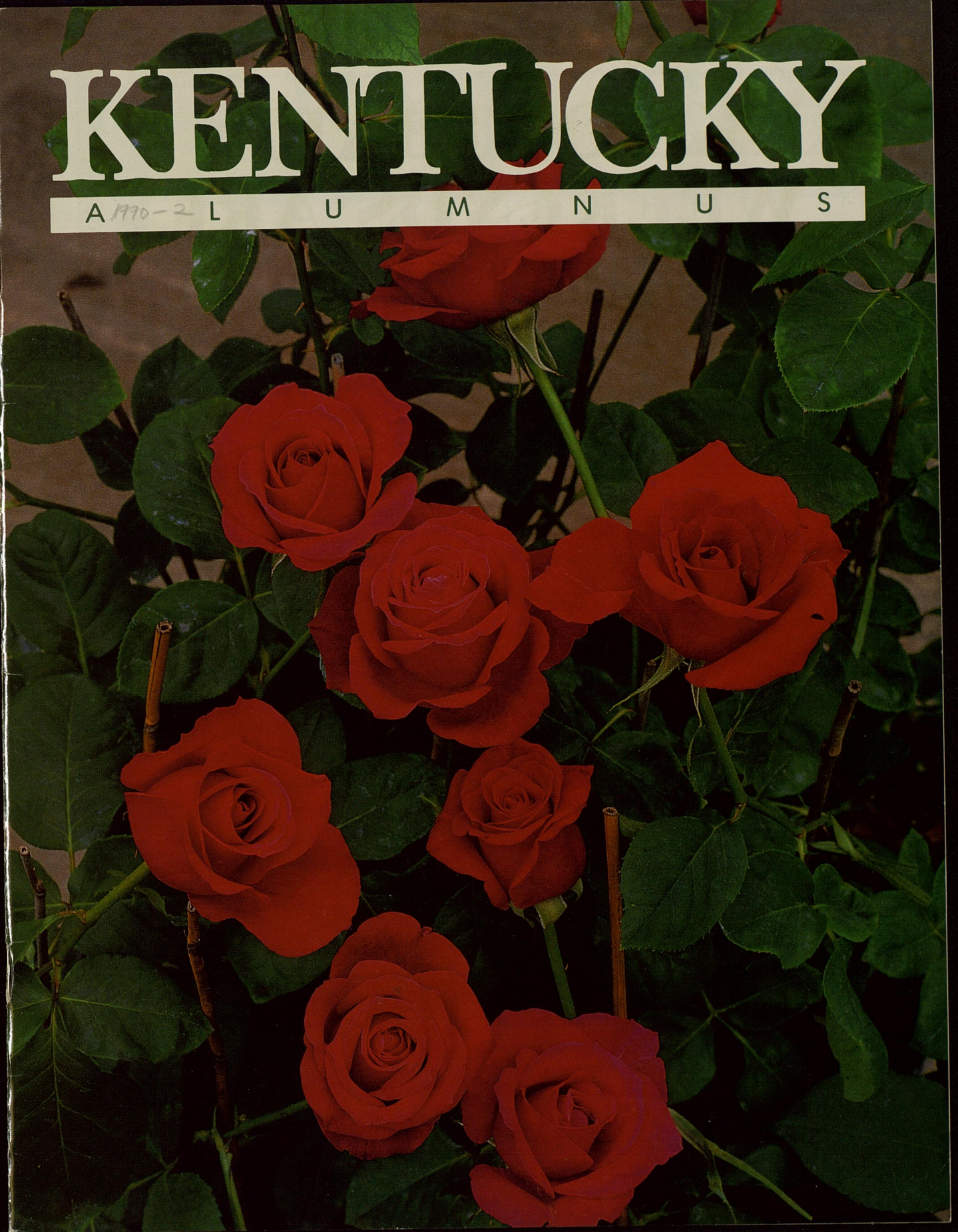


KENTUCKY

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KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

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

TV Script on Poe

A \$700,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has recently been awarded for the production of a film authored by Daniel Blake Smith, associate professor of history. Film Odyssey, a Washington, D.C. film company, will produce "The Mystery of Edgar Allan Poe," a one-hour documentary written by Smith about the life and work of Poe.

"The word through the grapevine is, this is the largest amount ever given for a one-hour documentary," said Smith.

Excerpts from some of Poe's works, such as *The Man of the Crowd*, *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, and *The Fall of the House of Usher*, will be realized in a cinematic fashion for television, he said. "A lot of Poe's stories have a rich visual quality to them," he explained.

The excerpts will be supplemented by on-location filming at various East Coast cities where Poe lived. Dramatized vignettes from his life, along with interviews with literary scholars, will also be woven into the film.

Modern talent in horror will join together to bring the documentary to life. Grammy-winner Philip Glass will compose the music. Glass has already composed music for the opera *The Fall of the House of Usher*. "He's the best modern interpreter of Poe," Smith said. "He conveys the haunting, urgent qualities."

Vincent Price will be involved in the segment on *The Telltale Heart*. Stephen King will take the audience through *The Black Cat*. Joining them will be Richard Wilbur, former poet laureate of the Library of Congress, and Kenneth Silverman, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer who is currently completing a biography on Poe.

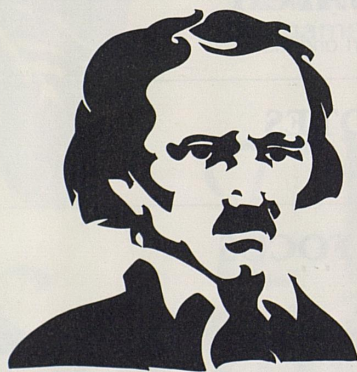
Poe, a writer of horror and mystery during the mid-1800s, "really invented the modern detective story," according to Smith. Poe's characters used intuition and deduction to solve mysteries, and were the predecessors of Sherlock Holmes and Perry Mason.

Despite Poe's considerable literary talent, his life was luckless and tragic, according to Smith. Orphaned at age two, Poe was brought up by a greedy merchant, gambled and drank his way out of college and later got court-martialed. He was desperately poor, but was determined to make a living through his writing. He was paid \$15 for his most famous work, *The Raven*. Four years later, on election day, he was found dead in the streets of Baltimore wearing someone else's clothes.

"There is a lot of mystery about how Poe began and ended his life, and there is a lot of darkness in between," Smith said. "There was a lot of tragedy and sadness in his life, which was transmuted into his work."

Some of the themes Smith picked up in Poe's writings are a search for love and a spiritual identity, and the unexplained nature of evil.

"The Mystery of Edgar Allan Poe" will be shot this spring and summer and will air nationally as a PBS special in 1991.



"Of all the words ever penned by man the saddest are these: It might have been."

Edgar Allan Poe

UK Recycling Program

An experimental recycling program has begun at UK, and if successful, it could lead to a recycling program for the entire University community.

"This is an effort to make people aware of the need to recycle at the University level," said Gail Telech, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for administration.

The 45-day program is primarily for home recycling, for those who set aside newspapers, mixed papers, cans and bottles but don't know where to take them.

Two large recycling bins, divided up into four sections each for different recyclable materials, are located on Hilltop Avenue across from Pennsylvania Avenue and on the Avenue of Champions in the Blazer Hall parking lot.

Persons who wish to recycle will be responsible for taking their materials to the bins.

The program is a combined effort between UK's Waste Management Task Force and Browning-Ferris Industries Waste Systems. BFI Waste Systems is providing the bins and hauling them to a recycling center at no charge. UK will receive all the profits from the venture.

During the program, the Waste Management Task Force will be looking at recycling University property such as paper and newspapers the University has purchased.

"Aluminum cans are not University property," explained Telech. "We just want to encourage people to recycle."

Technology Transfer

UK will receive \$18 million in federal aid from the U.S. Department of Commerce over four years to build a science and technology center on the Lexington campus.

Wimberly Royster, vice president for research and graduate studies, said the money would allow the school to construct a building to house the center, which would bring together UK scientists from many fields to do research that could be used by industry. The first installment of the grant—\$4.4 million—was received in March.

Royster said the next three installments must be approved each year by Congress. He added that it would be unlikely for federal support to be withdrawn once initiated. "This was a totally new concept when we first brought it up in 1987. The idea was to take faculty . . . have them develop technology, and then we would try to take it out into the workplace."

Slated for opening by the 1994-95 school year, the Center will tie together UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems and the school's super-computer.

The new science and technology center will be built near the College of Engineering's quadrangle and between McVey Hall, which houses the super-computer, and the robotics center.

"It will all be under one roof," said Royster. "The College of Engineering, robotics and computing tied together through walkways."

Ideas for the project started toward the end of retired president Otis A. Singletary's term as a way to strengthen ties between UK and industry. If the center produces technology used by industry, money could be made for the school. However, "We look at this as a way to provide a service to the industry, providing it with new technology, not so much as a way to earn money," Royster said.

Historian Laureate

Dr. Thomas D. Clark was declared a state treasure by the 1990 General Assembly. The noted Kentucky historian was named the Commonwealth's first Historian Laureate.

Though a native of Mississippi, Clark found his way to graduate school at the University of Kentucky and spent most of his teaching and research career at UK. He is the author of some 20 books exploring aspects of Kentucky and the region, frontier America, and the emergence of the modern South.

He served as head of the history department from 1942 until 1965, becoming a Distinguished Professor. Clark was president of the Southern History Association, and executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians. He is a UK Fellow and a former member of the University's Board of Trustees.



Dr. Thomas D. Clark



Student dress in native styles during the second annual Festival of Life, a celebration of cultural diversity at UK. The Festival features entertainment, food, crafts and artifacts from around the world. It's all part of Chancellor Robert Hemenway's effort to acknowledge the advantages of the diversity found on the UK campus.

Preventing FAC

"We were on a roll, but now we have to catch up," explained Scott Black in his and Robert Bratton's continuing efforts to make the public aware of fetal alcohol syndrome. First year residents in Family Practice, Black and Bratton have found it more difficult this year in devoting time they would like to this important venture.

In August, 1988 the two UK medical students effectively presented to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council the findings that fetal alcohol syndrome is the number one cause of preventable birth defects. In fact, it occurs in one of every 1,000 births. They asked the Council to require businesses that sell alcohol to display signs warning pregnant women of the dangers of drinking. The Council approved unanimously. The signs, "Warning, Drinking Alcoholic Beverages During Pregnancy Can Cause Birth Defects," were promptly posted.

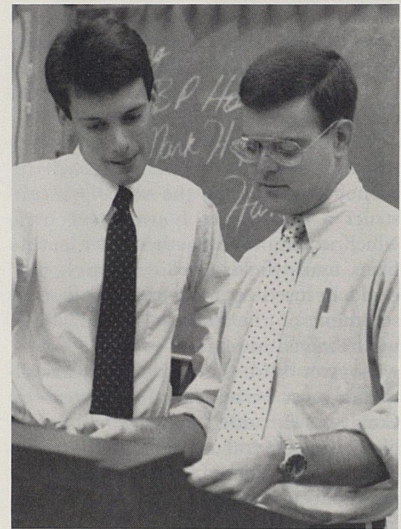
"It felt really good walking into a restaurant and seeing those signs and knowing we had worked on that. A poll done in New York, after signs were posted there, showed awareness increased nearly 20 percent almost immediately. Whether that translates into decreased fetal alcohol syndrome or not, people certainly are more aware now," Black said.

Additional benefits occurred when the federal government recently required that warnings be posted on cans and liquor containers. This had previously met with strong resistance.

A priority of Black and Bratton is to seek the help of Kentucky physicians in this effort. They contacted several physicians early last Spring and sent patient information to them which was well received. They plan to send pamphlets and more information to additional physicians soon.

Currently, New Jersey is considering using the Black and Bratton awareness program as a model for legislation in that state. Clearly these two UK medical students have been an example to others.

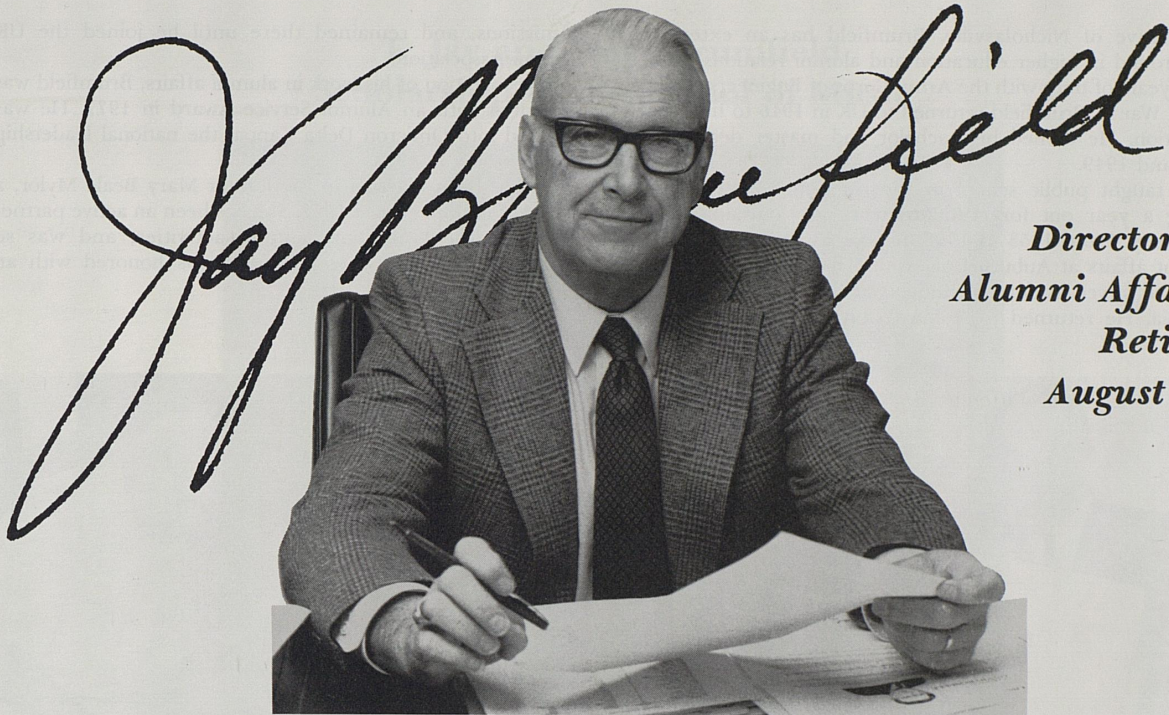
Some have questioned whether Kentucky's infants suffer from fetal alcohol syndrome, but Black is more sure than ever. "I have been even more attuned to this preventable problem since being in pediatric rotation this last year, and personally seeing two cases just since this summer. It is out there."



Scott Black and Robert Bratton



The Great Teachers for 1990 are pictured with Susan Mountjoy, chairman of the Great Teacher Committee. They are: James Force and Wilford Bladen, both from the Lexington campus; Denis Morrow, Elizabethtown Community College; Charles Howes, Ashland Community College, and Kevin Felton of Hopkinsville Community College. Great Teacher Awards have been presented annually by the Association since 1961.



*Director of
Alumni Affairs
Retires
August 31*

E. Jay Brumfield will retire August 31, 1990 as director of the UK National Alumni Association having served the Association and the University with loyalty and dedication for over 25 years.

He came as associate director in 1966, becoming director three years later when Helen King retired.

Always focusing on communication with alumni, and in an effort to keep all alumni in touch with UK, one of his first projects was to establish a newsletter, the *Open Door*. Today the *Open Door* is an eight-page quarterly tabloid sent to all alumni, over 105,000 households. Hank Thompson, chairman of the Association's publications committee, said, "Today the *Open Door* continues to hold a unique position in the University community as the only regular communication with alumni."

The UK National Alumni Association is one of the few associations in the country to publish both a newspaper and a membership magazine for alumni.

While many alumni associations have been accused of being only boosters for the athletics program, Brumfield has concentrated on providing a well-rounded program for alumni. The board of directors became a much more representative organization and was expanded from a core group of only 10 people selected by the director to a 57-member body elected by geographic region.

Early in his tenure the decision was made for the Alumni Association to give up fundraising, so that the Office of Development could be established with the full-time responsibility for raising private dollars. Paul Nickell recalled that Brumfield led the Association in the vital role of launching the success of UK's current development program. He said "The people the University needed for the

development program were already active in alumni affairs." Many alumni who take leadership roles in the Association migrate to leadership roles with the Development program.

In 1971 the role of the Association shifted toward service to graduates and to building memberships. With that shift in emphasis came an increase in activities, and the growth of alumni clubs, both inside and outside of the Commonwealth.

John Nichols, the first co-chairman of the Jefferson County Club remembers that the club was dormant for a few years before reorganizing in 1966 under Brumfield's guidance. The first event after reorganization was a basketball banquet attended by 300 alumni. Coach Adolph Rupp was the featured speaker. Nichols remarked, "Brumfield would encourage other clubs saying, 'whether you become a large club or stay small, follow the actions of Jefferson County and you will have a successful club.' We now have over 2,400 members, making it the largest UK alumni club."

The clubs, now about 65 nationwide, host popular events that have become tradition—Derby parties, alumni tours, game parties with trips to Lexington, TV watch parties, and special speakers for club dinners. Club scholarship support has grown from less than \$2,500 to over \$50,000 in the past 10 years. The Alumni Association, through its alumni clubs, was the first to sponsor a higher education awareness rally prior to the 1986 legislative session when severe budget cuts for higher education were a real threat to the University's future.

Brumfield has always kept an eye on finances and one of his major goals was to provide solid management of the Association's growing investment fund that helps support alumni projects. The \$2 million Life Membership Investment Fund began with just a few thousand dollars in 1971.

A native of Nicholasville, Brumfield has an extensive background in higher education and alumni relations. After three years of duty with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, Brumfield returned to UK in 1946 to finish his education. He earned his bachelor and master degrees in 1948 and 1949.

He taught public school in Fayette County until 1953, taking a year out for graduate work at Louisiana State University. From 1953 to 1958, he was assistant director of student affairs at Auburn University. Then, from 1958 until 1961, he served as dean of students at Lynchburg College in Virginia. He returned to Auburn University as director of

admissions, and remained there until he joined the UK Alumni Association.

In recognition of his work in alumni affairs, Brumfield was presented with an Alumni Service Award in 1977. He was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society in 1978.

He has been married to the former Mary Beale Mylor, a 1948 UK graduate since 1952. She has been an active partner with Brumfield in many alumni activities, and was so recognized in 1985 when she, too, was honored with an Alumni Service Award.

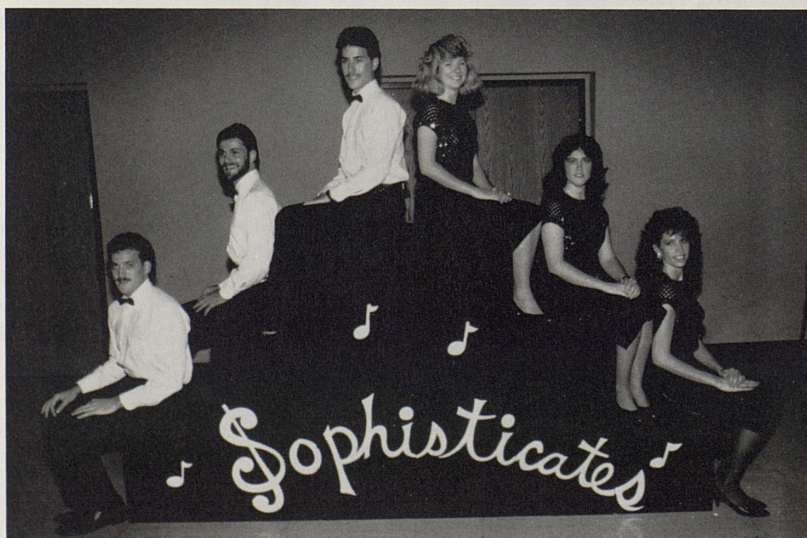
They will be missed.



Jay Brumfield, right, believed in a "hands-on" style of leadership. He and other staff members, including associate director, Bob Whitaker, left, take care of details at a golf outing for the Office of Development.

Above: Like all coaches, Adolph Rupp, left, was a popular speaker on the alumni circuit. Jay Brumfield, right, who heard many of those speeches, can tell a number of Rupp stories using an imitation Kansas drawl as good as Rupp's original.

Right: The Sophisticates, a group of talented students from the College of Fine Arts, performed at many alumni functions from 1986 to 1988. Each student received a scholarship from the UK National Alumni Association. Unfortunately, the expenses of sponsoring a touring musical show group like the Sophisticates exceeded the endowed funds available.



**E. Jay and Mary Brumfield
Scholarship in the School of Music**



Alumni president Bruce Davis has announced the establishment of the E. Jay and Mary Brumfield Scholarship in the School of Music. In announcing the scholarship to honor the Brumfields, Davis said "It is with great pleasure that we are able to ensure that the spirit and dedication exemplified throughout Mr. Brumfield's fine career in higher education and Mary's steadfast assistance will be carried forward in the lives of the young people who benefit directly from this scholarship, and in the lives of others who are touched by the music they perform, or write or bring to the world in other ways."

Contributions to the scholarship fund may be mailed to Brumfield Scholarship, Office of Development, Sturgill Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Hasten^{the} Rose

By Randy Weckman



Chances are about one in three that the last bouquet of roses you sent your sweetheart was imported from South America. But a University of Kentucky horticulturist wants to improve the odds that America's national flower, the rose, will be produced in Kentucky.

Robert Anderson has developed a technique that may allow domestic producers to be more competitive with South American, Dutch and Israeli producers. Early experiments suggest that his technique can produce three or four times as many roses per square foot of greenhouse space as conventional means.

That should prove a real boon to U.S. producers who dominated practically the entire market 15 years ago. Since then, however, higher energy and labor costs, coupled with the adoption of new technologies in other countries, have let the market slip away so that now about 35 percent of all roses sold in the U.S. are foreign grown.

Not only should his technique result in consumers being able to buy roses more economically, but what they buy should be fresher.

"It is common that the roses people buy on one of the big "rose giving" holidays are foreign produced and cut several weeks before they are sold. The result is the rose opens quickly and fades in a few days," Anderson said.

Part of the reason for foreign insurgence on the domestic rose market, he said, is that retailing of all cut flowers, including roses, has changed dramatically during the past ten years.

"It used to be that if you wanted to buy roses, you went to a florist and paid for roses. The florist picked out what you would receive and that was that. Now, from 10 to 20 percent of all roses sold in the U.S. are sold in supermarkets, where the customer actually picks out which roses he will buy," Anderson said.

That change means production is shifting away from what the florist wants to what the consumer wants. The florist-seller of the past wanted roses with extremely long stems for use in a variety of ways; supermarket sellers today simply want roses that will display well as a bouquet, which is what attracts the buyer. Roses with long stems are not necessary anymore, Anderson said.

"We can market roses with stems that are moderate in length. The supermarket cuts the stems to a 15-18 inch length before they sell them instead of the previous industry standard of 20-30 inches," he said.

That allows producers to concentrate on reproductive growth (blooming) instead of first growing them vegetatively for the long stems and then coaxing them to bloom. The roses can be "pushed" to bloom for sale in a much shorter time. Anderson's roses have that medium length stem in bloom in about six weeks.

***“All in all, we have about 150 plants
that we want to try to grow
using this method.”***

Robert Anderson



Anderson's technique uses high intensity lights, much like those found in modern parking lots, and a considerable amount of carbon dioxide, which the roses convert to sugars for continued growth.

“Basically, the technique gives the roses the best environment for total growth possible,” Anderson said.

Anderson starts with cuttings, with one leaf, from the rose plants—so far hybrid tea varieties. He dips the 2 to 2 1/2 inch stems in rooting hormones for about five seconds before “planting” them in a growing medium of peat moss, perlite and vermiculite. The cuttings are then put on a mist bench where they are misted every three minutes during daylight hours. The temperature is kept at a constant 75 degrees Fahrenheit until they are rooted.

Once the rose plants have roots, they are then moved to ebb-flood benches in a greenhouse, where they are grown under high intensity lights. They are bathed throughout the day with a nutrient solution.

“We baby these plants because they need to grow quickly and produce a blossom in the shortest time possible,” Anderson said.

Once stems are one-to-a-pot plants, they bloom in about six to eight weeks. Early experiments showed that more than 65 percent of the crop was ready to harvest 35 days after it was rooted and 80 percent was ready in 45 days, although the time from stem to bloom appears to vary from one hybrid to the next.

“We have tried several roses, including Sonia, Royalty, and Samantha, all of which are greenhouse varieties. Each has its own peculiarities, but all were produced successfully using the technique,” Anderson said.

The short time from stem to bloom means that a grower could produce twice—and maybe five times as many—marketable flowers for special high demand occasions, such as Valentine's Day or Mother's Day.

Anderson, whose job as Extension horticulturist is to work with the Kentucky greenhouse industry to modernize and keep it competitive and profitable, already is working with one commercial greenhouse in “field testing” the technique.

Carl Driesbach, Inc. of Louisville has supplied part of the research funds for the project and is working with Anderson to try it in a commercial operation.

“We depend on progressive industry people to help us not only fund our research but also to help us try it out in a commercial setting,” the horticulturist said.

Anderson has developed his technique so that it will be compatible with robotic technology that is being introduced into the greenhouse industry.

“If Kentucky greenhouse owners are to be competitive with other producers, they need to incorporate the latest technologies of production. That means automation to help

cut down on labor costs,” he said.

Today's greenhouse business is capital intensive, instead of labor intensive. A modern greenhouse costs more than a half million dollars per acre. With that kind of initial outlay, businessmen need to make sure they remain competitive.

Anderson's production techniques are an outgrowth of other research conducted by the UK College of Agriculture, using coal mine air as a source for heating a greenhouse and as a source of carbon dioxide.

“The earlier research into using mine shaft air showed that it was a feasible process,” he said.

Currently, the greenhouse industry includes about 75 acres of production houses, but the potential is substantially larger.

“Kentucky produces only about 25 percent of the cut flowers sold in the state; the rest are brought in from other states and countries. We think this technique can help increase Kentucky production of not just roses but other cut flowers, too,” he said.

Anderson said that he and Dan Fought, a graduate student who works with him, have outlined a list of plants that could be grown successfully using the technique. Some of the plants are already produced in greenhouses and could be produced faster using the technique. Others, such as yarrow, goldenrod and blue salvia are not grown in greenhouses now, but have the potential to be grown successfully using Anderson's technique.

“All in all, we have about 150 plants that we want to try to grow using the method,” he said.

Anderson and Fought are enthusiastic about one—the satin flower—they have experimented with.

“The satin flower is a California wildflower with unique flowers that are absolutely magnificent. The first experiments in the greenhouse show great promise,” Anderson said.

Anderson hopes that he can see his technique widespread in the next couple of years for roses. He said he hopes that producers will look at other plants as possible cut flower types using the technique.

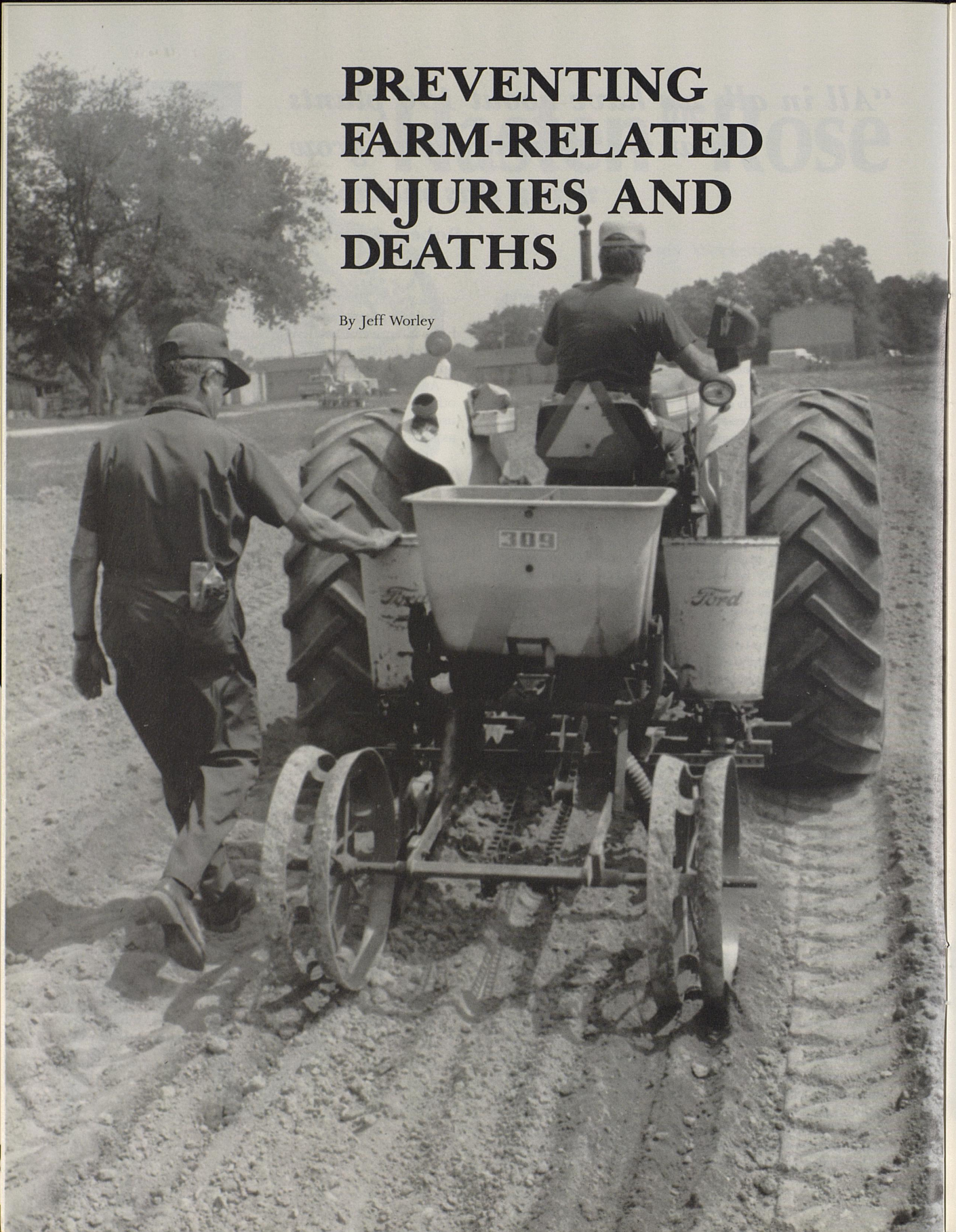
“Of course, we plan to continue to experiment with the technique to make refinements in it,” he said.

Anderson, a native of Northern Minnesota, holds a BS degree and an MS degree from the University of Minnesota and a PhD in botany from the University of Florida. He has been with the UK College of Agriculture for the past 15 years.

Randy Weckman '76 is a writer with the UK College of Agriculture.

PREVENTING FARM-RELATED INJURIES AND DEATHS

By Jeff Worley



Last June a Pembroke, Kentucky man, Lee Raymond Young, 42, was run over by a tractor on a farm. He suffered an injury to his ankle and complained of chest pains. He was released from Jennie Stuart Medical Center the next morning after being admitted for 24-hour observation.

A few days later at a farm near the Kentucky/Virginia border, a 41-year-old man was fixing a fence by himself in a field next to his home. He apparently laid his 12-gauge shotgun along one section of the fence. The gun fell and discharged, and the man was struck in the back right shoulder. He died twelve hours later at a local hospital.

One week after this fatal accident, a five-year-old Lewisport boy was riding on a tractor with his father. The man backed up and then went forward. The boy fell off and into the path of the implement the tractor was towing. The boy died instantly.

Twenty-two Kentuckians lost their lives in farm-related accidents during the first six months of 1989, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's latest farm-fatality survey report. Fourteen of the 22 fell victim to tractors or other farm machinery, while four others drowned in farm ponds. Wood cutting, lightning and livestock accounted for the other deaths.

The six-month total of 22 was higher than the number during the same period in 1988 when 19 Kentuckians died as a result of farm-related accidents. But according to David Finney, Farm Bureau safety director, the 1989 figure is equal to the average fatality rate for that period over the past seven years.

Farm-related accidents and deaths occur in Kentucky with "maddening regularity," says Lorann Stallones, an associate professor in the Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health at the University of Kentucky. And what makes many of these accidents doubly tragic, she points out, is that they could have been prevented.

"In reading death certificates for this study, I would get terribly angry," Stallones says. "I would read one after the other where the 'immediate cause' was something that could have been prevented from happening—'tractor rolled over on steep incline,' for instance. This accident didn't have to happen—you just don't drive a tractor up a steep incline. Or at least you have a roll bar on the tractor. That's a reasonable precaution to take."

In her current project, funded by the Centers for Environmental Health and Injury Control, Centers for Disease Control, Stallones is cataloging the types of fatal and non-fatal farm-related injuries in Kentucky. The primary goal of the project, is to determine what kinds of prevention strategies would be most effective in reducing the severity of the injuries or preventing them altogether. She points out that the focus of the study is important because farming is a unique enterprise; the home and workplace are combined, the work varies a great deal by season and climate, and most workers are self-taught and solely responsible for their own safety.

"A lot of attention has been focused recently on the issue of injury control," Stallones says. "But few analytical studies are designed to lead to improved prevention programs." In

her study of non-fatal injuries, she is using data obtained from a survey of Kentucky farms conducted during 1978. A random sample of farms was surveyed reflecting the variety of agricultural practices in the state. The final sample included 1,972 farms in Kentucky.

"Larry Piercy, an agricultural safety specialist in the Department of Agricultural Engineering here, was responsible for getting this earlier survey done. He's a tremendous resource in this area because he's been very well trained in accident investigation," Stallones says.

In undertaking this project, which began in April of 1987, Stallones decided to collect information about farm-related deaths in Kentucky by reviewing actual death certificates rather than by the more common method of reviewing computer tapes. "The problem with reviewing tapes," Stallones says, "is that around 10 percent of the fatal injuries that occur to farmers occur on highways and that would be coded

as a highway death, not a farm-related death. So you miss all those. I was concerned with getting a good count."

In order to get accurate information, Stallones hired research assistant Celia Stipanowich to go to Frankfort and hand-search records of every death related

to accidental causes between 1979 and 1985. "She went into the vaults looking for any mention of 'farm,' 'farm produce,' or 'farm occupation'—anything that would lead us to think it was a farm-related death. She pulled those, brought them back, and we created a new file incorporating our more detailed information with the information on the computer tape at Kentucky Vital Statistics."

Stallones found that a total of 486 unintentional, farm-related deaths occurred among Kentucky residents between 1979 and 1985. Of these, 26 were women. Almost half of the deaths involved farm equipment, primarily tractors. Smoke inhalation and drowning were the second and third leading causes. Stallones found that of the male farm population in Kentucky, two age groups were particularly at risk—those under 25 and over 65. "These older men are at very high risk because their strength isn't what it used to be, their sight isn't, their hearing isn't," Stallones says. "They continue to work at what most of us consider retirement age."

She adds that these men work with equipment that requires the power and ability to concentrate, which they may no longer have. "I think it's important for family members to recognize that there may be some activities that their father or grandfather should not be doing." Nearly 31 percent of males who died in farm-related accidents between 1979 and 1985 were over 65.

The other end of the age spectrum is also at high risk. In the six-year period surveyed, 57 farm children under the age of 15 died from farm-related injuries. Stallones found that farm machinery was, by far, the leading cause of death for both boys and girls in Kentucky. Stallones says studies have shown that children at an early age begin riding on tractors driven by parents or grandparents and begin to operate tractors when they are able to move the gas throttle, usually by the time they are 10 years old. By age 14, children are typically involved in chores using tractors, including some field work. Nearly 32 percent of boys and 39 percent of girls died

"These older (farmers) are at very high risk because their strength isn't what it used to be, their sight isn't, their hearing isn't."

by falling from or being crushed by farm machinery.

Firearms were involved in over 13 percent of deaths among boys, but no girls were killed by accidental shooting. Motor vehicles were listed as the external cause of death for 23 percent of the girls and for nine percent of boys included in the study.

"Drowning was another leading cause," Stallones says. "We found that by ages 10-14, children on farms were more likely to die from drowning in farm ponds than from accidents involving farm machinery. In this age group, no girls died as a result of exposure to machinery and only 18 percent of boys did. These statistics on drowning are significant—and represent a significant problem. It's not being addressed in the literature on drowning because most studies are being done in urban areas. The recommendations for reducing drowning deaths in urban areas don't apply—you aren't going to put an eight-foot fence around a farm pond.

"A child drives a tractor into a farm pond, falls off and drowns. We need to recognize that ponds are dangerous places for farm kids"

What prevention strategies would Stallones suggest? "It might sound simplistic but you can teach them to swim and you don't let them wander around by themselves until they do know how to swim. Also, it's important to teach them to not swim alone."

Prevention, Stallones says, is often a matter of common sense. "If you don't take a four-year-old on a tractor, he won't fall off and get run over by the equipment being dragged behind—it's very simple. If you do take a child on a tractor, you're putting him at risk. Parents need to know what their responsibility is in this situation."

She adds that accident rates for children under four are

unacceptably high and unnecessary. "This was, for me, the biggest surprise in doing the research. I was outraged by this."

Based on the information collected and analyzed, Stallones has suggested three different approaches to intervention which would be likely to reduce the severity of injury or prevent it: 1) education only; 2) education and equipment modification; and 3) equipment modification only.

"Education only" represents situations where injuries can be prevented by changing an individual's attitude and behavior. One obstacle to this approach, Stallones admits, is an endemic attitude that "accidents happen." "We have a tendency to look at accidents as 'acts of God,' something we can't do anything about. And until people change that attitude, our means of reaching them are limited. We can tell someone, 'Don't walk onto the thin ice of a farm pond,'—we can talk about the danger but can't do much else."

In the case of accidental shootings, education and equipment modification are suggested. Parents can be told to keep firearms under lock and key, and a rifle or shotgun partially disassembled if possible. An example of "equipment modification only" would be the roll-over protective structures (ROPS) on all new tractors.

"One practical problem with these roll bars," Stallones explains, "is that they make it impossible for some tractors to fit under the doors of older barns and storage sheds, so farmers will remove them to get the tractor in, to protect their investment rather than themselves."

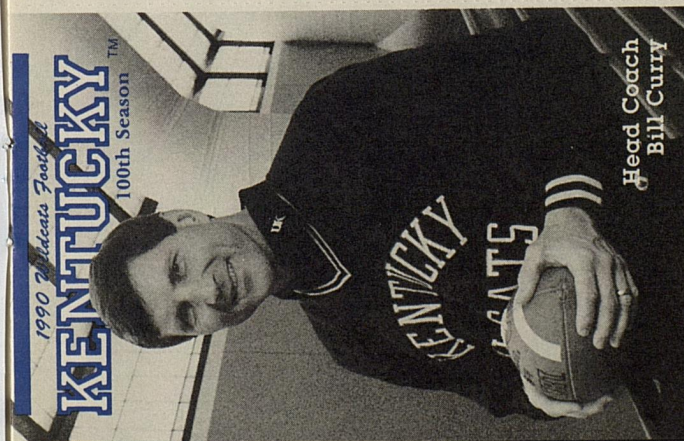
Jeff Worley is assistant editor of Odyssey magazine, a magazine about research at the University of Kentucky.



NCAA RULES
AND REGULATIONS
EVERY ALUMNUS
OR FRIEND OF
THE UNIVERSITY
SHOULD KNOW



If you care about intercollegiate athletics,
please take the time to read this pamphlet.
Remember, the recruit you save may be
your own!



We've all read about the problems "boosters" have caused many universities and colleges across the country. This pamphlet is intended to provide you with a basic understanding of NCAA rules and regulations that you should know as someone who cares about intercollegiate athletics. While this pamphlet does not include all applicable provisions, it does include the most common situations encountered by alumni and friends and the most important rules governing these situations.

To begin, you are considered a "booster" if you do any of the following:

1. You have ever participated in or are currently a member in any of the various athletic department **booster groups**.
2. You ever made a **donation** to a men's or women's athletics program.
3. You were or are involved in **promoting the institution's program** in any way.

It is important to note that once an individual has been identified as a "booster" he or she retains that identity forever even if the person subsequently discontinues contributions to the athletics program. If you ever demonstrated an interest in the athletics program generally you are considered a "booster" governed by NCAA legislation.

Basic Points You Should Know

1. A booster of a Division I institution is prohibited from making in-person on- or off-campus recruiting contact with a

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1990

Sept. 1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	1:30 ET
Sept. 8	at Rutgers	6:00 ET
Sept. 15	INDIANA	1:30 ET
Sept. 22	at North Carolina	1:30 ET
Oct. 6	at Ole Miss	2:00 ET
Oct. 13	MISS. STATE. (HC)	7:00 ET
Oct. 20	at LSU	8:00 ET
Oct. 27	GEORGIA	7:00 ET
Nov. 10	VANDERBILT	1:30 ET
Nov. 17	FLORIDA	1:30 ET
Nov 24	at Tennessee	1:00 ET

All times are subject to change

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prospect and his or her parents and/or legal guardians.

Limited Exception: A booster may have contact with a prospect in regard to permissible preenrollment activities such as summer employment arrangements provided the prospect has already signed a National Letter of Intent and the institution is aware that you are making these contacts in regard to the employment.

2. A Division I booster is prohibited from writing or telephoning a prospect and his or her parents or legal guardians.

Limited Exception: A booster may have a telephone conversation with a prospect only if the prospect initiates the call. The telephone call may not be prearranged by an institutional staff member and the booster is not permitted to have a recruiting conversation with the prospect but may exhibit normal civility. The booster must refer any questions about the university's athletic program to the athletics department staff member.

3. A booster is prohibited from contacting a prospect's coach, principal, or counselor in an attempt to evaluate the prospect.

Limited Exception: NCAA rules do not preclude a booster from viewing a prospect's contest on his/her own initiative subject to the understanding that the booster may not contact the prospect.

Wildcat Team Headquarters

Rutgers - Holiday Inn, Plaza Drive, Secaucus, N.J.

North Carolina - Sheraton Imperial Hotel,
Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Mississippi - Ramada Inn, Tupelo, Miss.

LSU - Holiday Inn-South, Baton Rouge, La.

Tennessee - Holiday Inn-World's Fair,
Knoxville, Tenn.

For information on Alumni Association bus trips and pre-game activities call Linda Brumfield at 606•257•7161

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Show your support by attending University of Kentucky contests and by contributing to the Blue and White Fund. If you know of any athletic prospects, please contact the appropriate coach at the institution.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
LEXINGTON, KY 40506-0019



Remember, when in doubt, ask! Feel free to call the institution, the Athletic Department (Compliance Office) (606) 257-6482, or the NCAA (913) 384-3220 whenever you have any questions regarding NCAA or UK regulations. Remember, the recruit you save may be your own.

October 12 & 13

Homecoming — Catch the Spirit!!

Be here for a fun-filled alumni weekend!

Watch the Wildcats play Mississippi State!

Greet old friends - and - dance and cheer,
reminisce and laugh, eat and enjoy!!!

Write for details - UK National Alumni Association,
King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119
or call 606•257•8905 — FAX 606•258•1063

Eloise J. McKitric

Leaving the corporate world



Eloise J. McKitric '74 was named one of the 100 best and brightest black women in corporate America by *Ebony* and featured in the magazine's January issue, but by the time it hit the stands the 43-year-old manager of the consumer affairs department for Kraft USA, had already given notice that she was leaving. She left the corporate world and all its perks for a world about as opposite as opposite can be. She has joined her church staff as the director of education to work with underprivileged young people in Chicago. She says it's the kind of work she's always wanted to do: "So I had to make a decision, I had to decide what was important to me. Was it making money, or was it seeing lives changed? I prefer to see lives changed."

She is setting up the church's volunteer program designed to reach youngsters from three years old through high school. "We're looking at kids who are born in families that are under employed and unemployed, maybe for two or three generations—maybe even longer. We want them to know about other opportunities.

"It's one thing to go in and give money; it's another thing to go in and teach them how to generate income in a legal way, a way that's satisfying to them.

"We want to teach them survival skills—how to use the system—something we take for granted. How to use the bank, or how to use coupons, or how to make a shopping list, how to work within an organization to get things done."

McKitric is looking at this as a long-term commitment. "Oh, yes. It's not a fly-by-night thing. The question of how do you help other people move from where they are to a place of success is too important."

She is supporting herself by acting as a consultant to Kraft

for two days a week, and receives a small stipend from the church. She's not sure how long she'll stay with Kraft because she wants to be more involved in "what it is I'm doing, plus, I'm looking at simplifying my life style. There's a lot of things I know I can do without. I've got a lot of things that are needs now—most were wants that just grew up to be needs . . . I think by economizing (I can do it) . . . It's a risky step, but I feel good about it."

McKitric says the recognition by *Ebony* is for her parents. She is the oldest of eight children born to Ralph and Georgie McKitric. "It takes a lot of sacrifices. It's not easy to put someone through school when there's such a large family."

She grew up in Burgin, Mercer County, where her family still lives. She is the first member of her family to graduate from college.

"My father was a builder and a self-educated man," McKitric said. "He is an avid reader and taught me to love reading."

Her parents also supported her in her drive for an education. In addition to earning a master's degree in home economics from UK in 1974, McKitric has a Ph.D in human development from Penn State University.

"I was raised in a supportive, Christian family," McKitric said. "When no one tells you you can't do it, you just go ahead and do it."

Before being hired by Kraft about two years ago, McKitric taught at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She says she has been teaching most of her life.

"I started school in a one-room elementary school where the older kids always taught the younger ones."

SPORTSWATCH

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

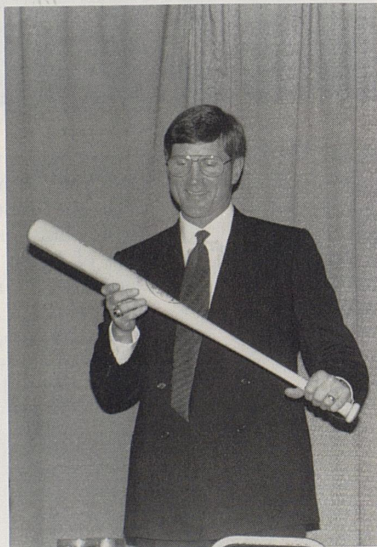
When **Rick Pitino** let it be known last month that he was considering hiring a woman for the graduate assistant coaching position at UK, it was page 1 news. Some people were doubtful and suspicious. That reminded me that when I attended my first UK basketball game as a member of the press, the pass actually said "Admit One Male Adult"! And, it was two years before the pass was revised.

I was here, too, when controversy arose about women in the locker rooms. In the Southeastern Conference, the issue was addressed by a number of procedural changes in which all media representatives meet with the coaches in the interview room while the players are showering. Then about 20 minutes after the end of the game, the locker room is open for player interviews.

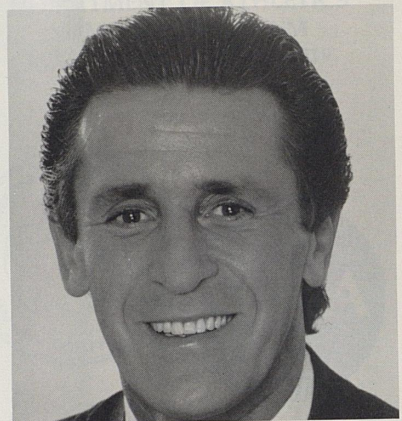
Pitino revealed his considerations about hiring a woman in a speech to the **Danville — Boyle County Alumni Club**. He says that the coach he hires will serve as academic liaison and do recruiting via telephone. He expects a woman coach may bring the additional attributes of empathy and rapport with the mothers of prospective student athletes and a sensitivity to the emotional ebbs and flows teams experience throughout the season.

NOT THE FIRST

Actually, this would not be the first time a woman was hired to coach a men's collegiate varsity team. UK football coach **Bill Curry**, while head man at Georgia Tech, hired **Carol White** to coach the kickers. White will be in Lexington July 11-14 to run a School for Kicking and Punting designed for athletes entering grades 7 to 12. For more information, call the UK football office at 606-257-3611.



Coach Bill Curry receives a Louisville Slugger bat from Kevin Connell, club president, at the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club's spring banquet. Curry later told Herald-Leader reporter John Clay, "They had no way of knowing, but they could not have given me anything better. Growing up, before football, my dream was to play major-league baseball."



NBA COACH OF THE YEAR

After four championships and a record 102 postseason victories, Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers has finally won the NBA's Coach of the Year award.

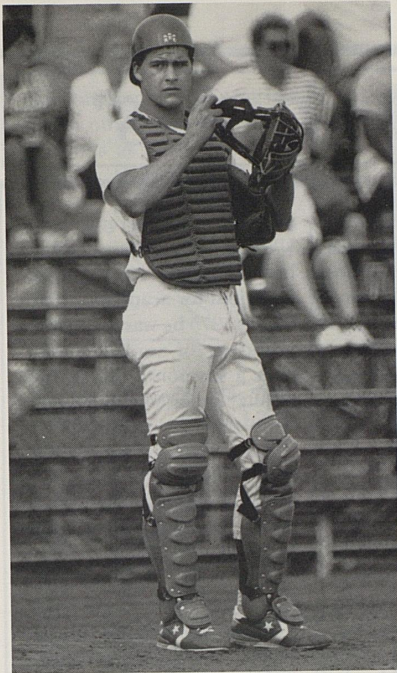
"I'm really blown away by it. I'm tremendously honored. There have been a lot of great men, a lot of great coaches, who have won this award."

The Lakers had the NBA's best record (63-19) this season, their first without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Riley, 45, received 52 of a possible 92 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

PRO GOLFERS

UK is well-represented in the ranks of professional golfers. When watching the tour this summer, look for **Myra Van Hoose Blackwelder**, **Nancy Scranton Brown**, **Kate Rogerson** and **Amy Read** on the Women's PGA and for **Russ Cochran** who placed third in the U.S.F.&G Tournament last month. Seven others are playing professional golf and trying to qualify for the major PGA circuit. They are **Noelle Daghe**, **Cathy Edelen**, **Joyce Roser**, **Cindy Mueller**, **Steve Flesch**, **Olin Grant**, and **Bill Lundeen**.



Catcher Rick Norton Jr.

UK's Bat Cats ended the season with a disappointing record of 27-29. Coach Keith Madison expects his young pitching and fielding crew to rebound to its winning ways next season.

SPRING SPORTS

Unbelievable is the one word that best describes how the 19th-ranked Lady Kat tennis team performed this year. Who would have thought that with the team minimum six participants — a team who lost its top four players a year ago — would place third in the ever tough Southeastern Conference and make its fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA championships.

Lady Kat coach **John Dinneen** was named to the U.S. National Team for the fourth year in a row. He will be primarily responsible for working with the top juniors at the Italian Open, the French Open, Wimbledon, and the U.S. Open. Last year he coached professional youth sensation **Jennifer Capriati** at the French and U.S. Opens.

The men's tennis team, ranked 20th in the nation, could only muster a 9th place finish in the SEC. The rebuilding year, however, was not without highlights. UK's men defeated four top-10 teams and two players — **John Yanney** and **Ian Skidmore** — were await-

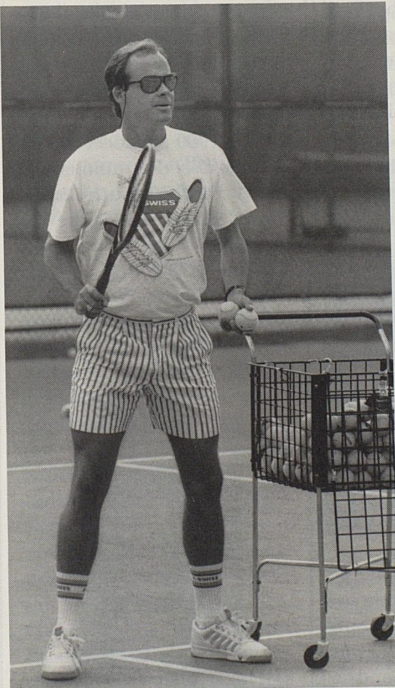
ing word of their appearance in the NCAA championships. The two players are ranked 9th in the Volvo Collegiate/Tennis Rankings. The duo also is a candidate for all-American honors and, if successful, will be the fourth straight UK doubles combo to take all-American status.

National recognition for the UK track program comes through two senior student athletes. **Valerie McGovern** and **Bob Whelan** were recognized by *Track & Field News* recently as two of the best distance runners in collegiate track.

McGovern, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is listed as the top foreign 5,000 meters competitor in collegiate track and the 5th-ranked 3,000 meter foreign runner. Among American and foreign females, McGovern is ranked third in the 5,000 meters and 16th in the 3,000 meters.

Whelan is ranked 6th in the men's mile among American runners and 7th among American and foreign collegians. He is 4th in the 1,500 meter among Americans and 5th among Americans and foreign collegians.

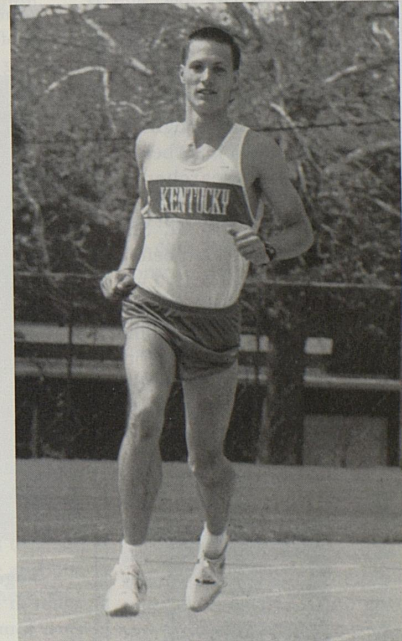
By Liz Howard



Lady Kats coach John Dinneen



Valerie McGovern



Bob Whelan

C L A S S N O T E S

1930s



Louise Kelley '39, a member of the Meridian Township board in Michigan for the past 11 years, has been made a Kentucky Colonel in recognition of her support and contributions to the community. Kelley has long been identified as a champion for parks. She also threw her support behind a successful millage campaign to increase space and personnel for police and fire departments. She has been instrumental in building programs for libraries and a learning center. Kelley taught in Kentucky for two years before becoming a researcher at Michigan State University during World War II. She stayed there 14 years before leaving to write a book. "I was writing a book when there was an opportunity to start doing things that would make Meridian Township a more livable place," she said. "It is important to save natural resources."



Bonnie Owen Goldberg '39 enjoyed last year's homecom-

ing/reunion so much that she went back to Florida and wrote a newspaper article about it. She wrote that "The gala at UK in Lexington, in the heart of the bluegrass, lasted three days with receptions, luncheons, fashion shows, campus tours aboard 'Old Blue', the double-decker bus of British origin, and tailgating suppers at the UK-Rutgers football game. My team won, 33-26." Goldberg went on to tell of the fun of her 50th reunion parties, and to describe the Rosemary Clooney concert. She ended her article telling of the impact UK had on her life by saying "It prepared me for a rewarding career in the educational field. I'm glad I'm an infinitely small part of UK."

1940s

Wilma Canada Diner '46, director of the radiology residency training program at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, and chief of the radi-



Together on the Great Wall: Some UK alumni got together again in February 1990 on the Great Wall of China. Among the early tourists to visit China after the Tiananmen Square uprising are three Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers and their wives. From left to right are Nashville residents **William H. Williams '48**, and his wife **Imogene Venters Williams '48**; Atlanta residents **Charles H. Wills '49**, and his wife Carolyn Lee Wills, and Roswell, Ga. residents **Robert M. Doyle '49**, and his wife Dorothy. The Great Wall, 4,000 miles long, is the only manmade object astronauts can see on earth with the naked eye.

ology GI section at the University Hospital of Arkansas, was chosen to receive the distinguished Marie Curie Award from the American Association of Women Radiologists. Diner, a charter member of AAWR, is the third recipient of the award in the 1,000-member association's 12-year history.

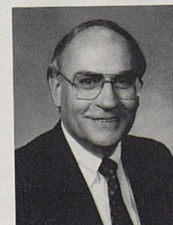
1950s

Robert A. Bryan '51, '56, who served as interim president of the University of Florida, joined the faculty of that school in 1957 as an assistant professor of English. He was named assistant to the dean of UF's Graduate School in 1961 and assistant dean in 1962, a position he held until 1968. He became a full professor of English in 1968. He also served from 1962 to 1969 as director of the Ford Foundation's three-year master's program at UF. After a year as dean of advanced studies at Florida Atlantic University

(1969-70), Bryan returned to UF as dean of faculties. In 1971 he was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs, and in 1975 he was named vice president for academic affairs after a six-month search by a faculty committee that screened more than 200 candidates. In 1985, UF President Marshall Criser named him provost, with responsibilities for overseeing the academic direction of the University.

Mary Kottich '59 finished 1989 as the top associate in sales production in Florida for Century 21 Mills First in Seminole. She took over the top ranking in July and held it for the rest of the year. Her sales production amounted to more than \$10 million in real estate transactions which is more than double the amount needed to qualify for Century 21 Internationals' highest award. Kottich's production level not only made her the top 1989 producer in Florida but also the number one agent in the southeastern United States. She is the first woman to achieve this honor and she is the first associate from the Florida West Coast to be named the top yearly producer for Century 21.

1960s

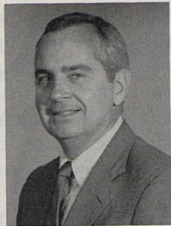


Samuel T. Ewing '60 is director of refinery production for Ashland Petroleum Company. An employee of the

company since 1969, Ewing has held a number of supervisory positions at the Catlettsburg Refinery. He was named manager of refinery support in 1986 and most recently was manager of light oils and petrochemicals.

Reese Terry Jr. '64, '66 is founder of Cyberonics, Inc., a company on its way to becoming one of the country's biomedical leaders. Cyberonics, Inc., and Reese, have developed a method of stimulating the vagal nerve that is safe and effective in controlling and preventing complex partial epileptic seizures among some patients. The American Epilepsy Society symposium, supported by an educational grant from Cyberonics, Inc., presented the first clinical studies on the effects of vagus stimulation in epileptic patients with medically intractable complex and simple partial seizures. A device using this technology, the NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis, has been developed by Cyberonics, Inc. of Houston and is currently in Phase I clinical trials authorized by the FDA.

Larry S. Gaynor '66, '67, Charles O. Dowell '66, and Kenneth R. Harper '66, all graduates of the College of Engineering, met in Washington, D.C. last winter to discuss issues concerning the U.S. Indian Health Service (IHS). Captain Gaynor is chief of sanitation facilities construction for IHS. Captain Dowell is the associate director for the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering for the Navajo Reservation for IHS. Captain Harper is director of the Office of Engineering Services for Region X (Seattle) of the Department of Health and Human Services.



John P. Reisz '66, '69 works for Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs as counsel in its Louisville office. Reisz brings over 20 years of experience in bankruptcy practice to the firm.



James F. Purdon '66, colonel, United States Air Force, was part of the United States delegation to the recent Open Skies Conference in Ottawa, Canada. Representatives from all 16 NATO and the seven Warsaw Pact (WP) states attended. The purpose of this first Open Skies Conference was to begin negotiating a treaty which would provide for reciprocal openness among participating states. Basically, Open Skies would allow unarmed aircraft from participating NATO and WP nations to fly over one another's territory.

Sam Ball '68 has written to say that "The Ball boys live on at UK!" His son, Samuel Shane Ball has accepted a football scholarship and will be playing for the Wildcats — as dad did some 20 years ago.

Charles Hay '69, archivist at Eastern Kentucky University, has been inducted as a charter

member of the Society of American Archivists' Academy of Certified Archivists. To receive certification Hay was required to provide evidence that he had been a professional archivist for at least five years and done graduate-level work in archive administration. He has been at EKU since 1976. He organized the University's first archives, oral history program and records management program.

1970s

Randy Greenup '70 is senior division manager with Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals. He has been with the company since 1974.

W. David Sutton '71 is a staff assistant for the accounting firm of Eskew & Gresham's Lexington office. Prior to joining the firm, he was an engineer for Guardian Fence Co. of Kentucky in Lexington.



Dorothy Stephenson '71 is general manager of union relations for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Formerly labor counsel in Bethlehem's law department, she joined the steel firm as a labor attorney in 1976, was promoted to senior attorney in 1987 and to labor counsel in 1989. She and her family live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Michael B. Mountjoy '72 has announced that Carpenter & Mountjoy, CPAs & Consultants, received a 1989 CPA DIGEST 50 award from CPA

Service, Inc., a publishing firm providing resources to CPA firms throughout the country. He is married to **Susan Perkins Mountjoy '72**, a member of the UK National Alumni Association Board of Directors. She also serves on the steering committee of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club where she helped develop the Jefferson County Young Alumni group. The Mountjoys have four children.

Patrick A. Fister '74 is president of Pro-Co Ad Specialties in Louisville. He and his wife **Terese Kearns Fister '74** have three children.

Sharron Townsend '76 works for the UK Office of Development as associate director of development for the Lexington campus and director of the annual giving program. Her prior fund-raising experience was in the area of social services. She served five years as executive director of the Lexington Child Abuse Council.

Dale Perry '76, a control systems engineer, has founded two companies — Intelligent Controls and Automation, to design automated process controls for local manufacturers, and Intelligent Products, a firm that sells automation hardware.

Linda Wise McNay '79 is managing director of the alumni fund at Emory University in Atlanta. She is responsible for planning and implementing Emory's alumni giving program. She had been director for development at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Claudia S. Vester-Hawthorne '71, a major in the U.S.

Army, has been reassigned from the SHAPE, Belgium Public Information Office to Headquarters, Fort Indian-town Gap, Pa., where she is the post adjutant. She plans to retire from the Army in 1993.



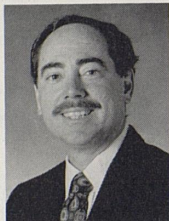
David Blanton '72 is vice president of advertising and creative services for Maybelline, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation. He was formerly vice president of advertising. Blanton is responsible for all Maybelline advertising and point-of-purchase displays.



Marilyn J. Musacchio '72, an associate professor and coordinator for nurse-midwifery at the UK College of Nursing has received several awards and recognitions for 1989: she was named the Outstanding Nurse-Midwife-1989 in Kentucky—the first to be awarded by the Kentucky Coalition for Nurse Practitioners and Nurse Midwives; received the Innovative Teaching Award from the Kentucky Nurses Association, Nursing Education Cabinet; she was also honored with a \$500 scholarship from Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society, the Delta Psi Chapter; and is listed in *Who's Who in American Nurs-*

ing, by the Society of Nursing Professionals, and in *Who's Who in Female Executives*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. Musacchio was selected to be considered for promotion to brigadier general, United States Army Reserve. She is a colonel in the Army Nurse Corps and chief nurse of the 332D Medical Brigade, Nashville, Tenn.

Darrell B. Barber '73, director of sales for Valvoline, Inc., is responsible for branded sales in the eastern part of the U.S. Managers of the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, Southeast, Ohio Valley and Great Lakes divisions report to Barber. He is based in Lexington.



Boyd Kidwell '74 is the upper South regional editor at *Progressive Farmer* in the Raleigh, N.C. office. He joined *Progressive Farmer* in 1981 as an assistant editor in the Tifton, Ga. office. He was promoted to associate editor in 1984, working two years in Clemson, S.C., and four years at the magazine's headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

Thomas W. Strohmeier Sr. '76, a CPA, is president of King Fish Inc. He says that Kingfish Restaurants has opened a second full-service cocktail lounge in the Louisville riverfront area.

Rob Usher '77 is the resident manager for SRI International's Dominican Republic Investment, Export Promotion

Project in Santo Domingo. He is an economic development specialist working on a program to attract U.S. manufacturers to set up operations in the Caribbean and create employment for the country's workforce.

Daniel W. Martin '78, the plant accountant/office manager of Adcom Wire Co. in Nicholasville has become a Certified Management Accountant.

Robert W. Sehlinger '78, publisher and CEO of Menasha Ridge Press (Birmingham, Ala., and Chapel Hill, N.C.) is president of the Publishers Association of the South.

Curt Selby '78 is a wholesale marketing manager for Valvoline, Inc. He is responsible for branded marketing to wholesale distribution systems as well as the development and fulfillment of promotional programs for bulk and packaged motor oil and lubricants. He is based in Lexington.

Paul L. Whalen '78 is chairman of the Fort Thomas School Board. He has served on the Fort Thomas Board of Education since his election in 1986. Whalen is an attorney.

James H. Newberry Jr. '78, '81, and William C Rambicure '78, '81, along with James E. Hargrove have announced their partnership for the general practice of law in Lexington.

1980s

Brian Hill '80 is responsible for overseeing all of the landscape architecture and related projects from inception

through completion for Chrisman, Miller, Woodford Inc., in Lexington. He has been with the company since 1982.



Earl Griffith '80 is assistant reference librarian at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Don Fleming '80 works for the Brown-Forman Beverage Co. as spirits chain manager for the California, Nevada and Arizona sales territory. He is based in Anaheim, Calif.

Jack P. Bragg '80, '83, treasurer of Atkins & Pierce Inc. in Lexington, has become a Certified Management Accountant after completing a comprehensive exam on accounting and related subjects, and satisfying the required two years of management accounting experience.

Stephen G. Allen '80, '89 is an associate with the Philadelphia, Pa., law firm of Baskin, Flaherty, Elliott & Mannino P.C. With expertise in natural resources, environmental and mining and mineral law, Allen received numerous academic scholarships including the Kentucky Mining Engineering and the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Title III Scholarships. He was managing editor of *The Journal of Mineral Law and Policy* and the first place winner of the Eastern Mineral Law Foundation writing competition.

SPORTS LOOK

A Picture Essay Magazine Covering University of Kentucky Sports

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KENTUCKY ALUMNI SPECIALS



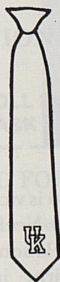
KENTUCKY ROBE
Soft and velvet-like feel
100% white terry velour cotton
42" long w/UK Cat embroidered
reg. cost:\$71.99
ALUMNI COST:\$64.99



KENTUCKY HATS
Available in either corduroy or poplin
Adjustable royal hat w/UK Cat embroidered
reg. cost:\$11.00
ALUMNI COST:\$9.99



KENTUCKY JACKET
Royal oxford nylon w/quilt lining
Royal and white cuffs & stand-up collar
Two pockets and matching snaps
UK & Cat is direct chain-stitched by hand
(allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery)
Adult sizes S thru XL reg cost:\$140.00
ALUMNI COST:\$126.00
Adult size XXL reg. cost:\$150.00
ALUMNI COST:\$135.00
Adult size XXI reg. cost:\$160.00
ALUMNI COST:\$144.00



KENTUCKY TIES
Royal ties w/UK embroidered at bottom
2 Styles to choose from!
LINEN (poly/rayon)-reg. cost:\$16.00
ALUMNI COST:\$14.50
POLYESTER- reg. cost:\$14.00
ALUMNI COST:\$12.75

Names embroidered on robes and jackets
ADD:\$3.00

Qty	Item	Price	Total
VA residents add 4½% Tax			
Shipping & Handling		\$3.50	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER			

VIRGINIA SPORT CENTER
2800M Dorr Ave. Fairfax, VA 22031
(703) 573-0005
make checks payable to: VA SPORT CTR.
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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Matthew S. Cottle '81 is director of development for the National Urban League in New York City. The Urban League is the nation's leading advocacy organization for minorities and the disadvantaged. He lives in Monclair, N.J.

Sally J. Rupert '81 is director of human resources for Energy Worldwide at their Starbase Hub facility in Dayton, Ohio. She earned an M.S. in business and industrial counseling from Wright State University in 1987.

Mark E. Lehman '81 is the associate director of pharmacy services at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals in Richmond, and is an assistant professor in the department of pharmacy and pharmaceuticals.



Connie Doyle Stallard '81, a fourth grade teacher at Everts Elementary School, has won a national math contest. Merrill Publishing Co., part of McGraw-Hill, has selected a math activity created by Stallard for a new math practice series. Her name will be listed in the book as a contributing author. She has taught in the Harlan County school system since 1982.

Jeff Kolpek '81 has joined Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc., in Lexington. He previously worked for Cannon, Inc. in St. Louis, Mo.

Jeffry N. Quinn '81, '84 is general counsel for Arch Mineral Corp. He joined the legal department of the St. Louis-based coal company in 1986.

Bill Pickering '82 has joined the firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc., in Lexington. Prior to joining CMW, he was employed by the firm of Horowitz/Immerman and Associates, Architects, in New York City.

Linda Harris '82 is an associate media director for Wyse Advertising in Cleveland, Ohio. She previously worked as a media supervisor for Jerrico, a national fast-food corporation. At Wyse, Harris works on the Stouffer Hotels and Resorts, TransOhio, Seiko-Mead and Lincoln Electric accounts. She lives in Bay Village.

Mark E. Hazelwood '82, a Navy lieutenant j.g., was commended while serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-115, Atsugi, Japan. He was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.



Susan Maddox White '82 of Creative Personnel of Charlotte, N.C., has earned the Certified Personnel Consultant (CPC) designation. She was one of 209 personnel consultants in 32 states who passed the fall of 1989 CPC exam and earned the industry honor.

Thomas S. White '83, '86 is an associate with the law firm of Bailey, Patterson, Caddell, and Bailey in Charlotte, N.C. He came to the firm in 1988 after working in Huntington, W. Va. for a year and a half.

Jerry L. Gardner '85 is a lieutenant j.g. in the U.S. Navy. He joined the Navy in 1986 and serves with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

David A. Land '85 has received the Juris Doctor degree from Ohio Northern University.

Erich W. Neal '85 is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Gregory E. Young '86, '89 is an attorney with the Lexington firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland. He is practicing in real estate law, corporate/partnership law, and litigation areas.



Faith Miller Cole '86 is vice president of the Wenz-Neely Company, a public relations firm. She joined the firm in 1987 as manager of its newly opened Lexington office. She will continue to manage the Lexington office in her new position. Prior to joining Wenz-Neely, Cole served as press secretary to Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones and was information director of

the Kentucky Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet for five years. She holds a Silver Anvil, the highest national award granted by the public relations profession, for work in crisis communication.

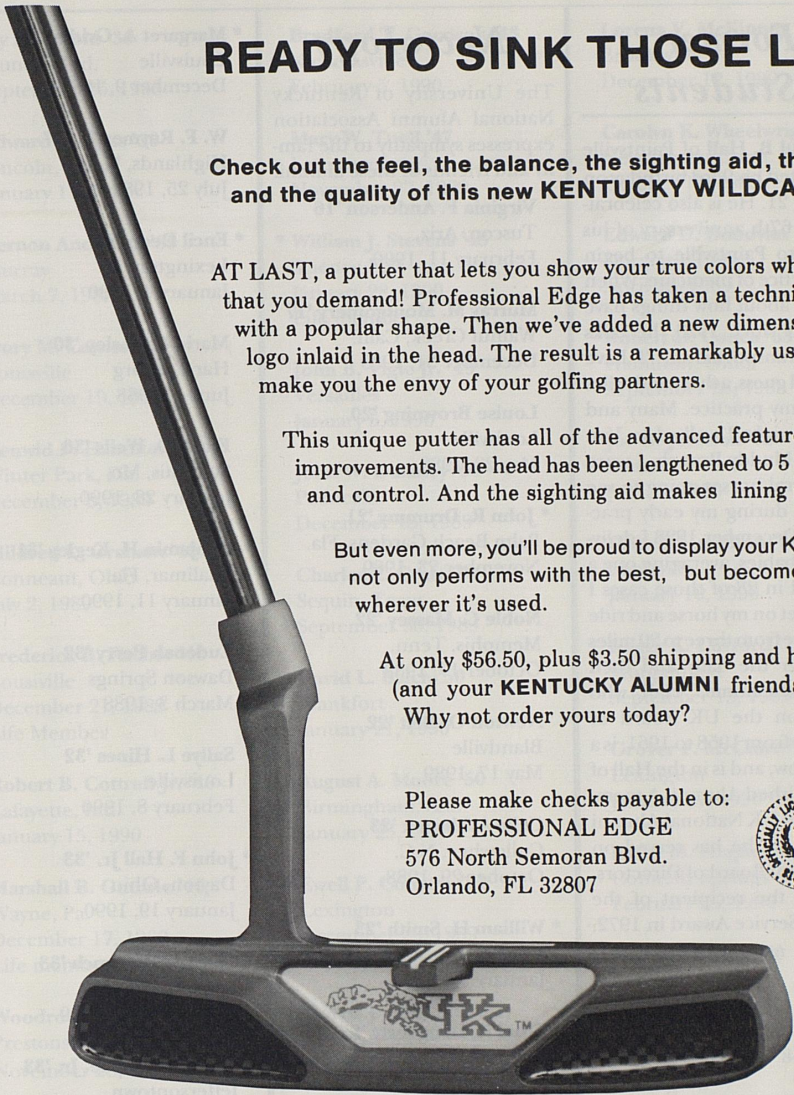
Mark E. Heath '86 has joined the law firm of Smith, Heenan & Althen in Charleston, W. Va., as a labor attorney. Prior to joining the firm he was a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Joy M. Davis '87, a Navy ensign, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. Davis is a nurse.

Tanya A. Stevenson '87 has joined the firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc., in Lexington. Prior to joining CMW's Contract Interiors division, she was a project designer at Interspace Limited in Lexington. She holds the position of senior interior designer at CMW.

Steven M. Weber '87 received the Richard W. Deneen Award for 1989 from the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The award recognizes a member of ABC's auditing staff who each year achieves a noteworthy advancement to the auditing process. Coordinator of electronic audit applications, Weber took ABC into electronic auditing through his development of field auditor personal computer workpaper templates. Part of a true UK family, Weber is the brother of four other UK graduates. They are **Martin B. Weber '81**, **Nancy Anne Weber '83**, **Matthew P. Weber '85**, and **Robert A. Weber '84**. Their father, **Herman M. Weber**, attended

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AT LAST, a putter that lets you show your true colors while delivering the performance that you demand! Professional Edge has taken a technically improved modern putter with a popular shape. Then we've added a new dimension, the personalized WILDCAT logo inlaid in the head. The result is a remarkably useful golfing accessory that will make you the envy of your golfing partners.

This unique putter has all of the advanced features, plus some unique technical improvements. The head has been lengthened to 5 inches to provide better balance and control. And the sighting aid makes lining up those long putts a snap.

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Shipping @ \$3.50 each _____	(credit card orders require signature)	
6% Sales tax (\$3.39 per putter FL residents only) _____	Shaft color Wildcat Blue _____	Wildcat White _____
Total _____	Mens _____	Ladies _____

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 - 6 Weeks For Delivery

UK in the "1948 - 1953 era", but graduated from another university.

Kellie McCowan '87, '89 is the systems manager for Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc., in Lexington.

John A. Guthrie '87, a Navy seaman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Scott Dodson '88 is a staff accountant for the public accounting firm of Eskew & Gresham, PSC. He joined the firm in 1989 as a staff assistant.

Jeffrey Scott Thomison '88 is portfolio manager in the trust investment area of Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Martin L. Miller '89, a Navy ensign, was commissioned to his present rank after graduating from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He is prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities of a commissioned officer.

Pennie L. Johnson '89, a Navy ensign, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Jonathan A. Dyar '89, a Navy ensign, has been commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Former Students

Paul B. Hall of Paintsville celebrated his 93rd birthday on January 21. He is also celebrating the 67th anniversary of his return to Paintsville to begin the practice of medicine. When he talks about how things have changed since 1923, he talks about transportation. "I have walked, I guess, a thousand miles during my practice. Many and many a night I walked to Van Lear or Muddy Branch. I wore out several horses going to see patients during my early practice. In December 1928 I delivered 31 babies, averaging one a day, and in 28 of those cases I had to get on my horse and ride anywhere from three to 20 miles to deliver the baby and then come back home." Hall, who served on the UK Board of Trustees from 1958 to 1961, is a UK Fellow, and is in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. A member of the UK National Alumni Association, he has served on the Alumni Board of Directors, and was the recipient of the Alumni Service Award in 1972.

Necrology

The University of Kentucky National Alumni Association expresses sympathy to the family and friends of these alumni.

Virginia F. Anderson '16
Tuscon, Ariz.
February 11, 1990

Murray M. Montgomery '17
Walnut Creek, Calif.
December 31, 1989

Louise Browning '20
Louisville
May 28, 1988

* **John R. Drummy '21**
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
November 23, 1989

Noble C. Massey '22
Memphis, Tenn.
October 17, 1989

Newton O. Belt '22
Blandville
May 17, 1989

Cella Ashbrook '23
Cullowhee, N.C.
October 29, 1988

* **William H. Smith '23**
Lexington
January 9, 1990

* **Ethel K. Daugherty '25**
Union
January 22, 1988
Life member

* **W. Wayne Foust '25**
Owensboro
September 13, 1989

Nell W. Chipman '26
Falmouth
January 7, 1990

Ellen W. Loudenslager '27
Brentwood, Tenn.
March 19, 1989

Mary B. Vaughan '27
Shelbyville
September 19, 1989

* **Margaret A. Grider '27**
Louisville
December 9, 1989

W. F. Raymer Jr. '27
Highlands, N.C.
July 25, 1989

* **Encil Deen '29**
Lexington
January 4, 1990

Marie E. Bosley '30
Hardinsburg
June 6, 1988

Frank D. Wells '30
St. Louis, Mo.
January 28, 1990

Benjamin H. Kegley '31
Shalimar, Fla.
January 11, 1990

Eudenh Perry '32
Dawson Springs
March 3, 1988

Sallye L. Hines '32
Louisville
February 8, 1990

* **John F. Hall Jr. '33**
Dayton, Ohio
January 19, 1990

Howard W. Lynch '33
Amarillo, Texas
December 10, 1989

James W. Hume, Jr. '33
Jeffersonton
September 22, 1988

Harry H. Emmerich '33
Dallas, Texas
August 28, 1989

* **James F. Marquis '34**
Atlanta, Ga.
December 23, 1989
Life member

Dorothy D. Bishop '34
Prospect
November 27, 1989

* **Margaret K. Dailey '35**
Louisville
December 29, 1989

Jay E. Arnold '36
Muncie, Ind.
September 26, 1988

Edward H. Kass '39
Lincoln, Mass.
January 17, 1990

Vernon Anderson '39
Murray
March 7, 1988

Oury M. Lassiter '39
Louisville
December 19, 1988

* **Kenwid P. Hamilton '39**
Winter Park, Fla.
December 8, 1989

Mildred L. Graham '40
Conneaut, Ohio
July 2, 1989

* **Frederick B. Fischer '40**
Louisville
December 21, 1989
Life Member

Robert B. Cottrell Jr. '40
Lafayette, Ind.
January 15, 1990

* **Marshall B. Guthrie '40**
Wayne, Pa.
December 17, 1989
Life member

Woodrow W. Allen '40
Prestonsburg
November 28, 1989

* **William E. McClendon '40**
Columbia
November 27, 1989

Lawrence H. Smith '40
New Liberty
January 23, 1990

William R. Farris '41
Louisville
January 2, 1990

Jane B. Grubb '43
Greenwood, S.C.
January 4, 1990

Bradford T. Garrison '43
Nicholasville
February 5, 1990

Mary W. Tuell '47
Lawrenceburg
November 27, 1989

* **William J. Stevens '48**
Science Hill
January 28, 1990
Life member

John B. Vagle Jr. '49
Versailles
January 5, 1990

John W. Dulaney '50
Paducah
December 18, 1989

Charles E. Craft '50
Sequin, Texas
September 30, 1989

David L. Balch '50
Frankfort
January 21, 1990

August A. Moore '50
Birmingham, Ala.
January 23, 1990

* **Ewell P. Conyers '51**
Lexington
December 23, 1989
Life member

Morris J. Merideth '51
Nicholasville
December 25, 1989

Cova A. Elkin '52
Bowling Green
January 11, 1988

John W. Duncan '52
Eddyville
January 25, 1990

* **Gene D. Rawlings '53**
Lakeland, Fla.
November 29, 1989

Wayne C. Beckham '55
Lexington
January 4, 1990

Willye R. Amerson '57
Georgetown
January 29, 1990

Lorena V. McKinney '59
Brooksville
December 12, 1989

Carolyn K. Wheelwright '61
New Haven, Conn.
October 19, 1989

Edward D. Donovan '62
Durango, Colo.
April 23, 1989

Robert D. Couch '63
Hamilton, Ohio
September 28, 1989

Joe B. Johnson '76
Benton
July 25, 1989

Hubert Hamilton '78
Louisville
January 10, 1990

Roger K. Clifford '78
Morganfield
September 13, 1989

Grover F. McClure '78
Lexington
January 27, 1990

Kathy M. Hughes '78
Connelly Springs
February 25, 1990

Jaishree Bansal '80
Lexington
February 9, 1990

Robert A. Wilson '84
Lexington
January 2, 1990

Frederic J. Yonke '88
Rock Island, Ill.
February 24, 1990

George A. Bradley
Carlisle, Pa.
July 3, 1988

J. W. Hammond
Bardstown
January 28, 1988

Carl Kloecker
Lexington
July 3, 1989

John L. Loving
Dabo, Pa.
October 6, 1989

* **Thelma Marshall**
West Palm Beach, Fla.
January 27, 1990

Charlotte S. McConnell
Danville
January 29, 1990

Anna Pinson
Pikeville
January 25, 1990

Harry H. Bailey
Lexington
January 24, 1990

Anne G. Shepard
Frankfort
January 6, 1990

* **Harold W. Wurtenberger**
Lexington
January 21, 1990

* **Nicholas Pisacano**
Lexington
March 11, 1990
Life member
UK Board of Trustees

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

FAXLINE FOCUS

1.606.258.1063

YOUR DIRECT LINE TO THE UK NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Planning Travel Destinations

We'd like to know where you would like to go! Each year the UK National Alumni Association sponsors a variety of educational trips. If you are interested in travelling with us in the next two years, we'd like to hear from you so that we can make plans with YOU in mind.

Rank the following destinations according to your preference. Rank only those trips that appeal to you. Check time of year preferred.

LONG WEEKEND GET-A-WAYS:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado Ski <i>Weekend</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> New York Theatre <i>Weekend</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> December holidays | <input type="checkbox"/> September/October |
| <input type="checkbox"/> January | <input type="checkbox"/> November/December |
| <input type="checkbox"/> February | <input type="checkbox"/> May/June |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean <i>Weekend</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> Shooting the Rapids |
| <input type="checkbox"/> December holidays | <input type="checkbox"/> May |
| <input type="checkbox"/> January | <input type="checkbox"/> June |
| <input type="checkbox"/> February | <input type="checkbox"/> July |

CRUISE OPTIONS:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Caribbean Islands | <input type="checkbox"/> New England Coastline |
| <input type="checkbox"/> December | <input type="checkbox"/> September |
| <input type="checkbox"/> January | <input type="checkbox"/> October |
| <input type="checkbox"/> March | <input type="checkbox"/> June |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alaska Passage | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico's Ports of Call |
| <input type="checkbox"/> June | <input type="checkbox"/> March/April |
| <input type="checkbox"/> July | <input type="checkbox"/> June |
| <input type="checkbox"/> August | <input type="checkbox"/> December |

OVERSEAS:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> China | <input type="checkbox"/> Egypt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> England & Scotland | <input type="checkbox"/> Germany |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Switzerland | <input type="checkbox"/> Italy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Japan/Hong Kong | <input type="checkbox"/> East Africa |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Netherlands/Belgium | <input type="checkbox"/> Greece |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soviet Union | <input type="checkbox"/> Spain/Portugal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Scandinavia |

Specify your ideal "country combo" _____

Don't have FAX machine? Return this form to Editor, UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

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CATCH THE UK SPIRIT WITH CURRY

UK National Alumni Association
Away Game Activities



RUTGERS (Sept. 8) - East Rutherford, N.J.
PRE-GAME BUFFET at The Stadium Club - Giants Stadium,
Meadowlands..... per person **\$10.75**

NORTH CAROLINA (Sept. 22) - Chapel Hill
PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Carolina Inn (conveniently located
near stadium) per person **\$9.75**

OLE MISS (Oct. 6) - Oxford
OLE MISS BUS TRIP - Depart Commonwealth Stadium **October 5** at 9 a.m.
via charter bus; set-ups, ice on bus, **lunch** in route included. **Two** nights at the **Memphis
Marriott Hotel** and transfer to Oxford for game, game ticket and return to Memphis. Return to
Lexington, **Oct. 7**, with **lunch** enroute. **MEMBER PRICE....** per person **\$195**

TENNESSEE (Nov. 24) - Knoxville
PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Knoxville Hilton (walk to stadium)..... per person **\$8.75**
TENNESSEE BUS TRIP - Depart Commonwealth Stadium on **November 23** at 1 p.m. via
charter bus with set-ups included. Overnight at **Knoxville Hilton**. **Pre-game brunch** on Nov.
24, bus to game, game ticket and **dinner** on trip home Saturday evening.
MEMBER PRICEper person **\$122**

My check, payable to "UK ALUMNI ASSN" is attached. I understand that a full refund will be made if I cancel my
reservation for the bus trip prior to August 15. There is no guarantee a refund can be made after Aug. 15. **RE-
TURN to:** Athletics Trips, UK Alumni Assn., King Alumni House, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0119, Attn: Linda
(*Please give full names of ALL persons in your party*)

Name _____ () Rutgers pre-game buffet @ \$10.75pp = \$ ____
Address _____ () No. Carolina pre-game brunch @ \$9.75 = \$ ____
_____ () **Ole Miss Bus Trip @ \$195* pp = \$ ____**
_____ () Tenn. pre-game brunch @ \$8.75 pp = \$ ____
Phone _____ () **Tenn. Bus Trip @ \$122* pp = \$ ____**

*On football trips, a deposit of \$25 per person for each trip is requested **now** to hold your space.

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Lexington, KY 40506-0119

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Homecoming – Catch the Spirit!!

Everyone is invited October 12 & 13 to the

ALL CAMPUS REUNION

E.S. Good Barn, across from Commonwealth Stadium
on University Drive

Some of the events being planned are:

The Excelsior Ball —

come dance to the sounds of The Monarchs

Ride “Old Blue” —

enjoy a tour of the campus

The Golden Years Reunion —

class of 1940 get-togethers Friday & Saturday

Saturday Seminar Classes —

you can relax — no finals!

The College of Education —

has plans for a special event in the works

The College of Engineering —

is featuring a centennial celebration

Wildcat Roar —

a pep rally for town and gown at the stadium

The Stoll Field Plaque —

will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies

THE TENT PARTY!! — Saturday from 4:30 p.m. until game time at 7:30. Meet and greet friends at our “fairgrounds” at the tent, with free soft drinks and pop corn, and displays showcasing UK colleges. Win a doorprize! Pick up some souvenirs! Listen to some great jazz by the Polecats, a dixieland band made up of UK faculty members! Look for UK celebrities and entertainment to “happen” during the afternoon — and be sure to get your face painted with some cats paws to show your UK spirit before the game

BAR - B - QUE SUPPER!! — by reservation in the E.S. Good Barn next to the tent, where tables will be reserved by class year to make it easier for you to find those old friends and classmates you've been wondering about

THE GAME!! — cheer on the Wildcats when they play Mississippi State

Want to know more? Write for more information and reservation forms — UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, or call 606-257-8905.