

KENTUCKY

Alumnus



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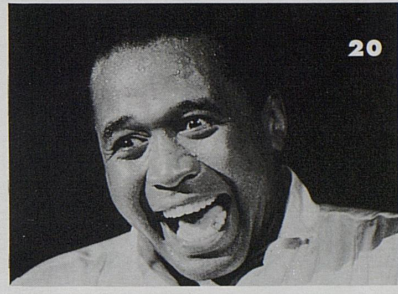
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COVER
The state of Kentucky is surrounded by frontier territories in this 1800s engraving.

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The fourth annual cultural diversity event, "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life," took place earlier and lasted longer than its predecessors this year. Held February 25-26, the festival's theme attracted more student organizations and international student involvement than could be handled in one day. An international buffet featured food from every continent -- entertainment included International Folk Dancers, marimba and vibes music, Irish folk music, the UK

Percussion Ensemble & Steel Drums, classical Indian dance, the Reel World String Band, Venezuelan music and African drum music, the Glendover Elementary Children's Choir, and children from the Fayette County School of Creative and Performing Arts. An information and exhibit bazaar, "Diversity on Display" was featured by campus student organizations. And, new this year was "International Night," a two-hour entertainment program performed by UK's international students.

Sanders-Brown Grants

The UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging has received grants of more than \$3 million from the National Institute on Aging, most of it directed toward research on Alzheimer's Disease. A \$760,000 grant will be used to study what relationship may exist between mercury in dental fillings and the amount of mercury found through brain autopsies of patients with Alzheimer's Disease. The five-year study will be led by William Markesbery, Sanders-Brown director, and Stanley Saxe, director of the geriatric oral health program, UK College of Dentistry. A grant of about \$480,000 will allow the center to investigate the possibility of abnormal neuron growth in Alzheimer's Disease. A \$790,932 grant will be used by the center to operate three additional

memory disorders clinics over the next five years. Two Kentucky clinic sites will be in Glasgow and Hazard. The third new clinic will be located in Johnson City, Tennessee. The grant also will be used to expand a memory disorders clinic in Prestonsburg. The center established other outreach clinics in Crescent Hills and Prestonsburg two years ago to complement the clinic at UK.

New Scholarship at JCC

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Ulmer Jr. of Louisville have established a scholarship/internship program at Jefferson Community College for African-American students who are majoring in business or business education. Each recipient, who will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, also will serve as an intern at JCC. Four students were selected by the

college's Black Affairs Committee and Scholarship Committee. To qualify, a student must have completed at least 30 academic hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and intend to transfer to a four-year institution upon graduation. Ulmer is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

New Building for LCC

A ceremony marking the start of construction of a new classroom and office building at Lexington Community College was conducted at the college January 14. The Academic/Technical Building will include about 40,000 square feet of space and contain 18 classrooms, 40 faculty offices, a student lounge and a faculty lounge. The building is expected to be completed in December. Funding for the building was approved by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1990.

Heart to Heart

A 48-year-old Williamson, West Virginia, woman became the first patient at the UK Hospital to be transplanted with her own pulmonary heart valve to replace a defective aortic valve. The recent operation was the first of its kind in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Heart valve replacements usually involve the use of a mechanical or porcine heart valve. The surgery was performed by Dr. Robert K. Salley, professor and chief of cardiothoracic surgery. During the operation, the patient also received a homograft of a healthy donor heart valve to replace her own pulmonary valve. Salley performed the UK Hospital's first homograft in 1988.

Sibling Abuse

Vernon Wiehe, a College of Social Work faculty member, discussed his research on sibling abuse on a January segment of the Donohue Show. The show focused on sibling abuse, and

some victims of sibling abuse who were part of Wiehe's research also appeared on the show. Wiehe's book of his research findings is titled *Perilous Rivalry: When Siblings Become Abusive*.

Humanities Awards

Retired UK English professor, Guy Davenport, and the University Press of Kentucky, each received a 1991 Humanities Award from the Kentucky Humanities Council. The award recognizes outstanding and enduring contributions to enhancing understanding of the humanities in Kentucky and the nation.

Seat Belt Survey

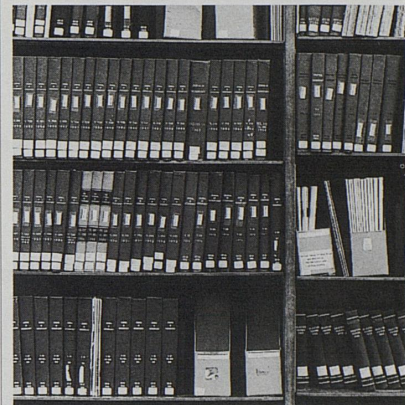
Three of every four Kentuckians who responded to a survey endorse the idea of a state law requiring the use of automobile seat belts.

The findings were announced January 10 by Calvin Grayson, director of UK's Kentucky Transportation Center. He said the percentage of drivers who favor seatbelt use — 76 percent — is higher than in most other states that have conducted similar surveys.

Although Fayette and Jefferson counties have seat belt laws, Kentucky is one of only nine states in the nation without a statewide seatbelt law.

Americans All

UK music professor Arthur Graham has produced a cultural diversity video which will be used in special workshops for Fayette County teachers. "Americans All," is a series of interviews with Central Kentucky families who take special care to preserve their cultural heritage. The video, sponsored by the Lexington office of the National Council of Christians and Jews, is free and available to any church group or organization interested in studying cultural differences. For more information, or to obtain a copy of the the tape, call the NCCJ office, 606-277-4434.



The search has begun for a consulting team of architects and others to design the new Commonwealth Library on the UK campus in Lexington.

"This will be one of the most important buildings ever constructed on the campus — perhaps in the state — and so we are looking for a premier firm widely respected in the field," says UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. A selection committee of people within and outside the university will participate in choosing the firm.

Committee members from outside the university are: John Gaines, former owner of Gainesway Farm, active preservationist, recipient of the Kentucky Society of Architects Citizens Award, and co-chair of the Library Campaign Steering Committee; W.T. Young '39, Lexington business executive, and the single major donor to the Library Campaign; Josephine Abercrombie, vice chair of the Rice University Board of

Governors and chair of the board's building and grounds committee and owner of Pin Oak Farm, and Elvis Stahr '36, former dean of the UK College of Law, former president of Indiana University, former U.S. Secretary of the Army, and former president of the National Audubon Society.

Campus representatives are Donald Clapp, vice president for administration; Warren Denny, university architect and director of design and construction; Paul Willis, director of libraries, and Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

The design of the library will require approximately 18 months. The tentative timetable calls for construction of the new facility to begin in spring, 1994. Construction will take approximately two years.



For the 10th consecutive year, UK cheerleaders have advanced to the finals of the college Cheerleading National Championship. The UK squad will try for a record fourth national championship on Saturday, April 11 at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas. The championship will be

televised nationwide on a tape-delayed basis on ESPN. UK won national titles in 1985, 1987 and 1988, and finished second in 1989 and 1990. The squad was the first ever to win back-to-back national titles, and the first to win three national titles. T. Lynn Williamson is the squad's adviser, assisted by Renee Mussetter. Photo by Chuck Perry.

40 and 400

UK's Bat Cats recorded victory # 400 for head coach Keith Madison in their second game of the spring season. "Without question," said Madison, "it's an exciting milestone. Very few college coaches ever reach the 400-win mark at the age of 40. I am extremely grateful, but I can't take full credit for those victories. I've had some outstanding players, as well as a great assistant coach in John Butler for the past 13 years."

Top of the Line

Through the years, Kentucky has finished in the top 10 in the AP poll more than any other school. The top five (and top 10 finishes):

1. Kentucky (26)
2. North Carolina (21)
3. UCLA (17)
4. Duke (14)
- Indiana (14)

UK has also finished number one more than any school (tied with UCLA). The top five (and number one finishes):

1. Kentucky (7)
- UCLA (7)
3. North Carolina (3)
4. Cincinnati (2)
- DePaul (2)
- Houston (2)
- Indiana (2)
- Michigan (2)
- UNLV (2)
- Ohio St. (2)
- San Francisco (2)

Team Reunion

Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips were among those introduced before the Alabama game, as UK honored the 1974-75 Wildcats. That team upset previously undefeated Indiana 92-90 in the Mideast Regional finals to advance to the Final Four, where it lost in the championship game to UCLA in John Wooden's final game as coach.

The Pitino Family Tree

Rick and Joanne Pitino have learned that the child they are expecting in April will be their first daughter after five sons. The Pitinos have four boys — Michael, Christopher, Richard and Ryan. A fifth boy, Daniel, died as an infant. Each August the Daniel Pitino Memorial Golf Tournament is played in Lexington to benefit a general scholarship fund at the university.

Compliance Chair

UK Assistant A.D. for Compliance John Bostick was recently elected chairperson of the SEC's compliance director's committee.

Football Prospects

Football coach Bill Curry is considering some serious changes in the playbook when spring practice begins March 28. With two newly appointed assistant coaches and a recruiting class ranked #19 by some, there is plenty of new talent to work with. Lovie Smith, an '80 Tulsa grad who has spent the last four years at Arizona State, will coach the outside linebackers. Don Riley, a '58 grad of East Tennessee State, will coach the offensive line. About the recruiting class Curry says positional needs and goals were met. Altogether, the Cats have 23 signees including four from junior colleges and one transfer from the U of L. The annual Blue-White game will be April 25.

1992 University of Kentucky Football Signees

NAME	POS	HT	WT	CL	HOMETOWN (High School/Junior College)
Leman Boyd	B	6-1	200	Fr	Bowling Green (High)
Jim Brown	L	6-3	270	Jr	McKeesport, Pa. (Hudson Valley Community College)
Alfonzo Browning	B	6-3	210	Jr	San Francisco, Calif. (City College of San Francisco)
Daymon Carter	B	6-2	200	Fr	Henderson (Henderson County)
Howard Carter Jr.	B	6-4	240	So	Dodge City, Kan. (Coffeyville Community College)
Isaac Curtis III	B	6-4	180	Fr	Cincinnati, Ohio (Roger Bacon)
Chris Davis	L	6-7	261	Fr	Roanoke, Ala. (Handley)
Travis Evans	L	6-6	235	Fr	Mt. Ranier, Md. (Glen Mills)
Robert Harris	L	6-4	230	Jr	Brooksville, Fla. (City College of San Francisco)
Deanthony Honaker	L	6-1	315	Fr	Pikeville (High)
Billy Lofton	L	6-3	290	Jr	Wilmington, N.C. (Chowan Community College)
Pete Matthews	B	6-2	215	Fr	Zanesville, Ohio (High)
Raymond McLaurin	B	6-1	180	Fr	Radcliff (North Hardin)
Quincy Murdock	L	6-3	300	Fr	Amelia, Ohio (High)
Mike Schellenberger	B	6-0	212	Fr	Louisville (St. Xavier)
Jaysuma Simms	B	5-10	155	Fr	Providence (Webster County)
Jeff Speedy	B	6-2	185	Fr	Franklin, Tenn. (Brentwood Academy)
Chris Ward	B	6-5	235	Fr	Decatur, Ga. (Southwest DeKalb)
*Emerson Wells	B	6-3	225	So	Paducah (Tilghman)
Frank Williams	B	5-11	165	Fr	Decatur, Ga. (Southwest DeKalb)
Kiyo Wilson	B	6-1	180	Fr	Paducah (Tilghman)
Michael Woodfork	B	6-1	200	Fr	Paducah (Tilghman)
Eric Wright	B	5-10	205	Fr	Massillon, Ohio (Washington)
**Randy Wyatt	B	5-10	162	Jr	Paducah (Tilghman/University of Louisville)

* denotes currently enrolled at UK, but counts toward 1992 signees.

** denotes currently enrolled at UK, but counts toward 1991 signees.

GOING THE COUNTRY MILE

by Barbara Greider



Delivering health care services to rural areas of Kentucky, far right, is the goal of the rural health care initiatives being taken by UK in Eastern Kentucky. The Center for Rural Health located in Hazard conducts classes for students in health-related majors and provides medical services to residents and clinical experiences for personnel.

The road to changing the health care system in rural Kentucky has taken more turns than a country mile. Rural communities have faced a shortage of health care professionals and other frustrating conditions as long as anyone can remember.

For health care practitioners and providers, however, the newly established University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health may ultimately make all the difference. The Center was created with passage of the 1990 Health Care Reform Act (Senate Bill 239). Called the most daring and creative attempt ever made by a state to reform health care delivery, the act appropriated \$5 million to fund a rural health initiative.

The initiative included establishing a health care delivery network; creating a Kentucky Board of Family Health Care Providers; increasing Medicaid payments to 125 percent of standard reimbursement for family practitioners in



underserved areas; making more pregnant women and children up to age one eligible for Medicaid; increasing reimbursement for physicians and dentists treating Medicaid recipients; creating a funding mechanism to cover a large proportion of hospital costs associated with providing indigent care; and constructing a psychiatric hospital in Hazard to serve Eastern Kentucky.

An infusion of funds was not the only remarkable aspect of the legislation. Health care and education were clearly linked. The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville were required to work with rural communities to recruit and place physicians. And UK was mandated to develop a Center for Rural Health.

In this case, the "r" in reform stood for "rural." The Center was to be located in the area it was intended to serve and offer education and training programs. The "r" in reform also stood for



“regional.” Collaborative partnerships were to be pursued with state and local agencies. The Center was to be linked to all regions of Kentucky with a 15-member advisory board under the chairmanship of Dr. Grady Stumbo of Knott County. Finally, the “r” stood for “resources.” The University of Kentucky Medical Center was to make available the full complement of its resources to rural health.

Further emphasizing the Center’s rural focus was the selection of Dr. Wayne Myers as director. Myers was recruited from the University of Washington where he was associate dean and director of WAMI, (Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho Medical Education Program). Myers had a long career in rural health care. He was one of the

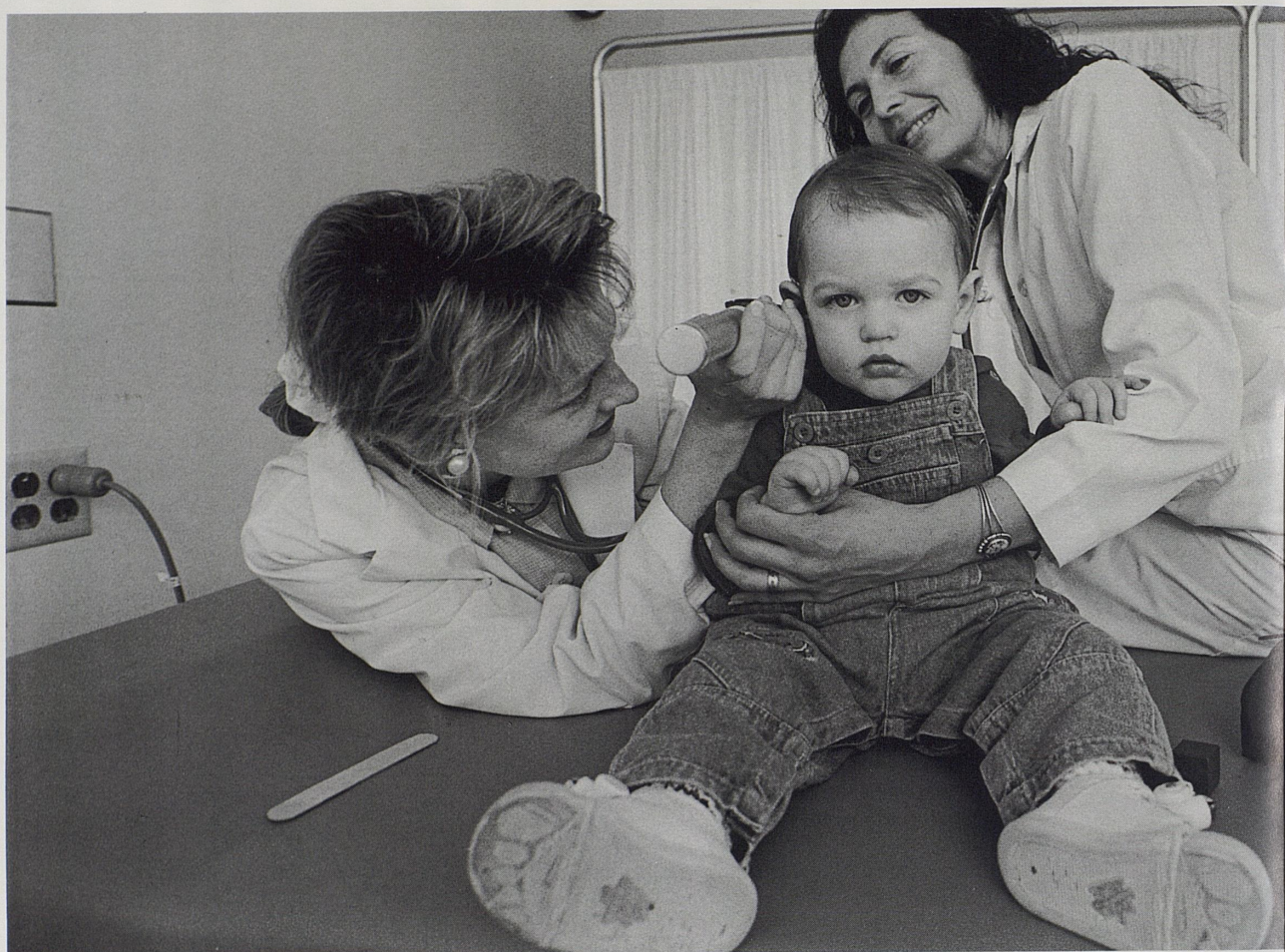
original coordinators of WAMI, a cooperative program which provides training in Washington as well as in their home states for residents of Alaska, Montana and Idaho, states without medical schools. He had also directed WAMI in Alaska, a state like Kentucky with a large number of people in areas with underserved medical needs.

Myers also had considerable experience with the AHEC (Area Health Education Center) program. Kentucky’s AHEC provides rural-based educational experiences for University of Kentucky and University of Louisville health professions students. The university’s designation as a key player in health care reform was due in part to its strong AHEC programs.

Myers had directed AHECs in Alaska

(Fairbanks), Idaho (Boise), Washington (Spokane and Seattle), and Montana (Bozeman). Senate Bill 239 provided state funding for two University of Kentucky AHECs serving southeastern Kentucky.

Following a year of planning, recruitment and organization, the Center began offering education programs in September. Most faculty positions were filled with people with rural health experience. Dr. Joseph Florence, who directs the family practice residency program, is a doctor in Hazard. Dr. Robert Kraus, who conducts mental health research for the Center, has worked in rural Alaska. Nurse practitioner Dr. Pam Schuler, a faculty member in the Center’s master of nursing degree program, is from the Appalachi-



This toddler doesn't look too happy about the attention he is getting from student Jeanne Childers, left, and Dr. Pam Schuler, an assistant professor of nursing at the Rural Health Center in Hazard, but his mother is glad to have such medical resources nearby.

an mountains of North Carolina. Her experience includes helping develop an outreach clinic to provide medical service to homeless women in Los Angeles.

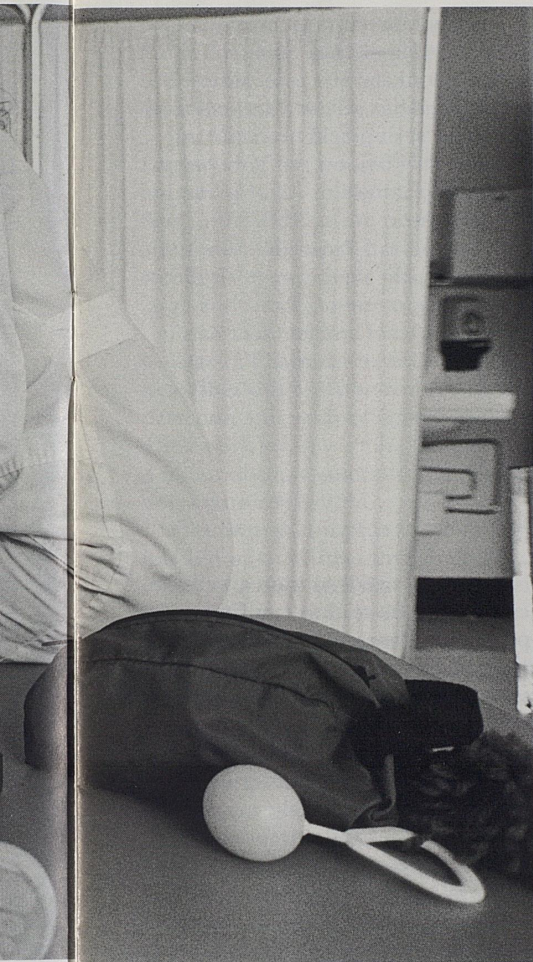
Lynn Alexander, who directs the medical technology program has taught in rural and remote areas including the mountains of West Virginia.

The Center is ready to launch programs aimed at preparing people from rural areas to work as health professionals in rural areas. A family practice residency program, including a model family practice residency clinic, will be offered in Hazard in June of 1992. This program is designed to help meet rural Kentucky's shortage of primary care physicians and will combine a first year of training in Lexington with second and third years in Appalachia. The need for such a program is readily apparent.

"Subspecialty medical care in rural areas is better staffed than basic specialties like pediatrics, family practice and internal medicine," says Myers. "This also means that the system to take care of early detection of highly preventable health problems is overloaded."

Another important program to get underway is emergency medical training. There is an acute shortage of advanced life support ambulance services in some rural areas. Emergency medical service is harder to deliver in remote areas where distance is measured in hours, not miles; where adverse weather conditions may make travel hazardous; and where severe accidents due to farming, mining and other occupations happen often.

"We need to be able to get a trained person to the scene of a bad accident in



a more efficient manner," said Myers. "A volunteer emergency response person may not be trained to put in IV lines. That's crucial. Then there's a system to fine-tune. When you call 911 in Lexington, there is a full-time trained person in a warm ambulance waiting for your call. In some parts of Kentucky, the system is relatively disorganized and there may not even be a 911 number to call."

Myers stresses that rural medical facilities are well equipped to take care of patients.

"The ARH (Appalachian Regional Healthcare) Medical Center in Hazard would be a major referral hospital in Montana," he said. "Other regional medical centers — Morehead, Ashland, Pikeville, Prestonsburg — all are very sophisticated facilities. The problem is not the adequacy of hospitals or the

level of expertise to take care of people once they are in the hospital. The problems and shortages are in primary care and pre-hospital emergency care."

Myers said that there is a shortage in the allied health professions, which over the years have become more technically demanding. The Center is launching programs in physical therapy and medical technology to help health care facilities meet federal requirements for highly trained people.

Another area of concern is the lack of mental health practitioners. Myers said the rural health care system is struggling with the need for mental health workers. There are not enough psychiatrists in rural areas to manage the medication needs of psychiatric patients.

"Primary care doctors are overloaded," he said, "so they can't do it. We need to develop ways for other people to be trained and authorized to help meet needs that are going unmet."

People with chronic mental health problems tend to fall out of the free-for-service system and depend on community health care systems which may not be adequate. Kraus knows the discouraging aspects all too well.

"What do you do with a mentally ill person who has no car if help is in the next county?" he said. "Rural communities have limited budgets for mental health so there is a question of who should provide services and doubt as how to recruit, support and retain a highly trained person."

Along with accessibility and availability, acceptability of treatment is an issue. People who live in small towns may hesitate to seek psychiatric help because of their understandable concerns about confidentiality and anonymity.

Kraus will be conducting mental health research studies for the Center. "There's a whole constellation of people who are at great risk to develop problems," he said.

"The quality of life in rural America has declined in the last ten years," said Kraus. "There are problems. But that's not to say that the same problems exist in every rural area. Rural people are not all alike, any more than urban folk are.

In fact, if one thing characterizes rural America, it is its tremendous diversity."

Kraus stressed the dedication to people that rural health care practitioners and providers have always demonstrated.

"There are people doing their very best every day," he said. "Perhaps it is the system that has failed and perhaps this rural health initiative represents our best shot at making significant improvements."

In the works are research plans to focus on problems highly prevalent in rural areas of Kentucky such as high rates of certain forms of cancer, agricultural injuries, increased needs for chronic disease services for an aging population, a chronic maldistribution of health care providers, and the need for locally relevant health promotion services.

The Center is also coordinating long-range programs like a rural community scholarship grant program which will award scholarships to health professions students in exchange for a post-graduate commitment of service; technical assistance service to small rural hospitals; expanded libraries and other resources available through the AHEC centers; and compilation of statistics, demographic and utilization information data relating to health needs and delivery systems.

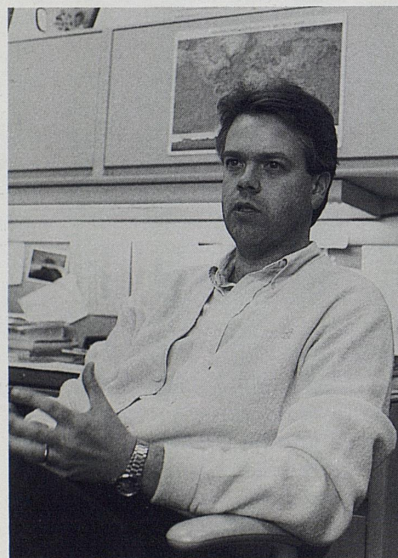
Success will be measured in small steps forward on the long country mile. This past year, the UK physician placement program signed eight physicians to begin practice in eight rural counties. The AHEC programs report more students are requesting rural training rotations. Interest in the new educational programs has been intense.

"Practically everyone I do business with on a day-to-day basis knows what we're doing and feels good about it," said Myers. "It's important to have this kind of support and I'm confident we'll keep it. Obviously, there's a great deal more to be accomplished, but we're definitely on our way." □

Barbara Greider is a senior information specialist for the Office of Public Affairs at UK's Chandler Medical Center. Photos by David Coyle.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY'S ANSWERS

by Charles Wethington Jr.



Rick Saylor, right, of the Center for Applied Energy Research, and Lee Todd, far right, former UK professor and founder of two Lexington corporations, have each shown what education and high technology can do for Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky is working hard to foster economic development in the state.

This involves any number of initiatives with business and industry, but can be reduced to two primary elements:

1. Educating students today to become leaders in business and industry in the future.
2. Using University resources in support of those firms already in Kentucky and in joining efforts to attract and bring new industry to the state.

The link in both cases is advanced technology.

Kentucky needs to train a well-educated work force that can find good paying positions with the high technology industry we hope to attract to the state... without the need to leave Kentucky to find those jobs.

And to attract that industry, Kentucky must prove that the resources — including graduates trained in the newest technology — are available in the work force.

It's an important cycle.

On the campus of the University of Kentucky, advanced technology really begins with the computer. Most educators have come to believe that computers are transforming the way research is being done.

UK is one of only seven universities in the country which has an IBM supercomputer. UK's computing capacity now ranks among the top ten colleges and universities in the U.S. Over the past four years, these capabilities have enabled us to attract to Lexington some of the very best faculty anywhere.

These extensive resources also have led to a number of research accomplishments through access to the supercomputer. Here are a few examples:

Rick Saylor at the Center for Applied Energy Research has created a computer model simulating the effect of acid rain, based on varying chemistry and

physics elements in the atmosphere. A future computer model will be designed to forecast ozone levels in the atmosphere in which we live and breathe.

Jim Morris in Materials Science and Engineering has worked with the aluminum industry in Kentucky, which is first in the U.S. in the production of aluminum. His work has helped find solutions to problems plaguing both large and small aluminum processors.

Robert Lodder and Lisa Cassis in the College of Pharmacy have developed a new fiber-optic probe for use in the detection and study of atherosclerosis. Their work led to winning first prize in a national supercomputing competition sponsored by IBM.

Fiber-optic computer technology has led agricultural engineer Fred Payne, working with dairy researcher C.L. Hicks, to the invention of a device to determine the precise moment cheese should be "cut" in the dairy. Still in testing, the invention offers the potential of significantly increasing cheese yields by eliminating unnecessary waste.

There are hopes that many of the innovations under way on campus may lead to ever-closer associations with business and industry. UK has opened the Coldstream Research Park in Lexington to enable private industry and university scientists to interact in an atmosphere linking the excitement of discovery with the needs of industry.

The College of Pharmacy has proposed a Center for Pharmaceutical Science and Technology at Coldstream, believing that increased industry/research ties can bring pharmacological advances within the reach of patients more quickly and with less expense to manufacturers. The college is the only school in the United States with the capability of managing and executing every step of pharmaceutical development from drug discovery through the actual process of submitting proposals to the Federal Drug Administration for approval.

The University of Kentucky encourages such innovations. We hope that many of the unique findings uncovered on campus will lead to "spin-off" indus-



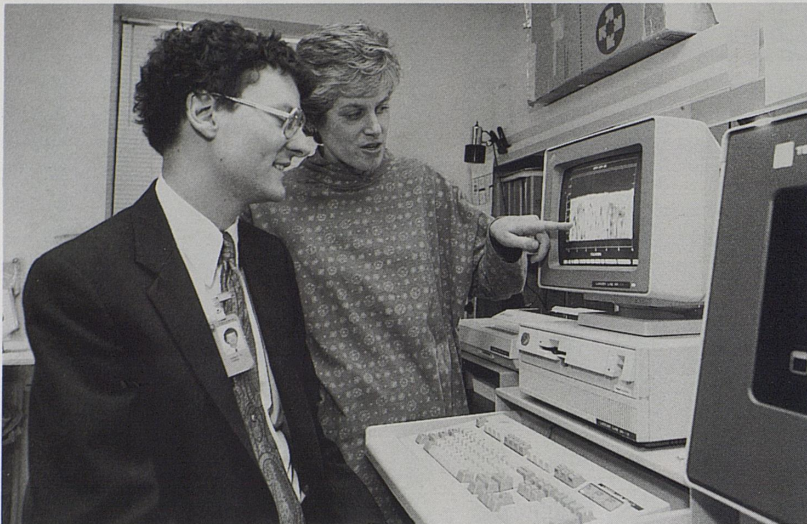
tries at Coldstream and elsewhere in Kentucky.

An excellent example is the work of Lee Todd, a former electrical engineering professor who founded two Lexington corporations: Projectron, manufacturing projection cathode ray tubes, and DataBeam, which makes teleconferencing systems.

Todd was instrumental in the decision by Hughes Aircraft, which has purchased a majority interest in Projectron, to become the first tenant at Coldstream. The plant employs more than 200 people at the Coldstream site.

Developing strong, mutually beneficial relationships with existing industry is also a goal of UK.

Through the efforts of Clayton Paul in the Department of Electrical Engineering and top management at IBM, now Lexmark, solid two-way respect and good will has been generated. Under a consulting contract with the Lexington operation, Paul has worked to develop methods to markedly reduce or eliminate the potential for electronic interference with systems produced at Lexmark, in addition to controlling product electromagnetic emissions.



Lisa Cassis and Robert Lodder, top, of the UK College of Pharmacy won first prize in a national supercomputing competition for a fiber optic probe

they developed. Jim Smythe and Danny O'Mullan, above, at work sealing glass picture tube envelopes at Projectron. At far right, graduate student Tim Smith and Dr. Clayton Paul of the Department of Electrical Engineering, demonstrates a robotic mouse.

in Kentucky outside of Louisville. Forty-year-old Jimmy Epling, of Pikeville, has literally been given a new life and is looking toward the day when he is able to return to the workplace. (*Kentucky Alumnus* Vol. 61 No. 4)

Hundreds of Kentuckians can expect to benefit from Gamma Knife radiosurgery, a revolutionary approach described as "brain surgery without a knife." Patients face little risk of complications and may resume normal activities within 24 to 36 hours of the procedure — unheard of with more traditional surgery. The positive impact is enormous. Department of Surgery Chairman Dr. Byron Young says each year, more than 1,300 people come to the UK Hospital for major neurological surgery.

Man isn't the sole beneficiary of advanced technology on campus. Consider the horse, center of the leading industry in Central Kentucky.

The Gluck Equine Research Center, established thanks in large measure to the generosity of the horse industry, and the UK Department of Veterinary Science, have been the focus of major research studies on diseases and injuries to the horse. To date, research study has produced vaccines for immunization of mares against virus abortion, equine influenza, and Strangles, and has led to the development of a reliable blood test for Contagious Equine Metritis. This discovery brought the threat of disaster to a full Thoroughbred breeding season under control in nine days in 1978.

In many cases, the University of Kentucky is directly involved in attracting new industry to Kentucky and in enhancing the operations of business and industry already here.

The Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, which opened its doors in 1990, provides state-of-the-art laboratories and other facilities to help manufacturing companies keep pace with ever-increasing advances in industry. An industrial extension program, headquartered at the center, has helped an estimated 300 Kentucky firms develop new products, improve manufacturing processes, and better

Both the company and the university stand to gain. Lexmark has benefitted from Paul's expertise and guidance. Paul's work and discoveries are leading to better classroom instruction based on his practical experiences.

Many of the research projects undertaken at UK have the potential for vastly improving the quality of life for Kentuckians. Perhaps the most dramatic illustrations of using new technology for the benefit of man occur at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

It was here that Dr. Michael Sekela, heart and lung surgeon, last March performed the first heart transplant surgery

use available resources.

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center consolidates the efforts of 14 centers across Kentucky in providing counseling and training for small businesses and owner/operator entrepreneurs. Thousands of small businesses in the state are beneficiaries.

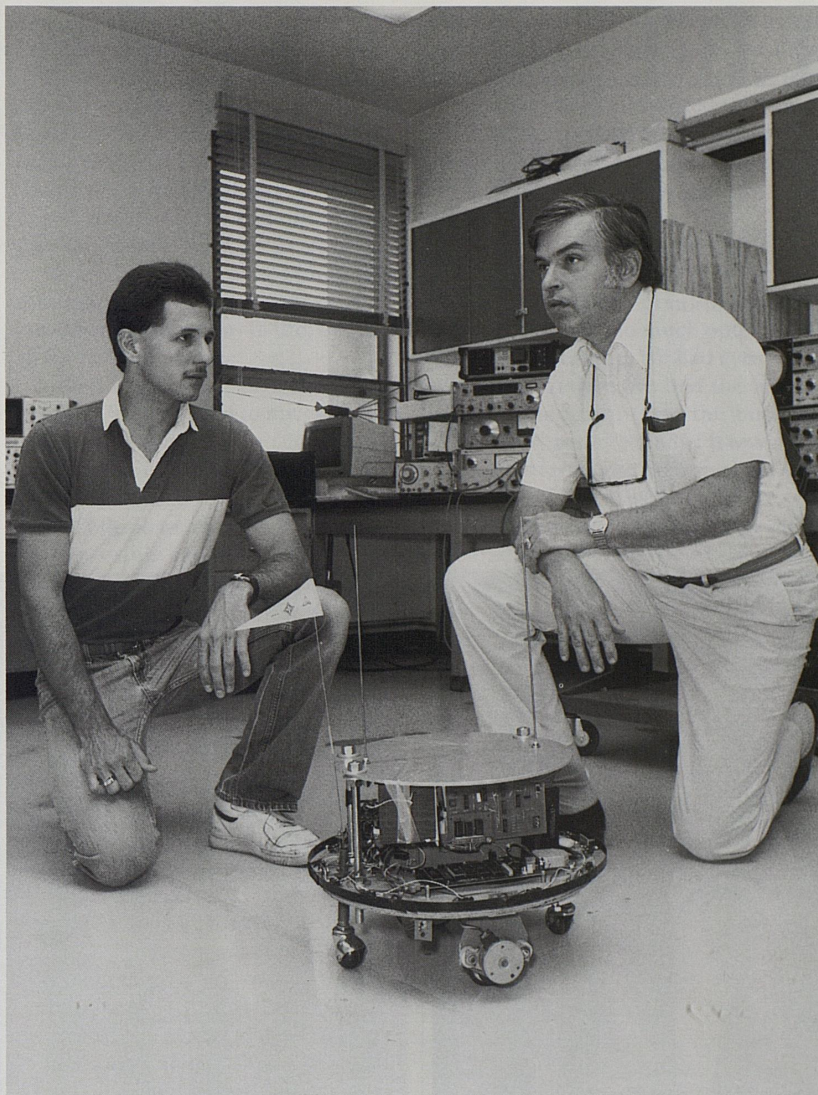
The College of Business and Economics, located in an expanded facility, offers its resources to help benefit varied industries in Kentucky. Economist Charles Haywood and his associates recently completed an analysis which shows that the horse industry in Kentucky is a \$5 billion dollar business providing more than 79,000 jobs to Kentuckians.

The Center for Community Partnerships at Lexington Community College offers a number of courses for business and industry, ranging from management training and development to equipment maintenance. In computer software application alone, 35 courses are available. James River Corporation and Lexmark are among the Lexington firms taking advantage of training opportunities for their employees.

College Dean Richard Furst was the author of the final report of an important summit held this year to tackle the question of rising health care costs in Kentucky — a report certain to have significance for the future of health care insurance in the state.

The Kentucky Transportation Center, one of only ten university transportation centers in the country, is participating in a federally-funded project involving new ways of tracking commercial motor carriers on interstate roadways. The test project is under way on stretches of I-75 in Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky wants to make sure that every Kentuckian can benefit from technological advances that emanate from Lexington. Through the wonders of computers and communications breakthroughs, we are taking advantage of the very latest in technology and, more importantly, we are bringing those advances within easy reach of the business leader in Fayette County, the farmer in Mason County,



the family in Perry County, the student in McCracken County.

An example of the latter is the implementation of two-way, interactive television courses originating at UK and available to graduate students learning at Ashland, Hazard, Paducah and Owensboro community colleges. In this program, students and professor can see and hear each other, bringing personalized teaching to a classroom setting hundreds of miles away.

We look to the day when these graduate studies can be expanded to all parts of Kentucky — similar to our agricultural and industrial extension pro-

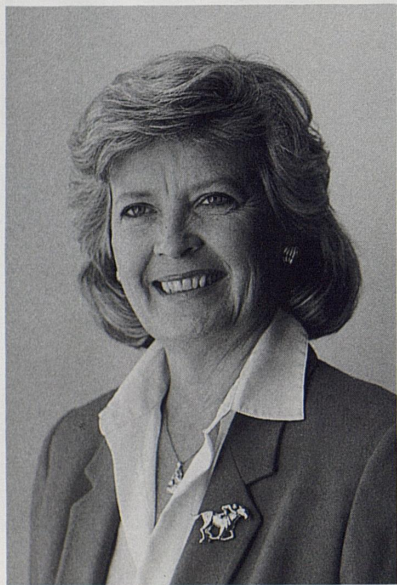
grams. Computers are in place at each of the agricultural extension offices in Kentucky's 120 counties. And technical advice and counsel is readily available to every business and industry in the state.

The University of Kentucky, as this state's land-grant institution, will continue to take a leading role in multiplying the number of good paying jobs in Kentucky today, and in educating the students who will be operating those companies tomorrow. □

Charles Wethington Jr. '62, '65 is president of the University of Kentucky. Photos by Ken Goad, UK Photographic Services.

LIFE AFTER FRANKFORT

by Kay Johnson



Martha Layne Collins is president of St. Catharine College in Springfield and of Martha Layne Collins & Associates in Lexington. Collins, far right, and one of her favorite people, grandson Taylor, enjoy an outing at a friend's farm.

After Kentucky's governors have completed their four years in office and have made their mark on history, most of them return to thriving law practices and/or business ventures.

But what about the lone female in that exclusive club called "former governors"? How is former school teacher Martha Layne Collins doing now?

Very nicely, thank you. She is president of St. Catharine College in Springfield and of Martha Layne Collins & Associates in Lexington.

At the end of her term as governor, Collins had offers from several big companies to work in places like New York, Atlanta, Chicago — there were plenty of options. "But," she says, "I like Kentucky. Kentucky is home, and it's a great place."

Besides, just days before moving from the Governor's Mansion, Collins learned that she was going to be a grandmother — "And things take on a different light. I determined that I wanted to stay in Kentucky and continue working for the people here. Not just for my grandchild but for everyone else's when it comes to education and to jobs and opportunities." She chose to teach at the University of Louisville for a couple of semesters, and then went on to Harvard for a semester.

She also accepted directorships on the boards of Eastman Kodak, R.R.

Donnelley & Sons, and The Bank of Louisville. In December of last year The National Women's Economic Alliance Foundation honored Collins with the 1991 Director's Choice Award for her leadership as an outstanding corporate director.

As an advocate for education, the job at St. Catharine seems tailor-made for her. "It's a good school. It was a good school before I got there and I hope we can make it even better." She's been there since July 1990.

The smallest school in Kentucky in terms of enrollment (up from 214 to 313 since she's been there), St. Catharine College is a two-year liberal arts college primarily serving Washington, Nelson and Marion counties. As in most schools, the president spends time recruiting and finding money, and she says, "That's what I'm doing. We've also changed some business practices and broadened the curriculum."

"I like working in education. I like being able to see someone accomplish something and feel good about it — to improve their position, to get a better job or a pay raise because they have gotten special training. That is rewarding to me. The more people I can help educate, the better the future of Kentucky."

Martha Layne Collins & Associates is a consulting firm. "We do lots of different things," she says. "We help people

with products who are looking for markets; for financing; for manufacturing facilities, and those who just need advice. We work behind the scenes, obviously in conjunction with state government. I'd never go against that.

"And I travel into different states a lot, doing speeches about economic development, about education, and about my experiences as governor — I try to be an ambassador for Kentucky at every opportunity.

"I'm still trying to sell Kentucky products on a day-to-day basis. I'm meeting with a gentleman next week to see what we can do about marketing more Kentucky products overseas."

Collins has earned a reputation for being a hard worker, a trait she learned from her parents through example and

looking at pictures and talking to them about my childhood in Bagdad."

The result is a book published in 1991 called *The Little Girl Who Grew Up To Be Governor: Stories From the Life of Martha Layne Collins*. "I've heard," she says, "that little boys like it, too. There are stories about animals and other things they can identify with.

"If reading a story about me helps someone over a rough spot or motivates them in some way in life, then I'm all for it."

Asked if she is sensitive to criticism she says, "People used to say, 'You must have tough skin.' I don't have tough skin. I don't want tough skin. I want to remain sensitive to people and their needs. I think we must all work as hard as we possibly can, and try to keep a

she was elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals. In 1979 she was elected Kentucky's first woman lieutenant governor.

Collins has been quoted as saying, "The quickest way to test my determination is to say that something cannot be done. I can't accept that." She was elected governor in 1984.

About her role in bringing the Toyota manufacturing plant to Georgetown she says, "This is a great place — in Kentucky we have so much potential. It was exciting for me. We had everybody working together. We had the legislators, the educators and the business community and the media. It was a real team effort trying to do things for Kentucky in creating jobs."

Asked if she would ever run for office again, she said, "Well, I never say never. I want to serve, I want to be able to accomplish something. I feel like I have a good record and accomplished a lot in those four years — I would think seriously about what I could do for Kentucky... if the occasion should arise that I could truly serve Kentucky, really make a difference, then I would take a hard look at it.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Collins, a 1959 graduate of UK, was named Outstanding Alumnus by the College of Human Environmental Sciences in 1980, and was inducted in the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1985. Her photograph and biography are on display, with other members of the hall, in the Ballroom in the King Alumni House.

How does this dynamic woman relax? What does she do for fun?

"I play with my grandson. I love being a grandmother. I recommend it. People talk about it but you don't know until it happens to you that it is a very special, special thing."

She used to say that she was going to retire and raise grandkids. You don't hear much about the retirement part anymore, but just ask about four-year-old Taylor Collins and watch her face light up — there's no change-of-mind about the grandkids. □

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.



advice. "They gave me two philosophies. One was that I was put on this earth to make a contribution and that I'd better be able to answer for my time here, and two, to do the best I could at whatever job I have today and the future will take care of itself. I look back on it now, and that's very good advice."

A couple of years ago, Frances Smith, an educational psychologist, approached Collins with the idea of writing a book about her. Smith "wanted to know what makes me tick," says Collins. "She spent a lot of time with my mother and dad

sense of humor about it."

After a career as wife, mother, and school teacher, Collins took on politics in 1971 as the Central Kentucky coordinator of women's activities for Wendell Ford's gubernatorial campaign. After his election, he appointed her the Democratic national committeewoman from Kentucky. In 1972, she assisted Walter "Dee" Huddleston in his successful senatorial campaign. Then she served as state Democratic Party secretary. Her work with the party led her to make her first bid for public office and in 1975

AN ESSAY ON KENTUCKY STATEHOOD

by Thomas D. Clark

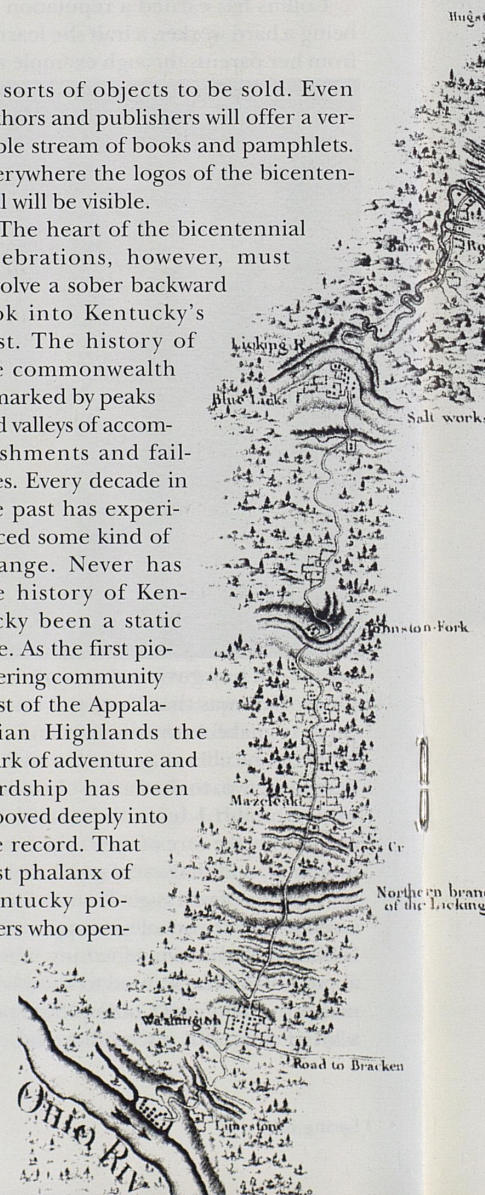


In 1792 Gov. Isaac Shelby of Danville went to the commonwealth's capital, Lexington, to start the machinery of state government. The map depicts the Limestone Road in 1795 from the Ohio River (lower corner) to Frankfort as remembered by Victor Collot and printed in *A Journey in North America* et al. Photos courtesy of UK Archives. Maps from *Historic Maps of Kentucky* by Thomas D. Clark, © 1979, University Press of Kentucky.

On June 4, 1792, Isaac Shelby and an honor guard rode horseback from Danville to Lexington to organize the new state government, and to begin the operation of an independent state. In 1992 Kentuckians will celebrate two centuries of the existence of their commonwealth. There will be much oratory, numerous pageants, chautauquas, and the sale of all sorts of mementoes ranging from sweat shirts on which are emblazoned the logo of the bicentennial and the name Kentucky. Quilters will create dramatic designs, and craftspeople will produce

all sorts of objects to be sold. Even authors and publishers will offer a veritable stream of books and pamphlets. Everywhere the logos of the bicentennial will be visible.

The heart of the bicentennial celebrations, however, must involve a sober backward look into Kentucky's past. The history of the commonwealth is marked by peaks and valleys of accomplishments and failures. Every decade in the past has experienced some kind of change. Never has the history of Kentucky been a static one. As the first pioneering community west of the Appalachian Highlands the mark of adventure and hardship has been grooved deeply into the record. That first phalanx of Kentucky pioneers who open-





ed the way into the virgin lands of the great Ohio Valley were the founders. They fought back the British, Indians, and protested inhibiting Spanish influences. Rising out of the traumatic era of the American Revolution the western settlements became the outposts of a fresh new layer of American civilization. Aside from battling Indians from both north and south, the early Kentuckians did battle on two major diplomatic fronts, one with England, the other with Spain. Added to these challenges was that of making adjustments to the rise of the newly formed Federal Government.

Dramatically the Wilderness Road and the Ohio River, the two arteries of inflow of the population movement, fed into the western country a veritable human flood. Out of this horde was shaped the Kentucky personality, or personalities. The environmental and geographical impact upon the newcomers was of major consequence. Here in the virgin western country, well removed from association with the older coastal society, Kentuckians developed their own regional personality and provincial loyalties.

The very act of pioneering was enough to set the Westerners apart

from the mother communities. The settlement of the Kentucky frontier not only set important precedents in the history of the future westward movement, it shaped much of the future course of the commonwealth. Kentucky set a pattern for pioneering all across the American continent.

Although Kentucky missed the honor of being the first state admitted to the United States, it had begun the process of organizing a government well ahead of Vermont. Numerical rank in the union, however, is of no consequence. What was far more important was the fact that Kentucky was the first state carved out of the vast western frontier. It took almost a decade to bring about the separation of the western counties from Virginia. The process was fraught with problems in Kentucky, and in Richmond, New York, and Philadelphia. The history of Kentucky's advance to statehood is complex and involves several strands of military, political, and administrative maneuvering.

The act of framing Kentucky's first constitution took only a brief space of three weeks. Delegates wrote only a minimal amount of original ideas into the document. Possibly the most significant constitutional fact was the embodiment in the document of the three cardinal elements of separation of the powers of government, the conciliation of responsibilities of the state and counties, and the inclusion of an extensive and explicit bill of rights, a philosophy of government which has prevailed through two centuries.

Negatively the framers of the first constitution made no recognition of public educational responsibilities, for internal improvements, or for the general public welfare. There was, however, in the Danville conventions consider-

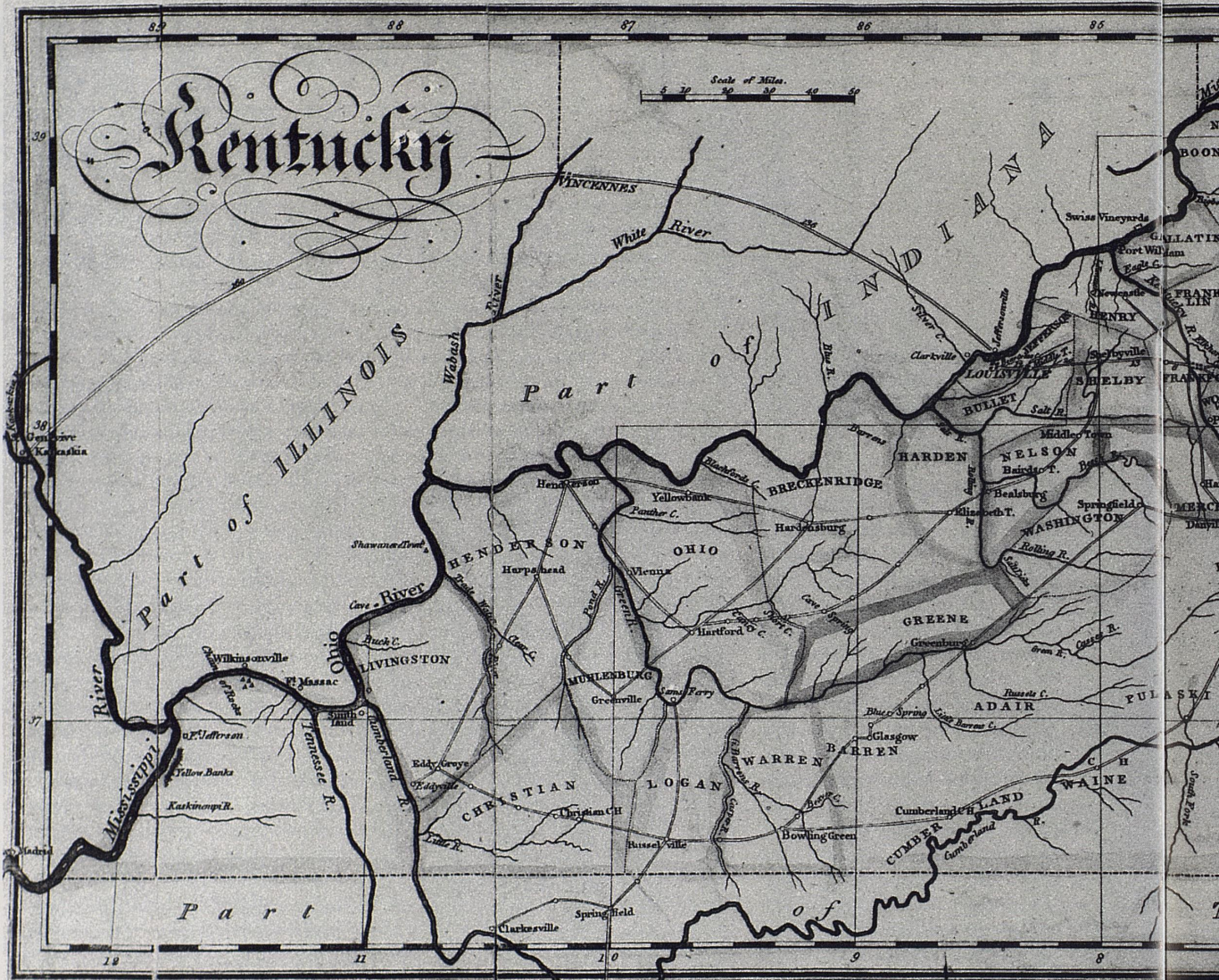
able discussion of slavery. Conservative property-holding delegates prevailed and there was written into the constitution an iron-clad slavery protection clause which was to be copied in the future by the lower southern states.

In two centuries of Kentucky history no single influence has been greater than that of the land. In a phenomenally short period of time in-rushing settlers plastered claims and counter claims on most of central Kentucky. Geography and the nature of the land are responsible for Kentucky's highly sectionalized culture, and there has been a wide diversity of the sectionalized personalities in the state.

The sectional influences are reflected in everything from speech, politics, economy, turn of mind, to education. Generally in the past two centuries all Kentuckians have been profoundly influenced by the rural-agrarian nature of their culture. There were, of course, developed islands of sophistication, but notwithstanding, Kentucky has been predominantly a rural state, a fact accounted for by any social criteria which might be applied. There are few other places in the nation where there have been stronger emotional attachments to place than Kentucky. In short, Kentucky has been a land of the strongly ingrained folk personality and turn of mind.

The spiritual vein of Kentucky is distinctly personal, a fact reflected in its statute laws, its religions, politics, and general social interrelationships. This fact might well be considered a central one in all of Kentucky's novels and folk writings. In recent years Harriet Arnow, Janice Holt Giles, Wendell Berry, Harry Caudill, James Still and others have added genuine literary luster to the commonwealth's image.

As one stands on the pinnacle of the



This map of Kentucky, printed in 1812, shows Kentucky nestled among its bordering states. The map on the cover depicts the Commonwealth of Kentucky on a map

drafted in 1800 surrounded by the early territories. The inset at right shows the first page of Kentucky's Constitution, a document drafted in three weeks. Four times since then delegates have convened to write a new constitution, but without consensus.

second century and the opening of the third, and looks back into Kentucky history, the experience is somewhat comparable to standing on Black Mountain and looking across the peaks and valleys of the land itself. The course of history has flowed and rilled with many a turning, some for the good and some less so. In the past two centuries the commonwealth has produced a veritable army of human beings who have made marked achievements in a multiplicity of fields of endeavor. There have been able statesmen, judges, scientists, teachers, entrepreneurs, editors, and military

leaders among them. On the obverse side of the coin there have been the political hacks, the sharpies, self-servers, and outright rascals. In no place in the great human equation has there been a greater unevenness than in the long list of Kentucky governors. Among them have been noble servants who pointed fresh directions, and there were those who served four years and passed on into a state of oblivion, except to have their names and portraits preserved. Burning political issues have ever enlivened the public scene. None more so historically than the burning moral



implications of slavery. Until the end of the Civil War this haunting issue tinctured almost every fundamental public question and movement. When the slaves were freed then there was the long lingering issue of racial adjustments.

Equally as taxing in the past two centuries has been the reconciling of the matter of sectional inequities. Nothing short of cataclysmic rearrangement of topography can ever really solve this issue. Hardly a single piece of major legislation or administrative decision has been freed of a generous lacing of sectional needs and emotions. The very

nature and structure of Kentucky's folk society and economy has ever involved potential political, social, and economic reactions.

At no moment in two hundred years of organized political history have Kentuckians been free of need to effect constitutional revisions. Four times delegates have assembled in conventions to write new constitutions, and they hardly returned home before shortcomings in their handiworks had become evident. Now in the beginning of the commonwealth's third century no greater challenge faces the people than that of a

major overhauling of their archaic constitution. It would be preposterous to think that the commonwealth can face the twenty-first century and a rapidly changing technological age with its present fundamental document.

Whatever may have been the negative historical facts generated in the past two centuries, there have been as many or more positive ones. Potentially Kentucky has managed to preserve through two highly exploitative centuries much of its physical beauty. Both geography and environment have ever been kind and generous to the state. During the past centuries many unselfish Kentuckians have waged crusades to organize and maintain an adequate system of public schools. No doubt one of the brightest stars in the commonwealth's future century will be the recent enactment of legislation necessary to accomplishing this long sought goal. The waning second century extends into the new one the legal mandate so necessary to achieving the ancient dream.

In those two score decades between the time the Lincoln County farmer, Isaac Shelby, and his band of colleagues, rode from Danville to Lexington to set in motion the processes of Kentucky state government there has been a broad sweep of history, a sweep which has been composed of triumphs and frustrations. No single fact, however, has been greater than the siring of that great band of Kentuckians who have contributed so generously to the enrichment of both the commonwealth and the nation. Less dramatically, but no less significant, have been those sturdy human yeomen who have given stability and modest enrichment to the ever-flowing fount of Kentucky history. This bicentennial year can have the great potential for assessing the past, and for re-setting the public compass to chart a clear and certain course for the commonwealth as it rushes headlong into a third century. □

Dr. Thomas D. Clark '29, '69 H is a UK emeritus professor of history. He is also in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni and was named Commonwealth Historian Laureate by the 1990 Legislature.

THEY WILL COME FROM FAR AND NEAR

by Michele Ripley

"We have created a beautiful instrument through which all other instruments are played..."

The UK Center for the Arts opened in November 1979 and has become a vital cultural resource for the campus, the community and the state. The list of celebrities appearing at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts makes for a platinum roster. The perfect blending of inspiration and perspiration with supreme talent is typified at right in the performance of violinist Isaac Stern.

They come from the Soviet Union, Japan, Cuba and all points in between. On any given day of the year sopranos, symphonies, world leaders and the like come to the University of Kentucky for performances, exhibitions, lectures, or broadcasts. They come to the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, the university's premier showplace for the performing and visual arts.

From Itzhak Perlman, Leontyne Price and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to President Ford, Sandra Day O'Connor and Bernard Shaw, the list of presenters at the Singletary Center for the Arts reads like a *Who's Who* of the gifted, the authoritative, the influential. With these offerings, it's no wonder that in only 12 years the Center has welcomed some 1,347,000 patrons to its performance facilities and the UK Art Museum, and hosted 4,000 events.

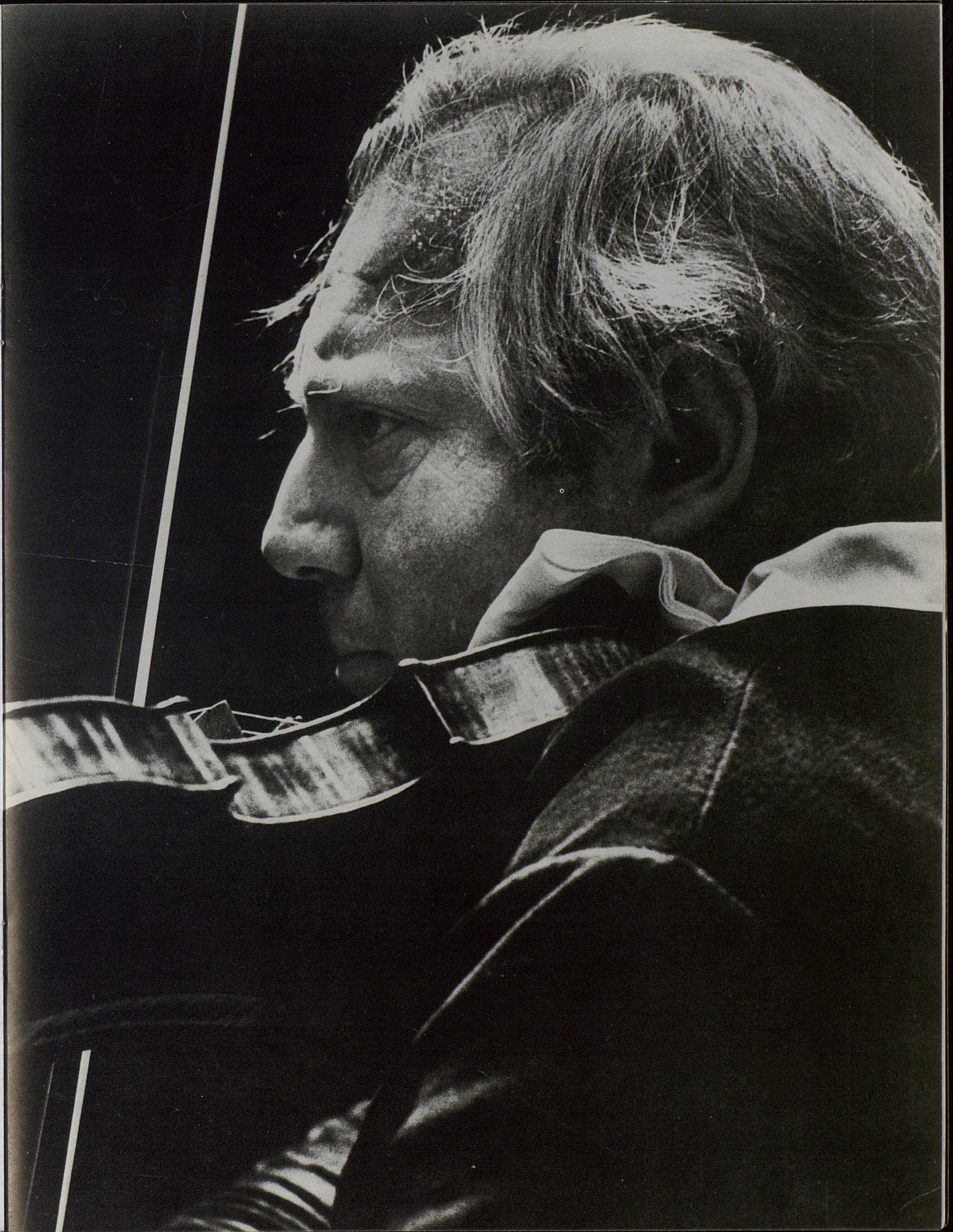
The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts opened on November 1, 1979, and

was later named for the retired eighth president of the University of Kentucky. Since that memorable evening when legendary conductor Robert Shaw led the University Orchestra and a 200-voice choir in the Verdi Requiem, the Center has become a vital cultural resource for the university, Lexington and the Commonwealth.

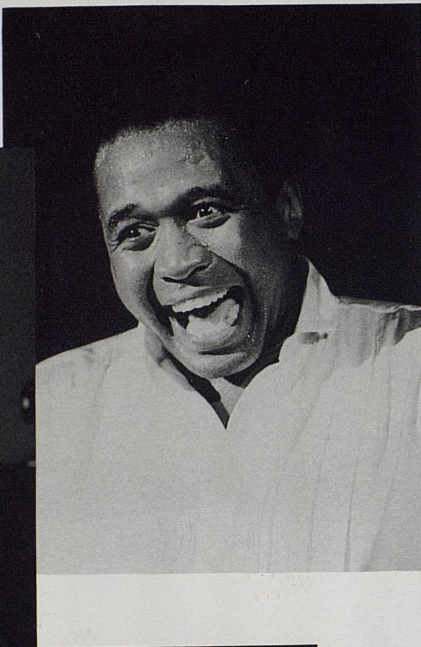
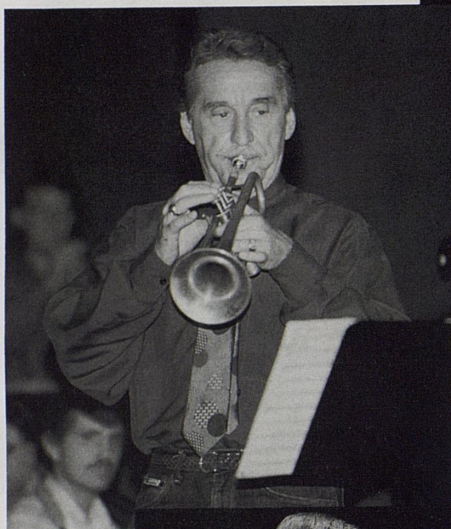
An ambitious 151 events were presented that first year to curious crowds totaling 44,000. Through time, an explosion in both the number and quality of offerings, and society's burgeoning interest in the arts, have resulted in a record annual attendance of 112,743 in 1991.

The numbers become even more staggering when one considers that just last year, American Radio Company's humorist Garrison Keillor presented a live broadcast from the Concert Hall stage, reaching an estimated 1.5 million listeners nationwide. Earlier, NBC's far-reaching Today Show aired portions of a Singletary Center performance by Kentucky's favorite songstress, Rosemary Clooney, a homecoming event co-sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

A lively place both day and night, the Singletary Center for the Arts today operates at maximum capacity, hosting on average 400 programs annually. Though much of its activity features headliners known the world over, the



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Among the headliners performing at UK have been, from the top, singer-dancer Ben Vereen, trumpeter Doc Severinson, UK Fine Arts dean Richard Domek with conductor Andre Previn, singer Marilyn Horne, and, at right, jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain.

Center's diverse programming also includes events by community arts and university students and faculty. It is the primary performance facility for the UK College of Fine Arts, the only college in the state devoted exclusively to the performing and visual arts.

"Although our first priority is arts programming, I believe in diversity," said the Center's director Holly Salisbury. "This facility is for the people. The more variety we can offer, the more people with different interests will enjoy it."

Which might explain the Joe B. Hall Basketball Coaches Clinic, the Led Zepplin Laser Light Show, Leonard Nimoy's lecture, "Confessions of a Trekker," and the hords of school buses crowding adjacent streets unleashing some 22,000 school children each year for an array of young-people's programs.

By far the most distinguished offering of the Singletary Center for the Arts is the annual University Artist Series featuring five concerts by artists of unparalleled international reputation. Initiated just one year after the Center's opening, the first series included four very different programs: Victor Borge, The Preservation Hall Band, pianist Andre Watts, and Robert Shaw conducting the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Given that Borge and The Preservation Hall Band were sell-outs, it was perceived that Lexington audiences favored contemporary and jazz programs. However, through time the classics drew more and more support, thus the University Artist Series became the classical series of today.

The 1992-93 season, which was just announced, features violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg on October 12, the Kirov Orchestra of Saint Petersburg on October 30, The Western Wind on December 3, Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet on February 23, 1993, and pianist Cecile Licad on March 9, 1993.

One reason such noted talent comes to Lexington is the Center's outstanding performance environment — the best that modern acoustics and architecture can provide. This 2.8 million cubic foot facility was in the planning/construction stage for 12 years, and cost \$6.3



million. It includes a 1,500-seat Concert Hall which is the second largest performance facility in the state, a more intimate 388-seat Recital Hall, a conference and banquet room, a fully-automated ticket office that services some 20 area arts groups, recording facilities, and the UK Art Museum. The Center is also home to one of the region's largest organs — a 4,901-pipe, 90-rank giant with five keyboards. Adjustable ceiling "clouds" provide "tunable" performance halls with magnificent sound projection.

"We have created a beautiful instrument through which all other instruments are played," said the Center's world-respected acoustical designer Paul Veneklasen. "There is a very special sound built into these walls. It's richer,

mellower and infinitely clear."

Having performed on the greatest concert stages across the globe, conductors Lorin Maazel of the Pittsburgh Symphony and Andre Previn both remarked that the Singletary Center Concert Hall offered tremendous sound support and was among the best in which they had played. Violinist Isaac Stern compared the Concert Hall to the original Carnegie Hall.

The Singletary Center's optimal acoustical environment has provided outstanding opportunities not only for these visiting performers, but also for university students and faculty, and local arts groups, all of whom labored without an adequate performance facility prior to its construction.

Not long before the Center's open-

ing, director Salisbury remembers a time when the university, and Central Kentucky as a whole, had little cultural opportunity. The Lexington Opera House had not been renovated. Important musical events were engulfed in the vastness at Memorial Coliseum. Students used churches and classrooms for their recitals.

Now the Singletary Center presents more than 175 UK School of Music student and faculty recitals and ensemble concerts annually. These are performances of exceptional quality, and most of them are free. It is also home to Lexington's professional orchestra, the Lexington Philharmonic; the Lexington Singers; the Chamber Music Society; Lexington Musical Theatre; and a host of other community talent.



Henry Mancini, above right, came to Lexington last semester to conduct the UK Symphony Orchestra. Mancini allowed six hours

for rehearsals, but only needed three as the students "were definitely up to the task. Above, Manuel Crusto plays clarinet during a 1981 performance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Moreover, as an academic support unit in the College of Fine Arts, the Center plays an important role in the university's commitment to education. Students, for example, have the unique opportunity to participate in masterclasses, even perform alongside many of their role models in town for a show. That was the case when Henry Mancini made a landmark appearance for the College of Fine Arts Benefit performance this past November.

With lifetime achievements that include 125 motion picture soundtracks, 90 recordings, four Oscar awards and 71 Grammy nominations, Henry Mancini made career history at the University of Kentucky by guest conducting for the first time with a student orchestra — the UK Symphony Orchestra.

"I was a bit reluctant to perform with the students," said Mancini. "Often times I find that student performers

lead very sheltered lives. They know exactly what they're going to play, all year long, for every concert.

"So here I come with my manuscripts (hand-written arrangements) just one day in advance of a show. That can be pretty intimidating. So I scheduled six hours of rehearsal time but we only needed three. You should be very proud of these fine artists at the University of Kentucky. They were definitely up to the task and have really challenged me," said Mancini.

The College of Fine Arts Benefit performance has for five years paired students with some of the legends in entertainment: Helen Hayes, Roberta Peters, Doc Severinsen, Ben Vereen, and this year, Mancini.

In addition to the rehearsal and performance opportunities, Mancini and Severinsen, as well as a host of other visiting artists, offered masterclasses for students interested in more individualized attention. These popular classes provide not only skill training, but tremendous insight into life as a professional musician.

"These are world-class professionals who are genuinely interested in the future of music," said Richard C. Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts and originator of the Gala Benefit concept. "We are very privileged that artists of this caliber will share of themselves and their time, and give our students an experience they will long remember."

This same sentiment is shared by all who have experienced the richness and vitality of what the Singletary Center represents. Much more than concrete, steel and masonry, the Singletary Center for the Arts offers cultural enrichment, artistic excellence and the thrill of discovery that only fine presentations and exquisite art can provide. A masterpiece of what its visionaries intended, the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts is indeed a crown jewel of the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus. □

Michele Ripley is director of public relations and marketing for the UK College of Fine Arts and the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Faxline Focus responses concerning Alumni Association benefits that you use and programs that you support indicate that the following, in order of "votes" cast, are the most appreciated benefits: Kentucky Alumnus magazine; tickets for UK athletic events, and, the membership card and decal; UK merchandise and gifts offered by mail; membership in area alumni clubs, club events, membership in Spindletop Hall, and Association sponsored pre-game events; membership in the Faculty Club, UK and Community College library privileges, the travel program, and the UK MasterCard/VISA.

The most popular programs are: Great Teacher recognition; Alumni Club-sponsored scholarships; Class reunion for 40th, 45th and 50th anniversary of graduation; Community College scholarships; Alumni Marching Band scholarships; Homecoming, and the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Library Trivia Answers

1. The Carnegie Library, UK's first, cost (a) \$26,000.
2. Margarite I. King, UK's first librarian also was (b) *secretary to President Patterson*.
3. Students were not allowed to (c) *check out books in the first library*.
4. In the (b) *late 1960s* women received permission to be out as late as the library was open.
5. (a) *Ezra Gillis* was the founder of the University Archives.
6. There are 14 university libraries in Lexington, (c) *13 on the Lexington and Medical Center campuses and one at Lexington Community College*.
7. (c) *Over 300,000* reference questions were answered last year.
8. Visits made to UK libraries last year numbered over (b) *1.5 million*.
9. The Appalachian Collection is named for former Governor (a) *Bert Combs*.
10. We need a new central library at UK because: (a) more space for materials; (b) more and better space for people, and (c) to provide more and improved information services with new technologies. (D) *all of the above!*

Winners of the Library Trivia T-shirt Drawing are: Emily Miller Wilbert '68 of Alexandria, Va.; William B. Ball '59 of Elizabethtown; Holly Quarles '67 of Charlottesville, Va.; Susanne Gilliam '65 of Ft. Thomas, and Amanda H. White '45 of Madisonville.

Letters to the Editor

AIDS and Morality

We admire and appreciate your honesty and frankness in "An AIDS Message" in the winter 1991 issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus*.

So many people are trying to sidestep basic morality and Judeo-Christian ethics by embracing "safe sex education." In the words of our family physician, "There's no such thing as safe sex."

Thank you for nailing the answer to a problem health officials and society are side stepping!
Debra B. Johnson '73
London

A Family of Five Graduates

I wanted to let you know about the Stoess family of five that graduated from UK in the nine year period from 1974 through 1983.

They are: Pamela Stoess Robertson '74, student at the Louisville Baptist Seminary; Janet H. Stoess '76, orthodontist in Delray Beach, Florida; Sandra Kay Stoess Montgomery '78, advertising executive with Landmark Community Newspapers, Shelbyville; Teri Sue Stoess Worthington, nurse, Nashville, Tennessee; and Ray H. Stoess Jr. '83, attorney in Louisville.

I attended UK in 1949. Now I'm the executive director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and Boys & Girls Ranch.

Has there ever been a family of five to graduate from UK in a nine-year period?
Ray H. Stoess
Gilbertsville

We know about the Feather family — all engineers. Are there more multi-alumni families out there?

Tribute to a Friend

Words are hard to find when a 29-year-old man is taken from his family and friends. When it came to Timothy Bernard Freudenberg, actions always spoke louder than words anyway.

During five years at UK, Tim served as student body president, vice president, and senator, as well as president of Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honorary fraternity. He was a respected activist and student trustee. Tim was probably most proud of keeping the university from mining Robinson Forest, and increasing the university's commitment to student rights. His work with students raising money for UK was trailblazing!

Tim's work in the 4th congressional district is known far and wide. He made significant contributions in campaigns for Terry Mann, Judy West and Brereton Jones. While serving Jones in the Lt. Governor's office, Tim worked on a student exchange program for Kentucky high school seniors, and assisted in a program promoting Kentucky-made products. Most recently he had been named appointments secretary for Governor Jones.

As his personal friend, losing Tim was a heavy burden, so deep run the emotions his friends have for Tim that when the call came, silent shock and tears took the place of words. Knowing so many of Tim's friends, we feel certain they will somehow come together and express those words in actions that would make Tim proud. You will be missed brother, but not forgotten, C.M. "Buddy" Vaughan and the Friends of the Tim Freudenberg Memorial Fund

Contributions to the Memorial Fund which will support a scholarship for a disadvantaged youth from Northern Kentucky can be sent to the Tim Freudenberg Memorial Fund, Star Bank, 810 Monmouth St., Newport, KY 40171.

Letters edited to accommodate space limitations.

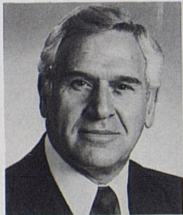
Before 1950

Ivan Gentry Hosack '33 celebrated his 90th birthday last August. He is a retired educator, living in Erie, Pa.

Martha Allen Porter '37 received the 1991 National Council of State Garden Clubs Award in Horticulture. She is the hybridizer of 37 varieties of Hewers callis which have been introduced by nurseries in three states.

J. David Francis '47, chief judge of the eighth judicial district of Kentucky, was elected secretary of the National Conference of State Trial Judges in Atlanta. The National Conference of State Trial Judges is the trial judge arm of the American Bar Association. Its members come from the 8,900 trial judges serving throughout the United States.

Robert M. Bookbinder '47 retired as superintendent of the East Stroudsburg Area School District in East Stroudsburg, Pa., in 1987. Since his retirement he has been an adjunct professor of educational administration in Pompano Beach, Fla., and serves as an arbitrator on the labor panel of the American Arbitration Association.



1950s

N. Powell Taylor '54 retired from the General Electric Company last July after more than 35 years in a variety of management positions. His final assignment with GE was as manager of the GE Answer Center in Louisville.

Ruth Breitenstein Henritze '54 is the international president of Alpha Gamma Delta. She and her husband, Thomas, live in Kingsport, Tenn. They have four children and four grandchildren.

John Jones '58, director of the engineering technology division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been appointed to the Boston Edison Company Technical Advisory Council. One of eight council members, he will serve a three-year term. Jones became engineering technology division director at Oak Ridge in August 1989.

Ron Taylor '59, along with his wife, Londa, has been assigned by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to work overseas through the International Service Corps. They will be in Central Asia for two years; he in general education, and she as an English-language worker.

Dentis S. McDaniel '59 has been chief pilot of Pan American World Airways since November 1, 1991. He began his commercial flying career with National Airlines in 1965, and earned the rank of captain in 1969. In 1966 he was the recipient of the Air Line Pilots Association's Gold Medal Award for Heroism for his actions as a member of a flight crew which disarmed and subdued a would-be hijacker on a National Electra II flight from Miami to Key West on October 26, 1965. Only 18 ALPA Gold Medals have been presented in the past 30 years.

1960s

William Bryan Martin '64, president of Franklin College in Indiana, has become a writer. His columns, which speak to issues facing higher education from the small, private college viewpoint, are distributed nationally at the invitation of the Scripps Howard News Service.

Saundra Playforth Poces '64 is gallery manager for Fermilab in Warrenville, Ill. Secretary of the Association of Corporate Art Curators based in Chicago, she also makes pottery that is sold in a local craftshop.

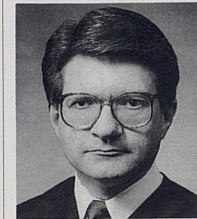
Carl A. Modecki '64 is executive director of the National Association of Insur-

ance Brokers. He was on the staff of the late Representative Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) before beginning his association management career.

Mary Kathryn Cope '64, '68, and her husband, Harold, have returned from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. They are members of the UK Alumni Association

Story Musgrave '66, '84 (H), a four-time space flier, has set a shuttle-flying record — more than 576 hours in space — making him the most-flown shuttle astronaut in the U.S.

J. Wendell Roberts '66, of Louisville, has been elected governor-at-large of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges. He is presently the chief judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Kentucky.



Mike Cieraszynski '66 is director of process management for Ashland Petroleum Company. Formerly director of refining operations for manufacturing and technical, he joined the company in 1966.

Ken Hoskins '67 is managing director of the public relations division for Anderson Advertising Agency, Inc. He is a former writer and editor for the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and The Associated Press.

Marietta Reed '67 is a consultant, instructor, and free-lance writer and editor. Her biography has appeared in *Notable Women of Texas*, and in each edition of the Marquis *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* since 1988.

Kathleen F. Brickey '68, a member of Washington University's School of Law faculty since 1976, has received a Distinguished Faculty Award. The university also recognized Brickey in 1989 when she was named the George Alexander Madill Professor of Law, becoming the first woman in the School of Law to be appointed to an endowed chair. She lives in St. Louis.

Sedahlia Jasper Crase '69, professor in Human Development and Family Studies at Iowa State University, has been selected to receive a Teaching Excellence Award for 1991-92. She was recommended for the award by colleagues, students, and alumni of the College of Family and Consumer Sciences who noted Crase's positive impact on students as teacher, mentor, and role model. She has been with ISU since 1971.

Dan J. Gipson '69 is director of quality administration for the Ashland Petroleum Company. Previously group executive assistant for manufacturing and technical, Gipson is president-elect of the UK Alumni Association.

Ed Cerny '69, a business administration professor at USC Coastal Carolina College (located near Myrtle Beach), has successfully defended his dissertation for a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He also is the 1991 recipient of the Silver Medal Award from the Coastal Advertising Federation.

1970s

Dorothy L. Stephenson '71, general manager of union relations at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has been named to the Academy of Women Achievers by the YWCA of New York

City. She joined Bethlehem as a labor attorney in 1976 and moved through the ranks to be made general manager of union relations in March 1990.

Jerry W. Genton '71 is president of the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association. He is affiliated with the Pennyryle Animal Clinic in Madisonville.

James W. Compton '71, vice president of human resources for the Krystal Co., has been elected vice president of the National Council of Chain Restaurants, based in Washington, D.C.

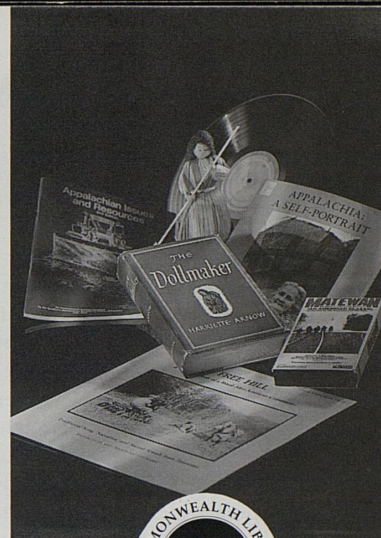
John McGown Jr. '71 was a featured speaker at the 33rd annual Idaho State Tax Institute. He is a tax partner in Hawley, Troxell, Ennis & Hawley, Idaho's largest and oldest law firm. He lives in Boise.

Bob Goetz '73 is vice president-general manager of Burdorf-Kessler, Inc., a full-service commercial design and furniture dealership in Louisville. He was previously their director of sales and marketing.

Bruce D. Breitenstein '74 is vice president of client services in the Louisville office of Right Associates. The company is an outplacement consulting firm for corporate employees.

Deborah A. Pogue '74 was awarded the master of education degree from Francis Marion College's December 1991 commencement exercises. The college is located in Florence, S.C.

Amy Wilson Eley '75 is president and CEO of The Rowland Associates, Inc./South, Louisville. She had been with ID & A, Inc., where she was a founding partner and the director of design.



The Bert T. Combs Appalachian Collection

The Appalachian Collection, concerned with the entire Appalachian Region, contains more than 6,000 titles and more than 1,500 cubic feet of primary source material which has been generated by literary figures, labor leaders, community leaders, social activists, families, small businesses, corporations and service organizations. Established in 1978, the collection supports the university's instruction and research efforts, attracting scholars, students and other researchers from North America and Europe. The collection is one of the three most prominent assemblages of its type and is an essential stop for any researcher studying Appalachian culture.

Outstanding institutional collections include those of the Frontier Nursing Service and the Appalachian Regional Commission.

C L A S S N O T E S

John W. Dansby '76 is the treasurer, and an elected administrative vice president, of Ashland Oil, Inc. He joined the company in 1975.

Annetta Watson '76 of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's health and safety research division has been presented the Outstanding Leader and Advocate award by the East Tennessee Chapter of the Association for Women in Science. She was recognized for leadership qualities in her career field, for providing growth opportunities for other women scientists, and for her active community involvement.

Marianne Smith Edge '77 was featured during an Alumni in Residence Day at the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences in November. She is president and consultant dietitian for Management Systems, Etc., a food service and nutrition management consultant service. She and two other UK dietetics graduates,



Carolyn Breeding '72, '78 and Donna Foster '74, have written a book, *The Consultant Dietitian-Developing Marketable Skills in Health Care*. Edge also serves on the UK Alumni Association board of directors.

Kerry Back '78, '82, an associate professor of finance at the Olin School of Business Administration at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., is a recipient of the Batterymarch Fellowship in Finance.

1980s

Chuck Hugan '80 is marketing coordinator for Palmer Cablevision in Naples, Fla. He is treasurer of a local civic organization and is on the board of directors of an organization called "Fillabelly Foundation" that feeds the hungry in the community.

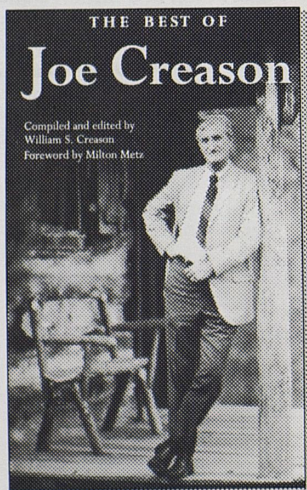
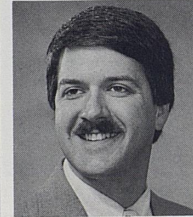
Lucy Brumfield Blunck '81 is living in Killeen, Texas, with her husband, Steve, and two-year-old son, Lyle. They have returned from Germany, where Steve, while assigned to the 2nd Armor Division, "Tiger Brigade," was sent to the

Persian Gulf. Lucy stayed busy teaching ballet, and serving as president of the Officer's Wives Club, where she was named Volunteer of the Year.

Jane E. Mitchell '82 is an associate with the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington. For the past eight years she served as a deputy city attorney for the city of Los Angeles.

Patricia Davis Abell '82, '83 is a financial systems manager for Lexmark International in Lexington. Her husband, **Robert L. Abell '83**, has opened a law practice in Lexington with a partner. They have a daughter, Annalee, born in May 1991.

Stuart A. Moss '83 is manager of F&W Forestry Services' Macon, Ga., office which serves private timberland owners in 28 counties throughout middle Georgia. Moss lives in Macon.



184 Pages — Hardcover

Courier-Journal columnist Joe Creason was the most popular writer the University of Kentucky ever produced.

The Best of Joe Creason is a new collection of his columns, compiled by his son, Bill. Along with some old favorites reprinted from Joe's previous books, there are two dozen previously unpublished Creason columns, an Introduction by Bill Creason and a Foreword by radio personality Milton Metz.

To order a copy fill in the order form below, and return it, along with your check or money order to: Butler Book Publishing Services, 3900 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

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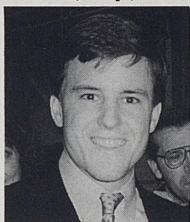
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Louis E. "Steve" Stevens III '83 is the director of small business development for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce in Frankfort. He is a former vice president for Lou Stevens, Inc., a family-owned mechanical contracting firm.

Connie Lyons-Combs '85 is charge nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit, & teaches cardiovascular disease intensive care classes. At Christ Hospital she is a staff nurse in the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Wellness Unit. She lives in Burlington.

Jeffrey W. Fultz '86, a Marine captain, is serving with the Marine Corps Security Force Company at the Naval Air Station in Bermuda.

Allen (Chip) Snively '85 has earned the CFA (chartered financial analyst) and is employed by American Airlines in Tulsa, Okla. He received an MBA in 1991 from, he says, "that dreaded college in Bloomington." He is married to the former Lori Delks.



Scott T. Ecton '86, '91, a Navy ensign, recently completed the Officer Indocination School at Newport, R.I.

Jennifer Culley '86, an R.N., has completed Part I of the National Medical Boards and has begun her third year at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. She plans to receive her M.D. in May 1993. She works part-time as a critical care nurse for Caretenders.

Heather Shaw Crawford '87 is a junior media buyer/planner for Kolon, Bittker and Desmond, Inc., in Troy, Mich.

Thomas Welch '88, a Jessamine County High School French teacher, is Kentucky's Teacher of the Year for 1992. Welch, who lives in Wilmore, will represent Kentucky in the 1992 compe-

tion for national teacher of the year.

Jimmie A. O'Neal '88, a Navy airman, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf. He serves with Strike Fighter Squadron 22, based at Naval Air Station, LeMoore, Calif., aboard the Navy's newest nuclear powered aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln.

Steve Rush '88 is news editor of *The New Voice*, which covers Louisville's East End, where he has worked for two years. Rush also is the editor of the Male High School *Alumni News*.

Tammie Hunt Samuels '88, an R.N., is working toward a master's degree in Health Services Management at Webster University. She lives in Bardstown where she is employed by SpectraCare.

Joseph D. Sears '89, a Navy seaman, has reported for duty with Naval Security Group Activity in Misawa, Japan.

Joan Ruttle Carrington '89 is on active duty with the U.S. Army Nurses Corps at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colo. She is working toward certification for nurse oncologist.

1990s

Melanie Chamberlain Terrell '90 is a mortgage loan officer in Coralville, Ia. She married Brent Terrell in March 1991 — he is a urology resident at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Michael A. Conley '91, a Navy ensign, was recently commissioned upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Stephen L. Wright, '91, a Marine 2nd lieutenant, recently graduated from the Basic School at Quantico, Va., where newly commissioned officers are pre-



A Message From the Alumni Association President

"There's no question that alumni are the foundation of a university. A person is a student for only a few years but an alumnus forever. This is why I personally feel the campaign to build a new library is such a worthwhile project — worthy of my time and worthy of my money.

"It matters not that I live in New York. I still have family and friends in Kentucky who benefit from the teaching, research and service that takes place in the name of the University of Kentucky. UK has a fine reputation and every achievement of its students and faculty enhances the value of my degree.

"As an alumnus I want to be part of the kind of focused commitment toward the library taking place at the university today. Each one of you also will have an opportunity to participate. In late March, you will receive a special mailing from the UK Office of Development about the library campaign. I am adding my personal invitation to you to respond to that mailing, to take the opportunity to become a part of the history of your alma mater. No matter where you live, I hope that you will respond to that call."

Myra Leigh Tobin '62

C L A S S N O T E S

pared for assignment to the Fleet Marine force.

Debra Y. Moseley '91, a Navy ensign, recently completed the Officer Indoc-trination School at Newport, R.I.

Joseph B. Essex '91, a Navy lieutenant j.g., recently completed the Officer In-doctrination School at Newport, R.I.

Clifton M. Iler '91 has joined the At-lanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the litigation department.

Randall Stevens '91 is owner and founder of Arch/Vision Inc., a com-puter animation company, and is a part-time instructor in the UK College of Architecture.

I N M E M O R Y



Bert T. Combs '37* of Lexington and Stanton, December 4, 1991. Life mem-ber. Hall of Distinguished Alumni. National Alumni Association Service Award. Omicron Delta Kappa. Former UK Trustee. UK Fellow. He was elected the 54th Governor of Kentucky in 1959 with the largest plurality ever given to a Ken-tucky candidate for Governor. He was appointed United States Court of Ap-peals Judge for the Sixth Circuit in 1967. At the time of his death he maintained law practices in Lexington and Louisville.

N E C R O L O G Y

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

Mrs. Austin Page Lilly '19 of Georgetown, date unknown 1991.

Anne McAdams Clemmon '21 of Lex-ington, November 3, 1991.

Fred L. Osborne '22* of Mesa, Ariz. October 23, 1991.

Courtland L. Short '22* of Owensboro, July 1991.

Elizabeth C. Martin '23 of Louisville, February 6, 1991.

Sidney B. Kelley '24 of Lexington, December 24, 1991.

Mattie Hodges Jones '24* of Lexing-ton, November 3, 1991.

Arno O. Neiser '27* of Flemingsburg, October 9, 1991.

Kate Gray Hieatt '27 of Lexington, January 19, 1992.

Alice Fowler Puckett '27 of Louisville, December 13, 1990.

Eula Blanche Proctor '28* of Georgetown, January 16, 1992.

Job D. Turner Jr. '29 of Lexington, December 15, 1991.

John A. Dabney, '29* of Vero Beach, Fla., August 26, 1991. Life member.

Sarah Clarke Oltmans '29 of Lexing-ton, September 23, 1991.

Paul Averitt '30 of Lakewood, Colo., June 22, 1991.

Margaret A. Davis '30 of Phoenix, Ariz., July 27, 1990.

Wilhelmina A. Boswell '30 of New Albany, Ind., March 3, 1990.

James A. Rowland '31 of Lexington, Va., January 5, 1992.

Oma A. Durham '32 of Columbia, December 19, 1991.

Ellis Johnson '33 of Huntington, W. Va., August 6, 1990.

Ruy B. Wyatt '33 of Cynthiana, Octo-ber 17, 1991.

Martha L. Gaines '33 of Lexington, January 5, 1992.

Dorothy Garber '33 of Lexington, December 27, 1991.

Minnie Smoot Huntsman '33 of Maysville, July 12, 1991.

Margaret Sydnor Webb '33 of Shelbyville, November 28, 1990.

John A. Frye '34* of Sun City, Ariz., July 21, 1991. Life member.

Eugene R. Miller '34 of Granbury, Texas, October 1, 1991.

Henry C. Smith '34 of Coral Springs, Fla., July 10, 1990.

Robert S. Trigg '35* of Bardstown, December 2, 1991. Life member.

James K. Harrison '35 of Clarksville, Ark., February 2, 1991.

Mary E. Wharton '35* of Lexington, November 28, 1991.

George J. Shearer '35* of Erlanger, May 28, 1991. Life member.

Harry I. Stegmaier '35* of Columbia, Md., Septmeber 16, 1991. Life member.

Evelyn Merrell Talbott '35* of Lexing-ton, January 11, 1992.

Charles B. Cracraft '36* of Baton Rouge, La., July 10, 1991. Life member.

James R. Darlington '36 of Washing-ton, D.C., January 3, 1992.

Louise Current Bender '37 of Lexing-ton, January 10, 1992.

Ralph E. Johnson '37 of Lexington, December 26, 1991.

Patrick M. Dooley '37 of Signal Moun-tain, Tenn., August 21, 1991.

Robert W. Sloane '37 of Lexington, October 22, 1991.

Pearl Anderson '38 of Frankfort, De-cember 16, 1991.

Evelyn J. Clarke '38 of Midway, Janu-ary 4, 1992.

Clough Venable '38* of Louisville, October 23, 1991.

Kermith E. Forbes '38* of Lexington, December 24, 1991.

Margaret Turley Norman '38 of Lou-isville, May 2, 1991.

David R. Dorer '38 of Frankfort, Ind., October 21, 1991.

Katherine Finneran Mayes '38 of Louisville, January 27, 1991.

Kelley G. Rogers '39 of Lexington, December 3, 1991.

E.C. Wooten, Jr. '39 of Huntsville, Ala., November 29, 1990.

Robert C. Carrithers '39 of Taylorsville, September 7, 1990.

John K. Reckzeh '39 of Forksville, Pa., July 21, 1991.

Philip P. Jenkins '40 of Myrtle Beach, S.C., October 29, 1991.

Jane Haselden '41* of Lancaster, March 14, 1991.

Nora Billingsley Price '42 of Gravette, Ark., March 11, 1990.

John O. Tyler Jr. '43* of Winchester, January 15, 1992. Life member.

William W. Hummel '44 of Louisville, April 6, 1990.

Richard H. Hunt '45* of Houston, Texas, November 16, 1991.

Augustus E. Green '47* of Charlotte, N.C., September 7, 1991. Life member.

William Paul '47 of Lexington, October 18, 1991.

Eugene Amburgey '48 of Houston, Texas, January 21, 1991.

Thomas C. Carroll '48* of Louisville, August 22, 1991.

Raymond H. Heffington Sr. '48 of Marion, October 11, 1991.

Anne O. Taylor '48 of Lexington, June 8, 1991.

Harry W. Flower '49* of Dallas, Texas, November 2, 1991. Life member.

Charles H. Gulley '49* of Lexington, November 29, 1991.

William C. Sanders Jr. '49* of Frankfort, October 25, 1991.

James D. Ishmael '49 of Lexington, December 27, 1991.

Everett R. Berger Jr. '50 of Claymont, Del., September 19, 1991.

Reynolds H. Large '50 of Lexington, November 8, 1991. Host of UK radio's WBKY (now WUKY) "The Jazz Patio" in the '70s.

Louise Smith Davidson '50 of Raceland, September 17, 1991.

William C. Stonehouse Jr. '51 of Johns Island, S.C., June 19, 1990.

Zylphia Peters Lewis '51 of Coto de Caza, Calif., October 19, 1991.

Paul A. Saad '52* of Tampa, Fla., October 4, 1991.

Vertie R. Norsworthy '52 of Corbin, December 12, 1991.

James L. Coyle '53 of Lexington, November 11, 1991.

Henrietta Schneider Curd '54 of Lexington, December 15, 1991.

Grace McDaniel Daily '54 of Lexington, January 3, 1991.

Bert A. Bennett '55 of Ft. Pierce, Fla. November 18, 1991.

Bernard M. Smith '56 of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 26, 1991.

Willard L. Daugherty '56* of Lexington, January 3, 1992.

George L. Foster '57 of Lexington, November 17, 1991.

Elizabeth Lloyd Weaver '57 of Lexington, December 18, 1991.

Gene A. Isbell '58 of Lexington, December 31, 1991.

Carl W. Webster '67* of Dry Ridge, January 2, 1992. Life member.

Joseph Brunet Jr. '69 of Tampa, Fla., June 13, 1991.

Charles E. Boggs '69 of Lexington, January 13, 1992.

Margaret R. Slack '70 of Aptos, Calif., November 10, 1991.

Robert J. Ramey '73 of Wurtland, April 4, 1991.

William R. Willard '74 H of Moundsville, Ala., November 18, 1991. First director of the UK Chandler Medical Center, and first dean of the UK College of Medicine.

Fred H. Mayne '75 of San Francisco, Calif., September 5, 1991.

Deborah Louise Diehl '75 of Verona, Va., date unknown 1991.

Richard M. Hunt '76 of Canada, November 16, 1991.

Terrence R. McAlister '76* of Ashland, December 19, 1991. Life member.

Thelma Durham O'Neal '77 of London, September 18, 1991.

Paul C. Shaw '78 of Lexington, July 7, 1991.

Wayne W. McNally '78* of Ludlow, Vt., April 2, 1991.

Julia L. Bunch '82 of Paducah, August 29, 1990.

Janet Galloway Carter '83* of Lexington, December 1, 1991.

Debra S. Herald '83 of Booneville, August 31, 1991.

Randall K. Dupre '84 of Las Vegas, Nev., date unknown 1991.

Raymond D. Hippe '90 of Frankfort, July 19, 1991.

Ruth M. Luckens '90 of Lexington, October 26, 1991.

Mary Byrd Shaver Carden of Kingsville, Texas, September 1990.

Irvine E. Clay* of Lexington, November 20, 1991.

Lee C. Redmon of Lexington, January 28, 1990.

Ray Sousley of Lexington, November 22, 1991.

N. Kenneth Perkins* of Lexington, December 16, 1991.

Sue Dickens Robbins* of Lexington, November 25, 1991. Life member.

Julia Proctor Scott* of Minnetonka, Minn., March 22, 1991. Life member.

John H. McCoy* of Hopkinsville, September 9, 1991. Life member.

Thomas J. Stevenson of Winchester, October 16, 1991.

James C. Hulette of Frankfort, June 28, 1990.

Ruth Taylor Erd of Palo Alto, Calif., April 1991.

Kenneth Ratliff of Lexington, September 21, 1991.

Maurice H. Hymson* of Lexington, October 3, 1991. Life member.

Dorothy Banks Tichenor* of Lexington, September 13, 1991.

Roy L. Compton of Ashland, January 12, 1992.

Evelyn Spears Irwin of Lexington, January 1, 1992.

Kenwood Markussen* of Lexington, December 25, 1991. Life member.

Darcia D. Willard* of Lexington, January 19, 1992.

Richard S. Fox Jr.* of Gainesville, Fla., November 3, 1991.

* Denotes membership in the UK Alumni Association at the time of death.

FAXLINE FOCUS

606-258-1063



The 1992 Presidential campaign has begun in earnest. Attention in this Faxline Focus turns toward voting habits. Let us know if you're an active voter, how you get to know the candidates and what you think about election methods and issues. A drawing will be held from ALL entries, with five lucky alumni winning a UK Library T-shirt! Please reply by April 30, 1992. Send your response by fax, or mail to UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

1. Did you vote in the last Presidential election? Yes No
2. Did you vote in the last statewide election? Yes No
3. Do you vote in primary elections?
 never usually always
4. Do you vote a "straight Party" ticket i.e. a registered Democrat voting for all Democrats on ticket or registered Republican voting for all Republicans on the ticket? Yes No
5. Have you ever voted for a "third" party candidate? Yes No
7. Which of these characteristics do you think are important in a candidate? Rank from 1 (most important) to 10 (least important)

<input type="checkbox"/> personality	<input type="checkbox"/> well-dressed
<input type="checkbox"/> married	<input type="checkbox"/> good speaker
<input type="checkbox"/> sense of humor	<input type="checkbox"/> particular gender
<input type="checkbox"/> particular religion	<input type="checkbox"/> particular ethnic origin
<input type="checkbox"/> honesty	<input type="checkbox"/> marital fidelity

8. What are your primary sources of information about the candidates? Rank 1 (most important) 11 (least important)
 - candidate's previous political experience/record
 - candidate's position papers
 - radio/TV ads
 - national TV programs
 - local newspapers
 - personal knowledge of candidate
 - opinions of friends/family
 - national magazines
 - candidate's brochures
 - opinions of campaign workers
 - third party endorsements i.e. National Rifle Association, Right-to-Life, Pro-Choice, AFL-CIO, etc.
9. Do you favor publicly financed election campaigns for:
 - National Presidential Yes No
 - State gubernatorial Yes No
10. If election day were tomorrow, who would you plan to vote for in the 1992 Presidential election?

Name	Class Year	College
Address	Home Phone	Business Phone
City	State	Zipcode
		Birthdate

KENTUCKY

SENIOR	DAY 92
FARMER	FELDHAUS
PELPHREY	WOODS



*Rashid
Farmer #32*

*John Pelphrey
#34*

Dean Feldhaus #12

*Dean Woods
#11*

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Calendar of Events

April

- 8 Library Associates Prichard Lecture:
Arther Schlesinger Jr., author
and educator, speaker,
Singletary Center for the Arts,
8:15 p.m., tickets: 257-9401
- 9 School of Journalism Creason Lecture:
Helen Thomas, White House
correspondent, speaker, Singletary
Center for the Arts 8:00 p.m.
- 23 Great Teacher Awards Luncheon,
King Alumni House, 12 noon
- 25 Bank One Blue-White Day – events
beginning at 12 noon with foot-
ball game kickoff at 6 p.m.
(gates to stadium open at
4:15 p.m.)
- 25 Atlanta Club officers election meeting
- 27 Mason County Club golf outing
and cookout

May

- 2 Derby Parties – Reno, Nev.; Southern
Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta, Ga.;
New York, N.Y.; Huntsville, Ala.;
and Tampa Bay, Fla. For infor-
mation, call Linda Brumfield,
606-257-7161
- 9 UK Commencement Day
- 14 Jefferson County Club banquet in
honor of Cawood Ledford
- 20-June 3 Orient & Southeast Asia Tour
Reservations: Ruby Hardin
606-257-7162

June

- 16 Nelson County Club youth baseball
clinic with Coach Keith Madison
- 18-20 Alumni Board of Directors
Summer Workshop, Hopkinsville

