

Spring 1990

# KENTUCKY Alumnus

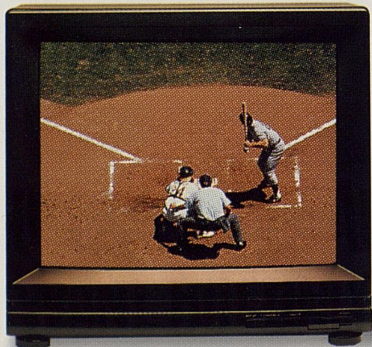
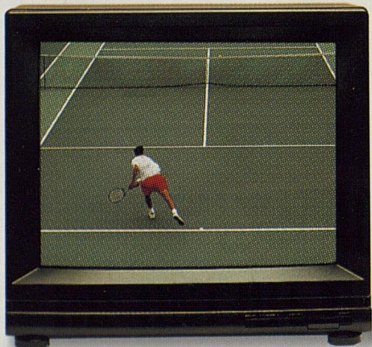
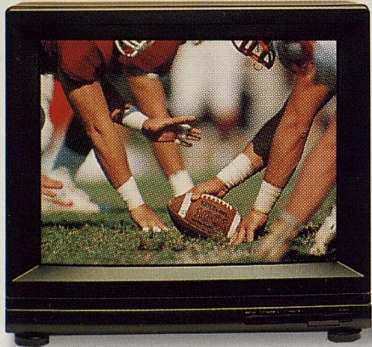
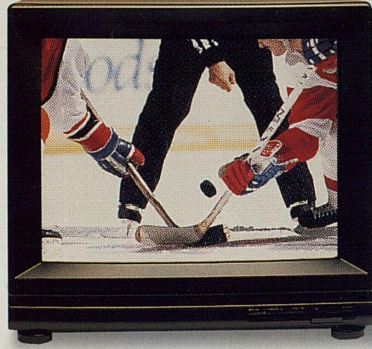
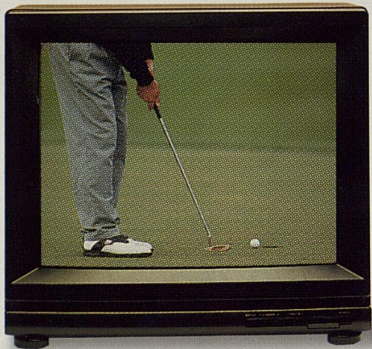
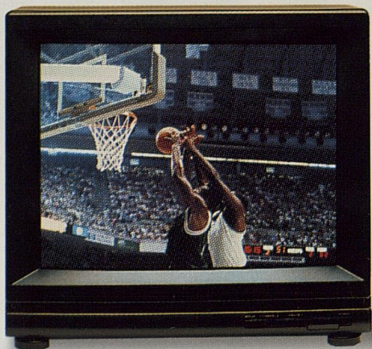
Twenty Luminaries To Be Inducted Into UK's Hall Of Distinguished Alumni



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# KENTUCKY Alumnus



COVER: Each person inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni receives a pewter award in recognition of their success.

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Groundbreaking for UK's new library proves the widespread support the project has garnered. Representing various support groups are (left to right) Dr. Albert Selke, KMSF; Erica McDonald, students; Dr. Dixon Barr, Library Associates; Dr. Louis Swift, UK family; Paul Willis, library director; Edward Breathitt, Trustees chair; W.T. Young, major bene-

factor for which library will be named; President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and John Gaines, co-chairs; Mayor Pam Miller, Lexington; C.M. Newton, Athletics; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, UK family honorary chair; Mike Burleson, Alumni; Henry Wood, architectural firm; Lucille Little, Fine Arts library benefactor; Thomas Gann, Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A.; Fisk Crowell, architectural firm; and Steve Rollins, construction management firm. Photo by Tim Collins.

## Library Breaks Ground

The long-awaited new UK Library has taken a major step closer to reality.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$58 million library took place in December at the 30-acre construction site on campus. The five-story building is slated for completion in the spring of 1997.

The library project cleared its final hurdle when the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted to approve a \$41 million bond issue to commercial investors on behalf of the university. The project has received \$21 million in private donations for the building and a book endowment.

The library will consist of more than 350,000 square feet, with room for about 1.2 million volumes and seating for more than 4,000.

The library is named in honor of

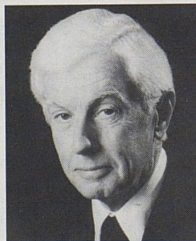
one of Kentucky's most successful businessmen, William T. Young. A 1939 graduate of the College of Engineering, Young's contribution to the Library Campaign is the largest gift ever from an alumnus, and was the pivotal event in a private fundraising effort that is making it possible for the university to have the library it needs for the next century.

## Doing it Together

A proposed partnership between Kentucky Tech and Paducah Community College may become the model for all of Kentucky's community colleges in the future.

The proposal, approved last month by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, calls for Paducah Community College to recognize and give students credit for classes taken at Kentucky Tech's West Campus.

Five subject areas are included: two types of computer-aided drafting, electronics technology, instrumentation technology and machine tool technology.



W.T. Young





### Wildcat Fans Get Credit

The Wildcat Visa Card, the official UK credit card, now has no annual fee, year after year!



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### Donovan's Anniversary

The Donovan Scholars Program, one of the first of its kind in the U.S., is celebrating its 30th year of providing educational opportunities for older students. Through the program, persons 65 and over may enroll tuition-free in regular academic classes at UK. Named for the late Herman Donovan, fifth president of the university, the program has grown from 26 students to a current enrollment of more than 500 students per semester.

### Electronic Beowulf

A computerized version of some sections of the original manuscripts of the Old English heroic poem "Beowulf" is featured in the December issue of *National Geographic* magazine. The program, which is accessible to scholars around the world through Internet, is edited by UK English Professor Kevin Kiernan. Kiernan has performed extensive research on the only original manuscript of "Beowulf," which is in the British Library.

The Fairy Job Mother introduces a student to the Wildcat JobLine, a telephone job line students and alumni may use to learn of positions available at the university. The Wildcat JobLine is the only one at a Kentucky college or university or in the surrounding

states. The Wildcat JobLine, available around the clock, can be reached at 606-257-8324, plus the current access code, 5627. Photo by Tim Collins.





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*Honorees, page 16*

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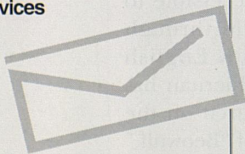
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## U K B E A T

### Everly Brothers Donate Land

Muhlenberg Countians are one step closer to attending community college classes in their hometown. The Everly Brothers Foundation has donated 20 acres to the University of Kentucky Community College System. The new campus will become an off-campus site for UK's Madisonville Community College and provide day classes for area residents.



**Joe Ben Tucker of Central City drew laughter when he suggested that the Everly Brothers teach a thumb-picking class at the new off-campus center for Madisonville Community College. From left are Tucker, a member of the Everly Foundation Board; Don Everly, center, and MCC President Arthur Stumpf, right.**

The Everly Brothers Foundation owned 83 acres sandwiched between Kentucky I-80 and the Western Kentucky Parkway. This past summer they donated that land to Central City with a request that 20 acres be used for the community college project.

"It's a pleasure to be part of it," said Don Everly, half of the famed

rock and roll duo and a childhood resident of Muhlenberg County.

No date has been set for construction of a campus in Muhlenberg County. The college plans to raise money for the building through private donations.

### Library Alliance

The libraries of UK and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville have formed an alliance to share research collections, doubling the materials available to the faculty and students of both institutions.

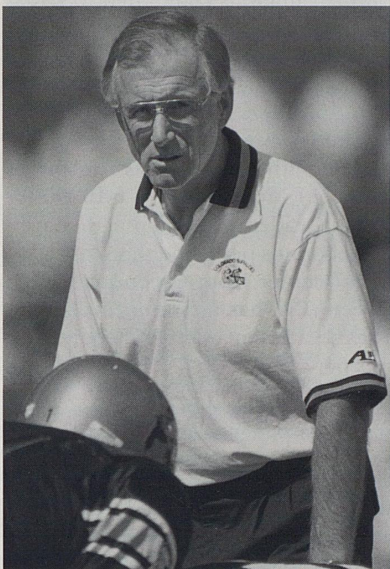
Along with complementary collection development at the libraries, electronic information technology now allows UK and UTK to collaborate in order to strengthen interlibrary loans, staff development, electronic text work and related activities.

### New Transplant Program

UK has announced the start of its liver transplant program. Dr. Dinesh Ranjan was recruited from the University of Alabama at Birmingham as associate professor of surgery and director of the program. This new liver transplant program will complement UK's programs in corneal, kidney, heart, lung, heart/lung and bone marrow transplantation.



## Help On The Way



Offensive Coordinator Elliot Uzelac

Will the Colorado offensive system bring victory to Kentucky? Head coach **Bill Curry** and newly hired offensive coordinator **Elliot Uzelac** are planning on it.

"Last year," says Curry, then Colorado head coach "**Bill McCartney** told me I ought to take a look at it." This year, the Wildcats won't just be taking a look at it, they'll be learning it and using it. The Colorado offense organizes and codes plays differently than more traditional offenses. It uses a one back, two wide out alignment. Curry calls it a "natural evolution" from the offense that the Cats have used in the past. Uzelac says it is complex without being complicated, allowing the offense to react quickly to field situations.

Uzelac indicates that if you can't have both, speed is more valuable than bulk in this system. He plans to ask some players to lose weight; others to strengthen what they have.

Will the attack be more wide open?

"I believe," says Uzelac, "in having a physical team that is sound fundamentally and makes a minimal amount of mistakes. I believe you have

to have a strong running game and complement it with an excellent passing game. I want to have balance between the run and pass, not necessarily in the number of running and passing plays, but in terms of yardage gained."

In 1994, Colorado rolled up 495.3 yards per game of total offense (third nationally), 291.5 yards rushing and 203.8 yards passing.

Uzelac has 30 years of coaching experience, with 12 of those years as a head coach in high school or college. He was head of the Western Michigan program from 1975 to 1981, and at the helm of the United States Naval Academy program from 1987-1989. He's been working along the offensive side of the ball for coaching notables **Don Nehlen** at Bowling Green (Ohio), **Bo Schembechler** at Michigan, **Bill Mallory** at Indiana, **John Cooper** at Ohio State, and, most recently, with McCartney at Colorado.

In two years at Colorado, Uzelac directed the Big Eight's number one offense. The Buffaloes also set 51 school records and tied four others during his tenure there.

Curry characterizes Uzelac as a "hard-nosed football coach who has proved himself a number of times in many different situations. What he has done the last two years is exactly what we are looking for."

Curry now has four former college head coaches on his staff. In addition to Uzelac, there is **Mike Archer**, (Louisiana State 1987-90), **Ray Dorr** (Southern Illinois 1984-87) and **Don Riley** (East Tennessee State 1988-91).

Uzelac replaces **Daryl Dickey** who resigned when it became apparent his role in a revised UK staff plan would be diminished. Recruiting coordinator **Tommy Limbaugh** resigned Feb. 8. Limbaugh, who came to UK with Curry in 1990, said he resigned, "to pursue other opportunities in athletics administration or business." Limbaugh has experience as an associate athletics director.

## On The Dotted Line

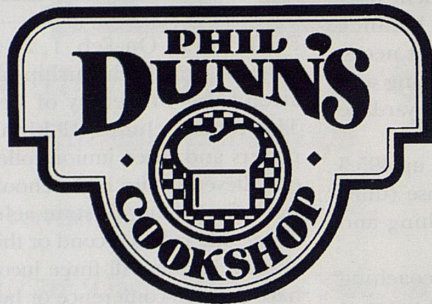
FOOTBALL: On Feb. 1, 24 student-athletes signed scholarship papers to attend the University of Kentucky. The total includes 21 high school players and three junior college players. Eleven of the high school players were first team all-state selections. Three others had second or third team all-state honors. All three juco signees have been all-conference or honorable mention all-conference selections.

"We are pleased with the speed of this class and the reception we got coming off some difficult circumstances," Coach **Bill Curry** said. "Obviously, we believe that these are good players. They believe in what we're doing and believe in what they saw when they came here. I think Kentucky people will be very pleased with the contributions this group makes."

The group includes 16 backs (offensive and defensive backs, wide receivers and linebackers) and eight linemen.

The athletes are: junior college transfer **Harold Bell**, 6-4, 258, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Quincy Bell**, 6-3, 260, Lebanon; junior college transfer **Eddie Blakley**, 6-4, 245, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Kevin Coleman**, 5-11, 185, Niceville, Fla.; **Andy Dreisbach**, 6-2, 215, Mishawaka, Ind.; **Dan Eagle**, 6-6, 230, Lowellville, Ohio; **Greg Hergott**, 6-4, 202, Ft. Mitchell; **Jon Lipscomb**, 6-1, 225, Delaware, Ohio; **Felix Louwinski**, 5-11, 185, Decatur, Ga.; **George Massey**, 6-2, 260, Lynch; **Larry Morris**, 6-1, 230, East Point; **Jay Parks**, 6-0, 205, Harrodsburg; junior college transfer **DeJuan Pringle**, 6-2, 225, Miami, Fla.; **Jeff Snedegar**, 6-2, 210, Salesville, Ohio; **Tony Staten**, 6-0, 200, Bonifay, Fla.; **Anwar Stewart**, 6-3, 205, Panama City, Fla.; **Jason Walker**, 6-5, 260, Woodville, Fla.; **Anthony Watson**, 6-3, 250, Atlanta, Ga.; **Jason Watts**, 6-3, 255, Oviedo, Fla.; **Lee Wesley**, 6-0, 200, Campbellton, Fla.; **Filmore Wester**, 6-1, 210, Tallahassee, Fla.; **Anthony White**, 6-1, 180, Twinsburg, Ohio; **Tony Woods**, 5-10, 175, Jeffersonville, Ind.; and **Craig Yeast**, 5-9, 160, Harrodsburg.





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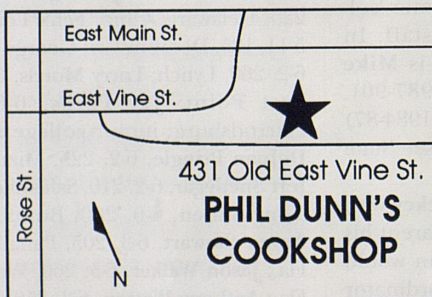
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## SPORTS

**BASKETBALL: Oliver Simmons**, who signed in November is a 6-8 forward from David Lipscomb High School in Nashville, Tenn. Simmons committed to UK as a junior. Last year he was named Tennessee AA Mr. Basketball and was selected Mid-State Player of the Year by the *Nashville Tennessean*. He is on track to become the all-time leading scorer at his high school, averaging over 25 points and nine rebounds per game.

Also expected to sign with the Wildcats in April is **Narz** (pronounced Nar-zee) **Mohammed**, a 6-10 center from Chicago's Kenwood Academy. Mohammed is averaging 24 points and 12 rebounds per game this season.

**Jason Lathrem**, a 6-7 center from Greenwood High School in Bowling Green, Ky., has announced plans to "walk-on" at UK next year. Lathrem averages 26 points, 12 rebounds and six assists per game.

Pitino has one scholarship yet to give and it, apparently, is on reserve for a point guard.

**LADY KAT BASKETBALL:** Three early signees for coach **Sharon Fanning** are **Tiffany Wait**, a 5-10 small forward from Hot Springs, Ark.; **Shawn Manning**, a 6-1 power forward from Metairie, La., and **Dominique Mitchell**, a 5-7 point guard from Louisville. Wait has been an all-state and all-conference performer and was state tournament MVP in Arkansas both her sophomore and junior years. She's also an all-state volleyball player and holds two records in track. Manning was an all-state, all-metro and all-district selection as a junior last year. Mitchell is an excellent three-point shooter and was named to the all-sixth region team in Kentucky last year as a junior.

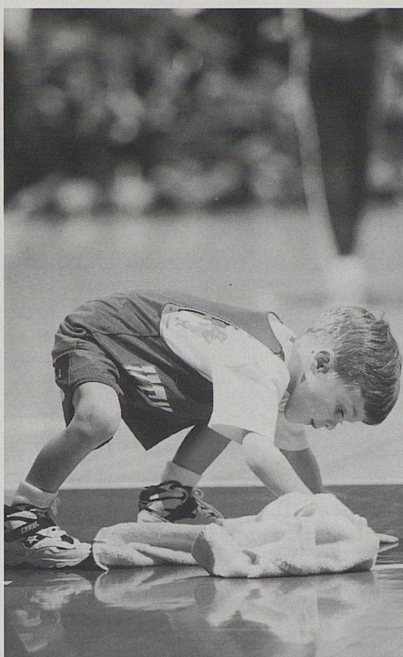
## MLK Award

The Justice Resource Center of Shelbyville, Ky., recognized coach **Rick Pitino** for his work off the court, by giving him the 1995 **Martin Luther King Jr.** Award created to honor individuals who have shown continued perseverance in the struggle for equality.

**Rev. Louis H. Coleman Jr.**, director of the center, noted Pitino's contributions of both time and money to the community. Pitino quietly supports countless charities, shelters and scholarship funds for which he prefers to remain unrecognized.

"This is a very special award for me," said Pitino, "because Martin Luther King Jr. is one of the three men I admire most in my life." The other two are his father, **Rosario**, "who instilled in me a strong work ethic" and President **John F. Kennedy**. "We were robbed," added Pitino in talking about King. "He was such a great leader. We could use him in society today. He knew how to do it the right way. He changed our world in making it a better place."





**RIGHT OF PASSAGE** — For a son of Rick Pitino, that means taking up the duties of towel boy. Ryan Pitino, age 4, began his new responsibilities at the UK-Georgia game Jan. 14. Photo by David Coyle.

## Senior Star

When senior free safety **Melvin Johnson** found out he'd be playing in the East-West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl he was honored. He also was eager to see how he compared with other seniors from around the country. The results are in.

Johnson was rather quiet in the Shrine game (4 tackles), but in the Senior Bowl he was named the South's most valuable defensive player. Johnson had five tackles and two interceptions deep inside the North's territory. Both interceptions stopped strong scoring threats by the North and helped the South protect its leads of 14-0 and 14-7, the game's final score.

The first interception occurred in the third quarter when he caught a pass thrown by Kansas State quarterback **Chad May** on the South 15-yard line. The second came in the fourth quarter when he picked off Penn State quarterback **Kerry Collins** on the South 10-yard line.

## On Target

**Nancy Napolski** and **Erik Anderson** returned from the USA Shooting National Championships with the titles in women's and men's junior air rifle competition.

Napolski, a junior, scored 775 points out of a possible 800. Anderson, a sophomore, scored 1165 points out of a possible 1200. Both shooters are members of the UK shooting team which placed third in the NCAA shooting championships last year and set a new record on air rifle.

## In Memoriam

**Alex Groza**, 68, died of lung cancer January 21 at his home in San Diego, Calif. Groza was a three-time basketball all-American at UK. He played center for **Adolph Rupp** on what is perhaps UK's most famous team, the Fabulous Five, that also included **Cliff Barker**, **Ralph Beard**, **Wallace Jones** and **Kenny Rollins**. That team won the national championship in 1948 and the gold medal in the 1948 Olympics held in London, England.

The next year, Groza centered the team that repeated as national champions and was named Most Valuable Player of the championship round for the second consecutive year. During his four years as a Wildcat, Groza played in 120 games of which 112 were victories. Along the way, Groza set a number of school, SEC and NCAA records. Today he is seventh on UK's all-time scoring list behind **Dan Issel**, **Kenny Walker**, **Jack Givens**, **Jamal Mashburn**, **Kevin Grevey** and **Cotton Nash**.



**ALUMNI BAND** — The alumni band filled in for vacationing students at the Jan. 14 game in Rupp Arena. The eldest member in the group, Harold Bennett of Lexington, wore his 1929 uniform with reversible cape for the occasion. Photo by Chuck Perry.

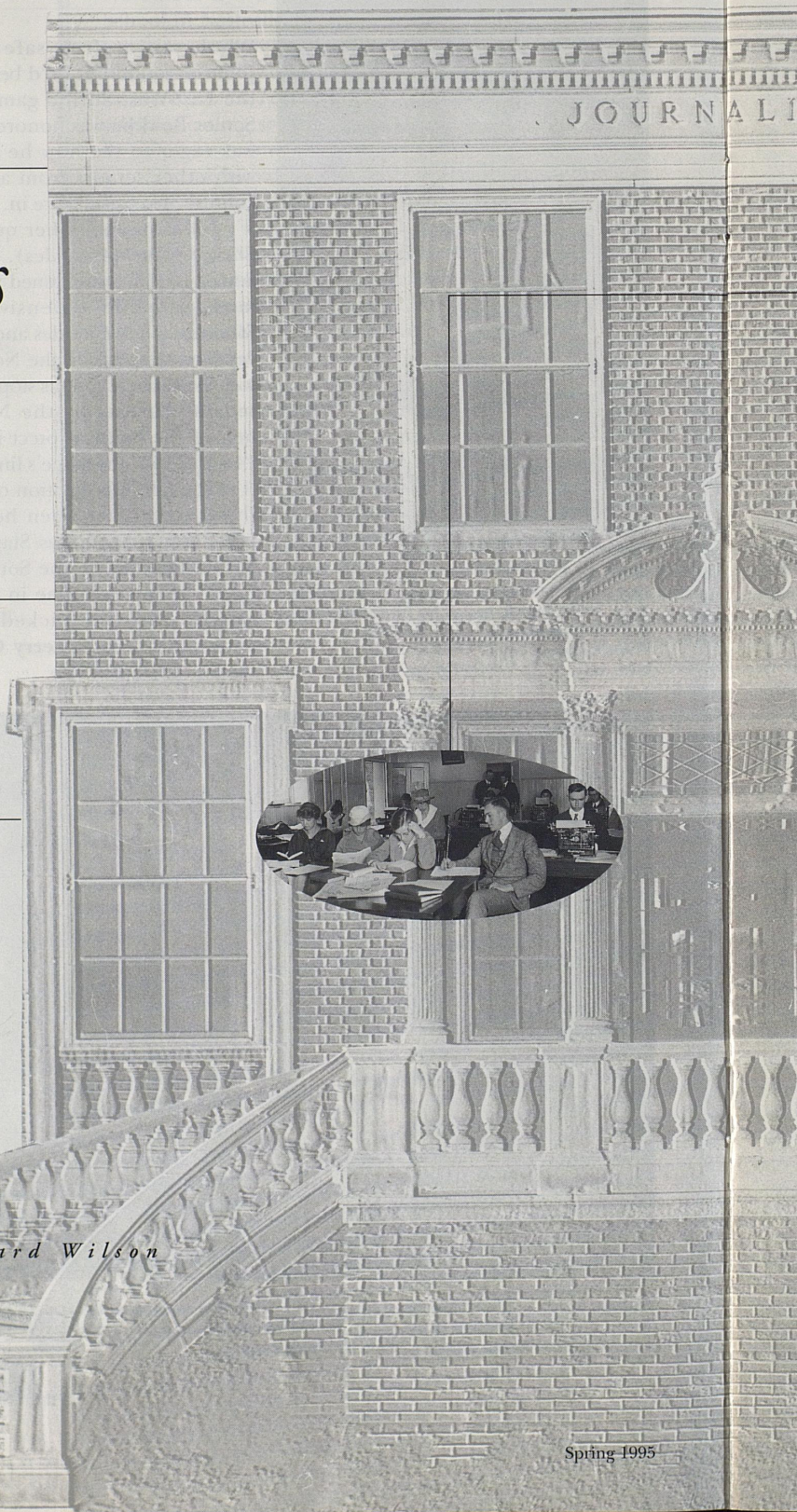


# *S*udent *P*ublications



*Celebrate*  
*100 Years*

By *Beverly Fortune* and *Richard Wilson*







When University of Kentucky students, faculty and staff members returned to the campus last fall they were greeted with a new look for *The Kentucky Kernel* that included a more up-scale layout and presentation of the news.

New features were found in the newspaper and national and international happenings, which in some past years dominated its space, were limited to nugget-sized offerings running down page one's right-hand column.

"The design is geared to a younger audience. What we also did over the summer was to rethink how we cover the news, the type of information we give, so that way the copy really drives the new look, more so than just having a new look with the same old stuff," says Brian Bennett, the *Kernel's* editor-in-chief.

It was only the latest change in the publication which, along with its forerunners, has been an integral part of UK happenings for at least a century. While two 1892 copies of *The Cadet*, the *Kernel's* great-great grandfather, were unexpectedly found earlier this year, the 1994-95 academic year is still being celebrated as the centennial for student publications at UK.

The *Kernel's* companion publication, *The Kentuckian*, has already published its centennial book and the staff is diligently at work on the first *Kentuckian* of its second century.

Kathryn Abney, co-editor of the annual, is on the same journalistic wave length as Bennett and is also planning a reader-friendly book.

"We're going to really try to focus this year on asking ourselves before we run a spread what significance this has to the reader. Is this something we will remember five years from now, and not have a bunch of stories about programs just to be covering the same old thing every year?" she said. "We're going to try to really focus on things we will want to remember."

Experimentation on the contents of the university's two longest-existing student publications is nothing new. Any close, or even casual, examination of the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* during their first century reveals publications that reflect not only the personalities of their editors, but also of their times.

Perusal of their pages can be a step into the past, as well as a





These editors returned to campus last November for the 100th anniversary celebration banquet. From the left they are: Dick Wilson, editor-elect 1963 (he resigned in protest and was replaced by Sue Endicott, editor 1963-64); Andrew Oppmann, 1983-84; Gregory A. Hall, 1992-93; Brian Bennett, 1994-95; C.A. Duane Bonifer, 1989-90; Tyrone Beason 1993-94; Fran Stewart, 1986-87; Elizabeth Caras Petros 1985-86; John Voskuhl, 1984-85; Victoria Martin, 1991-92; Jay Blanton, 1988-89, and Jack Guthrie, 1962-63.

trip down a nostalgic road as those of long ago are frequently spotted long before they became movers or shakers or Kentuckians who later went on to fame, notoriety or even fortune.

For instance, on page 145 of the 1923 *Kentuckian*, Sarah Blanding is pictured as the captain of the women's basketball team, the Kittennettes. Blanding, who later became dean of women at her alma mater and president of Vassar College, is pictured standing next to her coach, the indomitable A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who 12 years later became governor of Kentucky and served his first of two stints as chairman of the board of trustees. Chandler would also play a role many years later in the *Kernel's* move to independence from the university.

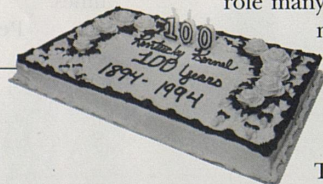
Some 20 years later, a young Hopkinsville freshman named Edward T. Breathitt Jr. showed up in the yearbook. Breathitt also became governor 20 years later

after upsetting Chandler in the 1963 Democratic primary and has twice served as chairman of the university's board of trustees.

For years the two publications have chronicled both frivolous and serious campus activities. There are pictures galore of lavish-gowned campus queens in "Beauty" sections of the *Kentuckian*, as well as various social events, Little Kentucky Derby activities and the fraternizing of Greeks in the old campus grill on the Student Union Building's ground floor.

From the standpoint of space used in either publication, you would have to live on another planet not to deduce that UK sports, particularly Wildcat football and basketball exploits, were the centers of attention for many students.

Over the years, the pages of the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* have also recorded the campus' expansion from its lakefront setting at the turn of the century to outlying areas where an always-expanding medical center named for





Chandler, and the state's largest college housing complex are now located. During the anti-war movement of the late 1960s and early-1970s, more than just passing attention was also provided for student protests from which UK could not remain immune.

In fact, the 1969-70 *Kentuckian* was almost entirely devoted to societal problems its staff considered crucial — the Vietnam War, the peace movement, poverty in Appalachia, the environment, women's lib and emerging, but slow movement toward racial integration on the campus. The book included some 200 pages of sometimes biting pictorial commentary and comments from such social critics and activists as Jerry Rubin, Harry Caudill, Timothy Leary and William Kunstler.

"This is the situation — the land, the people, the problems — and these are the people who are going to have to deal with it ..." the editors said before presenting the only part of the book representing traditional annuals. Following were nine pages of small pictures of graduates and only 10 more pages of members of campus organizations. It contained no individual pictures of underclassmen or members of fraternities and sororities.

"The '70s book was the most radicalized, politicized yearbook in the country," said Gurney Norman, editor of the 1959 *Kentuckian* and now a UK English professor.

A decade earlier, Norman said that he and his staff tried to capture "an emerging spirit of the times that anticipated the '60s." While Norman acknowledged that his generation did not know what the '60s would mean, the annual contained some feistiness "connecting us with something larger than Kentucky. We knew there was a (cultural) cutting edge somewhere, and we somehow wanted to connect ourselves with it," he added.

The 1969-70 yearbook carried a disclaimer from its advisor, who said the editorial comment, pictures and graphic design "were found not to be representative of student activities and therefore unacceptable for publication by the the director of student publications for the university."

While controversy has not been a mainstay for the *Kentuckian*, the *Kernel* is the state's most cussed and discussed student newspaper. As it has gone through the transition from weekly to semi-weekly to five-times-a-week publication during the school year, the *Kernel* has maintained an editorial independence from UK's administration, even though there were times administrative restraint was difficult. More than once have UK's officials and trustees barely hidden their annoyance at editorial barbs by fledgling staffers.

There was little patience in many quarters in 1963, under the editorship of Jack Guthrie, when the *Kernel* questioned the university's morality when it would not pave the way for integration in the "lilly-white" Southeastern Conference.

"We can stand up and tell the world that we, a Southern university, are sick of having a doctrine of racial inferiority rammed down our throats," roared the *Kernel's* March 22 editorial.

On May 29, university president Frank Dickey announced that all of UK's intercollegiate athletic teams would be open to any student regardless of race. UK became the first SEC school to desegregate its athletic teams.

Other examples abound.

Years later, in 1988 the newspaper again offered unsought, and probably unwelcomed editorial advice when it

called for the resignation of embattled basketball coach Eddie Sutton, who was embroiled in a massive investigation by the NCAA. "Buying out Sutton's contract would not be a comment on his character or guilt, but instead a demonstration by the University that it is serious about cleaning up its men's basketball program," the *Kernel* said.

Sutton later resigned.

Breathitt, today chairman of UK's trustees, calls the *Kernel's* independent voice a needed one. "The university, to its credit, has supported that (editorial) independence, though at times I'm sure it was an annoyance," he said.

The state's historian laureate, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, notes that both the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* have played a major role in UK affairs over the years.

"If we didn't have those (publications), we'd be impoverished from a lack of information," Clark said.

Clark, a UK history professor for 37 years before his 1968 retirement, said he believed the *Kernel*, in particular, has had a "wholesome influence" on UK over the years. "You didn't agree with it in many respects, but you knew that some students had guts enough to speak. They may have been right or wrong, but they exercised their right to speak out," he said.

Clark and others noted that the *Kernel* was a typical student newspaper,



Gathering for the Centennial celebration of UK student publications are, from left, Jack Guthrie, president of the UK Journalism Alumni Association and Buck Ryan, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.



chronicling activities of the campus in both humorous and serious ways until the 1960s, when it began moving into social commentary.

The paper took a leftward lean during the Vietnam War. The paper supported peace protests during a tense time on the campus, recalls Lee Becker, editor-in-chief in 1968-69, and now a journalism professor at Ohio State University.

"The war effected us in very personal ways," added Becker, who lost a brother in Vietnam. Becker was investigated for his liberal views by the student publications board, which chose a

more moderate editor the following year — a step that led to massive resignations by staff members who backed a more liberal candidate, Guy Mendes. Many of the staffers joined Mendes to begin publishing an alternate liberal newspaper, *The Bluetail Fly*.

The episode pushed the *Kernel* closer toward its financial independence from the university, which began several years earlier when it moved away from supervision by the School of Journalism faculty in 1964 when the Board of Student Publications was created. Board members, appointed by the president, represented students, faculty and the public.

Members of the Student Coalition, a conservative campus group that published its own non-university subsidized weekly newspaper, proposed that the Board of Trustees withdraw a nearly \$45,000 annual university subsidy from the *Kernel* help to finance both newspapers. Coalition members contended the *Kernel's* political orientation undercut its coverage of campus events.

They quickly picked up an ally in former Gov. Chandler, who had frequently denounced the paper after being named to the board by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Chandler called the paper "filthy, of course," and said it should be abolished. He also said the trustees were arranging to cut its financial support from UK.

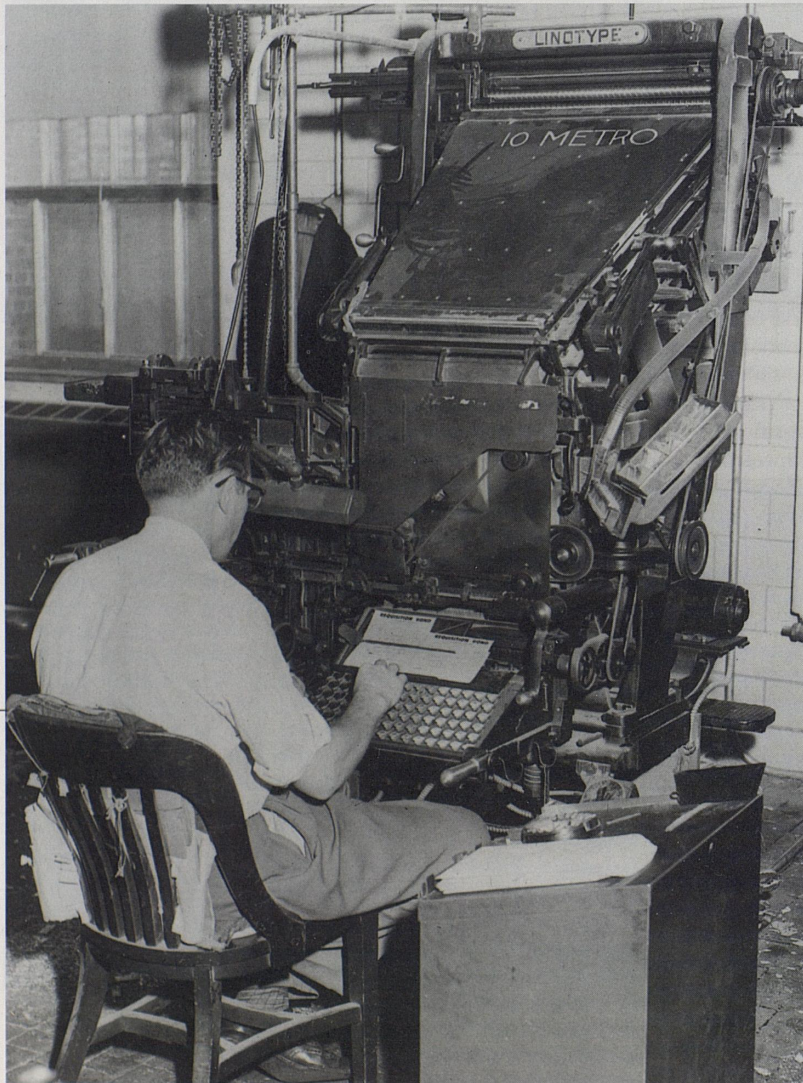
On April 6, 1971, the trustees, upon the compromise recommendation by then-President Otis A. Singletary, voted to slice in half its subsidy to the *Kernel* and force it to begin a year-long transition toward becoming an independent student-operated paper.

"This is only manslaughter. I wanted murder," Chandler said.

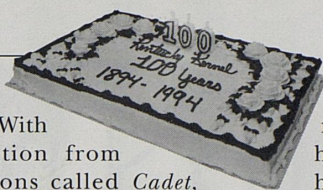
Many observers believed an independent *Kernel* could not survive. But they were wrong. *The Courier-Journal* noted that eight months later, the *Kernel* had \$12,000 in the bank and \$13,000 more in accounts due. Printing costs had been cut nearly in half and advertising revenue was up 68 percent over the previous year.

The *Kernel* became a non-profit,

*The linotype machine which produced many a Kernel is now on display in the lobby of the Enoch Greban Journalism Building.*







educational corporation governed by a 13-member board of directors made up of faculty, students, two UK administrators, the student publications director and a professional journalist.

A strong force behind the paper's success was Nancy Green, a hard-nosed businesswoman and a former *Kernel* society editor in the early 1960s. Green later became a Gannett Company executive and today is executive director for college advancement at Georgia's Clayton State College.

After a three-year legal battle, *Kernel* coffers were further replenished after it won a 1977 court battle to accept liquor advertising. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board had contended that a state law and board regulation prohibited its licensees from advertising in publications connected with educational institutions.

But the *Kernel* Press Inc., publisher of the *Kernel*, which challenged the ABC, claimed that it was not an agency or branch of UK and was not subject to UK's control. The *Kernel* also contended application of the law and regulation would have cut one-fourth of its projected \$200,000 income from ads for liquor stores, nightclubs and restaurants serving alcoholic beverages.

But things did not forever remain financially rosy for the newspaper. It hit a financial slump in the early-1980s and Paula Anderson, who became student publications advisor in early 1985, found "the business operation in serious shambles. Ad lineage was down, (the *Kernel*) was \$30,000 in debt" and some key staff members had quit.

The problem was alleviated when outgoing 1983-84 editor Andrew Oppman, his successor, John Voskuhl, and Singletary reached an agreement for UK to purchase space for a weekly, full-page calendar of campus events. Anderson said when she left in 1987 to become the *Lexington Herald-Leader's* features editor, the *Kernel* had money in the bank again.

While independent, the *Kernel* still serves UK five days a week during the school year and weekly during the

summer. With its evolution from publications called *Cadet*, *Record* and *Idea*, it has not only been a stable force of information for the university for a century, but also played a major role in journalism education at UK, and in Kentucky.

Enoch Grehan, who started journalism education at UK in 1914, pledged his own savings for the purchase of a linotype machine in 1924 to publish the *Kernel* and begin what later became UK's printing operations. In the late 1940s, the *Kernel* paid \$200,000 in cash toward construction of a new UK journalism building. Revenue bonds for the \$225,000 balance were retired from the future earnings of *Kernel* business operations.

But perhaps the *Kernel's* greatest contribution is that it produced alumni for most Kentucky newspapers and many others all over the country, as well as other occupational pursuits where journalistic training is helpful. *Kernel* alumni include former Gov. Keen Johnson (1939-43); *Courier-Journal* Editor David Hawpe; Terrence P. Hunt, chief White House correspondent for the Associated Press; Michael Wines, a member of *The New York Times* Washington Bureau; Jim Hampton, editor of *The Miami Herald*; author Bobbie Ann Mason; *Kentucky Post* editor Judy Clabes and David Holwerk, editor of the *Herald-Leader's* editorial page.

Anyone who has ever worked for either the *Kernel* or *Kentuckian* quickly acknowledges the time-consuming nature of student publications. But there are also other fringes from working in the campus journalistic trenches. No few romances have begun there, and some staffers have even been nudged toward passing grades or graduation by well-kept files of various classes, term papers and tests. A drink or two has been imbibed in after a lengthy day and friendships that last a lifetime have started in both offices.

The *Courier-Journal's* Hawpe, a *Kernel* staffer in the 1960s, says he formed bonds with *Kernel* colleagues that

remain today. "It is just as if no time has passed. I can see someone I haven't seen in years and pick up a conversation just like we left off."

The *Herald-Leader's* Anderson, *Kentuckian* editor in 1981, agrees. *Kentuckian* staffers, she said, "were like my family in college and they continue to be my extended family."

Jay Blanton, *Kernel* editor in 1988-89, said the *Kernel* builds friendships that last even after graduation. "I've never had friends like that before or since," he said.

In a few cases, family tradition continues on the *Kernel*. Carrie Morrison, this year's campus editor, is a third generation staffer. She was preceded by her grandfather, retired Louisville television executive Jim Caldwell, *Kernel* editor in 1940-41, and aunt Peggy Caldwell Elliott, a staffer more than 20 years ago. Freshman Jake Clabes is carrying on the tradition started by his parents, Gene and Judy Clabes in the 1960s.

While he, like many other UK administrators long before him, has felt pricks of the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* editorial pens, President Charles T. Wethington Jr. calls both publications vital to the university.

"They're primarily writing about things that happen in the University of Kentucky, and that is likely to be the only voice that is devoted essentially to life in (UK).

"The student publications are vital. I think they are important. I think they ought to be furthered, and I think they are really important to students, as well as the life of the institution. They keep us alive," Wethington added.

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Beverly Fortune '63 and Richard Wilson '65 worked on the *Kernel* at the same time, she as a reporter and he as managing editor. Wilson also was the *Kernel's* faculty advisor from 1965-67.

Fortune has been with the *Lexington Herald-Leader* since 1977 as a feature writer and now also writes a garden column.

Wilson, who has been with the *Courier-Journal* since 1967, is chief of the *Bluegrass Bureau* in Lexington.

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# Reaching Out

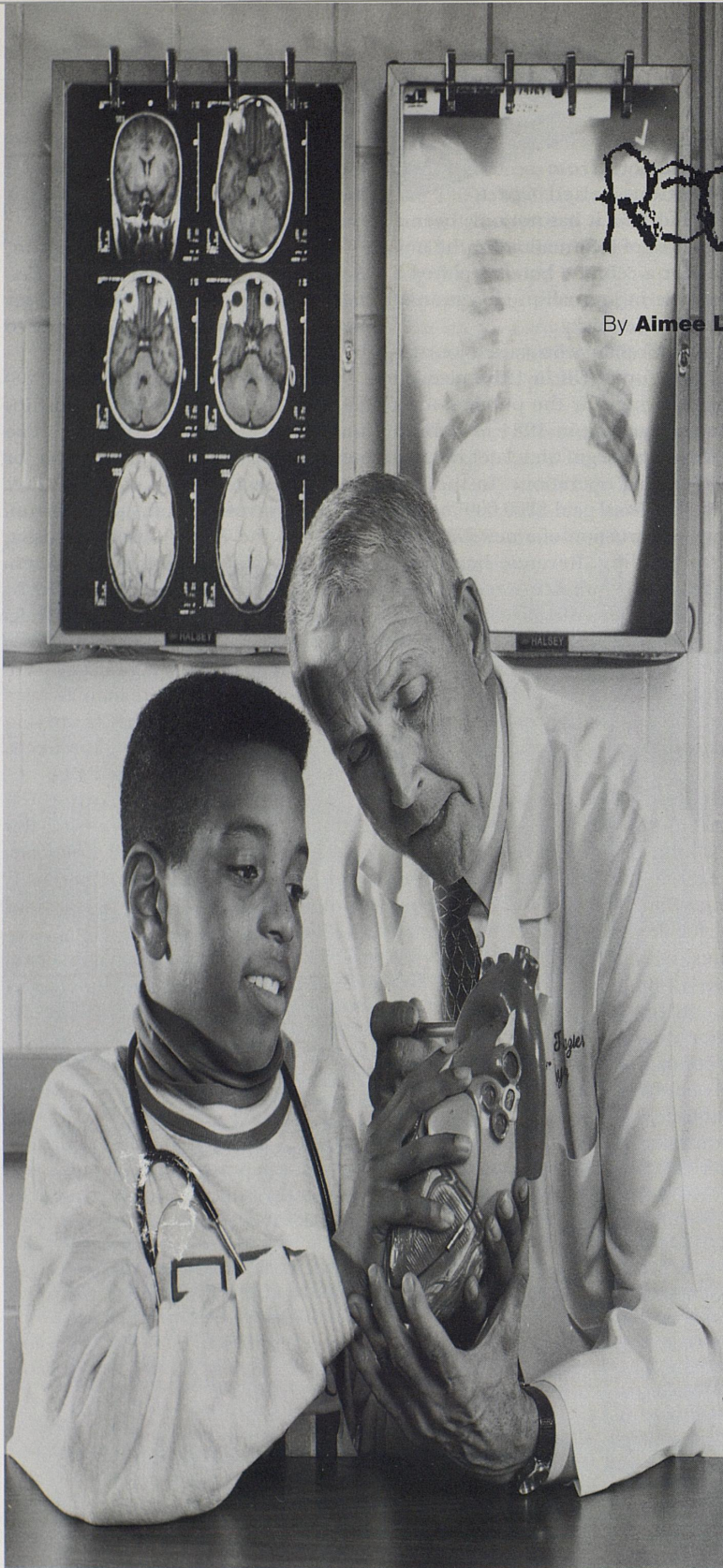
By Aimee L. Hiller

**WHEN THE SCORE SHOWS WE'RE BEHIND, KENTUCKY ALWAYS MAKES A COMEBACK.** Last year, when statewide student test results revealed that science scores lagged behind scores in reading, math and social studies, the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center had a game plan.

The Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities opened at the UK Medical Center last summer to provide a central site of coordination for more than 20 of UK's science education activities. Outreach programs have traditionally operated individually at UK. Elementary school programs like Project SMART (Science, Mathematics and Rising Talent) and high school programs like the Kentucky Appalachian Science Enrichment Program (KASEP) target minority students and young people from economically depressed areas of the state, who are typically under-represented in university science, math and health career majors.

The idea to merge the various programs into the Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities was that of University of Kentucky College of Medicine professor of physiology and biomedical engineering, Don Frazier '58, '60, who is the center's director.

"Somehow students have gotten the idea that science is for some people, but not for everyone. UK's science outreach programs aim to increase the pool of students going into science and math related careers. But more importantly, the programs aim to create a knowledgeable public which can make informed decisions about science related problems," says Frazier, who has been working for more than 15 years to make science education fundamental and fun for students. In addition to his duties as a UK professor and active researcher, he is a member





# to Kentuckys Kids

of the National Faculty (a group of educators who conduct science and math workshops across the country) and the Kentucky Science Teachers Association. A native Kentuckian, Frazier grew up in Floyd County when coal was king, and the tradition was for sons, like their fathers, to make a living in the coal mines.

"Technology and a push for education has opened up the mountains since then, but in many ways the area is more economically depressed. Many young people are more aware of the advantage higher education offers, but feel they can't afford to go to college. That is where the Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities can really make a difference. Not only can we invigorate students to perform better in science and math, but we can also give them information on financial help that is available," says Frazier, who is also chair of student financial aid for UK.

As chair of the College of Medicine's department of physiology from 1980 to 1992, Frazier was a leader in bringing science education programs to UK. Due to his involvement in several science literacy task forces, UK was one of the first universities to adopt the national Minority High School Apprentice Program when it began 13 years ago. Since that time, outreach activities have expanded to include summer workshops for teachers and UK's Science Hotline, a toll-free number (1-800-955-

9500) that anyone can call for answers to questions and resource materials needed for school or science activities.

"In addition to our programs, I noticed that many other departments and faculty members had instituted their own educational service programs. It occurred to me that we could have a much greater impact if we coordinated our efforts," says Frazier, who left his position as chair of the department of physiology, in part, so he could devote more time to establishing the science outreach center.

As the only center of its kind in the country, the Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities has already surpassed the impact that



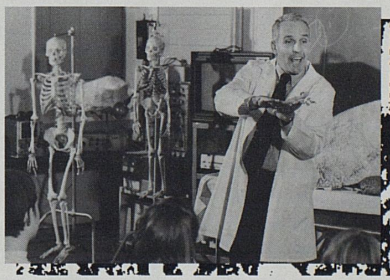
**Camilya Lester and Amanda Tate, above with Frazier, are Bourbon County Middle School eighth graders.**

All tours of the UK Chandler Medical Center are now arranged through the Science Hotline and plans to purchase a van for use as a traveling classroom are underway. The center has cultivated partnerships with the Fayette County school system and

Lexington's Living Arts and Science Center and Children's Museum. Similar partnerships are being developed in communities throughout the state. The center also houses an interactive classroom that consists primarily of creative learning stations about basic physiological processes for visiting classes. Frazier would like to expand the classroom to include exhibits representing all areas of science.

Though meeting these goals requires funding, Frazier is confident the center can prove its worthiness. He comments, "Rather than having programs tied to individuals as they were in the past, they become a part of a total effort and create their own momentum. Kentucky has made a commitment to science through education reform, and the UK Chandler Medical Center is dedicated to being an active partner in the resurgence of science curriculum through the Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities."

*Aimee Hiller '92 is an Information Specialist at the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Affairs.*

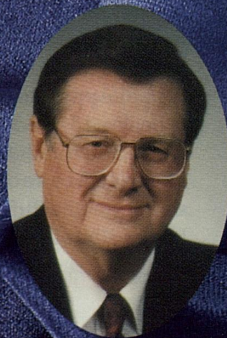
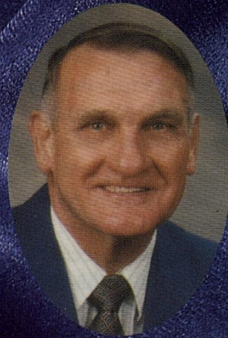
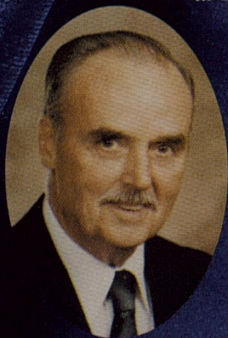
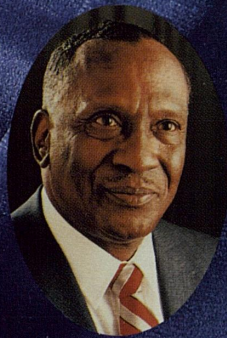
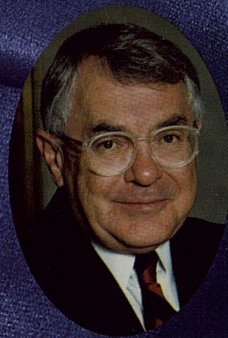
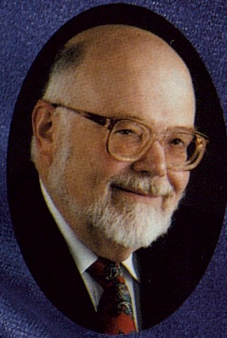


**Don Frazier '58 '60 relishes his role as director of the UK Medical Center's Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities. At left Frazier helps Ryan Allen, Northern Elementary, with a physiology lesson.**

Frazier imagined. By providing an infrastructure for outreach programs and a visual entity for the public, the center attracts extramural funding, allows tracking of the programs' students and facilitates the development of science education partnerships between UK and Kentucky communities. Since its opening last summer, the

Outreach Center has expanded rapidly, and its staff is always pursuing new avenues of education.





**T**wenty special people have been honored by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association with induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, a presentation made every five years.

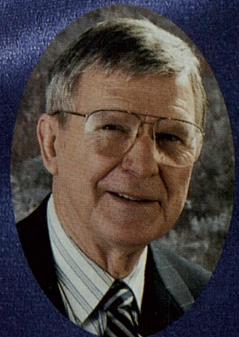
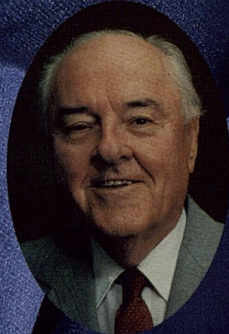
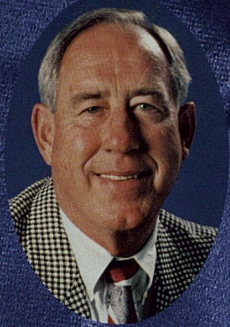
To be selected for this honor the nominee must be a graduate of the university and must have achieved national or international prominence in their sphere of living, a prominence that reflects favorably on the Commonwealth and the

university.

Since 1964, 223 alumni have been made members of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Selected for membership in the class of 1995 are: Ralph G. Anderson; Jerry D. Claiborne; Edward M. Coffman; Calvin G. Grayson; Joe B. Hall; Seth W. Hancock; David V. Hawpe; David M. Lawrence; James F. McDonald; Peggy S. Meszaros; Roger E. Mick; Marilyn J. Musacchio; Charles M. Newton; Herbert W. Ockerman; Carl F. Pollard; Mary L. Smith, and Charles T. Wethington Jr. Posthumous awards honored James E. Lockett, Ira E. Massie, and John T. Smith.





# Hall of Distinguished Alumni



*Ralph G. Anderson*  
1950  
Hon. Ph.D. 1994

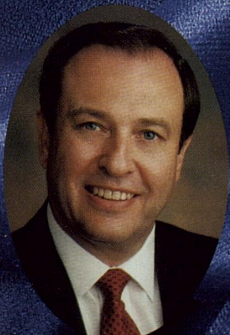
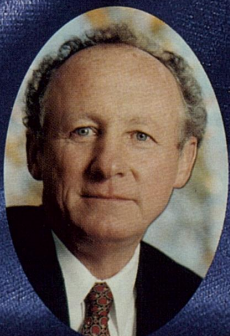
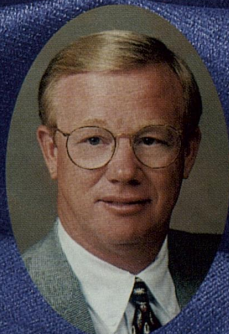
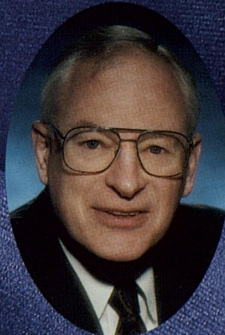
Eight years after graduating from the University of Kentucky, Anderson started the Belcan Corporation. Although he made only \$200 in the company's first three years, today, 36 years later, Belcan employs 4,000 people and generates \$250 million in fees annually. Under his direction, Belcan has become one of the top 10 industrial engineering firms in the U.S. His generosity in community contributions includes support of the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund, the Boy Scouts of America, the

University of Cincinnati, the University of Kentucky and the UK Medical Center, among many others. He lives in Cincinnati.



*Jerry D. Claiborne*  
1950

Claiborne has been named football Coach of the Year in three different conferences: Southern (1963), Atlantic Coast (1973, 1975, 1976) and





Southeastern (1983). Named UK's coach in 1982, he retired after the 1989 season with an overall record of 179-122-8. His team won the 1989 College Football Association Academic Achievement Award for highest graduation rate among student athletes and set an SEC record with 17 players named to the Academic All-SEC Honor Roll. In 1994, he received the Robert R. Neyland Memorial Trophy from the Knoxville Quarterback Club and was inducted into the Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic Hall of Fame.



**Dr. Edward M. Coffman**  
1951, 1955, 1959

An authority in the field of American military history, Coffman is professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has been honored by the Society for Military Historians and by the Department of the Army. An author, his most recent work, *The Old Army: A Portrait of the American Army in Peacetime, 1784-1898*, is said to have helped transform the field of military history. Over the years he has worked with the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, The U.S. Military Academy, The U. S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Army Military History Institute and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He now lives in Lexington.



**Calvin G. Grayson**  
1949

Grayson, an associate professor in Civil Engineering and Director of the Kentucky Transportation Center at UK, figures prominently in the current initiation of the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS) concepts along the I-75 corridor (Advantage I-75). He has served the transportation community for more than 30 years in state government, and also as a consultant and a member of academia. A leader in IVHS technology, he is now involved in a project that involves six states and Canada. He was a

major player in convincing the Asphalt Institute to move to UK from its base in Maryland. He lives in Lexington.



**Joe B. Hall**  
1955

In 1985, when Hall retired as head basketball coach at UK, his 13 years with the Wildcats represented: one NCAA title; three Final Fours; one NIT title; two NIT appearances; eight SEC titles; one SEC tournament title; six Final Eight appearances; 11 UKIT titles; three Mideast Regional titles; an NCAA tournament record of 20-9; six All-Americans chosen 10 times; nine All-SEC players chosen 18 times; three Academic All-Americans chosen; six players chosen Academic All-SEC eight times; 23 players drafted by the NBA; averaged 22.8 wins per year; winning percentage of 74.8, and had 182 SEC victories. Hall, now a banker, lives in Lexington.



**Seth W. Hancock**  
1971

As president of Claiborne Farm, Hancock oversees an international business focusing on breeding and raising world-class thoroughbred race horses. Taking over the family business only one year out of UK, he has kept the farm at the top of the horse industry. His unheard-of decision, in 1972, to pay a world record price to syndicate a colt before the colt had proven his quality in the Triple Crown races for three-year-olds, was on the mark. That colt, Secretariat, proved Hancock's ability to recognize a great horse and put together a world record transaction. It is now commonplace for four or five of the top 20 sires in the world to stand at Claiborne Farm. Hancock lives in Paris.



**David V. Hawpe**  
1965

Editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, Hawpe began his journalism career

with The Associated Press, and then worked as an editorial writer with the *St. Petersburg Times*. He joined the *Louisville Courier-Journal* as a writer in the Hazard Bureau in 1969 and later became managing editor of the paper. He was named editor in 1987. He is a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University and has served as president of the Kentucky Press Association. A member of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, he lives in Louisville.



**Dr. David M. Lawrence**  
1966

Lawrence joined Kaiser Permanente in 1981 as vice president of Northwest Permanente, P.C., and area medical director for the Bess Kaiser area in Portland, Ore. He is now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kaiser Foundation Health Plans, the largest health maintenance organization in the world. He has served in the Peace Corps, at Johns Hopkins as an adviser on health planning to Chile, directed training programs for physician assistants at the University of Washington and directed public health services for Multnomah County in Portland. Lawrence lives in Oakland, Calif.



**James E. Lockett**  
1932

Serving with the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet from 1937-1969, Lockett spent 20 years as its commissioner under five governors. He was a revenue official with the American Financial Mission to Iran from 1944 to 1946, and from 1959-1963 was a consultant with the Thailand Department of Revenue in Bangkok. Following his work as Commissioner of Revenue, he worked for the city of Lexington as Commissioner of Finance, retiring in 1980. Lockett, who lived in Frankfort, was a member of the Kentucky State University Board of Regents at the time of his death in 1993. He was 83.





**Ira E. Massie**  
1951, 1958

An extension tobacco specialist at UK, Massie pioneered the mass media approach to tobacco extension work, beginning with radio broadcasts in 1953. Eventually his combined media output reached an estimated 700,000 people in a six-state area. Known as "Mr. Tobacco," Massie was recognized as an international authority on burley tobacco, and called on by leaders in all segments of the industry. He was a consultant to the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., to senators and congressmen, and to several national and international corporations. He retired from UK in 1983 but continued his weekly broadcasts. Massie, who lived in Lexington, was 67 when he died in 1987.



**James F. McDonald**  
1962, 1964

Early last year, McDonald became president and CEO of Scientific-Atlanta, Inc., a cable television electronics and satellite-based communications industry. He began his career right out of UK with IBM, staying with that company for 21 years. He left to assume the role of president, CEO, and director at Gould Inc. In 1989, he became president and CEO of Prime Computer, Inc. He also is a partner in J.H. Whitney & Company, an investment firm. McDonald, who lives in Atlanta, is the youngest man ever to be named CEO of two Fortune 500 companies.



**Dr. Peggy S. Meszaros**  
1972

Meszaros is provost and senior vice-president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va. She chaired the home economics department at Hood College in Maryland, and was state supervisor of home economics in the Maryland State Department of Education. Her next move was to Oklahoma State University, where she

was an associate dean and professor of Home Economics Cooperative Extension, and then director of academic affairs. She was named dean of the UK College of Home Economics in 1985, later re-named the College of Human Environmental Sciences. From UK she moved to Virginia Tech as dean of the College of Human Resources. Meszaros is also president of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.



**Roger E. Mick**  
1968

Mick worked as a CPA in the Nashville office of Price Waterhouse and Company for two years before joining the Hospital Corporation of America in 1970 as an internal auditor. He moved quickly through the ranks, taking part in unprecedented company growth and was elected to the board of directors of Hospital Corporation of America in 1987. He assumed the position of executive vice president and chief financial officer in 1989. Mick, who retired from HCA in 1992, lives in Brentwood, Tenn.



**Dr. Marilyn J. Musacchio**  
1972

In 1992, Musacchio became the director and only faculty member of the Nurse-Midwifery Program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Nursing. In the first seven months she taught all the classes, wrote the self-evaluation report for accreditation, and wrote a grant which funded the program for three years. Prior to that she had been director of the nursing program at Kentucky State University, and coordinator of the nurse midwifery program at the University of Kentucky College of Nursing. The only brigadier general in the Army Nurse Corps of the U.S. Army Reserve, Musacchio is the second nurse and only female in the history of the Army Reserve to attain that rank.



**Charles M. Newton**  
1953, 1957

In 32 years of coaching basketball at Transylvania, Alabama and Vanderbilt universities, Newton ranked among the top 10 coaches in total victories at the close of the 1988-89 season. He was voted AP SEC Coach of the Year four times, and UPI SEC Coach of the Year three times. He became UK's seventh director of athletics in 1989. Newton has served on the board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee, as vice president of USA Basketball and as chairman of its games committee, which is responsible for all international competition, including the Olympic Games. He was team manager on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal.



**Dr. Herbert W. Ockerman**  
1954, 1958

A professor at Ohio State University in the Department of Animal Science, Ockerman developed a meat science program that has resulted in world-wide recognition. His reputation in the field and his dedication and concern for his students have encouraged scholars from many countries to come to the United States to study with him. Ockerman's former students can be found in the highest levels of industry, academia and governments around the world. Editor of a quarterly newsletter that is sent to hundreds of his former students all over the world, Ockerman's international interests have expanded during his career and now include several subjects in addition to meat science. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.



**Carl F. Pollard**  
1960

Pollard, now director and chairman of the executive committee of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., began his career as a CPA,



and then partner in an accounting firm. He joined Humana as chief financial officer in 1968 and was made president of the hospital division in 1977 and named president of the corporation in 1991. He is a director of Churchill Downs, Inc., and serves on the board and executive committee. Pollard lives in Louisville and is a director of Vestar Inc.



**Dr. John T. Smith**  
1958, 1961

Smith, who was the first African-American to be awarded a doctoral degree from UK, had a distinguished career as an educator, administrator, and outstanding contributor to his community. He has taught in high school, in community colleges and graduate courses at UK. His administrative responsibilities included division chairman of behavioral sciences and chairperson of the Ashland Community College faculty, assistant director of Jefferson Community College and chief administrator of Jefferson Community College

from 1969 until 1975, when he became vice president for minority affairs at UK. He became vice chancellor for minority affairs in 1982. He remained in that position until he retired in 1984. Smith died in July 1994. He was 75.



**Dr. Mary L. Smith**  
1964, 1980

Smith, the 11th president of Kentucky State University, began her career as assistant professor of education, and was appointed dean of the College of Applied Science and professor of education in 1983. She served as special assistant to the president, and vice president for academic affairs. Among her accomplishments is the Center for Excellence for the Study of Kentucky African-Americans. She is a member of the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and sits on the board of directors of the National Association for State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Smith lives in Frankfort.



**Dr. Charles T. Wethington, Jr.**  
1962, 1965

Now the 10th president of the University of Kentucky, Wethington began his career at UK as an instructor, then served as chief administrator of Maysville Community College. Returning to Lexington as an assistant vice president in 1971, he was later named chancellor of the Community College System, and then chancellor of the Community College System and University Relations in 1988. Under his leadership, the Community College System has become a model for other states to follow. Active on the national higher education scene, he also is an advocate of the student-athlete. As president of the Southeastern Conference Presidents' Group he has been instrumental in laws and regulations passed to insure the well-being and education of these students.

*By Kay Johnson '86, Assistant Editor, Alumni Publications*

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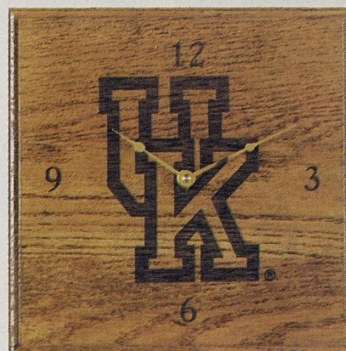


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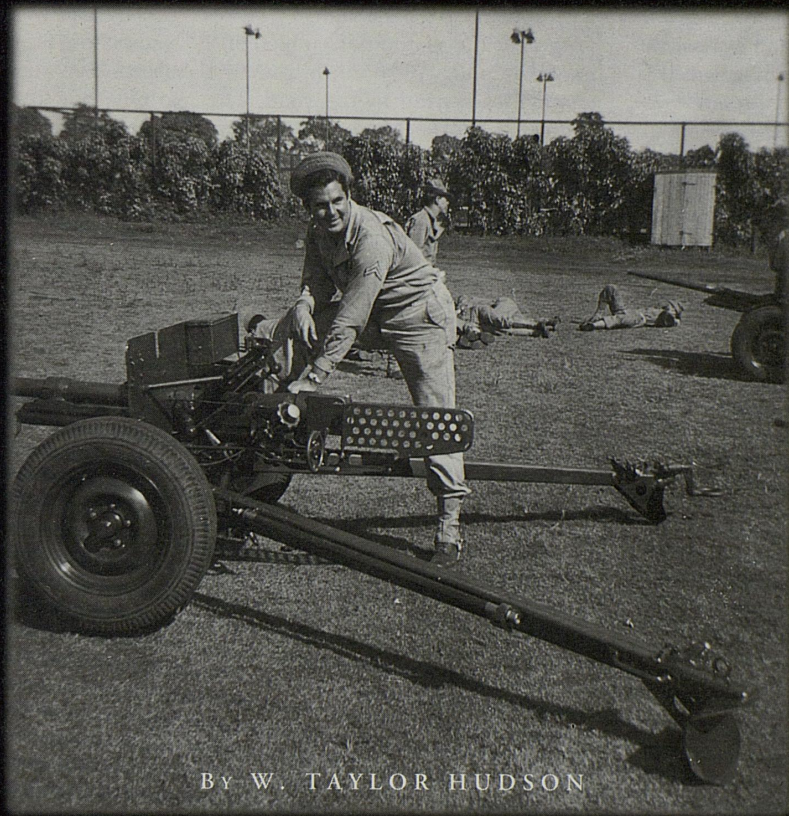
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# 4 Years and a Week



BY W. TAYLOR HUDSON

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**FINAL**  
*Passage*

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*F*our years and a week is a long time. I left home a naive kid who had never been more than 250 miles from home. Physically I went into the Army at 174 pounds with a 39 inch chest and a 31 inch waist. As a guest of Uncle Sam I saw Texas, California, Hawaii, Saipan, Espiritu Santo and Okinawa. I came out wearing a 44 long blouse with a 38 waist trousers, weighing 191 pounds.

The Army introduced me to all kinds of people from varied backgrounds. Some were wonderful people; a few were hopeless in many ways, and most were people you lived and worked with but with whom you never formed a really close relationship. Some were brave, some were cowards, most were a little of both but they continued to do their job. Most of us learned what it was to be afraid, afraid with that deep down terror that makes you cringe. Alfred Coppel, in his book *Show Me a Hero*, has his character say "... some of the most heroic acts I had ever seen had been

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## FINAL Passage

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performed by men filled with fear."

On June 19, 1944, we landed on Saipan and set foot on former enemy territory for the first time. The beach was so covered with supplies of all kinds it was difficult to see the sand.

We got the platoon assembled and moved inland. We soon saw our first enemy dead, lying by the road. The engineers had been too busy to bury them. As we neared Regimental Headquarters I saw my first U.S. casualty. It was a Marine leaning against a pole in a field, one knee on the ground, a bazooka on his shoulder, muzzle against the ground. I thought he was resting, but as we drove further I real-

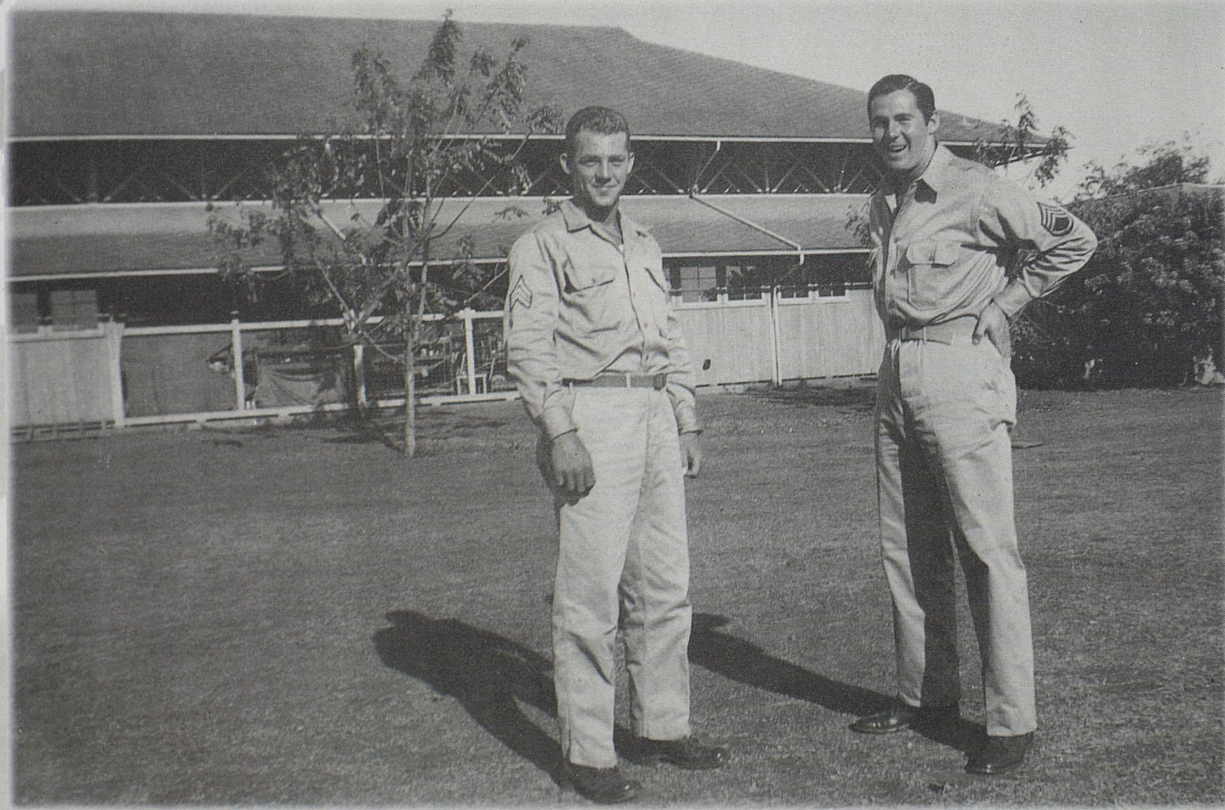
ized he was at eternal rest.

Our duty was to furnish part of the defensive perimeter around Regimental H.Q. These were mostly boring days and long dreadful nights. With occasional fire and confused Japanese stragglers stumbling into the perimeter, no one got much sleep. Our guns were set up on the perimeter with three men to a foxhole around them, one man awake at all times.

Saipan had little water so we were forced to exist on two canteens per day for all purposes. So we lived under orders not to bathe nor shave. Combine the beards with the constant dust, smoke from fires set by artillery, and the heat and we were generally miserable.

One mid-afternoon our lieutenant got permission to take our platoon up on the line to join the 2nd Battalion. They were trying to mop up the area leading to Nafutan Point. "Mop up" was the term used — ignoring the fact that all troops on the line were meeting serious opposition.

As we prepared to move we realized





we needed to pick up our daily allotment of rations and water. Leaving the rest of the platoon around the equipment, we drove to Regimental H.Q. Just before we arrived, artillery fire (rumored to be from a U.S. destroyer) hit the command post, causing several casualties. A liter jeep passed us going toward the beach with a badly burned soldier. We were told he was a radio operator who had been manning his equipment in the corner of a wall. Having no shirt on, the blast of the explosion cooked him but he was not hit by shrapnel.

We proceeded to the position of the 2nd Battalion, arriving just before dark. They had left us a space in their defense perimeter and we were told to dig in. This was an old field with a thin layer of dirt over coral rock. We were forced to pile up loose rock to simulate holes, since it was impossible to dig. A long night followed. There was much noise and many flares but the Japanese did not hit our positions. Next morning we had hardly finished our breakfast of "C" rations before we were ordered to report back to Regimental H.Q.

A Japanese artillery piece opened up on the area and we all dived into the nearest hole — I found a nice deep one and hugged the bottom. We moved with Regimental Headquarters a couple of times as the outfit moved forward, pushing the Japanese back into smaller and smaller portions of the island.

Late in the afternoon of July 6, 1944, I was told to get the platoon ready to move. We were again joining the 2nd Battalion. We were told to dig in about 50 yards to the rear of one of the rifle companies. After a cold meal of "C" rations and water, we tried to get some sleep.

There was intermittent firing, both artillery and small arms, all night long. About 4:00 a.m. I was awakened by an increased volume of fire. Thus began the worst day of my entire life (at least up to this time).

*AT LEFT:  
W. Taylor Hudson,  
at right in photo,  
and Richard Horn  
at the Ewa Plantation  
on Oahu, mid 1943.*

Just over our heads tracers were passing and these were all colors of the rainbow. Huge parachute flares kept the scene as bright as day.

All we could do was remain in the hole. After what seemed an eternity, one of the 2nd Squad men called out "Rip!" This was the combat nickname for our lieutenant. "Our guys are falling back!" He said, "Stay here! I'll check the other squads." With that he left and I never saw him again.

“*Most of us learned  
what it was like to be  
afraid, afraid with that  
deep down terror that  
makes you cringe.*”

A buddy moved forward to his gun, and I put on my helmet and grabbed my carbine, foolishly leaving my pack and belt in the hole. As I knelt by the hole I saw, by the light of the flares, a group of men to my left front running toward the beach. From their distinctive headgear I recognized them as Japanese Marines. I stood up and fired several rounds at them. Whether any of these came close to anything I never knew.

Then a very strange thing happened. My memory is a total blank from that moment until sometime in midmorning. Late that afternoon I took my helmet off to find a dent the size of a baseball in the side near the front. I don't know if a bullet or a fragment hit it, dazing me, or what happened to it.

My next memory is moving along with several other soldiers toward the Regimental H.Q. location. We formed a defense line behind a rise — the flanks of this line moved back toward a grove of trees on the beach. Here a group had established a perimeter and were holding it and punishing the Japanese as they attacked.

The man who appeared to be in command (an enlisted man) had been wounded but seemed to be not only on top of the situation but enjoying himself. He told the newcomers, "All of you with rifles, get on the line. The rest of you get in the center of the grove. Pass any rifle ammo up to us. Give the medics any First Aid stuff you have." He then turned his attention to the line of defense.

Time is a blur for this day. The new watch I bought in the P.X. just before we left Oahu was gone. Because of the heat on Saipan, everyone buckled the strap of their watch through the top button of their fatigue jacket. Sometime during the morning I lost mine.

About noon, judging by the sun, the fellow behind me in the trench spotted one of his buddies and asked us to move up to make room for him, which we did. Strange happening number two now occurs. In a few minutes the perimeter received several rounds of artillery fire, one hitting very close to us. I heard the man behind me scream and turned to find he had taken a piece of shrapnel through his leg just above the knee. Had I not moved up to make room for him that fragment would have hit me in the neck or back.

Sometime later one of the officers now in the perimeter said he wanted some of us to go with him to try to get back to Regimental C.P. "to tell them what's happening here." As he moved away I tapped a buddy on the shoulder and said, "Let's go with him. I want to get out of this artillery fire."

I crawled out and took off for the road, not realizing he was not behind me and hadn't heard me. Strange happening number three occurred as I crossed the road, looking for the lieutenant. I hit the dirt on the far side for no reason at all. Just as I did, a mortar shell hit and burst in the center of the road. I didn't get a scratch.

I just kept moving toward what I hoped was the perimeter of the Regimental H.Q.

Soon I came to a small wooden bridge across a wet weather stream. I started across and looked down in amazement to see a Japanese officer staring up at me. I'm not sure which of us was the most sur-





*W. Taylor Hudson at the Schofield Barracks on Oahu in early 1944.*

prised. He was attired in a clean cotton khaki uniform, he had a neatly trimmed beard and mustache and wore a helmet. He was lying on his back just outside the bridge structure. As we both recovered simultaneously, he turned on to his stomach and reached under the bridge. I emptied my carbine of its last three or four rounds in his general direction, without any idea whether I came close or not.

I stumbled on from there until I came to the perimeter defense of Regimental H.Q. They let me through and I found our company and reported to our captain. I explained about the perimeter in the grove of trees and why I had left it. I tried to emphasize how badly they needed help. He told me to get some rations (I hadn't eaten since the previous night) and water and to rest for a time. When he left to report to the colonel what I had told him, I just collapsed. Sinking down in a shady spot, more tired than I had ever been in my life, and distraught at the realization that I didn't know the whereabouts or condition of any of my platoon. I spent that night in a foxhole

behind the perimeter lines, sleeping fitfully and worrying about the rest of my men.

Sometime the next day several of the platoon, including my best friend, came in together.

They had been evacuated by vehicle from the perimeter at the grove but had been dumped by their transport about dusk. They had spent the night together, returning to Regimental H.Q. as soon as possible after daylight.

We got reports on what had happened to the different squads, the wounding of some of their members. It took us some days to get a final tally. Of the thirty-four of us who went up on the night of July 6, ten were killed and twelve wounded so badly they were evacuated and never returned. Of some 1,100 men in the 1st and 2nd Battalions about 900 were either killed or wounded.

Later we returned to the site of the perimeter of July 6 to try to recover our vehicles and guns. I found my pack and belt in the hole we had occupied, but it was covered by several dead Japanese. It stayed where it was.

While we were getting the guns a young Marine asked me, "Who killed all these Japanese? We ran into practically no opposition up here." I told him that most were killed by the men of the two battalions by artillery and naval gunfire.

For the rest of our stay in Saipan we continued to live in foxholes, putting up with wandering Japanese stragglers every night. During the day we continued to mop up various segments of the island.

Before we left we went to a dedication ceremony of the 27th Infantry Division Cemetery. Walking through it after the ceremony all of us shed some tears as we found the graves of those we had lived with for so long.

Sometime in August we boarded a transport to take us to an area for "Rest and Recreation" and further training. We were going to the New Hebrides island of Espiritu Santo.

We arrived sometime in September. I'll use Captain Edmund G. Love's description of the island, as

## FINAL

### Passage

contained in his book *The 27th Infantry Division in WWII*:

"Whatever Espiritu Santo may have been to others, to the 27th Division it was a hellhole, ill-

suited for rehabilitation and poorly chosen as a home for troops fresh out of a great battle. Several circumstances combined to make the Division's stay there the worst single memory of the war. The physical aspects of the island were not the least of these conditions. Santo is a tropical island whose climate is hot and humid. Early in the war it had been one of the most important of all American bases in the Pacific, but even the intense activity of that earlier period had not served to transform the area from a malarial clearing on the edge of a vast and impenetrable jungle, populated by head hunters and pythons. The Division was not even furnished any housing facilities. As they arrived on the island, troops build their own camps in the great coconut plantations 10 miles from the naval base. There was no place to go even if the men got a pass. The main base at Santo had a big Red Cross recreation center, an ice-cream parlor, and a beer garden, but it was inadequate for even the personnel on the island prior to arrival of the Division. Twelve open-air theaters were constructed by the Division where second-rate movies were shown. No first-class theatrical troupes ever visited the area. A recreation hall was built, and this was served by two or three girls twice a week. On those occasions it served coffee and doughnuts."

After our time of "R&R" we shipped out for Okinawa, whose D-Day was April 1, 1945.

*W. Taylor Hudson '49 served as technical sergeant (platoon sergeant), Anti Tank Co., 105th Infantry Regiment, in the 27th Infantry Division. Awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, The Bronze Star Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation, Hudson was discharged from the Army October 15, 1945.*



## Before 1950

**Robert Bookbinder '47** has formed Careers/Consultants in Education, an educational consulting firm in Pennsylvania and Florida. He retired as a superintendent of schools in Pennsylvania after a 40-year career in education. He lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

## 1950s

**George D. Schrader '53, '55** retired in July 1993 from Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala., with the rank of professor emeritus. Former director of judicial studies, he is now president of Barrister Group which includes Barrister Mediation/Arbitration Services, Barrister Consulting Services and Barrister Press.

**James R. Bruner '54** has retired for the second time. In 1984 he retired from the Navy and accepted a position as an associate professor of criminal justice at East Carolina University. Now, after 10 years of teaching, he and his wife, Myrna, are planning to travel and work on their golf games.

**DeWitt T. Hisle '56**, a CPA with the public accounting firm of Hisle and Company in Lexington, received the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants' 1994 Public Service Award at the group's Fall Awards Banquet last September. The award recognizes the contributions CPAs make in their communities and the role they play as business leaders.

**Robert Bellwood Crump '57** retired in 1990 from the Kentucky Finance Cabinet where he served as assistant director of accounts.

**Helen Shaw '58** has been appointed dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

## 1960s

**Ted F. Billington '61** is director of architecture and engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

**Douglas Hatfield '61, '69** teaches at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., where he is the J.J. McComb Professor of History. He has been awarded the Charles E. Diehl Society Award for Faculty Service.

**Thomas B. Russell '63**, who lives in Paducah, has accepted a lifetime appointment as a federal judge. He had practiced at the firm of Whitlow Roberts Houston & Russell for 24 years.

**Sue H. Whitaker '64**, chair of Ball State University's home economics department, has been installed as the president-elect of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, formerly the American Home Economics Association.



**James T. Thompson '64, '68** was made president of Cogswell Polytechnical College in Sunnyvale, Calif., last October. Prior to this he was dean of the School of Agriculture and Allied Health Technology at the State University of New York's College of Technology at Alfred, New York.

**Phyllis Ann Frysinger '64** was among six science teachers honored by the Dayton-based Engineering and Science Hall of Fame. She teaches at Miami View School in South Charleston, Miami County, Ohio.

**John R. Keith '66** has received the Meritorious Service Award from the U.S. Department of Interior. He is a supervisory physical scientist in Reston, Va.

**Jim Tipton '67, '69** is senior vice president of Kentucky Utilities Energy Corporation, heading the non-regulated activities of KU Energy.

**Ann S. Ford '67** is working for Capitol Area Physician's Services in Tallahassee, Fla. She received her M.S., and Ph.D. in 1975, and her M.S.N., A.R.N.P. in 1992, from Florida State University.

**James M. Walker '67** is manager of the energy group of the J.A. Jones Construction Company in Charlotte, N.C. He has been with the company for 26 years.

**Charles S. "Stoney" Cox '68** is commander and district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers at the Rock Island District. He and his family live in Bettendorf, Iowa.

**Ken Hoskins '68** is president of public relations and public affairs at Creative Alliance in Louisville. Prior to accepting this position, he was with Doe-Anderson Advertising.

**Joseph D. Cantrell '69** is executive vice president of Tribune Publishing, where he oversees the company's six daily newspapers, including *The Chicago Tribune*, and Tribune Media Services, a syndication service. Prior to joining the Tribune Co., he had been employed by the *The Courier-Journal* and *Times Co.*, and by WHAS-TV and Radio.

**Wayne Lucas '69** is senior vice president of energy supply for Kentucky Utilities Company (KU).

**Ron Warner '69**, beef business manager for Moorman's Inc., in Quincy, Ill., is chairman of the American Feed Industry Association Marketing Committee.



## 1970s

**David E. Strohm '70** is an instructor captain for United Airlines. A colonel in the Michigan Air National Guard, he is state director of plans and programs.

**R. Mark Lane '70** is vice president of marketing for Deknatel, Inc., a cardiovascular medical device firm in Fall River, Mass.

**William A. Phillips '71** has been in private practice for twenty years and is a past chairman of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He earned an MBA degree in 1993 and is planning to enter law school this semester. He plans to do consulting work after retirement in eight years.

**Elizabeth Duffy Fraas '71, '76, '84**



was named 1994 Outstanding Campus Chapter Adviser by the Society of Professional Journalists at its national convention in Nashville.

Fraas is a professor in the Department of Mass Communications at Eastern Kentucky University.

**Donna Bryant Johnson '72**, principal at Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Lexington, is one of five Milken Family Foundation National Educators from Kentucky.

**Gerald J. Lynch '72, '76**, a professor at the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University, was featured in an October 1994 issue of *Business Week* magazine as one of the top 12 business school professors in the U.S.

**Sharon Mohn '73** is director of the Presbyterian Child Development Center in Smoketown. Mohn and her two children moved to Louisville in June from Columbia, S.C., to join her husband, who is assistant vice president for church relations of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation.

**Joseph Payne '73** has been serving as the Jefferson County Corrections Department's interim director since August. He has been with the department since 1973. He holds a master's degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Henry E. Kinser '73** has joined the Lexington office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. He will practice in the areas of administrative, banking, insurance and business litigation.

**Angela Gaskins '74**, a registered nurse, is part-time house director for St. Anthony Medical Center in Louisville.

**Paul C. Hager '75**, associate dean of instruction at Berea College, was honored by the Kentucky Psychological Association when the first annual Paul C. Hager Graduate Research Award was awarded last October. The honor is given in recognition of Hager's contributions to the association including serving as editor of *The Kentucky Psychologist*, and as founder of the "Psych Bowl" competition.

**Joe Lilly '75** took over as Gov. Brereton Jones' press secretary last November. He has 19 years of news experience in Louisville, Lexington and Indianapolis.

**Daniel R. Dolan II '75**, an attorney with Peter Domenici Jr., in Albuquerque, N.M., has recently become a member of the Texas State Bar in concert with opening their branch office in El Paso, Texas. He and his partner were selected for inclusion in the *Best Lawyers in America* in the environmental law category.

**Richard M. Rubenstein '76** is assistant general counsel for the Providian Corporation in Louisville. Providian is a provider of consumer financial services.

**Janet Marcum Kelley '78** is a vice president and group counsel with the Sunbeam-Oster Company, Inc., in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She and her family have relocated from Louisville to Plantation, Fla.

## 1980s

**Paul N. Leone '80** is president and COO of Flagler System Inc., and The Breakers Palm Beach, Inc., in Florida. A CPA, Leone has been with The Breakers for 10 years, and was vice president and chief financial officer of Flagler System, Inc.

**Sushma Pant '80, '85**, an oncologist and hematologist, has joined the Oncology Hematology Specialists practice in Lewiston, Idaho. She is married to Dr. Thomas R. Strobel.

**Wendy L. Wagers '80** works for the Henry Ford Health Care Systems in Detroit. She is chair of a national committee for the American College of Nurse-Midwives involved in the facilitation of national certification for foreign-trained nurse-midwives within the U.S. She lives in Lathrup Village, Mich.

**Jack W. Thacker '80** is associate chief of nursing for service-education within the VA System. He lives in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

**Marethia A. Williams '80**, a captain in the Army nurse corps, is stationed at Fort Knox.

**Thomas R. Taylor '81**, a Navy lieutenant commander, took part in a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans with the guided missile cruiser USS Cowpens, homeported in San Diego.

**Hazel Chappell '81**, formerly the community nursing coordinator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington, has joined the faculty at the UK College of Nursing.



**J. Patrick Serey '81** is vice president for development with Volunteers of America in Louisville.

**James Sidney Johnson '81** has been admitted as a shareholder with Windham Brannon, P.C., Certified Public Accountants in Atlanta, Ga.

**Helen E. Hodge '81** is coordinator and a faculty member for the advanced track for registered nurses (RN-BSN) at the Georgia Baptist College of Nursing. She lives in Roswell.

**Tom Creasey '81, '84** is senior transportation engineer with Wilbur Smith Associates in Orlando, Fla. He has been with the company's Lexington office since 1990.

**Mark E. Lehman '82** has joined Omnicare Inc. as director of clinical services. He most recently served as senior medical manager at Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. Omnicare is headquartered in Cincinnati.

**Nancye Scott Williams '83** has received a master's degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University.

**Tony Keller '83** has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide to consultant for the Beverage Consulting group. He is based in Louisville.

**Roger Bonn '83** has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, North American Group, Spirits Brands Company to project manager for the STARS and MARS selling programs. He lives in Louisville.

**David B. Selman '83** is chief operating officer for the Miami Heart Institute in Miami Beach, Fla. He lives in Pembroke Pines.

**Pamela K. King '83**, a nurse, works with Dr. Charles S. Giles' internal medical practice in Columbia.

**Larry B. Owens '83** is a nurse anesthetist at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

**Marilyn Rhodes '83** has joined the faculty at the UK College of Nursing. A nurse-midwife, she is working at the UK Hospital's Center for Women's Health.

**Rhonda S. Morris '84** is an associate with Immerman & Tobin Co. L.P.A., a Cincinnati law firm.

**John M. Williams '84, '87** has joined the Lexington office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, where he is practicing civil litigation.

**Sharon Napier '84, '94**, a College of Nursing graduate, received an M.D. last May. She is doing an ophthalmology residency at UK, where she will also serve her internship year in pediatrics.

**Charles J. Khoury '85, '87** is manager of geo-technical engineering at Huntingdon Engineering & Environmental Corp., in Shoreview, Minn.

**Paul C. Varga '85** has been promoted by the Brown-Forman Corporation to director of the office of the chief executive officer. He is also serving as an assistant vice president of the corporation. He is based in Louisville.

**Linda Dempsey-Hall '85** has accepted the position of psychiatric care manager for home care at UK. She was previously a staff nurse on the psychiatric unit at UK Chandler Medical Center. She lives in Nicholasville.

**Edmund Fenton Jr. '86** is an associate professor of accounting at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

**Jennifer Culley '86** has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. An R.N., she graduated from the U of L College of Medicine in 1993. She is a resident in internal medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.



### Jean Ritchie Folk Singer

Folk singer Jean Ritchie continues to preserve her family's mountain traditions and heritage in books, recordings, films and videos, working with her photographer husband, George Pickow, and sons Peter and Jon.

Her career began when, after receiving a degree from UK in social work in 1946, she went to work at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City. She taught her family's songs and games to the children there, and was soon invited to sing at parties and schools, and to record her singing for the Library of Congress Folksong Archives.

Her first book, *Singing Family of the Cumberlands*, was published in 1955. Many books have followed, as well as concerts, festivals, radio and television appearances and recordings. She has represented the U.S. at international folklore conferences, at Expo in Canada, at the Cultural Olympics in Mexico and the American Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C.

She is one of seven original directors of the Newport Folk Festival, and served on the folklore panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. Ritchie, who holds an Honorary Doctorate from UK, performed the lead soprano part in *The Christmas Revels in Philadelphia, Pa.*, this past Christmas, and is looking forward to another performance tour of Europe in 1995.



**William Ulbricht '87** is chief financial officer of Highland Park Medical Center in New Orleans. He had been chief financial officer at Barrow Medical Center in Winder, Ga.

**Ron L. Walker Jr. '87** is a partner with the law firm of Brooks and Fitzpatrick in Lexington.

**Marco M. Rajkovich Jr. '87** has joined the Lexington office of Wyatt, Tarant & Combs, where he is practicing mineral, environmental, natural-resources and administrative law.

**Kathleen C. Savage '87** is an assistant professor of physical therapist assistant technology at Walters State in Morristown, Tenn.

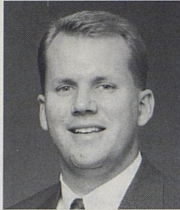
**David M. Burner '88**, a geneticist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Houma, La., has been selected by the Agricultural Research Service as its Area Outstanding Early Career Research Scientist. The honor is awarded to researchers who have been with the agency for seven years or less and have completed their doctorate within 10 years.

**Janet Gould '88**, an R.N., works in the cardiovascular surgery intensive care unit at the San Antonio (Texas) Regional Hospital Heart Institute.

**J. Bennett Guess '88** is pastor of the Zion United Church of Christ in Henderson, which was featured in the November 1994 issue of *United Church News*, the denomination's national magazine. The Henderson church has grown from 15 to 200 members in just two years.

**Donald Parrish '88** works for the Lexis-Nexis Corporation, formerly Mead Data Central, Inc., as a senior software engineer. He and the former Christy Greeno were married in 1990. They live in Dayton, Ohio.

**Kevin Dooley '88, '89** has been promoted to manager in the Cincinnati office of Andersen Consulting. He works in the products industry, specializing in manufacturing and financial systems integration and financial management processes.



**Greg Van Tatenhove '89** is Kentucky Rep. Ron Lewis' administrative assistant. He has also worked for Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, and for former Rep. Daniel Lungren of California.

**Andrea Wood '89** is an account supervisor for Golin/Harris Communications, Inc., in its Chicago office. She holds a master's degree from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

## 1990s

**Stephen I. Beam '90**, a Marine corporal, has received a certificate of commendation for superior performance of duty while assigned at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Karyn Czarnecki '91** has received the Village Pride Award as production director of radio station WKQQ-FM in Lexington. The award was presented by the Village Companies, a Chapel Hill, N.C.-based media-oriented company, after she was nominated by her colleagues.

**John C. Middleton '91** is an associate with the Covington law office of Ziegler & Schneider, P.S.C. He lives in Fort Mitchell.

**Kim Jackson '91** is an assistant professor of Spanish at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

**Carrie Gordy '91, '94** is on the faculty of the UK College of Nursing. She had been working in the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Unit at the UK Hospital.

**Jonathan D. Keeling '92, '94** is a staff engineer for Fuller, Mossbarger, Scott & May Civil Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

**Lisa Collins '93**, a certified nurse-midwife, has joined the faculty at the UK College of Nursing.

**Jane Harley '93**, a certified family nurse practitioner, is practicing and teaching at the HOPE Center in Lexington. She is on the faculty at the UK College of Nursing.

**Thomas Scott Stout '93** has decided that, for now, tending bar at the Grand Bahamian Hotel in Nassau is a lot more fun than practicing law. He says, "If any fellow grads should head my way, tell them to look me up!"

**Jane O. Hampton '93** is an associate with the Lexington law firm of Brock, Brock & Bagby. Prior to this she served as staff attorney for chief Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller. She and **Jim Herrick '92**, who is an associate with Emerson & Bayer, are planning to be married next July.

**Rebekah M. Raisch '93** is a staff nurse on the orthopedic/medical floor at a Silverdale, Wash., hospital.

**Barry M. Dowell '93, Marty Moore '93**, and **Kevin R. Netherton '93**, all Marine 2nd lieutenants, have graduated from The Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

**Karen K. Frey '94**, a Navy lieutenant j.g., and a nurse, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at Newport, R.I.



**Jon Whalen '94** has been awarded a \$2,500 Dean's Merit Scholarship to the University of Dayton School of Law for the 1994-1995 year.

## Former Students

**N. Andrew Copland** is assistant controller at Centre College in Danville. A C.P.A., he previously worked for Coopers & Lybrand in Lexington.

**Andrew Barton** has joined the Franklin & Marshall College faculty as a visiting assistant professor of biology after serving as a postdoctoral scholar at the Center for Evolutionary Ecology at UK for two years. Franklin & Marshall is in Lancaster, Pa.

**G. Michael Yopp** is a partner in the law firm of Tuke, Yopp & Sweeney in Nashville, Tenn. He was formerly with Farris, Warfield & Kanady in Nashville.

## Letters

Editor:

As a long time fan of Doc Holliday, I read with great interest the story of his UK years in the *Kentucky Alumnus* Winter edition.

In the interest of historic accuracy I think one reference needs some clarification. Doc recalls that his sister, Miss Frances Holliday, had been the first female managing editor of the school paper. If the school paper referred to is the *Kentucky Kernel*, my mother, Eliza Piggott, was the first female managing editor in 1917. She had been co-editor in 1916 with a male student who left for service in World War I. These newspapers are on microfilm in the Margaret I. King Library.

Mother married another UK student, Tom R. Underwood, who continued a lifetime of support for the university as Editor of the *Lexington Herald*, a congressman and a U.S. Senator. The university recognized his service with an honorary doctorate, admission as a Distinguished Alumnus and selection to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Mother returned to the university to earn a master's degree in library science and worked in the archives department of the library until her retirement at age 70. She was active in alumni affairs and attended basketball and football games into her late 80s.

My brother, a practicing attorney in Lexington, and I and our wives are UK alumni. Tom and I have donated our father's papers to the UK library.

Sincerely,  
Walter P. Underwood

## Necrology

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

**Robert Frederick Flege '18** of Lexington, October 23, 1994.

**Charles L. Dees '25** of Oblong, Ill., June 3, 1994.

**Theodore R. Berman '26** of Brookville, Ohio, January 22, 1994.

**Melbourne Mills '26** of Lexington, October 16, 1994.

**Martine Coates Brabant '26** of Lexington, November 8, 1994.

**Katherine Brewer Edwards '27** of Gadsden, Ala., July 11, 1994.

**Elizabeth Regenstein Podlesak '27** of Delray Beach, Fla., June 29, 1994.

**Martha B. Stidworthy '28** of Warwick, N.Y., December 19, 1993.

**Walter B. Clark '28** of Corbin, April 11, 1994.

**Nancy Wilson Byrne '28** of Columbus, January 18, 1994.

**Elizabeth Wood Mahoney '29** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., March 27, 1993.

**Richard J. Framme '29** of Dayton, Ohio, August 25, 1994.

**William L. Heizer '29** of Lexington, September 1, 1994.

**William F. Steers '30** of Silverton, Ore., January 30, 1993.

**Nicholas W. Williams '30** of Arlington, Va., May 8, 1994.

**Katherine Cassell Carter '30** of Lexington, November 27, 1994.

**John F. Young Jr. '31** of Prospect, January 18, 1994.

**Maude McClintock Draper '31** of Lexington, January 10, 1993.

**Lura Gail Swinford '32** of Cynthiana, January 10, 1994.

**Eldon T. Edwards '32** of Morehead, October 26, 1994.

**Ilee Smith '33** of Glasgow, October 14, 1994.

**Ralph M. O'Neal '33** of Newton, Miss., October 9, 1994.



NECROLOGY

**Quentin W. Walker '33** of Paris, November 3, 1994.

**Wallace B. Turner '33** of Aurora, Colo., July 23, 1994.

**Russell F. Grider '34** of Louisville, October 30, 1994.

**Raymond O. Johnson '35** of Lancaster, November 25, 1994.

**Marshall E. Swan '35** of Jeffersonton, October 26, 1994.

**Fannie Herman Miller '35** of Lexington, October 30, 1994.

**Philip B. Hardyman '35** of Columbus, Ohio, September 1994.

**Mary Caruthers Jensen '35** of Springfield, Mo., February 19, 1994.

**Martha Lang Hanen '36** of Carmel, Ind., November 24, 1993.

**John A. Stokley '36** of Lexington, September 27, 1994.

**Eugene R. Webb '36** of Washington, D.C., March 13, 1994.

**Mildred Hart Dunning '36** of Lexington, August 9, 1994.

**Edwin W. Boland Jr. '36** of Louisville, May 6, 1994.

**Lucile Hudson Bridges '36** of Prattville, Ala., April 27, 1994.

**Benjamin Ragland '36** of Birmingham, Mich., November 12, 1994.

**Grace Birge Mayfield '37** of Denver, Colo., August 8, 1994.

**Gavin H. McMurty '37** of Henderson, October 13, 1994.

**James N. Scudder '37** of Elizabethtown, September 13, 1994.

**Sam H. Stith '37** of Oklahoma City, Okla., August 10, 1994.

**Charles T. Cole '38** of Glasgow, October 10, 1993.

**Nicholas H. Lutz '38** of Austin, Texas, September 24, 1994.

**Aughtum S. Howard '38** of Orange Park, Fla., October 14, 1994.

**John W. Fietz '39** of Somerset, November 22, 1993.

**Edward N. Jefferson '39** of Kendall Park, N.J., January 29, 1994.

**Charles F. Kolb '39** of Garner, N.C., October 12, 1994.

**Floyd P. Lacy Jr. '39** of Knoxville, Tenn., February 2, 1994.

**Edwin Muehler '39** of Lexington, September 20, 1994.

**Thomas F. Rees Jr., '39** of Schenectady, N.Y., February 18, 1994.

**Russell W. Ramey '40** of Grand Junction, Colo., May 9, 1994.

**Louis C. Nelson '40** of Little Rock, Ark., May 12, 1994.

**John V. Russell '40** of Riverside, Calif., November 26, 1993.

**Robert W. Chapman '40** of Ft. Thomas, December 28, 1993.

**Virginia Rich Douthwaite '40** of Fairborn, Ohio, August 6, 1994.

**William H. Haynes '41** of Nashville, Tenn., February 6, 1992.

**Joseph R. McCord '41** of Milton, March 6, 1993.

**Frances Poe Soper '42** of Lexington, October 26, 1994.

**Charles R. Marcum '42** of Berea, September 15, 1994.

**O. Carter Brumfield '43** of Tempe, Ariz., August 31, 1994.

**Rose E. Smith '43** of Bardstown, January 29, 1994.

**Wilyah E. Naramore '43** of Sacramento, Calif., October 3, 1994.

**Mary M. Thomas '43** of Milledgeville, Ga., November 15, 1992.

**Raymond L. Southern '43** of Lower Burrell, Pa., May 26, 1994.

**Mary Searcy Durbin '44** of Louisville, September 1994.

**Frances Bach Rose '44** of Danville, August 13, 1994.

**Margery Burdette McCabe '45** of Lexington, October 6, 1994.

**Mary Martha Presley Merritt '45** of Beckley, W.Va., May 15, 1994.

**William C. Reeves '46** of Ashland, June 21, 1994.

**Helen Gardiner McElroy '46** of Walton, September 18, 1993.

**Ann Garst McWilliams '46** of Lawrenceburg, August 26, 1994.

**Orville R. Miller Jr., '47** of Louisville, August 24, 1992.

**Douglas K. Brown '48** of Austin, Texas, October 20, 1994.

**Mary Elizabeth Crowe '49** of Lexington, October 4, 1994.

**Garnett E. Francis '49** of Cadiz, April 24, 1993.

**Warren J. Kennedy Jr. '49** of Ft. Thomas, August 5, 1992.

**Thurman N. Powell '49** of Dixon, June 29, 1994.

**Porter H. Gilbert '49** of Dayton, Ohio, November 25, 1994.

**Joseph P. Adams '50** of Destin, Fla., June 6, 1994.

**Sheldon D. Ayers '50** of Phoenix, Ariz., September 7, 1992.

**Martin L. Click '50** of Lexington, October 2, 1994.

**Frank R. Purdy '50** of Lexington, September 11, 1994.

**Thomas B. Cooper '50** of Huntsville, Ala., November 30, 1993.

**Jack T. Herb '50** of Louisville, November 9, 1993.

**William V. James '50** of Tulsa, Okla., July 3, 1993.

**Winfield G. Leathers '50** of Cleveland, Ohio, April 3, 1992.

**Harry E. Miller '50** of Livermore, Calif., March 31, 1994.

**Julanne Conway Paget '50** of Cocoa Beach, Fla., December 18, 1993.

**Thomas H. Francis '50** of Columbia, December 6, 1993.

**Fredrick M. Greer '50** of Champaign, Ill., December 12, 1993.

**Thomas B. Hunter '50** of Lexington, November 1, 1994.

**Boyd D. Batts '51** of Turners Station, April 27, 1994.

**Clyde M. Raymer '51** of Bowling Green, December 4, 1993.

**Charles A. VanWinkle '51** of Louisville, October 18, 1994.

**William C. Harlow Jr., '51** of Dallas, Texas, July 16, 1993.

**Bobby W. Jenkins '51** of Satellite Beach, Fla., May 31, 1994.

**Marjorie L. Lung '51** of Louisville, September 26, 1994.

**Brian W. Daugherty '51** of Sanford, N.C., September 21, 1994.

**William R. Peak '52** of Stuart, Fla., December 27, 1993.



**George R. Creedle '52** of Austin, Texas, September 5, 1994.

**Roy W. Ellis Jr. '52** of Lexington, November 13, 1994.

**Marion B. Graham '52** of Lexington, November 12, 1994.

**Annabel Dixon Caudill '53** of Lexington, October 21, 1994.

**Harry L. Barnett '54** of Florence, March 24, 1994.

**Wendell E. Jones '54** of Clarksville, Ind., December 18, 1993.

**Wilmediea McGuire Shepherd '54** of Conyers, Ga., April 18, 1994.

**John E. Wilz '54** of Bloomington, Ind., September 10, 1994.

**Myrtle Jackson Davis '54** of Fulton, January 1994.

**Malcolm M. Dickson II '55** of Harlan, October 29, 1994.

**John D. Fischer '55** of Madison, Wisc., January 20, 1994.

**Jane Rizor Moulds '56** of Buchanan, Mich., May 2, 1994.

**William H. Barnes Jr. '56** of Lexington, September 17, 1994.

**Columbus G. Downing '56** of Lexington, September 25, 1994.

**Harry D. Sherer '57** of St. Petersburg, Fla., November 8, 1993.

**James D. Ewen '57** of Brentwood, Tenn., September 3, 1994.

**Maurice P. Christopher '57** of Murray, May 1994.

**Sidney C. Roseberry '58** of Paris, June 21, 1994.

**Bert B. Dillihay '60** of Drakesboro, July 22, 1992.

**Robert F. Munson '60** of Louisville, May 14, 1994.

**Bernard L. Ritchie '61** of Horse Cave, November 28, 1992.

**Mary Phelps Lomas '61** of England, November 26, 1994.

**Robert G. Staggs '61** of Aberdeen, Ohio, March 17, 1992.

**Hazel Dean Hicks Whitaker '62** of Morehead, August 26, 1994.

**Nathan B. Clements '62** of St. Petersburg, Fla., July 2, 1994.

**Nancy Jean Payne '62** of Sewickley, Pa., January 18, 1993.

**Sharon Chenault Miller '63** of Boca Raton, Fla., July 1994.

**Walter M. Platt '64** of Boston, Mass., September 16, 1994.

**Grady L. Cantrell '66** of Murray, August 8, 1994.

**Diana Tracy Arthur '66** of Madisonville, September 1, 1994.

**E.M. Salem '68** of Louisville, July 28, 1994.

**Jimmy C. Coleman '69** of Edmonton, May 22, 1994.

**Shirley Ann Kayer Jarvis '70** of Elizabethtown, September 7, 1993.

**Lois Trimble Hirst '72** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., September 18, 1994.

**Harold W. Oliver '72** of Altadena, Calif., December 30, 1993.

**Damon W. Harrison Jr. '74** of Newport, July 5, 1994.

**John R. "Bob" Meadows '74** of Lexington, September 9, 1994.

**Geraldine Hendricks '74** of Bloomfield, July 28, 1994.

**Thomas H. Wright Jr. '75** of Indianapolis, Ind., October 31, 1994.

**Vickie L. Colson '77** of Lexington, November 6, 1994.

**Shirley M. Steinlicht '77** of Fremont, Neb., July 18, 1993.

**Judith Miller Briggs '78** of West Point, May 30, 1994.

**Kyle D. Briley '78** of Louisville, January 21, 1992.

**Francis Scott Peterson '78** of Lexington, October 19, 1994.

**Susan Murphy Thompson '79** of Lexington, November 19, 1994.

**James M. Etherington '80** of Versailles, October 16, 1994.

**Rhoda Jane Hampton '80** of Morgantown, March 22, 1992.

**Jeffry M. Buck '81** of Lexington, September 10, 1994.

**Abbe Woodall Weatherly '91** of Lexington, September 19, 1994.

**Kim A. Stricker '92** of Crestview Hills, October 27, 1994.

**Frank M. Baker** of Chattanooga, Tenn., July 20, 1993.

**Baldwin G. David** of Cynthiana, July 17, 1994.

**Columbus G. Downing** of Lexington, September 25, 1994.

**Martha Perkins Ellis** of Georgetown, November 22, 1994.

**Elizabeth Bryant Evans** of Lexington, October 18, 1994.

**Mary D. Evans** of Louisville, November 14, 1994.

**Ella Scott Fishback** of Louisville, November 5, 1994.

**Marion Garnett** of Hopkinsville, March 7, 1994.

**Charles L. Hagan** of Lexington, November 1, 1994.

**Walter T. Hatcher Jr.** of Pikeville, October 11, 1994.

**Sue Bruner Hartley** of Lawrenceburg, October 24, 1994.

**William T. Horton** of Cattlettsburg, July 29, 1994.

**Helen Barker Hundley** of Lexington, October 12, 1994.

**Charles C. Lambert** of Louisville, February 5, 1994.

**Armer H. Mahan** of Louisville, August 15, 1994.

**Andrew G. Martin** of Redwood, N.Y., April 8, 1993.

**Mildred Murray McMurtry** of Lexington, November 23, 1994.

**Mary Denton Rourke** of Hyattsville, Md., September 12, 1994.

**Nancy L. Ruthers** of Louisville, February 12, 1993.

**Wanda Batson Scott** of Cordova, Tenn., August 30, 1994.

**W.D. Sullivan** of New Braunfels, Texas, June 23, 1993.

**Jo Carroll Dudley Taylor** of Winchester, October 21, 1994.

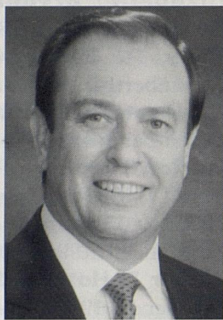
**LaVerne Purcell Watts** of DeLand, Fla., September 27, 1993.

**Nancy Denues Wessels** of Lexington, November 25, 1994.

**Lowell K. Williams** of Lexington, October 11, 1994.



# THE MISSIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION



University of  
Kentucky President  
Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Please permit me just a few lines to let you know how honored I am to have been selected to be a member of the University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni. It is one of those rare honors that one is fortunate to receive.

I think all of you know the devotion, respect and gratitude I hold for UK and for the many students, faculty and staff who have worked to make UK great. I will continue to work to merit the trust that has been placed in me through this honor.

As I grew up in Kentucky I became an early fan of the university. I look back with fondness on all my memories of those years as a university student. Those memories play a lead role in my determination to strengthen what UK is first and foremost: an institute of higher LEARNING.

We are working hard to assure that the experiences of new students are positive and uplifting. Permit me to outline some of the specific steps we are taking to make sure we have the best interests of incoming students in mind:

- A Central Advising Service and Transfer Center has been established to provide direct assistance to undergraduates who are changing majors or transferring here from another university. Nine full-time and two part-time advisers are available to students.

- UK 101 is a course available to incoming students to help them adjust to the demands of college life — academic and otherwise. Six hundred students enrolled this past fall.

- Faculty teaching portfolios are

now a requirement to put additional emphasis on the importance of teaching and help gauge and evaluate the job being done by all faculty members.

- Orientation and training sessions are now required for all new teaching assistants to demonstrate improved teaching techniques and critique existing lesson plans.

- Another day is set aside for international teaching assistants to familiarize them with practices and policies at American universities. Presentations, designed to demonstrate their knowledge of English, are screened by a committee that includes faculty and an undergraduate student.

- UK & You is a program designed to give undergraduates the opportunity for personal counseling with faculty and staff during times of need.

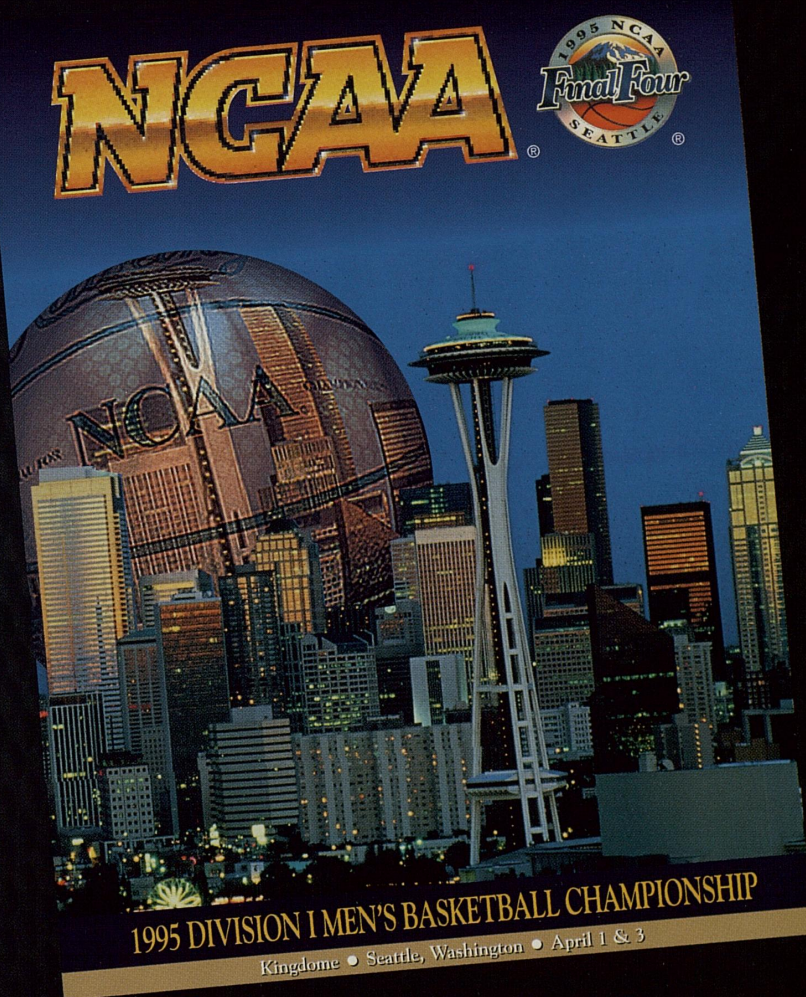
- Undergraduate research program awards of \$500 are made to students in the fall and spring to provide support for students working under the direction of faculty.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank and commend those on campus who are dedicated to providing the help undergraduates — especially freshmen and sophomores — need. There are truly too many to mention, but I would like to single out the work of Dr. Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, who personally takes an avid interest in student's concerns and works to correct problems.

Research and public service are vital components of UK's mission. But we will never forget our first higher education mission in the lives of incoming students: Good Teaching!



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