


KENTUCKY

Alumnus

summer 1997 • volume 67 • number 2

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- A photograph of two young women in black graduation gowns sitting on a grassy lawn. The woman on the left is standing and smiling, holding a black folder. The woman on the right is sitting on the grass, leaning against a tree trunk, and smiling. In the background, there is a brick building with white columns and a tree with white blossoms.
- The Big Chill
 - KERA Help
 - Annual Report



UK Alma Mater

*Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
Loyal sons and daughters sing;
sound her praise with voice united;
to the breeze her colors fling.
To the blue and white be true;
badge triumphant age on age.
Blue the sky that o're us bends;
white Kentucky's stainless page.*

*Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
'Neath thy arching trees we roam;
Thru thy halls our voices echo
Alma Mater second home.
For the blue and white we strive,
fight we ever for its fame During any fate
to bring Glory to Kentucky's name.*

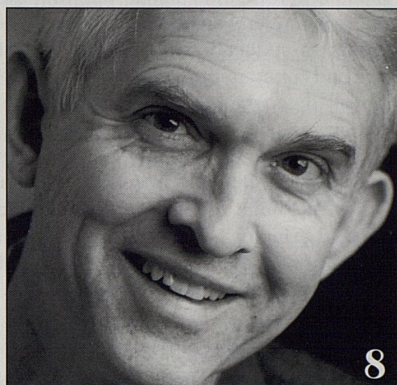
*Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
Distant lands thy children claim;
Still Kentucky's suit is dearest,
Dearest still Kentucky's name.
To the blue and white we're true,
True, Kentucky traditions;
Proud thy place on history's page.
May we ne'er forget thy fame
Mother of the great and free;
may we e'er uphold thy name,
Old Kentucky, hail to thee.*

Words by Josephine Funkhouser

Copy 1

KENTUCKY

Alumnus



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COVER: Stephanie Dotson and Jessica Damon, student employees at the UK Alumni Association, contemplate graduation day. Each year the Association welcomes about 4,000 new graduates to the alumni ranks with a free annual membership offer. Photo by Tim Collins

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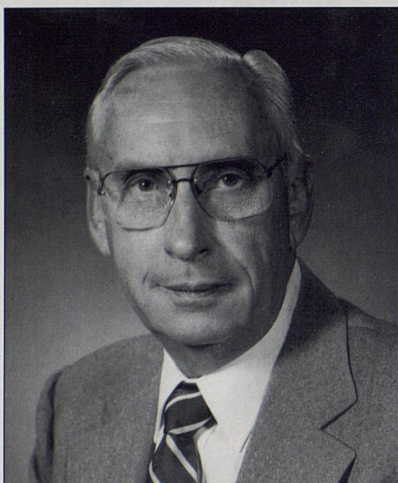
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Another Gift From Nutter



Ervin J. Nutter

UK alumnus and frequent benefactor Ervin J. Nutter has donated \$1 million to an estate trust that will establish up to four professorships in mechanical engineering.

"This gift, in the form of an estate trust, will establish the Ervin J. Nutter Professorships in mechanical engineering. This gift provides the foundation for the mechanical engineering program's future effort to recruit and retain talented teachers and researchers," President Charles T. Wethington Jr. said.

This latest gift, to be used after the deaths of Nutter and his wife, Zoe Dell Nutter, means his financial contributions to the university now exceed \$3.5 million, university officials said. His gifts funded the design and construction of the Nutter Fieldhouse and the E.J. Nutter Training Facility for athletics.

Medical Center Book of Facts Available

History, Progress, Vision — The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center Book of Facts has been published by the Office of the Chancellor for the Medical Center, in cooperation with the Office of Public Affairs and the Department of Marketing. The booklet

contains information about the Medical Center's most recent initiatives and innovations in education, research, patient care and community service, as well as historical, demographic and financial information.

To receive a copy of the booklet, write or call: UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Affairs, Kentucky Clinic B303, Lexington Kentucky 40536-0284; 606-323-6363, or e-mail Mary Margaret Colliver at mcolliv@pop.uky.edu

Joint Degree Program

The Council on Higher Education has approved the state's first joint degree program, a Ph.D. in social work offered by UK and the University of Louisville.

The UK-U of L doctoral program will begin next fall with 10 students and six professors from each university. Admissions will be handled by a joint committee and all degrees will be approved by the boards of trustees of both institutions. Distance learning technology such as interactive video will allow students on the two campuses to take several classes together.

"It's truly one degree program run by two universities. This is unique in the state and probably unique for social work in the nation," Ed Sagan, acting dean of the UK College of Social Work, said.

The proposal for the joint program already had been approved by the two universities. Both were planning doctoral programs when they decided to combine their efforts.

"We found that between the two schools of social work, it was easy. We got it done over the summer and approved by the two universities within six months," Thomas Lawson, dean of the U of L Kent School of Social Work, said. "We see this as enhancing the program by having access to both faculties."

College of Pharmacy is Third in Nation

The UK College of Pharmacy is ranked third among all U.S. pharmacy schools offering graduate degrees in the

"America's Best Graduate Schools" issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, on newsstands March 10.

The UK College of Pharmacy received a 4.0 out of 5 possible points. The pharmacy school of the University of California - San Francisco ranked in first place (4.5 points), and the University of Texas - Austin pharmacy school ranked second (4.2 points). Only schools of pharmacy that offer the doctor of pharmacy degree were surveyed.

The UK College of Pharmacy has been consistently ranked in the top 10 U.S. pharmacy schools since its inception, and has been ranked third by *U.S. News* for the past four years.

King Center's 10th Anniversary

What do political activist Jesse Jackson, boxing great Muhammad Ali, the Boys Choir of Harlem, filmmaker Spike Lee and family members of the late Martin Luther King Jr. family have in common?

Each visited and helped to create fond memories for others at the UK Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, now celebrating its 10th anniversary year.

The MLK Cultural Center was established after a popular Student Center lounge area frequented by African-American students was closed. Frank Walker, now the center's program coordinator but a UK undergraduate student at the time, sought, with other African-American students, to replace the lost lounge area.

"Over the past 10 years the center has been a home away from home for many of UK's students," Walker said. "It has made a unique contribution to the minority retention rate as well as provide high quality educational programming to the area community and beyond."

Walker said the center has established one of the largest African-American libraries in the state with 1,500 books, 300 videos and 20 magazine publications all related to ethnic minorities. He said the library serves as a support mechanism for academic departments on campus and

researchers across the state.

Video and film programs, lectures, seminars, art exhibits, poetry readings and concerts are some of the other activities that have made the MLK Cultural Center an important facility.

Best Doctors in the Midwest Found at UK

Seventy-seven of "The Best Doctors in America" are faculty members in the UK College of Medicine, according to a new book for health consumers. The names of the UK physicians appear in the second edition of *The Best Doctors in America: Midwest Region, 1996-97*, a listing of top-rated physicians in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The book lists doctors in more than 350 areas of medical expertise. The Kentucky listings (282 in all) represent 2.5 percent of licensed physicians in the state.

The guide is intended to recognize doctors in communities of all sizes throughout the region with superior clinical abilities.

International Students at UK Triple

International students now number almost 1,500 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

There are 1,489 students from 106 foreign countries, more than three times the number of some 10 years ago, according to Carolyn Holmes of the Office of International Affairs.

However, this fall's international student population, Holmes said, increased by just one percent over the previous year. This small annual increase, she said, mirrors a national trend. A report on international educational exchange by the Institute of International Education, shows that nationally there was an increase from the fall of 1995 to the fall of 1996 of just .3 percent. Kentucky had a 1.6 percent increase for the same period.

Almost three of every four international students at UK are from Asia, according to Holmes.

Asian students comprise 73.9 percent

of the international student body at UK, with Europe a distant second at 12 percent. Africa and the Middle East followed with 4.4 and 4.2 respectively.

For all colleges and universities in the U.S., Asian students also represent the largest population, followed by Europe, Latin America, the Middle East and North America.

While Japan sends the most students to the U.S., Malaysia holds that distinction at UK with 22 percent of the total international students. China is second with 19 percent and India is third with 14 percent.

A contract with the Malaysian government, which allows its students to complete their final two years of college at UK, accounts for the large Malay population, Holmes said.

"The country's economy is strong and the government has put most of its money into primary and secondary education," said Holmes. "UK has an agreement with Metro College in Malaysia that allows its students to complete two years of studies there, then transfer to UK as juniors."

More international students are enrolled in engineering than any other field of study at UK, followed by business and management, physical and life sciences, and math and computer sciences. However, throughout the U.S., business and management was the most popular field studied, followed by engineering, social sciences and physical and life sciences.

Couch Siblings Honored

A brother and sister who graduated from UK in the 1930s and made their mark in the worlds of public policy and music are being remembered by the man's widow with gifts to two schools totaling \$100,000.

Violet Showers Couch of Arlington, Va., has given \$50,000 each to UK's School of Music and the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration.

Mrs. Couch's gift to the Martin School is in memory of her husband, Virgil Lee Couch. Her gift to the School of Music is in memory of her husband's sister, Lucille Elizabeth Couch.

Virgil Couch was known nationally as "Mr. Civil Defense" because of his extensive work in the field.

He was on the cover of *Time* magazine on Oct. 20, 1961, an issue that featured articles on civil defense and bomb shelters.

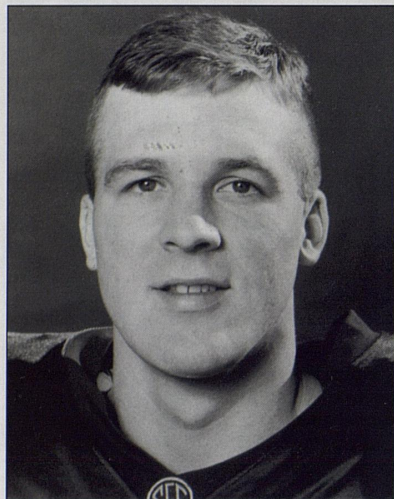
Lucille Couch was a prominent vocal-music educator in Kentucky. Both have been named to the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Virgil Couch and his sister Lucille are the only sibling duo found in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Wildcat Fanfare Weekend



Quarterback Tim Couch is more excited than ever about the upcoming season. During three spring scrimmages and the annual Blue-White Game, Couch accumulated 1,713 yards, completing 166 of 218 passes (76%) and scoring 11 touchdowns.

Photo by Victoria Graff

About 13,000 alumni and fans showed up for the beginning of a new era of UK football as coach Hal Mumme introduced his high-flying version of football at the annual Blue-White Spring Football game. When the dust had settled, the Blue team, led by quarterback Tim Couch was victorious by a final score of 48 to 7.

Couch completed 36 of 43 passes for 358 yards and four touchdowns. Half-back Anthony White also had an outstanding night for the Blue squad as he was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes from Couch. White carried the ball six times for 96 yards and caught nine passes for 71 yards.

The game format had the alumni playing the first quarter. The White squad handed over a 7-3 lead at the end of the alumni first quarter of tag football. The White squad scored on an eight-yard touchdown reception by Jim Campbell

from Antonio O'Ferral. Tommy Griggs scored three points for the Blue on a 20 yard field goal.

The weekend also included two double-header softball games; the UK baseball team played a three-game series with Georgia, and track and field enthusiasts could also check out the Kentucky Track Festival of field events.

Prior to the Blue-White game Saturday, WKYT-TV sponsored a Fan Jam at the Nutter Field House with a variety of activities for adults and children, including the semi-finals of a 3-on-3 flag football tournament. The finals were held at half-time of the Blue-White Game.

The Mumme Tour

New UK head football coach Hal Mumme will spend much of the time between spring practice and fall two-a-days on the alumni circuit. Clubs with events scheduled at press time are listed below. For more information, call the contact person listed below or the UK Alumni Association at 257-8905 or 800-269-ALUM and ask for Beth.

May 13

South Central Kentucky Club
Charles Lancaster Jr. 502-692-6893
 Maker's Mark Distillery
 6 p.m. Reception & Dinner \$20/person

May 15

Anderson, Boyle and
 Mercer County Clubs
Kim Lake 606-865-2281
 Anderson Circle Farm Show Barn
 6:30 p.m. Reception No charge

May 20

Lake Cumberland Club
Sue Ann Losey 606-679-2240
 Center for Rural Development
 6:30 p.m. Reception No charge

June 4

Logan-Simpson-Warren Counties Club
Charles Moore 502-843-9054
 Corvette Museum 5:30 p.m. Reception
 \$5 members/\$10 non-members

June 5

Trigg County Club
H.B. Quinn 502-522-7747
 Kentucky Smokehouse Restaurant
 7 a.m. Breakfast Buffet Price

McCracken County Club
Ronnie Hicks 502-488-2208
 The Whaler's Catch Restaurant
 6 p.m. Reception No Charge

July 13

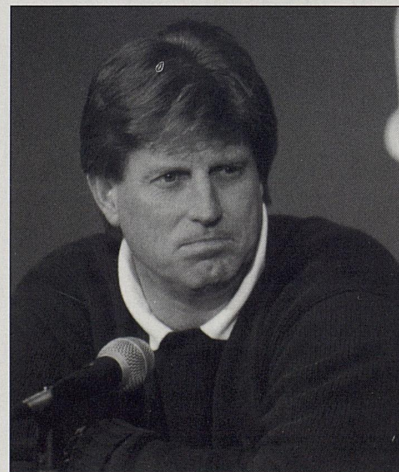
Greater Dayton (OH) Club
Sharon Caudill 937-643-2926
 Event details TBA

July 29

Jefferson County Club
 Seelbach Hotel
 Lunch Price TBA

July 31

Ashland-Boyd County Club
Jim Cleveland 606-324-0653
 Ashland Oil Headquarters
 Reception and Dinner Price TBA



Coach Hal Mumme has spent precious few days at home since taking the job at Kentucky. Now that spring practice is over, Mumme will visit a number of alumni club areas in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Mumme declared his first spring a success, noting that the players had quickly learned his system.

Photo by Victoria Graff



Success Is a Choice

After every basketball season, you can count on a number of new books being published. Specialty sports media outlets, newspapers, universities, and yes, even coaches and players write books. This year the book written by coach Rick Pitino with Bill Reynolds has already hit the best seller list, reaching No. 3 on the *USA Today* list by early April with *Success Is A Choice: Ten Steps to Overachieving in Business and Life*.

The book is not the usual anatomy of a team and the coaching moves that got them through the season. Instead it is a motivational book that lists the motivational techniques used by Pitino that have enabled him to become "college basketball's best coach" according to *USA Weekend*, compiling a sterling record along the way.

Those who follow the Kentucky basketball program closely and the thousands of business people who have heard Pitino deliver his motivational messages in

person, will recognize the principles Pitino regularly espouses – outwork everyone in sight so that you deserve success, and it will be yours. Such a commitment says Pitino, can be achieved through his ten-step program which can be used as "a blueprint for a lifetime, steps to be followed over and over, an ongoing process", but a person must continually make that choice.

Pitino's program begins with Building Self-Esteem. "The power of self-esteem is the most important determining factor in reaching our potential. Before

we can upgrade our skills and fundamentals, before we truly can start to achieve, we must believe that our value is worth improving. We must believe that our actions will make this possible," Pitino writes.

It concludes with the tenth step that sends you back through the cycle. Step 10. Survive Success: Once you become successful you

can never forget that failure lurks just around the corner. Create a mental one-year contract with yourself "because if you operate under the mentality (of) long-term tenure...you postpone, you procrastinate...you tell yourself there is no urgency." Failure to maintain your attitudinal and performance discipline may cause your success to evaporate. "That is why the 1996-97 Wildcat team was so unbelievable. They never embraced success; they outworked everyone and overcame every adversity in unbelievable fashion. So often a team never makes it past the first round (of the NCAA tournament) after winning a national championship. This team made it back to the championship game despite all the losses (of players) along the way. I am so proud of them!"

The World League

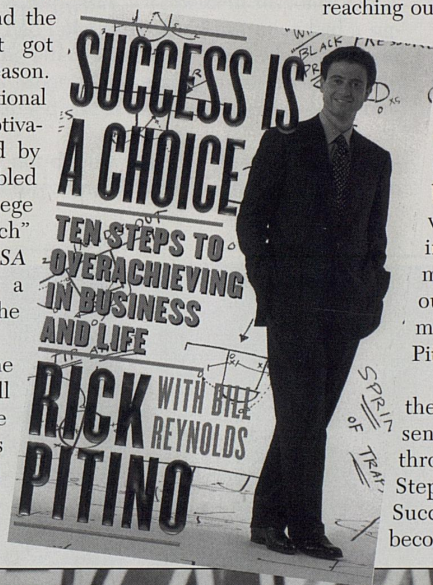
Six former University of Kentucky football players are playing in the World League, a National Football League-sponsored venture, which began play April 12.

Oliver Barnett, Chuck Bradley, Alfonzo Browning, George Harris, Don Robinson and Reggie Rusk are the former Wildcats in the league. Barnett, Bradley and Browning will play for Barcelona; Harris will suit up for London; Robinson will play for the Rhein, and Rusk will compete for Scotland. Rusk is on loan to the World League from the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Barnett played at UK from 1986-89; Bradley from 1989-1992; Browning from 1992-93; Harris from 1994-1995; Robinson from 1990-1993, and Rusk from 1994-1995.

Kentucky's six players is more than any other Southeastern Conference school. The SEC has 35 former players scheduled to play in the league, including Florida's Shane Matthews and South Carolina's Steve Taneyhill.

Following Kentucky with number of players in the league are Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee with four each. LSU has three players in the league while Florida, Mississippi, Mississippi State and South Carolina have two each. Represented by one player each are Arkansas and Vanderbilt.



All-American Ron Mercer and Coach Pitino at tournament time.

THE BIG CHILL

BY HEIDI BRIGHT PARALES
PHOTOS BY LEE THOMAS

FIRST AMENDMENT:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

As winter winds blew across most of the country in November, a different kind of chill may have descended on some U.S. newspaper editors and publishers, as politicians running for office threatened them with libel suits. Two researchers at UK, who are researching this "chilling effect," have found that some editors would not print certain stories or information because they had been threatened or actually been sued for libel.

"We developed a 'chilling index' of items to find out whether threatened or actual libel suits had an effect on editors," says Roy Moore, one of the co-founders of UK's First Amendment Center and associate dean for Graduate Studies in the College of Communications and Information Studies. Overall, the researchers found that the chilling effect was most severe in

Kentucky for small or family-owned newspapers. "I think it's because they don't always have the resources to fight back," Moore says.

Elizabeth Hansen, a UK doctoral student who developed the pilot research project in 1988, says the cost of defending a newspaper extends beyond the financial burden. "There are the lawyer's fees, the lost time and the emotional toll. It puts an incredible strain on editors and their families," she says.

Homer Marcum, who was editor and publisher of the *Martin Countian* from 1975 until he sold it in 1989, expresses it well: "I've never lost a libel suit, but danged if I can afford to keep winning," he told the *Columbia Journalism Review* in 1985. He was sued seven times by a former county attorney who also happened to be the publisher of a competing newspaper.

Hansen, who has been teaching community journalism and media law at Eastern Kentucky University since 1987, recognized there wasn't much information on how libel affected community newspapers such as the *Martin Countian*. So she began working with Moore to develop a written survey about how actual and threatened libel suits affected small newspapers in Kentucky. Stories that could lead to libel suits included accusations of crimes, along with stories about the government, people or corporations. These stories could possibly contain false infor-

OVERALL, THE
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mation. Moore defines libel as "false and defamatory information that is published and subjects a person or other entity to public hatred, contempt or ridicule."

Moore explains there are three possible outcomes beyond what may happen in the courtroom for threatened or actual libel lawsuits; -- A negative or chilling effect on editors, who become afraid of lawsuits and therefore don't print certain stories or some information; -- A positive effect, making journalists and editors more careful and more accurate; or-- No effect on the editors.

In this joint project between UK and ECU, Hansen mailed the survey to 167 state newspapers with circulations of less than 50,000. She received 69 responses, a 41 percent response rate.

"Respondents who had been threatened just once had a significantly higher chilling effect score than those who had never been threatened," says Moore. "If our study is an accurate indication, even one threatened suit is sufficient to chill some community newspapers."

While editors were not directly asked if they had ever withheld stories because of threatened libel suits, they were asked to

agree or disagree with this statement: "Newspapers the size of mine sometimes withhold accurate, important stories because of fear they will be sued for libel if the story is published." Among respondents, 21.7 percent agreed, 76.8 percent

disagreed and 1.5 percent were undecided.

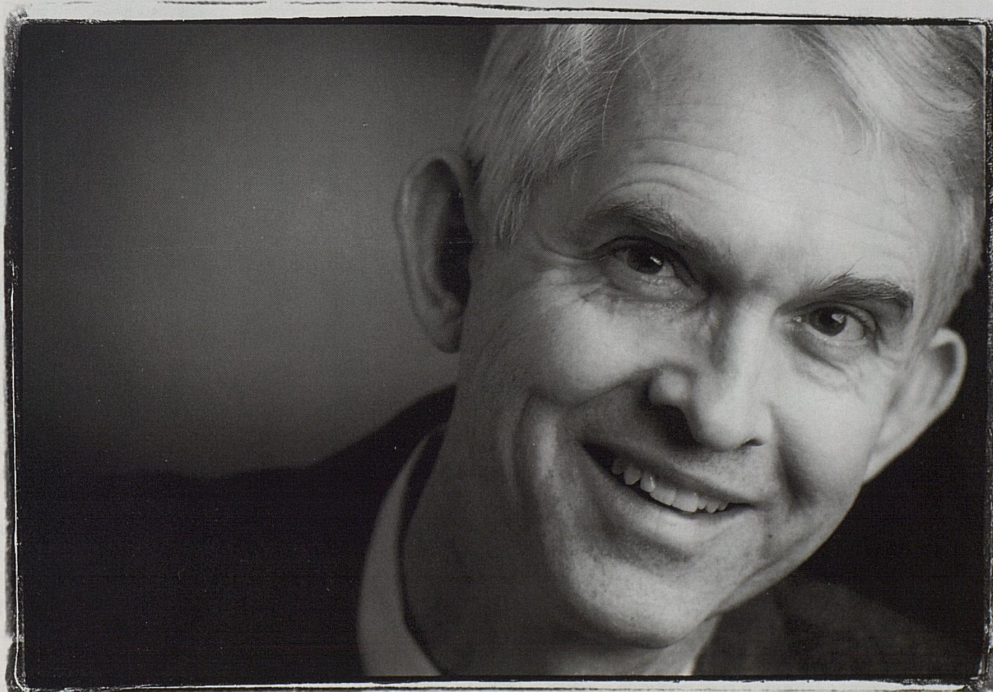
David Cazalet Jr., editor and publisher of the *Russell Springs Times Journal*, says libel suits have influenced the way he covers stories about a group of people who are currently suing his newspaper. "We are trying to avoid further battles with them. It colors everything that we do related to those people because we know what the outcome will be," Cazalet says. "I would have to say that there have been stories we've covered much differently, haven't gone after as aggressively or maybe not covered at all because of our responsibilities to our employees and ourselves."

Moore comments, "I think there are stories that probably do not get run, but pinning that down is very difficult to do. Journalists just don't like to think they would do that. My instinct is yes, it does go on, but I don't think it's on a large-scale."

When editors were asked if "the possibility of being sued for libel has a chilling effect on a newspaper the size of mine," 45.6 percent agreed, 42.6 percent disagreed, and 11.8 percent were undecided.

Of the respondents, 70 percent said they had been threatened with a suit at least once in the previous five years. Nine papers were actually sued a total of 13 times in the past five years. While threatened and actual libel suits had a chilling effect on some newspapers, some editors continued to publish stories that could result in lawsuits.

Russ Powell, editor of *The Daily Independent* in Ashland, says, "I don't feel like any threats of litigation or any litigation we're involved in now or in the past



"FIRST AMENDMENT LAW IS SOMETHING I LIVE AND BREATHE. IF WE DIDN'T HAVE THE FIRST AMENDMENT, OUR LIVES WOULDN'T BE NEARLY AS RICH," MOORE SAYS.

SOME EDITORS
WOULD NOT PRINT
CERTAIN STORIES OR
INFORMATION
BECAUSE THEY HAD
BEEN THREATENED OR
ACTUALLY BEEN SUED
FOR LIBEL.

have made any difference in what we report or how we go about reporting. We operate from the premise that we always want to print stories that are true, accurate reflections of the facts." Powell admits his newspaper, like newspapers across the state, may hold publication of sensitive stories for a few weeks to give reporters time to go back to verify facts. He says holding a story is different from never publishing it.

One Kentucky weekly newspaper publisher and editor wrote, "Certainly the possibility of a lawsuit inspires a healthy fear in many of us. We exercise great caution to check and double-check police records. We file and keep any notes we think could be used at a later date and take great care not to misquote and frequently double-check information if the story deals with a sensitive topic. However, if we are certain of our sources and information, we print regardless of any threats. If we aren't so sure, we don't print."

Moore agrees: "Most editors and publishers thought their newspapers improved as a result of a threatened or actual law suit."

The study also showed that this held especially true for respondents who had attended libel seminars. These seminars tended to give respondents greater confidence about their decisions to run certain stories.

About 62 percent of the newspapers carried libel insurance, yet ironically those with insurance

were more likely to be chilled by a threat of a lawsuit than those who didn't have insurance. Hansen and Moore suggest this is probably due to the resulting rise in insurance premiums if the paper is sued.

The researchers' overall conclusion to the study was that larger newspapers owned by corporations were more likely to be sued, but the chilling effect was greater for the smaller, privately owned papers.

Moore and Hansen expanded their research in 1992 by taking the same survey to the national level with the assistance of UK's Survey Research Center.

Moore received a \$3,000 UK Research Committee Grant in 1992 to do a telephone survey of daily newspaper editors and publishers.

"A random national sample had never been done before on newspaper editors and publishers on this issue," Moore says. He was surprised by the level of response from the newspaper editors and publishers, and by their interest in the topic. "The survey had one of the highest response rates of any project conducted by the center," Moore says. "The editors were so interested in the topic that, without exception, if they missed the call, they wanted you to call them back. Some of the editors talked on and on about the topic." A randomly selected group of 354 newspaper editors and publishers were contacted by telephone, and 305 agreed to participate in the study.



ELIZABETH HANSEN SAYS THE COST OF DEFENDING A NEWSPAPER IN A LIBEL SUIT EXTENDS BEYOND THE FINANCIAL BURDEN: "IN ADDITION TO THE LAWYER'S FEES, THERE IS LOST TIME AND THE EMOTIONAL TOLL. IT PUTS AN INCREDIBLE STRAIN ON EDITORS AND THEIR FAMILIES."

"I'VE NEVER
LOST A LIBEL SUIT,
BUT DANGED
IF I CAN
AFFORD TO KEEP
WINNING."

—HOMER MARCUM

The survey revealed that libel suits are a major concern for newspapers. Eighty-five percent of respondents had been threatened with a suit, while 15 percent had not. About a third of the respondents had actually been sued for libel, while two-thirds, had not been sued.

Seven out of 10 respondents reported that their paper had published a story when they knew in advance they were risking a libel suit, says Hansen. Of those who published such a story, 17.8 percent were actually sued, giving editors good reason to be chilled by threats.

When asked whether they should be more concerned about libel now than five years ago, 92.5 percent of the respondents disagreed, while only 4.6 percent agreed. About 73 percent saw libel as a daily concern. About 66 percent of the respondents carried libel insurance, 17 percent did not and, surprisingly, Hansen notes, 17 percent of respondents did not even know if their paper carried libel insurance.

Moore has been asked to serve as an expert witness in libel cases from Louisiana to Minnesota. He is eminently qualified to testify not only because of his research, but also because his background combines degrees in both mass communications (a doctorate in 1974) and law (a juris doctor degree in 1986).

In 1994 he testified at trial on behalf of the *Russell Springs Times Journal* in a suit involving three editorials the newspaper had run about the county judge executive. He had lost his reelection bid in the primaries, and blamed the loss on editorials the paper had printed.

Moore was called to testify that the editors had acted reasonably in their publication of information about the plaintiff. He said they had taken reasonable care and precaution in publishing the editorials and that they were the kind of information that served the public interest. He called attention to the fact that the pieces were editorials, which are supposed to be opinions. "Criticism is expected of public officials," he says. "Public figures should be able to take that kind of criticism."

Moore also believes newspapers have the right to publish false information under certain circumstances, and that's what the U.S. Supreme Court has decided. "There is no way you can guarantee what you write is the absolute truth," he explains. "It is a question of when you have protection. If you know something is false or you have serious doubts about it and you publish it anyway, and you harm someone's reputation, then you have no protection."

The jury in the *Russell Springs Times Journal* case disagreed with Moore and decided in favor of the county judge executive, to the tune of \$1 million. The newspaper appealed the decision to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, which overturned the decision in 1995. This kind of result is rather typical of libel cases, Moore explains. Newspapers tend to lose when a jury is making the decision, but tend to win when the decision is appealed.

"This is an example of where the courts are far more willing to give protection to the press than the general public would give

the press," Moore says. "It takes the courts to define the limits of the First Amendment, and they define it more narrowly than the general public. I agree with the courts that there are certain limits, but we need to make sure there are very few

limits, and that they are strongly justified."

Moore says he believes the reason the general public is not willing to defend the freedom of the press as strongly as the courts is because journalists haven't done a very good job of selling the First Amendment. "The First Amendment comes up as a defense instead of a right and a responsibility," he says. "It's good we have it as a shield, but we need to demonstrate the importance of the First Amendment. Freedom of speech is extremely important for the individual, but sometimes I think we take the First Amendment for granted."

Moore adds that this Amendment also protects claims made by politicians and other public figures, even when those claims are false. They are protected against libel suits unless the plaintiff can prove that the claims were made with actual malice -- when the defendant knew the claims were false or had serious doubts about whether they were false.

"In the eyes of the courts, it is better to have robust debate to keep people better informed," Moore explains. "It's known as the free marketplace of ideas. If you let the marketplace play itself out, the truth will eventually win. It may take awhile, and some people may suffer, but this is far better than government control of the process. If politicians must watch what they say, they won't say much."

Moore believes strongly in free speech and freedom of the press. First Amendment law is something I live and breathe," he says. "For me, it's so important to the quality of life in our society. If we didn't have the First Amendment, our lives wouldn't be nearly as rich because a lot of stories that have been printed would never have been published without this constitutional protection."

Moore brings his love for the First Amendment and his research on the topic into the classroom, teaching mass media law and writing textbooks. His first book, *Mass Communication Law and Ethics*, was published in 1994 and issued at colleges and universities around the country. He is currently working on two more books. *Advertising Law and Ethics*, written with two co-authors, is scheduled for publication in 1997, and *Mass Communication Law in Kentucky* is his and Hansen's latest work in progress.

As these projects wind down, Moore will turn his attention to research on "intellectual property issues," especially how copyright law is affecting journalism. "The hot area of media law in the future is going to be copyright," he says.

Heidi Bright Parales is a free-lance writer. This article first appeared in Odyssey, UK's magazine about research, and is reprinted with permission. © 1997.

Learning to Carry Out KERA

By Vikki Franklin

High school English teacher Christy Sullivan immerses herself in a summer writing project that transforms her traditional approach to teaching. But the new approach means more work, causing her to fall behind in her grading. That prompts complaints from a student's parents, who complain to the principal.

Sullivan's dilemma: how to continue to develop her new curriculum while meeting the demands of the principal and parents.

Sullivan's story, along with other instructional case studies, has been put on a computer CD-ROM disk to help other teachers struggling with similar classroom situations.

Her story is part of a project launched by UK, the University of Louisville and Kentucky Educational Television in 1994. The project, "Common Thread Cases: Teachers in the Midst of Reform," takes case studies of teachers, mostly from Kentucky, dealing with the everyday challenges of education reform and, through technology, makes those cases the basis for discussion. Supported by the BellSouth and Gheens Foundations, Common Thread is the brainchild of UK College of Education professor Joan Mazur and former UK professor Traci Bliss.

Common Thread case studies capture

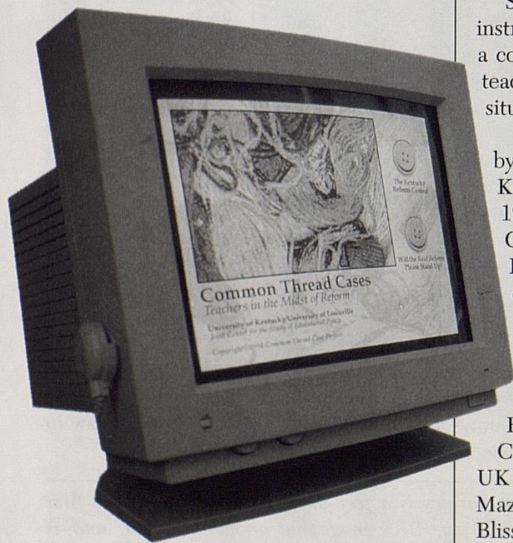


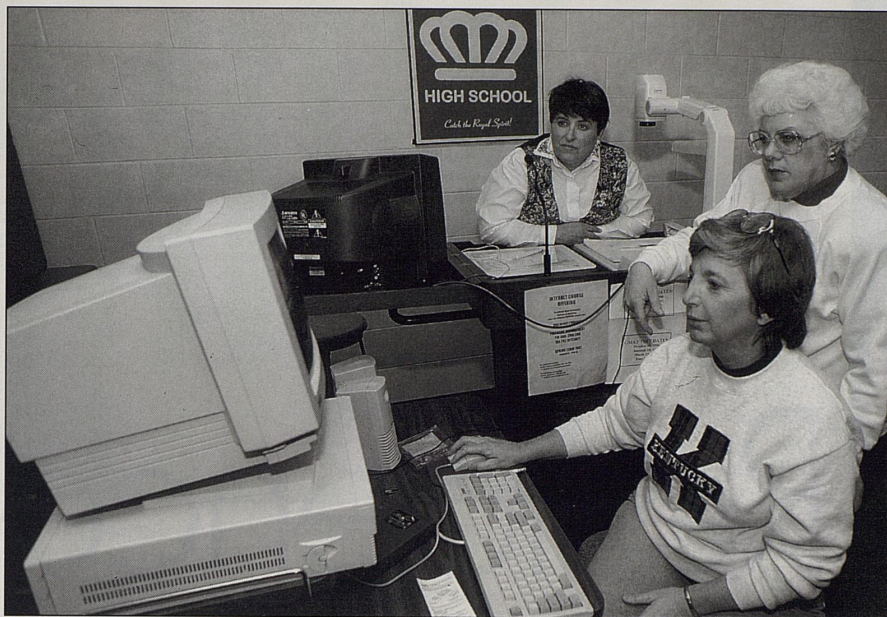
Professor Joan Mazur

true accounts of how Kentucky teachers are implementing the Kentucky Education Reform Act -- as Mazur says, "warts and all" -- at both the primary and secondary levels.

The in-depth cases are available in a compact disk, or CD-ROM (for Compact Disk-Read Only Memory), format. CD-ROMs can store so many pieces of information, they can include video clips, high-quality graphics, photography and audio narration. Teachers can explore the cases using an array of resources such as topical contents and exercises that show how the teachers in the case studies meet various state and national teaching standards.

The Common Thread case studies are





Teachers at Mason County High School use networks to collaborate and communicate. Clockwise are Chris Lambert, Marcia Franklin, and Janice Barnett.

full, well-developed stories that are hitting home with educators on the front lines of reform.

"The case studies are very specific classroom situations based in research that have a lot to do with the concepts we're struggling with," says Duane Lambert, Mason County High School principal.

"They're thought-provoking for everyone involved," says Valerie Rivers, Carter County Schools supervisor of instruction. "You can always see things in them that ring true, that make you think of things you or people you've worked with have experienced."

Combining the case studies with the CD-ROM technology provides for flexible, even individualized, professional development. "Traditionally, we've tailored professional development to large groups, but this allows us to make it specific to individual teachers' needs," Lambert says.

"It's a very powerful professional development tool that helps people think through all kinds of questions. It's a different way of looking inside someone's head, and you don't often get to that level of discussion," says Lois Adams Rogers, deputy commissioner for learning support services in the Kentucky Department of Education.

Rosemarie Gold, director of Morehead State University's Clearinghouse for School Services, sees the "slices of life" the case studies present as an educational tool

for education students as well.

"They help students take a look at issues prior to their student teaching, so they won't be blindsided in the classroom," she says.

Jeanette Groth, who teaches social studies at the School of Creative and Performing Arts in Lexington, says she finds the case studies an excellent basis for discussions in the graduate-level courses. "By looking at situations from a distance, I realized I have some of the same difficulties in adjusting to KERA as the teachers in the case studies," she says.

Often the cases launch discussions on other topics in which teachers can bring out their own issues and circumstances. "We found teachers really want to talk about their teaching, but often needed the common context that the case provides. With the shared case experience as a foundation, teachers from different locations and types of schools can move the discussion out to include specific problems or successes in their own classrooms," Mazur says.

As Kentucky schools become better linked through technology such as electronic mail, teachers can communicate frankly with other teachers in a sort of electronic mentoring situation. As one student teacher says about the experience, "After your first full day of teaching, wouldn't it be great to have someone experienced to talk to and not worry that you might say something wrong?"

"The idea is to create a network of teachers who can share experiences. We envision a network of professional educators along a continuum of experience, from beginning teachers to seasoned veterans," Mazur says. "We believe such a network will capitalize on one of our most under-utilized resources for teacher professional development—the teachers themselves."

Mazur and Bliss have received national accolades for their work, winning the 1996 Outstanding Practice Award from the American Association of Educational Communications and Technology—Division of Instructional Development.

A textbook of the 12 cases with accompanying CD-ROMs will be available by fall. Bliss is now an assistant professor of educational leadership at the University of Idaho, where she is using similar techniques to link teachers in that state and to discuss the different models of reform developing in Idaho where reform is progressing, but not mandated. Recently beginning teachers taking courses at the University of Idaho used electronic mail to discuss the Sullivan case with beginning teachers at UK.

"The conversations indicated just how much teachers working in a reform context have in common and the enormous potential to use the cases and network technology to support teachers grappling with reform," Mazur says.

With technology in Kentucky schools opening up even more opportunities for connections, Mazur and Bliss are working on establishing a network of rural teachers that will link Kentucky teachers with teachers in Idaho, Alaska and other states where educational change and innovation challenge teachers, administrators and parents.

"We have had such an amazing response from rural areas," Mazur says. "Teachers in Lexington and Louisville don't seem to have as much of a need to reach out to others electronically as those in rural parts of the state. For those teaching in rural areas, the problems of isolation seem more critical. However, there is much promise to address these issues using available technology in compelling, creative and efficient ways."

Vikki Franklin is a writer with UK Public Relations. Photos by Joseph Rey Au.

in Artists Residence

*Florestan quartet—
Left to Right:
Issac Ospovat,
Susanna Cortesioi,
Catherine
Denmeact, and
Ting Chang.*



I-Ting Chang of Tiawan has become quite the celebrity in Somerset, Kentucky.

As the viola player in the Florestan String Quartet from the Eastman School of Music, he and his fellow artists have spent many hours visiting primary and secondary schools in Pulaski, McCreary and Wayne counties.

"Many times, a member of the quartet will be shopping in the local grocery and be stopped by a school child for an autograph or an introduction to parents," said Christy Bigio, executive director of the Lake Cumberland Performing Arts Series and theater director of Somerset Community College's Rural Economic

Development Center.

The Florestan quartet is one of three string quartets who are artists-in-residents in Kentucky.

Three University of Kentucky community colleges—Madisonville, Jefferson Southwest and Somerset—have joined with Louisville's New Performing Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts for this unique, one-of-a-kind project.

The colleges serve as a host to the three young string quartets: the Namia Quartet and the Florestan Quartet, both from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.; and the Arianna Quartet from Ypsilanti, Mich.

The artists-in-residence perform local-

BY JACKIE BONDURANT

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Herriot quartet— Cynthia Piotrowski and Andrew Irvin.

ly for civic groups, special events and college recitals. They also visit area schools and provide educational programs. In total, each quartet will have completed some 240 hours of performances, residency activities and other community service projects in the schools and communities surrounding Madisonville, Louisville and Somerset.

One Monday, for example, the Florestan Quartet spent the day performing in the lobbies of local banks.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the musicians," Bigio said. "They are very open with us and seem to thoroughly enjoy being here. Meanwhile, they are growing in confidence and musical experience."

Recently, the three quartets made a rare public appearance together at Brennan House, home of Louisville's New Performing Arts, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of classical music into the everyday lives of students and adults throughout Kentucky.

Steve Wogaman, executive director of New Performing Arts, worked to bring the artists to Kentucky -- with the help of Eva Jacob, senior staff member of the National Endowment for the Arts. Jacobs who designed the highly successful Chamber Music Rural Residencies Program places young chamber ensembles in communities throughout the United States.

The project is supported by a Leadership Initiative grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, an administrative grant from the University of Kentucky Community College System, and a special travel grant from the director's office of the Eastman School of

Music. Local schools and communities benefiting from the artists performances also have contributed to the finances of the project.

The Narnia String Quartet from Eastman are artists in residence at Madisonville Community College. In addition to four performances at Madisonville's Fine Arts Center, the group also visited schools in Hopkins, Webster and Muhlenberg counties.

During the nine weeks they spent living with host families in Madisonville, the quartet had an opportunity to work with visiting artists Aldo Abreu, recorder, and Alan Hersh, piano, when they performed at Madisonville CC's Fine Arts Center.

The Florestan Quartet, also from the Eastman School of Music, spent a similar amount of time in Somerset. They visited every school in Pulaski, McCreary and Wayne counties and made a concert appearance with Louisville concert pianist Nada Loutfi as part of the Lake Cumberland Performing Arts Series. The performance was held in the auditorium of the newly opened Rural Development Center.

The Arianna Quartet, based in Louisville, was part of an effort to establish a new concert series on the Jefferson CC Southwest Campus. The series included performances by the Arianna Quartet, Loutfi, and The Brass Company, a brass quintet involved in a year-long residency in Eastern Kentucky.

"This has been an exciting year for us," said Wogaman. "In all, our residency initiative will reach over 35,000 people--most of them students in the Kentucky public schools."

After this year in Kentucky, the quartets will continue on their individual journeys--completing their schooling and/or moving on to other professional jobs.

"As one of the host families, I will miss the music that has filled my home during the past year," Bigio said.

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

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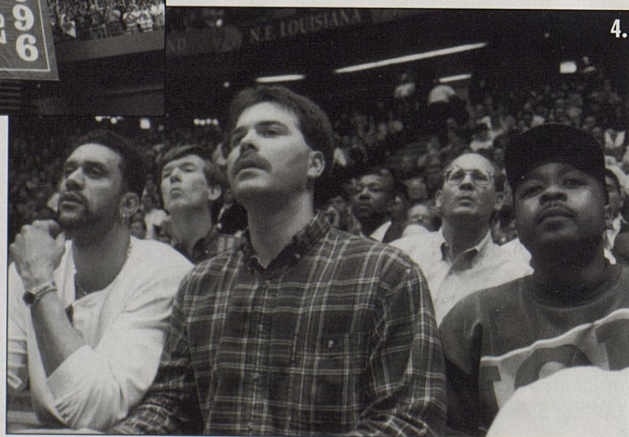
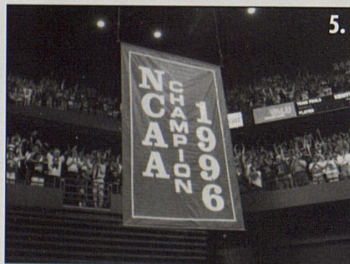
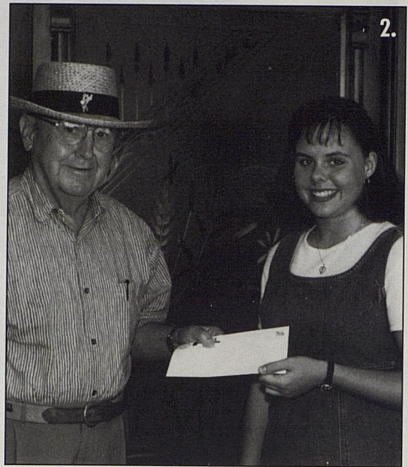
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1996 - A YEAR TO REMEMBER

1. Volunteers carrying on a long tradition of excellent leadership are Bob Miller of Winchester, treasurer; Marianne Smith Edge of Owensboro, president elect; Hank Thompson of Louisville, president, and Bill Uzzle of Birmingham, Ala., immediate past president. 2. George Kurtz of Union County presents a club scholarship to Jonna Wallace of Morganfield who is a freshman at UK. 3. Great Teacher awards in 1996 were presented to William J. Loftus, left, of Prestonsburg Community College, Mehale Zalampas of Jefferson Community College - Southwest, with UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr., D.B. Bhattacharyya of Engineering, Laurie Laurance of Agriculture and Martin McMahon of Law. 4-5. Alumni and fans celebrate UK's national championship in basketball. Watching the action at left are former players Kenny Walker and Richie Farmer. Each year the Alumni Association hosts spirited pre-game rallies with the pep band and cheerleaders in support of our student-athletes.

The various programs of the UK Alumni Association in 1996 were made possible by the energy, dedication and commitment of thousands of alumni volunteers. Volunteers like national presidents Bill Uzzle (1995-96) and Hank Thompson (1996-97), served as catalysts in generating a new level of alumni support for the university and its alumni and friends worldwide. Within the course of one day, alumni events may have occurred in Lexington, Los Angeles, Switzerland, and Hong Kong.

Volunteers guided by the association's board of directors support university and alumni programs such as scholarships, student recruitment, communication, college affiliate associations and constituent groups, travel, alumni legislative advocacy, career services, membership, publications, student activities, alumni clubs, special recognition programs and records/data processing.

HIGHLIGHTS of 1996 include:

- Association membership topping 27,000

- Helen King House Renovation Campaign exceeding the goal of \$250,000

- The start of the Alumni-Development computer conversion following a half million dollar appropriation from President Charles T. Wethington Jr. After completion, better and faster data processing capabilities will be available for alumni and campus departments.

- Activities and excitement for UK alumni and friends in conjunction with UK's NCAA basketball championship.

In June, Thompson will pass his presidential duties to long-time alumni volunteer Marianne Smith Edge of Owensboro. With her leadership and enthusiasm, and with the collective efforts of alumni, the University of Kentucky will continue to enjoy the increased support and enduring loyalty of its alumni and friends.

SUMMER 1997

Alumni Association Annual Report—1996

	1996 Total	1995 Total
Membership dues		
Annual	\$339,103	\$294,340
Life	98,275	111,473
Alumni projects	233,870	142,263
Gifts - unrestricted	5,813	19,983
Gifts - restricted	225	
Sales and service	5,203	9,602
Advertising	10,631	7,363
Commissions	19,422	4,975
Investment income -		
including gains	417,426	219,895
Other	17,123	11,417
Total revenues & other additions	1,146,866	821,536

FY96 EXPENDITURES & OTHER DEDUCTIONS

Printing & publications	116,117	103,137
Alumni projects	215,315	165,938
Salaries	179,777	158,946
Postage & freight	118,740	111,682
Cost of merchandise sold	12,826	19,468
Office expense	25,091	25,415
Professional fees	20,651	17,288
Tax & license	13,229	11,475
Telephone	13,393	11,627
Insurance	13,677	8,741
Retirement expenses	15,893	11,509
Awards & scholarships	14,180	14,986
Repairs & maintenance	12,960	12,195
Promotion	1,555	1,836
Other	26,679	21,641
Depreciation	18,367	12,775
Total expenditures & other deductions	818,450	708,659
NET INCREASE for year	328,416	112,877
FUND BALANCE, beginning of year	3,169,799	3,056,922

A complete copy of the financial audit of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association is on file during regular working hours, Monday-Friday, at 400 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Grandparenting as we enter the 21st century: the joys and the challenges

If you still think of grandparents as old and sedentary, with outmoded ideas, maybe you need to study the facts.

Grandparents today are likely to be active and agile, employed outside the home, and even at the peak of their careers. They may not have a lot of time on their hands, just waiting to help with baby-sitting. And compared to past generations, today's grandparents are healthier, more affluent, more mobile and better educated.

More than 90 percent of older Americans with children are grandparents, and about half of these become great-grandparents. The age of grandparents ranges from about 30 years of age to 110. Today's children can expect to spend half of their lives as grandparents.

The delight of grandparenting

The hearts of many a youthful woman and macho man have melted with the sensation of *deja vu* and deep love for the new baby who will bear their genes into future generations.

They are suddenly transformed into the "Gram" or "Granddad" who will have the privilege of lavishing affection upon this young one, gladly relinquishing any pretense of being counted among the younger set. Indeed, the joy of grandparenting can be one of life's greatest pleasures.

Grandparenting is more than a family tie; it's the expression of love, care and concern among elders and children. The grandparent-grandchild relationship can be enduring and profound -- its echoes still sounding two generations later when the child becomes a grandparent. One of its many rewards is linking generations with the past and the future.

A variety of concerns may compete for the attention of grandparents. Along with raising older children and contributing to the well-being of grandchildren, grandparents may be responsible for caring for their older parents -- or even their own

grandparents. They may be going through mid-life challenges, such as career changes, financial or health problems, depression, divorce, widowhood, dating or remarriage.

Although remarriage often creates instant step-grandparents, most step-grandparents find it best to gently ease into their new role. Attempting to treat all grandchildren equally is also helpful.

Obstacles to the relationship

Conflict: Conflict between grandparents and their adult children over values and child-rearing practices can interfere

with the opportunity to have a satisfying relationship with ones' grandchildren.

Distance: Grandparents separated from their grandchildren by great distances may feel isolated from them, especially if financial resources are limited.

Time: Many family members today suffer from hurry sickness. With activities filling almost every minute of the day, there simply may be little time left for grandparents and grandchildren to spend together.

Poor health: Health problems can prevent grandparents from participating in activities.

Divorce and remarriage: If their divorcing child does not receive custody or regular visitation rights, grandparents may be cut off from seeing their grandchildren. Sometimes, as a result of remarriage, grandparents see their grandchildren less frequently or find the relationship more awkward.

Practice positive communication

Find things you like about your grandchildren and let them know. Like all of us, grandchildren thrive in an atmosphere of appreciation and encouragement.

With sincerity and speaking from your heart, use words like the following on a frequent basis: Great! It's nice to have you around. I love you. Keep at it. You're doing better. We all make mistakes. Thank you! That was very kind of you. Nice going. You'll do better next time. Wow!

Back your talk up with enthusiasm, hugs, smiles, pats on the back and other nonverbal gestures of support and caring.

Grandparents who focus heavily on the positive have fewer discipline problems. Be creative in using positive communication.

Lifelong gifts to grandchildren

Grandparents are special people, and they have the ability to give special gifts to their grandchildren—gifts that cost little or no money, gifts that build character

GUIDELINES for all grandparents

- **Give unconditional love:** this does not mean indulgence. It means appreciating and cherishing family members just as they are -- with no strings attached.
- **Avoid giving unrequested advice:** allow your children to live and learn. Give them plenty of space, but be there when you're really needed.
- **Don't criticize your children in front of their children:** focus instead on the positive. Go out of your way to strengthen the bond between your children, their spouses, and their children.
- **Do your best to support the parenting style of your children:** seldom is there only one right way; usually a variety of approaches work well. Be open-minded and flexible, but remain true to your core values.
- **Look for ways to encourage your children and their loved ones:** share your optimism, strength and faith. Let your light shine.

and create fond memories:

Love and acceptance: It means a lot to know that whether you fail a test, break a glass, or lose a ball game, your grandparents still love and accept you. The gift of "I love you no matter what" is invaluable.

Self confidence: Children grow in confidence when their grandparents listen to them and give them positive recognition. When grandmother treasures drawings or granddad praises a job well done, children feel great.

Good example: Young people tend to admire their grandparents. A teenager may watch his grandfather playing and talking with very young children and be deeply touched by his affection and gentleness. Also, if youngsters have pleasant experiences with elders who approach life with excitement and good humor, they will have a more positive view of growing older themselves.

Experience and wisdom: Because of their experiences, grandparents often have an abundance of practical skills and wisdom. Also, by sharing their past experiences, elders model for children ways to deal with fears and resolve life's difficulties.

Understanding change: Grandparents are experts in change. They have seen early televisions, the first computers, and have observed years of change in their communities and world. By sharing their memories of these experiences, elders help children understand that change is part of life, that there are cycles of plenty and scarcity, and that time can heal.

Happy memories: Kind words, loving gestures, and special times of togetherness create memories that nourish the spirit and last a lifetime.

Stability and security: During major change and upheaval, grandparents can provide a sense of continuity, an anchor and safe harbor, and a secure source of warmth, understanding and perspective.

Calmness and peace: Because of years of maturing experiences, grandparents often grow increasingly relaxed, calm and confident. They may be less ruffled by the inevitable ups and downs of daily living. When a grandparent shares calmness and peace with a youngster, it is a comforting and healing experience.

Grandparents receive gifts too

As grandparents give to their grandchildren, they themselves receive. Youthfulness is largely a state of mind; and being around little ones who love us helps to keep us young. Your grandchildren give you a new perspective and help to keep

your thinking flexible.

When you take time to listen, older children can offer a fresh outlook on today's challenges.

Good natured laughter heals and revitalizes, and young children are masters in the art of laughing and enjoying the simple things of life. By taking part in their grandchildren's lives and enjoying times together, grandparents share in their joyful response to life. Children bubble with energy and enthusiasm. Thus, grandchildren help renew and strengthen our sense of wonder, hope and delight.

Children also help to fill the world of grandparents with fun activities, such as going on trips and making things together. As one grandmother put it, "My grandchildren give me an excuse to do childlike things—ride bikes, fly kites, wade in the creek, make scrap books."

Although outings and activities can be lots of fun, physical problems sometimes prevent a grandparent from keeping up with youngsters. Non-physical activities can be just as rewarding to a grandchild as

those requiring good physical mobility. Story telling, reading, cuddling or singing require little movement, yet provide great enjoyment.

Growing old gracefully

Older grandparents are often in the position of needing care rather than providing it. While accepting care can be difficult for someone who has been a nurturer through much of life, allowing your grandchild to care for you is a double blessing. You nourish his or her desire to give to others while you receive care. And by your example of accepting the limitations imposed on you by an aging body, you teach your grandchild the invaluable art of growing old graciously.

Grandparents rearing grandchildren

The number of grandparents rearing their grandchildren has increased dramatically in recent years.

National leaders of support groups for grandparents raising grandchildren estimate their numbers exceed seven million. Some of these grandparents have full cus-

Grandparents' Survival Guide

*Rearing grandchildren often brings unexpected and long-lasting lifestyle changes. It's not an easy job, but along with the challenges come rewards. We have adapted most of the following survival guide from Sylvie deToledo and Deborah Brown's book, *Grandparents as Parents*:*

- **Prioritize:** handle important things first.
- **Take one thing at a time:** with calmness and faith, give your full attention to what you are doing.
- **Make life easy:** you don't have to cook a full meal every night. And you don't have to have "a perfect home." Lower your standards and lighten your load.
- **Accept and listen to feelings:** both you and your grandchildren are likely to experience a roller coaster of feelings. Give yourself and your grandchildren an extra measure of understanding. Allow feelings, listen to them, learn from them.
- **Set limits with your grandchildren:** you will probably feel less resentment about sacrificing your life if you don't give up every aspect of it. Set rules and limits.
- **Reach out for help:** look for people support, including good friends and understanding family members. Don't hesitate

to ask for advice and assistance.

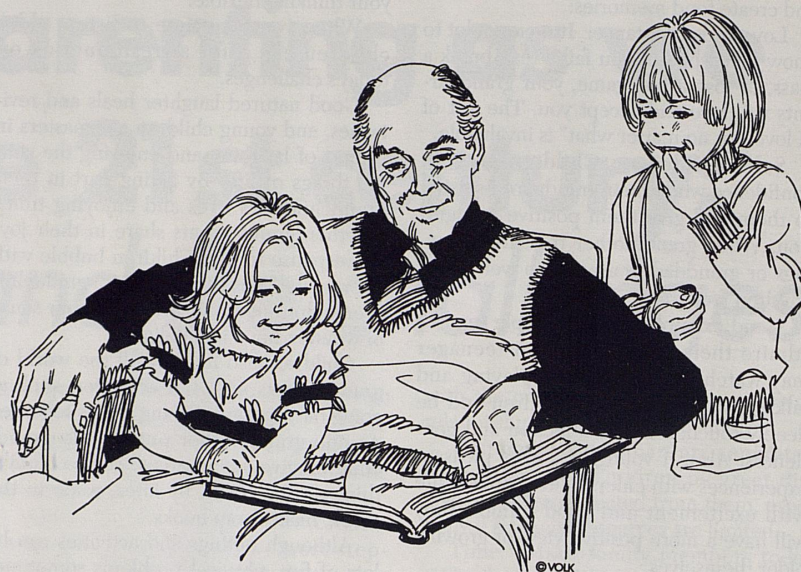
- **Get into a support group:** support groups are a safe second family made up of grandparents who are in the same boat as you. You will be able to share ideas and talk about your feelings without being judged.
- **Let yourself off the hook:** accept the fact that your adult child's circumstances are not your fault. You did the best you could. Your child is responsible for the choices he or she has made.
- **Feed yourself spiritually:** take time to nurture your spiritual life in whatever way works best for you.
- **Plan family fun time:** build in times of relaxation and fun for you and your loved ones. Plan ahead.
- **Make time for you:** as a full-time grandparent, you'll feel better when you regularly take time to nurture yourself. As you take time to renew and heal, you'll feel calmer, more energetic and more creative. Your grandchild will mirror your sense of well-being, and, by your example, will learn an important lesson about self-care and being at one's best.

tody of their grandchildren while others parent on a more restricted basis.

Of grandparent caregivers, 60 percent are grandmothers and 40 percent are grandfathers; 75 percent are married; and more than 75 percent are between 45 and 64 years of age.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, 12 percent of African-American youth, 6 percent of Hispanic children and 3.6 percent of white youth are raised by grandparents.

(Key Social Factor—Explaining why many grandparents are rearing their grandchildren, researcher Arthur Kornhaber cites social problems such as parental immaturity, joblessness, poverty, drug and alcohol addiction, deaths, street crime, homelessness, incarceration, AIDS, and child abuse and neglect.)



Long-distance grandparenting

Even if you live far away from your grandchildren, you can still keep in touch. Be creative in reaching out:

- Plan visits and vacations together
- Telephone periodically
- Mail one another letters and cards
- Exchange books
- Remember special occasions and holidays
- Send thank-you notes
- Record a story or jokes on a cassette tape.
- Exchange photographs and drawings
- Write poetry for each other
- Use e-mail to play together in cyberspace
- Write your life story in installments
- Send homemade gifts or flowers
- Ask to see school papers
- Pass down mementos or favorite things
- Mail newspaper and magazine clippings

Remember that a phone call of only a few minutes can make a big difference. Letters don't need to be long or well thought out. A spontaneous three-minute note jotted on scrap paper - if written with love - can do wonders to brighten your loved one's day.

Trusting one's inner sense

Your grandchildren need to be listened to and respected and given the opportunity to master challenges and grow in self-responsibility.

Most important of all, they need to learn gradually to trust themselves—to respect their feelings and thoughts and to follow their inner sense of what is best.

By your words and actions, demonstrate faith in your grandchildren. By example, teach them to trust themselves, to follow their hearts, to live life to the fullest, and to do their part in scattering kindness and creating the best world possible.

Memories of the future

As a grandparent, you may wish to write a keepsake letter for each of your grandchildren that they can open upon reaching adulthood.

In such a letter, you might describe

what your grandchild was like as a youngster, favorite activities you shared, and feelings, thoughts and dreams dear to your heart.

Instead of letters, you may prefer to audio or video record your thoughts. Choose any topic that interests you, such as "When I was Growing Up," or "What I Learned from Life," or "Funny Things that Happened to Me." You could write or record your messages once a year on birthdays and give them to your adult children for safekeeping.

These gifts from your heart will likely become keepsakes your grandchildren will treasure for the rest of their lives.

This Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service article was prepared by Sam Quick, human development specialist in the department of family studies, and Jean Baugh '49, '78, Fayette County extension agent for home economics.

INSTEAD OF SAYING

- Don't squeeze the kitten.
- Stop bothering me!
- Don't slam the door.
- She's a stubborn child.
- That was stupid.
- No, you may not go outside and play until your homework is done.

TRY SOMETHING LIKE

- Carry the kitten gently.
- I'm too tired to play now.
- Please close the door softly.
- She's very determined.
- Let's try it this way.
- Yes, as soon as you finish your homework you may go outside and play.

Bernie Vonderheide

It's Been Fun!

The face, probably not . . . the name, maybe . . . the voice, you might recognize. Especially if you listen to UK games on the radio.

Bernie Vonderheide is the one you hear at half-time keeping us up to date on UK by interviewing a wide variety of people somehow connected with the university -- researchers, administrators, athletes, alumni, students, donors, politicians, and even an astronaut. It's all been a part of his 23-year adventure as director of UK Public Relations.

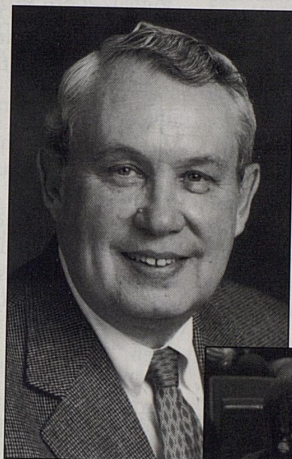
Although he is retiring from the university July 1, Vonderheide will continue to host the radio show he so enjoys.

Before coming to UK, Vonderheide worked in public relations for the *Courier Journal and Times* in Louisville, and then as a columnist for the *Times*.

The most memorable event of his UK career, he says, came at the end of "15 trying months of the NCAA investigation of our basketball program and the way that finally worked out. I'm talking about facing that problem with honesty and integrity, and being fortunate enough to get people here like C.M. Newton and Rick Pitino. We all know how well that's gone."

The Public Relations Office staff, besides providing the community, the state, and the national media with news from and about UK, field a daily deluge of phone calls from community members, parents, and students. "A rule we have here," Vonderheide says, "is that when anyone takes the time to call us, we drop everything to answer that person. We work just as hard to answer controversial questions as we do when it's something we want to see in the media."

He looks back on some things and smiles.



Now.

He tells this story about a close call with a half time radio show: "We were live from Rupp Arena and my guest hadn't turned up. Ralph Hacker (now the play-by-play announcer) turned to me and said 'you're on in 30 seconds.' I looked up in the stands and saw Frank Ramsey, rushed up there, grabbed him by the hand, brought him down to the table, put ear-



President Wethington with Vonderheide

phones on him and sat him down. He had no idea what was going on. I just started asking him questions. He was a UK trustee at the time so I asked him some general questions about the university and some things the trustees were working on. He did beautifully. After it was all over he turned to me and said, 'Bernie, what was that for?'"

Among the things Vonderheide says he'll miss most about daily contact with UK is the opportunity he has had to work with students. He says they are "delightfully open and honest. When they do radio interviews with me they tell it like it is. I've enjoyed watching some of them go on and do great things.

"And I've watched three of my own children go through UK." His youngest, Anne '92, works in sales and marketing for Bristol Myers in Bowling Green, Mary Lynn Mannon '83, an elementary school teacher, lives

in Houston, Texas, and Mark '82 is a stock broker in New York City. He also serves on the Alumni Association board of directors.

Bob is a physician in Boston, Mass. "He's the one that got away," says Vonderheide. "He went to Notre Dame.

"I'm very proud to say that Mark was a Sullivan Medallion winner. I believe sitting at that commencement and watching my son win the Sullivan Medallion touched me about as much as anything has since I've been here," he says.

After his retirement, Vonderheide and his wife Barbara, a retired elementary school teacher, plan to travel and to visit their children and three grandsons more often. And, he says, head for the golf course. "Barbara loves to play golf and I'm going to try to learn to play golf!"

Over the years Vonderheide has been active in several civic activities including sitting on the boards of directors for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, (now the National Conference), the Salvation Army, Thursday's Child, United Way, and even with his own children no longer there, at Lexington Catholic High School.

He was on the board of the Kentucky Derby Festival in Louisville, where, he says, "I first met Jack Guthrie '63 (former Alumni Association president and now a UK trustee.) Jack really made something out of the Kentucky Derby Festival. It was his leadership that made it what it is today."

An alumnus-in-spirit if not in fact, Vonderheide was honored last summer when the Alumni Association surprised him with an Alumni Service Award.

He gladly accepts every opportunity offered him to speak to alumni groups with the theme of his remarks focusing on his feelings for UK. "I preach pride to our alumni. I don't think we Kentuckians, and that goes for UK graduates, show enough pride in this university. This is truly a great institution. This university means so much to the state."

GONE TO THE DOGS

BY BARBARA GRIEDER

Everyone thinks their pet is special, but Jane Howell '67, director of the College of Medicine's continuing medical education program, may have more reason than most to be proud of her four-legged friend. Annabelle, Howell's four-year-old Sheltie, recently became certified to visit patients in hospitals and nursing homes. She is now an official Pet Therapy dog and part of a healing force that works wonders with bed-bound and wheelchair-bound patients, especially the very old and the very young. Not coincidentally, those are the very people Annabelle relates to best. Howell noticed this soon after agreeing to adopt the dog who had been rescued from an inappropriate home environment by the Sheltie Rescue Club.

"I realized she loved children the first weekend I had her. We had a garage sale. I got distracted and looked around, and there she was, surrounded by five small children petting her," says Howell.

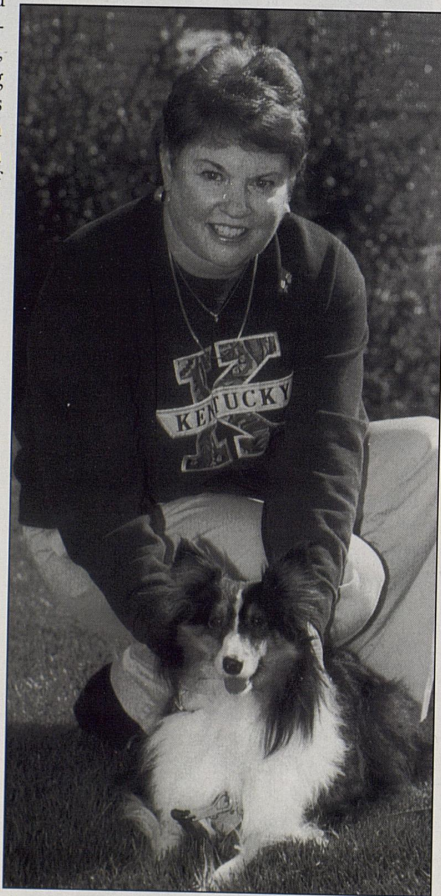
That was in May. In January, Howell took Annabelle to Mississippi to visit her husband's father who was in a nursing home.

"She got up on the bed and stayed there and also sat on his lap in the wheelchair. My father-in-law responded to her, but we couldn't hear what he was saying to her because his voice was so low. This was one of the best visits we had with him. When I took her around to visit with the other patients, she behaved herself beautifully. That's when I decided this dog might be able to go various places and do things to brighten someone's day," says Howell.

Once back in Lexington, Howell got in touch with a non-profit group called Pet Therapy, Inc., which sponsors "four-on-the-floor" therapy with cats and dogs in nursing homes and hospitals. The first step was for Howell to take Annabelle through obedience school. After "graduation," Annabelle earned a "Good Citizenship Award" for not reacting when a chair and then a cane were dragged around her. That qualified her to be a dog-in-training for the certification program sponsored by Pet Therapy, Inc. Howell then took Annabelle on supervised visits where the two spent an hour on each of three separate occasions visiting elderly patients. The final visit was in February. Annabelle completed her training with flying colors and is now a certified Pet Therapy Dog with an official tag on her collar to prove it. Howell says the most gratifying thing about going through the program with Annabelle is the enjoyment patients get out of Annabelle's antics.

"The older people like to pet her, rub her and some of them follow us from place to place as we make our visits. Most of them enjoy talking about dogs they used to have. It gets them out of themselves. It's part of the therapy," she says.

Eventually, Howell hopes to take Annabelle on visits to the UK Children's Hospital to interact with young patients.



Jane Howell with Annabelle

"If that's approved, we'll be ready," says Howell with a smile. "Maybe she will be the 'dog-on-call.' I'd like to volunteer this way. I'm not trained in a medical specialty (Howell formerly was an elementary school teacher), but working with Annabelle is something I can do."

Howell already gives her time as a volunteer at Central Baptist Church, where she works with the preschool children's choir and her husband, Gerard, is the senior minister.

The UK Advance program gave me an incentive to volunteer at the Medical Center," she says. "Since Annabelle is good with kids, I thought it would be fun to bring her with me to work with children."

One of the reasons why animals go through the certification program, Howell explains, is to eliminate animals who might react to odd noises or sudden movement.

"If you work with cerebral palsy children, for example, the animal will be around children who might not control the sounds they make. It's important that the animals stay under control. One snap, and they're out of the program," she said.

Howell intends to continue to take Annabelle on visits to nursing homes and hospitals. She clips the dog's nails and brushes her coat before each visit.

"It's fascinating to watch the older people respond to her," she says. "They especially like to feed her. I usually take a fanny pack with tiny dog biscuits so they have something to give her. Sometimes they will have cookies they want to share with her. She eats everything but is quite dainty about it. They get a kick out of that."

"Not all animals are suited to work in hospitals and nursing homes, but Annabelle is," says Howell. "Actually, it may be the reason we were meant to adopt her. We had just put a dog we had loved for 13 years to sleep, and had said we'd never have another one, but we agreed to take Annabelle. Who knew she would turn out to be a therapist!"

Barbara Grieder is an information specialist for the Office of Public Affairs at UK's Chandler Medical Center.



■ Before 1950s

William Carlos Baxter '38 is chair of the board of Baxter-Harris Company, Inc. in Charlotte, North Carolina. He and his wife, Orpha, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary (December 25, 1996) in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Marshall Hahn '45 retired as Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s board chair three years ago. A folk art enthusiast, he is helping the High Museum of Art in Atlanta pioneer the first folk art department in a museum of fine art. Some 130 art works donated by Hahn will form the core of the T. Marshall Hahn Jr. Collection. The gift is valued at more than \$1 million. According to the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*, he also will give 11 objects to the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in Williamsburg, Va., and six works to the Museum of American Folk Art in New York. Hahn is a member of the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

■ 1950s

Robert S. Gleason '54 is branch manager and vice president of Advest, Inc. in Owensboro.

Theodore T. Smith '55 has retired after 41 years as a real estate appraiser. He lives in Savannah, Georgia.

Clifford W. Randall '59, now an assistant professor at the University of Texas, has been hired by the city of San Antonio to evaluate several sewage treatment plants. He is the recipient of the Mathias Medal for Chesapeake Bay Science for his methods in cleaning up Chesapeake Bay.

Jack W. Liddle '59 has joined the Cubic Corporation in Washington, D.C., as vice president and legislative liaison. He lives in Reston, Va. He is a former member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and former president of the Washington, D.C., UK Alumni Club.

Albert A. Lupinetti '59 has retired as chief scientist of the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center. Honored with the FAA Distinguished Award, he is now consulting in aviation technology. Lupinetti lives in Linwood, New Jersey.

■ 1960s

Caryl Glenn Marsh '61, a lieutenant general, has retired from the Army after 34 years. He was the top-ranking officer at Fort Lewis in Washington. He and his wife now live in Atlanta.

Jim Prather '61 has retired after more than 34 years with General Foods Corp./Kraft, a division of the Philip Morris Companies. He lives in Saint Charles, Missouri.

Charles T. "Tom" Wilson '63 is founder of Strategic Planning Services in Charlotte, North Carolina. He also is chair of Wingate College board of trustees.

David E. Carter '65 has recently returned from his 20th trip to Asia, where he does marketing strategy and corporate identity consulting. He has written more than 50 books on logo design and corporate image, and has a multi-book contract with Hearst Books International and Watson-Guptill. Carter recently completed an MBA at Syracuse University and is currently in the 3-year management program for company presidents at the Harvard Business School.

Lorine M. Berg '65, and her husband Leslie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 27, 1996 with lots of hoopla -- the day was made "Leslie and Lorine Berg Day" in Kenton County, they received congratulations from President and Mrs. Clinton, Congressman Jim Bunning, Governor and Mrs. Patton, and from both the Kentucky Senate and the House of Representatives. She is a retired school teacher and he is a retired air traffic controller and pilot.

John Calhoun Wells '66 is the chief federal mediator for labor relations. Before being named to this position by President Bill Clinton, Wells was a labor management consultant in Kentucky.

Ted Strickland '66, '80 of Lucasville, Ohio, is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives where he is serving a second term.

■ 1970s

Sondra Alford '70, '83, of Jupiter, Florida, is vice president of trust administration in the Northern Trust Bank's newest office in Stuart.

Jorge C. Godoy '70, a New Jersey attorney who has served in the public defender's office for more than 20 years, has been tapped to manage the Cumberland County Regional Office.

Ronald L. Fraley '71 is vice president, treasurer, and secretary to the board for the Russell Federal Savings Bank. He and his wife, **Jean Ramey Fraley '71, '75** live in Ashland.



Tom Buford '71, state senator for Anderson, Boyle, Mercer, Jessamine and parts of Fayette County, will serve as chair of the Kentucky Senate's banking and insurance committee. Buford is the first Republican in more than 75 years to serve as chair of a committee with a majority of Republican members. He lives in Nicholasville.

Sara DeSpain '71 is a jewelry designer, goldsmith and gemologist with her own shop in Duck on the Carolina Coast Outer Banks.

John A. (Jack) Miller '72, '76 is dean of the University of Idaho College of Law. He has served as acting dean since July 1995.

Dennis Coskren '72 is credited with discovering three new minerals at Alum Cave Bluff in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Not visible to the naked eye, the crystals are still waiting to be officially named by the International Mineralogical Association. Coskren has a special scientific research permit from the National Park Service for his work.

Fred Bruback '72 is the operations supervisor for the Mansfield, Ohio, Parks Department.

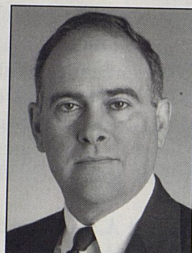
Michael Hammons '73, '77, an attorney in Park Hills, is the first president of Forward Quest Inc., a non-profit company formed to implement the Quest plan for development for the Covington area. He is the former chair of the Kentucky Democratic executive committee.

Joanna O'Dell Kolson '73 has been named vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, where she leads the operations analysis and purchasing departments.

Carol Ebbinghouse '74, a certified law librarian, is the librarian and an assistant professor at Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, California.



Kolson '73



Brule '77

David Rutledge '74, '77 is president of Ingram Micro Latin America, a wholesaler of technology products and services. He was previously senior vice president of Asia Pacific, Latin America and export markets. The company is based in Santa Ana, California.

Robin Clay-Pugh '74 was a torch bearer for the 1996 Olympics. A personal exercise trainer for people with arthritis, she is the owner of Robin Clay's BodyWorks in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Gary Schmidt '75, teacher and greenhouse keeper at Ryle High School, shepherded his greenhouse technology class through the raising and selling of Christmas plants. According to the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, money earned from the 500-plus plant sale benefits the school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Now the class is preparing for the spring and summer flower sales.

Karl M. Bennett '75 has qualified as first officer on the 747-400 for Northwest Airlines. Based in Detroit, he has been with NWA for 12 years. He and his wife, **Linda Andrews '75**, and their daughter, Kara, live in Palm Beach, Florida.

Thomas W. Strohmeier Sr. '76 is president of KingFish Restaurants. He lives in Louisville.

Martin C. Niehaus '76 is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Shelbyville. He also is president of the Shelby County Chamber of Commerce.

James T. Whittle Jr. '77 is associate counsel with American Modern Insurance Group Inc. in Cincinnati.

Guy R. Fulcher '77 is vice president of corporate systems in information systems and services for Provident Companies Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Thomas R. Brule '77 has joined the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs as counsel in the general business department. He will lead the franchise practice group and will work out of both the Cleveland and Akron offices. He lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Stephen M. Mills '77 is first vice president of investments for Smith Barney in Tyler, Texas. He and his wife, Claire, have three children; twin sons and a daughter.

Wade McKnight '77 is a partner at Arthur Andersen in Auckland, New Zealand. He had been living in Memphis, Tennessee.

David L. Perry '78 is regional director of client services for R.L. Stevens and Associates, Inc. in Louisville.

Paul Krippenstapel '78 is executive director for the regional operations serving Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana for Green Spring Health Services, Inc. Green Spring is managing mental health and substance abuse benefits for the members of Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Arthur W. "Pete" Kockritz '78 is a member of the group technical staff at Texas Instrument in Dallas, Texas, where he has worked for the past 18 years. He and his wife, the former **Kim Walkins '78**, live in Carrollton, with their two children.

Timothy McMahon '79 and **Kevin McMahon '82, '88** have opened a family dental practice in Cincinnati at Western Row Plaza at U.S. 42 and Western Row Road. Previously they had separate practices in Kentucky.



Linda McNay '79 has joined Alexander O'Neill Hass & Martin, Inc., an Atlanta based fund-raising consulting firm, as a senior consultant.

David DeWitt '79 is U.S. inside sales manager for the Agfa division of Bayer. He lives in Danvers, Massachusetts.

Bridgette O'Brien Pregliasco '79 is assistant vice president for student life at the University of Louisville.

■ 1980s

Phyllis Mescon '80 is the executive director Chattanooga CARES, an AIDS advocacy group. She had been director of development at the Creative Discovery Museum.

Michael Thornsbery '80 has been appointed to the 30th Judicial Circuit bench by West Virginia Governor Gaston Caperton. He has been practicing law in Williamson since 1980.

Bruce D. Ballerstedt '80, '82 is the division marketing manager for the northeast division of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. He is based in Boston, Massachusetts.

Chuck Hugan '80 is director of marketing with CyberNet Holding Inc. in West Point, Georgia. He and his wife and two children live in Naples, Florida.

Frank G. Grey Jr. '81 is chief environmental engineer with the Department of the Air Force. He is overseeing the progress on the new international airport being built on the former Bergstrom Air Force Base. He and his wife live in Round Rock, Texas.

Thom May '81 is director of community environmental health services for the state of Delaware Division of Public Health. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Felton.

Sharon Barone '81 is an account executive with Public Relations Associates Inc. (PRA), a Denver, Colorado, based public relations/marketing firm.

Daniel E. Wade '81, associate dean of the University of Southern Indiana School of Business and an associate professor of accounting, has been named director of accounting programs by the university.

Brook Tafel '81 is director of sales for Unidial Communications in Louisville.

Bill Roland '82 has been promoted to administrative division commander for the Reidsville, North Carolina, police department. He had been patrol sergeant. He and his wife, Kalynn, have a two-year-old son, Kyle Mathew.

Joseph T. Bender '82, an Air Force major, has graduated from the College of Naval Command and Staff at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Dale G. Morton '83 is the school-to-work coordinator for the Pulaski County Educational Consortium, Inc.

Thomas J. Liston '83 is vice president of finance for Humana Inc. in Louisville.

James B. Cox Jr. '83 is president of Southeastern Marketing Production. He lives in Evans, Georgia.

James M. Schrader '83 is serving as chair of the American Heart Association board of directors of the Greater Lexington affiliate. He also sits on the advisory board of First Southern National Bank in Lexington.

Robert A. Hagerty '83 received a master's degree in divinity from Asbury Theological Seminary last year. He is now pastor of a United Methodist Church in Kinston, North Carolina. He and his wife welcomed their first child, Ann Marie, in February 1996. He had worked for 10 years in sales and management.

Kevin Daut '83 is vice president and private banking manager for SunTrust Bank, Gulf Coast, in Venice, Florida.

M. Holliday Hopkins '84 has joined The Law Group as vice president of operations. The Law Group provides contract and part time legal and paralegal support to law firms and in-house law departments in the Louisville and Lexington metropolitan areas.

Lewis Prewitt '84 is vice president of administration at Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company in Frankfort. He lives in Midway.

Ron Bojalad '84 is senior vice president of personnel for Olive Garden Italian Restaurants, based in Orlando, Florida. He joined the company in 1994 as director of employee relations.

Terence L. Holmes '84 is a doctoral candidate at the University of Cincinnati. He has accepted a position as assistant professor of marketing at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette beginning this fall.

Martin L. Boswell '84 is a partner in Sheldon-Reder CPAs in Cincinnati. He and his wife welcomed a daughter, Beth, last September.

John Hay '84, '88 and **Melissa Freels Hay '89**, who met as members of Collegians for Academic Excellence at UK, are now the proud parents of Matthew Dixon Hay, born March 1996. The family lives in Henderson.

Michael S. Dunaway '85 is a senior accountant for Delta America Reinsurance in Frankfort. He and his wife, Marcia, are expecting their first child in June. They live in Bedford.

Brett Hornback '85 is founder and owner of Evergreen Animal Hospital in Middletown. He is a 1989 graduate of the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine.



Elisa F. Smith '85 has joined Columbia Gas of Kentucky at Lexington as a market support specialist. She had been executive assistant for public relations for Bluegrass Airport.

Staci Estes Horn '85 is controller for the Green River Steel Corporation in Owensboro. A daughter, Ashley Savannah, was welcomed into the Horn family last July.

Steven Hegdon '85 is passenger sales manager for U.P.S. He just completed a two-year assignment as executive on loan to the Greater Louisville Economic Development Partnership. He was recently honored by Business First as a Forty Under 40 recipient honoring young business leaders in Louisville.

Chuck Booms '85, a comedian who has worked on several television shows based in California, has decided to make Cleveland, Ohio, his home base once again.

Rosemarie A. Thurston '86 is a partner in the Atlanta, Georgia, law firm of Holland & Knight, LLP.

Tom Wheary '86 is director of golf and general manager of Eaglebrooke Golf Course in Lakeland, Florida.

Jason North Roebach '86 is president/CEO of Frazier Rehabilitation Center in Louisville. He lives in Sellersburg, Indiana.

Kathy J. Cruise '86, '96, and **Kevin R. Cruise '86, '96** live in Lexington with their son, Kendrick Holt. Kathy is quality improvement coordinator with Advantage Care, and Kevin is director of mechanical engineering for Long John Silver's Inc.

Jill '86 and **Jeff Duncan '87** have owned Recordsmith, a shop with 5,000 titles of new and used CDs and cassette tapes, since 1990. It's located in Richmond. A drummer, Jeff also tours with his band, Swiftly.

James C. Thornton '86, '89 is a partner in the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein in Raleigh, North Carolina. He and his wife, **Karen Bowling '90**, also an attorney, announce the birth of a daughter, Madeline Jennings.

Gregory Keith Baker '87 is a loan officer for Bank One in Lexington. He and **Penny Denise Baker '92** are engaged to be married.

Jill B. Livesay '87, '91 is manager of the technology division of the Dean, Dorton & Ford accounting firm.

David A. Rice II '87, '90 is a vice president at Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati. He is the systems manager for the mortgage loan and collections group.

Faith Miller Cole '87, director of corporate communications for Kentucky Utilities Co., has been honored by the Business and Professional Women's Organization of Greater Lexington with the Woman of Achievement award.

Kyle Simmons '87, '88 has been promoted to chief of staff from press secretary for Sen. Mitch McConnell. He oversees about 40 employees, both in Washington, D.C. and in the senator's six Kentucky field offices.

John P. Menkhaus Jr. '87, '88 has been promoted to process specialist-information services with SBC Communications (formerly Southwestern Bell Corporation) based in San Antonio, Texas. Menkhaus, who lives in St. Louis Missouri, was formerly in charge of agency sales for the eastern Missouri division of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Cynthia L. Denker '87 is an executive recruiter for Accountants Executive Search in Chicago, Illinois.

Morey E. Daniel '88 is an account executive with Universal Underwriters in Memphis, Tennessee.

Anne Kaiser '88 is the president and owner of Covington Physical Therapy, an outpatient physical therapy practice.

William Graham Baughman '88, '89 is the manager of brand development for Ashland Brand Marketing. He had been manager of distributor development of Ashland Brand Marketing for the Ashland Petroleum Company, the largest operating division of Ashland Inc.

Patricia S. Terrell '88 is vice president for student services and dean of academic support services at Utah State University in Logan. As a member of the president's cabinet, she is responsible for most aspects of student life on campus.

Ralph W. Niven '88 is director of pharmaceuticals and delivery for Megabios Corporation based in Burlingame, California.

John C. Darsie III '89 is an insurance agent for Kentucky Farm Bureau in Lexington. He and his wife have a two-year-old son.

Nancy DeHart '89 is marketing and promotions manager for IFS Financial Services in Cincinnati.

James D. Norvell Jr. '89 is a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Company in Corbin. He and the former Mitzi Robin Smith were married last July.

■ 1990s

Charles H. Cassis '90 has been named partner in the Louisville office of the law firm of Goldberg & Simpson, P.S.C. He concentrates his practice in the areas of insurance defense litigation and construction law.



Graves Dickey '90 is treasurer for CapTrust Financial Advisors in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Bartley Pratt Jutze '90 is audit manager for Price Waterhouse LLP. She and her husband live in Cincinnati.

Lisa Spriggs Edgar '90 is treasury analyst for Comair, Inc. in Cincinnati. She and her husband welcomed a son, Boston, last year.

Jennifer Draper Wise '91 received an MBA May 1996. She and her husband and their son live in Ft. Thomas.

Phillip Blankenship '91 is a national asphalt cement technical support for Koch Materials Company in Wichita, Kansas, where he and his wife, Greta, live.

Margaret Young Hulette '91 is a practice management consultant for the Jewish Hospital Health Network in Louisville.

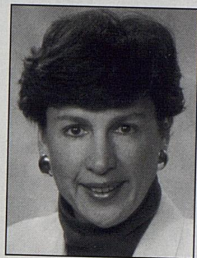
Travis K. Musgrave '91 is a senior financial consultant and assistant office manager for Merrill Lynch in Lexington.

James E. Chadwick '91 has earned an MBA (with a concentration in finance) from DePaul University in Chicago.

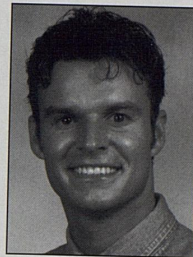
Donna M. "Dee" Fife '91, marketing manager for the Lexington based Hammond Communications Group, has been honored as Woman of the Year by the Business Women of the Bluegrass of Kentucky.

Melinda L. Ethington '91, '95 is working with the human resources department of the Orlando Magic basketball team. She lives in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Sharon Stumbo '92, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health, has received the Wade Mountz Visionary Award for contributions



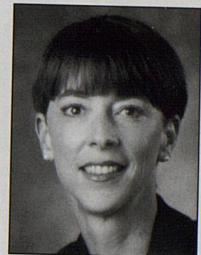
Hopkins '84



Chaffins '92



Lawless '93



Sears '93

to health care planning.

Mike Chaffins '92 is a buyer for Mercedes-Benz U.S. International. He had been with Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. in Georgetown. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Birmingham, Alabama.

Edward Lee Lasley '92 is a member of the law firm of Conliffe, Sandmann & Sullivan, PLLC in Louisville.

Reginald M. Roberson '92, a Navy chief petty officer, was recently awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for supporting the search and recovery efforts of TWA Flight 800 while assigned to the USS Trenton. Roberson gave support to Navy divers who helped locate and recover crash victims and aircraft wreckage.

Sarah Diebold Williams '92 is the development manager for Junior Achievement of Kentuckiana. She and her husband of one year live in Louisville.

Greg S. Lahr '92, '94 is teaching college preparatory English in Pickerington, Ohio. He and his wife, Missy, welcomed their first child, Kaylee Brooke, in August 1996.

Kelly Ann Harvey '92 is a child outpatient mental health therapist in Cincinnati. She is planning to be married in September.

Chad Wright '93 is a sales representative for Component Assemblies, Inc. He and his wife, **Jill Frieze Lahore '95**, and their two-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, live in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Robert K. Hilpp '93 is a senior business analyst for Columbia Healthcare. He lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Robert K. Lewis III '93 is an account manager for GTE.

P. Renee Noe '93 is a law clerk for Taylor, Adams, Lowe & Hutchinson in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will be an associate attorney after taking the bar exam.

Michele Williamson Lawless '93 is a senior accountant for Baird Kurtz & Dobson in Bowling Green. She and **Paul Lawless '93** were married last August.

Susan Sears '93 has become a shareholder in the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure, P.S.C., and is resident in the firm's Lexington office.

Jennifer Heise Foust '94, '96 is the assistant brand manager for Vidal Sassoon at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Sharon W. Masters '94 has been appointed to the Boone County Historic Preservation Review Board, and will serve as the chair of the citizens advisory committee. Masters is employed by the Bank of Kentucky and lives in Burlington.



Bob Livesay Jr. '95 is an accountant with Software Information Systems, Inc. (SIS) in Lexington. He is a CPA.

Makiko Iwanami '95 is a student at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, California.

John M. Houghton '95 is plant scheduling manager for Norandal USA's Integrated Rolling Aluminum Mill located in Scottsboro, Alabama.

Greg T. Watkins '95 is a portfolio manager for BancOne Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

Bryan Blankenship '95 is a professor of business at Central College in McPherson, Kansas.

Daniel Kanabroski '96 is an investment broker for Morgan Keegan & Co. in Lexington.

Becky L. McIlwaine '96 is a pharmaceutical representative for Roche Laboratories in Lexington. She also is on the board of directors for the Fayette County Young Alumni, an affiliate group of the UK Alumni Association.

Jeff Joiner '96 is the assistant administrator of patient care services at Redbud Community Hospital in Clearlake, California. He lives in Middletown.

Kelly S. Walters '96 is a financial planning analyst for Lexmark International in Lexington.

■ Former Students

Mary Jo Davis, former director of Services United for Mothers & Adolescents Inc. (SUMA), based in Cincinnati, is now executive director of the Women's Crisis Center in Northern Kentucky.

■ Necrology

The UK Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased.

Virginia Duff Calk '24 of Mount Sterling, January 13, 1997.

Eleanor Downing Allender '26 of Lexington, February 17, 1997.

Mary Bryant Turner '27 of New Orleans, La., 1995.

Raymond M. Fox '28 of Ripley, Tenn., December 12, 1996.

Mary Moores Polly '29 of Titusville, Fla., January 18, 1997.

Clinton H. Newman '31 of Versailles, January 16, 1997.

C. Hunt Thomas '35 of Louisville, January 31, 1997.

Jack G. Tucker Sr. '36 of Paris, January 5, 1997.

James E. Eckenhoff '37 of LaPorte, Ind., November 25, 1996.

Franklyn Heath White '37 of Georgetown, January 10, 1997.

Theodora Nadelstein Wilson '37 of Hollywood, Calif., January 16, 1997.

William H. Evans '38 of Lexington, January 2, 1997. Served two terms on UK Alumni Association board of directors.

John C. Sparrow '38 of El Cerrito, Calif., May 28, 1996.

Rosa L. Brumfield '40 of Nicholasville, January 1997.

Melvina Dickerson Stafford '41 of Fort Thomas, December 15, 1996.

Virgil P. Goodman '41 of Detroit, Mich., August 8, 1996.

Audrey Davis Barkman '44 of Phoenix, Ariz., December 25, 1996.

Virginia Priest Haynes Whitledge '44, '47 of Hudson, Fla., March 15, 1997.

Cornelia Reagan McCarthy '45 of Lexington, October 23, 1996.

Edward Elder '47 of Pikeville, November 11, 1996.

Louise Moore Ray '47 of Lexington, 1996.

Jack B. Archer '48 of Frankfort, September 1, 1996.

Roscoe Isaacs Jr. '49 of Lexington, January 9, 1997.

John L. Kring '49 of Frankfort, February 22, 1997.

Dorothy Allen Bauman '51 of Winter Park, Fla., December 4, 1996.

Ruby Flewellen Dixon '53 of Frankfort, January 7, 1997.

William B. Reed '54 of Paris, December 7, 1996.

Jean Fraser Patrick '55 of Lexington, December 30, 1996.

Barbara Roberts Schrading '57 of Pittsburgh, Pa., January 27, 1997.

Donald R. Cress '58 of Stanton, January 16, 1997.

Barbara Dawson Willis '58 of Frankfort, January 1, 1997.

Ruth Foster Dean '59 of Nicholasville, December 26, 1996.

Robert G. Adams '60 of Peoria, Ariz., November 26, 1996.

Judith Lawson Hill Bull '62 of Frankfort, February 21, 1997.

James M.F. Taylor '67 of Georgetown, May 18, 1996.

J.B. Whitaker '70 of Richmond, February 4, 1997.

Harriet Grant Price '71 of Columbus, Ohio, June 24, 1996.

John S. Leckie '72 of Huntington, W.Va., January 2, 1997.

Jeff W. Dutton '73 of Kansas City, Mo., December 16, 1996.

Waller Kenney Fryman '79 of Paris, January 13, 1997.

Phylis Weissinger Rippetoe '85 of Versailles, February 13, 1997.

Tammy Byrd Jones '90 of Lexington, January 9, 1997.

Raymond V. Myers II '94 of Lexington, March 16, 1997.

Mary Elizabeth Hays Baughn of Lexington, January 18, 1997.

Pauline Hall Hodges of Lexington, December 27, 1996.

Thomas E. Ledridge of Crown Point, Ind., January 26, 1997.

Natalie Henton Maddox of Lexington, January 9, 1997.



The first signs of renovation are taking place in the patio area where the formal hedges have been removed. Guy Mussey, superintendent of grounds, Jim Humphry '53, '54,

alumni project manager, alumni director Bob Whitaker and Steve Tyner-Wilson, a university architect, discuss plans that include new plantings and seating area.

King House Renovation

The Helen G. King House Renovation goal of \$250,000 has been reached! In fact, \$270,000 has been pledged with several gifts still expected.

Campaign chair Mike Burleson of Henderson and Alumni Association president Hank Thompson of Louisville are quick to compliment UK's alumni and friends for their eager participation and commitment to renovating their campus home.

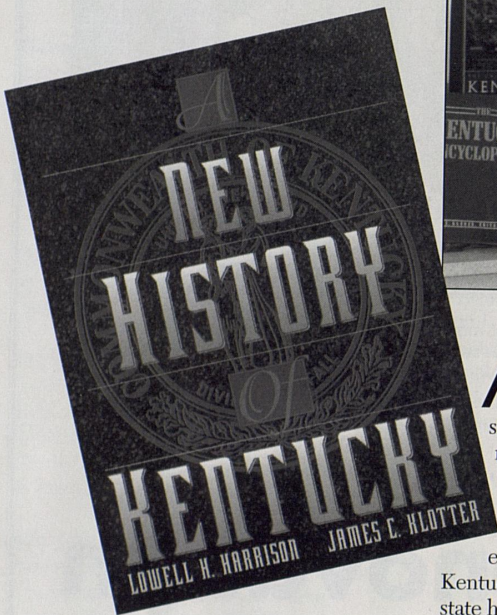
Special recognition is expressed to the King House Fund Renovation committee, the Alumni Association board of directors and its past presidents, the alumni

clubs and the college affiliate alumni groups.

Tim Skinner of Skinner and Groves Architects in Henderson is completing renovation plans and after approval by the university, Jim Humphry, an engineering consultant in Lexington, will supervise the project. Both are volunteering their time and expertise. Plans call for the Alumni House to be refurbished by this fall.

All donors will be recognized through plaques and the naming of rooms and various areas in the Alumni House.

PASSING THE TORCH OF HISTORY



Kentucky historian laureate Thomas D. Clark with Lowell H. Harrison and James C. Klotter, authors of *A New History of Kentucky*.



A New History of Kentucky, the first comprehensive history of the Commonwealth written since Thomas D. Clark's 1937 volume, represents the symbolic passing of the torch from Clark, Kentucky's Historian Laureate, to his colleagues -- Lowell H. Harrison, professor emeritus of history at Western Kentucky University, and James C. Klotter, state historian and director of the Kentucky Historical Society.

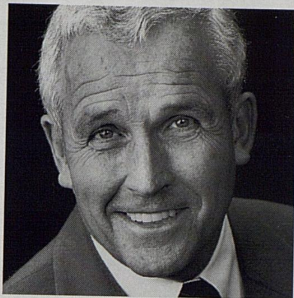
The first state beyond the Appalachians, Kentucky was once hailed as the "Eden of the West." During the Civil War, it was the only state represented by a star in the flags of both the Union and the Confederacy. Straddling the upper South and the lower Midwest, its culture combines many elements of the best of both regions.

A New History of Kentucky brings the Commonwealth to life -- from Pikeville to the Purchase, from Covington to Corbin. Slavery and antislavery, divided families in a divided state, decades of discord, King Coal and labor conflict, bourbon barons and tobacco tycoons, Adolph Rupp in basketball and Mohammed Ali in boxing, progres-

sivism and politics -- all these are part of an account that reveals Kentucky's many faces. And those faces dominate this book -- Daniel Boone and the Long Hunters of the frontier, Henry Clay and the antebellum world native sons and rival presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, Madge Breckinridge and women's rights, Bill Monroe and Bluegrass music, Whitney Young and civil rights, to name but a few. Many groups whose history has not yet been fully told are represented here, particularly Native Americans, women, African Americans, and nineteenth- and twentieth-century immigrants.

The authors drew heavily on the words of the people who lived Kentucky's history -- words taken from letters, diaries, newspapers, and interviews -- as well as the latest scholarship. The extensive bibliography will serve as a particularly valuable tool for readers who wish to further explore specific topics.

For more information about the book, contact Leila Salisbury, The University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone Street, Lexington, KY 40508-4008, or call 606-257-8761.



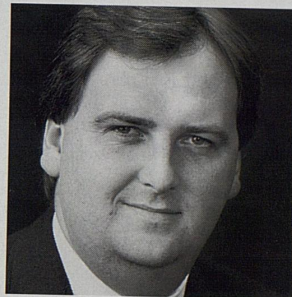
*Donald T. Frazier
Physiology*



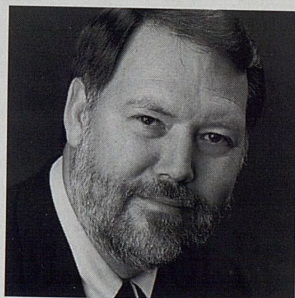
*Lynda Brown Wright
Educational and Counseling Psychology*



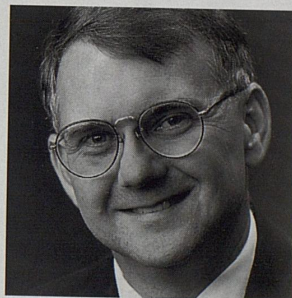
*Linda C. Kuder
Sanders-Brown Center on Aging*



*R. J. Robinson
Center for Manufacturing Systems*



*Ronald D Eller
The Appalachian Center*



*James C. Currens
Kentucky Geological Survey*

You May Not Recognize Their Faces, But Their Work Touches Your Life.

Meet one of the best UK teams you've never heard of. One that doesn't sign autographs or make the sports pages. Exactly who are they? They're part of the UK Research Team.

From Appalachia to aging, in UK's centers and institutes, they strive to make the world a better place to live, work and play.

And while they don't have fans in the stands, each one plays a vital role in shaping our future. Doesn't that deserve a standing ovation?

UK Research
Unsung Heroes.

Vital To Kentucky's Future

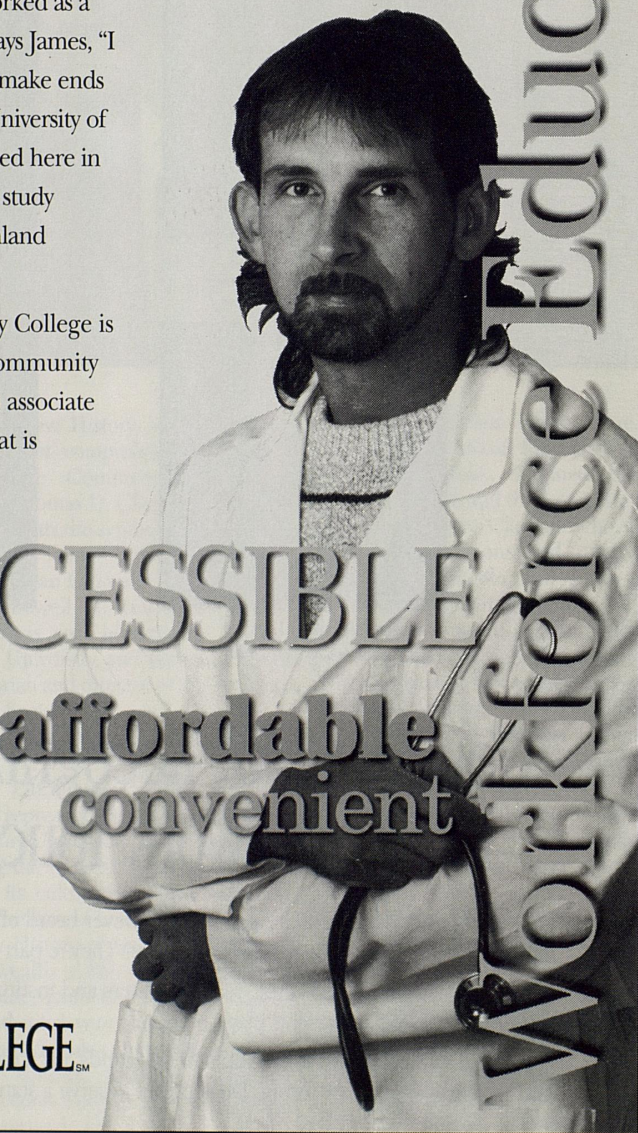
For seventeen years James Ealey worked as a welder. "Welding is a dead end job," says James, "I was constantly looking for odd jobs to make ends meet." Because one of the fourteen University of Kentucky Community Colleges is located here in Ashland, James has the opportunity to study nursing. Now he's a 3.5 student at Ashland Community College.

The fact that Ashland Community College is part of the University of Kentucky Community College System allows him to earn an associate degree from an accredited college that is accessible and affordable.

This is just one of tens of thousands of stories that exemplifies the vital role UK Community Colleges play in building Kentucky's workforce. For their future and Kentucky's, support the University of Kentucky Community College System.


ASHLAND
COMMUNITY COLLEGESM

ACCESSIBLE
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convenient



Workforce Education