

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S



And they're off...



My best friend



The clubhouse turn



An LKD favorite



Breaking Away



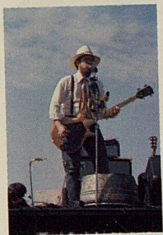
Perfect form!



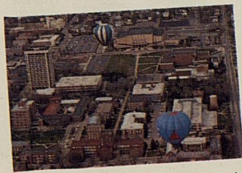
Got a ticket to ride?



Puff, the magic dragon



Live music & fresh air



What a view!



Oops, which way is the race?



Push...push...push...



It's a bird, it's a plane...
(groan)



The final exchange



Far from the madding crowd



Just a few more feet

Little Kentucky Derby

Track the 'Cats On the Road . . .



PRESENTING THE UK NATIONAL ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION'S '84 FOOTBALL BUS TRIPS
FOR MEMBERS . . .

INDIANA (Sept. 15) — Depart Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. via charter bus to Nashville, Indiana, set-ups and ice on bus. Overnight at the Ramada Inn Brown County, Friday evening reception (cash bar), buffet dinner and play. On Saturday, Sept. 15, pre-game brunch, transfer to Bloomington and game ticket. Return to Lexington following the game, with Kentucky Country Buffet included in Louisville. Can make pick-up stops in Frankfort and Louisville (no luggage handling) . . . **MEMBER PRICE \$120***

TENNESSEE (Nov. 24) — TWO OPTIONS . . .

(1) Gatlinburg Trip includes: Depart Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. via charter bus to Gatlinburg, set-ups on bus. Overnight at Glenstone Lodge, Friday evening reception (cash bar), pre-game brunch, transfer to game, game ticket and post-game steak dinner at Careyville on return trip to Lexington (no luggage handling) . . . **MEMBER PRICE \$110***

(2) Knoxville Trip includes: Depart Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. via charter bus to Knoxville, set-ups on bus. Two nights at the Knoxville Hilton, Friday evening dance, pre-game brunch, transfer to and from Vol Stadium and game ticket. Return Sunday, Nov. 25 to Lexington (no luggage handling) . . . **MEMBER PRICE \$135***



**Based on fares as of January 15, 1984; fuel surcharge may be added.*

Please make the following reservations for me. My check, payable to "UK Alumni Assn." is attached. I understand that a full return will be made if I cancel my reservation prior to August 15, there is no guarantee a refund can be made after August 15.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

RETURN TO: Athletic Trips, UK Alumni Assn.,
King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506.

Reserve _____ places for **Indiana** trip @ \$120 each
(\$25 pp deposit now) \$ _____

Reserve _____ places for **Tenn. (Knoxville)** trip @
\$135 each
(\$25 pp deposit now) \$ _____

Reserve _____ places for **Tenn. (Gatlinburg)** trip @
\$110 each
(\$20 pp deposit now) \$ _____

Copy 1

May-June, 1984

Vol. 54 No. 1

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

UK Beat/3

Volunteers sought . . . Summer music . . . Campus news

Keeping in Touch/4

Singing *Send My Son to Kentucky*

University Archives

Margaret I. King Library - North

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky 40506

In Good Taste/5

Jefferson Community College's culinary arts program is an appealing academic dish.

Talking to Teens/8

Five guidelines for communicating with teenagers can ease the tensions of emerging independence.

Pumping Iron/10

Strength and agility give today's talented athletes the edge in competition, according to coach Pat Etcheberry.

American Hero/12

All-American Sam Ball is a satisfied man.

Annual Report/15

A look back at 1983.

Club Report/21

Club, county and state report by the numbers.

Class Notes/26

Judy Griffin and Paula Maionchi are in the spotlight.

The Kentucky Alumnus (ISSN 0732-6297) is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, for its dues-paying members. Individual dues are \$15.00 annually with \$3.00 of that amount used in the publication of the magazine. Opinions expressed in *The Kentucky Alumnus* are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or of the UK Alumni Association. POSTMASTER: Third class postage paid at Indianapolis, IN. Address correction requested. Send to *The Kentucky Alumnus*, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

1984 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT William G. Francis '68, Prestonsburg; PRESIDENT-ELECT Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, Lexington; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington. ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refbord '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Margie Carby, Ruth Elliott, Amelia Gano, Carolyn Griffin, Ruby Hardin, Ennis Johnson, Betty White Nelson. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.

Rec'd. in campus mail June, 1984

Three Worthy Projects

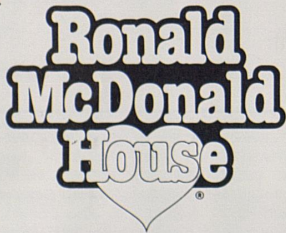
Alumni and friends of the University are involving themselves in projects to benefit the campus, the UK Medical Center's service area and the community.

- Several doctors who practice at the UK Medical Center and once lived in the pre-med/med House on Limestone while attending UK are involving themselves in a project to build a Ronald McDonald® House of the Bluegrass.

While this project is new to Lexington, 50 Ronald McDonald® Houses are operating in the United States. Presently there is a Ronald McDonald® House near completion in Louisville which will service the western portion of the state. The house in Lexington will serve Eastern Kentucky families who bring their critically ill children to town for treatment at any of the Lexington hospitals.

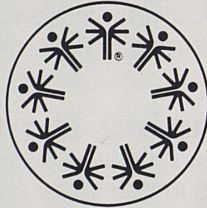
The house which is to be located on University property near Commonwealth Stadium, will provide a comfortable place to rest, kitchen and laundry facilities, and probably most important of all, an opportunity to meet with families who share their emotional strain.

Phyllis Cronin, chairman of the Ronald McDonald® House of the Bluegrass, said the organization has received 68 percent of the money needed to build the house. The project, is still in need of skills, materials and money in order to reach completion. For those interested in donating their time, skills or money, contact: Ronald McDonald® House of the Bluegrass, P.O. Box 22414, Lexington, KY 40522, or call 606/268-0936.



- The Bluegrass Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society is making plans to install a pipe organ in the Worsham Theater in the UK Student Center. The group is looking for volunteers. According to Dr. John W. Landon, a professor in the College of Social Professions, "no prior knowledge or organ building or technical matters is necessary. All a person needs is interest."

The organ will be used for authentic accompaniment to silent films and for a concert series. To check out this project, call Landon at 606/257-3351 or 278-6245, or Bill Johnson, chairman of the group, at 277-0327.



- John Hall needs at least 1,000 people — and prefers 2,000 — to help with Special Olympics games this summer on the UK campus. An associate professor in UK's department of health, physical education and recreation, Hall also is director of the summer games for the Kentucky Special Olympics set for June 1-3.

Hall said he would prefer "groups," because they "already possess an organizational structure. But anyone can help; individual volunteers are certainly needed." He added that two local U.S. Army Reserve units have already volunteered their services.

Some 1,500 special children and adults, aged eight years and up, are expected to compete in the games. These are children and adults who are mentally handicapped; some also are physical handicapped.

The Kentucky state games of Special Olympics Inc. is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. It will include gymnastics, volleyball, wheelchair

events, track and field events, swimming and bowling.

Dr. Hall said volunteers are needed to staff each of the events. "We would like for a group, such as civic organizations, the Scouts, service clubs, Parent/Teacher Associations, Sunday School classes or any others to volunteer to manage specific events, such as the frisbee competition or the softball throw," Hall said.

For more information or to volunteer, organizations or individuals may contact Dr. John Hall or Kate Kuffler at 606/257-4264 weekdays.

Migraine Relief

Migraine headache sufferers may get quick and easily-administered relief in the future because of research done by a pharmacy professor at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Anwar Hussain.

Based on Hussain's work, UK has applied for a patent on a novel method of administering ergotamine — a drug prescribed for relief of migraine headaches.

The novel route suggested by Hussain is by nasal drops. He says that the drug is absorbed into the blood system through this route in three minutes, compared with 2½ hours in the case of tablets. The nasal route also results in higher blood levels of the drug than the other routes.

Another patent applied for through Hussain's lab is one for nasal administration of testosterone. Testosterone, the natural male sex hormone, is used in the treatment of deficient testicular function.

Research Funds Up 15%

In a time when research funds are becoming increasingly harder to come by, the University of Kentucky has fared well.

According to statistics from the UK Research Foundation, which oversees all grant money received, fiscal year 1983 saw a 15 percent increase over awards reported in 1982.

Awards of \$36,023,680 were received for sponsored projects conducted by UK faculty. Four hundred and forty three new projects were received and accounted for more than \$32.9 million. The remaining \$3.2 million consisted of adjustments to continuing accounts.

The Lexington campus took home the lion's share with 67.3 percent of the awards. The medical center ran second with 22.7 percent. Of all the awards, 59.5 percent came from federal sources and 35.2 percent from state agencies.



Bill Sturgill thanks granddaughter Jenny Sturgill with a kiss for helping her sister, Ellie, and cousins Emily and Matthew Hartley unveil his portrait. The portrait hangs in the Sturgill Development Building which was constructed with a \$400,000 gift from Sturgill and his wife, Eloise.

Drum & Bugle Corps

The University of Kentucky Wildcat Marching Band is sponsoring "Drums Across the Bluegrass," a drum and bugle corps competition at Commonwealth Stadium June 25. The competition features several of the nation's finest drum and bugle corps, including the Spirit of Atlanta, The Madison Scouts, The Phantom Regiment, Pride of Cincinnati, The Colts and The Glassmen. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$8 reserved and \$10 reserved box seats. For further information call the UK Band office 606/257-3210.

Summer Sounds '84

Sponsored by the UK College of Fine Arts, School of Music, and University Extension, Summer Sounds '84 will present another series of outstanding recitals and concerts during June and July. The series will feature guest artists performing the best in classical music in the UK Center for the Arts.

Paid Admission Concerts

- June 9 Guitar Recital: Clare Callahan and Michael Fogler, guitars
8 p.m. Recital Hall
- 21 The Sequoia String Quartet
8 p.m. Recital Hall
- 28 Enid Katahn, piano soloist
8 p.m. Recital Hall
- July 26 Leicester Boys Choir Concert
8 p.m. Concert Hall

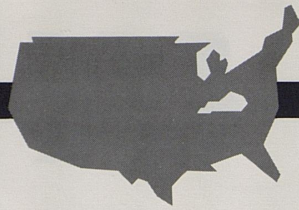
Tickets to individual concerts are \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. Series tickets for all four concerts are \$15.

For reservations, call the Center for the Arts ticket office at 606/257-4929. Tickets may be purchased during ticket office hours: noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The ticket office is located at the Rose Street entrance of the UK Center for the Arts.

Free Concerts and Recitals

All performances will be held in the UK Center for the Arts Recital Hall unless otherwise noted.

- June 10 Guitar Workshop Students Recital 3 p.m.
- 10 Faculty Recital: Schuyler Robinson, organ
8 p.m. Concert Hall
- 18 Faculty Recital: Daniel Mason, violin
8 p.m.
- 19 Beth Conway, cello
8 p.m.
- 22 The Concord Trio
Daniel Mason, violin;
Suzanne McIntosh, cello;
and Lucien Stark, piano
8 p.m.
- 23 Chamber Music Workshop Students Recital
8 p.m.
- 25 Faculty Recital: Mina Miller, piano
8 p.m.
- 26 Faculty Recital: Patricia Montgomery, piano
8 p.m.
- 27 Faculty Recital: Lucien Stark, piano
8 p.m.
- 29 Junior String Orchestra Concert
7 p.m.
- July 24 English Organ Recital
Derek Barnes, Timothy Lees,
and Schuyler Robinson
8 p.m. Concert Hall



Send My Son

On one of your visits about two years ago all of us told some of the things we did as students and one of the things I mentioned was playing the violin and writing a song when a freshman in 1926. Following the meeting you asked me to send it to you.

After more than 50 years it is not easy to find old notes of college days, but being a "pack rat" I have found some scraps with some of the verses and music. There were 52 verses to the song but I could only find eleven.

Since graduation in 1930 I have been very busy and have had many honors. But the greatest and most satisfying was being selected for the Honor Roll in the U.K. Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Although I had been told by my parents since childhood that I had to go to college, I was not convinced that I should until my visit to the University as a member of the Beaver Dam High School debating team. Attending UK thereafter became my greatest ambition. Like many other students there was a problem of finances which meant it would be necessary to get a student job for room and meals. Bart Peak, then head of UK-YMCA, who was probably the greatest friend of students and the University, was my adviser and helper. I fired furnaces, waited on tables, sold advertising for the *Kentucky Kernel*, played in an orchestra and helped at the theater selling candy and popcorn, and a number of other odd jobs to make a dollar or so.

One night at dinner at the restaurant at the corner of North Limestone and Maxwell Street they needed another person for their student orchestra — for which the players were given dinner. So they took me on — I played the violin. Then I found out that I was supposed to also sometimes sing. It so happened that I had written a few verses to a song that I called "Send my son to Kentucky." So I sang it.

The student diners seemed to get lots of fun from it and then started writing their own verses to the song and sending them up to me to sing. Some of their verses were a bit obscene, so I put them aside.

In those days it was not unusual for a popular song such as "Go Long Mule," "Mah Jongg" and others to contain 50 verses or more with ukulele fingering shown with the music. I had written 52 verses. Years later some of my student friends have laughingly asked me if I remember the song. Here it is.

Virgil L. Couch '30
Arlington, Va.

Send My Son to Kentucky by V.L. Couch '30 © 1926

Don't send my son to Harvard
A dying mother said.
But send him to Kentucky
Where he's sure to be well bred.

Send him to Kentucky
Where character will prevail
Where traits of truth and kindness
Will never let him fail.

Oh, send him to Kentucky
Where He'll hear the "Rebel Yell"
Where he'll meet some few dam Yankees
But love them just as well.

Where he'll learn the ten commandments
And observe them to a "T".
Oh send him to Kentucky
Where a gentleman he'll always be.

Now - Reading, writing, 'Rithmetic
Course they're important too.
But number one's good character
And the great Red, White and Blue.

He may not become an athlete
Nor develop great big brains.
But he'll develop character
Which heads the list of gains.

Oh send him to Kentucky
That dying Mother said.
He'll always be a gentleman
and always be well bred.

He'll learn about economics
and know free enterprise
Oh, send him to Kentucky
Where success no big surprise.

He'll learn about great Kentuckians
And his role in this great state
A Kentuckian he'll always be
And always pull his weight.

Mindful of the needs of others
He's always sure to be
With love of home and faith in God
And enduring Christianity.

Yes, send him to Kentucky
And send my daughter too
To learn the rules of character
That will see her all life through.

Thank You

I have been enjoying the recent copies of *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, and in particular, Liz Demoran's article about the new governor. It looks as if the ladies of the state are coming into their own. I wish her luck!

Ruth Dowling Wehle
Washington, D.C.

Just want you to know your hard work is appreciated.

The Winter edition of *The Kentucky Alumnus* is a work of art.

Two people have called expressing similar thoughts.

Suedell Carpenter Carr, who graduated about 1952, called to say her husband, a West Point graduate, said it was one of the best college publications he has seen.

Doris Moseley '48
Atlanta, Ga.

I N
G O O D
T A S T E

BY KAY JOHNSON

Have you ever heard that anyone who can read can cook? 'T ain't so according to Linda Harkins and Bob Chapman. They are the sole faculty members of the culinary arts program at Jefferson Community College.

They have run taste/smell tests at the school for several semesters with the same results each time. They say that three out of ten people tested cannot taste food very well. They cover the labels of various spices, or blind-fold the participants and have them taste things like coffee, lemons, and oranges.

Harkins and Chapman teach a five-and-a-half hour class each day. The entire class, including freshmen and sophomores, has 37 students right now. At the beginning of each school year, 20 new students are accepted.

Right now there is a waiting list of 42 people who hope to get into the program next fall. Those are people who are currently enrolled in JCC and have been waiting up to two years to get into the cooking class.

Chapman says, "We don't want to eliminate anyone with an honest desire, so it's all before committees now to decide how we will make the selection."

Linda Harkins has been teaching at the school for six years. She is an enthusiastic teacher to her already eager students. Harkins is a pretty woman, tall and feminine with a low, pleasing voice and a big bright smile. She likes teaching and gets into the "hands on part of this work." She says that she "came up the hard way. Lots and lots of experience." She has had experience cooking in Europe as well as the United States.

Bob Chapman has been with JCC for

just under a year and though he enjoys being with the students, demonstrating his techniques and supervising them, he likes the management end of his job almost as much. He is retired from the U.S. Army and has an arm long list of restaurant and club cooking and management experience.

The community college system is designed to take into consideration the needs of the community it serves, and the people at JCC know that this program really fills the bill. Local restaurant and hotel owners and managers were pretty vocal about the need for a program of this kind in Louisville and were instrumental in getting it started.

There are 13 community colleges in the University of Kentucky system and JCC is the only one that offers a culinary arts program. The first class of 20 students was admitted in 1976.

The five-and-a-half hours the students spend with Harkins and Chapman each day are only a part of their curriculum. They must also take courses in english composition, public speaking, psychology, accounting and a course called food cost and portion control, among others.

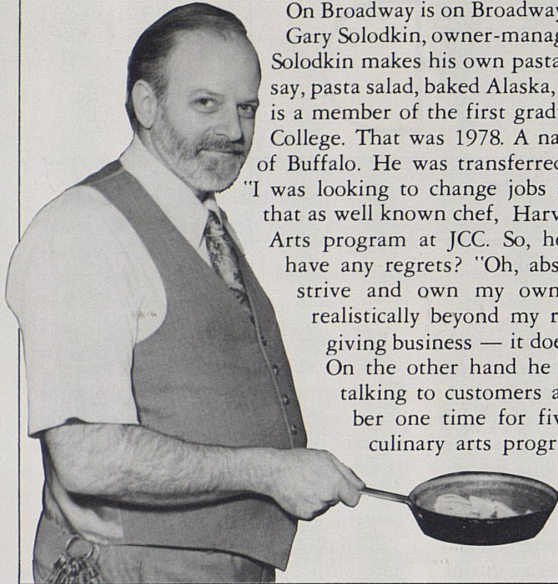
The cooking class meets from 9:10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and then they have homework too. Chapman says that the students are "constantly, every day, re-doing recipes at home." He says they do a lot of research and some computer work.

Along with the class work, visiting chefs are invited to come to the school to demonstrate their techniques. Harkins explained, "We try to have chefs in to demonstrate their specialty cuisine when we are working on that particular cuisine in class. For instance, when we are doing French, I try to get

JCC culinary students learn by doing in their classroom kitchen.



GARY SOLODKIN



On Broadway is on Broadway. It's a restaurant on the corner of Broadway and Third in Louisville. Gary Solodkin, owner-manager, is a man who enjoys his work. Maybe stuffed rather than relaxed. Solodkin makes his own pasta and likes to use it in many ways in many dishes. So, after a lunch of, say, pasta salad, baked Alaska, and lots of good hot coffee, you're both stuffed and relaxed. Solodkin is a member of the first graduating class of the Culinary Arts program at Jefferson Community College. That was 1978. A native New Yorker, he has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Buffalo. He was transferred to Louisville several years ago with Celene Coatings. He says, "I was looking to change jobs and I didn't want to leave Louisville." About that time he heard that as well known chef, Harvey Colgin, would be heading the program for the new Culinary Arts program at JCC. So, he says, "I dropped out of chemistry and into cooking." Does he have any regrets? "Oh, absolutely not. I feel I have a whole lot more potential now. I can strive and own my own restaurant where I felt owning my own chemical firm was realistically beyond my reach." About the restaurant business he says, "It's a very unforgiving business — it doesn't let you relax very often and you pay heavily for your mistakes." On the other hand he says, "I like the immediacy. What you do now is felt now. I like talking to customers and seeing customer reactions." He grinned and added, "I remember one time for five minutes I had everything right." Solodkin feels that the JCC culinary arts program is serving a real purpose. He says, "It's good that the school recognizes a need in the community — a need for trained personnel in the restaurant business. It's one of the fastest growing businesses and one that hires quite a few people. I think there was a great need for this, we're always looking for improvements."

an expert who is actually from France." She said, "We've got so many good chefs in the area, so, to chef Chapman's experience and to my experience we add the experience of visiting chefs."

She led the way to the kitchen where several students were standing in a semi-circle around chef Ernest Procot. Procot is the Chef de Cuisine at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville. Chef de Cuisine? Harkins said that means that "he has an extensive knowledge of all the cuisines." She said that Procot would demonstrate "his particular method and technique of putting together these dishes." "These dishes" were Coquilles Saint-Jacques, Tournedos Henry IV, Poelage en Cocotte and Shrimp Boulette. She said that he would return the next day and supervise while the students "reconstruct the whole menu themselves. He'll make sure they are following through on his particular style of cooking." An aside from Chapman was, "Life is not easy."

That leads to the question of temperamental chefs — is it true? — are they? Harkins laughed and said, "not really. We're trying to get away from that image. There just is not time for a prima donna."

Harkins and Chapman said that they also have brought the apprentice

program to the state of Kentucky. The students are involved in the Kentucky Chefs Association and work closely with the Kentucky Restaurant Association.

The production kitchen is restaurant equipped and is adequate, but they are looking forward to bigger and better things. Chapman said, "We are building 22 individual work stations now that will be ready for fall. Each student will have a cooking area including a fryer, a broiler, and all the necessary tools." Each day after lecture and working at their own station, each student will go to the production kitchen, four to six at a time, and prepare on the big equipment what they have learned.

The students begin actually working with food the first day of class. They wear cook whites and are expected to keep them clean. Chapman says that they are very strict about keeping those uniforms immaculate because of what they represent. He says, "All of the faculty on campus report to us anyone seen in dirty whites." A different colored neck scarf represents how far along the student is in training.

Each semester the students put on several dinners for JCC faculty and different school groups. They are

graded on everything they do. Chapman calls it a "county fair situation" with a written critique of each dish. He says, "Sometimes they cry. This is not easy."

Outside work is not required but most of the students do hold down jobs in restaurants. Chapman says that the school gets more job offers than they have students to fill them. He says, "We help those that need it, but by their third semester most of them have pretty good jobs."

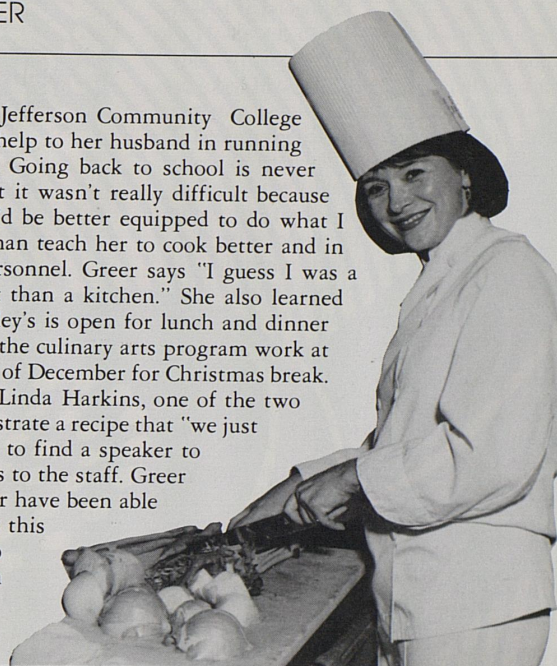
The first job a new graduate would probably get is simply called "cook." He/she would handle one phase of food preparation, perhaps meat or vegetables. In a small place, he/she would do more. The starting wage is usually around \$4.40 to \$5.20 an hour.

The second step is "working chef" or "sous chef." The working chef is in charge of a crew or a shift, for instance, breakfast. He/she also plans menus and does the ordering for that shift. The working chef can expect to earn from \$5.00 to \$7.00 an hour.

Third, "executive chef." There are only 600 Certified Executive Chefs in the United States and Linda Harkins and Bob Chapman are among them. An executive chef can earn up to \$50,000 a year, "depending on where you work."

DIANA GREER

Diana Greer was graduated from the culinary arts program at Jefferson Community College in 1982. She decided to go to school so that she could be of more help to her husband in running their restaurant. They own and operate Charley's in Louisville. Going back to school is never easy, especially when you have five children, but Greer says that it wasn't really difficult because "it was so fascinating to me." She says, "I went knowing that I'd be better equipped to do what I wanted to do. And I am." She says that the program did more than teach her to cook better and in larger quantities. She also learned to manage a kitchen and personnel. Greer says "I guess I was a little surprised to learn how much more there is to a restaurant than a kitchen." She also learned many of the "hidden elements" of the restaurant business. Charley's is open for lunch and dinner and serves 200 to 300 people at each meal. Several students from the culinary arts program work at Charley's part-time, and Greer adds, "I get them the whole month of December for Christmas break. It's great." She also calls on the school when she needs advice. Linda Harkins, one of the two instructors in the cooking classes, came to the restaurant to demonstrate a recipe that "we just couldn't seem to get right." Through Harkins, she also was able to find a speaker to come and show films and demonstrate correct sanitation measures to the staff. Greer says that the school was a real boon to her, since she would never have been able to leave Louisville to go to a culinary school elsewhere. "Without this school, I just couldn't be doing what I love to do the way I want to do it." She added, "It's not only helped the individuals who have been able to go, it's been a help to the restaurants in our area. And they do look to the school for help."



The fourth step is "master chef." What makes a master chef? Harkins says, "He has to have a complete knowledge of everything to do with food. Baking, meat processing, the complete science of food, everything. He has to have it all." And, how much does a master chef earn? Harkins shrugged and smiled and said, "No one knows. It's literally unknown." There are only 10 master chefs in the United States.

The chefs trademark, the high white hat, grows in height as its owner grows in importance.

At one time there were no women chefs. Harkins says that women have always had the talent and ability and have done the job, "they just didn't have the title." She said that around 1976 The American Culinary Federation got active and started certifying people. "At that point women were able to prove their qualifications by a set number of rules instead of someones personal opinion." She says that even a petite woman can handle the work because most places have equipment that does not require a lot of lifting.

By their third semester at JCC the culinary arts students are ready for Gardemanger and menu planning. That course covers the fine points of

garnishing, decorating, using aspics, and displaying food for buffets. They are also taught ice and tallow sculpture.

Everybody and anybody in the food business can create, and do create, new recipes. Chapman says that "everybody in the field is involved with that. You might get a good suggestion from the dishwasher, so, you'd do well to listen."

Tuition for the culinary arts program is no more than for any other course of study at JCC. There are no lab fees to cover the food costs. Chapman says that's because there is such a need for the program. He says, "We have grants given by restaurant and hotel people. We use them for equipment and improvements in the program." There are three unique scholarships given — one by the Galt House, one by Executive Inn, and one by a local produce company, Campisano's. He said that "these are for students with very high scholastic averages."

Chapman also talks about the importance of "a built-in time thing." He says it's like a timer in your head to keep four things, four different things, going at the same time. He says, "that's difficult and something you can't teach. You either have it or you haven't."

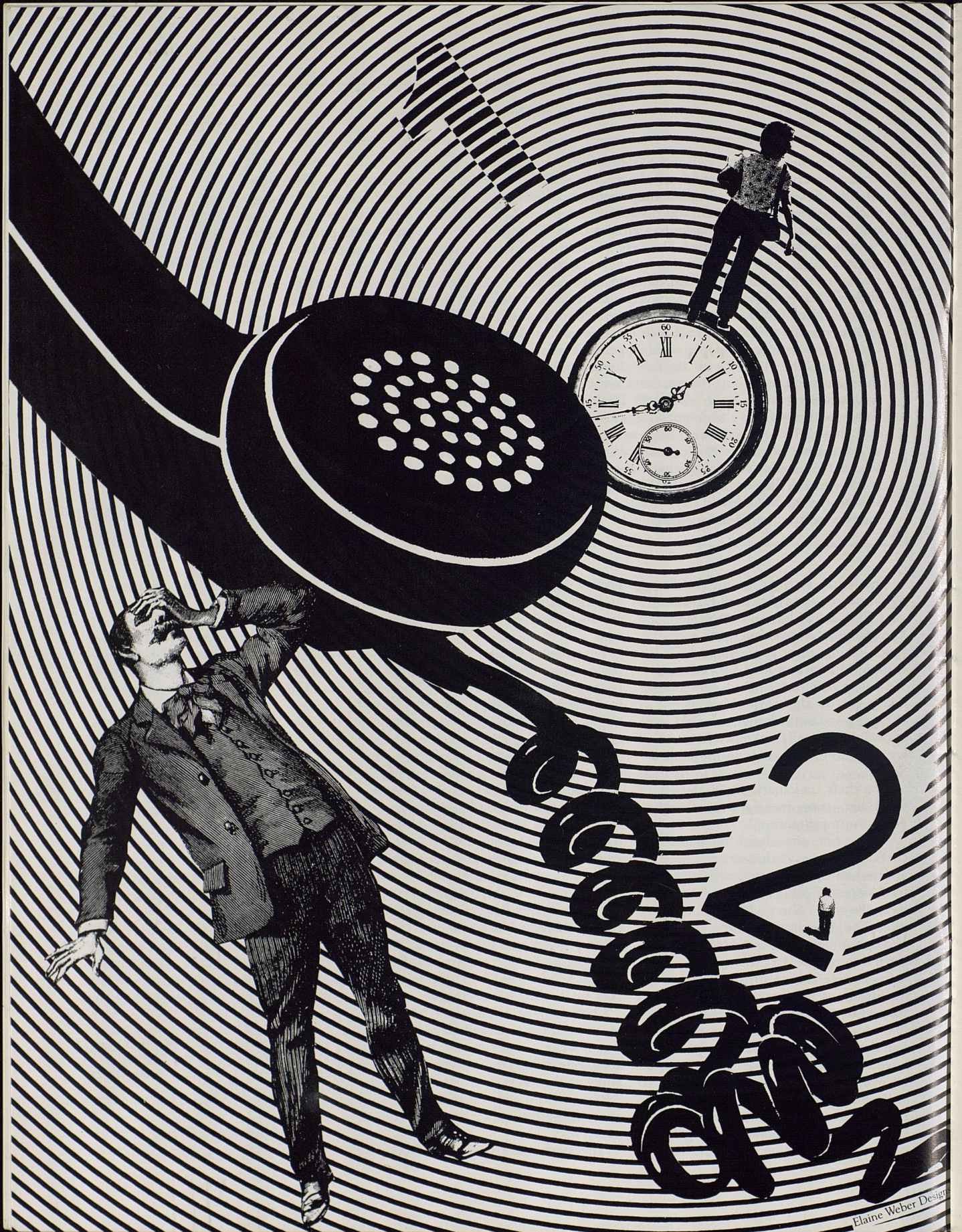
There are career objectives that are

listed by JCC for the culinary arts program. They are -

1. To adjust personal habits and characteristics to comply with the requirements of industry.
2. To develop an appreciation of the status, dignity and importance of the culinary arts profession.
3. To develop salable knowledge and skills.
4. To develop safe and healthful work habits.
5. To familiarize the student with actual requirements in specialized culinary fields.
6. To inspire and develop a continuance of learning.
7. To acquire a knowledge of the social, economic and civic influence of the culinary profession.

Harkins believes that the opportunities in the culinary field are unlimited. She says that there are over 500,000 jobs available in the field nation-wide, and, "no matter what, people do go out to eat."

Kay Johnson is a student intern with UK alumni publications and a junior in the School of Journalism.



Elaine Weber Design

Raising teenagers can be one of the most challenging, rewarding, and frustrating experiences adults encounter.

A teenager is in the middle of a maturing process that is sporadic and seemingly unpredictable. One minute a teenager may say the most wise, insightful sentence; then in a flash, he or she can say something childish and illogical. How do parents respond to these contradictory behaviors?

Parents have five principal communication problems interacting with teenagers, and the first is *confusion about emotions*. We can improve our communication skills by coping better with emotions because such feelings as anxiety, anger, guilt, and depression often interfere with clear communication patterns. For example, when we are upset we do not speak clearly and we do not listen as well.

In order to avoid such emotional blocks in communicating, keep in mind that you can control your feelings by paying attention to your thoughts. Excessive feelings of frustration, anxiety, anger, or guilt are usually accompanied by exaggerations in thoughts. Reducing errors in our thoughts reduces the intensity of undesirable feelings. For example, change the idea "He's irresponsible" to "He came home late twice this week." Change the "She never cleans her room" to "She didn't make her bed today." Change "That kid drives me crazy," to "I don't like when she talks on the phone for two hours so I'm going to set a limit." In other words, when you think about facts and your goals, you are more likely to remain calm and communicate your rules effectively.

The second problem is a *lack of clarity*. Most parents know what they mean when they say, "Clean your room," but most teenagers have a different perspective. To be more effective, decide exactly what you want and be specific. Instead of "clean your room," say "I want you to make your bed, put clothes away, and vacuum before you go out." Also, don't assume the teens understand directions the way you do, particularly if the directions concern something they do not like to do. Again, don't just ask, "Do you understand?" They will say, "yes," and they will mean it. However their understanding may be different from

Talking To Teens

BY SUSAN GAFFIELD, M.S.

what you meant. To avoid misunderstandings, ask teens to describe or "play back," your request. Parents then have a chance to clear up any misinformation. Offer a compliment when the "play back" is correct.

The third point to remember is that *teenagers are not adults*. Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby Jr., professor of psychiatry, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center explains: "Adolescents are betwix and between. They have the bodies of adults and the minds and skills of children. They want to be independent and self-sufficient but they don't know how."

Parents run into difficulty when they expect their teens to think like adults and happily understand adult values, such as education or self-discipline. Parents can prevent unnecessary disappointment by keeping in mind that teens do not have the knowledge and experience of adults. Thus, expect teens to act like teens, with questions, embarrassment at your behavior, intense desires to be like all their friends, and little apparent concern for long term goals. Don't let your demand they act like an adult get in the way of teaching them how.

The fourth way to improve communication is to *talk to teens about their choices*. Tell them the benefits of doing what you want and the penalties if they do not comply. Remember that they have a choice. If your son comes home before curfew, you could comment that you are pleased that he chose to come home on time. If he is late, you can point out that you are sorry he chose to lose his driving privileges for a week. If teenagers believe you are forcing them to do

something, they are more likely to resent it and rebel.

However, teens in fact have choices about their own thoughts, feelings, and actions. If they know the penalties and rewards before they act, then they are choosing the consequences. Reminding them of their choices encourages them to feel more independent and think about the results of their decisions.

Finally, point number five, in order to lessen tension while interacting with adolescents, *develop a sense of humor*. Laughing at yourself and with your teenagers helps keep things in perspective. Laughing is a way of saying "We all make mistakes and do funny things. Nobody's perfect. Let's not let problems take away the love between us."

A mother of a 14-year-old recently indicated that while she and her daughter were home together discussing many things, the youngster looked seriously at her and said, "Remember when you told me that when I became a teenager I would be embarrassed by everything you and dad do? Well," she added, "You were right." Instead of defending herself, and explaining why her daughter shouldn't feel embarrassed, the mother remembered a moment in her youth - and laughed in appreciation of her daughter's experience.

You can be a more effective parent when you communicate calmly and clearly. Remember these five points:

1. Keep calm by paying attention to your thoughts and feelings;
2. State exactly what you want and be specific;
3. Remember teenagers are not adults;
4. Talk to teens about their choices;
5. Have a sense of humor.

The above article is based on material discussed in the workshop, "Helping Adolescents Achieve Responsible Maturity," offered by the Rational Behavior Training Center of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Department of Psychiatry. Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby, Jr. developed the theory and practice of Rational Behavior Therapy (RBT) and is director of the Center. Susan Gaffield is a counselling psychologist at the RBT center and an associate director.

Pumping Iron

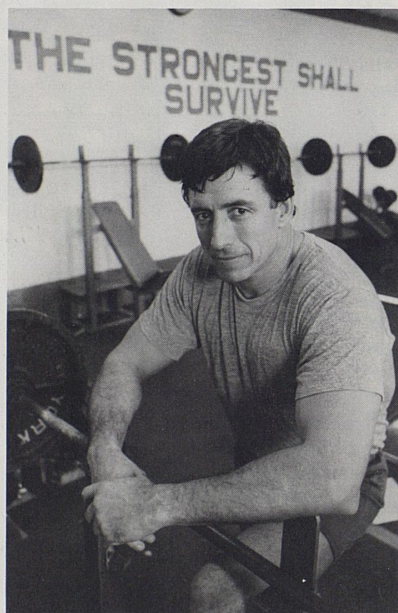
by Ellen Maurer

Amid today's seemingly endless parade of naturally talented and increasingly large athletes, what extra element gives a few players and teams that certain edge or advantage in competition? According to Pat Etchberry, UK athletic coach, it's a strength building program. "If you have two teams of equal ability, the one that's the strongest will win," he states emphatically. That's why UK, like most major U.S. colleges and universities, engages all its athletes in a balanced strength program, consisting of weight lifting, flexibility exercises, and running.

The strength program, now well supported at UK and generally recognized and accepted in U.S. athletic circles, did not always enjoy such popularity. "Weight lifting actually used to be considered bad for athletes such as basketball players and swimmers," Etchberry notes. "It was not until the 1972 Olympics that many coaches began to take a closer look at strength building. That year East Germany won a lot of gold medals using essentially the same training program as the Americans, except for the addition of weight lifting. People began to realize that this strength might be the secret or key to the edge their athletes possessed."

Etchberry's interest in strength building dates much farther back. As a young high school athlete in his native Chile, Etchberry's goal was to represent his country in the 1964 Olympic games. "Sports have always been my love since I was growing up, and I wanted to be the best that I could," he says. As a javelin thrower, he began lifting weights on his own to train, but his coach offered no encouragement.

In the summer of 1963, Etchberry



Pat Etchberry

was selected as one of about twenty athletes from as many countries to tour the U.S. and participate in trials for the upcoming Olympic games. Already thinking of the future, he took note of the various American campuses and what they had to offer regarding sports and education. "I had a friend at Denver University," Etchberry recalls, "and I was leaning toward going to school there. But while at a meet in Lexington, the track coach asked me to consider coming to UK." He liked the location and people, so in the fall of '63 launched his college career here.

The following summer Etchberry represented Chile at the Eighteenth Olympiad in Tokyo. He recalls the experience as "very satisfying — knowing you made it." But Etchberry

also was looking beyond that temporary gratification. He was interested in meeting the other athletes from different cultures, to learn of and assimilate their ideas. "I was planning my life ahead of time," he says, "thinking 10 to 15 years down the road, and what I wanted to do. I knew some day I'd have to stop competing. Track and field has no professional program like football and basketball, so I knew that more than likely I would be involved in coaching." He noticed at that time that Eastern European and Soviet athletic programs included strength building. With a coaching future in mind, Etchberry admits that "Everywhere I went I was trying to learn training methods that other people were using. I formed my own philosophy based on all that I learned from different people."

After graduating from UK in 1968 with a degree in physical education, Etchberry accepted a position with the University as assistant track coach.

The turning point in his career really centers on a particular incident. Doug Kotar, a good, but not outstanding UK football player came to Etchberry after graduation and asked for his help in giving him "a shot at the pros." They worked together intensively all summer, and Kotar went on to a pro career that lasted nearly ten years with teams such as the Pittsburg Steelers and the New York Giants. "When that happened," Etchberry chuckles, "Coach Dorsey, who had just started coaching football at UK, said to me: 'I don't care what you did with Kotar — you have the rest of the football team. Will you work with them?'" That was ten years ago, and Etchberry is now in charge of the strength program for all UK sports.

Although he oversees the successful UK program, Etchberry is quick to point out that all the coaches are very supportive of what he is doing, and that has helped produce visible results.

Etchberry works with a broad range of UK athletes: volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, football, and of course track. He feels that the strength program has something to offer each athlete, although the ratio of lifting, flexibility work and running will differ from sport to sport. Typically, a new student is tested to determine what percentage of body weight is fat. This used to be done with an underwater flotation test, but now can be ascertained by computer using body measurements. An individualized program follows, encompassing proper nutrition, rest, and a balance of the three strength building components that will meet the goals and needs of that particular athlete. Etchberry personally charts the progress of each team member and assigns daily workouts based on their ability. The testing is repeated several times each year to chart progress. "You can really see that change in a person," Etchberry says. "There are visible results in most players in muscle weight gain plus better speed and agility."

For many UK athletes, the strength program is one that they work at year round. Football players, in particular, spend a large portion of their time in the weight room. Daily sessions of at least 20-30 minutes are required during football season in addition to regular practice. In the winter months, most players voluntarily put in two hours a day of continuous muscle building. Spring training is followed by a summer program of weights plus extra flexibility and running to prepare for the upcoming season. "Football players need to spend this time because of the nature of the sport," says Etchberry. "Football players need strength in both the upper and lower body. Also strength is a bigger percentage of what is needed in this sport for success." He estimates that football players and track members who throw discus and shotput spend 70 per cent of their training time in the weight room.

What motivates UK athletes to spend so many hours, year round, at this program? "They know that their competition is doing it," replies Etchberry, "and they can see what the

results are." Often a freshman will motivate upperclassmen to keep up the regimen as well. "The newer players are generally enthusiastic and will come during off season," says Etchberry. "The juniors and seniors know they need to keep up or they could be beat out by a freshman."

Besides making athletes faster and stronger, Etchberry asserts that "the strength program makes athletes less susceptible to injuries and more able to bounce back when hurt." Lifting weights develops more muscle, harder bones, and tougher ligaments and tendons. As the body adjusts to the stress of lifting, it naturally becomes stronger and more resilient. "The stronger your leg is," says Etchberry, "the more force it can take in a hit, thus preventing damage." When a player is hurt, Etchberry works with that athlete individually, consulting with the doctor. Special exercises designed to promote healing are used. "It's especially rewarding to work with a player who's doctor has told him he will never play again," smiles Etchberry. "To see him come back and play is terrific." Scott Schroder is one example of a football player who worked with Etchberry through two years of rehabilitation and not only came back to play but was the defensive team captain last season.

Etchberry's involvement in strength building naturally led him to affiliation with the National Strength Coach Association. He is proud of the fact that UK had the first strength program for basketball, and spoke about this program at an NSCA convention in addition to authoring an article about it for the association's publication. Last year he participated in a NSCA forum which compared the programs at Kentucky, Indiana, Louisville, North Carolina and West Virginia. "The different philosophies of conditioning and training for basketball were discussed and compared," Etchberry remarked. "It helps keep me abreast of new ideas."

One idea that Etchberry has developed over the last five years is a day camp in Lexington for children. "If you know what to do and how to approach it," he says, "you can introduce the basics of strength building at a young age." For example, light lifting begins with games and exercises with medicine balls of graduated weights. Simple pullover

exercises can improve posture and expand the ribcage. "You must always be careful with children to progress gradually," Etchberry cautions. "And it should always be fun and interesting as well."

Etchberry points out that lifting is especially good for the cardiovascular system. He explains that "everyone has an optimum heart rate that needs to be reached in a workout to develop a healthy cardiovascular system, especially as you get older. This can be done with weights if you know how to do it without going past the point of danger. The best way to do this is to check your heartbeat during the workout. The heart has a maximum rate of 220 beats per minute; you deduct your age from that figure, so if you are 40 years old your maximum rate is 180 beats per minute. a workout at 65-80 per cent of your maximum heartbeat is best for fitness, so at age 40, a fifteen minute workout at 130-145 beats per minute done three times a week is all you need to do for your heart. More than that won't help, and it might cause harm."

Etchberry's knowledge comes from training, years of experience, and following his own personal regimen. In spite of the fact that he spends most of his time in a gym training athletes, he still finds time to rise early and work out himself. "If you're going to be a coach," he insists, "you need to show the players that you know what it's like, how the pain feels. They respect you for it." He also tries to encourage athletes to think about their futures. He is an advocate of the strength program as a way to reduce stress, keep one's cholesterol level down, and avoid heart attacks. "I try to give them lifetime guidelines," says Etchberry. "I have an obligation to them. If we as coaches are only training athletes for four years, it's not healthy. We need to get them used to doing something physical every day. I tell them that they'll do better on their job and live longer."

Etchberry feels quite strongly about his training carrying on beyond the students' college years. "If I see a former athlete come in ten years later and find that he has taken care of himself, then I know I have done my job."

Ellen Maurer is a free lance writer, now living in Lexington.



American Hero Sam Ball

By Kay Johnson

Sam Ball loves life. Sam Ball also loves football. Before he was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1968, he proved just how dedicated he was to the game. In 1965-66, his senior year for football, he really showed his stuff. He was co-captain, outstanding senior, most valuable lineman (1964-65), all-Southeastern Conference, NCAA consensus all-American, and number one draft choice of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. He also played in four post season all-star games: North-South Game, Senior Bowl, Coaches All-American Game, and College All-Star Game.

In UK football's 94 year history, there have been 17 all-Americans and only five consensus all-Americans. Of these, Sam is the only native-born Kentuckian.

He had scholarship offers to some pretty impressive schools. Schools like Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, but, Sam loves UK and Lexington. He says that "All the guys down at the gas station don't talk much about Murray State or Eastern or Louisville. All they want to talk about is 'what's UK doing?' So

how could I leave Kentucky? Like I said," he laughs, "the boys down at the gas station can't be wrong."

Sam's freshman year was the year of the "thin 30." At the end of that season there were only 28 players left of the 88 who had turned out for spring practice. He says, "Charlie Bradshaw had a major housecleaning when he came here. It was a major gut-check when he showed up on campus." He says that Bradshaw had some pretty "animalistic" practices "that left you dead or wishing you were dead."

Did he ever want to quit?

"Oh, yeah, but I wouldn't let myself. They'd have had to kill me, and they nearly did a couple of times, but quitting was out of the question."

Sam was number one draft choice of the Baltimore Colts and number two draft choice of the New York Jets.

"It was ironic. I was number one draft choice for the Colts and number two draft choice for the Jets. Two years later the New York Jets beat the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III and I'd just turned them down three years before."

He played with the Baltimore Colts from 1966 through 1971. In 1968 the Colts were NFL champions and in 1970, world champions. During his football years he suffered leg and neck injuries that bother him still. "I tell people I left lame, if I'd stayed much longer I'd have been crippled. When I was at UK I'd had enough X-rays of my neck and spine to glow in the dark." Sam says that neck injuries scare the "thunder" out of the football world.

He moved back to his hometown, Henderson, in 1971. He became an active member of the community and devotes time, money and energy to help keep it a fine place to live. Sam and his wife Jenny, whom he calls "my beautiful Kentucky Boone," (she is a descendant of Daniel's brother Thomas) are devoted parents to twin daughters, Shannon and Shelley, 16, and their son, Shane, nearly 13. The girls are ranked number one in tennis doubles in Kentucky, and Shane is both a football and a basketball player. Jenny is on the Henderson County School Board.

Hard work is no stranger to Sam. His parents were divorced when he

was nine years old and he remembers doing a man's work on the farm when he was seven. The courage he demonstrated to sports fans started at an early age.

Last December he was the recipient of the National Wild Turkey Federation's American Hero of the Year award. He fulfilled in many ways the characteristics that the Federation was looking for: courage, patriotism and outstanding character. Henderson is where John James Audubon lived for nine years and where he painted many of his best-loved bird portraits, including the "Wild Turkey." Growing up in a town where tales of Audubon abound helped to make Ball especially aware of the dangers to American wildlife.

Sam calls the wild turkey one of "God's rare treasures." He says that about 20 years ago environmentalists and sportsmen realized that the wild turkey was becoming a rare bird indeed. Ten years ago there was only one native flock, but now 22 counties in Kentucky have them. Within five years, 30 turkeys can produce a flock of several thousand birds.

"I have a love affair with the wild turkey. I've been hunting them for about 10 years. The wild turkey that I'm in love with is not the dumb turkey that Flip Wilson talks about." Sam always tells people that "They are very smart. If the wild turkey carried a gun, you'd be looking at a dead man." He calls it "the epitomy of hunting, a Mercedes-type sport."

Sam is a big man. A big, gentle man. He is 6'5" and weighs 260 pounds and is in good shape. He's a little burned out on a physical exercise regimes because of the rigors of football training, so he does other things. "I play a little tennis; I'm a hunter; I mow my own grass; I work on my farm; just stay active in a lot of ways."

Clothes can be a problem though. His suit coats and sport jackets are size 54 extra long, his shirts at 20 - 37, have to be tailor made. He says, "Being big has pluses and minuses — one of the pluses is you get to play for UK. One of the minuses is finding clothes."

When he was asked if people recognize him he said, "If they don't, they're just not paying attention. Just my physical size makes me stand out in a crowd."

Each summer Sam devotes a week to the Ball-Bird Football Camp. He runs

the camp along with Rodger Bird, a former Kentucky all-American and a retired Oakland Raiders player. They started the camp 13 years ago, and in that time have worked with over 2,000 boys, 9 to 13 years old. To the boys Sam emphasizes fun, physical fitness, football fundamentals and sportsmanship. He tells them about "AFO" and "OFA" . . . all for one and one for all.

"We've learned a whole lot about boys between 9 and 13 — they'd much rather play than practice, and they get tired fast. The first year Rodger and I nearly killed those little ole boys. We didn't realize that they just didn't have the stamina the older kids do."

Sam thinks that the unique thing about their camp is that "nobody makes money from this thing. It's not done for profit." The boys who can afford it pay \$20, but no boy is ever turned away because he can't come up with the money. Any profits after expenses go to support youth football in Henderson.

The boys are exposed to other sports figures and heroes that they would probably never get to meet. People like Tommy Bell, NFL official, and players Jerry Kramer, Gale Sayers and Johnny Unitas. Sam even had UK Coach Jerry Claiborne talk to his boys last summer.

Sam is a genuine hero to the boys and wears his Super Bowl ring all of the time so that everyone can enjoy it. He likes to remind the kids that he has worked hard for all that he has and all that he has accomplished. "I worked hard for it. That's what I tell the kids. The harder you work, the luckier you get. They didn't order me up out of Sears catalog and if you want your life to work, you work, too. Success comes in cans, not can't."

Sam has worked for Ring-Around Seed Company since he retired from football. He has two titles now. He has been district sales manager (and still is) and recently was made National Special Sales Representative. He says that he has been doing that second job for several years but "just got the title and the money last year." As national special sales representative, he tries "to clone, or teach some of the people in my position what it is that has made me successful in the business world."

Sam's a salesman. "You'd better believe it. I take a lot of pride in that. A salesman is an artist. Salesmen of this country are the backbone of the free enterprise system. They are the

reason the smoke comes out of the stack and the blue collar worker goes to work every day, that merchandise changes hands and that competition is as keen as it is."

If you ask him what he sells for Ring-Around Seed Company, he'll tell you, "success." He calls it "success in the form of seeds. Did you know that agriculture is the number one industry in this country? It's the number one trump card of this country. Of all the things that the United States is famous for or capable of doing, the thing it does best is farm."

He'll go on to tell you that "we're almost too good at it. That's why we have surpluses and keep the prices depressed; we're so good at what we do."

When asked if his farm generates income, he said, "Sure, I wouldn't keep it if it didn't."

One of the first big bonus players for the NFL, Sam invested some of his



"I've lived the American Dream . . . being a student and athlete at UK, being an all-American and being a world champion — almost everything I've wanted to do with my life has come true."

Sam Ball

money in his 350-acre grain and cattle farm in Marion. He says that he may be just a little prejudiced, but "it looks a whole lot like Marlboro Country."

He enjoys the beauty of his farm and also enjoys helping to make Henderson a more beautiful place to live. Sam has served as the director of Henderson's Operation Community Pride since the organization began five years ago. OCP promotes beautification, litter reduction and community pride.

Flowers and trees are important to him and he has convinced a lot of Henderson's citizens that they are important to them, too. OCP has replanted a seven-block Median with redbud trees. Sam says that when they started "we didn't have enough money to buy a shovel, much less a tree. We ended with more than enough donations for the 70 trees we needed." OCP encourages "Adopt-a-Spot," with Sam personally persuading civic and business organizations to plant greenery and flowers in front of public buildings and along in-town highways.

Sam says, "Henderson is my hometown. I love Henderson and its people. If not me, who? I've always thought being an all-American and a world champion is not an honor, it's an obligation." He also has entertained and motivated thousands of people as a banquet speaker. He is a combination comedian-philosopher-motivator.

When a local high school boy was paralyzed in a football accident, Sam not only gave the boy and his family moral encouragement, he instigated an annual pancake breakfast. The pancake breakfast is held at Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, where Ball served as lay leader in 1982. Since 1978 they have raised over \$8,000.

Sam's work for his church goes along with the commitment to his religion that he has upheld for years through the activities of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization he joined in 1963 and continues to support.

Sam is still an avid football fan — high school, college, and pro. And how he loves UK! He is sure that Jerry Claiborne will "put Kentucky football back on the map." He thinks UK has some real good chances with Coach Claiborne's team, but "We've still gotta recruit football players. The greatest coaches in the world can't produce winners without the players. There's no question about it. We can win, but



Sam Ball, winner of the American Hero of the Year Award holds the statue of the American Wild Turkey bird presented to him by Senator Walter Dee Huddleston, Democrat-KY, left.

Kentucky's got to keep its own. The good high school players have to stay."

Have football players changed since Sam played the game? He says no. But, "the game has changed a lot since they made it more offensive oriented, especially the pro game. I don't think it takes the skill level or the technique level it used to take to block. Now days you just need a good set of guns, arms. It's almost legal holding. Before, you had to get your head in there. There's no more bump and run and that makes it more offensive — but it lights up the score board and that's what the people come to see." He paused and added, "It's taken a little away from the game in my opinion."

Considering the pain that Sam has lived with for years due to football injuries, would he do it again? Why do football players keep doing it when it hurts? He says, "That is unique, isn't it? You show me an old football player and I'll show you an old cripple."

He went on to say that on the last team he played on professionally, there were 40 men. Out of those 40 men, there were 11 surgeries. Of those 11 surgeries, nine were performed after the season ended. He said, "I was one of those nine." That means there was something bad enough wrong with your body to require surgery, but you still played." He kind of laughed then

and said, "There's satisfaction there somewhere. I played the game for 17 consecutive years and in 17 years I got to touch the ball 12 times. Isn't that some sport?"

Sam is quick to say that he has "nothing but good things to say about football. Football is the reason I have what I have out of life. It's given me opportunities and challenges I would have never been able to touch."

He went back to the question, why keep doing it if it hurts? "Satisfaction in doing your job. . . . doing your job well. There's satisfaction in winning."

"I tell people, 'Sam Ball is true blue. I've lived the American Dream and ain't God good?' All the things I've ever wanted out of life have happened. Some things are even beyond my dreams. Being a student and athlete at UK, being an all-American and being a world champion — almost everything I've wanted to do with my life has come true."

There is no mid-life crisis for Sam. "Oh, no, I even like my gray hair. I'm 40. It's time." He paused for a minute and said, "Some of my team-mates from UK have sons back here on football scholarships. The other tackle when I played at Kentucky was Doug Davis and now his son plays for UK. It lets me know that this gray hair in my hair is real."

A N N U A L

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R E P O R T

FOCUS 1983

One of the highlights of the 1983 alumni year was the rededication of the Helen G. King Alumni House on the 20th anniversary of the opening of the facility. Several participants in that 1963 ceremony — former UK president Frank Dickey, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Dr. Glenn Dorroh and Judge William Gant — joined our 1983 alumni president Paul Fenwick in making brief statements concerning the purpose of the facility and its value to the University.

Mrs. Joe (Jane Irvin) Morris, Association treasurer, also announced at the dedication that the two guest suites on the mezzanine level were being named for the co-chairpersons of the Century Fund drive which raised the necessary cash, approximately \$400,000, used to purchase the land and construct the King Alumni House. Those two — Mrs. Catherine Carey Adams and Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci — were honored with the attachment of engraved plaques installed on the doors to the suites.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci speaks at King Alumni House 20th-anniversary ceremony. From left, director Jay Brumfield, treasurer Jane Morris, William Gant and Frank Dickey also participate.

Direct funding from the University's general account was sufficient to pay the salaries of nine of the Association's 13 employees. A grant from the Development Council of \$15,000 enabled the Association to continue a much needed marching band scholarship program and the Great Teacher and Alumni Professorship awards. The remainder of the Association's \$620,000 operating budget was earned through membership dues, ticket sales, income from alumni functions and other programs. The Association financed 74 percent of its total operating budget last year. The Life Membership Investment Fund, started in July 1971, had a market value at the close of the calendar year of \$1,111,500 and the number of addressable life members as of that same date was 7,289.

The volunteer leadership for the National Association continues to provide superlative counsel for the staff. The advancement made in financial matters and in club development particu-

larly attest to this praiseworthy leadership. Of the 55 elected members of the board of directors (35 from Kentucky and 20 from out-of-state), the average rate of attendance during the entire year was 59 percent, quite remarkable when one considers that board members live in such far away places as Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Tampa, New York City, and Lincoln, N.H.

CONTINUING THE TRADITIONS

Reunions were recombined with Homecoming in 1983. Alumnus Story Musgrave '66, who had just returned from a flight into outer space as a mission specialist on the Challenger space shuttle, enthralled an audience of nearly 400 with talk of his adventure. The classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1958 each held individual class functions and attended the UK-Vanderbilt football game.

Alumni president Paul Fenwick addressed graduates of the University at the May commencement. The National Association ran its customary Founder's Day salute in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and *Louisville Courier-Journal* February 15. The Association also participated in the annual Student Awards program and hosted the Student Leaders dinner. Elections for representatives to the Association's board of directors and for an alumni representative to the University board of trustees were held in 1983.



A N N U A L
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R E P O R T

SCHOLARSHIPS & AWARDS

The UK National Alumni Association has been helping to increase both the number and amount of scholarship aid available at UK. This year the National Association provided funds for more than 29 awards and local alumni clubs sponsored another 15. The National Association also has two internships — one in alumni publications, the other in alumni programming.

Among the awards granted in 1983 were \$500 to each community college;

Alumni Loyalty scholarships - \$1,000 renewable annually for four years presented to Thomas J. Hester, Louisville; Betty J. Thompson, Lebanon; Mary Caroline Weber, Dover; and Cathlene M. Glatzmayer, Lexington;

Alumni Marching Band scholarships - \$800 each to Jeff Grimm, Ashland; Stephen M. Kidd, Ft. Mitchell; Jill Townsend, Frankfort; Sara Grant, Lexington; Ronne Thomas, Cadiz and Martha Ann Cheshire, Frankfort.

McDowell Band scholarships - \$800 each funded by R.C. McDowell '35 presented to Rebecca Barton, Worthington; Kelly Grosse, Russell; and Elizabeth Herzfeld, Louisville;

Gilbert scholarship - \$800 to Theresa A. Kuykendall and Dawn Stratton, both of Lawrenceburg;

Chesley Bailey '15 scholarship - \$1,000 presented to Ronald J. Turnier, Madisonville;

Special award - \$1,400 to Jonathan C. Moore, Central City;

Alumni Chapter scholarships - Bourbon-Nicholas County - \$400 to Jennifer Hughes, Carlisle; **Christian County** - \$500 to Starr Combs, Pem-

broke; **Harrison County** - \$500 each to Leigh E. Wallace, Butler, and Kimberly A. Gates, Cynthiana; **Jefferson County** - \$500 to Sharon L. Beverly, Middletown; **Lake Cumberland** - \$300 to Jacinda A. Norton, Somerset; **Nelson County** - \$400 to James Brown, Bardstown; **Northern Kentucky** - \$300 each to Tim Rust, Heather McKeever, Lauri Read, Ed Stander and Richard Souder; **Union County** - Bryan Butts, Sturgis, and **Southern California** - \$1,000 to Thomas McDonald, Lexington.

Alumni Programming Intern - \$1,000 to Jeanne Ross Stamper, Lexington.

Alumni Publications Intern - \$500 to Julie Schmidt, Louisville.

Great Teacher Awards were presented to David B. Clark, neurology; Joe T. Davis, agricultural economics; George Edwards, Ashland Community College; Anne Noffsinger, Lexington Technical Institute; Jane Peters, art history, and Marc J. Wallace, business management. The award carries a \$600 stipend.

Alumni Professorships are held by Dr. Joseph Kuc, plant pathology; Dr. Joseph L. Massie, business administration; Dr. William L. Matthews, law; Dr. Jacquelyn P. Noonan, pediatric medicine; Dr. Charles P. Roland, history, and Dr. Sidney Ulmer, political science. This honor designation includes a \$5,000 stipend.

The second year of the Club Awards program saw increased participation. There were more participants and an increased interest and enthusiasm for the program. Criteria used in making the selections included club organization, membership percentage and variety of activities.

The Club Development Committee proposed that clubs change their by-laws

to reflect that club presidents be elected for two year terms; and that clubs implement the president-elect system. The committee will also start an orientation program at the annual summer workshop for presidents.

Highlighting 1983 activities, were derby parties held in 20 cities throughout the United States; an increasing number of TV watch parties due to more football and basketball games being televised; bus trips to athletic events, and special events.

Among many outstanding club events, were the Big Blue Bash held by the Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati Clubs before the UK-University of Cincinnati game in Cincinnati with over 1,100 attending; and, the annual Spring Sports Banquet in Louisville with over 800. It is sponsored by the Jefferson Co. Club.



VP Ray Hornback presents So. California scholarship to graduate student Thomas McDonald.

A N N U A L

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R E P O R T

PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

The National Association offers 15 benefits of membership from a car decal to automatic membership in any of 68 alumni clubs and/or affiliated college organizations. Approximately 200 club functions were held in 1983.

More than 270 members participated in the alumni travel program. Tours and the number of participants in each in 1983 were: Soviet Union, 6; Caribbean, 8; South Africa, 5; Neckar Cruise (Germany), 9; London-Scotland-England, 91 and 96; Switzerland, 39; Spain, 19; and Colonial South (Virginia-Carolinas-Georgia coastlines), 4. A special events tour to Chicago for the Vatican Art Exhibit was enjoyed by 36.

Spindletop Hall, the alumni-faculty club on Iron Works Pike, now has 1,685 alumni memberships. Membership is open to alumni with 12 or more academic credit hours. Applications are available from the alumni office upon request.

A special merchandise offer in 1983 was a Bulova mantel clock which was distinguished by a brass impression of the University seal on its face.

Participation in the election of members to the Alumni Board of Directors ranged from a low of 25.6 percent in District 3 (Jefferson County) to a high of 38.1 percent in District 9 which includes the Kentucky counties of Bell, Breathitt, Casey, Clark, Clay, Estill, Garrard, Harlan, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lincoln, McCreary, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne and Whitley.

Hundreds of members enjoyed check-out service at all University and community college libraries. Many members continued to take advantage of discounts from the University Press of Kentucky.

Family life insurance, use of the King Alumni House meeting rooms and guest suites and use of the UK Career Planning and Placement Center were other benefits utilized by alumni last year.



Janice Blythe receives Service Award

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Single Annual Memberships	7,877
Joint Annual Memberships	4,215
TOTAL ANNUAL MEMBERS*	16,307
Single Life Memberships	3,119
Joint Life Memberships	2,085
TOTAL LIFE MEMBERS*	7,289
GRAND TOTAL ALL MEMBERS*	23,596**

*Joint Memberships counted as two members
 **Figures as of December 23, 1983

THE COMMUNICATION LINK

Printing and postage are a large part of the annual budget. All 23,500 dues payers received the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine four times a year. A special issue saluting alumni working in the thoroughbred horse industry was the first issue to feature a full color cover. Funds for the color cover came from a gift from the estate of alumnus Wayne T. Cottingham who worked for the Associated Press for 40 years.

The Open Door newspaper was sent to members four times a year and to non-member alumni twice. Association members who are parents of current UK students also received two newsletters about campus fads, activities and student news.

The Association conducted elections for one representative to the University Board of Trustees and for 21 representatives to the National Association's Board of Directors.

Altogether, the publications, ballots, club announcements, newsletters, correspondence, etc. comprised a communications program involving more than 500,000 pieces of mail in 1983.



Harrison Salisbury gives Creason Lecture

A N N U A L

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R E P O R T

THE ALUMNI RECORD

Membership in the UK National Alumni Association hovered above 23,000 in spite of competition for dues from other alumni groups. Seventy-four percent of the National Association's budget was funded by dues. The remaining 26 percent was funded by the University in support of alumni record-keeping, a major responsibility of the Association.

As of December 1983, 112,425 individual records of alumni and associates were being maintained in the alumni office in Lexington, as mandated by the University Board of Trustees. The records include 93,159 degree holders, and a total of 4,064 new 1983 graduates from the Lexington/Medical Center campuses and 2,493 from the Community College campuses. The department processed over 78,000 data changes in order to maintain the accuracy of information, including addresses, degrees, marital status, occupations, etc. Approximately 70 percent of the members reside in Kentucky, 28 percent out-of-state and 2 percent in foreign countries.

The largest constituent organization is the College of Business and Economics with 3,187 members followed by the College of Engineering with 2,000 members and the College of Dentistry with 238 members.

Jefferson Community College had the greatest number of graduates on the alumni membership roster in 1983.

Life memberships continued to expand and now represents 43 percent of all paid memberships. The three-year payment plan attracted eight percent of the membership. Renewals in 1983 continued at 73 percent.

ALUMNI CONSTITUENCIES

The Association was pleased that two additional college alumni groups formed professional societies under the "umbrella" of the National Association. The College of Engineering and the College of Business and Economics joined the College of Dentistry as constituent groups. Each has an official, voting representative on the Alumni Board of Directors.

All three groups held alumni social programs in conjunction with professional activities throughout the year. Homecoming receptions were planned for alumni in the colleges of Business and Economics and Engineering. The College of Engineering also held an open house in its renovated facilities and a luncheon welcoming newly-appointed dean, Ray Bowen.

Membership in the Parents Alumni Council surpassed 1,000. Parents of current students enjoy the benefits of the National Association and receive a semester newsletter about campus trends and activities.

LIFE IN THE CLUBS

Increased attendance at UK Alumni Club meetings and activities demonstrated a continuing growth in interest in the University by the alumni membership.

An example of this growth has been shown at the Mason County Club's annual dinner meetings. Gene Royse, past club president, explained that in 1982, 70 members attended the annual meeting compared to 136 last year. Other active clubs that conducted activities annually and maintained a strong, viable board of directors witnessed the same interest and increase in membership.

Three clubs were organized in 1983 — the Dallas/Ft. Worth Metroplex Club headed by Marvin Jewell; Lawrence County, by Ed Butler '78, and Greater Columbus, John McFarland '79. The new chapters held successful organizational meetings, established boards of directors, and submitted by-laws and constitutions to the National Alumni Association, which were approved.

Alumni club-sponsored scholarships continue to increase in number and amounts. Clubs realize the need to recruit students to the campus, and see scholarships as a worthwhile project in attaining that goal. A procedure for the management of alumni club scholarships was established in 1983 by the National Association.



Homecoming dance

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R E P O R T

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE / YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1983

	DESIGNATED			RESTRICTED		Total
	Undesignated	Life Membership	Student Activities	House	Awards & Scholarships	
Revenues:						
Membership Dues						
Annual	\$166,642					\$ 166,642
Life		\$57,782				57,782
Alumni projects	71,647					71,647
Gifts	9,993			\$ 100	\$ 100	10,193
Sales and Services	19,035					19,035
Commissions	5,194					5,194
Interest & Investment	3,284	108,722	\$ 5,987	1,363	9,384	128,740
Other	75					75
Total Revenues	\$275,870	\$166,504	\$ 5,987	\$ 1,463	\$ 9,484	\$ 459,308
Expenditures:						
Printing & Publications	\$ 73,244					\$ 73,244
Alumni Projects	73,721		\$ 967			74,688
Salaries	71,796					71,796
Postage & Freight	34,143					34,143
Cost of Merchandise Sold	11,191					11,191
Office Expense	10,777					10,777
Professional fees		\$ 4,485				4,485
Tax & License	2,098					2,098
Telephone	5,726					5,726
Insurance	5,890					5,890
Retirement Expense	5,263					5,263
Awards & Scholarships	184		2,000		\$ 6,487	8,671
Repairs & Maintenance	1,761			\$ 3,645		5,406
Furniture				1,590		1,590
Promotion	2,167					2,167
Other	24,119					24,119
Total Expenditures	\$322,080	\$ 4,485	\$ 2,967	\$ 5,235	\$ 6,487	\$ 341,254
Nonmandatory Transfer	\$(51,002)	\$ 51,002	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total expend. & transfers	\$271,078	\$ 55,487	\$ 2,967	\$ 5,235	\$ 6,487	\$ 341,254
Net Increase (decrease) in						
Fund Balances	\$ 4,792	\$111,017	\$ 3,020	\$(3,772)	\$ 2,997	\$ 118,054
Beginning Fund Balance	18,415	785,977	43,348	19,086	42,237	909,063
Ending Fund Balance	\$ 23,207	\$896,994	\$46,368	\$15,314	\$45,234	\$1,027,117

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION / JUNE 30, 1983

<u>Assets</u>	<u>1983</u>
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 386,130
Cash on Deposit with University of Kentucky	15,482
Certificates of Deposit, interest rates from 13.154% to 14.096% in 1982	
Accounts Receivable	3,091
Interest Receivable	
Investments, at cost	659,994
Inventories	13,219
Total Assets	\$1,077,916

<u>Liabilities</u>	
Accounts Payable	\$ 11,594
Deferred Membership Dues	39,205
Total Liabilities	\$ 50,799

<u>Fund Balances</u>	
Restricted	
House Fund	\$ 15,314
Awards & Scholarships Fund	45,234
Designated	
Life Membership Fund	896,994
Student Activities Fund	46,368
Undesignated	
Future Operations	12,527
Special Project	10,680
Total Undesignated	\$ 23,207
Total Fund Balances	\$1,027,117
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$1,077,916

A L U M N I

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R E P O R T

If your area currently does not have an active club program and you'd like to volunteer to get one started, contact Bob Whitaker, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, telephone 606/257-8906.

KENTUCKY

Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
Anderson Co. <i>David L. Ishamel</i> Rt. 5, Westwood Estates Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 (502) 839-3535	170	69	29
Ashland-Boyd Co. <i>Robert Ball</i> 1621 Lawrence Avenue Ashland, KY 41101 (606) 329-4492	1,067	371	26
Barren Co. <i>Charlie Goodman</i> 111 Trigg Ct. Glasgow, KY 42141 (502) 651-8815	156	69	31
Bourbon-Nicholas Cos. <i>James Prater</i> P.O. Box 146 Paris, KY 40361 (606) 987-7867	425	295	41
Caldwell-Lyon Cos. <i>Paul Brown</i> P.O. Box 293 Princeton, KY 42445 (502) 365-3024	199	54	21
Christian Co. <i>David Collins</i> Box 521 Hopkinsville, KY 42240 (502) 835-2263	597	162	21
Clark Co. <i>Bob Miller</i> P.O. Box 707 Winchester, KY 40391 (606) 744-0240	424	183	30
Cumberland Valley <i>Charles Guyn</i> Box 443 Evarts, KY 40828	832	305	25

Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
Daviess Co. Malcolm Bryant 914 Michaels Ct. Owensboro, KY 42301 (502) 926-1101	852	313	27
Fayette Co. <i>Julia K. Tackett</i> 136 Walnut Street Lexington, KY 40507	11,550	4,940	30
Franklin Co. <i>Hugh Lee Smith III</i> 1211 Yuma Trail Frankfort, KY 40601 (502) 695-1436	1,168	468	29
Fulton Co. <i>Susan Cardwell</i> 1205 Brookwood Circle Fulton, KY 42041 (502) 472-2650	78	78	50
Hardin Co. <i>Joe Goodman</i> P.O. Box 871 Elizabethtown, KY 42701 (502) 765-7241	1,104	168	13
Harrison Co. <i>Dr. Rick Arnold</i> 300 E. Pleasant Street Cynthiana, KY 41031 (606) 234-4833	242	130	35
Greater Hazard <i>Louis Warren</i> Rt. 1, Box 210 Red Fox, KY 41847 (606) 642-3208	804	212	21
Henderson Co. <i>Tom Latta</i> P.O. Box 29 Henderson, KY 42420 (502) 827-2777	558	174	24
Hopkins Co. <i>Rusty Simms</i> 616 Cherokee Drive Madisonville, KY 42431 (502) 821-0331	655	174	21
Jefferson Co. <i>Jack Gutbrie</i> 205 South Peterson Avenue Louisville, KY 40206 (502) 895-4461	7,020	2,531	26

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Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
Lake Cumberland <i>Byron M. Owens, D.M.D.</i> 220 Cundiff Square Somerset, KY 42501 (606) 679-4391	992	207	17.3
Lawrence Co. <i>Ed Butler</i> 322 W. Main St. Louisa, KY 41230 (606) 638-9971	85	25	22.7
Lewis Co. <i>Helen Smith</i> Twin Valley Farms, R.R. #7 Vanceburg, KY 41179 (606) 796-2919	74	17	18.7
Logan-Simpson Cos. <i>Wallace Herndon</i> 305 Cardinal Drive Franklin, KY 42134 (502) 586-7981	1,168	468	28.6
Mason Co. <i>Jim Downing</i> 125 Market Street Maysville, KY 41056 (606) 564-6826	357	155	30
McCracken Co. <i>Bob Garey</i> P.O. Box 7803 Paducah, KY 42001 (502) 442-9093	886	162	15
McLean Co. <i>Sandy Wood</i> R.R. #1 Calhoun, KY (502) 273-5227	95	35	27
Mercer Co. <i>Elizabeth Springate</i> 440 N. College St. Harrodsburg, KY 40330 (606) 734-7562	279	101	27
Nelson Co. <i>Larry Ballard III</i> 415 No. Third Street Bardstown, KY 40004 (606) 348-9312	423	96	18

Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
Northern Kentucky <i>Jim Horner</i> 89 Burdsall Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017 (606) 331-3588	2,493	645	21
Big Sandy <i>Priscilla S. Merritt</i> Route 1428 East Point, KY 41216	1,290	326	20
Shelby Co. <i>Richard Tygrett</i> P.O. Box 247 Shelbyville, KY 40065 (502) 633-1291	318	137	30
Trigg Co. <i>P.O. Box 666</i> Cadiz, KY 42211 (502) 522-6565	83	36	30
Union Co. <i>George Kurtz</i> 104 E. Main Morganfield, KY 42437 (502) 333-5549	193	80	29

OUT-OF-STATE

State/Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
Alabama <i>Birmingham</i> <i>Jim Bryant</i> 4008 Acton Birmingham, AL 35243	473	181	27.70
Montgomery <i>Troy Christopher</i> 423 Melanie Drive Montgomery, AL 36109 (205) 277-2619			
California <i>Southern</i> <i>Greg Lynch</i> 8220 Vista Drive La Mesa, CA 92041 (619) 464-2823	1,342	271	16.30

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State/Club	Inactive	Active	Members %	State/Club	Inactive	Active	Members %
<i>San Francisco</i> <i>John Connor</i> 1115 Grandview Napa, CA 94558 (707) 255-7343				Michigan <i>Detroit</i> <i>Betsy Evans</i> 27855 Hoover Road #6 Warren, MI 48093 (313) 573-0070	577	133	18.73
Colorado <i>Denver</i> <i>Bill & Barbara Prebble</i> 6588 S. Oneida Court Englewood, CO 80111 (303) 740-8178	452	88	16.30	Missouri <i>St. Louis</i> <i>Mike & Jacquelyn Murphy</i> 2337 South Compton Avenue St. Louis, MO 63104 (314) 577-5856	443	106	19.31
District of Columbia <i>Paul "Bo" Bollinger</i> 11 6th Street S.E. Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 331-8994	208	38	15.40	New York <i>New York City</i> <i>John A. Gex (Jay)</i> Chemical Bank Trust & Investment 30 Rockefeller Plaza New York, NY 10112 (212) 621-2850	1,039	170	14.10
Florida <i>Jacksonville</i> 7954 Linkside Drive Jacksonville, FL 32216 (904) 737-4805	2,088	648	23.70	<i>Syracuse</i> <i>Brad Foster</i> 122 Gordon Avenue Syracuse, NY 13207			
Gold Coast <i>Lindy Williams</i> 7594 NW 75th Avenue Tamarac, FL 33319				North Carolina <i>Triad Alumni Club</i> <i>Carroll Graves</i> 3401 Henderson Road Greensboro, NC 27410 (919) 855-3864	851	253	22.92
Orlando-Central Florida <i>Dick Endicott</i> 1125 Druid Road Maitland, FL 32751 (305) 831-0269				Ohio <i>Cincinnati</i> <i>Olin Gentry</i> 409 Lafayette Avenue Cincinnati, OH 45220 (513) 751-1281	3,198	796	19.93
Sun Coast <i>William I. Mason</i> 2821 Kimberly Lane Tampa, FL 33624 (813) 933-3243				Columbus <i>John McFarland, Jr.</i> 819 Cooperfield Drive Worthington, OH 43085 (614) 846-1564			
Georgia <i>Greater Atlanta</i> <i>Bob Smith</i> 350 Lake Crest Drive Rosewell, GA 30075 (404) 993-7100	930	352	27.50	Dayton <i>Jill Reiling</i> 782 Big Hill Road Dayton, OH 45419 (513) 299-8495			
Indiana <i>Indianapolis</i> <i>Marsba Wallis</i> 9431 English Oak Drive Indianapolis, IN 46236 (317) 898-1606	1,307	332	20.30				

A L U M N I
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State/Club	Inactive	Active	Members %	County	Inactive	Active	Members %
Oklahoma	191	63	24.80	Adair	85	14	14.40
<i>Greater Oklaboma City</i>				Allen	33	9	21.43
<i>David A. Blakeman</i>				Ballard	111	6	5.13
8616 Hillcrest Drive				Bath	68	10	12.82
Oklahoma City, OK 73159				Boyd	1,067	387	26.62
(405) 681-5660				Boyle	463	116	20.03
Pennsylvania	841	159	15.90	Bracken	105	16	13.22
<i>Delaware Valley</i>				Breckenridge	112	21	15.79
<i>Al Albrecht, Jr.</i>				Bullitt	146	44	23.16
1180 Highland Avenue				Butler	13	4	23.53
Abington, PA 19001				Calloway	182	40	18.02
(215) 886-6357				Carlisle	30	9	23.08
Tennessee	1,437	512	26.30	Carroll	76	36	32.14
<i>Knoxville</i>				Carter	101	37	26.81
<i>John Fowler</i>				Clay	72	8	10.00
1825 Nantasket				Clinton	57	6	9.52
Knoxville, TN 37922				Crittenden	37	10	21.28
Memphis				Cumberland	35	9	20.45
<i>Walt Bonza</i>				Edmonson	20	0	.00
4323 Winner #1				Elliott	41	0	.00
Memphis, TN 38118				Estill	77	21	21.43
(901) 948-7761				Fleming	126	24	16.00
Nashville				Garrard	129	19	12.84
<i>Roger Mick</i>				Graves	210	27	11.39
5109 Fountainhead Drive				Grayson	120	25	17.24
Brentwood, TN 37027				Green	71	27	27.55
(615) 790-1724				Greenup	333	84	20.14
Texas	1,353	351	20.60	Hancock	52	8	13.33
<i>Dallas/Ft. Worth</i>				Hardin	1,104	174	13.62
<i>Marvin E. Jewell</i>				Harrison	242	140	36.65
909 Hillside Drive				Hart	70	22	23.91
Copper Canyon, TX 75067				Henderson	558	191	25.50
(817) 455-2453				Henry	181	48	20.96
Houston				Hickman	39	6	13.33
<i>Rich Robbins</i>				Jackson	43	2	4.44
5418 John Dreaper				Jessamine	565	137	19.52
Houston, TX 77056				Larue	157	17	9.77
(713) 629-8249				Lee	37	17	31.48
Virginia	1,279	369	22.40				
<i>SW Virginia</i>							
<i>Jeff Lorch</i>							
3246 Hastings Road SW							
Roanoke, VA 24018							
(703) 744-2134							

A L U M N I

C L U B

R E P O R T

County	Inactive	Active	Members %	State	Inactive	Active	Members %
Lincoln	200	29	12.66	Alaska	58	13	18.31
Livingston	70	2	2.78	Arizona	168	63	19.03
Madison	577	123	17.57	Arkansas	132	28	17.50
Marion	179	49	21.49	Connecticut	303	61	16.80
Marshall	157	26	14.21	Delaware	98	19	16.24
McCreary	60	10	14.29	Hawaii	44	11	20.00
Meade	141	25	15.06	Idaho	35	4	10.30
Menifee	21	5	19.23	Illinois	1,233	266	17.80
Metcalfe	31	4	11.43	Iowa	166	26	13.54
Monroe	44	8	15.38	Kansas	146	31	17.51
Montgomery	280	82	22.65	Louisiana	326	98	23.11
Morgan	61	13	17.57	Maine	57	5	8.10
Muhlenberg	227	44	16.24	Maryland	534	134	20.10
Nelson	423	104	19.73	Massachusetts	328	33	9.14
Ohio	118	19	13.87	Minnesota	176	28	13.73
Oldham	235	84	26.33	Mississippi	182	48	20.90
Owen	74	19	20.43	Montana	39	2	4.90
Owsley	26	2	7.14	Nebraska	79	9	10.23
Pendleton	98	22	18.33	Nevada	43	10	18.90
Powell	60	15	20.00	New Hampshire	38	8	17.40
Robertson	49	3	5.77	New Jersey	668	135	16.81
Rockcastle	74	13	14.94	New Mexico	152	20	11.63
Rowan	156	31	16.58	North Dakota	26	4	13.33
Scott	391	209	34.83	Oregon	122	9	6.90
Spencer	61	15	19.74	Rhode Island	41	8	16.33
Taylor	151	42	21.76	South Carolina	371	118	24.13
Todd	55	17	23.61	South Dakota	32	4	11.11
Trimble	50	15	23.08	Utah	57	4	6.60
Warren	374	137	26.81	Vermont	30	5	14.20
Washington	127	22	14.77	Washington	210	18	7.90
Webster	146	17	10.43	West Virginia	726	163	18.34
Wolfe	42	3	6.67	Wisconsin	250	43	17.20
Woodford	626	256	29.02	Wyoming	44	9	16.10
				Out-of-Country	125	39	28.20

C L A S S N O T E S

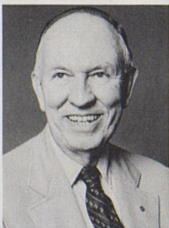
1915



Henry L. Poole '15 was pleased to learn that he is the oldest living alumnus of the University of Kentucky. On January 15, 1984, he turned 91 years old. Poole is enjoying life in sunny Fort Lauderdale and says that he is looking forward to seeing his picture in the Kentucky Alumnus.

1930s

Robert Bateman '35, along with his wife Charlotte '39, received the 1983 outstanding citizens award given by the Danville-Boyle County Chamber of Commerce. The award was given in recognition of their civic activities.



William Evans '38, an active participant with the Donovan Scholars was recently one of the speakers in their forum series. His topic was ethical business practices. Before his retirement, Evans had spent most of his working life as an executive at IBM, becoming expert in the areas of ethical practices in IBM employee relations as well as in IBM policies in customer

relations and relations with the community at large. Evans told his audience that business must "treat everyone equally. There must be no special favors — what's in a contract is it." He went on to say that no one on either end of the deal should ask for special favors, "no reciprocal dealing."

A UK Fellow, Evans is now serving on the UK National Alumni Association board of directors. He represents the fifth district which includes the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and foreign addresses. The Evans family did a lot of traveling during his career. They lived in Louisville; Tokyo, Japan; Omaha, Neb.; Anchorage, Al., and then Washington, D.C. Evans and his wife are almost permanently settled in Lincoln, N.H. Almost; they move "south" for five months each winter... to Lexington.

1940s

Robert S. Triplett '40 is an advisor to one of the Presidential candidates. (He did not tell us which candidate.) He is a management consultant and currently is writing papers in the international field and giving public addresses on various topics, including international security.

John A. Rassenfoss '40, '41 has retired as president of Amsted Research Laboratories after a 42-year career with Amsted Industries, Inc. He has received many professional honors and is a past president of Foundry Educational Foundation. He lives in Park Ridge, Ill.

Stephanie Sorokolit Farrar '41 retired from the fashion

buying and merchandising department of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City in July of 1983. Her son, Robert, is interning at University Hospital, Newark, N.J. Son Ronald graduated with a BA degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology last June. She is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

John D. Long '42 has been appointed acting dean of the Indiana University School of Business. A member of the faculty since 1947, he is a professor of insurance and chairman of the insurance department.

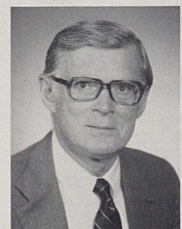
Oscar W. Sellars '43 retired last July after 35 years in the banking industry. He was regional executive officer for Virginia National Bank's Capitol Region/Retail Offices. He pursued an extensive education in finance and was an instructor for numerous courses offered by the American Institute of Banking. Sellars is well known in the business community and is a member of the President's Association, affiliated with the American Management Association and the President's Council of American Institute of Banking. He also has a long list of civic and community service activities. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

John W. McDaniel Jr. '43 retired from the U.S. Army in 1968 as a lieutenant colonel and moved to Winter Park, Fla. He has turned his hobby into the business of finding stamps for other collectors.

William H. Zimmerman '45, a resource conservationist in the Kentucky Division of Conservation, was awarded the

Commendation Award by The Soil Conservation Society of America for organizing SCSEA's participation with other conservation groups in conducting a statewide conservation field day at Elizabethtown.

Joseph A. Boyd '47 has been honored by the National Council of Triangle Fraternity to receive the Top Triangle award. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Harris Corporation, Melbourne, Fla. Before entering the electronics industry, he spent 13 years at the University of Michigan as a professor of electrical engineering and director of the Institute of Science and Technology.



Everett M. Scranton '47 has been appointed director of investor relations for the Chrysler Corp. Scranton joined Chrysler in 1950 as a staff attorney and most recently has served as assistant general counsel in the general counsel's office. He lives in Grosse Point, Mich.

Frank E. Guthrie '47, professor of entomology and founder of North Carolina State University's toxicology program, has received both the university system's and the state's highest awards. He was awarded the O. Max Gardner Award by the UNC Board of Governors in May and the North Carolina Award by Governor James B. Hunt Jr. in November. Guthrie has spent 30 years as a researcher

and teacher in pesticide toxicology, specializing in investigations of the effects of toxic agricultural chemicals on people and animals.

Joseph T. Meers '47 of the Electrode Systems Division of Union Carbide, was the first senior employee to receive the new ESD award. When the ESD was created, he accepted the position of director of research and technical services for the new division. Meers and his wife, Cecillia, reside in Fairview Park, Ohio. They have three children.

Robert T. Johnson '46, former executive vice president of the CONNA Corporation, has been named president and continues as chief operating officer for the firm. Johnson has been a CONNA executive since 1966, when CONNA acquired the Oscar Ewing Company where he had been general manager.

Frank E. Guthrie '47, a professor on entomology at North Carolina State University, was one of two men honored in the 16-campus UNC system by the North Carolina Board of Governors. The award was established in 1948 by former N.C. governor Oliver Max Gardner, an instrumental figure in the development of the consolidated state university system. Guthrie is an international leader in the field of toxicology. He was cited for playing a "major role in agricultural productivity," especially for recognizing the benefits and dangers of chemical pesticides, "before it was fashionable," and for his contributions in controlling a wide variety of devastating plant and animal pests. In 1980, Guthrie authored several chapters and was co-editor of *Introduction to Environmental Toxicology and Introduction to Biochemical Toxicology* — two landmark publications used by toxicology experts and students throughout the country.

Thomas '47 and Pat '50 Gish, owners of the *Mountain Eagle* newspaper in Whitesburg, received the Playboy Foundation fourth annual Hugh M. Hefner Amendment Award. A plaque and \$3,000 prize recognizes defenders of the First Amendment Right to free speech.

Clement H. Bruce '48 was the winner of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists 1983 Matson Award for a paper presented at the Dallas meeting last April. A research associate with Mobil Research and Development Corp. in Dallas, Bruce is a member of AAPG's advisory council and research committee.

Samuel A. Ruark '49 retired last July with 35 years of government service. He was on the ground floor for much of the Air Force Logistics Command's conversion to data processing, and then for the rest of his career, worked on the mission side of advancing computer technology. He plans to spend part of his retirement time working out programs for his home computer, but would like to pursue another love . . . writing. He says he wants to write satire with an approach somewhere between Ralph Nader and Andy Rooney. His home is in Huber Heights, Ohio.

Calvin G. Grayson '49 has been named the first executive director of the Kentucky Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky. He is past vice president of an engineering firm and was state transportation planning engineer from 1974 to 1977. He has been awarded numerous honors for professional excellence and has written more than 20 professional papers.

James E. Wessels '49, '66 has been named the permanent coordinator of the UK physical plant, design and construction unit. He joined the UK staff in 1962 and has been assistant chief engineer of the Medical Center and director of the physical plant division.

1950s

James Barker '50 maintains art galleries in Palm Beach, Fla., New York City and Nantucket, Mass. Barker opened his first gallery in 1972 after having been associated with the famous Palm Beach Galleries since 1961.

George Walker '50 has been named a senior executive representative by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is a new position created to recognize outstanding performance and leadership among the company's sales representatives. He lives in Orange, Calif.

Charles W. Bentley '50 owns a carpet cleaning business in Louisville. His company has been selected by the Professional Cleaners' Association, Inc. as one of the top 50 firms in its membership.

Robert C. Deen '51, '58, '81 was presented the Triangle Service Key at the national convention of Triangle. The Service Key is the highest award the fraternity presents to its members and was awarded to him in recognition of service to Triangle since 1948. He is currently director of the

Transportation Research Program in the College of Engineering at UK.

Ruth S. Bentley '51, retired from her job as librarian at Laurel County High School, reports that she is busy, living on a small green farm near London and enjoys visiting her children, having guests in her home and teaching a women's Bible class at Mt. Zion Church of Christ.

George J. Ruschell '52 was elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. Ruschell is an assistant chancellor for business affairs at UK.

Joe L. Evans '52, '55 professor of nutrition in Cook College, Rutgers University, presented two invited papers on calcium nutrition — Nutritional Adequacy to Maintain Skeletal Integrity and Current Criteria to Establish Calcium Status — at the International Symposium on Advanced Nutrition, sponsored by Fu Jen University and the Department of Health, Republic of China in Taipei.

Charlotte Taylor '52 went straight out of UK to the Belgian Congo, now the Republic of Zaire, to work for a Methodist bishop. She is now director, consolidating loans and scholarships at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. Taylor was honored at Southwestern's Homecoming with the 1983 Pearl A. Neas Award in recognition of her outstanding service and dedication to Southwestern students and the university.

Jess L. Gardner '53, '55, '64 teaches in the UK College of Education health, physical education and recreation division. He is married to Davis

Lowery. They have 2 sons, both UK alumni. Among Gardner's activities are, ODK, Boy Scouts, and Spindletop Hall's board of directors.

William Robert Johnston '53 lives in Paducah and is vice president of Johnston Brokerage Co., and president of Johnston Transportation, Inc. He has held various elective and appointive city offices.

Charles W. Sawyer '53 is branch manager of Brown and Williamson Manufacturing facilities in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jesse S. Hocker '54, a brigadier general, is commander of the 14th Air Division, Beale Air Force Base, Calif. The general is a command pilot and has 5,500 flying hours in a variety of aircraft. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal.

Manouchebr Ganji '54, '56 earned his doctorate in international law, but he earns his living baking croissants. The Iranian's Dallas-based company, *Croissant Royale*, has grown from one bakery to seven in less than 18 months.

Ganji, 51, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Kentucky in 1954, followed by a master's in 1956. He received a Ph.D. in international law from the University of Geneva in 1960 and did additional work at the University of Cambridge.

Ganji worked for an international labor organization in Geneva for two years. In 1964, he joined the United Nations Human Rights division. Two years later, he returned to Iran and held several posts with Tehran University before

becoming the country's minister of education in 1976. When Ayatolla Khomeini came to power in 1979, Ganji fled to the United States.

To earn money, Ganji, his wife and two children delivered newspapers in Spokane, Wash., while he sought a teaching job. In 1981, Ganji moved to Dallas to become president of a now defunct educational foundation. When the group folded, Ganji opened Croissant Royale.



Jack M. Steinberg '55, an agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been president of the company's Agents' Association. He is with the agency's Spartanburg, S.C. office. In 1980 he was named Spartanburg Life Underwriter of the Year by the Spartanburg County Life Underwriters Association and is a member of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriting.

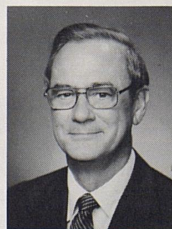
Carl D. Black '55 has been promoted to the rank of major general in the U.S. Air Force. He is a command pilot with over 5,500 flying hours, having been qualified in trainer, bomber, cargo and reconnaissance aircraft. He becomes only the third Kentucky Air Guard member in history to attain this two star rank. Black is a native of Frankfort. He lives in Anchorage, and owns and manages a farm in Shelby County.

O.E. Philpot '56 became area vice president for AT&T Information Systems, Service Division on January 1. He will be responsible for service and maintenance to AT&T

customers in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina. Philpot who now lives in Nashville, played football for UK under the late coaches Paul (Bear) Bryant and Blanton Collier.

William T. Henshaw '56 has been promoted to manager of mine engineering and quality control at Southern Company Services, Inc., in Birmingham, Ala. The company provides technical and other special services to four electric utilities in the Southeast: Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power. In his new position, Henshaw directs the technical services support for mining engineering and coal quality control within the Southern electric system. A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, he joined the company's Kentucky field office in 1977 as a mining engineer and has held positions of increasing responsibility in the fuel technical services department.

Jimmy W. Buchanan '57 recently was promoted to the rank of colonel and assigned to the senior Army Reserve advisor to the U.S. Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to active duty with the Army, he was a drug store manager with Taylor Drugs Stores in Louisville.



Oliver W. Waddell '57 is chairman and chief executive officer of First National Cincinnati Corporation. He also serves as president and chief executive officer of The First National Bank of Cincinnati,

anchor bank of First National Cincinnati Corporation. Long active in various civic affairs, Waddell recently was appointed to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council.

Maurice G. Cook '57, '59, director of the North Carolina Division of Soil and Water Conservation, North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Raleigh, was cited for his unselfish contribution of time and talent to the North Carolina Chapter and the International Society and his contributions to soil and water conservation education in North Carolina.

Drewry Meece '57, professor of education at Campbellsville College, attended the first Capital Conference on Global Issues for State Social Studies Leaders in Washington, D.C. Meece attended the meeting as president of the Kentucky Council for Social Studies. He was accompanied by his wife, **Shirley Meece '55**, professor of English at Campbellsville.

Chenault Woodford '58 lives in Mt. Sterling where he is a farmer, a smallscale developer and a director of the Montgomery National Bank. He is also a registered professional engineer, land surveyor and architect. He is a full partner in the firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc. and holds the position of executive vice president/managing director.

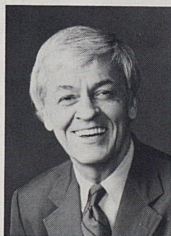
Jerry P. King '58 has been a member of the Lehigh University faculty in Bethlehem, Pa., since 1962. In 1981 he was named dean of the Graduate School. King is listed in *American Men and Women of Science*, and is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the Sigma Xi Research Society.

Donald S. Henry '58, a plant materials specialist with the Soil Conservation Service in Lexington, has been given the Commendation Award by the Soil Conservation Society of America for his dedication to the SCSA's Bluegrass Chapter and Kentucky Council of Chapters.

Robert A. Bates '58 retired from the U.S. Army on October 31, 1983. He was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Audrey Parsons '58 is affiliated with the Free Library of Philadelphia in Philadelphia, Pa.

Elouise Cave Weber '59 has retired as assistant professor emeritus of business administration and education from Middle Georgia College. She was a member of the MGC faculty for 16 years.



Donald Q. Wallace '59 resigned from Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. in December to pursue other business and professional interests. During his 20 years at CMW, Wallace has served as secretary, executive vice president, and director of client relations. He just recently was elected to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows, a national recognition of his contributions to the profession.

Charolette Denny '59, director of Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Student Special Services, has been honored by

the Kentucky Nurses' Association as the 1983 "Nurse of the Year." She attributes her selection to the community service work she performs in Lexington and the volunteer time she gives to KNA. She also serves as staff nurse consultant for eight hospitals in Louisville, Lexington, Hazard, Middlesboro, Whitesburg, and South Williamson, Beckley and Mann, W.Va. Denny is also instrumental in the drafting and review of nursing legislation at state and national levels.

1960s

Scott R. Duncan '60 is co-owner of Duncan Wallcoverings in Louisville. He is past president of the Jefferson County Alumni Club and a member of the UK National Alumni Association board of directors and Jefferson County club steering committee. He is also a past president of the National Wallcoverings Association.

James S. Hayes '61, special assistant to the Commanding General of the Logistics Center at Ft. Lee, Va., has been promoted to brigadier general in the US Army. He is married to Major Colleen Nelsen and they have two sons and one daughter. Hayes took command of the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency at Ft. Lee in January 1984.



Richard L. Hocker '61 is director of corporate auditing for Texas Gas Resources Corporation. He is responsible for the direction and coordination of the auditing process for

the company's various operations. Hocker lives in Livermore.

John R. Moore '61 has been named assistant to the works manager of Armco Corporation, in Middletown, Ohio. Moore joined Armco in 1963 as a checker at the Ashland works. He progressed through industrial engineering to become supervising industrial engineer at Ashland in 1971. In 1975, he moved to the Marion, Ohio works as its industrial and systems engineer. In 1978, he was promoted to assistant to the works manager at Marion. Moore transferred to Armco's corporate headquarters in Middletown in 1980 as organization planning manager in corporate human resources. He was named manager of employee involvement programs in 1981 and worked with the corporate productivity and quality group until he was named superintendent of human resources.

Fred W. Beaufait '61 has been named the first associate dean for academic affairs and research in the West Virginia University College of Engineering. He has been at WVU for four years.

Keith Carver '62 is director of the Engineering Research Center at New Mexico State University. He has been selected for a Public Service Award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The award was for work he did as NASA's Microwave Remote Sensing director during 1981 and 1982. Awardees typically come from the aerospace industry but Carver was one of four university professors honored in 1983 for contributions.

John Shields '62 is head of the Tennessee Valley Authority's agricultural and chemical operations, based in Alabama.

He has been TVA's director of agricultural development the past three years.



John H. Kuhnle '62, former vice president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), has joined Snelling and Kolb, Inc. as a member of the firm and will direct the Washington, D.C. office. The name of the firm has been changed to Snelling, Kolb, and Kuhnle, Inc. The firm offers comprehensive consulting services in the design, counsel and management of programs in all areas of institutional advancement. Prior to his experience with CASE, Dr. Kuhnle was with the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). Earlier he taught at the Pennsylvania State University, Federal City College and Vanderbilt University. He also taught in France, Germany and Turkey for the University of Maryland. The author of over a dozen publications in business and scholarly journals, he has lectured before a wide variety of national educational and corporate audiences, and written a column for the *Washington Post*. He also has earned an Honors Certificate from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dan Abbott '62, is chairperson of the Jefferson Community College's advisory board. He is senior branch properties manager of the First National Bank of Louisville, responsible for branch bank locations and construction. A life member of the UK National Alumni Association, Abbott is active in the Jefferson county chapter and has served as both club secretary and treasurer. He served on the UK

National Alumni Association Board of Directors in 1981. Abbott is married to the former Sharlene "Bunny" Laffoon '65. They have two children.

Anne Shaver '62 is associate professor of English at Denison University. Her book, *Tristan and the Round Table*, a translation of *La Tavola Ritonda*, is the first English translation based on the edition by F.L. Polidori. The translation is accompanied by an introduction surveying recent scholarship in both Italian and English.

Constantine W. Curris '62 is the seventh president of the University of Northern Iowa. He was president at Murray State University for ten years prior to his appointment to UNI.

Attorneys at law J. Patrick Sullivan '62, '64, Donald W. Webb '67, Dudley Webb '68, Frank G. Dickey Jr. '65, '69, James G. LeMaster '68, '71 and Glenn A. Hoskins '79 are pleased to announce their association and the combining of their respective practices of law under the firm name Webb, Dickey, Sullivan & LeMaster.

O. Suthern Sims '63 has been named president of Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. Sims was selected from more than 100 applicants. Before his selection as president of Sims, he was vice president for academic affairs and dean of Wingate College in Wingate, N.C. He is also professor of psychology, education and human services.

James C. Van Meter '63 has been elected executive vice president — finance and chief financial officer of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Van Meter was previously executive vice president of finance and ad-

ministration for Cities Services Co. Earlier, he had been a vice president of finance at Ashland Oil, Inc. Georgia-Pacific, a leading manufacturer and distributor of building products, pulp and paper, and chemicals, is headed by alumnus T. Marshall Hahn Jr. '47, president and chief executive officer.

George E. "Skip" Stigger '63 has been named vice president, secretary and general counsel of the Perma Mining Corporation, a newly-created, wholly-owned subsidiary of Perma Resources Corporation of Colorado Spring, Colo. Stigger went to Perma recently following a successful private law practice in Lexington. He was with Consolidation Coal Company and Amvest Corporation prior to that time.

Robert G. Figg '63 is assistant dean of university extension at the University of Kentucky. In addition to his new assignment, Figg has been named acting dean of extension until a new dean is selected later this year.

Robert Roberts '63, '68, professor of sociology and epidemiology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, is one of 47 professionals chosen for a W.K. Kellogg Foundation National Fellowship. Roberts will focus his research on bioethics, especially the ethics of research.

Kathryn Costello '63, '73, is vice president for university relations at Southern Methodist University. Her duties include media relations, publications, community relations and other special duties assigned by the SMU president.

James E. Dutton '63 is a marketing staff engineer at the

Lexington plant of Square D Company. He has served as manager, commercial and industrial products marketing.

Trudy W. Bates '63, a research professor in the Learning Research Center of The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is among those using project resources from the NCHEMS/Kellogg Student Outcomes project to help respond to a state level initiative designed to document and improve student outcomes in all Tennessee institutions of higher education.

Donald K. James '63, '70 has been named senior attorney in the legal department of Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. He joined Armstrong in 1977. He was previously employed by the Internal Revenue Service and a private law firm.

Robert A. Stokes '64 has been named associate manager of the geosciences research and engineering department at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories. In his new position, he is responsible for staff development and technical direction. Prior to joining Battelle as a research scientist in 1972, Stokes was an associate physics professor at UK. In 1975 and 1976, he served as associate director of the Battelle Institute program, a corporate-wide internal research and development effort. Stokes is a member of the American Physics Society, American Astronomical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science and Phi Beta Kappa.

Vivian Shipley '64 is an associate professor of English at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. She had a book of poems, *Jack Tales*, published in 1982. She was awarded the Wesleyan-Suffield Poetry Prize in 1977.



William Bryan Martin '64 is the 13th president of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. Before his appointment, he was dean of the Oklahoma City University School of Law. Martin is also an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Delores H. Pregliasco '64, '70 was appointed district court judge for the 30th judicial district, Jefferson County, by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr.

Lucy B. Dennison '64, an associate professor at Hood College, is chairperson of the department of home economics. She is active in the Maryland Home Economics Association and is a member of the executive board. She has published several education handbooks and written for radio and newspapers in Kentucky.

Wayne Jones '64 is president of Casa Gallardo, a Mexican restaurant company. Wayne joined Casa Gallardo after extensive management background in food service. He is living in St. Louis, Mo.

Charles Shearer '64 is president of Transylvania University. Shearer, formerly Transylvania's vice president for finance since 1979, was named president on June 8, 1983. He taught at four colleges prior to joining Transylvania.

Richard W. Sexton '65 was

named national president of the Radiologists Business Managers Association last May at the organization's annual meeting in New Orleans. He is business manager of a radiology group practice in Columbus, Ohio.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, professor of biology at Lafayette College, recently was elected to the position of secretary of the National Association of Academies of Science. He has been cited for excellence in teaching, receiving Lafayette College's Thomas Toy and Lura Forrest Hones Award for superior teaching and scholarly contribution.

James M. Jacobs '65, '67 is financial manager, Gilford Instrument Laboratories, Inc., a Corning Glass subsidiary. Since 1981 he has been manager-finance, Latin America/Asia-Pacific.

John E. Kleber '65, '69 is professor of history at Morehead State University. He has recently edited and published *The Public Papers of Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, 1950-1951*.

Woodford H. Fields '65, executive director of Humana Hospital, San Leandro, Calif., has been installed as a member of the 1983 Humana Management Club for hospital executive directors. Membership is based on effectiveness in all facets of hospital administration.

William R. Grant '65, '67 has become the series editor at Frontline, the PBS weekly documentary series. Prior to joining Frontline, Grant was education correspondent for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. He was a Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard University. He also has

worked at the *Detroit Free Press*, the *Lexington Leader* and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

James E. Dockter '65 is president of Professional Book Distributors, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. Dockter's company was listed by *Inc. magazine* as one of the 500 fastest growing private companies in the U.S. Dockter is married to alumna, **Becky Miller '65**.

Janie Olmstead Head '66 recently opened a Lexington office of her modeling school called Images. Head, having earned a degree in physical education and a master's in guidance and counseling, owns a modeling agency in Frankfort and also a singing-telegram business.

James F. Jorgensen '66 is manager of a new rural sales force for the professional products division of Black and Decker (U.S.) Inc. He will direct sales in nine midwestern and mountain states. Jorgensen joined the company in 1972. Previously he was a dealer representative for the Shell Oil Company in Louisville and Evansville, Ind. He lives in Prospect, a suburb of Louisville.

C. David Countin '66 of the Kentucky Credit Union League is treasurer of Meeting Planners International, a 5,800 member trade group.

Kenneth R. Harper '66, '68 has been awarded the Public Health Service Award of Excellence. He is the chief of the area construction branch of the Alaska Area Native Health Service and is responsible for planning, directing and evaluating the state-wide construction and maintenance, biomedical, energy and safety program

requirements of the Alaska area. This responsibility includes seven service units located through the state with all different types of geographical and climatic conditions. He lives in Anchorage.

William O. Houston '66 was elected secretary-treasurer of the JCC Drama Club at Jefferson Community College. He is a student at JCC.

Del Napier '66 has joined Ashland Chemical Company as technical sales representative for the GLOBRITE Business Group in the specialty chemicals division. He is responsible for selling chemicals in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. He is based in Ohatchee, Ala.

Frank Mattone '66, former chief administrative officer of the Urban County Government, has joined The First Lexington Co. He will be involved in general management and in charge of several residential and commercial projects. He was with local government from 1975 to 1981 when he resigned to enter private practice enterprise.



Walter M. Grant '67 has been named by Continental Telecom, Inc. (Contel) as vice president-legal and secretary of the corporation. Prior to joining Contel, Grant was a partner in an Atlanta law firm. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Phyllis C. Herman '67 has been awarded accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America. Herman is a communications specialist at IBM Corporation in Lexington.

Dane Bridgewater '67 has been appointed senior vice president of Kornhauser and Calene, Inc., Advertising. She joined the agency shortly after it was formed in 1980. She is a member of the UK Alumni Association and The Kentuckians of New York.



Ellis F. Bullock Jr. '68 has been appointed vice president of public affairs for Jostens, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn. He also has been elected to the board of the National Association of Community Leadership Organizations (NACLO). As executive director of the Jostens Foundation, Bullock was recently elected to the national board of directors of Association of Black Foundation Executives.

Gary R. Duerk '68 has been admitted as a partner in the firm of Brown, Edwards and Company, CPAs. Duerk has been with the firm since 1971 after serving with the U.S. Army in West Germany. He lives in Roanoke, Va., where he participates in several professional and civic activities.

Margaret Thompson Drewal '68, along with Henry John Drewal, has had a book published: *GELEDE: Art and Female Power among the*

Yoruba. She is the author of numerous articles on African ritual performances, and is a dance historian and ethnographer.

Linda Stewart Ratti '68 is an orchestra teacher in Louisville for both elementary and high school. She also gives private oboe lessons and teaches Suzuki at the University of Louisville.

Alan C. Taylor '68 is the author/composer of a musical comedy call "Emergency Room" which premiered in Houston, Tx., in December 1983. He is president of Southeast Texas Emergency Physicians and Medical Director of Alief General Hospital Emergency Room. Taylor was once with the Cincinnati Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, has performed with Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats, and was in the U.S. Air Force.



Margaret Hinesley '68, '70 has been an adult and family coordinator in the St. Louis Public School System for the past four years. She was a presenter at the recent AVA convention and is currently serving as vice president of the UK St. Louis Alumni Club.

Dorothy Holt Adams '68 has been named an assistant professor of nursing at Morehead State University. Prior to her new position, she was with the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Paul S. Meyer '68 has been

promoted to assistant division counsel of Ashland Petroleum Company. He joined the company in 1978 and lives in Ashland. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Douglas C. Wallace '68 has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of colonel. He is director of the dental general practice residency of Fort Benning, Ga., with the Army Dental Activity.

William T. Mattingly Jr. '69 is a cardio-thoracic surgeon in Lexington. He is also a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Barry W. Reister '69 has been named president of the Organization for Counseling Center Directors in Higher Education. Reister is director and assistant dean for counseling and health services at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He also serves as adjunct faculty in the area of counseling psychology at LMU and the University of Southern California.

Glenn P. Glasgow '69 has been promoted to associate professor of radiation physics in radiology at Washington University in St. Louis. He had been assistant professor at Washington University since 1978. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Richard O. Stone '69 and his wife, Jan, announce the birth of Jessica Wilson born July 21, 1983 in Richmond, Va. She joins Rick 17, and Meghan 12. Stone has received an MA in reading from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Businesswoman: Judy Griffin

Judy Griffin of the University Development Office is known for her organized, professional style in her job as director of corporate and foundation relations.

When she left Lexington last October headed for Las Vegas to attend the national convention of the American Business Women's Association, she knew she had been selected as one of the top 10 business women in the nation.

What she didn't know was that she would walk on stage, under the spotlights to stand and face some 7,000 people and hear a narrator read a long list of her personal accomplishments. "It was a bit unnerving," she admitted. "I think I know now what it must be like to be in a Miss America pageant."

It wasn't until that moment that she realized the full impact of her honor. Griffin was selected for the national award from a field of more than 2,000 business women by an independent, three-judge panel. Selections were based on advancement in business with consideration given to continuing education and involvement in community affairs.

She was cited for her rise from clerk/typist in the UK Placement Office in 1964 to her appointment in the UK Development Office.

Griffin became a member of ABWB in 1976 when she joined the Lexington chapter. She also has held a number of chapter chairmanships and offices. She served as president in 1981.

Griffin also belongs to the national and local levels of the council for the Advancement and Support of Education, National Council of University Research Administrators, UK Project Ahead advisory board, Volunteer Leadership Development Program, and the United Way Speakers Bureau.

She is active in the Lexington Home Builders Auxiliary, Lexington Woman's Club, Leadership Lexington Alumni Association, Lexington Forum and the UK Woman's Club.

A native of Irvine, Griffin graduated from Midway-Pinkerton High School. "When I was offered a job in the UK Placement Office, I took it expecting to get married, work for a couple of years and then have a family," she said.

Finding "work" enjoyable, she started thinking "career." "I knew I would have to get a degree before advancing so I enrolled in school with a goal to finish by the age of 50. Fortunately, it only took four years."

Not one to rest on her laurels, Griffin explained that "success is a continuous journey. You can't afford to get settled into a position or a career."

Her goals for the future — way down the road — include additional degrees in higher education. She earned a B.A. in 1978. "I'm better at motivating people to do things," she confessed. "I don't like being up front — especially in front of 7,000 people."

Anne Marlowe Shurling '69 is professor of psychology at Transylvania University. She is a member of Women, Inc., Kentucky Psychological Association, and American Association of University Women. The Shurlings live in Lexington.

Robert C. Ball '69 has been named retail marketing administrative manager of Ashland Petroleum Company. In his new position, Ball coordinates the activities of branded marketing, direct station marketing and petroleum real estate.

Joseph D. Cantrell '69, executive vice president and general manager of Sentinel Communications Company, is president of the Orlando (Fla.) Area Chamber of Commerce for 1984. Cantrell went to Orlando after nine years in various financial positions with the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*.

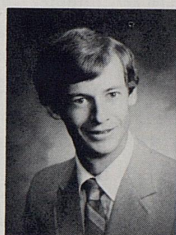
Robert Fisher Pace III '69 farms 1,615 acres of row crops and tobacco in partnership with his father and brother. He was one of the recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award from the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. He is a member of the Ballard County Soil Conservation District and served as its supervisor for six years and chairperson for two years.

1970s

Jack D. Applegate '70 has been named director of the UK Lexington campus physical plant division. He joined the UK staff in 1972 and he has served as an engineer and manager of utilities in the physical plant division, manager and assistant director of the Medical Center Plant and assistant director of the Lexington campus physical plant division.

Lillian D. Williams '70 has been promoted to assistant division counsel of Ashland Petroleum Company. She joined the company in 1976. Williams lives in Lexington.

Ruth Carolyn Campbell '70 was awarded a master of arts degree in education by the University of Evansville in 1983.



Kenneth J. Palmgreen '70 has been promoted to controller at the Peru, Ind., plant of Square D Company. He has served for the past three years as financial analysis supervisor at the firm's Lexington plant.

Martha H. Stipanuk '70 has been elected associate professor with indefinite tenure in the division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell University by the University's board of trustees. She is a nutritional biochemist specializing in research on the metabolism of the sulfur-containing amino acids, cysteine and methionine. A member of the faculty in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell since 1977, Stipanuk teaches a course on laboratory methods in nutritional sciences and directs independent graduate research.

Wiley B. Christie Jr. '70 has been named executive assistant to the vice president, engineering and technical services, Ashland Petroleum Company. He joined Ashland in 1976 as project engineer and was named assistant to the director of engineering in 1981.

Michael J. Ruehling '70 has been named vice president of The Preston Group, Inc., a Lexington-based public relations firm. Ruehling has been press secretary to U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford and most recently was press secretary to Gov. Martha Layne Collins in her campaign for governor.

Nancy Clark '70 has been named managing editor of six newspapers published by the east division of Queen City Suburban Press, Cincinnati. She began her career in Louisville as news editor for a group of suburban newspapers which won numerous state-wide journalism awards.

Ronald M. Sharp '70 is the director of the Minneapolis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. He will supervise NLRB casehandling activities in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota as well as 22 counties in Wisconsin and 91 counties in Iowa. Sharp has received five certificates of commendation from the NLRB for meritorious service.

Darryl K. Sargent '70 was one of the 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award presented by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group. He is a loan officer at the Federal Land Bank Association in Dry Ridge.

Tim Dievert '70 was one of 14 recipients of an Outstanding Young Alumni award presented by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group. He is a partner in Bluegrass Angus Farm and Dievert Angus Sales Service.

William O. Peterson '70, '71 received an Outstanding Young Alumni Award from the UK

College of Agriculture's alumni group. He developed a dairy and grain farm operation with members of his family and currently has 250 dairy cows and 1,500 acres of grain crops. He and his wife, Susan Zawisa '72, are life members of the UK National Alumni Association.

Vernie Ray Mullins '71, '78 is a vocational agriculture teacher at Whitley County High School and advisor to the Whitley County Future Farmers of America. He was one of 14 recipients of an Outstanding Young Alumni award presented by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group.

Lynn Cobb Montgomery '77 was awarded his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May, 1983. At MCP, Montgomery was a member of the American Medical Student Association and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Paul Jensen '71, formerly sports information director at Arizona State University, has assumed the title of assistant athletic director-media relations.

Keelan W. Pulliam '71, '74 is district sales manager, north central district, for ICI American Ag. Chemical Division. He joined the company in 1979 as a technical sales representative, and most recently was sales supervisor. Pulliam lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dee Maynard '71 was named state "Executive of the Year" by the Federal Executive Institute Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., in October, 1983. She was selected from nearly 50 entrants. In his recommendation of Maynard, former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

said, "In the face of severe revenue shortfalls, Dr. Maynard coordinated a program resulting in reduction of employment while making the salaries of state employees competitive with the market. . ."

James B. Goode '71, a teacher at Southeast Community College, is the author of a book of poems, *Poets of Darkness*. The source of Goode's poetry lies deep within the coal-mining region of his native Kentucky. This is the first in a series of publications of Southern poetry and prose to be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.



Loren Miller '71 has been promoted to senior clinical research scientist I in the psychiatry department of Burroughs Wellcome Co. He joined the company in 1979 and lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Ashok K. Agrawal '71, '79 and his wife announce the birth of Christopher Kumar Agrawal, born May 20, 1983. They are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

J. Michael Mansfield '71 is now a senior student at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He is in his second student appointment with the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Following graduation in May '84 he will serve for two years as a probationary member of conference

before being ordained as an elder.

Keenlan W. Pulliam '71, '74 has been named district sales supervisor by the agricultural chemicals division of ICI Americas, Inc. Pulliam joined the company as a technical sales representative, Northern district in 1979. He is a member of the Michigan Horticultural Society and active in the American Soybean Association.

Claudia S. Vester '71 was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. She is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., and works for the deputy chief of staff for personnel at Forces Command Headquarters. Prior to this assignment, Vester taught French for two years at the West Point Military Academy.

Joseph W. Craft III '72, '76 has been named vice president and general counsel for the Tulsa based energy company, MAPCO, Inc. Craft joined MAPCO in September, 1980, as assistant general counsel responsible for legal matters of MAPCO's coal segment. Prior to joining MAPCO, he was general counsel for Falcon Coal Company and after its acquisition, chief legal counsel for Diamond Shamrock's Coal Unit. Craft also worked for the Lexington CPA firms of Potter and Co. and Darragh, Barr and Baynham. Craft is a member of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Kentucky Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Eastern Mineral Law Foundation and National Coal Lawyers.

Lewis Freiberg '72 recently has joined the faculty at Northwestern Illinois University as an associate professor in the Department of Economics. Prior to joining the faculty at Northwestern, Freiberg was director of

economic research at Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations where his responsibilities included the management of the health economics research department. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member at the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, and as a part-time instructor at DePaul University and Loyola University. Freiberg has written articles and presented papers on subjects such as housing finance and medical economics. He is a member of the National Association of Business Economics, American Economic Association, Western Economic Association, and Southwestern Marketing Association.

Joseph F. Duncan '72 was a recipient of one of the Outstanding Young Alumni awards presented by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group. Duncan is an adult farmer instructor for the Warren County Vocational School. He was named the Outstanding Agriculture Teacher for Warren County in 1981 by the Soil Conservation Society. He also farms 350 acres in partnership with his father.

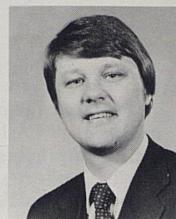
Andrea Hilliard '72, '75 is legislative and regulatory affairs manager and counsel of the American Gas Association. She has been promoted to AGA vice president of government relations.

Joan M. Ploez '72 is a second vice president in the special industries services department of Continental Illinois National Bank. She joined Continental in 1978 and was named an officer in 1981.

Louis William Lenhart '72 is an electrical engineer at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Karen Barnes '73, '75 was presented the Phi Delta Epsilon

medical fraternity's top national award at its annual convention in Houston. Barnes was the first woman to ever receive the honor.

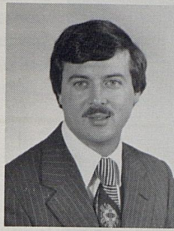


Gerald M. Woltermann '73 is supervisor of catalysts preparation and technical sales liaison for Katalistics International, Inc. He supervises cooperative research programs with major oil companies. Woltermann lives in Baltimore, Md.

Willodean D. Moss '73, '81, Mt. Berry, Ga., had an article in *The Candle, Journal of Phi Upsilon Omicron*, Spring '83 issue entitled "The Displaced Homemaker and Self-Esteem." The article is based on her doctoral thesis completed at UK and for which she received a Phi U Research Fellowship.

Raymond D. Hamilton '73, '75 has been elected an associate in the consulting engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Limited. He joined the company in 1981. He and his wife, **Anne '75**, have 2 children. They live in Greensboro, S.C.

Stephen R. Wood '73 has been named assistant national sales manager and technical service representative for the northeastern United States, at Publishers Press, Inc. Wood is certified by the Master Printers of America, and has received their Administrative Achievement Award. He and his wife, **Marietta '73**, and their two sons live in Elizabethtown.



Stuart Lewis '73 is division sales manager of Fairchild International's Eastern Equipment and Distribution Center in Whitesburg. He is responsible for underground coal mining equipment and other used equipment. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Deborah L. Schwarz '73 received a M.S. degree in nursing (research) from St. Louis University in May, 1983.

Brenda Sue Oldfield '73, '78 was selected the state Outstanding Young Alumni Award winner from 14 chapter representatives, by the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. Oldfield is a vocational agriculture instructor at Morgan County High School and has organized the Morgan County vocational agriculture advisory committee which promotes vocational agriculture.

Stephen F. Rutledge '73, '75 was one of the 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award given by the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. Rutledge is vice president and farm manager for the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Louisville. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Kathy Hunter Guyn '73 is an assistant professor at Southeast Community College. She teaches nursing in the associate degree nursing program.

Patricia Roach Burnside '74 has been awarded a full tuition scholarship from the University of New Hampshire where she is working toward a master's degree in secondary education with a specialty in home economics.

Richard M. Mazey '74 and **Susan Karr Mazey '73** and their son now live in Mobile, Ala. They are life members of the UK National Alumni Association.

Dan S. Sanders III, '74 is practicing medicine in Nashville, Tenn. where he specializes in asthma and allergies. He completed a fellowship in allergy/immunology at National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., before moving to Nashville with his wife, **Beverly Martin Sanders '72**, and their three children.

Mona Gordon Wyatt '75, formerly assistant to the general secretary, Centre College, has been appointed director of special projects at the college.

James A. Giaque '75 has been promoted to district land manager, broad river district in Newberry, S.C., by the Champion International Corporation's timberlands division. Giaque joined Champion in 1977 as a forest management coordinator progressing to planning analyst, division planning and development and area forester before receiving his current position.

Brent M. Taylor '75 has been appointed controller for SKS Computers Inc., a microcomputer firm located in Hilliard, Ohio. He will be responsible for financial and tax accounting, internal control and accounting systems design. Prior to joining SKS, Taylor was associated with Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs.

Deborah Larkin Carney '75 is the assistant director of nursing education at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawkin, N.J. She is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Gerald Glickman '75 is a resident in endodontics at Northwestern University in Chicago. He has received the American Fund for Dental Health Teacher Training Fellowship. The fellowship pays a maximum of \$10,000 per year of graduate study. The recipient must then teach full-time for five consecutive years at an accredited dental school.

Randall K. Waddell '75 is head of acquisitions for the Vass-Fotes Investment Group based in Atlanta. The group specializes in management of income producing real estate in major Southeastern cities. Waddell is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Michele H. Lawler '75, '78 has been named program director for the Lexington branch of the Dairy & Food Nutrition Council of the Southeast Inc. A registered dietician, she will develop workshops and materials for community groups.

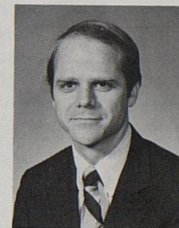
William M. Kuegel Jr. '75 is a full-time farmer in tobacco, dairy and grain operations. He was one of 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award from the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. Kuegel was named the Outstanding Young Farmer for 1983 by the Owensboro Jaycees and was elected a director of the Federal Land Bank of Henderson.

Chris Cook '76 is the executive director of the U.S. branch of Greenpeace, an international environmental group. He was

one of seven anti-whaling demonstrators arrested by Soviet authorities in July, 1983. They were arrested after a Greenpeace group photographed the delivery of whale meat to a Siberian Mink farm and circulated leaflets of protest. Cook now lives in Washington, D.C.

Robert Wickliffe Wood '76 received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tx. in July, 1983.

Dave Whitesell '76, '77 has been awarded membership in the Top Hat Club of Honeywell's Building Services Division. Membership in the Top Hat Club recognizes the highest level of sales achievement in the division.



John N. Humkey '76 has earned the insurance industry's Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) diploma and professional designation from The American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. This designation is given to life insurance agents who have successfully completed ten examinations with at least three years of experience. His office is in Lexington.

John Robert Owens '76 received the Society's outstanding committee chairman award for his work with the computers and information systems committee. Owens, an accountant, with Owens & Company, a family partnership, directed CompuFest '82, the largest and most successful to date in terms of

exhibitors, educational courses and visitors. He also included a promotional campaign which resulted in some very favorable publicity for the society.

Richard H. Bass '76, '80 is head of the tax department of Owens & Co., a Lexington accounting firm. Bass is a certified public accountant and a graduate of the UK college of law.

Shelley Hsi-Ling Pan '76 completed a doctoral degree at Texas A & M University. Her dissertation was entitled "Characterization of the Bile Salt-Stimulated Lipase in Human Milk."

James M. Lee '76 has been appointed associate professor in the department of chemical engineering at Washington State University. A native of Seoul, Korea, Lee was associate professor in chemical engineering at Cleveland State University before accepting his position at WSU.

Barbara Brookshire Hensley '77 is a nursing instructor at Morehead State University. She is a member of the American Nurses Association, Kentucky Nurses Association, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary, and Sigma Theta Tau nursing honorary.

David Mucci '77, '80 is associate director of the student unions at Ohio State University. He is responsible for operations of the Ohio union and will administer the fiscal operations of both the Ohio and Drake Unions.

John L. Feather '77 is assistant personnel manager at the

Perry, Iowa, plant of Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation. He joined the company in 1977 as a production trainee and most recently was industrial engineer.

Sudhaker Neti '77 is associate professor of mechanical engineering and mechanics and has been granted tenure at Lehigh University. As well as writing articles about his research, he has worked as a consultant for several companies. Listed in "Who's Who in the East," Neti is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Sigma Xi national research honorary society.

Mary Dianne McCord Hanna '77 has earned an associate degree in dental hygiene from East Tennessee State University and is now working for a dentist in Johnson City, Tenn. She was graduated summa cum laude.

Tom Waldrop '77 was elected to the Mayfield City Council in 1981 as the youngest official in its history at age 26. Waldrop is a licensed real estate broker, insurance agent and auctioneer. He is past president of the Mayfield-Graves County Board of Realtors. He is also a Kentucky High School Athletic Association registered football official.

Evelyn Carol Cole '77 was awarded a master of science degree in psychology by the University of Evansville in 1983.

Salvador Pancorbo '77 has joined the Wayne State University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions as chairperson and associate professor of the newly-created department of pharmacy practice. He came to WSU from



Military Doctor: Major (Dr.) Paula Maionchi

For the second time in less than a year, Major (Dr.) Paula M. Maionchi was in the right place at the right time to save the life of a member of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

A physician specializing in internal medicine and cardiology, Dr. Maionchi is chief of medicine services for the 475th Combat Support Hospital in Frankfort. In civilian life, she maintains a practice in Richmond.

Dr. Maionchi's medical skills in uniform attracted statewide attention last summer when she was involved in the successful treatment of Kentucky Guardsmen struck by lightning during annual training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Her latest feat of lifesaving occurred recently during an FTX at the Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond. The 475th had moved into the field to prepare to receive simulated casualties when a member of the unit collapsed while erecting tents during a driving rainstorm. Dr. Maionchi was summoned and she quickly determined that the soldier was having a heart attack.

What was supposed to be a training exercise became the real thing as the soldier was evacuated by air to the Richmond hospital. Dr. Maionchi succeeded in stabilizing her patient and the medevac was continued to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington, where the soldier remained hospitalized.

But the doctor was reluctant to take any special credit for her role in the matter.

"All of us did the jobs we are trained to do and things worked out," Dr. Maionchi commented later. "And our air crew did a great job in view of the poor flying conditions."

A member of the 475th's medical staff since 1980, the Chicago native says she was attracted to the Guard for two reasons.

"I was curious about military medicine and have always felt that every citizen has an obligation to serve our country in some fashion," she stated. "Now that I've had a taste of military duty, I'm convinced that I made a good decision and that I joined the right outfit."

Dr. Maionchi says she may have been influenced toward the military by the fact that she has a brother in the Air Force. She received her medical degree from the University of Kentucky in 1971 and has been engaged in private practice for 10 years.

What do the members of the 475th think of their "celebrity" doctor?

"She is an outstanding doctor and a tremendous asset to the hospital," said Lt. Col. William Hanking, a Shelbyville physician and commander of the 475th.

the College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota where he served as an associate professor in the division of clinical sciences.

William N. Curry II '77 was one of 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni awards given by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group. Curry farms 1,700 acres in partnership with his father and brother. He is a nationally recognized purebred beef cattle judge.

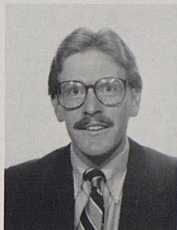
William H. Miracle '77 has been assigned to the Louisville area as sales representative for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Before joining SK&F, Miracle was a staff pharmacist at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

John J. Burnett '77, associate professor of business administration, marketing area at Texas Tech University, has been presented an Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award for 1983. Burnett, a native of Chicago, joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1976. He was cited for classroom effectiveness and concern for students. He received a pin and a \$1,000 honorarium.

Jeff Shaw '78 is an assistant vice president in the Southwest Corporate Banking Division at InterFirst Bank, Dallas, N.A. He joined InterFirst in 1979 as a credit analyst and has worked in corporate banking since 1981.

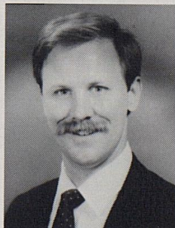
Bobby R. Baldridge '78, a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the Tuskegee Institute, has returned to Lexington after completion of his internship at LSU. He is now associated with Dr. Larry Iren and the Blue Cross Small Animal Hospital/Mobile Clinic on South Broadway.

Dwight A. Van Horn '78 has accepted a position with Caloosa Television Corporation in the Fort Myers/Naples, Fla. market. He was an account executive with WEVU-TV, an ABC affiliate.



David L. Olson '78 has completed his MBA degree from DePaul University in Chicago and is a project manager with W.B. Olson, Inc., General Contractors in Chicago.

Thomas P. Hazlette '78 is a Kentucky state police trooper. He was one of 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award given by the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. He serves as president of the UK Agriculture Education Society.



David M. Cox '78 has been appointed to the tax staff of the Atlanta office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Prior to joining Peat Marwick he was an associate accountant with Armco, Inc.

Jill Ann Reiling '78 is an art teacher at Bethel Middle School, Tipp City, Ohio. She also coaches

volleyball and swimming. Reiling is serving her second term as president of the Association's Dayton Alumni Club, which was voted an "Outstanding Club" for 1982-83.

Patricia Ann Lee '78, '83 has joined the nursing department of Indiana Central University as an instructor. She has earned certificates in the pediatric nurse practitioner program and from the fellowship in adolescent health care.

Mark Joyce '78 has joined PW, Inc.'s marketing department as an account executive. PW is a Louisville-based marketing communications firm. He will handle the General Electric account.

William A. Stull '79, a captain in the Army National Guard, has completed the command and general staff officer course for reserve components at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Stull is now at Fort Knox with the Kentucky Military Academy.

Mark T. Carlton '79 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. He is a copilot at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, with the 917th Air Refueling Squadron.

Kenneth C. Harris '79 was among more than 100 students to receive the degree of master of business administration at the commencement exercises of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. on June 12, 1983.

Diane Massie '79 received her master of business administration degree with distinction

from the University of Louisville. She also joined Capital Holding Corporation in Louisville as a marketing analyst.

Linda Lee Thompson '79 received the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine last May from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

David Earnest Roland '79 received a master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in December, 1983.

Glenn Lester Chaudoin '79 received a master of divinity (religious education) degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, in December, 1983.

1980s

Christy Sorrell Pepper '80 received a master of religious education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, last December.

Ron White '80 received a master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, last December.

Samuel W. Burton '80 was one of 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni awards presented by the UK College of Agriculture alumni group. Burton is a Kentucky Farm Bureau agent and a first-aid instructor for the Department of Fish and Wildlife at Camp Earl Wallace.

Jack P. Bragg Jr. '80 is the assistant county supervisor of

loans for rural housing, development and farm ownership operations in Carter County. He was one of 14 recipients of the Outstanding Young Alumni award given by the UK College of Agriculture alumni group.

David Butler '80 has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation as a senior scientist in formulations, pharmaceutical development. Prior to joining Ortho, he was with E.R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. He has published several research articles in the area of parenteral sciences. Butler lives in Plainsboro, N.J.

Joan R. Vallance-Whitacre '80 was awarded the Army Achievement Medal in July, 1983 at Fort Detrick, Md. Lt. Vallance-Whitacre received the medal for meritorious achievement while adjutant at East Coast Telecommunications Center. She is now support company commander at ECTC.

Julie Wallace '80 received a master of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas last May.



Barbara Dale McCain '80 is a credit officer with Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, Fla. She was a credit officer with First Florida Bank in Tampa from 1981 to 1983.

Bradford C. Jones '81 a morale, welfare and recreations

officer with the 435th Combat Support Group, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main Air Force Base, West Germany. Lt. Jones was previously assigned to Dover Air Force Base, Del.



Julie C. Antle '81 is an account executive with Steve Barnhill and Company, Inc. She is responsible for coordinating the production of advertising and collateral sales material and for public relations activities for several clients. She began her career with Kentucky Educational Television in the traffic department.



Karen E. Dillon '81 has been promoted to senior financial analyst in the finance department at Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.'s headquarters in Charleston, W.Va. In her new position, Dillon will help prepare corporate financial studies for the company's board of directors.

Sue Stephenson Robinson '81 was one of 14 recipients of the "Outstanding Young Alumni" awards given by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni group, representing the Pennyrite Chapter. She and her husband, Thomas, farm 2,100 acres in partnership with his

father. She manages the furrowing house and nursery. They also won the Young Farmers of America State Swine Production Award in 1983.

Darrell W. Lovell '81 joined K.J. Brown & Co., Inc., Lexington, in 1982 and has participated in the firm's extensive training program. Lovell has completed his series 7 licensing requirements becoming a registered representative with the firm.

Jon M. Lewis '82 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He was graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is assigned to Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Ricky L. White '82 has joined the staff of Calspan Field Services, Inc. at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tennessee. He has been assigned to work in the aeroballistics branch of the Von Karman Gas Dynamics facility.

Rebecca Towels '82 is an assistant account executive with The Wing-Neely Company. Since her graduation she has held temporary positions with the Kentucky Opera Association and the Louisville Theatrical Association.

Robert William Moore '82 is an assistant professor of sociology at Campbellsville College. Prior to his move to Campbellsville, Moore served as a research associate in the department of medicine, and was a member of the volunteer clinical faculty of the department of behavioral sciences at UK.

Laura Ann Moyers '82 is sales

manager at the Lexington Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate in Lexington.

David A. Baber '82 is a claims adjuster with Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. He is living in Evansville, Ind.

Lisa Jo Metzger Schaub '82 received a MA degree in education last May from Ball State University.



Danya M. Olwan '82 is a Syntex professional medical representative. She provides health care professionals in the Cincinnati, Ohio area with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products.

Terry G. Howard '83 has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is a private with the Army National Guard.

John L. Meisenheimer Jr. '83, a former captain of the Eastern Kentucky swim team, was listed in *Ripley's Believe It Or Not* in 1979 for swimming a half mile in 30 minutes and 14 seconds with one of his feet in his mouth. Meisenheimer was graduated from the UK College of Medicine.

Mary Dermont Maggard '83 is the first recipient of a masters of business administration scholarship-internship award in

the UK College of Business and Economics. The scholarship-internship is funded by Ashland Oil, Inc.

Sue Schnitzler '83 is a staff assistant in the gifted student program in the UK College of Education. She recently was named the nation's "Ms. Future Business Teacher" during the 32nd annual Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in San Francisco.



Pamela K. Foote '83 is the technical services librarian for Campbellsville College. Her position involves handling acquisition of books, cataloging and classification and repair of torn materials.

Paula K. Lenox '83 joined the dental staff of Mountain Comprehensive Health Corporation's McRoberts and Whitesboro dental clinics.

George E. Jones Jr. '83 has been hired by the Kentucky Pharmacists Association to fill the new position of director of professional affairs. His responsibilities include developing public relations and intraprofessional relations programs.

Terry L. Hawkins '83 has been appointed reference librarian at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. It is the oldest independent Catholic college in the United States.

Former Students

Fred G. Francis, a partner in the Prestonsburg law firm of Francis, Kazee and Francis, has been elected to a 3-year term as Kentucky State Delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates. Before his affiliation with his law firm, Francis was a major in the U.S. Army Air Force, serving in the Judge Advocate General Corps, and was Prestonsburg city attorney.

Lynn Bowling moved to New York 11 years ago to work as an architect. He started by designing apartment lofts for friends and then managed a shop of imported kitchen and gift ware. Through those jobs he met people involved in fashion who were interested in his wardrobe, which he had designed and made for himself. Now he designs and produces a full line of women's apparel — from sportswear to evening wear. Bowling is from London.

Giovanni Freda opened his restaurant, Casa Executive, in 1978. In 1982 the restaurant received the Silver Spoon Award from the Gourmet Diners Club of America and was rated "one of the two best restaurants in the Bluegrass" by *The New York Times* and *The Chicago Tribune*. The restaurant was given a four-star rating by the Canadian Travellers and Diners Guide. It also was given a four-star rating by Mobil Travel Guide. The Fredas own a small farm in Versailles, and they have a three-acre garden. Freda uses the fresh vegetables in his restaurant.

Frank B. Roberts is the owner of Frank B. Roberts and Associates, an Atlanta firm established in 1958. He has been elected the national vice president of the southeast region of the American Institute of Real

Estate Appraisers. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Sally H.C.C. Dunlap was installed as the only woman member of the Greater Lexington Men's Bowling Association Hall of Fame. She also writes a free-lance bowling column "On the Lanes" that appears in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Associates

Caryl Rusbult, assistant professor of psychology at UK, and Dan Farrell, an assistant professor of management at Western Michigan University, were winners of the 1983 Dunhill Personnel Systems Research Grant for work they are conducting in the area of job dissatisfaction, its roots, outcomes and alternatives for management.

Melvin "Red" and Cil Hukle are attending UK as students in the Donovan Scholars program now after seeing their son, Donald G. Hukle, and daughter, Linda Hukle Stopper, earn degrees at the university.

Necrology

*Henry G. Strong '14
Pensacola, Fla.
November 10, 1983

Ernest Clyde Hall '18
Shelbyville
Date unknown

Eli B. Friedman '19 '22
Nashville, Tenn.
June 7, 1983

F. Paul Anderson '19
Upper Key Largo, Fla.
November 9, 1983

Evelyn Friedman Efron '22
Louisville
September 4, 1983

William Robert Hutcherson '22 '24
Delray Beach, Fla.
Date unknown

*Frederick Walter Nessler '22
Middletown, Ohio
November 28, 1983

Sally Grainger Hutcherson '24
Delray Beach, Fla.
Date unknown

Kenneth Hill Harding '24 '28
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
December 6, 1983

*Mary Norman Phelps '25
Lexington
December 9, 1983

Leonard Giovannoli '25 '26
Whitley City
Date unknown 1983

Warder Clay Robinson '28
Booneville
December 27, 1983

William Rudy Ferguson '29
Frankfort
December 29, 1983

Paul Reed '29
Lexington
December 21, 1983

*Arthur Andrew Williams '31
'63
Mt. Sterling
Date unknown

Sam Shipley '31
Sturgis
September 8, 1983

Edwin W. Frazer '32
Marion
February 23, 1983

Theodore John Cassady '33
Springfield, Ill.
Date unknown 1980

Charles Lee Bradbury '33
Shelbyville
Date unknown

Newell Marmaduke Hargett '33
Maysville
Date unknown

Martin L. Niswonger '34
Thomaston, Ga.
April 26, 1983

Ralph Lewis Broadbent '34
Lexington
December 7, 1983

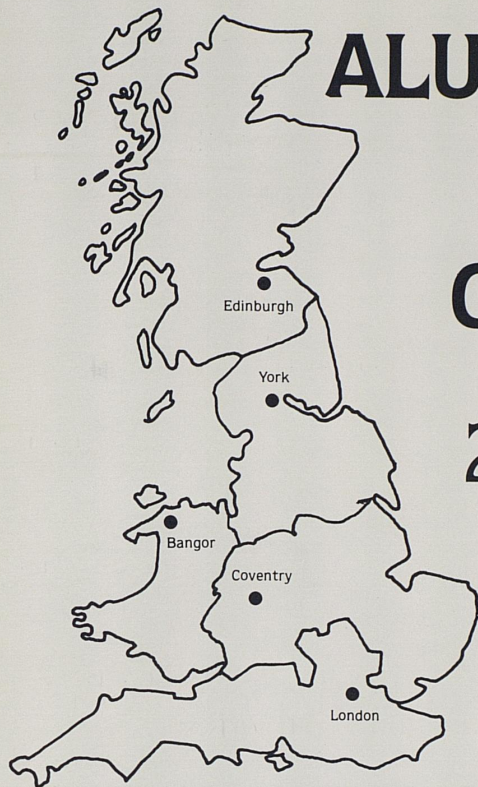
Eugenia Belle Burberry '34
'50
Lexington
November 5, 1983

Susan Jane Turner '34 '36
Versailles
December 1, 1983

*Greely Richard Sproles '36
Louisville
August 16, 1983

William J. Walsh Jr. '37
Louisville
Date unknown

<p>*Eugene Hurst Combs '38 Hazard January 24, 1984</p> <p>John Toomey Adair Jr. '38 Lexington December 6, 1983</p> <p>Louise Standiford Linville '39 Ewing January 21, 1984</p> <p>Eula Peel Allen '40 Lexington December 14, 1983</p> <p>Nelle Morty Hall '40 '52 Middlesboro February 5, 1983</p> <p>Janice Spradlin Dingus '41, '68 Nicholasville June 18, 1983</p> <p>Alfred R. Neumann '41 Houston, Texas May 23, 1983</p> <p>Richard Herndon Waller, Jr. '42 Roswell, Ga. November 8, 1983</p> <p>Willie Snow Ethridge '42 Moncure, N.C. Date unknown</p> <p>Karl H. Gohmann '43 Louisville Date unknown</p> <p>Byron Jackson Bolin '47 '50 Lexington November 27, 1983</p> <p>Doris McWilliams Whalon '47 Louisville December 2, 1983</p> <p>James Raymond Woodall '47 Auburn, Ala. Date unknown</p> <p>*Charles Arthur Sither '48 Lexington January 21, 1984</p> <p>*Carolyn Irene Whitenack '48 Harrodsburg January 13, 1984</p> <p>Frances Gilmore Woodall '48 Auburn, Ala. Date unknown</p> <p>Richard Bruce Powell '49 Salt Lick Date unknown 1982</p> <p>Nancy Hopson Jefferson '49 '53 Lexington November 25, 1983</p> <p>Willis Crittenden Milton '49 Lawrenceburg January 18, 1984</p>	<p>Robert L. Brislan '50 El Dorado, Ariz. Date unknown</p> <p>Peggy Gibbs Elmore '50 Wendover March 1980</p> <p>William Frederick Stevens '50 Parma Heights, Ohio November 26, 1983</p> <p>*Donald Combs '51 '54 Pikeville November 26, 1983</p> <p>*Frederick Barron Augsburg '52 Lexington December 22, 1983</p> <p>Mark Foster Ethridge '52 Summerland Key, Fla. Date unknown</p> <p>Hazel McKenzie Elliott '52 '60 Lexington December 11, 1983</p> <p>John W. Long '52 New Castle Date unknown</p> <p>Katherine King Turner '52 Rockville, Md. January 5, 1984</p> <p>Daniel Rhorer Glass Jr. '54 '70 Wilmore December 1, 1983</p> <p>Harry J. Taylor '54 Corbin June 5, 1983</p> <p>Henry V. Pennington II '54 Danville June 20, 1983 UK adjunct professor of law 1972-1978</p> <p>Leonard W. Roberts '54 Stanville April 29, 1983</p> <p>Leonard D. Brown '55 Bowling Green August 1982</p> <p>Nall T. Hooks Jr. '56 Lexington May 18, 1983</p> <p>William Perry Iler '58 Central City October 16, 1983</p> <p>Alberta Mary Kelsch '61 Dover July 22, 1979</p> <p>Houston Lynn Johnson '62 Smithland Date unknown</p> <p>Teddy Ronald Brown '65 Lexington November 30, 1983</p>	<p>Hanson Lee Roberts '72 Stanford Date unknown</p> <p>Elizabeth Gabor Thomas '72 Mayberry, W.Va. Date unknown</p> <p>Douglas Allan Kotar '75 Muse, Pa. December 15, 1983 Football 1971-1973</p> <p>Charles T. Cotterill '76 Maysville Date unknown</p> <p>*William F. Allen Ft. Myers, Fla. January 10, 1984</p> <p>Charles H. Crouch Paris Date unknown 1983</p> <p>Carl T. Stalion Atlanta, Ga. February 20, 1983</p> <p>*James H. Robinson Jr. Lexington November 20, 1983</p> <p>Ruth Herndon Mays Lick Date unknown</p> <p>Betsy Simpson May Frankfort November 16, 1883</p> <p>Olive Briggs Lexington February, 1984</p> <p><i>*Denotes active membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.</i></p> <p>Due to an error in source information, Donna Robertson Baldrige '70, was listed on the necrology page in the Winter '84 <i>Kentucky Alumnus</i>. Mrs. Baldrige, who lives in Owensboro, is a home economist specializing in marketing research. We apologize to her, her friends and family.</p>
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