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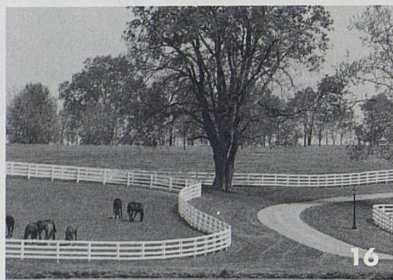
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KENTUCKY Alumnus



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COVER: Horse farms are a welcome view to returning alumni.
Photo by James Archanbeault. Courtesy of Lexington Visitors and Convention Bureau.

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J.R. Begley (left) was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia in 1992 when he was five years old. His prognosis did not look good. When doctors determined his best

chance for survival was a bone marrow transplant, his older sister Ashley donated life-saving bone marrow for her little brother. WLEX-TV's Tom Kenny talks with Ashley (seated on her father James' lap) during an interview segment, while J.R., who obviously thinks she is now telling tall tales about him, looks on.

Top 100

UK has been named one of the top 100 colleges in the country for African-American students. Erlene B. Wilson, author of *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*, looked at an institution's success in graduating African-American students and the percentage of those students who went on to graduate and professional schools.

Artist Series

Fifteen years young, and the excitement has just begun! That's the University Artist Series at the Singleton Center for the Arts, and this coming year is no exception. Featured on the series in 1994-95 are the Russian National Orchestra, the Handel & Haydn Society Chorus and Orchestra, guitarist Christopher Parkening, string bassist Gary Karr and Spanish pianist Joaquin Achucarro. For more of the same thrills you've come to expect from the Artist Series, phone 606-257-4929 to subscribe.

Hi-Tech Managers

A new five-year degree program combines business and engineering. At the forefront of a nationwide trend among universities to better integrate management and technology training, the UK program is offered jointly by the College of Engineering and the College of Business and Economics. The new degree is a bachelor of science in engineering/master of business administration.

James Still

Nationally known author James Still, an eloquent interpreter of Appalachian life for more than 50 years, received the University of Kentucky Library Associates' Medallion for Intellectual Excellence in 1994. The Library's Medallion recognizes intellectual achievements and creations of lasting value in Kentucky, or performed by Kentuckians. The Prichard lecturer this year was David McCollough, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the biography, *Truman*.

Hall of Fame

Five journalists have been named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, and an advertising executive has been named to the Kentucky Advertising Hall of Fame. Named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame were: the late Molly Clowes, Larry Craig, David Hawpe, the late Jane Morton Norton and Burl Osborne. Mary Ellen Slone was named to the Kentucky Advertising Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies were part of the annual Joe Creason Lecture Series, which featured Osborne, publisher and editor of the *Dallas Morning News*.

Med School

Forty-five percent of the College of Medicine students who participated

in the March 16 National Residency Program have chosen to do postgraduate residency training in primary care specialties. The national medical school average is 30 percent. Thirty-six percent of the class will enter residency programs at UK.

Centennial Festivities

Planning is underway to celebrate the 100th anniversary of student publications this fall.

Alumni who spent their spare hours at the *Kentucky Kernel* or *Kentuckian* while students at the University of Kentucky will be invited to attend several events to be held from November 11 to 13.

"We haven't finalized all our plans, but we want everyone to set aside time to come back to UK and see what their student publications have become," said Mike Agin, UK Student

Media Adviser.

The events will include choices such as a welcoming reception, a banquet, a football game and other entertainment that will allow groups to gather with their friends. Surrounding the event will be the unveiling of a short film celebrating 100 years of student publications, displays showing the history of publications, and publication of a special *Kentucky Kernel* edition along with the 100th edition of the *Kentuckian*.

The celebration is being planned by the journalism alumni association, the student media adviser's office and staff from the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

One of the most important steps is to make sure "we know who you are and how to reach you," said Agin.

Addresses are being gathered from the university's records, the alumni association, and the *Kentucky Kernel*, which sponsored a special reunion to



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celebrate the newspaper's independence and long history on campus.

"I loved the response we got from that effort — our first reunion attempt," said Agin. "We received so many letters and stories about people's experiences at our publications. We got a solid database of addresses from that, but I know we missed many people.

"So, please send us not only your name and address, but also any of your colleagues you worked with that you know might want to know about the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian*. Even better — give them a call and tell them!"

Look for a final schedule of events and registration to be mailed to alumni sometime this summer.

The history of student publications dates back to 1894 for both the yearbook and newspaper. The roots of the newspaper grew from the *Cadet*, followed by the *Idea* around 1914. This paper became the *Kentucky Kernel* in 1915 after a campus-wide contest to rename the newspaper.

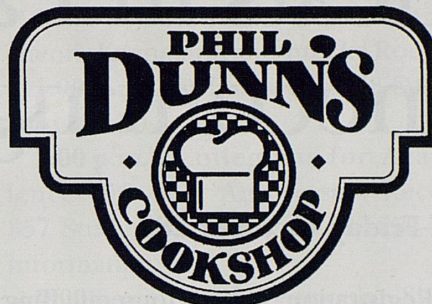
The 100th edition of the *Kentuckian* will be released in September, and will include a special section. The *Kernel* will research and print a special edition on Nov. 11.

"We expect this event to emphasize the importance of student publications on campus, and how the lives of our graduates were changed by their experiences," said Agin. "It'll be a great time for us to get together again."

For more information call 606-257-1900.

Great Teachers Honored

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association has chosen six professors as 1994 Great Teachers. They are: Jane B. Wells, accountancy; Ronald A. Pen, musicology; Thomas R. Pope, accountancy; Jo Ann Scott King, nursing at Elizabethtown Community College; Sandra K. Phipps, psychology at Hazard Community College and Marianne Walker, English and philosophy at Henderson Community College. The award salutes faculty who have demonstrated excellence in teaching, concern for students and involvement in the academic community.



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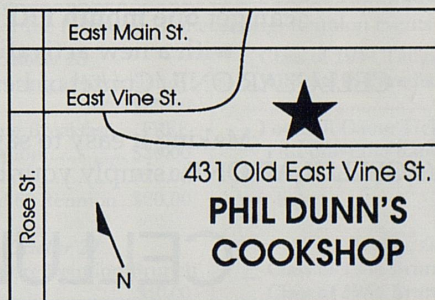
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Wildcats in Paradise/ Homecoming '94



Friday, October 28

All Day Registration/Open House at **King Alumni House** for Alumni and Friends returning to campus. Refreshments, campus maps and activity schedules available.

8:00 a.m. *Mining Engineering Breakfast. Room 102 Mining & Mineral Resources Building - Free but reservation required.

10:00 a.m. Walking Tour departs from Visitor's Center at the Student Center

11:30 a.m. *College of Engineering Annual Meeting at Keeneland with lunch in the Phoenix

Room - \$25.00

Call 606-257-1622 for more information

1:30 p.m. Class of 1944 Campus Bus Tour, **King Alumni House**

2:00 p.m. Walking Tour departs from Visitor's Center at the Student Center

2:15 p.m. Campus Bus Tour for all Alumni and Friends. Departs from **King Alumni House**

5:30 p.m. Parade Viewing Party for all Alumni and Friends at **King Alumni House**

6:00 p.m. *Class of 1944 50th Reunion

*Class of 1954 40th Reunion

Spindletop Hall- \$20.00

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6:00 p.m. Reception (cash bar)
 6:30 p.m. Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Program
 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Dance

6:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot, up University Ave. to Hugelst Dr. to Rose St. and terminates at Memorial Coliseum. Jerry and Faye Claiborne are Co-Grand Marshalls

7:00 p.m. Wildcat Roar, Memorial Coliseum

8:00 p.m. *Classes of 1968-1969 Reunion. Hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine soft drinks and cash bar. Boone Faculty Center - \$20.00

Saturday, October 29

8:00 a.m. *Army R.O.T.C. Reunion Breakfast. Buell Armory. Call 606-257-2696 for more information

8:30 a.m. *SAB Homecoming Walk/Run with John's Running Shop. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium. Call 606-257-8867 to register

10:00 a.m. School of Music Brunch. Boone Faculty Center - \$10.00

10:00 a.m. *College of Agriculture 40th and 50th Reunion Brunch. Boone Faculty Center - \$10.00

10:00 a.m. *Mechanical Engineering Brunch. Location TBA - \$10.00

11:00 a.m. *Civil Engineering Brunch. Kentucky Transportation Building - \$8.00

11:30 a.m. *Classes of 1944 and 1954 Luncheon. Keeneland's Kentucky Room - \$31.00

1:00 p.m. *Classes of 1968-69 day at Keeneland - \$7.00

2:00 p.m. Collegians for Academic Excellence 10th Year Anniversary Reception. Room 357 Student Center. Call 606-257-1911 for more information

2:00 p.m. Band Spectacular. Singletary Center for the Arts

4:00 p.m. Wildcats in Paradise All-University Tent Party! Food! Music! Commonwealth Stadium

5:00 p.m. Class of 1944 Tailgate Party at **King Alumni House** - \$6.50. Transportation will be provided to Commonwealth Stadium.

7:00 p.m. *UK Wildcats vs. Mississippi State Bulldogs. Commonwealth Stadium. Call 606-257-1818 for ticket information. Reunion classmates of 1944, 1954, 1968 and 1969 should order tickets on Reunion Reservation form.

Sunday, October 30

10:00 a.m. *Classes of 1944 and 1954. Brunch at Boone Faculty Center - \$10.00

** Reservations

Please send me reservations/tickets for the following Homecoming/Reunion events

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Friday, October 28

___ College of Engineering at Keeneland\$25.00
 ___ Mining Engineering Breakfast.....FREE
 ___ Class of 1944 Reunion \$20.00
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 ___ Classes of 1968 and 69 Reunion . \$20.00

Saturday, October 29

___ College of Agriculture Reunion Brunch\$10.00
 ___ Mechanical Engineering Brunch.....
\$10.00
 ___ Civil Engineering Brunch.....\$8.00
 ___ Class of 1944 at Keeneland.....\$31.00
 ___ Class of 1954 at Keeneland.....\$31.00
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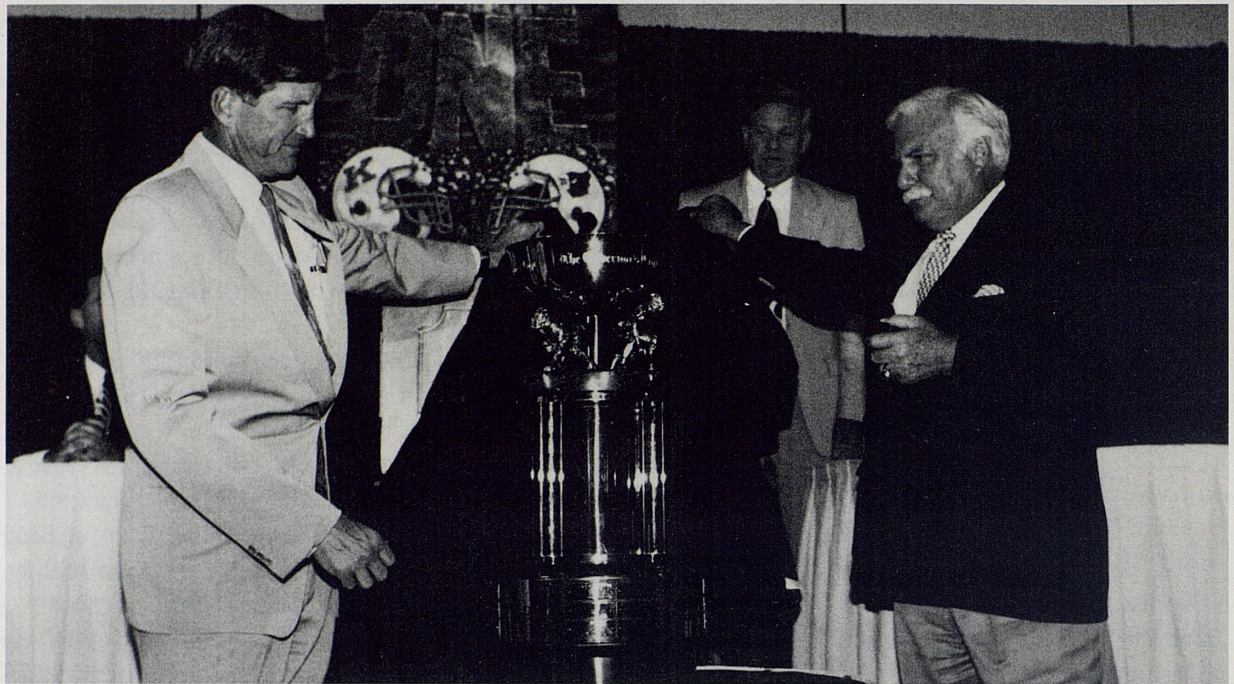
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 ___ **Wildcats in Paradise Tent Party Meal**
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 ___ Football Game Ticket **\$18.00
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Sunday, October 30

___ Class of 1944 Brunch\$10.00
 ___ Class of 1954 Brunch\$10.00

TOTAL \$ _____

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Kentucky coach Bill Curry (left) and Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger unveil the trophy that will go to the winner of the renewed Kentucky-Louisville football series. The two schools are renewing their gridiron rivalry after a 70-year hiatus. The new series is unusual in Southeastern Conference football in that it is the only major in-state football rivalry that is contested at the beginning of the season rather than the end.

Unusual Twist

An unusual twist to the Louisville-Kentucky game is that it is the season-opener for both squads.

Eleven of the 12 Southeastern Conference schools have a major-in-state rival, Arkansas being the exception. Traditionally, SEC schools play their in-state rivals last on the schedule, or next-to-last, as LSU plays Tulane this year.

But it is highly unusual for the major in-state rivals to play each other first. In fact, it has happened only seven times among league members, and not since the SEC was created in 1933. Coincidentally, one has to go back to the 1924 Kentucky-Louisville game to find a season opener between in-state rivals.

Why is this game, which is likely to be an emotionally-charged affair, being played first on the schedule? C.M. Newton, Kentucky athletics director, provides the insight.

"We're playing it first for a couple of reasons," Newton explains. "First, I think that a lot of the bitterness bet-

ween in-state rivals occurs because the game is played last and that's what the fans talk about until the next season. In this case, regardless of whether you win or lose the first game, you have to forget it and get ready for the next game.

"Second, I think it's great for creating more interest in the season and getting more people talking about football in the spring and summer."

New Faces

Jim O'Brien, Winston Bennett and George Barber are the newest members of Rick Pitino's Kentucky coaching staff, filling vacancies created by the departures of Billy Donovan, Bernadette Locke-Mattox and Jeff Morrow. O'Brien, the head basketball coach at the University of Dayton for five seasons, replaces Donovan (now head coach at Marshall University) as associate coach. Bennett, who played on Kentucky's 1984 NCAA Final Four team, replaces Locke-Mattox (now an assis-

tant athletics director at UK). Barber, formerly an academics graduate assistant for basketball, replaces Jeff Morrow (now athletics director and head coach at Highview Baptist High School in Louisville) as administrative assistant/video coordinator.

O'Brien is no stranger to the Pitino system. Prior to taking the job at Dayton, O'Brien spent two seasons on Pitino's New York Knicks staff. He then moved on to Dayton where he compiled an overall record of 61-87. O'Brien has also coached at Wheeling Jesuit College as an assistant and then head coach, Pembroke State, Maryland, St Joseph's (Pa.) and Oregon as an assistant coach.

"I spent two years with Jim O'Brien when he worked with me on the Knicks staff," said Pitino. "He was an outstanding assistant coach. He possesses all the attributes necessary to be a major contributor here at Kentucky."

Bennett, a Louisville native, was the recipient of Kentucky's 1983 Mr. Bas-

ketball Award. He went on to play four years for UK (1983-87), including two seasons under coach Joe B. Hall and two under coach Eddie Sutton. Bennett was a two-time All-SEC performer and member of Hall's 1984 team that advanced to the Final Four. Bennett scored 1,395 points during his Kentucky career. He was selected in the third round by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the 1988 NBA draft. Bennett played three years for the Cavaliers, followed by a brief stint with the Miami Heat. Following a career-ending knee injury, Bennett began a career in banking. He joined the Kentucky radio broadcast team during the 1993-94 season, providing analysis during pre- and post-game programming.

"I thought it extremely important when this opening occurred," said Pitino, "to hire a former University of Kentucky player. There is no finer role model for current and future players than Winston Bennett. His pro experience will be a great help in developing

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the defensive intensity of our front court. Winston brings great enthusiasm to our program."

Barber, a native of Roxboro, N.C., has worked at UK for five years as an academic graduate assistant. In addition, he has been hall director at Wildcat Lodge. Barber earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Asbury College and his master's in sports administration from UK. He expects to receive his doctoral degree in physical education from UK in May 1995.

"George has worked tirelessly over the past five years, assisting our student-athletes with their academic preparation," said Pitino. "His work ethic and dedication to our program make him an obvious choice."

Locke-Mattox Promoted

Bernadette Locke-Mattox has moved from the basketball courts to the admin-

istrative offices of the Kentucky athletics department. Locke-Mattox is now the primary women's administrator for UK's athletics department as well as supervisor of eight non-revenue sports and monitor of athletic compliance with Title IX and gender equity guidelines. She also manages all games and events held in Memorial Coliseum.

Locke-Mattox resigned from her coaching duties to pursue a career in athletics administration.

"My goal has always been to move into administration ... This is another milestone in my life. I've been fortunate to have been associated with two outstanding mentors (referring to coach Rick Pitino and athletics director C.M. Newton)."

Locke-Mattox, a native of Philadelphia, Tenn., came to UK in June 1990. She was an all-American basketball player at the University of Georgia before serving as assistant coach with

the Lady Bulldogs program. She earned national attention becoming one of the first females to serve as an assistant in a Division I men's basketball program.

Magical Moon

Former Kentucky center Rodney "Moon" Dent, who suffered a collegiate career-ending knee injury 11 games into his senior season last year, will get a chance to show what he can do in the National Basketball Association. Dent underwent successful reconstructive surgery January 16, and has worked ever since to rehabilitate his knee and impress the pro scouts. His work paid off when he was selected early in the second round of the NBA draft by the Orlando Magic. Soon after the draft, Dent faced another temporary setback — a broken foot, which is expected to heal in time for him to report to the Magic's training camp on schedule.

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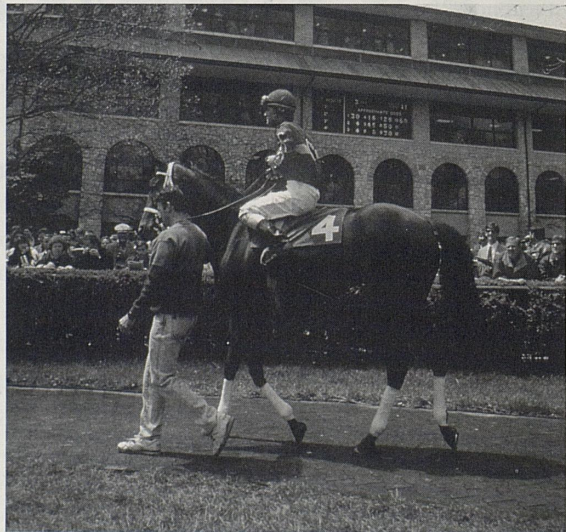
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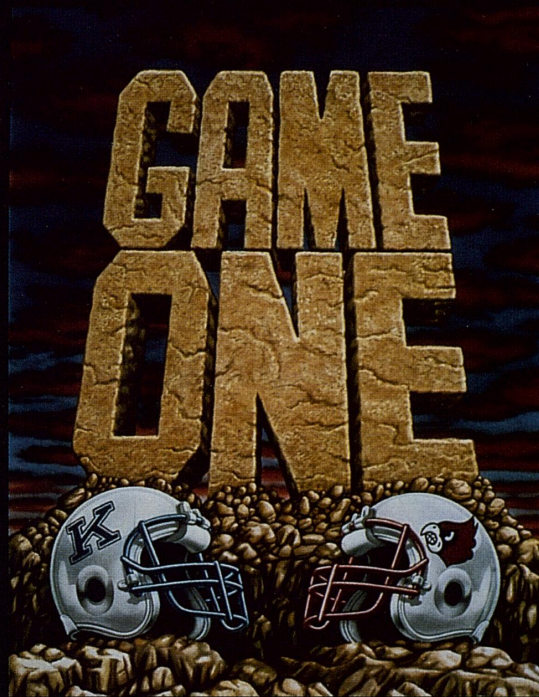
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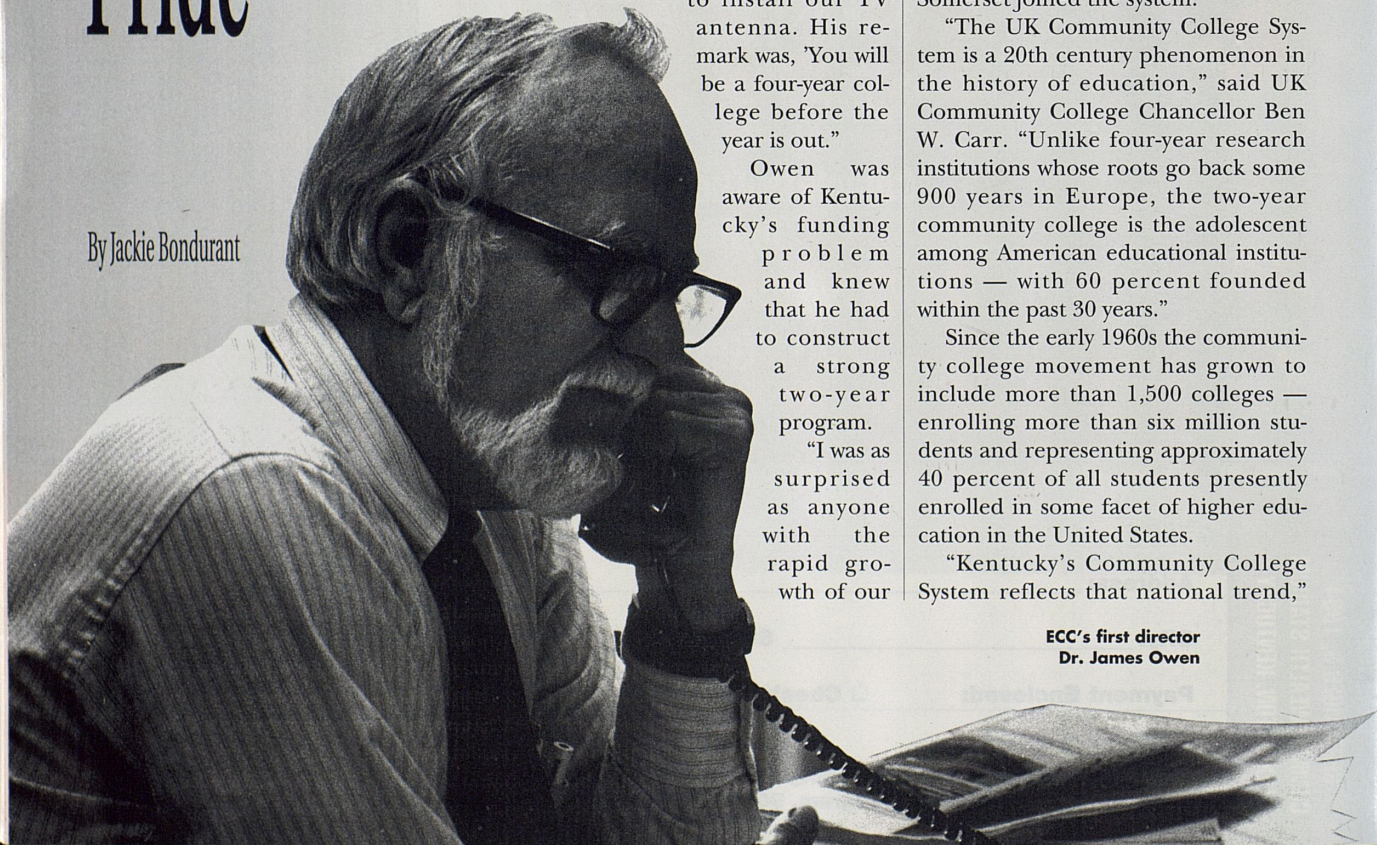
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Celebrating 30 Years of Community Pride

By Jackie Bondurant



September 8, 1964, is a significant date in the history of Hardin County and Kentucky.

It marks the official beginnings of Elizabethtown Community College and — some community leaders would say — the economic growth of Hardin County and the nine-county area served by the college.

On that day, then UK President John Oswald, Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt, James M. Collier, chair of the North Central Kentucky Education Foundation, and Ellis F. Hartford, then dean of the UK Community College System, were on hand to assist Dr. James Owen, the first director of ECC, formally open the doors to some 355 enrolled students.

Owen and his family moved from Georgia to Elizabethtown in September 1963. “The college originally was scheduled to open in 1963, but there was a delay in construction,” he said.

Owen remembers being warmly received into the community — even though the notion prevailed that ECC was a four-year, not a two-year college.

“The second day we were in Elizabethtown, a man came to install our TV antenna. His remark was, ‘You will be a four-year college before the year is out.’”

Owen was aware of Kentucky’s funding problem and knew that he had to construct a strong two-year program.

“I was as surprised as anyone with the rapid growth of our

college and others in the Kentucky system,” he said. “People soon realized that our product sold just as well at a regional college or UK or wherever the student wanted to transfer.

“A significant aspect of the community college is that it reaches all age groups and levels of interest and is available for those who work during the day,” said Joe Prather, a civic leader in Elizabethtown.

“ECC provides a quality education to those students who are working on a four-year degree as well as those who want to learn a specific skill or trade,” Prather said. “I have always maintained that the community colleges offer the greatest bargain for the dollar.”

The UK Community College System was established in 1962 by the Kentucky General Assembly. Five centers — located in Ashland, Henderson, Fort Knox, Northern (at Covington) and Southeast (at Cumberland) were incorporated into this new system.

In 1964, Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg community colleges opened and in 1965, Hopkinsville and Somerset joined the system.

“The UK Community College System is a 20th century phenomenon in the history of education,” said UK Community College Chancellor Ben W. Carr. “Unlike four-year research institutions whose roots go back some 900 years in Europe, the two-year community college is the adolescent among American educational institutions — with 60 percent founded within the past 30 years.”

Since the early 1960s the community college movement has grown to include more than 1,500 colleges — enrolling more than six million students and representing approximately 40 percent of all students presently enrolled in some facet of higher education in the United States.

“Kentucky’s Community College System reflects that national trend,”

ECC’s first director
Dr. James Owen

Carr said. "We educate approximately one-third of all Kentuckians enrolled in institutions of higher education. And as the name 'community' implies, each college is a reflection of the geographical, cultural and industrial diversities of its region."

An article on ECC's 1964 dedication describes Jim Collier, an Elizabethtown attorney, as one "who did as much work as any other person obtaining the extension for Elizabethtown."

As incorporator of the North Central Kentucky Education Foundation, Collier was part of the original group of business leaders from Elizabethtown who determined during the mid-50s that Hardin County needed a college.

"At that time, there was not a state-supported school located nearby — that is, easy driving distance from Elizabethtown," Collier said. "Remember, the University of Louisville was a private school at that time." Early efforts seemed to go unheeded.

"Our efforts paid off when Bert Combs decided to run for governor and selected Robert Martin, former president of Eastern Kentucky University, to be his campaign chairman," he said.

Collier and his group presented the plan for an Elizabethtown College to Martin, who seemed interested and said he would take the plan to Combs. "Three weeks later, Martin called and said, 'We are going to support a college for Elizabethtown,'" Collier said.

What Collier and his group had envisioned for Elizabethtown was a four-year liberal arts college. However, when Gov. Combs' budget was introduced to the legislature it included a college at Elizabethtown — not a four-year, but a two-year community college.

While Combs is credited with the creation of Kentucky's Community College System, he failed to provide the money needed to build campuses and hire faculty and staff. "Gov. Ned Breathitt, who followed Combs, found money to support the colleges in his



budget," Collier said.

"We — the North Central Kentucky Education Foundation — bought the old Scott Farm and gave part of the land to the University of Kentucky for the college," Collier said. "Another portion of the land was given for the vocational school, part was used for the by-pass, and part is leased to the city (at \$1 a year) for a park."

The foundation owns the rest of the land.

Thirty years later, Collier is still shaking his head in wonder over Elizabethtown Community College.

"Originally I thought we needed a four-year liberal arts college," he said. "If we had gotten what we wanted, it would be a quiet little college with about 1,300 students. Instead, we have more than 4,300 students currently enrolled in both pre-baccalaureate and technical programs."

Collier speaks with pride at the number of adults working in the community who are graduates of Elizabethtown Community College. "I doubt you can find few nurses in Hardin County who didn't graduate from ECC," he said. "Even the hospitals in Louisville look to us for nurses

Local businesses and industries send employees for training in total quality management (TQM) to ECC's Etienne Gibbs. This class is part of the BITAC program to encourage entrepreneurs.

and other trained health-care technicians," he said.

In the past 30 years — since the doors of Elizabethtown Community College opened and 355 students walked in — the business and cultural growth in Hardin County has been phenomenal. "We are up from little industry in 1955, to more than 1,300 firms in the area," he said.

Larry W. Logsdon, president and CEO of First Federal Savings Bank in Elizabethtown, is general campaign chair of Elizabethtown Community College's first fund-raising campaign — Partners in Progress.

"Serving as general chair of ECC's Partners in Progress Campaign is most appropriate for me," Logsdon said. "Five years ago I began a partnership with the college that has led to dramatic changes in First Federal."

Edith Dupin, executive vice president of the Elizabethtown-Hardin County Chamber of Commerce, also defines the relationship between the



Tracy Jagers is a second-year nursing student at Elizabethtown Community College

college and the town as a partnership.

"If we define a need within the community, the college is here to help fill that need," Dupin said. "There is a true bond between the college and the people who live and work in our area."

As an example of this partnership, Dupin pointed to Shannon Whelan, the business and industry liaison at ECC who leads training sessions in Total Quality Management (TQM).

"Because of Shannon and her co-workers, several thousand employees in Elizabethtown and the surrounding counties have been certified in TQM," she said.

The partnership Logsdon referred to is an extensive training program in TQM conducted by Whelan and others at ECC for bank employees.

Logsdon first became interested in TQM after taking a workshop at ECC and reading W. Edwards Deming's *Out of the Crisis*. In 1989, he traveled to Japan with the Industrial Foundation Board.

"We had opportunities to talk with plant managers and I observed their excitement in working with team concepts," Logsdon said.

His major concern with TQM was that all the materials he'd read about and heard about dealt with industrial production or non-service organizations. First Federal is a service organization.

"That's where Shannon Whelan came into the picture," he said. "She customized the training to fit the needs of our organization."

Since 1990, all 75 First Federal employees have completed Whelan's four-hour TQM course and 10 semi-permanent teams have been formed. "Many teams are formed on a temporary basis — constructed to solve a particular problem and later dissolved when the solution is found," he said.

"The impact on our level of service is amazing," Logsdon said. "We just completed a customer questionnaire — sent to some 2,500 people. Their comments and reports are so positive

EMERYSON

5

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— it's phenomenal."

Logsdon credits ECC and Whelan with the success of the project. "Without Shannon we would not have even started the process," he said.

In July 1987, Charles Stebbins was named president of ECC. "A few months after I arrived, several of the leading industries in the area began discussions of their need to upgrade the skills of their employees," he said. "This led to the formation of the Elizabethtown Industrial Foundation Training Consortium, EIFTC."

Stebbins talks with pride about the partnership between ECC, the Elizabethtown State Vocational Technical School, the Lincoln Trail Area Development District and area businesses.

"We have made a significant impact on the region's growth," he said. "The consortium identifies common needs among employers, it helps identify resources — both human and fiscal — and assists in providing the necessary training to meet these needs."

The Business and Industry Techni-

cal Assistance Center is another part of ECC in which Stebbins takes pride. One of three located in Kentucky, BITAC assists small businesses and industry with training, retraining, and offers professional advice.

Since it opened in 1992, Elizabethtown's BITAC has served 220 clients. Currently, the center has 131 active clients and averages 10 new clients a month. Appointments average 1.5 hours for a total of 769.5 hours.

Statistics compiled by the Lincoln Trail Area Development District in Elizabethtown show that the area's economy grew by 616 firms from 1979 to 1987 representing a yearly rate of increase of 10.25 percent.

According to the Elizabethtown Comprehensive Plan, during the 1970s the economic strength of the area was found in manufacturing, service and retail activities. Also during this time, when manufacturing was decreasing in importance at the national level, Elizabethtown's manufacturing sector was growing.

In 1970, there were 405 companies, and by 1987, there were 1,369. During this same period, employment grew from 6,690 in 1970 to 14,920 in 1987.

"We found that one of the first questions business and industrial leaders asked when considering Elizabethtown as a base of operation was 'where is the college,'" Owen said.

"Elizabethtown Community College was created by a community dedicated to the principles of providing quality education for its citizens," Stebbins said. "Its growth and success throughout its brief 30-year history is due primarily to the hard work of a dedicated faculty and staff and to the strong support of this community. Our partnership is essential not only to today's workforce and economic development, but to meet the challenges of the global economy of the 21st century."

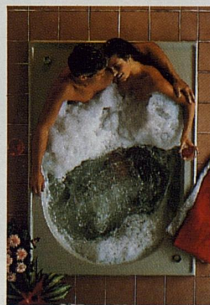
Jackie Bondurant '63, '65 is director of public relations for the UK Community College System.



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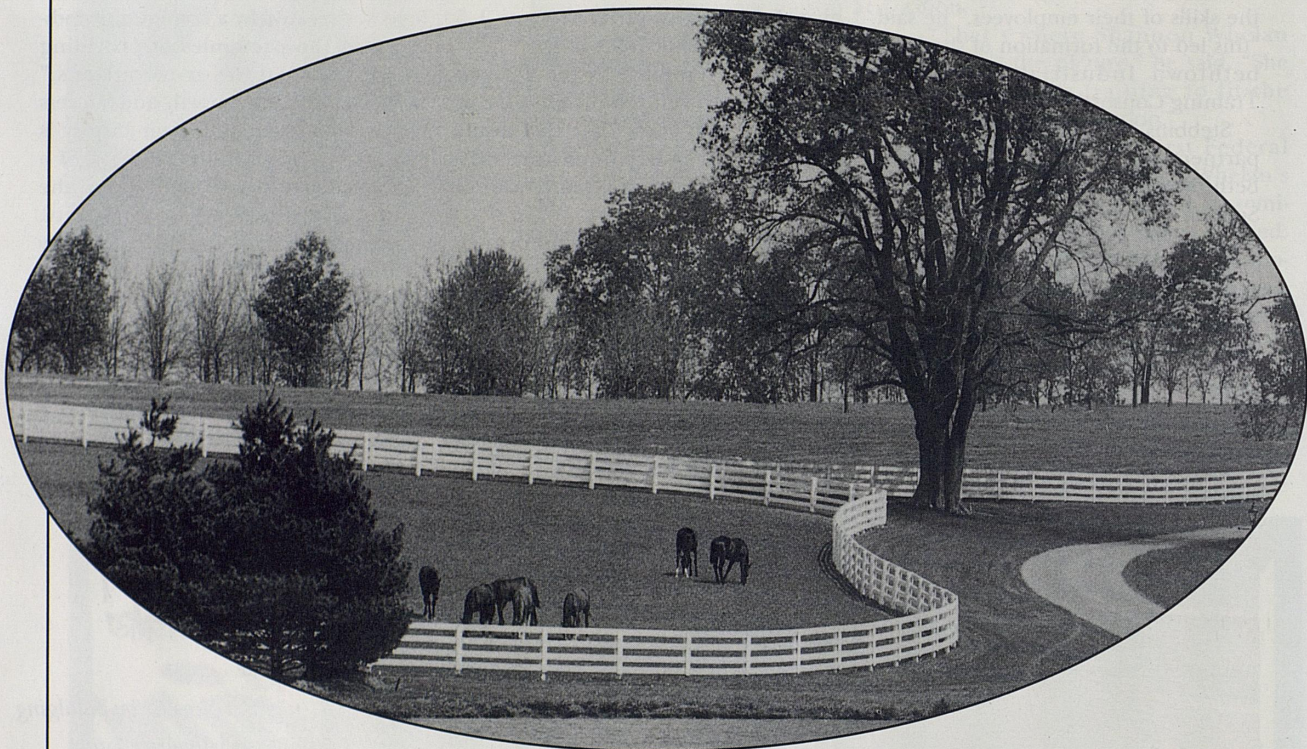
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W e l c o m e



Whether it's been five years or 50 since you've stepped on campus, it's time to come home. This year Homecoming is in late October — the time of year UK shows off her colors, when the gingko leaves crunch under your feet as you walk by King Library and think collegiate thoughts.

B a c k !

by Kay Johnson

WE'RE HERE TO WELCOME YOU

The **King Alumni House** is on the corner of Rose and Euclid, across from the Singletary Center for the Arts. The coffee's always on, and last minute Homecoming/Reunion information will be available. We have places for you to kick back and relax while catching up on things with old friends. There are maps and directions for meandering around campus and marveling about how "the more things change . . ."

Don't wait for Homecoming and Reunions to visit — you're welcome anytime!

AROUND CAMPUS

The collections at the **Art Museum**, located in the Singletary Center, and the **Anthropology Museum** in Lafferty Hall, should always be checked out. The **Rasdall Gallery** in the Student Center also has exhibits open to the public. If you're traveling with a prospective UK student, stop by **The Visitors Center** where they can tell you anything you want to know about attending UK.

The Bookstore, located in the **Student Center**, carries a full line of souvenirs and UK merchandise. While you're in the Student Center, visit the Food Court where they serve everything from good ol' hamburgers to international foods.

Kennedy Bookstore on Limestone also carries a full line of UK merchandise and souvenirs.

HUNGRY?

Some of the favorite old student hang-outs are still around — **Two Keys**, **Tolly-Ho**, **Columbia's**, and **Saratoga**, with some new favorites peppered around on Limestone Street, Euclid and Woodland avenues — most within walking distance. **Joe Bologna's** moved into a beautifully restored old church building several years ago and is a

little more "uptown" than it used to be, but it still has those bread sticks.

If you want to dress up a little and try one of Lexington's "in" places, call **Merrick Inn**, on Tates Creek Road, for reservations. They serve regional cuisine, with a few continental touches (606-269-5417).

Dudley's, with its continental menu, is the centerpiece of historic Dudley Square, a former schoolhouse divided into a number of small shops and businesses (606-252-1010). You can walk to Dudley's, on South Mill Street from campus.

Rosebud Bar & Grill is a quaint little downtown place with a largely Southwestern menu (606-254-1907). You could probably walk there from campus, too, if you brought good shoes. It's on North Mill Street.

Our list is short — Lexington is full of wonderful eateries — stop anyone and ask for their favorite place and you'll get as many different answers as people asked.

"SPECIAL" SHOPPING

Joseph-Beth Book Sellers at Lexington Green is a must-see — and a good place to eat. If browsing through more than 100,000 titles brings on an appetite, **Cafe Joseph-Beth** serves lunch and dinner.

Wild Birds Unlimited in Patchen Village is an interesting shop that carries everything a bird-lover could possibly want.

J. Peterman Company, famous for its mail-order business, has a shop on Richmond Road that carries many one-of-a-kind items.

The Great Harvest Bread Company on Richmond Road, and on Clays Mill Road, has baked goods too delicious to pass up. Made from flour stone milled each morning, you'll find everything from nut-raisin cinnamon rolls dripping with butter and brown sugar to loaves of special-

ty breads too numerous to name. Sit down with a beverage to enjoy this taste treat.

Natasha's Cafe and Boutique on Southland Drive carries unusual items from more than 50 countries.

Factory Stores of America Outlet Center in Georgetown is just off I-75 at exits 125 and 126.

THE HORSES

If visiting a horse farm is on the agenda be advised that visiting policies vary from farm to farm. Even though the following farms regularly offer tours, be sure to call in advance: **Claiborne Farm**, Winchester Road, Paris, 223-4252; **Three Chimney's Farm**, Old Frankfort Pike, 873-7053; **Vinery**, Weisenberger Mill, Midway, 846-5214. If you'd rather not go on your own, look in the yellow pages of the phone book for tour companies.

Kentucky Horse Park on Ironworks Pike is the only equestrian theme park in the world. It's open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except November 1 through mid-March, when it's closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Call 233-4303.

Thoroughbred Park is on Main Street and Midland Avenue in downtown Lexington. It features seven life-size bronze horses ridden by some of horse racing's greatest jockeys.

The Lexington Livery Company offers 25-30 minute horse-drawn carriage tours through historic downtown Lexington. Call 606-259-2500 for reservations, or catch one in front of the Radisson Hotel after 7:30 p.m.

RACECOURSES

Keeneland, which has been called the most beautiful racecourse in the world, holds its fall meet from October 8 - 29. If you want to eat at the Keeneland clubhouse, make reserva-



tions as far in advance as possible. Come out to Keeneland early in the morning for breakfast at the track kitchen and watch the horses work out. Call 606-254-3412.

The Red Mile is scheduled to finish this season October 7. Enjoy dining at the Red Mile Clubhouse before or during the races.

TIRED?

Accommodations within walking distance of campus are the downtown hotels. The Radisson Plaza Hotel (800-333-3333), and the Hyatt Regency Lexington (606-253-1234), are both on West Vine Street. Also downtown, but further from campus, is Gratz Park Inn (800-227-4362) on West Second Street. These hotels are in the \$101 to \$125 range.

Motels located in the East Central area of Lexington, off I-75 at exit 110, are: Hampton Inn, (606-299-2613), Signature Inn East (800-822-5252), Wilson Inn (800-WILSONS), and Best Western Regency/Lexington

Inn (800-528-1234). These are in the \$25 to \$75 range.

Accommodations in the North Central area, off I-75 at exit 113, include the Harley Hotel (606-299-1261). The Harley charges \$25 to \$50 per day.

North, off I-75 at exit 115 are the Courtyard By Marriott (606-253-4646), Residence Inn By Marriott (606-231-6191), Holiday Inn-North (800-HOLIDAY), LaQuinta Motor Inn (606-231-7551). Rates range from \$25 to \$150.

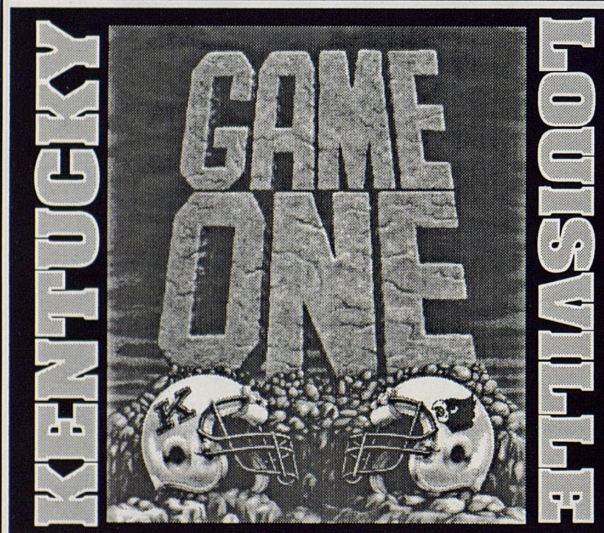
The South Central area, off I-75 at exit 104, has Holiday Inn South (606-263-5241). Rates there are \$51 to \$75.

In South Lexington are the Hilton Suites of Lexington Green, (800-HILTON), and Shoney's Inn (606-269-4999). Others are listed in the Yellow Pages.

Bed and Breakfast information is available from the Bed & Breakfast Association of Kentucky (800-292-2632). Rates range from \$59 to \$129 per night.

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NIGHTLIFE

Lexington shows its flexibility in nighttime entertainment. If you follow the western dance craze we've got it — if you prefer dancing to the big band sounds, we've got that too. And, some of the best of the rest for dancing and listening! Here's a sampling

Country Music fans might like to visit Austin City Saloon where new star John Michael Montgomery got his start. It's in the Woodland Shopping Center.

Sundance, (formerly Breeding's) at 509 West Main Street, is now a "country disco" with two dance floors, video screens and lots of people in cowboy hats and boots. Upstairs at the Brewery, Larry Redmon and Greg Austin perform on the weekends.

Blues fans will enjoy Yesterday's at the Civic Center on Friday and Saturday nights. Performers like Atlanta blues guitarist Tinsley Ellis and Gate-mouth Brown have been featured here.

Also downtown is Under Main

Restaurant & Bar, an upscale place often featuring the Metro Blues All-Stars and Curtis and the Kicks.

Lynagh's Blues Emporium & Music Club, in University Plaza Shopping Center, actually includes a wider range of music than strictly blues — from funk-metal to rock 'n' roll to country.

The Springtide Lounge at Springs Inn on Harrodsburg Road has a variety of danceable music spanning from the **Big Band** era to rock 'n' roll oldies to modern country. Live music Wednesday through Saturday features the house band, the Phil Gunning Group and occasionally other local musicians.

Jazz is featured at the Gazebo Lounge in the French Quarter Suites Hotel on Richmond Road. Pianist Keith McCutchen and local sax legend Duke Madison are among the musicians who frequently play here.

The Wrocklage offers "alternative" music — the clientele can range from preppies to grungers, to a few

"gloom" rockers. The Wrocklage is at 361 West Short Street.

NEED MORE TO DO?

If you'd like a few more suggestions about where to go and what to do and see while visiting UK and Lexington, call the Alumni House at 606-257-1478, and we'll try to steer you in the right direction.

Start planning a visit now...show your children the Commonwealth's flagship university, stir up some memories of your own, take in a ballgame or a play or concert or exhibit, just get away for a weekend. You're welcome anytime!

*Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications. This article was written using the **The Insiders Guide to Greater Lexington and the Kentucky Bluegrass** by Jeff Walter '85 and Ruthie Maslin, as reference. Available in area stores, the book can also be ordered from the **Lexington Herald-Leader** by calling 800-765-2665. The book is \$12.95 plus tax when applicable.*

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FINAL

Passage

By J. IVAN POTTS, JR.

THE PREPARATION

On Tinian the war had been over about a month. Our 40th Bomb Group (VH), a part of the 58th Bomb Wing, arrived on Tinian around the first of April 1945 after almost a year in India and China.

I had been flying as co-pilot with Lt. Col. Bill Kingsbury, squadron commander of the 25th Bomb Squadron.

One morning Col. Kingsbury came over to me and said, "They are picking a crew from the 58th Wing to compete in a selection down on Guam for a flight back to the United States, and I think we have a pretty good chance of being picked as part of the crew to go back."

After a couple of days, he told me that we were in fact going to represent the 58th Wing. I didn't know at the time that we were going to attempt a non-stop flight to the States.

Kingsbury, Tisdal Jones, Jerome School and I were members of the crew from the 25th. The rest of the crew were handpicked from among the combat veterans of the 40th Bomb Group. I was in elite company.

After a complete evaluation of every airplane in the

group, our airplane was finally selected. It was a model B-29-75, picked because it always seemed to fly its missions with no difficulty. The main considerations were fuel consumption, oil consumption, and overall reliability.

On Guam our plane was modified for our non-stop attempt. Five six-hundred gallon tanks were installed on the bomb bays. Everything was stripped that was not absolutely necessary for the flight. All the guns and gun turrets were removed, and the resulting holes in the skin were plated over. The blisters atop and on the sides of the plane were replaced by square flush windows. The 40th Group markings were removed, leaving a solid silver bird which was waxed and polished to an almost new finish. The only marking remaining was our Army Air Force star. Then our new tail insignia was installed, the emblem of the 20th Air Force. Nothing was spared to help our B-29 prepare for its challenging mission.

We were crew number two. Plane number one would fly

JAPAN *to* WASHINGTON

Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, deputy commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific and commander of the flight.

Major Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief-of-staff of the Strategic Air Forces, would command our plane. The number three plane would carry Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commanding general of the 73rd Wing.

Preparations for the flight consumed 10 days. The flight plan was drafted and ground crews worked around the clock getting the planes ready. Our course to the United States would take us from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido to Nome and Fairbanks in Alaska, White Horse in the Yukon and Edmonton in Alberta, Canada. The only field large enough to accommodate us was Mizutani on Hokkaido. An alternate southern route was planned in case of bad weather. It would have covered Kiska, Adak, Dutch Harbor and Juneau, Alaska, a total of 6,762 miles.

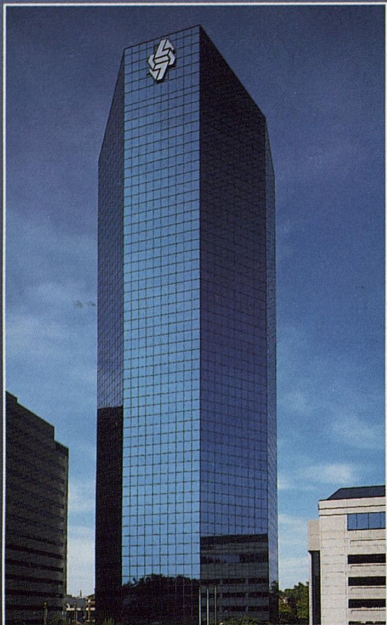
September 15 we took off for Hokkaido. We were all a little apprehensive as we made our approach. There was no information about the runways. We had no information about the fuel availability or whether the weight of the B-29s would be too much for the field. Col. Blanchard, chief of staff of the 20th Air Force, had gone ahead a few days before the flight and established that the field would accommodate us, although there was no fuel for our airplanes. Of course, Gen. LeMay solved the fuel problem, as he had in China, by sending in some C-54s with 55-gallon drums of gasoline on board. We were old hands at fueling our aircraft from drums.

The airbase was populated with quite a number of Mitsubishi G4M "Betty's" which apparently had been flown on a large number of missions. The propellers and guns had been taken off in accordance with terms of the surrender. It was rather surprising to see these planes with no propellers.



General LeMay's crew, Tinian, September 13, 1945. (L-R): Capt. William Townes, Navigator; 1st Lt. Stephen Jones, Navigator; Maj. John Wedding, Pilot; Lt. Col. William Kingsbury, Pilot; Capt. Theodore Finder, Flight Engineer; 1st Lt. John Eiland, Flight Engineer; 1st Lt.

J. Ivan Potts, Jr., Pilot. Kneeling: Sgt. Frank Klas, Jr., Radio Operator; Sgt. Jerome School, Radio Operator; Sgt. Richard Fisher, Scanner; Sgt. B.T. Freeman, Scanner. Fisher and Freeman were taken off the crew at Guam when Gen. LeMay and Col. Blanchard joined the crew. (Not pictured: Master/Sgt. Henry Rutowski, Crew Chief).



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FINAL

Passage

We spent two nights at Sapporo preparing for the flight home.

We had virtually no clothes with us; just one change of khakis and a flying suit were all we

had to bring home to the United States.

We were issued new style rations that had come in from somewhere and it was the first time I had had hot C-rations since I had been overseas. They were pretty good and contained a ground beef patty. Even back then we Americans loved those ground beef patties.

The Mizutani airdrome at Sapporo was chosen for our takeoff because it was one of the fields in Japan with long concrete runways. It was built by the Japanese to send four engine bombers on one-way suicide missions against our west coast cities. The runways were 8,200 feet long and were virtually at sea level, which would give greater lift to our heavy planes.

THE FLIGHT

On the morning of Tuesday, September 18, we were awakened long before dawn to make final preparations for our takeoff.

A weather ship was taking off about an hour ahead of the flight to explore the winds aloft and report on any unexpected storms. Far in the north, Super Dumbos and Dumbos, B-29s and B-17s equipped for air-sea rescue, were standing by on alert. They would take off instantly on word that any of our three planes were in any kind of trouble.

Mizutani Airfield was very dark and chilly in the heavy mist of the early morning on Hokkaido. The field was unlighted and flashlights and truck headlights lit the way to our sky giants.

Gen. LeMay decided he would let Col. Kingsbury perform the task of getting airplane number two airborne. We had 10,000 gallons of gasoline on board, as much as a railroad tank car, and we weighed 144,000 pounds, the heaviest overload ever attempted in a B-29. As the light began to appear in the eastern sky, we taxied out. When Gen. Giles' plane number one began its roll down the runway, we moved out and into position.

It was now our turn. Kingsbury ran the throttles forward. We used up all of the 8,200 feet and were in the gravel past the end when we finally left the earth at 142 miles per hour indicated air speed. The tension was heavy as we broke away from the ground. There was no room for error or malfunction. We were so heavily loaded that if one of our engines had failed, or partially lost power, on takeoff we would have crashed off the end of the runway. For hours into the flight we struggled until enough fuel was used to make it safe for three-engine flight. Then, for several more hours our airplane would not have flown on two engines. If we had been forced to ditch or bail out in the Arctic water we would have

faced almost certain death.

We were off at 6:15 a.m. Hokkaido time (4:15 p.m. Washington time). Our expected arrival in Washington was to be 5:00 p.m. Eastern War Time the following afternoon, after 26 hours elapsed flying time on the trip that would take us a quarter of the way around the globe.

Our climb was gentle and slow, partly to conserve our fuel and also because of the excessive weight.

Gen. Giles had our only weather officer on board his plane. Only two or three hours out he reported that we were running into slight headwinds, but changed his report to tailwinds when the general threatened to throw him overboard unless he did something about it.

The purpose in our route over the top of the world was two-fold: first, it was the most direct route to Washington; second, we were hoping to take advantage of the 200 mph winds of the "jet stream." Our B-29s had discovered these tremendous winds over Japan and we expected to use them to extend our range over Alaska and Canada. But things just weren't going to wash out that way. A typhoon had been off Okinawa for about a week prior to our flight. We didn't realize it at this time, but would discover later, that the typhoon had actually reversed the winds over Japan, and over the path of our flight. Gen. Giles' weather officer was right. We were beginning to encounter some headwinds!

About five hours out of Hokkaido we came upon Kamchatka, Siberia, and we got our first view of the Russian mainland.

Our three planes were flying pretty close together. Each of us was doing his own navigation, maintaining constant radio contact and hourly reporting his position to the others. The pilots rotated at the controls through the flight. Gen. LeMay was at the controls about seven hours. Being the lowest ranking pilot, my time in the seat was not during the most exciting segments of the trip.

Weather was our greatest concern, and we were constantly checking on it.

Somewhere over the Aleutians and

almost on top of the magnetic North Pole, the gyro compass started tumbling, and it became increasingly difficult to be exactly sure where we were at any given time. To compound the navigators' problems, the radio compass went out shortly thereafter. It would come back into operation later in the flight to be of some help.

About 12 hours out of Hokkaido we were southwest of Nome, Alaska. It was quite dark, and we had finished the shortest day of our lives. It was now 1:00 a.m. Washington time.

In another hour we were just south of St. Lawrence Island and had crossed the Bering Sea, and the cold was now beginning to penetrate the airplane.

As we moved over Nome we could see a few lights on the ground. By this time our gasoline load was lighter and we could move a little faster, so we increased our indicated air speed to 200 mph.

The Northern Lights continued in view from Nome to Fairbanks. At 6:20 a.m. the temperature was 25 degrees below zero. *The New York Times* reported, "the men inside the planes lolled in shirt sleeves warmed by the planes' heating systems." The true facts were that we were very cold. Although our pressurization system was still operating, the cold Arctic air had overcome our heating systems, which seemed to have completely broken down, and our fur-lined flying suits were becoming uncomfortable.

Over Fairbanks the first heavy headwinds were encountered. At 7:00 a.m. our radio operators reported that we were over Northway, Alaska. "About this time" reports navigator Bill Townes, "it occurred

to me that we were not on schedule and had been bucking much stronger headwinds since we left Fairbanks. When I reported that fact to Gen. LeMay, he looked at me as if he thought it was my fault, so I retreated behind the bulkhead to check my figures."


By 9:00 a.m. Eastern War Time we were 370 miles southeast of White Horse in the Yukon, and 17 hours into the flight. It was about 5:30 a.m. Yukon time and sunlight was visible in the East. It was dawn again but we had had practically no rest during the night. Sleep had been virtually impossible. Not only had the excitement of the trip kept us awake, but we were very, very cold.

We had been buffeted by unpredicted headwinds ever since we passed over Nome. As we crossed the Canadian border, Gen. LeMay reported later that we began to hit the "stinkingest stuff" of the whole trip.

Not only had the headwinds over Alaska cut our air speed, but also the rime and clear ice which had formed on


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FINAL *Passage*

our wings slowed us down. (Rime is an opaque, amorphous substance that accumulates irregularly on the leading edges of the wings and tail surfaces, and develops festooned growths on propeller hubs and other exposed structures.) The de-icing equipment on B-29s had been removed to increase their speed in combat, so we had to struggle through the night with this added load.

The headwinds continued to increase. The first decision that a fuel stop would be necessary was made as we neared Regina. Gen. Giles' plane was to land at Minneapolis, Gen. O'Donnell was to land at Detroit, and since our plane had more fuel we were to continue on. At 2:00 p.m. Gen. Giles radioed, "Have been bucking headwinds for past nine hours. Predicted plans for Fairbanks to States did not materialize. Giles and O'Donnell plan to land at Minneapolis and Detroit due to fuel. Plane number

to bail out.

Shortly after 6:00 p.m. Gen. LeMay sent a message to Washington that because of our fuel reserve and the weather in Washington, we also would return to Chicago. Gen. O'Donnell had landed in Chicago at 5:43 p.m., and Gen. Giles landed at 6:30 p.m. We landed 13 minutes later, a total of 27 hours and 30 minutes out of Japan.

We crew members crawled out in Chicago and drank some very welcome coffee while waiting to resume our flight. The only people who talked to the press in Chicago were Capt. Kermit Beahan and Gen. Giles. Beahan was the bombardier of the plane that dropped atom bomb number two on Nagasaki, Japan.

After we refueled we were ready to take off again.

THE RECEPTION

"The silvery sky giants, manned by their blue ribbon crews, which had streaked across Alaska and Canada on the homeward leg of their ambitious mission, roared over National Airport in formation at 9:30 p.m. Eastern War Time." This was the way one national correspondent reported our arrival. Gen. Giles landed at 9:52 p.m., next Gen. LeMay at 9:54 p.m., and finally Gen. O'Donnell at 9:56 p.m.

The reception in Washington was absolutely fantastic. Since we had earlier landed in Chicago, everybody in Washington had time to get over to the National Airport to meet us. There appeared to be thousands of people packed in behind the fences at the ATC terminal. Guards kept all but military personnel and news representatives behind the gates.

We encountered a short delay before deplaning from our aircraft. LeMay wouldn't leave until he had firmly implanted a freshly lighted cigar in his mouth.

We were literally agog at the large delegation meeting us.

The Army Air Force had flown all of our parents into Washington earlier in the day from all over the country. A tired, bearded and grimy group of fliers was greeted by wives and parents



PENNEDED IN. Auto-graph hunters storm the lobby of a Washington hotel to grab the signatures of crew members who flew

the big Superfortresses from Japan to Chicago non-stop. Trapped here are Lt. Bill Dolan Jr. (left), pilot in Lieut. Gen. Giles' plane, and Lt. J. Ivan Potts, one of Major Gen. LeMay's fliers.

two commanded by LeMay believes he is able to get to Washington."

The three bombers separated. By now the air speed had slowed to 176 mph. Gen. Giles amended his decision to land at Minneapolis and have Gen. O'Donnell land at Detroit. He had concluded that both fields were too small for his big planes. He and O'Donnell then both changed course for Chicago.

LeMay asked our radio operator to send a message to the War Department that we could keep coming.

Bill Townes and Capt. Theodore Finder, the flight engineer, estimated we had enough gasoline to make Washington, but with only 15 minutes reserve. If Washington had bad weather or for any reason we had to make two passes at the field we would have

for the first time in over a year.

The Air Force moved all the crews over to the Statler Hotel, arriving there about 10:30 p.m. The lobby was a madhouse! People were everywhere. Lt. Bill Dolan, one of Gen. Giles' pilots, and I were standing in our wrinkled flight clothes waiting for our parents, who were being brought to the Hotel in separate cars. People crowded around and asked if we would sign some more autographs. We sat down on the floor in the middle of the lobby and began writing on everything imaginable. It was well after midnight before we got to our rooms and collapsed.

The morning of September 20 we all gathered in the Grand Showroom of the Statler, where Hildegard had welcomed some of us the previous evening. Gen. LeMay gathered us all around him. The atmosphere was completely relaxed in contrast to the previous day.

Virtually all the questions by the reporters at the press conference were put to Gen. LeMay. He used the time to emphasize the significance of the flight in reverse. "Now that we have proved we can do it, we must now remember that any future enemy will also be able to do it."

Gen. LeMay stated, "When we took off at Hokkaido we had a little headwind and expected it. However, all our information indicated that once we passed Fairbanks it would drop. We didn't need a tailwind. All we needed was nice normal wind to arrive on schedule. The buffeting headwind averaged 70 mph."

He went on to add, "This trip proved a lot. The B-29 Superfort went right from the drawing board into battle without any real test as to what it could or couldn't do. We found out that the B-29 can, and will, perform beautifully on long range trips, belligerent or otherwise."

When asked why we didn't come on to Washington, Gen. LeMay replied, "Our plane had the heaviest reserve of gas. We had a little less than 1,200 gallons of gas remaining when we put

down in Chicago. But without knowing what we would run into, that wasn't quite enough to take a long gamble on. These planes are plenty expensive and I had a lot of priceless cargo on board — 12 boys with a heavy surplus of points for discharge. Still would have liked to try it though."

Gen. LeMay reported that we had averaged 236 mph and commented on the strong headwinds, the fact that they were encountered 3,000 miles from Chicago, and that the trip had covered 6,509 miles.

Later that morning all the members of the three crews met with Gen. Giles. He gave us all of our equipment as a remembrance of the flight. I packed up everything I had brought home with me except my parachute. Gen. Giles said we could even have that if we wanted it. I was flying home commercial and believe I would have brought it on the airplane if they would let me wear it. By this time I had pretty well come to the conclusion that my number was close to being up.

J. Ivan Potts Jr. was one of 20 graduates of the UK College of Commerce to be commissioned as officers in the Army Air Corps in 1942. He flew eight transport missions from India to China across the Hump, an additional 35 combat missions out of India, China and Tinian against the Empire of Japan with a total of 525 combat hours. He was separated from active duty as a captain in December 1945, and is a colonel in the Tennessee Air National Guard.

This story begins a series of vignettes about the closing days of World War II as recalled by UK alumni.



General Curtis E. LeMay gets together with three members of his crew from the historic flight at the

40th Bomb Group (VH) Reunion in 1982. Pictured from left to right are — J. Ivan Potts, Pilot; William W. Townes, Navigator; General LeMay and Theodore R. Finder, Flight Engineer.

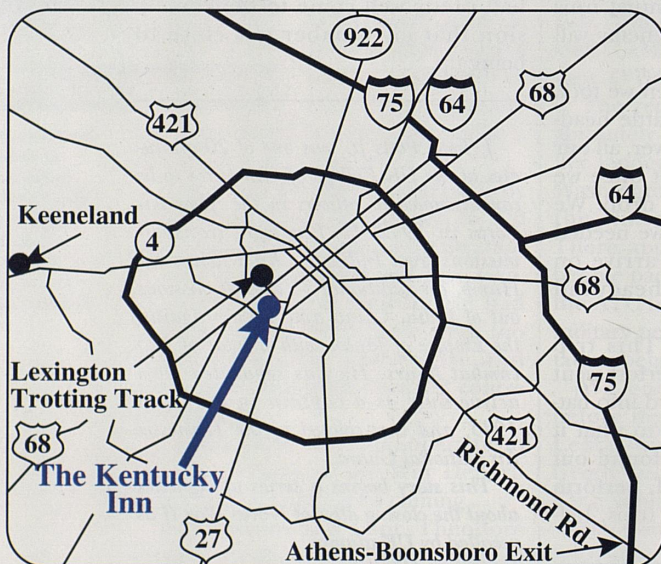
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Before 1950

Charles Wylie '35 has retired from the law firm of Wylie & Sloan. He served in the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1936, was Fayette County Attorney from 1952 to 1957, and served as Lexington mayor from 1968 to 1971.

Peter W. Geiger '45 has formed the Geiger Group, a management consulting firm in Encino, Calif., specializing in marketing and financing services to entertainment industries and financial institutions. He retired after a 30-year career with the Bank of America.

George Muehlenkamp '48 says he "retired" in 1988 from a legal career that included 24 years as county attorney, 11 years as district-circuit judge, and a member of the Lawyers Helping Lawyers Committee. He is now a member of the Legislative Ethics Commission. He lives in Highland Heights.

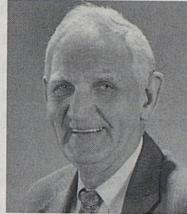
John B. Brown '48 is a professor of chemistry at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He has been on the faculty there since 1952.

1950s

Carl Luther "Hoot" Combs '50 left Lexington in 1977 to practice law in Miami, Fla., "to get away from a tough winter," and stopped to spend the night at Hilton Head Island, S.C., — it's 17 years later and he's still there. A certified tennis pro, he says he prefers the title of certified tennis bum.

Melvin K. Duke '51 has retired from the practice of law in Breckinridge County. He also served three four-year terms as a district judge in the 46th judicial district, serving Breckinridge, Meade and Grayson counties.

J.D. Willis '53 retired as the regional director for the Southeastern Region, Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture after a 36-year career. He



was responsible for managing the federal meat and poultry inspection program for a region covering nine states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Willis, who lives in Dunwoody, Ga., also holds a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Auburn.

S. David Levy '56 has retired and moved from New Jersey to Boca Raton, Fla. Before retiring he was in a private law practice, had served as an assistant prosecutor, and was a public defender for more than 20 years.

Laurence T. Summer '58 is vice chair on the board of directors of the Kentucky Lottery Corporation.

James D. Cain '59 is vice president of administration for Mercantile Stores Co., Inc. He joined Mercantile in 1960, serving as Cincinnati-based McAlpin's president from 1988 until 1992.

Roger H. Jones '59 has "semi-retired" after nearly 30 years as an art professor at Morehead State University. He has cut his teaching load in half and plans to quit teaching altogether in a couple of years to do some traveling, particularly in Mexico. He is also planning to work on a degree in Spanish as a Donovan Scholar at UK.

1960s

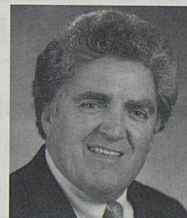
Ann Weisner McPeck '61, vice president of investments in the Lexington branch of Prudential Securities, has qualified for the Prudential Securities Portfolio Management program.

Russell B. Milliken '60 is a professor of timberland accounting, finance and taxation in the graduate forest business management program at the University of Georgia in Athens. He also has a consulting firm, Milliken & Associates, consulting in timberland accounting, finance and taxation. He plans to retire to Hendersonville, N.C., in the next year or two.

O. Gene Gabbard '61 has been appointed to the board of directors of Dynatech Corp. He currently consults and mentors several emerging telecommunications service companies and equipment manufacturers. From 1990 to 1993 he was executive vice president and chief financial officer of MCI Communications Corp.

James B. Todd '62, '66 has been appointed U.S. Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Lexington. He and his wife, Bonnie, have moved to Lexington from Pikeville, where he practiced law as a partner in the firm of Todd & Smith.

Ted R. Richardson '62, '63 has been honored by the UK Department of Civil Engineering and Chi Epsilon, a national civil engineering honor fraternity, as Outstanding Civil Engineering Alumnus for 1994. Richardson is CEO of Cardinal Laboratories in Ft. Mitchell.



Oscar C. Page '63, '67, former president of Austin Peay State University, received the first annual Otis L. Floyd Jr. Award for excellence in administration from the Tennessee College Public Relations Association in April. Page assumed the presidency of Austin College in Sherman, Texas, on July 1.

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C L A S S N O T E S

Penny Miller '65, '68 is director of undergraduate studies in UK's Department of Political Science. The chair of the Kentucky Commission on Women, she is also one of 27 people appointed by President Bill Clinton to select the top 144 graduating high school seniors in academics, service and the arts.

Alec G. Stone '67 is an attorney in Brandenburg, where he specializes in personal injury, criminal, social security, divorce and custody law. He served as a state representative for the 1973-74 sessions and was Commonwealth Attorney for the 46th district consisting of Meade, Breckinridge and Grayson counties from 1975 to 1986.

Kathryne Slate McDorman '67, an associate professor of history at Texas Christian University, became the seventh director of TCU's Honors Program June 1. A member of the faculty since 1977, McDorman was named Mortar Board "top prof" in 1981 and received the Honors Program Faculty Recognition Award the following year.

Chester P. Care '68, who serves as public administrator for Fayette County, is now semi-retired.

Robert Owen '68 has been named manager of corporate public relations, from manager of regional public relations, at Ashland Oil. He has been with the company since 1984.

Carroll Viera '69, professor of English at Tennessee Technological University, is the recipient of the university's 1994 Outstanding Faculty Award in Teaching. She has been at Tennessee Tech since 1974.

1970s

Diana W. Freckman '70 is a professor of rangeland and ecosystem science at Colorado State University, where she also works in the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory. She lives in Fort Collins.

Martha Schlegel '70, former president of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club, announced that her daughter, Nancy, a UK junior, was chosen as this year's Kentucky Cherry Blossom Princess. Nancy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Stanley M. Billingsley '71, a judge in Carrollton, has co-authored a book, *DUI Law in Kentucky*, with Florence attorney Wil Zevely.

J. Michael Mansfield '71 is pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Ludlow. He reports that his is a real alumni family. Among the UK graduates are brother **Kent '78**; his wife, the former **Teddie Stapleton '81**; sister **Lisa Watkins '79**; sister **Cathy Martin '71, '74**, and her husband **Paul '87**, and sister **Patricia Wheeler '69**. Their parents are James and Bea Mansfield of Ashland.

Joseph L. Wiley '71 is vice president of finance and administration, and chief financial officer, of American Software, Inc. He is a CPA.

James McCormick '71 art department chair at Georgetown College, has received a Rollie Graves Technology Excellence Award for innovative use of technology to enhance learning and job performance. McCormick joined the faculty in 1960.

Edward Lambert Farmer Jr. '72 is an attorney with Brown, Todd & Heyburn in Lexington. He is president of the Kentucky Defense Counsel, Inc., for 1994-95.

Bill Bass '72, an investment banker who has specialized in Mid-Atlantic health care financing, has joined the public finance department of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. He holds a master's degree from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

Lucy Platt Cornett '72 and **Jack Cornett '73** own a Remedy Staffing Services franchise in Lexington. Remedy is a temporary employment firm. Jack recently took a pre-retirement leave with IBM, where he was controller for the Imageplus Products business unit in Milford, Conn. The family is relocating to Lexington.

Michael B. Mountjoy '72, managing partner of Carpenter and Mountjoy, PSC, an accounting firm in Louisville and Lexington, is chairman of the Louisville Area Chamber of Com-

merce. He and his wife, **Susan '72**, have four children. Susan is a former member of the UK Alumni Association board of directors.

Lee Allen '73 works at KET as Public Television Outreach Alliance Southern regional director. He is returning to Kentucky after serving as director of educational services at KCPT-TV in Kansas City, Mo. He worked at KET eight years ago as an instructional designer and an education consultant.

Stephen J. McGuire '73 is an administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He previously served as counsel and hearings examiner with the Interior Board of Contract Appeals in Washington, D.C.

William B. Churchill '73 is a federal administrative law judge for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Hearings and Appeals in Norwalk, Calif.

Mel S. Martin '73 has a private law practice and is general counsel for Feature Films For Families, Inc., in Murray, Utah.

Phil Vowels '73 has been promoted by Brown-Forman International to group manager of marketing services, based in Louisville. He also holds an MBA from Bellarmine College.

John Dorson '73 is vice president and general manager of analytic business at Glyko Biomedical Ltd. of Novato, Calif.

Masten Childers II '73 is head of the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. He had been the cabinet's deputy secretary, Medicaid commissioner and chief lawyer.

Pamela Stoess Robertson '74 has received a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. She also holds a master's degree in education from U of L. She practices child, adolescent, couple and family therapy at East Louisville Pediatrics, and has a private practice. She and her husband, Philip, have three children.



Daniel P. Bartell '74 is dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences & Technology at California State University-Fresno.

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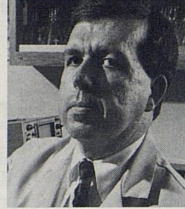
Dwight A. Washington '75, an attorney, is primarily concentrating in employment and labor relations matters. He is a licensed NFL agent and represents professional football players. His background includes stints with the National Labor Relations Board, NCR Corporation, the Dayton Public Schools and the law firm of Pickrel, Schaeffer and Ebeling.

Stephen A. Zrenda '74 has been a member of the law firm of Zrenda, Dunn & Swan in Oklahoma City since 1979.

Rebecca Sitterly '75 is an attorney with Espinosa, Sitterly & Aguilar P.C. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Robert A. Wohn Jr. '75 is an attorney with Wohn & McKinley P.A. in Cocoa, Fla.

Donald L. Sparks '75, '76 is chair of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at the University of Delaware. He has been named a Distinguished Professor of Soil Science in



recognition of distinguished service as a teacher and scholar.

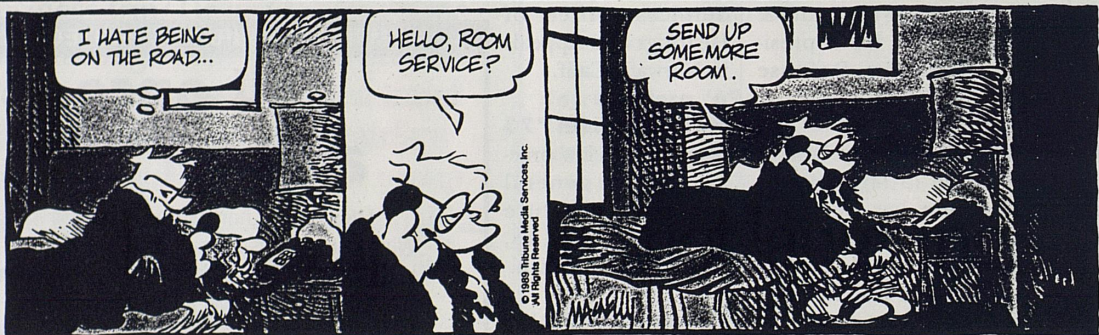
M. Gail Wilson '76, an attorney with Bertram & Wilson in Jamestown, also is assistant commonwealth attorney for the 40th judicial district.

John L. "Jack" Ewing '75 has been selected president of Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D. He had been assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

Michael A. Rupe '76, a CPA, has been named executive vice president of the Atlanta-based John H. Harland Company. He has served as a senior vice president and general manager of the company's Data Services Group since 1991.

Ruth M. Casey '77 has received the Presidential Award For Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Administered by the National Science Foundation, Presidential Awards recognize excellent science and mathematics teachers in secondary schools. Casey is a math teacher at Franklin County High School.

Thomas L. Rouse '78 is a self-employed attorney in Erlanger. He is a Kentucky Bar Association ethics hotline member for the 6th Supreme Court district, mayor pro tem for the city of Erlanger, and is a member of the Kenton Boone Cable TV Board.



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Jeffrey L. Hill '78 is vice president of licensing and business development for Medco Research, Inc. Prior to entering the pharmaceutical industry, he was assistant professor of medicine and physiology in the cardiology division at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jerry Lawson '79, an attorney, is counsel to the inspector general of the National Archives and Records Administration in College Park, Maryland. He lives in Burke, Va.

Teresa Ann Isaac '79, an attorney, is vice mayor of Lexington. She was chosen the best elected official in the Bluegrass by *Lexington Herald-Leader* readers.

Geraldine Shaw '79, '82, a Georgetown College professor of psychology, along with Annie Hines, has authored a paper titled "Intrusive Thoughts, Sensation Seeking, and Drug Use in College Students," published in the *Bulletin of the Psychonomic Society*.

1980s

Wendell Hugh Overcash '80, an attorney, works for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He also is a regis-

tered professional geologist and a financial planner. He lives in Goshen.

David J. Isehour '80 is an entomology technical coordinator for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., in Johnston, Iowa. He also holds a master's degree in entomology from the University of Missouri.

Brian T. Evans '81 is vice president of business development and re-engineering for American Standard Inc., in Piscataway, N.J.

Edgel L. Lester Jr. '82 is an attorney with Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler, P.A. in Tampa, Fla. He is a member of the board of trustees at the University of Tampa.

John I. Hanbury '82 is an attorney with the firm of Hanbury, Potter & Colley in Ashland.

John Merchant '82 is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Peck, Shaffer & Williams.

John D. Cummins '82 is supervisor of facility planning and design for Texas Gas Transmission Corp., in Owensboro. He joined the company in 1982 and assumed his current position in 1992.

Linsey W. West '82, '85 is a partner in the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton in Lexington.

Zaring Robertson '83 has been appointed to a four-year term as Administrative Law Judge for the Workers Compensation Board. He lives in Georgetown.

Timothy Crawford '84 is an attorney with the firm of Scoville, Cessna, Crawford & Ecabert in London.

Larry D. Godfrey '84 is an assistant professor and extension entomologist at the University of California-Davis. He earned a Ph.D. from Purdue.

Kelly Johnson Sherkat '84, '91, a teacher at Warner Elementary School, has been named Elementary Teacher of the Year in Jessamine County. She is married to **Fazi Sherkat '81, '84**, who works for the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The couple and their son, Cyrus, live in Lexington.

Wendy Lynne Longmire '86 is a partner in the law firm of Ortale, Kelley, Herbert & Crawford in Nashville, Tenn.

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Truman L. Perry '86, '90, a Navy lieutenant, has reported for duty at the Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He joined the Navy in 1990.

Tracy Schultz McIntosh '86 has joined the National Tour Association in Lexington as its media analyst. She and her husband, **Stuart McIntosh '90**, have a daughter, Alix Margaret, born last October.

Keith A. Utley '86 is an executive vice president and staff attorney for Farmers Bank in Henderson.

Hugh F. "Trey" Daly '86 is senior attorney at the Legal Aid Society of Cincinnati. He also is an adjunct professor at the College of Mount Saint Joseph.

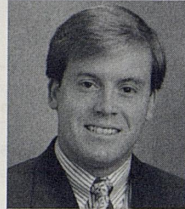
Denise Garrison McElvein '87 works in the office of the attorney general in St. Louis, Mo., where she is engaged in civil litigation practice. She lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

David Botkins '87 has won a first-place state award in investigative journalism from the Virginia Press Association for 1994. He was also recognized with a top award for the same series of stories by the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and its Excellence in Journalism Award Competition this year. Botkins is the chief political writer for the *Daily News Leader* in Staunton, Va. He is currently tracking the U.S. Senate race between Charles Robb and Oliver North.

Patricia J. Burke '87 is an attorney with the firm of Lange, Quill & Powers in Newport. She has a 4-year-old son, Benjamin.

Michael J. Sweeney '87, an attorney, works for the FBI. He is working out of San Jose, Calif., but lives in Mountain View.

Andrew Varga '87 is working for Brown-Forman Beverage Company's Wine Brands division as brand manager for the Korbel brands. Based in Guerneville, Calif., Varga, also holds an MBA from Queens College in North Carolina. He has been with the company since 1988.



Tina M. Payne '87 is brand manager for the Berol Corporation in Brentwood, Tenn. She and Paul J. Hunt were married in February.

Mathew D. Staver '87 is an attorney with Staver & Associates, with offices in Orlando and Tallahassee, Fla.

William S. Bowmer '87 is director of equity corporate finance with Union Bank of Switzerland in Hong Kong. He and his wife, Lea, have two sons.

Jeff Malicote '88 has been promoted to manager of franchise sales for Valvoline Instant Oil Change Franchising, Inc., in Lexington.

Victor Stuart Hagan '88, an Army captain now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, was awarded a Bronze Star for service in the Persian Gulf. He is married to the former **Beth Simmons '90**. They live in Copperas Cove.

John Bell Whitesell '88 is a self-employed attorney in Nashville, Tenn.

Ann M. Schiavone '89 is an attorney in the Commonwealth Attorney's office in Louisville.

Gregory E. Young '89 opened his own law practice last January in Palm Beach, Fla.

Michael H. Daney '89 is an attorney with offices in Bel Air and Elkton, Md. He practices general law with an emphasis on equine law.

Bret N. Bearup '85, '89 formed an investment management firm, Bearup Capital Management, in February 1993. He also has formed a new firm, ProTrust, to manage financial affairs for professional athletes. His clients now include Shawn Kemp, Kendall Gill, Detlef Schrempf, Rik Smits, Richard Dumas, and others. He and his wife, the former **Beth Ann Clark '88**, have a daughter, McKenzie.

Daniel M. Sullivan '89 has joined the staff of Eskew & Gresham as an audit supervisor. He was formerly a manager with Brosnan & Wissing, a public accounting firm in Louisville.

Scott Edelen '89 has been named controller of Royal Oak Enterprises Inc., in Atlanta. The company manufactures charcoal briquettes and related products.

Dan J. Burch '89 works for Dupli-cator Sales & Service in Lexington. He and Kimberly Rowe, a Ph.D. student at UK, were married last December. They live in Versailles.

Kyle Mattson '89 is one of four recipients of Rochester Institute of Technology's Eisenhart Award for Outstanding Teaching. He is an assistant professor of finance at RIT's College of Business.

1990s

Matthew W. Breetz '90, '93 has joined the law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland in Lexington as a member of the litigation department.

Donald G. Smith '90 has opened a law office in Hindman focusing on cases involving worker's compensation, black lung, personal injury and Social Security.

Bill Milkereit '90 works for Loeffler Ketchum Mountjoy, an advertising agency in Charlotte, N.C.

Amy S. Woosley-Hall '90, an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard, was recently commissioned in her rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. She joined the Coast Guard last October. She is on duty at the 8th Coast Guard District in New Orleans.

Pamela R. Goodwine '91 graduated from the UK College of Law this year and is joining the Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs law firm September 1.

Byron Salerno '91 is working at Harvard Medical School as a research technician. He has been accepted into the Harvard School of Dental Medicine and plans on entering, in September 1994, a combined degree program to receive a D.M.D., an M.D., and an M.P.H. He lives in Somerville, Mass.

Linda Stowers Bouvette '91 is an attorney with J. Chester Porter & Associates in Taylorsville. She is married to **Ralph E. Bouvette '91**, also an attorney. He is the executive director of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy, and is involved in the regulation of pharmacies, pharmacists and pharmaceuticals in Kentucky.

Mark Brengelman '92 works for the Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. An attorney, he is with the division of litigation in the department of law.

Laura Hromyak Hendrix '92 is assistant general counsel for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. She lives in Louisville.

Jenna Schnabel '92 works for the J. Peterman Company in Lexington as product manager for sweaters and knits. The job includes travel to Italy, South America and the Far East.

Todd K. Childers '93 is planning to join the Lexington law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in Lexington this September. He is now working for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit Court and Judge Eugene Siler Jr., in London.

Jonathan David Niemeyer '93, an attorney, works for LG&E Energy Corporation in Louisville.

Frank Mantero '93 is an international public relations consultant with Tortorici & Co. in Atlanta.

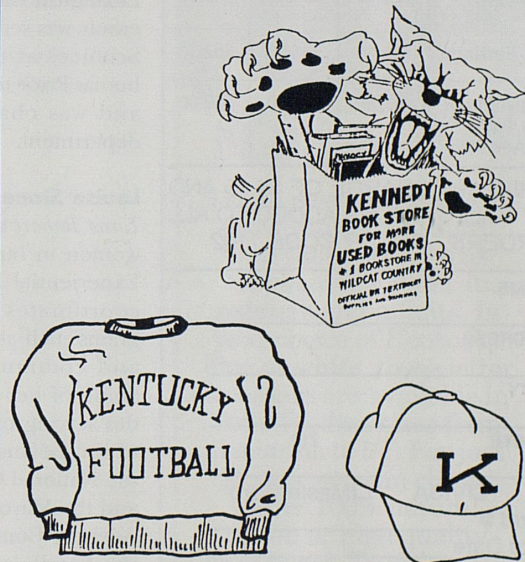
Brian Carter '93, and his father, Mike, were play-by-play announcers for the Kentucky Girls' Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament. The unique thing about the duo is that Brian is blind. Brian, who lost his sight to disease when he was four years old, began broadcasting football games with his father last year after graduating from UK. Mike has been calling games at Garrard County High School since 1988.

Travis L. Powers '93, a Marine 2nd lieutenant, was recently commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.




Linda King Robinson '93 has been named Kentucky Music Teacher of the Year, Elementary Division, by the Kentucky Music Educators Association. A music teacher at Wilmore Elementary School since 1983, Robinson also teaches "Kindermusik," an early childhood music curriculum, to pre-schoolers. She and her husband, Schuyler, a professor of organ at UK, have two grown children.

Brandon Neal '93 is working for the Kentucky Golf Association-PGA Junior Golf Association. Neal, who played four years of golf at UK, is the director of junior golf.

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NECROLOGY

Former Students

Stanford H. Lampe has joined Ashland Oil, Inc., as director of corporate media relations. Prior to joining Ashland, Lampe worked with Alcan Aluminum Corporation in various public affairs positions.

D.J. Johnson, former football Wildcat who has started the past four seasons for the Pittsburgh Steelers, has agreed to a four-year, \$5 million contract with the Atlanta Falcons.

Associates

Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington Campus, has received a 1994 Alumnus Achievement Award from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at UNO in 1963, and a doctorate in 1966 from Kent State University. Before being named UK Lexington Campus Chancellor, Hemenway was serving as Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. Prior to that, he taught English and was chair of the UK English department.

Louise Stone has been named by the *Lane Report* as one of the 1994 top women in business. Director of UK's Experiential Education program, she coordinates student learning programs such as internships, shadowing, and community service learning. Some of her civic involvement includes serving on the board of directors of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, the National Organization for Women and the Mayor's Speak Out Lexington Advisory Committee. The recipient of the People's Choice Award in 1992, she also is a sculptor.

Necrology

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the following alumni.

- 1917 Sterling A. Day,
Carrie Blair Keeton
- 1918 Curtis W. Miles
- 1924 Frances Ripy Foust,
Emily G. Schroeder
- 1925 George R. Kavanaugh,
Alfred S. Portwood,
Robert Rice
- 1927 Daphin Carter Marshall
- 1928 Laura Dunn Stevenson
- 1929 Alice Hickman Morton,
Walter S. Ringo
- 1930 Edythe Literal Curran,
Shirlee Orth Lambert,
Nancy Mason Van Hoy
- 1931 William D. Bartlett,
Joseph E. Conboy,
Phoebe Dimock King,
Ellen N. Minihan
- 1932 Laura Prewitt Moores,
Elizabeth Bush Tharp
- 1933 Mildred Ophelia Robards,
Roy L. Roman,
Frank E. Shannon
- 1934 Crittenden D. Blair,
Erle W. Walton
- 1935 Gordon E. Burns,
J. Brandon Price,
Orville L. White
- 1936 Mattie Lee Redwine
- 1937 John W. Bizot,
Franklin B. Dryden,
C. Alfred Roswell,
Mary Doyle Steneck
- 1938 Marion H. Baugh,
J. Sherman Hinkebein,
G. Austin Mann,
Mary B. Marshall,
Ollie W. Montgomery,
William S. Reed
- 1940 Bernard M. Crigger,
Phyllis Elam Parks,
Monroe Wicker
- 1941 Martha Harmon Helm
- 1942 John R. Allison,
Howard P. Moffett Jr.
- 1944 Margaret Shirley Beard

- 1946** Ralph R. Bach,
Frances Street Walters
- 1947** Florence M. Hickey
- 1948** Betty Sue Scott McCloud,
Edgar A. Moles,
Helen Dorr Page,
Bertel M. Sparks
- 1949** George M. Catlett,
Andrew W. Gross,
Homer M. Walker,
Margaret I. Winfough
- 1950** Granville P. Barker,
Roy R. Crawford Jr.,
Thomas J. Howard,
Barbara Harris Myers,
James M. Pride,
Arthur J. Voss
- 1951** John A. Diskin,
George J. Hoey,
Charles T. Mansfield,
Edgar L. Mills Jr.,
Harry J. Russell
- 1952** Mary Lewis Bacon,
William D. Barkhau,
Martha Havelly Dwyer
Ernest E. Sears Jr.,
Muriel Carrico Varney
- 1953** John R. Jones,
Laramie L. Leatherman
- 1954** John I. Federer,
Coburn Morgan
- 1955** Charles H. Campbell,
Gilbert W. Hopkins
- 1956** Ann Everett Spalding,
Gladys Morgan Threlkeld
- 1957** Roger A. Harrington
- 1958** John C. Darsie Jr.
- 1959** Gypsy F. John,
Jane Hatchett Ramsey
- 1960** Mayme Taylor Benton
- 1962** Robert W. Letton
- 1963** John L. Banta
- 1964** Pauline Caldwell Green
- 1965** Jerry F. Adams Jr.,
Grace B. Leffler,
Daniel R. Panessa
- 1966** Edith Campbell Crace,
James H. Gardner
- 1967** Eunice H. Diachun
- 1968** Jane Clayton Morrow,
Robert T. Whitaker
- 1969** Coleman "Pat" Denny,
Keith A. Foster
- 1971** Terry S. Keith,

- R. Christopher Perry,
Ann R. Womeldorf
- 1972** David C. Hull,
Jack L. Wing
- 1975** Robert W. Edwards
- 1976** William L. Parkerton
- 1978** Christopher F. Lynch
- 1980** Douglas M. Gavin
- 1981** Tommie Lou Shuck
- 1982** Ricky W. Eckard
- 1984** Joe G. Wilson
- 1988** Phillip E. Acres Jr.
- 1991** William A. Pierce
- 1992** Amy Goodwin Cooley

Former Students & Associates

Cleanth Brooks, Stephen Diachun, Henry T. Fortner, James E. Haney Sr., A. Wood Hardin, Gertrude Williman Hendricks, Hazel Burns Hickerson, Helen Carey Holbrook, Roy D. Hulett, Mary Frances James, Harry V. Jobe, Sallie O'Bryan Koch, Barbara Kunz, Betty Floyd Maybrier, Hugh R. Moore Jr., Edward D. Moorhead, Annetta Miller Mounts, William H. Natcher, Charles L. Scott Sr., T.C. Quisenberry, Raymond E. Turner and Gene Warren.

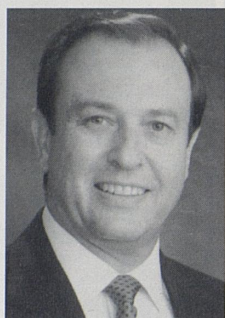
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A FRESH START



University of
Kentucky President
Charles T. Wethington Jr.

I hope that you had a good summer and you were able to enjoy time with family and friends. Vacations and summertime also offer a time for reflection on the past and help us do a better job as we return to the world that revolves around our work and home. Here at the University of Kentucky, this summer has provided us the opportunity to evaluate the past year and look to make improvements for the coming academic year.

One of the things we had hoped would be under way as we approach the start of school is the start of construction of a new library at UK. We were very disappointed that the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly failed to provide the public funds necessary for its construction.

As you know, the people of Kentucky have been most generous in contributing private dollars to build the new library. A lot of hard work and dedication went into raising \$22 million in private funding for UK libraries, including at least \$12 million for the new Commonwealth library building.

Alumni, employees, students and friends of the University have all contributed with the belief that state support would also be forthcoming.

We felt that we had forged a partnership with the Kentucky legislature two-and-a-half years ago when approval was given to plan and design the project in anticipation of bond funding in 1994. Unfortunately this did not happen.

In all fairness, I believe the failure of legislators to approve this funding

was not focused on the library and its merits, but on a reluctance to finance any new buildings in the state. The feeling was that in funding one, the door would be opened to funding others. Many members of the legislature have indicated to me that they continue to believe in this project, and we remain confident that funding will be approved.

The Commonwealth library is important. It should not be considered a project that will only benefit Lexington and Central Kentucky. It will serve as a communications hub for all the people of Kentucky. It lies at the heart of all we hope to do in improving the quality of life for the people of this state.

I want you to know that we are absolutely confident there is a new library in the University of Kentucky's future. We will continue to fight for this facility, which is still the number one capital construction project on our agenda.

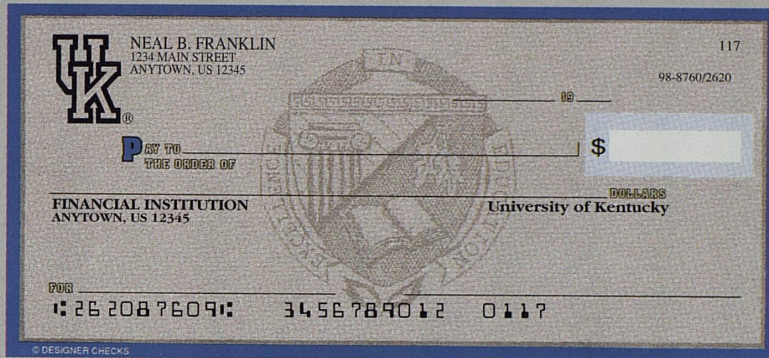
Let me take this opportunity to again thank each of you for the support you have shown for the new library. It is only through generosity of people like you that it is possible.

I would like to encourage each and every one of you to speak up and speak out in support of the library when opportunities arise. Your help and contacts do make a difference.

There will be a new library at the University of Kentucky, but your continued support remains vital.

Please know that we look forward to the start of the new semester and, as always, hope you will visit when you have the opportunity.

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mate team player, Maggard is the most experienced UK signal caller, and we all know in some situations there is no substitute for experience.

Jones, the first "Mr. Kentucky Football" to come to UK, says he knows what Curry is talking about. "Leadership is more of a mental thing," says Jones. "When your teammates are down you pick them up; it's a person who always gives his all in the fourth quarter; the one who can push the team to another level."

He believes he is the man for the job, but admits he needs to be more consistent. "Once I make it to the fourth quarter," says Jones, "I know I can carry over to the end; I know I can keep everybody motivated for one more quarter. After last spring, I've learned so-o-o much. Now I'm confident. Last year I put so much pressure on myself. When I made a mistake, I didn't recover from it; I frustrated myself. I'm not going to do that again."

Others with good potential and right in the hunt are Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman. Statistically, Smith had the better spring scrimmages, completing 26 of 33 passes for 271 yards and 3 TDs in three scrimmages. He also completed 14 of 15 passes for 160 yards and 2 TDs in the spring Bank One Blue-White Game.

"We've got a good competitive situation. Whoever comes out, we're a team, we're gonna be pulling for each other and supporting each other," summarizes Maggard.

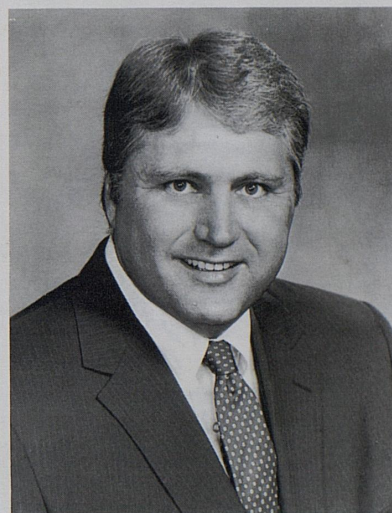
Final Results

Men's golf - A seniorless team won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament title and placed seventh in the SEC; Brett Bronski, Robbie Davis and Tim LeRoy were named to the SEC's Academic Honor Roll. **Women's golf** - UK finished first in four tournaments, second in two and earned the school's fourth NCAA tournament appearance placing 10th overall. Junior Tonya Gill was named Academic All-America. **Gymnastics** - An injury-riddled team

never had the chance to reach its potential, but placed sixth in the SEC and hosted the SEC Tournament in Spring 1991. Freshman Suzanne Gutierrez set an individual school record on beam and senior Donna Oeffinger set a career high on the vault. Freshman Amy Appel competed in the regionals where she blew out a knee and will likely be out for the 1992 season. **Volleyball** - The volleyball Kats were 22-12 overall and 7-1 in the SEC. The team made its fourth appearance in the NCAA placing in the Final 16. **Swimming & Diving** - Swimmer Kelly Moran earned all-America honors by placing eighth in the 100 freestyle and honorable mention all-America in the 50 and 200 freestyle events in the NCAA championships. UK placed eight athletes on the SEC academic honor roll in this sport. **Track** - Distance runner Valerie McGovern, at 5,000 meters, took all-America honors in the NCAA championships. **Cross-Country** - Kentucky's men finished 11th in the NCAA tournament with James B. Kaiser winning his first all-America honors. The men were second in the SEC and third in the district; the women finished seventh in the SEC. **Women's Tennis** - Susan Klingenberg and Melissa Nelson at No. 1 doubles posted an 18-14 record and a No. 22 ranking by the ITCA Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings. They were named all-SEC and participated in the NCAA individual championships. **Men's Tennis** - John Yancey paired with Ian Skidmore for their first doubles appearance in the NCAA individual championships, making them two-time all-Americans.

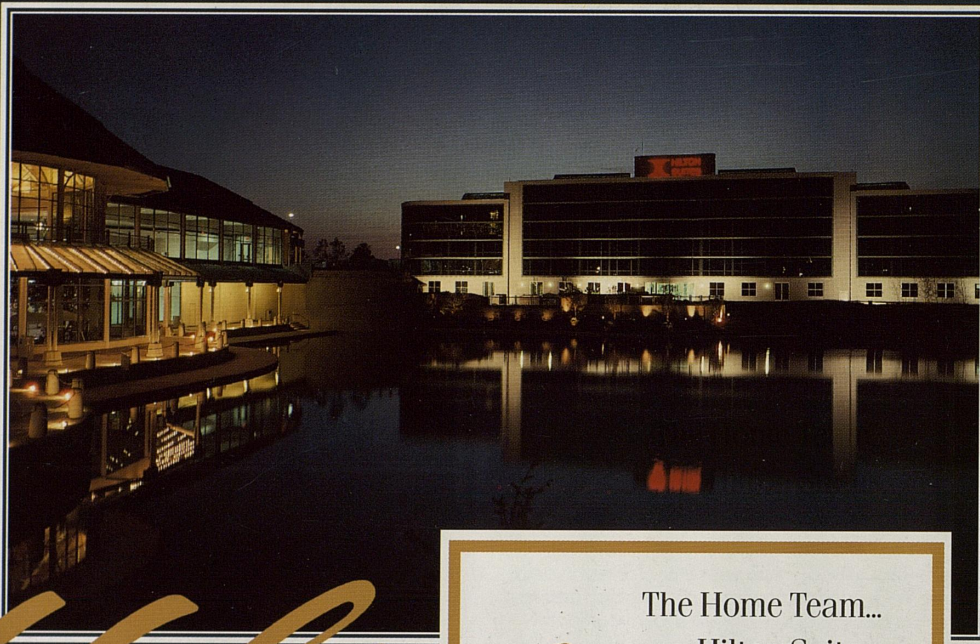
On A Roll

Darlene Kessinger '88, '90 left Cuba with a silver medal and headed right to Belgium for the world championships in her sport—roller skating. Kessinger placed second in the 300 meter competition at the Pan American games in August. Roller skating will be an exhibition entry in the 1992 Olympics so it may be Kessinger will be among the UK alumni participating.



Sam Ball, UK all-American in 1965, will be a part of the game again this year as he takes a seat in the broadcast booth. Ball will handle the color commentator duties while Ralph Hacker does the play by play for the UK Television Network. Ball, an offensive tackle (1963-65), was a first round draft choice of the Baltimore

Colts. He spent five years with the Colts where he was a teammate of UK Coach Bill Curry. Last August, Ball was one of 12 former players to have his jersey (#73) retired by the university. His son, Shane, is currently a player on the 1991 Wildcat squad.



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