

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S



# REUNIONS

October 5 - 6, 1984

Class of (circle yours)

1924 1929 1934 1939 1944 1954 1959

For reservations, send name, class year, order, address, and check to Reunions, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

## Thursday, October 4

1:00 p.m. & Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series, College of  
Friday, 8 a.m. Engineering, King Alumni House (For reservations,  
call 606/257-1622)

## Friday, October 5

Noon College of Engineering Lunch @ \$7.50 # \_\_\_\_\_  
King Alumni House

2 p.m.- Reunion Memorabilia & @ nc # \_\_\_\_\_  
4 p.m. Reception  
King Library - North Gallery

2 p.m.- College of Engineering @ nc # \_\_\_\_\_  
4 p.m. Open House  
Engineering Quadrangle

3 p.m.- College of Engineering @ nc # \_\_\_\_\_  
4 p.m. Reception  
Engineering Quadrangle

3 p.m. Alumni Board of Directors  
Meeting  
King Alumni House

6 p.m. Business & Economics Grad @ nc # \_\_\_\_\_  
Reception

6:00 & Reception & Reunion Banquet @ \$18 # \_\_\_\_\_  
7:00 p.m. Marriott Resort Hotel,  
Newtown Pike

## Saturday, October 6, 1984

10 a.m. '54 Poolside Brunch @ \$10 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Campbell House Inn

10 a.m. '59 Country Breakfast @ \$10 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Rogers Restaurant, S. Broadway

11 a.m. '34 50th Anniversary Brunch @ \$8 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Spindletop Hall Oak Room

11 a.m. '49 Go Blue Brunch @ \$8 # \_\_\_\_\_  
King Alumni House

Noon '29 Luncheon @ \$7 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Spindletop Hall

Noon '24 Luncheon @ \$7 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Spindletop Hall

4:30 p.m. '39 & '44 Reception @ \$6 # \_\_\_\_\_  
King Alumni House

5:30- Big Blue Barbecue to Benefit @ \$30 # \_\_\_\_\_ \*\*  
7:30 p.m. UK Hospital; E.S. Good Barn  
\*\*Reservations through UK Medical Center Development,  
Lexington, KY 40506-0019

7:30 p.m. UK vs. Rutgers Homecoming @ \$12 # \_\_\_\_\_  
Football - Commonwealth  
Stadium. Limited to Reunion  
participants.

# ELLA

Thursday, October 25, 1984

Tickets \$15.00 with stamped self-addressed envelope



## In Concert

Center for the Arts - 8 p.m.

Ella Fitzgerald is one of the elite few for whom a single name on a marquee would suffice almost anywhere in the world. The legendary singer is hailed worldwide for her inimitable phrasing, improvisation, and musical genius. From jazz to blues to big band swing, no one thrills an audience like Ella with her awesome array of vocal powers.

An Ella Fitzgerald concert is a treat you deserve at least once. Join in the excitement as the concert hall comes alive with the warmth and the magic of Ella!

Priority seating is available to members of the UK National Alumni Association. To order yours, send your name, address and self-addressed, stamped envelope with your check payable to the University of Kentucky, to Ella in Concert, Ticket Office, Center for the Arts, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506-0241. Only mail orders taken through September 25, 1984.

August/September 1984

Vol. 54 No. 2

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

University Archives  
Margaret I. King Library - North  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

## UK Beat/2

Cooper honored . . . fire in space . . . USA's best docs

## Dreamin'/4

Dr. Ray Betts had a thought for a unique humanities center at UK and found in John and Joan Gaines two people who wanted to make the dream come true.

## Diaries of Childbirth/7

One of the most profound shifts in women's history is revealed in the personal diaries of women facing childbirth in the 19th and 20th centuries.

## Dr. Joseph Kramer/10

Featured on "60 Minutes" and selected as a father of the year, Dr. Joe Kramer's satisfaction with life lies on Avenue D in Manhattan's Lower East Side where he says simply, "I'm needed."

## A Remarkable Time/12

Contributions to UK came at a remarkable pace beginning last October.

## Class Notes/14

Classmate updates . . . an invitation to away-game receptions

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

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

**TV Tip**

"Makin' Do," a one-woman character sketch written and directed by UK theater professor James W. Rodgers has been taped for public television and will be aired in early September.

Georgia Ferrell, a graduate of the University of Montana who has appeared in theater productions in Kentucky both at Georgetown and in Lexington, stars in the play. The play was produced in the KETV studios in March.

Sid Webb of Kentucky Educational Television is the television producer of the play. "We plan to air the drama over KETV sometime in September — at the beginning of the new season," he said. "In addition, we plan to submit the program to a national screening for possible viewing over regional networks such as the Eastern Education Network."

"Makin' Do" is the story of a woman living in an isolated section of Appalachia whose husband recently died. "The play is done completely in pantomime," Rodgers explained. "The actress works on a bare stage, but as she performs the audience becomes aware of a kitchen where bread is baked and squirrels come to play."

The play was performed on the Lexington campus as a work-in-progress in the UK Laboratory Theater in March.

**Cooper Building at SCC**



Richard Cooper

The academic/technical building at Somerset Community College has been named in honor of Richard E. Cooper of Somerset.

For 30 years, Cooper has been active in the UK National Alumni Association. He is a past president and life member of the National Association and a member of its board of directors. He received the Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1969.

Cooper has served 12 years on the UK Board of Trustees. During his first term, the Community College System was developed. Cooper served on the first advisory board at Somerset Community College and later served as its chairman.

While a UK trustee, Cooper was a member of the board of directors of the UK Research Foundation and a member of its executive committee. A member of the UK Development Council since its inception, Cooper serves on its board of directors.

Cooper also is a member of the council of the UK art museum and recently was appointed to serve on the health care access committee of the Chandler Medical Center. "Because of his continuing commitment to Somerset Community College and UK, it is only fitting that the academic/technical building be named the Richard Ernst Cooper Hall," said UK President Otis Singletary.

**Fire In Space**

One of the future space shuttles will contain an experiment designed by University of Kentucky engineering Prof. Robert A. Altenkirch which will investigate the spread of fire in a gravity-free environment. The experiment — contained in a chamber about the size of a portable television — is being built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be tested for safety and other factors at UK in the fall. Dr. Altenkirch, a combustion expert, says the experiment will help scientists understand how flames spread in a gravity-free environment ultimately leading to safer space travel. NASA's interest in flame-spreading stemmed, in part, from the Jan. 27, 1967, Apollo I fire in which astronauts Gus Grissom, Edward White II, and Roger B. Chaffee were killed.

**Country's Best M.D.s**

Three UK Medical Center physicians have been selected by their peers as being among "the best medical specialists in the United States." The nationwide survey was published in the May and June issues of *Town and Country* magazine. More than 300 physicians were queried to update the listing for 1984.

UK physicians and their specialties are: Dr. Ward O. Griffen Jr., professor and chairman, Department of Surgery (listed specialty: gastrointestinal surgery); Dr. J. William McRoberts, professor and chairman, division of urology, Department of Surgery (listed specialty: urology); and Dr. John R. Van Nagell Jr., professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology (listed specialty: gynecology/cancer).

### Soybean Regeneration

Two plant geneticists in the agronomy department at UK are working to develop an efficient cell-to-plant regeneration system for soybeans under a two-year, \$341,799 grant from Agrigenetics Research Corporation.

The grant, administered through the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, was awarded to Dr. Glenn Collins and Dr. David F. Hildebrand.

The researchers hope to develop cellular and molecular systems for soybeans by which they can grow cells in an aseptic cell culture system, and then use genetic engineering techniques to introduce heritable changes in the plant.

The UK scientists have developed capabilities in gene manipulation through a decade of research in developing tissue and cell culture systems for tobacco.

Their work begins with screening a collection of some 1,000 soybean genotypes from all over the world, as well as some "wild" species of the soybean genus, to identify genotypes which are capable of plant regeneration from the single cell state. Related legume species are being analyzed as model regeneration systems.

They will also study embryos from immature seed in order to learn more about the biochemistry and genetic control of plant development.

Next the researchers will isolate genes which regulate or are involved with cell-to-whole-plant regeneration from three different plant species, and by means of recombinant DNA and other molecular techniques insert these genes into soybean cells which cannot otherwise grow into complete plants.

### Music, Music, Music

The five featured artists in the 1984-85 University Artist Series are world-renowned musicians:

**Spanish pianist** Alicia de Larrocha will perform on Wednesday, October 17. She has won two Grammy Awards for Best Classical Performance and was awarded the Gold Medal of Merit in the Fine Arts by the government of Spain in 1982.

**English guitarist** Julian Bream will appear on Wednesday, November 7. He is considered a master of contemporary works for guitar and traditional works for lute, including compositions up to 300 years old.

**The Prague Symphony Orchestra** will be presented on Tuesday, February 5, 1985. Founded in 1934, the Prague Symphony has completed more than forty international tours and is ranked among the great orchestras in the world.

**Operatic baritone** Sherrill Milnes will perform on Tuesday, March 1, 1985. He is the leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Covent Garden, and other great opera houses of the world. In 1983 Italy honored him for his love of and dedication to Italian music.

**The Bach Aria Group** will appear on Sunday, April 21, 1985. The celebration of Bach's 300th birthday in 1985 will

make this instrumental and vocal ensemble's appearance especially meaningful.

The University Artist Series was founded in 1981 to allow students and the public to experience the highest standards of musical excellence. The theme of the 1984-85 series is "Bringing the World to Lexington," because all of the featured artists are world-famous, and several are natives of countries other than the United States.

Ticket prices for the subscription series have been held to their 1983-84 cost: \$53 regular, \$31 for UK students. The subscription series includes all five concerts, and subscribers save 20 percent over single ticket prices. Persons interested in receiving information on the series should call the UK Center for the Arts at 257-4929 or write University Artists Series, Center for the Arts, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.



Julian Bream

# *Dreamin' Becomes A Reality*

by Raymond Betts

**T**hat fortunate coincidence of purposes and personalities that makes a project as inspirational as it is memorable describes the initial history of the University's new Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities. Begun three years ago as a modest thought, the Center has become a unique institution certain to give new direction and increased quality to the university's undergraduate programs.

No other state university in the nation has such a center devoted to the needs of undergraduate education. At a time when the humanities are once again receiving popular attention as the bedrock of critical thinking, value judgment, and ethical behavior, the UK Center makes a timely appearance. Moreover, the academic activities that will take place in the Center should make a lasting impression on all students participating in them.

In an environment consciously contrived to be both informal and intense, the Center, housed in three restored nineteenth century residences on East Maxwell Street, will offer junior and senior seminars, informal conferences and discussions open to the university and the town communities, and a series of extracurricular programs designed to be attractive to a general audience. Its very location, on the edge of the central campus, facing an old and still attractive residential street in near proximity to downtown

Lexington, should allow the Center to act as a modest entranceway by which all persons so interested may join together in discussions of those topics that enhance the meaning of life.

These are the purposes and the structures that the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities have already taken. They far surpass any notions that came to mind three years ago when I first proposed that the Honors Program seek some informal space for its new junior seminars. At that time we only wanted to rent a house from the university so that the character of our new seminars would be matched by the environment in which they were housed. What we really wanted was a domestic setting that would help induce open and critical discussion, that would allow our students to come together on any occasion to share ideas and concerns.

Little did I then imagine or dream that this simple intention would be realized as a \$1,000,000 academic enterprise, graciously situated on the edge of the campus and richly endowed with fellowship money.

As I reflect back on the Center's development, the delight of the series of pleasant surprises I encountered is easily recalled. First, I had a chance conversation with my friend and colleague Daniel Rowland of the History Department, during which I learned that the university administration was planning to tear down two

historic houses on Maxwell Street for a parking lot. Dan, long active in local historic preservation, had been seeking the means to avoid this unwanted outcome. I mentioned to him my desire to create an informal environment for Honors Program seminars and suggested to him that these buildings might be kept for that purpose.

Dan and I first approached Jim Ruschell, assistant vice-chancellor for administration, who was most receptive to the idea and immediately willing to let the houses stand while we thought of ways by which renovation might be funded. Shortly thereafter Jack Blanton, vice-chancellor for administration, warmly endorsed the project. I then approached President Singletary who received the idea with enthusiasm and urged me to see what I might be able to do.

Fund raising, I quickly learned, for any project, no matter how worthy, is not an easy task. As a typical academic—visually myopic, bookish in disposition, and wordy in conversation, I certainly did not appear the likely candidate to get any project financially over the top. But I was convinced and committed, particularly so as the houses already had, in my mind, become a special center for undergraduate studies in the humanities.

As a professional historian with a rather long personal history of dedication to the humanities, I now saw a special opportunity to provide



Dr. Raymond Betts, center, director of the University of Kentucky's Honors Program, shows two honor students the three historic buildings which will house UK's new Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities. The students are Doug Martin of Midway, a junior music major, and Lisa Catron of Lexington, a sophomore chemical engineering major.

UK students with a program and facilities that were not matched anywhere in the American system of higher education. The project was not grandly conceived. Its very modesty in physical scope and its potential for exciting intellectual growth were the characteristics that immediately stamped the project as one worthy of the humanities and as one of particular benefit to dedicated students in a large state university setting.

The trick, of course, was to find someone who shared the vision of things that I now ardently anticipated and who would provide the capital to realize that vision.

I wrote letters. And I wrote more letters. I received courteous refusals, and some modest contributions. However, the sum of \$2,000 that I initially garnered would certainly not raise a roof, let alone endow a scholarship. Then I revised my strategy and turned toward the institutions uniquely part of the Blue Grass: the horse farms. I blanketed them with letters.

I received one positive reply, from Mr. John R. Gaines of Gainesway Farm who said that the idea interested him. Upon his return from Christmas vacation, his letter stated, he would get in touch with me. 1982 began as an auspicious year. In January, the first of many thoughtful, warm and most engaging conversations with Mr. Gaines began for me.

John is one of those rare, remarkable

individuals whose business realism is matched by a visionary idealism. He saw clearly and immediately what the center might be. He was supportive and captivated. And he was more than this: he was an individual who wanted to wonder and to muse, to explore in conversation the directions in which the center might move, the place it might occupy in UK undergraduate education, not this year or next but ten, twenty, fifty years hence.

As our discussions on the funding of the center and on the place it might play in public and university life continued, I learned, through Dan Rowland, that the Kentucky Heritage Council had received a large sum of money for the restoration of historically noteworthy buildings. Our property on Maxwell Street seemed suitable for such support, and I therefore prepared an application. The University was awarded the sum of \$75,000 to begin restoration of the central building of the three comprising the Humanities Center.

Shortly thereafter, the talks I had been having with John Gaines reached the point of detail on funding. In a most generous gesture of dedication to the purposes of the center and to the betterment of undergraduate education, John Gaines made a gift of \$500,000 for a fellowship endowment. This fall, the first ten Gaines Fellows will participate in a special seminar, to be taught by some of the University's

outstanding scholars. Any student at the University is eligible to apply for a Gaines Fellowship, regardless of the individual's major, such that this year's group includes students in chemical engineering, computer science, Russian Studies, political science and literature.

Although restoration work will preclude the opening of the main building until the spring semester, the Center's activities will begin this fall in the one structure sufficiently renovated to serve well the initial programs planned.

As the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities is being prepared to open this fall, the positive impact it will have on UK's campus life can be enthusiastically anticipated. Not only will the Center add a new dimension to the university's physical environment, but also it will deeply enrich the quality of the university's academic life.

The academic mind is given to dreaming and to constructing intellectual models. The professor, whether chemist or historian, envisions a world somewhat more orderly, somewhat less imperfect than the one we actually inhabit. Occasionally an opportunity appears when what is envisioned can become what is real. In my own professional view such an opportunity has occurred with the humanities center. The real delight is knowing that many others have shared that view.

## *Gaines Fellows*

Standing, left to right

1. Donald W. Jones, Jr.
2. Douglas Schulte
3. Charles G. Ison
4. Hayes Steilberg
5. Dwight Roberts (absent)

Seated, left to right

6. Genevieve Swift
7. Elizabeth Domene
8. Lisa Catron
9. Ouita Papka
10. Laura E. Latimer
11. Lorri Blanton



## *The First Gaines Fellows*

**Lori Blanton** is a Russian area studies and philosophy major from Lexington. She is interested in becoming a college professor.

**Lisa Catron** is a chemical engineering major with a minor in Spanish. Lisa is from Richmond, Va. She has 4.0 grade point average and is a member of the Honors Program.

**Elizabeth Domene** is an English major from Lexington. She is a native of Hazard and was married to the late Alfred Domene, a portrait painter from New York. After the death of her husband, she learned to drive a car and began her college education, to become self-supporting.

**Charles G. Ison** is a biology major from Lexington. He is an Honors Program student and plans to enter medical school some day.

**Donald W. Jones Jr.** is a music and computer science major from Livingston. He is a winner of both a National Merit Scholarship and a UK Commonwealth Scholarship.

**Laura E. Latimer** is an anthropology major from San Gernan, Puerto Rico, who transferred to UK from Beloit College in Wisconsin. Her first year at UK she had a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

**Ouita Papka** is a political science major from Lexington. She is a member of the UK debate team and the Honors Program.

**Dwight Roberts** is a classics and philosophy major from Science Hill, who graduated from high school in three years as part of an accelerated learning program.

**Douglas Schulte** is a chemistry major from Bellevue. He was named the Northern Kentucky high school student-athlete of the year and was the outstanding freshman student in chemistry at UK.

**Hays Steilberg** is an English major from Louisville. He is a member of the Honors Program and has a 4.0 grade point average. Because he also is a recipient of the 1984-85 Heidelberg Scholarship, his study under this fellowship will be deferred until the fall of 1985.

**Genevieve Swift** is an English major from Lexington. She is interested in women's studies and is a member of the UK Honors Program.



# Diaries of Childbirth

by Maria Braden

June 5, 1856

I am tired of sitting still and doing nothing-- but hope I shall be patient and remember how much I have to be grateful for.

Baby was weighed today. We find he has gained a little. I begin to feel some new little tendrils winding themselves around my heart.

June 12, 1856

The dear little fellow-- I did not think I should love him so well so soon.



Diary entries of Caroline White of Brookline, Massachusetts on the birth of her first baby who was about a week old at the time of first entry, 1856. Source: American Antiquarian Society. Photo Illus: Barbara Richie.

**H**istorians have documented the ways in which childbirth has changed over the last 150 years, from a home-centered, social event to a medical event that takes place principally in hospitals.

But the history is based primarily on books and prescriptive manuals written for women by men. No one has looked at childbirth from the perspective of those most intimate with it — women themselves.

That's the approach University of Kentucky historian Nancy Dye is taking, and she has come up with some original findings.

She found, for example, a nearly universal dread of childbirth, lasting into the early 20th century. And she found that the relationships of mothers with their children were very different than they are today.

With a Rockefeller Foundation grant, Dye was able to spend time during the last two years delving into archives to read diaries, letters and other personal writing dating back to the 18th century. She hoped to illuminate what has been, until now, a very private and little-known side of childbirth.

From the mid-19th century to the early 20th century, childbirth was a virtually universal experience in America. Most women bore a child every two years; at the turn of the 19th century, the average woman bore eight children. At the turn of the 20th century, the average woman bore four. The frequency with which women gave birth and the lack of control they had over the decision to have children is strikingly different from the situation today.

One of the most profound shifts in women's history occurred over the course of the 19th century as the result of the idea of family planning and the introduction of effective means of contraception, Dye said. Modern American women generally look forward to, and prepare for, childbirth. But in the 19th century, and well into the 20th century, women's diaries reveal a fear of pain and death in childbirth.

"It is impossible to overestimate the terror women associated with childbirth," Dye said.

Statements such as "My hour of difficulty and danger is near . . . may I be resigned to life or death" or "My

blood chills" to think of an impending birth were typically found in diaries of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. "And with good reason," commented Dye. "In the event of any kind of complication, there was very little anyone could do."

Physicians didn't start playing a role in childbirth until late in the 18th century, Dye said. Before then, they were called only in exceedingly difficult births, usually to cut up a baby in order to get it out.

It might be logical to assume that once physicians entered the picture, the experience of childbirth would improve — both in terms of maternal and infant mortality. But Dye and others have found that was not the case.

As part of her research, she studied puerperal sepsis or "childbed fever," associated with maternal death in childbirth. She found evidence that cases of puerperal fever increased throughout the 19th century.

"There doesn't seem to be as much (before) as when doctors started to manage birth . . . simply because they saw sick people, and had no knowledge of how germs spread," Dye said. In fact, the incidence of puerperal fever was highest in the hospitals — the 19th century lying-in hospitals where poor women generally gave birth. More than 90 percent became infected, according to Dye.

"My guess is that the majority of women throughout the 19th century developed peripheral infections as a result of childbirth, though it was not always fatal," she said.

Her research into medical efforts to understand, prevent and treat puerperal fever is only a small part of a larger focus on maternal and infant mortality. American death rates have always been higher than those of most other western nations, and Dye wants to know why. In particular, she has tried to find out how a woman's race and economic class affected her chances of dying in childbirth, and her infant's chances of survival.

One problem she encountered in her research is that it is nearly impossible to get reliable statistics of maternal mortality in the period she is studying, except in the case of some small communities. There was no widespread official record-keeping until the late 19th century.

While she cannot paint a statistical picture of maternal and infant

mortality, she has been able to explore women's perceptions of childbirth and mortality.

Throughout the 19th century, at least 40 percent of all deaths were of infants under the age of one, largely because of infant diseases and problems of infant feeding. "I found this fascinating, because even though people knew that lots of babies died, there was very little concern over infant mortality."

She examined records in a New York City lying-in hospital, and found careful documentation of maternal death. But she said infant deaths were not counted — even at the turn of the century.

Dye considers that evidence of fatalism: "It would lead you to believe that people thought it was beyond their control . . . that there was nothing they could do."

In the diaries, she was surprised to find so little written about pregnancy and childbirth, since they were such central experiences in women's lives. She found statements of dread and apprehension when the birth was imminent, but little about how women were thinking during the long months of pregnancy. She said the lack of entries during that time seems to reflect the lack of fantasy or anticipation of pregnant women.

But starting about 1800, she found a great deal in the diaries and other writings about mothers relating to their babies. The relationship is far different than we know it today.

For example, babies were rarely referred to by name until they were a year or more old. They were referred to as "the Baby" or "it." Dye infers that women were afraid of becoming too attached to an infant because it might die, even if it was healthy and gaining weight.

"I found women experienced unbelievable anxiety" about their children, she said. And their fears were well-founded.

Although it is hard to quantify, she said there appears to have been an extraordinary number of babies and toddlers killed and maimed in accidents, such as falling into open fires or being scalded when pots of water or soup overturned. "You can't read many individuals' diaries without (something like) this happening," she said.

The modern idea of paternal

responsibility began to emerge in the 19th century. An enormous number of books began to appear about child care that said mothers had responsibility over their children. Women were told they had power over whether their babies lived or died.

While there was truth in that, Dye said there was also a basic flaw in the premise, because babies still died in large numbers from causes mothers couldn't control.

Another factor contributing to a sense of anxiety in mothering was the 19th century theory of infant development which said babies are sickly, frail and prone to ailments. Babies had to cross several hurdles, such as teething, and weaning before "going alone" or walking. Once a child began walking it would begin to be called by name in the diaries and assume a certain permanence.

"We believe today the maternal-infant bonding is a process that takes place in the first days and weeks — even in the first hours — of an infant's life. I am concerned about how this process might have been very different in the past, especially given the fact that parents viewed their infants as highly vulnerable, impermanent beings. I think it is this sense of an infant's impermanence that gives rise to the historical notion of 'maternal indifference.' I do not think that American parents were ever emotionally indifferent to their children, but they certainly have related to them in very different ways over time."

Although women were told in the early 19th century that they had responsibility for their children's well-being, there was no organized commitment to finding out why babies died and what could be done about it until late in the century. Dye wants to know why society gave women responsibility without knowledge.

Another area Dye has looked into involves the class aspect of childbirth. How have physicians asserted their control over childbirth, telling women that delivering babies is something only doctors should do?

The transformation, she said, appears to have happened initially with poor women who delivered in lying-in hospitals. Doctors worked with them out of a sense of noblesse oblige or sense of duty.

"In the late 19th and early 20th century, lying-in hospitals became places for doctors to experiment and perfect their techniques . . . doctors began to assert an authoritative relationship with women, based on class and on the aspect of doctors being supposed to know about childbirth," explained Dye.

It was a big change, this movement of childbirth from the home to the hospital, and it was made possible by the new authoritative stance of doctors, Dye said. Childbirth became mystified to a great degree.

"What has happened throughout the 20th century is that women have begun to lose their knowledge of birth. They have no chance to see it . . . the first

time you learn about birth is when you are pregnant or have a child. If you are cut off from knowledge of birth, it makes you more dependent on doctors."

Other factors studied by Dye were the growing concern about maternal and child welfare that resulted from the feminist and social justice movements and led to more trust in doctors; and the use of anesthesia, which also helped mystify the process.

It struck Dye that tremendous differences in medical care, based on class, emerged in the 19th century. Middle class women, for example, tended to have a far more equal relationship with their doctors than working class women, she said. These class distinctions and how they relate to childbirth will be one of the more original parts of her research.

Another original area of research is the 19th century debate over whether childbirth is a natural phenomenon, best left alone, or whether it can be improved on with modern technology.

Dye sees a profound ambivalence — which continues today — over whether childbirth is natural and should be left alone, or whether man can improve on nature.

Dye has begun writing a new history of childbirth over the last 150 years. She expects to finish the book in about two years.

She has written that women have systematically been excluded from American historical writing, and that historians' inability to deal with women's lives has distorted history.

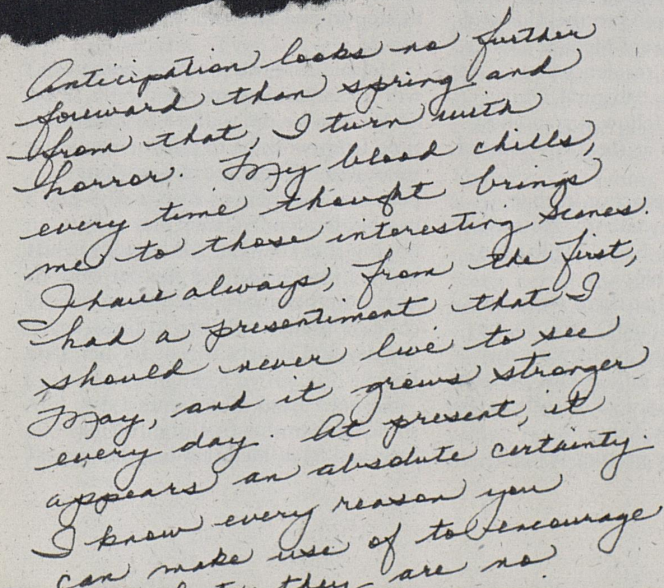
Historians limited their research to a narrow range of questions which dealt only with public events. She points out that most life is lived in private and that most people don't have significant public roles — a fact that most historians have only begun to realize.

Dye hopes that her study of one of the most private experiences of women will more clearly illuminate the past for all of us.

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*Maria Braden is an assistant professor in the UK School of Journalism, and a writer for Odyssey, research magazine of the UK Research Foundation.*

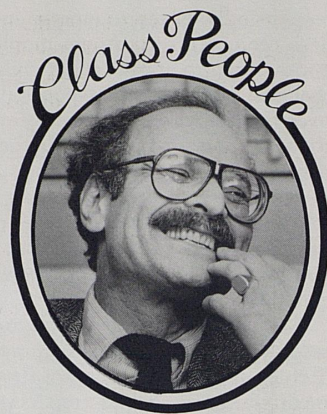
From the diary of Elizabeth Cranch Norton of Weymouth, Massachusetts, 1799, thoughts on her pregnancy. Source: The Massachusetts Historical Society.



Anticipation looks no further forward than spring and from that, I turn with horror. Fogy blood chills, every time thought brings me to those interesting scenes. I have always, from the first, had a presentiment that I should never live to see Fogy, and it grows stronger every day. At present, it appears an absolute certainty. I know every reason you can make use of to encourage

# Dr. Joseph Kramer

by Kay Johnson



"I just felt like it wasn't enough, that I should be doing more." That was how Dr. Joseph Kramer was explaining why he left a lucrative pediatric practice in an affluent New Jersey suburb to practice medicine on Avenue D in Manhattan's Lower East Side in New York City.

Most of the people who live on Avenue D are Hispanic and Black and usually feel pretty desperate about their lives and the lives of their children. And no wonder. Avenue D is a rough place; a very rough place.

You can buy a lot of high quality dope there and a lot of people do. Nice, upper class white people make special trips into "the city" from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and towns in Connecticut to get their share of that good quality stuff. It's probably the biggest drug dealing center on the east coast.

Kramer has been there for 15 years, and now he sees kids that he took care of when they were babies out hustling and working as runners and look-outs. They guide the out-of-state buyers to the dealers.

He sees garbage and trash in the streets and filling the gutters. He sees crumbling and burned out buildings and abandoned buildings waiting to be torn down. There are vacant lots scattered between them, full of tires and mattresses and bags of garbage. The city can't keep up with all of the cleaning that needs to be done each day.

So, as Kramer says, "What's a white middle-class Jew doing here? It's the pits."

Joe Kramer came to UK from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1946 to play basketball. That was just after the team had won the NIT. When he got to the gym in Lexington and watched for a while he changed his mind. "Are you kidding?" he laughed, "I'd have looked like a fool out there with those guys." "Those guys" being the likes of Wah Wah Jones, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard. He never did try out but he sure has followed the teams with boundless enthusiasm.

He stayed in Lexington and got a BS in 1949 and a MS in 1950. After a couple of years of trying to decide what to do with his life he decided to go to medical school and later graduated from a medical college in Mainz, West Germany. He returned to the U.S. and interned at Beth Israel Medical Center, New York, did his residency at Children's Pediatric Hospital, Philadelphia, and did a fellowship in chest disease and allergy at the University of Virginia.

Then came the practice in that affluent New Jersey suburb. He stayed for three years. He had the good life, but he was miserable.

Kramer heard that there were no doctors in the Avenue D area, so, he said, "I drove by one night with my wife. There were a zillion kids playing in the street and no doctors' offices. So I figured I'd give it a shot."

"I just called my partner up one

night and said 'I quit. I can't stand it anymore.'"

He said that he didn't feel that he was doing enough as a physician. "I knew there was more out there, more exciting, more active, a different kind of practice. You know that doctors train on poor people in the clinics and I sort of felt I owed them something. I became a physician because of them, and I enjoyed practicing with them, so I just went back to them."

Kramer said that because of the financial cushion he had built up in his private practice he was able to follow his dream. But medical students and young doctors often don't have that opportunity. They are often broke from paying for their education and just can't afford to serve the poor. "They have to have some help," he said. He thinks that maybe the government has to step in and re-examine what they can do.

He said that often a poor person will let something, maybe the flu, drag on because he can't afford to miss the time from work or to pay for medical treatment. "These are the working poor and for them to miss a days pay is a big burden. So, they play it by ear hoping that they can get by with it just being a little cold." If a mother calls him from her job worried about a sick child he usually tells her to finish up her day and that he'll wait for her after hours.

He sees up to 40 patients a day, some of them for free, the rest pay cash and have Medicaid or other types

of insurance. Because he works in a poverty area his Medicaid reimbursements are low. Kramer pays \$5.50 for Mumps vaccine and gets paid \$5.00. "So, I lose," he said.

"The neighborhood where I work is loaded with problems," he said. "For example, disease patterns. When a flu epidemic hits it hits crowded areas like these." But there are other sicknesses too. Nasty ones. There are venereal diseases in pregnant women, infants born addicted to drugs, herpes, and active tuberculosis lesions among them.

He is a social worker, too. "Meningitis," he said, "is a snap compared with the social problems." He does a lot of voluntary social work, from helping mothers find day care centers, to finding help for battered wives, to just plain talking a kid into staying in school.

The people of Avenue D accept Kramer whole-heartedly. Now. But at first they weren't too sure who he was or what he really wanted. They were pretty suspicious of this white guy and wondered what his "real" motive was for being there. One man even accused him of being on the "lam."

Even though he works in a high crime area he feels safe. "But," he said with a laugh, "I don't push it. I'm not a wise guy." The people he cares for all care for him and look out for him. "They feel sorry for me."

He said that they are not the only ones who feel sorry for him. The physicians he calls on when he needs help with a particular patient are very willing to come to his aid. "They feel sorry for me, too. 'After all,' they think, 'look at this crazy guy down there.' So they help me."

Sometimes he does feel alone. Isolation is a problem in poverty areas and Kramer said, "Even in New York City, two miles away from the best medical care in the country, I sometimes feel alone. There's no one to talk to or discuss a case with."

Kramer was in Lexington last spring to participate in a panel discussion at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. He was delighted to be in Lexington and his pleasure beamed throughout his conversations during the day. "This is wonderful!" he said. "This is just great. Do you know how it makes me feel to be recognized by my university? And to be invited back here?" Kramer said that being included in the UK Alumni magazine had more meaning

for him than any of the articles that had been done about him. He went so far as to say that it equalled or even surpassed his CBS-TV "60 Minutes" interview. Now, how's that for school spirit?

"You know, I joined the Alumni Association the day after graduation." (He is a life member.)

His good feelings about UK go back to his high school years in Brooklyn where he helped out in his father's bakery. Whenever the UK basketball team went to New York to play in Madison Square Garden his father would make a huge strawberry shortcake and Kramer got to deliver it to the team at their hotel. He said he thought that maybe they played such great ball "to get that delicious cake I took them."

***"WHATEVER'S GOING ON, WHATEVER IS WRONG—WHETHER IT'S MENINGITIS, A FIGHT WITH A SOCIAL WORKER . . . OR THE KID WHO DRINKS HIS MOTHER'S METHADONE—I SEE IT FIRST."***

He still is an avid fan. He watches all of the televised games that he can at home. He said, "One of the guys I went to school with lives in the town next to me. So, last year when UK played Louisville, I called him up and said, 'c'mon over — we got a whole new thing here.' When he came over he had on a UK T-shirt, a Kentucky jacket (which he bought at Macys), and was waving a banner. I said, 'Oh, just a minute,' and I got my stuff out. Then we called some other people over, who were not Kentuckians, to watch the game with us." He started to laugh and said that the guests were not the big Kentucky fans that he and his fellow alumnus are and they made a few cracks about the plays and some of the coaching being done. So he said, "O.K. You're never coming to watch a basketball game at this house again. You're finished." He laughed again and said that his wife thought that was pretty nery. She had to explain, when her mother came from Florida for a visit, why he couldn't talk to her during a basketball game. He said that his sister-in-law and his mother-in-law couldn't believe all the screaming and yelling from the next room. "I have to coach and help everything along."

He follows Kentucky football, too. When he brought his 18 year old son to Lexington for a football game, Kramer called the UK National Alumni Association for tickets. He got good ones. He said, "My son was so impressed. He told me, 'Hey dad, you must be some kind of a guy to get these tickets.'"

Some kind of guy is right. Kramer was selected one of ten "Fathers of the Year" for 1984 in the company of TV newscaster Peter Jennings.

Kramer gets very tired. And he gets very angry about what he must deal with every day, but he is happy to be doing it and he is fulfilled. On occasion he thinks he can't stand it another minute but curiosity about what might happen tomorrow is one of the things that keeps him going.

"Every day I say that nothing new can happen, then the next day things happen you wouldn't believe."

"Almost anything that happens on Avenue D comes to me," Kramer said. "Whatever's going on, whatever's wrong — whether its meningitis, a fight with a social worker, a mother who throws her daughter out of the house because she was once arrested for prostitution, or the kid who drinks his mother's methadone — I see it first."

He has been asked how it feels to be a celebrity, to be featured on "60 Minutes," to be asked to write books about himself, to get offers about a movie of his life. There were two "answers."

After his "60 Minutes" interview, one of his Hispanic patients was talking to a local shop keeper when she said, "Isn't it nice? One of us got famous."

His own comment was, "I still have to get up and go to work in the morning. I feel good because I'm needed."

*Kay Johnson is a UK journalism student and wrote this story as an intern with alumni publications.*



## *A Remarkable Time*

The announcement of a \$3 million gift to the University of Kentucky last October 14 was the prelude to a remarkable and unparalleled period in the institution's history of private fund raising.

From that mid-October day through the UK Development Council's April 24 board of directors' meeting, more than \$23 million was given or committed to the University and the private foundation raising funds for the on-campus cancer research center.

"The growth of private support in the last few years, punctuated by this recent upsurge in gifts and commitments, is one of the few bright spots in the University's financial picture," said President Otis A. Singletary.

"Private giving is becoming more and more important because our share of the state's higher-education dollar has been decreasing dramatically," he added.

Programs like the humanities center, endowed chairs and professorships, the equine research facility, and most of the student scholarships would not be possible without private support, he added.

"There should be no doubt," Dr. Singletary said, "UK pursues excellence at every turn, but private contributions allow us to seek it more aggressively. We are very grateful for the private support. Actually, ecstatic would come closer to describing our feelings about the generosity of our alumni and friends."

Vice president for university relations Ray Hornback said the "good things happening in the area of fund raising are not coincidental!" The groundwork for a successful development program, he added, was put in place over a decade ago when the Development Council was formed. "Only in the past few years has it begun to have impact on the University in a major sense."

Noting that annual private contributions to UK have doubled in the past four years, Dr. Hornback cited the \$1 million contribution in 1980 by Ashland Oil, Inc., as a turning point in the development effort.

"The Ashland Oil gift and the \$100,000 challenge to alumni by Erv Nutter the following year gave us a momentum that led to the unprecedented success we are experiencing now," he said. "It's a good feeling shared by the entire University community to know UK is held in such high regard."

### **OCTOBER**

That esteem was evident on October 14 when Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Gluck, owners of Elmendorf Farm on Paris Pike, pledged \$3 million for an equine research facility if the horse industry and the state provided equal amounts.

The state's share was committed immediately by then governor, John Y. Brown Jr., in the form of state economic development bonds. Within a matter of weeks, a committee

appointed by President Singletary to seek matching funds from the horse industry reported success. Chaired by W.S. Farish of Versailles, the committee obtained pledges before the end of the year of more than \$4.2 million, and more commitments are being sought.

The initial contributors to the equine research program were: Gainesway Farm, Darrell Brown, Alice Chandler, Albert Clay, Ray & Beth Clifton, William Farish, Darby Dan Farm, Watts Humphrey, Nelson B. Hunt, Brereton Jones, Warner Jones, J.T. Lundy, Virginia Payson, Fred Van Lennep, Brownell Combs, Franklin Groves, W.T. Young, Walter Salmon, Tom Gentry, Claiborne Farm and the Keeneland Association.

All funds raised in excess of the facility's estimated cost of \$9 million to build and equip it will be dedicated to programming. The structure will be located on property fronting Nicholasville Road near Commonwealth Stadium. It will be called the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center and is expected to be occupied in late 1986.

The equine research program is part of the University's Department of Veterinary Science in the College of Agriculture. The new facility will house an equine research program which could well develop into the world's finest.

### **NOVEMBER**

November brought an announcement by President Singletary that College of Law alumnus H. Wendell Cherry of Louisville had made a \$100,000 challenge pledge to establish endowed professorships at the law school. Under the terms of the challenge, Cherry would contribute \$100,000 if his fellow alumni would contribute a like amount in "new dollars" before July 1, 1984.

The challenge was met with time to spare. Law school alumni have contributed more than \$150,000 in response to the challenge by Cherry, a 1959 graduate and president of Humana, Inc.

The growth of the University's private fund-raising program was symbolized in November with the dedication of the William B. Sturgill Development Building. Constructed with funds contributed by Sturgill, a long-time supporter of UK and a member of its board of trustees for 12 years, the two-story structure on Rose Street at Rose Lane is the new home of the Office of Development, including the Medical Center development program.

The McDowell Community Cancer Network, a research and educational program at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has enjoyed extraordinary success in attracting private support. The McDowell Cancer Research Foundation, has raised more than \$19 million since its formation in 1978 with \$7.2 million of that total coming in contributions received in December and January.

## DECEMBER/JANUARY

Less than a month after Brownell Combs II made a December 27th gift of 200,000 shares of Spendthrift Farm, Inc., with a market value of \$2.4 million, the foundation announced on January 25 a contribution of \$4,877,776 from the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust.

The two gifts ensured the completion of the cancer center's research component, which has been named the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building in memory of Combs' mother. Construction is to begin later this year.

The first phase of the cancer center's ambitious construction program, a three-story patient-care facility, is scheduled for completion next year. It is named the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center in memory of the late owner of Calumet Farm who was instrumental—through her support and generosity—in first focusing attention on the importance of the cancer center.

## MARCH

The generosity and foresight of Mrs. Gertrude B. Robinson in 1978 has led to the establishment of the first endowed chair in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Robinson, who died in April, 1983, had provided for the chair to memorialize her husband, Lt. Col. Earl Parker Robinson, a 1912 UK graduate in civil engineering.

The chair will soon be a reality, funded by her bequest and a charitable remainder annuity trust created six years ago. The University received a partial distribution of \$469,264 from the Robinson estate in March and anticipates the total amount for the chair to be about \$600,000 when the final estate distribution is received later this year.

Also in March, the University announced the largest individual grant in its history for undergraduate education when Lexington horseman John R. Gaines and his wife, Joan, donated \$500,000 to endow a scholarship program for a UK Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities.

The humanities center will be located in three East Maxwell Street houses being renovated by matching funds of \$425,000 from UK and \$75,000 from the Kentucky Heritage Council. The houses will provide space for conferences, lectures, informal seminars, and eventually, living quarters for students.

The first 11 recipients of the \$2,000 Gaines Scholarships were announced in May. The recipients, who would qualify for senior-year scholarships of \$3,000 earned their awards "for outstanding academic performance, demonstrated independent study, and strong interest in academic and public issues enhancing understanding of the human condition."

## APRIL

The journalism alumni group's Hall of Fame banquet was the April setting for the announcement of a bequest by Louisvillian Wickliffe B. Moore that will provide for an estimated \$1 million addition to the School of Journalism.

A 1924 UK graduate, Moore said he has included the gift in his will to provide for the addition in memory of his wife, Cullen S. Moore, a nationally syndicated columnist before her death in 1979.

Moore has been active in the UK Development Council

since its inception and was one of the first UK Fellows. He is the retired chairman of Price Paper Company.

The University's computer storage capacity was increased greatly with an April 13 gift of \$648,510 in computer hardware and software from Storage Technology Corporation, of Louisville, Colorado. The company gave \$403,335 in equipment to the UK computing center and \$245,175 to University Hospital.

UK Chancellor Art Gallaher Jr., said the gift came at a critical time and not only expands computer storage capacity and enhances efficiency, but also allows the diversion of some University funds to other areas in need.

Robert C. McDowell, a long-time supporter of UK and its fund-raising program, announced at the development council's spring board meeting on April 24 that he was providing for a \$1 million endowment to benefit UK. He said he anticipates an \$800,000 endowment for a chair in construction management in the College of Engineering and a \$200,000 endowment for scholarships for UK band members.

McDowell attributed his success to his education and leadership abilities gained as drum major of the band. He is a 1935 graduate in civil engineering and also received a masters degree from UK in 1943. He was presented an honorary doctorate in 1962 and was named a Distinguished Alumnus in 1965. He lives in Akron, Ohio, and is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RCM Engineering Company and Lewis Molding Machinery Company.

During the six and one-half months between the Glucks' announcement and McDowell's statement at the council meeting, the University received additional cash contributions of \$4,593,456, according to director of development Terry Mobley.

Mobley noted that most of the financial commitments announced in recent months will come to UK over a period of several years and will be included in annual published reports of private giving in the calendar year funds are received.

"We fully expect 1984 contributions to exceed the \$9.3 million received in 1983," Mobley said, "but the final figure for this year will include only the gifts actually received."

The development director also noted that the \$23 million given or committed to UK in the October-April period did not include the \$3 million committed by the state to match the Gluck's gift or the more than \$1.3 million given or pledged before last October to endow chairs in the College of Business and Economics.

Mobley said that all but about \$335,000 of the \$23 million in announced gifts was designated for specific programs. There is always a risk in publicizing your successes, he said, that potential donors will think their contributions either are not needed or would pale in comparison to some of the major gifts UK is fortunate to receive:

"The University continues to have great need, particularly for undesignated dollars that can be allocated to programs that, as a rule, do not attract private gifts," he added. "We certainly hope our alumni and many other friends will continue to support UK as they have for so many years."

*Rex Bailey, a 1961 graduate of the UK School of Journalism, is director of annual giving for the UK Office of Development.*

# C L A S S N O T E S

## 1920s

**Kobert R. Smith '24** is a consulting engineer — specializing in electroforming. He lives in Carmel Valley, Calif.

**Myer Freyman '25** has retired from a career as an artists representative and consultant for a law firm. He lives in Washington, D.C.

**Virginia Heizer Rice '27** has been given the Silver Beaver Award by the Blue Grass Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The award is presented to those who have given noteworthy service to youth within the territory of the Blue Grass Council. Rice has been a registered member of the council since 1941.

**C.E. Burkhead '28** lives in Louisville. He is a retired principal.

## 1930s

**Louis Friedman '31** lives in Port Salerno, Fla., where he has retired after many years in music education.

**Mack M. Jones '34** is now retired. He worked as an engineer and lives in Evansville, Ind.

**John W. Buskie '32, '33** is a metallurgical engineer. He lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

**James F. Catron Jr. '34** is a retired attorney. He lives in Louisville.

**William D. Thompson '34** is a retired insurance executive and lives in Lehigh Acres, Fla.

**Evelyn B. Sandusky '34** worked in Somerset for several years as principal of Central School. In 1945 she moved to Kingsport, Tenn., as principal of Lincoln School, where she stayed until 1973 when she retired. She has done a "bit" of traveling and now has a part-time secretarial job.

**Charles M. Probus '35** is a surveyor and lives in Lebanon, Ky.

**Marshall W. Hamilton '36, '48** and **Eva May Nunnelley Hamilton '40** live in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is president of North Florida Junior College and she is the author of college textbooks.

**Urith Lucas '38** has retired after 28 years as medical/staff writer for the *Albuquerque Tribune* in New Mexico. Prior to working with *The Tribune*, she was a reporter for *The Oak Ridger*, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the former editor of *The Springfield Herald*, Springfield, Tenn. She is the first woman to retire from *The Tribune*.

**Robert M. Logan '38, '39** and his wife, **Joyce Roberts Logan '38**, live in Kent, Ohio, where they are both retired. He was a sales engineer for R.T. Vanderbilt Co.; she was a teacher.

**Marthe D. Chauvet '39** is a physician living in Oak Park, Ill.

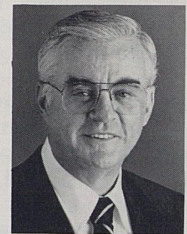
## 1940s

**Frank Paul '40** served 15 years in the U.S. Air Force, both active and reserve, as a pilot. He is now living in an Atlanta suburb after retiring as regional director of the Greyhound Lines, Inc., Atlanta Region.

**Charles T. Lesshafft Jr. '41** of the UK College of Pharmacy, retired as associate dean emeritus in January. Many alumni will remember his relentless vendetta against crooked labels, poorly compounded prescriptions and neatness in the dispensing laboratories. Dr. Lesshafft taught courses in pharmacy calculations, compounding and dispensing. He was involved in the teaching of the externship course he developed in 1970 until the fall of 1983. He is a former director of the college's division of community pharmacy and pharmacy administration, director of the college's Area Health Education System Project, and served as faculty secretary. Lesshafft has spent over 40 years in association with the college as a student and faculty member.

**Joseph P. Rose '41** is proud to report that he is not the only member of his family to belong to the UK National Alumni Association. There are four of them: His daughter, **Pamela Rose Lofton '66** is a homemaker and part-time elementary school teacher. She lives in Phoenix, Ariz. His son, Major **Joseph P. Rose Jr., '73** is a dentist in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Altus AFB in Oklahoma. His daughter-in-law, **Carol Wille Rose '70** is a registered nurse and works in Altus, Okla. Another daughter, **Margaret** (not an alumnus), lives in California. Rose is now living in Hopkinsville.

**Wharton Nelson '43** has taken early "golden handshake" retirement from Combustion Engineering, Inc. at Windsor, Conn. and moved to Hendersonville, N.C. where he will continue chemical consulting work on pulp-mills. Nelson is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



**T. Marshall Hahn Jr. '45** is the chairperson of Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s board of directors. He is also Georgia-Pacific's president and chief executive officer. Prior to joining Georgia-Pacific, he was president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University for 13 years, dean of arts and sciences at Kansas State University, head of the physics department at Virginia Tech, and a professor at the University of Kentucky. He also served in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**Jean Ritchie Pickow '46** is a folklorist, singer, author and recording artist. She received UK's honorary doctor of letters degree at the spring, 1981 graduation ceremonies and has more recently been selected as the recipient of the Milner Award, naming her Kentucky's Artist of the Year. The award was presented in June during the Family Folk Week at the Hindman Settlement School. She lives in Port Washington, N.Y.





**Theodore Rutmayer '47** has retired from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey after 36 1/2 years of public service. His Port Authority career started as an electrical construction inspector in 1947, and progressed through a series of promotions including maintenance inspection supervisor, senior staff engineer, assistant manager Holland Tunnel and superintendent of central maintenance services. The last 19 years were spent in rail rapid transit at the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation where he held positions of superintendent of way and power, and assistant general superintendent of railroad operations.

**Ansel L. Davis '48** is chairperson of the board for Proctor-Davis-Ray Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

**William B. Drake '48, '49** is retired from the state highway department and is working part-time in the civil engineering department at UK.

**Morris Beebe '48** of IBM Corp. has been elected president of the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky. He is a UK Fellow and past president of the UK National Alumni Association. Currently, he serves on the Association's board of directors.

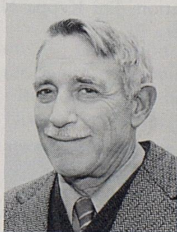
**Roger F. Field '48, '51** has retired from Exxon Corp. after more than 30 years of service in the United States, Canada, Japan, the Caribbean and Latin

America. He is a self-employed management consultant and is the director of development for the Charles I. Chapman School of Seamanship, a private maritime vocational training school. He also serves on the board of directors of Paradise Boys' Ranch for homeless boys from eight to 17.

**Harry M. Caudill '48** has had another book published, *Theirs Be The Power*. It is the story of the coal barons and capitalists who industrialized Appalachia and transformed its mineral wealth into personal fortunes. Caudill, a professor of history at UK, first came to national prominence in 1963 with the publication of *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*.

**S. Joseph Amato '49** is the branch manager for the division of bridges, Kentucky Department of Highways. Amato lives in Frankfort.

## 1950s



**George W. Kelley Jr. '50**, professor of biological sciences at Youngstown State University, has retired — almost. Under the university's extended teaching service, he will teach just one quarter per year for the next three years. He has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1967 and is a widely known specialist in parasitology and conservation/ecology. Kelley is listed in "Who's Who in America," and is a member of

Sigma Xi, the national scientific honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic achievement.



**A. Doyle Baker '50, '55** is a vice president of the Kentucky Utilities Company Board of Directors. His areas of responsibility include systems operations, production and generation construction, vehicle management, and safety. Baker joined KU in 1950. He is a registered professional engineer and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' Lexington Section. He is a member and past president of the Blue Grass Kiwanis Club. Baker is also active in his church, the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington. Mrs. Baker is the former **Marian Purdy '51**. They have two children who have also carried on the UK tradition — **Paul Alan Baker '80, '84** and **Patricia Baker Cobb '81**.

**Louis J. Boyd '50, '51** is the president of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. He is the coordinator of sponsored programs in the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture. He was appointed to the Council for Agriculture and Technology directorate in 1980 as a representative of the American Dairy Science Association and was elected to serve as president-elect for 1983. Boyd has been a CAST individual member since 1977 and chaired the National Concerns Committee in 1981 and 1982.

**Samuel Newton Johnson Jr.**

'51 is both retired and self-employed. Johnson is a civil engineer and a land surveyor. He lives in Frankfort.

**Harry C. Stille '52** is in his 25th year as Erskine College head coach and 30th year as baseball coach. He also has coached at the American Dependents School of Okinawa, Bridgewater College in Virginia, and as an assistant at Erskine and the University of Alabama. His Erskine teams won the NAIA district titles in 1964 and 1970. He is also head of the Erskine department of health and physical education, mayor of Due West for more than 20 years, a talented artist who has had a one-man show at Erskine, a member of the Governors Rural Advisory Council, an award winning instructor of driver education teachers, and a member of state and regional physical education associations and the National Safety Council. He lives in Due West, S.C.

**James E. Humphrey Jr. '53, '54** is a civil engineer with Proctor-Davis-Ray Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

**Rollie D. Graves '54** has retired from GTE. He began his career in 1949 with General Telephone of Kentucky as switchman. He was promoted to management in 1954 and held several positions in the traffic department prior to being named area traffic manager for General Telephone of California in 1959. In 1965 he was appointed traffic director for General Telephone of Michigan and assumed the same position with General Telephone of California in 1969. He became service director of GTE Service Corporation in 1975 and was named vice president-service in 1976. He was vice president-evaluation and support for GTE Service Corporation, Lexington, when he retired.

Mary Ashbrook Smith '54 has been named secretary of the School of Medicine Alumni Association at the University of Louisville. She is married to Tom Smith '55. They have two children, Laurel Smith '83 and William "Bill" Smith '84.

Lewis Wallace Dunn '54 is supervising engineer in energy services with Armco, Inc., in Ashland.

Bruce D. Irvine '54 is with the Kentucky Department of Information Systems. He is supervisor of the scientific section. Irvine lives in Frankfort.

Cyrus S. Layson '54 is the assistant state highway engineer of administration and research for the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. He lives in Frankfort.

William Joseph Lynch '55 works for the Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways, division of bridges, as chief design engineer. He lives in Frankfort.

Louis Hills Kahne '55 is senior engineer with Armco, Inc., in Ashland.

Jimmie Lee Campbell '56 is the director of the division of sanitary sewers for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Arthur S. Curtis Jr. '57 is the chief environmental engineer for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He lives in Lexington.

L. Stanley Chauvin Jr. '57, a partner in the Louisville law

firm of Barnett and Alagia and chairperson of the American Bar Association's House of Delegates, is the chairperson of the ABA's Resource Development Council. Chauvin's appointment continues his long-time service in the ABA. He is chairperson of the House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the association. Chauvin is also active in many other professional activities.

Doris Wilkinson '58 has been elected as vice president elect of the Society for the Study of Social Problems for 1984-85. Wilkinson wrote the foreword to *Black Folk Medicine*, an anthology that was published in March of 1984.



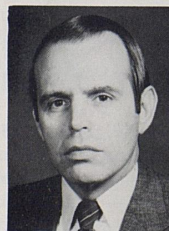
Ray S. Smith '58 is vice president of sales for Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He previously held the position of director of marketing. He joined Texas Gas as an engineer in 1960. Smith became a gas contract representative in 1970 and supervisor of gas contracts in 1976. He became manager of gas purchases in 1977, assistant to the vice president in 1977, director of sales in 1979, and director of marketing in 1981.

Gov. Martha Layne Hall Collins '59 was named a national winner in the 4-H alumni recognition program. She was among eight former 4-H members selected by the Cooperative Extension Service to receive national awards. The program recognizes 4-H alumni whose contributions to society exemplify effective citizenship and leadership, success in their careers, and a sustaining interest

in 4-H and other community endeavors.



Edward M. Lassiter '59 is vice president of Space Flight Operations at The Aerospace Corporation. He will give added attention to the increasingly complex technical and programmatic issues involving the on-orbit operation of spacecraft and the Space Shuttle Orbiter. Previously general manager of the Development Group's Defense Development Division at Aerospace, Lassiter has been with the private, nonprofit company since 1962. He has also served as general manager of the Advanced Systems Technology Division and group director of the Navigation Satellite System Directorate for the Navstar Global Positioning System. Besides being a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Lassiter is affiliated with the Institute of Navigation, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.



Walter L. Gooch '59 is vice president, human resources, for Ashland Petroleum Co. Gooch is responsible for the administration of a wide range of programs and services, including employee relations, human resources planning and personnel services.

He joined Ashland in 1960 and most recently served as director, human resources.

J. Ralph King '59 has been reappointed as chairperson of the University/Industry Relations Committee of the American Patent Law Association, which he helped organize and served as its first chairperson in 1983. His work centers around fostering better relations between research organizations and individual researchers at universities, and companies in a position to bring university inventions to the marketplace. He has organized and participated in several important programs on a national level including invention licensing and other contract relationships between universities and industry, development of a university/state/industry symposium on joint research and developing a sound university patent policy. Nationally known speakers, including James Y. McDonald '57, executive director of the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, have participated in the programs. The successful UK Symposium in September, 1983 "Research: A Partnership" served as a model for the program on this subject.

Richard W. Smith '59, '61 is the senior vice president and general manager of Clow Corporation in Florence.

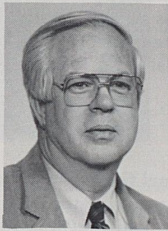
## 1960s

Robert C. Patrick '61 has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Patrick is an electronic warfare specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division.

**Raymond Henry Erpenbeck '61** is the owner of Raymond Erpenbeck Consulting Engineers in Elsmere.

**James William Berling '61** is the owner of James W. Berling Engineering Co. in Covington.

**Patrick J. Furlong '61** was the director of research for the television program *Studebaker: Less Than They Promised* which received the George Foster Peabody Award in broadcasting. The one hour program examined the relationship between the South Bend community and the famed automobile manufacturer.



**James C. Donahoe '62** is the recipient of the General Electric Aircraft Engine Business Group's Community Activities Award. He was cited for his outstanding contributions to helping the youth of North Reading, Mass. Donahoe, a senior design engineer, spent many years helping in a youth anti-drug program and as a leader in the Boy Scouts. He was a co-founder of the North Reading Youth Soccer Program in 1979. He became commissioner of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League in 1980, and has introduced many other programs, including the Middlesex County Girls Soccer Program. He lives in North Reading, Mass.

**Paul W. Brown '62** is president of Viking Environment and Supply, Inc., in Florence.

**Lee M. MacCracken '63** is corporate counsel for Jerrico, Inc. He will advise the Lexington based company on legal issues in advertising, trademarks, real property, construction and development. Before joining Jerrico, MacCracken was a partner for 10 years in the law firm of Porter, MacCracken and Edison in Shepherdsville.

**Frank Deats '64** has been appointed a regional sales manager of the Travelers Cheque Division of Thomas Cook, Inc. Deats is responsible for sales in California and is actively involved in a selling effort directed at savings and loan associations, as well as promoting the new Thomas Cook MasterCard Travelers Cheque.

**Edward G. Foree '64** is president of Commonwealth Technology, Inc., in Lexington. He is a civil engineer.

**Paul French Haggard '64, '66** is the head of the civil-structural department of Mason and Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc., in Lexington.

**William B. Gatewood '64** is manager of construction for the Grants Branch area for the Kentucky Division of Water.

**Sam B. Hinson '64** is branch manager of construction for the Kentucky Department of Highways in Bowling Green.

**Tommy Carson Hopkins '64, '69** is a research engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Research Program, College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

**Clyde Parris Baldwin '65, '68**

works for the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, division of water. He is environmental engineering branch manager. He lives in Frankfort.

**Roger Blair '65** is the executive director of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Inc., in Frankfort.

**P. LaRue Simpson '65** has been named managing partner of the Cincinnati office of Main Hurdman, certified public accountants.



**Malcolm F. Howard '65, '67** is president of Ashland Pipe Line Co. Howard joined Ashland in 1968 as a project engineer. He held a number of engineering positions prior to being named manager of pipeline operations in 1981. In 1982 he was named vice president.

**William H. Harkins '65, '67** is the vice president of human resources of Ashland Oil, Inc. He is responsible for the human resources functions of Ashland Oil, Inc. His duties include the development of company policy covering employee relations and benefits, labor relations, recruitment and training, and human resource planning. He joined Ashland in 1969 as a labor attorney and subsequently held several human resources positions. He was named director of corporate human resources in 1982. Harkins, a member of the UK National Alumni Association, lives in Ashland.

**Robert LaMond Baldwin '66** is a civil engineer with LaMond, Inc., in Winchester.

**Joseph L. Baird '66** has been awarded a research and creative activity appointment for summer 1984 at Kent State University. A professor of English at KSU, Baird will study "Poetry Anthology." The research and creative activity program provides internal support for research and scholarship at Kent State. Baird is one of 15 recipients this summer.

**Sally Ledford Watkins '66** is currently busy at home raising two sons. Her family is excited about the publication of the book *Generations* which was written by John Egerton about her grandfather and his family. Seven of his grandchildren have graduated from UK.

**William O. Houston '66** has been working as a volunteer in the soup kitchen and Mission House in Louisville since May of 1983.

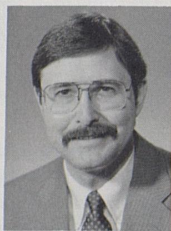
**C.B. (Mike) Harrelld '66** is comptroller of Georgia Power Company and is a member of the Atlanta chapter of the Financial Executives Institute, an international organization of corporate financial officers.

**Hollace (Holly) Henkel Quarles '67** is president of Commonwealth Capital Corporation, investment bankers. She was cited by the board of directors for providing inspiration, motivation and leadership for the growth of the company during the annual meeting held in March of 1984. She lives in Charlottesville, Va.

**Larry E. Epley '68** is materials

branch manager for the Kentucky Department of Highways. He lives in Frankfort.

**Ann Stebbins '68, '77**, chair of Eastern Kentucky University's department of social science, is among 30 participants from across the nation that have been selected to attend a Humanities Institute on "Islam, the Middle East, and World Politics" at the University of Michigan. The institute is one of a number of AASCU programs (American Association of State Colleges and Universities) designed to assist universities and colleges in their efforts to internationalize the undergraduate curriculum. Dr. Stebbins has been at EKU since 1969.



**Shanklin B. Cannon '69** has joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Milwaukee, Wis., as assistant medical director. Cannon reviews the medical histories of applicants, evaluates special medical studies and consults with the underwriters on medical problems. Prior to joining Northwestern, Cannon was in private practice of medical oncology with Oncology Associates, S.C., of Milwaukee.

**Kirk Stone '69, '71** has been on Senator John Glenn's staff since 1982. He is also working on a Ph.D. in international journalism on a part-time basis.

**Mike Thompson '68 and Bev Thompson '72, along with Tom Santor '74 and Lin Santor '75, have opened Kentucky's first**

*G.D. Ritzy's Luxury Grill and Ice Creams in Lexington. Tom is vice president of marketing for the parent company, G.D. Ritzy's, Inc. He is also vice president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the UK National Alumni Association. Lin is a free-lance interior designer headquartered in Columbus. Mike is serving as vice president of operations for RitziCorp of the Bluegrass, the franchise company operating the restaurant.*

**Richard Louis Guidi '69** is a district design engineer for the Kentucky Transportation department in Covington.

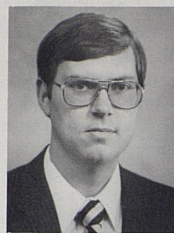
## 1970s

**Cecil E. Cronan '70, '73** has earned the Ph.D. degree in educational administration and foundations. He has been a research assistant in the Illinois State University department of educational administration and previously held positions at John Wood Community College, Quincy, Ill.; Parkersburg Community College, Parkersburg, W.Va., and Diocesan Children's Home, Fort Mitchell.

**John Eldon Cornett '70** is the construction branch manager for the Kentucky Department of Highways in Manchester.

**Kenneth Gene Holbrook '70** is project manager for Proctor-Davis-Ray Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

**Jimmy C. James '71** is a plant manufacturing engineer with Erwin Ceramics of the Corning Glass Works. He joined Corning in 1973 and since 1982 has been supervisor-process engineering of Erwin Ceramics.



**W. Larry Cash '70** is the vice president of finance and controller of the Group Health Division of Humana, Inc. Cash had been vice president of accounting in the Hospital Division prior to his responsibilities in the Group Health Division. He joined Humana in 1973 as a staff auditor. Before that, he was with the Atlanta and Louisville offices of Coopers & Lybrand, a national accounting firm.

**Michael D. Rankin '71** has entered private practice with Family Practice Associates in Atlanta, Ga. He will be practicing family and preventive medicine in addition to providing health planning for Atlanta businesses. Dr. Rankin completed his residence in family practice in June, 1983, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and received his board certification from the American Board of Family Practice in September, 1983.

**Linda Wells Eades '71, '74** finished her master's degree in microbiology and immunology at the University of Michigan. She is a research assistant in microbiology. Her husband, **Kenneth Murray Eades '71** is a professor of finance at the University of Michigan.

**H. Dwight Koger '71** is director of sales and marketing for the Winthrop Veterinary Sterling Animal Health Products division of the Sterling pharmaceutical group. He joined the company in 1978 as a product

manager and was promoted to director of market planning in 1983. Prior to joining the company, he was a technical representative with Pitman Moore, Inc. He lives in Edgewater Park, N.J.

**Doug Higdon '72** has been promoted to vice president of training by Jerrico, Inc. He was previously director of training at the Jerrico Center for Training and Development at Transylvania University. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**G. Craig Burton '72, '75** is the chief financial officer and treasurer of Dixico, Inc. Burton, who is a CPA and CMA, has been with the company for six years and has served as both assistant treasurer and controller. He lives in Cedar Hill, Texas.

**Lionel G. Smith '73** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Capt. Smith is a pilot with the 1st Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

**Darrell W. Johnson '70** is the south central regional sales manager for Schering Corporation for the animal health division. He is responsible for directing the regions sales force. Now based in Chesterfield, Mo., Johnson joined Schering in 1978 as a sales representative in Kentucky.

**Charles Thomas Gorman '72, '76** is a civil engineer and vice

president for Stokley-Cheeks and Associates.

Michael D. Horne '72 is a pharmacist with Super X Drug Store in Winchester. Prior to accepting this position, Horne was with Begley Drugs in Paris. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Barry Young Dixon '72 is a project engineer with Burgess and Niple, Limited, engineers and architects in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Andrea Riddle Hilliard '72, '75 is the executive assistant to the American Gas Association's vice president for government relations. An attorney, Hilliard is married to David Hilliard '72, who graduated summa cum laude. He now works as a communications lawyer with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wiley, Johnson and Rein. Mrs. Hilliard is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Kentucky, American and Federal Bar Associations. Mr. Hilliard is a member of the Kentucky, American and District of Columbia Bar Associations. The couple resides in McLean, Va., with their son Richard Alexander (Alec) who was born April 2, 1983.

Steven Baxter '72, '77 has been awarded tenure and the rank of associate professor of music by the Ithaca College Board of Trustees. Prior to joining the Ithaca College faculty

in 1978, Baxter was director of instrumental music at Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu, Hawaii; assistant professor of education at West Virginia Tech and assistant director of bands and student teaching coordinator at UK.

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

Bruce D. Breitenstein '74 is the manager of fleet operations for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. He had been with Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. for 10 years prior to joining Kentucky Fried Chicken. He lives in Louisville.

Carol Davidge '73 is now living in Eastford, Conn., a small town of 900 in the northeastern end of the state. Working from her home office, Davidge does communications consulting regarding cable television, writes for major corporations, and is working on a book about the effects of the new communications technologies on the political process in America.

Charles F. Satterwhite '73 is circuit judge for the 15th Judicial Circuit which includes Owen, Carroll and Grant counties.

J. Wayne Butler '73 is the controller of the U.S. foreign aid program in Nouakchott, Mauritania, for the Agency for International Development. He is the youngest controller in the agency.

Robert Henry Cook '74 is the chief development engineer for

## JOIN THE 'CATS ON THE ROAD!

### UK NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S '84 FOOTBALL AWAY GAME ACTIVITIES!

#### UK vs. INDIANA

Pre-Game Brunch (Sept. 15), 9-10 am  
Nashville, IN at Brown County Ramada Inn . . . \$7 pp

#### UK vs. TULANE

Pre-Game Reception (Sept. 22), Begins at 4:30 pm  
New Orleans at Hyatt Regency Superdome  
(whole steamship round of beef served with petite rolls and relishes, cash bar) . . . \$3 pp

#### UK vs. TENNESSEE

Victory Dance (Nov. 23), 9:00 pm - 12:30 am  
Knoxville at Hilton . . . \$3 pp

Pre-Game Brunch, (Nov. 24) 9:30 - 11:00 am  
Knoxville Hilton . . . \$9 pp

All times shown are for area in which game being played.

For information on "away" game bus trips departing Lexington call 257-7161 or write UK Alumni Association.

Please make the following reservations for me. My check, payable to "UK Alumni Assn" is attached. Return to: UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506

Name	_____
Mailing Address	_____
Phone	_____
_____ UK-Ind. Brunch Reserv. @ \$7 pp	\$ _____
_____ UK-Tulane Recep. Reserv. @ \$3 pp	\$ _____
_____ UK-Tenn. Dance Reserv. @ \$3 pp	\$ _____
_____ UK-Tenn. Brunch Reserv. @ \$9 pp	\$ _____
Total	\$ _____

National Mines Service Co. in Ashland.



Mary Sue Ferrell '73 is the director of learning resources at Western Nevada Community College. She was chosen for the academic library seminar which was held in February at the Joseph Regenstein Library at the University of Chicago.

Davis Woodford Corbin '74, '76 is a senior engineer for Kentucky Utilities Company in Lexington.

Michael L. Cornett '74 has assumed worldwide responsibilities for order entry and billing functions for Valvoline Oil Co. Prior to his promotion, he was manager of order entry/domestic. He joined Ashland Oil, Inc., in 1974 as supervisor of sales report processing for SuperAmerica.

Ray R. Crawford III '74 is a mechanical engineer and the owner of R.R. Crawford Engineering in Whitesburg.

Sharron Willians Smith '74 has been awarded the Beneficial-Hodson Fellowship by Hood College, Frederick, Md., to do research on recombinant DNA and protein. She has been a member of the Hood faculty since 1975. Prior to going to Hood, she was a biochemist for the National Heart and Lung Institute and worked as a chemist for Proctor and Gamble

Co. While working in biochemical research during her fellowship, she will update techniques that can be incorporated into her teaching at Hood.

David B. Jervis '74, '76 is a civil engineer and an associate with Proctor-Davis-Ray Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

Kathie A. Technow '74 is manager of general accounting for the west coast timberlands operations of Champion International Corporation. She joined Champion in 1974 as a junior auditor in Hamilton, Ohio. She held increasingly responsible positions at Champion's Stamford, Conn., headquarters before becoming supervisor of general accounting in 1980 for Champion's timberlands operations in Oregon and Washington.

Craig M. Avery '74, '77 is vice president of Fuller, Mossbarger, Scott and May Civil Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

Greg McNulty '75 received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in Austin in December of 1982. His dissertation was, "Consolidation with Axisymmetric Flow in Soils Having Radial and Vertical Variation of Properties." He is a project manager for the office of Nuclear Waste Isolation, Battelle Memorial Institute and lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Carla M. Reeves '75 is a nurse-midwife with the U.S. Air Force Regional Medical Center at Clark Air Base, Philippines. She was assigned previously at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Bill Falvey '75 received the Kentucky Society of CPA's

public relations article award for his writing entitled, "Public Relations Can Pay Off for Accounting Professionals." Falvey's article was a general introduction to public relations. He is an executive with the Louisville-based public relations counselors, Jack Guthrie and Associates.

Michael Orville Casey '75 is a technical engineer for Kentucky Utilities Company in Lexington.

Richard J. Olson '75 is the director of internal audit and corporate taxation for Atlas Van Lines, Inc. Olson is a member of Indiana and Kentucky Certified Public Accountants Societies and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

David Holwerk '75 received a special mention in the Walker Stone Award for editorial writing excellence in the Scripps-Howard Foundation National Journalism Awards. Holwerk, reporter for *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, received a citation. He was commended for his writing on Kentucky politics which displayed clarity and humor.

Don W. Caudill '75 is the president of Peoples Bank of Morehead.

William R. Rogers '75 has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Capt. Rogers is a student with the Academy of Health Sciences.

Jeffrey Scott '76 has transferred to BellSouth Services, Inc.

from Bell Communications Research, Inc. His major responsibilities are lines of business management and analysis of new potential service offerings for BellSouth, South Central Bell and Southern Bell. Scott is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association and a UK Fellow. He lives in Birmingham.

David L. Burden '75 was selected as the Young Engineer of the Year for 1983 by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He is senior mine engineer of the Star-Graham Complex of the Peabody Coal Company. He served as president of the Western Kentucky Mine Institute in 1983 and is first vice president of the statewide Kentucky Mine Institute. Burden received the Outstanding Achievement in Mining Award from the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers in 1983 and the Technical Achievement Award from the Tri-State Council for Engineering and Sciences in 1982. Burden and his wife, Rosemary, live in Madisonville with their two children. Rosemary is a 1973 graduate of Lexington Technical Institute, now called Lexington Community College.

John W. Dansby '76, vice president of strategic planning for Ashland Oil, Inc., has assumed additional responsibilities. He has been named to the new position of vice president of planning. He is now responsible for the activities of the Corporate Planning & Analysis Department in addition to the strategic planning activities pertaining to Ashland's business operations. Dansby joined Ashland in 1975 as a staff analyst in the corporate planning and analysis group. In 1976 he became long-range planner and economist for Ashland Petroleum Company. He was named manager, federal energy programs for Ashland Oil in 1977 and served in that position until 1980 when he was named executive assistant to

Robert T. McCowan, Ashland's vice chairman for external affairs. He became vice president of strategic planning in 1981. Dansby will remain in Ashland in his new position. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Russell Buckley '76 is an engineer with Aviall in Dallas, Texas.

Paul David Bailey '76 works with Proctor-Davis-Ray Engineers in Lexington as a structural engineer. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Dennis Kay Guinn '76, '81 is a project engineer for Fuller, Mossburger, Scott and May in Lexington.

Sheila E. Howard '76 has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Langley Air Force Base, Va. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Capt. Howard is an accounting and finance officer with the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Barbara Kearns '76 is a sales representative for Specialties by Spalding/Printing Plus. She was employed previously as finance director for the Republican Party of Jefferson County. She also has worked in the industrial relations division of Ford Motor Company.

Pat Richardson '77 is director of the commerce department for Century 21 Edelen and Edelen, Inc., Realtors, in Louisville. His department is involved in all areas dealing with commercial

property, including investment analysis.

Darryl McDaniel '76 is a district manager in the circulation division of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

David Edward Estes '76 is a partner and project manager with Cardinal Engineering Corporation in Covington.

Harold W. Gibson '76 is manager of surveying, mapping and drafting for Ashland Coal, Inc., in Huntington, W.Va.

Richard Glenn Davis '76 is a project engineer with Haworth, Meyer & Boleyn, Inc., in Frankfort.

L. Baker Demaree '77 and Betty Skipwith Demaree '77 live in Kingwood, Texas, with their three children. L.B. coaches basketball and they are both active in their church. L.B., a chemical engineer, also has an MBA from the University of Houston.

Raleigh Edward Deaton '77 works for Kentucky Utilities Company as a technical engineer in Lexington.

Stanley D. Howard '77 is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force communications and electronics staff officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. As part of the course, Capt. Howard was taught ground radar and electronic warfare principles as well as communications security. He also was briefed on the latest developments in communications technology. He is now serving at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Chris Kellogg '77 is student programming advisor at Northern Kentucky University as well as serving on the board of directors for Kentucky Citizens for the Arts. She is married to an attorney and they have one son, Benjamin.

Charles F. Craycraft '77, '79 is a structural engineer with H.W. Lochner, Inc., in Lexington.

William Nelson Boggess '77 is lead engineer, civil section, for Central Associated Engineers, Inc., in Versailles.

Joseph A. Kilby '77 has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or act of courage.

Karen Lynn Kiviniemi '78 is a graduate of the two year nurse anesthesia education program in the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences. The school is a part of the Division of Education of Mayo Foundation and uses the facilities and staff of Mayo Clinic and two affiliated private hospitals.

Mark W. Joyce '77 is an account executive with Price Weber Marketing Communications, Inc., in Louisville. Joyce handles the General Electric account.

Gregory A. Walden '78 has completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox. He has been trained in administration and operations,

management, armor and cavalry operations, nuclear, chemical and biological operations as well as internal defense, logistical support and research development.

Ronald Boyd Rigney '78 is a project engineer/product manager with Palmer Engineering Company in Winchester.

Phillip S. Blanton '78 is a project engineer for GRW Engineers, Inc., in Lexington.

Michael Stasi Delvizis '78 is a civil engineer with Kenco Associates in Ashland.

Mark Stephen Brewer '79 is a civil engineer and works for Kentucky Utilities Co.

Richard W. Emerine '79 is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is doing his residency in family medicine at the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash.

Paul V. Amburgey '79 is an associate engineer with Kenco Associates, Inc., in Ashland.

Ronald Wayne Herd '79 is the officer engineer for London Bridge Co., Inc., in London. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Eric Edward Fischer '79 is a civil engineer with L.E. Gregg and Associates in Lexington.

Paul P. Bollinger '78 is vice president of public affairs for the American Association of Airport Executives. He previously held the position of assistant director. Bollinger has worked at Bowman Field in Louisville and the Blue Grass Airport in Lexington. He recently completed the Executive Certification program at George Washington University. Bo is the past president of the Capital Hill Toastmasters Club and is secretary of the Kentucky Society. He and Elizabeth are the proud parents of a baby boy, Parker.

Judith Virginia Downer '79 has received the degree of doctor of philosophy in animal sciences from the University of Delaware. Her dissertation was entitled "Copper Absorption from the Small Intestine of the Chicken (*Gallus Domesticus*)."

James E. Brown '79 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Brown is a flight training instructor at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., with the 71st Flying Training Wing.

## 1980s

Kevin M. Peters '80 is an account executive in the White Plains New York branch of Prudential-Bache Securities, the investment banking and brokerage firm. Prior to joining the firm, Peters was with Pageant Furs, Inc.

Julie Bright '80 is the advertising manager for *Rural Georgia*, a magazine published monthly by the Georgia Electric Membership Corporation. Previously, she was a sales assistant with the Atlanta office of CBS Television national sales division.

James A. Sgueglia '80 has been decorated with the Air Medal at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. The Air Medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Lt. Sgueglia is a transport pilot with the 1402nd Military Airlift Wing.

Daniel Turman '80 is the director of training and MIS for Biskits, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla. Biskits, Inc., is a Florida-based biscuits and chicken restaurant chain. Before relocating to Florida, Turman was with Druthers International of Louisville.

James Dean Buckles '80 is a staff civil engineer and manager of the environmental group for Commonwealth Technology, Inc. in Lexington.

Stephen Gene Allen '80 works for Interstate Coal Co., Inc. in Hazard as resident engineer. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Gary W. Gray '80 is a staff engineer for Laminated Timbers, Inc. in London. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Wendy Jones Hoerner '80 is a project engineer for Steelcase, Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kevin Lee Sarkisian '81, '82 is an accounting support specialist with the CBM Computer Center, Inc., a microcomputer retailer in Lexington. His job includes training, support and marketing of several accounting software packages. Sarkisian previously was employed with the Federal Finance Corp. in Lexington.

David K. Shaine '81 is an engineer-in-training for Palmer Engineering in Winchester.

John A. Singleton '81 has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Singleton is now serving at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 343rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron.

Eric M. Noonan '81 was among three Dickenson School of Law seniors to capture top honors at the National Trial Moot Court regional competition held in February in Morgantown, W.Va. Enroute to victory, the three defeated five teams in the Mid-Atlantic region that included 22 teams from law schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Kirt I. Peterson '81 of the U.S. Air Force is a navigator at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. Lt. Peterson is with the 92nd Air Refueling Squadron.

Thomas B. Smith '82 has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Glen E. Ellmers '82 is a project engineer for GRW Engineers, Inc. in Lexington.

Marv Allen Blomquist '82 is a project engineer with Stokley-Cheeks and Associates, Inc. in Lexington.

Katrina Otis Bradley '82 is a civil engineer with the U.S. Forest Service in Winchester.

Kimberly K. Starr '82 is attending Capital University College of Law in Columbus, Ohio. She was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman in America for 1983. Selection is based on women who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions, and communities. Starr has also traveled for Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity as a chapter consultant.

Sally Boyd '82 is a journeyman in training for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Journeyman candidates expect to work as auxiliary personnel for two years alongside Southern Baptist career and associate missionaries. Boyd is assigned as a nursing instructor in Eku, Nigeria. She was employed previously as a clinical instructor of obstetrics at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Thomas J. Joyce '82 has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Second Lt. Joyce will remain at Reese, with the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Mark C. Mullins '82 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now assigned to Texas A&M University, College Station.

Martin H. Brogli '82 has been awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Brogli is now serving at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

Scott C. Lockard '82 has been



awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Lockard is now serving at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., with the 39th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Jeffrey R. Asher '83 has completed an infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Asher is married to the former Linda Morgan of Lexington.

Paul M. Rivette '83 has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox. Lt. Rivette was trained in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

Mary McDowell Mulloy '83 is press secretary to Dr. Floyd Poore, secretary of transportation for the state of Kentucky.

Shannon Queener '83 works at the Lexington *Herald-Leader* Co. in the circulation department as a customer service representative.

John Robert Baals Jr., '83 is a civil engineer and works for Palmer in Winchester.

Rebecca L. Farmer '83 has completed undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB in California and is now qualified as a navigator for the United States Air Force. Following additional training at Mather AFB and Castle AFB in California, she will be stationed at Dyess AFB in Abilene, Texas.

Rebecca L. Farmer '83 was awarded silver wings following

graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Luther E. Hargis '84 is a project engineer with GRW Engineers, Inc. in Lexington.

Carlov G. Smith '84 is a production engineer with Falcon Coal Co., Inc. in Jackson.

Eddie D. Turner '84 is a hydrologist with Falcon Coal Co., Inc. in Jackson.

Todd Kevin McClure '84 is an engineer with Bechtel Power Corp. in Ann Arbor, Mich.

David E. Puckett '84 is a chemical engineer with Dow Corning Corp. in Midland, Mich.

Kathleen J. Madden '83 works for the CPA firm of Coopers and Lybrand. She has received both state and national recognition for her outstanding grades on the CPA examination. Madden sat for the examination in November of 1983 and earned the highest grades in Kentucky while passing all parts on her first attempt.

Larry J. Daniels '83 is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force electronic communications and cryptographic equipment systems repairman course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He operates and repairs specialized communications equipment, and has earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He is now serving with the 1986th Communications Squadron at Zaragoza Air Base, Spain.

## Necrology

Bruce Palmstone reports that friend Leonard Giovannoli '25, '26 of Whitley City is now deceased as stated in the May/June issue of *The Kentucky Alumnus*. Though he's lived in Whitley City for many years, mail was returned from the post office there marked "deceased." Our apologies to Mr. Giovannoli.

**Susan Grey Akers '09**  
Chapel Hill, N.C.

January 30, 1984

**Milton C. Crafton '10**  
Chicago, Ill.

Date unknown 1951

**Lulie Elizabeth Logan '13**  
Lexington

February 10, 1984

**Henry Glover Strong '14**  
Pensacola, Fla.

Date unknown

**Carl Bettinger '16**  
Casper, Wyo.

January 30, 1984

**Esla Kennedy Watkins '16**  
Louisville

Date unknown

**W.C. Eyl '17**  
Lexington

March 9, 1984

**Mary Ricketts Mayes '18**  
Mt. Sterling

November, 1977

**Sarah Mildred Collins '19**  
Paris

March 2, 1984

**Elizabeth G. Swan '20**  
Mansfield, Pa.

April 2, 1983

**Kathryn Louise McWilliams '20**  
Lawrenceburg

February 14, 1984

**Margaret Tilford Bird '20**  
San Antonio, Texas

June 14, 1983

**Daysie Lee Tinsley '22**  
Greensboro, N.C.

December 25, 1983

**Harry A. Nisbett '22**  
Evansville, Ind.

January 4, 1984

**Kenneth H. Harding '24**  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

December 6, 1983

**Gladys Elizabeth Martin '24, '53**  
Lexington

April 8, 1984

**John Coleman Covington '25, '46**  
Lexington

March 16, 1984

**Margaret VanMeter Averett '25**  
Lexington

March 24, 1984

**Mary Edward Riley '26**  
Greenville, Ohio

March 12, 1984

**Marcia E. Lampert '26, '40**  
Lexington

Date unknown

**Charlie Cobb '29**  
Owenton

Date unknown

**Daniel Preston Curry '29**  
Campbellsville

August 22, 1962

**Bion Lyle Humber '29**  
Short Hills, N.J.

January 11, 1982

**Betsy Worth Estes '29, '45, '50**  
Lexington

April 16, 1984

**Dorothy Elizabeth Threkeld '30**  
Lexington

April 18, 1984

**Mary Maxine Lewis '30, '45**  
Cary, N.C.

July 31, 1981

**Warren Franklin Lindsey '30**  
Dresden, Ohio

October 18, 1983

**Jess Murillo Laughlin '30**  
Villa Park, Calif.

January 23, 1984

**Howard F. Brown '30**  
Augusta, Ga.

December 3, 1983

**Benjamin Duncan Harrison '31**  
Baton Rouge, La.

February 1, 1984

**John M. Taylor '32**  
Lexington

August 6, 1983

**Jimmie Martha Collins Hopper '27**  
Lexington

April 20, 1984

**J. Hugh Howell '28**  
Campbellsville

November 20, 1983

**Stanley Gordon Courtney '28**  
Ft. Myers, Fla.

April 23, 1984

**Noel Judson Howard '28**  
Richmond

October 19, 1983

**Luther Lowry Massie '29**  
Goodlettsville, Tenn.

April 28, 1983

<i>Guy Graham Nichols</i> '32 Princeton March 13, 1982	<i>*Clifton F. Hinton</i> '38 Jeffersonville, Ind. June, 1982	<i>William Millard Jenkins</i> '49 South Yarmouth, Mass. January 17, 1984	<i>John Wayne O'Nan</i> '76 Radcliff January 29, 1984
<i>*Opal Tyree Bondurant</i> '34 Lexington February 4, 1984	<i>Vernard Franklin Voss</i> '39 Louisville December 6, 1976	<i>Bernd Ross</i> '49, '50 San Diego, Calif. August 3, 1983	<i>James Lane Robinson</i> '78 Madisonville July 21, 1983
<i>Margery Lucille Settle</i> '34 Owensboro July, 1980	<i>John Lewis Rogers</i> '44 Nashville, Tenn. February 14, 1983	<i>George Albert Schifferdecker</i> '49 Louisville Date unknown	<i>Olive Terrill Briggs</i> Lexington January 26, 1984
<i>Martha Jones Bulger</i> '34 Owensboro March, 1976	<i>Nathalie Dye Schuenemann</i> '40 Philadelphia, Pa. Date unknown	<i>James Lafayette Cornelius</i> '50 Somerset February 4, 1979	<i>*William Campbell Edmonds</i> Big Stone Gap, Va. February 10, 1984
<i>Francis Penn Miller</i> '34 Campbellsville Date unknown	<i>Ralph Heaton McIntosh</i> '40, '44 Seth, W.Va. August 28, 1963	<i>Virginia Dunn Maxwell</i> '51 Perry, Fla. December 4, 1984	<i>Freeman B. Showalter</i> Georgetown March 26, 1978
<i>George Wayman Bryson</i> '34 War, W.Va. January 2, 1984	<i>James Kermit Stacey</i> '42 Somerset February 8, 1984	<i>Elizabeth Gould Davis</i> '51 Sarasota, Fla. August 6, 1974	<i>Andrew B. Arvin</i> Lexington March 14, 1984
<i>Anne Kathleen Smith</i> '34 Williamson Date unknown	<i>Arnetta Black O'Neal</i> '44 Lexington March 8, 1984	<i>Malcolm Lee McCoy</i> '53 Cloyds Landing July 18, 1957	<i>Clay Curren</i> Paris March 16, 1984
<i>Ernest Gerald Skaggs</i> '34 Ashland Date unknown, 1968	<i>George M. Hogg</i> '44 Grayson Date unknown	<i>William Joseph Cox</i> '53 Campton March 20, 1984	<i>Henrietta Oberdorfer Linville</i> Paris September 27, 1983
<i>Mary Moulder Woolcott</i> '34 Bowling Green April 23, 1984	<i>Jesse Hilton Stuart</i> '44 Greenup February 24, 1984	<i>Owtis Jewell Ragland</i> '56, '57, '61 Winchester March 10, 1984	<i>Wilbelmina Hagan Eyl</i> Lexington July 4, 1979
<i>Clifford M. Morris</i> '34 Ashland Date unknown	<i>Jere S. Thornton</i> '47 Cincinnati, Ohio January 20, 1984	<i>Robert Alton Crisp</i> '58 Martin September 12, 1979	<i>Harold Bruce Nutter</i> Lexington December 4, 1983
<i>Mills J. Darnell</i> '35 Frankfort Date unknown, 1978	<i>*Peter Panzera</i> '47, '49, '53 Murray July, 1983	<i>Clark H. Mayfield</i> '63 Jacksonville, Ala. Date unknown, 1977	<i>Carol Sue McFarland</i> Shelbyville December 5, 1978
<i>William Oscar Hays</i> '35 Winchester November 17, 1980	<i>George Smith Conkin</i> '48 Glasgow Date unknown	<i>Deronda B. Williams</i> '65 Plano, Texas July 2, 1980	<i>Walter E. Deering Jr.</i> Paris March 31, 1984
<i>Joseph Ray Binford</i> '35, '42 Versailles April 16, 1984	<i>Marguerite Johnson Griffith</i> '48 Manchester, Mo. April 6, 1981	<i>Robert Elwood Lee</i> '68 Lexington March 15, 1983	<i>George P. Ellison</i> Ashland April 11, 1984
<i>Walter Rosencrans Bender</i> '36 Middletown, Ohio January 6, 1984	<i>John Wycbe Fabel Jr.</i> '48 Madisonville December 16, 1983	<i>Corbet Michael Shull</i> '68 Leitchfield Date unknown	<i>Charles P. Hostetter</i> Morongo, Calif. August 11, 1981
<i>Benjamin Coleman Willis</i> '37 Lexington February 25, 1984	<i>Samuel Elwood Allen Jr.</i> '48, '50 Lexington Date unknown	<i>Richard Alan Blais</i> '68 Titusville, Fla. February, 1984	<i>Floyd McCauley</i> Versailles Date unknown
<i>Perry Marcus Bryant Jr.</i> '37 St. Louis, Mo. October 22, 1979	<i>Mary Elizabeth Wait</i> '48 Oak Ridge, Tenn. July 22, 1983	<i>William Curtis Hampton</i> '68 Morehead April 22, 1984	<i>Louise Rouse</i> St. Louis, Mo. December 4, 1979
<i>Robert Sharon Moore</i> '37 Anderson, S.C. August 10, 1983	<i>Ralph Edward Davis</i> '48 Louisville Date unknown 1982	<i>*Daniel R. Banks</i> '70 Seco October 2, 1983	<i>Roy W. Jones</i> Georgetown Date unknown
<i>*John Blackburn Southard</i> '37 Anchorage February 27, 1984	<i>Carl H. Monhollen</i> '49 Warsaw October, 1983	<i>John A. Moser</i> '72 Louisville February 6, 1984	<i>Josephine Myers Cummins</i> Moreland August 9, 1983
<i>Verna Elizabeth Cable</i> '37 Paris April 6, 1984	<i>Eugene Frederick McGlone</i> '49 Covington February 2, 1984	<i>Scott Crawford Swisher</i> '73 Lexington January 31, 1984	<i>Frank C. Robinson</i> Lexington Date unknown, 1984
<i>Alice Amberg Karsner</i> '38 Lexington February 12, 1984	<i>Butler Hiram Durban</i> '49 St. Petersburg, Fla. March 5, 1984	<i>Dian M. Ridenour</i> '75 Lexington Date unknown, 1984	<i>*Denotes active membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.</i>

# The UK National Alumni Association Book Club

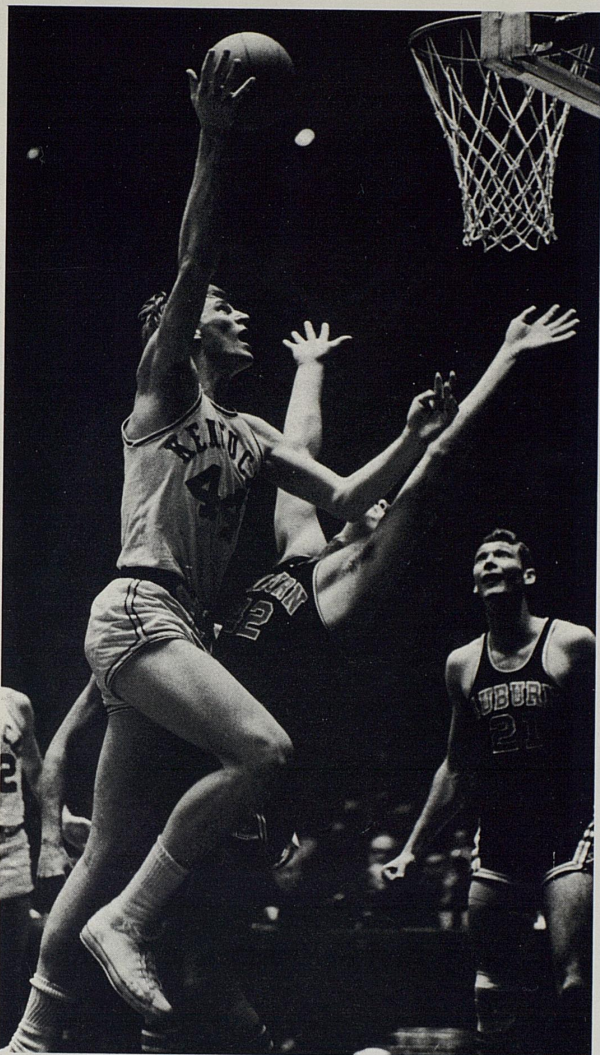


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### THE "WHOLE" PERSON

John and Joan Gaines (above) are two of UK's most generous benefactors. Their support of the humanities — that part of university study directed toward the education of the "whole" person — is especially significant in today's world of specialists and technocrats.

The Gaines Challenge Gift to the UK Art Museum in 1980 is making possible the acquisition of a permanent collection with emphasis on 18th Century, contemporary and Kentucky art. Cover photos show a self-portrait by Giuseppe Maria Crespi painted about 1712. It is one of seven known surviving self portrait images by Crespi. Crespi used oil on a linen canvas measuring 39" x 32 3/8".

Here on the back cover is Andy Warhol's *Triple Elvis* (1963), a treasure which Gaines located. The multiple images derive from a publicity still of Presley posing for the movie *Flaming Star*, 1960, 20th Century Fox Productions. Warhol's medium is synthetic polymer silkscreened with silver paint on canvas. It measures 82 1/4" x 42 1/8".

Last spring a gift of \$500,000 provided for a unique humanities center and 20 Gaines Fellowships. Inside read about the UK Humanities Center where students from many disciplines and with wide-ranging interests will congregate in three historic structures to challenge their minds with ideas and develop philosophies to guide their actions in the ever changing world.

*Alumni interested in joining Mr. and Mrs. Gaines in their support of the Art Museum can join Friends of the UK Art Museum. To find out about how you can help and "Friends" special privileges, call the Museum (606) 257-5716 or write UK Art Museum, Center for the Arts, Rose & Euclid, Lexington, KY 40506-0241.*

