

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S



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Director Emeritus



We're # 1!

UK's 1984-85 Wildcat cheerleading squad was declared the best in the country in championship competition sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

copy 1

1985 NO. 1

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



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FOUR PERSPECTIVES

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UK and Harvard University bring top military and defense minds together for a conference examining the way that U.S. national security policy is made and implemented.

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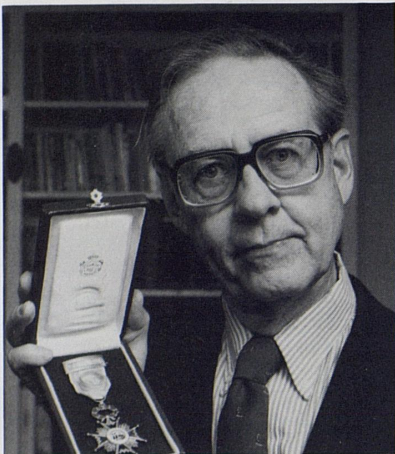
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University Archives
Margaret I. King Library - North
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Rec'd. Apr., 1985



A Spanish Knight

Dr. John E. Keller, UK professor of Spanish languages and literatures, has been knighted by the king of Spain for his research on medieval Spanish literature.

The award, which is about two centuries old, specifically cited Keller's outstanding work in furthering the understanding of Spanish culture.

Another Lexingtonian, Mrs. C.V. Whitney, recently received the prestigious honorary Dame award from Spain. Mrs. Whitney reconstructed a Spanish castle.

Keller also was honored at a ceremony in early November at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta where the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held its annual meeting. Keller is a former president of the association.

The University Press of Kentucky published Keller's most recent book "Iconography in Medieval Spanish Fiction" which was co-authored by Richard Kinkade of the University of Arizona.

Carlo Abella, Spain's minister for cultural affairs in the Spanish embassy in Washington, D.C., says no more than five awards like that given to Dr. Keller are granted in the United States by Spain each year. "This is a famous order and one of the oldest and top awards Spain offers," Abella said.

Upgrading Computer Capability

University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary has announced a \$2 million program to improve UK's computer capability, a move which should dramatically benefit students, faculty and staff, particularly in the area of research.

In making the announcement, Dr. Singletary said, "Computing is no longer an optional tool for academic programs; it is a necessity."

The commitment, says Robert Heath, director of university computing, "will allow us to catch up with the level of mainframe computing resources that are necessary for faculty research in these days and times."

More micro-computers also will be purchased for use by students.

In terms of research, the \$2 million — to be spent over a two-year period — will increase available mainframe capacity, access to and flexibility of faculty computer use, Heath emphasizes.

The \$2 million program is a continuation of the university's commitment to improve computing resources. In the past 2½ years, there have been other major improvements in the university's computing capability including the installation of a university-wide interactive instructional system in the Computing Center.

In June 1983, a new IBM 3083 mainframe computer was installed in the center for instructional, research, service and administrative computing.

This latest commitment will "approximately double the mainframe capacity" within the Computing Center at UK.

Another specific commitment from the \$2 million will be the installation of the "backbone" of a campus-wide computer resource access system, Heath added.

"Such a system would give computer users located anywhere on campus easy access to Computer Center facilities and other campus computing facilities not located within the Computing Center," Heath added.

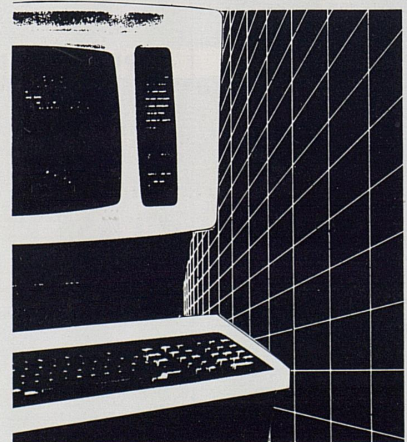
This system is important because over the next four years, 85 percent of the faculty are anticipated to have computer terminals, Heath said.

Other expenditures from the \$2 million commitment, said Heath are:

- A data base management system for the mainframe computer which would allow the manipulation of large volumes of data on mainframe computers as required by several academic programs.
- General operating system software for mainframe computer.
- Graphics hardware and software for mainframe computer.
- Computer capability for visually impaired students.
- Microcomputers for faculty and student use.

Microcomputers are becoming increasingly essential on college and university campuses, says Heath, to accommodate tasks not suitable for mainframe or minicomputer work.

"Using a mainframe for some types of work," Heath said, "would be like using a bulldozer to build a flower garden."



Center for Reproductive Medicine

Help for infertile couples is on the way with the announcement of a new UK center designated just for that problem.

The newly-established Center for Reproductive Medicine in the Chandler Medical Center has a primary goal to help married couples have their own, natural children.

Announced at a news conference Oct. 12, the Center will be located in renovated space on the third floor of University Hospital, which previously was occupied by the OB/Gyn Clinic. Funds for the renovation will come from clinical budgets, not state coffers.

The staff will include Dr. John W. Greene, Jr., Professor and Chairman, Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, UK College of Medicine; Dr. Emery A. Wilson, Professor and Director, Division of Reproductive Endocrinology, Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, UK College of Medicine; and Dr. Kenneth N. Muse, Assistant Professor, Division of Reproductive Endocrinology, Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology, UK College of Medicine.

According to Dr. Wilson, many of the components already are in place and functional and the remaining should be operational in the next six to nine months.

Specific features of the Center will include: a complete range of diagnostic studies to determine the cause of a couple's infertility; a complete range of ovulation induction treatments; a reconstructive surgery program for congenital disorders and acquired anatomical problems of the female genital tract; an endocrine testing service; fertility microsurgery to restore diseased Fallopian tubes and ovaries to normal function.

Also, an adoption referral program; an andrology laboratory to provide semen analysis and "sperm banking";

husband and donor insemination programs; an in vitro (test tube) fertilization and embryo transfer program, and an extensive educational network for fertility and reproductive disorders to be available to patients, the public, and health care professionals.

Fifteen percent of all couples are infertile and this new Center will afford them the state-of-the-art expertise of the Center staff. Already there are 50-75 requests on file at UK for the in vitro procedure. The cost for this procedure, Wilson explains, nationally is about \$3,000-\$5,000 at those centers where it is performed. UK is looking at ways to lower the costs by collecting the eggs using non-surgical procedures.

One of the unique features of this Center is the adoption referral segment. This program will not only provide information but will also include counseling. Additionally, the Center will offer medical care and/or counseling in a number of other disorders of reproductive health. Such services include: birth defects involving the reproductive tract, abnormal puberty, menopausal syndrome and estrogen replacement therapy, premenstrual syndrome, etc.

Dr. Robin Powell, dean of the UK College of Medicine, notes that several factors led up to the implementation of this Center. He says, "There have been significant research increases in this area; the need for the program, and the demand are substantial, and UK has a strong nucleus of qualified physician-educator-researchers to spearhead this.

"This field will experience major advances in the future and we have the capabilities to address these needs."

Wilson adds, "The comprehensive nature of this program will distinguish it from others in the area and perhaps the country."

Airplane Fuel Pump

A University of Kentucky electrical engineering professor has received a \$43,713 grant to develop an improved system of operating fuel pumps on military jet aircraft.

Jimmy Cathey's cycloconverter link DC (direct current) motor system would replace conventional mechanical fuel pump systems on new aircraft.

Present aircraft rely on gear-driven fuel pumps connected mechanically to the jets engine turbines, with the speed the pump operates determined entirely by engine speed.

The DC motor system would be independent of the engines, and controllable by the pilots. Cathey says this would enable control of fuel flow by varying the fuel pump speed, eliminating the need for a separate bypass valve.

Developments of an electrically powered fuel pump is one example of how aircraft are entering an all-electric era and abandoning traditional mechanical or hydraulic controls and linages, Cathey said.

Calcium Crisis

Americans aren't getting enough calcium, and it's causing some serious health problems, especially among women. Osteoporosis — a thinning of the bones — is present in one out of four caucasian women over the age of 65. Health experts blame low calcium intake as a key factor. UK extension nutrition specialist Darlene Forester says it's a myth that only children need large amounts of dairy foods, which are best source of calcium, and she says women who diet are especially susceptible to inadequate calcium intake. Calcium supplement pills are an acceptable alternative for some, but Forester recommends seeing a registered dietitian first. Although symptoms of osteoporosis usually don't show up until after age 40, Forester recommends taking preventive measures much earlier.

An Old Fossil

Tracks made by a reptile 310 million years ago and preserved in a sandstone deposit in McCreary County, Ky., were displayed for the first time recently at the University of Kentucky.

Announcement of what is believed to be the oldest reptilian fossil in the world was made by Dr. Donald C. Haney, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The trackway — about 20 inches long — was made by a small, four-footed amphibian or reptile during the Early Pennsylvanian Period (coal age), Haney said.

The trackway consists of several footprints and a straight tail-drag mark preserved on a white sandstone slab.

Haney explained that the impressions were made by the reptile in soft, wet



sediment in the south-central Kentucky area, which then consisted mainly of coastal lowlands and swamps.

The animal that made the tracks had a stride of about three and one-third inches, Haney said. The rear and front feet are similar, and point nearly straight forward. The fourth toe on each foot was much longer than the others.

The trackway was discovered in 1972 by Roy Hines, a quarry operator in McCreary County, but the identification of the animal that made the tracks has only recently been confirmed by scientists.

Hines has contributed the sandstone slab containing the fossil tracks to

the university which intends to exhibit it in a public museum in the geology department.

The trackway was shown by Hines to geologists Richard Q. Lewis, Sr. and J. Hiram Smith, then employed by the U.S. Geological Survey. Through their efforts, the trackway was brought to the attention of eminent scientists in the field of vertebrate paleontology.

Paleontologists Dr. Donald Baird of the Museum of Natural History at Princeton University and Dr. Nicholas Hotten of the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., have studied the fossil trackway and verified that the prints were made by a very early reptile.

Hotten and Smith are now compiling a scientific publication based on the discovery.

In describing the animal which

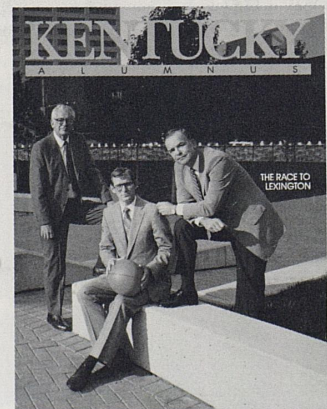
made the track, Baird said, "the trackmaker was a moderately short-bodied animal with conspicuously large feet in proportion to its body size and functional limb length."

Lack of undulation in the tail trace suggests that the tail was a relatively inert appendage rather than an organ of propulsion, Baird believes.

The Princeton scientist assigned the trackway animal to the stem-reptilian family Romeriidae, the family from which all later reptiles evolved. Dr. Hotten suggested that it could also have been a highly terrestrialized amphibian (perhaps transitional between amphibians and reptiles).

An Uprejudiced Jury?

Two University of Kentucky professors of psychology have been observing and reading jury trials the last few years in order to understand the best way of eliminating prejudice — pre-judging — among jurors. Dr. Ronald Dillehay and Dr. Michael Nietzel have studied 19 capital cases in an effort to find out whether the voir dire (examination) process for prospective jurors is better handled by attorney and juror one-on-one, in a group of jurors questioned all together, or by some other method. The two Kentucky researchers have also studied the public opinion survey as a means of detecting prejudice. (These surveys are sometimes used to support a motion to change the location of a trial.) The psychologists found that, from the viewpoint of the defense, it was "much better" when the voir dire process was used with each juror separately. In a related research project, funded by the National Science Foundation, the researchers studied the effects upon verdicts of the juror's own previous experience on a jury. Dillehay and Nietzel will be glad to talk about these and other psychological factors in jury selection.



To answer questions of alumni, it was Dan Silvestri of Impact Photography in Lexington who took the cover photo above for the winter magazine. Silvestri also did the photography for this issue's cover.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

By Tawny Acker



Alzheimer's disease, a dementing fatal illness, affects about seventy percent of the two million Americans suffering from dementing diseases.

There is no known cause or cure for Alzheimer's, and it can be positively diagnosed only by autopsy.

The disease was first described by a German doctor, Alois Alzheimer, in 1907. He documented the case of a woman in her fifties, and called the condition, "presenile dementia." Now, both presenile dementia and senile dementia are often referred to as Alzheimer's Disease.

"Alzheimer's is the major medical problem in aging," said Dr. William Markesbery, director of the Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology at the Sanders-Brown Research Center at the University. "About ten years to 15 years ago, you never heard of Alzheimer's. It was around, but it was called different names, such as hardening of the arteries or it was just accepted that older people became senile as a matter of course. If the victims were younger, they were thought to be mentally ill. There was so little known about it by the public and the general medical profession, it was rarely suggested as a diagnosis."

Educating the public and the medical profession is not such a problem today Markesbery said. But there is still little hard data available about the disease itself.

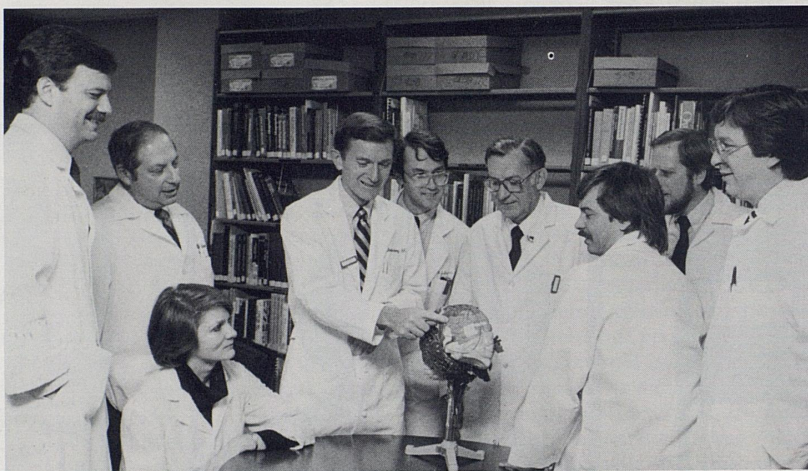
"It is suspected that Alzheimer's is caused by a variety of factors," Markesbery said. "Research here is being directed toward many areas, such as the phenomenon of how injured nerve cells affect the function of other closely situated nerve cells and the possibility of an accumulation of a trace element, such as aluminum, being responsible for the onset of the disease."

The first indicator of Alzheimer's is a consistent loss of recent memory — forgetting family names, for example. Other symptoms include the repetition of words, phrases or sentences; not being able to remember the appropriate words to express oneself; and an uncharacteristic lack of personal neatness. This period may also be marked by emotional or behavioral

changes in the patient. He or she may cry more, laugh inappropriately, or become angry or frustrated for no apparent reason.

These indicators occur during the first stage of the disease.

The second stage is characterized by a more encompassing memory loss, including the long-term, as well as the recent memory. The patient also has



The Alzheimer research team at UK includes, from left, Drs. Janet Morgan (seated), Steven DeKosky, David Weskstein, Robert Rhoads, William Markesbery, John Slevin, William Ehmann, Stephen Scheff and David L. Sparks. (D.A. Butterfield is absent from photo.)

periods of disorientation and his or her speech may become markedly different. During this phase the patient also may experience extreme outbursts of anger and hostility.

The final stage of the disease reduces the patient to a vegetative level. The patient does not recognize family, becomes totally withdrawn, and does not respond to his or her environment. They become incontinent and many become immobile or bedridden. Because many of the patients in the final stage are elderly, they develop other medical complications which may hasten or cause their death.

There is no way to predict how long an individual will stay in a particular stage, said Dr. Markesbery. Some people plateau in the first stage, others in the second. However, he said, it appears that people who develop Alzheimer's in their fifties or early sixties have a more rapid decline, while those who develop the disease in their late sixties or early seventies may have a slower course of decline. All

Alzheimer's patients show a very gradual, often imperceptible transition from one stage to another.

"Until we learn more about Alzheimer's there is nothing we can really do for the patient, other than provide the medical attention they need and see that their basic needs are taken care of," Markesbery said. "And then we have to look at the toll the

disease takes on the caretaker or family members providing care for the patient and see what we can do to make life easier for them."

But Markesbery is optimistic about the future for Alzheimer's patients. "There is a great deal more research activity being directed toward finding the cause for Alzheimer's than there was ten years ago," he said. "People are just becoming aware of what an international health problem it is, and as that happens more funds will be allocated to research. And in this case, there are a lot of different aspects to examine. It will take time, but it is the only way we can learn."

Markesbery and his colleagues at the Center are involved in a variety of research projects which will help in deciphering the mysteries of Alzheimer's.

Researchers at the Center are optimistic about a grant they recently received which will support about six different research projects related to Alzheimer's. The core of the

proposed project involves biochemical and morphological studies and includes following an already established group of aging Alzheimer patients and continuing to collect and evaluate blood, hair, fingernail and postmortem brain specimens for the other studies.

One study which would use the samples will primarily involve Dr. S. T. DeKosky, UK assistant professor of neurology. He will examine biochemical factors which keep neurons or nerve cells functioning properly in the brain. It has been hypothesized that in Alzheimer's Disease certain damaged nerve cells do not repair themselves. By examining material extracted from human brain tissue, he will try to get a better understanding of what allows the cells to live or die.

Drs. J.T. Slevin and D.L. Sparks, UK professors of neurology, are interested in exploring and measuring neurochemical transmitters in an area deep within the brain called the basalis of Meynert. Neurochemical transmitters are the agents which allow nerve cells to communicate with each other. One of the major transmitters is a chemical called acetylcholine, primarily supplied by the basalis of Meynert.

In Alzheimer's patients' brains, the neurotransmitters fail to communicate properly, and autopsies show a major loss of acetylcholine. Slevin and Spark's research primarily is aimed at defining what happens in the basalis of Meynert area of the brain that is responsible for the loss of acetylcholine.

Markesbery and William Ehmann, UK professor of chemistry, will closely examine the role of trace element toxicity and/or imbalances in Alzheimer's. Trace elements are substances, such as zinc, aluminum, cobalt, calcium, and mercury which appear in the body. Some trace elements are important in the body's metabolic processes, while others are nonessential and occur in the body as a result of the person's environment. Depending on the element's toxicity, an imbalance can result in health problems or death.

One hypothesis is that an excessive amount of aluminum is present in Alzheimer's patient's brains. However, their current research does not appear

to support that finding, said Markesbery. "But," he said, "we did find that it accumulates with age. We have found large concentrations of bromine and mercury, although we don't know what it means yet.

"Since we don't know the cause, it is important to examine everything," Markesbery said. "It has been shown that aluminum and calcium are found in increased measures in the brains of Alzheimer's patients. Maybe it is not necessarily the amount, but rather where that amount is located."

A sophisticated form of analysis, Instrumental Neutron Activation Analysis, allows the researchers to observe and measure different trace elements in the brain at the same time. The process is able to differentiate between the types of elements.

Another approach, using a high-powered electromicroprobe, enables the researchers to see where each trace element is located in individual brain cells.

"The trace element study gives us an opportunity to very carefully follow Alzheimer's patients throughout the stages of the disease by taking hair, fingernail, and blood samples," Markesbery said. "Using these we can look for and record the trace elements and then compare with what the autopsy shows"

Another aspect of following Alzheimer's patients in this study is the addition of 20 sets of twins of which one of each pair has Alzheimer's. "Dr. Ehmann came up with this idea," Markesbery said. "Since apparently ten to 20 percent of the cases of Alzheimer's appear to be inherited, using twins, because their genetic information is so similar, could provide some interesting information."

Dr. D.A. Butterfield, UK chemistry professor, will examine the potential abnormalities in the cell membrane of Alzheimer's patients' brains. His previous studies have shown an alteration of protein in the red blood cell membrane in Alzheimer's. To determine further how the membrane functions, he will measure how specific substances are altered when they enter and leave the red blood cell membrane.

A decline in protein synthesis in the brain is evident in Alzheimer's Disease. UK Professor of Biochemistry R.E.

Rhoads, will try to determine the mechanism of decline in the brains of Alzheimer's patients and to see if it is a factor in the chain of causality of the disease.

"The combined research represents a major undertaking," Markesbery said, "because it cuts across departmental barriers to allow us to work effectively toward a common goal."



He was told his mother had Alzheimer's Disease, a dementing, fatal illness, which has no known cause or cure. The diagnosis indicated she was in the second stage of the disease which is characterized by loss of long and short-term memory, personality changes, and behavioral problems such as outbursts of anger or hostility for no apparent reason, and a loss of reasoning skills.

He faced the dilemma of what to do. She seemed to recognize him and she was physically healthy. He could not, with a clear conscience, place her in a nursing home. During the week of the doctor's evaluation of her, she had been living with his family and it was apparent she was having difficulty adjusting to the change in environment. What would she do in a new and strange environment, like a nursing home, without even one familiar face? For him, there was no choice. Although the doctor had recommended that he explore the

possibilities of a nursing home facility, he felt he must make a place for her in his home.

He was acutely aware of the hardships it would place on his own family after reading a book titled, *The Thirty-Six Hour Day*, written by some physicians at Johns Hopkins. Each chapter clearly emphasized the strains in caring for an Alzheimer's patient.

Adjusting to a new family member was not an easy process. Especially one who could not, or, at times it seemed, would not, perform the simplest task. It was as if a new five-year-old with a cantankerous personality had moved in. This was certainly the case with his mother who had to be reminded to eat, and then she pushed her plate away with disgust, regardless of what was on it. She responded to questions with monosyllables, if at all, and she seemed so distrustful of everyone. He often came home from work to find her packing her suitcase and saying, "Help me, Help me."

His mother's behavior distressed him terribly at first. He questioned his wife and the children about their treatment of her—was it something they were doing to make her so unhappy? He consulted the doctor about the best way to make her feel content. The doctor explained that it was nothing they were doing, she was simply responding to situations which existed only in her mind. But he suggested, instead of becoming involved in an argument with her of whether or not she was supposed to do something, respond by telling her the next step of the routine. For example, when she began to resist taking a bath and screaming, "No bath, No bath," the response should be "Let's untie that shoe." By suggesting another activity, she could be distracted and the bath would cease to be a confrontation.

He tried the doctor's suggestions and sometimes they helped. But he was unsure how to ease the tension her presence was creating within his family. His wife was worn out every day from watching her and trying to take care of the children as well. His youngest son, 9, seemed to be able to cope with it better than his daughter, 12, or his eldest son, 16. He had seen his younger son watching cartoons with his mother, which was more than

the older children did. They avoided her. If she came into the room, they left. They had stopped inviting friends over — now they were always going to their friends' houses. His daughter could barely hide her dismay at his mother's lack of table manners and when he had told his youngest son to chew with his mouth closed, the child had responded, "Tell Grandma. If she doesn't have to, why should I?" He had answered, "Your Grandmother is sick, she can't help it. When she was well she had wonderful table manners. Don't you remember Christmas dinners?" All of the children had responded with a blank look. He knew then that they really couldn't remember the sweet, gentle grandmother. All they could see was a cranky, old woman who drooled and complained. But he felt that with time, patience and his memories of her, he could pass to them his own good feelings about her.

He was also aware that the children might need counseling to help with their feelings of frustration and fright. His daughter had asked him several times if this was going to happen to him. He had tried to reassure her, but how could he when he wondered the same thing? Would his life end like his mother's? Would he be faced with the fear of losing his mental faculties and his physical capabilities from Alzheimer's Disease?

Until researchers discover the cause and then treatment or a cure, they all would wonder.



Caring for persons with Alzheimer's Disease has been described as a "thirty-six hour day." A family member is suddenly placed in the role of assuming constant responsibility for a person who may be, or will become, unable to understand the simplest instruction. The situation often requires a role reversal with the adult child taking over the parenting role of the afflicted parent. As Alzheimer's progresses, the victim's behavior and care resembles that of a three or four-year-old child and ends with an infancy-like state.

"People who have not been in a constant-care situation with patients who gradually become incapable of expressing their needs and unable to interact with their environment, cannot imagine the problems the situation creates, especially when there is no treatment or cure as is the case with Alzheimer's," said Dr. David Wekstein, associate director of biomedical sciences at the University of Kentucky and co-founder of the Bluegrass Alzheimer Society.

Wekstein and Dr. William Markesbery, director of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging and professor of neurology and pathology at UK, founded the group in 1981.

"Dr. Markesbery and I decided that there were a lot of people who felt very isolated while taking care of Alzheimer's patients," Wekstein explained, "After determining the need, we asked Ralph Carpenter, (director of chaplain services at the UK Medical Center) to coordinate and moderate the group. Then we contacted two family members (who were providing care to Alzheimer's patients), Bob Pate and Clare McFarlen, to get their suggestions as to what kinds of information would be particularly helpful to the families. Public service announcements were next . . . About 20 people came to the first meeting. And we have been holding a monthly meeting since that first one in March 1981."

Carpenter said the support group has several purposes: to offer person-to-person help from families in the same situation; to serve as a source of information for the families about the disease and related research activities;



to help them locate needed services and agencies; and to promote advocacy in the form of educating the public and legislative bodies about the disease in hopes of garnering monetary and service-related support. As a part of its services, the group provides a newsletter to families of Alzheimer's victims.

The Center's Memory Disorder Clinic was also begun after a suggestion from the group. The clinic, sponsored in conjunction with the UK Department of Neurology, provides extensive evaluations of patients suffering from memory loss.

Still another outgrowth of the group was the formation of a day-care center one afternoon a week for Alzheimer's patients. The facility is managed by Bell and staffed by trained volunteers, many of whom have had Alzheimer patients in their families. "This service is provided to give the caretaker time to clean house, run errands, or whatever," said Wekstein. "Any benefit to the patient is secondary." Families provide patient transportation to and from the day-care facility. Attendance is limited to those Alzheimer's patients who are not bedridden, incontinent, or do not need to be medicated during the afternoon session.

The support group has recently applied for national membership and has incorporated, relieving UK of the organizational responsibilities. The group also is in the process of electing a board and officers to direct its activities.

More information about the support group or the day care facility is available from:

Sanders-Brown Research Center
University of Kentucky (02301)
Lexington, KY 40506 (606) 233-6049

Calling her children by the wrong names was something she had been doing for years. So why were they all making such a fuss about it now? After all, with five children who could keep up, and not to mention all of the grandchildren.

She had begun to dread holidays because all of them would come to her house and it was difficult for her to remember who was married to whom — and to whom each child belonged — and why they were even all there.

And then there was all that clamor about her burning up the coffee pot. With all the people there and all of the confusion, who could remember everything they had on the stove? But they scolded her — as though she were a five-year-old. They made remarks about her not being able to continue living alone. What nonsense! After all she had lived alone since her husband died. One of the children mentioned he had been dead now almost three years — she thought it had been nearly ten. But she hid her confusion; she was getting to be good at that.

And then there was the misplaced purse. She hadn't wanted to go to the grocery with her daughters but they insisted. And they weren't content until she took her purse, but she couldn't remember where it was. Oh, it was around somewhere but she just couldn't recall exactly where or when she had last seen it. One of the girls finally located it but then they started all over again about her forgetfulness until she angrily reminded them that she was a sixty-year old woman and entitled to forget a few things.

What she didn't tell them was that she had been misplacing items regularly for about two years. But it really didn't bother her much anymore. Oh, it made her feel stupid and mad at herself when it first started happening, but she had learned to live with it. In fact, she didn't even think about it until they came and made her feel old and incompetent.

But what scared her was that now she often forgot where she was, as well as what she was doing there. Suddenly she would look around and couldn't remember what room she was in or whose house. She wasn't so sure that was an accepted sign of aging — like

forgetting where you put things. Forgetting where you put yourself was another matter entirely and she didn't know what to do about it. One thing for sure, she wasn't going to tell the children. They would undoubtedly start with the "What are we going to do with Mother" routine and try to make her give up her house and move in with them or, maybe, even put her in one of those nursing homes.

So, when after Christmas dinner, she had walked downstairs and saw a room full of strange people talking and waving to her to join them, she simply smiled and sat down. No one noticed. She had made it through another visit.

Several months later though, a man and woman came to her door — claiming they were her son, Roger, and his wife. When they finally convinced her to let them in, they kept going from room to room talking about the dust and dirty dishes and they even said she looked untidy — a dirty housekeeper and hair that had not been brushed for days.

After a while, she realized the man was her son, but who was the woman? She didn't like the way she kept looking at her and going from room to room. She warned Roger that the woman might be trying to steal something but he kept saying she was his wife.

Not long after, her children told her she had to leave her home and go to live with her son. She hadn't wanted to go but it all happened so quickly. One minute they were packing her suitcase and the next she was here, in this strange house.

No one looked familiar, except for Roger. She hated it when they started trying to make her eat this or wear that. Why didn't they leave her alone? She was being held against her will — if only she could escape. Why wouldn't her son help?

Tawny Aker is a writer with the UK Research Foundation and its magazine, "Odyssey."

REORGANIZING U.S. DEFENSE

BY MARIA BRADEN



Five generals came. So did an admiral. The head of the House Armed Services Committee was there. So were two former U.S. secretaries of defense and several former Defense Department officials. Top military personnel from Britain, Canada, and Israel were also on hand.

They were among nearly 60 civilians and top military officers who participated in a conference at the University of Kentucky Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. The meeting was aimed at examining the way that U.S. national security policy is made and implemented.

As one of the participants joked, "A war better not start while all of us are in Lexington, because this group represents the entire high command of the U.S. defense establishment."

Not only did the tiny Patterson School host such a world-class event, but its director, Vincent Davis, persuaded his colleagues at Harvard University to co-sponsor the conference, splitting it into two sessions, one at Cambridge, Mass., and one at Lexington.

That in itself may be another first. "To my knowledge, it is the first time Harvard and UK have been paired on a project of this kind," Davis said.

The conference had its origins in a

speech made by U.S. Air Force Gen. David Jones, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in early 1982. Jones proposed a major shakeup of the JCS, the nation's top uniformed military body. He said the country's top military officers need to spend more time developing joint strategies and fighting capabilities, and he proposed strengthening the chairman's authority.

"Unless the basic long-term shortcomings of the system are corrected, the severity of their consequences will continue to increase as the national security environment becomes more complex," Jones said. "We need to spend more time on our war fighting capabilities and less on an intramural scramble for resources."

"The speech triggered an avalanche of discontent," recalled Davis, who was in Washington doing consulting work for Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and the Joint Chiefs. Members of Congress, authorities in the Defense Department and elsewhere began to criticize the organization of the JCS and of the office of secretary of defense. House and Senate committees began holding formal hearings.

It had been more than 25 years since the last major reorganization, and during that time, changes had been piecemeal. No one had taken a comprehensive look at the operation of the whole system. So Davis asked the Ford Foundation for a grant to "help

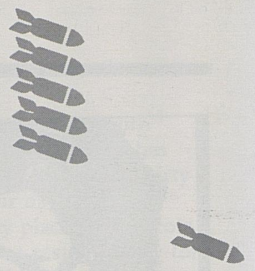
discover the strengths and weaknesses of various reform proposals as well as the degree of consensus behind specific ideas . . ."

"Once Davey Jones blew the top off with his volcano-like speech, various people got involved in various study groups," Davis said. "We were by no means the only game in town, but we felt in a good position to get important people."

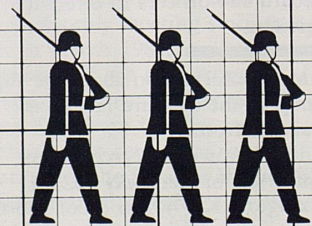
Davis invited two friends and colleagues to join him in the project: Professor Robert J. Art, dean of the Graduate School at Brandeis University, and Professor Samuel P. Huntington, director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard.

"I didn't know how much money we would get from Ford . . . and I knew Sam (Huntington) had more money than we've got. I asked if Harvard would pay for the first conference," Davis said. As it turned out, the foundation came through with enough money to finance both conferences.

Davis said Harvard and UK complemented each other. "Harvard is a famous old private university . . . we are a land grant university out in the middle of America. I wanted to get some people to come out here to see what's here." Davis said he also liked the idea of a change of location, saying it made the pair of conferences more



WAR



stimulating. Davis had hoped for a maximum critical mass of 35-40 participants at both conferences. But 58 showed up for the second conference at UK, many of them VIPs who more or less invited themselves.

In the first conference, at Harvard, "academic-type people" like Davis talked to the practitioners, who "corrected the scholarly tendency to veer off into the abstract," he said. That conference focused on what the United States could learn from other countries. But Davis said there was little that could be applied from the experience of other countries, mainly because of the unique constitutional emphasis in the U.S. on the distinction between civilians and the military.

During the second conference at UK, academicians corrected the practitioners' tendency "to stay too close to the tree that they can't see the forest," Davis said. That meeting focused on such areas as chain of command issues, budget process and weapons process issues and strategy making. The summary paper was delivered by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who put forward an agenda for reforming the system. Among Schlesinger's recommendations were that the hiring system be revamped, the structure of the Joint Chiefs of Staff changed, and the flexibility of the nation's military

procurement process be increased.

And what was the end result? A consensus that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs needs to be stronger, and that defense planning mechanisms need to be finely-tuned.

Davis compared the chairman of JCS to the chairman of a university committee. "Professors are prima donnas; so are admirals and generals. You can't walk into a board room in academia or government and say 'this is what we're going to do.' There is an entrenched bureaucracy in government and in academia. And each of the branches of the military are wary of proposals that might jeopardize their autonomy.

"The task of trying to impose orderly centralization — synthesis — has always run up against basic neuroses," Davis said. "Change is not impossible, but it happens at glacial speed."

Davis believes that the conferences are part of a new consensus favoring reorganization, and that they will "help prod it along."

One tangible result of the project is a book, scheduled for publication in Spring 1985, which incorporates papers from the two conferences and other contributions. Entitled *Reorganizing American's Defenses: Leadership in War and Peace*, the volume is a key part of the project.


Davis wants it to be the definitive book, one that "will stand up for the next five to ten years. I want it to be the baseline document. . . that all arguments will start with our book."

Whether the consensus produces concrete changes will probably be determined during the first half of 1985, Davis said. "I've said all along that defense reorganization was so inherently controversial that change was only possible in (a President's) honeymoon — and then only if the President wants to make it an issue."

Much depends on who is defense secretary, should Weinberger leave, Davis said. Then, too, Reagan has not expressed an interest in tackling organizational issues — unless they are money savers. "These recommendations are not necessarily money savers, but they are a way to get more efficiency; a more rational policy," Davis said.

"It hinges largely on who their [the Reagan administration] key appointments are." Pleased at the success of his initial venture, Davis said he is hoping to persuade the Ford Foundation to finance another, similar project — this one on the linkage of the State Department and National Security Council.

Maria Braden is an associate professor in the School of Journalism and a writer for the UK Research Foundation.



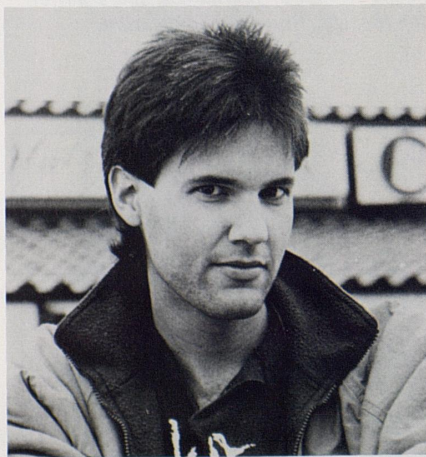
GAMES

WINNERS

BY EMILY MORSE

It took them a combination of 14 years and a lot of teamwork to make it to the top. Ben VanHook spent eight years and David Coyle six, between odd jobs, internships and long hours in the darkroom, before graduating from the School of Journalism last May. But their efforts paid off in the 1984 Hearst Photojournalism Competition when they placed among the nation's top ten college photographers.

The competition only allows entrants from accredited journalism schools, and the scholarship money offered, gives it a reputation for attracting the best. VanHook and Coyle were the first UK students to enter the contest in the photojournalism category. For his second place finish, VanHook received \$1,500 and was flown to San Francisco. Coyle received \$500 for finishing in ninth place and



DAVID COYLE / Photo: Tammy Lechner

\$350 for capturing the single best photo award. In the 1983 competition, Coyle placed 11th.

In addition to attracting national recognition for themselves, the prize money they won will contribute to the photojournalism lab at UK. In December the photojournalism lab received \$2,000 in matching funds.

Alen Malott, who teaches photojournalism, plans to buy a color enlarger and processor for the lab. Presently the lab is only equipped for black and white photography.

"We jokingly thought of putting their names on the equipment when we get it," Malott said, "Since we couldn't afford it on our own."

He said having both students at the same time had been an unusual coincidence. "It is rare to get people in here like Ben and David that blow everybody out of the water across the nation."

Malott was an assistant teacher when they enrolled in their first photojournalism class. "David came in here with so much talent that there wasn't that much I could do for him except just let him go shoot. Ben started here.

"We were pretty hard on Ben. He was playing music and staying out late, so that he was too tired to shoot pictures. We had to say which are you going to do shoot pictures or play music?"

While VanHook pursued his interest in photography, he is still involved in music. Currently he plays guitar in a five-member band called "Jeppetto," after the creator of Pinocchio.

VanHook, 26, did not start taking

pictures until 1980, after he had been at UK for four years. VanHook said, "I was just goofing around, taking pictures of my girlfriend, across from the journalism building. Someone from the *Kernel* staff came over and asked if I wanted to take pictures for them."

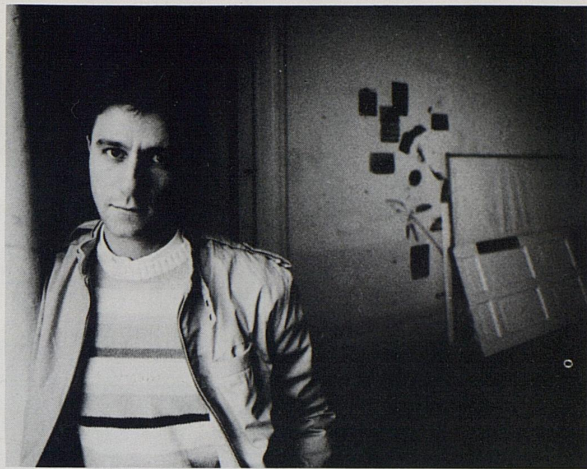
While Coyle, 24, has been actively shooting for about seven years, his first interest was in graphic design. While in high school at Lafayette he took his first graphic design course and his teacher encouraged him to take a photography class. He said, "Lafayette is one of the few high schools that has a graphic arts program." Lately, he has returned to his high school to experiment with silkscreening his photos on T-shirts. He is working on a brochure to include about 10 of his designs. He will sell the T-shirts and sweatshirts for \$12 to \$16.

Both VanHook and Coyle got their start at the UK student newspaper, the *Kernel*. VanHook said he owes a lot to the members of the *Kernel* at that time for motivating him. "I came in when there were some really good people there, like Gary Landers and Tom Moran. Stuart Bowman and Bill Kite had just graduated."

Landers works for the Associated Press and Tom Moran freelances in Lexington. Bowman and Kite work for the *Courier-Journal*.

While working for the *Kernel* and building up their portfolio, Coyle and VanHook became each other's best friend, as well as best critic.

Coyle said, "Ben was commuting from Nicholasville at that time. And since I live in Lexington, every night



BEN VAN HOOK / Self-Portrait

he was either at my house for dinner, or I would go to his."

VanHook said, "Along with the good times came the late nights printing in the darkroom. That's where David and I really came to depend on each other."

Coyle said, "I don't think either one of us would have made it as quickly as we did without each other. We helped each other with our portfolios and by criticizing each other's work."

Malott said, "Since then, they've both had internships at the *Courier-Journal* and you just can't beat that to gain experience as well as working with some of the top pros in the industry."

The *Courier-Journal* in Louisville was Coyle's first internship. VanHook applied for an internship the same summer, but was not accepted. He worked for the *Kentucky Post* in Covington instead.

The next summer he reapplied, but "I ended up working on the third shift of the IBM assembly line, after I was turned down."

His persistence paid off and he was accepted for the summer of 1983 and stayed through December. He now works for the *Courier-Journal*.

"The *Courier* is like a big family," he said. "A lot of times photographers can be really competitive, but there everybody helps each other."

Coyle was an intern for the *Cincinnati Enquirer* this summer. The summer before he won an internship from the *Jackson Citizen Patriot* by placing in the top ten of the College Photographer of the Year competition sponsored by the University of

Missouri. It was while he was working for the *Patriot* in Michigan, that he took the photo of the fireman that won single best photo this year.

Presently, Coyle is not working at a newspaper. "I'm taking it easy for a change," he said. "I'm getting used to being out of school."

"What I'm leaning toward right now is setting up a freelance business in Lexington. I'll also be doing some graphic design."

Coyle said, in general, his work comes more from an art background.

"It's more graphic, not standard photojournalism. While at UK, I had six photography classes, equally divided between journalism, architecture and art. These really influenced my style."

Because UK does not have a photojournalism major, many students interested in photography will branch out to take additional courses in art and architecture. Both Coyle and VanHook agreed that not having a photojournalism major had been to their advantage.

"At UK our styles were able to develop freely," Coyle said. At schools with photojournalism majors, he said, "it is more rigid. There is a tendency for students to shoot to please the instructors. We were shooting to please ourselves."

VanHook said, "We had influences like Guy Mendes." Mendes, the art photography teacher at UK, said, "Photojournalism is mostly concerned with narratives that tell a story. It is concerned with giving day-to-day information and speed."

"In my class I encourage them to

work a little slower and see the image-making in progress. The basic impulse of an artist is to learn to please himself as opposed to filling the requirement of a job."

VanHook said, "Mendes stressed individual talent. Being yourself is where the ultimate talent is."

Malott labeled their work, "new wave" photography. "Their pictures really reflect their generation. We used to not even consider taking a face shot horizontally and cutting it off at the head. Photos from my generation are dull compared to theirs."

Although they have a similar background in classes and newspapers, their work does not reflect this.

Mendes said, "Their styles differ. Ben is more reportorial; person on the street kinds of things. David likes to create scenes more. Something you wouldn't actually see."

Both photographers plan to use their talents to their advantage. VanHook said, "What I really like best is photographing people and talking to them. I love people and being around them. Through photography I can meet them." He would eventually like to work on long-term magazine stories.

Coyle said he doesn't have a favorite subject when it comes to photography, but likes it for the variety it offers."

He does plan to expand his use of photography into design and silk-screening and set up his own freelance business.

Emily Morse is a senior in the School of Journalism and an intern with UK Alumni Publications.

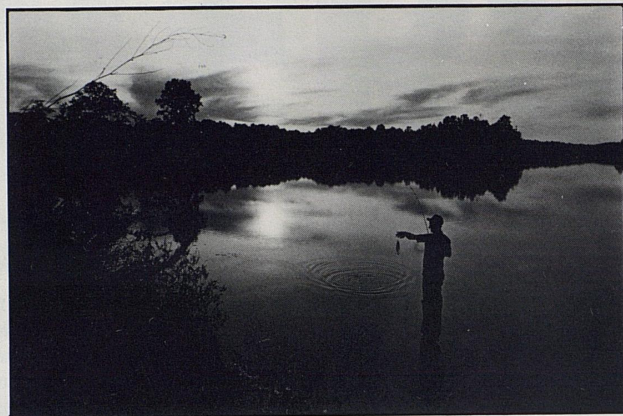
BEN VAN HOOK

A P O R T F O L I O

In his portraits, instead of searching for famous people, Van Hook looks for contemporary America, the backbone of our way of life.

1. A fisherman at sunset at a Tomkinsville Lake. A theme of Van Hook's work: man and the simple pleasures.

2. Portrait of a lifelong farmer from Cairo, Illinois. (Notice Van Hook's reflection in the eyes of the man.)





3

3. Grim Reapers Motorcycle Gang mourns the death of a fellow member.



4

4. Balloon race over a farm in Southern Indiana, photographed in the late evening sunlight. The balloon pictured won the race.

5. Another farmer who has rolled his own cigarettes since 1933. "I'm drawn to people like that because of their simple kind of life," said Van Hook.



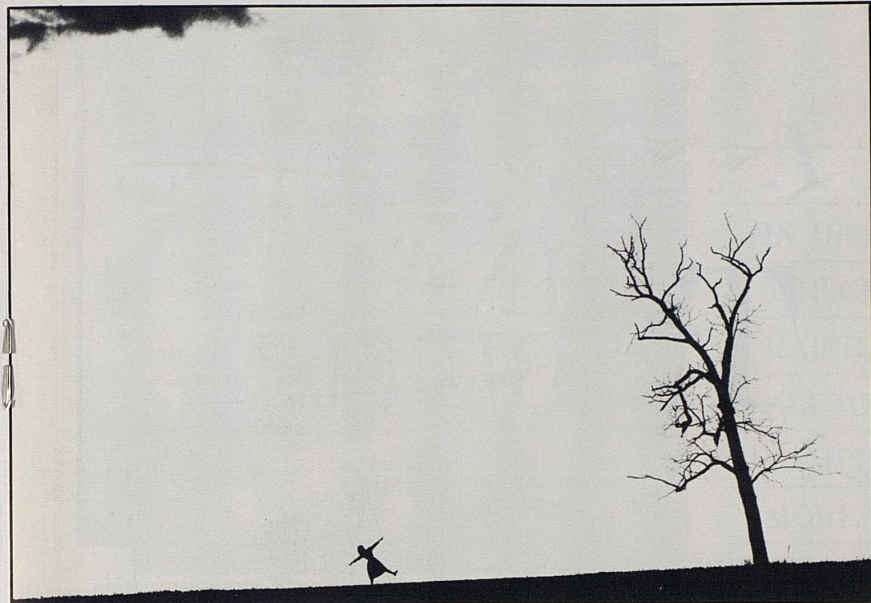
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DAVID COYLE

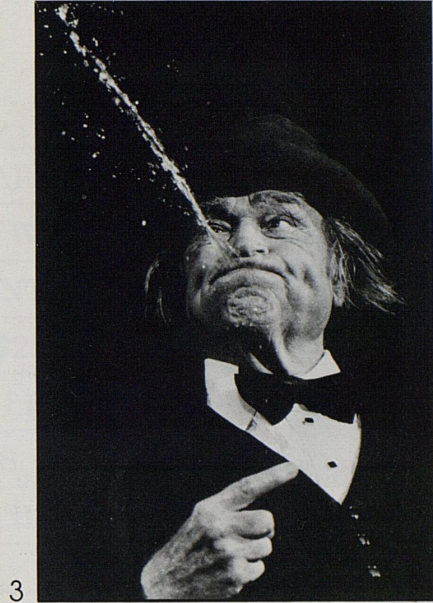
A P O R T F O L I O

1. This is Coyle's interpretation of a swim meet for a *Courier-Journal* assignment.
2. Where's the water? This photo won the Best Single Photo Award in the Hearst Competition.
3. Coyle developed this idea for an art photography class. He said, "I always noticed the way the tree looked and liked it." The stark black outlines are similar to those in the Ingmar Bergman film, "the Seventh Seal."
4. Comedian Red Skelton performs the "Gin Salesman" skit during a show at the Jackson County (Michigan) Fair. Coyle said, "I knew he was going to squirt the water and I just waited."
5. Coyle took advantage of a foggy morning at the Red Mile Harness Race Track. He said the horses weren't showing up so he came up with the spider web idea.





1



3

4



2



5



FINAL TRIBUTE

BY JAY BRUMFIELD
Director, Alumni Affairs

HELLEN KING
LOVED THE
UNIVERSITY OF
KENTUCKY AND
DEVOTED SO MUCH
OF HER LIFE TO THE
SCHOOL THAT ONE
FRIEND SAID HE
CALLED HER "MISS
UNIVERSITY OF
KENTUCKY."

After weeks of cold, snow and ice I can finally spot the green grass as I gaze out of my office window this Spring-like February morning, 1985. And at home earlier this morning, Mary reminded me of the miraculous power of nature as we spotted jonquils already four to five inches high along an inner wall.

Nature constantly reminds us all of the frailty of man, of our own inadequacies in controlling our ultimate destiny. It frequently takes the destructive power of storms or floods, or death to make us fully aware of man's frightful impotence.

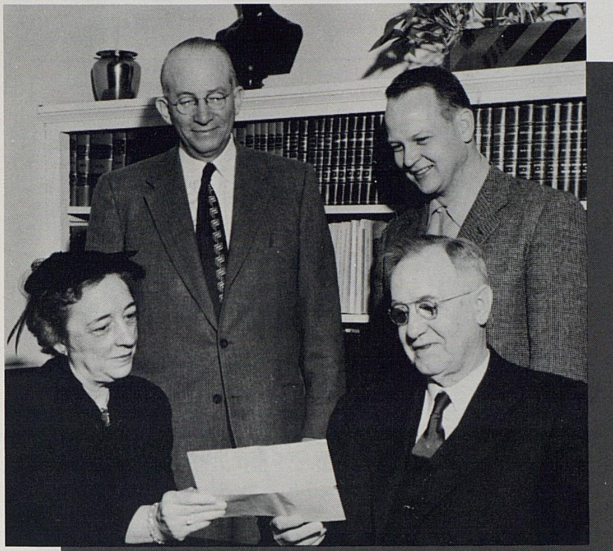
Yet, today, we find nature warm and gentle, temporarily at least, buoying our spirits from Winter's devastating blows and life's harsh expressions of fate. We lost such a great friend this past week — a friend not only to this staff and close-knit body of volunteer directors, but a friend to thousands of graduates and former students of this University.

Miss Helen G. King was no ordinary friend; Helen really cared - for her University, her church, and those men and women who proudly called themselves, "UK alumni". Graduating in 1925, Miss King served this institution for over 40 years with perhaps unmatched dedication. She did it with such style and grace. Not that she was soft, mind you! Helen could be as tenacious as our Wildcat mascot whenever she felt the need to press the point, but her charm usually won over the opposition quickly and she seldom had the need to resort to stronger arguments.

Perhaps Miss King's greatest strength was that of gentle persuasion and her ability to entice countless hundreds of alumni and friends to head the task forces and assume the responsibilities so necessary to accomplish long sought objectives in alumni programming. Without such friends, Helen (and those of us who followed would have fallen far short of making this Association such a vital force on campus and in the community. Yet it was her leadership and her inspiration which coupled a really small staff with a cadre of volunteers in producing a highly respected alumni program, a faculty-alumni club, and which brought about the financing and building of an alumni center a decade or so before many of our neighboring institutions in Kentucky and in the region dreamed of such.

Fortunately, the University permitted the naming of the alumni house for Miss King and from 1963 on she was even more aware of the affection and gratitude being generated about her. Now that she is no longer with us in physical form, we must rely on our fond memories or steal a glance at her elegant portrait which hangs so majestically in "her" house. Those of us who are privileged to work here or share as volunteers in alumni projects need only to feel her presence about us to realize that this business of making friends for Alma Mater is an on-going task, one which has immeasurable benefits. Helen's examples can be our guidepost.

Miss King circa 1963.



A CAREER HIGHLIGHT CAME
 IN 1959 WHEN SHE LAUNCHED
 THE CENTURY CLUB DRIVE TO
 RAISE \$250,000 TO BUILD AN
 ALUMNI HOUSE ON UK'S
 CAMPUS. DONATIONS TOTALED
 MORE THAN \$350,000.



ABOVE: Helen King was a force behind the establishment of an alumni-faculty club. Here she and UK vice president Frank Petersen, Jim Beasley and president Herman L. Donovan look over the first check for Carnahan House. The alumni-faculty club has now moved to Spindletop Hall and Carnahan House is a conference center.

LEFT: The Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky was the first organization to bring alumni/development directors of Kentucky's public institutions together. At one of the first meetings convened in 1958 by Helen King, fourth from left, are other alumni leaders Bill Goodwin, Kentucky State; Carl Woods, Morehead; Mrs. R.R. Richards, Eastern; King; Charles A. Keown, Western, and M.O. Wrather, Murray.

BELOW: Miss King heads up the receiving line at the opening reception at the dedication of the King Alumni House in 1963. To her left are president and Mrs. John Oswald.

MISS KING INITIATED
 THE JOINT ALUMNI COUNCIL
 OF KENTUCKY WHICH
 RECEIVED AN AWARD FROM
 THE AMERICAN ALUMNI
 COUNCIL IN 1960 FOR ITS
 OUTSTANDING
 ACCOMPLISHMENTS.





LEFT: Senior Associates, the forerunner of today's UK Fellow program, was another project of Helen King. Here she meets with vice president Glenwood Creech, Wickliffe B. Moore, and Louis L. Haggen.

BELOW: Gathering for a Franklin County Alumni Club meeting in 1967 are McKay Reed, Bill Curlin, Miss King, Coach Charlie Bradshaw and Jay Brumfield.

MISS KING

Miss King's affiliation with UK began in the early 1920s as a student. She participated in many activities and was a campus beauty queen. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1925.

Before joining the UK staff, King was an advertising feature writer and state editor of the *Lexington Herald*. She also had been advertising manager for Wolf Wile Co. and a fashion writer for Shillito's in Cincinnati.

Miss King came to UK as assistant director of the Department of Public Relations in 1929. In 1946 she was appointed director of alumni affairs, a position she held until her retirement in 1969.

In her spare time, Miss King enjoyed writing poetry. Several of her poems appeared in anthologies and she wrote a privately published book of poems entitled *Sparks From My Christmas Tree*.

She was active in the Lexington Junior League, having served as its publicity chairman and as newsletter editor.

King also belonged to the Kentucky Press Association, National Editorial Association, the Peace Committee of the National Federation of Press Women, the University Club, Shakertown, Inc., and the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation.

Miss King was also an alumni member of the Newman Club at UK, the Cardome Visitation Academy of Georgetown, and an honorary member of the UK National Alumni Association board of directors.

She was named an outstanding alumna by Alma Magna Mater, an organization of children of UK alumni, in 1955 and by Theta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity for women in journalism in 1964.

Contributions are suggested to the UK National Alumni Association, the Newman Center in Lexington or the Sisters of the Visitation at Cardome in Georgetown.



I N THE 1960's MISS KING

RECEIVED NATIONAL

RECOGNITION WHEN SHE WAS

ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF

DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN

ALUMNI COUNCIL.

H.C. LANCASTER

Harry Current Lancaster, assistant basketball coach to Adolph Rupp for 22 years, died Feb. 6 at his Lexington home. Born in Paris in 1911, he would have been 74 on Feb. 14. He suffered from cancer of the liver and had diabetes.

"As coaches, Rupp and Lancaster were the best in the business from 1946 through 1968," said Billy Reed, sports editor for the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. "Both wore starched khaki shirts and trousers to UK practices, which always were conducted in tomb-like silence broken only by the squeaking of sneakers, the dribbling of balls and their often-sarcastic barks."



Harry Lancaster, left, enjoys the annual K-Men's outing in Paintsville in 1966 with Claude Hammond '41, John Allen, Henry Hammond, Robert Hall '37, Joe B. Hall and Luke Linden, '39.

Together they won four NCAA tournaments and one NIT and started the University of Kentucky basketball tradition. As Dale Barnstable, former member of "The Fabulous Five," said, "What's sad is that the era of coaches who made Kentucky great — Rupp, Lancaster, Shively — now is over."

While at the University, Lancaster played many roles. In addition to basketball coach, he coached baseball for 16 years and was director of athletics from 1968-1975. He had a reputation as tough, but fair. Cliff

Hagan, his own hand-picked successor in 1975, said, "He was as tough as anybody that ever came down the pike, yet he had a soft spot a mile long. He was a strong personality that never altered his thinking for popular opinion. His boys will always be indebted to him for his dedication to perfection."

Although he wasn't feeling well, he attended his last home game on Jan. 7 to see Vanderbilt play. His daughter, Sonja "Toni" Spain of Rockville, Md., said he wanted to go because C.M. Newton, the Vanderbilt coach, had played under him. "He loved his boys," she said.

In his personal life, he was particularly proud that his grandson, Kevin Lancaster Spain, is a graduate assistant coach to Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. His granddaughter, Dana, works in Washington, D.C.

After his retirement, Lancaster remained active, traveling to speak to various alumni groups. Bob Whitaker, associate director of alumni affairs, said, "Coach Lancaster was a great asset and ambassador for the National Association's alumni club program. He enjoyed entertaining UK alumni and



Recipients of the 1982 Alumni Service Award included John Owens, Tommy Bell, Harry Lancaster, and Bob Whitaker.

friends with stories about UK basketball and Coach Rupp, as well as renewing old acquaintances when visiting the various alumni club areas.

"Even when his health was failing he wanted to accept speaking engagements and continued to participate in alumni activities. Traveling with him gave me the opportunity to get to know him and hear about the Kentucky teams and players I grew up idolizing."

Lancaster also enjoyed playing golf at every opportunity, despite the fact that one of his legs had to be amputated from the knee down. He loved tailgating at UK football games with his second wife, Monie, and friends.

In December, the UK Board of Trustees voted to name the new aquatic center in his honor. The \$5 million structure will be built adjacent to the east side of Seaton Center, UK's health, recreation and physical education building.

Before Lancaster came to UK, he played football, basketball and baseball at Paris High School under Blanton Collier, former coach of the Cleveland Browns and UK. He starred in all three sports at Georgetown College and captained the football and baseball teams for two years, served as president of Kappa Alpha fraternity and president of the student body. He was all-KIAC in football for three years.

After graduation he was named assistant football and basketball coach at Georgetown and for the next ten years served as high school coach at Paris, Bagdad and Gleneyrie. In 1942, he came to UK as a physical education instructor, earning his master's degree the following year. After serving in the Navy he returned to Kentucky in 1946 as Rupp's assistant.

BY EMILY MORSE

I REMEMBER



Baump, baump, baump-baump, has anybody seen my gal? In 1925, the Charleston was New York's latest dance craze. Sid Hamby, as a young engineering student, made it UK's dance craze.

As a member of Triangle, the engineering fraternity, Hamby was elected to attend and speak at a gathering of the New York group of UK's engineering alumni. The city amazed Hamby, who had never been anywhere other than his hometown of Hickman (population 1,800) and Lexington.

He laughed, recalling a letter he wrote home, "I said, 'Mama, you just wouldn't believe all these electric light bulbs up here. Save this letter 'cause I will never again be in such a fancy place as this.'"

"I had not been any other place, not even Paducah. I was so green. I got in the cab at the railroad station and asked the driver to take me to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He just pointed. The hotel was right across the street. I said take me there anyway. He

just made a U-turn."

It was at the alumni group's dance that one of the alumni's wives taught Hamby the Charleston. He made a big hit upon introducing it to the Lexington Woman's Club.

Paul Anderson, dean of the engineering college at that time, was invited and decided for a joke, to take Hamby as a date.

"He liked me because I was a little screwball," Hamby said. "He took me and had me made up. I put on a girl's wig and dress and I danced the Charleston."

Hamby had been to the make-up artist at the theatre and actually fooled the people at the dance. Another time he went to a big dance on campus, which all the fraternities attended, as his fraternity brother's date.

He fooled them, too. "I was dancing with all the guys. I had taught the ones in Triangle, the Charleston. I started dancing with this football player that they called Caveman Rice. He even started getting fresh. When I told him I wasn't a girl, he hit me on the head. He darn near killed me."

After graduation, Hamby worked as a civil engineer and lived all over the world. As an engineer for Warner-Lambert Pharmaceuticals, he supervised the design and building of plants in France, Germany, Japan, Mexico and Canada. But in 1969, after

19 years, he retired and returned to Lexington. "I just love Kentucky," he said.

He also returned to UK as a Donovan scholar. As a natural choice for someone who creates his own Christmas cards every year, he has taken an art class. He also took a class in creative writing. "I wrote a crazy murder-mystery, which they all got a kick out of."

In addition to these areas, he is also musically inclined. He and his wife, Mayme, are the leaders of the kazoo section at the UK football games. His wife said, "I don't know how it started, but now everybody has one." Ironically, perhaps, since he first shocked the Lexington Woman's Club, every year he sings as a member of their follies group at the Opera House.

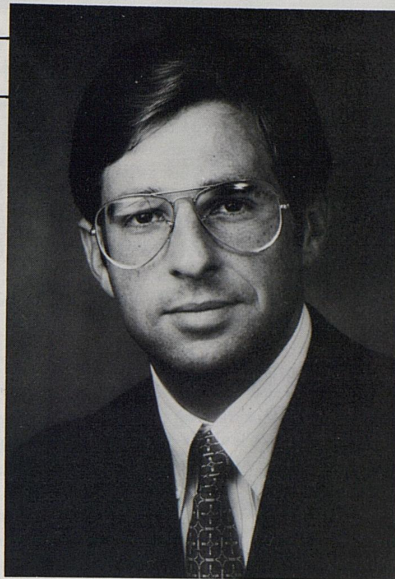
Life has been full for Hamby, who turns 81 this year. He joked about his longevity at his 80th birthday celebration. "When I first came from high school, I had played basketball, football and baseball, although I had a hole in my heart. My doctor told me I couldn't play in college and if I took care of myself I would live to be 40. I've taken real good care of myself, because I've lived to be 40 twice!"

Emily Morse '85, a senior in the School of Journalism, is an intern with alumni publications.

Sid Hamby: second from the left.



The "Screwball" who brought the Charleston to UK



William duPont III

William duPont III believes customers will be able to walk into a "Sears National Bank" someday and take care of all your financial needs — home mortgage, liability insurance and home owners insurance.

"And then you can stop on your way out and get yourself a power saw," he quips.

If someone other than William duPont made such a prediction, it might not be taken quite so seriously.

But this is a man who knows his banking and financial services business.

He is a man who owned a bank and is still on the board of directors of several financial institutions including Lexington's own First Security National Bank & Trust Co. in the city duPont now considers home.

In addition to his interest in local financial matters, duPont owns and operates Pillar Stud Inc., a thoroughbred farm of about 3,000 acres on Greenwich Pike and Russell Cave Road. Pillar Farms Inc. also has farms in France and Australia.

Locally, duPont is a director or trustee of the Ephriam McDowell Cancer Research Foundation, Fasig-Tipton Co., and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association.

DuPont also has close ties to Lexington because he is a graduate of the master's degree program in UK's College of Business and Economics.

The 32-year-old financier says coming to UK for a master's degree

was a logical decision following his bachelor's work at Davidson College.

"If you're in the horse business, there's no other place to be," duPont said of UK.

He had already begun the process of acquiring the land for Pillar Stud in Kentucky when he entered UK's graduate program the day after he graduated from Davidson.

His belief in — and financial support of — the UK business school also recently led the university to name its first ever endowed chair in honor of duPont. "I felt that it (teaching banking) was particularly worthy of supporting here at UK."

As to banking in general, duPont feels quite seriously that national banking is in America's future.

"I appreciate the transitional stage all financial institutions are going through right now," he said. "The lines between banks and savings and loan institutions and the lines between financial and non-financial institutions are getting very fuzzy."

"There's a tremendous regulation problem — a political problem primarily — that's currently being non-resolved in Washington these days," duPont says of the banking issue.

When the issue "about what actually is a bank and who is in charge of regulating whom," is resolved, duPont sees a national banking situation in outlets across the country like Sears, American Express and K-Mart will benefit.

Several generations removed from the duPont who fled France during the French Revolution to begin a gunpowder company in this country in the 1800s, duPont says his immediate family has shared an interest in thoroughbreds for a long time.

"My father and my aunt were very prominent in horse racing since the 1920s," he said. Although no Derby winners have emerged, his father did win the Preakness with a well-known thoroughbred named Dauber. A French-bred horse was a champion in England last year — Noalcoholic — and now stands at stud in Australia.

The trend in the horse industry, duPont contends, is that a broader range of people are becoming interested in thoroughbreds as a business.

Even though the Arabs make the "big splashes at the sales," he notes.

As to his famous name, duPont says "Everybody seems to think there is 'a' duPont like there is 'a' J. Paul Getty, but that's not so. To my knowledge there is not one single duPont associated with the management of the company."

In fact, the Seagrams company, he said, holds about 20 percent of the stock in the duPont company. "That's more than the duPont family ever thought about having."

C L A S S N O T E S

1900s

James F. Corn Sr. '16 of Cleveland, TN, has lived life to the fullest in his 90 years. The Colonel is a veteran of both World War I and World War II, and past commander of Post 81 of the American Legion. He has served the city of Cleveland in many ways since moving there in 1923 to practice law. He has been city attorney, Kiwanis president, president of the Democratic Club of the rural counties of the third district, president of the National Guard Association and city judge. During Cleveland's bicentennial celebration he was mayor, author of a commemorative book and chairman of the Cleveland/Bradley County Bicentennial Commission. In his law career he has been vice president of the Tennessee Bar and president of the Bradley Bar. He is a member of the Filson Club, Kentucky Historical Society and the John Hunt Morgan Company of the Confederate Veterans. In addition to being a colonel in the army, he is a Kentucky colonel by decree of A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Martha Layne Collins.

Vernon A. Dinkle '17 is thought by many to be the oldest practicing attorney in Kentucky. At 90, he is the city attorney of Catlettsburg in Boyd County and drives to his office every day. He has been involved with law most of his life. His father was a lawyer and before graduating from the University of Kentucky College of Law, Dinkle worked in his father's law office in Catlettsburg.

Last year he was part of an advertisement for a Boyd County bank in which he proclaimed, "I haven't had a vacation in 25 years!"

Dinkle says he has stayed active in law because "I can't just sit around the house. I've got to be doing something and law is what I know the most about."

He has been an officeholder in the county for 30 years. He

served as a judge for 16 years and as the city attorney for 14 years. He is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, the Shriners and while at UK was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

1920s

Russell Smith Park '20, '25, '30 is the retired head of the mathematics department at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America.

1930s

Ivan G. Hosack '33, long involved in the development of the schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., has written a four-volume history of the area's school board from 1945 through 1965. He was a school board member for 24 years and its president for 22. A high school teacher and a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, the first open-area school in the district was named in his honor. He has spent his retirement traveling, teaching and, the last two years, researching his books. He and his wife give slide shows and lectures of their travels to elementary schools and adults. Since 1972 they have presented 1,532 lectures and shows of their travels in Asia, Europe, the Near East, South America and the United States.

Louis Elvove '32, city clerk and treasurer in Paris, has worked for the city's government for 52 years, although he said it does not seem like that long. During his career he has worked with five mayors, recorded 10 books of minutes of City Commissioners' meetings and signed his name to millions of checks. He also has been secretary/treasurer of the City Club for 38 years and secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce for 12 years. He was instrumental in the organization of both the club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Charles H. Struble, '34, of Plantation, Fla., served as a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps. He completed a consulting assignment with Copra Manufacturers, Ltd. in Soufriere, St. Lucia. The service corps was organized in 1964 by a group of American businessmen to help owners and practitioners of private enterprise in developing countries. It recruits experienced executives to volunteer for short-term assignments abroad as management advisers to private enterprises of almost every description. Most volunteers are recently retired, although some are still active in business.

Harry S. Traynor '35, is retired and living in Lexington. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

1940s

Mabel Warnecke Clark '43 and her husband, both retired Foreign Service officers, are Elderhostellers, having attended 68 weeks of these university programs in the U.S., Canada, Scandinavia and Great Britain. In January they visited the new ones in Australia.

John H. Wilson Jr. '43, the vice president of the Allied Products Company in Montevallo, Al. is retiring this year. He graduated from UK with a

bachelor's degree in mining engineering.

Ann C. Frank '46 was named Rebekah of the Year by Three Links Lodge No. 48 of the Rebekah's in Frankfort. To be elected, a woman has to be a Past Noble Grand in the lodge.

Joe Kramer '49, '50 probably never thought when he gave up a million-dollar suburban practice to open a storefront medical office in New York that anyone would be making a film of his life story. But a producer who saw a "60 Minutes" profile of the doctor is interested. *Dustin Hoffman, who won an Oscar for his fatherly role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" is wanted to portray the doctor who also happens to have been named a 1984 Father of the Year. Kramer is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.*

Jim Brockenborough '49 and **Pat Paxton Brockenborough** '50 live in Paducah. He is president of Hannan Supply Company and she is a writer for *The Paducah Sun* and *American Quilter*.

1950s

Hubert B. Sallee '50 is a consulting engineer in Lexington. His wife, **Nancy Nollenberger Sallee** '64 is the supervisor of the medical section and employee benefits with the Square D Company.

Robert C. Deen '51, '58, '81, director of the Kentucky Transportation Research Program at the University of Kentucky, is the chairman of the Committee on Publications of the American Society for Testing and Materials. ASTM is an international organization of about 30,000

engineers and scientists. He received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in civil engineering from the University.

Rupert D. Belt '51 has been named executive vice president in marine/surface transportation for the Ashland Petroleum Company. He joined the company 34 years ago and since 1978 has managed Inland Waterways Transportation in the Gulf Coast Area. Belt will move from Houston, Texas, to Freedom, Pa. to assume his new position.

Harold Edwin Young '51 is a consultant engineer with Inco, Inc. in Colonial Heights, Va. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Edward Brandon Jr. '51 and his wife, **Mary Snow Parrigin, '48** moved to Lakeland, Fla. when he was selected recently as president of the Florida Independent College Fund. Prior to the move, he was president of the Kentucky Independent College Fund for ten years. They are life members of the UK National Alumni Association.

Thomas C. Zinninger '52 and his wife **Eula Curtis Zinninger '49** live in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the general manager of biochemicals for PPG, Inc. She is a freelance writer.

Cecil Peck '52 has won the 1984 Distinguished Professional Contributions Award from the American Psychological Association. Peck has worked in the Veterans Administration hospital system for over 30 years. In 1965, Peck was appointed chief of the V.A. Psychology division and ten years ago he was promoted to the position of deputy director for Mental Health and Behavioral Sciences Services.

James E. Humphrey '53, '54 was installed as president of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers at its 50th anniversary meeting. Humphrey, who resides in Lexington, previously has served as the president of the Bluegrass chapter of the society and is currently associated with the Webb Companies in Lexington. He earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in civil engineering from the University.

Eugene H. '53, '56 and **Ann Smith Fontaine '56** live in Jacksonville, Fla. He is a financial advisor and she is a freelance photographer.

John R. McGeehan '53 is the president of Oneonta Communications, Inc. that owns a radio station in Dillon, S.C.

Jack A. '53 and **Jo Gaffin Hardwick '49, '53** live in Englewood, Colo. He is the vice president of Love Oil Company and she is a homemaker.



James R. Bruner '54, retired U.S. Navy captain, has joined the East Carolina University division of social work as an assistant professor. He received his law degree from UK. Most recently, he was stationed in Norfolk, Va. as legal corrections advisor for the Supreme Allied Commander — Atlantic. During his previous tours of duty in the U.S. and abroad he has served as U.S. Liaison Officer to the Japanese Division of Corrections. The division was

concerned with the care and treatment of 350 U.S. personnel confined by the Japanese. Bruner also spent five years as counsel for the NATO commander. He has lived and worked in Japan, Iceland, Texas, California, Florida, Georgia and Maryland.

Deane McGurk '54, '56 is a clinical psychologist at the Middle Tennessee Mental Institute in Nashville, Tenn.

Hershel C. Reeves '54 is a professor of forestry at the Stephen F. Austin State University. He lives in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Cliff Hagan '54, University of Kentucky athletic director, received a medallion from the Boys Clubs of America in recognition of the leadership, guidance and financial support he has given to the Boys Club of Owensboro, Inc. He is an honorary member of the Owensboro club which bears his name and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Charles Monroe Melton '56 is the owner and operator of Glenn and Melton Hardware in Kuttawa.

Harriet VanMeter '56, '62, founder of the International Book Project, Inc., was featured recently in *Guideposts* magazine. Working out of her home in Lexington, for the past 18 years she has provided books and other journals to people around the world. She started the project after traveling to India during the famines of the 1960s and seeing students lined up outside libraries waiting for turns to study. Today the project has over 1,000 volunteers who regularly send books to the developing countries. For 10

years before starting the project, she had been involved with foreign students at UK, holding a Sunday-night open house to bring foreign students together with her American friends. She also started a library in the poorest section of Lexington. She is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Kenneth R. Morrison '57 is a general engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Florence. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Military Engineers, the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Joseph M. Coogle Jr. '57 has been named executive vice president of operations and planning at Ketchum Communications Inc., a marketing communications organization with nine offices in the U.S. and five overseas. He joined the agency in 1965 as an account executive and in 1979 was named president of Ketchum International, a unit of Ketchum Communications. In 1982 he was elected to the board of directors.

Van R. Jenkins II '58 has been elected vice chairman of District V of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for the next three years. He is practicing ob/gyn with Physicians for Women in Lexington and is affiliated with the University and Central Baptist Hospitals. He completed his residency at the UK Medical Center where currently he is a clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology and an associate clinical professor of family practice. Also active in community medical activities, he is the chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Committee on Maternal and Child Health, vice president of the Kentucky Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and past

secretary of the Fayette County Medical Society. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Lexington Obstetric and Gynecologic Society.

Ralph G. Wolff '58 is the district operations engineer of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Ft. Mitchell. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the Kentucky Association of Technical Engineers. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Lena Charles Bailey '58, dean of the Ohio State University College of Home Economics, was named the 1984 outstanding alumnus of the University of Kentucky College of Home Economics. She began her teaching career in 1954 in the Pike County schools and taught for several years in Ohio before joining the OSU faculty in 1961. She has received several awards for her distinguished service to her profession and was named to the Morehead State University Alumni Hall of Fame in 1979.

Doris Wilkinson '58 has been elected vice president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, a national professional organization of behavioral scientists. She also has been nominated for *Who's Who in America*. Wilkinson lives in Washington, D.C.

Robert B. Quisenberry '59 is the vice president of Johnson, Depp & Quisenberry in Owensboro. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Technical Managers.

He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

1960s



Kermit W. Deal '60 has been appointed as a manager for Armco's Eastern Steel Division. He will be in charge of mining operations at two sites in Minnesota and one in Ohio and in Carnetown, Kentucky. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from UK.

Judith Trivette Harmon '61 has been named senior account executive for the public relations firm of Bowes, Hanlon, and Yarbrough in Atlanta, Ga. Listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, she was the women's editor for the *Lexington Challenge*, a weekly Kentucky newspaper, and worked in public relations at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. In Atlanta, she has worked in public relations with Blue Cross and Blue Shield and at a hospital for children.

Charles R. Allen '62, '67 is an orthopedic surgeon at the Fremont Orthopedic Association in Lander, Wy. His wife, Brenda Booze Allen '63, '67 is the owner-manager of The Book Shoppe.

James McDonald '62, '64 is the president and chief operating officer of Gould, Inc. He had worked for IBM for 21 years and was general manager of IBM's manufacturing systems

in Boca Raton, Fla. McDonald, who earned both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in electrical engineering from UK, had directed IBM's involvement in industrial robotics and industrial computer networks.

Marilyn Dixon Pfanstiel '63 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Club-woman* magazine, which is written by and distributed to 10,000 Kentucky Federation of Women's Club members.

Jeff Pence '63, an associate vice president with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Brokerage, was an Olympic Torch Run sponsor last summer. He ran his kilometer in Los Angeles, Ca., in support of the Boys Club. Pence is a native of Fort Thomas.

Joseph H. Morehead '65 of New York was honored as the Distinguished Alumnus of 1984 of the UK College of Library and Information Science.

Charles D. Wade '65, '74 is the president of Waldron, Batey & Wade, Inc. in Hopkinsville. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Wade graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Lewis G. Noe '65 has been named administrative vice president and chief financial officer for Ashland Oil, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. He joined the company 14 years ago as an economic analyst and has held various management positions in Ashland Oil's planning and analysis and treasury departments.

Jerry Daniel Bishop '66 is the chairman of the board of

directors of the Tugues Corporation, which is located in Los Angeles, Ca. He lives in Bellevue, Neb.

Donna Dietrich Smith '67 is the owner of Larilins Jewelry Store. The store is located in Corpus Christi, Texas.

David L. Heiman '68 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a squadron operations officer at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona with the 550th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron. He is a native of Pewee Valley.

Marva M. Gay '69, '70 has been admitted to practice law in Kentucky. She is a principal assistant to Frances Jones Mills, state treasurer, in Frankfort. She previously practiced law in Miami and is a 1981 graduate of the University of Miami School of Law.

Robert E. Ballard '69 and Mary Westfall '81 were named outstanding young alumni at the annual meeting of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering alumni. Ballard is the vice president and construction manager of White and Congleton, Co. in Lexington. Westfall is an assistant engineer with Engineers Inc. in Pikeville. Both are civil engineers.

1970s

Nancy Cathryn Clark '70 is a member of the national board of directors of the Society of Professional Journalists, representing Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. She is a lecturer in broadcast news writing in the Ohio State School of Journalism.

Robert T. Surface '70 has been named senior product

specialist in coated products for Armco's Eastern Steel Division in Middletown, Ohio. He joined Armco's Ashland Works in 1970 as an associate metallurgist. He earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from UK.

Claudia Vester Hawthorne '71 and **Raymond S. Hawthorne '71** are both in the U.S. Army and stationed at Ft. Gillem, Ga., south of Atlanta. She is a major and he is a colonel. They have been married one year.

Rodney B. Earehart '72, of Tollesboro, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. He is an airlift navigator in Wichita, Ks. with the Air Force Contract Management Division.

Roger Walker '72, '74 and **Mark Wilson '79, '81**, of the University of Minnesota Technical College in Waseca, recently had an article published in *National Hog Farmer*. The article entitled, "Out-of-Sequence Boar Use Sacrifices Hybrid Vigor," was on swine crossbreeding. Both are assistant professors in animal science and received their master's degree and doctorate from UK.

Donald G. Stone '73 of Lexington, has completed training at the Air Force Institute of Technology and received a master's degree in logistics management. Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, the Institute provides accredited graduate-level resident education for selected Air Force members in the sciences, engineering, technology, management and related fields.

Robert Carlan Sizemore '73, '75 has accepted a position with

Imreg Inc. in New Orleans, La., as a research immunologist. Prior to accepting, he was teaching in the medical school at the University of Mississippi Science and Medical Center at Jackson, Mississippi. He earned his bachelor's degree in zoology and his master's degree in microbiology from UK. He earned a doctorate in microbiology and immunology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1982.



Jeffrey Kelly '73, '75 associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, has been elected to a fellowship in the American Psychological Association, Division of Clinical Psychology. He earned his doctorate from UK and is completing residency training at the Medical Center. He is the president-elect of the Mississippi Psychological Association and the author of five books and many articles for professional journals, in addition to serving on the editorial boards of *Behavior Modification* and *Behavior Therapy*. In 1980, he received the President's New Research Award from the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy for research in social skills training. He has been a faculty member at the medical center since 1976.

John H. Hawkins Jr. '73 has been named a partner of Touche Ross & Co., an international accounting and management consulting firm. He will work out of the Louisville office. Hawkins was formerly a vice president and chief financial officer of Energy Exchange Corporation in Tulsa, Ok. He is a member of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants

and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

John Marcum '73 has become one of the star agents for the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company in Lexington since joining the company after graduation. He has an appointment-a-week record and last year marked the sixth time he qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table. He is serving as chairman of the Agent's Advisory Council which consists of the Company's top 10 agents.

John Aliff '73, associate professor of biology at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., has been elected president of the Georgia Academy of Sciences. The Academy, made up of 700 Georgia scientists who are professors, private researchers and industrial scientists, is one of the oldest state academies in the nation. Aliff has been a member of the Academy since 1974 and held several offices. As biology section chairman, he recruited the largest number of research papers ever presented by any section. He has obtained three grants in support of the sciences and authored numerous papers on parasitology.

John Robert Vallance '73, formerly of National Distributing Co., Inc. of Atlanta, has joined T.J. Applebee's Restaurant as director of beverage. T.J. Applebee's is currently operating in four states and is a W.R. Grace Co. subsidiary, based in Atlanta, Ga.

Philip W. Block '74 has been named administrative vice president of operations for Ashland Oil, Inc. He will relocate from Ashland to Atlanta, Ga. He joined Ashland Oil in 1980 as a public affairs policy manager and has served in a variety of functions in the company's corporate public relations department.

Vicki Catherine Salsman '74 is a registered nurse in the emergency room at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from UK and an associate degree in sociology from Alice Lloyd College.

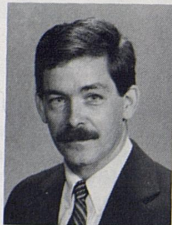
Vernon C. "Mac" Badham, III '74 is a nuclear engineer with Science Applications, Inc. in LaJolla, Ca. He earned his post doctorate from University of California in Los Angeles in 1983. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1978 and his master's degree in 1979 from UCLA.



John S. Lewis '74 has been named a partner of Touche Ross & Co., an international accounting and management consulting firm. He is a tax partner specializing in corporate tax planning, real estate and equine syndications, and personal financial and estate planning. He was formerly an associate of the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. He is a member of the Employee Benefits Council of Louisville, Louisville Estate Planning Forum, the Louisville Bar Association, Kentucky Bar Association, American Bar Association, the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Gary L. Stephens '75 has been promoted to manager in the entrepreneurial services group of Arthur Young's Cincinnati office. Stephens, a certified public accountant in Ohio and Kentucky, joined the firm in

1980. He is a member of the Ft. Thomas Lions Club and the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Stephen F. Campbell '75 has been promoted to principal accountant in the Cincinnati office of Arthur Young. He has been with the firm since 1976 and is a member of the accounting firm's tax department. He is a certified public accountant in both Ohio and Kentucky.

Virgil Lance Flannery '75 has been elected "Safety Professional of the Year" by the Kentucky chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. He has held several executive positions for the chapter, including president. He continues to serve the Society as the Lexington section development coordinator and teacher of "Instruction to Industrial Safety" at Jefferson Community College. He works as a senior safety management consultant for SISCO/Alexsis Risk Management Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Alexander & Alexander.

Norma Nutter '75, '80, an assistant dean of the University of Northern Colorado College of Education, was one of five educators to speak at the National Commission for Excellence in Teacher Education in Atlanta, Ga. The commission, comprised of 17 leaders of professional organizations, college and university presidents and elected officials, is reviewing the status of teacher education in the United States. Nutter earned her master's degree and her post doctorate from UK, where she

worked as an instructor, student teacher supervisor and administrative intern.

Stephen E. Gosney '75 has joined Dow Corning as the silicone producer's senior marketing communications supervisor for the fluids, resins and process industries business. Previously, he was sales promotion manager for Dayco Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

William F. Gadberry Jr. '75, the chief of operations for the civil engineering squadron in Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, recently received the Meritorious Service Medal for his work as base civil engineer.



Richard Fleck '75, '78 has been promoted to clinical research scientist II at Burroughs-Wellcome Company in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. He joined the company after receiving his pharmacy degree from UK. Burroughs-Wellcome Company researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products.

J. Michael Wilder '75, '78 has been named senior attorney in the law department of Ashland Petroleum Company. He joined the company six years ago as an attorney after graduating from UK.

Patrick Conley '76 recently earned his license from the Federal Communications Commission for the operation of amateur radio communications.

He is one of two licensed ham radio operators for the Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services Agency. He lives in Paris.

Roger Thoney '76, '81 is a senior associate engineer with IBM and lives in Highland Heights. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association. He earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in electrical engineering from UK.

David D. Whitehead III '76 was promoted to research officer for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga. The Atlanta Fed, a unit of the Federal Reserve System, the nation's central bank, also conducts research on national monetary policy and the southeastern economy. Whitehead has written extensively on regional banking, bank structure and performance and bank holding companies. He was responsible for publishing three special issues of the bank's monthly *Economic Review*.

Gary Sowards '76 is the vice president of Johnson Engineering, Inc. in Pikeville. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

John S. Kologe III '76 has been promoted to regional contract sales manager for the Whirlpool Corporation in the Philadelphia area. He joined Whirlpool eight years ago as a marketing management trainee and transferred to Dallas, Texas, as a district supervisor. For two years he was a district manager in Amarillo, Texas, and then returned to Dallas.

Darold Jay Akridge '76, '79 is an agricultural economist with the Foreign Agricultural Service/USDA. He had worked for the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. He is married to Deborah Hughes Akridge '77 and they live in Lake Ridge, Va.

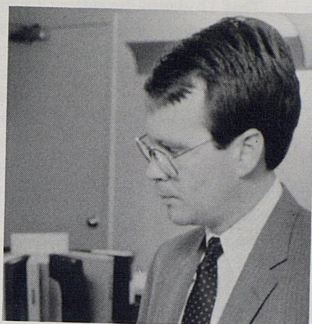
John Mauldin '77 is the vice president in the commercial lending department at the Bank of Lexington. Originally from Jacksonville, Fla., he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UK and attended the National Commercial Lending School in Norman, Ok. He is active in the community as a member of Planned Parenthood, Oktoberfest, the Children's Charity Fund of the Bluegrass and as a board member for the Lexington Council of the Arts.

Terri Marchetti Perkins '77 is a supervisor of nursing for HealthAmerica, a health maintenance organization based in Nashville, Tenn., that has two facilities in the Lexington area. She lives in Lexington and also is serving as the chapter advisor for Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mary K. Stephens '78, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at the Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties. She is a public affairs officer at the Air Force base.

Leon Shadowen '78, '81 has accepted a position as attorney advisor to the Honorable Edna G. Parker, judge of the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C. Shadowen received a master's degree in taxation law from New York University School of Law last May and is

Progressive HMO Career



John Pearce's failing the first exam of a UK physics course in 1970 has proved to be a blessing in disguise. It caused him to drop his coal technology major and opt for accounting. Armed with that business background, Pearce has progressed in the business world.

He's now the executive director of HealthAmerica of Kentucky, the state's largest and oldest health maintenance organization (HMO).

That puts Pearce in the middle of the fastest growing industry in health care.

HealthAmerica of Kentucky has three health centers in Louisville and two in Lexington. Construction is under way on a new center in Clarksville, Ind., and additional expansion plans are being considered for Louisville. Pearce oversees 170 employees in Kentucky.

Pearce credits much of his success to his University of Kentucky education. He was graduated in 1974 with a bachelor degree in accounting.

"UK has an excellent business school and accounting department," he said. "They certainly got me headed in the right direction."

Pearce, a Madisonville native, was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma, and made the Dean's list a number of times. He also was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduation, Pearce worked as an auditor for two national public accounting firms. He is a certified public accountant in Kentucky and Arkansas, and holds a law degree from the University of Louisville.

"My law degree has been useful at HealthAmerica because we are heavily regulated, like an insurance company," Pearce said.

He entered the health care industry in 1977 as corporate controller for Hospital Management Association, Inc. He joined HealthAmerica in 1979 as finance director and advanced to the executive director position on January 1, 1983.

The future bodes well for Pearce and HealthAmerica. The entire health maintenance organization industry is expected to double in the next decade.

Pearce remembers when his role in such a fast-growing industry began. He stays close to UK as a member of the National Alumni Association, and tries to attend the Wildcat football games.

"I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for UK," he said. It will continue to lead the state in higher education because it has a long history of producing high-quality leadership."

living in Alexandria, Va. Shadowen played football for UK, lettering in 1978 and 1979.

Teresa Elliott '78, '79, in her fourth year as band director with the Paoli Community Schools in Paoli, Ind., traveled to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Cal. with her band, The Pride of Paoli. A native of Winchester, she received her master's degree and her master of clarinet performance from UK. She is a life member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lambda, the International Clarinet Society, Indiana Music Educators, the Music Educator's National Conference, the Women's Band Directors National Association and the National Band Association. With 110 members, nearly one-third of the students at Paoli High School are enrolled in the band.

Jane E. Caldwell '79 has been named assistant librarian at Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va. She was formerly the assistant public service librarian at the University of South Carolina and Coastal Carolina College in Conway, S.C. Caldwell is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Delta Phi and Beta Phi Mu, and while in South Carolina belonged to the state library association.

1980s

Linda Edelman Murphy '80 is the women's basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania. She is married to **Michael Eugene Murphy '81**.

Daniel B. Britt '80, of Louisville, has completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox. He is a captain in the U.S. Army. Students in the school were trained in administration and operations, management, armor and cavalry operations, nuclear, chemical and

biological operations as well as internal defense, logistical support and research development.

Gregory D. Smith '80 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. He is chief of personnel services at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, with the Air Force Occupational and Environmental Health Laboratory.

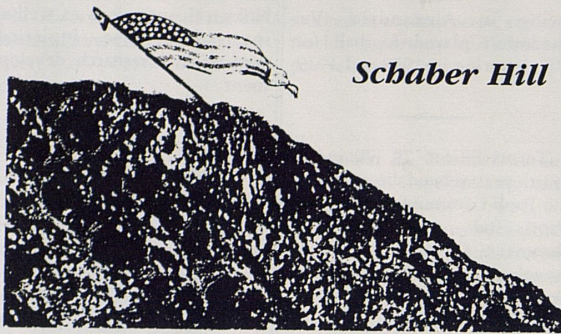
John G. Scircle III '80 has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant. He is a tactical intelligence officer at Fort Riley, Kan.

Brian Mercer '80 has been named assistant cashier for the Bank of Lexington. This Lancaster native joined the bank in 1981 after earning his degree in business administration from UK.

Timothy A. Byers '81 of Louisville, has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program and received a master's degree in engineering management. Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, AFIT provides accredited graduate-level resident education.

Delori Acushla Hawkins '81, after working two years at Lexington's NBC affiliate, received an Olin Foundation Fellowship at Washington University in St. Louis, where she expects to receive her master's degree in 1985. While at UK, she was a National Merit Scholar and Presidential Scholar and graduated with a 4.0 GPA.

James G. Sherrard '81 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieu-



Schaber Hill



Gerald G. Schaber '60 may have been told by his parents to shoot for the moon, but little did they know he would take them literally. "Schaber Hill" was unofficially named for him by astronauts David Scott and James Irwin during their Apollo 15 mission to the moon in 1971. Schaber went from a boy in Covington, digging bones in the

Big Bone Lick Park around the Cincinnati area, to helping train astronauts for their space flights and making the maps which they carried to the moon.

He is now chief of the Branch of Astrogeology in the Geologic Division of the U.S. Department of the Interior in Flagstaff, Az. He has been working in Flagstaff since 1965, before astrogeology even became a recognized field of science. In one of the recent discoveries, he has found evidence of ancient river valleys in the Sahara Desert in North Africa. During the voyage of the 1981 Space Shuttle Columbia, an imaging radar system revealed that about 50 million years ago the sea flooded most of the Sahara. The imaging radar system allowed Schaber and other scientists to look at the desert as though the sand sheet had been peeled away to reveal networks of rivers with valley floors extending for 100's to 1,000's of kilometers. Schaber said, "No one dreamed that there could be places on earth dry enough for radar to penetrate to these depths because usually on natural terrain, near-surface moisture limits radar penetration to a few inches."

Most recently, Schaber was part of an expedition to Southern Egypt and Northern Sudan, where he said the archeological discoveries had been quite significant. Stone artifacts dating from 250,000 to 300,000 years and 20,000 to 40,000 years have been found along shorelines of these streams. He said, "This gives the implication that these people migrated along these streams all the way to Europe. Using a backhoe, we've found two axes where these people just dropped them, so long ago. That's exciting to me and of course, the Egyptians are very excited about the potential for ground water." Crowded living conditions along the Nile River have been a problem. Now with a water source they can spread out into the desert.

tenant. This Hodgenville native is an electronic warfare officer at Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas with the 97th Bombardment Wing.

Michael '81 and Robin Ward Duncan '82 live in Lexington. He is a sales representative for Duncan Wallcoverings. She is a nuclear medicine technician at Humana Hospital.

David G. Weldon '81 is a senior project engineer with Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Harvey, La. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Weldon earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from UK.

Stan Pethel '81, a music professor at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga., has been chosen as an 1984-85 award recipient by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He has taught at the college since 1973. Pethel has more than 200 works in print. He has written works for chorus and orchestra as well as a solo instrumental series, three collections for piano, a Christmas cantata and a youth musical. He recently wrote and produced the theme song for the Lady Vikings basketball team, called "We've Got the Spirit." The Gainesville native received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky. He is a member of the Georgia Music Educators, the Southern Composers League, and is listed in *Who's Who in Education*, *International Who's Who in Music*, and *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is the church music director for the Garden Lakes Baptist Church.

Jill Pate James '81, employed by IBM in Lexington since graduation, has been promoted to senior associate engineer. She earned her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from UK.

Shirley Elain Kidd Risen '81 recently was hired as an accounting instructor at Campbellsville College. A native of Campbellsville, she had been employed by the college in the fall of 1981 as a part-time instructor before assuming another position at Lindsey Wilson Junior College in Columbia. She also has worked as a legislative auditor for the state of Tennessee and as a comptroller of the treasury for the Division of State Audit in Nashville. She is a member of the Nashville chapter of the Association of Government Accountants.

Marilyn K. Rhodes '82, of Louisville, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officer nation for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. She is a captain in the Air Force and scheduled to serve with the Air Force Hospital at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Edward L. Ginter '82, a tactical airlift pilot with the Tactical Airlift Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Rebecca Towles '82 has been promoted to account executive by the Wenz-Neely Company, Kentucky's largest public relations firm. She has been the assistant account executive since May 1983 and is the company's marketing manager. She earned a degree in journalism from UK and is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Kim Holloway '83 is an economics national sales trainer for the Solar Division of Resource Technologies of Cincinnati. She travels nationwide for the opening of new distributors. The company manufactures and distributes solar air-to-air heating panels.

Elizabeth M. Lockard '83, of Louisville, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. She is a lieutenant and scheduled to serve with the 31st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina.

Lea Wise '83, of Lexington, is the head coach of women's basketball at Centre College in Danville.



Malvaria Smith Sturgeon '83 has joined Cincinnati's Jackson/Ridey & Company, Inc., a full service advertising agency, as public relations coordinator. She was previously a technical writer for McDonnell Douglas in Lexington.

Maura A. McCarthy '83 is the public information specialist for the Niagara Frontier Region of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. She is a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Richard P. Schennberg '83, a lieutenant in the Air Force, has

graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Franklin N. Davis '83, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

William G. Lawrence Jr. '84, of Cadiz, a second lieutenant, has graduated from a Minuteman missile crew officer course at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. He will now serve at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

Douglas Milton Isaacs '84 is an electrical engineer with Versa Tech Engineering. He received an associate degree in electrical engineering from Lexington Technical Institute. He lives in Lexington.

Beth Elliott '84 has been appointed cultural arts specialist for the Division of State Parks in Indiana. Previously she worked with the Bloomington Parks and Recreation Department as coordinator of their cultural arts program.

Kevin B. Meredith '84 has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox. Meredith is a second lieutenant in the Army. The course covered branch training in armor for new commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders.

Former Students

Thomas Horine has been promoted to director of the contract interiors division of Chrisman, Miller and Woodford, Inc. in Lexington. He is in charge of all aspects of interior design, planning, purchasing and installation of furnishings for the firm.

Harry B. Nicholson has been appointed president of Armco's Midwestern Steel Division in Kansas City, Mo. He has been head of the division as vice president and general manager since 1983. Since joining the industrial engineering department of Armco in Ashland 22 years ago, he has worked in Middletown, Ohio, and also acted as works manager of manufacturing in the company's tubular mill in Ambridge, Pa.

Associates

William H. Phillips is a civil engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Frankfort. He is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Association of Technical Engineers and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Necrology

The UK National Alumni Association expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.

Ernest Francis Schimpeler '12
Durham, North Carolina
March 29, 1984

Gertrude Tartar '13
Somerset
May 4, 1981

*Robert L. Gregory '14, '32
Beverly Hills, California
November 21, 1983
Life Member

*Ruth McChesney Bockman '14
Nashville, Tennessee
May 18, 1984

*Marguerite Schweers Lewis '15
Lexington
July 6, 1984

Robert Morris Davis '18
Dix Hills, New York
August 12, 1984

Perry Melvin Perkinson '21, '24
Kirkwood, Missouri
February 28, 1984

Grauman Marks '23
Cincinnati, Ohio
Date unknown

Hallie Frye Garey '23
Dayton, Ohio
September 4, 1984

*Virginia Quisenberry Van Deren '23
Richmond
September 14, 1984

Henry Stanford Jackson '24
Franklin
September 23, 1981

Margaret Virginia Lyle '25
Louisville
September 3, 1984

*Woodson D. Scott '26
Stamford, Connecticut
September 6, 1984
Life member

*Evans Chance McGraw '28
Lexington
May 13, 1983
Life member

William Robert "Andy" Perry '29
January 14, 1984
Madisonville

Sadie Paritz Pomush '30
Vicksburg, Mississippi
June 30, 1983

*Arnold B. Combs '30
Lexington
September 29, 1984

Paul D. Gard '30
Lexington
September 17, 1984

Wallace Ward '31
Central City
November 14, 1983

Robert Edward Mullins '33
Bloomington, Illinois
June 13, 1980

Ray Herbert Wright '33
Hampton, Virginia
December 7, 1982

<p>Jerome Michael Germann '33 Danville November 11, 1967</p> <p>Roy Milburn Lee '34 Leitchfield April 1983</p> <p>*Myrtle Hughes Howard '34, '49 Betsy Lane August 4, 1984</p> <p>James R. Miner '34 Cincinnati, Ohio Date unknown</p> <p>*Mary Kykendall Harris '35 Marion August 11, 1984</p> <p>Sanford Clore Perry '35 Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>Carey Boone Walston '35 Louisville July 28, 1981</p> <p>Opal Jean Cleveland '36 Nashville, Tennessee June 15, 1983</p> <p>Lena Mobley Foley '36 Hazard September 23, 1984</p> <p>Margaret Coons Mitchell '36 Bethesda, Maryland Date unknown</p> <p>John H. Ubben '37 Breinigsville, Pennsylvania July 31, 1975</p> <p>*Beatrice Hicks Brammer '37 Baltimore, Maryland August 25, 1984</p> <p>Lula Brown Sweeny '38 Mackville December 15, 1983</p> <p>Mildred Walker Johnson '38 Nicholasville September 18, 1984</p> <p>Nannie Ellen Cox '38 Cynthiana Date unknown</p> <p>Woodfin Hutson Sr. '38 Murray January 1977</p> <p>*Jacob H. Schroeder '39 Silver Spring, Maryland September 10, 1982</p> <p>*Charlotte Wible Bateman '39 Danville September 11, 1984</p> <p>*Louise Shepard Kurachek '39 Redington Shores, Florida September 26, 1984</p> <p>J. Woolfolk Gulley '40 Lancaster Date unknown</p>	<p>*Thurston Henry Strunk '40 Abingdon, Virginia September 1, 1983 Life member</p> <p>H. Ardis Simons '41 Lehigh, Florida August 17, 1984</p> <p>*William Lewis Matthews Jr. '41 Lexington September 2, 1984 Life member</p> <p>Eli Levy '41 Lexington October 3, 1984</p> <p>Joseph Philip Endris '41 Paris June 28, 1975</p> <p>Jean Morland Foeman '41 Louisville October 2, 1982</p> <p>Harold Kelly Clore '41 Pineville September 1, 1984</p> <p>*Mary Phelps Hunt '45 Iowa City, Iowa August 31, 1984 Life member</p> <p>Mary Reibold McCune '45 Dayton, Ohio January 20, 1977</p> <p>Lawrence Edward Potts '46 Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>Mary Cummings Potts '48 Lexington October 3, 1984</p> <p>Clarence Edwin Parks '48 Madisonville August 31, 1970</p> <p>Robert Clinton Cross Jr. '48 Radcliff January 5, 1984</p> <p>Forest Fulton Radcliff Jr. '48 Evansville, Indiana February 16, 1984</p> <p>Peter Mitchell Broughton '49 Corbin April 6, 1981</p> <p>*Billie Jean Moore Brown '49 Prospect May 25, 1984 Life member</p> <p>*Denver Adams '50 Hyden October 1, 1984 Life member</p> <p>Joe Howard Anderson '50 Cynthiana Date unknown</p> <p>David Alexander Singleton '51 Detroit, Michigan April 7, 1980</p>	<p>Peggy Leach Hunley '51 Lafayette, Indiana January 25, 1983</p> <p>Ruth Lindy Willis '53 Pikeville Date unknown</p> <p>Lulubelle Rains Lincks '53 Cincinnati, Ohio July 22, 1983</p> <p>Chesley Clay Hughes Jr. '58 Centreville, Virginia September 8, 1983</p> <p>*Ila Rankin Martin '58, '64 Harrodsburg August 28, 1984</p> <p>Dorothy Pridemore '60 Lexington September 13, 1984</p> <p>Mary Sandra Fly '60 Shelbyville, Tennessee Date unknown</p> <p>Margaret Distler Isham '61 Eaton, Ohio Date unknown</p> <p>Katherine Faurest Daniel '63 Grove City, Ohio Date unknown</p> <p>*Larry Dempsey Barnett '64 Paducah July 22, 1984</p> <p>Edgar Milton Minor '66 Lexington September 11, 1984</p> <p>William Fleming Moore Jr. '68 Monticello May 6, 1983</p> <p>Julia Ann Drury '70 Lexington October 11, 1982</p> <p>John Henry Scherrer '72 New Munster, Wisconsin September 22, 1984</p> <p>Barbara Jean Cunagin '72 Columbia July 15, 1983</p> <p>Dorothea M. Degroff '75 Miami, Florida February 8, 1984</p> <p>Stuart Wayne Mallernee '76 Minerva, Ohio Date unknown</p> <p>Alfred Hoyt Guerrant '78 Frankfort August 24, 1984</p> <p>James Tony Workman '80 Clinton Date unknown</p> <p>Berenice Ward Edney '82 Lexington October 3, 1984</p>	<p>Austin T. Brinegar '82 Lexington July 18, 1984</p> <p>Chester Spurlock Lexington May 26, 1982</p> <p>Ruth O. Gosser Olive Branch, Mississippi Date unknown</p> <p>G.F. Vaughan Jr. Lexington September 16, 1984</p> <p>*Florence Greene Carney N. Little Rock, Arkansas May 1, 1981 Life member</p> <p>*Charlotte Stagg Williams Danville Date unknown Life member</p> <p>Henry Burnett Robinson Ft. Worth, Texas August 14, 1982</p> <p>Margaret Karrick Morris Cynthiana September 9, 1984</p> <p>Lee A. Bowling Jr. Lakeland, Florida Date unknown</p> <p>*Arthur J. Bradshaw Evanston, Illinois August 5, 1984</p> <p>James A. Fraser Lexington November 21, 1983 Century Club</p> <p>R.H. Christman Jr. Mt. Vernon May 14, 1981</p> <p><i>*Denotes active membership in UK National Alumni Associa- tion at time of death.</i></p>
<h3>Correction</h3>			
<p>Sol Weisenberg '52 is alive and well and living in Cincinnati, Ohio. We apologize to him, his family and friends for erroneously printing his name in the 'Necrology' section of the Winter 1984-85 magazine.</p>			
<p><i>This Class Notes section was compiled by Emily Morse, an intern with alumni publications and a senior in the School of Journalism.</i></p>			

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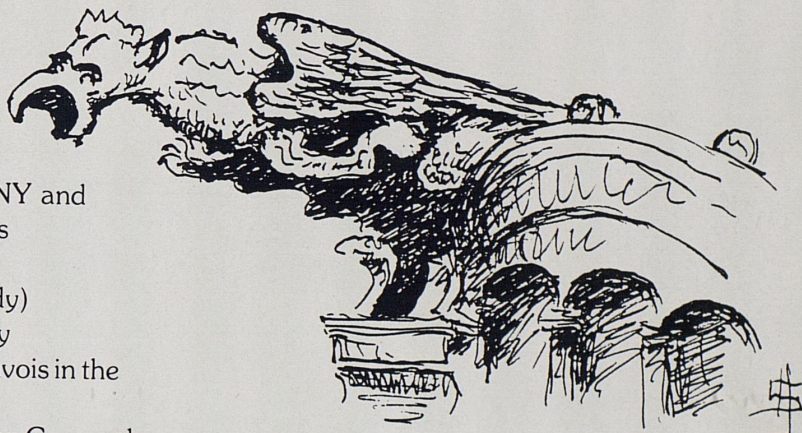
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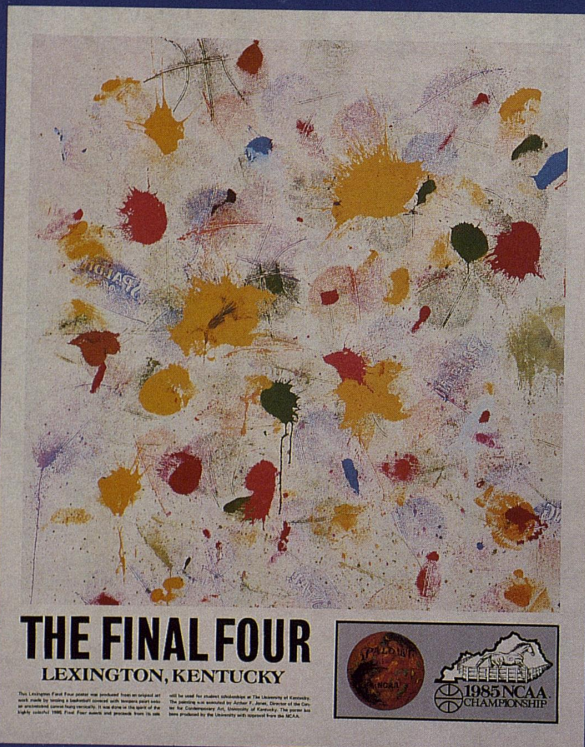
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