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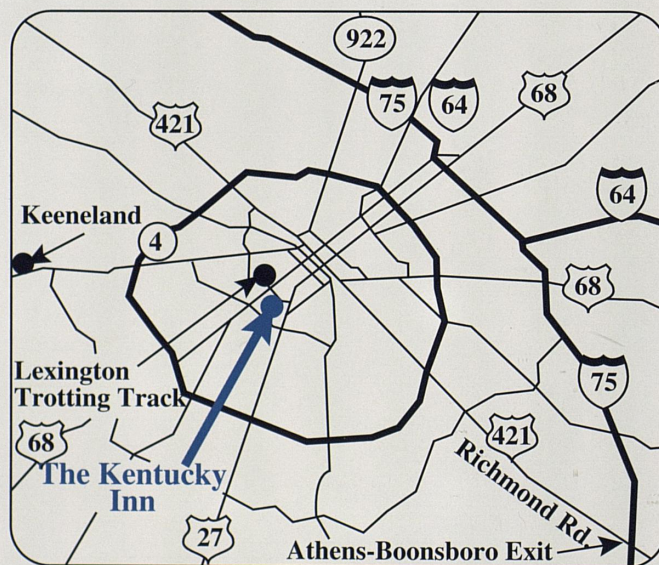
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KENTUCKY Alumnus



COVER:

Jamal Mashburn promotes hard work among Lexington's youth as the road to success. The Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship Program is fueling the dreams of six high school freshmen in this first year of the program.

Vol. 64 No. 4 ISNO732-6297. The Kentucky Alumnus is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky, for its dues-paying members. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or the UK Alumni Association.

POSTMASTER:

Forwarding and address correction requested. Send to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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From the Pharmacist's Shelf Pharmacists provide health care in the personal tense. **8**

Kentucky Excel Before he even signed a contract to play professional basketball, Jamal Mashburn made a pact with his alma mater to help young Kentuckians to not only stay in school, but also excel. **12**

The Final Passage David "Doc" Holliday '53 fondly recalls his adventurous year with the UK football team in 1944. **17**

In McCreary County Peg Taylor '82 helps meet the demand for education in one of this country's poorest counties as director of the McCreary County center of Somerset Community College. **20**

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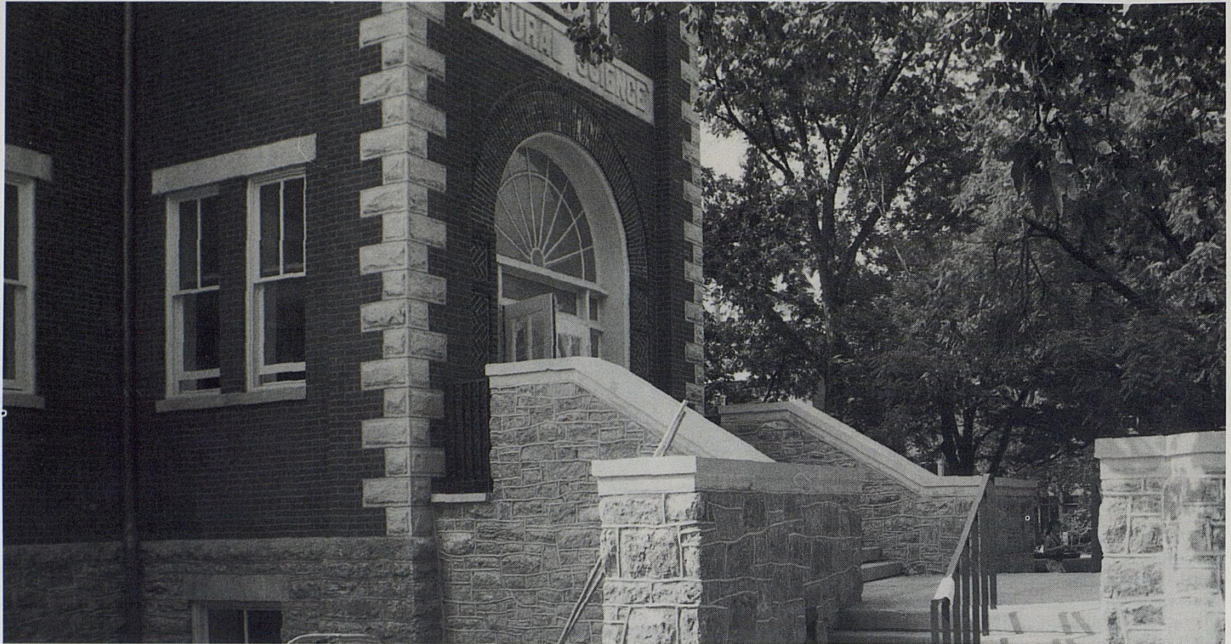
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received in mail 12-7-1994



Miller Hall is one of only four pre-1900 buildings remaining on the UK campus. The others are Maxwell Place, the Administration Building and the Gillis Building.

Reflecting its historic nature, Miller Hall's original stone nameplate and the ceramic tiles in the entryway, both reading "Natural Science," were carefully protected during the renovation process and remain in place as a tribute to the building's original purpose.

Photo by Tim Collins.

Historic Renovation

A rededication ceremony for the 96-year-old Miller Hall coincided with the first day of the new academic year and attracted several hundred UK students.

After escaping the wrecking ball at least three times since the 1940s, Miller Hall now has a secure future after a \$2 million, year-long renovation. The exterior of the venerable structure looks much as it did when it was new. Brickwork has been cleaned and repainted, ugly fire escapes have been removed, and new windows with wooden sash have been installed throughout, including windows with curved glass at the rear of the building.

The only major exterior changes are the arrangement of the steps at the original entrance and a pair of new doorways on either side, installed to comply with current building codes and accessibility requirements.

The interior has been significantly reconfigured. "It's not a restoration at all, but more of an adaptive reuse," explained project manager David

Collins. Although virtually none of the original interior remains, "we tried to go with finishes and fixtures that were appropriate, to try to maintain the historical integrity of the building."

There is wainscoting on the walls (a typical feature of academic buildings of the period), brand-new oak flooring, and traditional schoolhouse light fixtures in an interior that has been extensively rearranged from the original floor plan. Many of the inside walls have transoms over the doorways to help bring natural light into the interior.

The original central staircase has been replaced by a pair of side staircases which meet current fire codes, and an elevator serves all floors. Miller Hall's infrastructure, such as plumbing, electrical and data communications, is entirely new. So are the roof, fire protection system and fully-accessible restrooms.

"The reason this building is a success," said Collins, "is because it has been properly funded so we could do the little things and give attention to the details, like wood floors, high quality windows, and stone work. It's



not much more expensive, but it did take a certain commitment, and the administration should be commended for it. We also had excellent work from the contractors. It was a team effort."

Bates Named Trustee

Ted Bates, owner of Bates Farm in Lexington, has been appointed to the UK Board of Trustees.

Gov. Brereton Jones appointed Bates to replace U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit Jr. of Grayson.

Bates will serve a six-year term as an alumni member of the board. He previously served as an alumni trustee from 1987-1991. Three candidates for alumni trustee are elected by graduates of the university and one of those three is appointed to the office by the governor. The election is conducted by the UK Alumni Association.

A native of Eminence, Bates graduated from UK in 1952 with a degree in agriculture.

He has worked as assistant manager of Maine Chance Farm and Calumet Farm, and general manager

of Foxtale Farm, Wimbledon Farm, BKY Farm and Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, a Thoroughbred auction company.

Bates has served as president of the UK National Alumni Association, the Thoroughbred Club of America, the Thoroughbred Farm Managers Club, and currently is a state advisory board member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bates received the UK Alumni Service Award in 1981.

Substance Abuse

The UK Institute on Women and Substance Abuse is reactivating a statewide coalition to focus attention on the need for treatment and prevention programs for chemically dependent women in Kentucky. The institute will shoulder administrative duties for The Kentucky Coalition for Women's Substance Abuse Services. The coalition was organized in 1987, but did not have the staff to remain active until the institute was established at UK in 1993 with funding from the division. The coalition will bring together more than 200 sub-

Three new UK Board of Trustees members are sworn in by Paul Van Booven, who was acting general counsel for the university. From the left are Steven Reed, an assistant U.S. attorney in Louisville, T.A. Jones, UK's student government president from Wolf

Creek, and Ted Bates, owner of Bates Farm in Lexington and the most recently appointed alumni trustee.

stance abuse, health care education and vocational rehabilitation specialists. Alayne White, director of the UK Institute, estimates that there are 48,000 women in Kentucky who are dependent upon alcohol and/or other drugs. She estimates that only 15 percent of these women are receiving treatment in public and private programs.

Madisonville CC

The electrical engineering technology program at Madisonville Community College recently became the first two-year program of its kind in Kentucky to be formally accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

"Continued accreditation by ABET requires and ensures that program quality will be maintained applicable to the current standards of industry," said Forest Stone, chair of the physical sciences and related technologies division at MCC.

"This is good news for area college students interested in pursuing a degree," he said.

The program brings another two-year degree program to Madisonville

which, along with such two-year programs as nursing, respiratory therapy, and business technology/accounting option, offers classes which help graduates find jobs.

Classes that are part of the electrical engineering technology curriculum include general physics, digital logic circuits, electronics I and II, microprocessor fundamentals, electrical controls, and measurement and instrumentation.

Residence Hall Safety

The university's residence halls are not fertile ground for someone with crime on the mind, say UK Police and the people responsible for the residence halls.

Criminal acts can never be eliminated, police concede, but a beefed-up security system at residence halls has made them safe places for the students and advisers who live there.

At Haggin Hall, for example, there is now only one main entrance and exit, monitored at all times by a security camera — like those in banks — that makes it easy for desk workers to keep an eye on who comes and goes.

Both Haggin Hall and Donovan Hall have card access systems and security cameras, limiting entry to res-

idents, and this is only a small part of the security measures in place at residence halls. These security systems will eventually be expanded into all the residence halls.

All halls have a 24-hour desk operation. Visitors sign in at all times, and residents must sign in between midnight and 8 a.m. Staff members are on duty at all times. They make security rounds of their buildings several times a day.

All residence halls are equipped with door alarms. Lighting around all the halls has been increased and upgraded. Closed-circuit television sets have been added to the doors on remaining residence halls. A screen at the front desk allows office personnel to monitor entry activity.

And each residence hall is participating in "Adopt-A-Cop," in which an officer is assigned to a hall. The officer becomes familiar with the staff, the students and the hall itself.

More than 85 percent of students responding to the survey said they felt safe in their residence halls.

The survey, which compared perceptions of on-campus living to off-campus accommodations, concluded that "security proved to be an overwhelming factor that favored on-campus living. Residence halls were perceived to be much more secure.

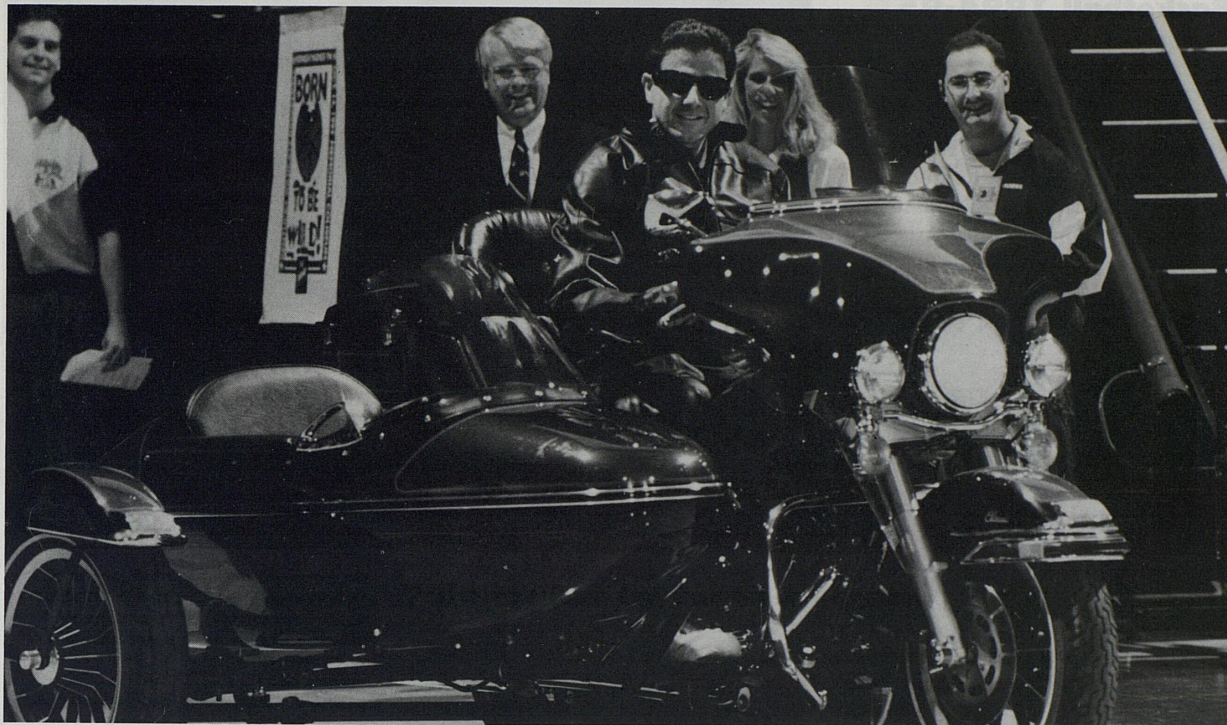


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A new season, Born To Be Wild, was ushered in at Midnight Madness by coach Rick Pitino who arrived dressed in black leather and shades and on a metallic,

candy-apple red and black Harley-Davidson motorcycle with sidecar. The players rose up on a lift and stepped out onto a stage for their entrances as the bass beat of the drums and clapping hands rocked everyone from head to toe. Photo by David Coyle.

Wildcats Rev Up For New Season

When Coach Rick Pitino and the '94-'95 cast of Wildcats took the floor at Midnight Madness a few things became evident:

Andre Riddick and Walter McCarty did bulk up a bit, but can they possibly consume enough calories to offset the demands of daily practices?

Tony Delk shoots with great accuracy, consistency and ease.

Jeff Sheppard has an impressive air of confidence about himself this year.

Mark Pope will unequivocally take a stand in the middle.

Cameron Mills, son of alumni player Terry Mills ('69, '70, '71) will replace Travis Ford as the team "heartthrob."

Veterans are relaxed, ready to run, focused and having fun.

Freshmen are talented, anxious to play and a little nervous.

The only boos to be heard at Midnight Madness erupted when it was reported that ESPN commentator

Dick Vitale was rating the Cats No. 3 in the country; and at the words "Louisville" and "North Carolina," home sites of some of the fans participating in the pre-madness festivities.

Kentucky returns eight lettermen from the 1993-94 squad, including four starters. In other words, 70 percent of Kentucky's scoring is back.

As far as rebounding goes, almost 69 percent of the Cats' power remains intact.

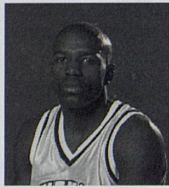
Regardless of which players get the starting nod at each position, a look at the opponents suggests that the Wildcats on the court better be ready to play.

The conference schedule features its usual grind of 16 games, which will be more grueling than usual with 1994 NCAA champion Arkansas and Final Four participant Florida returning very much intact. Arkansas is the first team to return all five starters from an NCAA championship team

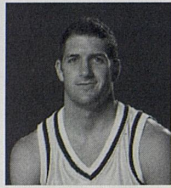
Basketball 1994-95

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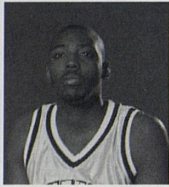
since UCLA did so in 1967. The Wildcats will play home and away versus Florida and will travel to Fayetteville to face the Razorbacks. Kentucky will make its bid for a fourth consecutive SEC Tournament title in Atlanta's Georgia Dome, March 9-12.



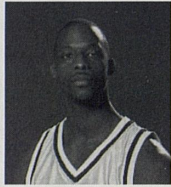
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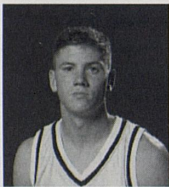
3 Chris Harrison



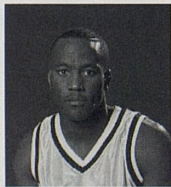
10 Andre Riddick



12 Rodrick Rhodes



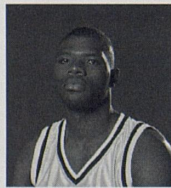
15 Jeff Sheppard



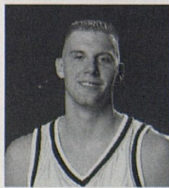
25 Anthony Epps



32 Jared Prickett



40 Walter McCarty



41 Mark Pope

FRESHMEN:

- 21 Cameron Mills**
(walk-on)
- 22 Allen Edwards**
- 24 Antoine Walker**
- 34 Scott Padgett**

TRANSFER (Ohio St.):
Will Not Play —
Derek Anderson



Hansen, Claiborne Gather Awards

Jenny Hansen, a two-time all-American gymnast, and Brent Claiborne, a former placekicker for the Wildcats, were in the spotlight at a recent football game.

In two years of collegiate competition, Hansen won the NCAA all-around championship twice. Along the way to those consecutive titles, she recorded 12 perfect 10s in the vault competition and eight times earned a perfect 10 on the floor exercises. The junior will begin pursuit of an unprecedented third title with the advent of the 1995 gymnastics season that begins with Excite Night on January 13. Excite Night is the gymnastic team's equivalent to the basketball

team's Midnight Madness.

Claiborne, a.k.a. The Wildcat, was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship from the "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" scholarship program. Claiborne, who completed his football eligibility last year, is finishing requirements for a degree in education this year. Not wanting to leave college with any regrets, Claiborne decided to try out for the Wildcat position on UK's championship cheerleading squad.

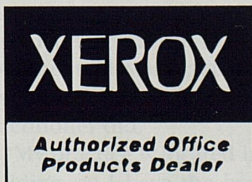
"This is a great experience," Claiborne said. "I've consulted with some past Wildcats to get the "strut" down right. They gave me some good pointers about interacting with the crowd. Everything you do has to be exaggerated."



The UK Marching Band donned new uniforms to go along with a new pre-game routine this season. The band and crowd teamed up for several cheers during the pre-game program.
Photos by Chuck Perry.



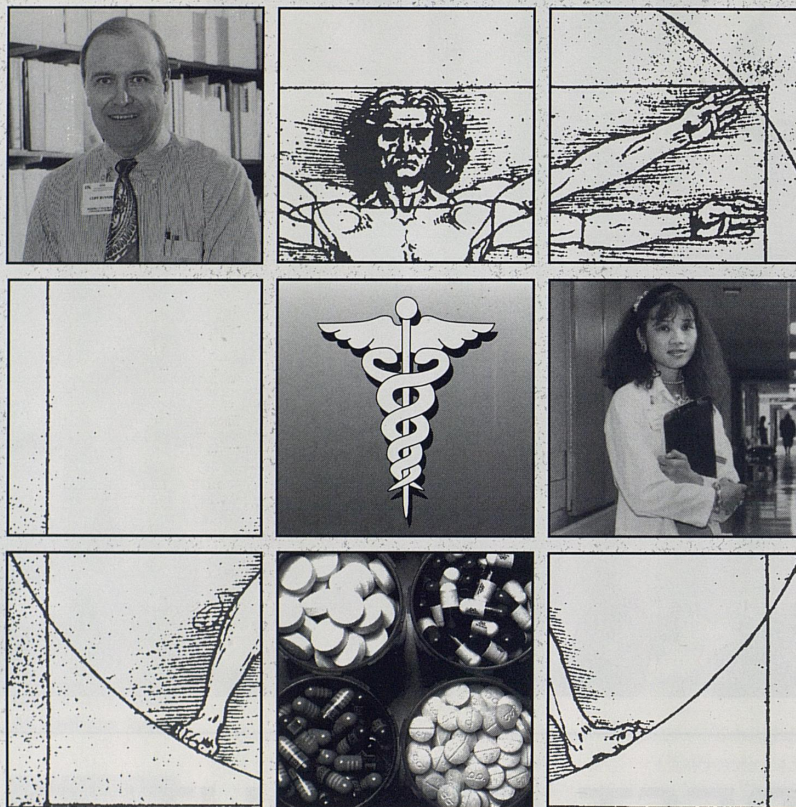
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Pharmacists Put Health Care



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About a year ago, I had a first-hand experience with the importance of immediate access to health care.

My 76-year-old father has a heart condition, emphysema and a daily medication regimen of approximately 20 pills. The medications are carefully scheduled throughout the day to sustain a fragile balance of well-being.

On his last trip home to northern Ohio from Lexington, he made a mistake: He forgot to pack his medications. When I discovered that the medications had been left behind, I panicked. Would missing a dose or two of his medications harm him? How could I reach his physicians?

Since it was a Sunday, I assumed that being able to contact all three of his physicians in Toledo would not be possible. Then I remembered that he had always patronized one pharmacy in our hometown. I called his pharmacist.

Dad's pharmacist immediately understood the problem and assured me that he had a complete record of the medications my father was taking. He suggested that he compile a full complement of the regiment to be ready for pick-up upon Dad's arrival. He even offered to leave a message — including his home phone number in case of travel delays — on my parents' answering machine. Because of the pharmacist's immediate accessibility and his knowledge of Dad's disease conditions, his physicians and therapeutic needs, my father never missed one dose of his medication program.

Granted, my hometown is small and its pharmacy is on a first-name basis with most of its patrons. But, according to Henderson pharmacist and current president of the UK Alumni Association Mike Burleson '74, most pharmacists would have responded exactly as my hometown practitioner did.

"My practice is located in a medical building, so I have the benefit of not

only knowing most of my patients by name, but also most of their physicians as well," says Burleson. "And, most of them know me. They know my home phone number, and they know I carry a beeper. They can call me anytime they have an emergency or a problem with a medication."

Burleson believes that the pharmacist's long traditions of expertise and patient counseling concerning drugs — both over-the-counter and prescription — has worked to build a legitimate level of good faith between pharmacists and their patients.

"I think the public has long perceived the pharmacist as someone it can trust," he says, quoting a recent Gallup Poll which he says places pharmacists at the top of professionals the public trusts most.

Burleson also believes that his profession has entered an era of unprecedented growth in terms of both scope and professional recognition. He speculates that health care reform may be one of the catalysts behind both.

Clifford Hynniman, associate professor in the UK College of Pharmacy, agrees. Hynniman is a member of a UK Special Unit contracted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to assist the state's Department of Medicaid Services in meeting — and exceeding — the drug review requirements of the federal Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 (OBRA90).

The section of OBRA90 relating to pharmaceuticals encourages close pharmacist-patient interaction, record-keeping, counseling and direct monitoring responsibility. Key to the act is a requirement mandating a

comprehensive drug use review program (DUR) for Medicaid covered outpatient drugs to assure that prescriptions are appropriate, medically necessary, and are not likely to result in adverse medical events. Under OBRA90, pharmacists are also responsible for maintaining comprehensive medication records and records of known-diseases on each patient. In addition, the legislation calls for establishing interventional education programs for practitioners to achieve cost effective utilization of pharmaceutical therapies.

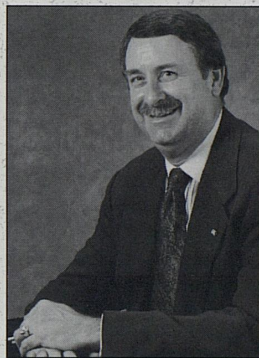
"Kentucky clearly felt OBRA90 was important and moved to expand the

law's reach to cover all patients rather than just those under the Medicaid program," says Hynniman. He further notes that several faculty of the UK Colleges of Pharmacy and Medicine are now participating on the state's Drug Utilization Review Advisory Board and are involved in providing educational programs for pharmacists and physicians throughout the state.

Intense attention to optimizing each patient's medication therapy is not limited to community pharmacists, however. Clinical pharmacists such as Mary H.H. Chandler, (UK

College of Pharmacy Classes of 1977 and 1985), associate professor, UK College of Pharmacy and director of the University of Kentucky Hospital's clinical pharmacokinetics service, believes pharmacists can serve as excellent intermediaries between patients and their physicians.

"Pharmacists have the responsibility of delivering the correct medication to the patient," Chandler emphasizes.



Pharmacy is a diversified career field where Michael A. Burleson '74, above, became vice president of the Family Pharmacy in Henderson while Clifford Hynniman, far left, found his niche in higher education and Mary H.H. Chandler '77, '85, in teaching and hospital services.

B y S a n d r a G r a y

"If we have a problem or question with what has been prescribed, we must contact the physician to confirm or clarify his or her directions. By entering into this profession, we accept responsibility to make sure the patient will not be harmed by any medication and to try to promote a good patient outcome at all times. We make a commitment to providing good pharmaceutical care."

At UK Hospital, Chandler estimates that clinical pharmacists monitor between 2,000 and 2,200 drug concentrations monthly through patient blood samples. As director of the service, Chandler is responsible for ensuring that the drugs are monitored at the appropriate range of concentrations. "If the drug is not doing what it is prescribed to do, the dosages can then be adjusted to get the desired optimum effect for the patient," she explains.

Monitoring drug levels and outcomes is not the only responsibility of clinical pharmacists. At UK Hospital, Chandler and her staff participate on all "Code 500" calls to assist in reviving patients, preparing drug infusions, etc. They also provide drug information to the diverse community

of health care professionals and counseling to patients.

UK Hospital pharmacists on the nutrition support service also monitor the effectiveness of nutritional therapies and help minimize associated complications. Pointing out that drug-nutrient interactions have gained increasing attention for their potential impact on therapeutic outcome, Chandler cautions that "combining certain foods with certain drugs can enhance the action of the drug. But, some foods can also weaken the effect of certain drugs. To give a simple example, eating lots of green leafy vegetables which are high in vitamin K can counteract blood-thinners."

"Every time you take a drug you are introducing a chemical into your body," she explains. "All chemicals produce reactions. All drugs have toxic as well as beneficial properties. Dosages are set to reach the optimum efficacy and the minimum acceptable toxicity." But, every patient has his or her own unique physiology and therefore may require adjustments to the "normal dosage." One of the goals of the clinical pharmacists is to pinpoint for each patient the dosage that pro-



duces the desired therapeutic effect.

Like physicians, today's pharmacists have honed their professional expertise to foster highly specialized skills. Their academic training usually requires at least five years of college coursework — including physiology, pharmacology and pharmaceutical sciences. Their professional focus can ultimately take a wide range of application.

For example, community pharmacists — like primary care physicians — offer a broad-based, comprehensive and front-line knowledge of medications available to each patient. Hospital pharmacists — utilizing hospital-based technology and resources — can create detailed and uniquely individualized medication profiles and monitor patients' medication regimens. Pharmacist-researchers provide the knowledge and imagination to create new therapies for known disease states and even for disease conditions that are only beginning to challenge us. But for every pharmacist, the foremost priority is the best possible pharmaceutical care for each patient.

"Patients today are more educated and more involved in their own health care," Chandler points out, "but still, they do not ask enough questions. As pharmacists, we're trained to share with patients anything they want to know about drug therapy. Patients should feel free to make use of their pharmacist's knowledge."

Burleson agrees. "I think laws like OBRA90 just support what the majority of pharmacists have been trying to do all along," he says. "Patient counseling and monitoring is what most of us have always done. That's what I was taught at UK 20 years ago — that patients have a right to know about their drugs, and I have a responsibility to inform them."

Sandra Gray is a Senior Information Specialist in the Office of Public Affairs at UK's Chandler Medical Center.



Choose Your Pharmacist Carefully

"I think it is important that people use one pharmacy for all their medication needs if possible," says Mike Burleson. "That way, the pharmacist knows your medication program, knows your health history ... knows you." Burleson also offers some suggestions to consider when choosing a personal pharmacy.

He cites convenient location and hours as primary requirements for your pharmacy. He also recommends that you talk to neighbors and/or coworkers to find out what pharmacies they patronize.

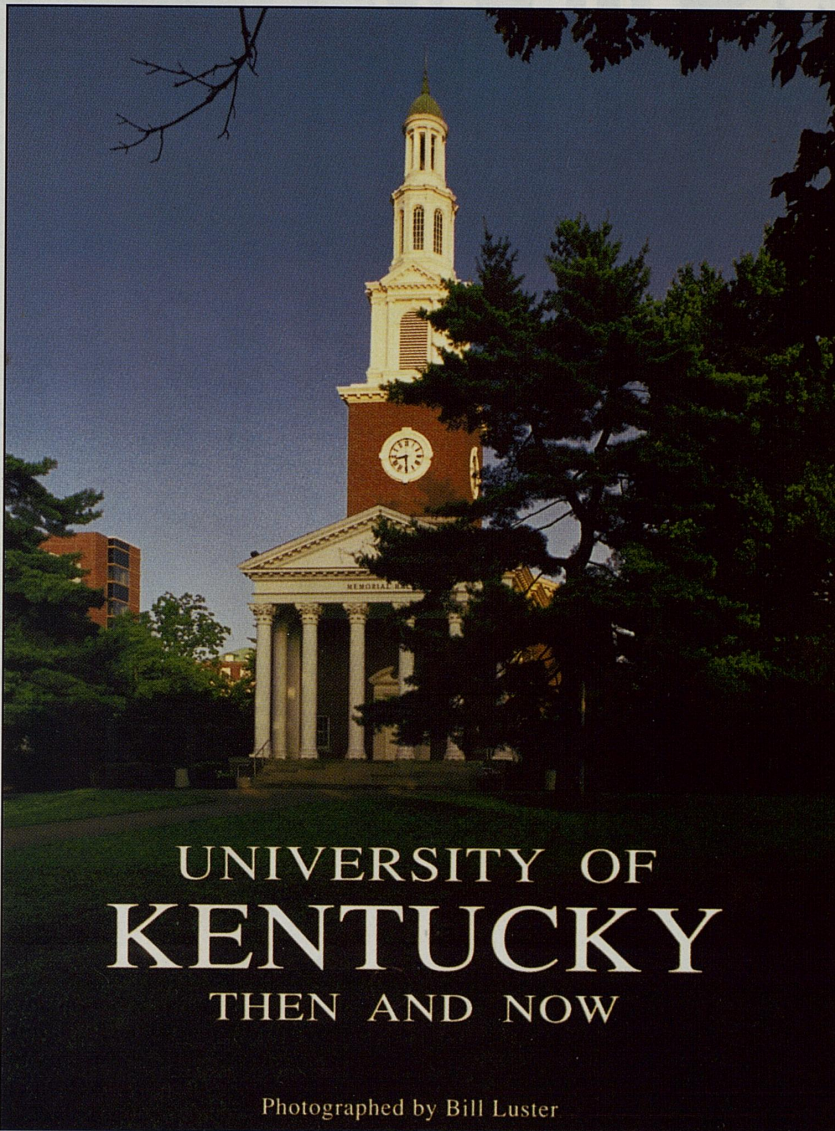
Other points to consider include:

- *Does the pharmacy have a delivery service?*
- *What services are available for after-hour emergencies?*
- *Does the pharmacy maintain computerized records on patients?*

The criteria Burleson counts as most important, however, is to "make sure your pharmacist is accessible and interested in talking with you and getting to know you personally."



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JAMAL AND THE EXCEL PROGRAM

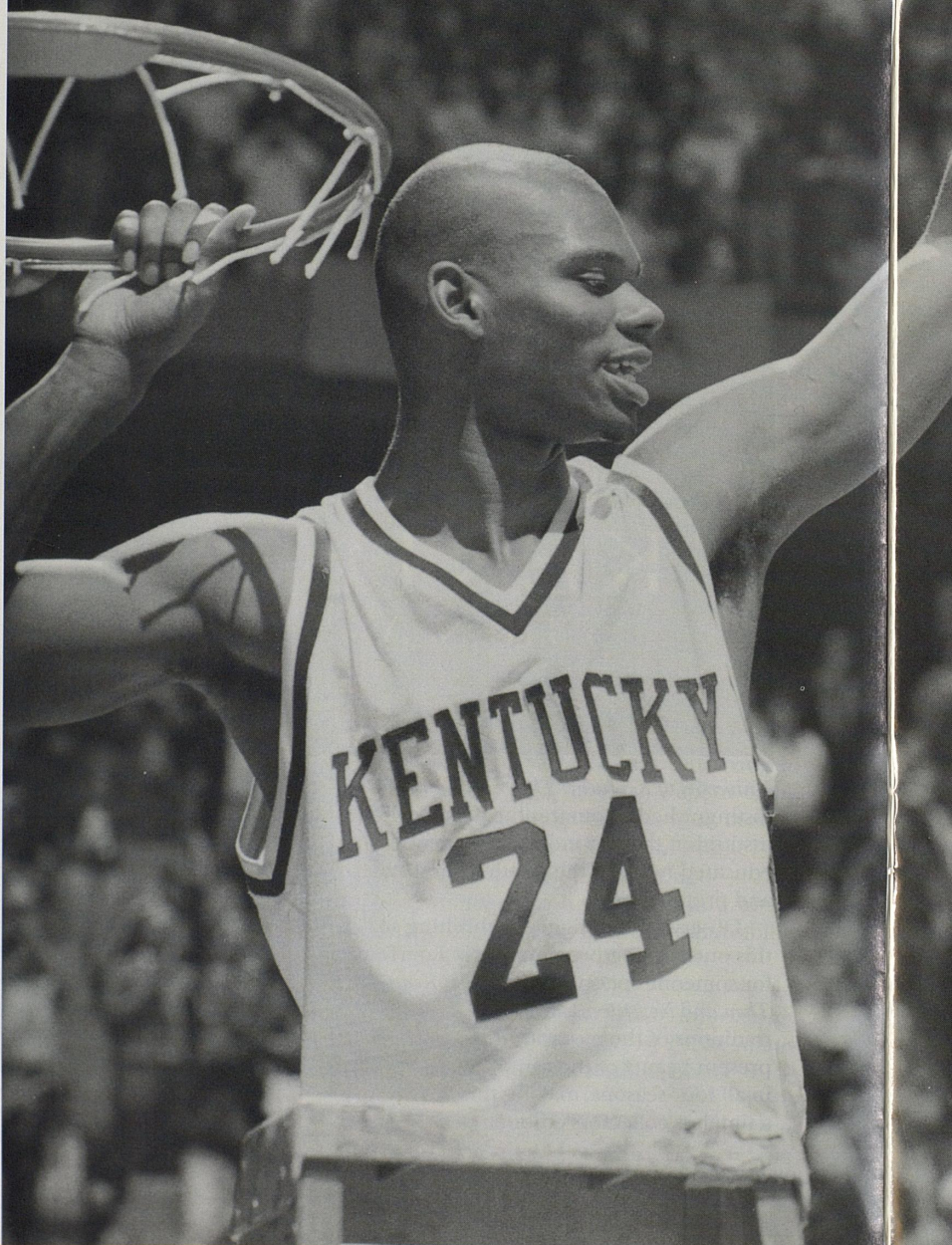
Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns created a stir when he loudly declared "I am not a role model." When you try to stick the label of role model on former UK all-American Jamal Mashburn, he modestly asserts that he's just who he is, but he hopes that his example is a good one. It is, indeed.

Drafted fourth overall by the Dallas Mavericks in the 1993 NBA Draft, Mashburn donated \$500,000 to launch the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship Program at UK. The goal of the program is to identify promising disadvantaged youth in the eighth grade. In return for maintaining a 2.5 grade point average in a college preparatory curriculum, these selected youngsters will earn a year's tuition at UK upon graduation from high school.

Mashburn's motivation stems from a simple desire to help others, something he learned from his mother. "I just want people to get the same opportunity as I have had, coming from a neighborhood like I came from," Mashburn said.

Mashburn grew up in the projects in New York City. He recognizes that not everyone has the athletic ability to attract college recruiters, yet he knows many youngsters share his goal of a college education. "I don't want to just give money, I want to see results," Mashburn says.

Former Fayette County School superintendent Roy Walton says this project "sends all the right messages to students. Jamal is an example that hard work on the basketball floor or in the classroom helps you achieve goals. And then you have a responsi-



RAM

B y L i z H o w a r d D e m o r a n

bility once you meet your goals to help others achieve theirs.”

The first six students, selected in May, are freshmen at various high schools throughout Fayette County this fall. They are pictured below, from left, Adrian Pannell from Dunbar; Nanita Johnson from Henry Clay; LaTonya Robinson from Lafayette, David Douglas Allen from Dunbar, and Taquoya Owens and Carlton Kendrick, both from Bryan Station.

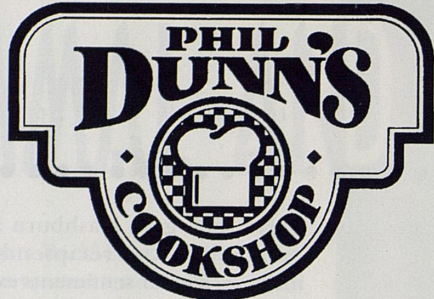
Speaking on behalf of the group, Allen told Mashburn, “My dream has always been to get a college education and thanks to you, my dream has a chance to come true.”

He then gave Mashburn a scrapbook about the recipients which included similar sentiments expressed during the selection process which requires the recommendations from teachers and school counselors, a written essay and an interview.

Kendrick enjoys sports, particularly football. “My parents told me that when they were going to school, they could get a good job with just a high school degree. I now know you need to get a college degree to get a good job.”

Owens is a member of her middle school Beta Club, enjoys track, cheerleading, and was a Harlan County All-Star basketball player for two years.





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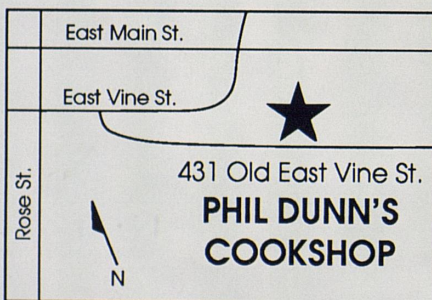
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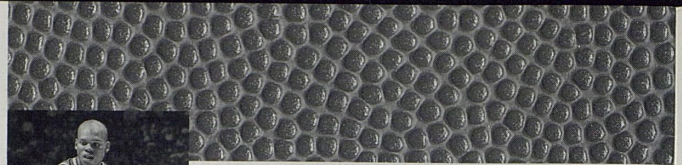
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She is also a member of her church choir. Owens who wants to be a doctor, wrote: "College can make me a better person in everything I do ... It can help me get a job and take a step up in life. I would love to make it there."

Johnson is active with the Police Activities League's Role Model Program, Step Drill Team, and tutoring program.

She also aspires to be a doctor and a lawyer — a role model. "I believe," she wrote, "that if I were to get this scholarship, it would make my younger sister and brother work harder to get the grades they need because they look up to me."

Allen is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and participated in football, basketball and track. David wrote, "As an African-American male, my chances of having a successful life go hand-in-hand with having goals and getting a college education ... I believe education is the key to a better future."

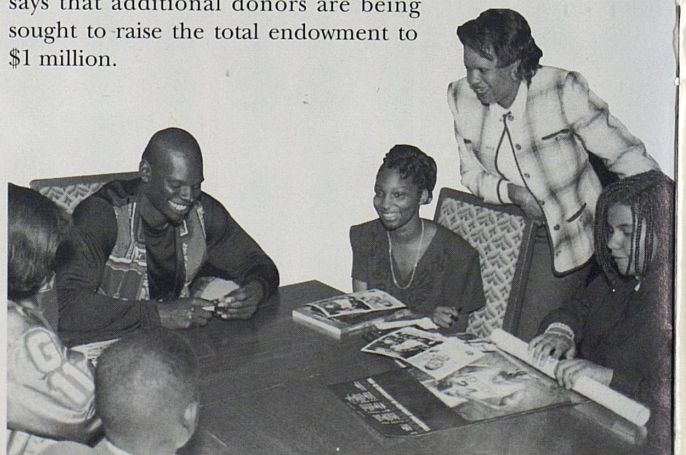
Pannell is "very motivated by challenges and strives to do the very best he can," said one of his teachers. Adrian wrote, "A college education is very important in the world today ... In the 21st century, I think there will be an even greater demand for good workers with a college education, and I want to be one of those people."

Robinson took part in her school's chess club, Beta Club and band. She is undecided about her future career, but she realizes that "everything I would like to be, and would enjoy, requires a college education."

No one is surprised at Mashburn's generosity. When he signed lucrative contracts for playing professional basketball and for product endorsements, his first thoughts were of a new home for his mother.

Coach Rick Pitino says, "Jamal is now seeing the fruits of his labor." Then he turned to Mashburn and said, "I knew back at 16 you were special; at 22, I know you are even more special."

Vice president Laretta Byars, who handles the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship Program, says that additional donors are being sought to raise the total endowment to \$1 million.



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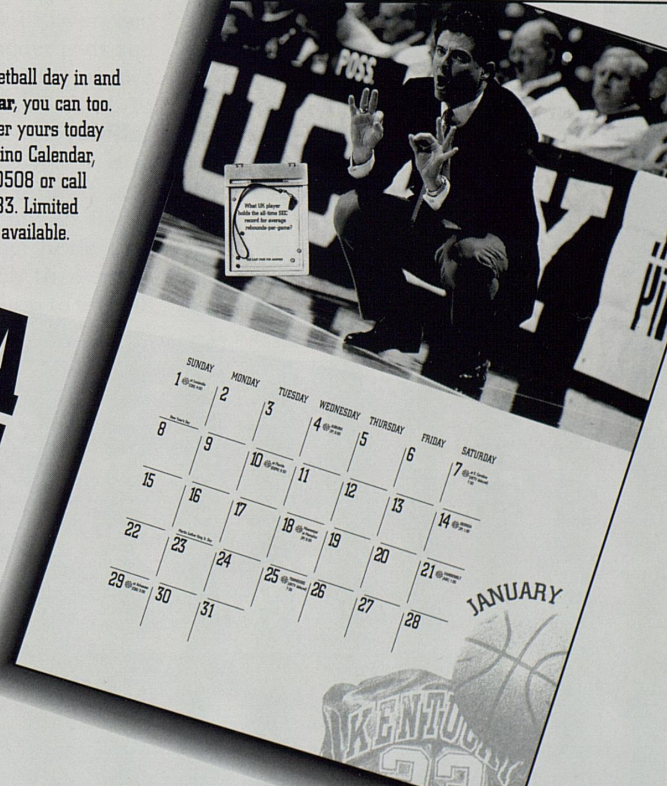
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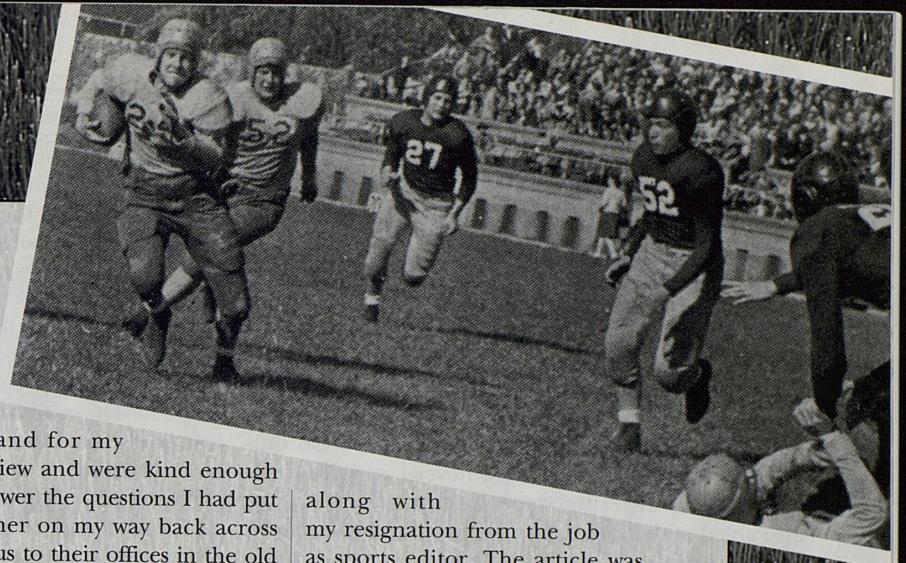
Passage

MY **ADVENTURE
IN UK FOOTBALL,
50 YEARS AGO**

By David C. "Doc" Holliday

Along with a hundred or so young high school graduates the draft had yet to snare, I, too, was at UK, a new freshman still a month away from my 16th birthday, and totally overwhelmed by my first real venture from the nest that was home. Having grown up in a town too small to field a high school football team, I had been limited to playing in some sandlot games my fellow youths would put together. Still, I had a love for the game and the UK Wildcats. After registering that morning, I complied with my older sister's directive and made my way to McVey Hall to seek out Mr. Niel Plummer of the Journalism Department to introduce myself. My sister, Miss Frances Holliday, had been the first female managing editor of the school paper. Mr. Plummer greeted me warmly, asked about what I intended to major in, and inquired if I had done any writing for the county's weekly newspaper my family published. When I told him I had written articles on the high school basketball games in Breathitt County, he immediately appointed me sports editor of the school paper for the summer, cautioning me that the position had already been assigned to another student when she





returned in the fall. My first assignment was to interview Coach "Ab" Kirwan that very day and have my article turned in the following morning. With that he got on the telephone and called the coach to set up the interview.

The University of Kentucky football team of 1944 was like none before it, nor none since. For one thing, there was no spring practice in 1944 because there was no team at all in 1943. UK football, like the rest of the university, had gone to war. Late in the spring of that year, however, the decision was made to field a team that fall. Coach Kirwan and his one assistant coach, Bernie Shively, who doubled as athletic director, were sent out to recruit players to round out a squad that had one senior, one junior and one sophomore.

With the war in full swing and D-Day yet to occur, they traveled the northeast and midwest, knowing full well that other schools which had continued football despite the war were well ahead of them. Even worse, the top recruiter that year was Uncle Sam who had first pick of all young men as they reached their 18th birthday. Even so, on the opening day of the summer quarter, UK had a squad of 39 young men ready to start practice.

Both Kirwan and Shively were

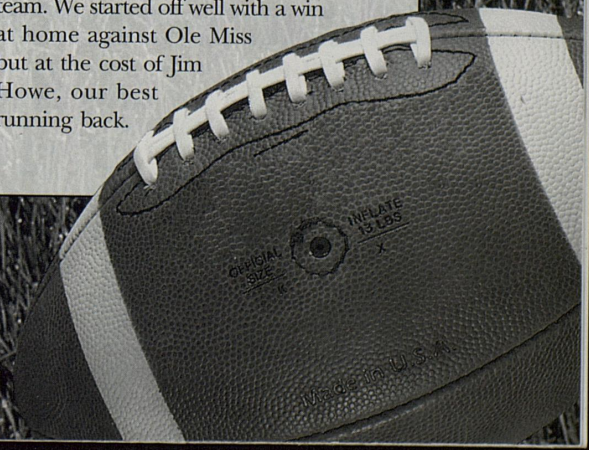
on hand for my interview and were kind enough to answer the questions I had put together on my way back across campus to their offices in the old Alumni Gym. I am sure they had a hard time keeping a straight face the whole time for they were aware, as I was, that I was out of my realm. The smile on Shively's face changed when I asked if students were allowed to try out for the team. The term "walk on" was not yet in vogue. Shively's answer was "yes," followed by, "how about you? You look big enough. Ever play football?" I had yet to learn that football teams need "cannon fodder" for the real athletes to knock around.

Two hours later I was dressed out in shorts, shoulder pads and cleats running onto the practice field beside old Stoll Field. In the first run through of plays after warmup, I was assigned to hold a blocking dummy and promptly found myself flying backward head over heels, propelled by a block thrown by "Wash" Serini who was to win All-SEC honors at tackle that year. I picked myself up, wiped the bloody nose, and dumb that I was, moved back into position for the next real player to do it again. That night, I wrote my story for the paper, which I turned in the next morning,

along with my resignation from the job as sports editor. The article was printed under my byline in the next issue, enabling me to claim for the rest of my life that I was the youngest sports editor that paper ever had, and also, the one with the shortest tenure in that assignment.

My time wearing pads was only slightly longer. After two weeks of sweating and bleeding, Coach Kirwan called me aside and told me I had made the squad and would dress for home games but not make the trips. The problem, he said, was that he just did not have the time to teach me the fundamentals of the game which the others had learned in high school. He would, if I was agreeable, make me the team manager and as such, take me on all the trips. I was at least smart enough to accept, learning later that when I received my varsity letter that I was the youngest man to ever get one as a member of the football team.

It was a year of adventure and despair. The coaches had assembled what could have been a winning team. We started off well with a win at home against Ole Miss but at the cost of Jim Howe, our best running back.



FINAL

Passage

Still, we faced our next game at Tennessee, the first of two games with them that year, with a good chance to win.

What happened to us I will never forget. Early on Friday morning we assembled at the railway station downtown. Everyone was upbeat. We were to board a private coach, ride to Georgetown (or Paris, I forget just which) and our railroad car would be switched to another train. Arrival time in Knoxville was scheduled for noon and we would go straight to the field for a practice session, then to our hotel to eat and rest. The fact that it was raining did not bother us at all. Our private coach was of WWI vintage. To start with, it was made of wood. The seats were of a design still in use, but were covered in wicker. For heat there was an old fashioned potbelly stove at each end of the car and for lights, kerosene lanterns hung over the aisles. This antique gave us a subject for jokes about watching out for raiding Indians but not of concern. After all, we'd be in Knoxville by lunch time. Still, the rain continued.

Unknown to us was that it was raining much harder in northern Tennessee. We had barely made it out of Kentucky when the train stopped and sat in the middle of nowhere for what must have been two or more hours. Those of us who wanted to stretch our legs walked out on the vestibule, where looking down we saw that our car was on a small bridge over a creek that was 15 feet or so below the tracks. At last the train started to move, but it moved backwards for only a couple of miles before it stopped again. Finally the word was passed that we were held up by a flash flood but would be moving again in a little while. When we did move at last,

it was forward but only back to the same spot we had sat before. Now the water was up to within a foot of the bridge and, as we watched, was continuing to rise. It was actually covering the bottom of the wheels when we finally moved again, this time thankfully forward. From that point on it was a series of moves, stops, long waits and short moves again. The rumors of "wash outs" and landslides blocking the track ahead proved to be all too true. The word was passed from the coaches to try to get some sleep but big football players trying to sleep on those wicker seats had little luck. Players pulled off the seat backs (their design permitted this without damage) but their curved surface was not conducive to comfort. The jerking of the train as it frequently started and stopped woke up any who had succeeded in nodding off. Those who did sleep woke up stiff and sore.

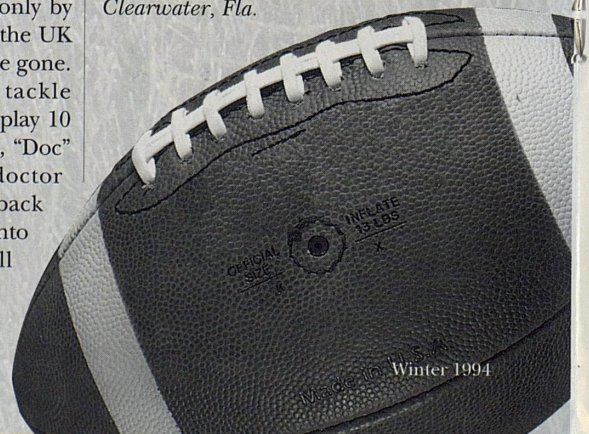
We pulled into Knoxville about 5 a.m. and went straight to the hotel for about five hours of sleep. The players who assembled for the pregame meal at 11 were red-eyed and stiff. The game started on time at two and for the first half we held our own. The second half started with us kicking off and we watched in dismay as the Tennessee back ran over our would-be tackler on his way to a touchdown. I say would-be because he would have been a tackler had he not gone to sleep on his feet while waiting for the kickoff. It did not help either that we lost our quarterback to a serious knee injury early in the game.

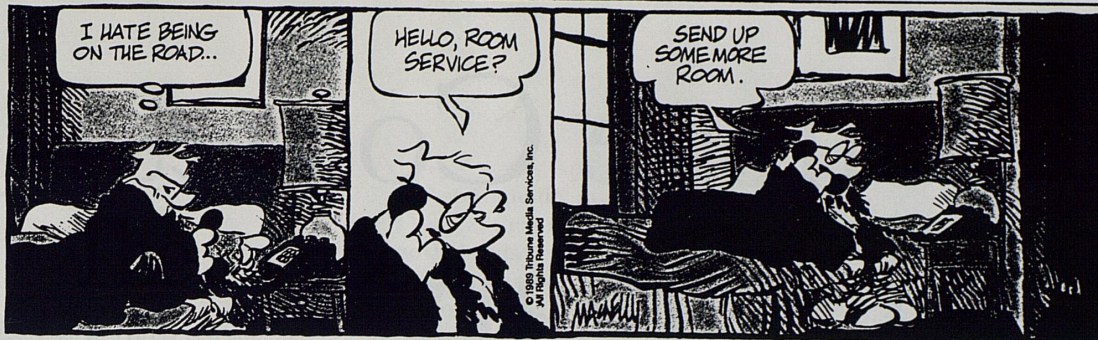
That season we went on to win some and lose some, with some losses being very close and thus most disappointing.

Still, it is a memory shared only by the few of us left that made up the UK team of 1944. Too many of us are gone. This year we lost our great tackle "Wash" Serini, who went on to play 10 years in the NFL, and with him, "Doc" Ferrell, who I watched as a doctor popped his dislocated elbow back into place so he could go back into the game. Then there was Bill

Arnsparger, a third-string guard who after the war played for Georgetown, then went on to be an outstanding coach at the college and pro level. Kentucky boys like Wilbur Schu, Norm Klein, Jim Parrot, Henry Paul, Louis McDonald and Dick Beal, and those from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio who played their hearts out for the Big Blue. Having spent most of my life with the army, I don't know what happened to most of the team but I remember them well. One memory that sticks in my mind was a day when we found the field so muddy it was decided after pregame practice to change the cleats on the players shoes. There was little time and I was working furiously when a voice from behind me asked if I had another wrench. Without looking I passed one back, glad for any help I could get. When I did look up, I saw A.B. "Happy" Chandler wearing a beautifully tailored but very muddy suit as he changed the cleats of a second-string guard. What other football team manager can claim he had as an assistant, if only for a short time, a former governor, U.S. Senator, and baseball commissioner? I remember our two coaches who did the work of 10. What other team can boast of sending its coach out of football and on his way to becoming dean of the graduate school and then president of the university? With them I shared the adventure of a lifetime. For all the pain, the bruises, (only a few of which I shared) and the disappointments when we lost, it was a year I will always remember.

David C. "Doc" Holliday '53 retired as a lieutenant colonel from a career with the U.S. Army. He lives in Clearwater, Fla.





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College Comes to McCreary County



Somerset
Community
College

BY JACKIE BONDURANT

A Somerset Community College student studies a work of art at the McCreary County Center where she attends classes. In two years, enrollment at the Center has doubled to 750.

TUCKED AWAY

IN A corner of the Daniel Boone National Forest is a small community college center that is directly affecting the lives of more than 300 people.

The McCreary County Center, a branch of the University of Kentucky's Somerset Community College, opened in the fall of 1992 with 352 students and 35 part-time faculty. Most impressive, however, is the increase in the number of full-time students. In the fall of 1992, there were 135 full-time students. This fall — two years later — 203 full-time students enrolled.

Dr. Peg Taylor, director of the center, explained that despite its physical size — five classrooms including a computer laboratory — the center is equipped to teach all classes offered at Somerset Community College except wet laboratories.

"Depending on the major, a student could complete all classes necessary for an associate degree without leaving Whitley City," she said.

"The McCreary County Center is an excellent example of how a community college best serves its community," said Dr. Rollin Watson, president of Somerset Community College. "Soon after I arrived at Somerset, I began to see the need for

m o r e

physical space and more community involvement. Centers such as the one in McCreary meet these demands."

The first center established by Somerset Community College was opened at Swiss Colony near London. "We have 750 students attending that center," Watson said. "Now we're working on opening a center in Jamestown."

Watson explained that in the past five years, enrollment at Somerset Community College had doubled. "Our enrollment figures are down this year over last year by about 80 students — primarily because we don't have the budget to hire the necessary faculty."

In addition to classrooms, the McCreary County Center has 60 acres of land and includes a nature trail, ball field and basketball courts. A swimming pool also is attached to the building, but isn't operational now.

"We have the potential for great intramural sports," Taylor said. "However, most of our students work and have family responsibilities."

There is a warmth and feeling of pride that spreads throughout the McCreary County Center. It starts with the variety of oil paintings and poetry that hangs in the hallways and continues as one observes the friendly smiles and confident walk of the students who move throughout the building.

"The center provides our community with a unique opportunity for self-growth," said Patty Stephens, immediate past chair of the McCreary County Education Foundation. "This is the first time our artists, poets, woodworkers, potters and other

other

artistic persons have had a place to showcase their talents. It is a good feeling for everyone."

Taylor teaches the 20 or so students enrolled in her Appalachian Studies class seated in a wooden rocker with a hand-made coverlet. The rocker was a gift from one of her former students. It belonged to his grandmother, Pearl. On the wall is a collage of pictures showing Pearl seated in the rocker on the front porch of her house.

On display in the classroom are several craft items including woven wall hangings, paintings, photographs, miniature log cabins and a used moonshine still. "The still was confiscated by the county sheriff who wanted to keep it," Taylor said. "When he refused to give it up and was sent to jail, I called the court house and asked if we could have it at the center. I really didn't get an answer — but several weeks later, it was delivered here — complete with six barrels."

With Peg, this fall day, is Lynn David, a folklorist who is collecting oral histories from people in the area. Her work is financed from a multiple grant that includes the Oral History Commission, the Kentucky Folklife Program, the Kentucky Arts Council, Kentucky Heritage Council, the NEA and the Parks Service.

McCreary County is the first county to benefit from the grant.

The average age of the students at the McCreary County Center is 26 — the same as the UK Community College System. "I am encouraged by the increase in the number of students who enrolled this fall straight out of high school," Taylor said.

Several stories are told about getting the center open in McCreary County.

One story gives Taylor all the credit for the creation of the center.

S O M E R S E T C O M M U N I T Y

She dismisses it entirely, pointing to various people in the community who worked on the project.

"The idea for a center to be located here originated several years before I got involved. It started with the members of the McCreary County Education Foundation and folks like Patty Stephens, J.C. Egnew, Dwayne King and Homer Ramsey," she said.

Taylor, who was coordinator of the transitional support program at Somerset prior to becoming director of the center, tells of the day when she nearly panicked because the lease had not been signed by UK officials in Lexington. "I called Homer; he called the president's office in Lexington, and the next day we had a signed, official lease."

Another story involved officials in Washington. The Parks Department had given the county \$20,000 to maintain a recreational area at the site. An educational facility wasn't an option — according to the agreement. "After we inquired, two women came from Atlanta to see what we were doing," Taylor said. "After touring the facility, they made a couple of phone calls and we were in business."

The day the center opened, classes were held outside using picnic tables as desks. "The building inspector had not approved the use of the facility so we had to stay outside," Taylor said. "When he drove up and saw us outside, he remarked, 'let's get these children in the classrooms!'"

The complicated process of opening the facility proved most worth-

of our working students," Taylor said. "And, there is a lull in classes between 3 and 4 p.m. while our students check on their school-aged children."

"The opening of the center is one of the most important events in the history of our county," Homer Ramsey said. "Few people around here ever thought of attending college. Now they are going to college."

Ramsey's enthusiasm for the center is more than obvious. "It's going to get even better," he said. "We're making plans now to increase the size of the place. We are building a road that will connect the center with our new middle school and high school. That way both facilities can be used to their best advantage."

The first student to graduate from the center did so in three semesters. A mother of three, she also worked part-time with her husband's trucking business. Next spring she will graduate from Union College with a degree in education.

"Her grades at our center earned her a full scholarship to Union," Taylor said. "She was encouraged to go back to school by her aunt, who is a part-time instructor for us."

McCreary County is ranked among



Dr. Peg Taylor, director of the McCreary County Center, also teaches Appalachian Studies in a classroom filled with Eastern Kentucky memorabilia.

while. The McCreary County Center is filled with students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each weekday. "We have offered classes on Saturday to meet the needs

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T Y C O L L E G E

the 245 poorest counties in the United States. However, Taylor and other county officials believe this is turning around. A new company that makes air bags has moved into the area. "This company is international — a part of the global economy," Taylor said. "People here realize that they need an education to be competitive."

The Job Corps Center also has taken an interest in the center. Currently six students from the Pine Knott Civilian Conservation Center are taking classes at the center. One student, Chris Sparks from Cooksville, Tenn., has been with the Job Corps for 11 months. He is studying computer technology and plans to transfer to a four-year college in Tennessee.

"This is an opportunity for me to learn vocational skills and further my education," he said.

Taylor, who earned degrees at Edinburgh University in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Indiana University, has a doctor of education degree from the University of Kentucky. She was assistant director for learning skills at the UK Counseling and Testing Center in Lexington prior to 1987, when she and her husband moved back to his family farm at Sawyer.

"I came to work as a learning skills consultant in the Forward in the Fifth project," she said. "When that project finished I applied to Somerset Community College and worked toward opening the center. It is the perfect opportunity to live and work in the area," she said.

Two things the people of McCreary County agree upon are the creation of the center and the hiring of Peg Taylor as its director. "Peg is outstanding. She began helping our schools long before the center opened by serving as a special consultant through Forward in the Fifth," Ramsey said.

"She is a strong-willed and determined educator with a world of commitment," Watson said. "She was the obvious choice for director."

Taylor talks with enthusiasm about the necessity of community college centers. "The difference between the center and a regular community college is that it provides educational opportunities for people who need to work and can't afford the time or a car to travel 60 miles a day to attend classes," she said. "That's a big chunk of time spent in the car when you have a family to care for."

Centers, such as the one in McCreary County, address the needs of the local people. "The growth patterns in the community colleges across the nation are most active in the centers," she said.

Taylor is constantly recruiting students and visitors to the center — at the grocery, in the bank, wherever she may be. Even as students and visitors leave the campus they are given a reminder to return. "Come Back to Somerset Community College in McCreary County," the large blue and white sign reads.

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



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Before 1950

James A. Caywood III '44 is one of 79 engineers elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest professional distinctions accorded an engineer. A member of the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Caywood is chairman emeritus of DeLeuw, Cather and Co. in Washington, D.C.

J. David Francis '47 has been appointed chair of the Board of Claims of Kentucky by Gov. Brereton Jones. The Board of Claims investigates, hears proof and compensates persons injured or damaged by negligent acts of the Commonwealth, its agencies, departments, officers or employees.

B.L. Kessinger '47, '48 has been named Lawyer of the Year by the Kentucky Bar Association. He is with the firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington.

William H. Breeze '48, special assistant to the president for endowment at Centre College, received an honorary degree last June during the Centre College commencement ceremony. Breeze took early retirement in 1986 from the Ohio National Life Insurance Company as executive vice president after 38 years. He joined Centre's staff in 1987 as vice president and general secretary and served as acting president of the college for a six-month period in 1988-89.

John M. Staton '49 and B. Florence Staton '49 are supposed to be retired but have continued to construct buildings — some townhouses and an office building in Danville are the results of their latest project.

1950s

Harry C. Stille '52 is chair of the Department of Physical Education at Erskine College, and has been mayor of Due West, S.C., for more than 20 years. Dean of NAIA baseball coaches in South Carolina, he has more than 400 victories to his credit. He was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 1986.

Elwood S. Combs '53 has retired after serving as Bell County agriculture agent since 1959. He and his wife, Mary Gladys, live in Pineville.

Fred A. Engle Jr. '54, '66 is a professor of economics at Eastern Kentucky University. He co-authored *Madison's Heritage Vol. III*, which was published last March.

Bill Billiter '56 has won the 1994 Sky Dunlap Award recognizing his outstanding career achievement during his 15-year tenure with *The Orange County Times*. Formerly the editor of the paper, he lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

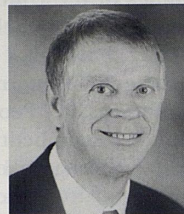
Neal M. Clay Jr. '59 retired from BellSouth Advertising & Publishing Corporation (BAPCO) last January after 24 years of service. He has been recognized twice with a President's Club award by BAPCO, and by the Yellow Pages Publishers Environmental Network for work with that group's communications activities.

1960s

Harrylyn Graves Sallis '60 has earned a Ph.D. in education from the University of Mississippi.

Robert A. Collins '60 is professor and co-chair of the Florida Atlantic University Department of English and Comparative Literature.

Jerome A. Stricker '61, former chief



financial officer and executive vice president of Gradison & Company Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been working in the White House travel office since last June. Stricker, a CPA, was associated with Gradison for more than 24 years and retired in 1991. He has been a management/financial consultant since 1992.

Philip Taliaferro '62, a Covington attorney, has been re-appointed to the Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents by Gov. Brereton Jones. He has served as vice chair of the board since 1992.

Terrence R. Greathouse '63 is a professor in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Gary W. Porier '63, '66 is executive director of the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Odis B. Kindle '63 has retired from Navarro College in Corsicana, Texas. He was director of the college's Learning Resource Center.

Ronnie Sutton '63, '69 is assistant vice provost for enrollment services at the University of Memphis. He had been academic dean at Western Kentucky University.

William B. Martin '64, is president of Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. Martin, who has been the Franklin president since 1983, brings experience as a practicing attorney, law school professor and dean, and is ordained in the ministry (Disciples of Christ).

James R. "Bob" Lykins '64 is Blue Grass Division vice president and Lexington district manager for Kentucky Utilities Company. He has been with the company for 29 years.

Sue H. Whitaker '64, chair of the Department of Home Economics, College of Applied Sciences and Technology at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., has been installed as president-elect of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

James T. Thompson '64, '66 is president of Cogswell Polytechnical College in Sunnyvale, Calif. He had been dean of the School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technology at the State University of New York College of Technology at Alfred, N.Y.

Ebenezer R. Vedamuthu '65 is chief research microbiologist at Quest International-Bioproducts Group in Sarasota, Fla. He lives in Bradenton.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, '68, a biology professor, has been honored by Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., for 25 years of service to the college. He also has been named to an endowed chair and a Marshall R. Metzgar Professor.

Charles Harpole '65, '67 earned a Ph.D. in cinema studies at New York University and is at the University of Central Florida School of Communication, Motion Pictures Division. He is founding editor of the *History of American Cinema*, the United States' first multi-volume history of film.

Ellen Chaffee '66 is president of both Mayville State University and Valley City State University in North Dakota. The two universities are located 75 miles apart.

Robert E. Robinette '66 is the ethics and compliance officer for MetLife Insurance Company's mid-America territory. Robinette, who joined MetLife in 1966, is a Chartered Life Underwriter.

Leonard W. Mulbry '66 is a physician in family practice in Los Gatos, Calif. He lives in Monte Sereno.

Peter M. Davenport '66 has been appointed United States Administrative Law Judge for the Paducah Hearing Office of the Social Security Administration.

Brady J. Deaton '66, '68 is chief of staff in the office of the chancellor at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

William D. Pratt '67 is a physician in family practice in London.

Woodson Reynolds '67, '86 is a psychologist in private practice in Lexington.

James C. Bryant '67 is a professor of English and special assistant to the president at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Jerry L. Matheney '67 is practicing general dentistry in Madison, Ohio.

Michele M. Hennessey '67 is director of the consumer affairs/test kitchens division of Pet Incorporated. She joined the company from Shakey's, Inc., where she was director of research and development.

Rodney N. Lanthorne '67 is president of Kyocera International, Inc. in San Diego, Calif.

Brenda Wynn '68 was named Kentucky's Outstanding Vocational Teacher last April. She has taught business education at Northern Kentucky State Vocational Technical School in Covington for 28 years.

John D. Rees '68, former warden of the South Central Correctional Center, has been promoted to vice president of business development for the Correction Corporation of America in Nashville, Tenn.

Clifford R. Holliday '68 has retired as assistant vice president of operations and technology development for GTE Telephone Operations World Headquarters in Irving, Texas.

J. Estill Alexander '68 is head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Tennessee.

Robert Kenney '69 has earned a Ph.D. in Christian Ethics from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He is minister of visitation at Westwood First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, and adjunct assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio.

A. George Mason Jr., '69, '78, vice president and general counsel of Equitable Resources Exploration in Kingsport, Tenn., has been elected president of the Virginia Oil and Gas Association.

Joseph D. Cantrell '69 is executive vice president of Tribune Publishing, a unit of the Tribune Company in Chicago. He was formerly president of the *Daily Press* newspaper in Newport News, Va.

Michael J. Falahay '69 is counseling coordinator at The Children's Bureau of Indianapolis, doing family therapy in client homes and supervising other home-based social workers. He was recently appointed Presiding Clerk of the Ohio Valley Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers).

Darrell R. Gilliam '69 is executive director of the Floyd County Development Authority.

1970s

Kenneth B. Carter '71, '74 was selected director of the 1994 National Conference of Worship and Music of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He has been music director of the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield, N.J., for 12 years. He is married to the former **Deborah Ogletree '72, '73**.

Dan Jaco '71 is CEO for the Missouri Patient Care Review Foundation in Jefferson City, Mo.

W. Roy Fewell '71 is vice president of conference services for the International Conference of Building Officials in Whittier, Calif.

John C. Richardson '71 is a professor of education at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Thomas R. Klaene '71, a captain in the U.S. Public Health Service, is serving as chief dental officer for the Federal Correction Institution in Texarkana, Texas.

Sandra Helton '71 is senior vice president and treasurer for Corning Inc. in Corning, N.Y.

Jerry W. Hoskins '71, '77 is president of Manufacturing Engineering, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio, a company he founded. Prior to this position he spent eight years with Battelle Institute and 14 years with Corning.

William H. Pearce '72, vice president of engineering for the New Jersey-American Water Company in Haddon Heights, N.J., is responsible for all engineering personnel.



Lauretta F. Byars '72, '82, UK vice chancellor for minority affairs, has been inducted into Morehead University's Alumni Hall of Fame.

James A. vonDreele '73 is the commissary manager for Papa John's International in Louisville. He and his wife, Sue, have three children.

Terry Crowe '73 is a vice president of the Spirits Brand Company of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. A CPA, he is based in Nashville.

James R. Goff '73 is the district judge for the 11th judicial district of Kentucky. He lives in Campbellsville.

Joseph R. "Robbie" Polin '73 is president of Springfield State Bank in Springfield.

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Keats Sparrow '73 is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Earl L. Calhoun '74, a partner in the firm of York, Neel & Company in Hopkinsville, has been named president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Sherry, live on a farm outside of Hopkinsville with their two daughters.

William C. Gale '74 is the corporate auditor for the International Paper Company in Memphis, Tenn.

Annie V. Saylor '74, '79 is co-owner of Simulation Technologies, Inc., a research and development company in Huntsville, Ala. She is manager of modeling and analysis for the company.

Dale S. Decker '75, '77 is vice president for research and technology of the National Asphalt Pavement Association (NAPA), the national trade association representing Hot Mix Asphalt (HMA) producers and paving contractors. He had been serving as director of engineering since joining NAPA in 1992.

Larry Remington '75 is in his second term as president of the Athens, Ariz., board of education. He has been on the school board since 1992.

Steven B. Bright '75 is director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, a public-interest group in Atlanta.

H. Brandt Niehaus '76 is president of Huff, Niehaus & Associates, Inc., a real estate hotel brokerage firm in Louisville.

UPDATE ON *Welcome Back* from Kentucky Alumnus 1994-3: The French Quarter Suites at Richmond Road in Lexington currently features the music of R.C. Smith and Company in its Gazebo Lounge. The Tippedore's Cafe offers dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Call 606-268-0060; 1-800-262-3774.

Lawrence Potts '76 is CEO of Sun States Beverage in Doraville, Ga. They produce a fruit-flavored beverage called Sun Clear.

David W. Cubine '76 is media/creative director for THIEL Audio, a Lexington manufacturer of home audio loudspeakers. A promotional piece he created for THIEL received the advertising/marketing award from the 1994 International Consumer Electronics Show.

Martin Z. Kasdan Jr. '76 works part-time as Jefferson County Attorney and is self-employed in a private practice.

Paul Baker '77, '84 is on the public relations staff of the Wisconsin Center for Education Research in Madison where he edits the newsletter *WCER Highlights*.

Michael W. Dukes '77 is chief of dental service at the Sam Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center in Bonham, Texas. He was in private practice in Central City from 1981-90.

Gary W. Fort '77 was recently named staff dentist at the Sam Rayburn Memorial Veterans Center in Bonham, Texas. He was in practice in Owensboro before beginning his Veterans Administration career.

James R. Miller '78, a Navy lieutenant commander, has received the Navy Commendation Medal. He was cited for meritorious service while serving as Command Reserve Liaison Officer at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Fred Ament III '78, director of corporate budgeting for the Brown-Forman Corporation, has been elected an assistant vice president.

Kathryn Kerley '79 has joined the occupational medicine program at the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education in Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the occupational nursing programs manager.

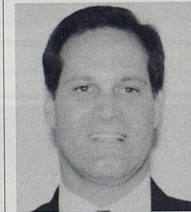
Lee R. Hughes III '79 is vice president of planning and development for Prima Care Health Resources, Inc., in Woburn, Mass.

David R. DeWitt '79 is a technical sales representative for the AGFA Division of Miles Inc., in Wilmington, Mass.

Katherine Kroboth Flamm '79 is plant manager at Baltimore Aircoil Company's plant in Jessup, Md. Prior to being named to her new position, Flamm was a chief engineer for the company.

J. Mark Bailey '79 has been named manager of sales and operations at Ashland's Southern States asphalt terminal in Nashville, Tenn. He joined Ashland Petroleum Company in 1986 as a sales representative.

Lynn C. Weak '79, a CPA, is the owner of Radwan Brown & Co., in Lexington.



1980s

Carla Chance '80 is vice president for administration at Northern Kentucky University. Named after a nationwide search, she has been on the staff of NKU since 1976.

Zelda Gilbert '80 has been named dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Woodbury University in Burbank, Calif. She has served eight years as chair of the Department of General Education.

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When NASA payload commander and true-blue UK alumnus Story Musgrave included a UK pennant with the "right stuff" packed in his gear, it wasn't too surprising to anyone who knows Story.

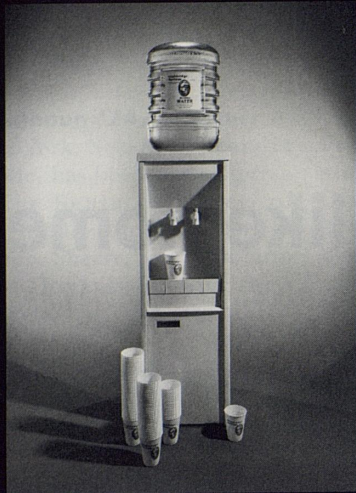
"Not only did the university provide me with specific skills, it also provided me with a theoretical and universal method for the pursuit of all disciplines of knowledge. My roots, my friends, and my heroes are the universities.

"I invite you to join me as a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association.

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CLASS NOTES

David J. Isenhour '80 is the entomology technical coordinator for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. in Johnston, Iowa.

Marilyn Sewell '80, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Portland, Ore., was the speaker at Lewis & Clark College's 1994 baccalaureate service. Sewell has worked as an English teacher, therapist, television on-air personality, writer and editor. She is the editor of *Cries of the Spirit*, a book of readings by women, and is working on a new anthology of poetry to be published in 1996.

David K. Beede '80, previously a professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville, has been named to the Clinton E. Meadows Endowed Chair at Michigan State University.

Mohammad Bidarian '80 owns Precision Land Surveying in Somerset. He says that being self-employed has given him the opportunity to "live on beautiful Lake Cumberland" where, as an avid fisherman, he has the "best of both worlds."

Ellen Parent Lasher '80 has earned a master of arts degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

George B. Day V '80, '81 is director of design and construction for the UK College of Agriculture. He is working toward a Ph.D. in agricultural engineering at UK.

Steven Doak Schulte '80 is president and half-owner of Time Services in Cincinnati. He began his career in computer marketing.

Elizabeth Cole Abbott '81 is president of Cole Abbott Associates in Atlanta. She travels the country speaking and consulting for businesses and associations on business etiquette and professionalism.

Thomas R. Taylor '81, a Navy lieutenant commander is aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cowpens, homeported in San Diego, as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

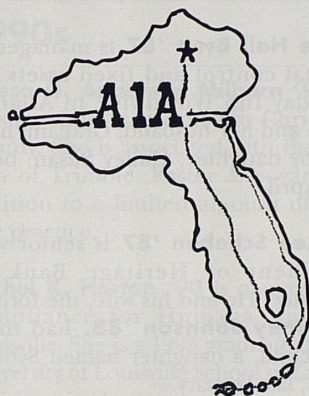
Diana Phillips '81 is vice president/associate creative director of Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Marsh Bell '82 has retired as a family counselor at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. She now volunteers for the Alzheimer's Association in Lexington. Last April the National Institute on Adult Day Care presented Bell with its Ruth Von Behren award for her dedication to adult day care.

Steve Osborne '82 is owner of Die-Hard Sports in Hendersonville, Tenn. Die-Hard is a fantasy sports company with innovative games in baseball, basketball and football. Osborne says he's "always offering discounts to alumni!"

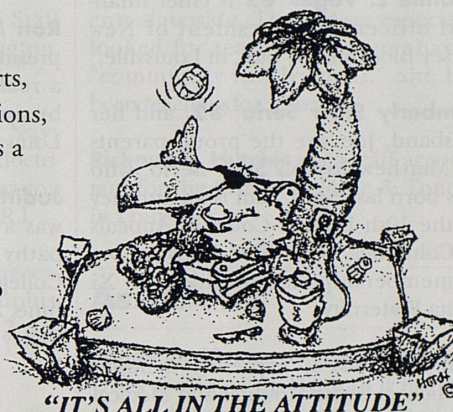
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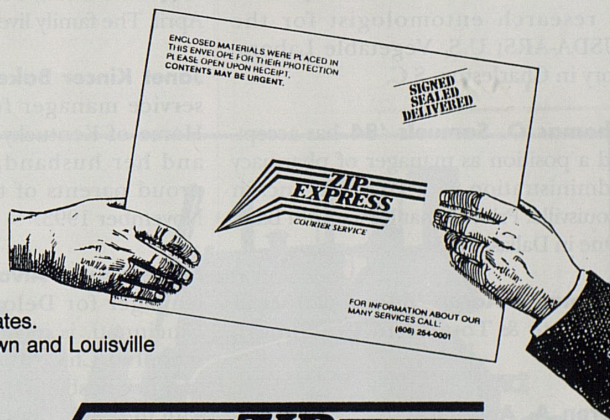
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Julene Braunecker Samuels '82, '87 has established a plastic and reconstructive surgery practice in Louisville.

Joanne L. Vogel '82 is chief financial officer/vice president of New Jersey Blockbuster, Ltd., in Louisville.

Kimberly Starr Serio '82, and her husband, Joe, are the proud parents of Matthew Joseph Starr Serio, who was born last April. Kim is an attorney at the 10th District Court of Appeals in Columbus, Ohio. She also is national membership vice president of Xi Delta Fraternity.

Ron Hutt '83, an expressive therapist at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, helps patients use art to express their emotions.

Mark D. Turner '83, a Navy lieutenant commander, is deployed with Fleet Hospital Six, stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Croatia. Turner is assisting in providing medical services to 36,000 United Nations troops from 34 countries in this war-torn region of the world.

Alvin Maurice Simmons '83, '87 is a research entomologist for the USDA-ARS, U.S. Vegetable Laboratory in Charleston, S.C.

Thomas O. Samuels '84 has accepted a position as manager of pharmacy administration with Humana, Inc. in Louisville. Prior to that he was with Bank One in Dallas, Texas.

Thomas J. Aaron '84 is a partner in Deloitte & Touche in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Loren A. Anderson Jr., '85 is treasurer of the American Industrial Hygiene Association. He is employed as a manager of product safety for PPG Industries Coatings and Resins Group in Allison Park, Pa.

Paul Varga '85 is an assistant vice president of the Spirits Brands Company, a part of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. He is based in Nashville.

Ron McGehee '85 is assistant vice president of operations for New Plan, a real estate investment trust doing business in 19 states. He lives in Louisville.

Judith Ann Sparrow Gardner '86 was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine last June. She is interning at the Delaware Valley Medical Center in Langhorne, Pa.

Debra Jo Black '86 has earned an MBA from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Steven E. Clifton '86 is with the law department of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation in Louisville.

Jonathan L. Holloway '86 is part owner of a family business, Quality Stone & Ready Mix, in Shepherdsville. He and his wife, the former **Lisa Guy '85**, have a son, Porter Guy, born last April. The family lives in Louisville.

Janet Kincer Baker '86 is the food service manager for the Methodist Home of Kentucky in Versailles. She and her husband, Shawn, are the proud parents of twin sons born in November 1993.

Michele Auge Alvaro '86, senior tax manager for Deloitte & Touche in Cincinnati, is in her last year of law school at Chase College of Law. She and her husband, Jay, live in Newport with their son Taylor.

Michael B. Arthur '86 has been named manager of sales and operations at Ashland Petroleum's Louisville asphalt terminal.

Mark S. Snell '86 was named one of five Outstanding Young Houstonians of 1993. He is a former president of the Houston Young Lawyers Association, a graduate of Leadership Houston and a regional finalist in the White House Fellowship Program.

Susie Hail Brett '87 is manager of capital control and fixed assets for Holiday Inn Worldwide in Atlanta. Susie and her husband, Graham, have a baby daughter, Hailey Susan, born last April.

W. Lee Scheben '87 is senior vice president of Heritage Bank in Florence. He and his wife, the former **Courtney Johnson '88**, had their first child, a daughter named Sydney Allen, last January.

D. Thomas Watters Jr., '87 is president of Green Thumb, Inc., in Lexington. He started the lawn care, landscaping and tree trimming business last February.

Gregory S. Bickett '87 is senior auditor for Ashland Oil, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. He received an MBA from Ohio State University last June.

Donald Brent Kenady '88 has received the degree of Juris Doctor from Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

John I. Mason '88, a Louisville dentist, is also president of J. Mason Development Inc., a construction and property management firm.

Timothy Vance '88, an assistant actuary with Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).

Kim Young '88 works for Cincinnati Bell Telephone where she is the commercial market sales manager for AT&T long distance services.

Shery Sheppard Kearney '88 is coordinator of staff development for the High Schools That Work program for the Southern Regional Education Board's Vocational Education Consortium in Atlanta, Ga.

1990s

Dilissa G. Anderson Milburn '90 is assistant county attorney in Christian County. She is associated with the law firm of Trimble, Foster & Soyars, in addition to a limited amount of private practice.

Rachel K. Horton '90 is manager of compliance for Humana, Inc. in Louisville. She is a 1993 graduate of the University of Louisville School of Law.

Bonita L. Brockman '90 graduated from the Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in May.

Greg L. Gager '90 is an attorney at the law firm of King, Deep and Branaman in Henderson.

Dana Janine Cosby '91 has received the Juris Doctor degree from the Duke University School of Law in Durham, N.C.

John H. Thomas '92 is an account manager for the Keyboard Corporation in Elizabethtown.

Monica A. Noe '92 is an aide to former Senate Republican Leader and Reagan White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. in Washington, D.C.

Rebekah M. Raisch '93, a Navy ensign, has completed officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Brian Yochum '93 is a sales representative for ITW Signode in Memphis, Tenn. He and **Beth Burns '93** are engaged to be married.

Charles L. Gant '93, a Marine second lieutenant, has graduated from the Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

Former Students

Judith S. Galloway has won one of 10 1994 Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Awards, which were presented to recipients statewide. The judges especially looked for teachers who emphasize "community involvement." She has been teaching for 19 years.

Richard S. Hutchins is a staff accountant for the firm of Deloitte & Touche in Louisville.

Associates

Peggy S. Meszaros, former dean of UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences, and now dean of the College of Human Resources at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been installed as president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS), formerly the American Home Economics Association.

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

- 1918** John W. Cooper,
St. Louis, Mo.
- 1923** Carroll H. Luhr, Monticello
- 1924** Bernice Browning,
Lexington
- 1925** Mary Amanda Gordon,
Auburn
- 1926** Oscar W. Cranz Jr.,
Kinston, N.C.
Henry L. Woods Jr.,
Glendale, Ohio
- 1927** Mary Dorothy Baker Dalton,
Louisville
- 1928** Henry C. Brown, Orlando, Fla.
Vaden H. May,
Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1929** Kenneth B. Baker,
Maryville, Tenn.
Ethel Smith Coons, Lexington
- 1931** Mildred Bush Meyers,
New Cumberland, Pa.
J. Everett Moore, Ashland
- 1932** Marjorie Hoskins Anderson,
Mt. Sterling
John H. Beeler,
Houston, Texas
Hyman L. Goldberg,
New Albany, Ind.
Susan Grover Humphreys,
Georgetown
James R. "J.R." Montgomery,
Springfield
Benjamin Stark, Lincoln, Neb.
Mannon W. Whitaker,
Lexington
- 1934** James H. Bruster,
Bluefield, Va.
- 1935** John D. Craddock Jr.,
Munfordville
Ruth H. McConathy,
Vero Beach, Fla.
J. Brandon Price, Paducah
- 1936** Alvin F. Cox, Frankfort,
Jay P. Bryan Jr.,
Yellow Springs, Ohio
Sister Mary Noel,
Columbus, Ohio
- 1937** Joseph J. Huddleston,
Montgomery, Ala.
Chester A. Jones, Brodhead
Helen M. Potts,
Huntington, W.Va.
- 1938** Marvin N. Gay Jr., Louisville
Elwin W. Midgett,
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 1939** Alice Harper Dillman,
Belvedere Tiburon, Calif.
James D. Graham, Campton
Susan Smith Hooper,
Memphis, Tenn.
John R. O'Neal,
Campbellsville
- 1940** Charles M. Evans,
Conway, Ark.
Elizabeth Rand Lambert,
Knoxville, Tenn.
James O. Sams,
Alexandria, Va.
William L. Tudor,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Seborn E. Wilhoit,
Hamilton, Ohio
- 1941** Curtis W. Baumgardner,
Jonesboro, Tenn.
Mary Lee Caldwell,
Sardenia, Ohio
Tom D. Harris,
Morganfield
Virginia Byrnside Miller,
Newburgh, Ind.
- 1942** John D. Clark Jr., Louisville
Benjamin P. Haskell,
Alexandria, Va.
- 1943** Ann L. Harrison, Louisville
Andre J. Meyer Jr.,
Houston, Texas
- 1945** Thaddeus V. Jaracz,
Lexington
- 1946** Shad Avrach, New York, N.Y.
Virginia Hill Cannon,
Mt. Dora, Fla.
Sue Fenimore Wahlgren,
Lexington
- 1947** Elizabeth Skillman Hunt,
Lexington
Clifford E. Hutchinson,
Somerset
Frances Elizabeth McKnight,
Wilmore
Samuel H. Perkins Jr.,
Albuquerque, N.M.
- 1948** Marvin O. Hust,
Henderson
Crayton T. Jackson,
Morehead
Washington F. Serini,
Highland, N.Y.
Elizabeth Booth Wedding,
Louisville
- 1949** George L. Baxter,
Owensboro
Marion A. Comstock,
Louisville
Robert D. Kincheloe Jr.,
Louisville
Hartwell D. Reed Jr.,
Sarasota, Fla.
Eleanore Taylor Tune,
Lexington
Bingham H. Willson,
Elizabethtown
- 1950** Louis H. Bell,
St. Petersburg, Fla.
A. Singleton Cagle
Albuquerque, N.M.
James E. Groves, Louisville
Walter A. Ketron,
Nicholasville
Henry C. Latham,
Lexington
Ronald L. McKenney,
Milford, Ohio
Raymond A. Smith,
Toledo, Ohio
William T. Swain,
Marietta, Ga.
Robert B. Whitney,
Middletown
Charles R. Wilson Jr.
Chapmanville, W.Va.
- 1951** James E. Bradley Jr.,
Vero Beach, Fla.
Samuel Kushner, Louisville
William G. Marshall,
Henderson
Carl J. Postiglione,
Little River, S.C.
Eugene D. Rains, Louisville
- 1952** Marvin O. Berry, Joliet, Ill.
Ray A. Lucas, Elizabethtown
Elmer J. Rice, Cynthia
Ingeborg Fiehler Riester,
Harrodsburg
Jack L. Sullivan, Louisville
William R. Watson, Glasgow

- 1953** Hugh O. Barber Jr.,
Springfield, Tenn.
Marvin S. Greer Jr.,
Poulsbo, Wash.
Leslie D. Lingenfelter,
Lexington
James R. Stewart, Lynch
Teddy H. Ward, Lexington
George T. Weaks,
Rivesville, Va.
- 1954** John E. Butts,
Sedona, Ariz.
Carol Faulconer Cox,
Catlettsburg
Norman S. Crabb,
Horse Cave
Thomas O. Owen,
Nashville, Tenn.
James E. Schenk,
Ellicott, Md.
Gentry A. Shelton,
Ft. Worth, Texas
- 1955** Richard L. Matchett,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oval R. Morgan,
Fairbanks, Alaska
William S. Oxendine,
Swan Pond
Elza Whalen Jr., Lexington
Clayton W. Garland,
Jefferson
Katherine Gaines Murphy,
Stamping Ground
- 1957** Frank W. Bush, Louisville
Daniel T. Kearney, Lexington
Mitchell A. McMurdy,
Germantown
Dan C. Newton,
Norcross, Ga.
- 1958** Donld W. Gordon,
Washington, Ind.
James E. Hilton, Frankfort
Fred M. Keeling, Lexington
William Lewis, Greensburg
Albert W. Schrader,
Lexington
John T. Smith, Lexington
Lee Etta Sutton, Williamsburg
- 1959** Leonidas A. Tejada,
Lexington
- 1960** George A. Bernard, London
Ted C. Long, Madisonville
Terence M. McKiernan,
Portland, Ore.

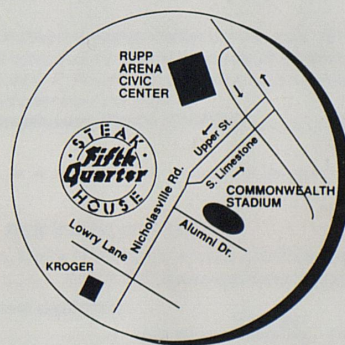
- 1961** James E. Houchin,
Batavia, Ohio
Louise T. Rambo, Frankfort
- 1962** Jacquelyn Worth Arnold,
Franklin
William M. Davis, Lexington
- 1963** Larry R. Hunter, Nicholasville
Edward A. Martin,
Tampa, Fla.
- 1964** James R. Taylor,
Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1966** Charleen Carson, Florence
- 1967** Raymond K. Bell, Lexington
Ruth Brown Blanton,
Lexington
- 1968** Roy A. Wolnitzek, Laurel, Md.
- 1972** Ronald B. Camic, Burkesville
- 1977** Robert N. Barnes,
Raleigh, N.C.
- 1978** Kenneth R. Cornelius,
Russelville
Byron D. Newman, Martin
- 1979** Terry C. Alexander,
Lexington
Elizabeth McMurtry Martin,
Henderson
- 1980** Carlos R. Morris,
Barbourville
- 1982** Kathryn Elizabeth McKenzie,
Russell
Robert P. Rountree, Crestwood
- 1988** Thomas Greer Bunch,
Edmonton
- 1989** Larry R. Ballard, Lexington
- 1990** J. Brian Bastin, Louisville
- Former Students and Associates**
Walter H. Alves IV, Henderson; Clyde
T. Barbour, Maysville; Gladys Davis
Boswell, Henderson; Burnetta
Zumwalt Coleman, Lexington;
Charles Drew, Lexington; Karen
Taylor Duncan, Georgetown; Harry
W. Goodman Jr., Louisville; Roberta
Tully Graves, Louisville; Marilyn
Pennington Knipp, Cartersville, Ga.;
Charles J. Lear, Lexington; Ira W. Lyle
Jr., Louisville; James F. Maggard,
Lexington; Albert McDowell,
Frankfort; Joseph P. Murphy,
Lexington; Fay McCarthy Sellers,
Nicholasville; Inger Stephens Slone,
Grayson, and Frances Van Meter,
Exeter, England

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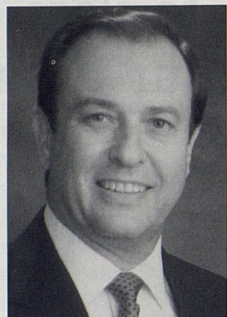
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REFLECTIONS



University of
Kentucky President
Charles T. Wethington Jr.

As we approach this wonderful time of year, we look forward to getting together with family and close friends — some perhaps, we haven't seen since the holiday season last year.

It is a time to take a break from the daily routine, to step back and reflect on how we are doing.

I am very pleased with what's happening at UK. As most of you know, I have been a believer in this institution for quite a long time. Yet, never have I felt more confident about its future than I do now.

In the coming weeks and months, you will be hearing a great deal about our university through a public awareness campaign in newspapers, radio and television across the state. The theme is "Get to Know It All."

The campaign says that the more people know about the University of Kentucky, the more there is to like . . . and the more recognition we are receiving from those who like what they see.

For instance:

- In a recent book entitled *The Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities*, UK was named — for the fourth consecutive year — one of the best educational values in the country. You and I have known this for some time. Still, it is nice to know that impartial observers are of the same mind.

- In yet another recent publication, *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*, UK was ranked among the very best in the country. We have been working hard on establishing a climate conducive to cultural diversity

for quite some time and it is good to know we are making progress.

- In an annual survey done by *U.S. News and World Report*, the College of Medicine was ranked among the top 10 comprehensive medical schools.

- In another magazine, *Business Week*, the College of Business and Economics' MBA program was listed as one of the best buys in the country.

- The Carnegie Foundation has again ranked UK as a Research University of the First Class. We are one of just 59 public universities in the country so rated, and the only one in Kentucky. In fact, just 2.4 percent of the 3,600 institutions in the country have received this ranking.

At UK, we see big improvements in academic quality every year. For instance, in the freshman class this year there are:

- Eighty-two National Merit Scholars — almost seven times the number we had five short years ago.

- One hundred and thirty-five Kentucky Governor's Scholars and 106 high school valedictorians — record numbers.

- An average ACT score of 24.9 — a full four points better than the national average.

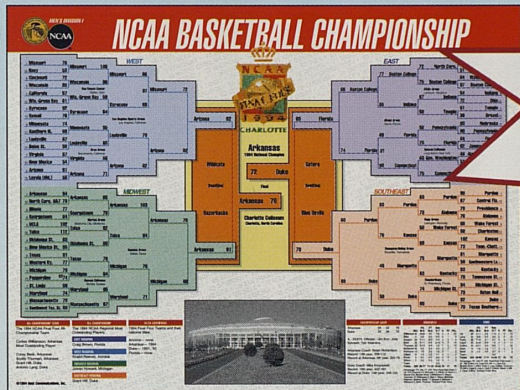
- An average GPA of 3.39 — a number that is rising every year.

During this season of giving thanks for all our blessings, permit me to again express my deep appreciation for all you do to help make our alma mater better. We continue to need your support, appreciate the excellent students you send us and value all you do to encourage new friends of the university to . . . "Get to Know It All."



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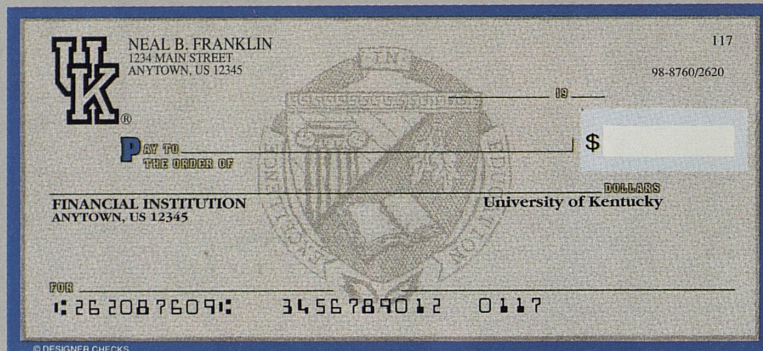
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