

INDUSTRIOUS PROGRESSIVE TRUTHFUL ACHIEVING INTELLECTUAL FORTUNATE COMPETITIVE
INFLUENTIAL VALUABLE PRODUCTIVE EXCITING IDEALISTIC DETERMINED INDUSTRIOUS
SUCCESSFUL INTELLIGENT GOAL-ORIENTED HARD-WORKING EFFECTIVE INFLUENTIAL
INTELLECTUAL FORTUNATE COMPETITIVE VIRTUOUS FAMOUS PERSISTENT SUCCESSFUL
IDEALISTIC DETERMINED INDUSTRIOUS PROGRESSIVE TRUTHFUL ACHIEVING INTELLECTUAL
HARD-WORKING EFFECTIVE INFLUENTIAL VALUABLE PRODUCTIVE EXCITING IDEALISTIC
VIRTUOUS FAMOUS PERSISTENT SUCCESSFUL INTELLIGENT GOAL-ORIENTED HARD-WORKING

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

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GENE GOAL-ORIENTED HARD-WORKING EFFECTIVE INFLUENTIAL VALUABLE PRODUCTIVE
FAMOUS PERSISTENT SUCCESSFUL INTELLIGENT GOAL-ORIENTED HARD-WORKING
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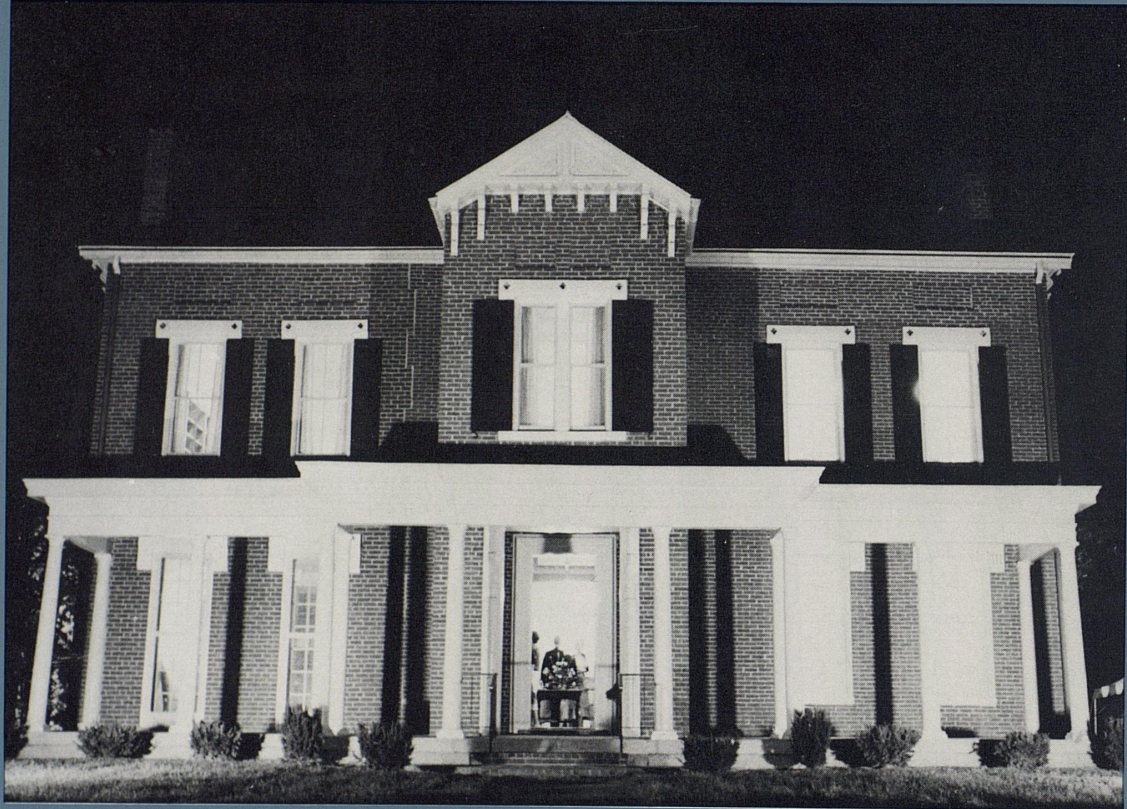
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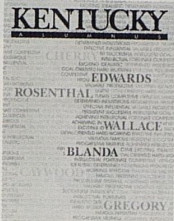
INDUSTRIOUS PROGRESSIVE TRUTHFUL ACHIEVING INTELLECTUAL FORTUNATE COMPETITIVE



A bright new day has dawned in the humanities at UK with the opening of the Gaines Humanities Center. The Center, with its historic structures and its program of student fellowships, lectures, class discussions and public seminars, is believed to be unique among land-grant universities. The establishment of the Center is due to Honors Program director Dr. Raymond Betts (at left, above) who had the dream and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines who added substance with a \$500,000 matching gift.

Gaines Humanities Center

1985 No. 2



COVER

We salute the 13 honorees inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Designed by Lita Cox.

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

Annual Report

A solid profile of the UK National Alumni Association emerges from a recounting of its activities in 1984 and an accounting of its funds.

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Salute to Success

Every five years a select number of alumni are inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. The 13 honorees of 1985 talk about their personal motivation and principles for success.

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Earthquake

Scientists predict a serious earthquake will occur in Kentucky within the next 15 years. They're concerned about the "ostrich" posture of the public to this potentially devastating event.

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A compendium of campus news.

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Class Notes

A class by class update about alumni.

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The Sounds of Summer

Classical music will be in the spotlight in June when the University of Kentucky presents Summer Sounds '85, a series of ten concerts and recitals in the UK Center for the Arts. Sponsored by the UK College of Fine Arts, School of Music, and University Extension, Summer Sounds '85 will feature performances by guest artists and School of Music faculty members. The following guest artists will appear in Summer Sounds '85:

June 6—Robert Guthrie, Classical guitarist, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. He was recently named one of today's leading guitarists by the *Guitar Player Magazine* readers' poll. The *New York Times* called him "a guitarist of intelligence and sensitivity."

June 13—the Fine Arts Quartet, one of world's great chamber ensembles, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. This is the quartet's second appearance at the UK Center for the Arts; their first was during the 1983-84 University Artist Series. According to the *New York Times*, "the players still live up to their name—'fine' being the perfect adjective."

June 20—Anne-Marie McDermott, pianist, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The winner of the 1983 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, she was deemed "a keyboard virtuoso" by the *Washington Post*.

Tickets for guest artist performances are \$5 regular, \$3 for students and senior citizens; series tickets for all three performances are \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the UK Center for the Arts ticket office, at the Rose Street entrance, from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at (606) 257-4929.

Summer Sounds '85 will feature seven free concerts and recitals as well:

June 8—Michael Fogler and faculty, Chamber Music with guitar, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall; **June 9**—Schuyler Robinson, organ, at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall and Guitar Workshop Students Recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall; **June 11**—The Concord Trio at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall;

June 16—Patricia Montgomery, piano, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall; **June 21**—Junior String Orchestra Concert, Judy Vasek, Conductor, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall; and **June 23**—Lucien Stark, piano, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Summer Sounds '85 is held in conjunction with a series of workshops presented by the UK School of Music. Music students from junior high school through college will receive instruction on guitar, chamber music, strings, keyboard, and band.



Round the Clock

University radio station WBKY is now on the air 24 hours a day, for the first time in its 44-year history.

Don Wheeler, station manager, said 1984 was a successful year for the UK-owned and operated station. One program, he said, *One Night Stand*, featured on Saturday night, is now syndicated to 24 other public radio stations nationwide. For WBKY, he added, "the program is a source of prestige in the public radio business, not to mention an extra source of income."

Vietnam Experience

The experiences of Kentucky soldiers in the Vietnam War will be recounted in a television oral history program being produced at the University of Kentucky.

A \$1,946 grant awarded by the Kentucky Oral History Commission will fund the project in part—a joint effort of UK's Office of Instructional Resources and the UK Library Oral History Program.

About 15 Kentucky veterans will be interviewed on-camera, representing a diverse range of social backgrounds and military experiences, said project director Paul Leveque of OIR. Excerpts of those interviews will be used in a one-hour program to be aired on cable and educational television.

Terry Birdwhistell, coordinator of the Oral History Program, will conduct the interviews and determine the themes to be covered.

"We would like to give Vietnam veterans the chance to present their own case," Birdwhistell said. "While there has been a lot written about the veterans, certain viewpoints have been given more exposure than others."

Birdwhistell pointed out that the program will not be a history of the conflict, but rather will examine how it affected the lives of those who participated.

The program, being produced by Britt Davis of OIR, should be ready for broadcast by November 1985.

UK history Professor George C. Her-ring, author of two books on the Vietnam war, is serving as historical consultant.



Think Healthy Thoughts

Can a person be mentally conditioned to be more resistant to illness? University of Kentucky researchers are exploring mental processes which may eventually lead to just such a development.

A \$113,060 grant from the National Institute of Health will fund research into behavioral conditioning of immunomodulation by Dr. Thomas Roszman, microbiologist in the UK College of Medicine, and Dr. Donald McCoy of the UK psychology department.

Roszman says evidence suggests there is communication between the brain and the immune system, and a person's mental state can affect his or her physical well-being.

For example, someone experiencing a strong depression or emotional situation, such as death of a close relative, may be more susceptible to illness.

Roszman believes if emotional state can lower immune responses, it should be possible to achieve the opposite as well.

The project will attempt to find the mechanisms in the brain which account for variations in the immune system. Once its nature is understood, researchers will try to develop methods for regulating immune response under controlled conditions, Roszman said.



REPLY TO MYTH
Perspectives on Intimacy



JOHN F. CROSBY

False Beliefs about Love, Sex and Marriage

In a new book, a University of Kentucky professor of family studies attempts, in his words, "to set down some fallacious beliefs about love, sex and marriage."

The book, *Reply to Myth: Perspectives on Intimacy*, is the work of Dr. John F. Crosby, as writer and editor, and contains essays by others, selected by Crosby. The publisher is John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Crosby explores 10 myths in 10 chapters, presenting each with readings or descriptions and then replying to, or refuting, each. The myths include the Pure Puritan Myth (the Puritans were an earthy lot; it's the Victorians you're thinking of), the Males are More Sexual than Females Myth, and the Family Breakdown Myth, to name a few.

Crosby, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, joined the Kentucky faculty in 1976. He has a degree in theology and pastoral psychology from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate in family relations and child development from Syracuse University, N.Y. Crosby holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Denison University, Ohio. Before becoming a college professor and family therapist, Crosby was pastor of churches in Baldwinsville, N.Y., and Battle Creek and Saginaw, Mich.

Six Fulbrights

Five University faculty members have received Fulbright Awards and are studying and lecturing overseas.

Kenneth Coleman, Political Science, is teaching and doing research in Venezuela. David A. Kravitz, Psychology, is studying in West Germany and conducting seminars on small group behavior and group decision-making at the University of Freiburg.

Education Professor Pentti Teraslinna recently completed a visit to Finland and hopes to return later this year to follow up on his research. Gary Shannon, Geography, is studying primary physician office relocation patterns from 1950 to 1980 in England and West Germany. Michael Webb, Economics, is conducting research on commercial policies in regard to imports and exports in Costa Rica.

Also, graduate student Gail Gonzalez went to Argentina in April to conduct advanced doctoral research into the works of 20th century Argentinian writer Julio Cortazar.

Library Automation

The King Library is installing a new system that will identify the borrower, read the book's title, author and classification number and even determine the history of the borrower's patronage of the library. The new LS2000 automated circulation system will save considerable time and produce more accurate records, said Gail Kennedy, head of the library's circulation department and assistant LS2000 project manager.

The system works through a barcoding system, much like the system installed in grocery and other stores that reads the price and other information by machine. The new system is expected to be in place at the opening of fall semester.

Genealogists' Heaven

Approximately 14 cubic feet of records dating back to 1849, the date of the founding of the Lexington Cemetery, have been donated to the University of Kentucky Margaret I. King Library.

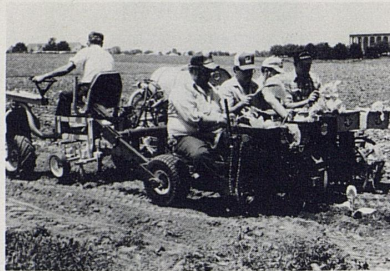
Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, explained that most of the documents relate to the day-to-day operations of the cemetery but also list who is buried there.

Minutes of the board of directors, financial ledgers and early documents comprise the collection. The 1849 record lists about a dozen Lexington men who contributed \$500 each to establish the cemetery.

Bob Wachs, the cemetery's general manager, explained that this spring his office will computerize. "After transferring all our lists onto the computer, we will permit the UK library to transfer this same information to microfilm for genealogists and other scholars interested in such information."



Willis said, "The complete list of people buried in the Lexington Cemetery is a who's who in the history of Lexington and Kentucky." Kentucky statesman Henry Clay and other famous Kentucky families such as the Morgans and the Breckinridges are buried there.



Tobacco Transplant Device Patented

Three UK agriculture engineers have developed a way to use a unique harvesting machine to transplant tobacco and have assigned the patent rights to UK.

Larry Swetnam, James Casada and Linus Walton say their burley tobacco harvesting aid, developed in 1979, eliminates much of the back breaking labor from harvesting work. The machine has since been modified for use in harvesting vegetable crops.

The new tobacco transplantation attachment is intended to broaden the uses of the harvester and make it more practical for small farms with limited equipment budgets.

The basic machine is a gasoline powered, three-wheel platform designed for versatility, ease of operation and low cost. In its tobacco harvesting mode, the machine cuts each plant as it guides itself automatically down each row. The operator, seated comfortably, spears the cut plants on sticks in the traditional way.

Although the semi-mechanized tobacco harvesting system is not significantly faster than hand methods, operator comfort is improved substantially.

"Lots of attempts have been made in the past to totally mechanize tobacco harvesting," Casada said. "We decided the best approach was to keep the human hands involved to do the delicate work."

The harvesting aid drew an enthusiastic response when it was demonstrated to tobacco farmers around the state, Swetnam said. It was later demonstrated successfully in harvesting strawberries, bell peppers, cucumbers and other vegetables that ordinarily require tedious hand labor to harvest.

Worker productivity was increased by 30 to 40 percent for most crops.

Swetnam said the multi-crop versatility of the harvester sets it apart from other units on the market, and is the key to making it a justifiable investment for small farm operations.

In addition to harvesting functions, the basic machine is easily adapted to row crop cultivation. The latest improvement—the tobacco transplanter—enables the setting of one or two rows at a time.

For more information, contact Larry Swetnam at 257-7383.



UK 1984 ANNUAL REPORT

THIS 1984 ANNUAL REPORT
PRESENTS AN ACCOUNTING
OF THE SERVICES AND
PROGRAMS YOUR UK
NATIONAL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION PROVIDED IN
THE PAST YEAR. IT HAS
BEEN A PLEASURE TO
WORK WITH THE
VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP
YOU HELPED ELECT.
PLEASE KNOW THAT THE
RENEWAL OF YOUR
MEMBERSHIP AND THE
CONTINUED GROWTH OF
THIS ASSOCIATION ARE
VITAL TO THE SUCCESS OF
OUR MISSION IN RAISING
FRIENDS FOR THE
UNIVERSITY AND
ENHANCING OUR SERVICES
TO HIGHER EDUCATION.
THANK YOU!

JAY BRUMFIELD
DIRECTOR, ALUMNI AFFAIRS

Alumni Records

Membership in the UK National Alumni Association reached an all-time high in 1984 with 24,465 members, an increase of five percent over the previous year. Life members represent 30.3 percent of the total membership. The three-year membership option gained substantially in popularity with 22 percent of the members preferring this method of payment.

Distribution of membership among the class years based on a random sample shows 13.5 percent having graduated or attended prior to 1944; 12.2 percent between 1944 and 1954; 14.6 percent between 1955 and 1964; 23.5 percent between 1965 and 1974 and 36.3 percent between 1975 and 1983. The most recent graduating class receives an offer to join the National Association for one year at half price. About 400 new graduates from the class of 1983 took advantage of this offer in 1984.

Alumni clubs began a concerted effort in late 1984 to contact alumni who did not renew their membership. Membership committee chairman Laura Glenn White said the effort was paying off and it's hoped 1985 renewal statistics will improve accordingly. In 1984, the renewal rate was approximately 78 percent.

Altogether, the records staff maintains more than 119,000 individual records of alumni and associates. The UK National Alumni Association is the official recordskeeper for the University as mandated by the UK board of trustees.

UK 1984 ANNUAL REPORT

Last year more than 83,000 data changes were processed in order to maintain the accuracy of information such as addresses, degrees, marital status, occupation, etc.

About 70 percent of the members continue to reside in Kentucky with nearly 28 percent out-of-state and 2 percent in foreign countries.

The largest constituent organization continues to be the College of Business and Economics followed by Arts & Sciences, Engineering and Dentistry. Jefferson Community College has the greatest number of graduates on the alumni membership roster for the second year in a row.

Past presidents of the National Alumni Association judged the club awards program entries at the 1984 summer workshop. From left, Ted Bates '52, Dr. Paul Fenwick '52 and John Nichols '53.

Membership Privileges

The National Association offers 14 benefits of membership from a car decal to automatic membership in one of 68 alumni clubs and/or affiliated college organizations. Approximately 200 club functions were held in 1984.

More than 115 members participated in the alumni travel program. Tours and the number of participants in each during 1984 were: Mexico City/Puerto Vallarta, 15; Australia/New Zealand, 11; Passage of the Czars, 12; Germany, 25; University Abroad in Great Britain, 8, and Scandinavia, 47.

Spindletop Hall, the alumni-faculty club on Iron Works Pike, now has about 1,700 alumni memberships. Membership is open to alumni with 12 or more credit hours who hold membership in the UK National Alumni Association.

Wildcat merchandise was offered to alumni in cooperation with the University Bookstore. The bookstore is now under the management of Follet Stores Inc. who prepared a four-color brochure for alumni.

Hundreds of members enjoyed check-out privileges at all University and community college libraries. Many members continued to take advantage of discounts from the University Press of Kentucky. One of the most popular books this year was professor Bert Nelli's book about UK basketball.

Family life insurance and use of the UK Career Planning and Placement Center were other benefits utilized by alumni last year.

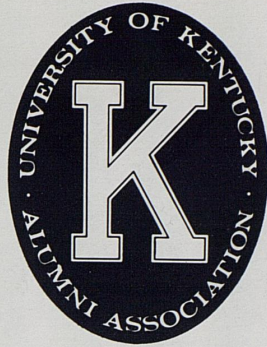
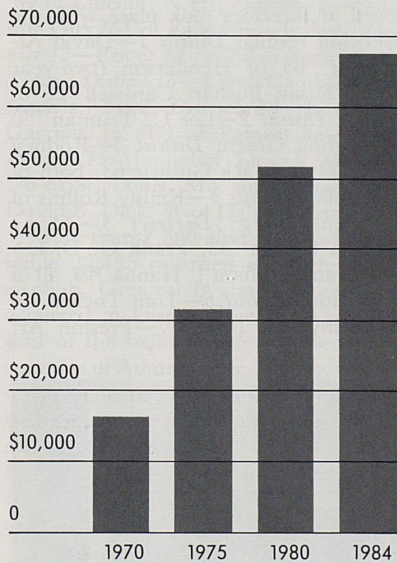


Awards & Scholarships

Attracting high quality students and retaining outstanding faculty are two University concerns that the National Alumni Association is helping to resolve. In 1970, alumni scholarships and awards amounted to \$16,000. In 1984, more than \$67,000 was dispersed.

Club-sponsored scholarships have jumped more than 400 percent in the last four years. In 1980-81, five clubs awarded a total of \$2,000. The 1984-85 academic year, 14 clubs awarded more than \$10,200.

The Association continued to award its four Loyalty Scholarships, six marching band scholarships and 13 community college grants. The awards were increased to meet the full amount of in-state tuition.



Great Teacher Awards of \$600 each were presented to Drs. Mike Zalampas of Jefferson Community College—Southwest; Daniel L. Fulks, Business & Economics; Joseph L. Fink, Pharmacy, and Dibakar Bhattacharyya, Engineering.

Alumni Professorships, with a \$5,000 salary enhancement annually, are held by Drs. Joseph Kuc, plant pathology; Joseph L. Massie, business administration; Jacquelyn P. Noonan, pediatric medicine; Charles P. Roland, history, and Sidney Ulmer, political science. Dr. William L. Matthews also held an alumni professorship until his death in September.

Student internships were held by Kay Johnson (spring) and Emily Morse (fall) in alumni publications and by Susan Van Buren in alumni administration—student programming.

Constituents

The College of Arts and Sciences joined the Colleges of Business and Economics, Dentistry and Engineering as constituent organizations operating under the umbrella of the UK National Alumni Association. As a constituent group, alumni receive the dual benefits of both the national alumni programming and the individual college programming. The National Association maintains address records for the colleges and offers assistance in events planning. Each college has a voting member on the Alumni board of directors.

All four groups held alumni social events in conjunction with Homecoming. The College of Engineering also presented a day and a half of professional seminars and held an open house.

Homecoming football game MVP's, Mark Higgs, left, and George Adams, third from left, are congratulated by the awards sponsor, alumnus Wickliffe B. Moore '24 and assistant athletics director Frank Ham.



Communication

Communicating with alumni continues to be a priority activity with the UK National Alumni Association. *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine and *The Open Door* tabloid accounted for more than 320,000 pieces of mail last year.

The Open Door was restored to quarterly distribution to non-members as well as members of the National Association following a \$10,500 allocation from President Otis Singletary's office.

The Parents Council newsletter is sent twice a year to parents who are members of the Alumni Association and have children currently attending UK. The 1984 membership of this group was up 12 percent over 1983. The parents of current freshmen, sophomores and juniors are solicited for membership annually each fall.

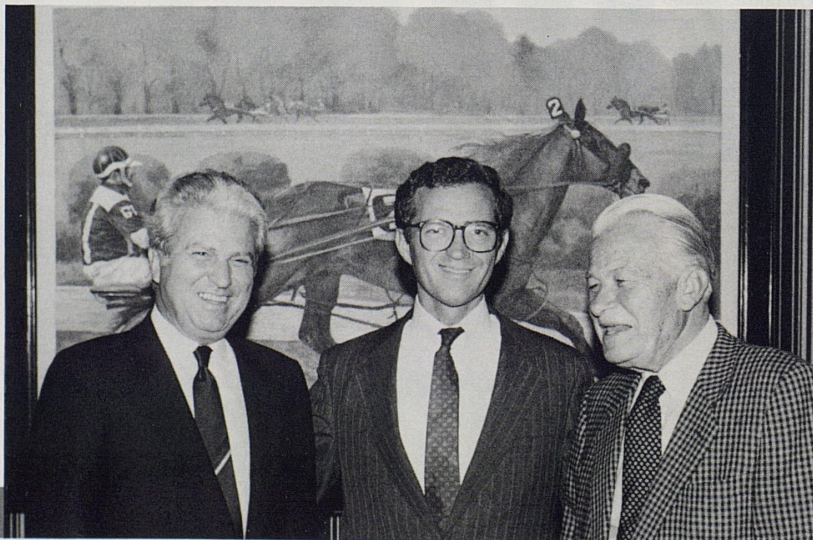
The Kentucky Alumnus magazine sponsored its fourth annual photo contest garnering 103 entries from Kentucky and nine other states. Awards presented included: *Best of Show* to Peter Keam; *Awards of Excellence* to William C. Ayer, George Burke, Carol Ann Cornett, J. Christopher Jones, Danny S. Maggard, Trish Clevenger Robbins, Carrie Wallace and Katherine Woodyard; *Awards of Merit* to Mary Jo Burke, George Thomas Burke, Mark Renfro, Danny S. Maggard, Katherine Woodyard, Peter Keam, Claire Horn, Marilyn D. Pfansteil, James E. Humphrey, Roger L. Guffey, Charlene Ravencraft, J. Christopher Jones, and Trish C. Robbins, and *Honorable Mention* to Merle Wasson, Dorothy P. Kelly, Bob Maggard, Danny S. Maggard, David A. Blakeman, Betty Bortner Nagle, James T. Billiter and Becky Sue Hunter.

Alumni Service Awards in 1984 recognized the services of trustee George Griffin '50 of London, club leader Dan Abbott '65 of Louisville, and former governor Bert Combs '37 of Louisville.

UK 1984 ANNUAL REPORT



Washington, D.C. alumni gave Scrooge and Santa Claus equal time at their December meeting. Here Elizabeth Bollinger '77 tells Santa (Cecil Allen '59) that diamonds are a lady's best friend, but a victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl will be almost as good. And, it was!

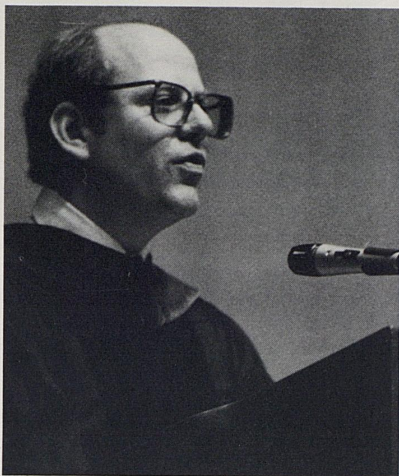


Traditions

Dance music by the Men of Note was one of the highlights of the 1984 Reunion weekend for the classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954 and 1959. Each class also held its own individual reunion activity ranging from brunch at Rogers' Restaurant for the class of '59 to dinner at Spindletop Hall for the class of 1939. The 50th anniversary class of 1934 was recognized with certificates declaring this milestone.

Alumni president Bill Francis addressed graduates of the University at the May commencement. The National Association also participated in the annual Student Awards Night and hosted a student leadership dinner for presidents of student organizations.

Balloting for members to serve a three-year term of office on the national board of directors took place with the following results: *District 1*—David Alexander '65 of Henderson (two-year term); Susan Bushart Cardwell '65 of Fulton; *District 2*—Lee C. Truman '50 of Bowling Green; *District 3*—Rodney Ford '50 and Jack Guthrie '63, both of Louisville; *District 4*—Kenny Rollins of Lawrenceburg; *District 5*—Mary Blanton Cotton '53, Frank G. Dickey Jr. '65 and William J. Hanna '49, all of Lexington; *District 6*—Tom Tucker '56 of Shelbyville; *District 7*—Preston Art



Alumni president Bill Francis '68 speaks at commencement.

'63 of Walton; *District 8*—Russell V. Skinner '48 of Mt. Sterling; *District 9*—Ann Brand Haney '71 of Nancy and Ralph McCracken Jr. of Pineville (two years); *District 10*—William H. Evans '39 of Lincoln, N.H.; *District 11*—Sammie Guy '61 of Falls Church, Va.; *District 12*—Roger Mick '68 of Brentwood, Tenn.; *District 13*—Lloyd Caudill '67 of Naples, Fla.; *District 14*—Louis B. Garriott Jr. '60 of Painesville, Ohio; *District 15*—Jaquelyn Emrick Murphy '76 of St. Louis, Mo. and *District 16*—David B. Dick '56 of Dallas, Texas.

More than 7,500 alumni out of an eligible 20,155 returned a ballot in this election. Greatest in-state participation occurred in District 2 where 42.8 percent of the ballots were returned. The counties of Adair, Allen, Barren, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Butler, Clinton, Cumberland, Daviess, Edmundson, Grayson, Green, Hancock, Hardin, Hart, Larue, Logan, Meade, Metcalfe, Monroe, Ohio, Russell, Simpson, Taylor and Warren comprise District 2.

Out-of-state participation was greatest in District 11 with 41.5 percent responding. States in District 11 are Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia.

Alumni Clubs

Highlighting 1984 activities by alumni clubs were derby parties held in 21 cities throughout the United States, Northern Kentucky and Jefferson County club golf outings, a number of summer picnics, and UK game bus trips and listening parties. Jefferson County also initiated an all-American award to honor an outstanding alumnus born, living or working there. The first award was presented to Ralph Beard.

Club speakers included President Otis Singletary, other academic and athletics administrators, UK's various football, basketball and baseball coaches and alumni Jeff Van Note, Sam Ball, Frank Ramsey, and Larry Conley.

Each club was asked to establish a membership committee to promote the renewal of memberships in the national association. Members of the committee contact, personally or by telephone, area alumni whose dues are about to expire. Results of this procedure are being monitored.

Alumni club-sponsored scholarships continued to increase in number and amount. This year 14 clubs raised over \$10,000 locally to support scholarships at the Lexington or a community college campus.



Alumni enjoyed the fun and sun in Seattle as part of the National Association's charter to the Final Four.

Selected for outstanding club awards in 1984 were Ashland-Boyd County (large in-state), Christian County (small, in-state), Southern California-Los Angeles (large, out-of-state), and Birmingham, Ala. (small, out-of-state). An award of merit went to the Dallas, Texas, club and a most improved award to the Indianapolis, Ind., club. Criteria used to select the award recipients are club organization, membership percentage and variety of activities.

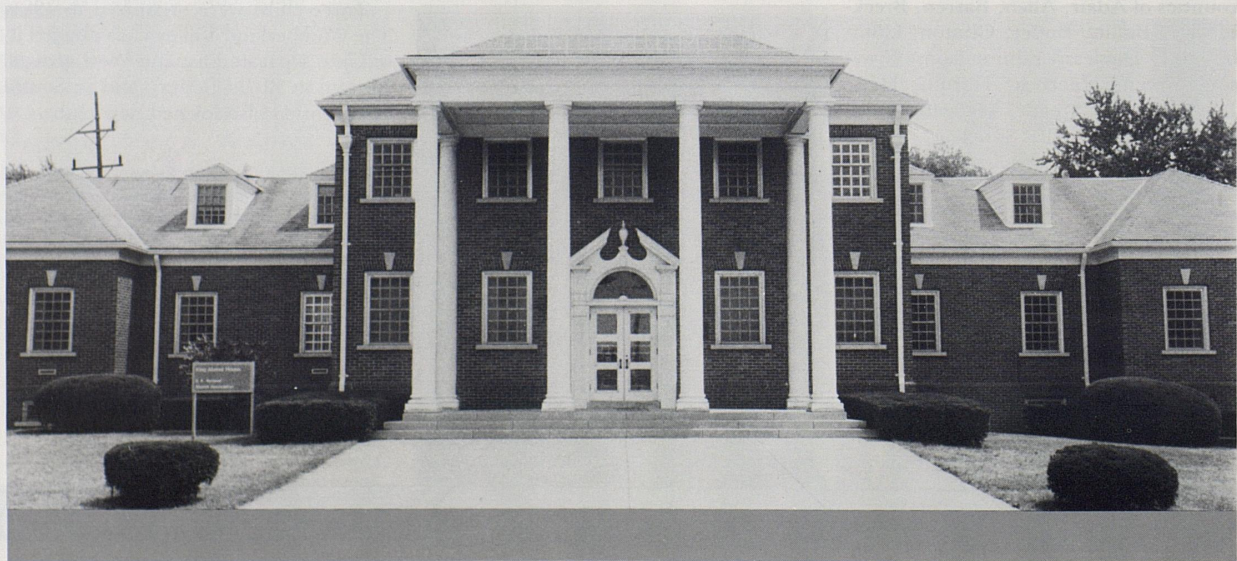
Three clubs were organized in 1984. The Cumberland Valley club divided itself into separate East and West groups. Alumni in Boyle County and in Southwest Florida also formed new clubs.

Cliff Hagan '54 and Frank Ramsey '54 poke fun at each other during Reunion weekend. Former all-American basketball teammates at UK, Hagan is now director of athletics at UK and Ramsey is a member of the board of trustees and the athletics and alumni board of directors.

**BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1984,
WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS AT JUNE 30, 1983**

Assets	1983	1984
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 241,928	\$ 386,130
Cash on deposit with University of Kentucky	14,771	15,482
Accounts receivable	3,963	\$ 3,091
Investments, at cost	946,543	659,994
Inventories	16,144	13,219
Total Assets	\$1,223,349	\$1,077,916
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 15,666	\$ 11,594
Other liabilities	13,035	
Deposits held in custody for others	12,285	
Deferred membership dues	40,682	39,205
Total Liabilities	\$ 81,668	\$ 50,799
Fund Balances		
Restricted		
House fund	13,732	15,314
Awards and scholarships fund	40,888	45,234
Designated		
Life membership fund	1,037,811	896,994
Student activities fund	48,450	46,368
Undesignated		
Future operations	(9,880)	12,527
Special project	10,680	10,680
Total Undesignated	800	23,207
Total fund balances	1,141,681	1,027,117
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$1,223,349	\$1,077,916

Accompanying notes are an integral part of the complete financial statement which is available at the UK Alumni Association office, 400 Rose Street, Lexington KY 40506-0119.



Salute to Success

*Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt—
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.*

UNKNOWN

They are respected, admired, accomplished in their field. They have "arrived."

"They" are the 13 special people, all UK alumni, who have been honored by the University of Kentucky National Alumni Association with induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, a presentation made once every five years.

To be selected for this honor, the nominee must be a graduate of the University or have satisfactorily completed two years of undergraduate work or the graduate equivalent at UK. Each must have achieved national or international prominence in their sphere of living, a prominence that reflects favorably on the Commonwealth and the University.

The eminent people chosen to join the other 177 distinguished alumni already in the Hall are: Col. A. Sidney Behrman '14 of Chicago, Ill., an inventor, an expert in water treatment

and an Army officer; George Blanda '51 of LaGrange Park, Ill., a professional football player for 26 years; James A. Caywood '44 of Washington, D.C., a mastermind behind the Washington, D.C., rapid transit system; Wendell Cherry '57 of Louisville, co-founder and now president of Humana, Inc.; Martha Layne Collins '59, Kentucky's first woman governor; Adolph M. Edwards Jr. '29 of Arlington, Va., an attorney and statesman who helped shepherd Alaska and Hawaii into statehood; Lt. Gen. Jack I. Gregory '53 of Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, commander of the Tactical Air Command in the western U.S.A.; Dr. F. Story Musgrave '66 of Houston, space shuttle astronaut, surgeon and teacher; Dr. Julius C. Powell '50 of Richmond, president emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University; Warren Rosenthal '47 of Lexington, chairman of the board of Jerrico, Inc. and a civ-

ic activist; Dr. James R. Urbaniak '58 of Durham, N.C., an orthopedic surgeon specializing in replantation of severed limbs, and Earl D. Wallace Sr. '21 of Lexington, preservationist of Shakertown, an engineer and businessman. One posthumous award in honor of Philip R. Edwards '22, a bacteriologist whose name became synonymous with Salmonella research, was accepted by his widow, Katherine Edwards of Lexington.

These successful people are people who share "old-fashioned" values like a strong work ethic and a commitment to one's neighbors; people who remember their roots and the help they got from others along the way. They are all at the top of the heap of their chosen professions and they all offer the same advice—don't quit!

By Kay Johnson

Col. Sidney Behrman, who graduated from UK in 1914, says that a "generous portion of the credit (for my success) must go to the University of Kentucky and the department of chemistry . . . especially to my great teacher and friend, Dr. (R. A.) Tuttle, for giving me the start that made that record possible."

Col. Behrman has been recognized internationally as an outstanding chemist in water treatment and is the author of a best-selling book on the subject. He also had a distinguished Army career, serving in both world wars.

A UK Fellow, Behrman maintains an active interest in the chemistry department here. He not only gives financial support to the department but also gives of himself. He presented a seminar to the department three years ago which was so well received that he gave another lecture when he was in Lexington in May to receive this Hall of Distinguished Alumni award.

Behrman is a man of keen mind and memory which he tests daily with research ideas that he explores in his Chicago laboratory. At 92, he has not only continued an illustrious career as a consultant in water treatment, but also is an accomplished musician with an avid interest in choral music. A shy and modest man, Behrman is reluctant to dwell on his accomplishments, but that in no way hides the personal persistence he maintains into the tenth decade of his life.

And what about this distinguished alumnus who persisted after retirement in 1959 to reach the highlights of his career? Most 31-year olds, with ten years of pro football experience behind them, would have agreed it was time to hang up the cleats for good. But, the emergence of the American



“A generous portion of the credit (for my success) must go to the University of Kentucky and the department of chemistry . . .”

A. Sidney Behrman

Football League in 1960 gave George Blanda another opportunity and he made the most of it. For the next seven seasons, he was the Houston's play-every-game bombardier who contributed 19,149 yards and 165 touchdowns to the Oilers passing game. He joined the Oakland Raiders in 1967 with whom he had three straight 100-points-plus seasons in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Everything Blanda did in 1970 was storybook in nature. He won a sixth game against the New York Jets with a fourth-quarter conversion and came close to encore heroics on at least two other occasions. He became the oldest quarterback ever to play in a championship game in the AFC showdown against Baltimore and although the Colts won, Blanda accounted for all 17 of Oakland's points. Associated Press named him the 1970 Male Athlete of the Year and *Sporting News* tabbed him the AFC Player of the Year.

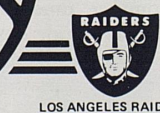
October 25, 1970, as the Oakland Raiders reserve quarterback, Blanda entered the Pittsburgh game with the



score tied 7-7 and promptly threw three touchdown passes and kicked a field goal as Oakland won, 31-14.

The next week, he kicked a 48-yard field goal with three seconds left to enable Oakland to tie Kansas City, 17-17. Then came a 23-20 triumph over Cleveland made possible by Blanda's touchdown pass with 1:34 to go and his 52-yard field goal as time ran out. A game later against Denver, Oakland won, 24-19, when Blanda threw a 20-yard scoring strike with 2:28 to play. Finally, on November 22 against San Diego, the Raiders won, 20-17, on the strength of Blanda's field goal with seven seconds to play.

Never before had one individual so completely dominated his team's destiny over such an extended period. Making the feat an "event for the ages" was the fact that Blanda was 43 years old at the time. He became an instant folk-hero and, for the over-40 set in particu-



“After George beat Cleveland, my husband announced he was going to jog all the way to the garbage can in the morning.”

Erma Bombeck re: George Blanda

lar, he provided a whole new lease on life. As humorist Erma Bombeck wrote: "After George beat Cleveland, my husband announced he was going to jog all the way to the garbage can in the morning."

There is little doubt that the five game stretch and the 1970 season overall did more to make George Blanda a pro football immortal than all of his many other meaningful accomplishments in a 26 year, 340 game career, the longest by far of any pro gridder.

His tenure ended just before the 1976 season at a time when Blanda was less than a month shy of his 49th birthday. No one else, even in the early years, had played past the age of 46.

Honoree James Caywood believes in what he calls "just straightforward values." He says, "I tell the truth and expect others to do the same. I support both the letter and the spirit of the law."

A civil engineer, Caywood has been able to use his technical skills as an engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. In 1965 he joined DeLeuw, Cather & Company (transportation engineers) and is now president of the company.

When he joined the company, the Washington, D.C., office had a staff of about 20. Now there are more than 300 employees in that office alone. They are the general engineering consultants on the \$3 billion Washington Area Rapid Transit System, which is the largest public works project ever undertaken in the United States. Caywood is the project manager and is responsible for the staff developing the design, the construction schedules and the cost estimates for this project.

He also has supervised the development of a high speed test track for the General American Transportation Company and is chairman of the board of Railroad Engineering Consultants who are responsible for developing a study of means for assuring all reasonable safety in the operation of a rail rapid transit system adjacent to a freight carrying railroad.

To what does Caywood attribute his success? He says, "I am goal-oriented, very competitive and think games should be played by the rules. Integrity—just simple straight forward values."

"I am goal-oriented, very competitive and think games should be played by the rules."

James A. Caywood



Wendell Cherry is another of our honored alumni who follows the philosophy of persistence. He likes a quote from an address Winston Churchill gave at the Harrow School in 1941. Churchill said:

"Never give in, never give in, never, never, never, never—in nothing, great or small, large or petty—never give in except to



"Good, but not good enough grades the first year of law school" were enough to make him more resolute about working toward success."

Wendell Cherry

convictions of honor and good sense."

"Never quit," says Cherry, is a motivator for him. That and, he says, "Good, but not good enough grades the first year of law school" were enough to make him more resolute about working toward success. He earned the L.L.B. degree with distinction from UK in 1959, ranking first in his class, and was admitted to the Kentucky Bar that same year.

Cherry was co-founder of Humana, Inc., in 1961. He has been president of the company since 1969 and chief operating officer since January 1975. He was in charge of Humana's \$300 million hospital construction program, bringing the facilities to completion on time, within budget and 30 to 35 percent below national average hospital construction costs.

His work in education is significant, too. He is a UK Fellow and has contributed a \$100 thousand challenge grant to the UK College of Law and spearheaded the drive for the first privately fund-

"Good, but not good enough grades the first year of law school" were enough to make him more resolute about working toward success."

ed professorship in that college.

He also chaired the construction and financing of the Kentucky Center of the Arts in Louisville.

According to her staff, persistence is a word that Martha Layne Hall Collins uses a lot—especially in her personal feelings about her job as governor of Kentucky. It was persistence that helped elect her the first woman gover-

“The quickest way to test my determination is to say that something cannot be done. I can’t accept that.”

Martha Layne Collins



nor of the Commonwealth. As Collins put it, “Those who know me well know that I am a very determined individual.” For a time, she was the only woman governor in the United States. She is only the third woman to be elected governor in her own right; only the sixth to ever serve as governor.

Always a hard worker, Collins decided to take on politics in 1971 and was asked by Wendell Ford to be the Central Kentucky coordinator of women’s activities for his gubernatorial campaign. After Ford was elected, he appointed Collins the Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky. Then, in 1972, she assisted Walter “Dee” Huddleston in his successful race for the senate. She went on to serve as state Democratic party chairman.

With political work becoming more important to her, and more time consuming, she decided to make her first bid for state office and was elected clerk of the Court of Appeals in 1975. Of that decision she says, “When I first decided to run for public office, there were those who suggested that being a female would work against my chances. Each time I have sought public office, I have heard this, which only served to make me even more determined to work the long hours, travel the state extensively, to prove that I could accomplish my goals. Fortunately, I have been successful in my career in politics, but it has not been easy. The quickest way to test my determination is to say that something cannot be done. I can’t accept that.”

In 1979 she was elected Kentucky’s lieutenant governor. During her term in office she was elected chairperson of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors and served on a special education task force for the Southern Regional Education Board.

Martha Layne Collins was elected governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1983 and in 1984 was selected to chair the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Collins remembers a bit of advice her dad gave her when she was growing up; “We’re put on this earth to make a contribution using our God-given talents—and making our contribution is not just a privilege but a responsibility as well.” She says her mother emphasized and underlined that bit of advice by adding, “You must make each day count. Live life to its fullest. I have always tried to live by this and it has been a source of motivation for me, especially as a public servant.”

Dr. Philip R. Edwards, a 1922 graduate who became a world renowned bacteriologist was presented a posthumous award.

At 17, Edwards enrolled in the UK College of Agriculture to prepare him-

“He was a humble man who, despite his achievements, was unable to convince himself that he was doing anything extraordinary.”

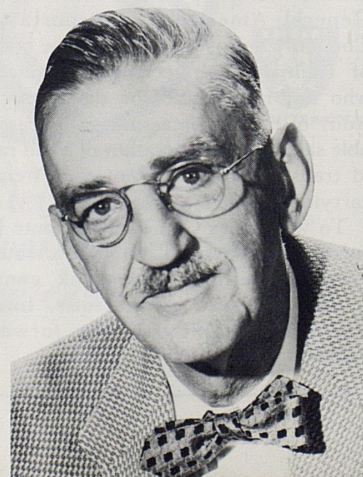
Philip R. Edwards

self to manage the family farm. But, the influence of an enthusiastic and dynamic professor, Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, helped him realize that he wanted more than anything to be a bacteriologist. Edwards was the first graduate of that department.

He went on to Yale University and earned a Ph.D. in bacteriology. He returned to UK and served as a researcher and professor at the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1925 until 1938. Along with W.W. Dimmock, he carried out what were probably the most significant studies which have been done on diseases of thoroughbred horses, particularly on infections of fetuses and foals.

From 1939 until 1948, Edwards was director of the National Salmonella Center, established in his laboratory at UK. The outbreak of war in 1941 created the need for large quantities of reliable Salmonella typing sera for diagnosis of enteric disease. From 1941 until 1945, Edwards served as the principal investigator on a contract with the office of scientific research and development for production of the required reagents. He took this responsibility very seriously, for it represented his contribution to the war effort.

He joined the staff of the Communicable Disease Center (CDC) of the U.S. Public Health Service in 1948 and served as chief of the enteric bacteriology unit until June 1962. During this period, he was also director of the National Salmonella Center, director of the Salmonella Center for the Western Hemisphere and the National Refer-



ence Center for Enteric Bacteriology Typing.

In 1962, Dr. Edwards somewhat reluctantly accepted the position of chief of the bacteriology section of the CDC. His reluctance arose from the realization that this was an administrative position which would remove him from the active laboratory work he enjoyed.

He was a member of several professional committees and associations and the recipient of many honors and awards, among them being named UK's distinguished professor in 1948 and in 1959 receiving an honorary degree from the University.

Edwards was a superb teacher and was able to lead his students to the "excitement of scientific inquiry". He was unusually kind to his young associates, frequently giving them more credit in his publications than was customary. He had infinite patience with his associates and trainees, but would not tolerate dishonesty or hypocrisy, either scientific or personal.

He was equally at home having breakfast with one of the maintenance employees or chatting with a visiting dignitary at a formal affair. He was a humble man who, despite his achievements, was unable to convince himself that he was doing anything extraordinary.

Dr. Philip Rarick Edwards died in Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 1966 at the age of 64.

Adolph M. Edwards Jr., an attorney who helped guide Alaska and Hawaii statehood legislation through Congress, believes that as one door closes another opens. He began his career in Cynthiana in the October following his graduation from law school at UK in 1929. Two weeks later the stock market "crash" forced him, he says, "to face the harsh realities of life as the great depression of the thirties settled in, only to be followed by World War II." He was influenced by his mother's refusal to be discouraged "during these trying years" and realized that he should follow her example. "As one door closed another would open and disappointments were often preludes to even more interesting achievements."

He was influenced by his father and other community leaders in the small town where he grew up. They were

"very active in bringing better roads, better educational facilities, an electric light plant and overall improvement of life" to Walton. He also was influenced by the men who lived and worked across the river in Cincinnati. "We were daily confronted with the philanthropic works of such families as the Tafts, Gambles, Pogues, Proctors, Longworths and others who helped to make Cincinnati one of the great cities of the midwest."

He went on to say, "All of these men were esteemed for the diligence with which they pursued their professions, their business and participation in public life. It seemed a most interesting and worthwhile way of life and I felt that the law profession would be of value in this pursuit."

It was. By 1953, he was chief counsel, Office of Territories (Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands). He was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as a member of the Commission on Application of Federal Laws to the Virgin Islands in 1954.

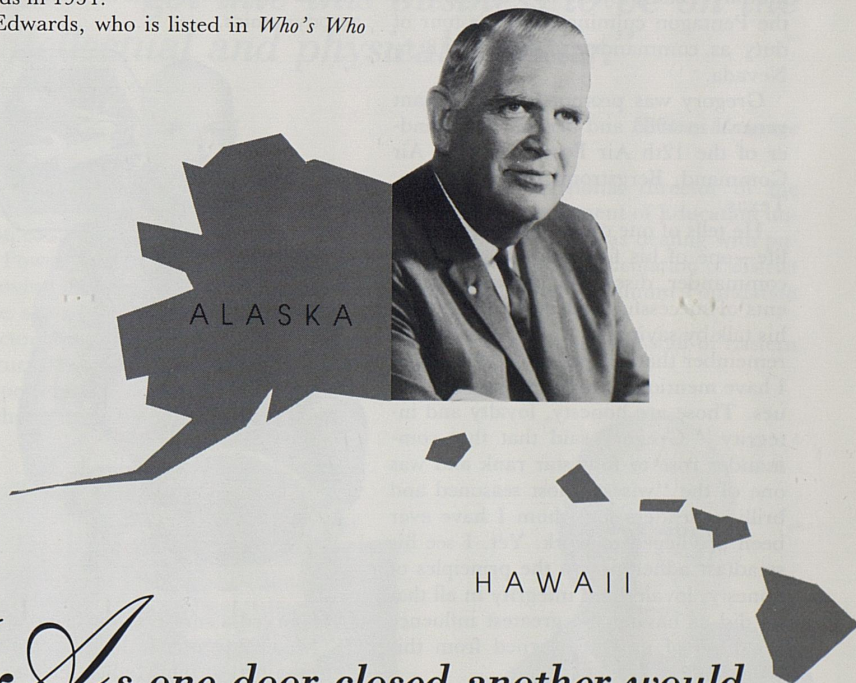
Edwards, who is listed in *Who's Who*

in America, continued to serve in public life until he "retired" in 1972. He is active now as a member of the RPJ Housing Development Corporation that develops low-cost housing for low-income elderly.

Another of our honoree's, Lt. Gen. Jack I. Gregory, also credits other people with influencing the major decisions he made in his life. At the outbreak of World War II his two older brothers immediately volunteered for service. Only one returned. He says, "I made up my mind to become a pilot and be a part of the forces that defend our way of life. That objective never wavered."

He joined the Air Force in 1953. His first operational assignment was as an F-86 pilot assigned to Misawa AFB, Japan at the end of the Korean War.

From there, says Gregory, "I progressed as most young fighter pilots do; from pilot to instructor to flight commander, operations officer and squadron commander."



"As one door closed another would open and disappointments were often preludes to even more interesting achievements."

Adolph M. Edwards Jr.



“My day-to-day business is to be prepared to fight and win wars, all with the fervent hope that we never have to fight.”

Jack I. Gregory

In 1969, at the height of the Vietnam War, he joined the 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as operations officer and then commander of the F-4D Squadron in March, 1970. During this tour of duty he completed more than 250 combat missions.

Following Vietnam, Gregory was sent to the Pentagon, where he was instrumental in helping to develop innovative programs and strategies for the military. The projects he worked on at the Pentagon culminated in his tour of duty as commander of Nellis AFB in Nevada.

Gregory was promoted to lieutenant general in 1983 and became commander of the 12th Air Force, Tactical Air Command, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

He tells of one of the influences in his life—one of his first commanders. The commander, discussing the key ingredients of successful leadership, wound up his talk by saying, “. . . and you must remember that among those values that I have mentioned three are pass-fail values. Those are honesty, loyalty and integrity.” Gregory said that that commander rose to four-star rank and was one of the “wisest, most seasoned and brilliant leaders for whom I have ever been privileged to work. Yet, I see his steadfast adherence to the principles of honesty, loyalty and integrity in all that he did as having the greatest influence on those of us who learned from this great leader.”

Gregory thinks of himself foremost as a pilot, and cites the credo he lives and works by: “To fly, to fight, to win.” He says, “My day-to-day business is to be prepared to fight and win wars, all with the fervent hope that we never have to fight.”

Story Musgrave is another pilot with another “never quit” attitude. He has been called the twentieth century equivalent of the renaissance man. He is a surgeon, a physiologist, a mathematician, a teacher and researcher, a pilot and an astronaut.

Always an adventurer, Musgrave has flown more than 100 types of civilian and military aircraft. An accomplished parachutist, he has made more than 400 free falls—including over 100 experimental free fall descents to study human aerodynamics.



He served a surgical internship at the UK Medical Center from 1964 to 1965. He remained at the Medical Center for two more years, one as a U.S. Air Force post-doctoral fellow, working in aerospace medicine and physiology, and then as a National Heart Institute post-doctoral fellow, teaching and doing research in cardiovascular and exercise physiology.

In 1967, Musgrave was selected as a scientist-astronaut by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). With NASA, he has worked on the shuttle and sky lab projects. He participated in the design and development of all space shuttle extravehicular activity (EVA) equipment including space suits, life support systems, airlocks and manned maneuvering units. From 1979 to 1982, he was a test and verification pilot in the space shuttle avionics integration laboratory at the Johnson Space Center.

In April 1983, Musgrave was the mission specialist on the maiden voyage of the space shuttle, Challenger. During that mission, he became the 28th American to walk in space.

“For 16 years I’ve waited for this experience. This is why I got into this business—to be on the intellectual and physical frontier. This is why I took the job; what I am supposed to be.”

He found the mission personally fulfilling not only because he had waited so long, but also because he had been working since 1972 on the design of the space suit he wore during the mission. “So I guess it’s only poetic justice that I should break it in.”

During these busy times he has continued clinical and scientific training as a part-time surgeon at the Denver General Hospital and as a part-time professor of physiology and biophysics at the UK Medical Center.

He is the recipient of many awards, among them an honorary degree from UK given to him in 1984 for “accomplishments that are known to the world and for his continuing contributions to the University.”

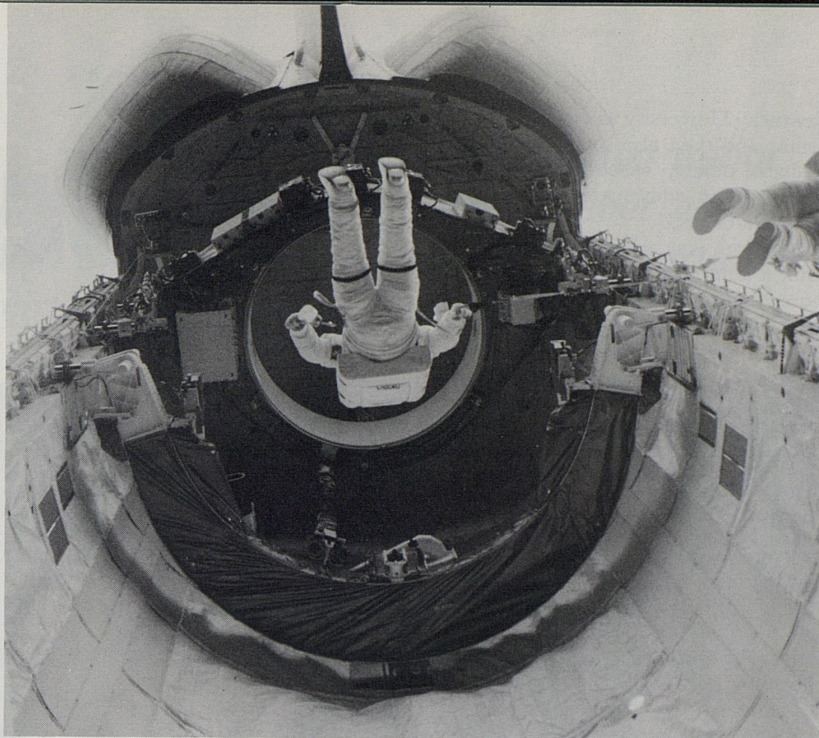
Although Musgrave is successful by any criteria, when he looks back over his life he says he wishes that he could

NASA

have had a "bigger, broader perspective on being human, and on life, in my early years." He says he spent too much time and effort "doing and nowhere near enough being."

He says that "probably contrary to most people's realization, my life has been full of multiple failures. Most people probably perceive successful people as always having been successful. I have been down but never out." He added that "much of my present strength and resolve is a result of visualizing myself surviving the failures and tough times of the past. The tough times are then not regrets or sources of depression but have been turned into smiles, energy, and mechanisms for survival."

Musgrave is a member of the crew of the June, 1985 space shuttle mission—another adventure; another opportunity to explore new frontiers in both space and medical research; another experience.



J.C. Powell offers a quote that he says he found "comforting in dealing with members of the higher education community." The quotation, source unknown, is, "average intelligence and persistence will beat out pure genius every time."

Powell, president emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University, retired in 1984.

After graduating from UK in 1950 he began his career as an educator teaching at Atherton High School in Louisville. Of that experience he says, "I don't know of anything I've ever done that was as much fun or as satisfying as teaching and working with high school kids. Teaching mathematics, particularly plane geometry, was my joy." The joy came in realizing they finally "got it."

He says, "as you proceeded through, maybe by the end of the first week classes . . . their faces would light up and they would say, 'Hey! I know what he is trying to do.'"

While we learn from our errors, I think that much reflection on prior failure or success is counterproductive.

J. C. Powell

"I got into this business to be on the intellectual and physical frontier."

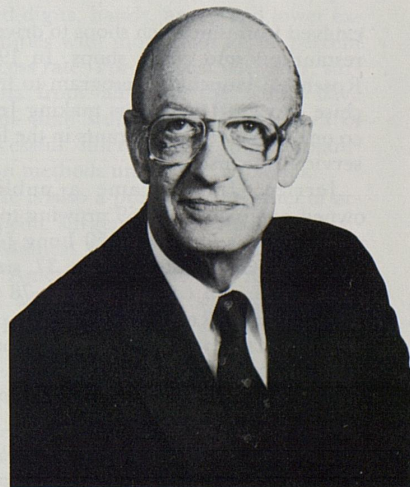
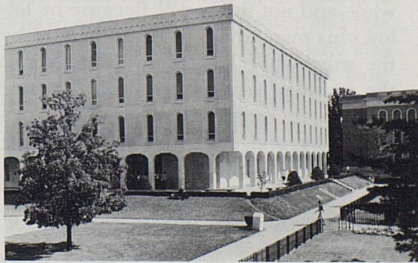
F. Story Musgrave

"And the fun of it was working and watching and trying to see how many you could light up that day."

Powell taught for three years before moving into an administrative position. He served successively as assistant director of curriculum, director of instructional services, and assistant to the superintendent of the Louisville Public Schools from 1953 to 1957.

He was divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education until 1960, where he was dealing with pupil accounting and calculation of district funds under the Minimum Foundation program.

In 1960 he joined the staff of Eastern



Kentucky University as an executive assistant and then also served as dean of business affairs, executive dean, vice president for administration and then president of EKV.

When he was asked if he could pinpoint a failure in his life that made him more resolute in seeking success, he replied, "... while we learn from our errors, I think that much reflection on prior failure or success is counterproductive. As Satchel Paige said, 'Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.'" Powell credits much of his success to the environment in which he was reared and, he says, "the influence of individuals with whom I have been associated."

"*R*oots," says Warren Rosenthal, "I was brought up with a work ethic and a social ethic. It started with my parents."

Rosenthal joined Jerome Lederer and Jerrico, Inc. in 1948 in a restaurant venture that consisted of five-cent hamburger stands and one eight-stool Jerry's Sandwich Shop. He became chief executive officer in 1957 and president of the company in 1963.

During those years the company



JERRICO inc.



“Everybody that touches you shapes your life — you must choose to be influenced by the worthy and worthwhile and not the bad.”

Warren W. Rosenthal

evolved from sandwich shops to drive-in restaurants and coffee shops. In 1957, Rosenthal launched a program to franchise Jerry's Restaurants making Jerrico one of the earlier entrants in the food service franchise field.

Jerrico, Inc. became a publicly owned company in 1969 growing to its present status of over 1,350 Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes in 37 states and five foreign countries, and, 78 full service Jerry's Restaurants.

Rosenthal says that along with roots, and a strong work and social ethic, the people around you are of great influence. "Everybody that touches you shapes your life—you must choose to be

influenced by the worthy and worthwhile and not the bad." Because he follows his own advise to be influenced by the worthwhile his accomplishments in the business world have been matched by a wide range of civic activities in Kentucky and particularly in Lexington. He has a long record of active service in such organizations as Junior Achievement and the Boy Scouts of America. He is a life member of the board of curators of Transylvania University, and was instrumental in establishing a school of hotel and restaurant management there. He has been awarded an honorary degree by Transylvania University and UK. He was named

"Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in 1977 by the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce.

He has served UK in many ways. He became a UK Fellow in 1970 and was elected to the Development Council in 1973, where he now serves on the board of directors. He also has worked closely with the College of Business and Economics in its fund-raising activities, and serves on the UK Business Partnership Foundation.

Rosenthal stepped down as president and chief executive officer of Jerrico in October of 1982, but he remains a very active chairman of the board of this growth-oriented corporation.

James Urbaniak had his value system figured out very early in life. At the age of seven he decided that he wanted to be a physician and says, "I never strayed from this pathway to achieve my goal of a career in medicine." He thinks that a bout with rheumatic fever at that time may have had some effect on his life pursuits. In those days the treatment of a child with rheumatic fever was complete rest and protection from exertion. So, for several years his life was rather sheltered and he had time to reflect on his future. It also influenced his determination to be an athlete. "I knew that one day when I had the freedom to participate in any physical activity I desired I would give it my all."

And, indeed, he did. He attended UK on an athletic scholarship. He was a student leader, gained honors on the football field, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. He rapidly gained national and international recognition at a young age as an orthopedic surgeon with expertise in upper extremity reconstruction, microsurgery and replantation.

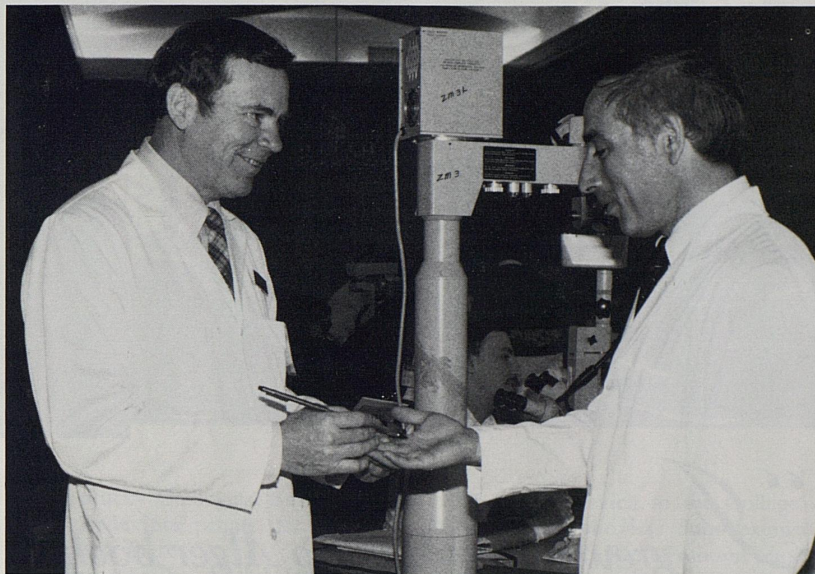
Urbaniak says that "there is no question that my participation in athletics in high school and college, particularly football at UK, prepared me for conflicts, struggles, and minor set backs in the pursuit of my medical career."



Urbaniak was chosen the outstanding chemistry student in 1955, selected for Phi Beta Kappa in 1958 and given the A. J. Whitehouse award as the outstanding pre-medical student. He also received the WHAS-TV award for the most valuable senior football player, and was selected for the all-American scholastic football award. He was vice president of the senior class, lettered three years in football and was the leading pass receiver in the Southeastern

"My father left me with two major legacies which are — never, never give up, and, integrity is the most important virtue."

James R. Urbaniak



Dr. James Urbaniak (left), professor of orthopaedic surgery at Duke University, demonstrates how a severed finger can be replanted with microsurgery.

Conference his senior year. He graduated with a 3.5 grade point average.

"Success or failure in athletics, both personally and as a team, were unquestionably the most important event of my college life, for I was always confident that I could do well in the classroom but uncertain about accomplishments on the athletic field."

He notes that he has been fortunate to have some "great motivator and role models, particularly my father who also graduated from UK and played football". He adds that "Our head coach at Kentucky, Blanton Collier, would certainly have to be singled out in this group."

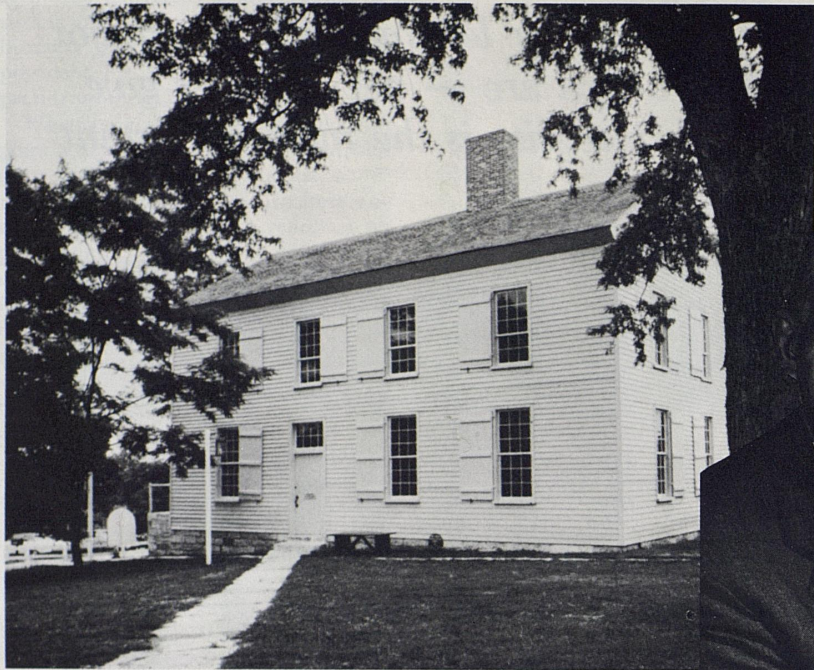
Urbaniak attended Duke University Medical School from 1958 to 1962 and was selected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honorary society as a junior. From 1963 to 1965, as a lieutenant in the United States Medical Corps, he served as the attending physician in the United States Capital Building for the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of

Representatives. He completed his orthopedic residency at Duke in 1968 and rose to the rank of full professor in 1977 at the age of 40.

Urbaniak is the director of the orthopedic microsurgery and replantation team at Duke. This team has attempted replantation on more than 1,000 amputated digits, hands, arms, and lower extremities with more than an 85 percent success rate. For the past ten years, surgeons from all over the world have spent time studying the techniques of successful microsurgery and replantation methods under Dr. Urbaniak.

He is also a professor and chief of orthopedic surgery at the Duke University Medical Center and is president of the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery, a society which is made up of the leading microsurgeons in the United States.

"My father," he says, "left me with two major legacies which are—never, never give up, and, integrity is the most important virtue."



“I grew up on Horatio Alger books. He always won out. He never gave up.”

Earl D. Wallace

The legacies left to Dr. Urbaniak by his father are shared by Earl Wallace. When Wallace was asked about a philosophy that had sustained and motivated him through the years he said that the question really perplexed him. So, he asked his good friend, historian Tom Clark, what he thought. He said Clark's answer was, “Well, you never quit. Your persistence never stops.” Wallace said, “I guess I was born that way. I told Tom that I grew up on Horatio Alger books. He always won out. He never gave up.”

After more than 45 years spent in the oil business and as a consultant on Wall Street, Wallace took up the crusade for restoring the delapidated remains of a Shaker village in Mercer County. Beginning in the early 1960s, Wallace spearheaded a group of private citizens who acquired and restored the decaying village, dating to 1820, that had been abandoned in 1910 by the Shakers. He raised millions of dollars in private donations and arranged for a \$2 million

loan from the U.S. Economic Development Administration for the project.

At one time, Wallace, (who has been called a financial wizard) put together a \$187 million loan for a South American oil exploration project on his word alone.

His rise in the business world was steady. He was an engineer and manager with the Petroleum Exploration Company until 1942 when he became a director of Standard Oil of Ohio. He was president of the Sohio Petroleum subsidiary when he left in 1953 to become a consultant with the Wall Street firm of Dillon, Reed, and Co. He was in charge of oil and gas properties until 1963, when he retired.

Although he worked in other cities and traveled through-out the Western Hemisphere, he always commuted from his home in Lexington. Wallace has received honorary degrees from Transylvania University, Centre College, and UK.

He has been awarded many civic

honors, including Man of the Year in 1965 from the Kentucky Press Association; the Preservation Award in 1978 from the Fayette County Historical Commission; the Ida Lee Willis Award in 1979 from the Kentucky Heritage Commission; the Governors Distinguished Service medallion in 1982 and the Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation's John Wesley Hunt Award in 1985.

Wallace also has established a scholarship at UK in honor of Elizabeth Cromwell Kremer, Shakertown's vice president of operations and an honored alumna of the home economics college. The scholarship is awarded annually to a restaurant management student.

A modest man, leary of publicity, Wallace is also perhaps a master of understatement when he says, “I've been fortunate never having been associated with anything that failed.”

And, that's it. Thirteen special people inducted into the UK National Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Each one a reminder to all of us that success comes from old fashioned values and a determination to never give up.

Kay Johnson is a senior in the School of Journalism and an intern with the UK National Alumni Association.



EARTHQUAKE

Most people, if told that their house and property might be destroyed or seriously damaged within the next 15 years, would want to find ways to avert the damage. Or, at the least, they would want to insure their property against loss.

Kentuckians are in just such a situation. Scientists are predicting a serious earthquake before the end of the century that would rock most of Kentucky and have a particularly devastating effect in Western Kentucky.

Story after story has appeared in the media; scientists have frequently been interviewed and seem to be in agreement about the threat of an earthquake; a seven-state conference on earthquake preparedness was held at St. Louis last summer, and a new state panel has been formed to prepare citizens of the Commonwealth for such an event and to map out a response.

But the odd thing is that few seem to be listening.

Pressure has been building in what is called the New Madrid earthquake zone for 170 years, since the great earthquake of 1811-12. Enough energy is stored in the ground to produce a catastrophic quake. "But it is pretty hard to

the Kentucky Geological Survey. "It's hard to convince people that there's a real danger there."

Kiefer, who was vice chairman of an earthquake hazards and safety task force named by former Governor John Y. Brown, Jr., said he feels it is important to set up an earthquake education center. But the panel ran into major opposition from some county judge executives in Western Kentucky. Dr. Kiefer explains the opposition because of the tendency of many people to look at any discussion of the earthquake problem as a hindrance to economic development.

"In California, they try to plan to make buildings as safe as possible," he said. "Here, the tendency is to say 'ignore it: maybe they won't find out about it.'"

Ron Street, a seismologist in UK's Geology Department, views it as a public relations problem. While he is pleased at the recent interest in earthquakes in the Central and Eastern United States, he fears the interest won't last. "I'm afraid it's going to be a passing fad," Street said. "We won't have an earthquake for 10 years and people get excited about something that happened in 1812," says John Kiefer with will forget about it."

Vincent Drnevich in the College of Engineering, who has done extensive research on the effect of motion on soils and structures, echoed Kiefer's and Street's concerns. Despite the fact that Western Kentucky is a seismic-active area, "there is some indication that the public doesn't care," Drnevich said.

Drnevich, Street and Kiefer serve together on a 15-member advisory panel on earthquakes recently appointed by Governor Martha Layne Collins to take up where the Brown panel left off. The group is to analyze scientific and engineering data pertaining to an earthquake threat, and will make recommendations to the governor on actions needed to prepare for and to protect the public from the effects of a catastrophic earthquake.

At a national earthquake planning conference in St. Louis last summer, participants were told that such an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault could cost thousands of lives and millions of dollars in damage. Twenty-five Western Kentucky counties are in what is considered the high risk portion of that fault.

The fact that there haven't been any earthquakes in the area since 1812 leads scientists to believe that the next one

will be very big. Drnevich compared it to "pent-up emotions"—the longer that energy stays bottled up, the bigger the explosion will be.

And the word "catastrophic" is not used lightly here. The earthquakes that began on December 16, 1811, and continued for a year have been called the greatest sequence of earthquakes ever to have occurred in the recorded history of North America. Research done by Street and his mentor, Dr. Otto Nuttli of St. Louis University, into contemporary accounts of the earthquake detail the effects of these shocks over a wide area.

Witnesses described fish left out of water on land that had been lake and river bottoms; of large chasms and wide crevices; of buildings tilted, large trees uprooted, and extensive flooding. Relatively few deaths are believed to have occurred: one reason is that the area was sparsely populated. Today, however, damage would be considerably greater, both in terms of human life and property.

Street, who has been studying the New Madrid zone, said an earthquake there would mean serious structural damage; homes in some instances would have to be torn down or would collapse. Buildings not designed to withstand the horizontal motion of an earthquake might fall. Those most affected would be churches, auditoriums and supermarkets—all structures with few supporting walls.

The ground would rupture. Many towns in the Ohio River Valley are built on old river deposits—loosely consolidated material, not seated into a bed of hard rock. And this material would likely amplify the vibrations.

Street has been trying to measure and record seismic activity in Western Kentucky and elsewhere in the state, but has been hampered by lack of funds to upgrade his equipment. Ideally, he would like to have a set of seismographs set up across the state to learn more about the attenuation effects, the way seismic waves attenuate as they diminish.

But these are wishes, and Street is a realist. He says Tennessee is the only state in the region that funds seismology studies, and that it is unlikely that the Kentucky Legislature would vote for any sizeable increase for earthquake research. He notes that there are no ma-

nor cities in the New Madrid Fault zone, and therefore no political power base.

Understanding earthquakes requires gathering instrumental data over a period of time, and is not the sort of problem that can be solved in two or three years, just by a substantial infusion of

The fact that there haven't been any earthquakes in the area since 1821 leads scientists to believe that the next one will be very big.

money. "I would rather see moderate funding over the long term than (see the Legislature) throw megabucks at it for the short-term," Street added.

Meanwhile, Street has made some interesting observations. He is proudest of his work in spectral analysis, in which he measures the oscillations of various amplitudes. "My work has shown that here in the Eastern United States, earthquakes that we have are much more predictable than in the West . . . they have similar spectral characteristics." Given the magnitude of an earthquake, Street could predict the frequency. But he hasn't figured out why earthquakes in this region behave that way.

"Earthquakes are not simple little things," he notes. "Lots of people compare it to a rock in water that creates symmetric circles, but a host of other things will determine the kind of quake."

Street's research is important for design purposes, particularly of such sensitive structures as nuclear power plants or dams. With computer simulations now available, all the components can be entered, and "we can shake the thing, find the weak points, and determine which we should beef up," he said.

Drnevich's work and that of Richard Sergeant of the Kentucky Geological Survey also have direct practical application. Drnevich's research is spon-

sored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, where he has done extensive work relating to soils and ground shaking. Studying the activity associated with the 1980 earthquake at Sharpsburg, about 50 miles northeast of Lexington, Drnevich wanted to know why so much damage occurred at Maysville, quite a distance away from the epicenter at Sharpsburg.

He and a student found very thick deposits of saturated sand near Maysville, which tended to amplify the bedrock motion, causing larger motions at the surface. The same phenomenon probably exists at river towns like Paducah and Owensboro and along the entire Ohio River. Since nearly everything built has to be founded on soil or rock, the motion that a structure undergoes is directly related to the motion of the soil or rock beneath.

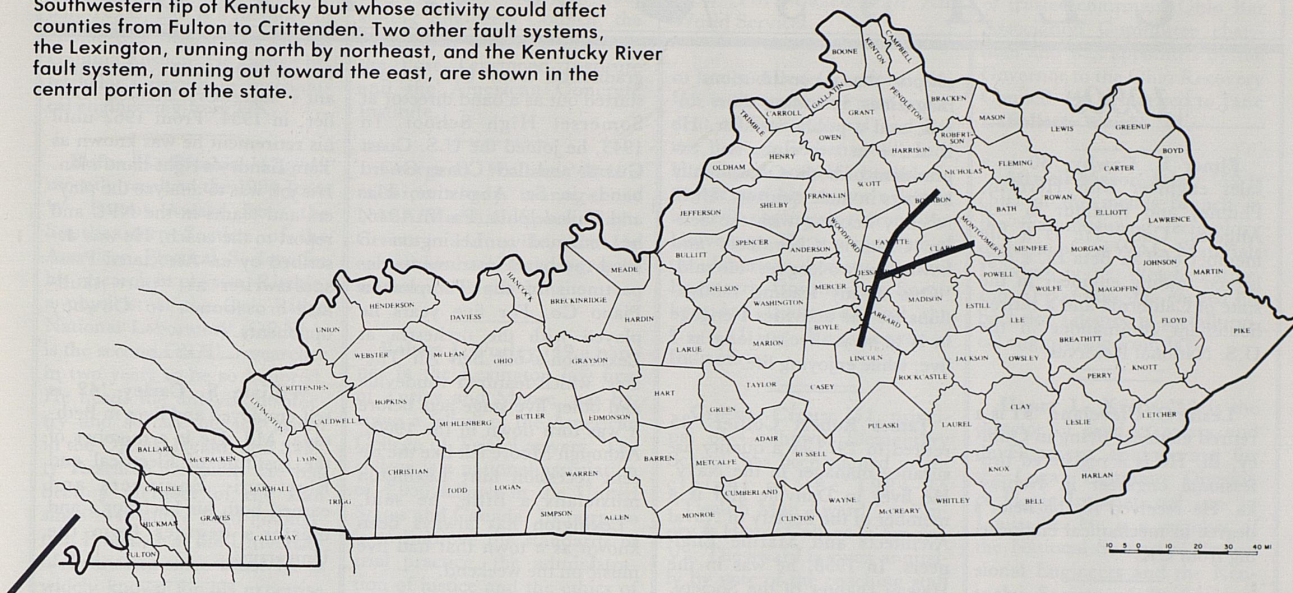
The discovery that soft soils act as an amplifier of bedrock motion has been known for some time. However, the problem becomes one of determining the amount of amplification and the magnitude of surface motion at a given site. Detailed information about both the soil profile at the site and the bedrock motions is needed at each site. Even with this information, the problem is a very complicated one to solve. Knowledge of ground surface motions would aid engineers in the design process, Drnevich said. They would either select alternate sites, design structures to withstand motion, or stiffen the soils beneath the structures.

Meanwhile, Sergeant and Roy Van Arsdale of Eastern Kentucky University have been trying to determine how recently earthquakes have occurred in the region, a basic point of information in the siting of sensitive structures such as nuclear power plants.

Under a Nuclear Regulatory Commission grant, Sergeant, Van Arsdale and several graduate students have been digging trenches in some central and east-central Kentucky counties to see whether terrace materials deposited by the Ancestral Kentucky River are disturbed in any way—an indication of possible earthquake activity. And they have found distortion of the ancient river beds, indicating that earthquake activity has probably occurred far more recently than had been believed.

Sergeant and Van Arsdale have been looking at two fault systems: the Lex-

Twenty-five counties in Western Kentucky are considered in the high risk portion of the New Madrid fault which is below the Southwestern tip of Kentucky but whose activity could affect counties from Fulton to Crittenden. Two other fault systems, the Lexington, running north by northeast, and the Kentucky River fault system, running out toward the east, are shown in the central portion of the state.



ington fault system, running north by northeast from Stanford up to Maysville; and the Kentucky River fault, out toward the east. "There's a good chance of recurrent movement in these areas," Sergeant said.

The bedrock in these areas is believed to be over 400 million years old, but the terrace materials formed by the Kentucky River are many times younger than the bedrock, perhaps only 10 to 20 million years old. If an analysis of the terrace material showed a disturbance or offset, it would be evidence of recurrent motion, i.e., probably an earthquake, in relatively recent geologic time.

Sergeant said others have wanted to work on this sort of project, but previously there had been no funding available. "The Maysville earthquake changed the ballgame. It startled people," he said. "This area of Kentucky was supposed to be as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar."

So the Kentucky Geological Survey sent off a proposal to NRC. At that time, in 1981, the Marble Hill and Zimmer nuclear power plants were still scheduled for completion, and in close proximity to the faults in which Sergeant and Van Arsdale were interested. NRC was already funding a New Madrid fault research project, and ap-

proved the KGS proposal to develop field techniques in Central Kentucky, then apply them in Western Kentucky.

For the first two years, Sergeant's team used a truck-mounted auger and electrical resistance equipment to locate possible trenching sites. The last two summers, they have excavated eight trenches. Sergeant said the trenches have yielded "some pretty good indications of recurrent movement." In fact, he said, last summer's results were "really pretty spectacular."

If it can be conclusively demonstrated that earthquakes occurred in the area in the last one to 10 million years, it "would certainly change the way people build large structures, such as power plants, dams and bridges," Sergeant said. To the NRC, responsible for issuing permits for such structures, a span of one to 10 million years is "like yesterday," he added.

"I don't think anything we've found could preclude any of that (construction)," he said, "but it gives you something to think about."

Two other UK researchers are working on a project related in a general way to earthquakes. David Shippy and Frank Rizzo in Engineering Mechanics have been working for several years on a mathematical-numerical approach for solving a wide range of problems.

"We want to extend this to the analysis of waves moving through solid, elastic media like earth," Shippy said. "We want to develop the capability for other people to examine the interaction of earthquake motions with building foundations and mines . . ." For example, they are applying their approach, known as the Boundary Integral Equation Method, to some hypothetical earthquake problems already solved by some other technique, so they have something to check against. Now they are investigating the scattering of a particular kind of surface wave by a spherical cavity underground—such as a mine. They have also looked at vibrating footing problems, and they will be looking at the effect of certain kinds of waves impinging upon hemispheric cavities at the surface of the earth.

Shippy said they do not usually get into practical applications, but that probable use of their technique might include the ability to predict the degree to which the earth's surface or a foundation might move during an earthquake. And it could be used on a structure to see whether it would withstand movements caused by an earthquake.

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

C L A S S N O T E S

1930s

Elmer L. Cawby '30 is a sales engineer with Herman, Phinney and Kodmur in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a life member of Tau Beta Pi, a registered mining engineer in the state of California and a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. National Reserves.

Leslie O. Cleveland '31 is a retired engineer living in Quincy, Ill. He is a registered professional engineer in Nebraska. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.



scripts, many contributions to magazines, including short stories, and a public speaker. He is active in two clubs and ex-president of both. Occasionally he sings in male quartets. Until recently he sang with the Senior Citizens Choraleers and bowled in two leagues. He said, "One of my leading motivations for the activities I engage in is to stay alive as long as I live, while enjoying life."

James Robert Collier '35 retired in 1973 as a quality assurance manager in the Navy. He lives in Danville and is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. In 1958, he was in the Hawaii chapter of the Society. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Carroll P. Lewis '38 is retired from General Electric Corp. Lewis lives in Lyndhurst, Ohio, and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. At General Electric, he was an electrical engineer in manufacturing.

John R. Cooper '34 is enjoying life at 93 and a half. One of his favorite activities is gardening. He said, "when an elderly man can sit down at a table before five to eight garden fresh vegetables, an array of pastel zinnias across the table, an attractive woman to my right, free of aches and pains, that's living well. Although the garden-fresh vegetables and the flowers are gone this time of year, the wife is still with me." His wife attended Vanderbilt University and Peabody College in Nashville. Cooper graduated from UK after graduating from Western Kentucky Southern Teachers' College in 1926. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., and has spent some 30 years as teacher, principal, superintendent, junior college dean and 12 years working with the state of Tennessee. He is a writer with two book manu-

James F. Gregory '38 is retired and lives in Louisville. He was a manager of plant engineering. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Institute of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Fred F. Moore '38 has been part of the Central Kentucky entertainment scene for most of the last 50 years. For the past 20 years he has been president of the Local 554-635 of the American Federation of Musicians. He plans to retire this year, saying it is "Time for younger blood to step in." He remains active playing his trombone and working in the Lexington music store he opened in 1962. He sells instruments to high school and college bands throughout central and southern Kentucky. After

graduation from UK, Moore started out as a band director at Somerset High School. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard and led Coast Guard bands in St. Augustine, Fla. and Philadelphia, Pa. In 1946, he returned to Lexington to head the band instruments department of the Templeman Piano Co. For five years he played with the orchestra at Lexington's old Ben Ali Theater, which featured vaudeville and other live stage acts before it was torn down in the 1960s. Although Moore felt like the recent recession hurt Lexington musicians a little, he said, "Lexington has always been known as a town that had live music on the weekend."

Grover N. Conley Jr. '39 is the retired senior project engineer of the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of the General Motors Corp. He now lives in Greenfield, Ind.

1940s

Ermal Allen '42, '47 has retired after 23 years as a staff member of the Dallas Cowboys. He began his college athletic career at UK where he won a total of 13 letters in football, basketball, track and golf. During his career he played and/or coached for such famous sports personalities as Paul (Bear) Bryant, Adolph Rupp, Gen. Bob Neyland, Blanton Collier, Paul Brown and Tom Landry. As a freshman from Morristown High School in East Tennessee, Rupp offered him a combination football-basketball scholarship. He lettered three years as a starting guard and was All-SEC for Rupp. He earned three football letters as a starting tailback for the Wildcats. He played for the Cleveland Browns under Coach Bryant after serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He returned to UK with Coach

Bryant and stayed to assist Bryant's successor, Blanton Collier, in 1954. From 1962 until his retirement he was known as Tom Landry's right-hand man. His job was to analyze the players and teams in the NFL and report to the coach. He was described by an Associated Press sportswriter as "pure skull-and-crossbones to Cowboy opponents."

William S. Carley '42 is self-employed and lives in Bethesda, Md. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

W. Frank Peterson '43 wanted to graduate with his class in 1935, but was misfortunate enough to get a job and couldn't take his finals. Ten days before his graduation, Lloyd Averitt lined up a job for him with Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc. in Cincinnati that had to be filled immediately. He left with plans to return, but finances were not in his favor. Peterson said, "I was so poor in those days I could not afford the chewing gum to fish pennies out of sidewalk grates." He worked his way through school delivering the *Courier-Journal* to subscribers along East High Street and working on country solicitation crews during the summer. ROTC paid most of his enrollment fees in those days. He retired from selling realty about ten years ago and lives with his wife Fran in Stow, Ohio, a suburb of Akron.

Ralph J. Eschborn '43 is one of the vice presidents of Sargent Industries, which is located on the Avenue of Stars in Los Angeles, Calif. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Robert B. Boies '47 is the owner of Butler Management

Consultants. He lives in McAllen, Texas, and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Rufus H. Ritchie '47, '49 recently received the 1984 Jesse W. Beams Award from the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society for his research in physics. Ritchie, a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), is the second ORNL researcher in two years to be so honored. He heads the analytic dosimetry and surface physics group in the ORNL Health and Safety Research Division. He has been a member of the staff since 1949 and a Ford Foundation Professor at the University of Tennessee since 1965. He is widely known for his expertise in the fields of radiation physics and transport theory and in the theory of collective modes in condensed matter. In 1957, he pioneered the theoretical analysis and discovery of "surface plasmons." He has been honored as an Overseas Fellow of Churchill College, Cambridge University, England; as a visiting researcher at the Institute of Physics at Aarhus University, Denmark; and as a senior visiting fellow at England's Cavendish Laboratory. He also has been honored as a fellow of the American Physical Society and, in 1979, as a Union Carbide Corporate Research Fellow. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and master's in physics, from UK.

Ellis G. Williams '48 is the secretary treasurer of Duo Service Inc. in Louisville. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Homer M. Walker '48 is a structure engineer and partner of the American Engineering Company in Lexington. He lives in Frankfort and is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil

Engineers, the American Consulting Engineers Council, the Prestressed Concrete Institute, the Post Tensioned Institute and the American Concrete Institute.

George D. Wallace '48 is a mission study manager at NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Robert J. Turley '49 a partner in the Lexington law firm of Turley and Moore, has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The college is a national association of 4,050 fellows in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. Turley has practiced law in Lexington for 35 years and is a graduate of the UK College of Law.

1950s

John Stoner '50 has been appointed vice president and general manager of Grand Hotel-Homes. Stoner is a native of Chicago, where he was the publisher of an automotive industry magazine.

Irvin S. Noland '50 is the district manager of Lear Siegler, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio. He earned his degree in mechanical engineering.

Arnold Doyle Baker '50, '55 lives in Lexington where he is the vice president of the Kentucky Utilities Company. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and a registered professional engineer in the state of Kentucky.

Russell M. Barnes '50 lives in Satellite Beach, Fla., but is senior vice president of the

New York-based Pan Am World Services.

James Allen Crawford '51, '52 is the executive vice president of Fink Roberts and Petrie, Inc., in Indianapolis, Ind. He earned both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in civil engineering from the University. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Construction Specifications Institute, and the Consulting Engineers of Indiana.

Greever Crouse '51, principal of Chilhowie Elementary School, has been named as recipient of the 1984-85 "Twelfth Man Award" at Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va. The award is given annually by vote of the coaching staff to a person who volunteers his time to assist the college football program. Crouse has helped with scouting and coaching for more than 30 years, much of it as an unpaid volunteer. He earned his bachelor's degree from Emory & Henry, where he played as a guard on the football team that appeared in the Tangerine Bowl in 1949. Since earning his master's degree from the UK, he has been involved with teaching and coaching in Smyth County, Va.



Craig Wright '51 was elected as justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. He had been serving as Franklin Co. common pleas judge since 1971. He has an award-winning record as a judge, handling over 12,000 criminal and civil cases. He is the former city safety director, responsible for police operations and law enforcement. Wright is a church board

of trustee chairman, Ohio Bar Association Committee chairman and was appointed by the Governor to the Ohio Recovery Council. He is married to **Jane LaFollette Wright '51**.

Attwell Mason Adair '52 is chief of the metals branch in the manufacturing technology division of AFWAL Materials Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from UK.

Henry L. Krebs '53 is the director of product safety and development engineering for the Logan Company Division of Figgie International Inc. in Louisville. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Frank Ramsey '54, a former player for the Boston Celtics' basketball team, joined 13 other players whose numbers have been retired, in an old-timers intramural game and to honor their coach, Red Auerbach. In addition to the game, the weekend celebration included a \$500-a-plate dinner which grossed about \$500,000 for the Red Auerbach Foundation to help expand recreational opportunities for Boston's children. An original song written for Auerbach, two specials on local TV, endless newspaper articles and the renaming of the NBA Coach of the Year award as the Red Auerbach Trophy also took place during the weekend. Ramsey is a life member of the National Alumni Association and a member of the UK Board of Trustees and the UK Alumni and Athletics boards of directors.

James L. Griffin '55 is the executive vice president of Miller Wihry, Inc., in Louisville. He earned his bachelor's degree from UK in civil engineering. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Soci-

ety of Professional Engineers, the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping and the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors.

Raymond R. Hornback '56, '63, University of Kentucky vice president for university relations, has been named chairman of the University Relations Council of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. This is the first time a Kentuckian has ever served in this position. He will be a member of the executive council of the association during his three-year term.

Patricia Ward Martin '57 is the first female warden of a men's prison in Kentucky. She oversees the Frankfort Career Development Center, a minimum-security center for 75 men. She first became interested in a career in corrections after reading about Blackburn Correctional Complex. At the time, she was 35, with a bachelor's degree in English from UK and three children. She started working at the facility as a caseworker and was a unit director from 1972 to 1976. She was a public information officer in the Corrections Cabinet when she was appointed warden of the Frankfort Center. She is one of 160 women working in corrections in Kentucky as compared to 5,000 men. One of the hardest aspects on the job, she said, is learning to recognize all the inmates names and faces. In the future, she may have more difficulty, because the Corrections Cabinet has decided to add 105 more beds at the center. She lives in Harrodsburg with her husband, Leslie Martin, a professor of higher education at UK. Her daughter, Ellen Richards, is a senior at UK, majoring in social work.

Vera Scott Dawson '57 is the president of the Woodford County Board of Realtors. She lives in Versailles.

Warren Featherston '57 recently was appointed the first

commissioner of the newly organized Commonwealth Academic League. He has been involved in education for more than 26 years as a teacher, counselor, assistant principal and, for 12 years, principal of Tates Creek High School in Lexington. He retired in 1983, but missed the students. The league gives him the opportunity to work with high school students in eight schools. On specified dates, the schools hold matches which consist of a written exam and a toss-up question round in five areas of competition—math, language arts, social studies, science and the humanities. Featherston said, "The best thing that could happen is that students, principals and teachers, in hearing these questions will realize that maybe there are some things that are inadequate in the schools, in the curriculum. Maybe it's time for some new experience, or time for some different books to be read."

Donald L. McWhorter '58 has been appointed to the Ohio Dominican College board of trustees in Columbus. He is president of Bank One. Before coming to Columbus in 1983, McWhorter was president and chief executive officer of Bank One Milford, a position he had held since 1972. He is a graduate of both UK and the Wisconsin School of Banking. In Milford, he was on the board of directors for the YWCA, the Red Cross, the American Lung Association and Clermont Mercy Hospital. Since moving to Columbus, he has been named to the board of trustees for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Darrell William Moore '58 is the resident manager at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

John Louis Dumbacher '58 is an electronic engineer for the U.S. Army Missile Command at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Stathis G. Linardos '59 has been named vice president of Strategic Guidance Operations for Honeywell's Space and Strategic Avionics Division in Clearwater, Fla. He will direct engineering, production, program management and product assurance. He joined Honeywell in 1963 as a design engineer and later served as chief engineer of advanced development, computers and communication and program manager of the space shuttle flight control programs. Most recently he was director of information services management for Space and Strategic Avionics Division. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Glenn B. Shelton '59 is the vice president and principal engineer for Radiometrics, Inc., in Huntsville, Ala. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Robert L. Sharpe '59 is the chief product engineer for the Engine Products Division of the Dana Corporation in Richmond, Ind. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

1960s

Terence M. McKiernan '60 has been named chief of construction-operations for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' North Pacific Division, headquartered in Portland, Ore. The civil works area of the North Pacific Division, the largest Corps division in the United States, includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. McKiernan joined the division in 1971 as a executive assistant and spent five years as chief of construction division before his current assignment. His engineering career began in Portugal as a materials engineer with M. C. Tomasetti, a New York consulting firm. He served as a research engineer assistant with the Kentucky State Highway

Department and as a project engineer for the Axton Construction Company in Jeffersonville, Ind. His federal career began in 1962 as a design engineer for the facilities engineer at Fort Knox. He served as a project engineer and construction management engineer on the NASA Apollo Space Facilities built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He served five years with Headquarters U.S. Army, Europe and 7th Army in Heidelberg, Germany, as chief of construction for the NATO Infrastructure and French Relocation Construction Programs.

Charles E. Black '60 is president of Charles E. Black Construction Engineers in Richmond. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

James G. Bewley '61 is the vice president and general manager of the press technician group of the National Forge Company in Andover, Md. He earned his bachelor's degree from UK in metallurgical engineering and is a member of the American Society of Metals and the Metal Powder Industries Federation.

Victor Messmer '61, '81, a professor of accounting at Eastern Kentucky University, has been appointed to the advisory group for the Healthcare Finance Management Association's cost accounting survey project. The project will study the cost accounting practices used by healthcare institutions in the United States. Messmer is a Kentucky CPA and has taught at ECU since 1961. He earned both his master's and doctoral degrees at UK.

Will F. Starks '62 is the engineering and manufacturing manager of the Sperry Corporation in Huntsville, Ala. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Bonnie Sue O'Bryant Tanner '63 is national program leader for home economics and

human nutrition for the USDA Extension Service in Washington, D.C.

Robert E. Roberts '63, '68 was transferred to Louisville as the general manager of the Gencom Subsidiary. He joined Gencom, Inc. last August. Roberts is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Edwin Arnold Church '63 earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from UK and is president of Morsey, Inc., mechanical contractors in Paducah.

Joseph Barna '63 earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from UK and is the vice president of engineering and operation for the General Telephone Spacenet Corporation in Fairfax, Va. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Ed Houlihan '63, president of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce, was elected this year's president of the Kentucky Association of Chambers of Commerce. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Wayne P. Jones '64 has been named senior vice president of new business development for Chi-Chi's Inc., the nation's leading developer, operator and franchisor of family-style Mexican restaurants. Prior to joining Chi-Chi's, Jones was president of Casa Gallardo Restaurants in St. Louis, Mo. He has served as senior vice president of operations for Arby's in Atlanta and Kentucky Fried Chicken's director of food operations for Mexico and Canada. He lives in Louisville.

Edward F. Cottrell '64 earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and is an engineer for the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the division of bridges. He works in Frankfort. He is a member of Sigma

Xi and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Richard Frank Deats '64 and his wife **Gail F. Henness** live in Garden Grove, Calif. He is an actor and she is a retail buyer.

Lyn Wheeler Nabors '65 has been promoted to manager of research and support service of the Robert H. Kellen Company, an Atlanta-based association management firm. Nabors, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UK, holds a bachelor's degree in hygiene and public health.

Noah L. Anglin '65 is the vice president of residential and development for Dusan Tools, Inc., in San Jose, Calif.

David D. Drake '65, former secretary of the Kentucky Energy and Agriculture Cabinet, has been named manager of the marketing department of the Winchest-based East Kentucky Power Cooperative. He will be responsible for developing a marketing program with the distribution co-ops.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, a professor of biology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., is a co-editor of a series of books concerning the technology and disposal of waste products. He recently finished editing *Solid and Liquid Wastes: Management, Methods and Socio-economic Considerations*, the second in a series of three books. The series is the product of a 1983 Pennsylvania Academy of Science (PAS) symposium on the topic. Majumdar is president-elect of the PAS and secretary of the National Association of Academies of Science. He recently resigned as editor of the PAS *Proceedings*, a post he held for 13 years. As PAS editor, he edited books on *Energy, Environment and the Economy; Pennsylvania Coal; and Hazardous Wastes*. He has written a book and more than 100 articles and research reports in his field.

Jim Komara '66 has been involved in the education system for 19 years. He is the director of athletics for grades 7-12, director of summer school and coordinator of health, physical education and driver education for the Fayette County Public School System.

Earl White Sizemore '66, '68 is the manager of the Louisville office of MCI Consulting Engineers, Inc. He earned both his bachelor's master's degrees in civil engineering from the University.

Thomas T. Hammond '67, president of Hammond Productions Inc., is growing in national fame, while remaining in Lexington. His company specializes in making videotapes for use in the horse industry, but he is also involved with WLEX-TV as a contributing sports editor, announces horse sales in seven states, is host of a racing program and is the chief play-by-play announcer for Lorimar Sports Network, which broadcasts Southeastern Conference basketball games. He is also a play-by-play announcer for National Collegiate Athletic Association productions. In November he was a horse racing analyst and announcer for NBC Sports for its Breeders' Cup broadcast, which went on to win an Eclipse Award. Hammond didn't start as a broadcaster. He wanted to be a farm manager or trainer and was working on a master's degree in equine genetics when he got a job with WVLK Radio in 1967 as a racing results announcer. Now his company produces videotapes as a successful means of promoting horses to potential buyers at sales.

A. C. Stagg Jr. '67 has been promoted to first vice president at the First Security Bank & Trust Co. He has served in various positions at the bank since 1964. Most recently he was vice president and division head of the credit administration division.

Martha May McCarthy '67 recently was elected president of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education (NOLPE), an organization made up of attorneys, law school professors and educational practitioners. She is now a professor of educational law at Indiana University and recently completed a term as associate dean of the faculties. She lives in Bloomington, Ind.

Giles T. Black '67 has been appointed university counsel by the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents. He is an attorney and professor in EKU's department of police administration, and will serve as counsel on a half-time basis. The counsel's main job is to provide legal advice to the school. Black earned his law degree from the University of Kentucky.

Charles Drake Wood '68 is a design engineer for Hazelet and Erdal Consulting Engineers in Louisville. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, both nationally and in the Louisville branch.

Joseph Henry Ballard '68 is the vice president of design for Miller/Wihry Inc., in Louisville. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the Construction Specifications Institute.



Lloyd C. Hillard Jr. '68 is the newly-elected state finance chairman of the Kentucky Council on Economic Educa-

tion. He is first vice president and chief financial officer of the First Security National Bank and Trust Co., in Lexington. KCEE operates a center for economic education at UK and seeks to increase the economic understanding of children in the elementary and secondary schools of the state.

John A. Blakeney '68 has been promoted to senior brand manager for Canadian Mist and vice president of B-F Spirits Ltd. of Louisville. He was most recently the national brand manager for Old Forester Bourbon and Usher's Scotch.

Fred E. "Bo" Fuguazzi '69 has become a member of the Lexington law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland.

C. Ronald Lovan '69, '71 is a principal engineer for Kenroy Engineers Inc. in Lexington. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University in civil engineering.

Robert W. Young '69 has been named chief operating officer for Lexington Clinic's Independence Health Plan of Kentucky, a new pre-paid health plan. He formerly served as a special assistant to the secretary in the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources dealing with health care cost containment issues. He received his medical degree from the UK College of Medicine.

1970s

Mark L. Curnutte '70 has been named director of manufacturing for Ashland Carbon Fibers in Ashland. As head of this newly formed division, he is responsible for manufacturing this new product line, produced from petroleum pitch with the strength of steel at one-fifth the weight. A native of Russell, he joined the com-

pany in 1970 after earning his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from UK. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Johnnie Ann Ralph '70 is head of material services at the Cal State University San Bernardino library. She is developing a bibliography of resources about the Inland Empire which will be available in the Huntington Library in Pasadena, for those interested in studying San Bernardino history. A librarian at Cal State for 14 years, she has written several bibliographies on local history for distribution to other libraries. This bibliography will be published in the 1985 edition of *Heritage Tales*, the annual publication of the City of San Bernardino Historical and Pioneer Society, for which she has served on the board of directors for several years. She received her master's degree in library science from UK.

Rebecca L. Bushong '70 has completed her internship at Yale University and has joined the University of Cincinnati for a dermatology residency.

H. Dwight Kroger '71 has been promoted to executive vice president of the Winthrop veterinary products division of the Sterling Pharmaceutical group. He joined Winthrop at its New York location, in 1978 as a product manager and was promoted to director of market planning in 1983 and to director of sales and marketing a year ago. Prior to joining the company, he was a technical representative with Pitman Moore Inc. He earned his bachelor's degree in zoology from UK.

William R. Hagan '71 has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is deputy staff judge advocate for the 24th Infantry Division. He received his law degree from UK.

Stanley Loren Bentley '71 is the president of Diversified

Systems, Inc. in Indianapolis, Ind. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, the International Society of Professional Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Ronald Dean Herrington '71, '78 has been appointed director of traffic engineering for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. He has been serving as transportation engineer for the Bluegrass Area Development District. A native of Bourbon County, Herrington received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from UK. Before joining the Bluegrass Area Development District in 1974, he worked as a project engineer for the Kentucky Department of Transportation in Frankfort.



Cozatta "Cozy" Helm '71, '73 has been promoted to director of food technology at the Kitchens of Sara Lee, headquartered in Deerfield, Ill. She joined Sara Lee as a food technologist in 1976 and was promoted to group leader and to manager in 1982. A Danville native, she earned her bachelor's degree in home economics and a master's degree in nutrition and food science from UK. She is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Charlie Shuck '71 is the lead singer with the Trendells. He has been singing with bands for more than 20 years. He started singing at 14 in Louisville, his hometown. After two years with a neighborhood band, he joined The Trendells, in 1964. He has been with different forms of the band off and on since then. In 1978, he formed the present-day group

of 14 members, playing the Motown sound on weekends in Lexington.

Earl J. Devoto '72 has been named president of Orrefors Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of Orrefors Glasbruk of Sweden, a manufacturer of fine crystal.

W. Vance Smith '72, of Paintsville, has been honored by the Kentucky Pharmacists Association as its 1984 recipient of the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hygeia" Award for outstanding community service by pharmacists. Smith is the owner of the Paintsville Clinic Pharmacy.

James S. Callender '72 is the manager of support operations for the Reliance Electric Co. in Painesville, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Jerry A. Furrow '72 is a contract specialist with the U.S. Mint, Department of Treasury, in San Francisco, Calif. After earning his bachelor's degree from UK with a major in sociology, he attended graduate school at the University of Cincinnati.

Martin D. Scott '73 is a math teacher at Central Junior High School in Xenia, Ohio. He earned his master's degree in aerospace engineering.

Stephen F. Bosley '73 is the executive vice president of John Galt, Inc. in Owensboro. He is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Concrete Institute, the Construction Specifications Institute and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Leon Brangers '73, a First Security Bank employee for the last 11 years, recently graduated from the School for Bank Administration. He was among 500 bankers who completed the

three-year program of advanced banking study sponsored by the Bank Administration Institute held at the University of Wisconsin. He is the assistant auditor at First Security.

Lauren N. Patch '73 has been named vice president of the Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies, based in Hamilton, Ohio. He was previously assistant secretary in the executive department.

Lawrence D. Kries '73 has been appointed assistant vice president of Health-America Corp. in Nashville. He had served as general manager of HealthAmerica's Lexington Health Maintenance Organization.

Jeffrey Kelly '73, '75, associate professor of psychiatry (psychology) at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, has been appointed chief of the division of psychology in the department of psychiatry. Currently president-elect of the Mississippi Psychological Association, he is 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 his research in social skills training. In 1984, he was elected to fellowship in the American Psychological Association, Division of Clinical Psychology. He has been a faculty member at the UM Medical Center since 1976.

F. J. Halcomb III '74 is the director of new product development for Zimmer Inc., a division of Bristol-Myers, in Warsaw, Ind. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the International Society of Professional Engineers and the American Medical Association. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Betsy B. Nowland '74 has been appointed leasing and marketing manager for the Fortune Business Centre, a wholesale and warehouse distribution development in Lexington. She was formerly director of community education at Transylvania University.

Benjamin E. Watson '75 has been named vice president and cashier of Texas Commerce Bank-Friendswood in Houston. Watson holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University.

Terri Maglinger '75 is the winner of Jerry's Restaurants' Sparkplug of the Year Award, for her enthusiasm and work on advertising and marketing promotions for the 74-restaurant chain. She is an assistant account executive for Abbott Advertising Agency, the in-house advertising subsidiary of Jerri-co, Inc., in Lexington. She has been with the agency for nearly five years.

Sharon A. Edwards '75 has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. She is a first lieutenant and scheduled to serve with the Air Force Medical Center at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Michael Wilder '75 has been named senior attorney in the law department of Ashland Petroleum Co. He joined the company in 1978. He earned his law degree from the University.

L. Frank Roby '75 was a recent graduate of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisiana. The seminary is the fourth largest accredited theological seminary in the world.

Charles E. Jones '75, an account executive at the Sarasota, Fla., branch stockbroker's office of Raymond, James & Associates, Inc. has been named

to the firm's 1985 President's Club recognizing him for "high standards of service" to his clients. Prior to joining Raymond, James & Associates, he was an account executive with Henderson Few & Company and Swink & Company.

Herbert K. Burch '75 has been awarded a master's degree in aerospace engineering by the Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta. A captain in the Air Force, he studied in the Air Force Institute of Technology education program.

Philip E. Fay '75 has become a partner in the Lexington law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland. He has been with the firm for four years and will be resident partner at the firm's Greenup office. He earned his law degree at UK.

Kevin F. Fraser '76 has been promoted to vice president and assistant controller at First Security Bank & Trust Co. in Lexington. He joined the bank in 1976 as an accountant.

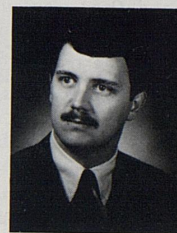
W. Douglas Back '76 recently opened an ophthalmology practice in Lexington. The Jackson native earned his undergraduate and medical degrees and did his ophthalmology residency work at UK.

Darlene Silvestri '77 has been named manager of the Commonwealth Travel Agency operations at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport. She has been with the company for five years.

Joseph A. Kilby '77, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg in N.C. He is the section chief with the 82nd Airborne Division. He received an associate degree from one of the UK Community Colleges.

Connie Buerger '77 is a functional design engineer with

Babcock and Wilcox in North Canton, Ohio. She earned her bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers.



J. Robert Routt '76 has been elected vice president and controller at Scripps Howard. He had been director of corporate planning since the first of this year. He was director of financial analysis for four years. Scripps-Howard is located in Cincinnati. Routt is an honors graduate from the University with a degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant.

Thomas Connelly Jr. '77, dean of the school of nursing and health sciences at Western Carolina University, has been elected to the board of trustees of Appalachian Regional Hospitals. The system is comprised of ten hospitals, eight home health care agencies and four outpatient centers in three states, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Stephen Eugene Crady '78 is the senior electrical facilities engineer for the Monsanto Research Corporation in Miamisburg, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University.

Kurt E. Adkins '78 is the operations superintendent for the Friendswood Development Company in Houston, Texas. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Vicki Kemper '79 has joined *The Baltimore Sun* as sales manager in the classified advertising department. She formerly served five years with King Features Syndicate, selling features and services to newspapers in the northeast. She also worked for the New York Syndicate and *Quest* magazine. A Louisville native, she holds a bachelor's degree in English from UK, and is a resident of Baltimore City, Md.

1980s

Jenny K. Miller '80 has been named manager for the eastern division of United Leaseshares, the Louisville-based company leasing equipment and vehicles. The seven-year-old company currently leases more than \$13 million worth of equipment and vehicles, mostly to small businesses in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. Miller has been active in Lexington-area leasing since 1981. A Lexington native, she was a recipient of the Kincaid Scholarship while at UK.

Kevin Dale Royalty '80 and **Donald Lee Berry '80** graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Royalty earned his master's degree in Christian education. Berry earned his master's degree in divinity.

Romulus (Kim) Brazzell '80 recently has moved from his position at Hoffman LaRoche in New Jersey to director of the department of pharmacokinetics and drug metabolism at Alcon Laboratories in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Cynthia Loy '80, who appeared in many theater productions while in school at the University, appears on the soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow" about once every two weeks in the role of Marie Foster, the secretary of Liza Sentell, the series' star. Loy hopes to become a contract player on the show, which

would guarantee her a certain number of shows each week and a comfortable salary. She has occasionally been hired for "The Guiding Light," "The Edge of Night," "One Life to Live" and "All My Children."

Andrew R. Beto '80 is a financial planning analyst in the natural resources group of the W.R. Grace & Co. in New York, N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from UK and his master's degree from the University of Virginia.

Dari R. Tritt '81, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. She is now stationed at the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Ralph W. Sloan '81 has joined the Cincinnati office of Touche Ross & Co. as a tax consultant. He earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University and his law degree from the Chase College of Law. He recently was admitted to the practice of law in Ohio and has written a tax article to be published in the *Northern Kentucky Law Review*. While at Chase College of Law, he was president of the Student Bar Association, member of the *Northern Kentucky Law Review*, member of the Phi Alpha Delta law Fraternity and the recipient of the Chase Activity Scholarship and recognized in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Bonnie L. Saunders '81 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. She is deputy chief of the public affairs division with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Lynn W. Thompson '81 has been appointed vice president for public relations of Grand Hotel-Homes of Lexington, a short-term leasing agent

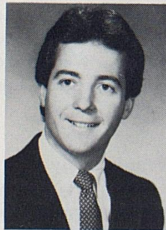
for private homes. A Lexington native, she recently completed her reign as Miss Kentucky.

Carey Ellis '81 has taken the stage name of Catherine Carey (her grandmother's name) and portrays the maid on the popular daytime drama, "The Guiding Light." She has been studying drama in New York since majoring in theater arts at UK, and has played bit parts in some movies and appeared in off-Broadway productions.

Charles E. Acree '81, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Reese Air Force Base in Texas. He is a student pilot with 64th Student Squadron.

Meagen M. Barlow '82 of Lexington, has been promoted to associate mortgage banking officer by the First National Bank of Louisville. She joined the bank in 1982, and works in the bank's loan office in Lexington.

James B. Grady '82 is a mechanical engineer at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Mark W. Mellinger '83 is an assistant plant operations manager at Valvoline's new packaging plant in Houston, Texas. Prior to his promotion, he was plant supervisor at Valvoline's Houston packaging plant.

Doyle Freano Jr. '82 has moved his family dental practice to the Lansdowne Shoppes in Lexington.

Teresa Ann Isaac '83, a Lexington lawyer, has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. She will also serve as chairwoman of the ACLU legal panel for 1985. Isaac is the assistant director of paralegal programs at Eastern Kentucky University.

Robert David Waters '83 is a drilling engineer with Exxon, U.S.A. in New Orleans, La. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University.

Mitchell A. Stone '83, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has graduated from pilot training and received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is scheduled to serve with the 313th Air Division at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

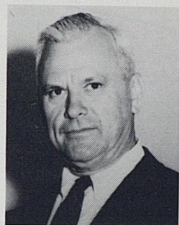
Andrew T. Coiner '83 has joined the Lexington law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie and Kirkland as an associate.

Kevin Sius '83, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Daveena Sexton '84 is the associate editor of the *Georgetown News and Times*. Her husband, Monroe Jamison, is a law student at UK. She recently graduated with highest distinction from the University's College of Communications. She received a bachelor degree in journalism with a minor in Appalachian studies.

Becky Keck '84 recently joined the staff of Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington as

Diagnostic Related Groups (D.R.G.) coordinator. She will be responsible for helping physicians sequence diagnoses and procedures. The D.R.G. system was created to cut costs for the Medicare patient. Patients are grouped by diagnosis and assigned a federally predetermined reimbursement and average length of hospital stay. If the patient stays longer than the determined time, the hospital absorbs the cost. This encourages efficiency in the hospital and effective home teaching and support systems planning.



Pardon us . . .

To tell the truth, the real Sid Hamby '28 who brought the Charleston to Lexington in the Twenties is shown above. The photo appearing with his story in the previous issue of the magazine was actually part of a picture showing Hamby receiving a service award from his former employer.

Necrology

Jane Wanless '08
Louisville
December 20, 1981

Charles Leon Bosley '13
Indianapolis, Ind.
Date unknown

Ellis Brown Hayden '14
St. Petersburg, Fla.
January 4, 1985

***Karl Peak Zerfoss '16**
Schaumburg, Ill.
November 30, 1984

Frank Tandy Street '17
Henderson
Date unknown

Emma Holton des Cognets
Lexington
Date unknown

Erma Wolff Levy '21
Louisville
September 18, 1982

Emmett Otis Shultz '21
Minneapolis, Minn.
September 10, 1984

***William Hugh Peal '22**
Leesburg, Va.
December 24, 1984
Century Club
Fellow

Robert L. Pearce '23, '24
La Grange
Date unknown

Neal T. Snead '23
Danville
Date unknown

***James Robert Hamilton '23**
Mitchell, Ind.
July 15, 1983
Life member

***Earl P. Slone '23**
Lexington
January 4, 1985
Life member

***Graham B. McCormick '23, '31**
Lexington
November 25, 1984
Life member,
Century Club

Frances Rose Embry '24
Brandenburg
1982

***D. V. Sublett '24**
Lexington
December 10, 1984
Life member
Century Club

***Lawrence Schotta Burnham '24**
Paducah
February 9, 1985

Virginia Corbin Ritchie '24, '43
Lexington
December 21, 1984

C. Earl Cooper '24
Arcadia, Calif.
November 12, 1980

Dewey Welch '24
Wenatchee, Wash.
Date unknown

***Myer Freyman '25**
Washington, D.C.
January 19, 1985

Enda C. Lee '25
Owensboro
1982

Ernest Blair Powell '25
Lexington
May 10, 1984

Hughes Moore Hamilton '26
Lexington
December 3, 1984

Nell McCormick Posey '26
Greenville
Date unknown

M. H. Crowder '27
Elyria, Ohio
September 9, 1984

***Willy King Shinnick '27**
Lexington
November 18, 1984
Century Club

***James L. Salmon '28**
Madisonville
December 1, 1984
Century Club

J. B. Williams '28
Leitchfield
Date unknown

Margaret Elliott Jewell '28
Wilmore
November 18, 1984

Marion Jack See '29
Louisia
February 18, 1985

Mary Ann Keyes Clay '29
Lexington
June 21, 1980

Orville L. Swearingen '29, '55
Science Hill
November 3, 1984

Charles Elmore Colvin Jr. '30
Baton Rouge, La.
October 19, 1984

***Henry Smith Scott '30**
Minneapolis, Minn.
May 23, 1984
Life member

Maurice Wood Davis '30
Silver City, N.M.
March 6, 1984

Forrest F. Cleveland '31, '34
Lexington
February 6, 1985

***William Bertie Collins '31, '62**
Maysville
December 10, 1984

***John Walter Dundon '31**
Louisville
May 9, 1984

Dorothy Gorham Kerr '32
Chicago, Ill.
December 14, 1983

John K. Zeysing '32
Georgetown
November 17, 1982

Margaret LeSturgeon Tymeson '32
Timonium, Md.
June 21, 1984

***James Keith Latham '32**
Lexington
October 26, 1984

Ollie James Price '33
Sun City, Az.
April 9, 1983

***Frank Ewell Scott '33**
Louisville
August 8, 1984

***Fellmer Burrell Bean '33**
Jackson, Miss.
November 6, 1984

John Edwin Robertson Jr. '34
Hodgenville
Date unknown

John Lawrence Coovert '34
Paducah
Date unknown

Alza Stratton Hentchel '34
Lexington
September 1981

Miles Madison Davis '34
Paris
November 9, 1984

George Catron Harris '35
Radford, Va.
March 4, 1981

***Emma Baxter Ward '36**
Lawrenceburg
December 12, 1984

Dorothy Walker Ragland '36
Birmingham, Mich.
January 17, 1985

Malcolm G. Ragland Jr. '36
Elizabethtown
Date unknown

***Richard Floyd Allison '36**
Lexington
December 4, 1984

Mayme Crutchfield Johns '37
Nicholasville
November 7, 1984

John Alexander McIntosh '38
Lexington
October 21, 1984

Margaret Elizabeth Griffing '39
Bowling Green
January 18, 1985

Franklin Webster '39
Williamstown
Date unknown

Carrroll Emerson Word '39
Frankfort
February 6, 1985

***Robert W. Tabelaing '39**
Lexington
October 29, 1984

***Landon Emanuel Bowers '41, '52**
Canton, N.Y.
January 15, 1985
Life member

Mildred Agnew Royster '41
Corydon
August 7, 1984

***Caroline (Peggy) Shumate Beach '41**
Beattyville
November 9, 1984
Life member

***Willis Robert Sutherland Jr. '43**
Greensboro, N.C.
November 28, 1984

Dorothy Riddle Cheatham '43
Stone
October 31, 1984

Helen Louise Smith '43
Tuba City, Ariz.
July 28, 1978

George Langstaff '44
Roselle Park, N.J.
Date unknown

Morrison Vincent Swift '44
New York, N.Y.
Date unknown

Eugene Henderson Fox '47
Lexington
January 23, 1985

Charles Edwin Bishop '47
Houston, Texas
June 1983

Samuel Wendell Fuqua '49
Hardinsburg
Date unknown

Robert James Kennedy '50
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Date unknown

Robert Burns Pitchford Jr. '50
Scottsville
April 1, 1984

James Hetzel Adams '50
West Jefferson, Ohio
September 26, 1983

William Dickerson Stapp '51
Sanibel Island, Fla.
February 14, 1981

Ralph Lee Maxey '51
Murray
May 16, 1984

John Henry Howard '51
Harlan
1978

Broadus Napier Davison '51
Louisville
January 15, 1985

Ottis Dingus Spurlock '51
Clearwater, Fla.
April 1983

William W. Francis '51
Phoenix, Ariz.
1979

William Mason Banks '51
Dayton, Ohio
May 11, 1980

Henry A. Huggins '52
Jacksonville, Ariz.
February 19, 1985

Ethel Sarah Owens '53
Danville
Date unknown

***Sue Neuman '53**
Lexington
November 5, 1984

William Malcolm Cochran '53
Lakeland, Fla.
April 21, 1977

Thomas Gerald O'Daniel '54
Lebanon
March 24, 1984

Robert Gaylon White '54
Mayfield
Date unknown

Mary Poe Webster '55
Williamstown
Date unknown

Jenna Arnold Amerson '57
Georgetown
December 24, 1984

May Hawkins Barnett '57
Pewee Valley
Date unknown

L. G. Forquer '57
Richmond
November 25, 1983

***George Marion Rogers '58**
Louisville
February 12, 1985
Life member

***Drusilla Cox Zuverink '58**
Louisville
November 22, 1984

***Georgia Elizabeth Franklin '61**
Fredonia
June 13, 1981

***Judith Johnson Whitmer '66**
Lexington
January 21, 1985
Life member

Samuel Louis Waddell '66, '68
Marietta, Ga.
December 12, 1984

Bonita Mae Skaggs '71, '72
Lexington
January 17, 1980

Wallace W. Angus '73
Lexington
December 30, 1984

Sarah Hymes Cosiano '76
Findlay, Ohio
1983

Ramona Katherine Perry '77
New York, N.Y.
July 10, 1984

***Wilma Jones Beam '78**
Lexington
December 19, 1984

***Nina Vanlandingham '78**
San Diego, Calif.
November 1, 1984
Life member

Nancy Jane Gwinn '80
Evansville, Ind.
July 1984

Colleen Herrmann Demaris '81
Bellevue, Wash.
January 1, 1985

Mark A. Spencer '82
Washington, D.C.
Date unknown

Jeffrey Thomas Marshall '82
Greenville
April 5, 1984

Mrs. William Woods
Nicholasville
Nov. 21, 1984

James Marlin McCreight
Versailles
December 25, 1984

Katherine Lillard McCreight
Versailles
1978

Robert L. Pearce
La Grange
Date unknown

***Robert L. Putman**
Kuttawa
November 25, 1984

***George L. Riley**
Frankfort
November 5, 1984

John D. Campbell
Lexington
November 12, 1984

***Harry S. Ferguson**
Lexington
November 15, 1984

Matt Martin Clay
Fairfield, Ohio
January 11, 1985

Harry Redmon Lair
Cynthiana
February 11, 1985

Doris Van Winkle Finn
Louisville
Date unknown

J. Harold Davidson
Berea
March 1979

***Robert O. Moss**
Lexington
April 11, 1984
Life member

Betty Muir Coleman
Nicholasville
Date unknown

***Jack L. Miller**
Augusta
May 15, 1984

James M. Dimitroff
Camarillo, Calif.
August 24, 1983

Charles M. Creekmor
Covington
March 28, 1984

***Hallie Chandler Shouse**
Lexington
January 5, 1985

Winfred W. Cox
Clearwater, Fla.
1976

Stanley R. Portmann
Franklin
December 9, 1984

Lucie Shepherd Jakobe
Bonne Terre, Mo.
Date unknown

Gilbert L. DeMyer
Fulton
January 1982

Mrs. John D. Frederick
November 27, 1984

Katherine Fried
Hollywood, Fla.
January 26, 1985

Terry Fischer
Anchorage
April 1983

Elinor Messer Brooks
Birmingham, Ala.
November 10, 1983

***O. T. Evans**
Lexington
July 10, 1984

***Charles L. Thomerson**
Crescent City, Calif.
Date unknown

Statie Estelle Erikson
Sun City, Ariz.
December 25, 1984
Home Economics, dean

Earl P. Slone
Lexington
January 4, 1985

**Denotes active membership in UK National Alumni Association at time of death.*

The Class Notes section was compiled by Emily Morse, a senior journalism student and alumni publications intern.



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