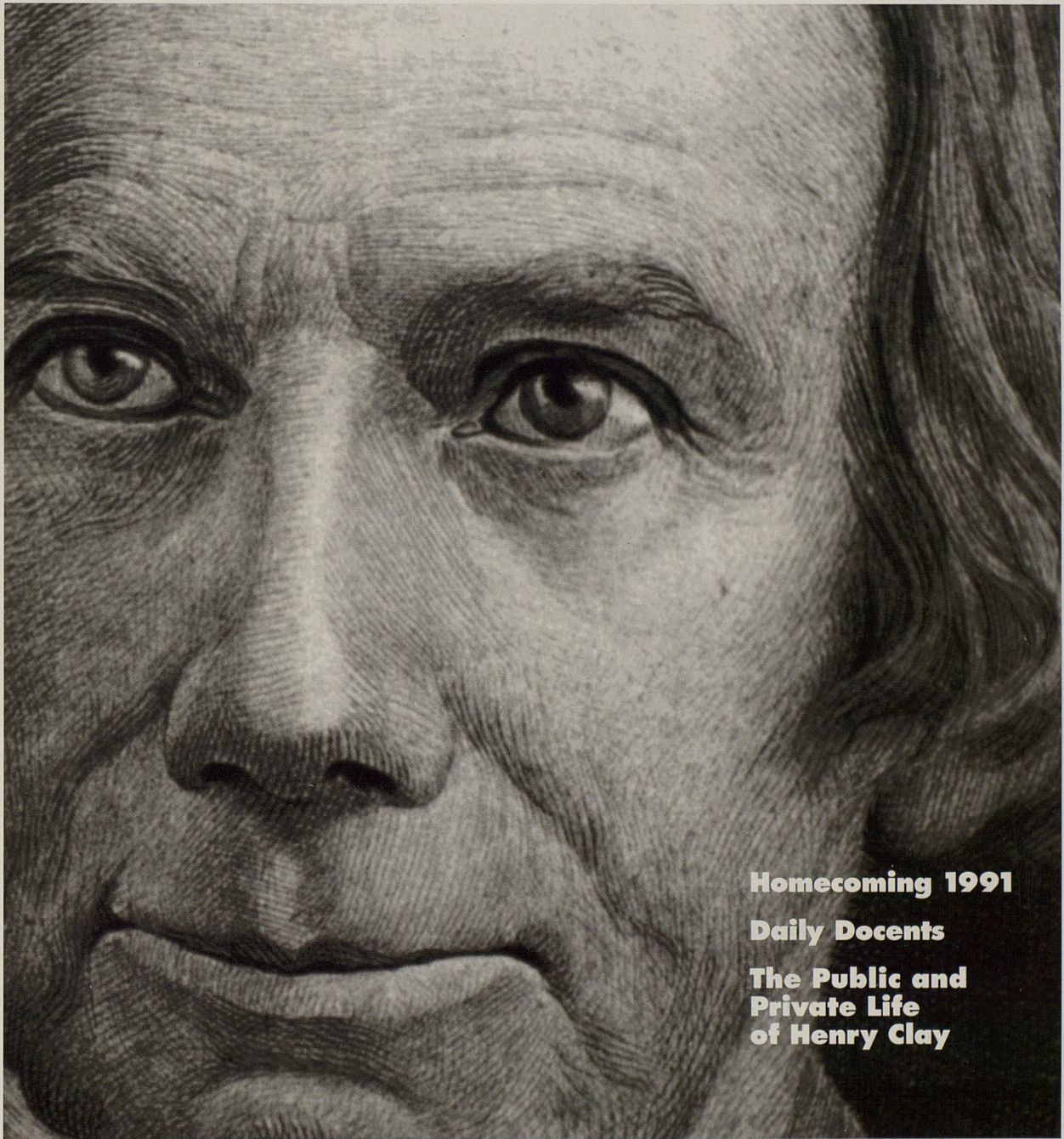

KENTUCKY

Alumnus



Homecoming 1991

Daily Docents

**The Public and
Private Life
of Henry Clay**

Fall, 1991

Help UK students make the grade.

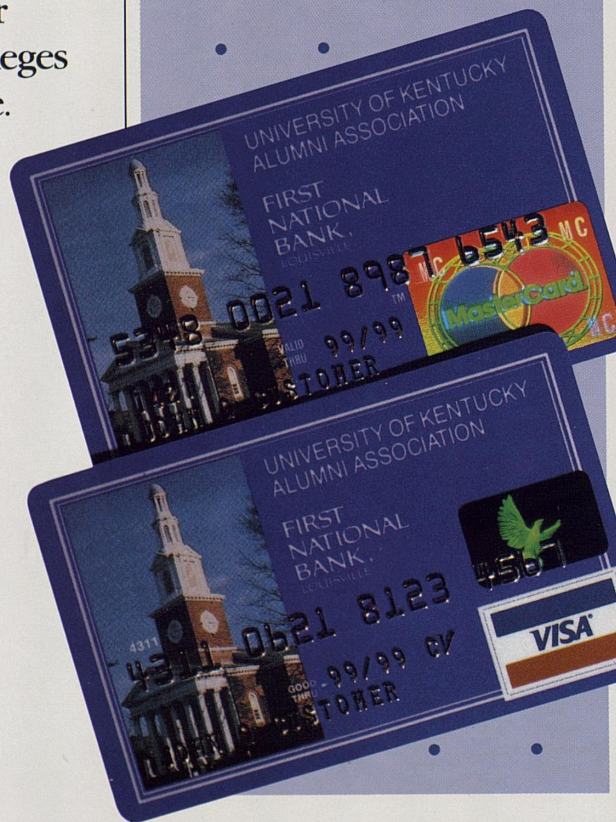
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A portion of the money earned goes directly to the Alumni Association to fund undergraduate scholarships at UK and the 14 other community colleges around the state.

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no annual fee during the first year. The fee for either card is only \$16 a year after that. And, the annual percentage rate is a low 16.9%.

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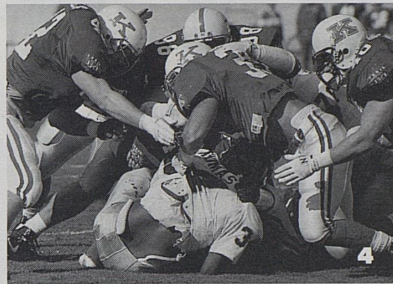
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Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone (_____) _____



MEMBER FDIC

KENTUCKY Alumnus



COVER

Kentucky senator Henry Clay was considered one of this nation's most important political figures in the period from the War of 1812 to the Civil War. Photo: UK Special Collections

ISN0732-6297

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Homecoming 1991 Make your reservations now for this year's celebration! The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni and the Army ROTC will be hosting events for the first time. Reunions include the classes of 1941, 1946, 1951 and classes prior to 1941. **6**

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The Public and Private Life of Henry Clay An intriguing commentary on the first half of the 19th century is contained in the documents and letters of this influential politician. It took 40 years and four editors to organize the 11-volume collection. **12**

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University Archives
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Lexington, Kentucky 40506



New faculty members and administrators, 24 of them in all, depart on a 1,000-mile "My New Kentucky Home" tour of the state. The five-day bus trip is a first for UK, adopted from programs at Clemson University the University of Georgia and the University of Wisconsin.

The tour, says Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus, was designed to give the participants an understanding of the sweep of Kentucky and the variety of its people.

"We think it's important for the faculty to understand the relationship between the university and the state," he said. "We look at this as a way to reaffirm our statewide mission with faculty."

Picture This

A dramatic new method of studying the interior of arteries has won a \$25,000 prize for two members of the College of Pharmacy faculty.

Robert Lodder and Lisa Cassis, who are married, won first prize in the 1990 IBM Supercomputing Competition last spring.

The two have developed a system which combines fiber-optic probes with a powerful supercomputer to give scientists a valuable new tool for the study of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries.)

Other fiber-optic systems can show the size and location of an atherosclerotic lesion. But Cassis and Lodder's system goes a major step further — it shows the chemical composition of the living tissue.

Theirs is the first system to give scientists an accurate and easy-to-use

method of analyzing lesions in living arteries, permitting them to study the actual growth of the lesions rather than just looking at them after they have been removed from the body.

The fiber-optic catheter probe acts as a near-infrared "camera," recording the presence of lipoproteins and apolipoproteins, which are a factor in atherosclerosis and cardiovascular disease.

About 700 values are obtained at each point on the artery's inner wall. The information is then processed by UK's IBM 3090-600J supercomputer, and within minutes the researchers have a visual image of the chemical composition of the arterial surface.

Cassis and Lodder say their new system will allow them to watch as lesions grow or shrink in response to experimental drug therapies, such as cholesterol lowering agents and antioxidants.

The research has been featured in a recent issue of the scientific journal *Spectroscopy*.

Book of Choice

A book written by UK's Lexington campus chancellor, Robert E. Hemenway, and published in 1977, has been chosen as a featured selection by the Quality Paperback Book Club. The book is *Zora Neale Hurston: A Literary Biography*. Her books, especially *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, are still widely read in paperback editions.

Cultural Jewell

Beginning this fall students in Jewell Hall can room there with international students and get credit for part of their cross-cultural course requirements.

A new course, "Foreign Cultures in a Living Context," will be taught by anthropology professor William Y. Adams, who will provide general principles for analyzing and understanding a foreign culture. Students in his course will room with students from non-western or third world civilizations and will take part in a weekly seminar.

Jewell Hall, a women's dormitory for 52 years, began housing both men and women undergraduates when it took on the name of UK's International Living/Learning Center in August.

New A&S Dean

Richard C. Edwards, chair of the Economics Department at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has been chosen as the new Dean of the College of Arts and Science. He began his work in August as head of UK's largest college, with a faculty appointment in the Department of Sociology.

Edwards, 47, is a labor economist who has written 11 books and over 30 articles and book chapters. His research has focused on economic history and the social and political as well as economic dimensions of industrial relations.

Edwards received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1972, where he studied with

John Kenneth Galbraith. He has been at Massachusetts since 1973, and has been a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He is a member of the Committee on Occupational Classification of the National Academy of Science and is also a member of the Amherst school board.

Like Father, Like Son

Jeremy D. Popkin, a scholar of French revolutionary history and a well-known teacher and lecturer at UK, recently made a little history himself.

He was named to two important fellowships simultaneously, the same two that his father—Richard Popkin, a professor of philosophy at UCLA—earned in 1952 and 1970.

Popkin the younger, like Popkin the elder, is a Fulbright Scholar and Guggenheim Fellow, considered among the most prestigious of prizes awarded to university professors, researchers, scientists, and artists.

The fact that he won both simultaneously is probably a first, spokesmen at the two foundations figure, but the fact that he and his father each won them defies the odds. "I guess it is unusual to be a second generation recipient," Popkin says. "It's quite an honor and I feel very fortunate."

Popkin says the dual fellowships will provide him with enough money to spend the 1991-92 school year in France to research the role of the press and the mass media during French revolutionary crises from 1789 to 1968.

He already has written two prize-winning books on the subject and says his year in France will allow him to produce a third book.

Popkin will be a visiting professor at the University of Lyon's Center for Press History.

He has been a UK professor since 1978, after spending a year at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, earned his master's degree at Harvard University and returned to UC-Berkeley for his doctorate



When Henry Mancini picks up his baton to lead the 60-piece UK Symphony Orchestra, he will be making career history. For the first time the prolific composer/arranger/performer will be conducting his familiar musical classics with a student orchestra.

Mancini, headlining the annual Fine Arts Gala Benefit, has left few milestones unturned. He has 90 albums and 71 Grammy nominations, 125 motion picture scores and four Academy Awards to his credit.

The Gala is co-sponsored by Valvoline Oil Company, Super-America, the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Hilliard Lyons, making it possible for all proceeds to benefit the College of Fine Arts.

Funds are slated for student scholarships, technological advancement and academic enrichment. A total of more than \$130,000 has been raised during past benefit performances. Tickets available Sept. 16. Call 606-257-4929.



Dramatic photography by David Coyle '84 is one of the award-winning ingredients in the UK Sports Communications Office success. The office, under the direction of Chris Cameron, won five awards for media

guides prepared in 1990-91. This year's media guide, edited by Joey Howard, looks like another winner. You can pick up a copy for \$7.00 or write a check to University Publications for \$10.00 to have a copy mailed to you. The address is UK Sports Information, Room 23, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506-0019.

QB Designate

Coach Bill Curry says there will be no quarterback controversy at the University of Kentucky. "Within the first few days of practice, we will tell you who will quarterback this football team." That decision has undoubtedly been made while this magazine was at the printers. In my mind, Freddie Maggard is likely to retain the number one designation, but Pookie Jones will be pushing Maggard for all he's worth all season and will likely see a nice share of playing time.

Curry says, "I'm looking for a field general. The man who will take his teammates and drag them down the field. My decision will be based on more than statistics, artistry or technique. I want the guy with fire in his eyes, that makes it happen, the one in the huddle

who his teammates can look at and think 'this guy is going to take us in.'"

Curry believes that some people are born with that fire; others learn it. "Freddie had it in the Georgia game," Curry points out. "And Pookie understands it and shows it most of the time. It is my job to be a motivator and teacher, to stoke those fires. A man doesn't have to change his personality, doesn't have to yell and scream . . . "Getting that kind of leadership from around the team, that is when you will have a great team even if you don't have the most talent. We're beginning to see it pop up."

Maggard enters the 1991 season ranked 7th on the UK career list for passing yards with 2,566 and needs 434 more yards to become only the fifth quarterback in UK history to throw for 3,000 yards. A true competitor and ulti-

mate team player, Maggard is the most experienced UK signal caller, and we all know in some situations there is no substitute for experience.

Jones, the first "Mr. Kentucky Football" to come to UK, says he knows what Curry is talking about. "Leadership is more of a mental thing," says Jones. "When your teammates are down you pick them up; it's a person who always gives his all in the fourth quarter; the one who can push the team to another level."

He believes he is the man for the job, but admits he needs to be more consistent. "Once I make it to the fourth quarter," says Jones, "I know I can carry over to the end; I know I can keep everybody motivated for one more quarter. After last spring, I've learned so-o-o much. Now I'm confident. Last year I put so much pressure on myself. When I made a mistake, I didn't recover from it; I frustrated myself. I'm not going to do that again."

Others with good potential and right in the hunt are Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman. Statistically, Smith had the better spring scrimmages, completing 26 of 33 passes for 271 yards and 3 TDs in three scrimmages. He also completed 14 of 15 passes for 160 yards and 2 TDs in the spring Bank One Blue-White Game.

"We've got a good competitive situation. Whoever comes out, we're a team, we're gonna be pulling for each other and supporting each other," summarizes Maggard.

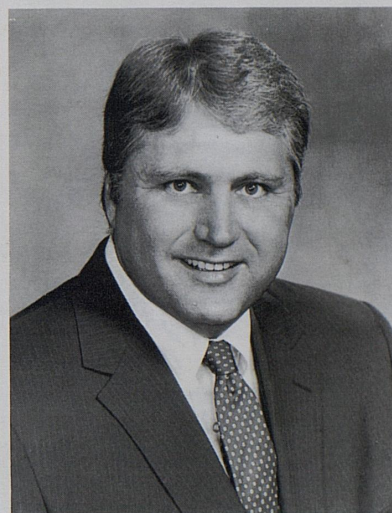
Final Results

Men's golf - A seniorless team won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament title and placed seventh in the SEC; Brett Bronski, Robbie Davis and Tim LeRoy were named to the SEC's Academic Honor Roll. **Women's golf** - UK finished first in four tournaments, second in two and earned the school's fourth NCAA tournament appearance placing 10th overall. Junior Tonya Gill was named Academic All-America. **Gymnastics** - An injury-riddled team

never had the chance to reach its potential, but placed sixth in the SEC and hosted the SEC Tournament in Spring 1991. Freshman Suzanne Gutierrez set an individual school record on beam and senior Donna Oeffinger set a career high on the vault. Freshman Amy Appel competed in the regionals where she blew out a knee and will likely be out for the 1992 season. **Volleyball** - The volleyball Kats were 22-12 overall and 7-1 in the SEC. The team made its fourth appearance in the NCAA placing in the Final 16. **Swimming & Diving** - Swimmer Kelly Moran earned all-America honors by placing eighth in the 100 freestyle and honorable mention all-America in the 50 and 200 freestyle events in the NCAA championships. UK placed eight athletes on the SEC academic honor roll in this sport. **Track** - Distance runner Valerie McGovern, at 5,000 meters, took all-America honors in the NCAA championships. **Cross-Country** - Kentucky's men finished 11th in the NCAA tournament with James B. Kaiser winning his first all-America honors. The men were second in the SEC and third in the district; the women finished seventh in the SEC. **Women's Tennis** - Susan Klingenberg and Melissa Nelson at No. 1 doubles posted an 18-14 record and a No. 22 ranking by the ITCA Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings. They were named all-SEC and participated in the NCAA individual championships. **Men's Tennis** - John Yancey paired with Ian Skidmore for their first doubles appearance in the NCAA individual championships, making them two-time all-Americans.

On A Roll

Darlene Kessinger '88, '90 left Cuba with a silver medal and headed right to Belgium for the world championships in her sport—roller skating. Kessinger placed second in the 300 meter competition at the Pan American games in August. Roller skating will be an exhibition entry in the 1992 Olympics so it may be Kessinger will be among the UK alumni participating.



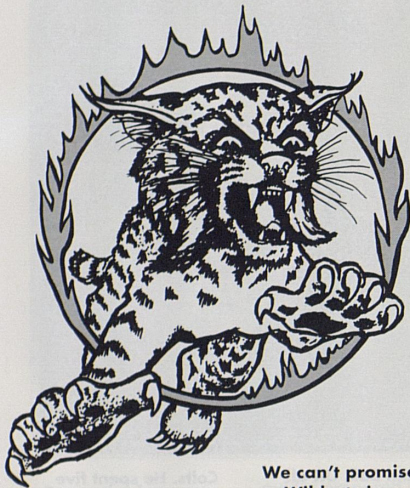
Sam Ball, UK all-American in 1965, will be a part of the game again this year as he takes a seat in the broadcast booth. Ball will handle the color commentator duties while Ralph Hacker does the play by play for the UK Television Network.

Ball, an offensive tackle (1963-65), was a first round draft choice of the Baltimore

Colts. He spent five years with the Colts where he was a teammate of UK Coach Bill Curry.

Last August, Ball was one of 12 former players to have his jersey (#73) retired by the university. His son, Shane, is currently a player on the 1991 Wildcat squad.

ALL-UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 1 & 2



We can't promise you Wildcats jumping through hoops of fire, but we can guarantee plenty of activity Homecoming Weekend. Plan to join us this year.

Friday November 1

8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House. Coffee, soft drinks, and snacks. Videos featuring 1990-91 basketball and football highlights, and *The Legends of UK Basketball*, among others. Campus maps, walking tour brochures and schedule of Homecoming activities available.

8:00 a.m. Mechanical Engineering Continental Reunion Breakfast at UK's Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club (Hunt Morgan Room), \$6.00 per person.**

8:00 a.m. Civil Engineering Alumni Continental Reunion Breakfast at UK's Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club (Library), \$6.00 per person.**

8:00 a.m. Mining Engineering Reunion Breakfast at Mining and Mineral Resources Building, no charge.**

11:30 a.m. College of Engineering All-Alumni Reunion Luncheon under tent in front of Memorial Hall, \$10.00 per person.**

1:00 p.m. Army ROTC alumni golf tournament. Write to Major Letterman, 101 Barker Hall, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0028, or call 606-257-2696. RSVP by October 23.

1:00 p.m. Library Associates dedication ceremonies of Dr. Thomas D. Clark's papers with exhibit and reception following, at King Library.

3:00 p.m. Class of 1941 campus bus tour on Old Blue, from King Alumni House.

3:45 p.m. Campus bus tour on Old Blue for other alumni and friends, from King Alumni House.

6:30 p.m. Class of 1941 Reception/Dinner at UK's Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club, \$17.50 per person with cash bar.**

8:00 p.m. Wildcat Roar at Memorial Coliseum featuring Dr. Bertice Berry, comedian, as emcee; Coach Bill Curry and team captains; homecoming queen semi-finalists; the marching band and UK cheerleaders, and the traditional "Yell Like Hell" contest.

8:00 p.m. Lyman T. Johnson Alumni registration, membership and hospitality at the Campbell House.** For more information, call Jerry Stevens at the Minority Affairs Office at 606-257-5726.

9:00 p.m. Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Mix & Mingle Dance at the Campbell House.** For more information, call Jerry Stevens at the Minority Affairs Office at 606-257-5726.

Saturday November 2

7:30 a.m. College of Engineering Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Breakfast in room 309 at the Center for Robotics & Manufacturing Systems, \$3.75 per person.**

8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Army ROTC alumni old-style mess hall breakfast in Buell Armory, \$ 5.00 per person.** Send checks (made payable to Army ROTC Cadet Fund) to Major Letterman, 101 Barker Hall, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0028, or call 606-257-2696. RSVP by October 23.

10:00 a.m. Past and present board members of the UK Alumni Association Reunion Brunch at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club, \$11.00 per person.**

10:00 a.m. The newly completed addition to the College of Business and Economics building on Limestone Street will be open for tours until noon. The tours, conducted by members of the College's Student Advisory Council, will begin in the lobby of the new building and will take about 20 minutes.

10:00 a.m. Class of 1941 Tailgate Brunch at the King Alumni House, \$11.00 per person.** Optional round-trip bus ride to the game at Commonwealth Stadium for '41 class, \$2.00.**

10:00 a.m. Class of 1946 & 1951 Reunion Brunch at Spindletop Hall, \$10.00 per person.**

10:00 a.m. Classes prior to 1941 Reunion Brunch at Spindletop Hall. Tables will be reserved by class year, \$10.00 per person.**

10:00 a.m. Saturday Seminars. Topics and locations available at the King Alumni House during registration.

10:00 a.m. Homecoming parade through campus for visiting alumni and students. The parade starts at the corner of Harrison Ave. and the Avenue of Champions, turns right on Rose St., left on Huguelet Dr., right on University Dr., and ends at Stadium Dr.

11:00 a.m. All-University/All-Alumni TENT PARTY featuring Dixieland music by UK's Polecats, comedy, tethered hot air balloon rides, exhibits, food fair, booths, face-painting, and door prizes. Near the E.S. Good Barn.

11:00 a.m. College of Pharmacy Tailgate Party at Commonwealth Stadium/Red Lot. For more information, call R. David Cobb, 606-257-3805.

11:30 a.m. Army ROTC Tailgate party at Commonwealth Stadium. For more information, write to Major Letterman, 101 Barker Hall, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0028, or call 606-257-2696. RSVP by October 23.

1:00 p.m. Wildcats meet University of Cincinnati Bearcats. UK's Homecoming queen will be crowned during half-time's colorful show of pageantry.

4:00 p.m. All-University/All-Alumni TENT PARTY activities resume with music by the Trendells.

7:00 p.m. Lyman T. Johnson Alumni registration, membership, at the Campbell House. For more information, call Jerry Stevens at the Minority Affairs Office at 606-257-5726.

7:30 p.m. Lyman T. Johnson Alumni celebrate UK Minority Affairs 20th anniversary with a buffet dinner and dance at the Campbell House.** For more information, call Jerry Stevens at the Minority Affairs Office at 606-257-5726.

**** By Reservation only**

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ ZIP _____
 Telephone _____ Class Year _____
 CC # MasterCard VISA Expiration Date

Make checks payable to:
 UK Alumni Association
 King Alumni House
 Lexington, KY 40506-0119
 Telephone 606-257-8905
 FAX 606-258-1063 (Credit cards only.)

Friday, November 1

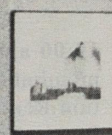
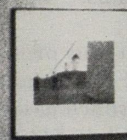
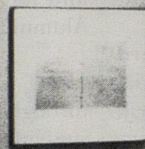
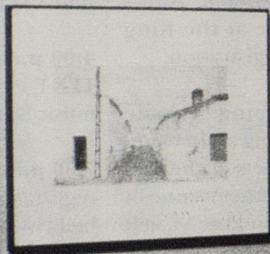
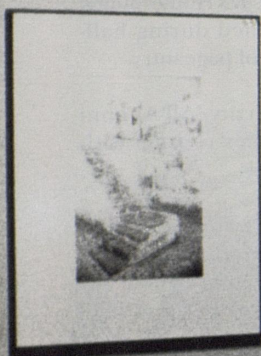
Mechanical Engineering Breakfast
 _____ tickets @ \$6.00 each = \$ _____
 Civil Engineering Alumni Breakfast
 _____ tickets @ \$6.00 each = \$ _____
 Mining Engineering Breakfast
 _____ tickets @ No Charge = \$ _____
 College of Engineering
 All-Reunion Luncheon
 _____ tickets @ \$ 10.00 each = \$ _____
 Class of 1941 Reception/Dinner
 _____ tickets @ \$17.50 each = \$ _____
 Friday Total \$ _____
 Saturday Total \$ _____
 Total on check _____
 from both days \$ _____

Saturday, November 2

College of Engineering Alumni
 Association Breakfast
 _____ tickets @ \$3.75 each = \$ _____
 UKNAA past/present board members
 Reunion Brunch
 _____ tickets @ \$11.00 each = \$ _____
 Class of 1941 Tailgate Brunch
 _____ tickets @ \$11.00 each = \$ _____
 And, bus to Stadium
 _____ tickets @ \$2.00 each = \$ _____
 Class of 1946 & 1951 Reunion Brunch
 _____ tickets @ \$10.00 each = \$ _____
 Classes prior to 1941 Reunion Brunch
 _____ tickets @ \$10.00 each = \$ _____
 Saturday Total \$ _____

DAILY DOCENTS

by Jackie Bondurant



The docent program began in 1983 when approximately 2,000 patrons visited the UK Art Museum. Today the docents escort over 6,000 school children on tours as well as thousands of others.

The west wing of the Singletary Center for the Arts is consistently creating traffic jams in Lexington.

Rows and rows of bright yellow school buses clog the narrow arteries at one of Lexington's busiest intersections — Euclid Avenue and Rose Street — bringing over 6,000 children to the University of Kentucky Art Museum each year.

As the children arrive at the museum, one or more adult women docents, warmly greet the visitors, divide them

into groups of 10 or 12, and ask them to sit quietly while they explain the "rules."

"We ask that you do not touch the art, that you stay with the group, and that you listen carefully so that you may ask questions," the docent says.

The education process required to serve as a museum docent (the Latin word for teacher), begins long before the children arrive.

UK's docents — 45 volunteers from Lexington, Versailles, Mt. Sterling, Georgetown, and Paris — are required



to spend an hour and a half each Thursday morning in class and then be available to give tours for a minimum of three hours a week on an on-going basis.

"Many of our docents spend a great deal more time in the museum than what is required," said Kerry Zack, education coordinator. "By the time they participate in committees, do tours, come to class, attend extra lectures, openings, we're talking almost a part-time job."

Before children arrive at the museum for a tour, a kit is sent to their classroom

that outlines expected museum behavior and tells about the exhibits and the day-to-day work of the museum staff.

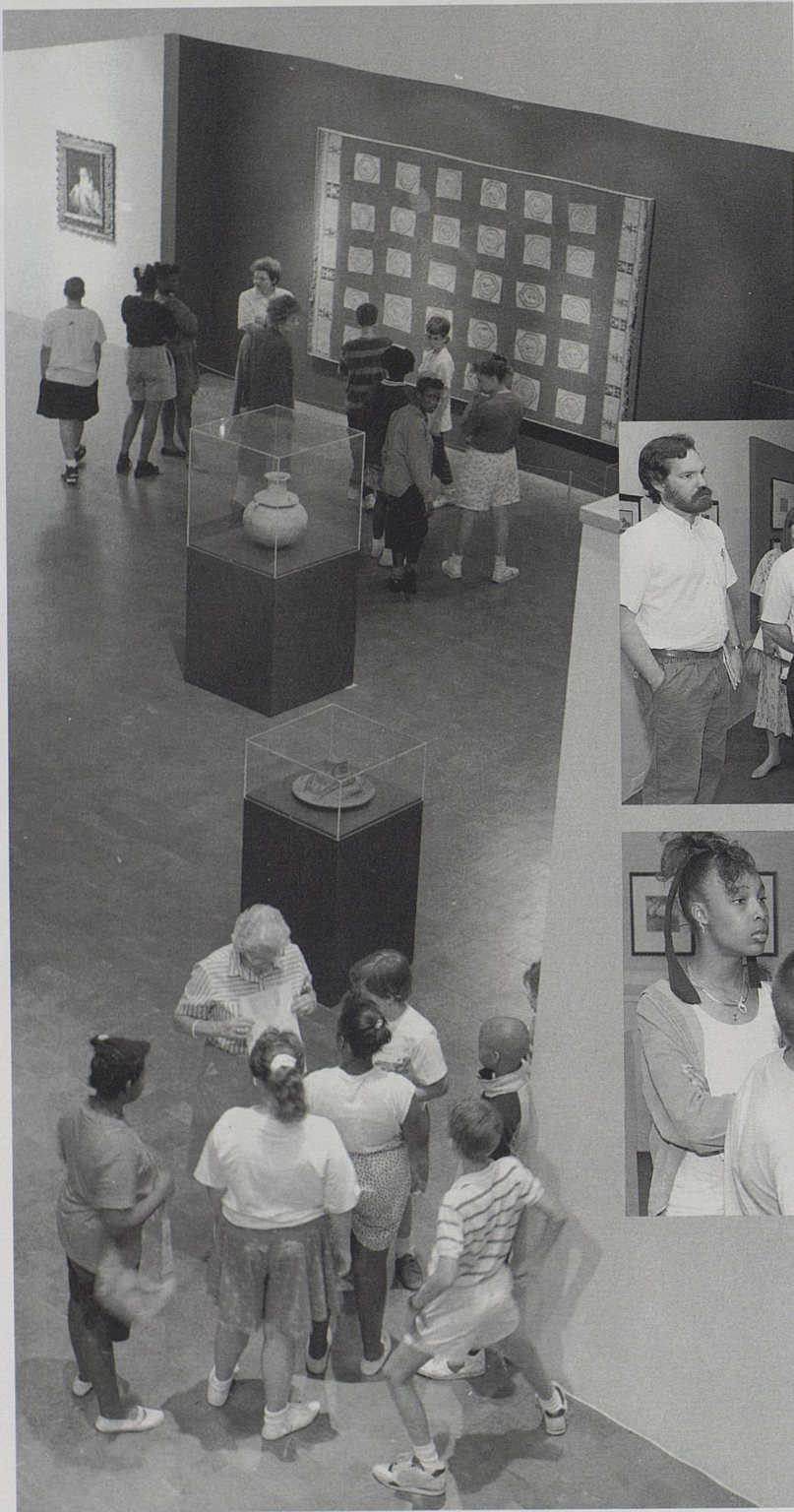
Sometimes a video of the exhibit is sent to the classroom ahead of the visit so students will know what to look for and ask about. On other occasions, a docent will visit in the classroom and talk to the students prior to the museum tour.

Not only school children benefit from UK's docents. The docents conduct tours for people of all ages. Senior citizens, groups from neighboring universi-

ties, professional groups meeting in the area, families — any group interested in a special tour of the museum is welcome.

Dr. Harriet Fowler, museum director, commented: "Two major events in the history of the UK Art Museum were the arrival of the Armand Hammer Collection and the establishment of the museum's docent program."

"When the Hammer exhibit arrived in Lexington," Zack said, "there were no museum guides or education program in place. There was no system for



Education coordinator Kerry Zack, top, and volunteer docents like Mary Carter, above, explain the UK Art Museum's ever changing exhibitions to groups of visitors.

making reservations and no sense of how to handle the thousands of people who came to see the exhibit. Personnel from the anthropology museum were asked to serve as guides for the exhibit."

Since that time, visitors to the museum have increased annually and tours have flourished.

Recruiting volunteers for the docent program has never been a problem for Zack. "Our docents come from a variety of backgrounds and educational experiences. We only ask that they come with a willingness to give of their time to learn more about art and art history." A small number of docents has remained with the program since it began nearly 10 years ago.

Mary Carter, who has been a docent since the program began, remembered that first year — the spring of 1983 — when there were only a handful of students and little or no teaching aids.

"We started with nothing but Kerry Zack — and she is wonderful," she said.

Carter, who loves to paint and has traveled to museums all over the world, has a special love for the UK Art Museum. "I have learned so much as a docent and I hope I've been able to give an additional dimension to the education of the children who toured the museum with me."

She and her husband, Joseph C. Carter, came to Versailles after he retired from one career and started teaching nuclear engineering at UK. Her mother, the late Mary Rodes Leaphart of Missoula, Mont., was the oldest living graduate of UK — class of 1910.

"Most of the people who get involved with the docent program are serious adult learners," Zack said. "This means that when I do the training sessions, I consider their needs as well as the needs of our targeted audiences. I give the docents lots of art history, and background lectures on topics that are of interest to them, as well as help them learn how to give the tours."

The UK docents are not in the business of lecturing. Instead, their primary goal is to build a student's love for and appreciation of art.

"To do this we have to build up their confidence that they don't need a special

vocabulary or special training to react to art," Zack said. "And it really works."

The docent practices the Socratic method of instruction, which means they pose questions for which there is not one single right answer. The answers are based on observation and surmise. What did the artist intend to do? Why did he put red there? The answers depend upon what can be seen rather than by what happened in art history.

"This builds everyone's confidence and encourages them to just look and enjoy," Zack said.

This theory of teaching matches the stated goals of the Education Reform Act which recognizes that the simple act of memorizing facts and repeating them back to a teacher is not enough.

"What you want to do is take facts and do something creative with them, rather than spit them back," Zack said.

Tours at the museum are structured to meet individual needs. Pre-school children from UK's Early Education Laboratory school may be in and out of the museum in 20 minutes. Adult tours may take several hours.

Also popular with teachers is the writing tour — students observe the various works of art and then respond to the visuals in writing — creating their own story about a particular painting or photograph.

"We try to give the children something to take back home or to the classroom and work on," Zack said. "It may be a line drawing of one of the works in the exhibit that they will color or a challenge to draw something of their own."

When Kerry Zack, an art historian, moved to Lexington in 1972 with her conductor/husband, George Zack, she was concerned about the lack of visual art in the area.

"I comforted myself by thinking that the museums in Cincinnati and Louisville are not that far away," she said with a smile. "I never thought I'd be working daily in a museum that is within walking distance of my home." □

Jackie Bondurant '63, '65 is a writer with UK Public Relations. Photos by Ken Goad, UK Photographic Services.

Look Before Reading

When people come to an art museum to look at the individual paintings or art objects, the first thing they do is READ.

"Most people look first at the label which lists the artist's name, the title and the date it was created," Kerry Zack, education coordinator for the UK Art Museum, said.

"Through our education program, we teach children and adults to LOOK first at the object and react to what they see," she said.

The docents gear their tours to the age and educational experiences of the group. For example, with preschoolers the docent may talk about the color blue.

"We might start by talking about all the different colors of their blue jeans and then change to the works on the wall and make that connection," Zack said. "You might think that blue is blue, but there are all kinds of blue and artists use all kinds of blue."

When the African/American exhibit was showing at the UK museum, the docents used geometric shapes and asked the children to look for these shapes.

"We gave each child a shape card — one would be a triangle, another a circle, and so on," Zack said. "As the children walked through the exhibit they were to be detectives and look for their shape. They really got involved in their search and had fun with the lesson. They were so excited."

The woodcuts used by Arthur Wesley Dow provided excellent teaching tools which demonstrated how color affects art. Dow would draw one picture — for example, a cottage in the woods. He then would use different colors to change the same picture from a winter scene to a summer scene, or from daytime to night.

"Our museum designer did a line drawing of one of the works and we challenged the students to take the drawing back to the classroom and create different moods using the same composition," she said.

What Zack thought would be a good exercise for first and second graders became very popular with art teachers, middle school students and even adults.

"We've found that people of all ages love to experiment with creative projects," she said.

To arrange a tour, call Kerry Zack at (606) 257-8164

HENRY CLAY: POLITICAL AND PRIVATE LIFE

by Elizabeth Hansen

"We never found anything that went beyond gallantry — gallantry and courtliness."

Forty years ago historians at UK set out to gather and publish the public and private papers of Henry Clay, probably Kentucky's most famous historical figure and a major national politician during the first half of the 19th century. Over the years, four historians have served as editor of the papers, which have been published in chronological order in 10 volumes — some of them more than 1,000 pages long. The tenth volume was issued this spring. The eleventh and final volume, which contains documents found too late to be included in the chronology, is complete; the project officially ended June 30, 1991.

The volumes titled *The Papers of Henry Clay* are usually thought of as a tool for researching political history. The documents fully exhibit Clay's career as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, peace negotiator for the Treaty of Ghent, secretary of state, U.S. senator, and leader in three sectional compromises designed to save

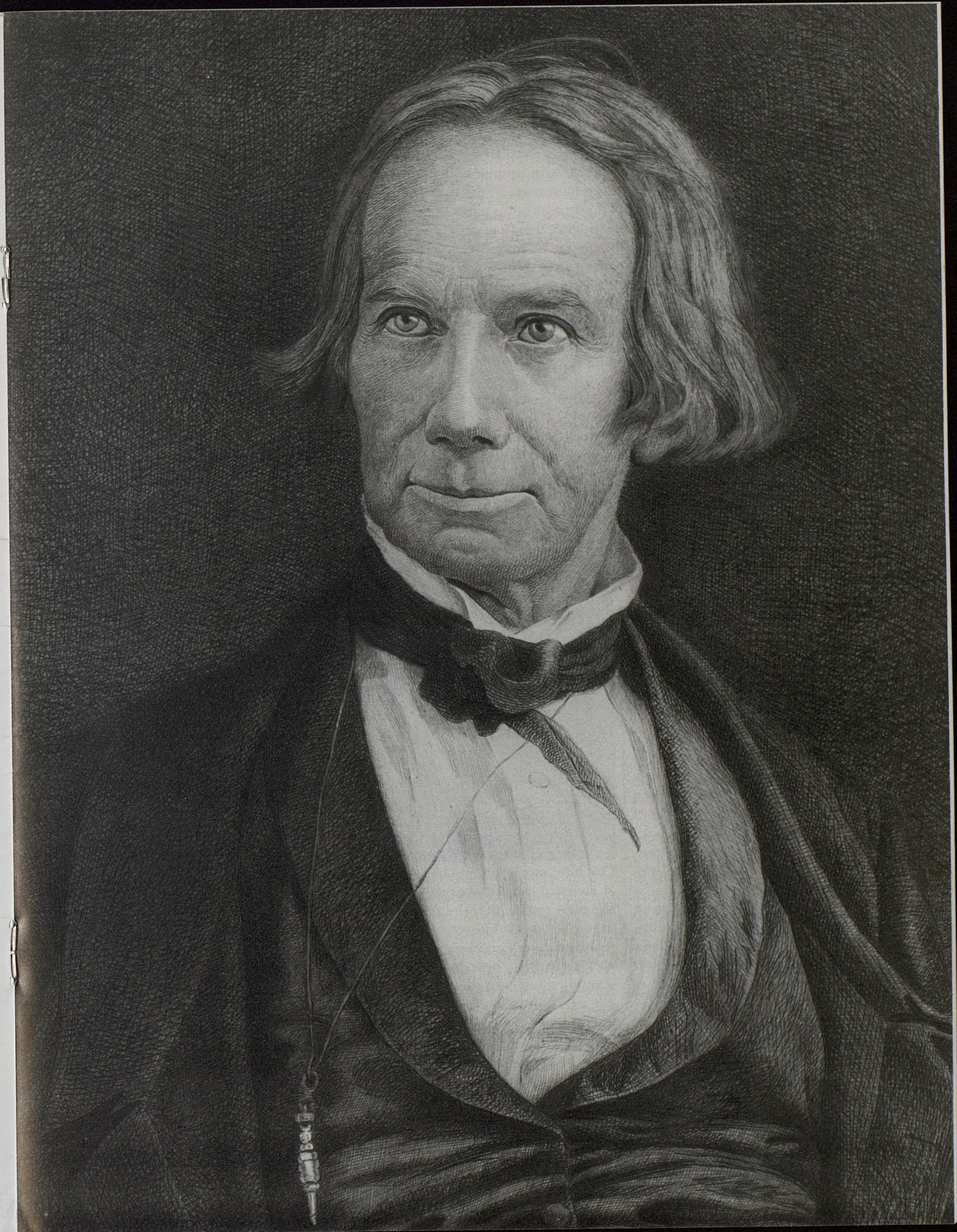
the Union. But the documents — particularly the letters — are fascinating for what they reveal about the tragedies in Clay's public and private life.

Clay's public tragedy — his failure to win the Presidency of the United States despite five attempts — has been documented by his biographers, but the reasons he always felt he could win have not been. Clay's optimism about his chances to win the Presidency is evident throughout the papers, beginning before his first candidacy in the election of 1824, according to Melba Porter Hay, the current editor and director of the papers project.

"Anyone who has studied Clay knows that he was always extremely optimistic about his chances to win the Presidency. He had to be to keep going all that time," Hay says. "I don't think any biographies of him up to this point (the publication of volume 10 of his papers) have adequately explained how he could keep convincing himself that he had a chance to win."

In volume 10 are a number of letters from politicians across the country urging Clay to run for the presidency again in 1848 and promising him support. One particularly strong letter was from William Bebb, governor of Ohio, offering Clay his support and Ohio's backing at the Whig Party's national convention.

The great compromiser and politician, Henry Clay, is considered to be one of the most influential men of his times. Yet, despite five attempts, he was never elected President. Portrait, at right, by J. Reich, and the engraving by A.H. Ritchie (page 14) are just two of many items in the UK Library Special Collections.



"When they got to the convention, Ohio did not go for Clay," Hay says. "It [the Bebb letter] shows he had all these people telling him things from other states. He had no Gallup Poll. He had to go by what he was being told. He was easy to convince, but he was always being told, 'This time is different; you can win.'"

Clay's ambition also kept him running for President. According to Robert Seager II, who preceded Hay as editor, Clay "had ambition that was almost a sickness." He thinks Clay may have been misled about his chances because he corresponded with "second- and third-level people," not the "wheelers and dealers" outside of Congress. "He had a group of flacks who fed him pretty much what he wanted to hear," Seager says.

Clay lost the popular vote in the 1844 election by 38,000 votes. "And we know from the Congressional investigation conducted after that election," Hay says, "that there were more than 38,000 fraudulent votes cast."

In discussing his election losses in his letters, Clay was much more open about his feelings when writing to women than to men. Writing about his defeat to other men, Clay "said things like 'it's probably a good thing,' 'it's spared me a lot of anguish, work and frustration,' and I'm probably better off to retire at Ashland and be happy,'" Hay says. But in a letter to Mary S. Bayard, wife of a Delaware senator, Clay appeared much less reconciled to the loss. He wrote: "I will not disguise, my dear friend, that I felt the severity of that blow, more perhaps because two weeks ago it was altogether unexpected by me here."

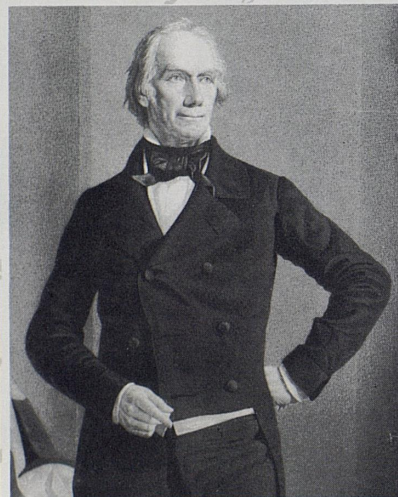
Bayard was one of several women Clay corresponded with regularly. Others were Eliza Johnston, wife of Clay's good friend Josiah Stoddard Johnston of Louisiana, and Octavia Walton LeVert, a Southern belle from Mobile, Alabama, who was apparently very taken with Clay when he was in his sixties and seventies, according to Hay. The papers include about a dozen letters exchanged between Clay and LeVert in which they discussed such things as politics and

their children. They often made arrangements to see each other when Clay went to New Orleans for the winter.

Clay's friendships and correspondence with women contributed to his reputation as a womanizer, but none of the editors of his papers has found any evidence that Clay was unfaithful to his wife, Lucretia. "He was very attentive to the ladies, but we found no evidence that he was promiscuous," says James F. Hopkins, the first editor. His successor, Mary W.M. Hargreaves, who describes Clay as "a dazzling personality," says, "We never found anything that went beyond gallantry — gallantry and courtliness."

Historians know very little about Clay's wife, Lucretia, whom Hay describes as "the shadiest figure" in the Clay papers and Seager characterizes as "an absolutely zero figure — she's just not there."

"She did not write letters," Hay says.



"We have one letter and it's a copy. He [Clay] said in a number of letters that she didn't write, that she didn't like to write. We don't know why. We don't really get a very good picture of her at all. Clay wrote to her a lot and he wrote about her, but even then you just don't get a very good feel for what she was like. You get a much better feel for his children."

Because Clay was often in Washington while his family remained in Kentucky, the papers contain hundreds of family letters. Clay wrote one of the

most poignant letters in the collection to Lucretia on December 19, 1835, the day after he learned that his favorite daughter, Anne Brown Clay Erwin, had died at the age of 28 following the birth of her fifth child. Anne was the last of Clay's six daughters to die. Clay wrote:

"Alas! my dear wife, the great Destroyer has come, and taken from us our dear, dear, only daughter! ..."

"If the thunderbolt of Heaven had fallen on me — unprepared as I fear I am — I would have submitted, cheerfully submitted, to a thousand deaths to have saved this dear child. She was so good, so beloved, so beloved, so happy, and so deserving to be happy. Then, she was the last of six dear daughters, most of them at periods of the greatest interest and hope, taken from us. Ah! how inscrutable are the ways of providence!

"I feel that one of the strongest ties that bound me to Earth is broken — forever broken. My heart will bleed as long as it palpitates. Never, never can its wounds be healed.

"I know, my dear wife, my duty, but how difficult is it to restrain the sorrows of a broken heart? I now submission to the Will of God is my duty. I have not to sustain me the religious resource which you have, and I regret it; but reason tells me what is my duty ..."

"My dear, I ought to endeavor to comfort you, and I am showing my weakness. I cannot help it. This dear child was so entwined around my heart; I looked forward to so many days of comfort and happiness in her company, during the remnant of my life, that I shall never, never be able to forget her. My tears, and thank God they have flowed almost in a continued stream, have been my only relief. Sleep, food, I have scarcely tasted either ..."

Most of the tragedies in Clay's private life, the deaths of his daughters, for example, involved his children.

While it is generally known that Clay's eldest son, Theodore, spent much of his life in the Lunatic Asylum of Kentucky (now Eastern State Hospital), few people know that another son, John, also spent time there. Letters docu-

menting John's confinement were published this spring in volume 10.

(According to Hay, when she became editor she was told there were restrictions on the letters about John's mental illness and that they could not be shown to anyone until they were published in the chronology. Because John was first committed to the asylum in 1845, only seven years before his father's death, the letters were not scheduled for publication until volume 10. Hay and Seager say they do not know the origin of the restrictions, but Hargreaves says she knows. "We cooked it up. We were afraid," she says. The letters had come originally from the Library of Congress collection and Hargreaves had found them in the 1950s. Because letters are the property of the correspondents and their descendants, Hargreaves feared someone would try to stop publication of negative material about the family. "We didn't want to make a great sensation about the misfortunes of Clay's children ... We did not want to sensationalize it," she says.

John was hospitalized less than a month but was in and out on other occasions. During the last years of his life, Clay worried constantly that John was going to become like Theodore, Hay says. After his father's death, John married his nephew's widow and became a well-known horse breeder.

Theodore did not improve after he was hospitalized. In a June 1832 letter to his father, Henry Clay, Jr. described the diagnosis and treatment recommended by Theodore's physician:

"Theodore is deranged upon two subjects, love [Theodore had developed a fixation on a woman] and ambition. The first can only be cured by time, the second by humiliation. By humiliation he [Theodore's physician] means that Theodore should be treated by all as an ordinary young man incapable of self direction. That no particular deference should be paid to his opinion or judgment however much we may attend to his personal comfort; it should not appear. That no indulgences should be made the evidences of any particular respect. In fine that

we should appear entirely indifferent to his opinion or his mind."

The family also was told it was a mistake to send Theodore his political periodicals "as it would evince regard for his opinions."

"No wonder he didn't get better," Hay says. She says John could have improved because treatment methods changed between the time Theodore was committed and John's confinement. Hargreaves questions whether there was ever anything wrong with John other than his being a bit unstable. The family may have been paranoid because of Theodore, she says.

Clay's favorite son was Henry Clay, Jr., who is described by both Hopkins and Hargreaves as "the apple of his father's eye." According to Hay, young Henry was supposed to be the most promising of Clay's five sons, but that promise never materialized. "He had

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graduated second in his class at West Point, but other than that, he never really did anything," Hay says.

Although trained as a lawyer, Henry, Jr. was not practicing law when the Mexican War began. He enlisted in the army and served under Gen. Zachary Taylor in Mexico. Henry, Jr. was killed Feb. 23, 1847 at the battle of Buena Vista. Among the Clay papers are a letter Henry, Jr. wrote to his father a few days before being killed, a letter from Taylor telling Clay of his son's death, and a letter from Clay to William N. Mercer:

"I find it extremely difficult to sustain myself under this heavy calamity. I was greatly attached to him, and he had

high qualities, well-known to me, entitling him to my warmest affection. How often, my dear friend, are the objects most endeared to us snatched away from us! Such has been my sad experience throughout life."

Henry, Jr. "never really did anything with his life except give it in the war," Hargreaves says. "It was almost like a chance to redeem himself."

All of Clay's children had financial problems except for John, who lived at home, Hay says.

Thomas was in constant financial trouble, she says. "He had at least one business that went broke, a hemp factory making bagging and rope, and Clay took the fall for that" Hay says. Thomas' business failures almost caused Clay to lose Ashland just after he had been defeated in the 1844 election. A number of Clay's friends from around the country anonymously paid about \$35,000 of his mortgage, which enabled him to keep Ashland. Clay purchased Mansfield, a farm adjacent to Ashland, for Thomas to live on, but when he died, Clay left Mansfield in trust to Thomas' children.

In Hay's view, James was the most successful of Clay's children. A lawyer, James served as charge d'affaires to Portugal during the Fillmore administration. He bought Ashland after his father's death and rebuilt the house. He later became a Confederate and died of tuberculosis in Canada during the Civil War.

Even on his deathbed Clay was dealing with his sons' financial difficulties. Clay went to Washington in the spring of 1852 to argue two cases before the Supreme Court because he needed money, even though he knew he might not live to get back home to Ashland. He was unable to argue the cases himself, but he got other people to do so for him and Clay split the fees with them. "Money was the reason Clay went back [to Washington]," Hay says. "He really wanted to get home to die, but he just wasn't able."

On April 28, 1852, Clay wrote to James telling him he had endorsed a \$4,000 note for him. In that letter he



Henry Clay nearly lost his Kentucky home, Ashland, as he used his resources to bail his children out of financial difficulty. Shortly after the election of 1844, a number of Clay's friends anonymously paid about \$35,000 on his mortgage. Ashland, located on Richmond Road in Lexington, is a popular tourist attraction.

wrote: "My health continues precarious and extremely critical. Unless there is a favorable change soon, I cannot hold out much longer. I have sent for Thomas." His son Thomas was with Clay in Washington when he died there on June 29, 1852.

Clay's problems with his children were similar to those Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun had with their children. The children of all three men may have had difficulty living up to the reputations of their famous fathers, Hay and Hargreaves say. Clay, Webster and Calhoun were all senators in the first half of the 19th century and are considered by many historians to be the most important political figures in the period from the War of 1812 to

the Civil War other than Andrew Jackson, who was on the opposite end of the political spectrum from Clay and Webster. Like Clay, Webster and Calhoun have been the subjects of historical papers and projects.

Did Clay deserve to have 40 years devoted to the compilation and editing of his papers? Hay thinks so. "Clay was a much more significant figure than all those nonentities that became president during that time. How many people can remember a president between Jackson and Lincoln?" □

Elizabeth Hansen is a contributing writer to Odyssey, a magazine published by UK's office of the vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. Reprinted by permission.

Before 1950

H. Philip Orem '32, '34 started competitive rifle shooting at UK in 1929 and since that time has competed in small bore rifle, large bore rifle, pistol, skeet and trap with modern cartridge firearms. He has collected over 200 medals and trophies. He has published several articles on muzzle loading in *Muzzle Blasts*, the magazine of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. Orem retired from the United States Pipe and Foundry Company, a division of the Jim Walter Company, in 1975.

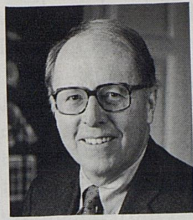
James A. Beazley '43, a vice president with Datassistants, has opened an office in Lexington. He retired after 20 years with the Small Business Administration in Louisville, working with banks and small businesses in Kentucky.

1950s

Pat Paxton Brockenborough '50 won a second place award in June from the National Association of Newspaper Columnists for columns of general interest. She works for the *Paducah Sun*.

Mary Anne Armour '50, a member of the psychiatry and behavioral science faculty at Mercer University School of Medicine, was one of three alumni of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., who received honorary degrees during spring commencement exercises. Armour, who received a master of arts degree from Stetson in 1971, founded the marriage and family therapy program at Mercer, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1982. She is a member of the board of directors for the Family Counseling Center and of the Georgia Industrial Home, both in Macon, Ga.

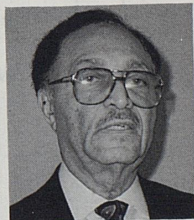
Stanley S. Dickson '53, president of



Kentucky operations for South Central Bell retired in July after a 36-year career. He began his career in Southern Bell's college training program following a two-year tour with the Signal Corps in Germany.

When South Central Bell began operations in 1968, Dickson was named general personnel manager for Kentucky. He became the state's assistant vice president of public affairs in 1971. Then in 1979 he moved to Washington, D.C., as director of public affairs with AT&T, returning to Kentucky in 1980 when he was named to head the company's Kentucky operation. Among many civic and charitable organizations, Dickson has been chairman of the UK Business Partnership Foundation, and serves on the Governor's Scholars Program. He is a member of the Alumni Association, the UK Development Council, and is a UK Fellow.

S.T. Roach '55 of Lexington, a longtime symbol of interracial understanding in the Lexington Community was honored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at their annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner. Roach is known for his 45 years of guiding many individuals into life choices through his leadership as an educator, coach and role model in the African-American community. He has taught at Danville Bate High School, Washington Carver School, and was principal at Lexington Junior High School. He is probably most remembered for his years as coach of the Dunbar High School basketball team. The athletic center at the new Dunbar High School is named in his honor.



Harold L. Ross '58 has retired from the Todd County school system. During 33 years of service with the system, he has been head basketball coach, assistant principal, and principal of Todd Central High School.

T.O. Jack Hall '58 has been honored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association with the 1990 National Quality Award. The award recognizes life underwriters who, "over time, have developed a clientele of exceptional quality."

Peter J. Spengler '59, vice president of marketing services for the consumer products group at Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, has joined the U.S. Olympic Committee to aid development efforts leading to the 1992 Olympic Games. Spengler is involved with the planning and fund raising activities of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

George M. Luckey Jr. '59, a professor of philosophy, has received Morehead State University's most prestigious faculty award, the Distinguished Teacher Award. A member of the faculty since 1961, Luckey has consistently been ranked as an "excellent instructor" by his students.

1960s

David R. Page '60 is director of operations for The Corporation for Community College Television in Cypress, Calif. They produce college credit television courses seen over PBS television.

Larry D. Pinson '61 has been appointed to the Senior Executive Service and serves as chief of the structures division at NASA's Lewis Research Center. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in Strongsville, Ohio.

Lee D. Baxter '61, the former Ethelee Davidson, a municipal court judge for San Francisco, California, was the recipient of the 6th annual Judith G. McKelvey Award for the Outstanding Alumnus of Golden Gate University Law School in San Francisco. Baxter, who received her UK degree in 1974, was presented with the award at the law school's commencement in May. She was appointed to the bench in 1987.

Mary Kathryn Cope '64, '68 and her husband Harold, have returned from San Pedro Town, Beliz, where Mr. Cope served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. A retired airline management executive, he was recruited to assist Tropic Air, a domestic airline charter company. The Copes, of Winchester, are members of the UK Alumni Association

Paula A. Frye '65 is an executive secretary/administrative assistant at Paul Miller Ford-Mazda in Lexington. She is also the property manager of several apartment buildings, and is involved with the leasing of the new industrial development, Fortune Business Centre. Her son, David, is a political science major at UK.

Mike Cieraszyński '66 is director of refinery operations for Ashland Petroleum Company. He is responsible for technical support and implementing new process safety management requirements at Ashland Petroleum's three refineries at Catlettsburg, Canton, Ohio, and St. Paul Park, Minn.

Mary Jo Baedecker '67, a research chemist for the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, has received a Meritorious Service Award, the second highest honor given by the Interior Department. She has worked for

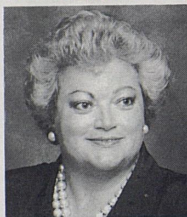


the USGS since 1974. She and her husband, Philip, and their daughter, live in Reston, Va.

D. Duane Gilliam '67 heads a new management team for Scurlock Permian Corporation, a firm formed when Scurlock Oil (a division of Ashland Petroleum Company) merged with Permian Corporation. Gilliam was formerly president of Scurlock. He joined Ashland in 1967.

Paul Shoemaker '68, vice president of prospective payment systems for Humana Inc. in Louisville, was honored in April with a special award for his long-time efforts on behalf of the Federation of American Health Systems Health Finance Steering Committee. He was cited for contributions to the investor-owned hospital industry and its national trade association, the Federation of American Health Systems.

Ann Stallard '68, a partner and executive vice president of Graphic Communications Corporation, a commercial printing company in Atlanta, Ga., has been elected national president of the YWCA of the U.S.A. As president, she leads a governing group of 58 board members from across the nation. The board members plan and oversee programs and objectives for the 133-year-old women's membership organization.



Stallard served as a member of the board from 1976 to 1988 and chaired both the public relations and the racial justice committees. She was creator of Briar Patch, a YWCA-sponsored business for low-income women. She also has been active as vice president of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council Inc., and Planned Parenthood of Atlanta.

"We've moved away from the so-called 'gym and swim' organization," she said. "The YWCA is the only all-female organization which is a member

of the U.S. Olympic Committee. We are a very diverse group of women. After all, mere women are not as mere as they used to be."

Philip A. Washburn '68 is senior vice president and deputy chief credit officer of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. He received an MBA from Indiana University in 1972. He and his family live in Glencoe, Ill.

Ken Hoskins '68 is managing director of the public relations division for Doe-Anderson Advertising Agency, Inc. Hoskins, who joined the agency three years ago, is a former writer and editor for the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and The Associated Press. He also served as press secretary to former Kentucky governor Martha Layne Collins.

Ellis F. Bullock '68, Jostens vice president of public affairs, has been elected chairman of the Metropolitan State University Foundation in Minneapolis, Minn. Bullock, active in the Twin Cities community since moving to the area in 1971, received the United Way Distinguished Service Award, its highest honor, in 1989. As vice president of public affairs, Bullock serves as executive director of The Jostens Foundation. Since 1977, the foundation has awarded more than \$2.3 million in scholarships.

Charles R. Smith '68 is superintendent at the Ashland Petroleum Company's Canton, Ohio, refinery. Although Smith began working for Ashland in 1966 as a summer student employee, he was officially employed in 1968 as a process engineer at the company's research and development facility in Catlettsburg. He is a registered professional chemical engineer.

George Mason Jr. '69, '78 is vice president and general counsel of Equitable Resources Exploration, a division of Equitable Resources Energy Company, Kingsport, Tenn.

Joseph H. Miller '69, a Lexington attorney, has been honored by Central Kentucky Legal Services with their first Distinguished Service Award. The honor recognizes an attorney's outstanding community service in supporting access to our justice system for low income persons. Miller is a senior partner with Gess, Mattingly & Atchison.

William Wallace Bryan Jr. '69 is mayor of the city of Hopkinsville. His term began in January 1990.

1970s

Sammye C. Greer '70 is provost of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. She is Wittenberg's chief academic officer and second-ranking administrative officer. Previously, she



was dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of English at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

James E. Rogers Jr. '70, '74, who has been president of Indiana's largest electric utility since 1988, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Indiana State University in Terre Haute in May. A former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he is currently on the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology board of managers, on the board of directors for Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana, the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and INB Financial Corporation, among others. He lives in Carmel.

Nancy Barton '72 received a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in May. She was honored during the 1991 Seminary Awards Day for achievement in the study of Biblical languages and received the American Bible Society Award. She and her husband, James, have three children — Garrett, Elizabeth and Andrea.

Claude A. Berry III '72 is executive vice president for Wehr Constructors, Inc., in Louisville.

Jeffrey P. Okeson '72 was recognized for outstanding achievement in his profession during Eastern Kentucky University's annual Alumni Day. He graduated from Eastern in 1969 with a degree in biology and chemistry. In 1977, he founded the Orofacial Pain Center at the UK Dental College which he still directs.

Kenneth A. Garrison '73, '75 returned in June from a four-year assignment in the Netherlands for the Exxon Chemical Company. He and his family are now living in Houston, Texas near NASA. He works in the basic chemicals technology organization as a process engineer for the aromatics group.

Barbara McDaniel '73 is the main contact with the news media for Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. Inc., in Georgetown. Prior to joining Toyota, she did stints as marketing director for the Gratz Park Inn in Lexington and as communications manager for the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Morris '74, '77 is a partner in the law firm of Gess Mattingly and Atchison in Lexington. He has been with the firm since 1983 and is chairman of the firm's probate and estate planning section.



Betsy Bramlett Coffey '75, '83 is the executive staff advisor for the Department of Community Services and Facilities for the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet in Frankfort. A 1977 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, she was recognized by that school on their annual Alumni Day for outstanding achievement in her profession.

Richard H. Jouett '75 is the senior customer service agent for Delta Air Lines at Bluegrass Airport in Lexington. He also is owner and instructor of Hall School of Dancing. His wife, the former **Jeanne Larkins '80**, is an executive assistant at Worlds Apart.

Darlys S. Harmon-Vaught '75 is vice president of sales at J.J.B. Hilliard-W.L. Lyons in Louisville. Harmon-Vaught has been with the firm since 1986.

Richard B. Erickson '75 is the agency vice president for Metropolitan Life. He is a charter life underwriter (CLU). Erickson coaches youth and women's soccer in Malibu, Calif.

Janet H. Stoess '76 is an orthodontist in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

R. Scott Davis '77 is the owner of Davis and Ploman Mechanical, Inc. He also is a UK Fellow.

James M. (Mike) Smith '77 is vice president of human resources for the Burger King Corporation. He is married to the former **Alyson Spragens '77**; they have two children. The family lives in Plano, Texas, near Dallas.

Janet Meacham Fromm '77 received a master of divinity degree in May from the Lexington Theological Seminary. While in seminary, she received a merit scholarship and served as director of religious education at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and as seminarian assistant with St. John's Episcopal Church, both in Lexington. Fromm is seeking ordination into the Episcopal priesthood. She and her husband, Richard, have two children.

Mark Wilson '79, '81, a faculty member at the University of Minnesota at Waseca, has been made professor by the University Board of Regents. He has taught in the agricultural production division at UMW since 1980.

Sarah E. DeRossett '79, '81 recently was awarded the Jay Slotkin Award for Excellence in Research by the Department of Neurology of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1980s

Soloman Lee VanMeter '80 of Lexington received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia.

Robert Henry '81, a geriatric dentist at the Lexington Veterans Affairs Medical Center, has received the VA Secretary's Hands and Heart Award. The award is presented annually to a staff member at each VA medical center who provides direct patient care.

William C. Green '82, '84, associate professor of government at Morehead State University, has been presented with the 1990-91 Distinguished Researcher Award, sponsored by the MSU Research and Creative Productions Committee. Green has been on the MSU faculty since 1984.

David L. Schue '82 is assistant vice president of Liberty National Bank in Louisville. He reports that he ran in the 1991 Boston Marathon in three hours and nine minutes, which qualifies him to run in the 1992 Marathon.

Sheryl L. Szeinbach '83, an assistant professor of health care administration and research assistant professor in the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi, has received an award to further her research efforts from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy's New Investigators Grant Program.

Wesley R. Tipton '83, '86 and **Jeffrey R. Tipton '83, '86**, twin brothers, are partners in a law firm in Corbin. Wesley is married to the former **Lynn Allender '85**, and they have have a baby daughter, Sarah.

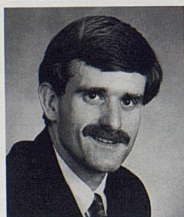
Patricia C. Clark '83 has won a competitive fellowship at the University of Rochester School of Nursing to work with top cancer experts. She received a Ph.D. in nursing from that school this spring.

David R. Turner '84 has been awarded the 1990-91 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award at David & Elkins College, Elkins, W.Va. He is an associate professor of history.

Lisa Childers '84 is employment skills trainer for the Volunteers of America in Louisville. She conducts classes in adult basic education for the homeless, recovering abusers, and ex-offenders.

Arnold W. Westlund III '84 is associate vice president of investments for Prudential Securities. His wife, the former **Patricia Crutcher '83**, is a UK medical student. They have two children, Christopher and Alexandra.

Brian C. Gardner '84 is one of three Kentucky Jaycee representatives elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. He is a partner in the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure. Gardner previously served as president of the Lexington Jaycees, and is currently serving as Kentucky Jaycees metro vice president.



Scott J. Mustian '85 has accepted a position with the global management development program for the Whirlpool

Corporation after completing the MBA program at Indiana University in May. Mustian was a district representative for U.S. Congressman Bill Gradison of Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives in Bloomington, Ind.

Thomas K. Wood '85 earned a doctorate in chemical engineering from North Carolina State University last March. He is an assistant professor in the department of biochemical engineering at the University of California, Irvine.

James B. Creason '85 is director of operations for Provida, a new subsidiary of Diversicare Corporation of America, owners of nursing homes in the Southeast. He is a board member and treasurer of the Community Resource Center, a non-profit clearinghouse of gifts-in-kind, and volunteers for other non-profit agencies, in the middle Tennessee area. He lives in Nashville.

Amy BeVillie Elder '86 received a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in May.

Margaret Hagan Braun '86 is an electronics engineer and radar systems analyst for the foreign technology division at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Jennifer Stephenson McLamb '86 is the annual fund campaign manager for SciTrek, the Science and Technology Museum of Atlanta. She manages the museum's annual corporate campaign and upper level donors campaign. She is working toward a master's degree in communications at Georgia State U.

John S. England '87, a CPA, is senior accountant for Deloitte & Touche in Cincinnati, Ohio. He received the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation in 1990. England is treasurer for the Cincinnati UK Alumni Club.

NECROLOGY

The UK Alumni Association expresses sympathy to the family and friends of the following alumni.

- Eliza P. Underwood '19** of Lexington, May 14, 1991.
Daniel R. Baugh '23* of Cut Off, La., March 19, 1991. Life member.
Effie D. Maggard '24 of Martin, April 29, 1991.
G.N. Rankin '24 of Marion, June 28, 1990.
Mary D. Davidson '25 of Lexington, March 2, 1991.
- Leslie L. Bivin '26** of Franklin, January 8, 1991.
Robert R. Evans '26 of Arjay, April 3, 1991.
Maria M. Fitts '26* of Lexington, June 15, 1991.
Zelma R. Rankin '26 of Marion, November 24, 1990.
Llewellyn H. May '27 of Hopkinsville, July 7, 1991.
Clifton C. Wilkey '28* of Lexington, June 30, 1991. Life member.
Marion J. Belew '29 of Atlanta, Ga., November 26, 1990.
Carolyn V. Latta '29 of Henderson, August 20, 1990.
Margaret H. Boston '29 of Burgin, October 10, 1989.
Sarah S. Dunn '29 of Lexington, July 20, 1991.
Herman S. Hergott '29 of Edgewood, June 12, 1991.
Alex Black '29* of Fort Myers, Fla., May 2, 1991. Life member.
John G. Boone '29* of Lexington, May 23, 1991.
- Thomas C. Stephens '30** of Louisville, December 20, 1982.
Ruby W. Eskew '30 of Lexington, May 17, 1991.
Ivan L. Jeff '31* of Georgetown, May 21, 1991. Life member. UK Fellow.
Theodore C. Brown '31* of Raleigh, N.C., January 29, 1991.
William D. Trott '31 of Evansville, Ind., April 23, 1991.

- Daisy L. Weems '31** of Fulton, April 26, 1991.
Elizabeth M. Wilson '31 of Mountain City, Tenn., April 1, 1991.
Roger H. Karrick '32* of Lexington, May 11, 1991.
Willa B. Turley '32 of Lancaster, July 25, 1990.
Luther M. Vaughn '32 of Houston, Texas, January 14, 1991.
Mary H. Lutes '32* of Florence, June 7, 1991. Life Member.
Paul H. Howard '32* of New Haven, August 4, 1990.
Clifford Westerfield '32* of Athens, Ga., March 26, 1990.
Mary F. McKenna '33 of Lexington, May 21, 1991.
Josephine E. Childers '33 of Frankfort, April 30, 1991.
Charles H. Gaines '34 of Lexington, March 27, 1991.
Morris H. Phillips '34 of Louisville, October 23, 1990.
- Hollie O. Hall '35** of Sarasota, Fla., May 1, 1991.
John L. Lestourgeon '36 of Altamonte Springs, Fla., April 17, 1991.
Marie L. Fernow '36 of Louisville, February 3, 1991.
Louise S. Brame '36* of Hopkinsville, June 16, 1990. Life member.
Charles B. Cracraft '36* of Baton Rouge, La., July 10, 1991. Life member.
Margery A. Gravitt '37 of Lexington, May 1, 1991.
Roland W. Pride '38* of Ocala, Fla., April 14, 1991.
Carroll P. Lewis '38 of Cleveland, Ohio, February 13, 1991.
Charles A. Staggs '38 of Vanceburg, November 1989.
Colonel Hammonds '39 of Lancaster, May 16, 1991.
- Mary F. Lanter '40** of Williamstown, April 11, 1991.
Anne P. Clements '40* of Lexington, May 14, 1991. Life member.
Elna W. Hodges '40* of Lexington, March 25, 1991. Life member.
George M. Rust '40 of Indianapolis, Ind., May 26, 1991.

- Robert K. Knight '40*** of Palestine, Texas, May 25, 1989. Life member.
- Edward A. Long '41** of Georgetown, April 16, 1991.
John C. Walsh '41* of Wyoming, Ohio, April 10, 1991.
Clark D. Henderson '41 of Ashland, June 1, 1991.
Robert B. Griffith '41* of Lexington, June 27, 1991.
Lawrence B. Brannon '42* of Paris, April 30, 1991.
Elizabeth J. Jones '42* of North Middletown, April 29, 1991.
Mary K. Woodward '42 of Charlotte, N.C., March 18, 1989.
Victoria M. Spradlin '42* of Prestonsburg, May 2, 1991.
Jeanette G. Taylor '43* of Las Vegas, Nev., May 5, 1991. Life member.
Ruth L. Smith '43 of Charleston, W.Va., January 10, 1990.
James B. Stevenson '44* of Fort Thomas, October 26, 1990.
Ernest W. Lemasters Jr. '44 of Destin, Fla., August 17, 1989.
Barbara K. Cory '44 of Lexington, April 25, 1991.
- William K. Blue Jr. '46*** of Lexington, April 26, 1991.
Cleone M. Newton '46* of Lexington, April 4, 1991. Life member.
Laura S. May '47 of Louisville, June 21, 1990.
Louis G. Snyder '47 of Owensboro, April 1990.
Claude R. McGauhey '48* of Lexington, March 3, 1991. Life member.
Gene D. Heniser '48* of Anderson, Ind., November 27, 1990.
William J. Mack '49 of Morehead, July 6, 1991.
Milton A. Berman '49 of Louisville, December 20, 1990.
Euclid L. Porter '49 of Georgetown, March 31, 1991.
Athena King '49 of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1991.

Earl E. Garrison '50 Frankfort, April 1, 1991.

Robert M. Coleman III '50* of Gainesville, Fla., October 1, 1990.

Edward L. Norris '50 of Savannah, Ga., May 13, 1991.

Jacob Chitlik '50 of Louisville, November 24, 1990.

Hugh K. Campbell '50 of Crestwood, May 24, 1991.

Paul M. Young '50 of Louisville, June 25, 1991.

Pauline B. Ligon '51 of Lexington, May 26, 1991.

Harris S. Howard '51 of Prestonsburg, June 12, 1991. Life member.

Jack W. Hibbs '51* of Louisville, June 10, 1991. Life member.

Billy Lockridge '52 of Nicholasville, June 8, 1991.

Ronald H. Bellamy '52 of Lexington, September 24, 1989.

Robert C. Campbell '54 of Deland, Fla., April 3, 1991.

D. Dravo Flanagan '55 of Russell Springs, April 7, 1991.

Paul T. Kirby '56 of Frankfort, January 27, 1991.

James R. Vaughan '56 of Hanson, September 24, 1990.

Jean M. Brown '56 of Lee, N.H., June 23, 1990.

Virginia M. Covington '56 of Georgetown, April 6, 1991.

Arthur E. Hess '56* of Grundy, Va., May 3, 1991. Life member.

Wendell Cherry '57* of Louisville, July 16, 1991. Life member. Hall of Distinguished Alumni. UK Fellow. UK Development Council. Jefferson County-UK Alumni Club "Outstanding Alumnus" 1989.

Thomas E. Hodges Jr. '57* of Munfordville, January 4, 1991. Life member.

Charles E. Neergaard '57 of LaPlata, Fla., July 19, 1990.

Joel T. Cooper '58 of Alexandria, July 25, 1989.

Robert L. Hall '58 of Florence, November 13, 1989.

Thelma Garner '59 of Lexington, March 27, 1991.

Noah E. Lambeth '60 of Mobile, Ala., February 1, 1991.

Robert G. Tallent '61 of Winchester, March 7, 1989.

Paul K. Coulter '61* of Bloomington, Ind., March 28, 1991.

Scott L. Helt '62 of Lexington, May 10, 1991.

John A. Hawkins Jr. '62 of Georgetown, July 10, 1991.

James M. Howell '64* of Louisville, November 4, 1990. Life member.

Phillip M. Pickett '65 of Lexington, June 16, 1991.

Bobby D. Spain '66 of Whitesville, April 16, 1990.

Patricia A. Hayes '70 of Lexington, April 26, 1991.

Ernest B. Harris Jr. '70 of Lexington, June 28, 1991.

Alwyn R. Lanz '75 of Lexington, May 20, 1991.

Alice R. McGee '75 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 19, 1991.

Richard W. Taylor '76* of Louisville, February 17, 1991.

Wayne W. McNally '77* of Ludlow, Vt., April 2, 1991.

Steven W. McCarver '78* of Los Angeles, Calif., March 5, 1991.

Victor J. Luckritz '79 of Baltimore, Md., May 1991.

Marc E. Laubis '80 of Lexington, April 11, 1991.

Barbara L. Vance '84 of Lexington, June 12, 1991.

Georgia Blazer Norris of Ashland and Scottsdale, Ariz., July 10, 1991. First female trustee of UK, 1939-1960. UK Fellow.

Betsy M. Holliday of Elizabethtown, February 19, 1991.

Sterling P. Owen III of Cynthiana, July 11, 1991.

Louis T. Mulloy* of Lexington, July 21, 1991.

Sonja Self* of Bolling AFB, Md., May 31, 1991. Life member.

Leonard R. Short* of Lexington, July 8, 1991.

Arthur L. Wickersham of Richmond, June 1, 1991.

Madelyne L. Strauss of Lexington, August 8, 1989.

Hiter L. Woods of Nicholasville, January 27, 1991.

William H. Edmunds* of Hamilton, Ohio, March 1, 1991.

William R. McCowan Jr.* of Hershey, Pa., May 23, 1991.

Dorothy Tice* of Lexington, May 15, 1991.

Embry D. Lagrew* of Lexington, April 4, 1991. Life member.

Lawrence M. Crump of Lexington, February 20, 1991.

Lloyd A. MacDonald of Flemingsburg, April 2, 1991.

Frank W. Rodes of Lexington, March 29, 1991.

Mary A. Gaines* of Versailles, February 1, 1991.

Wood Hannah Sr. of Louisville, April 26, 1989.

William R. Price* of Louisville, April 1, 1991.

Marcus E. Trumbo of Lexington, May 13, 1991.

David L. Funk of Benham, April 18, 1989.

William E. Hogge* of Lexington, December 8, 1990.

Malvery B. Botner* of Cullowhee, N.C., July 15, 1991.

Dan H. Mounts* of Lexington, March 24, 1990. Life member.

* Denotes active membership in the University of Kentucky Alumni Association at the time of death.



Faxline Focus recently asked you about life on the UK campus. Here is what some of you had to say.

First we asked who your favorite UK professor was. In the '30s, professors D.V. Terrill, W.D. Funkhouser and E. Tuthill were listed as favorites; in the '40s, professors Mildred Lewis, Franklin Prindle, Sarah Hughes and Dr. Sharago were mentioned.

Alumni remembering the '50s and '60s talked about professors Press, Mason, Knight, Ashley, Douglas, Eckstrom and Levy. People recalling the '70s and '80s listed professors Cathey, Crewe, Donnelly and Robert Baker, who was named a Great Teacher by the Association in 1982.

We wanted to know why you decided to come to UK in the first place, and your reasons range from the very practical to those from the heart. Bob Miller was here from 1959 to 1962 "fulfilling a

life-long dream," while Socrates Peter Bourbaki '39 came "because of the good engineering school." Some 40 years later, J. Jolly Hayden '83 came for the same reason. William "Wit" Goodwin '35 chose UK because he already lived in Lexington and he had "no money — it was the depression," and James Gray '68 and Allen Marcum, here in the '70s never even considered going anyplace else. Dan Bauer '83 chose UK because of "Jake Karnes and Handicapped Student Services." Bob Whitaker '58 was following in his father's footsteps when he came.

Once here, everybody must have had a GOOD time, because you all said you wish you had studied harder and taken better advantage of what the university was offering. When you studied, most of you chose the library, which continues to be the most popular place on campus for studying.

Favorite classes run the gamut — Renaissance in the North, economics, heredity, organic lab, etymology, a music theory class, marketing, and an electrical engineering class.

Rocky Hudson '88 says his favorite class was tennis. Tennis? "Because that's where I met my wife." His favorite place to take her on a date was Columbia's Steak House. He also liked to eat at High on Rose. Others here during the '80s mentioned ChiChi's and Applebee's as fun places to go.

Students in the '30s and '40s liked eating at the Canary Cottage ("good southern food"), Balls ("cheap, good") and the Golden Horse Shoe.

As for dating lore, Goodwin told us "One cold winter night, when I left the Kappa House, my car windows were covered with mist. When I opened the car door, a couple who had been smooching against the door fell out on the sidewalk." He's keeping names a secret. Alumni from the '30s also enjoyed dances at Alumni Hall or dinner at The Tavern or Canary Cottage and a movie.

Joyland and The Fireplace were favorites in the '40s, and Danceland headed the list for the '50s. By the '60s, '70s, and '80s movies, bowling, fraterni-

ty parties and UK football and basketball games seemed a more popular date than dancing or dinner out.

Popular dances through the years included the Big Apple, the Flea Hop, the "Big Band stuff" in the '30s, and the Jitterbug in the '40s and '50s. Nancy Crawford who was at UK in 1948-49 says she could do the Jitterbug, but only if Harry Miller was her partner. In 1968 Miles Kinkead was doing the Watusi, David Henze '81 says the Pretzel was fun, and in 1988 Morey Daniel was going to Breedings to do the Two-step.

We warned you when we asked what was the funniest or most embarrassing thing that happened to you while at UK that we might use it! Here goes ... Barbouki was the manager and producer for the first male May Queen. Queen Bill Dunlap represented the College of Engineering. JoAnn Neal Williams '47, '60 tripped on the top step of the stairs in the front hall of Whitehall and fell to the bottom floor "with hundreds watching." Crawford, at UK in '48 and '49, says she got an 'A' in the first semester in chemistry, and an 'F' for the second semester. The reason? "I met a New Jersey boy ..." Patricia Cole Milner told about a pair of pajamas, "stuffed to look quite human, that was tossed off the third floor fire escape of Patterson Hall — the poor fella supervising was new on the job — I felt so sorry for him. He was pale with fear." Glen G. Posley '69 remembers his reaction when "I thought my car had been stolen right outside the Chemistry-Physics Building." Bauer says that one of his worst moments at UK was "getting stuck in the 1977-78 blizzard without snow treads on my wheelchair." Hudson was at Rick's Place with some other engineering students "when my best friend somehow lost his shoe." And, Daniel embarrassed himself at a religious rally in the free speech area. "When the preacher asked 'what's the most valuable thing in your life?' and I yelled 'Springsteen tickets!' — the crowd went wild." □

Look for this month's FAXLINE FOCUS on page 24. — KJ

FAXLINE FOCUS

606-258-1063



1. Membership benefits you have used or UK Alumni Association-sponsored events you have attended:

- Membership in an area alumni club:
 - attended a club meeting/event?
- Kentucky Alumnus* magazine
- Membership card and decal
- Membership in Spindletop Hall
- Membership in the Faculty Club
- UK and Community College library privileges
- Group insurance:
 - life Tempocare
 - catastrophic major medical
- UK MasterCard/VISA
- UK merchandise and gifts by mail
- Hertz Rent-A-Car discount offer
- Use of guest suite or conference room in the Alumni House
- UK career planning and placement bulletin
- Tickets for UK athletic events
- Association-sponsored pre-game event
- Travel program (number of trips _____)

Knowing what benefits you use and what programs you support will help the alumni staff develop a stronger association for all of us. Let us know what you think. Please reply by October 20, 1991. Send your response by fax, or mail to UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119

2. Programs you consider to be worthy of Association support:

- Hall of Distinguished Alumni
- Alumni Marching Band scholarships
- Class reunions for 40th, 45th and 50th anniversary of graduation
- Homecoming
- Great Teacher recognition
- Community College scholarships
- Alumni Club-sponsored scholarships

3. What programs and benefits would strengthen your interest in supporting the UK Alumni Association?

4. If your area does not have an alumni club, would you be willing to help organize one? Yes No

5. Other comments _____

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

Calendar of Events

September

- 21 Football - UK vs. Indiana at Bloomington, 12:30 p.m. ET. Bus trip and tent party, reservations: 606-257-7161. TV - ESPN .
- 24 Franklin County Club Social with President Charles T. Wethington Jr.
- 27 Parents Weekend - Comedienne Sue Kolinsky, Student Center Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 28 Parents Weekend/Alumni Affairs/Continental Breakfast, King Alumni House, 10 - noon.
- 28 Parents Weekend - Big Blue Picnic under the tent at Commonwealth Stadium, 4 - 7 p.m.
- 28 Football - UK vs. Kent State, 8 p.m. ET. Mason County Club pre-game tent party.
- 29 Parents Weekend - Brunch, Student Center Grand Ballroom, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

October

- 5 Football - UK vs. Ole Miss, 8 p.m. ET.
- 5 College of Pharmacy 1976 class reunion at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club; call 502-426-9445.
- 5 Pharmacy alumni tailgate party at Commonwealth Stadium/Red Lot; call 606-257-3805.
- 11 Fayette County alumni and guests are invited to the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club for a party to introduce alumni to the benefits of club membership. (Membership is open to members of the Association with 12 or more credit hours from UK.) The party will feature live music, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.
- 11 - 12 *Kernel* Reunion; call 606-257-1900.
- 12 Football - UK vs. Mississippi State at Starkville, 2:30 p.m. ET.
- 15 Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets: 606 257-4929.



- 17 - 18 - 19 College of Medicine Reunions — classes of 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986 at French Quarter Suites, Lexington; call 606-233-5834.
- 18 Spindletop Hall - Cajun dinner buffet dance, members only. Reservations: 606-252-3488.
- 19 Football - UK vs. LSU, 8 p.m. ET; Daviess County Club.
- 19 Dental symposium.
- 25 - 27 Georgia game bus trip. Reservations: 606-257-7161.
- 26 Football - UK vs. Georgia at Athens, 1 p.m. ET.

November

- 1 - 2 Homecoming! See pages 6 & 7
- 2 Football - UK vs. Cincinnati, 1p.m. ET
- 7 Henry Mancini Concert, Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets: 606-257-4929.

- 9 Football - UK vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., 2 p.m. ET. Pre-game activity TBA
- 10 Basketball UK vs. Athletes in Action at Memorial Coliseum.
- 13 Northern Kentucky Club Dinner with C.M. Newton.
- 16 Football - UK vs. Florida at Gainesville, 1:30 p.m. ET. Pre-game brunch at Holiday Inn West. Reservations: 606-257-7161;
- 16 Spindletop Hall - buffet dinner and dance, members only. Reservations: 606-252-3488.
- 23 Football - UK vs. Tennessee, 1 p.m. ET. Traveler's Fair Reunion Tail-gate Party, King Alumni House, 10 a.m. Reservations: 606-257-7162.

This colorful Indian headdress is part of the current exhibit at the UK Anthropology Museum which is open M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UK National Alumni Association
Lexington, KY 40506-0119

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