
KENTUCKY

Alumnus

A Yellow Brick Road

**"We're About
Changing Lives"**

**Rock Fences of the
Bluegrass**

**Robert Bell: A Man
With a Cause**



Fall, 1990

Catch the UK Spirit!!

HOMECOMING 1990, OCTOBER 12 & 13
 Everyone's invited to the

ALL-UNIVERSITY TENT PARTY

Saturday at the E.S. Good Barn - 4:00 'til game time
 (across from the stadium on University Drive)



More is being planned for a fun-filled week-end. Don't get left out! Call or write to the alumni office for a complete schedule. 606-257-8905.

THESE ACTIVITIES ARE BY RESERVATION ONLY!!

Friday the 12th

- 8:00 a.m. Civil Engineering/Architectural alumni continental breakfast, Faculty Club _____ @ \$6.00 ea.
- 11:00 a.m. College of Engineering all-alumni reunion luncheon, Engineering Quadrangle _____ @ \$10.00 ea.
- 6:30 p.m. Golden Celebration 1990, Class of '40 reception, Spindletop Hall _____ @ \$15.00 ea.
- 9:00 p.m. Excelsior Ball - a formal affair, Hyatt Regency Hotel/Heritage Hall - per couple _____ @ \$35.00

Saturday the 13th

- 11:00 a.m. Golden Celebration 1990, Class of '40 luncheon, UK Student Center Ballroom _____ @ \$12.00 ea.
- 4:30 p.m. Bar-B-Que supper, before the game, E.S. Good Barn _____ @ \$10.00 ea.
- 7:00 p.m. Football, Wildcats vs. Mississippi State, Commonwealth Stadium _____ @ \$16.00 ea.

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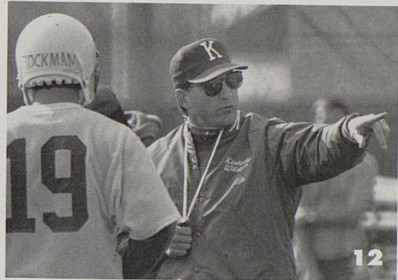
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COVER
Featured on this quarterly cover is a photo taken along a Mercer County road. Photo by David Coyle '84.

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



Much more than an actor, Ben Vereen is a multi-faceted performer equally adept at singing a tender ballad or dancing a high-energy routine on any stage in the world.

One Man Show

Ben Vereen, the consummate song, dance and screen star, is the featured artist of the annual gala performance to benefit the UK College of Fine Arts. Scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10th, at the Singletary Center for the Arts, this is one of the many special events planned during Homecoming Week.

The College of Fine Arts Benefit, now in its fourth year, is a showcase for both star and student talent; appearing with Vereen will be students, faculty and alumni of the College's music, theatre and art departments.

The Tony and Emmy award-winner launched his career on the stage where he continues to perform musical, comedic and dramatic roles with equal precision. He has made Broadway appearances in *Sweet Charity*, *Hair*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and the long-running musical *Pippin*. His television

career has included starring roles in *Booker, J.J. Starbuck*, *Tenspeed and Brownshoe*, *Webster*, and the unforgettable portrayal of 'Chicken George' in *Roots*. This was followed by his own network special, *Ben Vereen — His Roots*, which received nine Emmy nominations and won seven Emmy Awards. In his big screen debut, he defined his role as the quintessential entertainer in *All That Jazz*.

Valvoline Oil Co. and the Lexington Herald-Leader are co-sponsoring the gala, 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 \$90,000 has been raised during past benefit performances.

Tickets are \$20, \$50 and \$100 and are now on sale at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office (606-257-4929.) Holders of \$100 tickets may attend a surprise party for Ben (his birthday is October 10th) after the show.

Three Deans in a Row

Three colleges begin the 1990 academic year with different men in the dean's office. The College of Education has J. John Harris III; Engineering, Thomas W. Lester, and Library and Information Systems, Thomas J. Waldhart.

Harris, former professor and dean of the college of education at Cleveland State University, is the first person of African-American heritage to serve as dean of a UK college. He will also be a member of the faculty in the College of Education department of administration and supervision.

Harris, earned his Ph.D. in educational administration and supervision in 1972 at the University of Michigan.

Lester came to UK from Louisiana State University where he was a professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department. He said industry outreach and research expansion are two of his highest priorities.

Lester earned a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering in 1974 at Purdue University.

Waldhart has been serving as acting dean of the College of Library and Information Science since July 1988. He has been a member of the UK faculty since 1970, serving as both a librarian and a professor.

Waldhart received a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in library science at the University of Wisconsin. He received a Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1973.

Vietnam Specialist

George C. Herring, a UK history professor whose recent book on Vietnam was praised by *The New York Times* as "the most balanced overview of the war," has been named a UK Alumni Professor.

The honor carries a \$5,000 annual stipend, which will continue for as long as Herring remains at UK.

Money for the program sponsored by the UK National Alumni Associ-

ation comes from the Annual Giving Fund. Herring joins seven other UK professors who are receiving the salary supplement.

"It's quite an honor," Herring said, "I'm in very distinguished company."

The other current Alumni Professors are Dibakar Bhattacharyya, chemical engineering; John Bryans, veterinary science; Guy Davenport, English; Vincent DiMartino, music; Joseph Kuc, plant pathology; William Markesbery, Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and Jacqueline Noonan, Pediatrics.

Herring has been a UK history professor since 1969. His specialty is U.S. foreign relations, but "the more I learned about Vietnam, the more curious I became," he said, "and the only way to satisfy that curiosity was to research it."

The result was a book entitled *America's Longest War: The United States and Vietnam, 1950-1975*.

The New York Times called the book "the most balanced overview of the war," and recommended it as the best general book in the field. Another review hailed it as "an impressive and enduring contribution."

Herring's reputation as an expert has earned him frequent invitations to lecture around the country.

Recently, he also served as a consultant on "Vietnam: a Television History," the 10-part documentary series that was co-produced by WGBH in Boston, the French Second Channel and Central Independent Television of Great Britain.

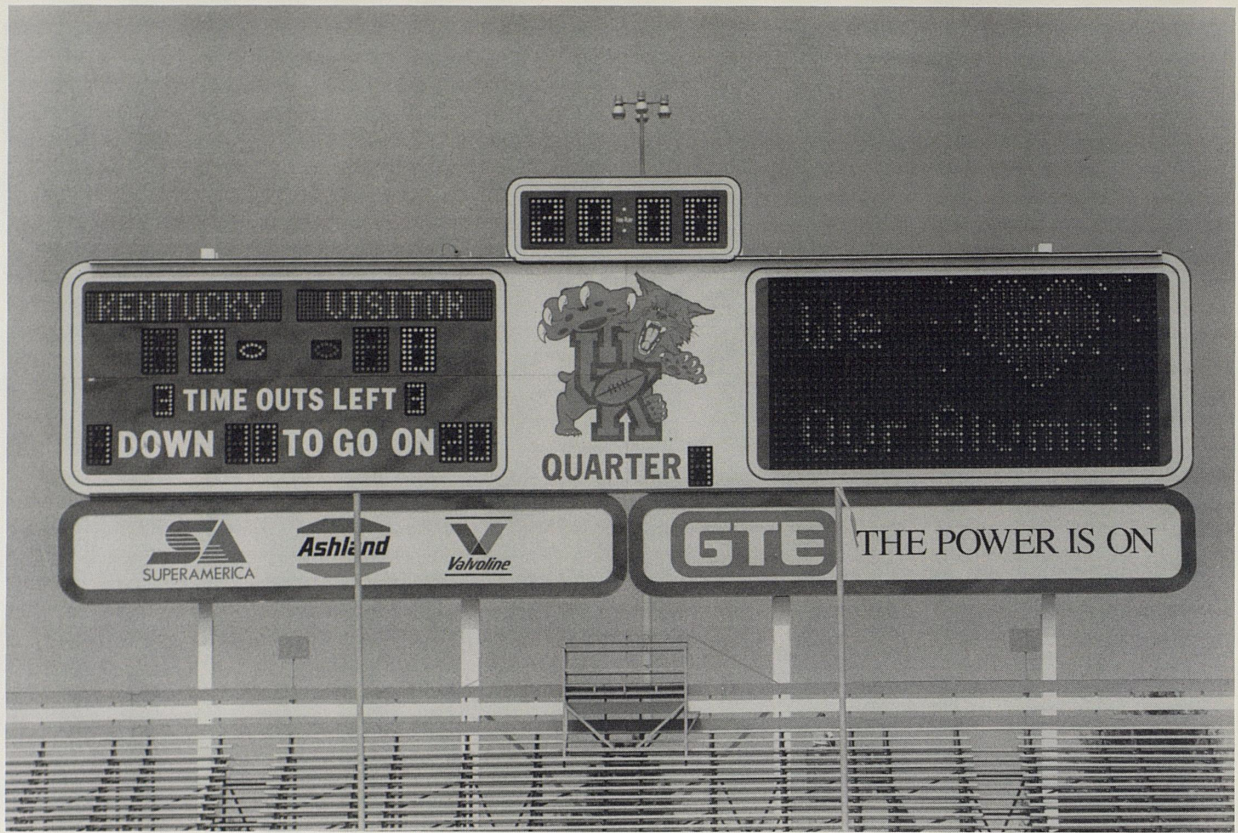
Herring, the 1988 Distinguished Professor in UK's College of Arts and Sciences, said it is "especially satisfying" to teach what he knows to others, and he says he feels rewarded when students follow his lead by researching the war on their own.

Two of his former Ph.D. students, in fact, also soon will have books published: Mitchell Hall '77, now at Central Michigan University, has written on religious opposition to the Vietnam War and Clarence Wyatt '84, now at Centre College, has written about American journalists in Vietnam.



IBM and UK entered a strategic partnership in July which enabled UK to upgrade its supercomputer to the IBM 3090 Model 600J®. Other universities with 600J® models are Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Penn State, Minnesota and UCLA. The \$4.9 million gift from IBM also includes 100 IBM/Personal 2® desktop computers and 10 laser printers to establish three labs for stu-

dent and faculty use. UK professors and IBM researchers also will begin collaborative research projects. IBM has designated UK as a "numerically intensive computing center" which opens up additional avenues for joint ventures between UK personnel and researchers worldwide.



Three people will be on scoreboard duty each game - a computer programmer, an electrician and a grammar expert. Most of the programming, however, will be done during the week.

Go Cats

You'll get more than just the scores from the board at the Nicholasville Road end of the stadium this football season. A huge 76' x 19' electronic scoreboard has been installed so fans not only will be able to see the touchdown happen on the field but also see the scoreboard blink the word touchdown at us and probably add a detail or two like a cascade of electronic fireworks or a pair of clapping hands.

The scoreboard message center also will be used to welcome special guests, promote university events and display paid advertisements.

Three employees will be trained in the technique. Much of the graphic design will be programmed during the week before the game.

Two advertisers, Ashland Oil, Inc. and GTE, made the the scoreboard possible by signing a ten-year lease for the sponsor panels at \$300,000 each.

The Black Watch

This year sustained championship performance by a defensive player will earn membership in an elite group called "The Black Watch". The Black Watch is so elite that the season began with only one member — linebacker Randy Holleran. Holleran, a fifth year senior, has been selected for pre-season all-SEC honors for the second year in a row. Before he could earn the honor last year, however, he injured his knee and was out for the season. Holleran says he's back to peak performance and expects to prove himself this year.

Additional members will be selected by the current membership with the advice of defensive coordinator coach Larry New.

The concept for the Black Watch developed one year while Coach Bill Curry and his family were on vacation in Scotland. Curry was impressed by the history of this elite fighting unit of the

Scottish Army that also guards Edinburgh Castle.

How will fans recognize the members of this group of Wildcat warriors? Well, you might not be able to tell by looking at them. Curry has not decided on any insignia for the uniform. In fact, you won't see any Cats paws on UK football helmets this year either. While the players still will be honored in the newspapers and on the football office bulletin boards for outstanding weekly performance, Curry doesn't like the clean, crisp look of the helmets blotched by a bunch of decals.

Also gone are the blue pants for away games and the double stripe on the helmet. White pants with a blue side stripe will be worn with either the blue or white jerseys. The helmet has one wide blue stripe down the center and a block "K" on each side.

Madness at Rupp

The crowd-pleasing annual Midnight Madness will be held in Rupp Arena this October 15. Coach Rick Pitino decided to move away from Memorial Coliseum because 5,000 people had to be turned away last year.

Still Tied

After all these years, UK and the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill remain tied in the race of the school with the most basketball victories. Both schools have 1,479 wins. Last season many prognosticators were predicting that UNC would surpass UK by more than a few games since UK's team was banned from post-season play and had had three starters transfer. It appeared that UNC did pull one victory ahead. Then, in July the NCAA, with the help of UK fans and the Sports Information Office, agreed that one of UK's victories had been overlooked in the official count. That victory was a win over the University of Louisville on March 3,

1914. In terms of percentage of victories, UK stands first at 75 percent while UNC is second at 73 per cent.

Tee Time

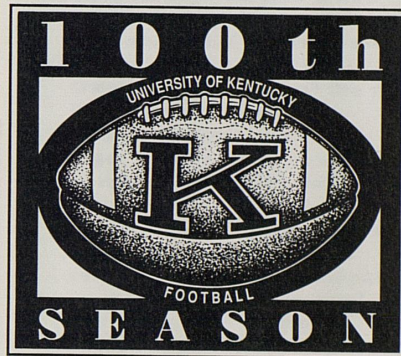
UK, the city of Lexington and The Champions Golf Course will join together to host the 1993 NCAA Division I Golf Championship.

"It was a unanimous vote by the NCAA golf committee to award the 1993 championship to the University of Kentucky," says Joe Feaganes, head golf coach at Marshall University and chairman of the NCAA golf committee. "We were very impressed with the golf course, which is our number one priority. The Champions fits the mold for the type of course we want to present to the players. It is truly a championship golf course and we know it will be a great test for them. But we were equally impressed with the organization and preparation not only by the University, but by the entire Lexington community."

The Champions, a par-72 course, was designed by Arthur Hills and was nominated for the best new course in 1988 by *Golf Digest* magazine. It has been compared to "a symphony with rhythm and movement and crescendos. It's a great golf course that requires you to use every club in your bag," say Champions founder and president Tom Heilbron. "That's the mark of a great golf course."

Simpson says talk of the tournament is already generating a lot of excitement among golfers in Kentucky and among some potential recruits. He notes that he'll have a team with three seniors and two juniors ready for competition that year.

If 1989 statistics are any indication, the college athletes will find a full gallery on hand. Last year more than 180,000 rounds of golf were played at Lexington's four public courses and the number of rounds jumps to over 400,000 when play at the private courses are added.



This is the 100th season of football at the University of Kentucky. It has taken 109 years to play those 100 seasons, however. The first season consisted of three games played in 1881. Continuous play began in 1891 with a three-game schedule, only two of which were played. The 1990 squad will wear the anniversary emblem on their uniforms. The emblem will also

be painted in the center of the field at the Stadium. A variety of merchandise will be available with a different commemorative design. Both logos were designed by JCS Enterprises which owns the Kentucky Korner gift shops located at the Civic Center Shops and at Lexington Mall.

A YELLOW BRICK ROAD

by Kay Johnson

Within the span of four years, Owensboro Community College president James McDannel, right, saw an open field and set of blueprints become a fully approved community college. In June, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accepted OCC into full membership without going through the provisional candidacy status. "A team of 12 people told me they had examined schools more than 20 years old that are not as far along as OCC. In the eyes of educators, we have as much quality as any school in the nation."



Higher education available to everyone is part of the American Dream, and the people of Owensboro set about to make sure that they all have access to that dream.

Even with two private colleges in Owensboro, Kentucky Wesleyan and Brescia, the rate of Daviess County High School seniors going on to college was only 40.7 percent in 1982. The county lagged behind the state level of 43.1 percent, and rates for other counties in the area were even

lower — Hancock had 34.6 percent, McLean had 34.6 percent, and Ohio County's rate was 26.4 percent.

Owensboro, the third largest city in Kentucky, was lagging far behind the Jefferson County rate of sending 48.7 percent of its graduating seniors to college, and Fayette County's 59 percent.

A study done by a citizens committee indicated that the low rate of people going to college from the area came from the lack of accessible, af-

fordable higher education in the Owensboro area. Henderson Community College was over 30 miles away, and the tuition rates for the two private colleges in Owensboro were prohibitive for most people.

The seeds for a community college in Owensboro were planted in September 1983 at a public budget committee hearing of the Council on Higher Education, when a group of about 30 citizens gathered to discuss the future of higher education in the area. At that meeting the community was challenged by Council members to decide "what it is Owensboro really wants." As a result of that challenge an ad hoc committee was formed by businessman Roger McCormick, and editor and co-publisher of the paper, John Hager. The mission of that committee was to develop a way to deliver state-supported undergraduate courses and programs to Owensboro. The goal the committee adopted for the community was to raise the percentage of high school seniors going on to college to 55 percent.

Because of its statewide mission, its low cost, and its expected appeal to a different clientele than that of the liberal arts colleges, a community college was thought to be the most reasonable option available — and it was in the mainstream of Kentucky higher education.

(To handle graduate education needs in the area, the Owensboro Consortium was formed in 1969. It was a coalition of private and public institutions: Brescia College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, and Murray State University. The consortium was placed under the control of Western Kentucky University in 1980.)

Since bringing in a community college would require legislation from the General Assembly, the committee decided to try to establish a community college curriculum with extension classes through Henderson Community College. UK was contacted, and as a result, then chancellor of the

community college system and now UK's interim president, Charles Wethington, used his influence with legislators to get funding for the extension project.

In a speech at a meeting of the Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce, Otis Singletary, then president of UK, urged citizens not to "trade away your youngster's future. Getting by is possible somehow, but you might barter away the competitive future of your children."

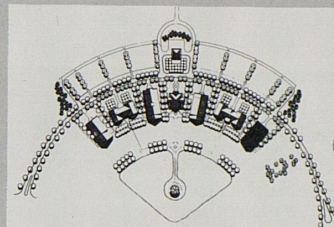
Classes began in 1984 in the Longfellow Adult Learning Center and in space leased from Owensboro High School for evening classes. Bill Chandler '75, associate superintendent of the Owensboro school system and a member of the citizens committee, says the committee had anticipated a large enrollment, but never expected what happened.

They expected that over a two year period the school should attract 250 students. The first semester over 500 people enrolled; the second semester over 700 students enrolled, and by the third semester over 1,000 students had enrolled for classes.

Chandler remarks that the most rewarding thing to him about the project is that "It has been a community grassroots effort that has materialized into something that will have an impact on this community long past our lifetime."

In January 1985 Don Blandford was elected Speaker of Kentucky's House of Representatives. With Blandford in that leadership position, and the success of the HCC extension classes, the committee became more and more optimistic about what the future might hold. By that fall the enrollment in the school was 1,023, making the Owensboro branch of Henderson Community College larger than the enrollment at Henderson itself.

With positive results from a Legislative Research Commission report, and a resolution from Henderson Community College to be separate from any future community college in Owensboro, Harry Snyder, then the



Owensboro Community College

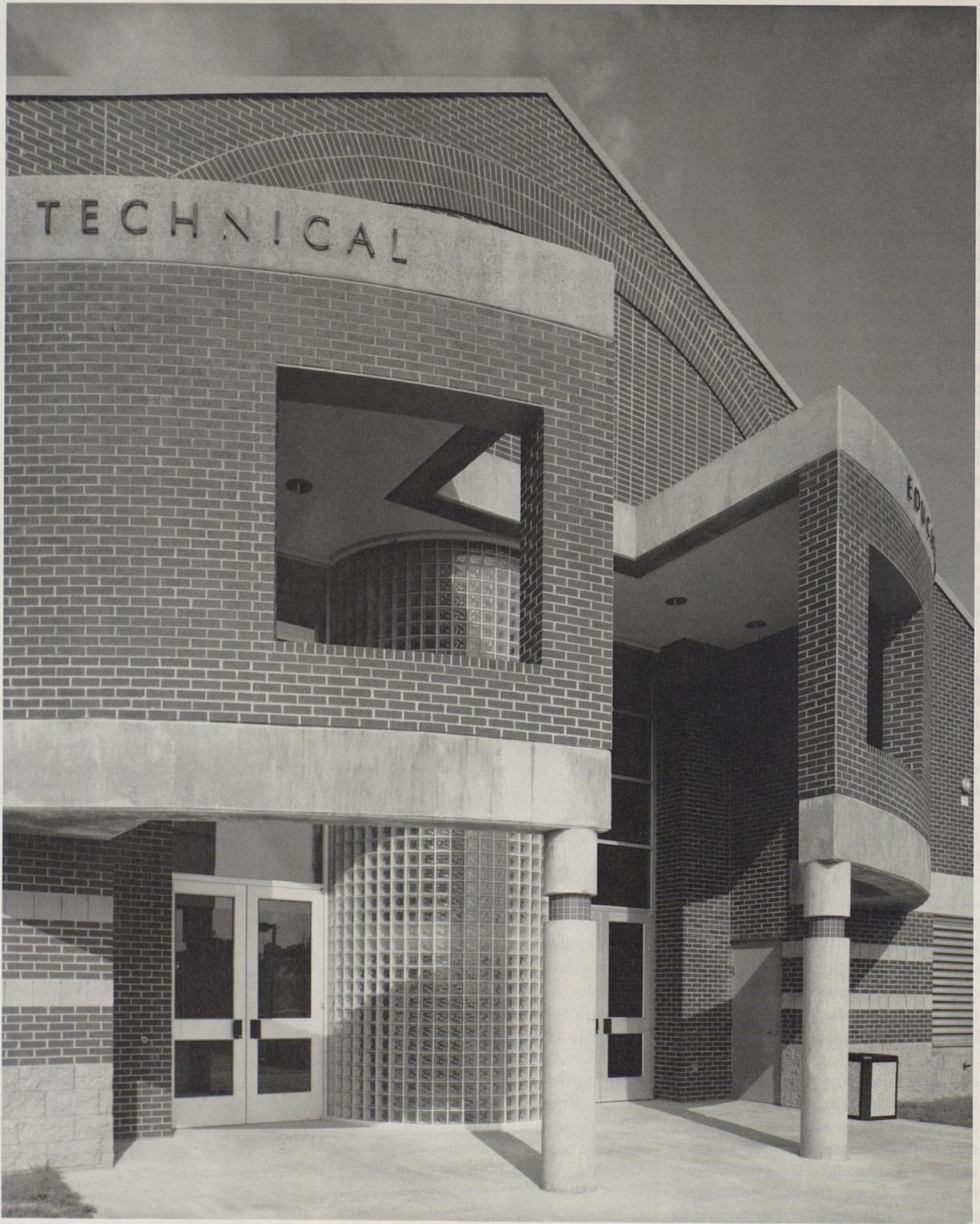
Dear Mr. Peyton,

"At the age of 40 I have been able to assume a new role — finally, I am a college student. I am presently attending school on the Owensboro campus of the University of Kentucky's Henderson Community College. I feel a deep sense of personal obligation to let you know how grateful I am for the school's presence in Owensboro. This letter is certainly not a requirement.

"This school is my 'yellow brick road' — my opportunity to take a new route for myself; a chance for self-improvement. There are several aspects of the school and its operations that have made being a student here a pleasurable experience: 1) the cost is not prohibitive, so my family's financial status is secure; 2) the administration office maintains an 'open-door policy' — the school administrators and their office personnel are available to students and seem eager to assist them in any way; and 3) the instructors are a fine example of what educators in the Commonwealth of Kentucky should be — they are concerned with the education of their students.

"This newly-formed school is, as I am, feeling itself grow, and the feeling of growth is so exciting!"

The above is a letter to James Peyton of the Legislative Research Commission from Sandra K. Young, who was a student at OCC when the letter was written in 1985.



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executive director of the Council on Higher Education, recommended to the Secretary of the Cabinet that a community college be established in Daviess County. He also recommended that a facility be built to house the newly created college.

The interest shown by Owensboro citizens through the citizens committee, through personal influence, and through enrollment at the college, enhanced the outcome of the Legislative Research Commission report.

The next regular session of the Legislature approved the development of a new community college and allocated \$12.5 million for the first phase of building a new campus in Owensboro. The 1990 Legislature appropriated \$4.5 million for completion of the original campus plan.

OCC president James H. McDannel stresses that the institution is indeed a college for the community. He has, on several occasions sent the community this message: "Owensboro Community College is your college. Tell us what you want. We're here to serve you. It's our reason for being." And the community responds — the on-to-college rate has risen from 40.7 percent to 58 percent.

Although he supports selective admissions for many institutions, McDannel believes that everyone should have the opportunity to go to school. "Not that we should give everyone a diploma, but they should have the right to try." At the school's dedication ceremony in 1989 he said, "I'm convinced the quality of a school is not determined by who you admit, but by how far you take those you admit."

McDannel says the school has a three-fold mission: to transfer students to a four year institution for pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, to prepare other students for a career, and to provide continuing education using the expertise of the faculty for the good of the community.

Nina Davis is an example of some of the students the college serves. When she got married, she also dropped out of high school. Traveling

with a husband with a military career and having four children to rear, Davis didn't get the chance to complete her education until her husband retired to Owensboro. She says, "As I saw our children growing up and going on to college I decided if I'm ever going to do it, now was the time. So I went and took the GED test and passed it. Then the kids started encouraging me. They sort of pushed me into college."

Davis works at the Valley Institute of Psychiatry with troubled adolescent

The citizens committee, whatever its accomplishments have been and will be, acts under no authority given to us by anybody.

children, as she has continued to do while going to school. She received an associate degree in human services from OCC in May of this year, but will be returning to the campus this fall. Of the 120 hours she needs for a bachelor's degree in social work, she can earn 84 hours at OCC. She's worried about where she will go to school "to get that last year. My husband (Gerald) says that if I have three years behind me we'll do it if we have to rent an apartment somewhere. He says some way I'm going to finish it."

One of their sons, Franklyn N. Davis, graduated from UK in 1983. A captain in the Air Force, the F-16 fighter pilot came home for his mom's graduation. She says "He and I sort of feel like comrades now."

Davis says that the first year back at school she was "so scared — going back after so many years — the thing that kept going over and over in my mind was how will I ever compete with these high school seniors? I walked

into my first English class thinking 'No way. I can't even remember the difference between a verb and a noun.' I got my handbook and my thesaurus and my dictionary and they became my constant companions. That year I won the Outstanding English Award for a freshman. And when I went up to accept the award I was stunned. I think that's what gave me the idea ... 'Hey! You can do this!'"

She calls the instructors at OCC "just outstanding. They made me feel comfortable being there. If it hadn't been for them and their concern I really don't know if I would have stayed or not. That first day — I didn't even know what a syllabus was."

Owensboro mayor, David Adkisson, who was a key player on the citizens committee in getting the college for the area, also heads Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. He says that "There are many people in Owensboro who are older, with jobs and children — so many people who are place-bound, and if it were not for OCC they would not get a chance at higher education." He continues, "The College is a symbol, an outlet for community pride. It is the accomplishment of the last decade."

He explains that the citizens committee has no authority. "It is comprised of about 15 or 20 people trying to fill a need."

Civic pride in Owensboro seems boundless — the mayor calls it "civic energy," that he thinks comes from two or three generations of corporate leadership, and the two private colleges that have cultivated philanthropy as a way of civic expression. Other citizen projects include the River Parks Center and the Performing Arts Center.

Adkisson did a comparison survey of 67 communities about the size of Owensboro who have had fund drives of over \$1 million. He says none of them come close to raising the money that Owensboro does — \$8 million was privately raised for a \$15 million project. (Owensboro's population itself is 58,000; the Daviess County pop-

ulation totals 88,000.)

Another member of the citizens committee, businessman Gary Braswell, says that Owensboro is "A rather unique community in light of some of the things going on."

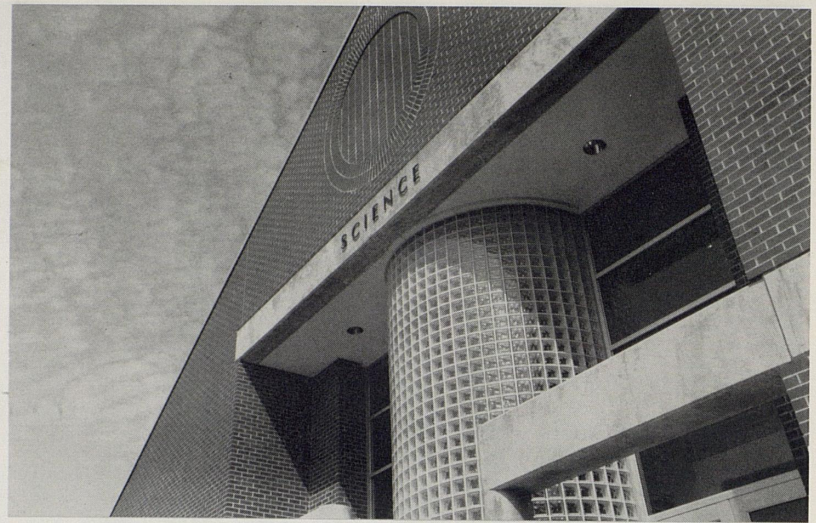
Braswell says that what really counts is that "A lot of people simply were not getting any higher education here, were not going beyond high school because the costs were prohibitive. OCC being here has changed that. So it's bound to affect a lot of lives, and will for a long, long time."

Twenty-two-year-old Cathy Smith graduated from high school in 1986. She didn't try to go to college because she didn't think her grades were good enough, and she didn't have the financial resources she thought she'd need. Her grades had been mostly B's and C's, with a few A's, but, "I just didn't have the self-confidence that I could do it. Now I know I can."

She started at OCC in the spring semester of 1987 while classes were still being held in the Adult Learning Center and at the high school. Smith says she was kind of shy and didn't have much to do with "anything or anybody until the school moved to its new campus in 1989. She made that move a new beginning for herself, too. "I started doing more things and was even asked to give campus tours."

She also got involved with the campus Social Services Club. One of the club activities is to help with the college-sponsored Community Day. This spring Community Day included "A fun-run road-race, an Easter egg hunt for the kids, prizes, food ... it was fun for everybody." Smith is transferring to Western Kentucky University this fall to work toward a bachelor's degree in social work. She has completed seven semesters at OCC.

Because she has scoliosis and has had five major surgeries, Smith is limited to jobs that will not injure her back. She used to worry about what she would do and what would become of her until she discovered that going to college is an option for her. To help relieve her financial worries, she re-



ceived financial aid in the form of Pell Grants and a state grant for vocational rehabilitation.

"I wouldn't even have tried to go to college if OCC hadn't been here ... I wouldn't even have tried it," Smith says emphatically.

Malcolm Bryant '78 says the Owensboro-Daviess County-UK Alumni Club has adopted OCC. "From the beginning of the college, we've given at least one scholarship each semester. We see something tangible, something blue and white that is not necessarily connected with sports. All Owensboro alumni feel a sense of ownership and pride in OCC."

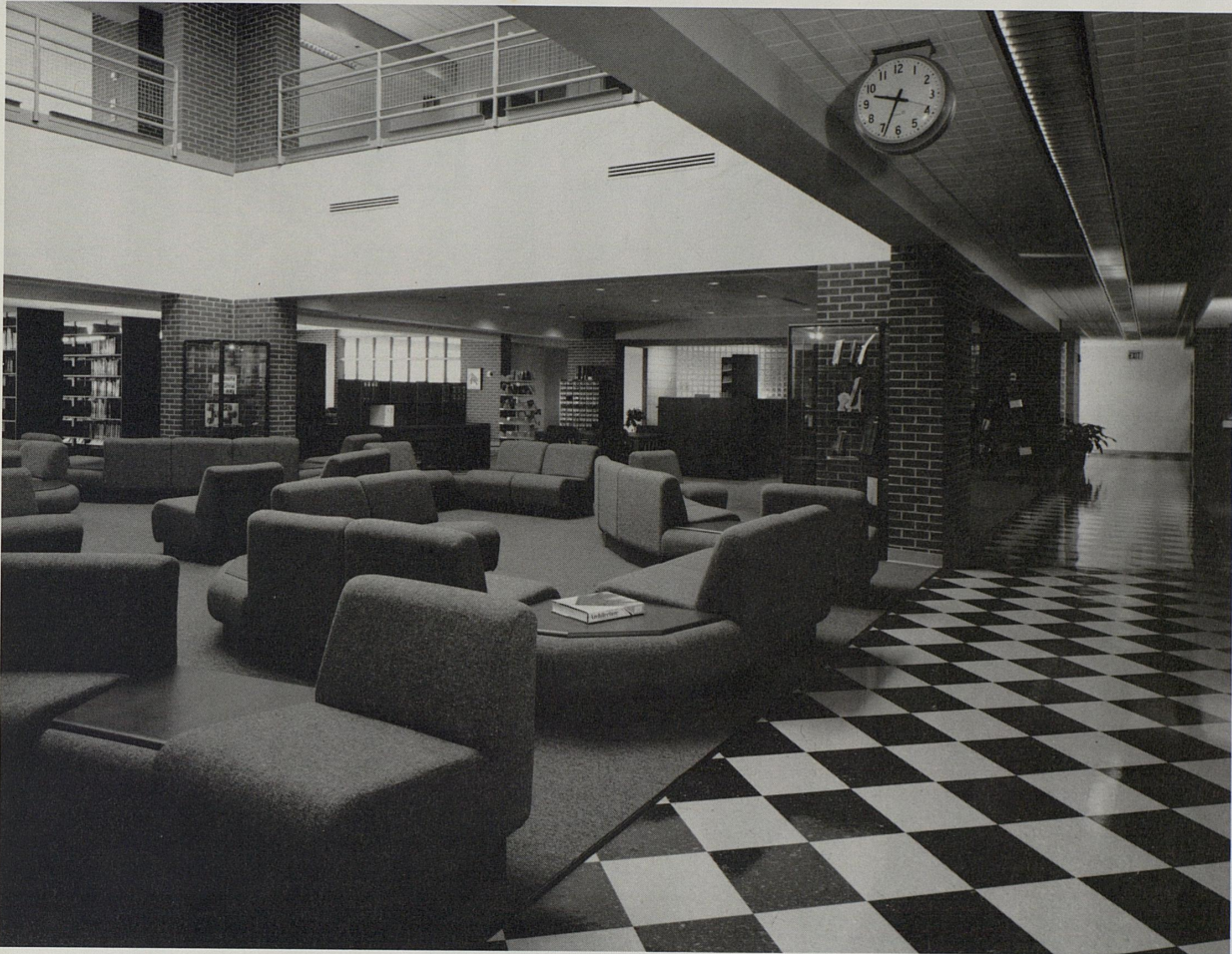
Bryant was president of the Club when Hager approached him and asked if he'd be interested in serving on the citizens committee. "That was when a community college was a viable option to improve the on-to-college rate. They wanted a UK person, and since I'm interested in education and economic development in the community, I volunteered."

There was some opposition to the community college idea because, as Bryant says, "There are two excellent private colleges here, and Henderson Community College is about 30 miles from Owensboro. Everyone started guarding their turf — it was just fear of the unknown." He adds that no one had anything against a community col-

Some of the graduates are the first in the family to go to, or graduate from college. Now everyone can think of going on to college.

lege for Owensboro, "It was just a fear of what would happen to them ... especially if it was going to be in direct competition with their program." However, "In presenting our plan to the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort, it wasn't hard to sell because we were very objective in our presentation, and any complaints or adversarial positions were subjective." Any worries the other institutions may have had have not come to fruition.

Bryant is concerned that the College might become overcrowded if enrollments continue at the present rate, causing standards to slide. But he feels encouraged that the "Extra funding from the Legislature and the governor will certainly help. If we had 10 buildings out there we could fill them all — day and night."



He sees OCC as part of the statewide mission of UK, and regrets that "So many communities out in the state wrestle with the University's border-to-border mission simply because they don't see the school until they go to Lexington to see a sports event. OCC is our link with the Lexington campus."

Mark Tooley already had a degree from Indiana Bible College when he came home to Owensboro and enrolled at OCC. A degree in theology, he says, does not open very many doors in the job market, but that's OK. He got the degree for personal reasons, and feels it will enhance what he wants to do in the future. When he finishes two more classes at OCC, he is planning to attend Western Kentucky University or the University of Indiana because they each offer a de-

gree in psycho-biology. He says "That's a fancy name for a double major in psychology and biology." He will be certified in secondary-education.

A real advocate for OCC, Tooley says his fellow employees at Wal-Mart must think he gets paid for recruiting students. "They know I'll always talk about the school and bring new schedules into the break-room every time a new one is printed. People almost get to the point of saying, 'just shut-up, Mark' I couldn't be happier with the education I'm getting there — and at only \$300 a semester." □

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor at the UK National Alumni Association. Photo on page 6 is by UK Photographic Services; other photos provided by Omni Architects of Lexington.

Owensboro Community College represents the essence of Kentucky's system of higher education — affordable, quality higher education, close to home, open to everyone, responsive to the needs of the local community and integrated into an organized sys-

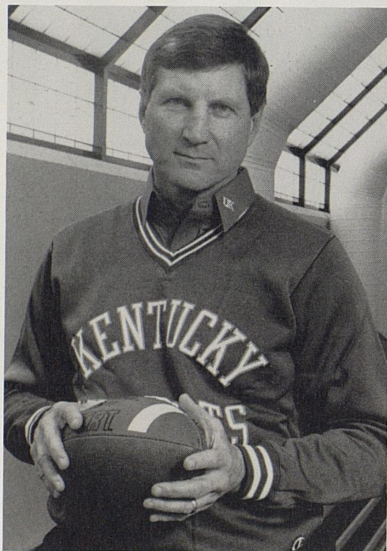
tem for maximum utilization of resources. Exemplary cooperation among city, county and state officials, citizens and university personnel brought together the resources to make this dream for the future come true.

“WE’RE ABOUT CHANGING LIVES”

by Bill Curry

William A. Curry
Born: October 21, 1942 in College Park, Ga.;
Married: Carolyn Newton, Children: Kristin 22, and Bill Jr., 19;
Education: Georgia Tech 1965, B.S. in industrial management;
Playing Career: center Georgia Tech 1962-64 (captain 1964); NFL center - Green Bay Packers 1965-1966 (Super Bowl I); Baltimore 1967-1972 Super Bowl III & V); LA Rams

1973; Houston 1974. Coaching Career: overall record 57-53-4 for 51.8% - Georgia Tech, assistant 1976; Green Bay assistant 1977-1979; Georgia Tech head coach 1980-1986; Alabama head coach 1987-1989; Kentucky head coach 1990; Honors: All-pro 1971, 1972; Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year 1985; Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year 1987, 1989; National Coach of the Year 1989.



There is a sickness in America and I do mean sickness in America about sports and the obsession that we have with it. Coaches justify the most awful kind of cheating young people out of their moral fabric just so they can keep their jobs. Imagine that. That’s what happens.

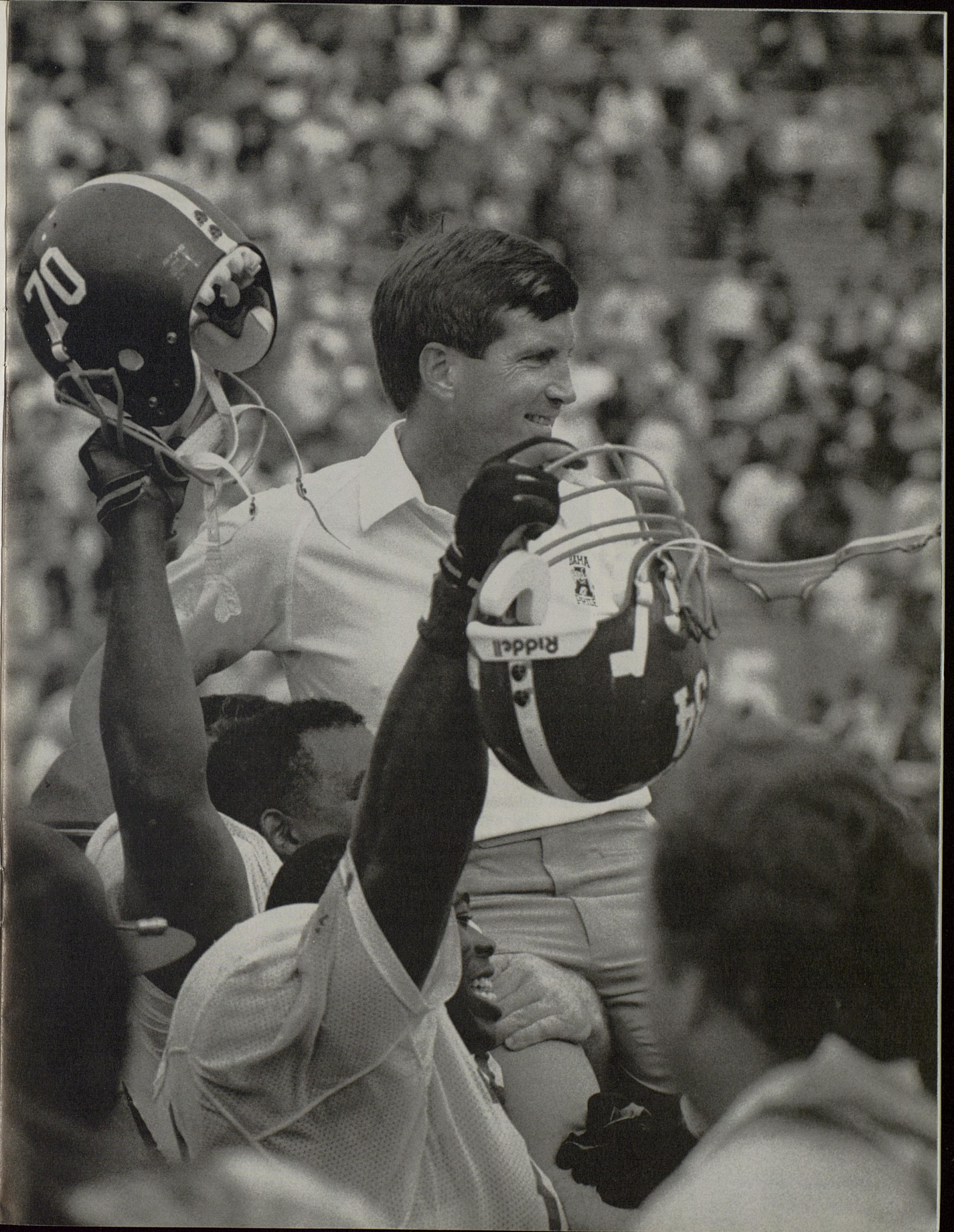
Alumni justify the most incredible kinds of behavior so that they can go to the track and brag about their team. For some reason they think it is okay to teach a young person it is okay to break a rule. It’s a nightmare.

Who will then deal with that

youngster when he goes to the Orange Bowl and the guy comes up and offers him fifty grand to drop the ball? Is that okay, too? Where do we draw the line? That is the real question that has to be answered in today’s world of athletics. The University of Kentucky is issuing a loud answer to these kinds of questions and that’s why we want to be a part of it. It’s important. It’s not just fun and games. Coaches ought to know that; alumni ought to know that . . . because we can change lives, I know.

A little boy was greatly excited. He had had a very difficult time growing up. They called him a problem child. Today they would call him hyperactive. He was sent home from school regularly for being a bully. He didn’t do well in school. He was short and fat; the other children made fun of him. But the one thing that he could do occasionally was to stand up at his church and sing a solo because he had a great choir director.

This was the night of the Christmas concert, his chance to shine, his one moment. So he stood up and began to sing a little song that he and his choir director had rehearsed so many hundreds and hundreds of times. He was doing fine until about half way through and he looked out and he saw something that he had nev-



er seen before — a packed house.

It absolutely locked his heart and his mouth and he did what many of us would do; he forgot the words. The wonderful choir director had anticipated and had placed herself at the piano. He was standing next to the pulpit. She could see his face so when he stopped singing she just picked up the words so that everyone in the congregation except the choir director and the terrified child thought that there had been a duet planned.

But her words did nothing for him. As long as his attention and his focus were fixed on the object of his terror, it didn't matter what anybody said to that child or said for him until finally something told him to turn and look into her eyes. And when he did he remembered the love and the times she had grilled him through the song when he didn't feel like singing and she had loved him enough to discipline him and with his eyes locked on hers, her presence said what her words could have never conveyed. He finished the song better than he had ever finished it before. You've figured out who that little boy is by now.

You never heard of Miriam Berry. You've heard of my other coaches — Vince Lombardi and Bobby Dodd and Don Shula, C.M. Newton and Jerry Claiborne, my role models. But on that night Miriam Berry was the greatest coach in the world to me. And I learned something from that experience. In loving me and forcing me through the routine, in showing me that she loved me and having me feel that discipline and that love and the depth of her concern at that moment, she didn't just help a terrified child through a song. She changed a life. That's what you get to do when you coach football. . . if you will and if you care enough.

Exactly ten years later I was in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and I was terrified and I was the last draft choice so you can see the Packers were just about as excited about me as everybody else had been. Imagine being the last draft choice of the greatest

football team in history, that's what it is being called now. Do you know what the odds are on last draft choices that weigh 230 lbs. who are offensive linemen on teams like that? They aren't good.

Furthermore, I was white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant. It was 1965 and I was from College Park, Ga. The defensive captain was named Willie Davis and he was not white. He might have been Protestant. So I figured what would happen is that Willie and his friends would rough me up, injure me and send me home. So I'm walking

Lombardi had given him new self-esteem. And he taught me what it would take to make the team. Not only did he make a friend, not only did he help a terrified rookie to play ten years in the National Football League and coach four more, he changed a life because he cared when there was nothing in it for him. That's what football does for folks. I know two people who were never the same after that night. I never looked at people the same after that night with our captain Willie Davis.

So we need to understand where



out of the dorm one night, in a state of mortal fear; it's pitch black, it's about 40 degrees in Green Bay, Wisconsin. It's freezing cold but it's supposed to be summer time. I didn't understand any of this. I just knew that I did not want to go home because I just could not fail. Then a deep voice came out of the pitch black behind me and said "Bill". I just sat down in the grass.

It was Willie Davis and I thought, "Well, here we go." He said, "Do you have a few minutes?" I said, "Yes, I do." He said, "Well, I'd like to spend some time with you because I think you could make our team. I like you."

Then he began to tell me about his insecurities and how the great

we're coming from when we talk about huddle because we're dead serious about it. We take and put in our huddle black children and white children. They are children when we get them. We refer to them as men because they are going to live up to, or down to, our expectations. We want them to be men when they run on the field for us and we want them to be men when they leave our institution with diplomas and be prepared to compete in the real world. And, I'm not talking about the National Football League. I'm talking about the real world.

If they play in the NFL that's fine. I would prefer that they not. But if they happen to, that's fine if they have the diploma and are ready to take on

life and to be real citizens because our product at a time when we need leadership more than ever before, our product is leaders, people who can be powerful, positive presences in the community, who really do believe in absolute integrity and we will insist on that every, single day. We will get it from our student athletes and from anybody who is a part of our program. Please help us with that. That's what you can do.

If you wonder what you should do with a prospect, don't do it. Give us a call. We'll tell you. Essentially, you can't do nothing. That's the basic rule. You should just remember that. That's not very good English, but it makes the statement.

I want you to understand that they have taken the booster out of the process because so many boosters abused the privilege of working with our children. And they are removing coaches now who do not deserve to have the privilege of working with our children. And that's not bad. That's good. And the people that are doing it are the college presidents. And they should.

We are going to show that a program that operates with real integrity and real intent toward education and real concern and love for the student athlete can be national champions and can do it in a variety of ways in a variety of sports, and that is not just hypothetical or idealistic talk. That is what can happen if enough people want it to happen, but it has to be a family effort and the huddle has to include everybody. When we get in the huddle, when we circle the wagons, everybody has to be pulling the same direction. It is absolutely critical.

Every great team that I've ever been a part of, coaching or playing, had the attitude that we will win and win no matter what it costs or what it takes, by the rules, fair and square. And if you wonder why Lombardi was great or if you wonder why Shula was great or if you wonder why Claiborne is great, I will tell you it is flat out honesty. That's where it starts. And the players understand that.

You can not fool the players. You cannot be dishonest with the players today. You can not be racist with the players today. You can not be any of those things because, you see, the public has the illusion that sports writers and athletic directors and folks like that fire coaches. Those people don't fire coaches as a rule. The players fire coaches. Because they can spot you if you're a phony and sooner or later it happens. So we have an enormous responsibility. Winning is more than something you do part of the time so we want to force our young men to understand that you expect them to be winners in every aspect of their lives. That's another place where you can help us. When you are talking about the football program, talk

Even more impressive than Bill Curry the football coach is Bill Curry the person.

about winning. When you talk about the SEC, talk about SEC championship performance and they will rise to the occasion. It's a fact of human existence and it works.

I found it out on the field at 30 years of age, 105 degrees Fahrenheit, my 23rd football game in as many weeks, these smashed shattered knuckles and this nose broken again and blood everywhere. My feet wouldn't go one in front of the other because I'd lost 14 lbs. already that day from dehydration.

We've got two minutes left in the game, we're four points behind and we're 80 yards away from the touchdown that will win for us. Dick Butkus is standing on the other side of the ball jumping up and down — never been tired a day in his life.

I want you to understand there are no super bowl rings and no \$30,000 paychecks that are gonna make me put my face on Dick Butkus for the 75th

time that day. I don't want any of those things, and everybody in this room, one way or another has had this feeling. All I want is none of those rewards and none of that garbage you read in the paper and no nothing except an oxygen tank because in my guts I just want to quit. I want to lie down.

So if all that stuff doesn't make the athlete go, what makes him go? Let me tell you. It will hurt regardless of the score. I get back into the huddle and try to find it in me to think that maybe I can make it through this experience and I look at that poor son of a gun next to me because some great coach has made us go through the paces beyond our endurance so many times and I know what he's gonna do and I love him so much I've found my motivation cause I can not let him down. So at the end of those two minutes which last an eternity we can look each other in the eye and we can leave that field and know that that day we were brothers and that we were the best that we could be and maybe we were the best in the world.

But whether we were or not, we had broken all of the ridiculous barriers human beings erect for ourselves. It does not matter whether he is black or white; liberal or conservative or Northern or Southern. It only matters that that's my brother and we did that together and it was awesome!

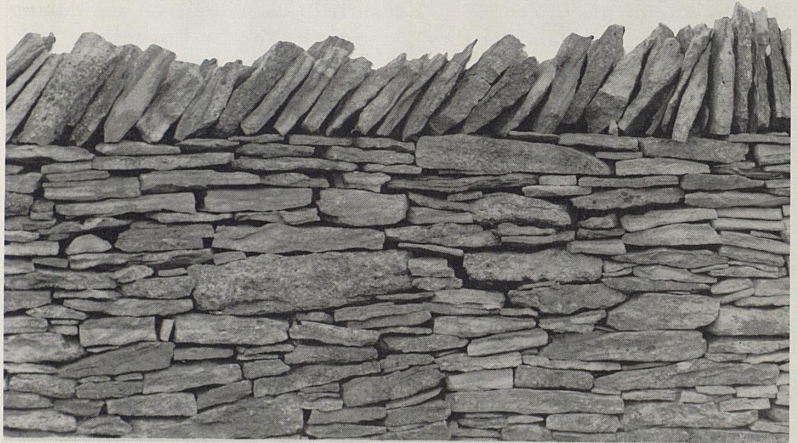
Your team will give us that, I promise you, but you've got to stick with us and you've got to feel that and you've got to think that and you've got to talk that until it is the talk of the state because it all filters back to the ones that have to perform. They want desperately to do it.

It will happen when we all come together. □

Coach Bill Curry was the guest of honor at the Jefferson County Club's annual spring banquet last April. He brought these remarks to the 1,100 alumni attending the meeting. The photos in this article are the work of freelance photographer David Coyle '84.

ROCK FENCES OF THE BLUEGRASS

by Jeff Worley



The rock fences of the Bluegrass at one time represented the most extensive network of stone fences in North America. Today they are a source of interest and beauty to tourists and a concern of historic preservationists.

Karl Raitz was a student traveling through the Lexington area back to his native Minnesota when his love affair with Kentucky began. “I was swept off my feet by the beauty here — the topography and the wonderful structures people had built on the land. In Minnesota the buildings, the fences, most of the man-made structures are less than a century old. In the Bluegrass you have well-tended houses and other buildings over twice as old.”

As luck would have it, a visiting professorship in geography at the University of Kentucky became available in 1970, and Raitz got the job. “I felt very fortunate — and still do — to be living in such a beautiful place. For me, the pastures, the rolling green hills, the whole landscape ensemble

is very therapeutic.”

Over the past two decades Raitz, an historical geographer, has become even more intrigued by the man-made structures in the Bluegrass, specifically in how they came to be built. “Two years ago I decided to focus my studies on the rock fences in the area,” Raitz says, “which play a small part in this history.” So he and Carolyn Murray-Wooley, an architectural historian with a strong background in identifying and researching historical buildings, teamed up to make an intensive study of rock fences of the Bluegrass — their construction, morphology, and historical significance.

When he first came to Lexington, Raitz believed (like almost everyone else he had talked with) the pervasive myth of how these fences came to be



built. "I was under the impression that all of the fences were built by slaves before the Civil War and black freed men after the war," says Raitz, a professor of geography and anthropology. "We now have proof that this is only partly true." The fact is, though, this belief has become deeply entrenched in the history/lore of the Bluegrass. No less a source than *The Wall Street Journal* published a front-page article last April on Kentucky's Madden family, an article that included the misinformation that "the stone fences" were "built by slaves."

One goal of the research project was to correct such misconceptions. But Raitz and Murray-Wooley hope the significance of the study will have other far-reaching effects as well. "The rock fences of the Bluegrass are important to Kentucky as one of the most distinguishable symbols of the Bluegrass landscape," Raitz says. "They are important on the national level as the most extensive collection of quarried rock fences still standing in the U.S." Their significance, he says, derives from the distinctive character of their methods of construction, and because as a collection they give us historical information about the evolution of the cultural landscape of the Bluegrass region.

The researcher's ultimate goal was a very specific one: to provide the Kentucky Heritage Council with a detailed historical context statement that would become the basis for nomination of large segments of rural property for historic preservation status. Such status, Raitz says, may aid rural landowners in defending their property against construction projects (such as road construction) that would remove structures, change historic road alignments, and remove 200-year-old park land.

The key word here, Raitz explains, is "context." "What we knew we had to do was discover why the fences were built, what materials were used, who did the contracting, who did the building, what techniques they used, and so forth."

In their reconstruction process, Raitz and Murray-Wooley used a myriad of survey methods. In order to locate existing rock fences, they sent letters to the agricultural agent in each county of the Bluegrass region in which rock fences were thought to exist. The agents were asked to mark on county maps known locations of rock fences. The maps were then used as guidelines for what Raitz calls a "windshield survey" of reported rock fences.

The researchers then began an intensive study in the UK archives and Kentucky Historical Society to locate farm records describing the cost, time, labor, and materials used for the construction of the fences. In their search, Murray-Wooley says, the collection of the Clay family papers was especially detailed and revealing.

"Brutus J. Clay, a large and wealthy landowner in the mid-19th century in Bourbon County, directed the construction of stone fences on the perimeters of the fields, lots, and yards of his plantation. And he kept records of everything. These records tell us the names of the persons he hired, the amount of money he paid them, and the dates of construction." Over the years (1839-1876) 21 Irish stonemasons worked for Clay and two slaves assisted them at various times.

Murray-Wooley spent dozens of hours reading microfilm copies of U.S. Census manuscript records for the year 1850 for all the Bluegrass counties (the first year in which "occupation" is listed), through 1880 for Anderson County, and for 1850 through 1920 for Bourbon and Woodford counties. From these censuses, she made lists of all persons having the occupation of stonemason.

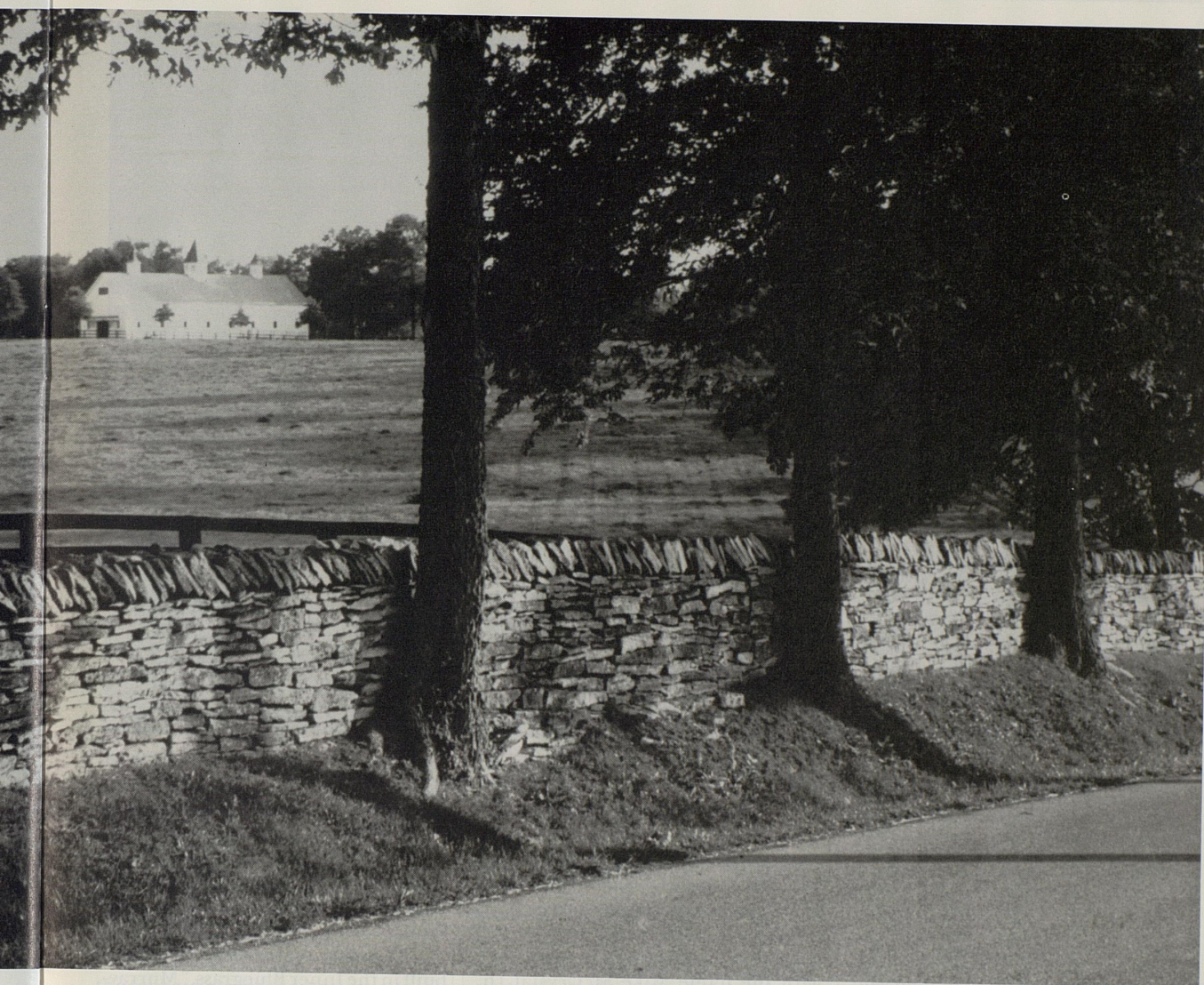
"From these records, and leads collected from other sources (historical groups, county librarians, courthouse records), we put together an amazingly long list of fence masons — those who worked during the 19th century and those currently working in the region on the repair of historic fences and the construction of new ones," Murray-Wooley says. "I then



contacted the fence masons and interviewed them about fence construction and terminology."

All of these disparate sources led the researchers to an exciting discovery — the corroboration of what Raitz calls "The Irish Connection." "Once we started talking to people, it became clearer that Irish stonemasons built — or supervised the building of — practically all of these old 19th-century fences." What the researchers needed to do now was establish a "triangulation" of sources, disparate evidence that the Irish, not slaves, built the stone fences.

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“Research on stone house and mill construction had already established that Ulster and Scottish settlers were in Kentucky by the 1770s, and we found a high correlation between their stone buildings and the locations of rock fences”, Murray-Wooley says. Raitz adds that Scotland, northern Ireland, and northern England have rock fences (there called “dykes”) exactly like early Kentucky fences, and Shaker records for Pleasant Hill in Mercer County show a number of Irish masons who were paid for their work on the roads and fences.

During the Irish Potato Famine

in the 1840s, increasing numbers of Irish emigrated to America, and a number made their way into Kentucky where they found work as turnpikers and masons, using skills developed over several generations of stone construction in Ireland. “By 1850 the manuscript census listed 117 turnpikers in Bourbon County,” Murray-Wooley says, “113 of whom were born in Ireland.” By 1870 there were 36 stone masons from Ireland, and 11 from Kentucky, four of whom were black.

Through the years the number of masons from Ireland gradually declined while the number of black ma-

The art and skill of stone fence building were brought to Kentucky by settlers from Ireland. The knowledge of the stone masons was passed on to many African-Americans who learned while as slaves and then

used the techniques as freed men. In 1910, 23 of Bourbon County’s stone masons were African-American, two were Irish and seven were white (probably second-generation Irish).



sions increased; by 1910, 23 of Bourbon County's masons were black, one was Irish, and seven were white (probably second-generation Irish) born in Kentucky.

"A few farm records suggest that slaves assisted in fence construction as laborers," Raitz says. "The stone mason was, to use contemporary terms, the 'lay-up man,' assisted by men who brought the rock from the quarry or creek bed to the construction site. In this way, Irish knowledge of rock fence building technique and the use of proper tools in working stone, was passed on to the other laborers working the fences, some of whom were slaves or, later, freed black men.

"All the information was pointing the same way — toward the Irish," Raitz says. "Then one day we responded to a tip from a longtime Harrodsburg resident named James Huff. His family is related to an Irish stonemason named McCrystal whose father, Huff said, was 'born on the water.' Mc-

Crystal lived in an area called Irish Ridge in the western part of Mercer County. So Carolyn and I went to the area and found ourselves searching through a graveyard for a marker that said McCrystal: it was the last marker in the corner of the graveyard."

Raitz describes the face of the gravestone as ordinary, a plain face with the name Mike McCrystal (b. 1842) carved into it. But the rest of the marker was anything but ordinary.

"The gravestone was carved in the shape of a stone fence, about forty inches high," Raitz says. "When I saw this, I felt a tremendous surge of connectedness. It was almost too good to be true," Murray-Wooley says.

"I walked behind the stone, stretched my arms out, and fell into the tall grass I was so pleased with the discovery — here was a fortuitous bit of tangible evidence, a symbol of what this Irishman had done all his life."

(When asked if Mike McCrystal may have made the marker himself,

Raitz responds that "it's an interesting possibility.")

Given the fact that building a stone fence — and some of these stretch for miles along property lines in the Bluegrass — is laborious, time-consuming work, why were these fences constructed in the first place?

"A major reason why they were built in the Inner Bluegrass," Murray-Wooley says, "is that they were more substantial than wood fences; they didn't have to be replaced every few years. The fences were also symbols of permanence and prestige."

Another reason is to get stone off the land," Raitz explains. "When a farmer plows the steep slopes of the Eden Shale Hills section of the Bluegrass, he pulls up or plows up lots of stone. Rather than lug it off somewhere, he decides to put it to use."

A third reason has to do with 19th century Kentucky fence law. A critical problem for livestock farmers was confinement of their stock. To be sure

that he wouldn't be subjected to a fine, a farmer had to have "legal" fences built to specification. The law required not only that stock owners fence their stock in but also required that other farmers have strong fences to keep another's stock out, or the farmer with the weak fence could be fined. When timber for traditional rail fences became scarce and expensive in the 1820s and 1830s, rock fences became more prevalent.

Different laws that were passed to foster road improvement led to a number of these rock fences being removed from the farms. These laws indicated that road workers could go onto adjoining property to obtain rock for construction use, so if a roadway needed to be widened to comply with the 30-foot legal requirements, then fences may have been taken down, moved to the side, or simply broken up and used for aggregate in the road surface.

"As highway construction became increasingly demanding of space and right-of-way, narrow fence-lined lanes would have given up their fences as these roads were widened and straightened," Raitz says. Many rock fences, he adds, may have been removed after mechanization was introduced into farming after the 1880s, especially after tractors came into use. "The interior fences had to go to make room for the tractor," Raitz says.

In the last 30 years or so, many of the fences have been lost through urban expansion, he adds. "Last year a stone fence one-fourth of a mile long was bulldozed down inside of New Circle Road. Thirteen-hundred feet of historic fence gone in two hours!"

Raitz explains that this fence, like almost all fences in the area, was constructed of limestone. "In the Inner Bluegrass, the masons built with what they had on hand — no one in his right mind is going to lug rock very far. The rock closest to the surface here is called Lexington limestone, usually under from two feet to twelve feet of topsoil. So the rock had to be quarried out in hillsides near places

of fence construction."

The material used for construction was different in the more rugged Eden Shale Hills area, circumscribed by a rough arc 30 to 50 miles around Lexington to the south, west and north. In these areas, field rock was readily available for fence construction. Each passage of the plow, each new cultivation season, brought more and more rock. It was logical to use it to build fences.

Though the building material was easily found, the fences are relatively complex structures. The rocks must be fitted against one another in such a way that, without mortar, the finished structure can stand indefinitely. Even if the material is quarried, no two rocks are alike, making the rock

**Last year a stone
fence one-fourth of
a mile long was bull-
dozed down inside
of New Circle Road.
Thirteen hundred
feet of historic fence
gone in two hours!**

fence a very different structure from one built of brick. The physics of gravity and the annual freeze-thaw cycle conspire to force the mason to carefully consider slope angles and direction as well as the form of the rock in deciding what particular techniques to use — level coursed or edge.

The most common rock fence type in Kentucky is known as level coursed dry-laid rock fence. "This type is found in the Inner and Outer Bluegrass," Raitz says, "and in scattered places in the Pennyriple. These fences are usually built on gently rolling to level land using quarried rock, creek rock or field rock." The rock fences of the early 19th century, distin-

guished by their diagonally placed coping (top row of masonry) standing on the top of the fence, usually surround barnyards, stock yards, paddocks, house yards, cemeteries, gardens, pastures and fields, and form the boundaries between land owners.

The other choice in dry-laid fences in the Bluegrass was a diagonally course pattern, locally called an edge fence. Like a long shelf of books or a line of dominoes, the stones support each other.

"Edge fences are built by laying large and small stones upright at a slight angle. This arrangement is a wonderful adaptation to steep terrain," Raitz says. This type of fence is usually found near the Kentucky River gorge and in Eden Shale country.

One result of this research has been that the report sent originally to the Kentucky Heritage Council, which funded the project, has grown far beyond the bounds of a report. "We're working on a book manuscript now which will be submitted within the year to the University of Kentucky Press," Raitz says. (The book's tentative title is *The Gray and the Green: Rock Fences of the Kentucky Bluegrass*.) Publication of the book may be yet another step in the researchers' ultimate goal of nominating some of Kentucky's rock fences for historical status.

"Rock fences are a unique landscape resource in Central Kentucky," Raitz says. "The few remaining fences serve as a small sample of what was, by the 1870s, the most extensive network of quarried stone fences in North America. The rock fences of the Bluegrass represent an important link with the settlement history of the commonwealth and serve as reminders of the colorful and complex cultural process that has produced the present-day landscape we live in." □

Jeff Worley is associate editor of Odyssey, the University's magazine about research. This article is reprinted with permission. Photographs are by David Cronen, page 16; Jim Rebman, pages 17 and 20; and David Coyle, page 18.

ROBERT BELL: A MAN WITH A CAUSE

by Robert Kidd Jr.

**"The UK spirit is
alive and active —
and worthy of your
support."**

Robert Bell has a cause — promoting the University of Kentucky and higher education's benefits for all Kentuckians. It stems from one strong emotion — gratitude.

This Lexington native graduated from UK 41 years ago as one of thousands of World War II veterans who benefitted from the GI Bill.

"Attending the University of Kentucky opened my eyes, opened my mind and truly changed my life," says Bell. "I'm grateful to the University and I want to help offer the UK experience to the next generation."

Bell received his B.A. in political science from UK in 1949, was awarded a fellowship in public administration and finance and attended graduate school at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

He is known to most Kentuckians for his nearly 30 years of public service to the state. Bell held posts including executive assistant to the Commissioner of Conservation, an executive as-

sistant to the Lieutenant Governor, Deputy Commissioner of Highways, Commissioner of Revenue, Commissioner of Parks, director of State Planning, and finally Secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

"I guess I followed the old mountain adage that says "a moving target is harder to hit,"" Bell says.

In the private sector, Bell held management positions with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst (now Ernst & Young) and Ashland Oil, Inc.

"I'm proud to be associated with a University of this caliber," says Bell. "And it's a good feeling to give back to a school that gave me so much."

Bell presently serves UK as a member of the UK Development Council Board of Directors, chairing the Annual Giving Campaign. He also chaired the Thomas D. Clark Fund committee and is a UK Fellow.

"At gatherings of the National Alumni Association, it's great to find how many of us share strong feelings of affection for this University," says Bell. "There remains a strong attachment to the alma mater and to the collegiate experience."

In 1985, Bell helped organize and served as the first chair of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a statewide group of concerned

Robert Bell '49 says chairing the Annual Giving program is an act of gratitude that can make a quality difference at UK when other alumni join with him as contributors.

citizens working to bring attention to the needs of higher education in the commonwealth.

Further evidence of Bell's interest in Kentucky education is his active membership on the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and his prior service on the board of directors of the Governor's Scholars program.

"The next step (for education in Kentucky) is to convince our legislators to provide 100-percent funding under the state formula for state-assisted institutions," says Bell. "This would simply bring our state funding up to the median funding of institutions in surrounding states. 'Median' is certainly no lofty ambition, but it would be a quantum leap forward for all our universities.

"UK has many strengths, foremost among them being its faculty," says Bell. "Many of UK's great educators have been and continue to be involved with their topic in a hands-on way beyond the classroom.

"Real-world service and experience have always been the hallmark of UK faculty," says Bell. He cites the Political Science department, where faculty have served as administrators or consultants to "nearly every Kentucky governor in the past 60 years.

"As UK alumni, we can demonstrate to all Kentuckians the value we place on higher education," says Bell. "Public support can fund an institution to a basic level of performance, but that extra increment of excellence must come from our individual private support.

"When alumni become donors, they form an ever closer attachment to the University," says Bell. "It's simply 'good business' to keep track of your investment and follow its progress.

"The Annual Giving program is a convenient way for alumni to stay involved with the University and to help in its development," says Bell. □

Robert Kidd Jr. is director of publications for the UK Office of Development. Photo, at right, is from UK Photographic Services.



Questions and Answers About Annual Giving

What is Annual Giving? Sometimes called alumni giving or referred to as the annual fund, the annual giving program is the name given to annual contributions from alumni to the University. The Office of Development solicits gifts to the annual fund several times throughout the year.

How much does the Annual Giving Fund collect each year?

Fortunately for the University, the annual giving fund continues to grow in both participants and dollars. In the last year 12,673 people donated a total of \$2,394,159.

How is the money used?

About 95 percent of the money received is designated. That means the person making the gift specifies a specific college, program or project that is to receive their donation. When a gift is made without strings attached, the money is called "undesignated" and is used by the University president for a variety of programs and needs.

Why are undesignated funds important?

Undesignated funds are important because they allow flexibility. They enable the president to fund worthwhile projects that need the extramural support to continue. They allow the president to meet new needs that arise as the academic year progresses. Some of the activities supported by undesignated funds last year included the alumni professorship program, scholarships for merit, for non-traditional and for minority students, funds for the nationally ranked

debate team, the honors program and for library and art acquisitions, to mention just a few of the beneficiaries.

How much of my gift actually goes to the University for use as designated?

You can't find better application of your gift than you get here at UK — 100 percent of the gift is used as directed. The operational expenses of the Office of Development are a line item in the University's general budget, just like the operational expenses of most University departments.

How do the UK Office of Development and the UK National Alumni Association relate to each other?

Until 1971, there was no Office of Development and the only fundraising going on regularly was the annual fund administered by the Alumni Association on behalf of the University. That year the Alumni Association wholeheartedly endorsed the formation of the Development Office whose charge was to begin a comprehensive program of professional fundraising for the University. The Alumni Association became a dues-based organization and continues its responsibilities as the repository and caretaker of alumni records as well as FRIEND-raiser for the University.

Above Photo: Members of the 1990 championship UK Debate team display the fruits of victory as media and friends greet them at the airport. Traveling expenses for the team come from undesignated alumni contributions to the Annual Giving Fund.



**Brumfield Fund
Continues To Grow**

More than \$50,000 has been raised in the initial response to the establishment of the Jay and Mary Brumfield Scholarship fund in the School of Music.

Brumfield, who retired from the Association in August, was director of alumni affairs for 22 years.

James Stuckert, past president of the Association and chairman of the scholarship project, hopes that contributions will continue until the fund reaches \$100,000.

"Today that is the magic number," explains Terry Mobley, vice president for alumni and development. "That amount of money will generate enough interest to pay for several tuition scholarships or one all-expense-paid scholarship here at UK."

"Because I chose to be an active participant in my university after my graduation," says Stuckert, "I have seen the tremendous impact Mr. Brumfield has had on making the Association an open organization. His wife, Mary, has been by his side all of the way as a gracious hostess and, at times, as a hard-working, but unpaid, member of the staff."

Contributions can be mailed to Brumfield Scholarship, Sturgill Development Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0015.

1930s

Luther M. Parker '36 has retired from the Charleston Naval Shipyard as a utilities engineer. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

James B. Stephenson '38 has received Sigma Chi International Fraternity's highest honor, the Significant Sig Award, for outstanding achievements in his professional field. The alumnus of the Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi, is a former justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

1940s

Thomas A. Prather '49 has retired as a senior manufacturing engineer after 29 years with FMC Corporation. He is continuing to be active in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers who awarded him an International Award of Merit in 1989 for his service to the organization. He is a P.E. (professional engineer) and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Rufus H. Ritchie '47, '49, a staff member of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) has received the rank of senior corporate fellow from Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. He is internationally known for his expertise in the fields of radiation physics and transport theory and in the theory of collective modes in condensed matter. He is regarded as one of the founders of modern radiation dosimetry. Ritchie pioneered the theoretical analysis and discovery of surface plasmons, which has led to a broad vista of research in surface physics.

1950s

Adron Doran '50 and his wife Mignon, have been honored by the Wingo community as its most illustrious couple. The day-long "Doran Years," observed last May commemorated the

10-year tenure of the Dorans as teachers and principal at old Wingo High School. After leaving the Graves County community school in 1948, Adron and Mignon Doran gained state and national prominence as president and head-of-department, respectively, at Morehead State University.

Betty Sutherland '50 retired in June after 25 years as assistant director in the office of residence life at UK. She began her UK career in the Dean of Women's Office in 1965.

Richard F. Hood '52, an associate professor of physics, has retired from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He served as a research assistant at Los Alamos and UK, and as a physicist at the Las Vegas Testing Site prior to joining the F & M faculty in 1963.

Robert L. Kays '53 has been named regional manager for Meridian Publishing Co., of Ogden, Calif. He previously was area manager for San Diego County. In his new post Kays will oversee marketing, sales, recruiting and training in San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial Counties.

J. Kenneth Evans '57, '60 has been named *Progressive Farmer* magazine's 1990 Man of the Year in Service to Kentucky Agriculture. He was recognized in the February issue for his work as a forage specialist, and his continuing efforts to improve the state's agriculture. Evans, who lives in Laurel County, recently retired from his 39-year career as a teacher and Kentucky Extension forage specialist.

1960s

Lois Swanson Cooke '60 has been awarded a certificate as supervisor from the American Family & Marriage Association. She also received a tray in recognition of 30 years of service with the

Family & Children's Agency in Louisville. A licensed clinical social worker, she has been a marriage and family therapist for over five years.

Gerald Silvers '60, *Cincinnati Enquirer* research director, has been named vice president of marketing services, a new position with the paper. He now oversees all research, marketing and promotional efforts for the *Enquirer*. He lives in Fort Mitchell.

Paul Dykes '61 is vice president and general manager of Ashland Branded Marketing, Inc., responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the division in Ashland.

Thomas Niles '62 is United States Ambassador to the European Community. He has been elected to membership in the American Antiquarian Society, a national research library of American history.

Ann Stuart '62, dean of arts and sciences at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania since July 1989, has been appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at Alma College in Alma, Mich. She also holds the faculty rank of full professor.

George L. Atkins '63 is senior vice president of public affairs at corporate headquarters in Louisville for Humana, Inc. He is responsible for developing and managing legislative and public relations activities that affect the operations of the corporation at the federal and state level.

James L. Heizer '63, '77, a history professor at Georgetown College is the recipient of the Don and Chris Kerr Cawthorne Excellence in Teaching Award for 1989-90. He was selected by a faculty committee for his outstanding service as a teacher. The second annual faculty recognition

award brings with it a \$1,000 cash stipend for Heizer.

Ann T. Hunsaker '64 has joined Graydon, Head & Ritchey's Health Care Group, which she will chair. She was chosen by President Reagan as chief counsel for the United States Department of Health and Human Services' Health Care Financing Administration in 1981, and has extensive experience in the health care field.

James E. Pitts '64, '65, '68 is vice president for university advancement at Florida State University. He's been acting vice president since 1989 and is serving as president of the FSU Foundation.



Buddy A. Beach '65, a registered professional engineer (P.E.), recently celebrated his 10th anniversary as vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa. An environmental quality specialist, Beach has been with the company for 18 years.



W. Stephen Johnson Jr. '66, '70 is vice president for real property services for CSX Real Property Inc. He has been with the company since 1984.

William R. "Yogi" Blevins '66, '70 practices general family dentistry in Ft. Thomas. He is a lieutenant colonel commanding the 973rd Medical Detachment (dental service) of the Kentucky National Guard. He has received the Army Achievement Medal for care provided to the Indians of Lake Titicaca in Boliva, and has received the General John J. Pershing Award for attaining the highest academic standing for all National Guard officers out of 4,200 grad-

uates of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

F. Story Musgrave '66, '84 H has been named by NASA to a shuttle crew scheduled to fly in March 1991. He will be a mission specialist on the space shuttle Atlantis for flight STS-44, which has been assigned to the Department of Defense.

D. Duane Gilliam '67 has been named president of Scurlock Oil Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ashland Petroleum Company. Gilliam joined Ashland Petroleum in 1967 then joined Scurlock Oil in 1984.

Jill S. Bartoli '67, '68 was appointed an associate professor of education at Elizabethtown College. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the International Reading Association, the Council for Exceptional Children, the American Educational Research Association, and of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association.

Cathy Dawson '68 was promoted to vice president of marketing at Lantech, Inc. Dawson joined Lantech in October of 1982.

Larry A. New '68 is currently the vice president for the North Carolina operations of V&M Engineers.

Julia Tackett '68, '71, a judge in Fayette District Court and a member of the UK Board of Trustees, is president of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Association for 1989-90. The festival, held each year in Pineville in southeastern Kentucky, began in 1931. The first event was to honor Dr. Thomas Walker, pioneer explorer and the first white man to enter Kentucky. Tackett is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Earnest O. Robbins II '69 is currently the Director of Operations and Maintenance for the HQ Air Force Engineering Services Center. A lieutenant colonel, he was selected as one of the top ten public works leaders in America by the American Public Works Association. In the award's thirty-year history, Robbins is the first active duty military officer to be recognized.

1970s

Barbara Anderson '70 is currently a partner of BSA Enterprises Inc., which has two locations of Sweats Fifth Avenue in Lexington and one in Atlanta. Previous to BSA Enterprises, Anderson owned Anderson Consulting Group, a management firm.

Stephen E. Fritz '71 has become the eighteenth president of Hiwassee College located in Madisonville Tenn. Dr. Fritz is an active history scholar and has several publications and invited credits on his list of accomplishments.

Gary R. Bradley '72, a Marine lieutenant colonel, became commanding officer in the 8th Communication Battalion Change of Command Ceremony on June 20th, 1990, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His decorations in the United States Marine Corps include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award, National Defense Service Medal and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Michael B. Mountjoy '72 was nominated and elected a Kentucky representative to the governing council of the American Institute of CPA's. This position is a three-year term. Mountjoy is the managing partner of Carpenter and Mountjoy, PSC Certified Public Accountants. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Frank Cheatham '72 a professor of computer science and math and coordinator of the academic computing pro-

gram at Campbellville College, has been awarded the 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. Campbell was one of 700 faculty members to receive \$1,000 and a certificate for their accomplishments.

Joseph M. Hood '72 became District Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky. Hood was appointed by President George Bush. He will preside over the Pikeville Division of the Court.

Lindy Whitehouse Williams '72 has been promoted to the position of director of CAS and Authorizations for the American Express Company in Greensboro, N.C. This department of American Express is the largest of its kind in the world. Williams has been with the company for 15 years.

Lyndon N. Irwin '72, '77, a faculty



member at Southwest Missouri State University, is a recipient of the 1990 Burlington Northern Foundation and SMSU Foundation faculty recognition awards. His field of expertise is in animal science and poultry science. A consultant on eagle breeding, he has presented papers on bald eagle management at Dickerson Park Zoo. Among the accomplishments he was cited for are the establishment of a wildlife conservation club, and serving as an adviser for Delta Tau Alpha national honorary society.

Jonathan S. Raymond '72, '75, director of the International Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, has been chosen as the new dean of the faculty at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. He moved to Hawaii in 1980 as chief administrator of the Addiction Treatment Facilities in Honolulu for the Salvation Army. He held

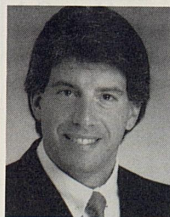
several positions within the School of Public Health at the University of Hawaii before becoming director of the International Center.

Darrel Pfingston '73 is scheduling supervisor in the construction department of the Alcoa Warrick operations in Newburgh, Ind. He and his wife, **Melinda '73**, live in the North Main Street historic district of Henderson. Both are life members of the UK National Alumni Association.

Tom Gohlke '73 is state agronomist in Oregon for the USDA Soil Conservation Service. Gohlke lives in Ridgefield, Wash.

John H. Hawkins Jr. '73, managing partner of Deloitte & Touche in Louisville, has been named Outstanding Alumnus for 1990 by the Beta Alpha Psi chapter at UK. Recognized as a leader in the accounting profession, Hawkins is also involved in many civic organizations. Among others, he is chairman of both the Kentucky Council on Economic Education and the Spirit of Louisville Foundation. He is on the board of directors of the UK National Alumni Association.

Alfred J. Lipshultz '74 is president and chief executive officer of Aquathin Corp., a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based manufacturer of water purification systems for home and industry. Aquathin recently received the President's "E" award for excellence in exporting from the U.S. Department of Commerce in recognition of the company's export performance record.



Mike Duncan '74 is part of the Presidential Executive Exchange Program. He is assistant director of the White House office of public liaison.

Donald F. Flatt '74, a Morehead State University professor of history, has launched the first phase of a project which will culminate in a history of the institution from its earliest days as a private school to a regional state university of the 1990s. He will first compile an oral history of MSU and then adapt that information into a book chronicling the growth of the school and its impact on the region.



Ronald B. Martz '75, a lieutenant commander, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. He was cited for meritorious service while serving with Patrol Squadron-19, Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif.

Timothy McCarthy '75, who for nearly 10 years has been operations manager at Spindletop Hall, the alumni, faculty, staff club, has been named manager of the UK Faculty Club. He took over operations at the club on July 1. His previous restaurant experience includes the Hilton Hotel and the Executive House Restaurant in Lexington.



Michael J. Shelly '76 is manager of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation's Corpus Christi, Texas, branch. He joined the company in 1989 as assistant Southwest states counsel in the Southwest states office. He had previously been involved in the title insurance business in Texas for six years.

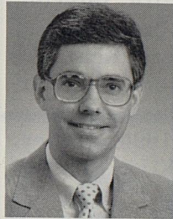
Vicki L. Secrest '76 was selected to represent her agency, the Department of Veterans Affairs, in the William A. Jump competition for government-wide honor for exemplary achievement in public administration before the age of 37. Secrest holds the position of Chief, Nursing Service, and was cited

for "outstanding service and notable contributions to the efficiency and quality of the public service."

John D. Jones '77 was general chairman of the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival for 1990. It was held May 24-27. The festival, held each year at Pineville in Southeastern Kentucky, began in 1931 as the culmination of efforts by Annie Walker Burns to honor Dr. Thomas Walker, pioneer explorer and the first white man to enter Kentucky.

Dennis Knutson '78, associate professor of accountancy in the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire's School of Business, has been appointed the 1990 3M Professor of Accountancy. The award is in recognition of Knutson's contributions to managerial accounting and for research in that field.

Fred Ament III '78 has been promoted by Brown-Forman Corp. to director of corporate budgeting. He is based in Louisville. Ament joined Brown-Forman last year as manager of its internal audit function.



Donald C. Moore '78, '80 is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Rally's, Inc. A CPA, he was formerly a senior audit manager at the Louisville office of Arthur Andersen and Co. in Louisville.

Sheril Perry '79 was named Lexington's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in March. Perry, called "a civic-minded dynamo whose list of volunteer work and community activities is the proverbial 'mile long,'" was presented the award by the Bluegrass Junior Woman's Club. She also received a key to the city. She is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Jane Morris Resigns As Association Treasurer

Jane Morris '38 has resigned as treasurer of the UK National Alumni Association, a position she has held since 1964. She has been a member of the Alumni Association board of directors since 1961, and because of her dedication and contributions to the welfare of the Association is a recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. She is the only honorary life member on the board of directors.

Morris was project chairman of the Lexington Council of Federated Garden Clubs when the Council planted 40 trees on the UK campus during its centennial year. She was the alumni house committee chairwoman in 1963 when the building was being completed, and played a significant role in decorating and selecting furnishings for the house.

While she's enjoyed all of her work with the Association she says the best part "is meeting people. I have met people on the board who have become very, very dear friends."

Morris retired several years ago as secretary-treasurer of the Forbes-Morris Building Co. She is married to UK alumnus Joe Morris.

1980s

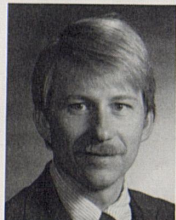
Roxanne Eklund '80 was featured at UK's second annual College of Home Economics alumni residence day in April. Eklund of North Hampton, N.H. is a designer of footwear and jewelry. She is best known for her "Beadz" line of hand-beaded sneakers, purses and other accessories. Her jewelry uses the Three Ladies label.

Bonnie C. Plummer '80, an English professor at Eastern Kentucky University, is one of the recipients of the ECU National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence for 1989-90. Faculty members are nominated for the awards by members of the student body. Each recipient receives a \$750 stipend and a plaque signifying the accomplishment's importance.

William B. Peace '80 and Charles D. Gandy, of Gandy/Peace, Inc., an interior design firm in Atlanta, were the winners of the Southeast Designer of the Year award by the Atlanta Decorative Arts Center (ADAC). Their project was one of many entered in the annual ten state design competition.

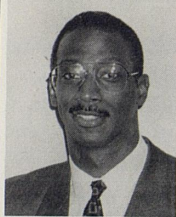
David C. Ditsch '80 of Louisville, a student in crop and soil environmental sciences at Virginia Tech, has received a Potash and Phosphate Institute Fellowship. The institute annually recognizes five graduate students from across the nation for superior soil fertility and crop nutrition research with a fellowship to continue their education and research.

Gregg Walker '80 is marketing services manager for Brown-Forman Corp. in Louisville. He joined the company in 1984.



Charles B. Ross '80, '84 and **Kimberly Allen Ross '80, '82** are leaving Nashville for New Orleans. Chuck, who has served as both resident in general surgery and chief resident in general surgery at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center began a one year fellowship at Louisiana State University Medical Center July 1. Kim is planning on leaving her position as an investment officer in the brokerage division of Metropolitan Federal in Nashville. She will spend the next year in New Orleans as business manager for an art consultant and brokerage firm. After their stay in New Orleans, the Ross's plan to move to Paducah, where Chuck will enter surgical practice with the Paducah Surgical Group, and Kim will pursue independent business interests.

Robyn Hatley '81, a former collegiate football star, and now a practicing pediatric surgeon, has been named Eastern Kentucky University's Outstanding Alumnus for 1990. Hatley, who graduated from ECU in 1977 and then earned his medical degree at UK, is an assistant professor of pediatric surgery at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.



Jennifer Lewis Todd '82, '85 is now associated with the firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure. She lives in Lexington.

Roger Bonn '83 is the sales information manager for the Brown-Forman Beverage Company in the Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina sales territory. He is based in Birmingham.

Steve Stevens '83 has been elected by the Kentucky Jaycees to serve as community development vice president for 1990-91. He will lead the statewide community programming efforts of



the 87-chapter organization which will focus on the issues of education, literacy, community improvement, charitable fundraising and governmental affairs. Stevens was recently honored by the Kentucky Jaycees with a Doug Sutherland Leader of Leaders award as one of the four most outstanding local presidents in Kentucky.

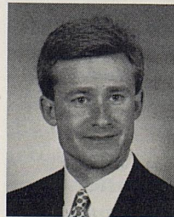
Jackie Kinney '84 is a copywriter for Stockton West Burkhart Communications, Inc. in Cincinnati.

Brenda Bryan '84, the NewsCenter 3 Tonight producer for WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W.Va., was selected to be one of 40 people across the nation to attend the Broadcasting-Taishoff seminar sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation. She has been employed by WSAZ since 1988.

James K. Roberts '84 was promoted to associate member by the board of directors of Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. Roberts is a civil engineer specializing in water and wastewater transportation system design. Employed by HKB for 12 years, he has also assumed land surveying duties.

Scott Thomas Stoll '84 received his Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. He plans to receive a degree in physiology from the University of North Texas in Denton in 1991.

Peter J. Freeman '84 is a retail account manager for Valvoline, Inc. He is responsible for working with retailers to enhance and build customer service relationships. He has been transferred from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Dallas, Texas. He and his wife Susan have a baby daughter, Alexandra.



Lisa Friesen Smith '85 is an account executive for the Lexington office of the Wenz-Neely Company, a public relations firm. Prior to joining Wenz-Neely Smith was marketing officer for CommerceNational Bank.



Obie Spratling '86 is spirits off-premise market supervisor for the Northern California/Valley sales territory for Brown-Forman Beverage Co. He is based in Burlingame.

Greg R. Wheeler '86 graduated with an M.D. from Wright State University School of Medicine in June. He is now a resident at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

David Chesnick '86 is district manager of the branded Great Lakes division at Valvoline. He is responsible for all sales activities within the division.

Mark J. Martin '86 placed highest in the nation among 1,110 candidates taking the design portion of the National Council of Interior Design qualifying exam. Martin is now working as a space planner for the Drees Co. in Ft. Mitchell as a retail and commercial interior space planner.

Bart McFarland '87, a Paris dentist, has patented a device guarding doctors and their patients against accidental pricks from an uncapped hypodermic needle. UK will test the sleeve in its dental faculty's private practices in the area.

Douglas S. Witten '87, a Navy lieutenant j.g., has reported for duty with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron-33, Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego, Calif.

Elizabeth D. Cawood '88 is a brand associate with Brown & Williamson To-

bacco Corp. in Louisville. She previously served as marketing trainee.

Jennie Meador '88 is development brand market supervisor for the Florida sales territory for the Brown-Forman Beverage Co. She joined the company as merchandising representative.

Susan Dorsey '89 is merchandising supervisor for the Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia sales territory for the Brown-Forman Beverage Co. She is based in Philadelphia.

Boyce A. Crocker '89, a Navy lieutenant j.g., has completed the military justice lawyers course conducted at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I.

Sheri Smith '89 is a receptionist in the UK financial aid office. She has previous experience in financial aid through college work study.

Terry W. Taylor '89, a Navy lieutenant j.g., has graduated from the Avia-

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tion Officer's Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Former Students

Tom Smith is national director of franchise design and construction for Arby's, Inc. He joined the firm in 1984 as director of construction.

Bob Kremer is a marketing/advertising sales representative for the New York sales office of *The Sporting News*. He handles accounts in the Baltimore/Washington, D.C./Virginia area and in New York City. He is also an active part-time scout for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Join One Time For All Time

Life membership in the UK National Alumni Association allows you to enjoy the full benefits of membership: **FOR LIFE!**

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Single \$350 Husband/Wife \$425

Five Yearly Payments*:

Single \$85 Husband/Wife \$100

*If one or both alumni are at least 50 years of age, one \$25 discount is allowed to be deducted from the first payment.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Social Security #: _____

Phone #: _____

Class/Yrs. Attended: _____

Return to: UK National Alumni Association
Lexington, KY 40506-0119; or pay by phone:
(606) 257-7163.

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

Grace E. Baker '14 of Lexington, May 29, 1990.

***Rebecca S. Lee '16** of Lexington, May 6, 1990.

Grover C. Wilson '16 of Jefferson, N.C., May 7, 1990.

Marion B. Sprague '20 of Lexington, April 8, 1990.

Elizabeth D. Lamkin '20 of Indianapolis, Ind., May 8, 1990.

Earl D. Wallace '21 of Lexington, April 3, 1990.

Elizabeth I. Gorham '21 of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 6, 1990.

***Neal D. Cannon '22** of Nacogdoches, Texas, March 18, 1990.

***Carlos V. Snapp '23** of Jenkins, February 7, 1990. Life member.

***A. J. Whitehouse '24** of Lexington, May 24, 1990. Life member.

Emmett O. Wiseman '25 of Fayetteville, W.Va., September 24, 1989.

***Mary L. Shackelford '25** of Haddonfield, N.J., November 8, 1989. Life member.

Etta A. Estep '25 of Las Cruces, N.M., December 1, 1989.

Isabella M. Leland '25 of Sausalito, Calif., December 21, 1989.

Sue R. Ingels '25 of Paris, February 28, 1990.

Elizabeth W. Johnson '25 of Lexington, March 2, 1990.

Anna E. Dodd '25 of Lexington, April 10, 1990.

Smith J. Jones '26 of Lexington, November 22, 1989.

James E. Reed '27 of Lexington, May 2, 1990.

Ruth E. Wheeler '27 of Lexington, May 15, 1990.

Dillard B. Hubbard '27 of Covington, May 16, 1990.

James A. Mills '28 of Elizabeth, N.J., December 5, 1989.

Gladys B. Insko '28 of Lexington, May 13, 1990.

***Rebecca L. Golton '29** of Springfield, Pa., March 4, 1990.

James W. Singer '29 of Stamping Ground, April 17, 1990.

George C. Letton '29 of Paris, May 24, 1990.

***Ollie J. Bowen '29** of Lawrenceburg, December 16, 1989.

Hugh F. Hemphill '30 of Lexington, October 11, 1988.

Azro S. Hendricks '30 of Lexington, June 3, 1989.

***Vere M. Flora '30** of Cynthiana, October 28, 1989. Life member.

***Elizabeth Whitaker '30** of Lexington, March 19, 1990. Life member.

***Joseph F. Conley '31** of Carlisle, February 21, 1990.

***Ray M. Hunt '34** of Cynthiana, February 22, 1990.

Dallas C. Wade '34 of Goose Creek, S.C., April 15, 1990.

***George W. Peak '34** of Plain field, Ind., April 20, 1990.

***Margaret L. Lisle '34** of Lexington, May 3, 1990. Life member.

Allene W. Johnson '35 of Little Rock, Ark., May 1, 1990.

Stella C. Atkinson '36 of Versailles, November 19, 1989.

Ruth M. Ward '37 of Winter Park, Fla., April 2, 1989.

Anna B. Thomason '37 of Arlington, Va., April 10, 1990.

***Fred E. Fugazzi III '37** of Lexington, April 12, 1990.

***Elizabeth B. Montgomery '39** of Topeka, Kan., December 22, 1989

***James B. Gay '39** of Mount Sterling, February 19, 1990.

Thomas L. Burress '39 of Greensburg, February 21, 1990.

Berta M. Miller '40 of Hamilton, Ohio, Date unknown.

Forest E. Wyatt '40 of Cleveland, Miss., Date unknown.

Robert B. Piper Jr. '40 of Russellville, March 23, 1989.

Lila J. Melton '40 of Frankfort, September 11, 1989.

- Bernice M. Kershaw '41** of Key Biscayne, Fla., Date unknown.
- Mary A. Phifer '41** of Louisville, June 29, 1989.
- Woodrow M. Friend '41** of Georgetown, April 19, 1990.
- Henry W. Baldwin Jr. '42** of Marco Island, Fla., May 6, 1990.
- ***Daniel M. Van Sant '47** of Nashville, Tenn., May 29, 1990. Life Member.
- Lois T. Begley '48** of Lexington, April 3, 1990.
- ***Mary K. Miller '48** of Frankfort, April 26, 1990. Life member
- J. A. McCauley '48** of Lexington, May 18, 1990. UK Journalism professor.
- Abraham L. Hammons Jr. '49** of Mobile, Ala., May 6, 1990.
- ***Gene L. Harmon '50** of Albuquerque, N.M., March 3, 1990. Life member.
- ***Paul Whitt '50** of Mount Sterling, April 22, 1990. Life member.
- Clarence H. Besten '50** of Lexington, April 26, 1990.
- Karen R. Ferguson '50** of Lexington, April 27, 1990.
- Kenneth Oliver '51** of Frankfort, January 22, 1990.
- Joseph M. O'Byrne '52** of Amherst, Mass., January 7, 1988.
- James B. Smith '52** of Durham, N.C., March 21, 1989.
- ***Stuart B. Dalton '53** of Louisville, January 1, 1990.
- Charles L. Diener '54** of Santa Fe, N.M., December 26, 1989
- Benjamin L. Shely '55** of Stillwater, Minn., March 8, 1990.
- Charles Singleton '56** of Barbourville, March 25, 1990.
- Carnes Mills '58** of Scaff, July 11, 1986.
- Bueford Risner '59** of Mount Sterling, May 24, 1990.
- James P. Hodge '60** of Tullahoma, Tenn., March 11, 1988.
- ***Gerald D. Wise '60** of Augusta, Ga., April 24, 1990. Life member.
- Algin H. Nolan '60** of Lexington, May 28, 1990.
- Virginia C. Walker '61** of Lexington, April 27, 1988.
- Julia H. Haynes '61** of Nicholasville, May 28, 1989
- ***Donna F. Dayton '62** of Macon, Ga., November 9, 1989
- Robert W. Laughlin '64** of Frankfort, May 21, 1990.
- Richard P. Blandford '65** of Lebanon, April 2, 1990.
- David B. Watts '66** of Bowling Green, March 18, 1990.
- William O. Lamb Jr. '67** of Lexington, March 9, 1990.
- Morris Scherago '67** of Lexington, May 8, 1990.
- Raymond O. Morgan '68** of Shelbyville, May 21, 1989.
- Stephen A. Bullard '69** of Lexington, May 4, 1990.
- ***Michael D. Kiser '71** of Grayson, February 16, 1988. Life member.
- Richard N. Rose '72** of Lexington, April 27, 1990.
- Eugene R. Sharkey Jr. '75** of Longwood, Colo., November 24, 1989.
- Sue E. Hartman '75** of Lebanon, May 29, 1990.
- Karen M. Webb '76** of Fairfax, Va. March 9, 1988.
- Ken H. Justice '77** of Ashland, April 30, 1990.
- George W. Childers '78** of Louisville, March 17, 1990.
- Norman J. Kirk '78** of Harrodsburg, March 26, 1990.
- Vicki S. Dickinson '78** of Lexington, May 16, 1990.
- Timothy R. Buckler '81** of Lebanon, May 21, 1990
- David S. Logsdon '81** of Alameda, Calif., February 18, 1990.
- M. Marguerite Davenport '89** Lexington, February 14, 1990.
- Jason W. Miner '89** of Madisonville, March 14, 1990.
- George R. Cayce** of Hilton Head Island, S.C., March 6, 1990.
- ***Harold H. Brooking** of Versailles, March 17, 1990. Life member.
- ***Blake H. Piatt** of Lexington, June 2, 1989.
- Julian T. Parks Jr.** of Lexington, March 23, 1988.
- ***J. S. Gracy** of St. Petersburg, Fla., February 11, 1990.
- R. S. Dickston** of Menlo Park, Calif., March 15, 1990.
- Robert Sibert** of London, March 3, 1990.
- ***Ann Marshall** of Lexington, April 11, 1990.
- ***Catherine Dale** of Lexington, April 6, 1990.
- ***Julian E. Finnell** of Louisville, March 16, 1990. Life member.
- ***Edith G. Gardner** of Lexington, November 22, 1989.
- ***Walter W. Hillenmeyer Jr.** of Lexington, April 14, 1990. Life member.
- ***Barbara A. Kelly** of Lexington, February 28, 1990. Life member.
- ***John S. Riley** of Lexington, March 9, 1990. Life member
- ***David H. Bassett** of Monticello, May 13, 1990.
- ***Marvin Music Sr.** of Prestonsburg, May 8, 1990. Life member
- ***George L. Smith** of Louisville, March 19, 1990. Life member.
- ***Leslie W. Blakey** of Lexington, May 5, 1990.
- ***Leon L. Calvert Jr.** of Lexington, May 15, 1990.
- ***Elizabeth Holton** of Middletown, Ohio, March 28, 1990
- Angereau G. McConnell** of Danville, April 27, 1990.
- Jean B. Mahan** of Lexington, February 1, 1988.
- Margaret Dollar** of Madisonville, November 19, 1988.
- John S. Crutcher** of Lexington, November 20, 1986.

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

FAXLINE FOCUS

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RE: 1990 Reader Survey.

This issue we would like your opinions about the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. It is our goal to bring you an attractive, interesting magazine that you feel is a real benefit to you as a member of the UK National Alumni Association. The answers to these questions and your comments will help us meet that goal. We look forward to hearing from you! Don't have a Fax machine? Return this form to: Editor, UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119

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Roots

by Paul Owens

About 1910 the football team had enough alums to begin its own reunion and remembrance. A returning player, M. Maurie Wilson, showed up among peers to boast of his new job. He had been considered a star when he played for Kentucky, and he brought with him to the reunion a number of "stars" from the past. He said, "I am as much interested in the affairs of the University as I ever was. In those days someone was quoted every season as being "optimistic about the team's prospects." Wilson was optimistic about the team's prospects, but another reason he came to the reunion apparently was to brag to the current players. Wilson was now building sewers for the City of Louisville. In inspirational tones during conversation, he promised, if you studied hard, played hard and worked hard, you could follow in his footsteps.

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