

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

fall 1997 • volume 67 • number 3



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ALSO: The Great Flood of '97...Community College Influence in Vietnam...UK Phonathon Underway

mascot mania

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Copy 1

KENTUCKY

Alumnus



COVER: First year head coach Hal Mumme is flying high with enthusiastic alumni and fans over his football philosophy that focuses on an aggressive offensive passing attack. Photo courtesy of Sheehy & Associates

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Rob Bromley of WKYT-TV in Lexington, and J. Fox DeMoisey, president of the Chandler Foundation, flank UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. who was the 1997 recipient of the Chandler Foundation's Kentuckian Award.

Foundation Honors President Wethington

UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. is the 1997 recipient of the A.B. "Happy" Chandler Foundation's Kentuckian Award, citing his special efforts on behalf of education in the Bluegrass State.

"For over 40 years, to every University of Kentucky president, Happy would say, 'We've got to have a first-rate library to be an outstanding university.'" And Wethington has built such a library, said J. Fox DeMoisey, president of the Chandler Foundation.

DeMoisey said that while Chandler had no long-term acquaintance with the UK president, he had known his father. "Happy told me, 'His daddy was the smartest man in Casey County, and I'm sure the apple didn't fall far from the tree.'"

Wethington became UK's president in 1990 after serving eight years as chancellor of the UK Community College System. He began his career in higher education in 1965 as a faculty member on UK's Lexington Campus. In 1967 he was named chief administrator of Maysville Community College, then moved to Lexington to become assistant vice president of the community college system in 1971 and vice president of the system in 1981.

Other recipients of the foundation's Kentuckian Award are sportscaster Tom Hammond, renowned heart surgeon William DeVries, legendary UK sportscaster Caywood Ledford and country singer Loretta Lynn.

This year's annual fund-raising banquet raised money for the foundation's scholarship program, which provides \$4,000 in annual grants to Kentucky students with leadership and scholarship abilities who plan to attend college at any of Kentucky's public or private institutions of higher education. Students can receive grants for each year they are in college.

Elusive Worship Site

UK researchers were involved in discovering a 19th Century Shaker worship site in April that had eluded researchers for 30 years. Holy Sinai's Plain was built in the mid-1800s by Shakers at Pleasant Hill near Harrodsburg. They began planning construction of the outdoor worship area in 1844 and used it for about a decade before they voluntarily hid it. Although such sites are common in Shaker villages, Holy Sinai's Plain is unique in its oval shape as well as its elusiveness. Philippe Chavance, architecture, is studying structures at Shakertown and proposed the site of Holy Sinai's Plain last year. Kim McBride, anthropology, and archaeologist Will Updike of the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, led the excavation. The excavation is a joint undertaking of the two lead archaeologists, the UK Department of Anthropology, the Kentucky Heritage Council and Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill.

Research Times Two

With two Guggenheim Fellows on faculty at the same time the History Department is making a little history of its own.

Thanks to the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for providing financial support to established scholars and artists, professors Thomas Cogswell and George Herring are now able to devote the 1997-98 academic year to research. Only 17 of the 164 fellowships granted across the U.S. and Canada went to historians.

The department chair, Jeremy Popkin, himself a 1991 Guggenheim Fellow, says, "It's a wonderful thing for the department . . ."

Cogswell, who says the awards are difficult to get, was "flabbergasted" when told he was a Guggenheim recipient. He joined the faculty in 1984 and since has been researching and teaching British and parliamentary history.

He is in England, researching at the British and Bodleian libraries. The archives there contain seldom-studied, underground publications from the 17th century that may shed light on the Great Rebellion of 1642. Most research on the period has focused on British officials and their role in England's Civil War, but "no one has ever considered how the non-elite got motivated about the war," Cogswell says, and likens his project to a study in popular culture.

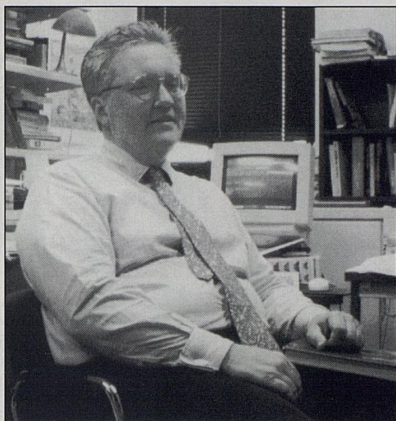
He hopes to be "well into" his fourth book when he returns from England.

Herring has spent his 28-year career at UK researching and teaching on the history of American Foreign Relations, and is an expert on the Vietnam War.

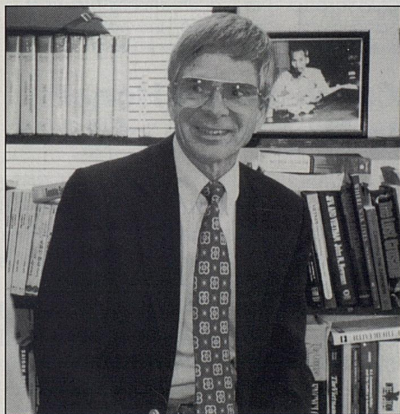
He is using most of his fellowship time in Kentucky writing a 700-page book on U.S. foreign relations from the American Revolution to the end of this century. The book will be part of the Oxford University Press's multi-volume *History of the United States series*.

The fellowship is giving Herring the opportunity to get his massive project off the ground. "It's absolutely fantastic to have this time for writing," he says. "My goal is to get this project to the point where there's no turning back."

He is the author of four books, including *America's Longest War*, now in its third edition. Even for someone who has received a long list of national and local awards and grants, receiving a Guggenheim is very special. "It's nice to be included in such select company, to have my



Thomas Cosgrove



George Herring

career's work validated and appreciated."

However, Herring says he does look forward to returning to the classroom.

"People sometimes think that our best researchers must be neglecting their students. Actually they bring the extra energy that comes from making discoveries into the classroom," says Popkin. "We're especially proud of professors Cogswell and Herring. They are not only outstanding scholars, but also outstanding teachers."

He adds, "Not that we didn't know already what fine historians they are, but it's nice to see the rest of the world recognizing it, too."

This year the Guggenheim Foundation awarded 164 fellowships, for a total of \$4,890,000. There were 2,876 applicants.

Fund-raiser Benefits UK Children's Hospital

The 1997 Children's Miracle Network television broadcast raised \$600,788 for the UK Children's Hospital. This brings the 1-year fund-raising effort to \$4.2 million.

The world's largest television fund-raiser, called "Children's Miracle Network Champions," was broadcast live from Disney World and Lexington for 21 hours Saturday and Sunday, May 31 - June 1 by WKYT-TV, channel 27 (Lexington) and WYMT-TV, channel 57 (Hazard). During the broadcast's local segments, many of UK's young patients were featured as "champions" because of the victories they have won -- facing incredible odds and surviving life-threatening situations. The broadcast also recognized many people who champion children, such as families, health professionals, individuals, volunteers, donors, and sports celebrities.

The national spotlight was on Christopher Davis of Dumsville, selected to represent Kentucky and the UK Children's Hospital during the "Children's Miracle Network

Champions Across America" campaign. On May 29, Davis joined 50 other children representing the United States and the District of Columbia at a news conference on Capitol Hill, followed by a special visit to the White House. Then on June 1, Davis was among 60 champions representing the United States and Canada where they participated in the annual broadcast at Walt Disney World.

UK celebrated its tenth anniversary with the Children's Miracle Network this year. UK Children's Hospital is the only hospital in Kentucky involved in this annual event. Unique among national fund-raisers, all money raised in Kentucky stays in Kentucky to benefit the UK Children's Hospital. Honorary chairpersons for 1997 were Heidi and Sam Bowie, former UK basketball player.

UK Children's Hospital, a 64,000-square-foot facility, dedicated to the medical needs of children from infancy to adolescence, was dedicated August 23 -- a cornerstone of health care in Kentucky.



Children's Champion Christa Childers talks with Barbara Bailey, host of the WKYT-TV channel 27 portion of the Children's Miracle Network fundraiser, while Christa's mom, Wanda, looks on.



Kentucky Football Retires Two Jerseys

The UK Athletics Association officially retired two jerseys of former Wildcat standouts in a special ceremony during the 1997 UK Kickoff Luncheon and then introduced the honorees at the UK-U of L football game.

Two former All-Southeastern Conference performers, halfback Calvin Bird and running back Mark Higgs, were selected this year.

The ceremony marks the eighth consecutive year that UK has retired jerseys in honor of former Wildcat football players. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton directed a committee which selected the honorees based on their contributions to the University of Kentucky and the sport of football.

This is always a special day for the UK athletics family," Newton said. "We are proud to recognize our honorees for their outstanding achievements and contributions, both on and off the field.

Each of the players recognized played a significant role in the history of Kentucky football and in their honor, we retire their jerseys."

Newton said it is the policy of the UK Athletics Association to recognize former Wildcats by retiring a jersey in the player's honor instead of a number. This policy is used for all UK varsity sports programs.

Including the 1997 honorees, UK has retired 43 jerseys of former Wildcats players and coaches. Previous players and coaches who have been honored include George Adams, Ermal Allen, Sam Ball,

Rodger Bird, George Blanda, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Warren Bryant, Jerry Claiborne, Blanton Collier, Sonny Collins, Ray Correll, Bob Davis, Joe Federspiel, Bob Gain, Irv Goode, Tom Hutchinson, Clyde Johnson, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, John "Shipwreck" Kelly, Ralph Kerchevall, Rick Kestner, Jim Kovach, Dicky Lyons, Charlie McClendon, Steve Meilinger, Lou Michaels, Doug Moseley, Rick Norton, Rick Nazum, Babe Parilli, Derrick

Ramsey, Jay Rhodemyre, Dave Roller, Howard Schnellenberger, Larry Seiple, Washington "Wash" Serini, Bernie Shively, Art Still, Herschel Turner, Harry Ulinski, and Jeff Van Note.

Bird excelled as a running back, pass receiver, defensive back, kickoff returner, and punt returner under Coach Blanton Collier from 1958-60. He continues to hold five school records.

His brother, Rodger, is a UK football retired jersey honoree and another brother, Jerry, is a

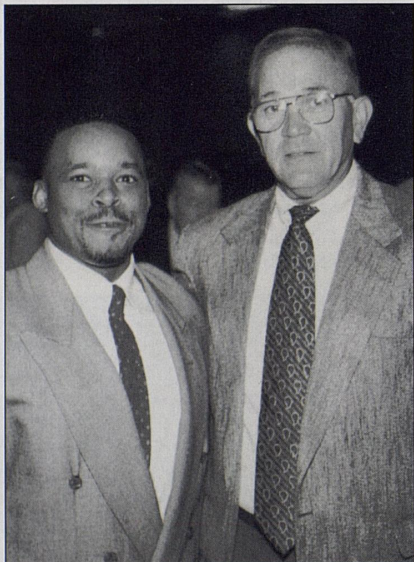
UK basketball retired jersey honoree.

Bird lives in Lexington.

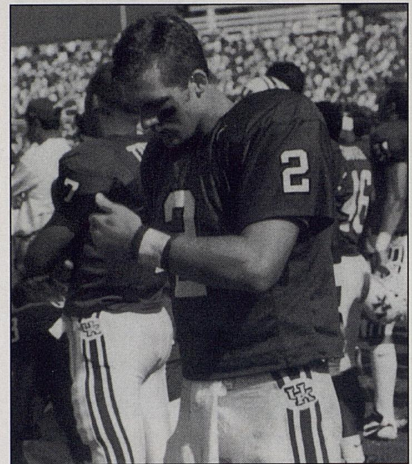
Higgs was an outstanding running back from 1984-87 for Coach Jerry Claiborne. He ranks third in UK history with 2,892 rushing yards and hold school records for highest rushing average in a season (6.6 yards per attempt in 1987) and career (5.43 yards per attempt).

Higgs was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and enjoyed an eight-year career in the National Football League with Dallas, Philadelphia, Miami, and Arizona.

He lives in Davie, Fla.



Mark Higgs and Calvin Bird



Quarterback Tim Couch checks his wrist band as he prepares for the next offensive series. Photo by Chuck Perry

Couch Reaps Honors In First Game of 1997

Mumme Ball got off to a high flying start as head coach Hal Mumme secured UK's 500th pigskin victory with a win over the University of Louisville, 38 to 24, in his first team's first contest.

UK quarterback Tim Couch garnered CNN/Sports Illustrated College Football Player of the Week and SEC Player of the Week for his performance.

Couch completed 36 of 50 passes for 398 yards and four touchdowns in the Wildcats' victory. Couch's 36 completions broke the school record of 30 completions set by Bill Ransdell vs. Vanderbilt on Nov. 9, 1985. The 398 passing yards erased the school mark of 373 yards by Rick Norton vs. Houston on Nov. 13, 1965.

Couch and Kio Sanford's 80-yard touchdown pass play in that game also won the AT&T Long Distance Award for longest pass play of the week in Division I-A football.

In honor of Couch and Sanford, AT&T made a \$400 donation to the NCAA's Degree Completion Scholarship Fund. Now in its seventh year, the AT&T Long Distance Award program has donated more than \$350,000 to the scholarship fund.

. . . *But I'm Eating My Dinner!!!*

BY GERI ISAACS

It's 6:30 p.m. and you've just now had a chance to sit down and catch your breath after a full day's work. When the phone rings, you answer it and learn that a student from UK is calling.

Do you

1. Tell 'em you didn't go to school at UK.
2. Tell 'em your dead
3. Ask the caller why you're getting a call -- you've never given and never will.
4. Listen to the caller describe opportunities for you to support your alma mater and then pledge to the designation of your choice.

(#1 will be verified through a check of records, #2 will be verified in writing to your presumed survivors, and #3 -- 28% of all pledges made this fall will have come from first time givers.)

So please do your school a favor and listen to these student callers. Each one is going to school full-time and works approximately 9 hours a week at the intense job of calling alumni for the UK Annual Giving Phonathons. These students are real people -- people who enjoy talking on the phone. They also enjoy raising funds for the different colleges and programs. Student caller Kenny Ball, a biology major from Louisville, thinks that working as a student caller for the phonathon means "having a job and helping UK at the same time."

The entire state is represented with callers from Paducah, Hopkinsville, and Henderson in the west, Ft. Mitchell, Villa Hills, and Florence in the north, Ashland, Pikeville, and Hazard in the east, and Bronston and Corbin in the south. A few come from adjoining states and there are four callers who hail from New Jersey.

The callers themselves reflect the diverse character of the campus. There is no typical caller. Some of the students who call are outgoing and expressive, while others are quietly courteous. The callers represent all of the colleges within the university except the four professional schools and Fine Arts.

Even though each caller is unique, all are expected to think quickly, speak clearly, and convey necessary information efficiently. Callers receive intensive preparation for each session so they will be able to supply information about each college or



specific scholarships. Good callers are able to assimilate this wealth of information quickly and call upon it when needed to answer questions.

Before the phonathons became a centralized effort three years ago, the colleges spent much time recruiting, scheduling, and supervising volunteers to make calls from the phone bank formerly housed in Scovell Hall. Each year, college development representatives had to spend a great deal of their energy to ensure the success of an event that lasted two weeks or less -- their college's phonathon. With the paid caller personnel now in place, these representatives are freed to spend more time with the alumni themselves.

Most of the colleges have seen dramatic increases in giving since the transition to the centralized effort now housed in the William B. Sturgill Development Building. Even though a few alumni grumble each year about not being contacted by a volunteer from their own college, it's hard to deny that the paid callers bring in more pledges.

The last year volunteers were used in the phonathons was 1993-94. That year, the 17 colleges or programs participating contacted more than 23,000 alumni and received a total of \$280,332 in pledges. In 1995-96, the 22 colleges or programs participating contacted 55,415 alumni and friends and received a total of \$646,897 in pledges using paid student callers.

Most colleges use the phonathon to

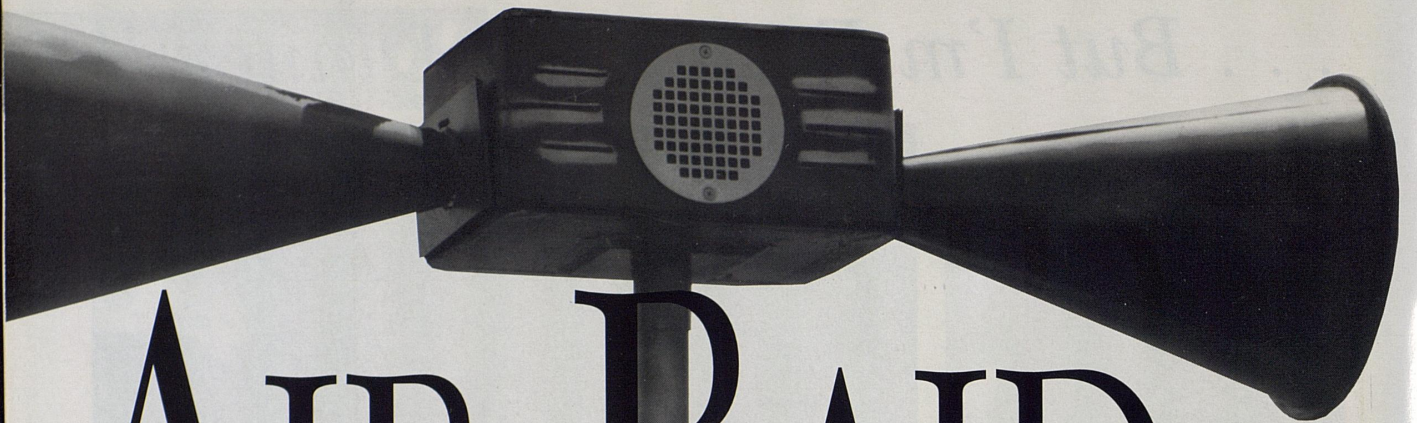
raise money for scholarships. Some may choose to focus on a capital project. All of them depend on the money pledged during their phonathons to help maintain the high standards by which UK is judged.

Even more important than what phonathons do for the university is the service they provide to UK alumni. This personal contact from the university gives alumni an opportunity to request information, to relay messages or to forward complaints or concerns. A toll free number (800-875-6272) also is available for alumni who wish to call back to make a pledge at their convenience. Phonathon callers work from 6:30-9 p.m., and also make some daytime calls.

Callers also provide a service in helping keep alumni records up-to-date. They are expected to verify address and employment information and can also see that name changes are sent to the UK Alumni Association for records updates.

Most of today's college students hold a job during their time in college. Fifty of UK's students have chosen to work at the phonathons in a demanding but rewarding job where they feel that in some way, they can help make a difference. Caller Megan Collier, a sophomore in nursing from Pikeville says, "UK is a great place and I love to raise money to benefit the university."

Geri Isaac's is the UK Phonathon Coordinator.



AIR RAID...

Finally it arrives... Game #1 of the Coach Hal Mumme Era. Maybe now we will understand this new football coach, this man that has stirred the curiosity of so many ...players, alumni, fans, SEC coaches and media alike.

For nine months now we have been trying to figure out this new Kentucky head football coach. He's spoken to over 3,000 alumni at club events. The Jefferson County UK Alumni Club's annual kick-off luncheon set an attendance record with over 700 attending. People walked away liking this guy and hopeful that he will bring consistent victory to the 107-year-old football program at the University of Kentucky. So will he?

When athletic director C.M. Newton introduced Mumme at various events, he said, "Some people think this was a goofy hire, but I don't think so when you take a closer look at it. We wanted a winner, and Hal is. We wanted a guy with head coaching experience, and Hal has that. We wanted a guy who puts the student-athlete at the heart of the program, and the first thing Hal talked about when I asked him why he was a football coach, was teaching young men."

Coach Mumme doesn't see himself as a "goofy hire" or unconventional, and neither does his wife June, or his children, son Matt, a transfer to UK; daughter Karen, a sophomore chemistry major at Valdosta State University, and daughter Leslie, an eighth grade student at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary School.

Coaching at a major college has been part of the plan all along for this couple who met at the local swimming pool one summer between semesters.

"I knew after our second date that I was going to marry her," says Hal. "I wasn't so sure," says June, but six months later, in November 1974, they were married. He was 22; she was 20.

"Hal has always known just exactly what he wants. Then he just goes and does it. It's uncanny sometimes. He will say something and then stays on one road and just goes about doing it.

"He reads a lot and thinks a lot. And, he's very focused and very organized. He makes all of his working time productive, especially with the men on the field and the coaches. Every practice for this season was planned out last spring.

"He keeps his time under control. All of these guys have families just like we do and for us family is a priority."

That is why coach Mumme spoke in favor of afternoon games when Newton asked. "The guys work hard all week. Their families have given a lot to football, too. With an afternoon game, the families and girlfriends have time to be together and to go out and get a bite to eat. With night games, you can't do that."

Family vacation time has always been a priority, too. "After 23 years of marriage to a coach," says June, "you learn to be pretty independent. I take care of everything associated with the household, and Hal decides where we go on vacation," says June.

Those vacations usually center on Hal's love of history, particularly the Civil War era. "When I was real small, I was intrigued with Texas history. My great-great-grandfather was an itinerant Methodist minister in the 1840s in Kentucky. There was a (Henry) Clay connection there so growing up in Southern Texas, tales of Kentucky were familiar around the dinner

The alumni and fans are so deserving (of a championship) with their faithfulness and their enthusiasm for so many years. It's our goal to give it to them."



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Cover:

2A. Hooded sweatshirt by NIKE™ in heather grey with UK applique. 100% cotton. M-XL: \$74.95.

Cover and left:

2B. Reversible weatherproof windshirt by MV SPORT™. Sandwashed, velvety texture with royal embroidered UK on both sides. Durable and water repellent. Royal/khaki. M-XL: \$79.95. XXL: \$82.95.

Right:

2C. UK embroidered telluride fleece quarter zip pullovers by Gear for Sports™. Navy, charcoal or camel. M-XXL: \$77.99.

2D. Kentucky team issue cap by NIKE™. Two-tone royal/heather. 100% wool. \$21.00.

Below:

Authentic Kentucky appliqued uniform jersey and shorts by NIKE™. 100% Satin.

2E. Jersey 40-52: \$110.00.

2F. Shorts 32-38: \$95.00.



Below:

2G. V-Neck sweater vest with left chest UK embroidery by Gear for Sports™. 100% cotton. Navy or natural. M-XXL: \$56.99.

2H. Polo shirt by Gear for Sports™ with left chest design. 100% cotton. Navy and wheat grenadine with navy collar and cuffs. M-XXL: \$54.99.

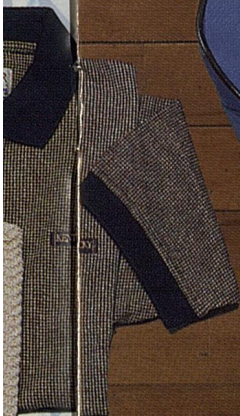




Left:
 Show your Alum spirit with golf accessories.
 3A. UK Logo Golf Towel. \$8.99.
 3B. Golf Balls. Set of 3. \$9.95.
 3C. Head covers. Set of 3. Royal with UK embroidery. \$43.95.
 3D. Embroidered Putter Cover. Royal. \$11.95.
 3E. UK Putter by Here's Fred Golf™. 55.95.
 3F. Golf Gift Set with tees, divot repairer and golf ball. \$19.95.



Left:
 3G. Kentucky golf bag.
 Wildcat logo imprinted on side. Side pockets, shoulder strap and stand. Nylon. Royal with black and white trim. \$129.99.



Right:
 3H. Jacquard polo with contrast twill collar and cuffs by Champion™. Left chest embroidery. 100% cotton. Navy or white. M-XXL. \$49.99.

ORDER TOLL FREE



Left
 UK velvety sandwashed
 lightweight microfiber
 windshirt by Dodger™.
 4A. V-neck with
 embroidered UK logo.
 Royal. S-XXL: \$52.99.
 4B. Pants. Royal.
 S-XXL: \$56.99.



Left:
 5C.

Sidelin
 stripe
 sweatsh
 by MV
 Sport™
 in
 ease with
 knit inserts
 shoulders a
 sides for fashio

impact.
 S-XL: \$59.95
 XXL: \$62.95

5D. Brushed tw
 hiking short b
 Sport™. Khak
 interlocking r
 UK logo.
 S-XL: \$29.95. X

Below:
 4C. Sherpa pullover by Outsider
 Sportswear™. Soft sherpa fleece
 pullover with contrast half zip collar
 in royal. Oatmeal. S-XXL: \$49.95.

4D. Classic water resistant jacket by
 Spotlight Apparel™. 100% brushed full zip
 jacket with mesh lining, hideaway hood, open
 bottom detail with drawstring, two front
 zipper pockets and slash pockets. Royal. Left
 logo embroidery. S-XXL: \$85.95.

4E. Brushed fleece pullover with a quarter
 zip cadet collar and a left chest embroidered
 logo by Spotlight Apparel™. Heavyweight
 10 oz. 80 cotton/20 poly. Royal. S-XL: \$59.95.
 XXL: \$69.95.

4F. Weatherproof sandwashed UK Jacket by MV Sport™.
 Water repellent with a full zip and left chest embroidered
 interlocking UK. Royal. S-XL: \$82.95. XXL: \$86.95.





Left:
5A. Mom and Dad sweatshirts by Jansport™. Heavyweight 80 cotton/20 poly with suede appliques. Silver grey and heather grey. S-XL: \$36.99. XXL: \$39.99.

5B. Long sleeve t-shirt with left chest "Alumni" embroidery by Jansport™. 100% cotton. M-XL: \$24.99. XXL: \$26.99.

Left:
5C.

Sideline stripe sweatshirt by MV Sport™. Stretch in ease with stripe knit inserts down shoulders and sleeves for fashion ct.

White: \$59.95. Navy: \$62.95.

Brushed twill long sleeve short by MV Sport™. Khaki with interlocking navy UK logo. M-XL: \$29.95. XXL: \$31.95.

Right:
 Mom & Grandma crew t-shirts and sweatshirts by Oarsman™ with custom cat appliques and embroideries. Heavy 100% cotton. M-XXL.

- 5E.** Cat t-shirts. Navy. \$28.99.
- 5F.** Cat sweatshirt. Navy. \$47.99.
- 5G.** Mom t-shirts. White or navy. \$28.99.
- 5H.** Mom sweatshirt. White or navy. \$47.99.



Classic heavyweight appliqued crews by Oarsman™ with custom detailing.

- 5I.** "UK". Navy (shown) or royal. M-XXL: \$47.99.
- 5J.** Arched "Kentucky Wildcats". Navy or royal (shown). M-XXL: \$49.99.
- 5K.** "Alumni" applique. Grey. M-XXL: \$49.99.
- 5L.** "UK" in square design applique. Navy. M-XXL: \$49.99.





Left:

6A. Two-tone fleece embroidered crew by Outsiders™ with royal blue shoulder insets and black body. 10 oz. heavy cotton. M-XL: \$65.99. XXL: \$69.99. XXXL: \$73.99.

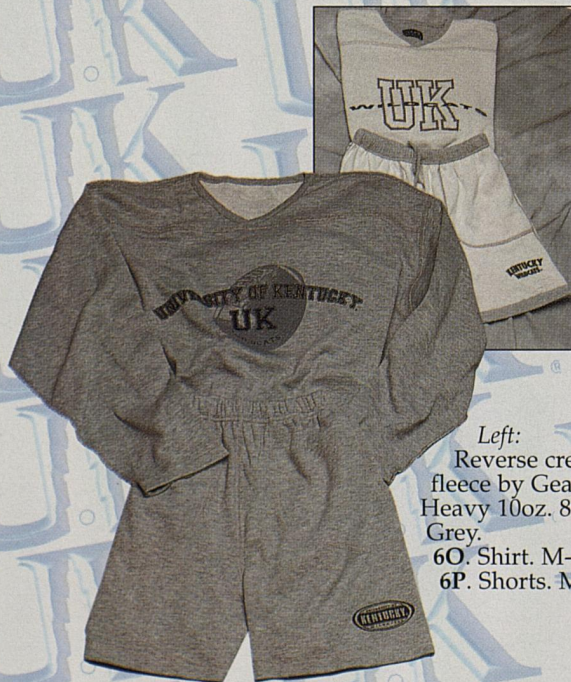
6B. Grey suede applique sweatshirt in royal with black embroidered trim by Russell Athletics™. Heavyweight cotton. M-XXL: \$42.99.

Below:
6C. Crew sweater in natural with olive contrast collar and cuffs and embroidered UK emblem by Gear for Sports™. 100% cotton. M-XXL: \$59.99.



Left:
6D.

Alumni tone-on-tone royal blue sweat by Gear for Sports™. Heavyweight 80 cotton/20 poly. M-XXL: \$45.99.



Left:

Reverse crew neck fleece by Gear for Sports™. Heavy 10oz. 80 cotton/20 poly. Grey.

6O. Shirt. M-XXL: \$48.99.

6P. Shorts. M-XXL: \$33.99.

Above:

Show your alum spirit with these great hats!

6E. Gear™. \$17.99.

6F. Legacy™. \$19.99.

6G. Russell™. \$14.99.

6H. Pro Line™. \$18.99.

6I. Gear™. \$19.99.

6J. Champion™. \$19.99.

6K. Legacy™. \$17.99.

6L. Gear™. \$17.99.

6M. Champion™. \$19.99.

6N. Legacy™. \$21.99.



7A. Paw sweatshirt by MJ Soffe™. Heavyweight crew with paws on left arm and CATS full-chest screen. S-XXL: \$28.99.



7B. Matching pants with CATS screen across back of pant and paws down left leg. M-XXL: \$29.99.



Right:
7C. Full-chest and sleeve applique sweat by Champion™. Full cut, heavyweight 50 cotton/50 poly. Navy or grey. M-XL: \$42.99. XXL: \$45.99.

7D. Screenprinted sweatshirt by Champion™. Full cut, heavy weight 50 cotton/50 poly. Silver grey or navy. M-XXL: \$24.99.

7E. Turtlenecks by Champion™. 100% cotton. White with royal "Kentucky" or navy with "UK". S-XL: \$29.99. XXL: \$31.99.



Below:
Get geared up for a workout in UK athletic wear by Champion™.

White, navy or heather grey.
7F. Sport bras. S-XL: \$34.99.
7G. Sport shorts. S-XL: \$32.99.

Above:
7H. Left chest, full-back metallic ink grey t-shirt by Champion™. 100% cotton. White. M-XXL: \$29.99.

7I. Mesh Shorts by Champion™. 100% nylon mesh. "CATS" printed on back. Royal or white. S-XXL: \$25.99.

Above right:
100% cotton t-shirt and shorts by MJ Soffe™. Left chest and left leg "K" screen. Navy or black. M-XXL.

7J. Shorts. \$16.99.
7K. T-shirt. \$12.99.





Above:
8A. Black wooden chair with gold crest. Allow 6-8 weeks delivery. Rocker. \$289.00. Captain's Chair. \$279.00.

8B. Jacquard-woven throw with wildcat logo has fringed edges. 100% cotton. White background with royal detail. 60"x46". \$45.95.

8C. Laser-engraved UK seal on hardwood base lamp. Natural finish with black trim and satin-covered shade. Specify maple or cherry finish. 26" high. Allow 4-6 weeks delivery. \$239.00.



UK wildcat dishes by Pfaltzgraff™.
8D. Three Pc. Place Setting. \$32.99.
8E. Lamp. \$84.99.
8F. Server Bowl. \$32.99.
8G. Soup & Sandwich. \$32.99.

8H. Basketball
 14K. \$97.99.
 Plated. \$29.99.
 Silver. \$25.99.

8I. UK Backboard
 14K. \$123.99.
 Plated. \$31.99.
 Silver. \$27.99.

8J. "K" Helmet
 10K. \$99.99.
 Plated. \$32.95.
 Silver. \$29.95.

8N. "UK" Earrings
 14K. \$81.99.
 Plated. \$44.19.
 Silver. \$37.39.



8K. "UK" Letters
 Large
 14K. \$125.99.
 Plated. \$27.99.
 Silver. \$23.99.
 Small *not shown*
 14K. \$49.99.
 Plated. \$25.99.
 Silver. \$21.99.

8L. Wildcat
 14K. \$135.99.
 Plated. \$27.99.
 Silver. \$23.99.

8M. Paw
 14K. \$49.95.
 Plated. \$24.95.
 Silver. \$22.95.

8O. Stuffed wildcat.
 "Kentucky" imprinted
 shirt on action ready
 wildcat. \$24.99.



MORE ITEMS AVAILABLE • 1-8

9A. Youth oval design UK hooded gray fleece with royal insets on hood, sleeves, pockets and pants from Specialty House™. S-XL. Top: \$28.95. Pants: \$21.95.

9B. Youth "CATS" crew and pants from MJ SOFFE™ with Cats full-chest screen and paw prints down leg. Royal or navy. S-XL. Top: \$19.99. Pants: \$19.99.

9C. Youth polar fleece pullover with contrast gray trim by Specialty House™. Navy. S-XL: \$22.95.

9D. UK grinch knit hat in royal and white stripe. 100% cotton. \$9.95.

9E. Royal crew by Lil Fan™ has striped contrast cuffs and collar. 2T-4T: \$24.99. 4-6: \$26.99.



Below:
9F. Blanket and t-shirt layette set. \$19.99.

9G. UK cheerleader dolls. Choose from blonde, brunette, red or African-American. \$19.95.

9H. Bottle, bib and rattle "On My Way to UK" gift set. \$16.99.

9I. Baby Bottles. \$4.99 each.

9J. Baby booties. \$5.99 pair.

9K. UK Baby Bibs. \$5.99 each.



Above:

9L. Two-piece cheerleader ensemble with "K" applique. 50 cotton/50 poly. 2T-4T: \$29.99. 5-7, 8-14: \$32.99.

9M. Two-piece cheerleader ensemble with "Kentucky" in megaphone. 50 cotton/50 poly. 2T-4T: \$33.99. 5-7, 8-14: \$37.99.

Right:

Royal 100% cotton corduroy with blue buffalo plaid pockets by Lil Fan™.

9N. Jumper. 24 mo: \$29.99.

2T-4T: \$31.99. 4-7: \$33.99.

9O. Cap. One size: \$9.99.

9P. Reversible jacket. 12-24 mo: \$47.99.

2T-4T: \$49.99. 4-7: \$51.99.

9Q. White turtleneck. 2T-4T, 4-7: \$14.99.



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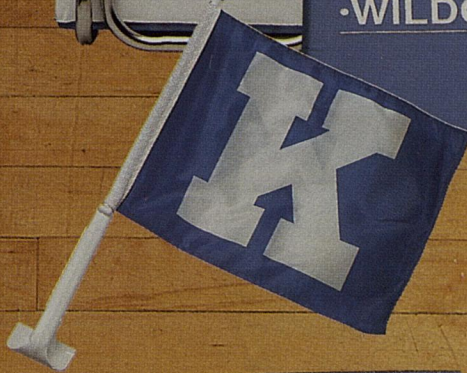
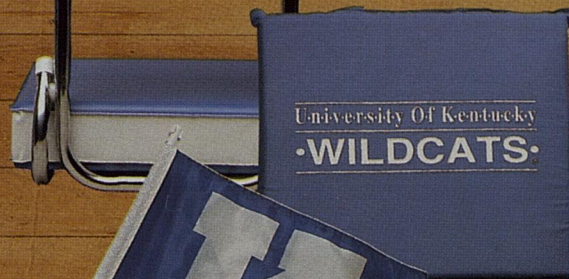


Left
11A. UK collegiate flag.
30"x45". White. \$21.95.

Right
11B. Stadium seat. \$17.99.

11C. Stadium cushion filled
with cotton foam. \$7.99.

11D. Car flag attaches to
window of vehicle. \$12.99.



E. "UK"
Pasta.
z. \$3.29.

11E. Laser cut license
plate tags by
Stockdale
Technologies.
\$19.95.

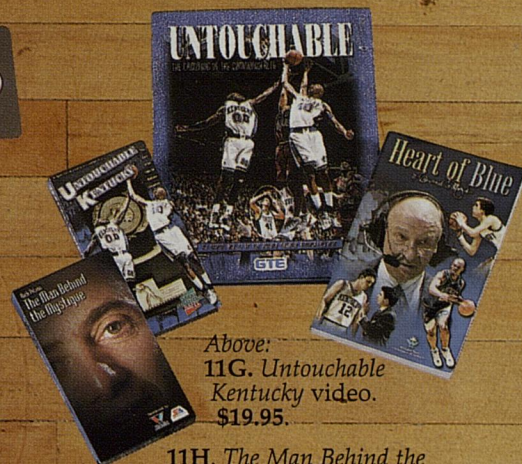


11K. This
Kentucky phone
is the perfect way
to keep in touch
with UK friends.
\$24.99.



Left
11L. UK landmarks 500
piece puzzle. 24"x 18".
\$14.99.

11M. U.K. Opoly Game.
Local version of the
classic board game. Local
businesses and proper-
ties are bought and sold
as players work their
way around the board.
\$24.99.



Above:
11G. Untouchable
Kentucky video.
\$19.95.

11H. The Man Behind the
Mystique video. \$19.95.

11I. Untouchable book. \$24.95.

11J. Heart of Blue book. \$14.99.

11N. UK golf
umbrella. 62" span.
Fiberglass shaft with
name card handle. Nylon.
Royal. \$26.99.



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Lexington, KY 40506-0026



Above:

12A. Navy full-zip jacket with contrast green slash pockets, hidden hood and left chest oval embroidered logo. S-XXL: \$85.99.

12B. Reverse crew with knit collar, cuffs and waistband by Spotlight Apparel™. Natural. S-XXL: \$49.99.

12C. Classic barn jacket featuring corduroy collar and turned cuffs with a left chest UK logo by ANC Sportswear™. Extra soft, stone-washed, 100% cotton canvas. Lined in 100% cotton flannel. Navy or stone (not pictured). S-XL: \$85.99.

Right:

12D. UK apron. \$12.95.

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12H. Ceramic gold trim UK mug. \$14.99.

12I. Set of four collector shot glasses. \$14.99.

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12K. Bavarian pilsner glass with basketball shaped stem. \$14.99.

12L. Stained glass hanging decoration. \$24.99.



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UK BOOKSTORE

106 Student Center Annex
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0026

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Hal shared June’s illness with the foot-
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plans to introduce himself the best way he knows how, by winning ball games as his program gets established in the Mumme way.

That "way" seems to be somewhat unconventional. Tradition on offense, in the SEC, has been to run, run, run. Flip-flopping the philosophy that uses an occasional pass to set up the run, Mumme has built winning programs at Iowa Wesleyan and Valdosta State universities.

"We use the passing game to set up the run," says Mumme. "You can expect us to throw about 60 per cent of the time. Our

we ask that they be able to play full speed all the time. Playing Ali and Smith at end gives us more speed.

Kentucky still employs a 4-3 defense, but it's based on a more bold, aggressive system, created by Larry Lacewell, which is now used by the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League.

"It will become more aggressive," Mumme promises. "I say we don't have a depth chart; we have a shallow chart. We need to recruit 35 to 40 more athletes over

you can kick 40 yards, but if your opponent returns it five or ten yards, you're better off to keep the ball out of his hands and take a 30 or 35-yard punt to the outside."

The unconventionality of offensive players on the punt unit is partially dictated by the numbers in this first year. "We're very thin on defense," says Mumme. "While most teams use their second line defensive players, we won't. We want them (fresh) for the rest of the game."

"Besides, if you return a lot of kick-offs, you're getting beat anyway."

Mumme sees the first three weeks of a season as the most crucial. That, he says, is when the most learning and improvement takes place.

UK has passed that point this season. The first three weeks of 1997 have demonstrated the hope and promise of this man's football philosophy and methods. Quarterback Tim Couch was twice named CNN-SI Player of the Week;

Couch and receiver Kio Sanford were cited for the AT&T Long Distance Play of the Week, and the team had a 2-1 record. What an exciting beginning!

Mumme told the South Central UK Alumni Club in August why he thinks it is possible for UK to win an SEC championship.

"I'm probably the first coach to be the recipient of the job when everything is in place to do the job.

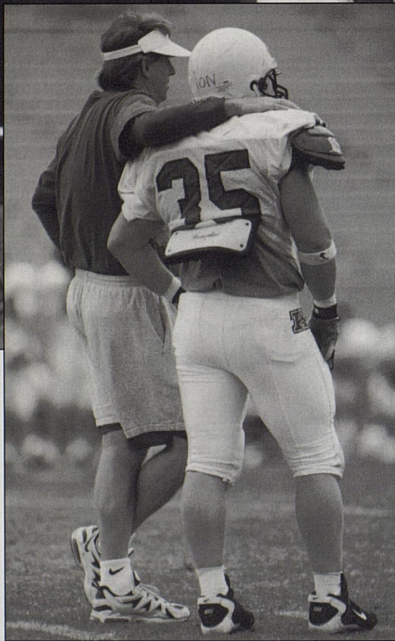
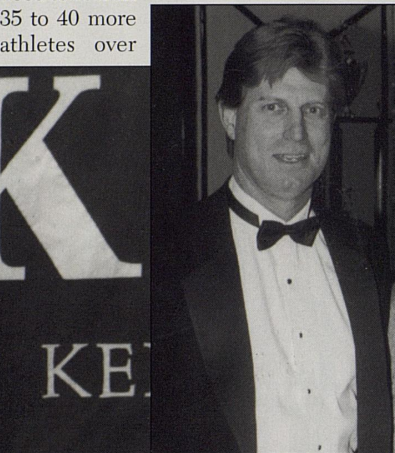
"We have the best of facilities that will stack up with any in the country.

"We have great unity. In Texas, if you graduate from the University of Texas, half the population hates you; if you graduated from Texas A&M, half the population hates you. I've had thousands of people come up and tell me Kentucky is a football state. I believe it. The alumni and fans are so deserving (of a championship) with their faithfulness and their enthusiasm for so many years. It's our goal to give it to them."

And you know what June says: "When Hal sets a goal, he just goes out and does it."



Photos: Chuck Perry, Valdosta State University Athletics, Victoria Graff.



best back can still get 1,000 yards and more a season, and they like that opportunity. I'll tell you one thing: we will be entertaining."

On defense, Mumme sees things differently, too. "One of our goals during camp was to get the players in the right spots and we think we've done that." Deli Ali, Lamont Smith, David Ginn, Miquel Viera, Larry Morris, Anwar Stewart and Grayson Smith, all linebackers a year ago, are playing the defensive end position this year. Also on the move is former fullback Lee Wesley who is now an outside linebacker.

"Depth is required in our defense because we roll a lot of people in there and

the next two years for our system."

On special teams...how about kicking out of bounds on purpose? How about playing offensive players on the punting unit?

"I do like to kick out of bounds. You will never see me get after a player who shanks the occasional punt. Way I figure,

UK's Community College System Influence in Vietnam

BY JACKIE BONDURANT

Editors note: This story was written prior to the General Assembly's enactment of legislation creating changes in Kentucky's system of higher education. This program of cooperation is expected to continue under the revised structure of community colleges in the Commonwealth.

The University of Kentucky and its Community College System is fast becoming an international presence in the world of post secondary education.

During the past 18 months educators and government officials from South Africa, Japan and Vietnam have studied both the university and its statewide network of 14 community colleges. A delegation from each of these countries visited in Lexington and in recent months a number of faculty and administrators from the UK community traveled to their country.

Tony Newberry, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the UK Community College System; G.T. Lineberry, associate professor of mining engineering, and Mike Reed, director of UK's Office of International Affairs, spent two weeks in April discussing higher education in Vietnam, visiting four-year technical colleges in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (previously Saigon), and visiting two-year technical colleges in the Mekong Delta.

"The Vietnamese view the community colleges as one way to provide a diverse variety of training that satisfies the need for post secondary education as well as to enhance the local economy with skilled workers," Newberry said. "They were par-

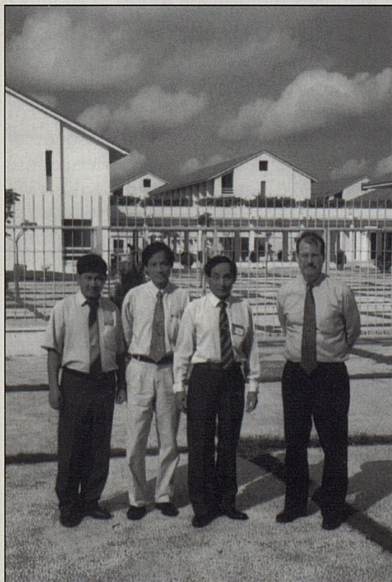
ticularly interested in the UK Community College System because of our statewide mission and our association with a major four-year university."

Vietnam is primarily a rural country with two major cities -- Hanoi in the north and Ho Chi Minh City in the south. "With some 73 million people and 15 four-year universities, the country is grappling with the need to educate the masses," Reed said. "They see the UK Community College System and its centralized approach to governance as a means of accomplishing this goal."

One Vietnamese newspaper reporter explained the UK system as a "spirit of eat at home, go to college." A translation of the article, "Community Institution: A New Learning Opportunity for the Young," read, in part:

"The development of a community institution system obviously will respond quickly to the demand of skilled and comprehensive human resource, particularly provide college accessibility for rural children in locations where higher education institutions are unavailable . . . It visibly will solve the problem of 'Brainshed' in unwealthy or rural locations and additionally be attractive [to] the national and foreign investment for local businesses."

Many of the two-year colleges in Vietnam are designated for specific majors -- engineering, agriculture, teaching, vocational technology. Several of the four-year colleges are working to pull these units together as a single community college.



Tony Newberry with college administrators in Phan Thiet. Newberry, vice chancellor for academic affairs in the UK Community College System, is among the first Americans to visit there.



Mike Reed, director of UK's Office of International Affairs, signs an agreement with Dr. Duse of Vietnam National University while Tony Newberry, standing on left, and other officials look on.



Joint agreements signed between the UK Community College administrators and Vietnam will improve the educational and economic opportunities for children such as these in Ho Chi Minh City.

"We were a bit surprised to learn that following their May 1996 visit in Lexington, the Vietnamese delegation returned home and immediately adopted a similar governance structure that brought together some four of these 'specialized' technical schools under the governance of a community college in Tien Giang that serves three provinces," Reed said.

The UK/Vietnamese connection was arranged by the Southeast Consortium for International Development (SECID). Based in Washington, D.C., the consortium includes the universities of Maryland, Kentucky, Georgia, Auburn, Southern University of Baton Rouge, Louisiana State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Arkansas and Tennessee.

"The UK Community College System is the first under SECID to make a connection with Vietnam," Reed said. "The Vietnamese are interested particularly in the community colleges' relationship with the University of Kentucky."

Harry Wheeler, SECID executive director, explained that the Vietnamese were interested in the organizational structure and governance of a variety of American universities as well as curriculum development and the relationship with the local community.

"As a result, several SECID member institutions were among those selected for visitation, since they serve their respective states under the land grant model," he said. "Land grant universities are mandated to develop programs in education, research, extension, and community outreach. Equally as important, they serve

diverse student populations and provide their graduates with applicable business and technical skills."

Partnerships such as the one between the UK College of Engineering and Paducah Community College are of great interest in the Orient. UK has an agreement with Metropolitan College in Malaysia where students study business and engineering for their first two years and transfer to the University of Kentucky to complete their four-year degree.

When they arrive in Lexington, they will be classified as upperclass students and the university will accept all the credits on their transcripts.

Partnerships, such as this, are called "Twinning." UK professors Lineberry in mining engineering and Jim Stevens in civil engineering, have been active in making these partnerships work effectively.

Stevens was one of the first persons the UK trio met when they arrived in Hanoi. "Jim is the resident director for the Metropolitan Colleges program in Malaysia," Reed said. "I asked him to join us so we could discuss the possibility of starting a similar program in Vietnam."

The influence of the West and the free-enterprise system was highly evident in Vietnam, especially in the southern provinces and cities like Ho Chi Minh. "The stores in the south were well stocked and the people dressed in colorful, Western-style clothing," he said. "The shops in Hanoi were not nearly as well stocked and many people wore the more conservative dark, Chinese clothing."

"The communication technology in Vietnam is not as advanced as ours, even

though it seemed that every citizen carried a cellular phone," Newberry said. "It will take awhile before they can put a computer network in place that equals ours."

The UK travelers agreed that the relationship between America and Vietnam is slowly changing toward a more positive environment. One of Newberry's more memorable visits was to the southern coastal village of Phan Thiet in the Binh Thuan province. Upon his arrival he found that he was one of the first Americans to visit there.

Part of the protocol of arriving in Vietnam is to check in at the American Embassy. "Everyone on staff was talking about the appointment of Peter Peterson as the new ambassador," said Newberry. Peterson, who was held as a prisoner of war for 6 1/2 years in North Vietnamese jails, had just been approved by the U.S. Senate as the first U.S. ambassador to Vietnam since 1975. The fact that the United States named an ambassador to Vietnam has been touted by political observers as an occasion for the Vietnamese government to push for closer economic ties to the U.S. The government there sees the community colleges as key players in accomplishing this goal.

"It's important for the university to continue to strengthen its relationships with other countries," Reed said. "The interchange of ideas and students only enriches our opportunities for cultural understanding as well as research and economic growth."

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

A Garden of Grace

By Kimberly Wade

Dealing with death isn't easy. "Just because you think you will live to be 65 years and older, or you think your children will outlive you . . . it doesn't always work that way," states Bob Wachs '54, who has been face-to-face with it for over 40 years.

As general manager of The Lexington Cemetery, Wachs spent more than half of his life dealing with death. Wachs said that when you deal with death every day you quickly learn to appreciate life. Many people have asked Wachs how he deals with death and how he is able to help family and friends of the deceased cope with it. "I've told them to take a walk in the cemetery. If they found that their spirits were uplifted I suggested that they continue to walk. If they couldn't find comfort, we found other ways for them to cope with death."

On March 31, 1997, Wachs officially stepped down as general manager of The Lexington Cemetery, a position he held for 27 years. Prior to that he was the assistant general manager for 11 years and a grounds man for three years, for a career spanning 41 years at one place of employment.

The Lexington Cemetery is a 170 acre national arboretum that contains more than 200 species of trees including ornamental cherries, magnolias, crab apples and dogwoods. Some of the trees pre-date



A national arboretum, The Lexington Cemetery is used by UK art classes each year to paint pictures of the native plants, as well as the ponds and monuments on the grounds.

the United States Constitution. The Audubon Society of Kentucky has identified 179 species of birds in the cemetery. Amid its natural beauty is a pond, various gardens, attractive monuments, mausoleums, a crematory and over 59,835

gravesites, each with a unique tombstone.

"Finding peace in this particular cemetery was easy for me. The cemetery is really a garden, only it has lots of tombstones within it," Wachs said. In fact, The Lexington Cemetery is only one of three



Bob Wachs with the memorial of former UK basketball coach Aldolph Rupp.

sites in Kentucky selected for inclusion in *The American Garden Guidebook*.

The natural beauty of a garden has always existed at The Lexington Cemetery. Since it was founded in 1848, each of the four superintendents has been a trained horticulturist. And, unlike most cemeteries, the administrators at The Lexington Cemetery have dedicated themselves to making sure the cemetery remains a place for local artists to paint or draw pictures; for University of Kentucky horticulture students to study trees, and, for the community to use in a semi-recreational manner for walking and viewing nature.

Wachs began his career at The Lexington Cemetery, two years after graduating from the ornamental horticulture program at UK and immediately following two years of duty in the United States Army as a clerk.

Richard Allison, Wachs' predecessor, former boss and UK graduate, gave Wachs the grand tour in 1956. Allison informed Wachs that he would be responsible for tending to the greenhouses; the peach and apple trees and the grape vineyard; various gardens and cost accounting. That very evening Wachs told his wife, Mickey, that he would be going back into the army. After all, Wachs said he hated financial accounting in school and didn't wish to spend his life doing it.

After only a month as a grounds man,

Wachs decided the cemetery was a place in which he felt comfortable working. He learned that he was expected to do only a minimal amount of cost accounting. Within two years, Wachs and his wife moved into a vacant home on the cemetery grounds.

"It was then that I started to fall in love with this place (the cemetery)," Wachs said. "I knew then that I wanted to spend the rest of my life working at The Lexington Cemetery."

Soon after, the Wachs' family moved into the old Price Farm House, a home adjacent to the cemetery. It was there that he and Mickey raised their four children and lived happily for about 30 years.

"The cemetery was our backyard. Our children loved it. It was their paradise. We had peacocks that roamed the grounds, along with foxes, raccoons and possums. There was always a lot of excitement."

Having worked for The Lexington Cemetery for 41 years, Wachs has had an opportunity to see many changes within the cemetery and the Lexington community.

"When I first started working at the cemetery, it was just a place to bury the dead," Wachs said. Now, he explains, there are so many more popular methods for the disposal of the remains. Today, the cemetery has alternatives for people who do not want to be buried traditionally. The cemetery presently has a crematory

with three cremation units, a crematory chapel, a columbarium, a scattering garden, and two mausoleums.

Forty years ago the cemetery had only 26 endowed lots for which people left money to fund special care of their lot; in 1997 it has 400 endowments. Since his first day of work at The Lexington Cemetery, Wachs said he has overseen 22,652 interments, or 38 percent of the total interments.

"Of all the interments, I am always touched anytime an infant, child or teenager dies. To me they have not lived their life, and that is sad. I don't feel any grief when a person who is 65 or older dies because they have lived a full life," Wachs said. "I am ready to die. My philosophy is to plan to be 120-years-old but to live one day at a time."

Being a part of state, national and international cemetery associations, Wachs said he has learned from colleagues that, in general, fewer people visit cemeteries today. In contrast, The Lexington Cemetery continues to welcome a growing number of visitors. He says the visitor depletion for most cemeteries can be attributed to families living farther apart from one another and because most cemeteries simply are not attractive.

"The Lexington Cemetery is unique because we have continually added flower beds, and things of interest," Wachs said. Because the cemetery has natural beauty unlike anywhere else, the UK Extension Service conducts a tree walk each spring. The cemetery is open daily for people who prefer to see it throughout the year. The cemetery intrigues people who are interested in its local, state and national historical significance. In fact, The Lexington Cemetery was placed on the Register of Historic Places in 1976, shortly after Wachs became general manager.

Many prominent Kentuckians are buried in The Lexington Cemetery including Kentucky statesman Henry Clay, Confederate General John Hunt Morgan, Vice President John Breckinridge, and UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

"It is important that the administrators

The Business of Tranquility

BY KIMBERLY WADE

After 27 years as assistant general manager Daniel Scalf has been named general manager of The Lexington Cemetery.

Scalf began his career at the cemetery in 1966 as a part-time grounds man after graduating from UK where he earned a bachelor's degree in education. Prior to his appointment, he taught chemistry and biology at Millersburg Military Institute for two years.

Only the fifth general manager in the 148 year history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's second largest cemetery, his responsibilities include burial lot and crypt sales coordinator, funeral service coordinator, memorial and monument purchasing advisor, landscape architect and supervisor, new section and roadway developer, greenhouse and flower garden overseer, endowment account executive, budget director, personnel director, public relations director, and historian and librarian.

Scalf currently serves as president of the Southern Cemetery Association, a 16-state regional cemetery organization. He is past president of the Kentucky Cemetery Association, and is serving on their board of directors. He is also active in the International Cemetery and Funeral Association.

Beyond the many responsibilities at the cemetery and cemetery associations, Scalf has been an educational speaker at various conventions, and is a liaison for the Attorney General's office and the cemetery industry. He is a member, deacon and Sunday School teacher at Porter Memorial Baptist Church.

The prestigious 170 acre cemetery is noted for its botanical significance. The Lexington Cemetery has been featured in several publications such as The American Garden Handbook and Southern Living. The cemetery has also been listed on the National Registry of Historical Places since 1976. Many prominent Kentuckians are buried in The Lexington Cemetery including Henry Clay, John Hunt Morgan, John Breckinridge, and Adolph Rupp.

The Lexington Cemetery is the site for The Lexington Crematory and



UK alumnus Dan Scalf, left, became general manager of the historic Lexington Cemetery when alumnus Bob Wachs retired in March.

Columburium, as well as the 1,432 crypt Lexington Mausoleum. The cemetery averages 600 interments and 500 cremations per year.

Scalf and his wife, Joan Leslie, have a daughter, Becky Fannin, and son, Richard Scalf, and two grandchildren.

of the cemetery continue to spend their time tending to the beauty of the cemetery," Wachs said. "After all, cemeteries are truly for the living. A cemetery is a place for people to visit to deal with their grief and to celebrate life." In the case of the Lexington Cemetery, people visit it to celebrate both animal and plant life.

People also visit the cemetery frequently during their summer vacations to do genealogy research. The Lexington Cemetery has kept obituaries since 1942 and has an organized card file of each of the deceased who is buried or have been cremated in the cemetery.

During his retirement, Wachs will be one of the frequent visitors to The Lexington Cemetery. Although his official retirement date was March 31, Wachs has agreed to be an active volunteer. He will substitute for Dan Scalf, his successor and UK graduate, when Scalf is in attendance at Southern Cemetery Association events of which Scalf is president, or away on other official business.

Wachs also is planning to visit the cemetery for personal reasons. He will spend much of his retirement documenting the 1,500 photographs that he has taken over the last 41 years.

"I want to try to put these slides onto video and narrate the history behind them, as well as make additional floral comments." The Lexington community should not save their money for this documentary, because Wachs said this biography is merely for his family. "It will be very amateurish," he said.

However, people will have an opportunity to see Wachs at the cinema when the Steven Segal movie *Fire Down Below* opens. Wachs had the opportunity to double for Lavon Helm when *Fire Down Below* was being filmed in Hazard. It just happens that Wachs, his wife, and their son-in-law, had taken Wachs' granddaughter to the set because she was part of the cast, and the directors asked him to be a double. Wachs said his granddaughter's name will be in the credits, but his will not be included. "No one will even recognize me with the beard."

Retirement will be a new beginning for Wachs, a time for him to start living . . . to take vacations . . . to camp . . . to go kayaking with his family . . . to plant gardens . . . and to do something he has done for over 40 years . . . take walks in The Lexington Cemetery.

Kimberly Wade works for Baker Communications in Lexington.



Unsalvageable Library

THE Great Flood '97

Flood Scenes in K

Kentucky Under Siege

By Don Armstrong

I grew up on the Ohio River at Henderson and have never been far away from the greatest disaster threat to Kentucky, that of flooding. Through the night of Friday, February 28, and continuing intensively through the day and night of Saturday, March 1, the Commonwealth was torn with high winds, tornadoes, hail and flash flooding. As if this were not enough, the drenching rains continued to pour down in torrents.

We were called to duty at the state Emergency Operations Center before noon on Saturday, March 1, and it became clear that Kentucky would experience a disaster of major proportions. Other command centers in places like Louisville and Falmouth were activated to deal with the rising waters and evacuations that were taking place over a widespread area.

We watched almost helplessly as Louisville experienced record amounts of rain in a 24 hour period from midnight Friday through midnight Saturday. Storm drainage literally swamped areas throughout Louisville and Jefferson County. Red Cross damage teams reported about 160 homes destroyed and 470 with major damage in the metropolitan area. In a town that has a superb flood wall system, the disaster struck "from behind," possibly involving 4,000 homes that had to be evacuated.

But even though I remember the 1937 flood and had my house damaged in 1984, it takes a personal perspective to really take the pulse of what has become known as the Great Flood of '97. Part of my job is to work closely with the National Weather Service and I was on the phone constantly talking with the hydrologists in Jackson and Louisville. We watched the statistics coming on the teletype wire.

The devastation began to be felt the greatest from water levels on the Licking River at places such as Cynthiana and Falmouth, the Salt and then the Rolling Fork covering Lebanon Junction and West Point, Stoner Creek at Paris and Rumsey on the Green River. I was glued to the telephone talking to reporters and assignment editors for all major wire services and broadcasting networks. I helped them to steer their camera crews and reporters to the places which were receiving the worst at any given time. Falmouth stayed at the center of our focus and I spoke countless times to disaster officials there, some of the time when they were literally surrounded by water and unable to get away from the tragedy.

Although for a time, especially with 30-year highs along the Ohio River, it seemed as though the Great Flood of '97 might

Continued on page 18

THE t Flood of 7



Scenes in Kentucky

Flooded Homes

Onslaught in North Dakota

By Ellen Chaffee and Kay Johnson

Most of us agree that being president of a university is a pretty big deal. How about being president of two universities at the same time?

That's what Ellen Chaffee '66 has been doing for more than three years. She's president of both Mayville State University and Valley City State University in North Dakota. Mayville's student body numbers about 750 while Valley City has about 1,100 students.

Separated by 75 miles, Chaffee explains that they "are small schools in a state that thinks it has too many schools." In an effort to reduce costs, the state decided that the two campuses would share several administrators.

When the Mayville president left suddenly, Chaffee was asked to serve as interim president. One of her prior jobs was researching strategic management in higher education. "I had decided from interviewing university presidents all over the country that I never wanted to be a president. But," she says, "I found out I loved the university and there were lots of exciting opportunities here." She is the first person to serve as president of both universities.

Chaffee alternates weeks between Mayville and Valley City. She lives about a block from campus in each community. Actually

she has three places to call home, including the cattle ranch in Bismarck where her husband lives. "He comes out here to visit most of the time. I used to travel a lot, but under the best of circumstances I can be at either campus only half-time. So I just don't go anywhere."

Which was fortunate for a whole lot of people last April.

Used to North Dakota winters, it was one of the country's many spring weather disasters that has tipped Chaffee's (and everyone's) life on end.

An April 26 edition of the local newspaper, Traill County Tribune, said "As a so-called '500-year flood' descended on the Grand Forks area last weekend, some 90 percent of that city's 50,000-plus population fled the raging Red River and found safety anywhere they could. Traill County is temporary home to more than 2,000 of the evacuees . . ."

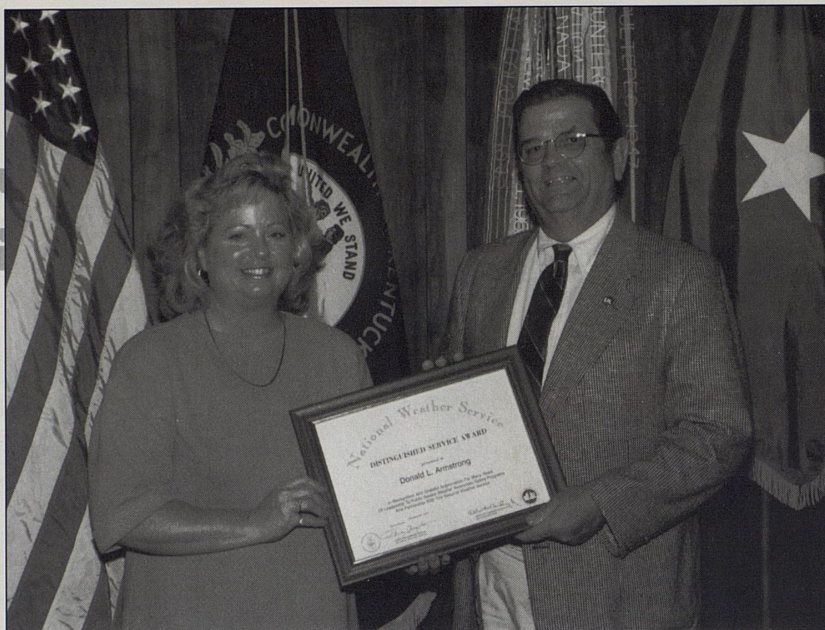
When Chaffee went to bed on the night of April 18, she had no idea of the danger her state was in, or of the crucial role that she and hundreds of others would be playing in relief efforts.

The following account of her adventure is an excerpt from a speech she made in June to the AAHE Conference on Quality and Assessment in Miami Beach, Florida.

Continued on page 18



Accepting the National Weather Service's Distinguished Service Award is Donald L. Armstrong, emergency information supervisor for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services at Frankfort. Presenting the award is Beverly A. Poole, manager and meteorologist of the Paducah office of the NWS. The national award is the highest honor given by the Service and was presented to Armstrong for his "many years of exemplary service in the interest of public safety." Armstrong has been chair of the Kentucky Severe Storms Preparedness Committee since 1988.



become the worst flooding disaster in state history. The marks set by the 1937 floods remain on the books for many of Kentucky's major streams, including the Green and the Ohio. The Salt River at Shepherdsville was only the third highest, seven feet behind 1937. Rolling Fork was two feet below the high mark of 1937, and the Kentucky River high this year was eight places down the list under 1978.

The moral of the story is not told in the \$300 million-plus in Federal aid made available to Kentucky by the nation. Even the highest levels in payments for individuals and families (a record of more than \$25 million) or a similar amount (another record) for repair and replacement of facilities in Kentucky cities and counties damaged by the Great Flood of '97 is just part of a bigger picture.

It is hard to believe that Falmouth ever will be the same and the West Point community will be permanently marred by this flood. Lives are forever changed. Belongings destroyed need to be replaced and memories are stained by filthy flood water and mud. Kentucky is second only to Alaska in the miles of rivers and streams which network the state. No matter how many dams or flood walls are built, mother nature will remain in charge of this kind of impact on our beautiful state.

For me, the feeling of talking to people with major losses, knowing they wanted to hear a voice of someone who cares—this will burn in my mind as long as I live. The disaster directors who worked endless days and hours solving their local problems, the Red Cross staff who have been my friends for decades, they remain part of my life. As we build more flood preparedness in the future, all of us who experienced the Great Flood of '97 will use this experience as a benchmark for the future. We will learn great lessons and work to change things for the better, but the memory of 1997 will linger as long as there is time to reminisce.

I call it No. 2 of the Big Three, second behind 1937 and competitive with 1977-78. It was a landmark natural disaster, rated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency as the worst in the Southeastern United States since Hurricane Hugo

in 1989. It's enough for me to hope it never happens again . . . except I know it will.

Don Armstrong '53 works for the Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Military Affairs, Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, and is spokesperson for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association board of directors. Flood Photos by Debbie Dennie

in North Dakota

"When the phone rang at 4:30 on Saturday morning, April 19, I was sound asleep in Mayville, a town of about 2,400 located about 40 miles from Grand Forks. It took awhile to realize that this was no dream. The chancellor was calling from the state emergency center in Bismarck.

'We're losing Grand Forks,' he said. 'How many can you take?'

'How many what? What for?'

'Before this is over, all 50,000 residents will probably be evacuated. They're starting with one small area now, but it could go fast. How many can you take?'

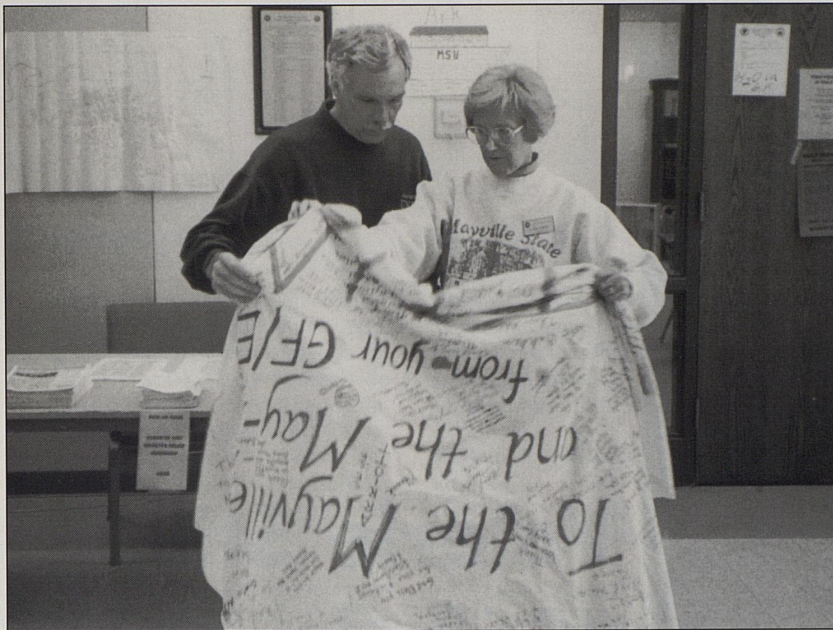
Neither of us knew what we needed to know in order to answer that question. What do people do when they're ordered out of their homes? Where do they go? How long would they stay? What would they need? This seat-of-the-pants decision making was to characterize at least a dozen decisions we made every day for two weeks.

Past blizzards had taught me that food stocks for the weekend would be the critical factor. I woke the new Marriott food service director and then called the chancellor back.

'Two hundred if they need meals all weekend, 400 if they're passing through,' I told him.

He went away for a few minutes and came back on the line.

'I told them 1,000,' he said. 'They're desperate. So do whatever is necessary to help these people. And keep a log with their names and addresses.'



Ellen Chaffee, right, president of Mayville State University, shows North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer a banner with thank-you messages from flood survivors. Photo by Trail County News

Those were my only instructions. I called the three vice presidents and the director of the physical plant, who had been sandbagging his own home in Fargo, 50 miles away. I grabbed what seemed potentially useful (all the pads of paper and pens I could find, a roll of masking tape, and a box of kleenex) and headed for the student center. By 6:30 that morning the MSU Relief Center was open for business. By the end of the day Saturday, we had a computerized registration system, free 24-hour food service, registration for people staying locally and those passing through, free on-campus and community-based housing, pet carriers, pets in dorms, pet care at the local zoo, a phone bank, a volunteer scheduling system, a volunteer hours-documentation system, 24-hour emergency medical technician presence, and access to electronic mail for our Grand Forks guests.

In addition by the end of Sunday, we had a big-screen TV with continuous display of information for guests, a TV tuned to Grand Forks news coverage, message boards, a donation of \$357 from a special offering at Aurdal Lutheran Church, a supply of emergency cash to give out no questions asked, an ecumenical church service on campus, a list of all registered guests posted for guest review and search, an informational site on the World Wide Web, free child care, and toys, games, and books for children. By Monday, we had free swimming, open access to the library, and live music at every dinner and most lunch times. We had a full array of social services, and over a dozen informational programs on topics of interest to our guests. We had a free store in six locations with all the clothing, personal supplies, food, bedding and other goods a person could want (except that the new underwear was slow to arrive) --- an estimated \$1 million in donated goods that we unloaded, sorted, and distributed from semis and U-Hauls arriving daily from Wisconsin, Illinois, Montana, and elsewhere.

We did all this with absolutely no assistance from the Red Cross and only occasional food deliveries from the Salvation Army. These services continued for nearly two weeks. Altogether, we registered nearly 2,500 new friends, doubling the community's population in the first four days. We had up to 300 living on cam-

pus and up to 1,000 living in homes in our service area. Only about 30 people spent up to only about three nights on cots in the field house, so the standard concept of a 'shelter' did not apply to us.

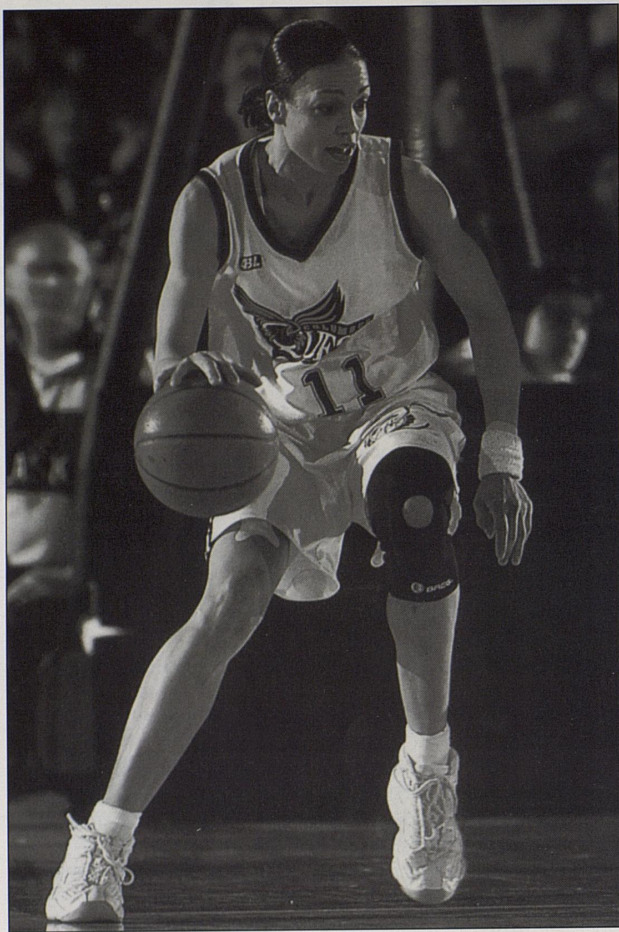
Most lived in a residence hall that had been partially converted to house the education faculty. Those faculty and others took turns staffing the building 24 hours a day to provide hospitality and a listening ear for our troubled and anxious guests. We served 1,000 free meals a day, with never a peep from the Marriott about who would be paying for it.

Faculty, staff, and community members registered enough volunteer hours during the first two weeks to equal nearly 1,000 eight-hour shifts. Local people gave over \$23,000 for emergency cash, an average of \$100 for every man, woman, and child in the community. The on-campus population remained at 250-300 until the fourth week, when it tapered off to about 100-150 for a few weeks. We still have about 50 new friends living on campus -- mainly people who lost their homes.

Some of our guests were state legislators and UND faculty and staff. Many were blue collar workers and retirees. A few were homeless, mentally ill, or former convicts. One group was from Bosnia. Some arrived with no shoes, some with shoes and pants still wet because they wouldn't stop sandbagging until the National Guard ordered them out. They ranged from infants to frail elderly, and they brought their dogs, cats, fish, and other pets.

Together, we watched the core of the Grand Forks business district burn to a crisp and their city water supply turn to sewage. Together we figured out how to deal with reporters from NBC, CBS, ABC, People, and the Des Moines Register. Together we learned about FEMA, SBA, flood insurance, and angel money.

To make all this possible, we canceled the remainder of the semester, fifteen class and exam days, and sent our students home. Overnight we had a new mission. We became a home away from home, a full-service port in the storm. Or, as our FEMA friends came to call us affectionately, 'the country club shelter of them all.'



Valerie Still: "Still the One After All These Years"

by Dotti Berry

On September 27, at 7 p.m., Valerie Still stepped onto the floor of Memorial Coliseum as a player for the first time since 1983. Valerie, the MVP of the ABL Championship series, "came home" to Lexington and brought her World Champion Columbus Quest to play the Atlanta Glory in an American Basketball League Exhibition game.

With the return from Europe of three-time Olympian Katrina McClain to play with the Atlanta Glory, this assembled group may have represented the best talent from two teams to ever take the court in the history of women's basketball.

Still's teammates included ABL All-Star, league MVP, and Olympian, Nikki McCray; ABL All-Star and former All-American from Ohio State, Katie Smith; ABL All-Star and 1987 NCAA Tournament MVP from Tennessee, Tonya Edwards.

The Atlanta Glory, in addition to McClain, features four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards, along with former NCAA All-Americans Saudia Roundtree and

Tracy Henderson.

Still says, "I'm grateful that so many of the fans we had when I was at UK remembered me and came to the game to support us."

Remember her? Is she kidding? She left UK as the all-time leading scorer, male or female, in the history of the school! Since she left in 1983, the one question I am always asked is "What is Valerie Still doing?"

After pursuing her only avenue for playing professional basketball in Italy for 12 years, she retired and returned to the United States with her husband, Rob Lock. They have a son, Aaron, 15-months-old.

Still realizes that she represents the hopes and dreams of many women of her era who didn't select the option of going to Europe and therefore never pursued their professional career. She is excited about serving as a role model and helping young girls have a genuine opportunity to realize the motto of the ABL, "Little Girls Dream Too!"

Several of the players from the early 80's who played with her attended the game. Still says, "I loved our reunion. To play in front of friends and family again is an opportunity I didn't think would happen when I left Europe. I thought my playing days were over. Now . . . this last year has been a whirlwind."

Her true reason for coming out of retirement to again play the sport she loves so much . . . "A chance to make history . . . to be a part of starting a tradition." And history she did make because the record books show that Valerie Still played on the inaugural championship team for women's professional basketball in the American Basketball League.

When the trivia buffs ask who was MVP of that championship series, the answer is "Valerie Still." Yes, she is STILL making history after all these years.

Dotti Berry is a former assistant coach for Women's Basketball at UK. She is now a sports agent with Vision Management Group.



■ Before 1950s

Browder R. Means '30 lives in Nashville, Tennessee. He wrote to the Alumni Association with some reminiscences to share about his days at UK. "I saw Kentucky tie Tennessee 6 - 6 in six inches of snow and knock them out of the Rose Bowl. Tennessee came to Lexington undefeated in 1930, with Bobby Dodd the quarterback. Babe Wright of Sturgis was the Kentucky star player."

Susan Jackson Keig '40 was honored by UK's College of Fine Arts with the 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award during commencement in May. Keig, who lives in Chicago, also was awarded the John Wesley Hunt Award for lifetime achievement in preservation by the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation for 1996.

Clyde R. Tipton '47 has been inducted into the UK College of Engineering Hall of Distinction. One of five inductees into the hall, Tipton was vice president and corporate director of communications and public affairs at Battelle when he retired in 1987. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

William Robert Insko Sr., '47, '49, a former member of the Alumni Association board of directors, is serving on the committee for the class of 1947's 50th year reunion. After graduating from UK, he earned a Master of Divinity degree from the School of Theology of the University of the South at Sewanee, and later a doctorate from Duke University. Ordained an Episcopal priest in 1950, he has served as rector of parishes in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. Since retiring in 1987, he has served as interim rector in several parishes, and on the board of directors of the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice.

Cary Lawson Moore '49, who lives in Birmingham, Alabama, tells us that one of her four sons, Daniel August Moore, is the creator of the Wildcat basketball National Championship Team print entitled *Wildcat Legacy*. Cary is the widow of **August A. Moore '50**.

FALL 1997

■ 1950s

Bobby G. Dowdy '56 has retired from Raytheon Company after more than 28 years of service. He is president of Holston Mountain Arts & Crafts Cooperative in Bristol, Tennessee.

William E. Johnson '57, a Frankfort attorney, was honored by Eastern Kentucky University with the EKU National Alumni Association's Achievement Award. Johnson attended EKU prior to earning his law degree at UK.

Doris Wilkinson '58, a professor of sociology and director of the African American Studies Research Program (1992-97) at UK, is one of three recipients of the YWCA Woman of Achievement Award. A member of UK's Hall of Distinguished Alumni, and named an Alumni Association Great Teacher in 1992, Wilkinson was the first African American student in the entering freshman class to receive a UK bachelor's degree.

Sarah Tabb Henry '59, '78 received the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences alumni association at their annual meeting last fall. She is assistant to the college's dean as well as executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

■ 1960s

Lynn S. Renau '60, '61 has been included in the 25th edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* for 1997-98. For her books, *Racing Around Kentucky*, and *Jockeys, Belles and Bluegrass Kings*, Renau received the Salute to Black Jockeys, the Churchill Downs co-sponsored 1996 Isaac Murphy Award. Her research on racing's African American heritage, the history of the Bluegrass Thoroughbred industry and the development of Churchill Downs has attracted national media attention.

A.R. Sullivan '60, CEO of the Sullivan Colleges System in Kentucky, was awarded an honorary doctor of business degree at commencement exercises at the Norfolk campus of Johnson & Wales University College of Culinary Arts.

Guy A. Jolly '60, chief engineer of the Vogt Valve Company in Louisville, has been elected to a three year term as president of the Manufacturers Standardization Society of the Valve and Fittings Industry, Inc.

Alex M. Warren Jr. '62, '65, senior vice president of operations at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky, Inc., has announced that he will be retiring at the end of this year. He was part of the original management team that started Toyota's manufacturing facility in Georgetown 11 years ago. He and his wife, Ginny, plan to move to Isle of Palms, South Carolina.

F. Gerald Hamm '62 is the 1997 winner of the Distinguished Service Award of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. He served for 25 years for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin as the state archivist and head of the archives division. He also taught archival courses as adjunct professor in the University of Wisconsin's School of Library and Information Studies.

Roger D. McDaniel '62, '66 who retired last year as CEO of MEMC Electronic Materials Inc., a producer of silicon wafers, has joined the board of directors of Trikon Technologies Inc.

Ivan B. Liss '63 has been appointed dean of Radford (Virginia) University's College of Arts and Sciences. Liss has been interim dean during the past academic year and was associate dean from 1993 to 1996.

Vanda O'Reilly '63 is the assistant superintendent of instructional services in New Britain, Connecticut. Before her promotion, she was director of curriculum and professional development for the city schools.



Sue Hicks Whitaker '64 received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences alumni association at their meeting last fall. She is chair and associate professor for family and consumer sciences at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Robert A. Stokes '64 is vice president and head of the environment and energy division of the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Alabama.

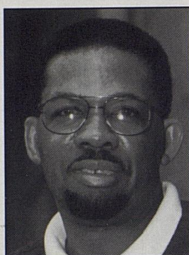
Jerome Ratchford '65, director of Kennesaw (Georgia) State University's Student Development Center recently received the 1997 Betty L. Siegel Award from the KSU Alumni Association. The award, named for KSU's president, honors outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the campus community.

Thomas Baron '67, vice president of fossil and hydro generation at Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Syracuse, New York, has been appointed to the New England Advisory Board at Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company, a supplier of risk management services.

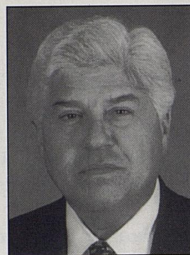
Thomas S. Porter '67 is vice president in the Cleveland office of the Grubb & Ellis Company, a commercial real estate firm. He lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Joel E. Rodgers '67 retired from Allied Signal in 1992, and recently completed a doctorate of business administration from Nova Southeastern University. He is an adjunct instructor at Nova Southeastern, and at Schiller International University. He lives in Oldsmar, Florida.

James G. LeMaster '68, '72 is president of Kentucky operations for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He practiced law with Greenebaum Doll & McDonald in Lexington and served as a Kentucky State Representative from 1976 until 1994. During his tenure in the legislature, LeMaster also served two sessions as majority leader of the House. He and his family live in Paris.



Ratchford '65



Zachem '68

Harry M. Zachem '68, senior vice president for public affairs of Ashland Inc., has been named chair of the board and the first full-time executive director of the Bluegrass State Games. He works at Ashland's corporate headquarters in Russell.

Gary R. Harris '69 is vice president of risk management at Health Alliance of Greater Cincinnati.

Terrence Marsh '69, a professor of biology at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, along with colleague Timothy Wood, has discovered a new species of bryozoa, a small fresh-water animal with tentacles which forms colonies on the underside of rocks and wood. A descriptive article of the discovery appeared in the Journal of the North American Benthological Society in 1996.

■ 1970s

Terrie Hancock Mangat '70, a lecturer, teacher, and quiltmaker/fabric artist divides her time between Cincinnati and Taos, New Mexico. She specializes in mixed-media quilts.

Gary L. Hawley '70 is vice president of business integration for KY Energy Corporation. This new assignment is in addition to his duties as vice president of bulk power engineering for Kentucky Utilities Company.

Loren Miller '71 is executive director of regulatory and product development of Pharmaceutical Product Development Inc., in Durham, North Carolina.

Tom Kordenbrock '71 is the owner of Kordenbrock Interiors in Crescent Springs. He has designed interiors for many award winning showcase and model homes, as well as for many businesses and offices.

Henry "Bub" Asman '71 was nominated for an Oscar by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences for achievement in sound effects editing on the movie *Eraser*. He didn't win but says he "was proud to be nominated."

Martha Bickett Frost '71, '77 received the Mid-Career Award from the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences alumni association at their meeting last fall.

E. Andre Busald '71 is a new member of The Million Dollar Advocates Forum. The invitation-only group, based in Santa Cruz, California, is aimed at recognizing the relatively few lawyers who have handled cases that result in a verdict or settlement of \$1 million or more. About 500 lawyers in the United States are members. He specializes in injury litigation in Northern Kentucky.

Jim Busby '73 is vice president of business development for the Datamedic Corp. based in Hauppauge, New York.

Terri L. Hart '73 is the senior services coordinator for the Fort Pierce Housing Authority in Florida. Graduating at age 19, she is counted among UK's youngest-to-graduate.

Diane Smathers '74, a Clemson University faculty member since 1988, has received the Southern Region Mid-Career Award from Epsilon Sigma Phi, a national cooperative extension service research fraternity. She lives in Ashville, North Carolina.

Jim Verney '74 is president and CEO of the Wolfman Pizza restaurant chain based in Charlotte, North Carolina. He and his wife have two children.



Donald G. Stone '74, a colonel in the Air Force, is the 86th logistics group commander at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.

Tom Santor '74 and **Lin Lyon Santor '75** live in Westerville, Ohio with their two children. Tom is vice president of marketing and advertising for Donatos Pizza, and Lin is teaching first grade.

Richard J. Wood '74, a professor of law at Capital Law School in Columbus, Ohio, was recognized at the university's annual honors convocation. He was awarded the 1997 Stellhorn Award, which is given to a faculty or staff member for exceptional dedication to the university.

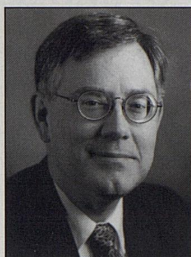
Gerald J. Lynch '74 is an associate professor of economics at Purdue University. He has been presented with the Salgo Noren Outstanding Teacher award for 1996-97 in recognition of teaching excellence by the Krannert School of Management. Two years ago Lynch was singled out by *Business Week* magazine as one of the 12 best teachers in the world of business.

Gerald F. Dusing '74, a partner in the Adams, Brooking, Stepner, Woltermann & Dusing law firm, has been appointed to the Kentucky Board of Bar Examiners by the Supreme Court of Kentucky. The firm has offices in Florence and Covington.

Nicholas Schwartz '74 of Florence, is Kentucky's 1997 Bowl of Hygeia recipient. The Hygeia award, from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories and the Kentucky Pharmacists Association, recognizes outstanding community service performed by a pharmacist.

Dave Meyer '75 is Cincinnati engineer branch supervisor at Foppe Technical Group Inc., responsible for supervising engineering operations.

Jerry B. Claunch '75 is a senior vice president and loan officer for Citizens National Bank in Somerset.



Hawley '70



Myers '79

Scott Scutchfield '75, an orthopaedic surgeon, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He is in private practice at Danville Orthopaedic Associates and serves on the staff of Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Danville.

Charles T. Jenkins Jr. '75 is the family advocacy program manager at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is responsible for child and spouse abuse prevention and education programs.

Doris Anfous '75 lives in Jerusalem, Israel, where she works with the scholarship program for American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA). She joined ANERA in 1992 as executive assistant and translator, negotiating permits with Israeli authorities.

Hope Hughes '75 and a colleague have established their own management consulting and organization development firm, Strategic Solutions Group, Inc.. She lives in Chicago, Illinois.

Annetta P. Watson '76, a staff research scientist in Oak Ridge (Tennessee) National Laboratory's Life Sciences Division, has been named to a two-year term with the personnel and medical group of the Army Science Board.

Preston Miles '76, a member of the Centre College faculty since 1981, has been appointed to the John C. Walkup Professorship in Chemistry.

Michael S. Rupe '76 is vice president of finance and administration and chief financial officer for Soloman Software. He lives in Findley, Ohio.

Linda Harrison '76 is a special agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She also is a Pets on Wheels volunteer for the Anne Arundel County (Maryland) Department on Aging. She has taken her golden retrievers, K.C. and Maggie, to visit residents of healthcare and rehabilitation centers almost every Sunday for the past six years.

Jamie Daniel Franklin '76, '78 is the committee staff administrator with the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission.

Richard Burr III '76 served on the defense team for Timothy McVeigh, accused of blowing up the federal building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995. He has held several posts during his legal career that include being litigation director for the Texas Appellate Practice and Education Resource Center, assistant counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and stints in private practice and with the public defender's office in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Preston Miles '76 is a professor in Centre College's (Danville) chemistry department. He has served as division chair at Centre and directed the Summer Scholars program.

Valerie F. Holmes '76 is the first woman president of the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists and received a First Woman Award from the Orange County North Carolina Commission on Women. She is an associate professor of psychiatry and director of the consultation-liaison psychiatry service at Duke University Medical Center. She also is a competitive ballroom dancer.

Steve Winrich '76, '79 is an economics professor at Centre College and serves as director of institutional research.



Debra B. Day '77 has been promoted to associate director of equine business development at The University of Findley (Ohio). She was formerly coordinator of resource development for equestrian and pre-veterinary programs. She and her husband and two children live in Arlington.

F. Lee Marston '78 is the senior vice president and chief information officer for Owens & Minor, Inc. in Richmond, Virginia. He joined the company in March.

Scott Moffitt '78 is vice president of Blue Ridge Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Burlington, North Carolina.

Porter "Sonny" Lady '78 has been appointed by Brown-Forman Beverages to market manager for the southern division in the Spirits Brand Company. He lives in Savannah, Georgia.

Gary F. Guffy '78 is a reporter and DJ for WANY Radio in Albany.

Emelie Joan Rupe '78 and **John Kevin Gallaher '79** work for St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a clinical supervisor and therapist, and he is the clinical director in Individual Services/Family Preservation.

Robert G. Wallace '78 is group vice president of operations for Red Roof Inns. He is currently president of the Greater Columbus, Ohio, Hotel and Motel Association.

James Lee '78, former UK basketball forward, has decided to sell his personal copy of the print by LeRoy Neiman of the 1978 NCAA champions. The 36" X 27" print includes likenesses of teammates Rick Robey, Kyle Macy, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens and Lee. The print has been valued at \$6,000. For more information call 502-499-8272.

Lewis G. Tillotson '79 has been promoted to general manager for the Elizabethtown division of Collis Inc.



Adams '85



Brown '86

Theodore W. Vogelpohl '79, senior geotechnical engineer for G.J. Thelen & Associates, has been named recipient of the Outstanding Professional Engineering Achievement in Private Practice award by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He lives in Fort Wright.

Glenn Chaudoin '79 is minister of music at First Baptist Church in Tavares, Florida.

Jeff Lunsford '79 is Louisa County's (Virginia) chief administrator. Louisa is between Richmond and Charlottesville.

Karen L. Myers '79 has been named co-chair of the Suffolk University Marketing Advisory Council. The council consists of Suffolk University marketing department faculty and marketing professionals from the Boston business community. Myers is founder and president of H.M.S. Marketing which specializes in corporate and product image management. She lives in Boston, Massachusetts, where she is completing a master's degree in government at Harvard University.

■ 1980s

Jon Michael Franklin '81 is the owner of J. Michael's Design, a residential and commercial interior design firm in Lexington.

Stephen Giese '82 is vice president of central field sales for the Tech Data sales organization near Largo, Florida.

Mark Cotterill '82 and **Janna McMahan Cotterill '86** and their new daughter, Madison, live in Columbia, South Carolina, where he is celebrating the 10th year of business for his landscape architecture design firm, Grimball, Cotterill & Associates. After eight years of working in public relations, Janna is now a freelance writer. She has completed one novel and is working on another.

Olu Oyinlade '82, an assistant professor of sociology at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, has been granted tenure. He has been a member of Wesleyan faculty since 1993.

David Draper '82 is vice president and director of finance and administration for Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, Select Brands. A CPA, he is based in Louisville.

Masoud Meshkat '82, '85, who just completed his doctoral studies at UK, is with Murray State University's Center for Reservoir Research. His research area is in hydrology and a focus on mathematical modeling.

Kent T. Mills '83 is vice president/branch administrator for the Farmers Bank and Trust Company in Madisonville. He and his family live in Hanson.

Laurie Scanlon Lyons '83 is vice president of corporate communications for Thomas Industries Inc. in Louisville.

Donn Mettens Jr. '83 is only the 6th dentist in Kentucky to be awarded a Mastership from the Academy of General Dentistry. He and his wife and two children live in Ft. Thomas.

Rob Misesy '83 has joined the international tax service group for Deloitte & Touche in Nashville. He previously worked for the IRS chief counsel. A past president of the Washington, D.C., UK Alumni Association, Misesy is now treasurer of the Nashville chapter. He and his wife, Monica, have three children.

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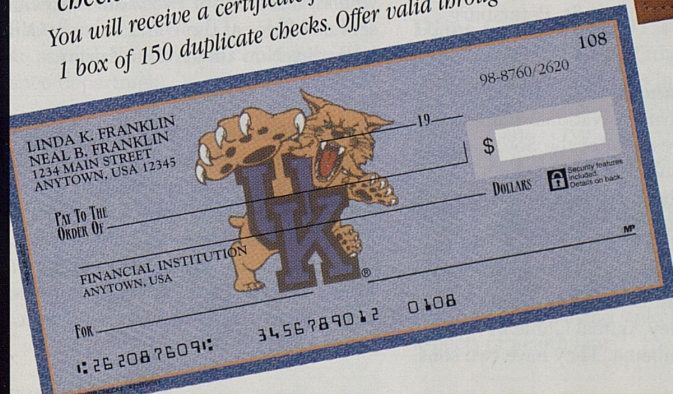
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Greg Shumate '84, a Villa Hills attorney, is the head of the Kenton County Republican Party. He and his wife, Katie, are the parents of two boys.

John H. Spyhalski '84, has been promoted to the position of associate with Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Planners, headquartered in Roanoke, Virginia. He has been with HSMM since 1987.

Lucille Bullock Singleton '84 is retired and enjoying her five acres in the country. She lives in Eubank.

Christine Shannon '84, who teaches in Centre College's mathematics and computer science department, has been appointed to the Margaret V. Haggin Professorship in Science. She has been on the faculty since 1989.

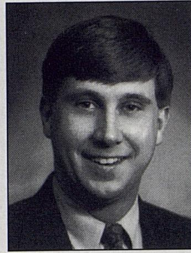
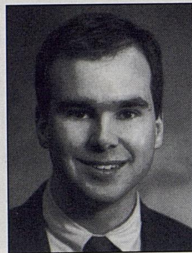
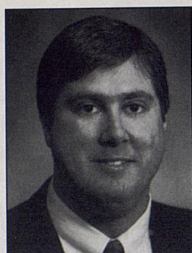
Harry Jameson '85 is a pediatrician in Clovis, California. He and his wife, Janice, have three sons.

Paulette Adams '85 has received the Brown-Forman Corporation Nursing Education Award at the Spalding University Board of Overseers Leadership in Nursing Awards. Adams is the acting dean and a professor in the University of Louisville School of Nursing.

Allen "Chip" Snively '85 is manager of strategic finance with Intel Corporation in Penang, Malaysia. He and his wife, Tanja, are expecting their first child in November.

Jamie Smith '85 is Kentucky advertising manager for The Kentucky Enquirer/The Kentucky Post newspapers. He and his wife, **Barbara Burkart '85**, and their three children live in Ft. Thomas.

Charles Kelly Kilgore '85 has his own law practice in Los Angeles, California, devoted exclusively to criminal defense.



The Brothers Three—Timothy '85, Trent '93, and Todd Pehlke '96

Herb VanHook '85 is the New Dimension Software's Meta Group program director. He was featured as the keynote speaker for Viewpoints '97, the company's 8th annual international user conference in San Diego, California.

Barbara Kroboth Burch '85, '88 is an English instructor at Georgetown College where she also is coach for the academic team. Burch recently completed all requirements for a doctorate in English literature from the University of Michigan.

Timothy O. Pehlke '85 is vice president of operations for Consolidated Printing in Louisville.

Loren A. Anderson Jr. '85 has been awarded the Edward J. Baier Technical Achievement Award for significant contribution to the industrial hygiene profession during the past year. He is the manager of industrial hygiene for PPG Industries, Inc. in Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Stephanie Williams '86 is executive director of the Villas of Casa Celeste adult assisted living facility at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Charles E. Lancaster Jr. '86, a loan officer with Farmers National Bank in Lebanon, is president of the Southcentral UK Alumni Club. He also has been re-appointed to the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy through June 2000.

Catherine Conger Davis '86, and her husband, Randy, own and operate the Tennessee Valley Animal Clinic in Tusculumbia, Alabama. They have two sons.

Tami Lewis Brown '86 is a partner in the Atlanta office of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, L.L.P., one of the Southeast's largest law firms.

Doug Parkey '86 is an insurance agent for Shelter Insurance in Danville.

Mark A. Norton '86 is a systems consultant for Dimension Systems, Inc. He and his wife Nancy, and their two sons, live in Lexington.

Martin J. Concannon III '86, has joined Arthur Andersen in Chicago as a founding director in their Shareholder Value Services group. He completed an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1995.

Teresa S. Fraim '86 is a registered dietitian at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Deborah L. Wernery '86 and **Philip R. Bridges '87** are both caregivers at St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati. She is director of program administration, and he is a family therapist. St. Joseph Orphanage is both a licensed residential treatment center and a certified mental health facility, serving 1,500 children a year.

Christopher Baker '87, and his wife, the former Jamie Anne Thomas, and their two children, Bradley Clarke and Christen Nicole, have returned from Germany where he served for two years as foreign service officer at the U.S. Embassy Office in Berlin. Now they live in Fairfax, Virginia.

Joy M. Biernesser '87, a Navy lieutenant, has reported for duty at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

Ann Buechel Henn '87 has been appointed to a four-year term on the Kentucky Legislative Ethics Commission, which advises state lawmakers on ethical issues.



Sarah Minor Raikes '87, '90 has received the First Decade Award from the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Association. She is a family and consumer sciences teacher at Campbellsville High School.

Daniel B. Wooton '88, who has worked for the American Red Cross since 1992, has accepted a position as manager of international corporate accounts, and is now at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Martha B. Allard '88 has a private law practice in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Stanley Poe II '88 owns and operates a 120-acre sheep farm in Bargersville, Indiana. He sells most of his lambs to 4-H'ers in 18 states, and often gives tours to school groups during lambing.

Tammy Dagley Adams '88 is a physical therapy assistant for the HealthSouth Corporation in Apopka, Florida.

Pablo Martinez '88 has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in the department of modern languages at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Andrea Hounshell '89 is an account supervisor for Media That Works in Cincinnati. She has been with MTW since 1989.

■ 1990s

Jonathan Niemeyer '90, '93 has joined the law firm of Graydon, Head & Ritchey as an associate in the firm's business and finance department.

Karen Hursey McLaughlin '90 completed an assignment with the Mennonite Central Committee in Haiti in 1996. She and her husband, Brent, have moved to Miami, Florida, where they continue to work with the Mennonite Central Committee.

Philip Lockett '90 is a professor at Centre College in Danville, where he teaches physics and astronomy.

Paula Bowen '90 is president and owner of GYM TIME Inc., a gymnastic and creative movement program for pre-schoolers in Atlanta.

Matt Stahl '90 is managing editor of the Ledger-Independent in Maysville.

Kristen Jensen '90 is a marketing analyst for PrimeCo Personal Communications in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Matthew W. Breetz '90, '93 is associated with the Louisville office of the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP.

Keith Alan Byers '90, '93 was awarded an LL.M. in health law from the University of Houston in December 1996. He's had several articles published in the *Texas Bar Journal*, the *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review*, and the *Journal of Legal Medicine*. He lives in Houston, Texas.

Weston Worthington '91 has filed as the first Democratic contender for the 4th District congressional seat being vacated by Jim Bunning. Bunning is leaving Congress to run for the U.S. Senate seat given up by retiring Democrat Wendell Ford. Worthington is an associate attorney with the Northern Kentucky law firm of Adams Brooking Stegner Woltermann & Dusing.

Diana Goetz Wicks '91 works with Deloitte Touch LLP in Orlando, Florida. Her community activities include Junior Achievement, Junior League of Greater Orlando, and serving as a recruiter for the Florida Citrus Bowl for the 1997 game.

Anna M. Bacon-Tinsley '91 and William C. Tinsley II have announced the formation of Tinsley Bacon Tinsley, L.L.C., in Alpharetta, Georgia, specializing in the federal and state regulatory aspects of health law.

Kimberly H. Whitesell '91 is the continuous quality improvement coordinator for the St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati.

Melinda Gallagher '92 is an assistant segment manager in its home office strategic management department for the Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies. She lives in Cincinnati.

Maryellen Smolenski '92 is a therapist for the St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati.

Tamara D. Tyra '92 is a case manager for the St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati.

Tracy McKinney Burnett '92 is human resources director at the Hyatt Hotel Deerfield. She and her husband, Tim, live in Chicago.

Stacie R. Hughes '92 earned a master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1995, and went to work for *Southern Living* magazine in Birmingham. She is a special programs coordinator in the advertising department.

Scott Bowen '93 has received the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association Award at Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Tobey A. Tolbert '93, a Navy lieutenant, has received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. He was recognized for his achievement while serving as legal assistance director at Naval Legal Service Office Detachment Leemore. He is serving at the Navy Base at Norfolk, Virginia.

Phyllis Braun Aileen '93, '95 has completed doctoral course work in educational policy studies and is now, she says, "heading toward the last of my dissertation." She lives in Mt. Sterling.

Trent A. Pehlke '93 is vice president of sales for Consolidated Printing Company in Louisville.



Jeffrey S. Smith '94, a Navy ensign, has graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Connecticut.

Sarah Bordy '94 is the assistant director of corporate relations at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in California.

John Baumgardner '94 is a copywriter for the Cincinnati-based advertising agency of Freedman, Gibson & White.

Carol N. Schaber '94 is a case worker for the St. Joseph Orphanage in Cincinnati.

Troy L. Thompson '95 lives in Louisville where he is a senior accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Randy Jenkins '95 is general manager of the Insurance Restoration division of Landmark Corporation in Johnson City, Tennessee. He and his wife and son live in Gate City, Virginia.

Dan Ballou '95 and **Jennifer Scott Ballou '96** have moved to Oxford, Mississippi, where Dan is a first year law student at the University of Mississippi.

Andrea Cheek '96 is a corporate human resources assistant for the Brown-Forman Corporation. She is based in Louisville.

Amy Gullett '96 is attending graduate school at the University of Memphis.

Todd M. Pehlke '96 is an account executive with Consolidated Printing in Louisville.

■ Former Students

Bruce W. Johnson, who completed a residency in general surgery at the UK Medical Center, has joined the family practice of Jim Davis and James Hedden at Lakeside Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

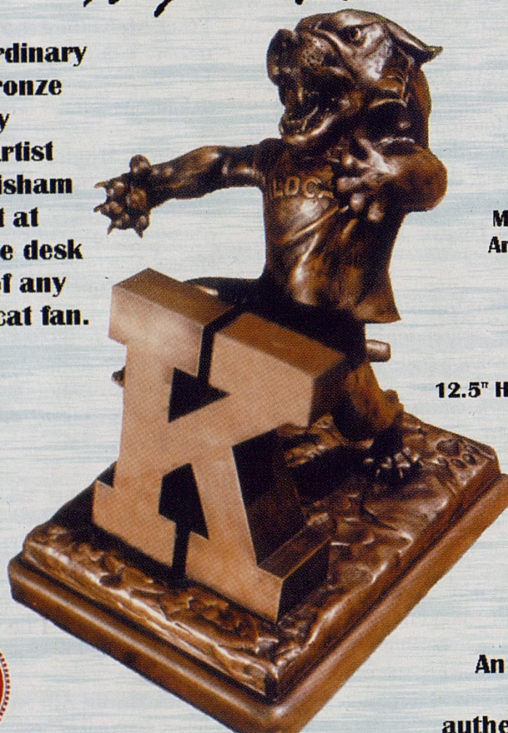
Martha Barnette, formerly a reporter with the Washington Post and an editorial writer for the *Louisville Times*, has written a book called *Lady Fingers & Nun's Tummies* that explains the linguistic origins of thousands of food words. (Did you know that linguine means little tongues or that the Latin root of vermicelli is vermis, or worm?) She also has published *A Garden of Words*, a look at how flowers got their names.



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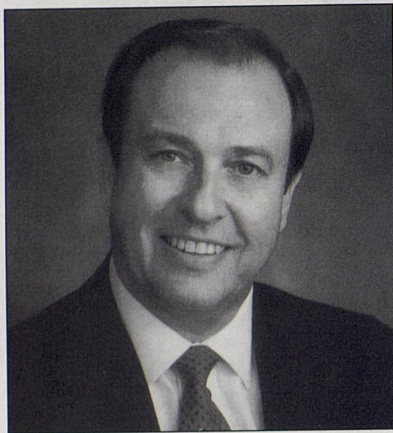
■ Necrology

The UK Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased.

- Clovis R. Wilkey '17** of Little Rock, Ark., January 22, 1997.
Smith Park '20 of Richmond, April 2, 1997.
Mary Haggan Downing '22 of Lexington, April 3, 1997.
Harry E. Richmond Jr. '24 of Georgetown, December 21, 1996.
Robert Y. Cravens '26 of Owensboro, May 20, 1996.
Donna M. Dever '26 of Lebanon, June 16, 1996.
Jean Johnson Todd '28 of Lexington, March 23, 1997.
Ata Leighton Lee '29 of Somerset, March 1996.
James N. Worten Sr. '29 of Nicholasville, May 22, 1997.
Vester A. Jackson '29 of Paducah, March 1, 1997.
John P. Boston '29 of Alexandria, Va., January 15, 1997.
Ellen Scott Shannon '29 of Hastings, Neb., February 28, 1997.
Mary Milton Fowler '30 of Sarasota, Fla., March 7, 1997.
Rebecca Brown Calkins '30 of Winstboro, N.C., May 5, 1997.
Frieda Kirschbaum Shraberg '31 of Lexington, June 3, 1997.
Edith M. Stansbury '31 of Largo, Fla., May 18, 1997.
Mary Scroggin Vincent '31 of Stanford, August 1995.
Frederick Jones '31 of Louisville, April 12, 1997.
B.A. Menchero '31 of Jacksonville, Fla., December 13, 1996.
Raymond G. Heitz '31 of Louisville, February 11, 1997.
Rufus Lisle '32 of Lexington, February 17, 1997.
Fanny Asher Dickson '32 of Portland, Ore., January 1995.
Emily Hardin Quisenberry Johnson '32 of Lexington, March 28, 1997.
George W. Whitlow '32 of Acworth, Ga., March 28, 1997.
John F. Hart '33 of Lexington, March 27, 1997.
W.M. Holtzclaw '33 of Wichita, Kan., January 19, 1997.
Carmen Q. Brisco '34 of Lexington, January 3, 1997.
Dorothy Jordan Woollum '34 of Newport News, Va., March 15, 1996.
Robert E. Dickey '36 of Erie, Pa., April 23, 1997.
Jake Green '36 of Winchester, January 9, 1997.
Wade W. Aulick '36 of Covington, March 5, 1997.
Andrew D. Fritzlan '36 of Washington, D.C., February 27, 1997.
Farris Gertrude Cleveland '37 of Georgetown, June 6, 1996.
Howard G. Tilson '37 of Lexington, April 25, 1997.
Roy M. Forden '38 of Greensboro, N.C., April 24, 1997.
Henry H. Hornsby '38 of Green Valley, Ariz., February 7, 1997.
Elizabeth Daniel Bryant '38 of Pearcy, Ark., January 1, 1995.
Edward F. Reichert '38 of Louisville, May 27, 1995.
Samuel L. Sexton '39 of Lexington, February 10, 1997.
Thomas M. Ludwick '39 of Greenfield, Ohio, February 18, 1997.
Mary Stitz Bachmeyer '39 of Lexington, February 14, 1997.
Marie Eba Ramsey '39 of Bloomington, Ind., February 8, 1997.
Isaac Newton Oakes '39 of Dahlonga, Ga., March 23, 1997.
Henry C. Satterfield '39 of Tallahassee, Fla., February 21, 1997.
John G. Waters '39 of Nicholasville, January 27, 1996.
William W. Head Jr. '40 of Lagrange, April 12, 1997.
Lyda Palmer '41 of San Diego, Calif., December 30, 1996.
Virginia Haynes Whitledge '41 of Hudson, Fla., March 15, 1997.
Hazel Hill Holland '42 of Piqua, Ohio, June 7, 1996.
William C. Lobb '42 of Lexington, April 9, 1997.
Mary Anderson Garrelts '42 of Thermopolis, Wyo., February 19, 1997.
Thomas M. Gillespie '42 of Marion, Va., January 14, 1997.
Mary Neill Bower '44 of Trumanburg, N.Y., November 19, 1996.
Roberta Parker Orr '44 of Lexington, February 22, 1997.
Helen Inez Mullaney '45 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., February 26, 1997.
Sarah Rodes Elliott '46 of Lexington, May 1, 1997.
Lloyd Erhard Jr. '46 of Charleston, W.Va., May 20, 1997.
Paul G. Blazer Jr. '47 of Ashland, May 22, 1997. Fellow, former Development Council member.
Alfred J. Casper '47 of Evansville, Ind., July 10, 1995.
Mary Jo Chipman '47 of Asheboro, N.C., May 5, 1997.
Edwina Abraham Isert '47 of Lexington, May 7, 1997.
Lee Troy Smith '47 of Ballwin, Mo., March 1996.
John P. Maggard Jr. '47 of Fayetteville, Ga., February 4, 1997.
James E. Snowden '48 of Winchester, November 21, 1995.
Teamus Bowling '48 of Fern Creek, May 21, 1997.
Wilfred I. Kelley '48 of New Orleans, La., May 23, 1997.
Ruth Stoneman Davidson '49 of Naples, Fla., May 2, 1997.
J. Calhoun Jones '49 of Lexington, March 28, 1997.
Joseph A. Montgomery '49 of Somerset, March 1, 1997.
H. Hart Hagan Jr. '49 of Lexington, February 26, 1997. Fellow.
Vestal R. Lester '49 of Canoga Park, Calif., January 30, 1995.
Bennie E. Bridges '50 of North Middletown, December 13, 1996.
Robert L. Hagerman '50 of Hartford, April 2, 1997.
Zollie Lee William Witt '50 of Lexington, March 29, 1997.
Nancy Conway Huffman '50 of New Carlisle, Ohio, March 6, 1997.
Robert N. Hubbard '50 of Elizabethtown, February 1, 1997.
Allen F. Wilson '50 of Perry Park, March 1, 1997.
Wilgus I. Dinsmore '51 of Lexington, April 23, 1997.
Mary W. Brown '51 of Lexington, April 8, 1997.
C. Edward Brandon Jr. '51 of Lakeland, Fla., March 21, 1997.
Calvin C. Truitt '51 of Lexington, March 2, 1997.
Harvey P. Selwitz '51 of Benton, November 20, 1996.
Jack L. Golden '51 of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 27, 1997.
Edwin K. Newell Jr. '51 of Lexington, May 18, 1997.
John D. Welch '51 of Indianapolis, Ind., May 8, 1997.
Hettie Bille Gwinn '52 of Lockbridge, Va., May 28, 1997.
Cecil A. Thornton '52 of Baxter, May 28, 1997.
Fred A. Martin '52 of Frankfort, April 22, 1997.
Robert A. Ferguson '52 of Palm Harbor, Fla., April 9, 1997.
Paul A. Gordon '52 of Bloomfield, Conn., December 29, 1996.
Arnold D. Krugman '52 of Skillman, N.J., January 24, 1997.
Edwin G. Spalding '53 of Lexington, February 18, 1997.
Edward O. Hill '53 of Atlanta, Ga., February 19, 1997.
Rose Thomas Curtis '53 of Columbus, Ohio, February 17, 1997.
Alma Poff Wyatt '53 of Lexington, May 23, 1997.
Geraldine Larmon Cloniger '54 of Statesville, N.C., April 16, 1996.
Edith Louise Wood '54 of Louisville, May 19, 1997.
George W. Jenkins '55 of Louisville, February 1997.
Joyce A. Richey '55 of Port Charlotte, Fla., July 7, 1995.
William G. Goff Jr. '55 of Lexington, March 2, 1997.
Chester H. Walters '55 of Creve Coeur, Mo., January 21, 1997.
Edward S. Thompson '56 of Louisville, January 15, 1997.
James E. Cooper '57 of Ashland, February 11, 1997.
John A. Raiser '57 of San Mateo, Calif., April 30, 1997.
James Y. McDonald '58 of Lexington, May 25, 1997.
Donald C. Deaton '59 of Mount Pleasant, N.C., March 22, 1997.
Davis L. Goodloe '59 of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, December 1, 1996.
Mabel Ruth Criswell '59 of Cynthiana, February 14, 1997.
Frank R. Wilkerson Jr., '59 of Ocala, Fla., June 9, 1997.
L.P. Buckner '60 of Sewickley, Pa., February 23, 1997.
Donald R. Brewer '60 of Ashland, March 14, 1997.
Greene A. Settle Jr., '61 of Lexington, January 1, 1997.
John M. Stanton Jr. '62 of Edgewood, March 7, 1997.
Jepptha R. Purvis '62 of Parkersburg, W. Va., March 1, 1997.
Walter W. King '63 of Lexington, May 10, 1997.
Robert B. Haggard '63 of Winchester, May 2, 1997.
Mary Fant Gerard '66 of Louisville, March 27, 1997.
Shirley Clouse Desimone '67 of McRoberts, December 1, 1996.
Rudolph Collins '67 of Eminence, December 11, 1996.
Virginia Wyan Shoeman '68 of Atlanta, Ga., March 31, 1997.
Harvey O. Davis '68 of Lexington, March 13, 1997.
Wallace L. Dryden '68 of Lexington, May 4, 1997.
Ellen Hooge Mott '69 of Ojai, Calif., February 16, 1997.
Mildred Sears Holwerk '69 of Lexington, February 4, 1997.
James P. Hamilton '70 of Springfield, June 24, 1997.
William M. Pile '70 of Richmond, May 23, 1997.
Blanche Tackett Williams '71 of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18, 1997.
Dorothy Williamson Beckett '73 of Lawrenceburg, June 10, 1997.
Don M. Lamar '74 of Harrodsburg, April 21, 1997.
Jeanette R. Morford '74 of Lexington, March 24, 1997.
Kenneth R. Austin '75 of Germantown, Tenn., February 24, 1997.
Phil T. Ochs '78 of Monticello, July 1996.
Diane Cussler-Lobach '79 of Ashland, March 5, 1997.
Mary Insko Thomas '81 of Lexington, June 16, 1997.
Emily Neil Griggs '85 of Lexington, April 27, 1997.
Joe R. Cantrill '86 of Lexington, May 10, 1997.
Robert D. Rice '86 of Parksville, May 1996.
Ruth S. Gani '87 of Deakin, Australia, January 28, 1997.
E. Kyle Wall '88 of Arlington, Tenn., June 3, 1997.
Teresa Vespa Hafner '89 of Paris, April 1996.
Mark A. Fish '89 of Seymour, Ind., April 4, 1997.
Bruce A. Kolbe Jr., '95 of Cynthiana, May 1, 1997.
James T. Brown '96 of Lexington, May 3, 1997.
Kristin C. Cannon '96 of Lexington, March 13, 1997.
Nelson E. Hamel '96 of Latonia, August 26, 1996.
Maurice W. Aldridge of Lancaster, January 16, 1997.
Mary McMillen Allison of Lexington, May 22, 1997.
Bernice Jones Botkin of Lexington, August 1997.
James C. Bowling of Darien, Conn., June 24, 1997. Fellow.
Thomas F. Devereux Jr. of Lexington, May 18, 1997.
Glenna Scott Gobert of Bardstown, December 1996.
Fanny E. Goodley of Harlingen, Texas, April 14, 1995.
Harriet A. Hamilton Thompson of Bardstown, May 28, 1996.
Imogene Tatman Honican of Lexington, March 20, 1997.
Glenn N. Juett of Georgetown, February 8, 1997.
Dorothy Lyman Kennedy of Georgetown, May 4, 1996.
Benjamin S. Leavell of Louisville, February 17, 1997.
Veronica K. Moore of Prestonsburg, January 25, 1997.
James M. Murphy of Princeton, April 15, 1996.
Chandra Sue Pollitt of Ripley, Ohio, March 20, 1995.
Carol Walker Rockas of Harrodsburg, March 26, 1997.
Mildred Wilson Sloan of Versailles, February 1, 1997.
Sarah A. Thompson of Washington Court House, Ohio, November 22, 1996.



UK is Looking Ahead With Confidence



Charles T. Withyoff, Jr.

As we look toward the challenges of the coming year, and the issues that can be forecast as well as those that are unpredictable, I am reminded of how important our alumni are in helping this institution grow, prosper and become the best it can be. You have shown time and time again with your heads, hearts and voices the commitment you have for UK. Let me count the ways!

You help us recruit good students by hosting receptions for high school seniors and merit scholars and by attending college fairs when our people in admissions aren't able to get there. Students from Dallas to Dayton, Indianapolis to Huntsville, Ala., have heard the enthusiastic voices of our alumni.

You help provide needed dollars for projects that otherwise would never be completed -- such projects as the new library, the alumni house renovations, the CATS Center and the many other projects that have earned your support.

Perhaps more important, you help raise money that provides scholarships for needy and deserving students as well as for some of the finest young minds who choose to attend UK.

Your help honors some of our best teachers through the annual Great Teacher Awards.

You participate in public service projects in your communities that help keep the good name of the university before the people we need to reach, not only in Kentucky but throughout the United States.

And you are there to form a network of support on issues that are vital to the university -- whether the issue is increased funding or keeping UK ownership of the community colleges. As an example of the

latter, your time and efforts in participating in the phonathon to other alumni, in contacting legislators and in writing letters to your local newspapers provided support that led to the final bill approved by the legislature, which, for the community colleges, maintains the tie to UK, that was not a part of the governor's original proposal.

I am confident that you will be there for UK in future years as well as we continue to work to make this university the best it can be.

As always, thanks for your continued strong support.



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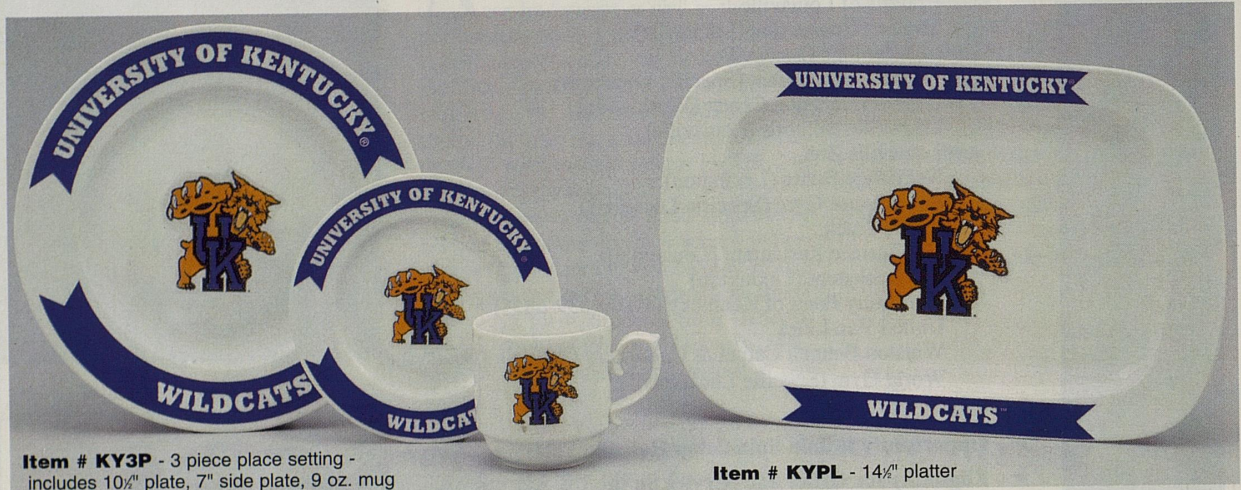
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