

AUGUST

Copy 7 1982

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S





# National Alumni Weekend

## Y'all Come!

Join Grady Nutt, the prime minister of TV humor on Hee Haw, at the National Alumni Weekend banquet. Stay for individual class reunion events.

## September 24

		<u>Friday</u>	
Registration (Welcome packet, coffee & donuts)	King Alumni House	9 a.m. to noon 1 p.m. to 4:30	
Art Museum Navajo Blankets from the Anthony Berlant Collection	Fine Arts Center	noon to 5 p.m.	
Campus Bus Tour	Administration Drive King Alumni House	2 p.m. 2:45 p.m.	
Board of Directors Meeting	King Alumni House	3 p.m.	
National Alumni Banquet Reunion Class social hours Annual Meeting and Dinner Program, Grady Nutt speaker	Hyatt Regency Hotel	6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.	\$15.00

## & 25

		<u>Saturday</u>	
Art Museum Navajo Blankets from the Anthony Berlant Collection	Fine Arts Center	noon to 5 p.m.	
UK - Kansas football game	Commonwealth Stadium	1:30 p.m.	\$12.00
1932 Class Brunch (Includes bus transportation to football game and return)	King Alumni House	10 a.m.	\$8.50
1937 Class Dinner	Spindletop Hall	5:30 p.m.	\$10.00
1942 Class Brunch	Spindletop Hall	10 a.m.	\$8.50
1947 Class Brunch	Spindletop Hall	10 a.m.	\$8.50
1952 Class Dinner	Spindletop Hall	5:30 p.m.	\$10.00
1957 Reception and 1962 Reception	Campbell House	post game to 6:30 p.m.	\$2.50 & cash bar

See inside back cover for reservations form.

August 1982

Vol. 52 No. 2

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

## School for All Time/2

Demands for continuing education are creating a parallel university that serves the very special needs of the adult student and the community.

## Reaching Out/6

UK faculty and medical students take their services to Eastern Kentucky providing valuable medical care. Dr. Mac Vandiviere spends a typical day in the respiratory clinic in Pikeville.

## Callaloo and Dr. Rowell, Too/8

Dr. Charles Rowell is life to *Callaloo*, one of only two black literary magazines in the country.

## Class People/14

**The First Sixth Man/14** Frank Ramsey '54, an all-American at UK, went on to blaze a trail in the pros as the Boston Celtic's sixth man. He recently became the first "sub" to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. **Oldest Ancient Structure/17** Prof. Tom Dillehay's archaeological dig in Chile has uncovered some significant history in the life of man. **A Clay Model/18** Charlotte Clay '75 has carved out a place in the sun for herself as one of Florida's top models. **Fifty Years Later/19** Edwin R. Denney and his classmates in the class of 1932 will be comparing memories at their reunion in September. Judge Denney gets a head start on the conversation.

## Gift News/20

Business partnership formed . . . Annual Giving Fund looking for million dollar year

## Your UK Beat/22

Commencement '82 report . . . faculty awards and activities . . . research news

## Class Notes/26

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

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1982 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT Morris Beebe '48, Lexington; PRESIDENT-ELECT Paul Fenwick '53; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington. ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refboard '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Margie Carby, Ruth Elliot, Amelia Gano, Ruby Hardin and Ennis Johnson. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.

# School For All Time

By Paige McClellan



Each year the University of Kentucky welcomes increasing numbers of adult students to its continuing education programs.

Continuing education at UK falls under University Extension, which provides a variety of services from academic support to community education. It should not be confused with Agriculture Extension services, which is a commitment growing out of UK's land grant status.

Dr. Stephen Langston, dean of University Extension, said that offering a variety of ways to take courses is often helpful to the adult student. "When you deal with adult learning, if you're going to be successful you have to become student-oriented. The more options there are, the more likely you are to fit the needs of those students."

Some of the alternatives available to adult students are evening classes, Saturday classes, television classes and Independent Study or correspondence classes. Dr. Langston noted that although the television class program is presently very small, he expects it to "become more important as time goes on." The evening class program now has the largest enrollment of the four alternatives.

Because many students do not live in Lexington, but would like information about enrolling in classes at UK, Dr. Langston last fall established a statewide toll free number that students may call from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. That number is 1-800-432-0963.



Continuing education means adults in the classroom.

"It's turned out to be a very valuable service," he said. Its use has increased from 30 calls per month during the fall semester to approximately 250 calls per month during the spring semester. Students most often use the line to speak to an instructor, administrative officer, or to the extension librarian, who assists off-campus students with research.

University Extension, located in Frazee Hall, offers both credit and non-credit courses. Students who take non-credit courses receive Continuing Education Units (CEUs) in recognition of the fact that they participated in the course. Professionals such as pharmacists, nurses, and dentists are often required to earn a certain number of CEUs in order to maintain their license.

Dr. Langston agrees that professionals must keep up with current issues and practices in their fields, and continuing education may perhaps help them to provide better services to the community. However, he does not feel that continuing education should be a mandatory requirement for professionals.

"If what the person wants is certification, they'll take the course with the least possible effort and the least possible price rather than with the most knowledge. This decreases the quality of the classes," he said.

He notes less decrease in quality among the health professions because "people's lives are involved."

"People who are going to be practicing up-to-date professionally are

going to participate voluntarily," he said.

Funding for continuing education units varies according to the relative affluence of its clients, Dr. Langston said. Some must provide all administrative and instructional costs, while others have some university general fund support.

The Prichard Report, a study on higher education commissioned by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., says that a goal of continuing education should be to become self-supportive. However, Dr. Langston does not see it as "a necessary, high-priority goal for it to become self-supporting."

"There is some public benefit derived from continuing education, and I think it's right and proper to have public support," he said.

He gave the example of a community of parents needing child abuse workshops who were unable or unwilling to pay for them. "That's no reason not to have it," he said.

He did say he felt that the continuing education units which are recreational in nature, such as self-enrichment and cultural courses, should be self-supportive.

Dr. Langston predicts a positive future for continuing education, particularly in Kentucky due to high unemployment rates and the fact that Kentucky has a lower educational level than some of its neighboring states.

He said that although a relatively low percentage of 18-year-olds in Kentucky continue on to college after high school, many of these individuals would have gone to college had they lived somewhere other than Kentucky.

"There's going to be an awakening among these people," he said, adding that there will be a "fantastic need" for continuing education when they reach this maturing.

"UK is gaining recognition as a leader in continuing education," he said, citing the Donovan Scholars program for senior citizens as one with national recognition.

He noted that almost all academic colleges offer continuing education programs designed to keep professionals aware of current issues and practices in their fields. He said it was particularly important for health professionals to stay up to date.

The College of Pharmacy offers various continuing education programs in health-related areas. Leah Braddock '78, who works at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said she enjoyed the program she recently attended on "New Drugs and New Indications."

"I seem to learn better by listening to somebody rather than by reading," she noted.

She said the programs were beneficial in that they allowed her to continue her education and keep up with current trends. "It's so easy to forget something if you're not using it constantly," she said, adding that she tries to attend one or two seminars per year.

Examples of recent pharmacy topics are social and recreational drugs, contact lens products, toxicity management, and antibiotic therapy.

The College of Nursing holds approximately 70 seminars per year designed to help keep its professionals up to date.

Irma Bolte, assistant dean of continuing education for the College of Nursing, said their programs are geared toward practicing nurses, advanced nurse practitioners, nursing faculty, nurse administrators in education, nurse researchers, and nurse in-service educators. She noted that the programs often attracted nurses from adjoining states including Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Arkansas and California.

Pediatric nursing assessment and financial administration of nursing services, in which nurses are trained in the preparation of budgets, are two recent topics explored.

Having operated under a federally-funded five-year grant, the College has applied for an additional five years, Bolte said.



Within University Extension, there are a number of divisions, two of which are the fastest growing divisions, according to Dr.

Langston. The first is Academic Support Services. Directed by Jane Stephenson, it includes Student Services, Academic Advising, Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead.

Stephenson said their goal is to provide support services for the special needs of adult students, both men and women. "Most of the time, they're excellent students and highly motivated, but just need help building up confidence and skills," she noted. Study skills and math, writing, and communication refresher courses are offered each semester, as well as test-taking workshops, library tours, and orientation programs.

In addition to directing Academic Support Services, Stephenson was recently elected chairperson of the Student Services Division for the National University Continuing Education Association.

Mary Ann Murray, director of Academic Advising, said the first step in returning to school is to complete the admissions application and take the ACT, the college entrance examination.

She noted that non-degree students can "start on the spur of the moment," while degree students must adhere to the admissions process with the



Adult women enjoy the reception held each semester for the purpose of welcoming women students who are returning to school. The reception is co-sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and the UK Women's Club.

# University Extension Information

<b>Dean of University Extension</b>			
Dr. Stephen Langston	(606) 257-3381	106 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Academic Advising</b>			
Mary Ann Murray, <i>Advisor</i>	(606) 257-3245	103 Frazee	4:00-8:00 p.m., M-Th
<b>Academic Support Services, Student Services</b>			
Jane Stephenson, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3383	4 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Community Education</b>			
Dawn Ramsey, <i>Coordinator</i>	(606) 257-3294	103 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
Susan Byars, <i>Assistant Coordinator</i>	(606) 257-3294		
<b>Conferences and Institutes</b>			
Bob Figg, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3861	112 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Continuing Education For Women</b>			
DeeEllen Davis, <i>Director</i>	(606) 258-8707	4 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Council on Aging</b>			
Dr. Don Hoffman, <i>Director</i>	(606) 258-2658	Ligon House	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
Maude Higgs	(606) 258-2657		
Helen Jackson, <i>Donovan Assistant</i>	(606) 258-2656		
<b>Evening Class Program</b>			
Millard Allen, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3159	103 Frazee	8:00-8:00 M-Th., 8:00-4:30 F
<b>Extension Librarian</b>			
Wanda Allen, <i>Librarian</i>	(606) 257-3381	112 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Fort Knox Center</b>			
Dr. Phillip Greaseley, <i>Director</i>	(502) 942-8596	Fort Knox	8:00-8:00
<b>Independent Study Program</b>			
Dr. Earl Pfanstiel, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3466	1 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Media Education</b>			
Nofflet Williams, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3381	106 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Office for International Programs</b>			
Dr. Willis Griffin, <i>Director</i>	(606) 258-8908	118 Bradley	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
Jane Leslie Newberry, <i>Assistant Director</i>			
<b>Off-Campus Class Program</b>			
Jim Brown, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3377	114 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Project Ahead</b>			
DeeEllen Davis, <i>Director</i>	(606) 258-8707	4 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Research Assistant</b>			
Patsy Cook	(606) 257-3381	106 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30
<b>Summer Programs</b>			
Dr. William Conger, <i>Director</i>	(606) 257-3382	13 Frazee	8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30

**TOLL FREE NUMBER: 1-800-432-0963**

(for persons in Kentucky living outside Lexington telephone area)

registrar's office. Murray said some adult students prefer to begin as non-degree students because "sometimes they're insecure, and want to see how they're going to do."

Once the applications of non-degree students are accepted, they have the option of making their non-degree work retroactively degree work, and Murray encourages them to do this. She said it represents a firmer commitment on their part, and with today's mobility, the possibility of moving has increased, and degree work has a better chance of transferring than non-degree work.

Continuing Education for Women (CEW) and Project Ahead, both directed by DeeEllen Davis, focus on implementing the educational and career goals of adult women.

"We try to provide services to respond to the special needs of adult students because their concerns are different from those of traditional 18-year-olds in the dorms," Davis said.

In a December 1981 issue of *Newsweek* magazine, she was quoted as saying that in the past year and a half, she had only counseled three women who said they were returning to school "just for the education."

Although they value the opportunity to expand their education, Davis says women are primarily returning to school for economic reasons and increased job satisfaction.

CEW offers "supportive counseling" to the bookkeeper, for example, who returns to school to earn her accounting degree. Other women who have reached a "deadend" in their present jobs also come in for "career counseling."

A Friday lunchtime discussion group at Frazee Hall provides an opportunity for "women to meet other women," and exchange ideas about subjects of special concern to them.

Davis said this helps establish "a peer support network on campus. I think this is especially helpful for those women who are here during the day and who are spread out among the larger, younger student body."

To further establish support for adult women, Davis has implemented a buddy system during registration for those students going through late registration or drop-add for the first time.

Not only is help available to women returning to school, but Project Ahead prepares women for the transition out of school into the job market. It is an internship program, under which women may obtain practical experience on the job in a learning atmosphere where mistakes are less costly.

Project Ahead works with the Office of Experiential Education, making it possible for students to earn academic credit for their work.

Both Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead are available to women 25 or older. Their office is located at 4 Frazee Hall.



Community Education is another division within University Extension that has experienced rapid growth. Coordinated by

Dawn Ramsey and Susan Byars it offers alternative educational opportunities to the general public of all ages.

For children, two summer programs are available. The first is for elementary age children, and includes "classes of an enriching nature," according to Byars who is in charge of the two programs this summer.

Classes offered are archaeology, geography, music sounds, computers, art and soccer. Three three-week sessions are being held from June 7 to August 6, and students take two classes per day.

The other children's program is for junior high students and is called "Summer Solutions." It features "in-depth, hands-on experience in one subject area," Byars noted.

A maximum of 12 students comprises each group which meets for four weeks. Areas of study include archaeology, computers and communications. The group studying archaeology will spend one week at Big Bone Lick State Park in Boone County as part of their instruction.

Community Education also offers educational opportunities to senior citizens. Once a month, the Chautaukua Forum is held, in which "an entertainer of an educational or entertainment nature" appears at an

area church at the request of a community organization. The name Chautaukua comes from the Chautaukua Players, a late 1800s touring group who presented educational and entertainment programs.

For the general community, approximately 60 to 70 non-credit courses are available such as communication skills, and management skills for business and industry. Courses in the areas of visual arts, performing arts and self-enrichment such as genealogy are also offered.

Byars said the objective of community education is "to have non-credit experience for people to broaden their horizons, or update their skills in business and industry."

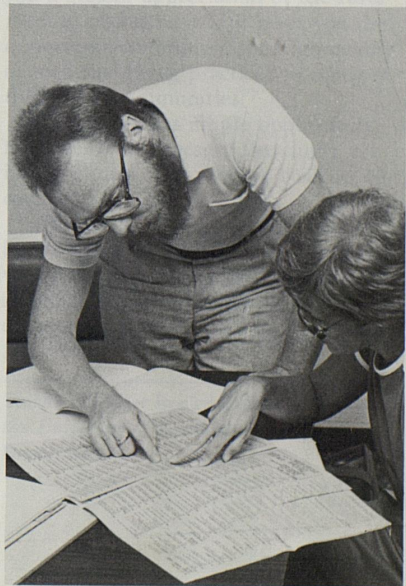
Ramsey, who has coordinated the division since its beginning three and a half years ago noted "tremendous growth" in its programs.

"Community education has the potential to progress at any rate the university is willing," she said.

The office of Community Education is located at 103 Frazee Hall.

*Paige McClellan is a student intern with the Kentucky Alumnus magazine.*

Registering for classes is easy.



# Reaching Out

By Tawny Acker

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The clinic provides a solid link between local doctors and the university medical center.

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Oh no, please don't. No, don't hurt me. Please nooooo!" The needle hit its mark. As the syringe filled with blood, the grim faced med student and the harried mother loosened their grip on the six-year old. Her tiny body relaxed, and it was hard to believe that only minutes before it had taken two adults to subdue her.

The waiting room was quiet now. Her screams had silenced the idle chatter of the few remaining patients at the UK Outreach Respiratory Clinic at the Pike County Health Department in Pikeville.

Ten minutes later she was eating an apple. The only indications of the earlier scene were a swollen, flushed face and two small cotton balls taped to her arm.

"I'm sorry I had to do that," said the med student who had wielded the needle for the blood sample. "Please don't be mad at me. I just want you to get well. Come on now, give me a hug."

She gave him a hug and sold him two boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

"When a child gives you a hug after you have given them a shot or had to take blood that's probably an A for the clinic day," said Dr. Mac Vandiviere, director of the UK Respiratory Outreach Clinic and pediatric professor.

Vandiviere cocked a thick, shaggy eyebrow as he explained to the two UK pediatric medical students who had taken the blood sample.

The medical students smiled, the child's mother smiled, and the patient sold Vandiviere three boxes of Girl Scout cookies. It was nearing the end of a long day.

To reach Pikeville, Vandiviere and two pediatric medical students had left Lexington around 5 a.m., and by 5 p.m. they had seen over 150 patients — many of them repeaters.

Although the Pike County clinic often draws a larger number of patients, it is indicative of the 11 other clinic

sites as far as patient demographics and the prevalence of certain diseases.

The clinics, though administrated through the UK Pediatrics Department and staffed by Vandiviere and pediatric students on a rotating basis, are not limited to children. Patients range in age from eight months to 80 years. Some are walk-in patients, who have heard of the clinic and come without prompting from a doctor; others have been referred by a physician or through the Public Health Department, where the clinic is held.

Older patients sit in brightly colored plastic chairs and talk quietly, while children, bored with the wait, chatter noisily. From time-to-time, a patient will absent-mindedly fumble with a cigarette pack and, remembering the no-smoking signs, amble outside. As the wait increases, the children begin to whine, but they are hushed quickly by their parents and the reminder of a lollipop, if they are good when they see the doctor.

Vandiviere sees a lot of children at these clinics because children are highly susceptible to tuberculosis, and tuberculosis is the most prevalent disease Vandiviere encounters at the clinics. "The amount of tuberculosis we see often surprises people," Vandiviere said.

Contrary to popular opinion, tuberculosis is not a disease of the past. In fact, Vandiviere said that the number of cases in rural Kentucky is increasing according to statistics gathered by the UK Pediatrics Department based on data gathered from the clinics. Pike County has a projected new case rate of 40 people per every 100,000 people; while the leading case load is projected for neighboring Johnson County at 60 per 100,000. National statistics report 13 cases per 100,000 people.

"Almost everytime the medical community thinks that a disease is licked, it rears its head again," Vandiviere said. "Tuberculosis is a smart germ, and in certain stages it is highly infectious. But what most people are



not aware of is if they come in contact with an infected person, they may contact the disease, but it may not be at an active stage, and the infection will not progress to active disease if preventive treatment is accepted.

For example, there are about eight contacts that need to be tested for every one active tuberculosis case that is diagnosed. Out of the eight contacts, perhaps three will show positive, and without preventive treatment one in 10 will develop tuberculosis within the first year of infection.

Vandiviere said there are 500 to 600 TB cases a year in Kentucky, and each requires an investigation. The complexity of the contact network from each case makes a preventative treatment program imperative.

"If we can test all contacts of the known-cases, and then treat those tuberculin positive, before they become active, we have eliminated the possibility of an infinite number," he said.

Late diagnosis, and therefore, treatment, as well as a reluctance to seek medical help are all contributing factors to the elevated incidence rates, Vandiviere said.

The head nurse at the Pike County Health Department, Mrs. Maudie Thompson agreed. "Sometimes people are kind of embarrassed. They think it is dirty to have tuberculosis, or they are afraid if they have it they will be taken away from their families and locked away somewhere — like the way it used to be. We have to let them know that it is just a disease, like any other, that needs to be treated as soon as possible. We are lucky to have a specialist, like Dr. Vandiviere, working with us to get rid of TB."

Watching Thompson and Vandiviere work together it is easy to understand why out patients don't mind the often hour long wait to be examined. The playful banter between the two allays the fears and frustrations that often accompany patients on visits to the doctor.

"Well, are you going to help them get that blood sample or not?" Vandiviere asked with a mock sternness.

"I guess you just don't want to?" Thompson said to Vandiviere, who was up to his elbows in patient records and damp x-rays. "Well, I guess you are just helpless without me. I'll take care of it." She left the room with a smile.

In a more serious vein Vandiviere said, "She is probably right. She is one of the best nurses in Kentucky outside of some nurses we have at the med center. She knows her stuff and cares about her patients."

Vandiviere's throaty laughter echos in the small office he uses on clinic visits. He is chatting with the Pike County Health Department technician, Olive Jones, who has been there for 27 years. "They are still a little too wet," he says, shaking a few drops of moisture from a set of x-rays. "I know it's a problem without all that new-fangled equipment, but we aren't in any hurry are we," he asks.

"No," she says, "we aren't." Holding her blue dishwashing gloved hands upright, so as not to drip chemicals on the tiled floor, she returns to her x-ray lab — a closet-sized room that has remained relatively unchanged during her tenure. Here she takes the x-rays, and develops and dries them by hand.

While waiting for the x-rays to dry properly, Vandiviere counsels a patient on what to expect during surgery and afterward. He explains in layman's terms what will take place, and even illustrates the impending surgical procedure using the edge of a manilla envelope as the backbone and ballpoint pens as the ribs.

This particular procedure involved repairing a damaged section of the patient's lung hidden behind the rib cage. In order to reach the section of the lung, the patient's ribs would be separated during the operation, but left intact.

Vandiviere explained to the patient that when doctors performed the operation some years before, they simply cut out one or two of the patient's ribs to gain access to the lung.

"You mean they just took the ribs out and didn't put them back?" the patient said.

"That's right," Vandiviere said. "But that's before the surgeons decided they liked pork ribs better."

The patient left smiling, and informed. She knew she would be sore after surgery, but she was looking forward to checking into the Medical Center. "I just want to get it over with," she said. "But, you know, if I hadn't come to this clinic, I might never have found out what was wrong with me."

Patients have come to expect this kind of attention from Vandiviere. Although

Dr. Marcus L. Dillon occasionally handles a clinic, Vandiviere has come to be known as "the clinic doctor."

"The clinics do provide the population with medical specialties or subspecialties that they otherwise would have to travel to Lexington to receive," Dr. Ronald C. Mann, a family practitioner in Pikeville said. "I have some patients, for whatever reason, that won't go to Lexington for more specialized testing or treatment, and the clinic is the only answer for them. For example, the two and half or three hour trip (to Lexington from Pikeville) is certainly more of a chore for some of my older patients."

Mann, who has referred patients to the clinic, said he thinks he and the patient can expect a more personalized kind of service if the patient has attended the outreach clinic, and is then required to go to the medical center for additional medical attention.

The clinic does provide a solid link between local doctors and the university medical center. "I get calls at my university office from rural doctors, who know me from the clinics, and want me to keep an eye on a patient they are sending down," Vandiviere said. "And I do. I think it is important for us (medical faculty) to be accessible to other doctors, through our work with outreach clinics, continuing education and follow-through on referrals. Working with the clinics, gives you a greater appreciation of the rural medical problems, and it gives you the opportunity to observe the high quality of medicine being practiced in many of these local communities."

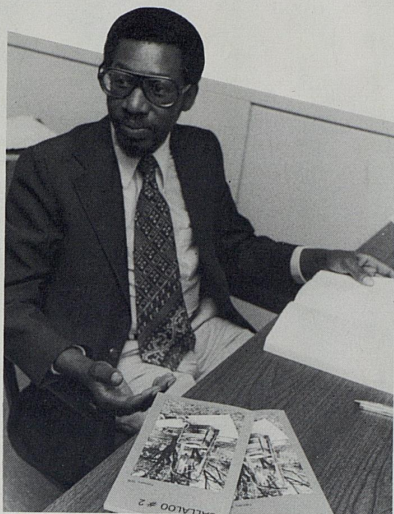
Vandiviere has ample opportunity for observation because the clinics are held monthly on a rotating basis in 12 counties.

There was only the paperwork to finish before closing the Pike clinic day, when Vandiviere said to the med students, "I bet you never thought being a doctor had anything to do with Girl Scout cookies."

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*Tawny R. Acker is a graduate assistant with the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.*





**"I'm trying to keep the magazine going because it is a vital outlet for literary voices. I feel a major responsibility, to a whole race of people. They are depending on me."**

and Kenya. The magazine is issued tri-annually and has grown from an average of 60 pages per issue to nearly 150 pages regularly.

"Subscribers and out right gifts would be most welcomed," says Rowell. "Very welcome," he repeats while twisting the pencil in his hand.

Despite the constant worry of finances and production, Rowell is determined that *Callaloo* will not only exist but will be THE magazine of black literature and art. "I hope it will become the standard bearer for Afro-American and African literature."

Rowell also has another dream for *Callaloo* . . . that it will grow beyond the confines of a magazine into a publishing concern which will print chap books of 20 poems or five stories and monographs, 50-60 pages of critique. "We could have a *Callaloo* writers series," he says smiling at the idea.

For a man who grew up in rural Alabama and studied "everything but English" Rowell certainly turned out differently than expected. "The people in Auburn thought I'd be a painter. I took private lessons for some time. Many thought I would be a minister. I loved to give speeches, too," he recalls. Then he went to Alabama A & M declaring himself a major in horticulture and landscape architecture. "When I got a C in math and B in botany that first semester, I knew that wasn't going to be my area of expertise. I read a lot, but didn't enjoy high school English." Doing well in college English classes and being influenced by several professors,

however, pointed Rowell in that direction. He found himself on the path to a master's degree in English from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. in 1972 from Ohio State University.

His first published work was an article about literature when he was 22 years old. He didn't take up his true love — poetry — until 1973 when he wrote his first poems. His first published poems appeared in 1975. "Even though I had not put any poems on paper, I feel that I had probably been writing poetry in my head the whole time." Among the poets he enjoys are Robert Hayden and Robert Lowell.

Besides his responsibility for *Callaloo* at the University, Rowell teaches a variety of literature classes and served as acting dean of undergraduate studies from 1979-1981. This summer he has three major writing projects underway. The first is a critical study of southern black literature which includes a series of interviews with black writers as well as critical commentary and historical perspectives. He is also putting together a collection of essays on Ernest Gaines. By December, with sufficient advance work this summer, he hopes to have a collection of his own poetry in print. Some university and commercial publishing companies have expressed interest in his interviews.

Rowell believes that "any artist's creation is, to some extent, a reflection of the collective vision of his cultural or racial group, and that his work inherently attempts to commit his readers or viewers to his and his people's ideas or views of reality."

At the same time, Rowell says, "I do not subscribe to the contention of some critics, writers and general readers that the black poet, for example, should not write about his individual self, that writing about his individual self will trap the black poet in Western individualism. It need not do so, for in writing about himself he need not be so intensely autobiographical or private that his poems become impregnable oyster shells whose pearls are inaccessible prizes." In writing about himself, Rowell explains, the writer "bespeaks the complexity of his Southern experience. The black south poet should sing the song of himself in truth, and the voice of the black south will be heard."

Following are some of Rowell's poems as he spoke to black south writers in the first issue of *Callaloo*, to an injured friend, to the memory of his grandfather and in a self-portrait.



**"Any artist's creation is, to some extent, a reflection of the collective vision of his cultural or racial group . . ."**

# Poems

By Charles H. Rowell

## LETTER # 4

for paulette s. johnson confined in a hospital bed in baton rouge

You are a gathering  
of violets  
still in green wrapper  
thrown upon a bed  
by an angry lover

i grow weary  
seeing my friends  
crushed like saltines  
in the hands  
of careless lovers

one plucking his left eye  
out of the sandlot  
where he and his lover  
fought a death-battle  
over who was brutus  
another leaping  
into the chill  
of pontchatrain  
knowing that  
even a lake's edge  
swallows up those  
who cannot swim  
and still another  
becoming a ghost  
at twenty-five  
carrying her divorce papers  
as if they were really  
a passport to another life  
i have witnessed  
the moon  
run down in blood  
and i have become  
a steeled rodin  
in a kentucky snow

I had thought  
of sending you pity  
on handmade paper  
saying tell him  
you love again  
i cannot  
i have burned my supply  
perhaps these lines  
on this legal pad  
will suffice

carry two rocks  
from the head  
of a gaspergou  
write his name  
nine times  
over a fresh egg  
and at midnight  
in song  
cast it in water  
build a bonfire  
on the west bank  
of the mississippi  
and listen to the waves  
returning

returning

Black South writers, I have come to  
tell you this:

From their graves  
in red clay, black loam,  
and burnished sand,  
the ancestors look down the line  
and speak to us:  
tell us not to break the circle  
again,  
to sing their songs in a new key  
honed in the tried furnace  
of the old.

Under an artificial sun  
which shattered our vision  
and to a night sound out of key,  
we moved like gypped dogs  
howling at the moon  
and buffaloes stampeding  
toward a self not our own.

This is another day.  
With a profound knowing,  
study the spacescape  
before and behind you.  
Then move.

Move with ancestral grace,  
and in this sawdust pile  
find ancestral diamonds,  
place them on your tongue,  
and sing.

Sing.  
Sing with cane juice in your mouth,  
cotton in your hair,  
clay under your fingernails,  
concrete and steel in your hand  
missiled to exactness of target.

Sing. Sing.  
Sing better than you know,  
for it is your right,  
your obligation  
sacred.

## SINGING

for verda talton who will not listen

i have become driftwood.  
no shore will receive me  
and i will to know no bank  
as home.

the river looms wide  
and deep.  
i keep my nose and eyes  
above water,  
and caress the waves  
with my tongue.  
there is joy  
in the taste of foam.

birds fly overhead  
hunting river branches  
for the poise of song.

i sing crosswise  
the way of currents  
undetermined,  
and the waves float my voice  
to shore.

## REMEMBERING GRANDFATHER PAUL

You used to hold  
my left hand.  
Yours was wet and  
almost sticky.  
Smelled of cigar.  
When I would leave you  
and go with daddy—and mamma  
sometimes—  
I would put my hand  
to my nose  
and dream of manhood  
all the way home.

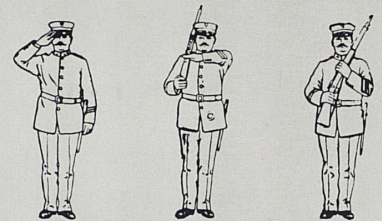
You knew the directions  
you led me—  
no more than five then,  
I:

From your own land  
into town,  
where white men—  
black, too, sometimes—  
glared at you—and me.  
Perhaps,  
It was how you held  
your head  
in that upturned way,  
so familiar to this family,  
how you spoke  
without chewing the edges  
of your words,  
or how you walked  
so imperial  
my rehearsal  
cannot repeat.

Down to the creek  
brought you bass, cat,  
or perch.  
You taught me the wilds:  
blackberry vines,  
wateroaks, beavers . . . .  
I have not forgotten  
your cane  
splitting the head  
of that moccasin.  
It was the art  
of survival.  
And charity when you  
almost clucking  
nested those robins  
back into the tree  
the young turned  
in a tilting world  
squawking their stringy necks  
as if in asault . . . .  
Thirty years later  
five hundred miles  
from your grave  
I hold your photograph  
and discover  
the silence of need.

# POLAND

By Dan Nelson



**M**ore than other nations, Poland has borne the weight of war, inhumanity, and above all, politics. And once again, Poles have killed Poles as a shaken communist leadership resorted to military coercion on December 13, 1981, to assure obedience.

This event, however, is worse than earlier episodes (such as 1970) because the regime's coercive measures are not directed against one stratum of society, but against the entire nation. We must understand this new Polish tragedy in order to avoid exacerbating the suffering, and also to avoid situations in which world peace could be endangered.

Understanding will not be found, however, in the far-too-simple assessment that the Soviets are "behind it." Unquestionably, the USSR had sought a crackdown and had prior knowledge of the impending coup. But neither the process which brought Poland to martial law nor the execution of it is in Soviet hands.

Because we have not recognized that distinction, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's declaration of martial law — at least its timing and severity — came as a surprise to the West. Most attention was riveted on the Soviet Union, and our principal intelligence efforts seem to have been directed at Soviet capabilities and intentions.

Diplomatic preparations among NATO members were directed at a unified response to a Soviet invasion. Drawn by our concerns regarding Soviet action, we forgot that the genesis and ultimate resolution of Polish crises depends on the relationship between citizen and government in Poland.

The Soviets have been omnipresent in Polish politics since World War II. Poland does not have — and has never had since 1945 — genuine political autonomy.

And there is no question that the USSR's top leadership viewed Solidarity as intolerable: Tass, Pravda, Izvestia and every medium in the USSR carried that message. Andrei Gromyko and Mikhail Suslov, members of the Soviet Politburo, brought that message to Warsaw personally in early 1981. The Warsaw Pact commander, Gen. Viktor Kulikov, reportedly gave a more blunt warning to Jaruzelski in the first part of December.

The Soviet Union sought to encourage harsh measures against not only Solidarity, but reformers inside the Polish United Workers' Party (PUWP, which is the communist party in Poland).

Thus far, direct Soviet participation in the implementation of martial law in Poland has been limited. Soviet garrisons have been important for the security of military communications and supply depots, while several dozen high-ranking Soviet officers arrived in Warsaw on or about Dec. 16, presumably to aid in the direction of martial law. (Some reports also held that Soviet troops, in Polish uniforms, manned border guard posts in

*The formation of Solidarity, and its rapid spread to include almost 10 million Poles as members, was a revolutionary development.*

.....  
*Thus far, direct Soviet participation in the implementation of martial law in Poland has been limited.*

the first days of the coup.)

That we can indict the USSR for these actions is indisputable, but their control is not total, and their ability to manipulate events to their liking is limited.

The overwhelming military force available to the USSR — and which the Soviets have used before to inflict civilian casualties in Europe and Central Asia to prop up other "fraternal" socialist regimes — will provide no solution in Poland. Military intervention has cured nothing for the Soviets.

Babrak Karmal survives in Kabul, but little of the countryside is secure. Hungary, bloodied by Soviet troops in 1956, has evolved nonetheless into a system as "bourgeois" as many parts of Western Europe.

The Soviets have not used their military overtly in Poland not only because such action would have enormous economic and political costs coupled with military losses, but also because an invasion would assure no long-term solution.

No one can guarantee that the Kremlin will not take such an irrevocable step if Polish martial law is unable to return the country to a Soviet image of social and economic stability. However, until the Soviets make the fateful judgment to send tanks across the border,



# The First 6th Man

By John Clay

**W**hen the notice came to the mailbox of the majestic Madisonville home of one Frank Ramsey — the former All-American, the former Wildcat, the former Celtic, the winner — the recipient was caught without his bifocals. Thus, when good fortune came once again pounding on life's door, Frank Ramsey was once again caught unbelieving.

"I couldn't believe what it said," Ramsey says of that day in February. "I had to go back into the house to get my glasses. I was totally surprised. I was a substitute at Boston. Substitutes don't get put in the Hall of Fame."

How typical. Surely, little says more about Frank Ramsey than a reaction such as that. Here being a man who throughout his life has been blessed by good fortune enough to be (a) coached by the winningest coaches in both college and professional basketball history; (b) a winner of eight championships in 13 years; and (c) on Monday night, an official member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, only to accept the recognition with equal amounts of pride and humility.

"All my life," says Frank Ramsey. "I have just happened to be the right person at the right time."

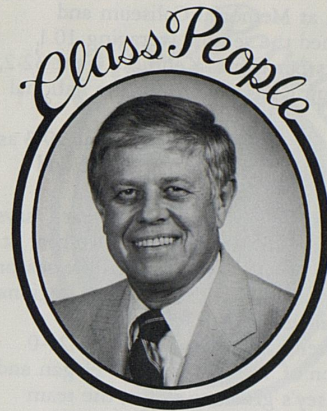
There is a simple, hopeful quotation from E.B. White. "It would be a very fine thing for the world if everyone were entitled, in some slight degree, to be lucky."

Red Auerbach, the old Celtic coach, liked the statement so much he used it



Frank Ramsey in his playing days





in his book *Winning the Hard Way*. And behind Ramsey's desk in his Madisonville office hangs a tremendous posed black-and-white photograph of Auerbach, Ramsey and Adolph Rupp, all outfitted in black tie and dinner jacket at some banquet years ago. That picture only begins to tell Ramsey's good fortune.

To be sure, Frank Ramsey likes to say that he has been lucky. Which, of course, he has. But it is not as simple as all that. Not everyone capitalizes on the better side of life's luck. Yet all his life, Ramsey always had the talent, the intelligence and the adaptability to take advantage of the good fortune. All his life, Frank Ramsey has known how to be the right man, at the right place, at the right time.

"Frank was always flexible," says Cliff Hagan.

Lest we forget, Frank Ramsey was one of college basketball's first big guards. Not Magic Johnson size, but, at the time, 6-foot-3 was plenty big for a guard.

"I always remember Frank as being an intelligent, determined, hard-driving player," says Hagan, a forward who roomed with Ramsey at UK. "Really, he and I were about the same size and I'm 6-4. He added an extra dimension."

And lest we forget, Ramsey started as a sophomore, helped win a national championship and 82 victories against five losses in three seasons, and made All-American twice. All the while, sharing the limelight with Hagan, the good-looking kid from Owensboro. The one with the hook shot.

Lest we forget, after Ramsey's junior

season, Kentucky was placed on NCAA probation and did not play a collegiate schedule. Ramsey said it was still "a great year."

"We took hard classes, I think the team had a 3.5 GPA that year, and practiced two or three times a week and held scrimmages.

"Sure, the next year we went undefeated and didn't get to go to the NCAA. But Cliff and I were graduate students. Those were the rules. We weren't disappointed."

Lest we forget, in the pro ranks, Frank Ramsey was the original sixth-man, the pioneer of the position before announcers stumbled upon it, before schools gave awards for it and before John Havlicek played it to perfection. Surely Ramsey had talent enough to start, but in a team filled with Russells, Joneses, Cousys and Heinsohns, Auerbach thought it better to have Ramsey come off the bench.

"He had a great ability of being able to warm up instantly," says Auerbach. "He could really pick up a team."

And even though Ramsey usually played more minutes than the starters, averaging in double figures all but one of his playing years, for the sacrifice of not starting he never made all-pro, never played in an all-star game. "The guy belongs in the Hall of Fame," said Tommy Heinsohn once, "for ability that wasn't fully recognized through no fault of his own."

Yet it has never bothered him. "That was what Red wanted me to do," says Ramsey. "So I did it."

\* \* \*

A little history.

In high school, Ramsey was a near-legend, leading Madisonville High to two ill-fated state-tournament appearances (1948-49) at the Jefferson Armory. "At the time that place was considered big," says Ramsey. "I was just a small-town kid from Western Kentucky. The first time I went there my mouth got dry."

In 1948, Owensboro and Hagan routed the Maroons. The next year, a Gayle Rose-led Paris team beat Madisonville 55-54. Owensboro won the title that year. Hagan saw to that, scoring 41 points in the championship game.

Kentucky, meanwhile, signed both Western Kentucky flashes. "Sure, I remember the first time I met coach Rupp," says Ramsey whose habit is to start every answer with a "Sure," or a "Why not," or an "Of course."

"He had an office over at the old Alumni Gym that was just big enough to get two desks in. Anyway, the doorway was 6-foot, 3-inches high and the word was that if you didn't hit your head as you went in he wouldn't even look at you. I made sure I hit my head. I had to tip-toe a little, but I made sure I bumped it."

Of course, Ramsey considered himself lucky to be there. Rupp had just won his second consecutive national championship the season before. "I thoroughly expected to get to play when I was a senior," says Ramsey. "I just thought it would be an ideal place to get an education and play some basketball."

As a sophomore, he started the first

game at Memorial Coliseum and finished the season averaging 10.1 points per game. Kentucky went 32-2, beating Kansas State for the national title.

In his junior year, UK went 29-3 as Ramsey averaged 15.9 a game and made All-American. "What do I remember most about that year?" says Ramsey. "I remember that we beat St. John's by 41 points early in the season, then lost to them in the East Regional at Raleigh, North Carolina."

After the off-year came the 25-0 season of 1954. Because of Hagan and Ramsey's graduate status, the team refused an NCAA invitation, thus giving Rupp his only undefeated season. Ramsey averaged 19.6 points per game.

Red Auerbach knew that. Pulling a coup, he drafted first Ramsey and then Hagan after the '53 season, even though both had a year of college eligibility remaining. "This was before Larry Bird," says Ramsey.

Ramsey played the 54-55 campaign, then entered the service. Hagan started service duty immediately, although he would later help the Celtics in other ways. In '56, Auerbach traded Ed Macauley and Hagan's draft rights to the St. Louis Hawks for the opportunity to draft a guy named Bill Russell.

Hagan and Ramsey would face each other four times in NBA championships. In 1956-57, Ramsey sat out the first part of the season because of service duty. Then, by saving up leave time, he rejoined the Celtics for the team's last 36 games although officially still in the military.

He scored the final field goal of Boston's 125-123 double overtime win over St. Louis in the seventh game of the '57 series. "We won our first championship on April 15," says Ramsey. "And I was discharged on April 17."

This paved the way for Ramsey's reputation as a money player. "He was what you call a clutch player," says Auerbach. "He always rose to the occasion."

After the Hawks turned the tables in '58, Boston won seven more titles before Ramsey retired. Between '58 and '61, Ramsey averaged 18.4, 23.2, 18.1 and 17.1 in the playoffs.

Finally, in 1964, Frank Ramsey retired, to, as Auerbach once put it, "go

look after his money back home in Madisonville, where he had made a whole slew of slightly brilliant investments."

In 1971, Mike Storen coaxed Ramsey into finishing out the season as coach of the Kentucky Colonels, which was Ramsey's first and only dive into coaching. The result was nearly an American Basketball Association title. The Colonels fell to the Utah Stars in the seventh game of the final series. This was before Artis Gilmore.

Afterward, he was faced with a decision of remaining in coaching or remaining in Madisonville. "And given the tenure of coaches these days," says Ramsey. "I had to come back here."

\* \* \*

It has been 18 years since Ramsey left Boston Garden. These days, here for Frank Ramsey is unequivocally Madisonville. The same town where he started playing basketball in the fourth grade as the son of a farmer who also owned a dry-good store and a lumberyard.

"Every off-season I came back here," says Ramsey. "I was just building up to the time when I wasn't going back to Boston. I knew that day would come and I knew that I would always come back home."

Of course, Ramsey has adapted to this phase of life just as easily as he adapted to UK, or Adolph Rupp or being a sixth man. In fact, as an influential member of UK's athletic association, trustee for a third consecutive term, Fellow and life member of the UK Alumni Association, as a banker, farmer and businessman, the 50-year-old Ramsey may be even more well-respected.

Oh, to be sure Ramsey is still a tall, proud man, even though the hair is grayer and he has picked up smoking, a late-in-life habit.

And the family has grown older. His oldest son, 26-year-old Frank Ramsey III, Tripp to his friends, works for a bank — like his father — and is building a house just down the road from his parents. Cliff, 22, is a recent graduate of UK, working for Exxon in Houston, Texas. Cynthia, 19, is a sophomore at the University.

And now there is Ramsey the "businessman," as he puts it. He is a farmer, a banker and more. Only, he shies away from the more. "Just say

I'm a businessman," he says.

A very successful one. The Ramsey home is a comfortable structure that sits on the outskirts of Madisonville. Ramsey built it after his playing days. "The only problem now is the yard," he says. "There's nobody left around anymore to cut the grass but me."

And there is still the good-natured prankster who pulled fraternity stunts in school before graduating to bigger feats. The same Ramsey, who after convincing Auerbach to join him in a poultry venture only to have half the chickens perish in a storm, sent his old coach a picture and the message, "Sorry, my half were the ones that lived."

And there are still the friendships with former coaches — "Frank is one of my favorite people," says Auerbach — and teammates, especially Hagan. "We always kept up with each other even after we weren't playing," says Hagan, who represented UK at the Hall of Fame ceremonies. "His second son is named Cliff."

"We just seemed to hit it off," says Ramsey. "Both our wives are named Martha Jean, which is odd."

In fact, there is a picture of Hagan and Ramsey and their wives taken in 1953, when both couples were still in school and dating that graces the wall of Ramsey's office. Next to it, is the same pose taken in 1978. The same photos hang in Hagan's office.

"Look at that," says Ramsey, pointing to the picture. "I told Cliff I was the only one that had aged."

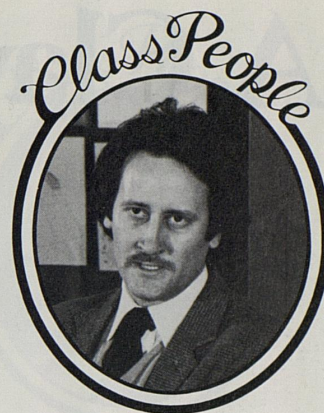
But no matter how much, or how gracefully Ramsey ages — "The only thing I want to do now is live to be a ripe old age," he says — there is still basketball. For whatever reason, Ramsey will never be able to escape that. Not in Kentucky. Not that he would want to.

"I just want to remember how much fun basketball was," says Ramsey. "And how good it was to me. Through basketball I got an education and started making a living. I attribute everything I have to basketball. And the Hall of Fame is the ultimate honor any basketball player can achieve."

Yes, once again, Frank Ramsey is the right man in the right place.

*John Clay is a reporter for the Lexington Herald Leader and a 1982 graduate of the school of journalism. Copyrighted story reprinted with permission.*

# Oldest Ancient Structure



**T**he oldest architectural structure in the Americas — about 12,000 - 14,000 years old — has been discovered by UK anthropologist Dr. Tom D. Dillehay.

Dillehay described the structure, located near Monte Verde, Chile, as a wishbone-shaped foundation made of compacted sand and pebbles containing the remains of imbedded wooden stubs.

The stubs are probably the remains of limbs used to form cross-hatched walls and the roof of the structure, the anthropologist said.

A research team led by Dillehay has been conducting archaeological excavations since 1978 at the south central Chile site below the equator.

At what appears to be an entrance to the structure, Dillehay said the team found two burn-stained clay hearths. Other stains of some sort dotted the hard-packed dirt floor of the structure.

The scientist withheld speculation as to the uses of the structure.

Also found at the site — which was partially unearthed by a stream cutting a new channel — were 82 "modified pieces of wood," mastodon bones and modified pebbles or rocks. (Mastodons are huge, elephant-like creatures of the time.) No human remains were unearthed in the excavations.

The modified wood places a wood industry culture in the late Pleistocene period in the Americas for the first time, Dillehay said. Archaeologists "always suspected early man used wooden tools in the Americas" but none had been found before the Monte Verde discovery, he said.

Dillehay said the "disarticulated skeletons" of five or six adult mastodons were found in one location at the archaeological discovery and the remains of a baby mastodon were found in another location.

The direct association of the structure, the fracture pebble tools, and modified wood make Monte Verde a "very important site, scientifically," Dillehay told newsmen at a conference at the university's Anthropology Museum. "There is nothing like this assemblage of materials anywhere in the Americas," Dillehay noted.

"This is the oldest man-site in Chile and one of the oldest man-sites in South America," Dillehay said.

Another significant factor about the Monte Verde find, Dillehay said, is the fact that the bog around the creek bank preserved the wood materials.

The 34-year-old anthropologist, who has taught at UK since 1979 and was named director of UK's archaeological Research Center in 1981, said the Monte



Dr. Dillehay displays artifacts.

Verde excavation resulted from the discovery of what a student believed to be a "cow's tooth."

While he was teaching at the Universidad Austral de Chile, Valdivia, beginning in 1976, Dillehay said he encouraged his students to bring him anything "unusual" they found in their local travels.

An agronomy student brought the large tooth that he thought was a cow's. The tooth, Dillehay said, turned out to be a huge molar "half the size of a human skull" and was actually that of a mastodon.

Some time later, Dillehay and a group of students had an opportunity to travel in the Monte Verde area and made an initial exploration of the site.

Scientific archaeological excavation, with funding from the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, the Universidad Austral de Chile and the University of Kentucky, began in 1978.

The mastodon bones, stones and wood were found in 1978, Dillehay said. The architectural foundation was discovered in January 1981.

Information on the find has not previously been released, Dillehay said, to allow time for scientific dating of the materials and to coordinate the announcement of the find with the Universidad Austral de Chile.

The team that has been excavating at Monte Verde consists of 13 persons including Chileans and Argentines. Dillehay is the project director.

# A Clay Model



**T**he water was rushing toward me and I didn't know what to do. We were going so fast! I thought if I put my feet down I might land like a skier. Instead I flipped over three times, got tangled in the ropes and the parachute and my clothing weighed me down. I'm sure I was about to drown."

That's one of the stories Charlotte Clay '75 has to relate about the glamorous life of a successful model. There are others. Like the time she was doing a hair product commercial for South American television. "They didn't tell me I'd be doing the voice, too, until they called me to pick up a cassette the day before the filming. All night I tried to memorize those 30 seconds of Spanish monologue with the proper accent and intonations. But it took 12 hours the next day to get one good 30-second take. That was one of my most difficult assignments."

Charlotte also had a part in the movie, *The Champ*. "It (the part) wasn't much," she laughs, "but it was interesting to see what goes into making a movie. Filming is the most tedious work I've ever done." It will probably be her last, too, she says. She was offered a major part in a movie being filmed in Jamaica, but turned it down. The pay wasn't good enough.

To a model, pay scale is very important. It's one of the primary measures of success in the profession. "If you're good, clients will pay your rate. You have to stay by that (rate). You have to stay by it or word soon

gets around you'll go for less," she says suggesting that's a clear signal your modeling career is in jeopardy.

The quality of the product being advertised and the scope of the distribution are two other measures of a model's success.

Charlotte always has been offered quality product advertising — brand name swimwear, sportswear and shoes, car, hair care and sports equipment. Unlike the market in New York, models in Miami do not work exclusively for one agency. In fact, five agencies work for Charlotte. By New York standards, Charlotte who stands 5'6" in perfect posture, also would be considered too short. But in Florida, she's perfectly suited to the all-American, healthy, active ingenue image so much in demand.

Charlotte enjoys assignments which have taken her to the Caribbean Islands, Central and South American countries, Ireland and Mexico. Sometimes the work sessions are planned so that she has time to explore these new lands. Other times, she says, "we're only there long enough to get the job done in 12 to 14 hours of shooting at one session."

At 27, Charlotte finds herself having more opportunities because now she can pose in the young juniors category as well as in the young mothers category. She plans to enroll in acting courses in preparation for another step in her career. Older models often need to have some polished acting ability for the parts open to them.

Her goal is to pile-up more nationally distributed work. National commercials pay residuals as well. You may have seen Charlotte advertising

Close-up toothpaste, Quality Inn motels or Old Spice grooming products for men.

January through April is the busiest time for Florida models. "People like to shoot in the South when it's cold in the North," Charlotte jokes in pointing out the obvious. A typical day often includes a filming or photo session for which she does get paid and three or four casting interviews for which she does not get paid.

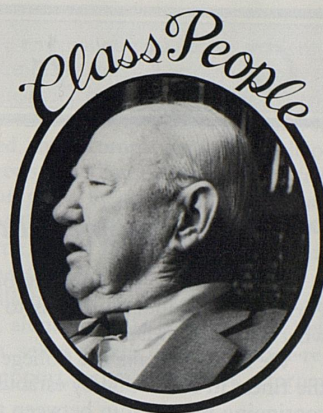
"For a sunrise assignment, I get up at 4 a.m., do my make-up and leave home (in Ft. Lauderdale) about 5 a.m. so I can be on location in Miami by 6. After a couple of hours my actual work day is over. Then I take the rest of the day for casting appointments my agents have set up." Casting interviews are the heart and the hardest part of a model's job. It involves a lot of waiting and the model puts herself on the line as the client assesses the personality and analyzes the portfolio of the model.

Charlotte, in competition with 70 and a 100 others, often finds herself as "the one." Despite the ups and downs, crazy hours and stunts, dangerous and tedious moments, Charlotte is well satisfied with her career choice. "I couldn't be happier doing anything else!"

--Liz H. Demoran

# Fifty Years Later

By Paul Owens



When Edwin R. Denney graduated from the UK school 50 years ago he was in debt and there were few prospects on the horizon for a new young lawyer in the early days of the Depression.

There was no such thing in those days as student financial aid. The Judge, as he later came to be called, had waited tables at a restaurant over on High Street and he'd worked in the law library. Some students, Judge Denney recalls, sold their blood — direct to the patient; there was no central collection agency.

The man who was to serve his alma mater two decades later as president of the UK Alumni Association (1950-51) hadn't gone into law school without some money in his pocket. He'd gotten in two years at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, a junior college at the time, and had then spent four years teaching.

His last year at the blackboard was at a four room school in Ohio County and "I was the most moral man in the state," he recalls, since he couldn't spend money for anything except his meals and roof over his head — all else was saved for law school.

"Words cannot describe the difference," says Judge Denney of UK today — 50 years later — and UK then — in 1932. He says, "Today's freshmen class is larger than we had in the entire law school then."

He recalls the dean, Alvin E. Evans, and how the students discussed their problems with him, and he recalls that all the students were personally acquainted with President Frank

McVey. The law school in those days was in Lafferty Hall.

Social life in the late 1920s and early 1930s was non-existent to the serious law student. It was the Great American Depression. There was little social life to be found that didn't require money in the pocket. "Besides, we had to spend all our time in the books."

But unlike many of his fellow students, when he got his law degree he did have a place to go, a place to hang his shingle. C. C. Williams, a prominent and older attorney at Mt. Vernon, took him in as a partner. "One of the finest men I ever knew." And the older man, since he was leaving town for the day, promptly handed the younger man a case to try — the first day on the job. "Which I promptly lost," recalls Judge Denney.

Although Mt. Vernon was in the same judicial district as his native Monticello, "I'd never even been there."

The next decade was uneventful: the day-to-day routine of lawyering. There was his church, his town, and he got married — Elinor came to Kentucky from South Dakota to attend college at Berea, about 15 miles north of Mt. Vernon. Mutual friends introduced them.

The couple has two children — both married and both parents of two children of their own. Suzanne and husband Col. Harry St. George Carmichael live in Ft. Bragg, N.C. Joseph Edwin is in the farm supply business in Burnsville, N.C.

A first venture into politics was in 1945-46, when he went to the Kentucky General Assembly, where he was chosen as minority leader. "We

had 37 Republicans in the House that term, a number never since equaled. We were a factor, too."

John Sherman Cooper was sent to the U.S. Senate and Governor Simeon Willis named Denney to the remainder of Cooper's term as judge of the 28th Circuit. "But when the term was up, I decided not to run." One influencing factor was the \$5,000 a year he was paid and his expenses had to come from that. Also, 1946-47 weren't the best years for driving over the roads that existed in Rockcastle, Pulaski, Wayne and Clinton counties.

The following years were heady ones. For a term he was chairman of the state Republican Party. Then, with the election of Dwight Eisenhower as President, Judge Denney was named U.S. Attorney. He resigned to accept the Republican nomination for governor in 1955, "Which I promptly lost," although he describes his showing against A.B. Chandler as "pretty good for a Republican in Kentucky."

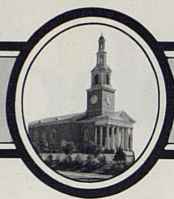
"Yes, if I were a young man, I'd choose to go into law . . . And to UK."

And concentrate on tax law and court practice. As a member of the Kentucky Constitutional Review Commission shortly after World War II (named by Gov. Earle Clements), he wrote the article on taxes.

For the past two years, he has said, "I'm trying to retire." But the law office in downtown Lexington still has its siren call.

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*Paul Owens is a writer in the UK Office of Information Services.*



### *Partners in Business/Education*

The University of Kentucky-Business Partnership Foundation Plans to do just what its name indicates.

"We hope to make the College one of the finest in the nation by establishing a continuing partnership between the college and the state's business community," said Dean **Richard W. Furst**.



Now in his second year as dean of the College of Business and Economics, Furst said fund raising will be vital to the newly-incorporated foundation, but the envisioned partnership places equal importance on communication with the business community.

"The foundation has given us ties to businesses across the Commonwealth that we did not have previously," he stated.

Furst said the foundation's board members are businessmen who can "open doors" to allow him and other college officials to explain to businesses, large and small, the services available to them through the college.

Among the services, Furst said, are management and supervisory development programs, training programs, seminars on issues of importance to individual businesses, consultants, researchers, and use of the college library.

Another important service, the dean noted, is assisting local and state industrial development officials in their quest to attract new industry to Kentucky.



Furst credits the foundation's board of directors for the success the college has had in improving communications with the state's businesses. The foundation's board chairman is **A. Steven Miles**, president of the First National Bank of Louisville. **Lynwood Schrader**, senior vice president of Kentucky Utilities Company in Lexington is vice chairman, and **E. E. Freeman**, president of the Freeman Corporation in Winchester, is secretary-treasurer.

The foundation's fund-raising role will not dramatically alter the college's long-standing contributions program, according to the dean.

"Our alumni and friends and the many businesses and corporations that have given financial support to the college over the years can continue to restrict their gifts to be used for scholarships, fellowships, equipment needs, or any program they have traditionally supported," Furst said.

The foundation, he added, will also accept restricted gifts intended for a specific use, but will actively pursue unrestricted contributions to build an endowment and to address immediate needs such as funding for research grants, salary supplements, and new program development.

Noting the intense competition among business schools for quality faculty, Dean Furst said salary supplements and research grants are essential to keep outstanding professors at UK.

"We have a truly excellent faculty. Some have been there many years and others have been recently recruited, he stated. To keep these outstanding individuals, he added, the college must have extra funds for salary supplements to reward deserving faculty members and for "research grants that will provide them with release time to explore their research interests."

Another area needing foundation support is new program development. "The college must more actively explore ways of using new technology to deliver credit and non-credit courses throughout the Commonwealth," he said.

He said the college should seek ways to take management development programs, for instance, to various parts of the state by transmitting them via satellite or telephone line.

Interested individuals in Louisville, Ashland, Paducah, Bowling Green, or any city in the state, according to Furst, should be able to "tune in" on distinguished lecturers, seminars, training programs, or any of the college's on-campus programs that can be of value to them.

"We are no longer an island," he said. "We want to reach out to Kentucky's businessmen and women, be their partners and this foundation is dedicated to this purpose."

And, Dean Furst added, this partnership and the extra funding it should generate will improve and enhance the College of Business and Economics. The people of Kentucky will reap the benefits of the foundation's success.

"A quality business school produces a quality product," Furst said, "and that product is a highly-qualified graduate for the businesses of Kentucky to employ."

Members of the foundation's board of directors are: from Lexington, **Payton F. Adams**, vice president and area manager for General Telephone Company; **Stonie Barker Jr.**, president and chief executive officer of Island Creek Coal Company; **W. E. Burnett**, president of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company; **Terrell A. Lassetter**, general manager of International Business Machines; **Clyde W. Mauldin**, president of the Bank of Lexington; **Warren W. Rosenthal**, president and chairman of the board of Jerrico, Inc.; **Lynwood Schrader**, senior vice president of Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.; and **William B. Sturgill**, president of East Kentucky Investment Company;

From Louisville, **Irving W. Bailey II**, executive vice president for investments with the Capital Holding Corporation; **Stan S. Dickson**, vice president of the Kentucky South Central Bell Telephone Company; **J. David Grissom**, chairman of Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust

Company; Henning Hilliard, chairman of the board of J. J. B. Hilliard - W. L. Lyons, Inc.; A. Stevens Miles, president of the First National Bank of Louisville, and Roger Schipke, vice president of the General Electric Company;

Also, Robert T. McCowan, vice chairman of the board for External Affairs with Ashland Oil, Inc., Ashland; Tracy Farmer, chief executive officer of The National Bank of Cynthiana; George W. Griffin, president of Laurel Grocery, Inc. East Bernstadt; Walter M. Dear, publisher of *The Gleaner* in Henderson; Brereton C. Jones, president of the Thoroughbred Club of America and owner Airdrie Stud Farm, Midway; Albert G. Clay, president of the Clay Tobacco Company, Mt. Sterling; Frank R. Paxton, president of The Paducah Bank and Trust Company, and E. E. Freeman Jr., president of The Freeman Corporation, Winchester;

From UK, Otis A. Singletary, president; Art Gallaher Jr., vice president for academic affairs; Raymond R. Hornback, vice president for university relations, and Richard W. Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics.



### Employers Match Alumni Gifts

The UK Annual-Giving Fund is hoping for another million dollar year in 1982.

With the aid of the \$100,000 Nutter Challenge last year, alumni giving went over \$1 million for the first time in the Fund's 11-year history. Alumni actually contributed \$909,772, but by qualifying for all of the \$100,000 challenge the final Fund total for 1981 was \$1,009,722.

"Now that we have reached the million dollar mark," said Tommy Bell, the Fund's volunteer chairman, "we want to stay there."

It will be more difficult this year, he said, because there is no challenge gift to lift the total over \$1 million as it did last year.

"Alumni giving will have to increase about \$90,000, but I am confident it can be done," Bell stated. He noted that the annual fund increased that much in a one-year period only one other time since the Fund began in 1971.

Bell pointed out that even though there is no challenge match this year, many alumni are missing an opportunity to have their contribution matched by their employer. Nearly 1,000 companies will match employee gifts to colleges. In some instances, he added, these companies will double or triple match an employee's contribution, and some firms will match a contribution given by an employee's spouse. And matching gift companies will match gifts of employees of their subsidiaries. Some parent firms, he added, have as many as 75 divisions and subsidiaries.

"Reaching the one million dollar level in alumni giving is a milestone that all UK alumni should be proud of," Bell said. "UK has joined a select group of universities receiving this level of support," the Lexington attorney added.

### Ampersand

This spring the College of Arts and Sciences began a serious effort to reach out to its many alumni through the publication of a newsletter, *Ampersand*. Initiated by the new dean, Michael A. Baer, *Ampersand* is scheduled to appear twice yearly and will reach over 16,000 of the College's graduates.

An ampersand is a symbol (&), and the title *Ampersand* is symbolic of the connection between the arts and the sciences, faculty and students, and the College and its alumni. The first issue contains articles by Dean Baer and Professor Carl Cone on the past, present, and future state of liberal education, an essay on "The New Leisure Class" by historian John Mayfield, plus notes on faculty accomplishments and special events of the past year (including journalist Tom Wicker's extended visit to the campus) and acknowledgement of the College's continuing need for alumni support. This format is designed to provide alumni with both news and opinion in an attractive and readable package.

*Ampersand* comes at a critical time. As Dean Baer notes in his article, the value of a liberal, well-rounded education these days is being threatened by public indifference and an increasing concentration on vocational preparation. This is matched by a corresponding decline in the College's ability to attract and keep good faculty, and to provide students with basic educational needs. Ironically, the skills that a liberal education offers are becoming more — not less — important in today's complex world.

"Regardless of what vocation one pursues," writes Dr. Baer, "a university education implies that one has a background that is not parochial, that includes the art of logical thinking, an awareness of events that are broader than those that are current, an ability to generalize, the discipline and training to pursue information that is beyond one's specialty, and the ability and background to communicate intelligently with others."

*Ampersand*, then, seeks to keep alumni informed about the College's accomplishments and needs. "We feel that you should have a share in our business," the dean concluded. —By John Mayfield

Compiled by the Office of Development

**Time for Research**

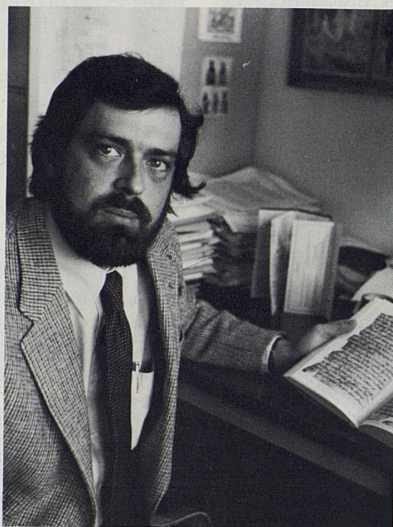
University research professors for 1982-83 are Dr. Eugene B. Bradley, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Kenneth M. Coleman, associate professor of political science; Dr. Kevin S. Kiernan, English professor; and John R. Tuska, art professor.

The UK research professorships were established in 1977. They permit recipients to devote full time to research for one year. The professorships are designed to enhance and encourage scholarly research productivity, to recognize outstanding research achievement and to demonstrate UK's commitment to research.

Bradley, a native of Georgetown, holds joint appointments at UK in the departments of electrical engineering and physics. In his research, Bradley uses lasers to study the property of metals and gases that interact with metals, a project funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. During his year of research, Bradley intends to work on that project, which he says is promising in the fuel/energy world.

Dr. Coleman, an associate professor of political science who has been at UK since 1971, is noted for his scholarship in Latin American affairs. He will spend part of his research year completing a book-length study of workers and the way they perceive themselves politically. The book derives from his 1979-1981 research project in Mexico and Venezuela (with Dr. Charles L. Davis of UK and Dr. Francisco Zapata of Mexico). The work was funded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Kiernan, at UK since 1970, has won international attention with his 1981 book: *Beowulf and the Beowulf MS*, which places the composition of the great epic poem at a date later than the eighth century the textbooks have used. Kiernan's evidence for an 11th century writing is not only linguistic and histori-



Dr. Kevin Kiernan is honored twice for his research.

cal, but mainly paleographic (based on manuscript evidence). Kiernan will use his research time to study the Thorkelin translation (18th century copies of the "Beowulf" manuscript) in the British Library, then go to Copenhagen for more research.

Art Professor John Tuska, at UK since 1963, is a prolific and award-winning artist as well as a teacher of ceramics and drawing. Tuska's work has appeared in hundreds of one-man and group shows in the U.S. and abroad. Last year the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., invited him to open a file of personal documents — letters, catalogs, photographs, sketches — in its Archives of American Art. Tuska says he will use his time to work in cast paper.

**Commencement 1982**

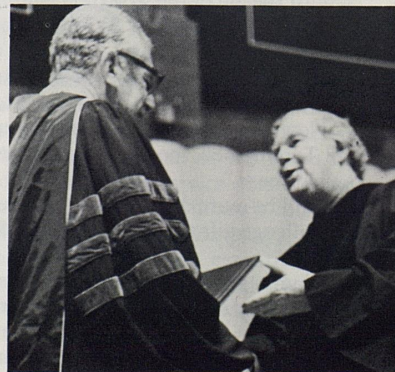
More than 5,700 candidates for degrees were honored at the University of Kentucky's 115th annual Commencement in May.

Tom Wicker, nationally syndicated columnist of *The New York Times* and the Ashland visiting professor at UK this past year, was the guest speaker.

Wicker also received an honorary degree at the ceremonies along with Lewis W. Cochran, retired UK vice president for academic affairs, and Lucille Markey, owner of Calumet Farm in Lexington.

A native of Perryville in Boyle County, Cochran served as UK vice president for academic affairs for 11 years. He came to UK in 1938 as a teaching assistant in physics and later headed the department. He also served as university provost and dean of the Graduate School. Cochran's support of research and faculty recruitment resulted in a number of first-rate academic departments.

Born near Maysville, Mrs. Markey's Calumet Farm in Lexington has produced eight Kentucky Derby winners and two Triple Crown winners — Whirlaway and Citation. In 1978 Mrs. Markey gave \$1 million in stock to the McDowell Cancer Center at UK followed by an equal amount some months later. She encouraged others to give by offering matching funds and by 1982 had given more than \$4.5 million while attracting the donation of several million dollars more from others.



Dr. Singletary awards honorary degree to Tom Wicker



Wicker began his newspaper career in his native state of North Carolina and served as Washington correspondent for the *Winston-Salem Journal*. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University and associate editor of the *Nashville Tennessean* before joining the *Times* in Washington in 1960. He is the author of seven novels and four non-fiction books.

The degree candidates at Commencement included not only those graduating in May, but also those students who completed their degree work last August and December. These new graduates will be invited to join the Alumni Association at half-price during the coming year.

UK President Otis A. Singletary presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions and the William B. Sturgill Award. He also recognized recipients of the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Awards and the UK Research Foundation Faculty Research Awards.



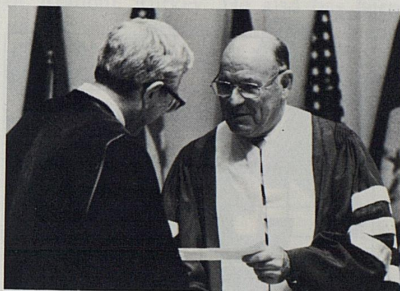
Mark Vonderheide, Judy Madigan, Don Byars

The three Sullivan medallions are awarded to an outstanding man and woman graduating from UK and to an outstanding citizen who is not a UK student. This year's recipients were Don W. Byars II, UK director of admissions for minority and community college students, and a leader in Lexington community relations; Mark L. Vonderheide, Lexington, and Judy Marie Madigan, Garden Grove, Calif.

Byars, a recent recipient of the Service Award of the National Conference of

Christians and Jews, also was cited for his work with the Big Brothers of Lexington.

Vonderheide, a mechanical engineering graduate and UK Honors Program student, was cited for his volunteer work during his Christmas vacations with the Glenmary Home Missions where he worked on home improvement projects for impoverished families in Eastern Kentucky.



William B. Sturgill presents award to Dr. Robert Straus

Madigan who majored in psychology, was cited for her work as a UK residence hall adviser and head resident and her missionary service among poor people in Honduras.

The Sturgill Award recognizes the graduate faculty member who has made the most outstanding contribution to graduate education at UK. The 1982 honoree was Dr. Robert Straus, professor and chairman of the department of behavioral science in the UK College of Medicine.

In 1959, Straus established the first autonomous department of behavioral science in a medical school. Over the years, many graduate students in anthropology, sociology and psychology with a concentration in medical behavioral sciences, through his department, have used the Medical Center for a laboratory.

Many of Straus' graduate students have published books and conducted multi-year research projects of their own throughout the U.S.

Straus also influenced the interior design of the Chandler Medical Center's University Hospital to insure that

patients would have as much privacy as possible in a teaching hospital.

The year's recipients of Great Teacher Awards are Dr. Robert A. Baker, chairman of the UK psychology department; Dr. Harold B. Traurig, UK anatomy professor; Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr., UK associate professor of electrical engineering; Nancy Turman McClellan, English professor at Ashland Community College; Dr. Loys L. Mather, associate professor of agriculture economics; and Dr. Robert R. Lawrence, associate humanities professor, Jefferson Community College.

UKRF award recipients are: Dr. Kevin Kiernan, associate professor of English who also was named a university research professor; Dr. Lee Sigelman, chairman of the political science department; Dr. Norman L. Taylor, professor of agronomy; and Dr. Kenneth V. Yeargan, associate professor of entomology.

University research professors are Dr. Eugene B. Bradley, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Kenneth M. Coleman, associate professor of political science; Dr. Kevin S. Kiernan, English professor; and John R. Tuska, art professor.

In addition to the traditional commencement honoring all UK graduates, 23 individual colleges and schools scheduled recognition activities and/or receptions during the weekend.

### *Patient in Control*

Eight faculty members in the Medical Center are collaborating to develop techniques and apparatus which will allow patients to control their own intake of analgesia following surgery.

The rationale behind the plan is that conventional narcotic dosing strategies provide poor control of pain in some patients and excessive sedation in others.

The group has come up with a device about the size of a telephone which locks onto an IV pole. Medication is contained within the locked console. Each dosage is controlled by a timed "lock-out" which prohibits the patient from administering any additional doses for a specific interlude.

### *Getting the Jump on Mr. Zip*

The University has gotten a jump on the nine-digit ZIP codes and as a consequence could save \$21,000 a year on postage.

The savings will come from a discount offered by the U.S. Postal Service using the ZIP-plus-4 program if it becomes active next year. The conversion to the system took place last July at UK. Paul Nestor, business services, said the switch has gone smoothly, primarily because UK's 95 buildings were previously assigned four-digit numbers for internal mail.

Nestor said 25 percent of the University's return mail has the nine-digit code as part of the address, and that 70 percent of the mail coming into the dormitories has the nine-digit number. The nine-digit code for the UK Alumni Association is 40506-0119.

### *More Mathematics Wizards*

Robert Jensen and Craig Benham, both of the mathematics department, are the newest recipients of Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowships, joining six of their predecessors in the department in what is something of an exclusive club.

A total of nine Sloan Fellowships have been given to UK faculty members since the first winner was named in 1973. Eight of the nine have been mathematicians.



### *New Tuition, Fee Schedule*

Undergraduate students at the University of Kentucky will pay tuition and fees of \$423 a semester beginning this fall.

The UK Board of Trustees confirmed the raise in tuition rates by the state Council on Higher Education. The student activity fee will remain at the '81-'82 rate — \$13.25 — which is included in the pre-semester tuition of \$423.

One dollar of the student activity fee is dedicated for Student Association use in expanding the association's services to the campus.

Tuition and fees for undergraduate students at UK for the school year just past were \$370.

By state law, the Council on Higher Education sets tuition fees for the state universities. The new tuition rates were designed to bring UK's fees closer to its

benchmark institutions — those schools outside the state similar to UK in size and scope.

Tuition and fees for undergraduate students from outside the state were raised from \$1,159 per semester this year to \$1,235 per semester effective next fall.

Semester fees for graduate students will be \$464 compared to \$408 for the current school year. Non-resident graduate students will pay \$1,357. Non-residents this year paid \$1,206.

Increased tuition rates also were confirmed for law (\$635 resident, \$1,572 non-resident), pharmacy (\$589 resident, \$1,365 non-resident), medicine (\$2,404 resident, \$4,790 non-resident), and dentistry (\$2,140 resident, \$4,104 non-resident).

Students at the Lexington Technical Institute, one of UK's 13 community colleges, will pay the same per-semester fees as students on the main campus.

Tuition and fees charged students at UK's other community colleges were not increased for residents and will be the same as the current school year — \$195 per semester. Non-resident students at the community colleges will pay \$585 per semester — up from \$509.

### Personnel Promos

*Christine Havice*, art history, has been accepted as a senior fellow of the Center for Byzantine Studies at Dumbarton Oaks for its summer program of medieval studies.

*Nancy Dye*, history, and *Patricia Milanich*, philosophy, have received National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend awards.

*Daniel Nelson*, political science, delivered two guest lectures this spring at the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

The new chairman of the board of directors of the Kentucky Primary Care Association is *James K. Cooper*, medicine.

*Ray Forgue*, home economics communications, has been elected president of the Coalition for Consumer Economics Education in Kentucky.

*Abby Marlatt*, home economics, has been selected as "Outstanding Dietitian of the Year," by the Kentucky Dietetics Association.

*Allan Riley*, Henderson Community College, has been elected president of the Green River Sub-Area Health Council.

Three faculty members have received the Sixth Annual Distinguished Author Award, sponsored by the Journal of Allied Health. They are *William G. Pfeifle*, allied health professions; *Warren E. Lacefield*, education, and *Henry P. Cole*, education.

*Stanley D. Brunn*, geography, recently was co-organizer of an international seminar on political geography at the University of Haifa, Israel. He also presented a paper, "Israel's Northern Border," at the seminar.

*Kenneth L. Gerson*, pediatrics, recently returned from China where as a member of a group of allergists he was the guest of the Chinese Academy of Military Sciences.

*Pamela J. Conover*, political science, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *American Journal of Political Science*.

*Abner Golden*, pathology, is the author of a textbook, *Pathology: Understanding Human Disease*, published by Williams and Wilkins.

*D. Kay Clawson*, medicine, is the author of *Manual of Acute Orthopaedic Therapeutics* (Second Edition), published by Little, Brown.

*Behruz Abadi*, prosthodontics, presented a four-day course at the University of Istanbul, Turkey. He also has been named vice president of the dental section of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America.

*J. F. Camilla Tulloch*, orthodontics, has been elected president of the newly-formed Central Kentucky Orthodontics Association.

### Fulbright Scholars Abroad

The University has had three Fulbright Scholars abroad this year. *Curtis Harvey*, economics, is lecturing on conservation in a planned economy in Bucharest, Romania. *Joseph Krislov*, economics, has returned after more than three months in Bombay, India, conducting research on the mediation of industrial disputes. *John Stephenson* of the Appalachian Center spent the fall semester at the University of Sterling, Scotland.

### Is that so, Ben?

Daniel Blake Smith, history, has written a play on Benjamin Franklin that is being filmed for possible use by public broadcasting stations.

The play, "Errata: Franklin in Memory," delves into the private side of the Founding Father. It is set in 1790 when Franklin was in his 84th year.

The play was viewed at the 75th annual convention of the Organization of American Historians in Philadelphia. It was also performed in Lexington, Berea and Danville.



Photo by Chuck Perry

# C L A S S     N O T E S

## 1920s

**R.C. Kash '25** is practicing medicine in Lebanon, Tenn.

**Ruth M. Patterson Melcher '27** has retired from her practice as a psychologist. She and her husband reside in Columbus, Ohio.

**William O. Blackburn '28, '33** is currently farming in Dry Ridge.

## 1930s

**Gladys Garnett Rice '31** received an award last year for her work with the Virginia Library Association in collecting and editing the *Virginia Union List of Serials*. The *List* contains the serial titles held by 54 college, university, special, and public libraries in Virginia, and includes cross references which will be useful in locating individual issues in Virginia libraries. Rice had a staff under her direction, and it took four years to finish the task.

**James Beatty Davis '31** is a retired United States Air Force officer. He and his wife, Emily, reside in San Diego, Ca.

**Margaret C. McCormick Throckmorton '31** is currently a teacher in a Wise County school in Richmond, Va. Her husband, Robert C. Throckmorton, is an administrative assistant in the Virginia Supreme Court.

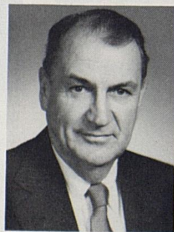
**Lucille Couch '32** was awarded the 1981 distinguished service award for her service on behalf of the Kentucky Music

Educators Association. After 48 years of teaching in various Kentucky schools, Couch retired in 1978, but has remained active in KMEA. She has served as vice president for elementary music in KMEA, and also general music chairperson. She is currently chairman of the state retired music educators group. Couch holds a B.S. degree in music and a master's degree in education, both from UK.

**John M. Kane '33** is one of two authors of the recently published fifth edition of *Design of Industrial Ventilation Systems*. It will serve as a daily reference for design, plant and maintenance engineers, industrial hygienists and energy engineers. Kane holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

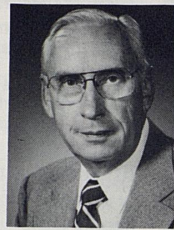
**David B. Palmeter '33** has retired as manager of building services for Ashland Oil, Inc. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Fort Myers, Fla.

## 1940s



**John C. Tuttle '40** retired April 1 from his position as senior vice president of South Central Bell Telephone Company. Having served as vice president and comptroller since the company began operating in 1968, he compiled a distinguished 42-year career with the company. A life member of

the UK Alumni Association, Tuttle and his wife, the former Lora Barrow, live in Birmingham, Ala.



**Ervin J. Nutter '43, '74** combines business and engineering in his ownership of Elano Corporation, which has been named company of the year by the Dayton chapter of the Newcomen Society. The society is a national organization that compiles histories of successful businesses. Based in Beavercreek, Ohio, the company manufactures tubular jet aircraft parts, such as fuel lines, air ducts and exhaust manifolds. Four businesses actually comprise the corporation including Elano, Acme Screw Products, Inc., which makes stainless steel fittings, Enlo, Inc., which does stainless steel casting, and Elano East, which designs prototype products for aircraft companies. Customers include aircraft makers throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. Nutter is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**James R. Boyd '43** has joined Ashland Oil, Inc., as manager of strategic planning. The Lexington native holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UK, and a graduate degree in business administration from New York University. Prior to joining Ashland, Boyd was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. He plans to relocate in the Ashland area.

**F. D. Kindred '43** has been

elected president of the 1200-member Lexington Board of Realtors for 1982. Formerly named "Realtor of the Year" and "Builder of the Year," he has served twice as president of the Home Builder's Association of Lexington, and is the only person to have been president of both organizations. He is presently a principal broker in the Lexington real estate firm First Group Realty, Inc.

**Charles A. Ramey '48** has been promoted to manager of asphalt marketing technical services for Ashland Petroleum Company. The East Point native is responsible for quality control and technical support of the asphalt marketing effort. He joined the company in 1956.

**Donald B. Towles '48** has been elected president of the Kentucky Press Association and also president of the Heritage Corporation. Vice president and director of public affairs for *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*, Towles is also president of the International Newspaper Promotion Association. In 1977, he was named outstanding alumnus of the UK School of Journalism, and is currently president of the UK journalism alumni group.

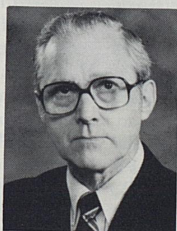


**Evelyn Egner Watson '49** received the 1981 distinguished service award from the East Tennessee Chapter of the Health Physics Society. She contributes to the health physics

profession as manager of Oak Ridge Associated Universities Radiopharmaceutical Dose Information Center. Her specialty is internal radiation dosimetry, on which she has published over 35 reports.

Robert D. Bell '49 has been elected administrative vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc. He is responsible for federal and state government relations, public affairs and media relations. Bell previously served as cabinet secretary for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. A graduate of UK, he attended graduate school at the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee, UK, and Miami University. He is a member of the UK Development Council and a UK Fellow.

## 1950s



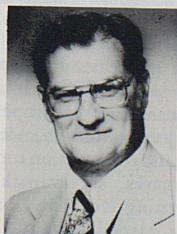
Joseph C. Ross '50 has been appointed to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Advisory Council of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. As a council member, he will participate in the evaluation of programs concerned with cardiovascular, lung and blood diseases, and make recommendations about directions, goals and priorities of these programs. Ross also was graduated from the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, where he is currently serving as professor of medicine. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

George Wilson '51 has written a book entitled *Inflation:*

*Causes, Consequences, and Cures*, which was published by the Indiana University Press in March. Wilson is currently serving as distinguished professor of business administration at Indiana University. His book explores factors contributing to inflationary spirals, the role of government, the role of money, supply-side vs. demand-side economics, and the consequences of inflation.

Robert L. Carter '52 celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Robert L. Carter Co., an asphalt paving firm, in February. Recently featured in the winter 1982 issue of *The Scraper* magazine, Carter told how he started his business from scratch, bidding against well-established firms in the Louisville, Central Kentucky, and Maysville areas. He eventually established his headquarters in Frankfort. Carter is currently serving on the board of directors of the UK Alumni Association.

Carl D. Black '55 has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Kentucky Air National Guard. He will continue his current position as commander of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Standiford Field in Louisville. The recipient of numerous merit awards, Black also works on his farm in Shelby County and owns and operates Black's Decorating in Louisville.

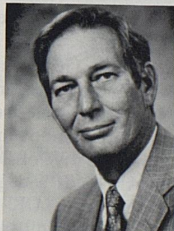


Robert P. Arnold '57 has been named master salesman at Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. Having been with the company since 1959, Arnold is now with the crop chemicals division.



Judy Rollins '59 has been appointed head of the department of family and child development at Kansas State University. Having earned a B.S. degree in vocational home economics from UK, she received her master's degree in clothing and textiles from Purdue University, and her Ph.D. degree in child and family studies from the University of Tennessee. Prior to her appointment, Rollins was assistant dean of the Kansas State University College of Home Economics.

## 1960s



Jerry R. Anders '61 has been named director of U.S. sales operations in the international division of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. He will be responsible for marketing tobacco products overseas on U.S. military bases, to duty-free markets in the U.S., and to U.S.-oriented markets. Anders is the author of numerous articles on purchasing and incentive marketing.

Jerome A. Stricker '61 has been appointed to membership on the Judicial Nominating Commission for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of Kentucky. A resident of Fort

Mitchell, Stricker is also president of Gradison Cash Reserves Trust, a money market fund. He holds a B.S. degree in commerce from UK, and is a life member of the UK Alumni Association and member of its board of directors.

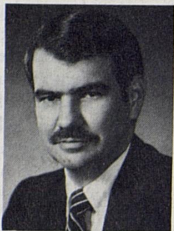
John W. Fullenwider '62 has been promoted to manager of pipeline safety in the engineering department at Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He was formerly a senior staff engineer with the company, which is headquartered in Owensboro. The Owensboro native holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from UK.

Myra Leigh Tobin '62 has been named managing director of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., as part of a reorganization of the company into a worldwide retail insurance brokerage firm. Having been with the firm since 1970, Tobin is the current senior casualty officer.

Jack Sherburn Hall '62 has received a Ph.D. degree in elementary education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Having earned a B.A. degree from UK, and a master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, Hall is the author of a dissertation entitled "The Influence of Pestalozzian Theory Upon the Music Curriculum of The Early American Common Schools (1830-1860) as Implemented by Horace Mann and Lowell Mason."

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, '68 has attained the rank of full professor of biology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Having earned master's and doctor's degrees from UK, Majumdar taught at the University of Michigan and the Arkansas Polytechnic Institute before joining Lafayette. A special field of interest for him is genetics and electron microscopy research. He is presently testing a new reversible

male anti-fertility drug which has been found effective in inhibiting sperm production in mice and gerbils. In addition, he recently published a booklet dealing with the physical and psychological effects of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.



**Richard Hutchinson Jr. '65** has been named vice president of sales marketing for BDP Company, which manufactures heating and air conditioning products. The Ashland native is a nationally recognized authority in marketing home comfort appliances and is affiliated with the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, and Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers. He and his wife live in Plainfield, Ind.

**Valerie Kish '65** has been awarded tenure as an assistant professor of biology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She also has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. The co-author of an upcoming textbook on cell biology, Kish holds a B.S. degree from UK, master's degree from Indiana University, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

**William H. Harkins '65, '67** has been named director of human resources for Ashland Oil, Inc. Having earned undergraduate and law degrees from UK, he is responsible for coordinating corporate labor relations and equal employment opportunity policies. Harkins will remain in the Ashland area in his new position.

**Karen T. DeWitt '67** has been promoted to director of management systems, planning, administration and control for Humana, Inc. She is responsible for decision support in developing new health care products and services. Having joined the company in 1979, she was formerly a marketing information senior analyst with Brown & Williamson. DeWitt holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from UK and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Louisville.

**Paul R. "Rick" Wakeland '67** has been named manager of purchasing for the Commercial Equipment Division of Hobart Corporation. He is now responsible for the purchasing function of all manufacturing operations of the division. Wakeland and his family will relocate to the Troy, N.Y., area.

**Terry R. Burch '68** has been named project manager in the computer science and services department at Ashland Petroleum Company. He is responsible for development of information systems for wholesale marketing and distribution functions of the firm. A native of Georgetown, Burch holds a degree in mathematics from UK and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah.

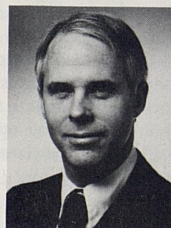


**Jeffrey R. Scott '68** has joined First National Bank of South Carolina as a vice president in the personnel department. Prior to this position, he had eight years of experience in bank personnel administration at major

banks in Georgia and North Carolina. Scott is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

**Patricia Wykstra Sickles '68, '70** was named Supervisor of the Year (1981) by the North Carolina School Counselors Association. She has entered national competition for receipt of the same award from the American School Counselor Association. Sickles serves as coordinator of counseling and guidance services for the Durham County schools in North Carolina. Prior to this, she was a high school counselor and mathematics teacher.

**Bobby Barton '68** has been elected president of the 8,000-member National Athletic Trainers Association. He has been at Eastern Kentucky University as head trainer since 1976, but has been involved with college athletic-training programs since graduating from UK. Barton earned a doctorate in physical education from Middle Tennessee University in 1975.

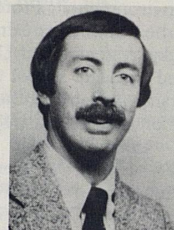


**Paul Darryl Stith '69, '72** has been appointed corporate counselor for Jerrico, Inc. He is responsible for real property law and administration, development and construction contracts, trademarks, servicemarks, and advertising law. The Lexington native earned both his undergraduate and graduate law degrees from UK. He and his wife, Janet, and daughter, Kara, reside in Lexington.

**Dana O. Ladd '69** has been

named manager of planning and analysis for Ashland Petroleum Company. She joined the company in 1969, after graduating from UK with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. She is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

## 1970s



**Richard C. Berchou '70, '73** has been named recipient of the 1981 Roche Hospital Pharmacy Research Grant for outstanding research in hospital pharmacy. A research associate at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, Mich., Berchou is one of ten pharmacists to be recognized nationwide. In addition, he is an assistant professor of pharmacy and allied health professions at Wayne State University and a psychopharmacology instructor at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute. He lives in Southfield, Mich.

**David Sullivan '71** has joined ESPN in Bristol, Conn., as a SportsCenter anchor. The comprehensive sports news program airs five times daily. Sullivan handles SportsCenter updates from the newsroom and also covers various events in the field. The Lexington native did the play-by-play of a little league all-star football game for WVLK radio when he was 13 years old. He is the son of the late Claude Sullivan, who broadcast UK football and basketball for 23 years and Cincinnati Reds baseball for six years. Sullivan and his wife, Mary Cotton, plan to move to Bristol.



**Janie D. Wise '71** owner of Effective Communications, is opening an office in Tampa, Fla. The Lakeland-based executive consulting firm offers skills in meeting presentations. Prior to founding the firm, Wise served as director of the Florida task force on women and alcohol and was selected as Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in Kentucky. A graduate of UK, she is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.



**Betty Ann Driver '72, '77** has been named editor of three national United Methodist youth publications. She will edit "New Disciples," "New Disciples Teacher," and "New Disciples Media Kit," all of which are senior high resources in the Youth Bible Studies series. Located in Nashville, Driver is a candidate for a master's degree in religion from Vanderbilt University. She holds a B.A. and master's degrees from UK and was chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at the University.

**Paul J. Plummer '73** has been promoted to senior project architect at the multidisciplinary design firm of Gresham, Smith and Partners. Plummer, who has been at the firm since 1973, is responsible for project design and development. He has worked on several major pro-

jects, including the master plan for the Veterans Administration 1,000-bed Medical Center in Johnson City, Tenn.

**Darrell B. Barber '73** has been promoted to district manager within Valvoline Oil Company's domestic sales network. The Ashland native has a B.A. degree in business administration from UK.

**John F. Hines '74** has been named manager of distribution services for the KitchenAid division of Hobart Corporation. He is responsible for processing and maintaining premium and electric housewares orders and shipments and acts as a liaison between other departments within Hobart. Hines and his family reside in Troy, Ohio.

**James D. Jones '74** has joined Valvoline Oil Company's domestic operations staff. The Ashland native transferred from the facilities engineering department of Ashland Oil, Inc. Valvoline's parent firm. Jones holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from UK.

**William Ketcham '74** is an associate architect for Booth/Hansen & Associates in Chicago. The company has received an award in the 29th annual awards program sponsored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine for the HYL Training Center in Monterrey, Mexico. The center will be used to train workers from various developing nations in the process of making sponge iron. It had to be designed to facilitate a doubling or tripling in size.

**Dennis P. Duffy '75** has joined Consolidation Coal Company as a district sales manager. He is located in Atlanta, Ga.

**James E. Cantrell '76** has been

named refinery operating superintendent for Ashland Petroleum Company. The Russell native, who holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from UK, is located at the Catlettsburg refinery.



**Mark H. Thirey '76** has been promoted to district sales manager for Valvoline Oil Company. Prior to his promotion, the Ashland native was a sales representative in the Kansas City, Kan., area.



**Jackie Banahan Forbess '76, '79** has completed a 24-month residency at the UK Medical Center in pediatric and handicapped dentistry. She has opened her office for the practice of her specialty in Lexington in the Corporate Center at 851 Corporate Dr. Forbess is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Patrick K. Farra III '76** has reported for duty with the Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron in Yuma, Ariz. Having joined the Marine Corps in 1979, Farra holds a B.A. degree from UK.

**James E. Buell '77** has been promoted to unit manager of patient care products in Denver,

Col., for Proctor and Gamble. He joined the company, which specializes in industrial cleaning products, as a sales representative in the New York industrial sales area. He was then a sales representative in the Atlanta, Ga., district, where, most recently, he was a district field representative.



**Bill Miller '77** is the new director of international advertising and promotion with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Brattleboro, Vt. The association coordinates breed registry for Holstein dairy cattle in the U.S. and is the largest such association for any dairy breed in the world. Miller is responsible for coordinating promotion activities for Holstein's international market, which includes Eastern Europe, South America, Africa, the Middle East, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. He was previously in Chicago for three years with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as director of publications and with United Dairy Industry Association as a corporate writer.

**Douglas Anderson '77** recently completed an intensive sales training course for the position of sales representative with Burroughs Wellcome Co., a pharmaceutical products company. Anderson, who holds a B.S. degree from UK, will be working out of Evansville, Ind.

**Gregory R. Carmichael '79** assistant professor of materials engineering at the University of Iowa, has been chosen for a 1982-83 university faculty scholarship. Having earned a Ph.D.

degree from UK, Carmichael will now have the opportunity for concentrated research made possible by the scholarship.

## 1980s

**Lynne A. Funk '80** is now a draftsman with Walker Group Inc. in New York, N.Y.

**Steven E. Ballinger '80** is now a copy editor with the Stamford *Advocate* newspaper in Stamford, Conn.

**John Browning '80** is currently employed as a process engineer for Vulcan Materials Company, in Baton Rouge, La. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Andrew M. Pungratz '80** is employed as a management associate for U.S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**John S. Mattingly '81** has been promoted to sales representative within Elanco Products Company, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. He holds a B.A. degree in agricultural economics from UK.

Since graduating in 1981 the following alumni have been employed in Lexington: **Timothy D. Fyffe**, an account executive with K. J. Brown & Co.; **Susan Trigg Ballard**, a senior lab technician in the UK plant pathology department; **Teresa L. Reynolds**, a management rating systems clerk with Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company; **Gregory Medley** in the research department of *The Blood Horse* magazine;

**Frank G. Grey Jr.**, a civil engineer with East Kentucky Power; **Patsy Lawrence Cook**, a research assistant with UK Extension Service;

**Dana Alan Ruthers**, principal English horn with the Lexington Philharmonic; **Neil Howard**, a field underwriter with Southeastern Financial Services; **Timothy S. Layton**, director of Leisure Ministries, Southern Hills Methodist Church; **Terry D. Keith**, Fayette Meats, Inc.; **Robert E. Bowling**, a consultant for Mt. Laurel Energy, Inc.; **Jon Sunde**, a physician assistant at the Federal Correctional Institution;

**M. L. Warner**, Warner Construction Company, Inc.; **Robert J. Bova**, president, Moneywatch Corporation; **Brian Keith Ward**, a research analyst in the UK Bureau of Policy Research; **Tim W. Gray**, administrative engineer for Son/Wray Consulting & Engineering; **David L. Fields**, insurance counselor with William Baxters & Associates; **Jan L. Gould**, consultant for The Kentucky Retail Federation;

**Deedie Goodwin Lutz**, social worker/counselor at Chrysalis House; **Marie Claire Boulanger**, shop manager with Reeds 'n' Weeds, Inc.; **Paul Stephen Black**, travel consultant with Continental Travel Agency, Inc.; **Julie Pickard**, research technician in the department of biochemistry at the UK College of Medicine; **Karen Wood Dunaway**, assistant manager of Casual Corner; **Kimberly C. Walter**, tax clerk with Ashland Oil, Inc.;

**Sherry Carpenter**, management trainee for Central Bank & Trust Co.; **William D. Stevens Jr.**, assistant manager at Lakeside Golf Course; **Julie Butcher**, assistant manager at Big Daddy's #1; **Beth L. Byers**, medical technologist at St. Joseph Hospital; **Miriam Stambaugh**, primary nurse; **Patricia S. Mullinix**, an R.N. at Central Baptist Hospital; **J. David Ray**, accountant with Deloitte Haskins & Sells; **Bruce Dudley Bryant**, assistant department manager with Stewart Dry Goods Company; **Keith Lyons Taul**, a research engineer in the UK department of agricultural engineering; **Cathy F. Copes**, preschool teacher at Central Baptist Child

Care Center; **Lynn White Ramey**, an elementary school teacher; **Frances Royce Eblen**, an executive secretary at Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company; **Catherine C. Ellis**, self-employed bookkeeper; **Tami Marie Rehorn**, substitute teacher; **Richard J. Cross**, postdoctoral research fellow at the Chandler Medical Center; **William Bryan Edmonson**, landscaper; **Gordon B. Stacy**, mining engineer with Peabody Coal Company; **Martha M. Beard**, First Security Bank & Trust Company.

**William Rodney McMullen**, **Rebecca M. Jordan**, **Martin L. Osborne**, **Diane Gail Shearer**, **Deborah Sue Hall** and **Pamela J. Caudill** are graduate students at UK.

**Gerard G. Klinker** is a home decorating contractor at the Georgetown Decorating Center; **Paula Sumner** is a special education teacher with the Woodford County Schools; **Michael D. Wayne Simpson** is a general contractor with Simpson Enterprises in Danville; **Scott Edward Dawson** is manager of Dawson's Decorating Center in Versailles.

Employed in Louisville were **Robert W. Leasure Jr.**, Accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; **Marc Barlow**, accountant; **Brent M. McAlister**, a teacher with the Jefferson County Schools; **David M. Brauckmann**, an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand; **Bernie Lubbers**, sales representative with TMC, Inc.; **Sherry L. Remington**, accountant with Arthur Young & Co.;

**Martin B. Weber**, medical sales representative with Stuart Pharmaceuticals; **Thomas J. Melead**, a system engineer with Bechtel Petroleum; **John Dadds**, accountant with Coopers & Lybrand; **Henry Edward Brewer**, draftsman at Louisville Lumber & Millwork Co. Inc.; **Linda Jo Flavell**, physical therapist; **Linda Kay Vise**, a graduate student at the University of Louisville; and **T. L. Canary Jr.**, a law student at UK.

**Ralph Wayne Sloan**, Covington, is a law student at Chase College of Law; **Bryan L. Foltz**, Covington, is with the Kroger Company; **Nancy H. Passarello**, Williamstown, is a librarian at

Holmes High School, Covington; **Melanie Wilson Kelley**, Bardwell, is serving as trial commissioner for Carlisle County and plans to open a private law firm; **Rick E. Horn**, Erlanger, is a student at Northern Kentucky University; **Barry Marshall**, Bedford, is with Anaconda Magnet Wire;

**Jay Fossett**, Covington, is a reporter with *The Kentucky Post*; **Brenda Sue Myers**, Mt. Sterling, is a teacher in Montgomery County; **Michael T. Kennedy**, Frankfort, is a programmer/analyst with the Kentucky Department of Information Systems; **James P. Deshler**, Paducah, is an accountant with General Tire & Rubber Company; **Donna M. Jefferson**, Paintsville, is Johnson County agent for home economics; **Ann Miller**, Owensboro, is a program specialist with the Green River District Health Department;

**Gerald R. Bach**, Independence, is with Boone-Kenton Lumber Company; **Amy R. Hauser**, Erlanger, is a teacher with the Kenton County Schools; **Pam Weddle**, Liberty, is a remedial reading teacher; **Arland O. Wynn Jr.**, Paducah, is a sales manager with Wynn Sales & Service Inc.; **Rose W. Perry**, Louisa, is a food service director at the Louisa Community Hospital; **Michael Thomas Funk**, Ekron, is a controller at the Southwest Jefferson Community Hospital;

**Thomas King Elliott**, Hodgenville, is a loan officer at the Bank of Magnolia; **Lloyd S. Howlett II**, Bowling Green, is an accountant with James R. Meany & Associates, CPAs; **Elizabeth Evans Cooke**, Georgetown, is owner of Cooke Antiques; **Vickie Bryant**, Bowling Green, is a pharmacist at Clinic Pharmacy; **Charles L. Thrasher Jr.**, Owensboro, is with Hale, Riney & Gilmore, Inc.; **J. Carlin Gregory**, Utica, is a graduate student at UK;

**Kathleen S. Wagner**, Ft. Thomas, is an insurance manager with Michael A. Grefer, P.S.C.; **Robert S. DeWitt**, Race-land, is an engineering analyst with Ashland Oil, Inc.; **Lori Buchan**, Murray, is a clinical dietitian at the Murray-Calloway



County Hospital; **David Langston**, Paducah, is a partner with Paducah Auto Radiator; **Wendell Anthony Followell**, Lebanon, is a UK graduate student; **David J. Gollihue Jr.**, Raceland, is a systems engineer with Armco Inc.;

**Elizabeth Moore**, Bowling Green, is a secretary and computer operator; **Martha J. Castlen**, Owensboro, is a special education teacher at the Calhoun Elementary School; **Janet Lee Siria**, Madisonville, is a sales representative with Winn Oil Company; **Jennifer Lynne Baker**, Catlettsburg, is an associate chemist with Kentucky Power Company; **Thomas E. Daniel**, Cerulean, is with Southern States Cooperative, Hopkinsville; **Karen Lee Sullivan**, Frankfort, is a public accounts auditor with the Kentucky State Auditor's office;

**Sam Philip Smith**, Tompkinsville, is a vocational education teacher in Lenoir City, Tenn.; **William Kenneth Wilson**, Lily, is a civil engineer with Glens Cox Jr. and Associates; **Steven Glenn Taylor**, Henderson, is co-owner of Kentucky Crop Management, Inc.; **Sally A. Stonage**, Bowling Green, is with Castner-Knott's; **Kimberly Ann Smith**, Owensboro, is assistant manager at Baskin-Robbins; **Benji McDaniel Rankin**, Paris, is a UK graduate student;

**Michael B. Lovell**, Paris, is an accountant with Potter & Company; **Joy Elizabeth Harberson**, Frankfort, is a store activities representative with McDonald's; **Debra L. Hagerman**, Versailles, is an equine artist; **Jefferson Con Burke**, Hager Hill, is a civil engineer in the Geology Department of the Ky.-West Virginia Gas Co.; **Rita J. Weis**, Flatwoods, is a registered nurse at King's Daughters Hospital; **Anne Cahill**, Elsmere, is a psychiatric social worker at St. Elizabeth Medical Center;

**Ricky D. Newton**, Rineyville, is manager of Hi-Fashion; **Joel Craig Stephenson**, Greenup, is a medical student at UK; **Sandra Vernon Lawler**, Munfordville, is a pharmacist at Lawler Pharmacy; **Bradford Clay Jones**, Russellville, is an

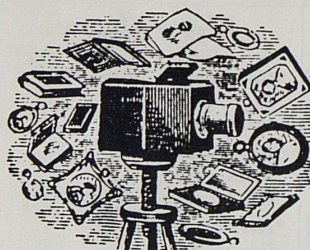
Air Force lieutenant at Blytheville AFB, Ark.; **Roy C. Gray III**, is a second lieutenant, U.S. Army, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas; **Paul Raymond Ratliff** is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force;

**Lesley Claudette McDowell**, Grayson, is a teacher with the Carter County Schools; **Sherri L. Son**, Jeffersonton, is in the Information Systems Management Program at General Electric; **Reese Robert Reinhold**, Paris, is a partner with Steel Engineering & Erection Company; **John D. Milam**, Paris, is a pharmacist with Begley Drug Company; **Donald L. Canary**, Owensboro, is an agricultural engineer with the USDA - Soil Conservation Service; **Patricia Ruth Reynolds**, Danville, is a staff accountant with Robinson, Hughes & Christopher, CPAs.

## Former Students



*Jan Wabrmund is a process section supervisor for Exxon Corporation in Baton Rouge, La. Her career with Exxon began when she worked for two summers in Baton Rouge in both chemicals and refining. Although she graduated with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin, she attended UK for three and a half years. "Even though I did not graduate, I did earn 110 hours here," she said. "All transferred to the University of Texas, by the way. That's a great compliment to UK." Her first assignment at Exxon was in refining as a contact engineer. A*



## Photo Contest Deadline Near

August 15 is the deadline for submitting entries in the second Annual *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine photo contest. Competition will feature three subject categories with up to 12 awards being presented for color or black-and-white photos. Entries in the *Kentucky Alumnus* Photo Contest will be the subject of an exhibition at the Alumni House September 13-25.

Contest rules and entry guidelines are:

**Eligibility:** Open to all dues-paying or life members of the UK Alumni Association without entry fee. Open to non-member alumni for an entry fee of \$5.00 for each category. Limit of two photographs per entry in a category. A person may enter one color and one black-and-white photo as an entry in a category.

**Categories:** The three topical categories are Sports, Vacation at Home and Abroad, and Family and Friends.

**Preparation of entry:** Each photograph submitted should be labeled with your name, class year, address and category being entered. Photographs may be mounted on matte board or framed but the size of the entire entry must not exceed 17" x 20".

**Mailing of entry:** Each entry should be mailed so as to arrive at the UK Alumni Association by the deadline date of AUGUST 15, 1982. Address your entry to *Kentucky Alumnus* Photo Contest, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506. You also may deliver your entry personally to the Alumni House, corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday on or before AUGUST 15, 1982.

**Acknowledgment:** Receipt of your entry will not be acknowledged unless you provide a self-addressed stamped envelope or post card.

**Judges:** A panel of two photographic professionals and two members of the UK Alumni Board of Directors will select the winning photographs. Decision of the judges is final.

**Awards:** The following awards will be given:

- Grand Award — \$50 cash for best show;
- Award of Excellence — \$35 cash, limited to six awards;
- Award of Merit — Wehder Wildcat Print, limited to six awards;
- Honorable Mention — certificate, number determined by the judges.

**Use:** Displayable entries in the *Kentucky Alumnus* Photo Contest will be used in photographic exhibition at the King Alumni House from September 13-25. It is the photographer's responsibility to obtain permission of his subjects for use of the photographs by the UK Alumni Association.



plan for reducing the consumption of natural gas in the refinery kept her busy. Wahrmond was then assigned to crude product coordination, followed by a technical section supervisor position. In the latter position, she supervised eight project engineers working on facilities development. Her present assignment involves supervising 25 union employees and five first line supervisors. She says she likes the immediate feedback on decisions in operations compared to the long range planning in facilities development. In addition to this position, she recruits new engineers for Exxon, and is frequently featured in Exxon recruiting publications in major magazines and on television.

William H. Webb has retired as supervisor of engineering services for Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Completing a 33-year career, Webb was involved in the reinforcing bars, piling and construction specialty sales division. He and his wife, the parents of three grown children, will continue to reside in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

## Peck's Puzzler

Answers to the final Peck's Puzzler about the 11th Century were Edmund Ironside, Ladislaus I, Edward the Confessor, Valois, Ekkehard IV, Naples, Teutonic Knights, Hariri, Canute, Eustace II, Norman Conquest, Tostic, Urban II, Ramiro I and Yedo.

We thank all of you who participated and hope to introduce a new puzzle page in the Fall magazine for your future enjoyment.

Compiled by Paige McClellan '83, student intern with the UK Alumni Association.

## Necrology

- \*Jane Kennedy Dickey '17  
Hightstown, N.J.  
November 5, 1981
- \*Edward Settle Dabney '20  
Lexington  
Life Member, Century Club
- \*Herschel J. Weil '22  
Lexington  
January 9, 1982  
Life Member
- \*Rachelle Shacklette '25  
Toronto, Canada  
February 1982  
Life Member
- Dorothy H. Stebbins, '27  
Vero Beach, Fla.  
December 1977
- George Stamatov '25, '32  
Katonah, N.Y.  
February 7, 1982
- \*Laura Lucile Harp '26, '40  
Lexington  
January 25, 1982  
Life member
- Mary Bess Cropper '27  
Hebron  
Date unknown
- Jewel Andrew Wheeler '31  
Morganfield  
Date unknown
- Julia Adams Rouse '32  
Walton  
Date unknown
- Charles F. Krewson '32  
Abington, Pa.  
Date unknown
- Boone Hall '32, '39  
Wayland  
March 15, 1969
- \*Mary Louise Wallace '33  
Lexington  
February 5, 1982
- Margaret Eve Morton '33  
Lexington  
February 11, 1982
- \*Joseph M. Ferguson '33  
Albuquerque, N.M.  
January 15, 1981  
Life member
- \*William A. Schell '34  
Bethesda, Md.  
January 25, 1982
- Duard E. Bayless '34  
Morehead  
February 8, 1982
- \*Emerson M. Norsworthy '35, '41  
Lexington  
November 14, 1981  
Life member
- William S. Wallace '36  
Lexington  
January 10, 1982
- Lillian B. Jones '36  
Lexington  
December 23, 1981
- \*Louis F. Hillenmeyer '36  
Lexington  
February 22, 1982  
Life member
- Leland R. Honnaker '37  
Wilmington, Del.  
December 11, 1977
- Charles B. Olney '37  
Sun City Center, Fla.  
February 18, 1982
- \*James R. Price '38  
Shelbyville  
June 4, 1981  
Life member
- Frances Rolston '39  
Staunton, Va.  
Date unknown
- Iva Dagley '39  
Lexington  
February 23, 1982
- Robert S. Hammond '43  
Clovis, N.M.  
February 26, 1982
- Wendell C. DeMarcus '47  
Lexington  
January 9, 1981
- \*Marjorie Burton '49  
Falmouth  
November 16, 1981  
Life member
- Charles W. Blake '49  
Brandenburg  
May 6, 1981
- Truman Hannah Richey '51  
Carlisle  
January 27, 1982
- \*Van Winston Nutt '54  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
January 9, 1981  
Life member
- James S. Smith '54  
Walton  
January 26, 1982
- \*Curtis L. McNece '55  
Lexington  
January 11, 1982
- Maurice L. White '57  
Livonia, Mich.  
February 6, 1982
- William A. Maynard '58  
Lexington  
October 21, 1981
- William O. Gay, '58  
Burnside  
Date unknown

- \*Robert L. Gorman Jr. '58  
Frankfort  
July 28, 1981
- Donald C. Fagaley '63  
Fairfax, Va.  
January 1981
- \*Marilyn A. Meredith '64  
Smiths Grove  
Date unknown
- Carole J. Blackwell '65  
Springfield, Va.  
October 24, 1978
- Charles R. Wildt '66  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
August 1980
- Alice R. Hart '66  
Durham, N.C.  
July 1980
- Omeda Hadden Terry '66  
Jackson  
Date unknown
- \*Earnest G. Amburgey '68, '73  
Frankfort  
February 3, 1982
- John R. Watts '69  
Huntington, W. Va.  
February 16, 1982
- Joanna D. Blandell '69  
Rockville, Md.  
September 1980
- Joseph P. Goin '69  
Central, Hong Kong  
February 8, 1982
- S.C. Johnson Sr.  
Vanceburg  
Date unknown
- Virginia H. May  
Lexington  
January 8, 1982
- Harold L. Williamson  
Middletown, Ohio  
Date unknown
- Louis Rives  
Lexington  
Date unknown
- \*William J. Leeson  
Dayton, Ohio  
February 12, 1982
- Dulse L. Lux  
Tyler, Texas  
Date unknown
- Edwin H. Henry  
Covington  
October 24, 1980
- \*C. V. Cowgill  
Lexington  
February 22, 1982
- Helan F. Mayhew  
Lexington  
January 19, 1982

\*Denotes membership in Alumni Association at time of death.

**Y'all Come!**  
**National Alumni Weekend**



**September 24 & 25**

- *Annual Meeting* • *Reunions - classes of 1932, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57 and '62* • *UK football game*

*See inside front cover for calendar of weekend activities.*

NATIONAL ALUMNI WEEKEND \* ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNIONS \* SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

RESERVATIONS

Complete the form below to make reservations for National Alumni Weekend events. Football game tickets are limited so orders will be filled on a first-come basis with active members of the Alumni Association receiving priority.

Please make

\_\_\_\_\_ reservations for Friday banquet @ \$15 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ reservations for \_\_\_\_\_ Class reunion event

1932, 1942 or 1947 @ \$8.50 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

1937 or 1952 @ \$10.00 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

1957 or 1962 @ \$2.50 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ tickets for UK-Kansas football game @ \$12.00 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_

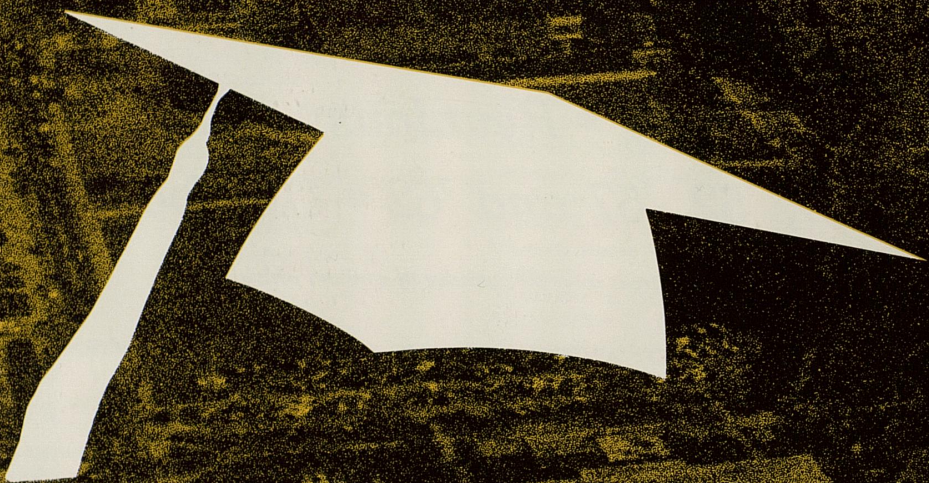
(Make check payable to UK Alumni Association and mail to King Alumni House, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0119).

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



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