

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

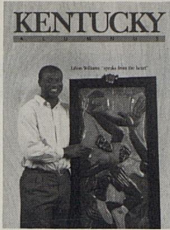
LaVon Williams "speaks from the heart"



UK TRAVELERS PROGRAM FOR 1990

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|--------------------------|---|---------------------|
| January
15-26 | AMAZON RIVER/GRENADINE ISLANDS
CRUISE aboard Stella Solaris. Airfare add-on from
Louisville is \$240; from Cincinnati airport, \$200. | from Miami \$2699 |
| February
8-19 | EGYPT AND THE NILE RIVER
A 12-day comprehensive tour of this land of antiquities
with a 5-day Nile river cruise & an on-board lecturer.
Optional pre-tour stay in London. | from Atlanta \$3475 |
| May
13-29 | SPAIN & PORTUGAL
A 14-day tour with visits to Madrid, Grenada, Costa del
Sol, Seville, Lisbon & Salamanca. TWA departure from
Louisville or Cincinnati. | \$2985 |
| July
3-19
SOLD OUT | BEST OF ALPS & PASSION PLAY
Delta Airlines flight from Cincinnati. \$2995
A 17-day tour of Alpine region, highlighted with visit to
Oberammergau's Passion Play. | |
| July
17-30 | GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND REVISITED
Aer Lingus from New York \$2495
Five nights in London, four in Edinburgh & 3 nights in
Dublin. Optional extension in southwest Ireland.
Flying Scotsman train transfer to Scotland. | |
| August
11-23 | GERMANY & PASSION PLAY
A 12-day tour to selected, romantic spots in Germany
including Oberammergau & the "Passion Play" with direct
Delta flight from Cincinnati to Frankfurt. | \$2462 |
| Aug. 28
Sept. 9 | ROMANCE OF THE SEINE
Flight to Paris; stay at Le Grand Hotel Intercontinental
prior to boarding newly built M.S. Normandie for 7-day
Seine cruise to Honfleur. Jetfoil crossing from Calais
to begin 3-night visit in London. Superb dining and
accommodations throughout. | from Atlanta \$3695 |

Participation is restricted to active members of the
UK National Alumni Association
and immediate families.



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1989 - 4

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

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GED Recognition

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock cited the University of Kentucky as an outstanding example of what an organization can do to encourage employee participation in literacy and GED programs, including giving employees time off from work to attend classes.

At a news conference at UK, Brock presented achievement awards to UK President David Roselle and Fayette County School Superintendent Ronald Walton for their cooperative efforts in providing GED training and literacy programs for UK employees.

Brock especially recognized UK as the first university in the state to give employees time off from their work to attend GED and literacy classes.

The GED program began at UK last March. Six employees have earned GED certificates and at least one of the students has now enrolled in college courses at Lexington Community College.

Forty UK employees have participated in literacy training since that program began three years ago. A total of 105 staff, faculty, students and Donovan Scholars have volunteered and been trained as tutors in the reading program.

UK President David Roselle said that of those still employed at the university, 95 percent of the GED participants and 91 percent of the literacy program participants have continued to remain active in the programs.

Several employees have received on-the-job promotions as a result of their success in the learning programs.

Brock thanked Walton for the school system's role in training tutors for the literacy

program and in providing teachers for the GED training. He said the partnership between Fayette County schools and the University of Kentucky is the first of its kind in the area of basic adult education.

He said the arrangement is unusual in another respect. It is generally understood that a university will provide help to the local school system, but in this case, the local school system is providing an essential service to the university.

Brock said the programs are excellent examples of how all levels of education are working to improve literacy in Kentucky.



Elizabeth VanKirk, center, visited with University of Kentucky President David Roselle and his wife, Louise, right, at Maxwell Place this summer. The great-granddaughter of Henry Hall White (for whom UK's White Hall is named), she returned to Kentucky from her home in San Francisco, Calif., to share items from her family's estate with the University. Among the gifts she brought were pieces of sterling flatware which had been in the White family for over 100 years.

AT&T Gives \$1.1M in Computers

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has given the University of Kentucky \$1.1 million in computer resources.

The computer gift will be used for instruction and research by students and faculty in the college of Engineering, including the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, and the Department of Computer Science.

New electronic services which will be provided to students through the AT&T gift will include electronic mail (the capability of sending messages to fellow students and faculty via computer); computer networking (linking one computer with another for information exchange purposes), and scientific computation (solving mathematical equations).

John Queen, AT&T data branch manager for Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee, acknowledges a "strong strategic partnership with UK."

Queen said AT&T made the contribution through a University Equipment Donation Program designed to "significantly impact the quality and delivery of academic instruction at universities."

The AT&T officer praised UK for "the outstanding job the university has done in utilizing and maintaining equipment previously donated by AT&T." AT&T computer equipment gifts to UK in the past few years totaled more than \$2.5 million.

The latest contribution will include a wide variety of data networking equipment, work stations, and superminicomputer technology, said Alan Rose, AT&T senior data sales executive, data systems group.

UK will receive three 3B2/1000's, affording 16 million instructions per second and 600 megabytes of internal storage per machine.

In addition, AT&T will provide 36 6386 workstations, two 6286 workstations and appropriate STARGROUP data networking components to link the host 3B2/1000's together through a high-speed data network.

An assortment of high level programming languages is also being donated.

Best Student Organization

The Student Development Council cultivates caring alumni, and unites organizations, university faculty, and the people of Kentucky in the common goal of making the University of Kentucky an outstanding institution.

Voted "Best Student Organization of 1989", the 33-members of the Student Development Council sponsor projects designed to improve the quality of education at the University. The students assist the Development Council in fundraising efforts as well.

Priorities of the Student Development Council are to encourage Kentucky's brightest students to remain in the state and to keep the general public abreast of all the good things happening at the University of Kentucky.

The annual Blue-ribbon Speaking Series sponsored by the council does just that. During the Christmas holidays student speakers recruited and trained by SDC return home to address local high schools and civic groups. They speak about the advantages of attending the University of Kentucky, and about the new developments on campus. Alumni are invited to contact the Student Development Council regarding this program.

Other programs offered by the council include the awarding of two \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding students, an essay contest that also awards scholarship dollars, and recognition of campus organizations that give to the university. The Student Development Council also acts as liaison to the deans of all university colleges in developing alumni and community support for their college.

Dance Festival

All Central Kentucky dance students should make plans now to attend the Southeast Regional Festival of the American College Dance Festival, to be held March 15-18, 1990 at the University of Kentucky.

Some 300 dancers from colleges and universities in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and Kentucky are expected to participate in the three-day event.

Gregg Lizenbery, known throughout the dance-world for his extraordinary dance technique, formerly with the Bill Evans Dance Co. and the Utah Repertory Theater, will be guest artist for the event.

Dancers of all ages may sign up for classes at a special rate. Instruction in ballet, modern, jazz, tap, African and flamenco dance, as well as choreography and improvisation will be available.

Dance concerts scheduled each evening will be open to the public with ticket sales handled by the Singletary Center Box Office.

The performance includes:

Thursday, March 15 - Greg Lizenbery in "Men Dancing"—A concert about prominent men in American modern dance.

Friday, March 16 - Performance by guest artists and teachers.

Saturday, March 17 - "Gala Concert" featuring student and faculty works judged best-of-festival.

Lizenbery's appearance is funded in part by the Lexington Fund for the Arts.

For additional information, contact: Rayma Beal, festival coordinator, 221 Seaton Building, 606-257-2706.

Cone Book

The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History written by former UK history professor Dr. Carl Cone, contains 380 photographs in 256 pages that take a look at life on the UK campus over the years. The book covers faculty, student life, student leaders, sports, founding fathers, presidents, the war years, and more.

The book's release was planned to coincide with the Alumni Association's centennial year celebrations, and about 1,000 copies are set aside for sale to Association members at a discount. The price to members is \$29.50. (Kentucky residents must add \$1.48 for tax.) The book is on sale to the general public for \$34.95.



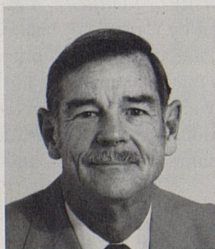
Alumni Association president-elect Richard Bean, Dr. Carl Cone, Association president Bruce Davis, and associate vice president for alumni and development Terry Mobley, introduce Cone's latest book, *The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History*.



Sociology Program Awards

Thomas R. Ford, director of the UK Center for Developmental Change and professor of sociology, has become the third member of UK's sociology faculty to be awarded the title Distinguished Rural Sociologist by the Rural Sociological Society.

The title was bestowed upon Ford during the 1989 national meeting of the Society. Presenters cited Ford's "contributions to rural sociology and the respect in which he is held in the profession" as well as his "lifelong record of scholarship and his excellence in teaching and advising."



Ford, who joined the faculty of UK in 1956, is the third member of UK's sociology faculty to be so honored, following Howard W. Beers and A. Lee Coleman, professors emeritus in sociology at UK.

Among his many honors, Ford received the William B. Sturgill Award for outstanding contributions to graduate education in 1983 and was named UK College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor in 1980.

Steve Murdock, an alumnus of UK who received his doctorate in sociology under Ford in 1975, was presented the Award for Excellence in Research during the same national meeting. Murdock is head of the department of rural sociology at Texas A & M University.

Extravagant Affair

Where will you be on the night of February 23, 1990?

The University of Kentucky Student Government Association hopes to see you at EXCELSIOR, the 2nd annual campus-wide formal.

Like the old saying "If it's not broken, don't fix it," SGA has kept the same basic elements of last year's dance. The ball will be held at Heritage Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a reception at 8 p.m. The Monarchs, back by popular demand, will again keep everyone rockin' and rollin' with music from the 50s and 60s.

Hotel rooms at the Raddison will be available at a discount rate. Geno's Formal Wear will also offer a tuxedo rental discount.

What will be different this year is the number of people in attendance. We anticipate 700 - 1000 people - students, faculty, administrators, and alumni - enjoying the 1990 EXCELSIOR Ball.

"Let's not forget that all this fun, food, and drink is for a worthy cause - scholarship. With money and education being the major issues facing our legislators, all those involved with the University of Kentucky must show support. We must show that we do care about what happens to higher education in the 1990s. You're attendance will mean financial support but more importantly it will send a message to the people of Lexington and the commonwealth that we, supporters of the University of Kentucky, are willing to support higher education," says Melissa Rose, event chairperson.



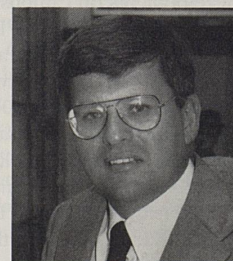
Kerley New President of HCC

A. James Kerley, dean of academic affairs at Madisonville Community College, has been named president of Hopkinsville Community College, replacing HCC's first and only president Thomas L. Riley who retired June 30.

Kerley had served in the No. 2 administrative slot at the Madisonville college since 1986. Prior to that time he taught at Union College in Barbourville, Valdosta State College in Valdosta Ga., and Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The new president has a doctorate from Florida State University, a master's degree from the Citadel and a bachelor's degree from Tennessee Technological University.

"We're pleased to have an experienced UK community college administrator to follow in the footsteps of Tom Riley," said Charles Wethington, chancellor of the UK Community College System. "James Kerley has demonstrated his leadership ability in the UK system with creative and dedicated performance as dean of academic affairs at Madisonville Community College."



B Y J E F F W O R L E Y
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In the past 30 years no phrase in the English language has undergone more of a dramatic metamorphosis than "Made in Japan."

In the 1950s the imprint "Made in Japan" was the hallmark of the cheap, the shoddy. Then in the 1970s, seemingly overnight, we found ourselves admiring the neat fit and logic of the Toyota engine, the car's precise interior details that, taken together, made us think: quality.

As demand for Japanese-manufactured products rose in the United States, Japanese companies began making inroads into the American marketplace. In Kentucky, the Mazak Corporation began manufacturing machine tools in Florence in 1974. Within the next 15 years, 52 other manufacturing companies located in Kentucky, employing over 15,000 people with a total investment of \$2.5 billion.

The escalation of direct Japanese industrial investment has recently led to the development of the Japanese "auto alley", a rough grouping of automotive plants located as far north as Michigan and as far south as Alabama. Kentucky, with the Scott County Toyota plant, is one of the six states that make up this configuration.

When in December 1985 the Toyota Motor Corporation announced its plans to develop an automobile assembly plant in Scott County, a great deal of speculation began regarding the impact of such a facility on the county, the

**M A D E I N
K E N T U C K Y**

The bedrock attitude of 'If it isn't made here, we don't want it' has been shaken. Lots of people think now that it's good to get ideas from other places, good to diversify the economy.

region and the state of Kentucky. At the University of Kentucky, a study was funded through the office of Art Gallaher, then chancellor of the Lexington campus, to determine the probable economic impact. Researchers Roger Calantone and Brinton Milward worked on this initial study.

"This preliminary study showed that the state made a reasonable investment if looked at over a ten-year period of time instead of in the short-term," Calantone says. "One of our main findings was that it was the automotive supplier industries that made Toyota a good deal here."

After the governor's office in Frankfort received the results of this study, the state then funded Calantone and Milward to find out what the effects on the supplier industry would be. "As construction of the Toyota plant proceeded, numerous automotive suppliers announced that they would be locating plants in the region," Calantone, a professor of marketing, says. "Kentucky was fast becoming a major player in the automotive manufacturing and supply industry."

The purpose of this second project was to explore past, present and future trends in the automotive supply industry, to find out how the new supplier network would enhance the economic welfare of the state, and to determine whether or not Kentucky was getting its fair share of supplier plants as a result of Toyota.

"Supplier firms tend to surround automotive plants like a huge spider web," Calantone says. "We wanted to see how many of these were actually going to land in Kentucky." Calantone explains that Japanese plants are usually located on large interstates so that suppliers may easily locate no more than a day's drive away.

In their research Milward, who now heads the public policy program at the University of Arizona, and Calantone were joined by Heidi Newman and Lucinda Zoe. Newman has an MBA degree from UK and Zoe is a research associate in the University's Center for Business and Economic Research. "Lucinda was able to get extensive information about the automobile industry," Calantone says. "She's a very significant resource in doing these kinds of studies – she even got some government reports that aren't in print yet."

The researchers used every source they could, according to Calantone – newspapers, magazines, internal reports, government reports and memos. "People told us things that weren't in public domain and we corroborated whatever we could. We also interviewed executives at the Smyrna, Tennessee plant and at joint GM-Toyota plant in Fremont, California."

One thing that became absolutely clear from their study, he says, is how difficult it is to discover what is occurring in the automotive parts industry. There is, as yet, no systematic informa-

tion collected supplier industry. This lack of information was also considered a problem by all the state government officials interviewed.

One goal of the researchers was to be able to forecast the size of the supplier industry as time went on. This goal, Calantone says, was impossible to achieve. "We spent a lot of time talking to Washington and found that they just didn't have the type of data they said they were going to collect. And the Japanese automotive companies themselves are generally very secretive about what they are doing. They just don't have the same attitude toward the press and the public that American companies tend to have."

He says that such secrecy is one of several differences between U.S. and Japanese corporations. The nature of Japanese businesses is that executives tend to deal with companies on a long-term basis, in a close-knit set of relationships generally thought of as unusual by corporate America. Japanese businesses extend credit to their suppliers, send engineers to work with their suppliers and try to keep their relationship constant over a long period of time.

Another attitude difference is reflected on the assembly lines of U.S. and Japanese automobile plants. Calantone says that "five years ago if a worker in a U.S. plant stopped the assembly line to point out a problem, he was castigated; a worker in a Japanese plant was rewarded. Two years ago this was only relatively true – Ford began adopting some of these Japanese processes in some of their plants, Ford being the most internationalized American auto maker." (The Ford Motor Company is also Kentucky's first automobile manufacturer. The plant began operation in 1913 in Louisville, turning out twelve Model T's a day.)

In U.S. auto plants today, a new sense of responsibility for the product has gained popularity, he says, one in which quality control is done on the assembly line rather than after the product is built. "So instead of rolling off a new car and having 15 guys in white coats jump all over it with micrometers – the usual picture we have of quality control – it extends back to the assembly and fabrication process. This is a hallmark of the manufacturing process the Japanese have popularized."

In breaking the system down and focusing on its "component parts," Calantone says that there is now a stronger emphasis on the role of the workers and the role of the parts suppliers. "We have learned a few new rules for reality," he adds.

Some American parts suppliers, fearful of the increased competition in their established market and anticipating insurmountable barriers to entry into the new market created by Japanese automakers, have formed ventures with their Japanese competitors. In an article titled

"Joint Ventures as a Strategy for Competition," published in *The Japanese Competition*, "Phase 2, Vladimir Pucik characterizes this current trend as frequently a "desperate attempt on the part of American manufacturers to find a way around their competitive disadvantage."

He goes on to say that these joint ventures are purely defensive in nature. American firms, he says, are seeking these ventures because the once very low cost, competitive U.S. supplier industry is now running even with or behind the Japanese; U.S. industry has lost much of its technological edge, and that Japanese "partners" will offer access to the new Japanese automakers. Pucik adds that a belief has emerged that it is more advantageous to join your rivals than fight them.

Calantone says that if joint ventures between U.S. and Japanese auto suppliers don't work out, the problem may come from the American company not realizing the different strategic agendas. "American companies are good at getting in there and cracking open a market, then exploiting it, in a business sense. They're good at achieving financial goals quickly. The Japanese go into the venture from the point of view of technology transfer. They want to learn how to do something and dominate the market in the long run."

He illustrates the problem with analogy: "It's like a marriage where the woman gets married because she wants to improve her financial situation, and the man gets married because he wants a family and a smoothly-run household. A relationship such as this will sooner or later play itself out."

In their report, *Kentucky's Automotive Supplier Industry: Trends and Implications*, the UK researchers concluded that Kentucky is doing quite well in attracting auto suppliers where few existed before. Recent investment and employment estimates have indicated a significant boom in Kentucky's automotive supplier industry. In 1985, only 9,753 jobs were attributed to the states whole category of automotive supply. Since Toyota's plant announcement, however, 4,586 additional jobs have been brought into the automotive supplier category. (This category excludes truck parts and industrial processes or other goods for cars and trucks.)

"Toyota has been a much bigger event for Kentucky economically than anyone thought when the agreement was first made," says Calantone. "It has affected many more communities than just Scott County."

The manufacturing industries now moving into Kentucky provide jobs with higher pay levels, but also require highly skilled workers. "If Kentucky is going to be successful in attracting and keeping new industry," Calantone says, "we have to have an educated work force. Auto

suppliers and auto manufacturers have no use for high school dropouts."

He goes on to say that a major constraint in attracting more auto suppliers is the state's large number of high school dropouts. Only 51% of Kentuckians hold high school degrees – the lowest percentage of high school graduates in the United States. Calantone says that "the most important economic development decision made in the state occurs when a 16-year-old high school student decides whether or not to stay in school." On average, a high school graduate earns \$20,000 a year versus \$13,500 for a dropout with one to three years of high school.

He says beyond its economic impact, Toyota's presence has had further effect in causing a change of attitude among many people who initially resented the foreign competition. "Another result of Toyota is that the cultural clock has ticked forward one more tick. People are a little more accepting now of a corporation that comes into the community. The bedrock attitude of 'If it isn't made here, we don't want it' has been shaken. Lots of people think that it's good to get ideas from other places, good to diversify the economy."

Calantone adds that Kentucky is becoming more cosmopolitan, and as it changes, people are becoming more sophisticated in their view of the world. "We're in a global economy now; we have to become more culturally cosmopolitan."

The report, published by the Center for Business and Economic Research, also points out that Kentucky is in a unique position to take advantage of Japanese investment. Kentucky is located at the geographic center of auto alley, is easily accessible and is a prime location for a wide variety of research, educational forums, and seminars where people from government, industry and labor can meet to discuss research problems and issues related to the changing automotive industry.

In this unique position, Kentucky could also become a centralized information source for economic analysis of the automotive supplier market. A major policy recommendation from the researchers' report is that a systematic method be developed for tracking the growth in Japanese direct investment in the United States, specifically in the auto alley.

"We need a database tracking system that would compile information about Japanese investment in the six states of the emerging auto alley," Calantone says. "Then policymakers would have information on location, incentives, products, ownership and estimated employment so they can make informed decisions concerning Japanese investment in Kentucky."

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Jeff Worley is assistant editor of Odyssey, a magazine about research at the University of Kentucky.

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In the spring of 1989 I was invited to teach in the Department of Archaeology at Peking University, Beijing, China. For that purpose my wife and I traveled to Beijing on March 2. We were met at the airport by representatives of the university campus. The university provided us also with meals and with money for local transportation, as well as arranging many sightseeing trips for us. Indeed, throughout the whole of our time in China we enjoyed to the full the exquisite hospitality of the Chinese people.

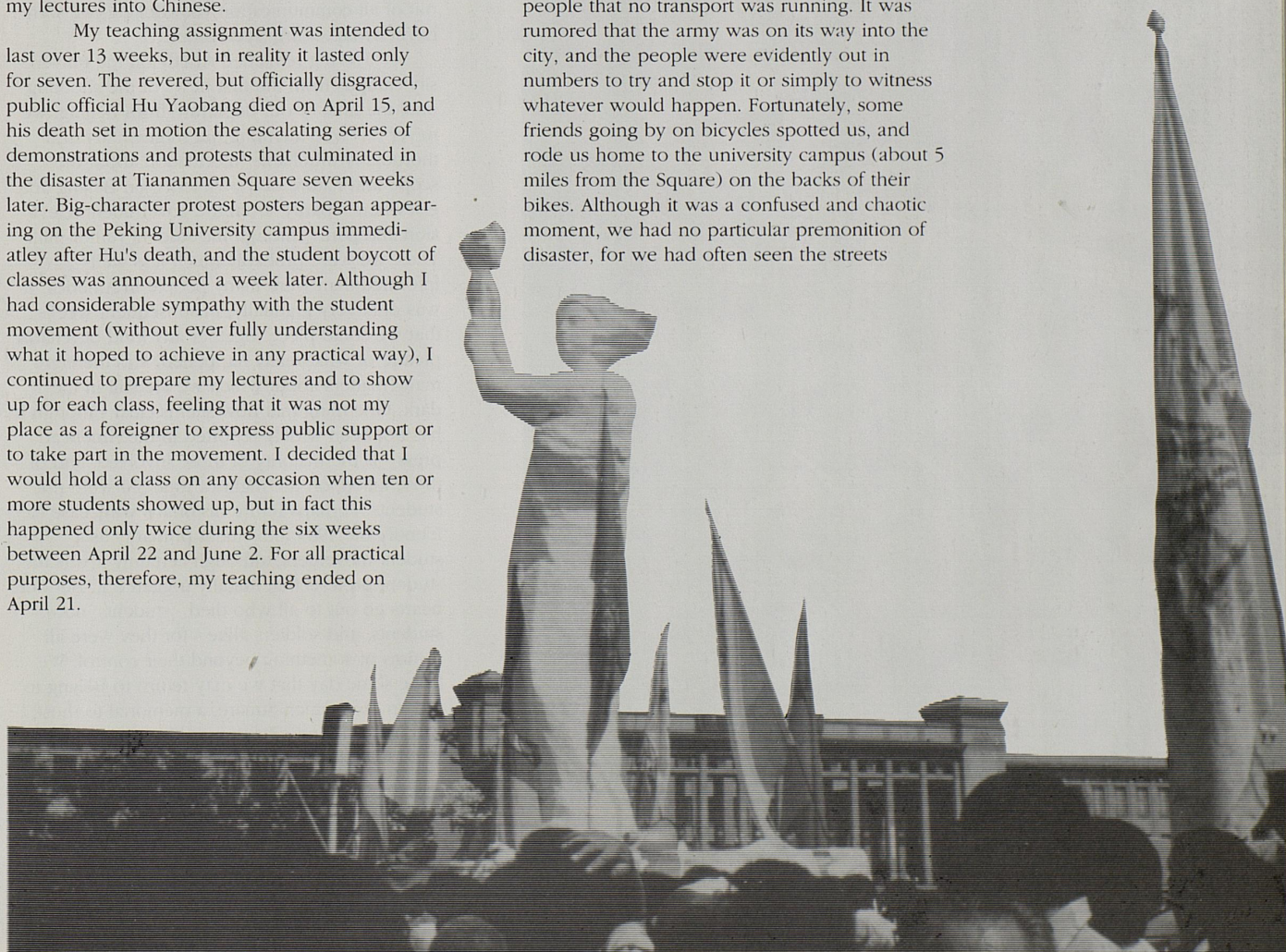
I had contracted to teach three classes: North American Indians, on Monday mornings from 8:00 to 10:00, Ancient Egyptian Civilization, on Tuesday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00, and Current Theory and Practice in American Anthropology, on Friday mornings from 8:00 to 10:00. I had about 100 students each in the Monday and Friday classes, and about 60 students in the Tuesday class. Most were graduate students, but there was a sprinkling also of undergraduates and of faculty from different departments and institutes. My rather rudimentary command of Chinese was not sufficient for lecturing purposes, so I was obliged to lecture in English. The Department of Archaeology provided me with two excellent translators, who translated each of my lectures into Chinese.

My teaching assignment was intended to last over 13 weeks, but in reality it lasted only for seven. The revered, but officially disgraced, public official Hu Yaobang died on April 15, and his death set in motion the escalating series of demonstrations and protests that culminated in the disaster at Tiananmen Square seven weeks later. Big-character protest posters began appearing on the Peking University campus immediately after Hu's death, and the student boycott of classes was announced a week later. Although I had considerable sympathy with the student movement (without ever fully understanding what it hoped to achieve in any practical way), I continued to prepare my lectures and to show up for each class, feeling that it was not my place as a foreigner to express public support or to take part in the movement. I decided that I would hold a class on any occasion when ten or more students showed up, but in fact this happened only twice during the six weeks between April 22 and June 2. For all practical purposes, therefore, my teaching ended on April 21.

During the weeks of enforced idleness my wife and I had plenty of time to observe and record the growth of the student movement. Indeed, most of our students were at least passively involved, several joined in the hunger strike, and one was an organizer of sorts. These individuals came often to our apartment, and through them we kept some track of the course of events on campus and in the city, and the tenor of student feeling from day to day. We went nearly every day to see the crowds studying big-character posters and listening to speeches on the campus, and twice we went to Tiananmen Square to see the demonstrations for ourselves. In the process, we got a great many excellent photos of the demonstrations, both on campus and in the city streets. Among other things we saw and photographed the celebrated "Goddess of Democracy" statue, erected in Tiananmen Square by students from the Peking Art Institute. Three days after we saw it, it was to be knocked over and crushed by an army tank.

On the evening of June 3 we had been invited to have dinner with an American colleague in one of the big downtown hotels, not far from Tiananmen Square. We went by bus, as usual, but when the time came for us to leave the hotel, the streets were so choked with people that no transport was running. It was rumored that the army was on its way into the city, and the people were evidently out in numbers to try and stop it or simply to witness whatever would happen. Fortunately, some friends going by on bicycles spotted us, and rode us home to the university campus (about 5 miles from the Square) on the backs of their bikes. Although it was a confused and chaotic moment, we had no particular premonition of disaster, for we had often seen the streets

"Goddess of Democracy" statue erected by demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, June 1, 1989



**Students studying
big-character
posters on
Peking University
campus**

choked with people during the preceding weeks.

Early on the following morning we heard, via Chinese friends, very fragmentary reports about shooting in Tiananmen Square and the downtown area. These at first came entirely from the government radio news service. Later in the morning students began straggling back to the campus, and we heard also some of their accounts of the morning's events. However, there was nothing we could consider entirely reliable, and there were wildly varying estimates of the numbers killed. It was also uncertain at that moment how much fighting was still going on. Naturally, for the rest of the day, we stayed pretty much under cover, on the university campus, as we had been ordered to do by the government radio. In mid-afternoon there was a rumor that the army was on its way to occupy the campus, by force if necessary, and several of the foreign students and faculty took precautions to barricade their rooms. We did not do this, but

we slept in our clothes, to be ready for evacuation. In fact, the rumor about the army coming proved to be false.

Almost a month earlier, we had made arrangements to leave Beijing on June 5, and to fly to Urumqi in far western China. Naturally, after the events of the previous night, we were in considerable doubt as to whether this would still be possible. However, on the morning of the 5th, a university car showed up for us as scheduled, and we managed without difficulty to get from the Peking University campus to the airport, taking a circuitous route around the outskirts of the city. Our flight to Urumqi operated on time; indeed, at the airport everything was very much "business as usual," with hardly a hint that there were troubles elsewhere in the city. We spent the next two months traveling in the wildest parts of western China, far from the turmoil of the eastern cities. People in these western districts seemed, in general, to be rather unconcerned about the problems in the east, but there was a conspicuous lack of tourists everywhere. It was not until the end of July, just before we left China, that we became aware that the U.S. Embassy had more or less ordered all the American tourists to leave. Since we were traveling in remote mountain districts, out of all communication with Beijing, we were never aware of any such order.

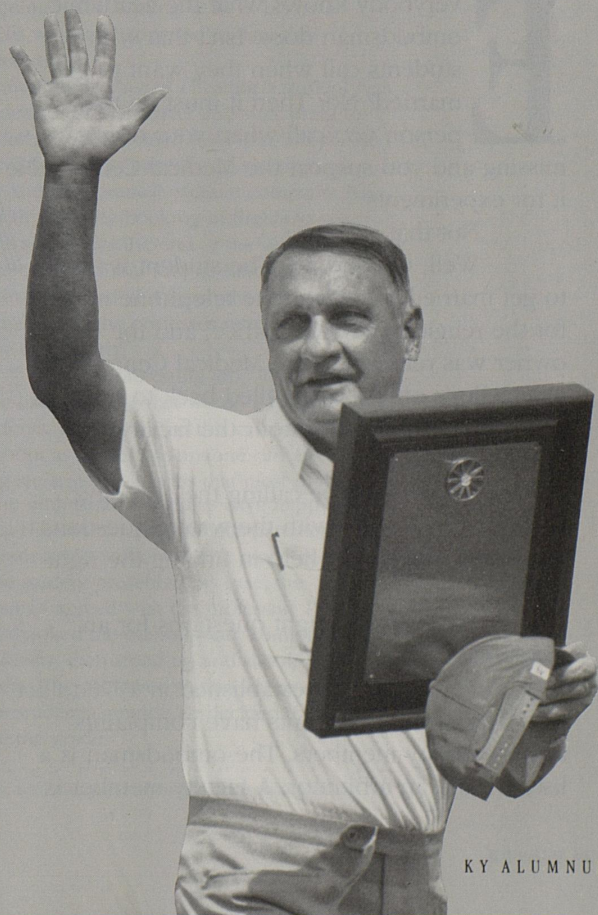
Having remained strictly on the university campus from the first news of the shooting until the time of our departure from Beijing, we never received anything but fragmentary and thoroughly unreliable information about the scope and nature of the violence on Beijing and elsewhere - partly from the government television and partly through the student rumor-mill. Thus, we were probably much less well-informed than were many people in America. It was only very gradually, in subsequent weeks, that we could piece together any kind of reliable picture of what really happened, and there are many matters about which we are still in the dark. One thing that now seems clear - though it has not been widely reported in the American press - is the majority of those involved, and of those killed, on the night of June 3-4 were not students. Perhaps future historians will cease to identify the 1989 movement primarily as a student movement, although certainly it was the student protests that initially triggered it. But our hearts go out to all who died - students, non-students, and soldiers alike - for they were all victims of something beyond their control. We hope some day that we may return to Beijing to see, in Tiananmen Square, a memorial to those who died on June 3-4, topped by a replica of the "Goddess of Democracy" statue.

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*William Y. Adams is a professor of anthropology in the UK
College of Arts and Sciences.*

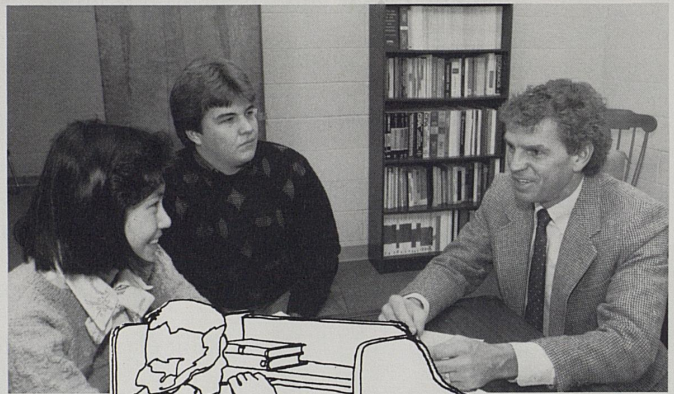


Coach Claiborne *Retires*

Alumnus Jerry Claiborne retired from coaching at the conclusion of the 1989 football season. Claiborne, during his 40-year career (27 years as a head coach and the last eight at UK) compiled a career record of 179-122-8 (.594), ranking him fourth among active NCAA coaches in victories and 16th in win percentage. In this his final year, UK won the national College Football Association award for academic excellence for graduating over 90 percent of the 1983 recruiting class; compiled a winning record of 6-5 for the season, placed more players (17) than any other SEC school on the all-SEC Academic squad and had two players named to the AP all-SEC team.



A C A D E M I C OMBUDSMAN



BY KAY JOHNSON

Everybody knows what the academic ombudsman does. Isn't that who students call when they want to get married? No? Then it must be the person you call when your dog is missing and you suspect the Medical Center stole it for experiments.

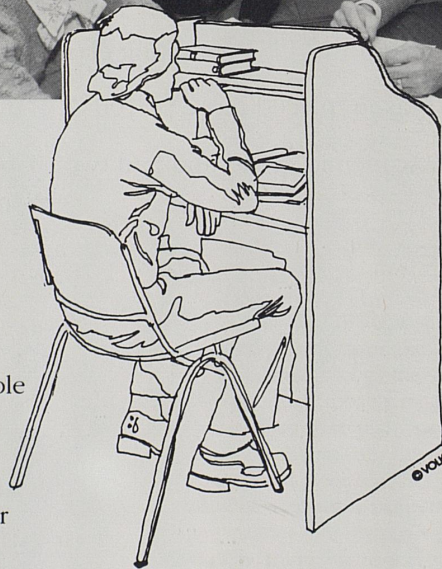
Not that, either?

Well, yes and no. The student wanting to get married was given the telephone number for the religious adviser's office, and the dog owner was referred to the Medical Center's chancellor's office. She called back to say that she had been invited to tour the facility. Her dog was not there.

People may be calling the academic ombudsman's office with the wrong questions, but they'll always get help in finding the right answers.

What are the right questions for an academic ombudsman?

The office was established in 1970 to act as a liaison when students have complaints against faculty members. The ombudsman is a listener and an arbitrator. A faculty member is



"If you treat a student with respect, as if he or she is entitled to respect, I think you get it back."

Professor Fulks

selected each year from nominations (sometimes one person will serve for two years) by the University Senate. Dan Fulks, a professor in the College of Business & Economics, and also the college's associate dean for undergraduate studies, has held the position since July. He came to UK 11 years ago to teach income taxation courses after working seven years as a CPA, and then earning his doctorate. He was named a Great Teacher by the UK National Alumni Association in 1984.

Even though a large part of his job is dealing with troubled students, academic and otherwise, Fulks enjoys student contact and being involved with their lives. He says, "If you treat a student with respect, ... I think you get it back."

The assistant to the academic ombudsman is Frankie Garrison, who has been on the job for 13 years. She says that approximately 1,500 of the 2,000 or so complaints registered by students are resolved by discussion between the ombudsman and the student. The identity of the student registering a complaint is never revealed without that student's permission.

Fulks and Garrison agree that student complaints are all considered legitimate, but sometimes students just need a listening post. Some need to learn time management skills, some need to learn coping skills, and many are away from home for the first time.

Often, when a question is raised in objection to a professor's expectations of class work and outside assignments, a thorough reading of the syllabus can answer the student's dilemma. The syllabus contains the professor's requirements for the class and is, in a sense, a contract between professor and student that the student accepts as binding by attending that particular class.

Most complaints concern disagreements over grades, excused absences, exams scheduled at the same time, and general complaints about faculty.

Sexual harassment complaints have also been registered with the ombudsman's office, but are referred to Nancy Ray, associate vice president for affirmative action.

Some problems can be resolved in seconds — does the instructor have the right to tell a student to take off his baseball hat in class? Yes.

One of Garrison's favorite, oft repeated, questions is — "What good is this office if you can't change grades?"

Even campus myths that have made the rounds for years make their way to the ombudsman. Here are a couple: If your roommate dies

you get automatic A's; If you go to class and the instructor is not there, wait only five minutes for a TA, wait 15 minutes for a professor.

There are unusual requests, too. One student wanted a grade changed from NIC (not in class) to an E. He was a veteran and need a recorded grade to receive benefits. Another student had been ill and had medical documentation of her illness, but was afraid of the professor and refused to talk with him about it. Rather than allow the ombudsman to intervene, she repeated the class.

Then there was the student who was unhappy with a grade. The ombudsman met with the instructor and the student, and it was decided that the complaint had no merit. The faculty member called later to report that a cinder block had been thrown through her car window.

One student had her grandmother die at different times in every class. Her grandmother had died several times before TA's discovered the phenomenon while talking together.

Garrison says cheating has created some interesting situations: A student was at T.G.I. Fridays enjoying his meal and bragging about having someone type his paper from a book and then signing it and turning it in as his own work. His waitress happened to date the instructor, and ...

In another case of cheating a student was suspended for one semester and was afraid to tell his father. So he joined the Peace Corps. He told his father it was part of a class assignment.

Another common student complaint has to do with the early booking of flights to get discount air fare for the end of the semester. Students complain that they've had tickets to fly home since the end of August, the tickets can't be changed, and the professor refuses to let an exam be taken early.

"This is an interesting job," Fulks says, "and we like knowing that we do a good job for the students. I'm known on this campus for being about as far 'left' as anyone can get in favoring students." He adds that most of the cases the ombudsman handles have happy endings. Here's one: The ombudsman met with a professor and a student over a grade dispute. After the student presented his case, the ombudsman agreed with the professor. The student thanked the ombudsman, complimented the professor, then stood up and shook hands with them. The professor was so impressed with the student's attitude he decided to re-evaluate the grade.

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Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.

Student complaints are all considered legitimate, but sometimes students just need a listening post.

From the Heart

BY KAY JOHNSON

Stroll through any one of Lexington's city parks on any nice day and you might discover former UK basketball star LaVon Williams working on his wood carvings, or painting. The parks are his "studio". He says he feels better working outside, and when not at the park, he has a table set up outside of his house to use. This winter he'll be working at the home of the Lexington Art League, the Loudon House, in Castleton Park.

Williams is making a stir in the art world with his interpretations of African/American art, an art form, he says, that is passed on from person to person. "It's in our culture. Even though we are Americans we keep part of our African tradition — and that's what this work is about."

UK art professor Arthur Jones says, "I like expressive work and LaVon makes a definite and strong statement with whatever he does. He speaks from the heart."

Williams describes it as African art with American characteristics, "and when a lot of people see what I am doing, it's strange to them, they don't understand it. So sometimes I translate it to American terms."

Williams, who played on the 1978 NCAA Championship basketball team, had hoped at one time for a professional basketball career. But not anymore. He pulled an Achilles tendon while playing in Italy, and now considers getting hurt as a kind of blessing. "It took my mind off basketball," he says, "and set me toward art." He does play some for relaxation, stressing that he doesn't have the need to play professional ball any longer, nor does he need the stress of competition.

After the thrill of winning the championship, Williams and his brother, artist Dave Henry,

carved figures of each team member, and Coach Joe Hall. They gave the pieces to them as gifts. "Coach Hall's" says Williams, "is really nice." It's a full figure piece standing about three and a half feet tall.

Hall remembers when Williams first came to UK in 1976, and was impressed even then by the caliber of his art work. He says Williams was "more into painting then, and designing clothes." Last summer Hall was instrumental in arranging an exhibit and sale at Central Bank in Lexington featuring William's work. He is foremost an African/American artist, says Hall, adding that "his work has a style that I would recognize anywhere. All kinds of people buy his art, and as an up and coming artist, some of it is speculative buying."

Williams likes to "do people, and the different situations people get into — like just a man and woman walking down the street." He never uses models, saying that everything comes from his imagination, an imagination that leads to many themes, among them church and music and athletics.

Of all of his carvings, William's personal

.....
"... LaVon makes a definite and strong statement with whatever he does. He speaks from the heart."

Professor Jones

"Model" Joe B. Hall





LaVon with his art

favorite is the figure he did of James Lee. Hall favors a 3 feet by 5 feet wall plaque depicting a funeral scene that includes the minister, and a choir as well as the mourners.

Though he still paints, his favorite medium is wood — poplar — which he had some trouble getting until “my good friends at Perry Lumber Company began doing special orders for me.”

Originally from Denver, Williams' interest in art began with his family. His mother encouraged him and his brother and sisters in art, and his father taught them to appreciate music. He first started drawing around five years old, and then at six or seven began to sew with his grandmother. “At first I helped mend things, and then I began making pants and shirts.” He says he also painted “a little.”

Williams credits Jones for “giving me my first break. He saw my work and understood my work. He gave me a one man show — a real big show — at his gallery, The Art Jones Gallery, in Cincinnati.”

When Jones first saw Williams' art, he says he was fascinated. “It was original, exciting, it screamed black, and in a sense was saying ‘this is how I experience the world.’ I was seeing it as a strong, expressive statement on a positive perspective. There’s a lot of social commentary in LaVon’s work, his own feelings as a human being who happens to be black, as one raised in a black society and thrust into a white society for the first time when he came to UK to play basketball.”

Jones calls Williams “a natural artist. He can’t help but be an artist.” He also says that Williams has the stereotyped artists temperament.

“He’s a strong personality. We’ve locked horns on a few occasions.”

Williams says his work “sells real well — I don’t have any trouble selling it — and the more exposure I get from shows all over the country, the better it sells.” Teaching art classes and working in construction has helped supplement his income, but he says, “for the last year I haven’t worked construction because I’ve been selling stuff in New York and Florida, and I’ve had some major shows.”

He and his mother and sisters have formed a corporation to sell art to companies dealing with T-shirts, post cards, posters, “and things like that. We sell most of our work out of New York, where people have seen us in different galleries. I’ve been spending a lot of time getting this business started.”

Williams was commissioned to do the 1989 poster for the National Black Theater Festival in Winston-Salem, N.C. He will do commissioned work only if it is to be done in the African/American style and tradition. “I don’t do regular portraits,” he says.

Along with his brother, Williams is concerned about the future of the art form. According to them, African/American art is dying, and there are not enough people, especially younger people, carrying on the tradition.

When talking about his dreams he says, “I want understanding of the African/American culture, and recognition for the art form itself as a viable art form. My brother and I are trying to keep it alive.”

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.

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“I want understanding of the African/American culture, and recognition for the art form itself as a viable art form.”

LaVon Williams

S T E R L I N G
ACHIEVEMENT



UK President David Roselle displays the Hall of Distinguished Alumni award before presenting it to author Wendell Berry. Berry is one of 13 honorees inducted in the Hall in 1989.

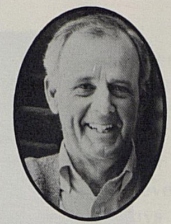
"Every man who rises above the common level, has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself."

Edward Gibbon, *Memoirs*

The UK National Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni is designed to recognize just such a combination of education and achievement as evidenced in the 13 profiles here of those honored this year. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni is a sterling award that has been bestowed on fewer than .0025 percent of alumni since the Hall was begun in 1965 to mark the University's centennial year.

The process of selection involves nominations from fellow alumni and college administrators. The nominations are evaluated by an ad hoc committee of the UK National Alumni Association board of directors which includes members of the board and former honorees. After nearly a year of deliberation, the final recommendations are presented to the full board for acceptance.

Nomination forms with criteria for selection, are available by writing to Hall of Distinguished Alumni Committee, UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119.



Wendell E. Berry

Wendell Berry '56, '57, farmer, author and professor, is a man whose work has attracted admirers throughout the country. A professor of English at UK from 1964 to 1977, he left the University for 10 years to devote more time to his writing and to work his 125-acre farm at Port Royal in Henry County.

He returned to the classroom in 1987 to teach classes in "Readings in Agriculture" (created by Dr. Berry) and "Composition for Teachers." He calls the task of passing on the art of reading and writing "an obligation of major importance."

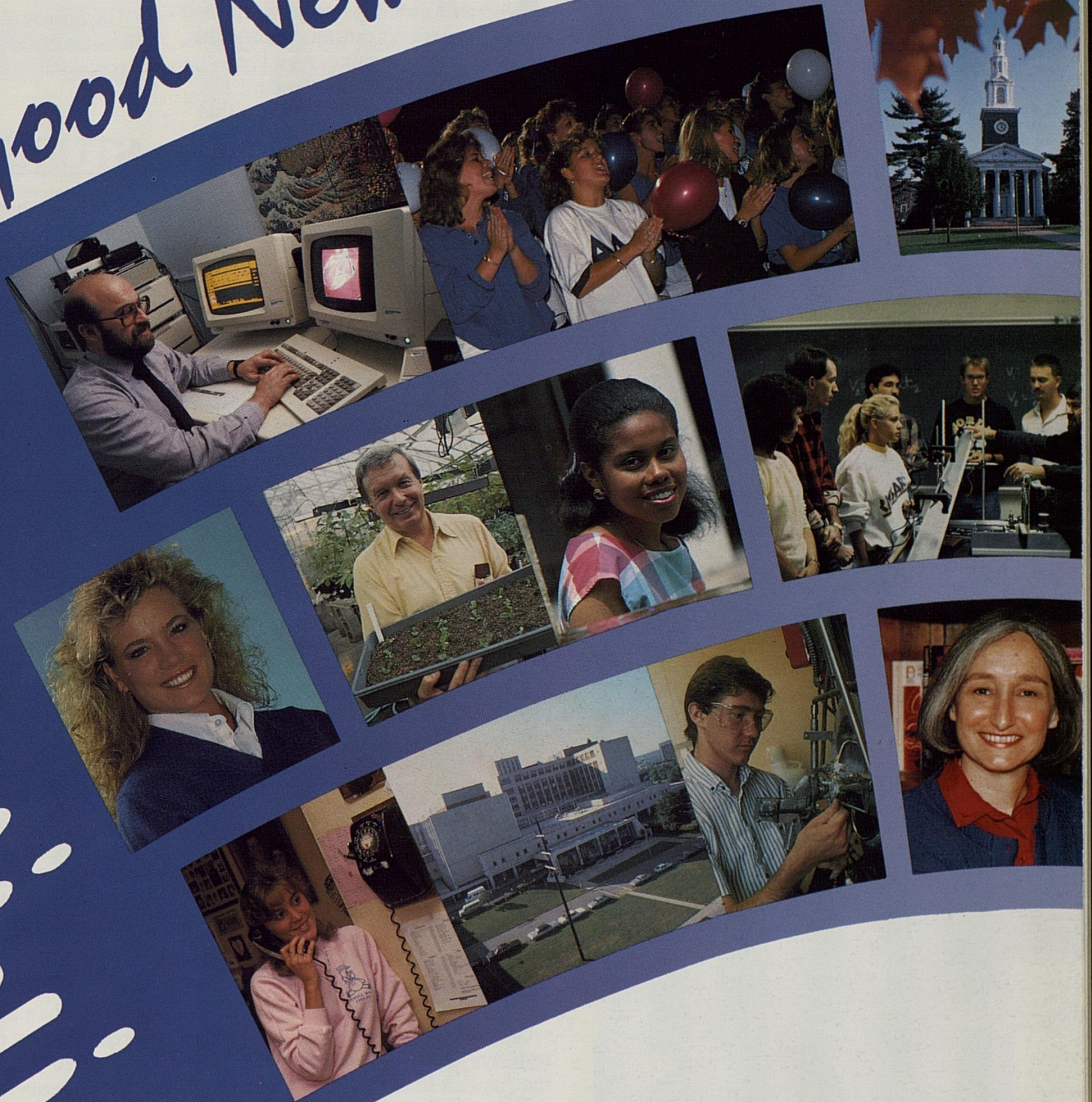
It has been said that Dr. Berry is one of the finest prose writers known. His large number of published writings include *The Memory of Old Jack, Farming: A Handbook, The Country of Marriage, The Unsettling of America: Culture and Agriculture, The Kentucky River: Two Poems, The Gift of The Good Land, and The Wheel.*

The theme in his writings is "that all people in the society should be able to use the gifts that they have, their natural abilities, and they ought to use them responsibly for their benefit as individuals and as a community."

Even though he appreciates the respect and admiration of his readers, Berry once said it would "be regrettable if I became more a curiosity than my work. I'm not interested much in what I've done. I'm interested in the work I'm doing and no one knows much about that but except me."

He has received awards from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Good News About UK!



UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
A Tradition of Value



From its modest beginnings in 1865, when it was known as State College, the University of Kentucky has grown into one of the nation's outstanding institutions of higher learning. As a comprehensive land-grant university, UK offers an educational experience that cannot be matched anywhere in the Commonwealth. In fact, only a small number of institutions across the nation can offer the wealth of opportunities that await students at UK.

UK Educates More Than One-Third of the College Students in Kentucky

- With upwards of 58,000 on the Lexington Campus and at the fourteen UK community colleges across the state, the University of Kentucky now educates 36% of all students in Kentucky attending a public or private college or university.

UK Ranked Among Top Research Universities In Nation

- In 1987, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching ranked UK among its top research universities in the nation. UK is the only university in Kentucky, and one of only 45 public universities in the United States, to be classified a Research University of the First Class.

Prestigious Research Institute Attracted to UK

- UK won out over four other top universities in the nation to attract the Asphalt Institute, a prestigious research organization. The institute does about \$1 million in research a year, part of which will be conducted in cooperation with the UK College of Engineering.

UK Becoming Known Nationally for Computing

- The University of Kentucky is now one of only a small number of universities in the nation to have a "super-computer" which not only attracts more research funding and grants to

the University, but is also being made available to students, a rarity at any university.

- UK now ranks in the top tier of public universities nationwide in computing capacity.

STUDENTS...

- UK freshmen continue to improve in quality. Average ACT scores are in the 22+ range now, three points higher than the national average.

- The University's academic scholarship program – scholarships awarded to students based on merit alone – now amounts to more than \$1.5 million a year.

- UK students received \$38 million in financial aid last year, a significant part of which came from federal sources.

- The ratio of students to faculty on the Lexington Campus is 15 to 1.

- In the fall of 1988, UK's entering dental students had an accumulated grade point average of 3.1, ranking them 15th among the nation's 57 dental schools on this criterion.

- The UK law school moot court team has reached the regional or national finals in the national moot court competition three years in a row.

- A UK architecture student, Karen Russcher, was one of four national winners in a landscape architecture student design competition.

- UK consistently has an outstanding debate team and won the national intercollegiate championship in 1986.

- More than 500 top companies and organizations come to the campus each year to interview thousands of UK students for jobs after they graduate.

- A UK graduate student in materials science and engineering, Ram Srinivasan, was the sole national winner of a \$3,000 award for research in the field of precious metals.

- There are 250 student organizations on the Lexington Campus, including fraternities and sororities, academic departmental clubs and honoraries, and religious organizations.

- The community colleges provided access for Kentuckians wanting to go

back to college – 43% of the community college students last year were adults.

- About 25,000 students every year take part in continuing education programs offered by UK's 14 community colleges.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS...

- The new University Studies Program – a required course of study at UK – provides UK students with an exposure to the liberal arts in addition to the preparation they receive for a job or a career.
- The Gaines Center for the Humanities is unique among undergraduate student programs and facilities found in public universities.
- UK's Department of Economics rose from 84th to 39th in a national ranking of the research quality of economics departments.
- The College of Home Economics and two of its departments – interior design and dietetics – were reaccredited last year with high marks.
- The most popular major for undergraduate students on the UK campus is Business Management.
- The dental lab tech program at Lexington Community College was named the best one in the nation.
- UK ranks eighth in the nation in total enrollment in its independent study programs for high school and college students.

FACULTY...

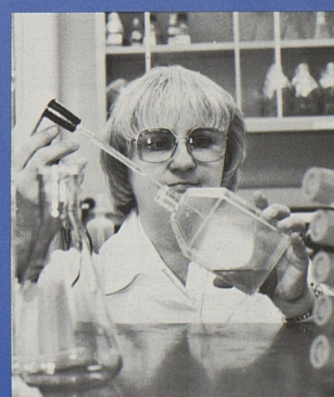
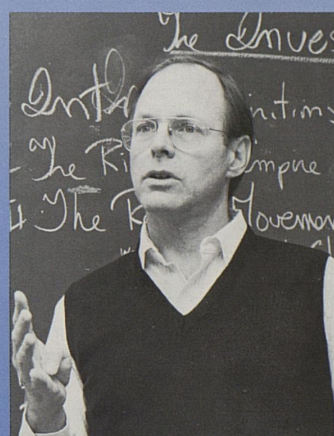
- About 98% of UK's faculty have the highest degree attainable in their fields.
- Last year, the expertise of UK faculty attracted some \$60 million in outside grants, contracts and gifts. This all-time record amount was a \$12 million increase over just two years ago.
- A UK plant pathologist, Robert Shepherd, is the first person from a Kentucky institution to be named to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the most prestigious scientific organizations in the world.

- Steve Skinner, a UK professor of marketing in the College of Business and Economics, was named one of the nation's Top 10 researchers in his field.

- Twenty-one UK faculty have won Fulbright Fellowships in the past five years.

RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS...

- UK has the only center of its kind in the United States for research on drug abuse financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.
- The UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging is one of only 12 federally-funded and designated Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers in the United States.
- In cancer treatment, UK's Markey Cancer Center is linked via computer to hospitals statewide. This provides a central data base for doctors to use in comparing experience and treatment – the only such program in the United States.
- Somerset Community College is recognized as having the best education-and-industry partnership program in the nation.
- 4-H programs coordinated by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service reached 219,483 young people in 1988.
- University Hospital recorded more than 20,000 patient admissions and more than 386,000 outpatient visits last year. Emergency care was provided for 34,000 people.
- The UK Hospital emergency helicopter service transported 1,138 patients in one year.
- The UK Cooperative Extension Service – through its county agents and specialists across the state – makes some 5 million service contacts in a year.
- The UK College of Fine Arts provided a record-breaking 108,000 people with concerts and other cultural events on the campus last year at the Singletary Center for the Arts.



NEW BUILDINGS...

- The Lancaster Aquatics Center, one of the finest facilities of its kind in the Southeast, opened last winter on the UK campus.
- An entire new community college – in Owensboro – opened last year on a 104-acre campus with six new buildings.
- New buildings for agricultural engineering, regulatory services, and robotics – and an addition to the University Hospital – will be opened this year.
- In the Community College System, new buildings at Prestonsburg, Hazard, and Madisonville were completed last year.

PRIVATE GIVING...

- Total private giving to the University in 1988 was \$22.1 million, the second largest total in the University's history.
- Alumni last year gave their alma mater \$2.1 million, a record.
- There were 210 new UK Fellows in 1988 (persons who give at least \$10,000), also a record.

ALUMNI...

- There are 24,000 members of the UK Alumni Association and 58 active alumni clubs – 30 in Kentucky and 28 outside of the state. Seven Kentucky governors, two Nobel Prize winners, three Pulitzer Prize winners, CEOs of national corporations, and one astronaut are among UK's distinguished graduates.

ATHLETICS...

- UK's women's cross country team were 1988 NCAA national champions, the first UK athletic program other than basketball ever to win an NCAA title.
- The football team was named by the College Football Association as No. 1 in the nation in the graduation rate of its student athletes – ahead of Notre Dame, Duke, Virginia, Penn State and North Carolina, which were among the runners-up.

QUICK FACTS

History

UK was founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution... Took present name in 1916... David P. Roselle became the ninth president in 1987.

The Campus

UK's 673-acre campus is located just south of downtown Lexington in the heart of the beautiful Kentucky Bluegrass region.

Enrollment

There are about 22,000 students on the Lexington Campus and about 36,000 students in the UK Community College System.

Academic Programs

There are 17 academic colleges and a graduate school. There are 108 undergraduate majors from which to choose.

Library

UK's library system contains more than 2 million volumes.

Research

UK ranks among the Top 100 research institutions in the nation. Last year, UK faculty expertise attracted \$60 million in research grants, contracts and gifts from outside sources.

Faculty

There are 1,520 full-time faculty on the Lexington Campus, and some 862 faculty in the community colleges.

Tuition

The 1989-90 undergraduate tuition on the Lexington Campus is \$779.75 a semester for Kentucky residents, and \$2,159.75 for non-residents.

Student Financial Aid

About 50 percent of UK's students receive financial aid which amounts to some \$38 million annually. More than \$1.5 million in scholarships based on merit is awarded each year to UK students.

Alumni

The University has 96,000 alumni around the world.

Community Colleges

There are 14 two-year community colleges in the UK system located across the state.

Medical Center

There are 2,700 students in the five colleges of the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center – medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and allied health professions.

The Medical Center also has a 461-bed hospital as part of its teaching and service programs.

Campus Tours

There are free, guided campus tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays from the Visitor Center in the UK Student Center. Saturday tours are at 11 a.m. September through April only.



Judith Grisham Clabes

Judith Grisham Clabes '67 is a nationally-known journalist and editor of the *Kentucky Post*. She is one of five female editors of daily newspapers in the United States and is the head of the Kentucky First Amendment Congress.

Clabes began her career as a journalism and English teacher at Henderson High School and Henderson County High School. She then became a reporter for *The Evansville Courier* (Ind.) and the *Henderson Gleaner*; director of Evansville Printing Corporation's Newspaper in Education program; community affairs director and associate editor of *The Evansville Press*; editor of *The Sunday Courier & Press*, and part-time lecturer in journalism at the University of Evansville.

She accepted her present position as editor of the *Kentucky Post* in 1983, and is a columnist with Scripps Howard News Service. In 1985 she reported on Southern Africa for SHNS through a program offered by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. She was a two-term member of the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and traveled to the Soviet Union as part of an exchange with Soviet journalists.

She has been recognized many times for her interest in education. She is a member of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, and Leadership Kentucky 1986-89.

In 1988 Clabes was the recipient of the E.W. Scripps National Journalism Award for service to the First Amendment. She holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky.



Lucille E. Couch

An educator, the late Lucille E. Couch '32, '53 was the first person selected for the Hall of Fame Music Education National Conference (MENC.) MENC is an organization of music educators. When she retired after 50 years of teaching music, her friends and colleagues presented a special sponsor's gift in her honor to the building fund at the Music Education National headquarters in Reston, Va.

The Ballard High School (Louisville) Music Department also established a scholarship fund to honor her as an outstanding music teacher and leader in music development.

Her teaching career began in Webster County where she taught vocal and instrumental music to grades one through 12. She continued her career in Daviess and Ohio counties where she was music supervisor. She then served 14 years as vocal music supervisor in the Jefferson County Schools. Couch organized and directed a statewide contest that involved over 1,800 music students. Through the Music Education National Conference, she developed a national program, "Music In Our School Week," (MIOSW) for which she received national acclaim.

Students of all ages across the nation joined in singing and playing the same song for audiences in concert halls, civic buildings, clubs, parks, libraries, and shopping malls during MIOSW.

She retired from teaching in 1978 but not from the Kentucky Music Education Association — she was the recipient of the Kentucky Music Education Distinguished Service Award in 1981.

Lucille Couch died in 1988, just after her 79th birthday.



Evelyn Gall Freyman

The career of Evelyn Gall Freyman '33 includes many roles: teacher, actress, theater owner, labor leader, performer on radio and television, and entertainment consultant to a law firm.

After moving to Washington, D.C., she worked as an actress, beginning on the stage and later going into radio and television. For several years she owned and operated Olney Theatre in Olney, Md., where she was a forerunner in integrated audiences long before the Supreme Court ruled such an act mandatory.

Her acting pursuits eventually gave way to negotiating for her colleagues, and her reputation grew as a tough opponent at the bargaining table. Through her work with the American Federation of Radio Artists, (now television and radio artists AFTRA), Freyman is credited with organizing national news correspondents and setting standards under which entertainers work for major networks. She has been at bargaining tables that have produced some of the richest contracts in broadcast history.

In 1983 Freyman began yet another career as an entertainment consultant to a major law firm in Washington, becoming one of only a few non-lawyer consultants in the city.

Among her achievements and past honors are: National vice president of AFTRA for seven terms; president of the Washington-Baltimore AFTRA chapter for eight years; representative of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Guild of Musical Artists, and recipient of AFTRA's George Heller Memorial Gold Card for 1969.



William E. Kirwan II

William E. Kirwan II '60 was appointed president of the University of Maryland at College Park in February 1989, after a nine-month nationwide search. The University of Maryland's College Park campus currently enrolls 38,000 students and is the nation's seventh-largest campus.

After completing a Ph.D. at Rutgers University, Kirwan joined the mathematics faculty in College Park as assistant professor. He rose through the ranks as an associate professor, professor, and department chairman.

In 1981, he was appointed to the campus's chief academic post, that of vice chancellor for academic affairs. He served as acting chancellor for four months in 1982 and was then appointed provost in 1986.

With the reorganization of the University of Maryland state higher education system, he became vice president for academic affairs in 1988 and also was appointed acting president at College Park. His leadership as acting president earned him strong endorsements from many members of the university community.

Some people feel that Kirwan has been preparing all his life for the office of university president. Growing up on a university campus he was nurtured in academic values and traditions. His father, Albert D. Kirwan, was an administrator at UK and served as president of the University during 1968-69. Albert and William Kirwan are the only father and son team in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

He is a member of several honorary and professional societies, including Phi Beta Kappa,



William Markesbery

William Markesbery '60, '64 is director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and its Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the University of Kentucky. Research efforts at Sanders-Brown, aimed primarily at finding the cause of Alzheimer's disease, have earned the center a national reputation. It is one of ten national research centers on Alzheimer's Disease established by the federal government. This places Kentucky in the prestigious company of the University of Southern California, and Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Duke and Washington universities.

A professor of pathology and neurology at the College of Medicine, Markesbery is nationally recognized for his expertise on Alzheimer's Disease. He has served on a U.S. Congressional advisory panel on dementing illnesses, and currently is a member of the national board of directors of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA.) He is also vice chairman of the ADRDA medical and scientific advisory board.

Markesbery, a member of the first graduating class of the UK College of Medicine, completed his residency in neurology at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. He left New York in 1972 and returned to UK to develop a program on Alzheimer's disease.

Markesbery, also a University of Kentucky Distinguished Alumni Professor, continues to see patients in the Memory Disorder Clinic at UK and serves as a medical adviser to the Lexington/Bluegrass Alzheimer's Association, of which he is a founding member.



Bobbie Ann Mason

Bobbie Ann Mason '62 grew up on a dairy farm near Mayfield, a small town in Western Kentucky. It is to such towns that she takes her readers in her novels and short story collections.

After graduating from UK, she found a job in New York writing for *TV Star Parade*, a fan magazine. Determined to become a novelist, she went to graduate school at the State University in Binghamton, N.Y., and to the University of Connecticut to work on her doctorate and write short stories.

Her first story was published in 1980 in *The New Yorker*. Two years later *Shiloh and Other Stories* won the PEN-Hemingway Award for first fiction and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Award.

Her first novel, *In Country*, (a term American soldiers used to refer to being in Vietnam) was published in 1985 and received an extraordinary amount of advance praise. It's the story of a teenager trying to learn more about her late father, a Vietnam soldier killed before she was born.

The book became a best seller and a film adaptation of the book was made during the summer of 1988 in Mayfield. It is currently being shown in theaters across the country.

About her works *The Wall Street Journal* says, "The people of Ms. Mason's world are the ones who never left home and who quietly endure ordinary jobs and marriages that will never be as interesting as their dreams or even as the prime-time soaps. She writes in spare, undecorated prose about spare, numb, undecorated lives."

Mason's latest book, published this year, is *Love Life*.



Thomas M.T. Niles

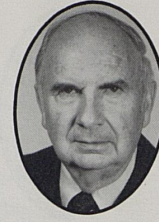
Thomas Niles '62 was selected to serve as United States Ambassador to the European Community in February of this year. The European Community consists of 12 nations, most of western Europe, which is taking steps toward becoming a unified economic bloc.

After graduating magna cum laude from Harvard at age 20, Niles entered the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at UK. He entered the U.S. Foreign Service in 1962. Within months he was assigned to the American embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. In 1965 he was re-assigned to Washington as an economic officer in the Department of State's Office of Soviet Union Affairs and soon began intensive Russian language training. At other times he also acquired fluency in French, German and Serbo-Croatian.

His first duty in the USSR was as economic and commercial officer in the American embassy in Moscow. That was followed by an assignment in Brussels as a political officer in the U.S. Mission at NATO headquarters. He then returned to Moscow as director of the American Commercial Office.

When he was appointed the United States ambassador to Canada in 1985, he was the youngest career diplomat in U.S. history to be posted as an ambassador to a major nation.

Ambassador Niles is the key American diplomat at European Community headquarters in Brussels, making sure that the EC does not take actions to hinder American economic activity.



Shirley Phillips

Shirley Phillips '48, '55, a pioneer of no-tillage agriculture, has influenced agriculture in Kentucky, the nation, and throughout the world for over 40 years.

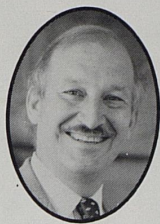
No-till crop production is a system in which a crop is planted with just enough tillage to place and cover the seed. Weeds are controlled by chemical herbicides. The process helps reduce erosion by 75 to 100 percent, helps retain 20 to 25 percent more soil moisture, makes double cropping easier, reduces fuel costs by \$3 million and saves more than a quarter of a million man hours each year in labor.

Phillips' efforts in developmental research, and in getting the information out provided the stimulus that makes Kentucky a world leader in no-tillage farming and research.

He has hosted over 3,000 visitors from 27 countries at workshops and tours of no-tillage crops growing on experimental and commercial farms.

To honor his professional achievements, the University of Kentucky Department of Agronomy has established The S. H. Phillips Distinguished No-Till Agriculture Lecture, which will be given annually by a speaker selected for contributions in no-till agriculture.

From 1981 through 1988, Phillips provided leadership for all of the UK Agriculture Extension programs. The same characteristics which made him an outstanding agronomic educator proved to be just as effective in coordinating all of the educational programs in extension. He retired from UK November 4, 1988.



Andreas Prindl

Andreas Prindl '64, a prominent international banking and finance executive, completed all requirements for both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce in only three years. His baccalaureate degree was earned at Princeton University where he graduated at the top of his class with magna cum laude honors.

He began his career with the old Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York. Part of his work included service as the executive director of Saudi International Bank (a Morgan affiliate) with operations in Riyadh, London and Tokyo.

From 1976 to 1980 he was general manager of Morgan's Tokyo office, responsible for 140 employees and finishing up the assignment with a balance sheet of \$1.3 billion. He rose to a level equivalent to senior vice president.

Prindl accepted an offer from Nomura Bank International, described in *Business Week* magazine as "the world's largest stockbroker" in 1984, ending a 20-year career with Morgan. His current title is managing director of Nomura Bank International. He is not only in charge of most of Nomura's operations in Europe, which are based in London, but also running a Nomura bank in Amsterdam. He is the first non-Japanese senior executive in any large Japanese commercial operation.

Prindl has written four books in his field which have been translated into various languages, and has had dozens of articles published in periodicals such as the *Harvard Business Review* and the *Wall Street Journal*.



Patrick J. Riley

Patrick Riley '76 took over as the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team in November 1981. The club responded to his leadership by winning 11 of his first 13 games, establishing the momentum that led to the 1982 NBA title. The Lakers won the World Championship again in 1985 and then put together the only back-to-back wins in 1987 and 1988. He is the first coach to have led his team into the NBA Finals in each of his first four seasons, and has been there a phenomenal six times in seven years. He also recorded two wins in five All-Star Game coaching appearances.

In addition to being the winningest coach in league history, Riley has emerged as an innovator, showing selected video replays to the team at half-time, preparing personalized motivational and instructional videotapes for Laker players, and using headphones for coaches on the bench.

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

He was the seventh player selected in the first round of the 1967 college draft and played in the pro ranks for nine years — three with the San Diego Rockets, one with the Portland Trail Blazers, five with the Lakers and one with the Phoenix Suns.

Riley was a member of the Lakers record-setting championship 1971-72 club. His best season came in 1974-75 when he averaged 11 points per game and had a career-high 38 point outing.



Walter Tevis

An author, the late Walter Tevis '49, '57 was an English professor at Ohio University when he decided to quit teaching and write full-time. Two of his books, *The Hustler* (1959) and *The Man Who Fell to Earth* (1963), had been published and made into movies starring Paul Newman, and David Bowie, respectively.

He began writing short stories while teaching high school in Kentucky (Science Hill, Hawesville, Carlisle, Irvine) and sold them to magazines like *Esquire*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Redbook*. He later taught creative writing at UK, then Southern Connecticut State Teachers College, and at Ohio University in Athens, where he was a Distinguished Professor and was selected by students as one of the school's most popular instructors.

However, for Tevis, teaching got in the way of writing. He told an interviewer that "I found myself leaving my enthusiasm in the classroom. I enjoyed the students, but as long as I had a live audience, I didn't have a second need for an unseen reading audience. It's scary to write — teaching is easier." Tevis once said that he was "obsessed with the struggle between winning and losing."

When he began writing full-time he turned out books at the rate of about one a year, including *Mockingbird*, *Far From Home*, *The Queens Gambit*, *The Steps of the Sun*, and a sequel to *The Hustler*, *The Color of Money*.

The movie premiere of *The Color of Money*, starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise, was an event held in Lexington and sponsored by the UK National Alumni Association.

Walter Tevis died of lung cancer in 1984. He was 56.



Doris Wilkinson

Doris Wilkinson '58 has been "a first" in most of her ventures; while in high school she was the first African-American to win an award in the Lexington-Fayette County "I Speak for Democracy" contest; she was one of the first African-American students to attend UK after the Supreme Court decision in 1954, and four years later she was the first African-American Lexington resident to graduate from UK.

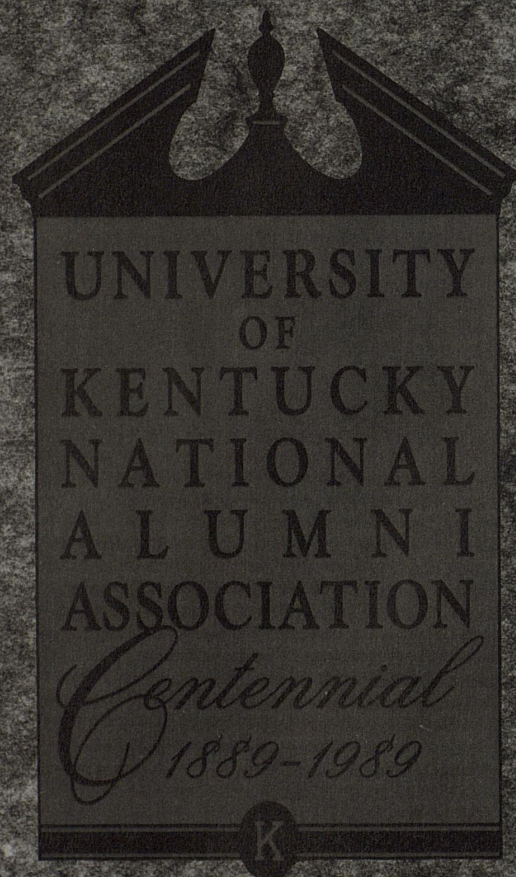
After graduating, Wilkinson won the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Case Western Reserve University, a fellowship based on academic excellence and career potential. She earned her Master's degree 1960. In 1968 she earned her Ph.D. and that same year had her first book published; just the beginning of the scores of books and articles to follow.

Wilkinson was the first African-American female appointed to a full time position at UK (1967), and was a member of the formative board for the Lexington Urban League.

Although already honored with many awards as a sociologist and as an educator she decided to study further, and in 1983 earned a Masters of Public Health from Johns Hopkins University.

Elected the first African-American female president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in 1985, a national and international organization, Wilkinson is the first African-American female sociologist appointed to the executive budget committee of the American Sociological Association.

The 1989-1990 academic year is also an exciting one for Wilkinson — she is now at Harvard University as a visiting Ford Foundation Fellow.



UNIVERSITY
OF
KENTUCKY
NATIONAL
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

Centennial
1889-1989

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A REVIEW

OUR FIRST CENTURY & BEYOND

BY E. JAY BRUMFIELD



Dr. Joseph Hoeing Kastle

Thousands of University of Kentucky students have at one time or another attended class or worked in the laboratories of Kastle Hall, unaware, I suspect, that this older campus building was named for the “founding father” of the UK Alumni Association.

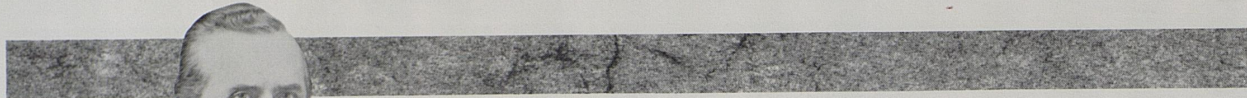
Dr. Joseph H. “Little Joe” Kastle, though small of stature, was a giant among Kentucky educators and a nationally-known chemist. Graduating from the A&M College (as UK was known in that time) in 1884, he was immediately selected for graduate study at Johns Hopkins University. After receiving his doctorate at “Hopkins”, Dr. Kastle returned to Lexington in 1888 to become professor of chemistry, a post he held until 1905.

In early Spring 1889, Dr. Kastle persuaded a few of his fellow faculty members (also

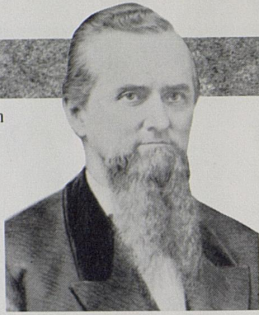
A&M graduates) and several other recent graduates to join with him in establishing an alumni club, leading, therefore, to what has been known for 100 years as the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

While the Association has taken much pride in the fact that it survived the first one hundred years and celebrated its centennial anniversary with several notable events, it should be remembered that the University of Kentucky is, in truth, a very young institution. Even when compared with universities in the southeastern region, UK is of recent vintage.

The enabling legislation establishing a public institution in the Commonwealth was passed on February 22, 1865, but it took another twenty-five years before a sound, if wholly inadequate, tax base was judged legal!



John B. Bowman

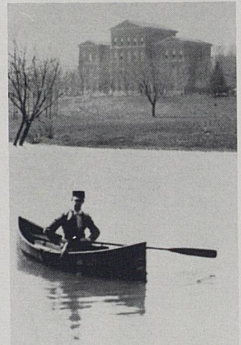


FIRST LEADERS

The institution's first two leaders, John B. Bowman and James K. Patterson, were men of exceptional merit. Bowman was officially called regent, not president, and for that reason is not among those nine men officially named as leaders of the University in its first 124 years. But Bowman had a vision for this university — one that bears repeating often.

Bowman's comments were made at a time when church interests fought the establishment of a sectarian college and a part of his speech read: "I want to build up a people's institution, a great free University, eventually open and accessible to the poorest boy in the land, who may come and receive an education practical and suitable for any business or profession in life . . . We therefore want a University with all the Colleges attached, giving education of the highest order to all classes. We want ample grounds and buildings and libraries, and apparatus, and museums, and endowments, and prize-funds, and professors of great heads and hearts, men of faith and energy. Indeed we want everything which will make this institution eventually equal to any on this continent. Why should we not have them?"

Dr. James K. Patterson, of course, was the first president of A&M College, its benefactor, its true leader. He is credited with not only saving the University from collapse, but of leading it to respectability. His statue (placed now near the administration building) should be recognizable by all generations. It was Patterson who defended the University when clerical leaders and others fought to deny tax funds to any but "common schools". He won over the Legislature of Kentucky, but then had to wait until 1890 for final victory. Late in that year the Court of Appeals agreed that a half-cent tax levy supporting the public institution was indeed constitutional.



Canoeing on the site of the present Student Center



Dr. James K. Patterson

FIRST CAMPUS

The first campus at the Woodlands (now Woodland Park) and at Ashland (the home of Henry Clay) soon gave way to the new campus on 52 acres which was given to the University by the city of Lexington. From that period forward, the University had a steady growth in both enrollment and in graduates. The November 1899 issue of *The Kentuckian*, then a monthly magazine which was started only the year before, carried a photograph of the 1899 Class — all 26 of them! Five young ladies dressed in long white gowns for the grand occasion were among the graduates of Kentucky State College that year. And those graduating in Civil Engineering in 1899 apparently set a high standard of scholarship while in college, because a report in this same issue claimed that everyone secured a job in strictly engineering work and at positions averaging over \$70 per month in pay.

Alumni rolls continued to increase annually as the commencement program for the year 1900 listed thirty-four graduates, four with master's degrees. Assuming that the pay for teachers and non-engineers was less than the \$70 per month average quoted above, it is no wonder that alumni dues were set at one dollar per year!

It is also assumed that at least annual meetings of the alumni were held, probably in connection with commencement. Unfortunately, few alumni records have been saved from that turn-of-the-century period and the years surrounding World War I. The names of graduates were kept and addresses maintained as best they could, but I suspect that only the College of Engineering under Dean Paul Anderson really kept in touch with its graduates. Dean Anderson was truly an exceptional person and the engineering program at State College may have been the very best in the South. Anderson knew each of "his boys" personally, found good jobs for them and encouraged their research. It is little wonder that for decades engineers attended reunions, paid alumni dues and contributed funds to the college to a greater degree than any other discipline.

FIRST MAGAZINE

There is some confusion concerning the origin of the Association's magazine for in May 1929, there appeared Vol. 1, No.1 of *Kentucky Alumnus*. Raymond L. Kirk was listed as editor and manager as he was serving his third year as alumni secretary. Both "Miss Margie" (McLaughlin) and Helen King were listed as associate editors. The issue was dedicated to the university's first alumnus, William B. Munson (B.S. 1869). Strangely, however, copies of an earlier *Kentucky Alumnus* exist. I have read with considerable interest the May 1917 issue (on which was printed "Vol. IX") because the editor — Harry Staples — wrote of the work of an "Investigating Committee". That committee was apparently appointed to evaluate the progress, or lack thereof, of the university under a new president, Henry Barker. Dr. Patterson, who had resigned as president, was still around, "presiding", and still living in his house on campus. But let me refer you to Professor Carl Cone's newest book, *The University of Kentucky - A Pictorial History*, which gives an excellent account of those earlier days and contains photographs of exceptional interest.



Millinery student



1904 women's basketball team

THE THIRTIES

In 1930 James S. Shropshire replaced Mr. Kirk as alumni secretary and editor. A lengthy article, "University of Kentucky Enjoys Notable Growth", written by Miss King, appeared in the May issue. In reading those first magazines again, I was reminded of the important athletic appointments and events which took place in 1929 and 1930. They were special years. "Daddy" Boles was named as the very first athletics director in July 1929 and it was also announced that the Washington & Lee football game with Kentucky that October would be broadcast "play by play from the press box on the University of Kentucky stadium, through remote control connection with station WHAS." A microphone was to be placed in front of the University's "crack 90-piece" band so the listeners could "thrill to the strains of Kentucky's fighting pep song between halves." Later, a man named Adolph Rupp was hired as basketball coach at Kentucky and given a 2-year contract to start September, 1930. Everyone knows that his contract was extended for 40 more years!

The years between 1930 and 1942 were good years for the Association in terms of cultivating influential friends and keeping abreast of the rather remarkable achievements of the graduates. The organization survived with only small increases in membership and activities were largely restricted to an annual meeting and reunions at commencement time. Those were tough days, financially, as a letter from President McVey conveyed. His message, attached to the alumni trustee ballot of 1935, said, "The year 1934-35 may be regarded as a satisfactory one. The University had a larger attendance than the year before; salaries were paid, bills met, and a small surplus remained at the end of the year."

The war years (World War II, that is) took its toll on male students and faculty alike. Mr. Shropshire went off to war and Miss Margie took over as alumni secretary and kept the post until 1946. She and Helen King, with only a few young ladies assisting, held the Association together during those war years, published *The Alumnus* and kept the records of men and women in service.

A RECORD YEAR

The rapid growth in enrollments, the excitement of America returning to peace, and the seriousness of the returning veteran, made for a vastly different campus in 1946. Many of us returned to college, eager to resume studies and have fun doing it, and the G.I. Bill gave opportunity to hundreds of others who probably would not have gone to college without that impetus. Regent Bowman would have been thrilled because his dream of having a great free university, open and accessible, was now reality.

In 1946 came the announcement that UK wanted no longer to be at the bottom of the heap in SEC football. The Alumni Association joined with a Lexington-based group of enthusiastic alumni and fans calling themselves the Salesman's Club and formed booster clubs in 70 Kentucky counties. These clubs, formed for the sole purpose of raising funds for football, had as their initial goal the raising of \$100,000. At the same time the University's athletics board was incorporated so as to be independent of Kentucky's constitutional limitation on state salaries and to be able to employ a "name" football coach.

The "name", Paul "Bear" Bryant was hired as football coach in February 1946 at a salary in excess of \$10,000! Coach Bryant, only 32 years old, insisted upon four assistant coaches and brought his Maryland coaching staff with him. That practice is routine today and the \$10,000 is the figure some people pay for good seats. Booster clubs however never became an official activity of the Alumni Association.

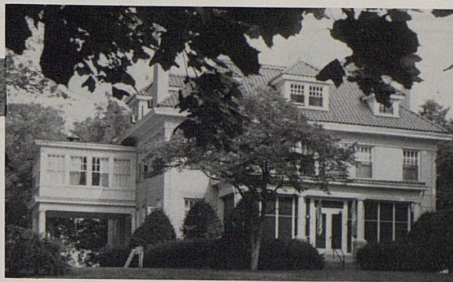
Helen G. King, class of 1924, replaced Miss Margie as alumni secretary in June, 1946. With the rapidly growing student body and unprecedented number of graduates, the alumni office was really burdened to keep pace. Life



Coach "Bear" Bryant

University of Kentucky Alumni Club, Tinian, July 8, 1945. Front row L to R: Capt. Charles Jones, Capt. Berlyn Brown, Sgt. C.M. Cooper, Maj. Robert Hensley, Capt. Henry C. Young, Capt. William Nolan, Capt. Richard Farmer, Petty Off. 3C E. L. Armand, and Sgt. Joe Chennault. Second Row: Maj. Edward Wallace, 1st Lt. Ivan Potts, Lt. Charles Kirk, Lt. David Trapp, Lt. Clinton Adams, 1st Lt. John King, and Lt. Hugh Moorehead.





Carnahan House

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memberships in the Association were started as early as 1943 at a cost of \$25.00 while dues remained at \$2.00 or \$3.00, depending upon one's interest in receiving the *Kernel* as well as the *Alumnus*. Life member income was invested in war bonds so the office staff relied on dues income for operation.

Fortunately for Miss King, alumni returning to their professions and jobs were eager to renew contacts with classmates and University activities in general. Homecoming dances took on new meaning, volunteer board members (Executive Committee members then) were grateful for the opportunity to serve, new alumni clubs were formed as graduates found such clubs helpful personally as well as good for business. Records were still kept by hand, communications mimeographed and 3x5" card files arranged in alphabetical as well as class and geographic order. Miss King was a master at "recruiting" alumni to assist or even sponsor functions, to "donate" not only their time, but their dollars as well.

Spindletop Hall



ALUMNI SUPPORT

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The Association started its first scholarship program around 1950 by asking alumni to contribute to a Loyalty Fund. By 1955 that fund had grown to \$33,738, but \$700 per year scholarships were given to as many as four students. Interest income and designated gifts to that fund sustained the program for only 20 years. The Association today awards more than \$30,000 annually in scholarships, but much of the funding comes from alumni clubs and undesignated gifts to the alumni annual giving program.

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Several notable events took place in 1956. First, Dr. Frank Dickey, a great supporter of the Association, was named as the fifth president of the University, succeeding Dr. Donovan. In that same year the Association decided to take a major step toward fund raising and plans were formulated to raise money for an alumni-faculty club on campus. And later the officers increased the cost of memberships to a \$5.00 level, changed Miss King's title to that of Director of Alumni Affairs, and employed Mr. James Beazley as the first Fund Director.

The Alumni Fund (or alumni annual giving) was indeed a major step forward in providing the Association with adequate operating dollars, but I suspect that the continuation of life memberships at a \$50.00 level and the announcement that a gift could be as low as \$5.00 confused the alumni. The report for 1956-57 listed only \$23,677 in contributions.

One major gift was received in 1956, however, as Mr. James W. Carnahan gave the Association \$15,000 towards the building of the proposed alumni-faculty center. Shortly after that time, it was announced that the State had purchased Coldstream farm as a needed expansion of the agriculture experiment farm. The property included a lovely mansion and President Dickey soon consented to turn over the mansion and a few acres for an alumni-faculty club. Mr. Carnahan agreed that his earlier gift could be used to pay for remodeling and making the mansion suitable as a club and thus was started Carnahan House. That facility is now a conference center, having been so designated when the University acquired in 1963 yet another large farm with an even grander mansion — Spindletop Hall. The current alumni-faculty-staff club on Iron Works Pike has a membership of almost 2,000 and is a center of sports and dining activity. Over 70 percent of the current members are alumni.

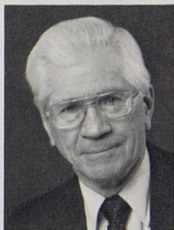
In 1963, the Association began a capital campaign to build an alumni center on campus.

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Jay Brumfield '48, '49 is director of the UK National Alumni Association, a post he has held since 1967. The next issue of the Kentucky Alumnus will carry this narrative into the future.

C L A S S N O T E S

1930s



H. Lester Reynolds '39 won the national Senior Olympics golf tournament for his age group in St. Louis, Mo., last July. He fired a first round 76, the 13th time in the last six years he has shot his age or better. He has won his age group in the Kentucky Senior Golf Association tournament five times. He took up golf in 1948 when he was working for the Navy Department in Washington, D.C.

1940s



James O. Lewis '47, '49, a consulting petroleum geologist from Houston, Texas, is president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He first went to Houston after graduation working with Magnolia Petroleum Co., which later became Mobil Oil Corporation. He worked with an independent oil company from 1950-55 before becoming a consultant.

Alfred P. Shire '48 has retired after 37 years with *The Houston Post* in Houston, Texas. He was

an assistant managing editor, and for the past five years edited the editorial and commentary pages. He previously worked for the *Texas City Sun* and *The Mainland Times* in La Marque, Texas.

1950s

John Killinger '54 is distinguished professor of religion and culture at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. He was previously senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. A prolific author, he has written books on many subjects, including theology and literature, preaching, worship, the Bible, prayer, Zen Buddhism, child psychology, and the work of the pastor.

Charlie Campbell '55 is president of the Kiewit Construction Group, Inc., and is concurrently executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. He joined the Kiewit organization in 1961 as an engineer-estimator in the Harvey, Ill., office. He was named executive vice president in 1986.

Maurice G. Cook '57, professor and extension soils specialist at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, has been honored with a Fellow Award for more than 30 years of professional service to the Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS). He has represented SWCS at the state, regional, and international levels. He has been with the university since 1961.

Robert H. Adams '59 has retired after 30 years of federal service, the last 26 with NASA at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He has returned to Kentucky and settled in Oldham County.



David Kaliber '59 is manager of Accident Prevention and Occupational Health for Armco's Latin American Division. He lives in Montevideo, Uruguay.

1960s

William E. Edmonston Jr. '60 has formed Edmonston Publishing, Inc. in Hamilton, N.Y. Edmonston Publishing's first book is *Unfurl the Flags: Remembrances of the American Civil War*.

Rex L. Bailey '61, an 11 year employee of UK, is director of development for the Lexington campus. He coordinates the fundraising efforts of 12 colleges and other units of the University's Lexington campus. Prior to this appointment he had overseen the alumni giving program, and written and edited all the publications of the Office of Development, which is the chief fundraising arm of the University. Bailey worked in newspapers and public relations before coming to UK in 1978.

James Pitts '64 is acting vice president for university advancement at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is responsible for the Florida State University Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Seminole Boosters. The three units formerly reported to the president. Pitts joined the FSU faculty as assistant professor of finance and quantitative analysis in 1968.

William B. Martin '64 observed his sixth anniversary as president of Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., September 16. Last summer he was the guest of the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China on Taiwan. He reports a potential development of faculty and student exchange as a result of the trip.

Stephen E. Fritz '66, '72 was inaugurated as 18th president of Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn., Oct. 5. His professional experience began at Pikeville College, where he served from 1970-1984 as professor of history, chairman of the division of social sciences, and vice president for academic affairs. In 1984 he was named executive president and dean of the College of North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C. While there, he served as acting president from July 1986 until June 1987, and continued to serve after that as executive vice president until his election as president of Hiwassee College.

Rose Carol Taul '67 is associate for Education and Lifestyle Integrity in the Social Justice and Peacemaking Unit at Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) headquarters in Louisville. She works with the Hunger Program staff to enable the church to address issues of hunger and poverty through education, and mobilizing the church to respond to global hunger.

Allan G. Hester '67 has been awarded the certificate of excellence signifying his accomplishment of being among the top six scorers on the Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) examination. More than 1,800 registrants took the exam at 126 sites around the

world. Also a CPA, Hester is vice president-finance and administration for the Commonwealth Tire Company, Inc., in Lexington.

David Rouse '68 has been granted tenure by the Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia in Wise. Rouse directs the honors program and has written a computer-assisted program for introductory logic, and co-authored a computer program in the teaching of writing for Norton City Schools. He received the 1989 Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Advising.

1970s

Larry Hall '72 is supervisor of headquarters accounting for the Armco Steel Company. He joined the Ashland Works in 1975 as an assistant accountant.

John David Smith '73, '77 has won the Kentucky Historical Society annual Richard H. Collins Award. The award, designed to recognize outstanding research and writing, was given for Smith's article entitled *E. Merton Coulter, The 'Dunning School'*, and *The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky*, which appeared in the winter 1988 issue of *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*. Smith is an associate professor of history at North Carolina State University.

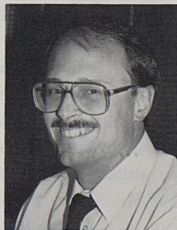
James E. Jones '73 is chairman of the department of pediatric dentistry in the University of Tennessee, Memphis College of Dentistry. Prior to his position at UT Memphis, Jones was a Robert Wood Johnson research scholar in dental care administration at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

William F. Gadberry Jr. '74 is a program manager for civil de-

fense and emergency broadcast station construction and operations with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Region X, in Bothell, Wash. He served with the U.S. Air Force for 12 years in various civil engineering capacities prior to joining FEMA.

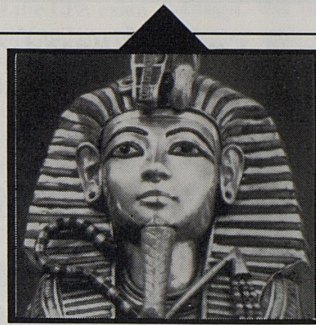
David P. Hanson '74 is with the Department of the Army staff, stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He is a major.

Neal Cravens '74, '76 is vice president, corporate planning and analysis for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. He oversees financial planning and business development for beverage operations worldwide. He was a financial analyst for Random House, Inc., publishers prior to joining Seagram in 1978.



Steven L. Vogelsberg '77, a professional engineer (P.E.), is one of five employees promoted to principal member by the board of directors for Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. (HKB). Vogelsberg, a civil engineer specializing in sanitary engineering, has been with HKB for 14 years.

J. Brian Lihani '77, a major in the U.S. Air Force, is assigned to the 5th Tactical Control Group, Suwon AB, Korea, as deputy director for tactical control, responsible for radar sites around the pacific theater providing air defense for United Nations forces.



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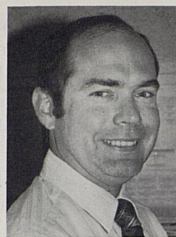
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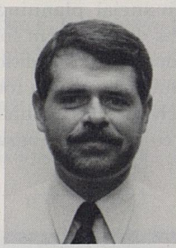
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CLASS NOTE

Share your good news with fellow alumni through the Kentucky Alumnus magazine.



Ronald A. McMaine '77, a professional engineer (P.E.), is one of five employees promoted to principal member by the board of directors of Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. (HKB). McMaine, a sanitary engineer specializing in water treatment, has been with HKB for 11 years.



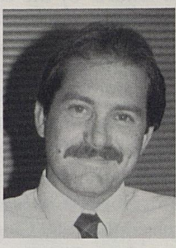
Roger L. Ragland '77 is senior project manager/environmental specialist for US Ecology, Inc. He has been employed by the Louisville-based company since 1985.

Phillip D. Rogers '78 is the plant supervisor for the Valvoline Oil packaging plant in Cincinnati. He has been with Valvoline since 1980 when he began as a sales representative in Memphis, Tenn.

Gloria Grenwald-Mayes '78 is a visiting assistant professor in behavioral and social sciences at Webster University in Missouri. She is a licensed psychologist and most recently worked for the Family Life Consultants in Collinsville, Ill.

Edward O. Ray II '78 is retail brand manager for Valvoline Oil

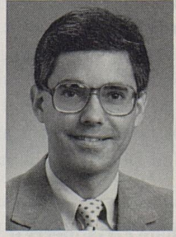
Company, responsible for development and implementation of retail marketing strategies for Valvoline branded products. He previously served as district manager of Coca-Cola, USA.



William L. Maynard '78, a professional engineer (P.E.), is one of five employees promoted to principal member by the board of directors for Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. (HKB). Now in his 13th year at HKB, Maynard is an electrical engineer and manager of the mechanical/electrical engineering activities of the firm.

Michael H. Sims '78, '81 is vice president and deputy general counsel for the Capital Holding Company in Louisville. He joined the firm in 1984 as corporate counsel.

M. Steven Evans '78 has joined the faculty of Southern Illinois University School of Medicine as an assistant professor of medicine in the division of neurology. He had been a research instructor and postdoctoral fellow in neuropharmacology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis before joining SIU.



Fred A. Ament III '78 is man-

ager of internal audit for the Brown-Forman Corporation, based in Louisville. Before joining Brown-Forman, Ament was manager of financial reporting for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Charles McGinnis '78, and his wife, **Jean Ann West McGinnis '81**, have been commissioned missionaries of the United Methodist Church and assigned to the Muri Province of Nigeria where they are consultants to an agricultural development project.

Kim Vetter '79 is assistant vice president of investment operations for the Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville. She is responsible for all back-office operations, and installation of a new investment management information system.

1980s

Marty Terek '80 works for the Armco Steel Company in the finance department. He is the senior tax specialist for state and local taxes.

Gregg Walker '80 works for the Brown-Forman Beverage Company as associate brand manager for Earl Grey English Liqueur. He is based in Louisville.



Shirley Risen '81, an accounting instructor at Campbellsville College since 1984, has been promoted to assistant professor of accounting. Before working at Campbellsville College she

worked as a legislative auditor for the division of state audit for the state of Tennessee. Risen is a CPA.

Mark H. Reed '82, '86 is managing attorney at Hyatt Legal Services' Norwood, Ohio office. He was previously a staff attorney.

Julie Alice Schuilwerpe '82 has earned a Master of Education degree from Converse College.

William C. Fenwick '82, a Marine Corps captain, participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists. During the training conducted with 4th Marine Division, Evansville, Ind., Fenwick received information and practical application relating to current military procedures and policies.

William Robert Rushing II '83 is vice president of finance for A.G. Van Metre Jr. Companies, an Alexandria, Va., based firm that offers the largest fleet of trucks for hauling and dumping in the greater Washington Metropolitan area. Rushing is a CPA and tax specialist.

Maury D. Kommor '84 is a partner in the law firm of Rice, Seiller, Cantor, Anderson & Bordy in Louisville. Other UK graduates in the firm are **Robert H. Rice '67**; **Bill V. Seiller, '54**; **David M. Cantor '74**; **Gary W. Anderson '72**; **Neil C. Bordy '81**, and **Michael C. Bratcher '82, '85**.

Nan Parsons Scott '84 received the Special Education Teacher of the Year Award for the Charleston, S.C., School District IX. She completed her studies in learning disabilities and counseling at the Citadel in Charleston, with an MA in education.

Michael F. Breslin '84 passed all four parts of the CPA exam on his first attempt and is now a CPA in Pennsylvania. He is an associate in the law firm of Parker, McCoy & Criscuolo in Marlton, N.J. (near Philadelphia), and is working on a graduate degree in tax and law.

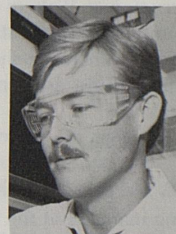
Kevin J. Anderson '84 is among 38 scientists and physicians who have received grants totalling nearly \$1 million for biomedical research on aging. Each grant provides approximately \$25,000 for the one-year project. Anderson, who is with the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine, Gainesville, will examine how aging affects the way certain amino acids work as neurotransmitters to carry messages from cell to cell in the brain.

Gregory W. Ballard '84, a Marine Corps sergeant, participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists. During the training conducted with the 4th Marine Division, Evansville, Ind., Ballard received information and practical application relating to current military procedures and policies.

Jeff Yost '85 is accounting/audit department supervisor for Needel, Welch & Stone in Rockland, Mass. A CPA, Yost joined the company in 1985 in the accounting/audit department. He has also worked in the business advisory service department.

Jeffrey W. Fultz '86, a Marine first lieutenant, took part in exercise Solid Shield '89. The biannual exercise was designed to test and demonstrate the United States' ability to rapidly deploy forces when necessary to protect U.S. interests. He serves with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Robert P. Cottrell '86, a Navy ensign, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Aviation Schools, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Kevin Stinson '86, a West Hardin High School teacher, was one of 25 teachers selected for the Science Teachers Research Involvement for Vital Education (STRIVE) program. He spent eight weeks this summer completing a research assignment in the Interim Waste Technology Division at the Savannah River Laboratory in Aiken, S.C. One of his assignments included making modifications to a filtration system for the treatment of low-level radioactive liquid waste.

Kevin L. Bryant '86, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, has completed the Military Justice Legal Officer course at the Naval Justice School at Newport, R.I. He was instructed on the principles of military law and procedure to prepare for duty as a legal officer.

Tish C. Muldoon '87 is an account executive in the Lexington office of the Wenz-Neely Company. She previously worked for Hill and Knowlton Public Affairs Worldwide, Washington, D.C., where she was involved in consumer affairs and media relations for the Proctor & Gamble and Monsanto companies.

Patrick O'Rourke '87 is the wine market supervisor for the Brown-Forman Beverage

Company for the northern Ohio sales territory, based in Cleveland. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Kathleen Savage Hill '87 is an instructor at Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn. She teaches in the physical therapist assistant department.

Jill E. Marcum '88 is the accounting manager at the Proctor & Gamble plant in Greenville, S.C. where she says the "world's supply" of Pepto-Bismol is produced. She's taking graduate business courses at Furman University in Greenville.

Shery Sheppard Kearney '88 is the executive director of the Southeast Playwrights Project (SEPP), a non-profit organization which provides services for the artistic and professional development of southeastern playwrights, and maintains an advocacy network for the production of new Southern plays. She joined SEPP after working in the literary departments of Chicago's Goodman Theatre and Actor's Theatre of Louisville.

Daniel E. Murner '88, a Marine first lieutenant, has completed the Basic School at Quantico, Va., where he was prepared, as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. An attorney, he studied military tactics as well as military law.

Robert Furlong III '88 works for the Brown-Forman Company as spirits market supervisor for the upstate New York sales territory. He is based in Syracuse.

Barbara J. Edwards '89 has been awarded a doctor of edu-

cation degree from the UK College of Education. She is an assistant professor in the special education department at Florida State University in Tallahassee, specializing in personnel preparation and administration.

Gregory W. Ballard '89, a Marine Corps sergeant, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine Division, Evansville, Ind.

Former Students

Charles H. Michler Jr. has been named the winner of T.H.E. Award in science for innovative research on the genetic improvement of trees. A research scientist and horticulture consultant with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and adjunct professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he has a patent pending for his recent production of a forest tree that can tolerate several herbicides. This discovery is of great economic importance to the pulp, paper, and power industries in the U.S. and Europe.

Necrology

The University of Kentucky National Alumni Association expresses sympathy to the family and friends of these alumni:

Mary R. Leaphart '09
Missoula, Mont.
May 19, 1989

James T. Lowe '12
Chesterhill, Ohio
June 30, 1989

Carl C. Croft '12
Memphis, Tenn.
January 16, 1989

Walter C. Jetton '13
Paducah
Date unknown

Ruth H. Cardwell '19
Shelbyville
March 13, 1989

***Gilbert S. Frankel '19**
Chevy Chase, Md.
August 20, 1989

Anna L. Parrish '22
Lexington
November 11, 1987

Margaret G. Gray '23
Lexington
May 26, 1988

Irvin Baron '23
Louisville
January 27, 1987

Audine T. Adams '24
Richmond
April 10, 1984

Kerney M. Adams '25
Richmond
January 29, 1989

Elizabeth C. Freiburghouse '25
McLean, Va.
July 10, 1989

Tom E. Coons '26
Mt. Sterling
August 14, 1989

Dorothy M. Lockhart '26
Sayreville, N.J.
September 3, 1988

Mary B. Vaughn '27
Shelbyville
September 19, 1989

John D. Goodloe '28
Atlanta, Ga.
July 25, 1987

Elbert W. Richmond '28
Utica
November 22, 1987

***Brooks T. Carver '30**
New Albany, Ind.
March 24, 1989
Life member

Benjamin F. Van Meter
Valley Center, Calif.
August 14, 1989

Lenore T. Walker '30
Columbia
August 7, 1989

Juanita Guess '31
Louisville
November 1, 1988

Horace L. Davis '31
Lexington
July 16, 1989

Sara L. Thompson '31
Portales, N.M.
June 29, 1989

***Mary A. Threlkeld '32**
Lexington
March 14, 1989

Otis F. Brown '37
Louisville
November 11, 1987

Minnie W. Thomerson '38
Glasgow
July 22, 1989

Herman W. Bond '38
Booneville
September 23, 1989

Anne K. Ammerman '38
Lexington
September 23, 1989

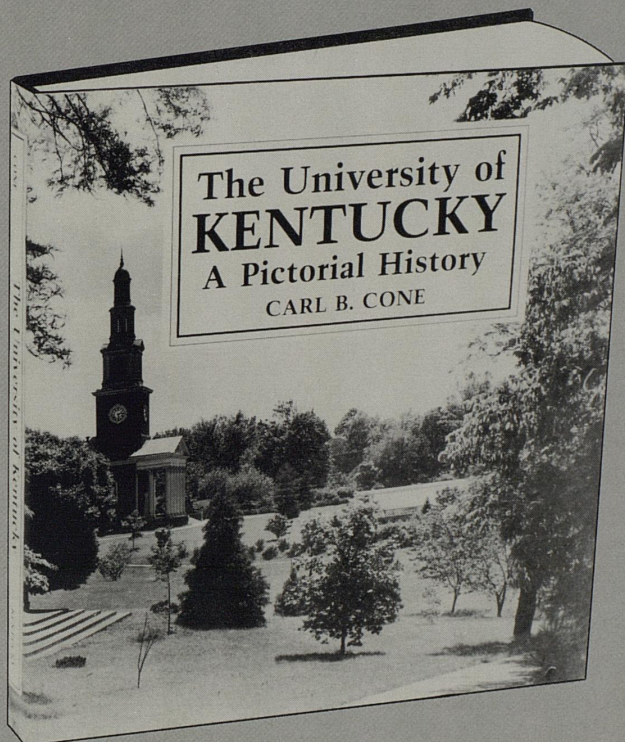
<p>Donald W. Irvine '39 Paris, France May 11, 1987</p> <p>Holace V. Whitney '39 Charlestown, Ind. November 26, 1987</p> <p>Lester Margulis '39 Louisville December 21, 1988</p> <p>John H. Fudold '40 Edgewater, Md. December 10, 1988</p> <p>* Worth W. Ensminger Jr. '40 Harrodsburg August 8, 1989 Life member</p> <p>Mildred L. Graham '40 Conneaut, Ohio July 2, 1989</p> <p>Lawrence T. True '41 Dayton, Ohio February 19, 1989</p> <p>George R. Kagin '43 Fox Point, Wis. July 31, 1989</p> <p>Cyrus E. Greene '43 Owenton July 13, 1989</p> <p>Mary P. Adams '45 Oneida, Tenn. May 1, 1989</p> <p>Tien R. Liao '48 Bethesda, Md. October 15, 1988</p> <p>* Robert L. Turner '48 Millersburg June 12, 1989</p> <p>* E.V. Dulworth '48 Louisville July 12, 1989 Life member</p> <p>Inthy F. Gillis '48 Stanton May 25, 1989</p> <p>John M. Kinnaird '48 Pawleys Island, S.C. September 5, 1989</p>	<p>* Archie C. Nickell '50 Johnson City, Tenn. Date unknown Live member</p> <p>Rhea H. Milby '50 Forest Park, Ga. May 4, 1989</p> <p>Jay M. Hemberger '50 Louisville November 8, 1988</p> <p>Joe P. Newell '50 Maysville April 5, 1989</p> <p>William D. Esenbock '53 Lexington August 8, 1989</p> <p>Harold L. Latham '56 Richmond August 2, 1989</p> <p>Roberta L. Wall '56 Covington December 24, 1987</p> <p>* Wesley R. McDaniel '51 Mt. Sterling July 1, 1989 Life member</p> <p>* James T. Shirley '57 Georgetown February 6, 1988 Life member</p> <p>Thomas L. Musto '57 Austin, Texas May 14, 1989</p> <p>* Tom M. Huey Sr. '57 Ft. Mitchell August 26, 1989 Life member</p> <p>Robert Penn Warren '57 (H) Stratton, Vt. September 15, 1989 First poet laureate of the U.S.A.</p> <p>* Maude Ragland '61 Winchester March 23, 1989 Life member</p>	<p>Margaret Watson '61 Paducah February 26, 1989</p> <p>Bettye S. Jackson '62 Lexington September 21, 1989</p> <p>Laura S. Morgan '63 Danville August 26, 1989</p> <p>* Roy D. Ireland '63 Louisville June 3, 1989</p> <p>* Jerry L. Crick '65 Greenville June 20, 1989 Life member</p> <p>* Jessel A. Moore '65 Lexington July 23, 1989 Life member</p> <p>Michael F. Frogge '66 Frankfort July 31, 1989</p> <p>Thomas L. Musto '66 Austin, Texas May 14, 1989</p> <p>William V. Banks '67 Ft. Mitchell November 11, 1988</p> <p>Rodney A. Skaggs '70 Owensboro January 11, 1988</p> <p>Sylvia T. Carson '71 Lexington May 30, 1989</p> <p>Allan E. Schmitt '71 Augusta August 7, 1988</p> <p>Marvin D. Trivette '71 New York, N.Y. September 17, 1989</p> <p>Jimmie I. Page '72 Red Bay, Ala. November 9, 1987</p> <p>Elizabeth D. Thompson '73 Versailles September 30, 1987</p>	<p>Donald A. Shear '74 Lexington August 5, 1989</p> <p>Janis B. Burnam '74 Lexington September 25, 1989</p> <p>Brett M. Barrett '83 Bowling Green April 25, 1989</p> <p>Gerald L. Jeranek '84 East Brunswick, N.J. April 12, 1988</p> <p>* Katherine E. Gray '85 Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>* Guy Ormsby Sr. Paris August 25, 1989</p> <p>* Mrs. George P. Mills Lexington May 15, 1989 Life member</p> <p>* Sam Belt Cynthiana August 6, 1989</p> <p>* W.R. Ewbank Warsaw Date unknown Life member</p> <p>* Frank H. Ricketson Jr. Denver, Colo. Date unknown Life member</p> <p>* John W. Tinder Louisville April 11, 1988 Life member</p> <p>*Denotes active membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.</p>
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Interim President



The UK Board of Trustees named Dr. Charles Wethington '62, '65 interim president of the University of Kentucky beginning December 28, 1989. Wethington, formerly chancellor of the UK Community College System, accepted the appointment saying, "I am completely convinced this is not the time when we can have a caretaker president. It is too critical a period for the University of Kentucky in this next six to nine months for us to kind of float along and see what happens."

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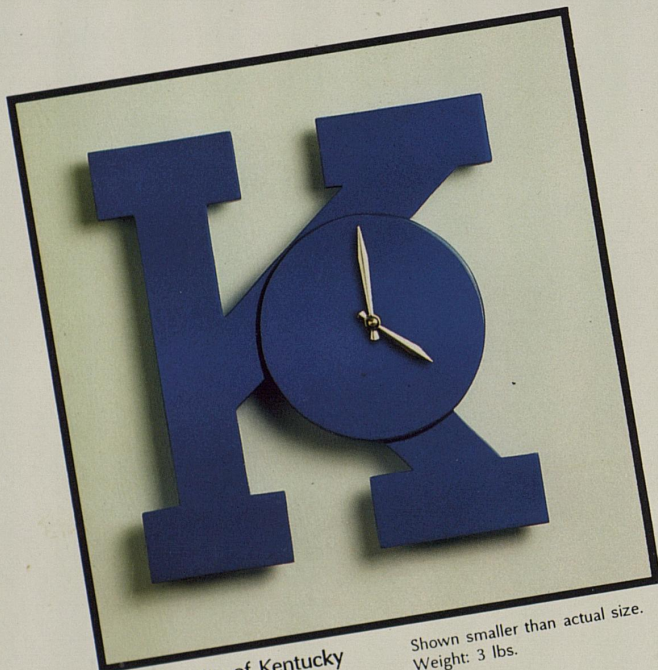
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