

Joe B.

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

We're A Good Place to Get Your College Education

Whatever The University of Kentucky is — and it is many things to many people — it is first and foremost an excellent place to get a good college education.

We have graduates around the world who have been eminently successful and who are leaders in the professions, government and business. All of them started with a degree from The University of Kentucky.

But what do we have to offer today's young freshman just starting out his or her college career?

We have a dedicated faculty, most all of whom (about 98 percent) have a Ph.D. or the highest degree attainable in their field. We have a good (16-1) student-teacher ratio. We have many faculty who are among the best in their fields, some of them top stars in higher education nationally.



We offer a big university. Big enough to offer the choice of some 115 academic fields of study from which to choose. But small enough to be friendly and to offer lots of small colloquiums and seminars.

We offer students the fun and excitement of a major state university. Hundreds of outside activities and major intercollegiate sports competition, basketball, football and all the rest.

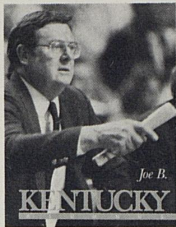
And speaking of students, our freshman class last year was the best one ever scholastically. Five hundred of them had ACT scores of 26 or better, and thirty are National Merit Semi-Finalists.

In short, The University of Kentucky is a good place to go to college. And maybe you already know that. But we thought we'd remind you anyway.

The University of Kentucky

Copy 1

1985 NO. 3



COVER
Former Basketball
Coach Joe B. Hall

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The Kentucky Alumnus is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, for its dues-paying members. Opinions expressed in The Kentucky Alumnus are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or of the UK Alumni Association. Postmaster: Forwarding and address correction requested. Send to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506.

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

Joe B.

Now retired, basketball coach Joe B. Hall talks about the country's premiere college coaching job he left after 13 years and his personal hope for the future.

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■.5

Why CBS Came Calling

When CBS-TV was looking for an expert to comment on the 1984 Presidential debates, word-of-mouth directed them to J.W. Patterson and UK's nationally successful debate program.

■.10

Zip-a-dee-Doo-Dah

English professor Robert Hemenway shows us life in the Briar Patch with Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox.

■.13

I Remember

William "Bo" Hanna '49 recalls the glory days of intramurals in the Men's Dorm.

■.17

UK Beat

A compendium of campus news.

■.2

Class People

Kenneth Vanlandingham has spent his life on the UK campus first as student and then as teacher.

■.16

Class Notes

A class by class update about alumni.

■.19

Rec'd. in campus mail 8-9-1985

Old Blue Rolls Again

After several years of carrying students and visitors around the UK campus, "Old Blue," UK's double-decker English bus, was beginning to show its age. But a just-completed restoration has returned the 30-year-old coach to its former glory.

It was the first major renovation since the bus was bought, refurbished and donated to UK by the UK National Alumni Association in 1974.

The project started in late 1984 when workers in UK's physical plant division removed the massive British Leyland engine. By January, Old Blue had been moved to the PPD body shop where the task of removing some seven coats of old paint was undertaken.

February saw the renovation effort intensify. While workers were busy stripping the interior, exterior bodywork was completed and a fresh coat of UK blue paint was applied. Brass fittings and trim, which previously had been painted over, were stripped and polished. Much of the electrical wiring was replaced. An all-new interior in white and contrasting shades of blue was installed, and by the end of the month a newly-rebuilt engine (bought in Virginia) was lowered into place.

By the end of March, with new padded velour seats and wall-to-wall carpeting installed, Old Blue was ready to take to the streets for test runs. There was no problem in finding enough volunteers to fill the upper and lower decks so the bus could be test run with a full load.



Old Blue, looking better than ever, is now back at its old job of providing guided tours of the UK campus . . . that is, after one final detail was taken care of—the trimming of low-hanging tree branches so they wouldn't hit Old Blue's freshly-painted top deck.

Callaloo Poetry Series Goes to Europe

The Callaloo Poetry Series, a publication designed and printed entirely at University of Kentucky Printing Services, has been selected for showing at the Book Fair in Frankfurt, Germany, and Madrid, Spain, next year. The selection was made by the National Endowment for the Arts book in their display.

Also, the Callaloo Poetry Series, which has published four chapbooks of poetry, has received a \$2,250 grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. Charles H. Rowell, English, is editor of the Series, as well as editor of Callaloo magazine.

Support for Business Reporting

The Knight Foundation has awarded \$50,000 to the UK School of Journalism to support instruction in business journalism.

Creed Black, chairman and publisher of Knight-Ridder Co.'s *Lexington Herald-Leader*, presented a check to the school to endow the course in business reporting and writing.

Edmund Lambeth, director of the journalism school, said the foundation grant would have "a major impact on the enrichment of the school's curriculum."

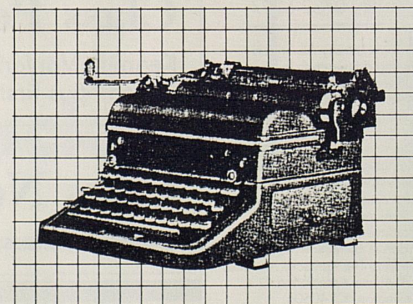
Interest on the investment, Lambeth said, will be used to hire from the region a "Knight visiting professional in business journalism" to teach the course.

The funds also will bring distinguished specialists to Lexington to appear in the class and at the University. Books and instructional materials will be purchased with funds from the grant.

Lambeth added, "American journalism in recent years has recognized the increasing importance of giving the public not only timely and reliable business news, but in-depth reports on an increasingly complex economy."

Lambeth said he and the faculty also hope to enlist similar support for the establishment of specialized courses in science and arts reporting. "The Knight foundation has given us valuable momentum, we hope, in building a rich variety in our course offerings."

Lambeth estimated the course would first be offered in the fall of 1986.



Second Endowed Chair For B & E

Another endowed chair in the College of Business and Economics is a reality. UK President Otis Singletary announced the successful completion of a campaign to raise \$750,000 for a chair in Management Informations Systems.

A challenge gift of \$250,000 by Warren Rosenthal, chairman of the board of Jerrico, Inc. in Lexington, which required that a two-for-one match be raised, spurred the fund-raising campaign for the chair, Singletary said.

An endowed chair is a faculty position that is funded by an endowment. Such a position is used to recruit an outstanding faculty member in a discipline in which a critical need exists.

According to Richard Furst, dean of the college, the chairholder will have three major responsibilities: developing research programs to address problems faced in the management information area by business and government; developing instructional programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels within the college; and developing seminars for the business community.

A nationwide search for the chairholder is under way and a person will be named to fill the position soon, Furst said.

The first chair, established a year ago, is for banking and financial services. That chair is held by Dr. Donald Mullineaux.

Pain Relief

Pain is therapeutic. It tells us to stay off a sprained ankle while it heals, or tells us to rub a freshly-bruised shin. These minor aches and pains are part of life, but when pain persists for an inordinately long time, or at excruciating levels, help is needed.

But, when it comes to chronic pain—pain that lasts six months or longer—the University of Kentucky Medical Center is often the “court of last resort” for relief. To meet this ever-present and growing need for relief, UK has established a Pain Management Program in University Hospital.

Dr. William Ackerman, assistant professor of anesthesiology, is the clinical director for diagnosis and therapeutic pain management.

Working on a physician-referral basis only, Ackerman’s group expects to see 300-400 patients for a year. “Back pain accounts for about 66-75 percent of all chronic pain,” Ackerman said, but he also treats patients for many types of pain which persist at a level at which a person cannot function.

Because pain management is a relatively new discipline, there aren’t many reputable, qualified clinics at patient’s disposal. Ackerman said he sees patients at UK from throughout Kentucky and from neighboring states as well.

The Pain Management Program is called the last resort because by the time Ackerman sees patients, they have been through extensive medical and psychological examinations and testing, to no avail.

The treatment Ackerman offers amounts to breaking the pain cycle. He uses injected anesthetics to block the pain pathway. This method, which may take only five minutes, works for both short- and long-term pain. Overall, the blocks yield about a 60-65 percent success rate of either eliminating the pain or reducing it to a manageable level.

The block is similar to the injection a dentist gives a patient for dental work. Ackerman said it allows the patient’s body a respite from the pain so it can

rally its own defenses to fight the pain.

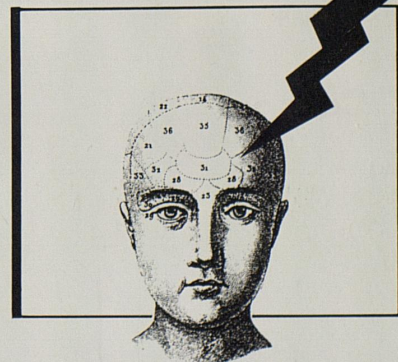
The human body contains naturally-occurring chemicals which are effective in fighting pain. If, however, the body is constantly challenged with pain, the reserves are depleted and the natural pain relief is greatly diminished.

It may be that a block will alleviate the problem and allow people a return to work quicker, or it may free them from pain so they can tolerate treatment, such as physical therapy. A movement as common as lifting a heavy object, or twisting the wrong way can result in pain, and sometimes that will become chronic. That’s when Ackerman and his people come into focus.

Some of the more serious pain problems are associated with cancer patients. Ackerman also has had success in treating people suffering from shingles (herpes zoster), a relatively common viral complaint in which patients develop blisters near nerve endings. Shingles is extremely uncomfortable and conventional treatment is not all that effective.

More and more physicians will receive training in pain management in the future, Ackerman said. All residents at UK are required to do a rotation in his area before passing their boards. Additional pain management specialists will be added to the UK staff, Ackerman said, which will help UK handle even more cases which are referred here from outlying areas.

The youthful specialist said, “We really get into pain around here . . . so you can get out of it.”



Room, Board Rates Up

Room and board rates will increase about 2 percent for the 1985-86 academic year to maintain the self-supporting status of the services.

The proposed adjustments result primarily from increased labor, food, and utility costs," said Dr. Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration. "These rates cover debt service, all operating costs and funds for replacement of furniture and equipment," Blanton added.

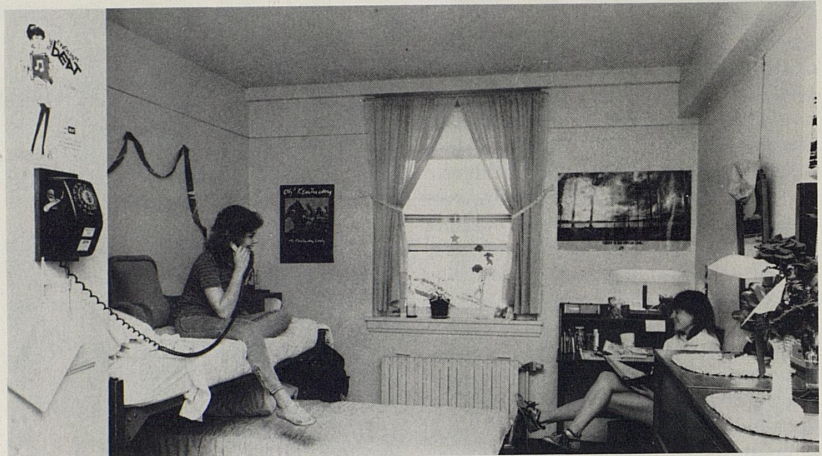
Room and board rates vary according to the number of meals for which students sign up.

The most popular plan is two meals a day, five days a week. The new rates for this plan will increase by \$51 a year, to \$2,148 in the fall of 1985, a 2.43 percent increase.

Other meal plans and the new rates are: three meals a day, seven days a week, a \$62 per year increase to \$2,444 next fall, a 2.60 percent increase; two meals a day, seven days a week, a \$62 increase to \$2,334, a 2.74 percent increase, and three meals a day, five days a week, a \$60 increase to \$2,278, a 2.71 percent increase.

Room rates only for undergraduate students in the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments will increase \$20 a year to \$1,260, a 1.61 percent increase. Apartment rental for married students in this complex will be increased \$10 a month to \$390.

The Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Commonwealth Village and Linden Walk-Rose Lane Apartments for married and graduate students will increase \$5 per month.



Brain-Immune Response

Looking in a crystal ball . . . if laboratory animals can alter their immune response with behavior modification, couldn't people do the same thing?

At the Chandler Medical Center Dr. Thomas Roszman, Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology, is studying this relationship between the brain and the immune response. This new field of investigation is called neuroimmunomodulation.

While his investigations ask basic questions on how the brain and immune system communicate, there is a practical aspect to this research. For example, our emotions may have a profound effect on how well the immune system works.

The immune response is the body's defense system against foreign invaders such as infectious organisms and cancer, so it would be well to understand how to rally its support.

Dr. Roszman says other investigators suggest depression and bereavement can decrease immune function. These observations have led Roszman and Dr. Don McCoy, psychology, to initiate National Institute of Health-funded ex-

periments to determine if the immune response can be behaviorally conditioned.

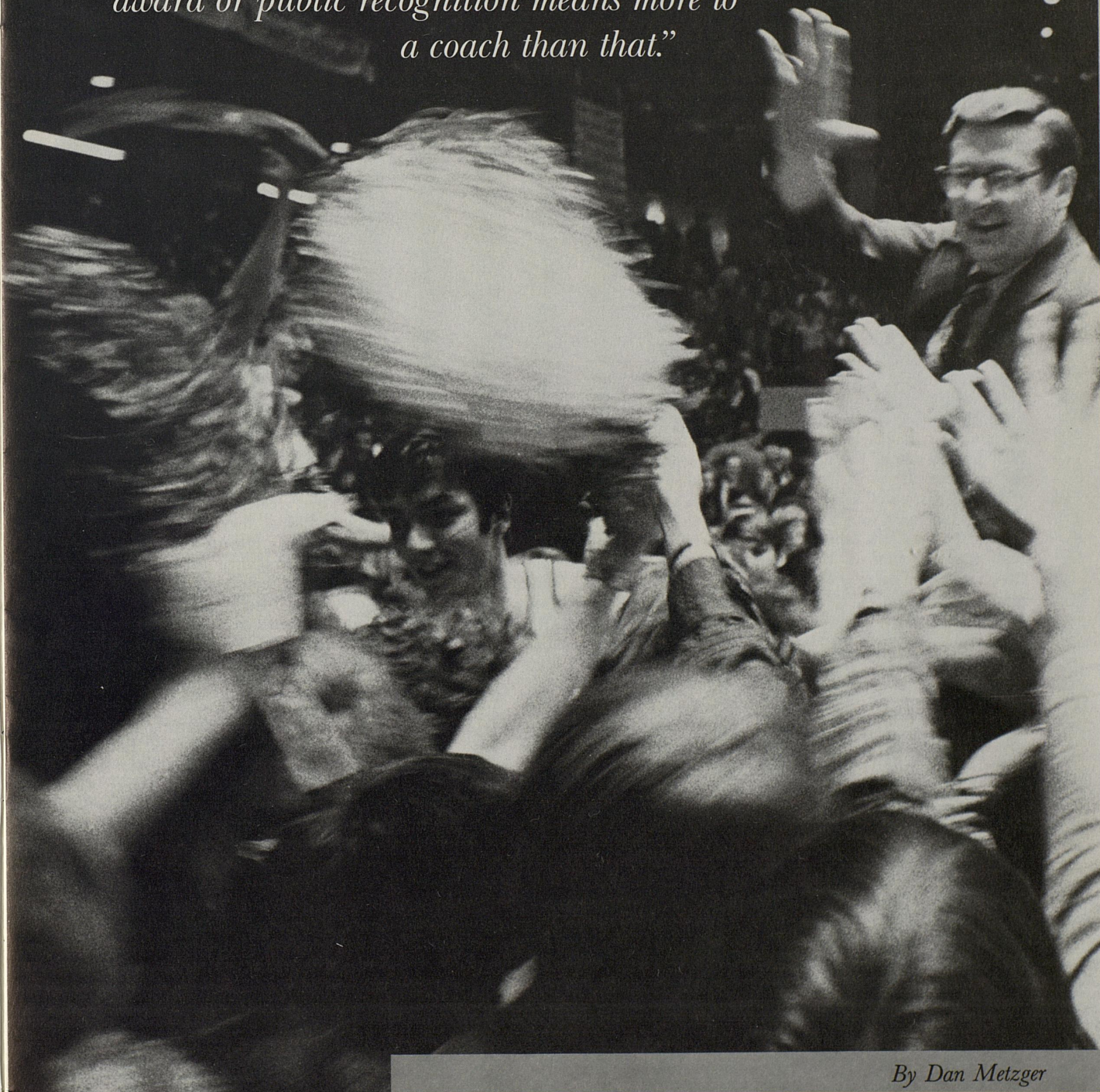
In their studies, these investigators are coupling an illness-producing drug, which also causes a decrease in the immune response, with a novel flavor such as saccharin.

To begin the experiment, animals are injected with this drug and given saccharin to drink. At a later time when the effects of the drug have disappeared, these animals are immunized again to stimulate their immune response and again given saccharin to drink.

These animals drink very little of the saccharin because they associate it with the drug that caused them to become ill. This type of behavioral conditioning has been known for a long time.

Roszman says, "What is new in this model is that the effect of the illness-inducing drug is recalled and the immune response of these animals is markedly decreased. Future developments may lead to human uses for this novel regulatory mechanism."

Joe B. "It is the most exciting, cherished moment for a coach to be carried off the court and I experienced that several times at Kentucky. No coach-of-the-year award or public recognition means more to a coach than that."



By Dan Metzger

As the final seconds ticked away, Joe B. Hall maintained a stoic, nearly relaxed expression on the sidelines. Minutes later, two players hoisted the coach upon their shoulders for the final time. It was over.

The scene was not from the University of Kentucky's 1985 regional loss to St. John's in Denver, but a college all-star game nine days later. The players were not Bret Bearup and Kenny Walker, but Bobby Lee Hurt of Alabama and Eugene McDowell of Florida. Still, it was the final game Joe Beasman Hall coached.

After 29 years, the last 13 directing UK, Hall decided to remain loyal to a promise made to his wife, Katherine, long ago. Shortly after accepting his first basketball job, Hall promised that he would not coach beyond age 55. He exceeded that promise by only one year.

Rated as perhaps the toughest job in college athletics, the UK head basketball coach is subject to the scrutiny of media, fans and sometimes the players themselves. The pressure may have broken many men, but Hall survived and with remarkable success. He could have gone on and coached another 13 seasons, but long ago the 56-year old Hall decided that he was not going to be an "old coach."

The memories of keeping the tradition at UK intact were appreciated by the 11,000-plus fans who attended the National Association of Basketball Coaches all-star game at Memorial Coliseum. It was only fitting that when Hall walked down the corridor for the final time, the place where he started at UK 20 years ago, the Coliseum, with its storied history and mystique, would be the final chapter in his basketball career.

Over a month following his retirement, Joe Hall finds civilian life relaxing. No longer does he concern himself with player bedchecks, recruiting and justifying why the Wildcats did not win the national championship. Those concerns now belong to his successor, Eddie Sutton.

Life without UK basketball has been strange to Hall. He is still adjusting to retirement, but at 56, longs for another vocation as rewarding and exciting as directing the Wildcats. After he settles



Katharine and Joe Hall with their family—daughter Judy with husband Rick Derrickson, left; son Steve, center, and daughter Kathy with husband Mike Summers.

comfortably into private life, away from the questioning and probing of UK fans, Hall will consider some of the numerous offers he has received since March.

Of Hall's future, one thing is certain. He will continue to frequent the streams and ponds of not only Kentucky, but the nation as well. Recently, he participated in a television fishing special.

The success of a coach is often measured in wins, losses and championships. With that in mind, Joe Hall must be judged as a good coach. In 13 seasons at Kentucky, his teams won or shared eight Southeastern Conference championships, one national title, 11 UKIT first-place trophies and one National Invitational Tournament championship. Three trips to the Final Four and a cumulative record of 297-100 were achieved during Hall's tenure, as well as producing six individual all-Americans. Individual honors include the 1978 Kodak National Coach of the Year and SEC Coach of the Year four times in the last nine years. Still, team

and individual accomplishments take a back seat to Hall's top priority.

"Your greatest success is your players and what they amount to," Hall says. "Their growth and development as people and their progress toward a degree and becoming alumni is most important. Your biggest failure is those kids you failed to reach, who somehow or another did not fit into the program when they came here."

Of 33 players that completed their eligibility under Hall, all but five earned their undergraduate degrees.

During his tenure at UK, Hall produced three academic all-Americans and six academic all-SEC players, chosen eight times. (Chuck Verderber is the only player in SEC history to be selected three times.)

Hall credits his parents, Charles and Ruth Hall, for developing his philosophies in dealing with high school and college-age men. Those ideals were nurtured at UK while Hall was an undergraduate student studying physical education.



Coach Joe Hall's Record

Year	School	W	L	Pct.
1960	Regis	10	11	.476
1961	Regis	10	10	.500
1962	Regis	10	11	.476
1963	Regis	15	9	.625
1964	Regis	12	9	.571
1965	Central Mo.	19	6	.760
1973	Kentucky	20	8	.714
1974	Kentucky	13	13	.500
1975	Kentucky	26	5	.839
1976	Kentucky	20	10	.667
1977	Kentucky	26	4	.867
1978	Kentucky	30	2	.938
1979	Kentucky	19	12	.613
1980	Kentucky	29	6	.829
1981	Kentucky	22	6	.786
1982	Kentucky	22	8	.733
1983	Kentucky	23	8	.742
1984	Kentucky	29	5	.853
1985	Kentucky	18	13	.581

Totals 373 156 .705
 Won 1978 NCAA championship
 Won 1976 NIT championship

Clockwise: Kentucky coaches Joe B. Hall, Jim Hatfield, Lake Kelly go three-on-one with the referee.

Joe's famous program toss.

Coach Hall and Coach Rupp talk basketball during the last game in Memorial Coliseum, March 8, 1976.

"Most of us develop our theories of discipline and responsibility from our parents," Hall says. "I look at athletics, and my responsibility to those players, as essentially, a parent away from home. In the recruitment of them, I became very close to their parents and they transferred, in some sense, that responsibility to me."

One of the major selling points in Hall's career was the trust he earned from the parents of players. He did look at himself as the "papa bear" and has been known to wait for players until the wee hours of the morning.

"You gain a reputation so that parents believe in you and in your program," Hall says. "You attract the type of men that put a premium on your program. Your return is that you receive a solid, young person to perpetuate your program."

In recruiting, Hall disregarded the past reputation of players, but instead explained what would be expected of them at UK. If the recruit decided to conform to the said standards, it was his

choice to attend UK.

"My feeling in that situation was to say, 'look, this is the program here at Kentucky; we'd very much like to have you and this is what's expected of you.' He may not be a good citizen when he comes to Kentucky, but he will be when he leaves."

Hall credits his success as a recruiter to two factors—a good product and a firm belief in it. "If you believe in your product with enthusiasm and display that to your customer, that it is the best, he will then buy it. Then all the sales things involved in consummating a deal are much the same as getting a large contract for a coal company."

Hall refers to UK basketball as a "fishbowl existence," wherein the opportunity is present to develop a positive or negative image. But a negative image, he says, can be reflected quickly throughout the state and nation, by an isolated incident.

The appearance of a UK basketball player was foremost to Hall, who insisted on proper dress and improved

speech by his players. "If they make a good impression when interviewed and in personal appearances throughout the state and country, that only enhances them," he says. "If they foul up and do not project a good image and do not exercise discipline, that messes them up and hurts them in their future."

Hall acknowledges the existence of sports as big business on campuses across the nation, but opposes any direction deviant from the educational goals of the universities. With the increased financial gains being realized by athletic programs, an alarming number of schools have been penalized for cheating and illegal activities. Hall says there is no place in college sports for such activities, but believes the problem is not as persistent as reported by the media.

"We run a clean program at Kentucky and I think most schools do," Hall says. "The widespread cheating people refer to is nickel and dime things and those of serious nature are far and few between."



Joe with 1975 UKIT trophy, one of 11 in his career.

“Your greatest success is your players and what they amount to. Their growth and development as people and their progress toward a degree and becoming alumni is most important.”

Recruiting at Kentucky often has been referred to as a selection process in which the Wildcats can merely name the players they want and usually receive the signatures they need. But in recent years, the blue-chip prospects have spread throughout the nation due primarily to parity in college basketball. There is, however, one other factor UK battles against each fall and spring.

“Our opposition tells their players or recruits that Kentucky has great talent and that’s why they win every year,” Hall says. “He tells them that he can take a good player and make him a great player to boost his coaching image, whereas he says at Kentucky, they win on talent alone and maybe good players can’t play there. When you are the Yankees of basketball, people are going to try to minimize your success, but overall, negative recruiting is a tremendous compliment to our program.”

With the recent scandal at Tulane and many other schools being cited for

cheating, college basketball has come under the microscope of NCAA investigators.

“I’ve heard many rumors of cheating, but I think it is not as wide-spread as reported,” Hall says. “The cheating that does go on needs to be corrected, but I doubt that morality among coaches can be legislated any better than other business ventures.”

While Hall concedes that winning is the primary purpose of fielding a team, he says those goals should not be sacrificed by deceit and illegal activities. “Winning is essential and cannot be overemphasized, so long as you don’t lose your principles in the quest to excel.”

The UK coaching position is regarded as perhaps the most difficult in college athletics, yet Hall says pressure to win is not overbearing from fans across the state.

“I’ve always felt that pressure was an individual thing and there are things in

life that cause you great pressure. If you’re only worried about your job and security, you will probably not win, but if you are a competitor and put pressure on yourself, problems can come in, but so does success. You have to put pressure on yourself. The desire for perfection makes every minute flaw magnified.”

Of his immediate future, Hall is uncertain, but there is one aspiration he does not keep secret; he’d like to be a television basketball commentator.

“That would be a dream to be in something like that, especially after being a coach,” Hall says. “To receive that opportunity would be fascinating, but everyone wants to do that. It’s not an easy thing to get into, but I would welcome that opportunity if it was offered to me.”

Hall cherishes his greatest triumphs at UK, most notably the 1977 win over the Soviet Union national basketball team, and his numerous coaching awards. Yet, no individual honors take priority over being carried off the court.

“It is the most exciting, cherished moment for a coach to be carried off the court and I experienced that several times at Kentucky,” Hall says. “No coach-of-the-year award or public reception means more to a coach than that.”

Hall almost decided to step down last year, but after the disappointing 53-40 loss to Georgetown in the Final Four, he stayed at the helm. But he knew early on that his 13th season would be his last. Then the curtain call finally came, the final minutes of the St. John’s game were his last as the Redmen blew out to an insurmountable lead.

“It was a very emotional time for me, but I was very firm in my commitment and it was easy for me to follow up,” Hall says. “In announcing my retirement on the postgame show, that also was an easy decision because of my long-time friendship with Caywood Ledford and there was no better way to reach the loyal UK fans.”

With retirement settling in more everyday, Hall admits to a numbness, but has no definite plans for the near future. “I want to find something that somewhat approaches the excitement I had at Kentucky.”

Dan Metzger '84 is a graduate of the UK School of Journalism and is employed by Caywood Ledford Productions.

Recollections



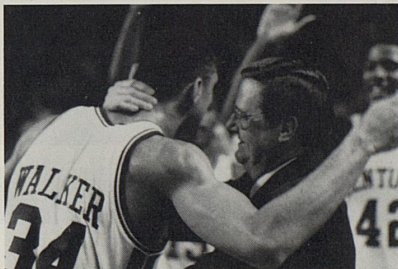
Joe Hall holds the game ball after UK's victory over Indiana in the 1975 Mideast Regional. Celebrating with their coach are Kevin Grevey, Dan Hall, Jimmy Dan Conner, Jack Givens (behind Conner), Marion Haskins, Mike Flynn (with finger in air), Bob Guyette (behind Flynn) and Mike Phillips.

Hall coached many great players during his 13-year tenure at UK and below is his assessment of a representative number of those.

Ronnie Lyons (1971-74)—"A gutty player and good player who showed tremendous courage. I remember a game Ronnie's freshman year when on the opening tipoff, he received the ball and a broken nose at the same time. Instead of calling timeout, Ronnie brought the ball upcourt with blood spurting out of his nose and hit a jumpshot and then raced downcourt on defense before I called a timeout because the floor was about to be ruined."

Kevin Grevey (1972-75)—"Kevin was a very talented athlete with a lot of poise and confidence that came from that great shooting touch he had. But more than that, Kevin was a scrapper, a competitor and a winner."

Larry Johnson (1973-77)—"Larry was the finest, unheralded player that I coached. He did not receive the recognition he deserved and not playing pro ball (NBA) caused him not to realize his true potential and worth. He was a player you enjoyed coaching and a team man from the word go."



Kenny Walker with Joe B.

Reggie Warford (1974-77)—"Reggie was a player who developed over four years and maintained an excellent attitude while at Kentucky. He finally got his chance his senior year and became a real salvation for us."

Jack Givens (1975-78)—"Jack recognized his needs to develop from the time he was recruited. He was very coachable and a great shooter, a team man and an easy-going influence who had a settling influence on the squad."

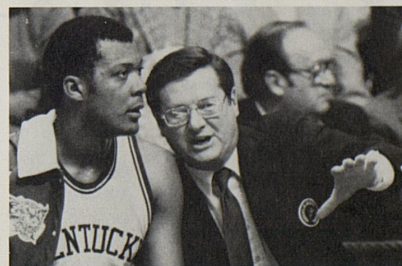
Rick Robey (1975-78)—"Rick was the ideal person to coach on the college level. He was cooperative, enthusiastic, a hard worker and gave as much in practice as in the games. He was a spirit leader, intimidator and a kid you would want on any team to play anybody."

Jay Shidler (1977-80)—"A real hustler, knocker and banger and a relentless competitor. He was hard-nosed and a tough little ballplayer. He was important to us in many of our victories."

Kyle Macy (1978-80)—"The very first thing that comes to mind with Kyle was intelligence on the floor. He understood tempo, running the ballclub, when to slow it down, a great passer, a team man, tremendous shooting touch and could go one-on-one anytime he wanted to, but played within the system. He made everyone else around him a better player."

Sam Bowie (1980-84)—"Sam was a finesse player of great talent who had unusual ability for his height. His jumping ability was tremendous along with his size as well as his timing, touch, passing ability and court intelligence."

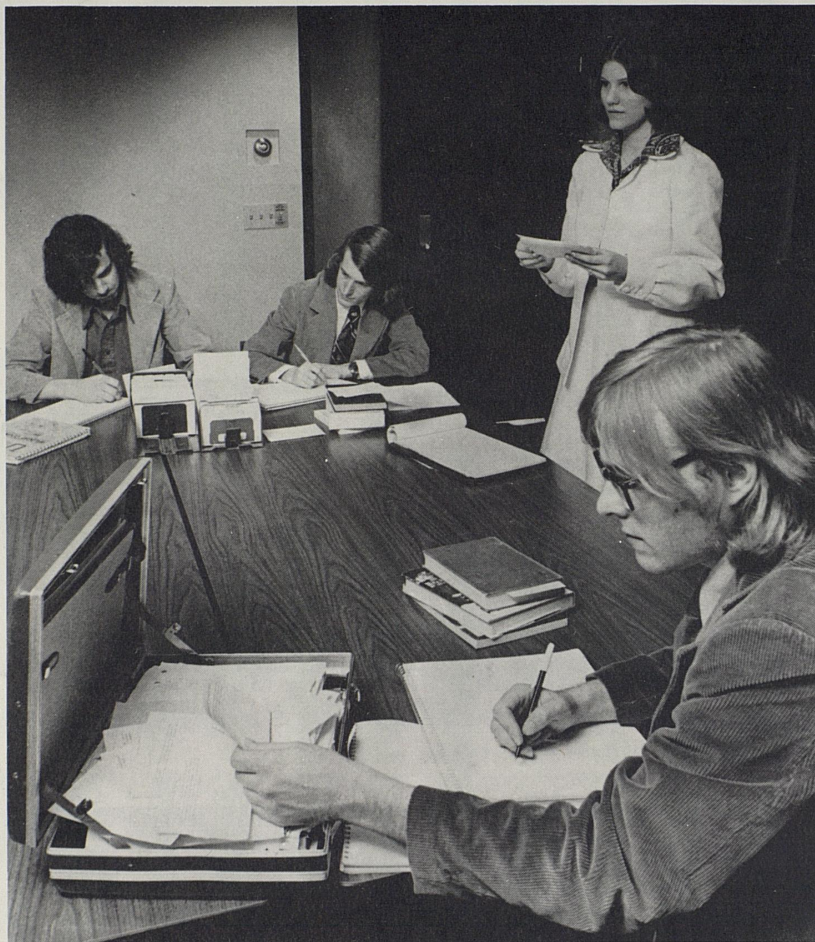
Kenny Walker (1983-present)—"Kenny was thrust into a role last season that required him to be super-human and he rose to that. He did everything asked of him and has the heart as big as 10 players. That heart and desire makes Kenny the player he is today."



Melvin Turpin listens to the Coach

Richard Madison (1984-present)—"Richard is one of the most talented players we've had at Kentucky and one of the best athletes. He has a great disposition for the court, loves to play and has a great future."

UK DEBATER MARY THOMSON helps demonstrate how a formal debate is set up. Her partner, Gil Skillman, foreground, looks through his notes. John McClung, left, and Michael Chapman, both UK debaters, play the part of the opposing team.



Why CBS Came Calling

When the CBS national news network searched the country last fall for someone to analyze the Reagan/Mondale debates, they turned to the Ivy League schools and asked for the top debate coach in the nation. The response was "call J. W. Patterson at Kentucky."

When the call reached Kentucky, not only did they find the top coach in the nation but eight of the top debate teams in the country who were at Carnahan House participating in UK's annual

National Collegiate Thoroughbred Round Robin Debate Tournament. After considerable debate between Patterson and CBS officials, Patterson finally agreed—and did appear on the CBS Morning News the morning after the first debate was held in Louisville.

"It was the worst possible time for me," Patterson recalled. "I really needed to stay in Lexington with the tournament."

The UK round robin annually attracts the best college teams and is considered the top opening tournament of

By Jackie Bondurant

The two made it to the semifinals and each was named top debater their senior year.

the debate season. "I suppose—short of the national tournament—it is the most coveted invitation a team receives," Patterson said. "At least, that's what other coaches tell me. It is a unique tournament held in a unique setting—out in the country at Carnahan House. All the teams are good and for the most part the judging is good."

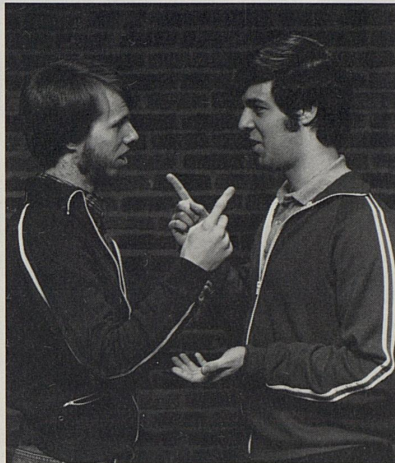
The round robin followed immediately by the Henry Clay Debates was created in the early '70s when Patterson first took over the team from Gifford Blyton. UK was host of a tournament prior to this but it did not draw the top teams. "I was batting the idea around with one of our debaters—Jim Flegle '74 from Bardwell who's now an attorney in Houston—and came up with the idea of hosting a national round robin immediately prior to the regular tournament. The idea was to get the top teams here from the outset and then others would follow. The idea worked and the tournament continues," he said.

The round robin ends on a Thursday night and on Friday afternoon schools from all over the country start arriving for the prestigious Henry Clay Debates. "We will have in any given year about 90 percent of the top teams in the nation here," Patterson said.

At the end of the season, UK is host to a large national high school tournament. Some 80 high school teams from all parts of the country were in Lexington May 10-13 to participate in the last major invitational tournament of the year.

Planning for this tournament included talks with high school coaches to decide the best time for a national tournament. "After March there were no tournaments held for high school teams until their final rounds in June," Patterson said. "Ours falls in between."

The 1984-85 debate year was a good one for UK—one of the better years in terms of records. UK junior Ouita Papka from Lexington and senior Mike Mankins from Des Moines, Iowa, placed first at the Harvard, Dartmouth and West Georgia College tournaments, and second at Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia tournaments.



Jones-Mancuso

Mankins also was top individual speaker at several tournaments and they both were in the top ten at the national tournament in Spokane, Wash.

At various times during the season they held the top record in the nation—alternating with a team from Harvard early on and later with Claremont College in California. "A rather unusual situation arose at one point during the year in which Mankin's partner could not go to Emory and the partner of the top debater at Harvard, John Massie, could not go so the tournament director permitted them to enter as a team," Patterson said. "They won first place."

UK also was the only school this season to have two teams break into the octafinals at national. UK's second team—Paul Flowers, a sophomore from Wadsworth, Ohio, and Eric Kupferberg, a sophomore from Potomac, Md.—along with Papka and Mankins placed in the octafinals. Flowers and Kupferberg also won a tournament at Miami of Ohio.

Throughout the years, UK has produced a number of top national debaters. Dr. Donald Clapp '63, former UK vice president for academic affairs from Lexington; Dr. Deno Curris '62, former president of Murray State University and now president at Northern Iowa University; Kentucky's Lieuten-

ant Governor Steve Beshear '66; Tim Futrell '70 and Howell Hobson '50, both attorneys in Cadiz, and Lexington insurance man Joe Mainous '51—to name a few—were top debaters in their day.

The first UK team to win a number of national tournaments was Gill Skillman '77 of Kettering, Ohio, and Gerry Oberst '77 of Owensboro. Over a period of two years, they won some eight or nine major national tournaments. In 1977, during his senior year, Skillman was the top individual debater and was in the semifinals twice. He won most major honors that were to be given. He also was a top UK student—winning the top award in economics and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

While a student at UK and immediately following his graduation he was on the staff of Northwestern University's summer institute. He attracted a large number of young debaters who wanted to learn from him.

"I never get into the business of saying who our best debater has been, but there is no question but what Skillman would be among the top five," Patterson said. "He was an extremely dedicated person, very hard worker, high energy level, very self-disciplined. He was my assistant coach for a year following his graduation and then went on to Ann Arbor to work on a doctorate in economics and now is on the faculty at Brown University."

Patterson continued, "I meet people all the time who say that he was the top debater of the decade and even some who say that he is the best debater they ever heard."

Skillman's debate partner, Gerry Oberst, was, for Patterson, a fascinating debater. "He came to our program with no experience. He started from scratch. By his junior year, he was definitely one of the top debaters in the country—not an easy task by any means," Patterson recalled. "To this day, people say that no one does a first affirmative rebuttal as well as he."

One personal characteristic which made Oberst outstanding as a debater was that he had a habit of getting up every morning and rewriting about three

rebuttals from past debates. He would put them on tape, listen and revise them until he was happy with them. "He was very bright and made good judgements in the rounds as to what he should cover or not cover," Patterson said.

Oberst graduated from law school at the University of Virginia and now practices law in Washington, D.C.

Steve Mancuso, a 1982 graduate from Cincinnati, also was one of UK's top debaters and one of the winningest students. He came to UK as a high school superstar. He won the National Forensic League National Tournament, the National Catholic Tournament and others during his two years of high school debate.

Mancuso debated at UK with Jeff Jones, a 1982 graduate from Toledo, Ohio. The two made it to the semifinals and each was named top debater their senior year. Together they won a number of national tournaments—North Carolina twice, Dartmouth twice, Wake Forest and others.

Patterson is host for an alumni party of former debaters every other year around Christmas time. "We always have a good turnout," he said. "Of course, they all can't make it every year, but they all come at some point and we usually have about an 80 to 90 percent turnout. This year was exceptionally good—the three people who received top speaker awards at national—Skillman, Jones and Mancuso—were all at the party."

Prior to the Skillman/Oberst team, Patterson said that the first UK team to be considered a national contender was one in the early 1970s—two men with no high school experience who started debating as sophomores in college. Flegle and Ben Jones, now an attorney in Hazard, were nicknamed the "team of the semifinals." Patterson remembered, "Their senior year they were in the semifinals of just about every major tournament in the country including the national. Their major victory was a round robin in Missouri which had the six projected top teams who were on their way to Nationals."

"There is a feeling that unless you are planning to enter law you don't need the training, but that's not true. Debate focuses on how to analyze a topic. That is central to almost any discipline."



Papka-Patterson-Mankins

Flegle also served as student government president and was a member of the UK Board of Trustees during his senior year. "He was able to do both successfully because he stayed an extra year at UK to debate and only had to carry 12 hours to be a full-time student."

Women debaters at UK who have been national contenders—in addition to Papka—include Mary Thomson from Nashville, Tenn., who debated with Skillman, Karen Greene of Middlesboro, and Karen Granisen of Louisville. Thomson was the first woman ever named to the UK varsity team. "She did not finish at UK because she married the debate coach at Wake Forest and transferred during her junior year," Patterson said. "Karen Greene and Ben Jones were the first 'debate marriage.' Karen Granisen married Guy Canpisano but they weren't on the team at the same time—both are lawyers in San Francisco."

He recalled, "Greene was a tremendous novice debater. She and her partner won about every novice tournament that was held that year."

Patterson tends to recruit those students whom he feels have a lot of potential but "who haven't quite made it yet." He doesn't try to recruit "superstars" who might have reached their peak.

Although he finds it difficult to pinpoint all the elements of a good debater, Patterson looks for students who are: (1) reasonably bright; (2) have a good energy level to keep up with the research and the hassles of tournaments; (3) dedicated to the idea of debate and feels like it is worth the effort; (4) have a "debate sense," a special knack to know what to do during rounds; (5) are research oriented and enjoy research for its own sake.

"Unless the student is intellectually curious, unless he is interested in the challenges of ideas by other people he/she will not be effective and won't develop in the activity as I would like for them to," he explained.

The benefits of debate are many, Patterson feels. "There is a feeling that unless you are planning to enter law you don't need the training, but that's not true," he said. "Debate focuses, first of all, on how to analyze a topic. That is central to almost any discipline. Ways of discovering the major issues and then how to develop a position and how to defend that position involves development of proof which involves reasoning and evidence. One has to be able to think reflectively and follow the laws of valid inference, but also be able to dig into research to back up claims with valid evidence. Debaters learn the field of indepth research and that transfers into a lot of fields."

Patterson said that often debaters feel that they are making a tremendous sacrifice in terms of time. "To be good students and good debaters takes a lot of hours per week," he said. "You really have to love it to pay that price."

However, Patterson feels that debate is a social activity as well as an intellectual one by its very nature. "It's almost like going to college on multiple campuses," he said. "By the time they are seniors some of their closest friends are on other campuses."

Jackie Bondurant '63 is a writer with University Information Services and has an English degree from UK.



Zip·A·dee·Doo·Dah

BY EMILY MORSE

No one would suspect Brer Rabbit as the outlaw riding on the bunkbed, the rebel lurking near the diaper pail and the mutineer hiding under the security blanket. But according to Robert Hemenway, chairman of the University of Kentucky's English department, this well-known trickster is all of these.

In writing a book about black folklore as a part of American literature, Hemenway realized the powerful influence of this fuzzy little creature in creating an American racial stereotype. Read by children for over a hundred years, the narrator of the Brer Rabbit tales, Uncle

Remus, is a kind, non-threatening old black man to know and love. This Uncle Tom-Uncle Remus image of the black man has stayed with us through the years.

While the narrator is appealing, Hemenway points out, the tales are about a ruthless, deceitful, anti-Christian, who shirks work and steals the food of those who do work. He wondered about the popularity of this creature and when it emerged in black folklore.

Brer Rabbit immediately became a children's favorite after it was introduced in 1880 in Joel Chandler Harris'

book of black folklore. The book of 34 tales, as told by the kindly Uncle Remus, sold 7,500 copies in the first month and a new edition came out every year until 1954. Walt Disney introduced the ever popular "Song of the South" about the tales in 1946, and people have been humming "Zip-a-dee-Doo-Dah" ever since. Although no black actor had received an Oscar at that time, James Baskett, who portrayed Uncle Remus, won a special honorary Oscar for his role as "friend and storyteller to children of the world."

Although Harris can take credit for Brer Rabbit's widespread popularity,

he did not create him. Harris was merely a genius at packaging. The rabbit's origin lies with African folklore, in which the hare is a clever trickster.

The slaves on American plantations carried on the idea of the rabbit as a smaller, weaker animal who through the use of his wits overcomes stronger animals. These after-dinner tales served blacks as a way of coping with the cruel world of slavery.

Hemenway suggests "The Wonderful Tar Baby Story" as representative of these feelings. In the story, Brer Fox made a tar baby image and sat it by the road as a trap for Brer Rabbit. Brer Rabbit spoke to the tar baby in passing and when the tar baby image did not talk back, Brer Rabbit became angry. Uncle Remus narrates in Harris' book,

"I'm gwine ter larn you how-ter talk ter 'spect-tubble folks ef hit's de las' ask," sez Brer Rabbit, sezee. "ef you don't take off dat hat en' tell me howdy, I'm gwineteer bus' you wide open," sezee.

Tar Baby stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low.

Brer Rabbit punched the tar baby and his fist stuck, making him angrier. He punched him again. With both fist caught, Brer Rabbit said,

"Tu'n me loose, fo' I kick de natal stuffin' outen you," sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, but de Tar Baby, she ain't sayin' nothing.

Brer Rabbit was completely stuck when Brer Fox crept out of his hiding place.

"Howdy, Brer Rabbit," sez Brer Fox, sezee. "You look sorter stuck up dis mawnin'," sezee, en den he rolled on the groun', en laughed en laughed twel he couldn't laugh no mo'.

Uncle Remus ends the story at this point, but later continues it when approached by the little white boy who "found the old man with little or nothing to do."

In "How Mr. Rabbit was too sharp for Mr. Fox," Brer Fox decides to cook the rabbit now that he has trapped him. Brer Rabbit fools the fox by saying,

"I don't keer w'at you do wid me, Brer Fox," sezee, "so you don't fling me in dat brier-patch." . . . "Roas' me, Brer Fox," sezee, "but don't fling me in dat brier-patch," sezee.

Brer Fox repeats his lines as the fox threatens to hang and drown him. Finally, the fox decides to throw him in

the brier patch because he wants to hurt him as bad as he can. Of course, Brer Rabbit gets away. When the fox finds the rabbit, he taunts him,

"Bred en bawn in a brier-patch, Brer Fox—bred en bawn in a brier-patch!" 'en wid that he skip out dez ez lively as a criket in de embers.

Just as Brer Rabbit was born and bred in a brier-patch, Hemenway says it was not hard for the slaves to see the brier patch of slavery around them. One of the story's morals could be that it is better not to hit on something smaller and black.

These tales served the slaves as a release from the anxiety of working un-

derneath a white master all day, but also became an important part of American literature. In investigating the stories acceptance among whites, Hemenway found the narrator, Uncle Remus was the chief cause.

When Harris' book appeared, the title page carried the image of Uncle Remus, grinning, bespectacled, with a tuft of white cotton hair encircling his head. By this time, Uncle Remus was thought of as an old-fashioned Negro with only pleasant memories of the discipline of slavery.

This image originated with the play adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The popular

“Howdy, Brer Rabbit,” sez Brer Fox, sezee. “You look sorter stuck up dis mawnin’,” sezee, en den he rolled on the groun’, en laughed en laughed twel he couldn’t laugh no mo’.



play version that appeared in 1853, turned the anti-slavery novel on its head.

In the introduction to his book, Harris writes,

I trust I have been successful in presenting what must be, at least to a large portion of American readers a new and by no means unattractive phase of the negro character—a phase which may be considered a curiously sympathetic supplement to Mrs. Stowe's wonderful defense of slavery in the South. Mrs. Stowe, let me hasten to add, attacked the possibilities of slavery with all the eloquence of a genius; but the same genius painted the portrait of the Southern slave-owner, and defended him."

According to Hemenway, the play created the American racial stereotype. The blacks in the play were portrayed as ever-loving and never angry, with Uncle Tom at the head as the non-threatening, kind old black man.

"Whites could find all their racial considerations reconfirmed when they would go out in the street and see the black men as Uncle Remus," Hemenway said.

He pointed out that even within the theatre, the actors were white men putting on black faces to entertain white audiences. White actors blacking their faces began with the minstrel shows in the 1820's.

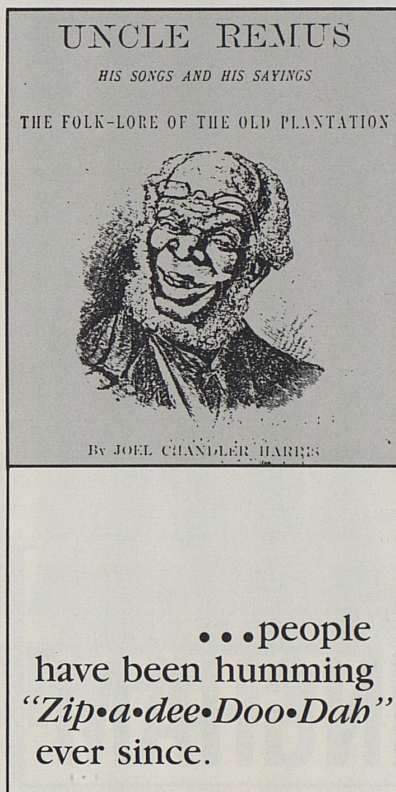
"Uncle Remus was entirely a white creation," he said. Behind the creation, the tales' original message is lost. Because of the Disney movie, we can treat the characters as lovable little animals. Hemenway points out that the tales show it is a tough world and the trickster figures are the ones that triumph.

Even though the message of the tales has been changed, the image of Uncle Remus has endured. Alice Walker, the popular black author of *The Color Purple*, said even as a child there was something about the movie that bothered her. It was not like the tales she had heard while growing up in Georgia. Hemenway said blacks have been up against this Uncle Remus image, through no fault of their own. He points out, "It's not something for blacks to overcome. It's up to whites to get it out of their head."

Hemenway's research in the area of black folklore began after reading *Their Eyes Were Watching God* by Zora Neale

Hurston. Much like Harris, she was a genius at packaging and collecting stories.

Hurston devoted her life to traveling over the back roads of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana recording the songs, customs, tales, superstitions, lies, jokes, dances and games of Afro-American folklore.



Harris had found his own collection process, no easy task. He said, "Curiously enough, I have found few negroes who will acknowledge to a stranger that they know anything of these legends; yet to relate one of the stories is the surest road to their confidence and esteem."

During the 1920s and '30s when Hurston traveled, she used various means in collecting her stories. At one especially rough Florida lumber camp, she passed herself off as a Jacksonville bootlegger's woman on the run. She gained the acceptance of the camp's residents who rewarded her by sharing with her their "big old lies." In a typical big old lie: "A straw boss is described as so mean dat when de boiler burst and blowed some of de men in the

air, he docked 'em for the time they was off de job."

In Louisiana, she tracked down a noted voodoo doctor, and convinced him to accept her after participating in a ceremony in which she lay nude for 69 hours with a piece of snakeskin beneath her navel.

Curious about the author, who had been called the daughter of the Harlem Renaissance, Hemenway discovered that she died in obscurity and poverty in a welfare home in Fort Pierce, Florida. Hemenway won some well-deserved awards after he spent nine months traveling around the country in a pick-up camper to piece together his book, *Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography*. *The New York Times* selected it among the "Best Books of 1978." It received the "Best Biography of 1977," from the Society of Midland Authors and the Rembert W. Patrick Prize from the Florida Historical Society, awarded to the best book about a Florida subject.

In the foreword to the book, Alice Walker, who helped Hemenway on the topic, writes of Hurston, "That black people can on occasion be peculiar and comic was knowledge she enjoyed. That they could be racially or culturally inferior to whites never seems to have crossed her mind."

Within the book, Hemenway writes, "Hurston knew that black folklore did not arise from a psychologically destroyed people, that in fact it was proof of psychic health. As she put it, the folk knew how to 'hit a straight lick with a crooked stick,' how to devise a communicative code that could simultaneously protest the effects of racism and maintain the secrecy of that very same protest.

Robert Hemenway, an assistant professor of English between the years 1966-68 returned to UK in 1973, and became chairman of the department in 1981. During the years, 1969-73, he was an associate professor of American studies at the University of Wyoming.

While at UK he has acted as faculty advisor to the Black Student Union and presently serves on the Black Studies Committee.

He directed the Poetry-to-the-People Project, a \$60,000 NEH grant bringing poetry programs to community centers, last year.

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

Some people say he came with the building, the one before Patterson Office Tower. The frail professor with the thick dusty spectacles has become a familiar sight on the University of Kentucky campus as he slowly shuffles to class.

Although he doesn't step as quickly as when he began teaching 39 years ago, Kenneth Vanlandingham, 65, has no plans to retire until he must. The University's mandatory age is 70.

"It depends on my health, of course," he said. "I don't move around too good, but then, I don't teach with my feet. I teach with my brain. I think my mind is still pretty nimble."

Since joining the political science department in 1946, he has taught thousands of students. But Vanlandingham's presence on campus



PROFESSOR VANLANDINGHAM

extends back to his arrival as a freshman from Crittenden in 1938. He earned a bachelor's degree in math and English, a master's degree in political science and attended a year of law school before joining the department.

He has remained in Lexington with the exception of one year spent teaching at Florida State University and three years in which he earned his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois.

Pointing out his 16th floor window, at the north wing of the Margaret I. King Library, he said, "That's where I spent my first 15 years. It was a wooden building and everybody called it 'Splinter Hall.'"

In his office today, books on American government and a Zenith Deluxe radio, purchased more than 30 years ago, are the only artifacts from "Splinter Hall."

Most of the books deal with city government, Vanlandingham's main topic of interest. His papers on municipal home rule have been cited as the best by the Supreme Court and in reviews by the William and Mary Law School Journal. Municipal home rule is the right or power of the city to govern issues within its geographic confines.

Frederick Whiteside, a professor of law emeritus and Lexington attorney, met Vanlandingham when he began researching the articles in the 1950s. Whiteside said, "He has been widely quoted on his writing. He is well-recognized in legal circles at the state and local level, as well as political science.

"As a professor he is stimulating, especially for the brighter students. He has an unusual dry way of saying things that really stands out."

Although he tries to help the students as much as possible, Vanlandingham believes learning depends on the student.

"You've got to leave it up to them. Those who want to learn will come. Those who don't, won't come. It ends up costing them.

Everyday between his 9:00 and 11:00 classes, Vanlandingham retires to his office. He enjoys the view of the campus and a chance to tune into the 10:00 news. He fills his Bank of Crittenden ashtray with Tareyton's, his faithful brand for 30 years, and relaxes.

Reflecting, Vanlandingham says he has seen a lot of change on campus in the span of his career. He has seen it grow from his own graduating class of 1,000 to the present size of 3,600. He remembers the Student Center area when it was covered in bushes. But one of the biggest changes, says Vanlandingham, has been in the style of dress, especially for women.

Vanlandingham remembers the sixties as the worst period on campus. "We didn't have serious students. Many were in college to avoid the war. It was the blacks and poor who didn't have money for college that fought that war."

The spread of marijuana was another phenomena of the sixties. Vanlandingham said, "I didn't know what dope was. My brother grew hemp during World War II, but I never discovered what it was until it spread on campus.

"Beer was the vice when I was a student. Like Churchill said he drank enough brandy to fill a railway car, I probably drank enough beer. For fifty cents we could have a good time."

Glancing at the clock, Vanlandingham puts out his last Tareyton in plenty of time to catch the elevator for his 11:00 class.

"I'm going to give them a review," he says, "and I can guarantee there will still be some who fail the test. There are good students and bad students. But UK has always had mostly good," he says as he prepares to shuffle down the hall.



INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

Intramural sports always have been an important part of student activity at the University, but about three decades ago—in the late 1940s and early 1950s—the games became almost a way of life in themselves.

Perhaps this postwar emphasis was because many of the returning veterans had been accustomed to letting off physical steam. Intramural athletics was a perfect outlet for that excess energy.

Or perhaps the emphasis was brought on by a man who was not only a top-flight academician, but also bowed to no one when it came to recruiting and coaching intramurals—Bennett H. (Doc) Wall. This respected professor of history also was director of men's dormitories. His recruiting and

coaching abilities gained the respect of such luminaries as basketball coach Adolph Rupp and football coach Bear Bryant.

Whatever the reason for campus popularity, intramural sports in those days—before television entertained students—was a major activity on campus. Every student who could participate did so. Although there was competition in many areas, the major sports were touch football, basketball and softball. Every fraternity fielded teams. Many other organizations and independent student groups were represented.

The late Dr. William McCubbin, professor of physical education, was intramural director. He ran the show with an iron hand. He utilized every bit of available acreage and hardwood

space for games. In addition to Alumni Gym and old Buell Armory, local high school gyms were often enlisted for scheduled play. Basketball was so popular in intramurals that in later years almost every floor of the men's dorms had a team.

Remember, too, that intramurals in those days were mostly for male students. Coeds still wore pleated skirts and angora sweaters, and either attended intramural games to watch their hero of the moment or waited in the Student Union Grill until he was through playing. That is, we assumed they were waiting in the Grill. There is reason to believe that often they were at the Tavern, Rose Street Confectionary or Canary Cottage with some student slicker who wasn't athletically inclined.

A good example of McCubbin's

Breck Hall winner of the 1949 spring softball title. Bill "Bo" Hanna back row, far left.



organizational ability was seen in 1949, when 2,290 students participated in intramurals. Basketball led the race, with 660 students competing on 44 teams.

McCubbin, a former UK griddier, brooked no foolishness when it came to keeping the games on schedule and in order. He officiated as well as rode herd on the entire program, and any bit of tomfoolery or unfair play found the violator sitting on the sideline for the rest of the game.

If Doc Wall's dorm teams were the rulers of independent intramurals, so was Sigma Chi the big one in fraternity circles. For three consecutive years, Sigma Chi won every game it played in touch football. The fraternity also captured the all-participation trophy given to the team competing in the most activities.

Touch football was a popular intramural sport even from an observer's standpoint. Most of the games were played behind the old Student Union building. This meant the game in progress was at the crossroads of student traffic from class to grill.

In many instances, touch football could turn into a mini-bloodletting, especially when such spirited rivals as Sigma Chi and SAE were playing.

Just as football held sway in autumn intramurals, so did basketball rule the roost during winter months. The talent was there to make a successful program, both from a quantity and a quality standpoint. Every fraternity had ex-high school players who could have made the varsity squads on many

college teams. The dorm teams and other independent squads had players of similar caliber.

Perhaps basketball was the big area of recruitment and coaching for Doc Wall. He formed several teams to allow the many dorm residents to participate.

The K Club, made up of varsity lettermen, also came up with a strong basketball aggregation. Of course, many of the football players needed to keep in shape in winter, and they used basketball as a basis for workouts. Gridders such as Jerry Claiborne, Benny Zaranka, Nick Odivak, and Allen Hamilton were better-than-average basketball players. And the moving picks they could set would jar your teeth and leave bruises in unusual places.

Come spring, and many male students turned their thoughts to softball in addition to other extracurricular activities. Here was an intramural sport that also furnished exercise for many students and organizations.

It was a touch brand of softball. Not your modern-day, slow-pitch church league game. This was fast pitch, with hurlers such as Bob Wodtke, Fred Lawson and Jim True. All these fellows could take your head off with their vicious underhand style.

Just as Bill McCubbin left his mark on the organization of intramurals in the years following World War II, so did Doc Wall become the epitome of participation.

As a history teacher, he had the respect of colleagues and students. He also had the respect of both groups in

his handling of intramural teams. One of his greatest achievements at UK was the establishment of dorm teams as contenders. His success caused one history department colleague to remark:

"We had three great coaches at UK: Adolph Rupp, Bear Bryant and Doc Wall. If Wall had done it fulltime I believe he might have been the greatest of the three."

In fairness, it must be said that Wall had a built-in supply of talent. When he took over as dorm director in 1945, he saw that there would be a huge influx of veterans. In 1946, students doubled up and tripled in dorm rooms. The buildings were so crowded and rooms so in demand that only freshmen could live in the dorms.

Wall saw the need for recreation, so he started forming teams in the three major intramural sports. As a recruiter he saw that promising athletes didn't have to leave the dorms after their freshmen year. He hired them as proctors, monitors and in other dorm jobs.

In the end, it was Wall's success that led to the break-up of what became known as his Dorm Dynasty. In 1954, after almost a decade of domination, Dean of Men A. B. Kirwan called Wall in and told him that fraternities and other campus organizations were complaining, that his monopoly of talent and trophies was putting a damper on intramural competition.

Wall maintained that fraternity carping was mostly due to the fact he beat the Greeks so often. He rejected the idea that he had a major advantage in recruiting, saying that his players all had to maintain a B average.

Further evidence of the impression he made on many students came about 30 years later, when in 1983 a group of his former intramural players and dorm residents gathered in Lexington for a reunion.

That was ample proof that intramurals are a big part of pleasant campus memories for many students, me included.

Bill Hanna is a 1949 graduate of the UK School of Journalism and a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is also associate editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Back (L to R): N. Wanchic, D. Frampton, N. Odivak, P. Young, J. Stephens, B. Dawson. Front: B. Brooks, J. Claiborne, A. Hamilton, L. McDermott.

C L A S S N O T E S

1930s

Irmel N. Brown '33 is a retired electrical engineer from the RCA Corporation. He was a senior member of the engineering staff and lives in Glassboro, N.J. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Jefferson Davis Kirkpatrick '37 retired from the General Motors Corp. in 1978 and lives in Lockport, N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at UK.

Wilgus S. Broffitt '38 is retired from General Motors Corp. and lives in Indianapolis, Ind. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Jarred M. Barron '39 is the chairman of the board of Barron Homes, Inc. in Owensboro. He is a member of the National Association of Home Builders and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

1940s

William F. Campbell '42 retired this year as a sales engineer for the Cabot Corporation. He lives in Wilmington, Del., and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

James M. Hisle '46 has been named a certified financial planner by the College of

Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. He has a master's degree in business administration and electrical engineering. He specializes in business and individual financial planning and acts as a consultant on corporate retirement plans.

William H. McCollum '47, '49, a professor and virologist in UK's department of veterinary science since 1961, has influenced other virologists all over the world. But it was during last year's outbreak of equine viral arteritis on Kentucky horse farms that McCollum gained recognition in this state. He spent many years developing a vaccine to combat the disease and it was the late 1960's before he perfected it. He stored it in the freezer until last spring's outbreak called for its use. Now the vaccine is being marketed by Fort Dodge Laboratories in Iowa. Although he shares the patent with three other men—James C. Wilson, Dr. John T. Bryans, now chairman of the department, and the late Elvis R. Doll—it was his pet project after Doll's death in 1967, until present. Last November, McCollum traveled to Ireland as a featured speaker at the international seminar on the disease. His reputation preceded him since he has traveled widely in his work. Shortly after he joined UK's faculty, he accepted a two-year assignment to help train students and teachers in Indonesia. In 1970, he presented a paper on the vaccine at an international conference in France. About 10 years ago, he acted as teacher for a veterinarian who was sent to UK from the Japanese racing commission to study the disease. Although McCollum's contributions have been significant, he continues to study the viruses and devotes much of his time to the laboratory at UK. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Walter W. Aton '48 is the owner of Carmel Cryogenics in Carmel, Ind. He is a member of the American Society of Mining Engineers. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University.

Garland K. Grace '49 recently retired and lives in Huntsville, Ala. He was self-employed. Grace earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

1950s

Gatch Nelson Maxey '50 earned his degree in civil engineering. He is retired and lives in Mooresville, Ind.

Gloria Doughty '51 was elected an officer of the Lambda Kappa Sigma International Pharmacy Fraternity at the national convention held at the Crown Plaza in Seattle, Wash. She was elected grand vice president and received the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the Pittsburgh meeting in 1982.



Dorothy S. Teater '51 was elected as a commissioner of Franklin Co., Ohio. She has served on the Columbus City Council for five years. Her husband, **Robert W. Teater '51** is a major general in the Ohio Army National Guard and was a candidate for governor in the 1982 Republican primary.

Cline C. Duff '52 has been named a vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. He joined Merrill Lynch in 1969 as an account executive in the Santa Ana, Calif., office. He founded the Fullerton office in 1977 and acted as manager for three years. He has been an assistant vice president since 1977 and a member of the Chairman's Club for the past four years. In 1980 he resigned the management of the branch and returned to work as a full-time broker.

Frank Slaton '54 has been named the director of computing at California State University in San Bernardino, Calif. Part of his responsibilities will include developing training courses for faculty and staff. Slaton is a certified public accountant, a data processor and an internal auditor, who came to Cal State nine years ago. He retired from the Air Force, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from UK and a master's degree in computer science from Stanford. He also earned a master's degree from Cal State.

James C. Van Meter '56, an executive vice president and chief financial officer with Georgia-Pacific Corp., also will direct chemical operations. He is also responsible for the company's Exchange Oil & Gas subsidiary. He joined the corporation in 1983.

Jerry B. O'Daniel '57 has been named director of quality for IBM's information products division. He will direct the quality programs at the company's plants in Boulder, Colo., Charlotte, N.C. and Lexington. O'Daniel resides in Lexington.

William W. Fields '58 is the manager of electrical engineering for Ebasco Services, Inc., in Norcross, Ga. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Coy Jackson '58, '60 is a supervisory engineer for the U.S. Army Micom at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He earned both degrees from UK.

Joseph Kelly Jarboe '59 is the assistant deputy for engineering in the Aeronautical Systems Division at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

1960s

Norman L. Rundle '60 is the director of marketing for the Union Carbide Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Alfred B. Brydon '61 is a systems analyst in information systems for Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Gerald L. Dapper '62 is the manager of product engineering for the Carrier Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

George L. Atkins '63 has been named vice president of public affairs for Humana Inc., the Louisville-based health service company. He joined

Humana in 1983 as director of government relations. Prior to joining Humana, he was vice chairman of the executive cabinet for the Commonwealth of Kentucky under Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. He was mayor of Hopkinsville in 1972. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

W. Robert Welliver '63 has been named associate vice president of investments in the Lexington office of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. He previously worked for IBM and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He earned his master's degree in accounting from UK.

Alvis B. Adkins '64 is the manager of Western region marketing for the IBM Corporation in Los Angeles, Calif. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Jerry W. Miller '64 has been named president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (AICS). AICS is a national educational association based in Washington, D.C. which represents approximately 850 independent, nonprofit and taxpaying colleges and schools. Miller has served on the American Council on Education since 1973 and most recently was vice president for academic affairs and institutional relations. Before that he was associate director of the National Commission on Accrediting. Miller earned his master's degree from UK and his doctorate from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Michael E. Kelly '65 works for Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis, Ind.

Paula M. Frye '65 has been

appointed executive secretary of the Fortune Business Centre of Lexington. She also will continue as secretary for Paul Miller Ford, Inc. where she has been for 15 years.

Joseph A. Gibson '66 has been named economic development manager for Kentucky Utilities Co. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, he joined KU as a technical engineer in Danville. Since 1975 he has been manager of KU's Danville district.

Robert L. Kirkland '67 has been named senior vice president of the commercial lending division at Second National Bank of Lexington. He was formerly vice president and senior loan officer.

Lloyd C. Hillard '68, first vice president and chief financial officer of First Security National Bank of Lexington, is the newly elected state finance chairman of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education.

David Aitken '68 is the principal owner of G.E.A. of Texas in Dallas. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineering.

Robert D. Stinson '69 has been promoted to first vice president at First Security Bank & Trust Co. A native of Cincinnati, he joined the bank in 1968 as a teller, while attending the University of Kentucky.

J. Thomas Crutcher '69 has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister. The firm is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1970s

Barbara S. Anderson '70 has been named executive vice president of Central Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington. Currently she heads the operations group and is a member of executive management. She joined the bank in 1971. Anderson is active in several civic activities. She is on the board of directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Community Advisory Board for Life Adventure Camp, and member and past state program chairman for the National Association of Bank Women and Soroptomist.

Jack L. Kreider '70, '71 has been appointed resident director of the Dean Lee Research Station of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station. A native of Afton, Okla., he received both his master's degree and doctorate from UK. His primary work in graduate school was in the area of the physiology of reproduction. He returned to the Louisiana Experiment Station staff following five years on the animal science faculty of Texas A&M University. For six years before that, he was in Louisiana Experiment Station's department of animal science on the Baton Rouge campus of LSU. At the research station, he will be supervising research projects in cotton, corn, soybeans, small grains, cattle and forages.

Ann Tucker Pike '71 has been named project coordinator for the Appalachian Coalition for the Handicapped. She will be coordinating workshops in five states to train parents and others to work with handicapped children.

Mary Frederick McCloy '71 was installed into The Order of the Coif at a recent initiation ceremony for the University of Toledo College of Law. The Order is similar in legal education to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society for

liberal arts graduates. To be elected to the Order, graduates must rank scholastically in the top 10 percent of their class. Only 65 of 173 law schools in the United States, which are accredited by the American Bar Association, have been awarded charters by the Order. McCloy lives in Monroe, Mich.

Jim McGee '72 has been appointed vice president of sales for Jolly Communications, a Louisville-headquartered national marketing, advertising and public relations firm.

Vicki Karen Riggs '72 has been a caseworker for the past nine years at the Lawrence County Department of Human Services. The department is located in Ironton, Ohio.

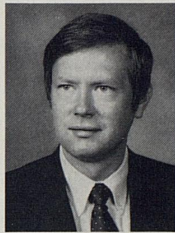
Hobie Etta Thomas '73 is presently employed as a family nurse practitioner at Bogard Primary Care Clinic in Cosby, Tenn. Cosby is a rural mountain area outside of Gatlinburg. She was previously employed by Cumberland College in Williamsburg as an associate professor in nursing.

T. C. Christopher '73 is the project engineer in system planning for the East Kentucky Power Cooperative in Winchester. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

William B. Owen '73 has joined the Webb Cos. of Lexington as vice president of development. He oversees real estate development on national and local levels. He previously was with Wilkinson Enterprises of Lexington.

Thomas E. Kinman '74 is

the manager of plant engineering for the Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, the American Society of Hospital Engineers and the American Institute of Plant Engineers. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University.



Thomas H. Wright Jr. '74 has been named manager of personnel for Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. He joined the company in 1975 as a plant science representative in the Kansas City area. Four years later, he was the regional research manager, working in the Western and Southwest areas of the U.S. In 1982, Wright was transferred to the Greenfield Research Laboratories in Greenfield, Ind., as the head of agrichemical formulations development. He earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree in agronomy from Clemson University in South Carolina and his doctorate in plant physiology from UK.

Margaret Smith '74 was honored by the Kentucky Jaycees as one of the top three "Outstanding Young Educators" in the state. She is the coordinator of continuing education and community service at Hopkinsville Community College and recently was elected 1985 president of the Kentucky Association for Continuing Education. She earned her master's degree in English from the University of Kentucky. Smith is active in several organiza-

tions. She is a member of the Adult Education Association USA, on the board of directors of the Pennyroyal Hospice Program, American Association of University Women, Women Administrators in Higher Education, the economic development committee of the Hopkinsville-Christian County Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Campbell Community Theatre and the Kentucky Community Education Association.

Walter L. Bowman '74 is the supervising engineer for Mayes, Sudderth & Etheredge, Inc. in Lexington. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

James T. Wimmers '74, '78, senior scientist in the aerospace division of Cincinnati Electronics Corporation, has been named the first U.S. recipient of the Nelson Gold Medal, awarded by the General Electric Company (GEC) of the United Kingdom. His award is based on his discoveries and contributions to indium antimonide detector technology development. His technology has been used on a range of projects, including the U.S. Space Shuttle imaging at Mach 17; the Near Infrared Mapping Spectrometer (NIMS), to be carried on Project Galileo; and the NASA Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) experiment soon to orbit the earth. He earned his master's degree in physics and his doctorate in solid state physics from UK. While at UK, Wimmers served as president of the Association of Physics and Astronomy Graduate Students, and as a student representative on the UK Graduate Council. He is a member of SPIE—the International Society for Optical Engineering. Wimmers is an active leader in community activities and participates in the aerospace division's softball team and in the CE golf league.

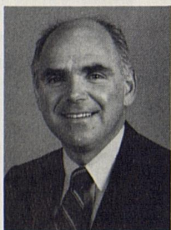
John E. Burk '75, the project architect for Sherman/Carter/Barnhart, has been elected president of the Blue Grass chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute. He received his architecture degree from the University of Kentucky. He has also taught specifications writing at Lexington Community College.

William Terrell Cornett '75 has had a varied life as student, teacher, actor, historian, folklorist, writer, editor, husband and father. He earned his bachelor's degree from Pikeville College and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky. In 1980 he received a UK Fellowship sponsored by the Mellon Foundation to work on his doctor of philosophy degree. In 1982-83 he did doctoral work at Vanderbilt University. He has been writing for publication since 1964. He has had a poem published in *Kentucky English Bulletin* and published a brief history of Letcher County. He was the lead player in the "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" drama at Vanderbilt. He was co-editor of "Generation," an Appalachian literary collection. Two books are in manuscript: A history of Pike County and a biography of John Fox, Jr. He had roles in two movies, "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "Kentucky Women."

Adolfo DeWitt '75 has been named operations and construction engineer for Kentucky Utilities Co.'s Blue Grass Division. He joined KU as a technical engineer in 1975 and has been Blue Grass Division substation engineer since 1982.

Gyula Pauer '75 worked as a cartographer for Rand McNally and managed one of the largest aerial surveying companies in the U.S., but he quit both jobs to teach cartography. He said he would much rather teach than attend corporate meetings two or three times a

week. Born and raised in Hungary, he studied geography, geology and cartography as an undergraduate. He had just married when the 1958 Revolution caused his family to leave the country and settle in Chicago, where he joined Rand McNally. When the company decided to build a printing plant in Versailles, he was sent to organize a training program. He also taught a cartography course at Woodford County High School. He left the company in 1975 to become a full-time graduate student at UK. Although he joined the aerial service in Houston, Texas as manager, he returned to UK six months later to complete his doctorate and teach. He is proud of his two children, who were born here. His daughter, alumna **Katalin '81**, is married and a registered nurse at the UK Chandler Medical Center. His son, alumna **Gyula Pauer '83**, is a cartographer working with the Old Ben Coal Co. in Lexington.



Charles W. Gorodetzky '75 has joined Burroughs-Wellcome Co. as a senior clinical research scientist, at its headquarters in Research Triangle Park, N.C. He earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his master's degree at Boston University School of Medicine, before obtaining his doctorate in pharmacology from UK. Prior to joining the company, Gorodetzky was associate director for preclinical research for NIDA Addiction Research Center in Lexington. He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Harold S. Greene Jr. '76 and his partner in Perkins Coal

Co. are the only full-time black coal brokers in Kentucky. The company has been very successful since opening in Lexington in 1983. It mainly caters to public utilities and major coal burning industries. They have gained access into these markets, traditionally served by big-time coal interests, because of government-sponsored "set-aside" programs for minority businesses. These programs have government agencies and corporations agree to reserve a certain percentage of their business for minority firms, which could not otherwise compete with large companies. The company has been included on the bid lists by such corporate giants as Procter & Gamble and General Motors and do business with the cities of Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill. Greene is a graduate of the UK law school and helped draft the ordinances that established the merged city-county government in Lexington. He also taught criminal justice at Kentucky State University in Frankfort and was an administrative aide for economic development in the administration of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Harold E. Ownby '77 has received the Academy of General Dentistry's fellowship award. To earn a fellowship award members of the academy must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within ten years. Ownby has practiced in Lexington since graduating from the UK dental school.

Robert William Macemon '77 is a development engineer with AT&T Technologies in Oklahoma City, Okla. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University in electrical engineering.

Charles Williams Jr. '77 of Whitesburg has graduated from Ross University School of Medicine. He graduated from the UK College of Dentistry and practiced as a dentist in

Whitesburg for four years before enrolling in medical school. He will continue to practice dentistry in Whitesburg until July, when he begins residency in internal medicine at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Before attending medical school, he was a first year resident in anesthesiology at the University of Louisville.

David Fisher '78 has been promoted to assistant vice president of mortgage lending at Central Bank & Trust Co. in Lexington. He joined the bank in 1982.

Janet S. Krik '78 was appointed assistant professor at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. She is involved in patient care, teaching and research in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. She graduated magna cum laude and received her bachelor's degree from UK in only three years. She served her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Mayo Clinic and later won the Chicago Lying-In Hospital Board of Directors Award in 1983 while serving her Maternal Fetal Medicine fellowship at the University of Chicago.

Larry S. Dennis '78, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, participated in a NATO-sponsored exercise simulating the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985. The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives. Dennis is a chemical operations specialist with the third Armored Division in Friedberg, West Germany.

Rodney W. Carpenter '79 is manager of engineering for Brock Manufacturing in Milford, Ind. He earned his bache-

lor's degree in agricultural engineering and is a member of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers.

Marie A. Collins '79 earned her bachelor's degree in civil engineering and is a project engineer with Booker Associates, Inc. in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

E. Michael Engle '79 is a flight crew training engineer at McDonnell Douglas/NASA in Webster, Texas. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University and is a member of the Human Factors Society and the Planetary Society.

Lu Ann Holmes '79 recently accepted a position as manager of design services for Franklin Interiors, an office furniture dealership in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Warner J. Caines '79 is the assistant manager of the Davis H. Elliot Company, Inc. in Lexington. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and lives in Frankfort.

R. Keith Stuart '79 graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in December. He received his master's degree in theology with the thesis, "Imagination and the Homiletical Task."

1980s

Shirley Draughn '80 has earned the title of Fellow in the Life Management Institute. She is a staff analyst for Central Insurance Companies in Lexington.

Jeffrey S. Kirklighter '80 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of cap-

tain. He is an intelligence collection manager at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Bruce D. Ballerstedt '80 has been promoted to sales representative, responsible for B-F Spirits' sales in the downstate Illinois market. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University.

Elizabeth Appleby '81, senior group underwriter for Life Insurance Company of Georgia, has earned a Fellowship diploma from the Life Management Institute. She joined Life of Georgia in 1981 as a group actuarial technical assistant, and was promoted to actuarial specialist a year later. In 1983, she was advanced to senior actuarial specialist. Applyby is a member of the High Museum of Art, Junior Committee of the Atlanta Symphony and a Chi Omega alumna.

Jane I. Tudor '81 has joined Ashland Petroleum Co. as manager of division order law. She formerly worked at the Lexington law firm of Greenebaum, Doll and McDonald, where she was an associate in real estate and mineral law. She graduated from the UK College of Law.

Joe M. Abell '81, a certified public accountant, has joined Bradford Life Insurance Co. of Lexington as senior manager of internal audit. He previously had been a senior auditor for Ernst & Whinney.

Donald Paul Delafield '81 and **Mark Douglas Johnson '81** graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. They earned their master's degrees in divinity.

Carol Dan Browning '82 is a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Louisville. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and lives in Frankfort.

Mark Edward Meade '83 is a civil engineer. He works for Palmer Engineering Co. in Winchester.

Thomas Henry Irwin '82 of Lexington has received one of 20 German Academic Exchange Service grants to study law in West Germany for ten months. He graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in German and from the University of Kentucky College of Law. Presently, he is the law clerk for Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Roy Vance.

John F. Nelson '83 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He will now be assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Kristine Kraft '84 has been promoted to manager of the retail division at Presto Colorgraphics of Lexington. She recently received a degree in advertising from UK.

Denise Dabson Kragel '84 has been named manager of the Fortunate Life Center in Nicholasville, which specializes in supervised weight loss programs. She is the former co-manager of Shapes New Dimensions Health and Fitness Center in Lexington.

James P. Hodskins '84, a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort

Belvoir, Va. During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineers officers are taught management principles and were familiarized with the weaponry and equipment used in their future duties as platoon leaders.

Sylvia Boggs '84 has joined Kuykendall & Co. as media planner on all accounts. She previously served as media buyer for Jerrico Inc.'s Abbott Advertising Agency.

Jo Ann Alexander '84 is an associate in the law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie and Kirkland in Lexington.

Kevin B. Meredith '84, second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985. He is a tank platoon leader with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Cheryl Smith '84 has been named manager of Lexington's new Ronald McDonald House. Operated by the Children's Oncology Service, the house, with 17 bedrooms and baths, is a place for out-of-town people to stay while their children are in the hospital.

Associates

Paul Miller, president of Paul Miller Ford-Mazda in Lexington, says, "Yes, there really is a Paul Miller behind all those advertisements." Many people ask that question when they visit the showroom. Miller does try to keep a low profile, but his name is heard all over Central Kentucky advertising his dealership which has ranked best in the Louisville district for the fourth year in a row. Miller owns more than 60 acres in the New Circle Road area of Lexington, including the site of the Fortune Business Centre that his son and others are developing near

the Winchester Road-New Circle interchange. He first joined the auto industry in 1946 as a salesman for Charleston Motors in Virginia. He quickly advanced to sales manager and assistant general manager before Fred Beasley, the owner of the dealership and several others, named him general manager of the dealership in Portsmouth, Ohio. He returned to Charleston in 1951 as president and general manager of Roger Dean Inc., a Ford dealership, controlled by Beasley. In 1953, when Beasley received approval from Ford for a Roger Dean dealership in Lexington, Miller headed for the Bluegrass as its president and general manager. In 1955 he bought Dean's share of the dealership and changed its name to Paul Miller Ford. Beasley also agreed to sell out, and Miller fully acquired the dealership by 1967. In 1976, when he was named Dealer of the Year by *Time* magazine, he bought a dealership in Nashville, Tenn., which he later sold to a young fellow, to help him out in much the same way Beasley had helped him. Today he has car dealerships in Winchester, Somerset and Richmond.

H. Lawrence Khul has been named president and executive officer of the London Bank and Trust. He also is president of the UK/Cumberland Valley—West Alumni Club.

Carolyn Wills has been appointed academic dean at Shawnee College in Ullin, Ill. She will continue as director of guidance and counseling, where she has been employed for three years. She earned her master's degree in business administration from Murray State University. She attended the University of Kentucky before receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Kentucky Wesleyan. She has been an elementary school teacher, director of the Pennyrile Family Planning Agency, director of child care of Massac County and the director of donor resources for the American Red Cross.

Necrology

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

Aubyn C. Wentworth '08
Frankfort
Date unknown

Nathaniel G. Rochester '12
Louisville
Date unknown

John Elvis Miller '12

Little Rock, Ark.
Date unknown 1981
Hall of Distinguished Alumni

Taylor N. House '14

Lexington
May 1, 1985

James M. Nieding '15

Clearwater, Fla.
December 1983

Thomas L. Creekmore '17

Pikeville
Date unknown

Freda (Blanche) Lemon '18

New York, N.Y.
April 10, 1985

***Louis K. Rompf '21**

Louisville
April 10, 1985

Morris C. Duncan '22

Russellville
January 20, 1985

***W. D. Futrell '22**

LaGrange, Ill.
December 5, 1981
Life member

Sarah Gibson Blanding '23, '46

Lakeville, Conn.
March 3, 1985

Oliver W. Cain '23, '24

Lancaster
February 26, 1985

Daniel Dave Wile '24

Lake San Marcos, Calif.
May 31, 1985

***Harris C. True '24**

Florence
December 4, 1984

***Georgia Lee Murphey '24**

Mayfield
December 31, 1984

***Edmund B. Noland '24**

Simpsonville
January 10, 1985

Sara Hagan Best '25

Danville
October 8, 1984

Joseph O. Van Hook '26

Berea
April 30, 1985

William R. Walton '27

Lexington
March 3, 1985

Paul J. Jenkins '28

St. Petersburg, Fla.
February 27, 1985

Mary Alice Thompson

Coffman '28
Claremont, Calif.
March 1985

***William B. Gess '28, '30**

Lexington
March 29, 1985
Held SEC track record in
880-yard run

***James R. Hester '29**

Harrison, Ar.
January 14, 1985

Elise Marshall Derickson

'30
Lexington
March 12, 1985

***Billy Whitlow Smith '30**

Atlantic Beach, Fla.
March 27, 1985

***A. Bruce Poundstone '31**

Lexington
February 24, 1985

Lucian W. Imes '31

Almo
February 20, 1985

Percy H. Landrum '31

Hartford
December 17, 1983

***Walker Finch Hilliard '32**

Mayfield
March 1985
Life member

Grace L. Snodgrass '33

Lexington
Date unknown

***Coleman Rogers Smith '33**

Lexington
March 10, 1985

Thomas M. Quisenberry '33

Winchester
March 30, 1985

Elwood Esham '34

Vanceburg
March 3, 1985

Vivian Nash Goodman '34

Georgetown
April 13, 1985

***Sidney F. Musselman '34**

Chevy Chase, Md.
March 22, 1985

Mabel Pumpelly '35

Augusta
April 8, 1985

***Lee Bolinger Gaither '35, '48**

Pasadena, Texas
September 18, 1984

Ruby Geraldine Dunn '35

Corinth
Date unknown

Samuel T. Crawford Jr. '37

Ashland
February 25, 1985

***Marie Goodwin Halbert**

'37, '40, '43
St. Petersburg, Fla.
March 30, 1985

Life member

***Frank Whittinghill Jr. '38**

Haines, Fla.
Date unknown
Life member

Vivian Smith Bandy '40

San Mateo, Calif.
April 23, 1984

Alfred J. Ward '40

Russell
August 27, 1967

***Everett H. Stepp '41**

Jacksonville, Fla.
November 18, 1984

Emily Johnson Hauge '41

Austin, Texas
Date unknown 1982

***Maurice E. Humphrey '41**

Murray
June 6, 1984

Louise Galloway '41

Louisville
Date unknown 1981

Palmore Lyles '41

Carrollton
March 14, 1984

Jessie Parker Fugett '42

Lexington
March 23, 1985

Douglas H. Morris '42

Dawson Springs
November 15, 1982

Reuben W. Leake Jr. '43

Danville
October 22, 1980

George H. Hale '43

Corinth
February 2, 1983

Ray W. Burnette '47

Columbia, S.C.
April 22, 1985

John G. Hamby '47

Elmhurst, Ill.
Date unknown

***Earle C. Clements '48**

Morganfield
March 12, 1985

Life member, UK Fellow,
Hall of Distinguished Alumni

Willard H. Minton '49, '51

Lexington
March 16, 1985

***Litten R. Singleton '49**

Berea
Date unknown
Life member

Gordon Nash '50

Lexington
March 10, 1985
Music professor 1958-1978

***James J. Pollitte '50**

Maysville
April 28, 1985
Life member

William E. Whittenburg '50

Wilmington, Ohio
February 15, 1985

***Leonard Charles '50, '51**

Sparta, N.J.
May 5, 1984

William B. Foster '51

Ft. Wayne, Ind.
December 1978

***E. A. Betty Beaty '51**

Nashville, Tenn.
May 1982

Billie Jo Caudill '51

Clearfield
Date unknown 1978

***Scroggan Jones Jr. '52**

Louisville
March 15, 1985

Charles C. Cantrill '52

Alexandria, Va.
March 16, 1985

Thomas G. Hallock '54

Grosse Point, Mich.
Date unknown

***Ann Wiley Mills '55**

Midway
April 14, 1985

Eloise Kindrick Carr '57

Monticello
January 11, 1984

***William D. Lambert '59**

Louisville
January 4, 1984

Life member

***Jack M. Stone '60**

Corbin
Date unknown

Thomas M. Samuels '62

Houston, Texas
January 27, 1985

***Gary "Jock" Steward '63**

Sturgis
December 10, 1984

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

This Class Notes section was compiled by Emily Morse, an intern with alumni publications who was graduated in May from the School of Journalism.

H O M E C O M M I N G

**PETE
FOUNTAIN**
in concert



SEPTEMBER 28
8 P.M.
UK Center for the Arts
\$15 per person

Priority seating for members
of the UK National Alumni
Association with this or reunion coupon.

PETE FOUNTAIN HOMECOMING CONCERT

Name _____

(Number) ____ @ \$15 ea. = \$ ____

Address _____

Postage & Handling = \$1.00

Total = \$ ____

Make check payable to the UK National Alumni Association, Lexington KY 40506-0119

UK National Alumni Association
Lexington, KY 40506-0119
Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
University of Kentucky
Alumni Association



**LET'S CELEBRATE
HOMECOMING '85**

DH0289
ARCHIVES
MARGARET I KING LIBRARY
UNIV OF KY
LEXINGTON, KY 40506

September 27 & 28

Friday, September 27

- 8:00 a.m.— REGISTRATION at King Alumni House, Corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue
- 4:00 p.m. TBA Return to class. Come and participate in selected classes with current students and professors from the College of Arts & Sciences
- 9:30 a.m.— College of Engineering Coffee, King Alumni House
- 10:30 a.m.—
- 11:30 a.m.—
- Noon College of Engineering luncheon for returning graduates (Student Center Ballroom) Reservations deadline 9-25-85
- 2:00 p.m. Open House, College of Engineering (Quadrangle)
- 2:00 p.m.— "Reunion Memorabilia" Alumni Reception & Open House, King Library-North Gallery
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3:00 p.m. OLD BLUE Campus tours
- 3:30 p.m. NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, King Alumni House
- 6:00 p.m. Reception for College of Business & Economics graduates—Radisson Hotel, Vine Street
- 6:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. RECEPTION AND REUNION BANQUET for all returning graduates and friends—Radisson Hotel, Vine Street
- 9:30 p.m.— CLASS OF 1950 Reunion Dance, Radisson Hotel
- Midnight

Saturday, September 28

- 10:00 a.m. 1930 & PRIOR CLASSES Wildcat Brunch King Alumni House
- 10:00 a.m. CLASS OF 1940 & CLASS OF 1945 Reception and Brunch, Spindletop Hall, Iron Works Pike
- 10:00 a.m. CLASS OF 1955 & CLASS OF 1960 "Country Ham Breakfast," Springs Motel, Harrodsburg Road
- 11:00 a.m.— All-alumni College of Engineering picnic, Lexington Community College
- 11:45 a.m.—
- 1:30 p.m. UK VS. CINCINNATI, Commonwealth Stadium (Game tickets available only with banquet and/or class reunion reservations)
- Post-game PARTY TENT sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, Live band and dancing under the blue & white tent at the stadium
- 4:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. CLASS OF 1935 "50th Anniversary Reception & Dinner," King Alumni House, Music by "Shinny" Herrington's Orchestra
- 8:00 p.m. Pete Fountain in Concert, Center for the Arts

Complete reservations and return with check to Reunion
UK National Alumni Association
Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

RESERVATIONS

Class Year _____
Name _____

Street _____
City _____
ST _____
Zip _____

College of Engineering lunch (Friday)	@ \$ 6.50 ea. =	\$ _____
HOMECOMING & REUNION BANQUET		
(Friday)	@ \$20.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1930 & prior years (Saturday)	@ \$ 6.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1935 Class Dinner (Saturday)	@ \$13.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1940 Class Brunch (Saturday)	@ \$ 9.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1945 Class Brunch (Saturday)	@ \$ 9.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1950 Class Dinner and Dance (Friday)	@ \$23.00 ea. =	\$ _____
Dance Only	@ \$ 5.00 ea. =	\$ _____
1955 Class Breakfast (Saturday)	@ \$ 7.50 ea. =	\$ _____
1960 Class Breakfast (Saturday)	@ \$ 7.50 ea. =	\$ _____
College of Engineering Picnic (Saturday)	@ \$ 5.50 ea. =	\$ _____
Football Game Tickets-UK vs Cincinnati	@ \$12.00 ea. =	\$ _____
Pete Fountain Concert (Saturday)	@ \$15.00 ea. =	\$ _____
Total Amount Due		\$ _____