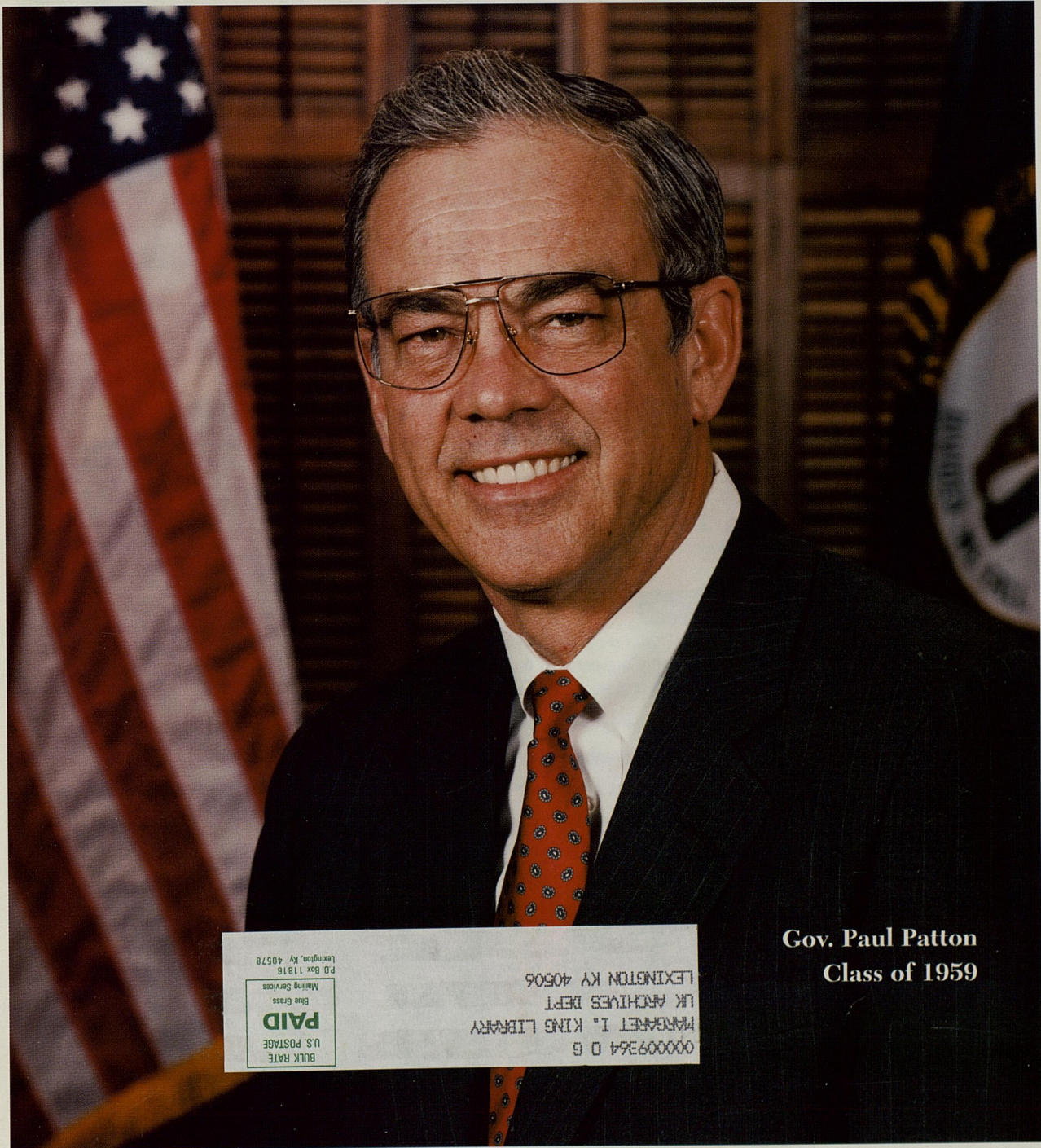


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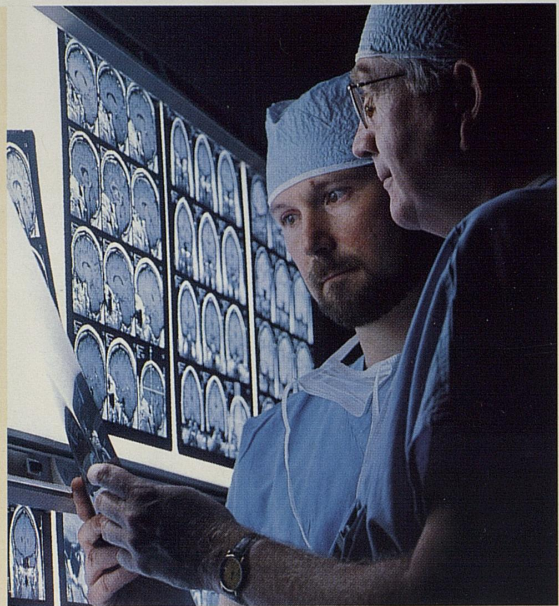
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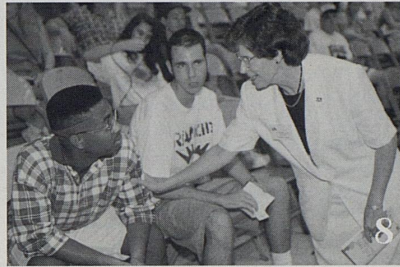
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KENTUCKY *Alumnus*



COVER: Gov. Paul Patton graduated from UK in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

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■ RACIAL SELF-IDENTIFICATION

Should the child of an African-American father and a white mother classify himself as black or white on government forms?

How can a person with South American Indian heritage describe herself when the only current racial categories are white, black, Asian or Pacific Islander, and American Indian or Alaskan Native?



Which of the categories fits the person who is one-quarter Irish, one-quarter Jamaican, one-quarter African-American and one-quarter English?

Clearly, how Americans racially categorize themselves — a topic currently under review by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget in preparation for the 2000 census — is not a simple black-or-white issue.

UK sociologist Doris Wilkinson '58, a nationally known scholar in the field of racial self-identification, wrote a 1990 article on this topic that recently was selected as the "landmark article" for that year by the journal, *Society*, a social issues forum for scholars and prominent public figures.

Wilkinson's article, "Americans of African Identity," was among 32 works published in *Society*, one for each year since the journal's founding in 1963, that were chosen as the most significant articles of the years in which they appeared.

Racial classifications are used in many crucial government activities, such as collecting census data; reviewing state redistricting plans; collecting education, health and labor force statistics; evaluating federal affirmative action plans; and

monitoring the access of minorities to home mortgage loans.

■ UK'S LEADERSHIP ROLE

The Tennessee Valley Authority's board of directors has recognized UK for its "extraordinary creativity and leadership" in addressing the issues and challenges facing Kentucky and the nation.

"Under the direction of President Charles Wethington Jr., UK has steadily advanced its national standing in both scholarship and its pursuit of academic excellence," said TVA chair Craven Crowell.

UK also was praised for recognizing the importance of issues related to the rural Southeast, actively supporting the creation of the Center for Rural Studies, and advancing the significance of its Appalachian Center.

■ FAMILY INVOLVEMENT

Many of us imagine a nursing home resident as an elderly man or woman, alone in a dingy room and forgotten by relatives. That's the stereotype, but a new UK study reveals a much less lonely picture of nursing home life.

"We found that families are not abandoning nursing home residents, but are remaining very heavily involved in decisions concerning them," said Dallas High, a philosophy professor and research associate of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. High conducted the study with Graham Rowles, professor of geography and associate director for social and behavioral sciences at the Sanders-Brown Center.

The three-year study is the first to look

at families' involvement in decision-making — at levels ranging from major medical treatments to room arrangements — after a person enters a nursing home.

Family involvement is key because more than half of nursing home residents have some type of mental impairment, primarily Alzheimer's Disease, and need significant help with decision-making, said High.

"We were surprised to see how high the families' levels of involvement remained over time," said High.

Rowles and High are still analyzing the massive data gathered in their study. "This data can be very useful to researchers and administrators because it can help answer many questions about nursing home life," said Rowles.

"Our primary message to families is 'Do your research when choosing a nursing home because there are

many differences among them,'" said Rowles. "Also, stay involved. It is well known that family involvement is a positive influence on the lives of loved ones in nursing homes."



■ SOFTWARE VENTURE

Tracking a chemical spill or testing a new landfill design normally would require a complex computing program and an expert to run it. But a program called KYSPIILL, developed by UK civil engineering associate professor Sergio Serrano, has made such jobs easier.

KYSPIILL is unique because users only need to input some basic data. It automatically does the complex equations which usually require thousands more data.

For example, the program could easily determine whether or not a spill caused by a truck wreck would contaminate a nearby well. After entering infor-



Officials from UK, Morehead State University and St. Claire Medical Center have announced an educational partnership to provide health care training for the benefit of people in northeastern Kentucky.

mation such as the initial concentration of the chemical, annual rainfall and temperature and soil composition, the program will simulate the progress of the spill over time.

"We're getting a warm response from the environmental community," Serrano said. "It's very nice, very friendly."

■ EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

A new educational initiative, jointly sponsored by the UK Chandler Medical Center, Morehead State University and St. Claire Medical Center, was recently announced. For the first time, two major UK health professions programs will be offered in Morehead to train health care providers to benefit people in northeastern Kentucky and other medically underserved areas of the commonwealth. A UK nurse practitioner program and a physician assistant program will be offered in Morehead using the facilities of Morehead State University and St. Claire Medical Center. Funding for the programs will come from the

one-time Medicaid payment awarded to UK Hospital with the assistance of former Kentucky Governor Brereton C. Jones, and interest earned from the Fund for the Advancement of Health Education. In addition, a three-year start-up grant received from the Bureau of Health Professions Division of Nursing will assist in funding the nurse practitioner program, which began in January. The physician assistant program will commence in August. The two new programs begin to fulfill mandates of the Health Care Reform program that requests that the state's universities produce mid-level health care providers to serve in its medically underserved areas.

■ LIFELONG LEARNING

UK played a prominent role in a national study of attitudes toward higher education showing that Americans are demanding lifelong learning experiences that are convenient and reasonably priced.

The study is a joint venture of Wash-

ington State University, the University of Arizona and UK.

Among its major findings is that Americans believe continuing education or lifelong learning is important if they are to keep their edge in the workplace.

UK Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser said, "We are really proud that UK was a participant in this study through the expertise of Paul Warner." Warner is a faculty member in rural sociology and assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service in UK's College of Agriculture.

"Americans' strong support of higher education obviously bodes well for the country, particularly in the area of non-traditional students," said Warner. "The opportunity is plainly there for UK to continue to reach out to non-traditional students at their own sites and in their own time frames."

UK, Warner continued, "is obviously on the right track and ahead of many states in its use of interactive television classrooms, both for credit and non-credit courses, throughout the Commonwealth." The College of Agriculture has more than 50 counties with "downlink" sites which can receive satellite-transmitted courses and training.

Philip Greasley, director of University Extension, said that UK has experienced a 38 percent increase in the past year in video-classroom enrollments. He also said that UK now has seven off-campus sites for interactive video — Ashland, Hazard, Owensboro, Paducah, Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg and the Covington Campus of Northern Kentucky University.

"We have made some great strides," Warner commented. "But we have a ways to go to meet the demand."



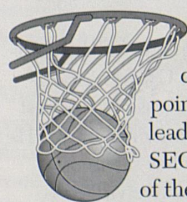


■ CHAMPIONS X SIX

The UK cheerleading squad came home from the 1996 Universal Cheerleading competition with a second consecutive national championship and its sixth title overall. The Cats are the only squad to put together back-to-back national titles twice. They did it in 1987 and 1988 and now in 1995 and 1996.

The Cats' routine takes two minutes and 40 seconds and was set to Japanese music. In addition to the routine, which includes cheering and gymnastics, 20 percent of the score is based on crowd interaction. Each competitor provides a tape of the squad working at a football and a basketball game. The UK team received the highest crowd mark in NCAA Division I-A.

■ PLAYER OF THE YEAR?



Tony Delk's mid-season stats had coach Rick Pitino pointing to this team leader as a candidate for SEC and national player of the year. Halfway through the conference schedule, Delk was averaging 19 points and four rebounds per game, and was leading the league in three-point accuracy.

Delk was doing all this while averaging 29 minutes per game and playing relentless defense. He set a school

record for most three-point goals made in a game, nine, and is steadily moving up the scoring list to a top five finish for his career.



THE UK CHEERLEADING squad celebrates its second consecutive national title. UK teams have won six Universal Cheerleading Association championships, three in the '80s and three in the '90s. Photo by Chuck Perry

■ SPORTS ON THE INTERNET

Broadcasts of UK men's basketball games by the UK Radio Network are available over the Internet. The service uses software known as "RealAudio" that works with Web "browsers" to transmit audio streams over the Internet directly to the user's computer. No longer will you have to search for the best coordinates in town to pick up the Kentucky broadcasts or do without your basketball when you're in Europe ... as long as you have the technology. To use the service, you need a sound card and modem with a minimum speed of 14.4k; access to the Internet by any provider and the RealAudio software, which is available free at the UK Sports web site: <http://www.uksports.com>. Games can be ordered quickly after everything is in place. So far, fans from Australia, Germany and Israel are among those who have tuned into the Big Blue via their computer.

Other web sites to look up: the UK Alumni homepage with information from

the UK athletics department at <http://www.uky.edu/Alumni> and links to other sources like USA Today; The Kentucky Kernel off the UK home page at <http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel/>; the SEC homepage at <http://www.sec.org> with ticket information and stadium diagrams, and try <http://www.secevent.com> for everything you need to know about the Road to New Orleans ... how the SEC regular season is playing out, restaurant hotel and entertainment information, a map of New Orleans and more.

For an Internet provider with local dial-up access throughout much of Kentucky, call about UK Online through campusMCI at 1-800-808-UOFK.

■ BASEBALL HONORS

The Wildcat baseball team began the season ranked third in the SEC East Division. UK center fielder Chad Green was named to Baseball America's 1995 Pre-Season College All-America first team and also to Mizuno's second team all-American list by Collegiate Baseball magazine. Green is also listed ninth on a list of Top 100 pro prospects playing college ball. Baseball America calls Green "the fastest player in college baseball" and counts him as one of the top center field candidates for the 1996 Olympic team. Green finished 1995 batting .350 with five home runs and 43 RBIs. Along with Green, who was also predicted to be the SEC player of the year in the SEC East, outfielder Jay Tedesco, catcher Todd Young and pitcher Scott Downs were listed as players to watch in the conference.

■ EXCITE NIGHT

Cheerleaders and dancing girls; a big crowd, loud music, strobe lights in a dark-



THE GYMNASTICS TEAM'S *Excite Night* rivals *Midnight Madness* in its theatrics, but the goal of NCAA competition is serious. Above, senior Jenny Hansen performs a floor exercise. Photo by David Coyle

ened arena, door prizes and athletes showing their stuff. It all sounds like *Midnight Madness*, but this lavish production belonged to the gymnastics team's 12th annual *Excite Night* extravaganza.

Gymnastics coach Leah Little introduced *Excite Night* to call attention to this varsity sport that boasts eight-time NCAA champion Jenny Hansen in this, her senior year. No athlete has accomplished as much as Hansen in her collegiate sport. She is the winningest collegiate gymnast in NCAA history.

Hansen is pursuing a fourth consecutive all-around NCAA championship while the whole team hopes to qualify for post-season NCAA competition.

Gymnastics is another sport where Southeastern Conference schools populate the Top 25. In fact, in the pre-season poll, all six teams from the SEC that compete in gymnastics were in the top 19 with Alabama at No. 1, Georgia at No. 5, LSU at No. 6, Florida at No. 9, Kentucky at No. 17 and Auburn at No. 19. UK crowds in the past have averaged less than 500, a statistic coach Little would like to change. "We need the home court advantage here to match

what other teams have when they are at home and that takes a full Coliseum."

Coach Little extends an invitation to come out and see the excitement of the sport and fill the stands with Blue and White.

This year the SEC Championships will be held in UK's Memorial Coliseum March 29.

Remaining Schedule

March 9	GEO. WASH.	7:00 p.m.
March 23	at Towson State	7:00 p.m.
March 29	SEC CHAMP.	7:00 p.m.
	(at Lexington)	
April 13	NCAA Regionals	6:00 p.m.
	(at Gainesville, Fla.)	
April 25-27	NCAA Champ.	All Day
	(at Tuscaloosa, Ala.)	

SOCCER CHAMPS

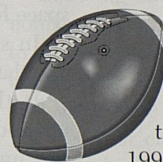
The UK women's soccer team captured its first SEC title in only its fourth year of competition last fall. The matches throughout the tournament were close with the Wildcats winning the final 2-1 over Alabama. Allison Rooney scored the game-winning goal off a cross from Amy Buerkle with a little more than 15 minutes remaining in the game. A 1-0 overtime victory over two-time defending champion Vanderbilt and a 4-0 first round victory over LSU put UK in the finals. UK placed four players on the all-tournament team — Carrie Landrum, Kim LaBelle, Torie Hauser and Carrie Kuhnell.

The UK team captured both of the top awards in the conference for the season. Coach Warren Lipka was named coach of the year and junior midfielder Carrie Landrum was selected player of the year.

Landrum played a key role in Kentucky's successful season. A consistently tough player in the midfield, she started all 23 of Kentucky's matches. She scored six goals and had three assists as she led the team to seven straight wins as they entered the tournament field of 24 teams. She was named the most valuable player in the SEC Tournament.

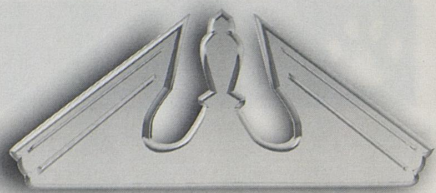
Coach Lipka left the men's team in 1991 to help build the women's soccer program. This year his team exploded onto the national scene with a 17-6 record, gaining key victories against higher-ranked regional opponents.

HEAD START



Six UK football signees are already enrolled in class and looking forward to getting a head start on the 1996 season when spring practice begins. Four freshmen and two junior college transfers were eligible to begin classes in January. The freshmen are offensive lineman David De LaPerralle, wide receiver Dietrich Harrington and defensive linemen George Massey and Omar Smith. They join juco kicker/punter Tobin Anderson and wide receiver Marvin Love. This is the first time Kentucky has had as many as six signees in school in time for spring practice.

Kentucky's 1996 schedule will start in August and have two open dates. The UK vs. U of L game kicks off the season August 31 with open dates September 14 and November 2. The Homecoming game will be October 26 with Georgia.



T here's no place like home

The Helen G. King Alumni House was a dream come true when it was completed in 1964, and the beautiful brick colonial building has functioned as the dreamers hoped it would — as the headquarters and welcome center for UK alumni and friends.

For 32 years people from all over the world have visited and used the Alumni House for conferences and meetings, important announcements by university officials, receptions and parties, and as a gathering place to meet old friends and make some new friends. It also provides office and work space for the Association's 15-member staff.

In short, the House has been well used, and that's the dilemma. It looks well used.

If the need to refurbish the house is ignored, there is a risk of projecting a negative image to some of UK's most important visitors. Unfortunately there are no funds in the budget for such an undertaking.

A fundraising drive to renovate the house is now in progress. The Helen King House renovation committee has set a goal of raising \$250,000. Recognition plaques honoring donors will be placed in prominent areas of the House.

Committee chair Mike Burluson said that the committee has established several levels of participation. There are two funds available for participation besides individual donations in other amounts. They are the Century Fund and the Challenge Fund.

The Century Fund gifts range from \$1,000 to \$2,999. It was established when the House was built.

The Challenge Fund is just that — a chal-



House renovation committee chair Mike Burluson receives a contribution for the project from Lynwood Schrader of Lexington at a recent board meeting. Photo by Liz Demoran

lenge by the committee to UK's alumni and friends to 'find' contributors to pledge \$3,000 or more to be given over a three-year period. Contributors pledging preset amounts for designated rooms or areas also will be honored with plaques displayed in the room or area for which the contributions were made:

The Great Hall	\$50,000
Hall of Distinguished Alumni	\$25,000
Library	\$15,000
Boardroom	\$10,000
Lounge/Bar Area	\$10,000
Offices	\$ 5,000

Renovation will include new carpeting and flooring, ceilings, lighting, wall treatments, painting, reupholstering and refinishing furniture, as well as new furnishings, drapes, wall papering and wall decorations.

Contributions for the project are eligible for matching company funds if the gift is designated for the university. These gifts also qualify for UK Fellows recognition.

For more information about this project, or for any information regarding the UK Alumni Association, call 606-257-8905, or 800-269-2586.

PAUL E. PATTON

GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Alumnus Paul Edward Patton became Kentucky's 59th governor at one minute after midnight on December 12, 1995. Patton joins the list of UK alumni who have held the chief executive post, with the most recent predecessors being Martha Layne Collins (1979-1983) and John Y. Brown Jr. (1983-1987).

Patton sees his election as an endorsement for improvements to higher education and to the juvenile justice system, of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) and tax cuts for working people.

Speaking before the Council on Higher Education, the first governor since Collins to do so, Patton said he plans to create a higher education task force after the 1996 General Assembly adjourns, with the intention of calling a special legislative session in 1997 to address higher education funding and possible reforms.

Again in January before the UK Community College Futures Commission, Patton said, "If anyone out there hasn't gotten my message, it is to look at how the higher education system works together in all of its elements." He pointed to his budget recommendations as his statement for higher education.

Among the recommendations of interest to the UK audience were a 9.5 percent increase in the operating funds for the Community College System during the upcoming biennium, and three community college buildings as well as two technical buildings.

During the 1995 gubernatorial campaign Patton told why he had made the decision to enter the political arena. "I had made my living, and I wanted to get involved in politics because I thought I could really change the economy of Eastern Kentucky because of what I learned as a businessman and working

with people.

"I did that in Pike County, and now I believe I can do it for the state of Kentucky."

Patton led the state Democratic party from 1981 until 1983, when he was elected Pike County judge-executive. He established Kentucky's first county-wide garbage collection program, began oil recycling in Pike

County, and established a work program in daycare centers for welfare mothers.

It was also during his tenure as judge-executive that he put programs together using tax breaks to attract jobs to the area. He was responsible for luring the first major manufacturing plant, a cookie factory that employs 1,000 people, to Pike County.

Elected lieutenant governor in 1991, Patton also served as the state economic development secretary. He was the first lieutenant governor to serve as an appointed cabinet secretary. He's continuing that concept with the appointment of lieutenant governor Dr. Stephen Henry as secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Patton helped establish the first Eastern Kentucky Leadership Conference, and is a founding member of Leadership Kentucky.

Patton is the author of "Kentucky's Approach to Economic Growth," a book explaining his understanding of the state's economy and his commitment to



The Leadership in Frankfort put together by Gov. Patton includes (left to right): Leonard Gray, Legislative Liaison; Sec. Robert S. Peters, Personnel Cabinet; Lt. Governor and Sec. for the Cabinet for Human Resources Stephen Henry; Gov. Paul E. Patton; Sec. Laura M. Douglas, Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet; and Sec. Roy Peterson, Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

creating new job opportunities.

Believing education is the key to economic development, he has said, "I want to create opportunities for every Kentuckian so we can improve our quality of life and secure the future for our children. We want our children to be able to pursue their dreams right here in Kentucky."

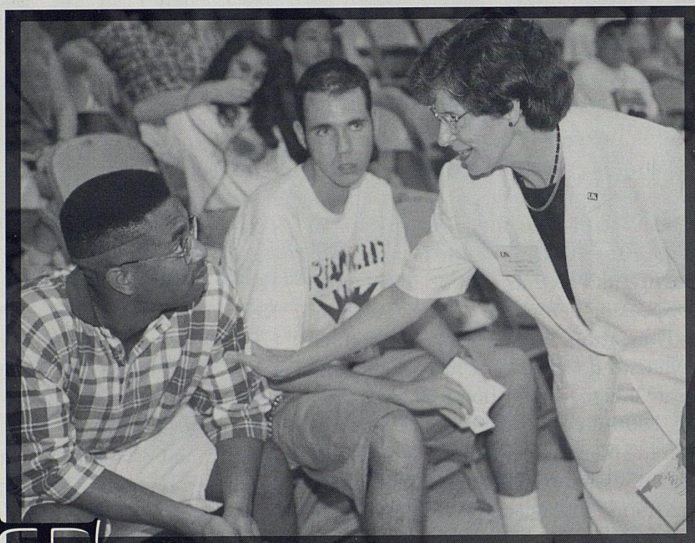
Patton has served on the Pritchard Committee for academic excellence and on the task force on workplace literacy.

Because of a constitutional amendment approved three years ago, Patton is this century's first Kentucky governor allowed to seek a second term in office.

Born in Fallsburg in 1937, he is a 1955 graduate of Louisa High School in Lawrence County. Patton earned a mechanical engineering degree from UK in 1959. He and his wife, Judi, have four children and three grandchildren.

He was in the coal business in Pike County until 1979 when he began his public service career with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration as deputy state transportation secretary.

Elisabeth ZINSER



LEADING A LIFE OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE — QUICKLY AND PURPOSEFULLY

By
Ralph Derickson

Two University of Kentucky administrators exited Elisabeth Zinser's office in the Administration Building and walked quietly together a few feet down the hallway.

Then, one turned to the other and, a bit wide-eyed, quietly uttered: "Wow."

The expression summed up for both a sense of wonder at what they had just experienced.

In a meeting that lasted just over 30 minutes, Zinser, who became the third chancellor of UK's Lexington Campus in July, had just summarized her thoughts about not one, but two, major university issues which were demanding attention, and had outlined the approach she believed the university should develop — by Wednesday — and for a good cause.

Both administrators were convinced it would happen. They were aware she had sized up the situation on these particular issues through consultations with deans and listening and observing intently over her short seven weeks on the job. Her response was to develop a procedure and positive strategy and get the university out ahead of the curve on the issues.

It is a scene sure to be replayed many times as Zinser develops plans with the 11 academic colleges, 25 departments, many non-academic service providers, 20,000-plus students, and nearly 4,000 faculty and staff that

comprise UK's Lexington Campus.

To identify goals and priorities for UK's Lexington Campus, she is meeting with deans, departments and faculty members with her own personalized management.

"I'm resisting the instinct to share my own views and asking you to influence my understanding and thinking as we set goals and develop strategies together," Zinser says as she leads a discussion in which the participants relate to a series of "trigger" words. Words like: Students. Integrity. Diversity. Creativity. Outreach. Leadership. Scholarship. Stewardship. One University. Service.

Her formative years and previous jobs, including one that lasted less than a week, had a profound impact on her professional maturity.

For four fateful days in March 1988, Zinser was president of Gallaudet University, a school in Washington, D.C., for deaf and hard of hearing students. Readers may not now remember Zinser's name in association with the school, but they will recall the events which were internationally reported.

Her appointment coincided with the emergence of Deaf President Now (DPN), a group whose goals included forcing the appointment of a deaf person as Gallaudet's president. For four tumultuous days, students and other sympathizers protested Zinser's appointment and literally blocked her entrance to the university.

Zinser, characteristically, views her experience in that movement positively. "I started out a 'villain,' but in the end was able to play a beneficial role in a meaningful resolution for the deaf community and the university — while spotlighting important principles of the academy, such as open debate and communication."

When she resigned, she used her remarks at a news conference to discuss the opportunities and achievements of the deaf and hard of hearing and Gallaudet's role in their future. It was a speech the Washington Post would describe as an "eminently gracious act" containing a "parting gift of gentle advice."

"My father is very motivated to make a difference," she says, "he conveyed the attitude that people can make a difference in something quite great. That sort of spirit always stayed with me."

Her mother's influence "was equally

important. She taught piano in the home and took our family through odysseys of human life and history and creativity as revealed in music."

During her high school years, the Zinser family was host to international students from Japan, Brazil and Europe. Later, she created opportunities for her own international experience by traveling in Brazil, Europe and even China, shortly after China naturalized relations with the United States.

Zinser earned her bachelor's degree in nursing at Stanford as well as completing its liberal arts program.

In 1964-65, she worked in a veterans hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., and then another veterans hospital in San Francisco during the Vietnam era.

It was there that her management capability was noticed and encouraged. Zinser admits her ideas for change outpaced her experience to guide them into place. "To me then it was 'Why don't we do it and do it yesterday?' The need for idea incubation didn't occur to me in those years."

Moving on to the University of California at San Francisco, she earned a master's degree in medical surgical nursing and a post-master's in psychology and was hired by the school to teach.

A member of the faculty of educational psychology there urged her to pursue her research. "He decided I had a good head for research, and I did love it."

Inspired and disturbed about drug and alcohol abuse among college youth in the 1960s, Zinser began to look at the issue as a scholar at the University of California at Berkeley. "I began to think: 'How are these people going to make a difference and enjoy the realities of life if they are altering their minds so much?'"

So, as a first-year doctoral student, she developed a proposal for her first research course. With the encouragement of her professors, and an invitation to work with the senior scientist at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, she began collecting data on the topic and finished her doctorate in record time.

Then, Zinser said, she was "very, very lucky" to hook up with the WAMI program (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho), a regional program in medical education which she would re-encounter in a significant way later in her career.

Zinser got in on the "founding team" of the program to provide regional medical education in those three states which did not have medical schools and "really shouldn't be financing medical schools."

WAMI allowed these states to "buy slots" for students in Washington State's medical school, and engaged the principal universities of all four states in the education of first-year medical students and in clinical clerkships — mostly rural — later in the curriculum. "It truly is a four-state partnership," she said.

Twenty years later, as president of the University of Idaho, Zinser found herself defending WAMI against an all-out political effort to establish a state medical school at Idaho State University, a regional school. "You never know when your life is going to cycle back into something again." WAMI prevailed as Idaho's choice for medical education, and Idaho's role in medical education is expanding at the University of Idaho.

During her WAMI-days, Zinser continued a hobby of mountain backpacking and outdoor activities she'd cultivated with her family as a youngster in California. This continued in Idaho with explorations in deep wilderness areas and her work to expand the school's Wilderness Research Center and its Wildlife Research Center.

At one of her first deans' meetings at UK, she was surprised when the deans let her know that they would not like to go on retreats that involved camping. "I told them that the camping they had heard about in Idaho was with students, not deans."

It was also during the WAMI days that Zinser met Kay Clawson, then department head of orthopedics at Seattle. Clawson became a dean in UK's Chandler Medical Center and began to try to lure Zinser and other WAMI pioneers to Kentucky. He introduced her to Kentucky educator A.D. Albright, who enticed her to help him establish Kentucky's Area Health Education System (now known as AHEC).

Working out of a Frankfort office, she helped develop the seven regional organizations, in primarily rural areas, to provide health sciences students and faculty at UK and University of Louisville medical centers clinical opportunities that supported primary care and improved the distribution of health professionals to rural, underserved areas. She lived in Lexington and



enjoyed an appointment with UK's Department of Behavioral Sciences.

She then became dean of the School of Nursing at the University of North Dakota where she helped save the school's accreditation by, among other things, securing a \$270,000 legislative commitment for a program to send nursing faculty to Minnesota to get master's degrees.

"My deanship experience was a very aggressive one because so much needed to be done," she remembers. "We had to push and pull hard to modernize the curriculum, diversify the preparation and upgrade the credentials of the faculty, start the state's first graduate nursing program, and create a statewide consortium for continuing nursing education," and all in the span of five years.

Having decided to pursue a higher education leadership career, Zinser took a year out to focus on improving her knowledge and skills in management and the business world. She became both a Sloan Fellow and a Bush Fellow and studied at MIT. It was an intense year of academic study and research concerning technology transfer in biotechnology, and evening seminars and visits with CEOs of major businesses.

Zinser returned to North Dakota for a short time to work with the school's president on research and technology transfer developments. In 1983 she was chosen as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where for six years she helped the university expand its research and graduate programs.

Then came Gallaudet.

But it was not the first time Zinser had heard about that school. While she was in North Dakota, she had read an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for a president at the school and was fascinated by it. She sent in an application and

was called for an interview but soon decided she was not yet ready for a presidency.

Then, five years later, she received a call from the search agency seeking a president for Gallaudet because a board member from her earlier experience had been impressed by her interviews.

Zinser says in retrospect it feels like there was some "fate" at play. "I ended up in a revolutionary moment in which I had to quickly re-evaluate how I could play a worthwhile and constructive role in an important, yet largely uncontrollable event that would profoundly affect the future of a special community and university."

Her role as a change agent shifted abruptly from "chief executive" to "social-academic beacon," of sorts. She was determined to be a positive agent of change and resolution for the deaf community and for the integrity of the university itself.

"I had a very high degree of motivation in those four days to learn, to discover and to do what felt right — knowing that my role with the university was turning out to be something quite different than what I had intended it to be."

"I felt early on that I belonged in that place at that time to work on behalf of the deaf and hard of hearing community while being an advocate for academic values that closing down a campus had breached."

She is gratified by the support she received from her North Carolina school that welcomed her back with open arms. She continued there for a year and then responded selectively to some inquiries from searches at other universities.

Zinser was then contacted by UK in a chancellor's search that resulted in the appointment of Robert Hemenway. She withdrew to take the presidency of the University of Idaho, in part because it was closer to her parents on the west coast.

During the Idaho search she met a state senator named Don Mackin. After she took the presidency, he invited her to events and introduced her to constituents. They became good friends and then married in the university's arboretum across from the president's residence on July 14, 1991.

Zinser said she and Mackin, a former mayor of Moscow, the town in which the University of Idaho is located, knew so many people they either had to elope or invite everyone. They decided to put an

invitation to the wedding in the local paper and enjoyed a meaningful and inclusive ceremony. In lieu of personal gifts, the couple accepted gifts to endow the arboretum.

A major presidential challenge was a debate over changing athletics conferences from Division I-AA (NCAA) to Division I-A football.

The key feasibility issues were achieving NCAA attendance requirements, financing the additional costs, including increased scholarships and sustaining progress in gender equity.

For many people the key issue was: "If Boise State goes to Division I-A football, we have to. There isn't anything else to consider," Zinser recalls. "Obviously, as president, I had to examine many issues of institutional consequence in an objective and dispassionate way. This took time and the faculty deserved a full hearing on the subject."

After all analyses and forums were conducted, the university issued its intent to make the move with clear guidelines important to the integrity of the institution and athletics program.

"There's always a good deal of turbulence in such matters — role and mission in medical and engineering education and football," Zinser says. "Such turbulence mitigates against a 20-year presidency, even when successful resolutions are enjoyed."

The return to Kentucky was a welcome opportunity. "I'd been in Kentucky; I like it here and wanted to move back into the multi-cultural environment. I felt ready to assume a leadership role in a national research university such as UK and I was very pleased to be granted the confidence of this faculty and the administration.

"UK is capable of moving to yet another tier of excellence — in graduate education and research, along with continuing innovation in undergraduate education and contemporary modes of outreach," she believes. "There's a feeling in the air on campus that UK is positioned and eager to do so, and I'm excited by such vibrant environments with a sense of purpose and passion."

And Elisabeth Zinser is ready to help take it there.

Ralph Derickson '69 is public relations director for the Lexington Campus Sector.

BUILDING TOWARD THE FUTURE

By Kay Johnson

It's been nearly six years since the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni launched what has become a real success story for UK's African American community and the University of Kentucky.

It all began when Jerry Stevens, then with the Office of Minority Affairs, (he is now an academic adviser for UK's Central Advising Service and Transfer Center), called some folks and told them there was interest in recognizing UK's African American alumni and a

desire for them to become more involved with life at UK.

One of the first people he called for the new committee was Vivian Turner '80, family services director for Lexington's Habitat for Humanity. She recalls that about 15 people attended that first meeting. "We tried to create an atmosphere where what Jerry was talking about could happen."

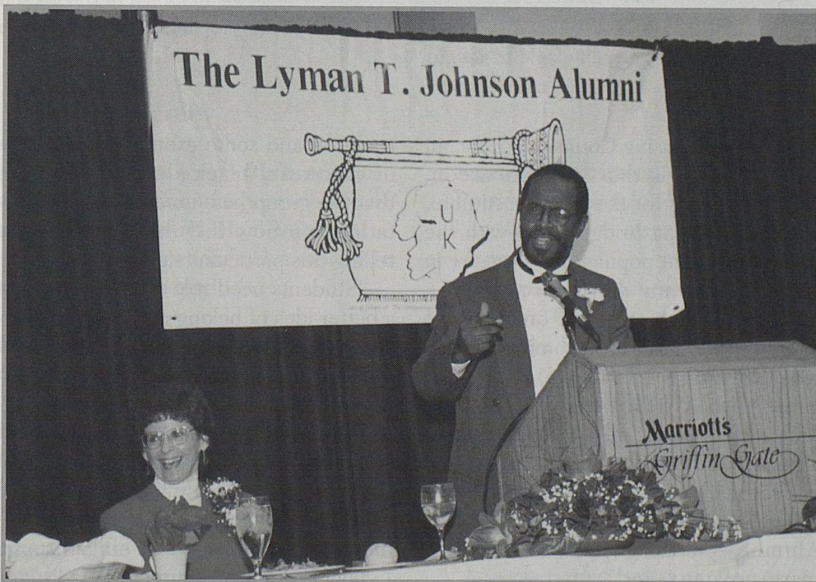
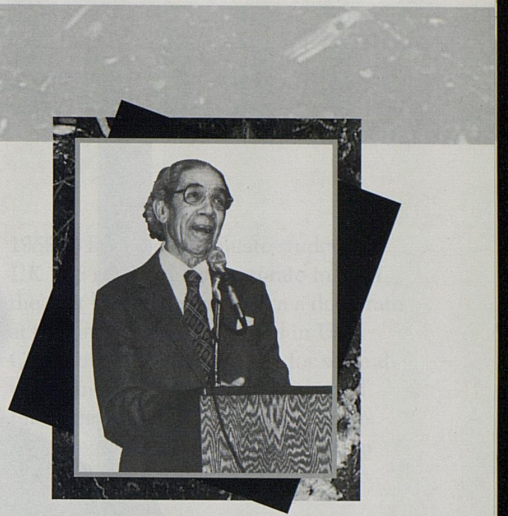
Thus began an energetic team dedicated to bringing alumni, students, fac-

ulty, administrators and friends into the fold to celebrate the achievements of African Americans at UK. The group's name honors the legacy of Lyman T. Johnson, the first African American to integrate UK in 1949.

Lametta Johnson '77, an intervention therapist with Comprehensive Care's Family Preservation Program, served two terms as president. She says, "what we set out to do was pull the African American alumnus into the university again, to heal some of those old wounds and have people reconnected. It's taken us five years to get where we are. At first nobody was interested in coming back, they didn't think they had anything to come back for — now the interest has been generated."

She said the focus for the first few years was on recognizing alumni who, for "whatever reason, may not have received the recognition they deserved. In the future we'll probably lighten it up a bit and have more of a social event."

The first banquet, held in 1991, celebrated the 20th anniversary of UK's Office of Minority Affairs. The next honored the era of Lyman T. Johnson and 1950s graduates. Thereafter, the accomplishment of each decade of graduates has been honored. The 1995 awards banquet, with the theme "Building Toward the Future," marked the accomplishments of graduates of the '80s.



Emmett "Buzz" Burnam welcomes the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni to the annual homecoming banquet last October. The banquet attracted more than 250 alumni and friends. Burnam is the president of the group. Photo by Chuck Perry



Clockwise from upper right: Lametta Johnson, Don Byars, Derrick Ramsey and Lyman T. Johnson.

Photos by Chuck Perry

Lee Jackson '73, program supervisor for the Department for Employment Services in Lexington, served as president in 1993 and 1994.

Current president, Emmet "Buzz" Burnam '74, who works in African American recruitment for UK, said the 1995 awards banquet, the largest so far, attracted more than 250 alumni and friends.

Turner says, "We originally wanted to increase minority awareness and participation in minority activities — now we have a scholarship fund and were able to award three book scholarships at the last banquet. As we get more alumni memberships we'll try to do more things for students — like workshops on campus."

Linda Black '74, director of tenant

services for Housing Counseling, Inc., in Lexington, feels that students are an important focus for the Johnson Alumni, and that "we can bridge a gap with the minority student population — we are in tune with students' needs on campus."

Burnam also stressed outreach to students — "last Homecoming we had what we call a 'Mo Betta' basketball game with African American faculty and staff against the Black Student Union." He laughed and added, "Of course, they learned the difference between undergraduates and alumni. Alumni won the game with the large margin of one point!"

Stevens sees the Johnson Alumni as a vehicle for bringing historical perspective to students, because of "their rich

tradition and some exemplary examples of successful black alumni." He adds that the group has "exceeded my expectations on how they have focused on telling this particular story.

"Students need role models. They get a better idea of belonging when they recognize that there have been thousands of successful UK students ... they're just not all here at the same time.

"It's not acceptable to say that because a person is black they cannot succeed here. Students have to have evidence of success. They have to see more than one case . . . and, through Lyman T. Johnson Alumni, they do."

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.

ARCHITECTS OF A DREAM

Emmett "Buzz" Burnam

Director of African American student recruitment at UK

"Faith never knows where it is being led, but it loves and knows the One who is leading."

Prior to his current position with UK, Burnam was the first director of the Health Careers Opportunities Program. As he recruited students for health careers, he called upon the experience and contacts from his days as a teacher and football coach in the Fayette County Public Schools.

Don W. Byars II

Senior associate director of admissions at UK

"We all have ability. The difference is how we use it."

A former science teacher and basketball coach in the Fayette County Public Schools, Byars inspired students to be their best and to develop their minds. He has served in leadership roles in many civic and professional organizations.

Alvin C. Hanley

Deceased

"You can't win if you don't play as a unit."

As director of minority and disadvantaged students at UK, Hanley focused on quality and functioned as a mentor to students until graduation.

Edythe J. Hayes

Retired deputy superintendent, Fayette County Public Schools

"Education is the jewel casting brilliance into the future."

Hayes spent her 42 years in public education as teacher, director, assistant superintendent and deputy superintendent. She touched many lives during her years in the classroom and serving in professional and civic organizations.

William C. Parker

President, Parker & Parker Associates, Lexington

"Failure is a word that I simply don't accept."

Parker retired from UK as vice chancellor of minority affairs, where he instituted many programs that still flourish. He has been a public school teacher, public school administrator, college professor, college administrator, and is now a management consultant.

Roy P. Peterson

Kentucky Secretary of Education, Art and Humanity

"Nothing should be overlooked in fighting for a better education."

Peterson, formerly assistant to the executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, has worked for bettering education for all people in his role at the CHE. He carried that same commitment when he served as interim president at Tennessee State University, where, in 1986, the mayor of Nashville proclaimed Roy Peterson Day.

Samuel Robinson

President of Lincoln Foundation, Inc.
"Excellence is no respecter of persons or places or races."

President of the Lincoln Foundation for 20 years, Robinson serves on the boards of the Kentucky Center for the Arts, The Louisville Orchestra, Belarmine College and many other civic organizations.

John Smith

Deceased

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Smith resigned his position as assistant principal of Dunbar High School in

1959 to become a graduate student at UK. He received his doctorate in 1961, the first black person to earn a doctorate at the university. He worked in UK's Community College System for several years, and also served as president of Jefferson Community College before returning to the Lexington campus in 1974 as vice president of Minority Affairs.

Jerry L. Stevens

Academic adviser of UK's Central Advising Service

"Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and receives the impossible."

With his appointment as assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs in 1971, Stevens became the first minority affairs officer at UK. He developed the first office of Minority Affairs.

Wendell C. Thomas

Occupational health and safety representative for the Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

"One's work may be finished someday, but one's education never."

Thomas serves on the board of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, and is currently vice chair. He also serves on several other civic leadership boards.

Vivian L. Turner

Family services director of Habitat for Humanity in Lexington

"We, today, stand on the shoulders of our predecessors who have gone before us."

Turner was part of the team that brought the YMCA Black Achievers Program to Lexington. She serves as treasurer of the Black Church Coalition, and as co-treasurer of the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni and is a member of the foster care review board.



TOURNAMENT Travel

Atlanta...New York...Dallas...San Francisco...Alaska...Hawaii...Italy...following your favorite team can take you to all these destinations and more.

Approximately 1,500 alumni and fans went to New York for the Cats' most recent tournament appearance — the Chemical Bank ECAC Holiday Festival. The holiday tournament's two games were punctuated by Broadway plays, ice skating at Rockefeller Center, a close-up look at the stock exchange, deli sandwiches 10 inches tall and cheesecake — big cheesecake — gridlock in Times Square, the building that went nuts in *Ghostbusters*, Fifth Avenue from Harlem to Central Park to Battery Park, yellow cabs and red neon lights and the Big Blue and White everywhere you went.

How many of these sights did the team see? Well, they were there to play ball! They saw a lot of Madison Square Garden, but most are too young to understand the mystique of the Garden. They were excited about playing on the Knicks home court, but they got their only historical briefing from associate coach Jim O'Brien, who recounted some of the Garden's magic.

Coach Rick Pitino acknowledged that being in Madison Square Garden is always special to him, but the players "don't quite know how special it is because these guys aren't from this neck of the woods. But, they'll learn as the years go by that to play in the Garden can make or break you sometimes. This will be a treat for them."

Antoine Walker, though somewhat

tired after the championship victory over Iona, was ready to see more of New York than the arena. "No way I'm going to bed now," he said. "I'm hungry, and I want to see the city."

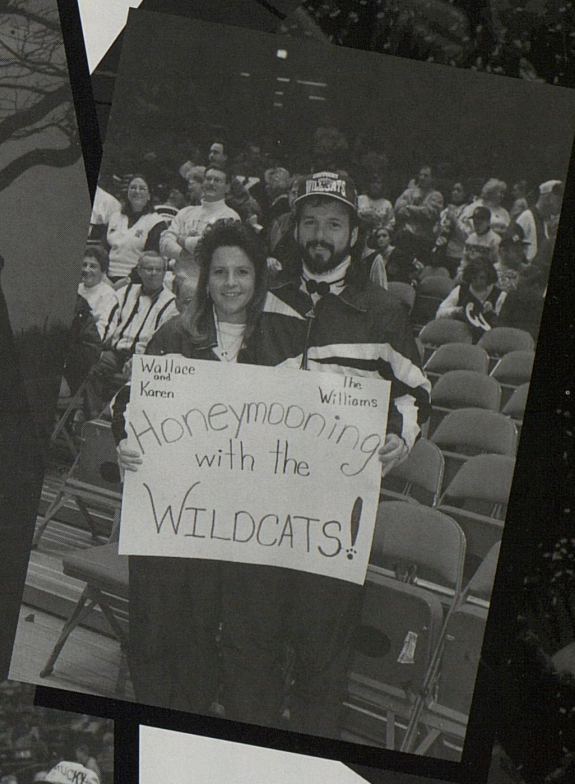
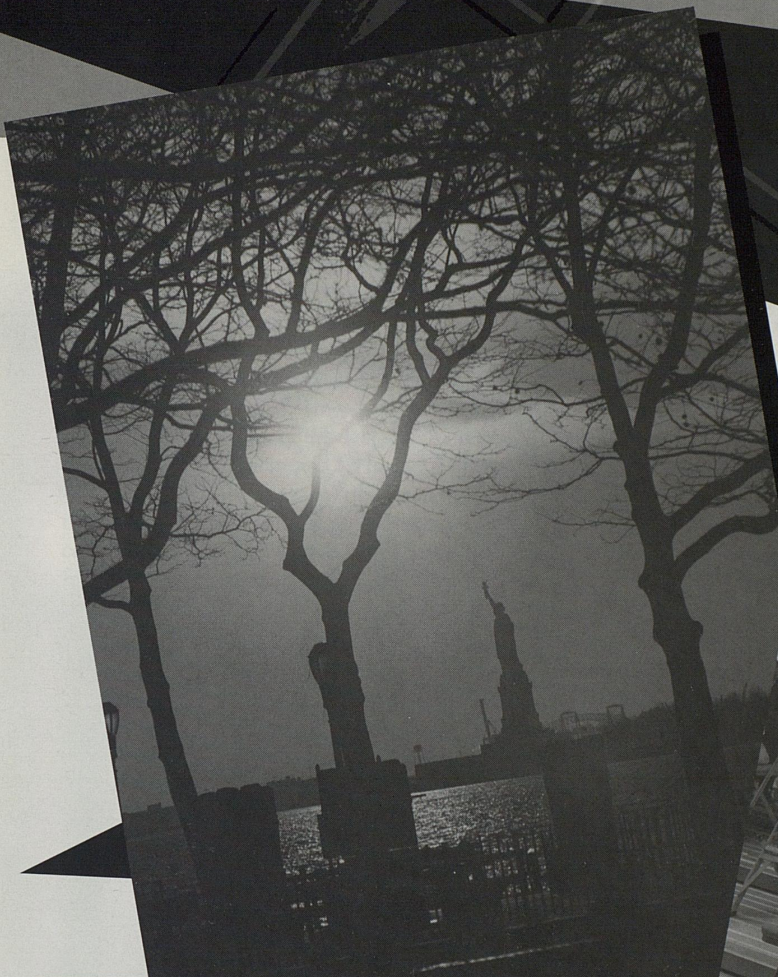
Jeff Sheppard also reported that a pastrami sandwich from the Carnegie Deli was enough to fill up even Walter McCarty. (McCarty's weight still won't stay above 230 despite his 7,000 to 8,000 daily caloric intake!)

Besides the regular game sites around the country, in 1995 the Blue and White traveler could have gone to Scandinavia and Russia with Coach Bill and Carolyn Curry (a Travel On trip with the UK Alumni Association) and to Italy with the basketball team and Coach Pitino (another Travel On trip with the Association).

Next on the travel agenda is the Southeastern Conference Tournament in New Orleans (another Commonwealth Travel Agency tour). Of course, NCAA Tournament travel plans will be in the making soon.

If you're planning your next vacation, consider golfing in Ireland in May with Coach Pitino (another Travel On trip planned by Ken DeMatteo).

The UK Alumni Association sponsors a number of trips each year as part of its Alumni Travellers program. For a list of all of the Association's upcoming destinations and dates, call Ruby at 606-257-7162 or 1-800-269-2586.



Photos by Chuck Perry

Breaking the sound barrier

Deaf fireman
heard the call
to adventure

By Jack Cox



Photo by Kent Meireis

It's easy to see how a deaf person might be drawn to a field as visually oriented as architecture.

But fighting fires?

"Most of the time, it's so noisy at a fire you can't hear anything anyway," observes John Dickinson '88, who has become both an architect and a volunteer firefighter despite a deafness so profound that a hearing aid would be of no more use to him than gloves to a man with no hands.

"I know that not all deaf people would want to do what I've done, or have the courage to do it. It's like having a wall to get over," he says. "But I like challenges."

Deafened by spinal meningitis at the age of two, Dickinson learned to speak and read lips so proficiently that many people who meet him for the first time never suspect that he hears not a word they say.

"If lip-reading were singing," says his wife Susan, an award-winning teacher of the deaf who is no low-achiever herself, "he'd be a soloist and I'd be in the choir."

The Dickinsons are a rarity of sorts in the deaf community, whose members often keep mainly to themselves, communicating in sign language and dealing with "normal" folks only when necessary.

"We need to work with hearing people," insists John, who speaks in a guttural staccato, seeming to squeeze out words as if he were holding a lemon in his mouth. "If deaf people don't, they're not going anywhere. I don't want to be negative, but I feel we must work with hearing people to do what we can do in life."

Susan, who lost her hearing in her teens as a result of a hereditary condition, shares this view.

"When our twins were born, the hospital told us they were profoundly deaf. Most deaf people would have been having a party over news like that, because they don't see deafness as a handicap," she says.

"I was stressed. As a teacher, I know it's not easy to be deaf."

As it turned out, both children — Kelsey and Miles, now 4-year-old preschoolers — appear to have normal hearing. The fact that they were born about one month prematurely apparently skewed the hospital's tests.

But because there's some chance that they may have the same genetic defect that caused Susan's hearing to deteriorate as she grew older, both she and her husband are taking pains to ensure that their offspring fully develop speech and auditory skills.

"Often, John and I don't speak out loud when we're together because sign language is so much faster and more expressive," she says. "But if we didn't talk in front of the kids, they'd be deprived of the chance to learn to speak the easy way."

At home, the Dickinsons "hear" the telephone ring via a flashing light and make calls with the help of an electronic teletype and an interpreter service funded by a 10-cent per month surcharge on every phone line in the state. They also keep in touch by using beepers that vibrate, wake up to an alarm clock that sets their pillows quiver,

and watch television — sparingly — with the closed-captioned feature.

The children typically get their parents' attention by tugging on their sleeves, then communicate with them by talking or using sign language, which the children began using as early as one-and-a-half or two. Sometimes, though, the process has to be put on hold until an interpreter can be called in. Susan recalls one episode, for example, in which Kelsey was trying to tell her the name of a girl who lived across the street, Whitney Nicole.

"I didn't know she was talking about a child. I thought she was talking about an activity," she says. "I thought, you want to do something with me? Are you saying you're cold?"

Eventually, help arrived in the form of Susan's parents, retired Californians who have built a house around the corner from the Dickinsons in the Roxborough Park development southwest of Denver.

"Mom and Dad have been really great support," she notes. "It would be impossible to care for twins and carry on professionally without that kind of help."

As an architect, John, 34, works full-time for the Denver firm of Saltier-Paul & Associates. Among his recent projects: an office building for Swedish Medical Center, which won a design award from the American Institute of Architecture; a bank in Avon; a renovation of the fourth floor of the Denver City and County Building; and, on a pro bono basis in Colorado Springs, a master plan for the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind. "I've been very impressed with his thought processes, the way he comes up with solutions, and the insights he has as a deaf person," reports Kevyn Brown, the school's physical plant manager, who has worked with Dickinson for the past six months.

"We were standing in a hallway one day, talking about what we might do to make it more than just a way of moving people from one area to another, and he stopped me and reminded me that if as hearing people we were in a hallway that was a bit narrow, we could still communicate even if we had to walk one behind the other, whereas if we were deaf, we couldn't. We sometimes forget that there is ancillary communication that goes on while we're doing everyday activities."

TRAINED AS AN ARCHITECT

John was trained as an architect at UK, which he attended on a track scholarship as a 1500-meter runner. "That's why I fell in love with him — he's got great legs," smirks Susan, who met her husband-to-be at a volleyball game for the deaf in Lakewood about six years ago.

A square-faced man with an engaging smile, John excelled as an athlete, competing in three international Deaf Olympics and almost qualifying for the regular U.S. Olympic team in 1988 (he finished seventh in the final heat in New Orleans). Today, he keeps in shape by climbing the state's 14,000-foot mountains (he's reached the summits of half of the 54 so far).

In college, John also won one of the top prizes in a

worldwide competition for architecture students — an award that sent him to France to study at the Ecole de Beaux Arts et d'Architecture.

"All his life, he's been an achiever. He was an Eagle Scout, too," says his wife.

"It's always been very hard for him, though, because no matter how much he excelled, he never got the approval of his family."

John concurs. "My father could not accept my deafness," he says. "Therefore, I had to prove to him that I was not stupid."

VIBRATING BEEPER

He became interested in fire-fighting after being trained as an emergency medical technician in Kentucky. Now one of 30 members of Roxborough Fire Rescue, he is called out by means of a vibrating beeper, but gets no special equipment or consideration otherwise.

"He's a real go-getter. He came on the department about three years ago and has impressed me as a person who won't back off," says Pat Plampin, an erstwhile carpenter who's been Roxborough's full-time fire chief since August 1.

"We try to treat him as an equal and keep him involved in everything we do. He goes into the training building with us, crawls around in 1,000-degree heat, searches for 'victims' and pulls them out."

For his part, Dickinson — who believes he may be the only deaf fireman in the country — says his deafness might be offset by his ability to "feel things better" in the blinding smoke and darkness of a house fire.

GROUNDLESS FEARS

In any case, he notes, firefighters typically communicate more through gestures or tugs on ropes than by voice, and neither he nor any other firefighter would ever go into a burning structure or other perilous situation without a partner.

"Some of the firemen don't want to work with me because they think I might not be able to communicate with them in a fire," he says. "But it's a groundless fear. They don't know what I can do."

Last summer he worked with federal crews in quelling a forest fire in the foothills ("I hardly slept at all for two days") and he's responded to such calls as the Arrowhead Golf Club fire and the gruesome car-train crash that killed six teenagers in April 1995.

"John doesn't let his deafness keep him from communicating," his wife says admiringly. "But, I couldn't have done what he's done — join a fire department with a group of guys who know nothing about deafness. The social part would have been too hard, even though my speech is better."

Susan, a 41-year-old teacher at Rock Ridge Elementary School east of Castle Rock, has no trouble making herself understood because she picked up her oral skills before she lost her hearing. But because she can't read lips as well as her husband can, she often needs the help of a signing

interpreter to converse with others.

"My hearing aid is the most powerful thing on earth, but I still can't understand what people are saying," she says, her hands automatically flashing the words in American Sign Language.

Susan's hearing impairment was diagnosed as mild to moderate when she was five years old, growing up in Claremont, Calif., as one of three children of an English teacher and a social worker. But, gradually, the losses got worse as she went through high school and college, until she "finally gave up the phone at the age of 21."

By then, she was well on her way toward a bachelor's degree in audiology and speech pathology from the University of Colorado in Boulder, which she followed in 1977 with a master's in deaf education from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., and in 1981 with a master's in educational administration from California State University at Northridge.

She has been teaching deaf children since 1977, when the federal law mandating education for the handicapped first took effect. She started a program at Baker Junior High in Denver, dealt with a "rubella bulge" of deaf students at South High in the mid-'80s, then taught deaf children at Schenck Elementary for five years.

Susan's work in organizing a basketball team for the deaf and bringing in deaf adults as role models was recognized by U.S. West, which named her the state's most outstanding teacher in 1988. She used the resulting sabbatical award to travel around the state searching out deaf children who had never been exposed to a deaf adult, and to lobby for the telephone surcharge that funds the relay service on which thousands of deaf and speech-impaired Coloradans now depend.

"When the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed, we didn't have to have the federal government mandate what we do here, and that was really exciting for me," she says.

In addition to teaching, she has served on numerous boards and commissions on deaf education and outreach programs, and, in 1994, was named Deaf Woman of the Year by Quota International, the business organization for women.

Susan is currently one of two teachers who tutor about a dozen deaf elementary students from all over Douglas County with the help of one full-time interpreter for each grade.

Both Susan and John commute to work by car. Normally, this requires far more visual acuity than aural. But once in a while, says John, someone will come up behind him in a line of traffic and honk, then drive past and holler, "What's the matter, you deaf?"

To which he inevitably responds, with a laugh and a gleeful lift of the eyebrows: "Yeah, I am."

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What is Good?

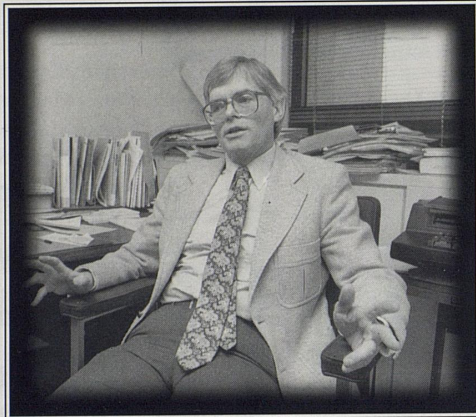
By Raymond F. Betts

This is the twenty-fifth year during which I have regularly waited for elevators in the Patterson Office Tower. Such a statement may seem an expression of academic disaffection, but it is actually an off-handed appraisal of one of the few unpleasant elements that I have found at UK as the place of higher education that I consider my own.

For a quarter of a century this very year I have frequented UK, where I have regularly crossed the campus, entered the classroom, used the library, and have been engaged by young minds examining complicated variations of the fundamental human question, "why?"

Some years ago, my older son, then quite young, asked me: "Dad, is UK a good school?" My immediate thought was to reply with one of those expressions of solipsism so dear to the hearts of tenured faculty, "I teach there, don't I!" I'm not now sure what I did answer, but I am certain that it would have required an effort to explain what the adjective "good" means to me.

What is good has the quality of completeness, a condition not unlike the embracing circle that contains all that is necessary — and without sharp lines of definition. "Good" implies what is also self-fulfilling, those feelings of challenge and contentment that give the individual a sense of completeness, that allow purpose to reach satisfactory conclusion. In such an interpretation, I can readily say that UK is good and has been good to and for me. I think that I belong here; my academic life and my professional activities radiate out from here. Unlike Forrest Gump, I need not run anywhere. I am settled down, "in residence," as the rather archaic but ever



Raymond Betts has been a history professor at UK since 1971.

appealing term defines the condition.

Such thoughts can easily slide in the slush of sentimentalism, but I have no intention of allowing that to occur. I am, professionally, a rational man, one who values the detached look of things. And so I can sharply see the geometry of UK, its hard angles as well as its sweeping curves. By disposition the academic mind seeks truth and perfection and yet knows the eternal elusiveness of both. There is no alma mater.

Let me put it another way, more appropriate to my scholarly activities. As a friend of mine once said, "Your magnum opus is the book you never write." It is, therefore, the always intended, the never real. And such also is the ideal university, that place at which you never are, the place in which you never have the opportunity to teach. To modify a well-known quo-

tation of E.M. Forster, "Two cheers for the groves of academia; three for the kingdom of heaven." But to have the privilege of teaching where conditions approach one's ideal is to indeed be in a "good" situation.

And so, here I am, happily here.

"Here" is my daily encounter with students trying to make sense of this world, not of course requirements; those students — and there are many — who drop by to discuss the myth of the frontier in American thought, the nature of the garden as edenic, the masculine-laden vocabulary of colonial expansion.

"Here" is the nearly daily phone call to the only essential university number — 257-1631 — where one of the several reference librarians audibly smiles when I ask if he or she can get me the height of the Chrysler Building in New York (1,064 feet) or the origin of the widely used term "vetting" (which does indeed derive from veterinarian and was first used in the current capacity in 1891).

"Here" is the thoughtful examination by three faculty members of an undergraduate preparing a thesis on contem-



The Gaines Center for the Humanities.

porary American film, during which examination I learned of the concept of "modularity" in the creation of the contemporary film and, accordingly, have come to know something more of film making and marketing.

"Here" is that singular occurrence when former President Otis A. Singletary responded favorably to my request that I be allowed to try to negotiate the establishment of a humanities center with the financial support of John R.



Professor Betts with John and Joan Gaines, the benefactors of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

Gaines. "Do what you think is appropriate," said Singletary as he, in effect, gave me a long leash — which a decade later leads directly to the Gaines Center for the Humanities on Maxwell Street.

And, most particularly, "here" was that unusual present wrapped in medium grade sandpaper, a button bearing Andy Warhol's image and famous line, "fifteen minutes of immortality," which I found on my office desk on the last day of my tenure as director of the Honors Program. "Your time is up!" was the hand written note, followed by a warm wish of good luck from a student I knew.

None of these pieces of a now bright mosaic seemed ready-at-hand to be assembled in the possible future I saw when I first arrived in Lexington for my job interview on a murky winter day in January, 26 years ago. The "bluegrass" was as far removed from sight as is the nanosecond from the face of a wrist-watch. I was uninspired by the lay of the land and my heart was not lifted at all as the elevator took me to the 17th floor of POT for a departmental interview in a windowless and dully lit seminar room that I subsequently found is never used for its assigned purpose because the elevators could not bear such regular traffic.

My previous connection to Kentucky was incidental. I had been educated far east of I-75, although I did find myself briefly in Fort Campbell during the Korean War. Only did I really touch down on the place when the aircraft rolled to a stop before the then quaint

Bluegrass Airport, where I was greeted by the head of the departmental search committee. I had flown from Des Moines, Iowa, some 75 miles west of the small liberal arts college in which I was teaching. That place and the state in which it was situated matched my vision of "Mid-America." Yet my wife and I had just decided that a "career move" was appropriate, a change to a large research institution where my scholarly interests might be expanded and better served. I then looked around and was invited by the University of Kansas for an interview just about the time I was

preparing to fly to Lexington for my interview here. I received both job offers, each most attractive on paper.

My sentiments traveled westward to Lawrence, Kansas; my family saw more brightness in Lexington, Kentucky. My wife and two sons were already using the alliterative "Big Blue" as basketballs jumped before their eyes, and my daughter imagined herself riding a thoroughbred around a white-fenced farm. I acceded to their image of the then near future. The image has since grown in scale, color and texture; and it is now mine.

I remember little of that interview, the prefatory statement to my personal narrative of the 25 good years of my professional life rolled out across the campus of the University of Kentucky. What I do remember clearly was one comment. "I think you'll find it right satisfactory here," said vice president for academic affairs, Lewis B. Cochran as my job interview concluded successfully. His was a laconic, but profoundly meaningful statement, as only the particular idiom can be when spoken by a native of Southeastern Kentucky. Now, after the passage of that sweep of time that comprises a quarter of a century, a huge chunk of that circle we call life, I can say that Bud Cochran was right: my years at UK have been a right satisfactory experience.

Raymond Betts has been a professor of history at UK since 1971. During his tenure he has served as director of UK's Honors Program, and as director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities. His many honors over the years include being named Distinguished Professor by UK's College of Arts and Sciences and being named a Great Teacher by the UK Alumni Association.

TODAY'S Challenges!

TOMORROW'S Opportunities

By
**Jackie
Bondurant**

High Tech. Change. Future. Change. State-of-the-Art. Change. Infrastructure. Change. Wireless communications. Change. Internet. Change.

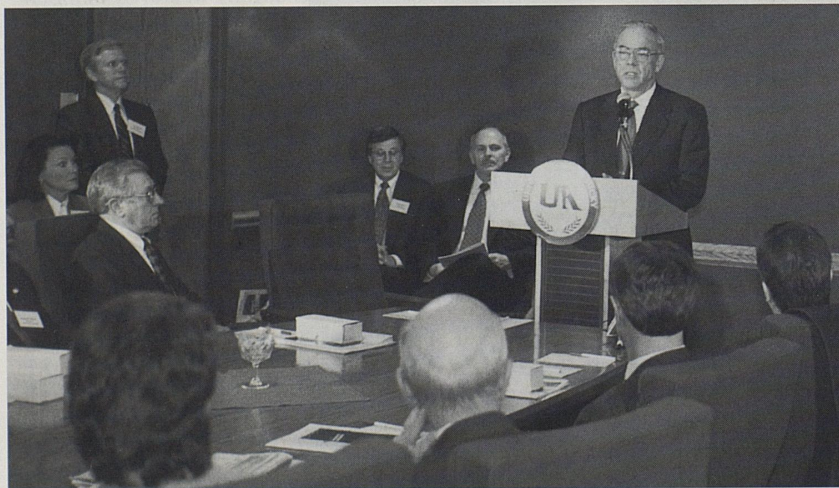
The buzz words are flying and people in all corners of the world are gathering to talk, review, plan and re-plan for tomorrow. The only certainty on this massive agenda is change.

In preparation for the challenges which provide tomorrow's opportunities, the UK

Community College System called upon Kentucky's top business, industrial, professional and governmental leaders to guide the system and the individual colleges in strategic planning.

The 1995 Futures Commission was first assembled in 1989 — under the leadership of the late Judge Bert T. Combs and then-Chancellor Charles T. Wethington Jr.

“Based upon the solid foundation of



Gov. Paul Patton receives the Community College System's 1995 Futures Commission report. Patton expects to consider issues of higher education like those presented in the report in a special legislative session in 1997. Photo by Tim Collins

the System's achievements, the Commission has proposed several recommendations to assure continued success of the system into the next century," Combs wrote in the 1989 report. "When implemented, those recommendations will allow the community colleges to become an even more vital force in their respective areas and to become symbols of educational enlightenment as they provide education, economic, social and cultural services to Kentucky's citizens."

Bill Sturgill, a native of Floyd County and a long-time supporter of higher education, was asked to head the 1995 Commission.

"I have said on many occasions that the university is the centerpiece of higher education in Kentucky, and its noticeable growth and that of the 14 community colleges within the framework of the university make that statement a fact," Sturgill said in his opening remarks to the 1995 Commission.

A cross-section of Kentucky opinion leaders, the 1989 Commission included a number of bankers: Clay Parker Davis of Somerset, Michael Harrell of Louisville and Herbert McKee of Henderson; health care executives: Rodney Handshoe of Prestonsburg, Helen Mason of Hopkinsville, Robert Johnson and Peter Bosomworth, both of Lexington.

Business/industrial leaders included: John Gray of Madisonville; Barbara Hoffman and Thomas Ryan, both of Louisville; Robert Matthews of Ashland; Paul Pratt of Coalgood; E.J. Smith of Elizabethtown; Lee Todd Jr. and Tom Slaughter, both of Lexington; Campbell Walton of Maysville; and Alex Warren of Georgetown.

Representatives from state government and education rounded out the 1989 Commission.

Many of the people who served on the first Commission now serve on the 1995 Commission — McKee, Roger Noe, John Hager, Hoffman, Smith, Robert Wade and Kathleen Miller — to name a few.

Among newcomers who joined these "alumni" were Richard Frymire, a Madisonville attorney; Charles Shearer, president of Transylvania University;



Studying the facts and figures are commission members Jim Miller, Ashland; Richard Green, Louisville; and Robert Blake, Maysville. Photo by Tim Collins

Mike Bureson, a pharmacist from Henderson; Virginia Fox of KET, the Kentucky Network; Dan Ison of Philip Morris; John Mays, an Ashland banker; and Porter Peoples Sr., of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County League.

An educational leader in her own right as well as carrying on the family tradition of service, Lois Wineberger, daughter of the late Judge Combs, also is a member of the Commission.

After a year of intensive study, the 1989 Futures Commission made nine recommendations specific to the Community College System. These included greater access, more partnerships and interaction with business and industry, increased emphasis on basic skills education and training, leadership in post-secondary programs and services, and a refinement of measures of effectiveness.

To Kentucky's executive and legislative policy makers, the Commission recommended that they correct the disparity in funding and provide full formula funding.

"The 1989 Futures Commission report has become an indispensable tool, not only for employees in the system's office, but in each of the 14 community colleges," said Ben W. Carr Jr., chancellor of the system. "We use this report as a springboard for action and a blueprint for change."

To prepare for the gathering of the

1995 Futures Commission, Carr and his staff published the 1995 State of the System report. Each of the 38 members of the new Commission received the report as preparation for the upcoming meeting.

At the opening session of the 1995 Futures Commission, President Wethington listed five issues that should be addressed. These included the system's commitment to access, governance, post secondary/vocational education, funding and the statewide mission of the community colleges.

Wethington asked the 1995 Commission to look at what was done in 1989 and provide an update — a new direction, if appropriate — to chart a future for this system. He encouraged them to take a message back to the people of Kentucky that, "if properly funded and utilized, the community colleges can make a major difference in both the educational and economic future of the Commonwealth."

After a review of the work of the first Commission, the 1995 Commission heard a progress report from Carr and was given a copy of the system's mission statement, draft vision statement as well as a list of six critical issues; funding, access, economic and work force development, post secondary technical education in Kentucky, governance and public awareness of purpose, role and function.



The meetings held on Oct. 26-27 and Dec. 1 resulted in the 1995 Commission submitting a list of 10 recommendations for the system and six recommendations for Kentucky's executive and legislative policy makers.

On the issue of governance, the Commission called upon the Kentucky executive and legislative policy makers to ensure that the community colleges maintain their relationship with the University of Kentucky.

"Nothing succeeds like success," Sturgill told the group. "The Community Colleges System is a success story in itself."

The Commission listed four positive results in this union — quality, economy, productivity and efficiency.

They also recommended that the system continue to work to strengthen the effectiveness of local advisory boards.

On the issue of funding, the Commission reiterated the findings of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. They agreed that a seven percent increase in funding for higher education for each year of the 1996-98 biennium would greatly benefit all public universities and community colleges in the state.

"While the Community College System is frequently described as the most cost-effective component in Kentucky's higher education system, it suffers from a decade of rising enrollments and diminishing state funds," they wrote.

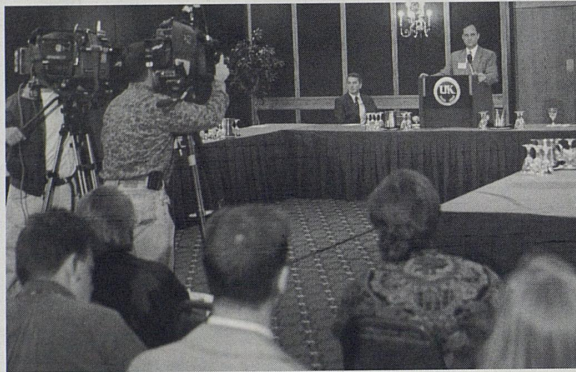
Nationally, community colleges deliver more than two-thirds of the post secondary certificates awarded across the country. With this in mind, the 1995 Commission recommended to the UK Community College System that a more collaborative process and partnership be formed with the Kentucky Tech System.

They pointed to the Bell County Campus of Southeast Community College and Kentucky Tech's Southeast

Regional Technology Center which currently operate at "Southeast Tech" in Middlesboro. They felt this is an ongoing demonstration of a quasi-merger and the first step in bringing Kentucky into the forefront of education and training for work force development and economic development.

Their recommendation to the Kentucky legislative policy makers is to enact legislation that would begin a phased-in merger of Kentucky Tech post secondary vocational-technical schools and regional technology centers within the UK Community College System.

The 1995 Commission recognized the



Ben W. Carr Jr., chancellor of the UK Community College System, addresses the 1995 Futures Commission at a meeting last fall. Photo by Tim Collins

14 community colleges as uniquely positioned by virtue of location and mission to provide education, training and public services that contribute to economic development and increased prosperity.

The recommendation to the system is to increase responses to the needs of business and industry, to increase emphasis on basic skills education and training, and to develop additional partnerships that assist community development.

The 1995 Commission strongly recommended to the legislative policy makers that they provide the Community College System a voice in how money received from federal block grants is spent in technical training.

"We have one of the best systems of community colleges in the nation," one member remarked. "Let's use it effec-

tively for work force and economic development."

The issue of access — defined as factors which enable and/or inhibit students entering school — also was addressed by the group. The 1995 Commission felt it was important to provide access to all Kentuckians. They also recommended that the system increase the use of distance learning technologies, community partnerships and other "innovative methods that provide greater statewide access to higher education and public service offerings."

The 1995 Commission praised the forefathers of Kentucky's Community College System for their insight and comprehensive three-fold mission statement. "As a cornerstone for all of the community colleges' educational offerings and services, the mission enables the system to proceed on course well into the 21st century," they wrote.

Two other issues — accountability and public awareness — were addressed by the Commission. The recommendations were that the system launch an educational campaign that informs the public about the purpose and value of the community colleges and that a statewide advocacy and networking system be established.

The recommendation for accountability was straightforward — continue to measure effectiveness and use these findings to continue improvement.

"The community colleges were founded on the principle that all Kentuckians deserve the opportunity to obtain a good education that is affordable and close to their home," said Edward T. Breathitt, chair of the UK board of trustees and Kentucky's governor when the General Assembly approved funding for the community colleges. "This is what the community colleges do and do best."

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



■ BEFORE 1950

Katherine R. Kearns '22, '52, who is now retired, taught school for many years in several Kentucky towns. After leaving Lafayette High School at age 70, she taught Latin at Sayre School until she was 80 and "thought it was time to quit." She says, "I am now 96-years-old and enjoying life at a retirement home."

Alice O. Morris '45, '47 retired as an instructor in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Center for English as a Second Language after 28 years of service. Before joining SIUC, Morris taught English in Mexico.

Thomas L. Riley '49, '55, retired president of Hopkinsville Community College, has completed a two-year term as president of the Kentucky Historical Society.

■ 1950s

Tom Diskin '50 has moved back to Southgate after 31 years in Las Vegas working for The Las Vegas Sun as a columnist and sports editor.

Roger M. Bain '55 has retired from AdmanaStar of Kentucky, formerly known as Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky. As a certified fraud examiner he has held several management and technical positions. He has received awards from the inspector general of Health and Human Services and from the Health Care Financing Administration for his exemplary service.

John T. Woeste '56 has retired from the University of Florida. He lives in Gainesville.

Thomas W. Campbell '58 and his wife, Donna Mae, have returned from a

one-month-long volunteer mission in the Czech Republic, where he served as a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps, a non-profit organization that sends retired Americans to assist businesses and private enterprises in the developing world and the new emerging democracies of Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. The Campbells live in Dallas, Texas.

Gene Neff '59 lives in West Chester, Ohio, where he keeps fit on the basketball court. He was a member of Adolph Rupp's teams in the early '50s. Now he plays on the Cincinnati Cougars, a seniors' basketball team. The team has an opportunity to qualify for the 1997 national Senior Olympics. Neff is recreation manager for the General Electric Employees Activities Association.

■ 1960s

Richard E. Strait '62 is the principal engineer for AK Steel Corporation — Research and Technology. He lives in Franklin, Ohio.

Richard L. Shell '63 has been selected as one of 10 members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to be inducted into its 1995 College of Fellows. He is a professor of industrial engineering in the Department of Mechanical, Industrial, and Nuclear Engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He holds professorships in the Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Medicine, the only individual in the 175-year history of the university to do so.

Larry H. Westerfield '63, '67 has been named a fellow of the American College of Radiology. He practices at Holston Valley Hospital and Medical

Center and East Tennessee State University College of Medicine.

Jack Guthrie '63 has announced that the public relations firm known as Jack Guthrie & Associates since 1977, is now Guthrie/Mayes Public Relations. The firm is located in Louisville.

Ann T. Hunsaker '64, '67 is a partner in the law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur in Cincinnati. She served in the Reagan administration as chief counsel for the Health Care Financing Administration and special counsel to presidential initiatives on catastrophic health care and medical malpractice.

H. Karl Kuehner '66, who is vice president of fuel systems business for Cummins Engine Co., Inc., has received the inaugural Sid Olsen Engineering Manager Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is based in Columbus, Ind.

John T. Riley '68 has received the Distinguished College/University Scientist Award from the Kentucky Academy of Sciences. He is a professor of chemistry at Western Kentucky University.

Jane N. Scott '68, '71 is chair of the Department of Anatomy for the 1995-96 term in the School of Medicine and the College of Science and Mathematics at Wright State University. She lives in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

■ 1970s

James E. Rogers '70 has been elected to the board of directors of Fifth Third Bancorp, headquartered in Cincinnati. He is vice chair, president and chief operating operator of CINergy Corporation.



Helen T. Morehouse '71 has been named a fellow of the American College of Radiology. Morehouse practices at Yeshiva University and Albert Einstein College of Medicine. She was selected for her outstanding contributions to the field of radiology. She lives in Bronx, N.Y.

Fred A. Woodress '71 has returned from Southeast Asia, where he taught four one-week certificate courses in sports public relations and promotion at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, and for the sports councils in Singapore, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He is sponsored by the United States Sports Academy, a graduate school of sports in Daphne, Ala.

Gary R. Bradley '72, a colonel in the Marine Corps, took command of the headquarters battalion at Camp Courtney and McTureous, Okinawa, Japan, November 1995. He and his family live on the base.

Dennis Werner '72 is senior vice president and general manager of travel management services for American Express. He lives in Atlanta.

Fred D. Smith '72, adjutant general in the Army stationed at Fort Knox, has completed an MBA in aviation.

Dan C. Quigley '72 is manager of the new Corporate Contributions Department for Pacific Gas & Electric Company in San Francisco, Calif.

Frank Cheatham '72, a professor of math and computer science at Campbellsville College, is the recipient of the Academic Excellence Award for 1995. He has been teaching at the college since 1973.

Rose H. Caldwell '72, '74 mathe-

tics co-chair and teacher at Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School in Lexington, has received the Outstanding Secondary School Science Teacher Award from the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

Christopher T. Cochran '73 is vice president of marketing for the U.S. Financial Life Insurance Co. He began his career as an agent in Cincinnati in 1975.

Bill Griggs '73 is executive vice president and portfolio manager for Dupree & Co. He and his family live in Lexington.

Clyde L. Manning '73 is director of engineering for Colorado Power Systems, Inc., in Boulder.

Clara W. Kinner '74 is manager for public relations and communications at Alliance Blue Cross Blue Shield in St. Louis, Mo.

Jennifer L. Dooley '74 has received a Specialist in Education degree from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Neal B. Cravens '74 is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Tropicana Products, Inc., and senior vice president of finance for The Seagram Beverage Group. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Susan Newkirk-Moore '74 is president of Trans Financial Strategic and Human Development Company. Prior to this appointment she was an assistant professor of management at the University of Louisville College of Business. She has spent her career researching, developing and managing educational and staff development programs throughout Kentucky and Tennessee.

Richard L. Cooper '75 works for the S.W. Nofsinger Co., a division of Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City. He markets the firm's professional engineering services to petroleum refining and chemical process industry clients.

Donald D. Tyler '76, '78, a professor of soil management with the University of Tennessee-Jackson, has been honored by the Soil and Water Conservation Society for his research in the area of no-tillage, residue management, cover crop production and water quality monitoring.

Terry McWilliams '77 directs financial and investor relations activity for publicly held companies for the Public Relations Network. Formerly a journalist, he lives in Louisville.

James Graft '77 is vice president of corporate development for Conquest Industries, Inc. He and his family live in Chicago.

Darnell Johnson '77 is principal of the New Directions alternative education center. He and his family live in Virginia.

James M. Aton '77 was named 1994 Teacher of the Year at Southern Utah University. An associate professor of English, he lives in Cedar City.

Joel W. Lovan '77 and **Tracy DeMaree Lovan '84** are delighted with the addition of William Christopher to their family. He was born last September. They live in Lexington, where both Joel and Tracy are active in the UK Band Alumni Association.

Paul L. Whalen '78, an attorney, is chairman of the Fort Thomas Board of Education. He and his wife have three children.



Pamela Van Sant '79 is assistant vice president of Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. She has been with the hospital for 10 years.

Tim Stratton '79 is vice president of United Carolina Bank in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Eugene H. Theobald '79, '81 is a senior research engineer for the Shell Development Company in Houston, Texas.

Steven L. Welter '79 is manager of records management compliance for Ashland, Inc. With the company since 1979, Welter previously was a transfer agent with the stock transfer department in Lexington. He has relocated to Ashland.

■ 1980s

Stan Pethel '81, a professor of music at Berry College in Mount Berry, Georgia, has won a 1995-96 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Award for his more than 600 compositions and arrangements. These include musical pieces for symphonic band, jazz ensemble, piano solo, keyboard duets, handbells, orchestra and choral ensembles.

W. Rodney McMullen '81, '82 has been promoted to group vice president and chief financial officer for the Kroger Co.

Robert A. Brewer '81, a Navy lieutenant commander, has returned from a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which had participated in NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

Mark W. Blayney '82, director of domestic tax research and planning, has

been elected an assistant vice president of Brown-Forman Corporation. A CPA, he received a law degree from the University of Louisville. He is based in Louisville.

Rebecca Towles Brown '82 has won the 1995 Young Careerist Award given by the Business and Professional Women/River City of Metropolitan Louisville. She is public relations manager of Alliant Health System.

Marcia L. Ruwe '82 is the academic dean at LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y.

Carol Dan Browning '82 is a partner in the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Louisville.

Robert G. Christian '83 is an account executive for major accounts at I.T.S. Corporation, a telecommunications company.

Valerie Pfeiffer '83 is a computer technology teacher for the Jefferson County public schools. She received a master of arts degree from University of Louisville in 1984.

Paulette Brown-Twitty '84, a medical technologist, is the second and third shift section supervisor of the clinical hematology lab at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center. She won the first Lab Lavieate Award for outstanding accomplishments in medical technology, and in 1993 and 1994, was nominated for the Hospital Hero Award.

John L. Dotson '84, '87 is chair of the Kentucky Young Lawyers Section and is serving on the KBA board of governors.

Charline Asbury Eastin '85, a CPA working in international consult-

ing, is the regional country controller for the Western NIS Enterprise Fund for Ukraine, Moldova and Belarus. Recently married to a Ukrainian citizen, she plans to live in Kiev for a couple of years and then the couple will make the U.S. their home.

Chester Petry '85 has received the Melville Award, the highest technical honor bestowed on scientists and engineers at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Annapolis, Md.

Lynn Augsbach '86, an assistant professor of psychology at Morehead State University, is the recipient of an EPSCoR grant from the National Science Foundation through the University of Kentucky. She has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1992.

Thomas C. Milton '86 is a special agent for the U.S. Department of Transportation in Indiana. In addition to his investigative duties, he also is the size and weight program coordinator between the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Barbara Presnell '87, a visiting instructor of English at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., was presented the Zoe Kincaid Brockman Award at the fall conference of the North Carolina Poetry Society for her book, *Snake Dreams*.

Kevin L. Brown '87 is a cash operations specialist for the Brown-Forman Corporation. He and his wife, Angela, and step-daughter, Brittany, live in Madison, Ind.

Mathew D. Staver '87, an attorney, has begun a personal crusade to defend religion in public life and has founded a law firm, Liberty Counsel, in Orlando, Fla.



Denise Walter '88 has been promoted to account supervisor by Northlich Stolley LaWarre, an advertising and public relations firm in Cincinnati.

Steven Flanagan '88 received honorable mention at the annual design awards sponsored by the American Institute of Architects Orange County California chapter. His wife, **Liz Sullivan Flanagan '89**, works for LPA Inc. in Irvine.

Stephen M. Rogers '88 is senior manager of sales planning at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. He is based in Louisville.

Chalene Helmuth '89, '92 is an assistant professor of Spanish at Centre College. She grew up in Costa Rica and previously taught at Furman University. Bucknell University Press will publish her book on Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes, *The Postmodern Fuentes*.

■ 1990s

Lisa Larkin '90 is manager of the tax division for Arthur Andersen & Company's Cincinnati office.

Douglas Hunter '90 is a senior manager in Arthur Andersen & Company's commercial audit division in Cincinnati.

David DeCapua '90 is vice president of Dawson Personnel Systems. He manages three offices in Columbus, and two in Cleveland, Ohio.

Thomas R. Wiseman '91 is a public relations representative in the communications department of the Ashland Chemical Company.

Marianne Bevil Hillenmeyer '91 has received a master of arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University.

Mary Taylor Huntsman '91, '94 is a reference and bibliographic instructor librarian for Montgomery Library at Campbellsville College.

John Franklin Duncan '92 has received a master of science degree in taxation from the University of Texas. He received his CPA certificate in 1994.

Aisha M. Bakkar-Poe '92, a Marine 2nd lieutenant, is serving at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Butler in Okinawa.

Donna F. Vissing '92 (JCC) has joined the Public Relations Network's Louisville office.

James S. Miracle '92, a Navy lieutenant j.g., has completed a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

David A. Foote '93, a Navy lieutenant commander, has retired from active duty after 18 years of service. He most recently served at Naval Reserve Readiness Command at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Eric Gregory '94 is a general assignment reporter for The Honolulu Advertiser in Hawaii. He was a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader. His wife, **Ellen Duncan Gregory '94**, is director of marketing for the

E.L. Pacific environmental laboratory in Honolulu.

Alison Reik '94 is an assistant account manager for Powers and Associates in Cincinnati.

Leslie J. Higgins '95 is an assistant professor of nursing at Belmont University School of Nursing in Nashville.

■ FORMER STUDENTS

Jimmy Dan Conner, president of Old Colony Insurance Service, Inc., in Louisville, has been elected to the board of directors of Steel Technologies Inc. He also is a director of First Alliance Corp.

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- Katherine Pennington Van Beber '23** of London, August 7, 1992.
- Catherine Helen Dunne '24** of Lexington, July 17, 1995.
- Marion E. Bunch '25** of St. Petersburg, Fla., August 23, 1995. Hall of Distinguished Alumni.
- Sterling R. Kerns '27** of Fresno, Ohio, April 29, 1994.
- James L. Brady Jr. '27** of Lexington, July 9, 1995.
- James W. Kendall Sr. '27** of Indianapolis, Ind., July 24, 1995.
- Gerson Lowenthal '27** of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 18, 1995.
- Charles K. Davis '28** of Fulton, November 30, 1995.
- Robert H. Bond '28** of Dayton, Ohio, July 31, 1995.
- Elizabeth Hood Davis '30** of Mesa, Ariz., July 15, 1995.
- Thomas M. Moreland Jr. '30** of Falmouth, June 6, 1994.
- James W. Brown '30** of Louisville, November 12, 1995.
- Forrest L. Smith '31** of Louisville, June 29, 1995.
- Hardy P. Kirkman '31** of Atlanta, Ga., November 24, 1994.
- Olive Marion Brown '32** of Charleston, W.Va., May 1, 1995.
- Alwyn M. Thomas '32** of Indianapolis, Ind., July 24, 1995.
- Soris Smith Leonard '32** of Frankfort, August 14, 1995.
- Gilbert W. Kingsbury '33** of Lilburn, Ga., August 23, 1995. Former UK assistant vice president and public relations director, Alumni Service Award.
- Lee P. Hutchison '33** of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., September 29, 1995.
- Edna Rummins McCaw '33** of Lexington, December 3, 1995.
- William H. Counts '34** of Morehead, December 31, 1994.
- Dorothy Niemeier Miles '35** of Louisville, April 12, 1995.
- Patricia Spoler '35** of Lutherville, Md., October 2, 1995.
- Louise Ewing Vogel '35** of Indianapolis, Ind., October 15, 1995.
- Carl J. Boone '36** of Campbellsville, February 10, 1995.
- Noel L. Watson '36** of Somerset, August 11, 1995.
- John H. Faunce Jr. '36** of Oriental, N.C., November 10, 1995.
- Evelyn Carroll Aulick '37** of Georgetown, October 18, 1995.
- Lacy Edward Wilson '37** of Owensboro, September 25, 1995.
- William G. McConnell '39** of Princeton, April 15, 1995. UK Fellow, Century Club.
- John B. Watts '39** of Fulton, Tenn., June 30, 1995.
- Monroe Moosnick '40** of Lexington, October 22, 1995.
- Elizabeth Scherer Ramsey '43** of Lexington, August 25, 1995.
- Ruth A. Payton '46** of Louisville, August 25, 1995.
- John C. Bode '46** of Beverly Hill, Fla., August 31, 1995.
- Ruth Dimock O'Brian '46** of Phoenix, Ariz., August 8, 1995.
- Cloy V. Lyle '47** of Atlanta, Ga., August 10, 1995.
- Sarah Hall Nuckols '47** of Midway, October 21, 1995.
- Clyde Williams Jr. '48** of Campbellsville, July 1, 1995.
- Robert S. Wellman '49** of Nashville, Tenn., October 4, 1995.
- James A. Murphy '49** of Pelham, Ala., September 7, 1995.
- Bryan W. Whitfield Jr. '49** of Harlan, July 6, 1995.
- Orville A. Wills '49** of Loyall, May 15, 1994.
- Nancy Shinnick Patrick '49** of Lawrenceburg, September 14, 1995.
- Jack W. Begley '50** of Fort Myers, Fla., May 24, 1995.
- William B. Hartlage '50** of Atlanta, Ga., July 26, 1995.
- Gene C. Wert '50** of Jackson, Tenn., July 7, 1995.
- Robert A. Heath '51** of Cerritos, Calif., August 30, 1995.
- Charles P. Herzog '52** of Paris, July 2, 1995.
- Mary Shinnick Burlingham '53** of Overland Park, Kan., July 5, 1995.
- John R. McGeehan '53** of Dresden, N.Y., November 5, 1995.
- Harold Q. Webb '54** of Olive Hill, July 30, 1995.
- Jenny Miller Arriens '56** of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26, 1995.
- Herman M. Dayton '56** of Lexington, August 17, 1995.
- Virginia Southgate Neumeister '56** of Tampa, Fla., May 9, 1995.
- James R. Webb '57** of Lexington, April 22, 1994.
- Phyllis McCann Regan '58** of Lexington, October 15, 1995.
- Kevin N. Hennessey '63** of Kensington, Md., October 24, 1995.
- Marion W. Rowe '65** of Harrodsburg, September 10, 1995.
- Elizabeth McMillian Gard '67** of Lexington, June 23, 1995.
- Evelyn P. Risch '68** of Anchorage, September 27, 1995.
- Ronald A. Fife '69** of Elizabethtown, April 24, 1995.
- John H. Scalf Jr. '69** of Wilmington, N.C., September 17, 1995.
- John J. Tohill Jr. '73** of Oxford, Ohio, June 30, 1995.
- Annetta Franklin Bellamy '74** of Sassafras, August 8, 1995.
- Rosella Clark Helton '75** of Lexington, August 6, 1995.
- O.W. Place '75** of Alpharetta, Ga., November 7, 1994.
- Lawrence E. Potts Jr. '76** of Atlanta, Ga., August 3, 1995.
- David E. King '77** of Charleston, S.C., September 12, 1995.
- Bradford C. Jones '81** of Kansas City, Mo., May 1, 1995.
- Judy C. Thomas '83** of Glade Spring, Va., October 11, 1995.
- Douglas B. Dietz '93** of Englewood, Colo., October 6, 1995.
- Phyllis Ewen Baker** of Lexington, October 20, 1995.
- Alice Hockensmith Carpenter** of Lexington, August 11, 1995.
- Walter F. Craddock** of New Haven, Conn., October 6, 1995.
- Virginia W. Davis** of Lexington, October 3, 1995.
- Robert M. Ghent** of Louisville, July 5, 1995.
- Lewis Hammonds** of Lexington, February 2, 1995.
- Roberta Potts Jeffries** of Columbia, May 1, 1995.
- Martha Shields Mathews** of Macon, Ga., May 27, 1995.
- Joe F. Morris** of Lexington, October 21, 1995. Spouse of long-time UKAA treasurer Jane I. Morris, UK Fellow.
- Sara C. McDearman** of Lexington, July 4, 1995.
- Richard R. Smith** of Lexington, August 17, 1995.
- Elsie G. Winters** of Paducah, November 1, 1995.
- A. Frank Zaborowski** of Louisville, February 11, 1995.



We are asking for your assistance. We will use this information to assist in discussions with advertisers as they make their decisions to support the UK Alumni Association through the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. We do not need your name or address.

You need only to return the survey at the right.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!

Please reply by April 1.

Send your response by fax to (606) 323-1063, or mail to

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Marital status: Single Married

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Number of children: _____

Household income: \$20,000 & under \$20,001-\$35,000
\$35,001-50,000 \$50,001-65,000 \$65,001-80,000 Over \$80,000

Current position: _____

Length of time with current employer: _____

Post-graduate degree(s): Masters Ph.D. Law Medical

Residence: Own home Rent

Regularly invest in stocks: Yes No

Regularly invest in IRAs or Keough Plans: Yes No

Exercise on a regular basis: Yes No

Number of nights per year spent in a hotel:

1-5 6-10 11-15 16-20 20 or more

Number of times per year you rent a car:

1-5 6-10 11-15 16-20 20 or more

Number of times per year you fly commercially:

1-5 6-10 11-15 16-20 20 or more

Number of automobiles owned: _____

Name of long-distance phone service: _____

Do you own a mobile telephone: Yes No

Number of UK home games attended per year:

1-5 6-10 11-15 16 or more

Favorite pastime/hobby outside of work: _____

Do you own a home computer: Yes No

Do you use an Internet service provider: Yes No

If yes, who: _____

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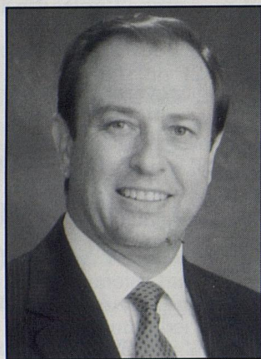
1-4 times per month 5-8 times per month

more than 8 times per month never didn't know about it

(Our address is www.uky.edu/Alumni)



A Winning Tradition



*University of Kentucky
President
Charles T. Wethington Jr.*

We are nearing the end of yet another very successful, extremely exciting basketball season. Competition in the Southeastern Conference, the smiles and enthusiasm from players and fans alike all cause us to relish the joy of UK basketball.

This tradition of winning has been a source of pride for Kentuckians for the better part of this century.

While the basketball Wildcats are again enjoying tremendous success to the delight of alumni and other fans throughout the world, I think it is good for us to pause and reflect on the entire athletics program at UK, which has perhaps never been in better shape.

The university, in fact, is in the process of conducting a detailed self-study of its entire athletics program with the help and guidance of the NCAA. This study is involving a wide cross-section of the university, including faculty, staff, student-athletes, other students, alumni, coaches and athletics administrators.

Academic accreditation is common at colleges and universities. This program is the first to focus solely on certification of athletics programs.

Several universities in the Southeastern Conference, including the universities of Georgia and Tennessee, have completed self-studies. The NCAA is encouraging all Division I universities to experience this process.

I have named vice president for university relations, Joseph T. Burch, to direct this effort on campus and look forward to its progress.

Four major areas are included in the study:

- Governance and commitment to rules compliance — An examination of the mission of the institution and the relationship to the role played by athletics, and the methods used to assure compliance with the rules.
- Academic integrity — Admission and

graduation standards, academic support for students, and integration of student-athletes into the entire student body.

- Fiscal integrity — Assurances of following prudent management and fiscal practices and funding of athletics.
- Commitment to equity — An examination of gender and minority issues to demonstrate fair and equitable treatment of all men and women of all races and ethnic backgrounds, and to assure fair treatment of student-athletes in their academic roles.

I know that this effort will serve to increase knowledge and awareness of the program both on-campus and throughout the state, highlight and publicize its many strong attributes, and improve and strengthen the program in areas identified for improvement.

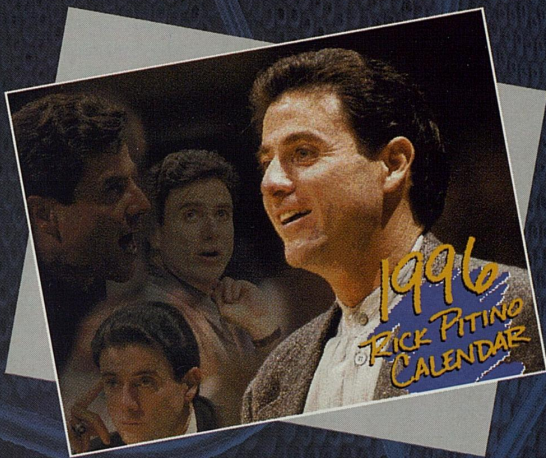
The pride we share for UK athletics can't be measured by any single gain or any single sport. It is rather generated by a certain cumulative quality. The excellent leadership of athletics director C.M. Newton, senior associate director of athletics Larry Ivy and the entire UK athletics staff is appreciated throughout the university community.

UK athletics has demonstrated time and again that it is an integral part of this university. The commitment by athletics to support the funding to pay off bonded indebtedness for the new W.T. Young Library is just the most recent testimonial. I might add how much we also appreciate the key role played by the UK Alumni Association in funding the library.

In all, the athletics program at UK offers 21 intercollegiate sports — 10 men's, 10 women's and one coed (rifle) — all of them supported by athletics revenue. The sports program is fully self-sustaining and, as we have seen, has provided support for university academics as well.

We are proud of the entire athletics program, rejoice in its success and look forward to the results of the self-study.

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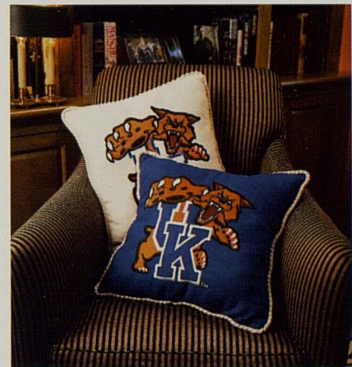
Sensational holiday gifts from K.J. Alexander The University of Kentucky Stadium Blanket



This elegant, warm, 42 x 60 blanket from Woolrich is a traditional wool blend in UK blue, embroidered in the center with either a rich, full-color appliqué of the Wildcat in luxurious flight silk, or the traditional block "K". The edges are whip-stitched for lasting good looks. Perfect for crisp fall days at Commonwealth Stadium. **\$65.**

The University of Kentucky Classic Sofa Pillow

A beautiful decorative addition to any home, office, or dorm room. A glove-soft wool flannel in UK blue or ivory is appliquéd with either the full-color silk Wildcat or the block "K", filled to a plump 16 x 16, then edged with an elegant braided cord. A perfect holiday gift. **\$45.**



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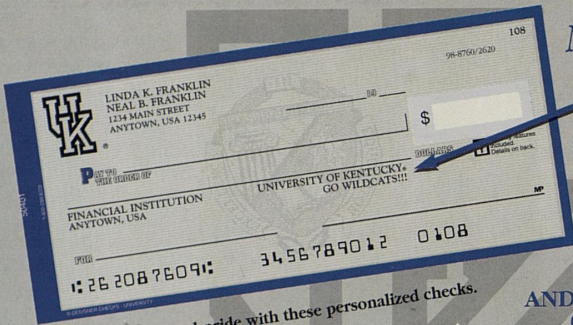
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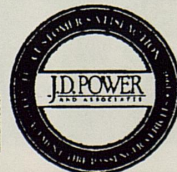
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