
KENTUCKY

Alumnus



**From Desert Shield
to Desert Storm**

**Putting Books on
the Shelf**

**A Miracle and a
Pioneer:
Stefanie's Story**

**The Inside Track
on International
Research**

**A Psychology
of Conceit**

Spring, 1991

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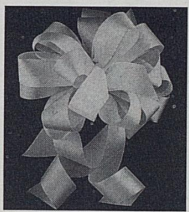
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COVER
This "Gulf" ribbon, tied up by Oram's Flowers, represents the thousands of orange and yellow ribbons displayed in support of U.S. troops deployed in Operation Desert Storm.

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Features

Operation Desert Storm Many Americans realized how little they knew about the Middle East as the deadline for war drew near. A number of UK professors, students and alumni were available for comment. **6**

Put Books on the Shelf UK's library, ranked 56th in North America, has an exciting endowment opportunity if the necessary matching funds are raised. **10**

Stefanie's Story Success stories like this take place regularly in the UK Hospital's pediatric division and are supported by proceeds from the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. **12**

The Inside Track In just a few years, the Maxwell Gluck Equine Center has helped solidify UK's international stature in equine research and service. **16**

Snobs Do you know one when you see one? **20**

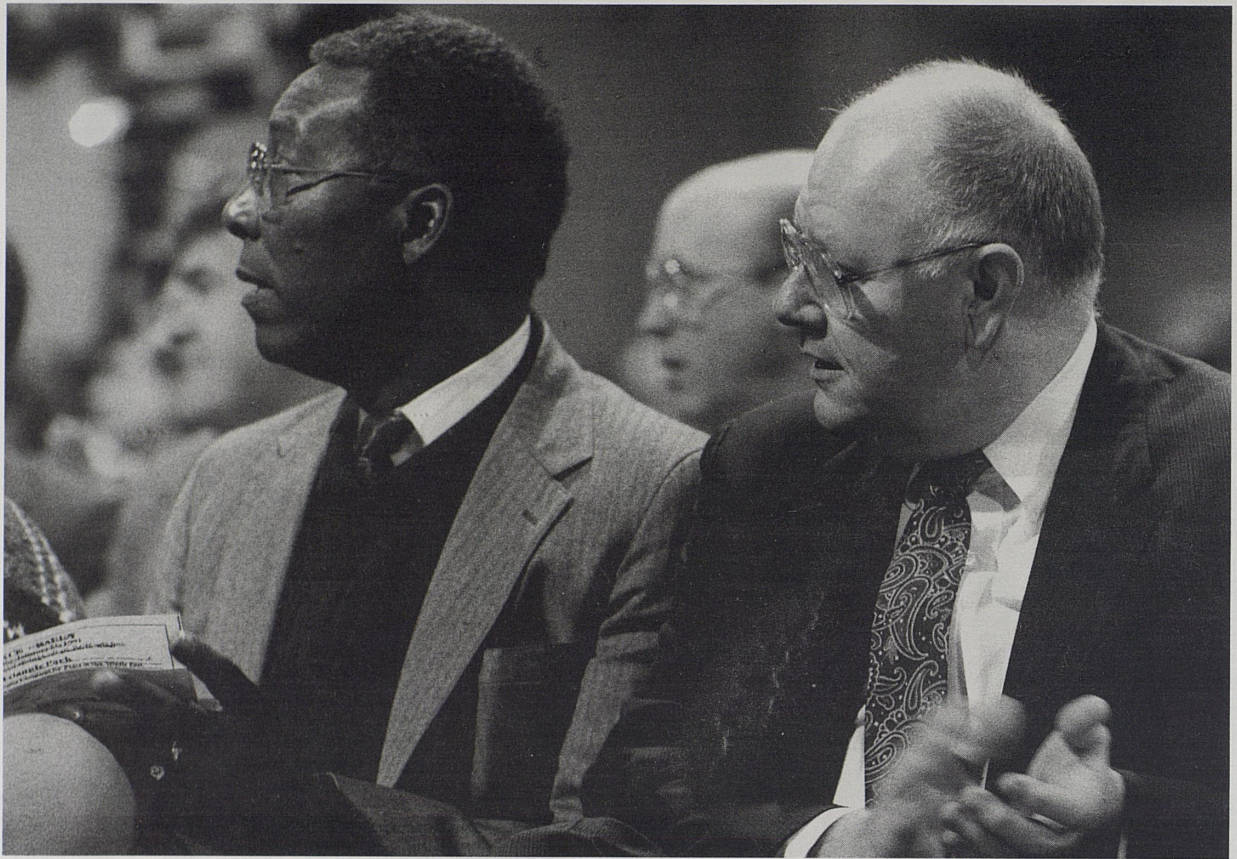
Departments

UK Beat A compendium of campus news. **2**

Sportswatch Football's new recruits; basketball legends. **4**

Class Notes A class by class update of fellow alumni. **23**

Faxline Focus Second Effort: A reader survey **32**



The University of Kentucky and the city of Lexington joined hands in January to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a march through the downtown area and a program at the

Lexington Civic Center. This was also the first year that the day was celebrated as a state holiday, but the sixth consecutive year UK has sponsored observance activities. Above, Dr. Roy Peterson of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, and UK Chancellor Robert Hemenway take part. Photo by Michael Clevenger.

Special Assistants

Juanita W. Fleming, head of UK's ad hoc Committee on Minorities and an associate vice chancellor at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and Joe Burch, deputy general counsel in the legal office, have each been appointed to new positions at UK. Fleming has been named special assistant to the president for academic affairs with UK's central administration, and Burch has been named special assistant to the president for university relations.

A professor of nursing since 1969, Fleming has served as assistant dean for graduate education in nursing, associate dean and director of graduate studies in nursing, and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the medical center.

Burch, who is now responsible for alumni affairs, development, public re-

lations, and governmental relations, has served UK in a number of capacities. He was dean of students from 1974-1986, and has taken on special administrative assignments, including the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute and as acting director of athletics. He received both his bachelor's and law degrees from UK.

Innovation Award

The Carrollton campus of Jefferson Community College and the City of Carrollton were awarded the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce 1990 Innovation Award for Public and Private Partnerships. The award, presented at the statewide Certified Cities Banquet in November, recognized the private and community support which helped launch the Carrollton campus in January 1990.

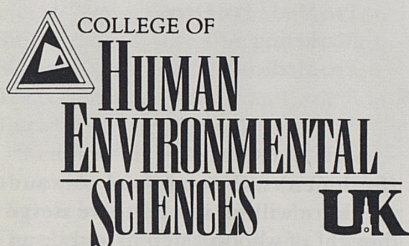
Name Change

The University of Kentucky's College of Home Economics has a new name. Just call it the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

An open house to celebrate the name change was held March 10th.

The college requested the new name to reflect "the human ecological perspective that characterizes our research and instructional efforts," Dean Peggy Meszaros said.

During the past two decades, the college has developed a science-based program of instruction and research that deals with interaction between people, and the social, cultural, economic and



political lives of individuals and families in their home, work, community and world environments.

Today, the college prepares its students in such fields as dietetics, interior design, family resource management, restaurant management, food science, individual and family development, human nutrition, merchandising, apparel and textiles, home economics education and applied child development.

The college offers four master's degrees, an interdisciplinary Ph.D. in nutritional science, and holds specialized accreditation in dietetics, interior design, early childhood development and vocational home economics. A special accreditation is pending for a program in marriage and family therapy.

A majority of students, alumni and faculty support the name change, according to polls and voting conducted in the college during the past five years.

UKCC Endowments

Major gifts have boosted endowment funds for both Hazard and Prestonsburg Community Colleges.

The Kentucky River Coal Corporation has pledged \$250,000 to Hazard Community College for scholarships for nursing students from Perry, Letcher, Knott, Leslie and Breathitt counties. Additionally, the Hazard Lions Club has given \$10,000 to the Campaign for Hazard Community College to endow a scholarship fund. Both gifts were major boosts to Hazard's campaign to raise \$500,000 by February 28 to receive a \$1 million matching grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Chandra and Mahendra Varia have established a \$100,000 endowment to support no-interest loans for nursing students at Prestonsburg Community College. Dr. Chandra Varia is a physician and operates a private clinic in Martin. Her husband, Dr. Mahendra Varia, is a veterinarian.

Feuding

Two UK sociology professors are studying an Eastern Kentucky feud that isn't as famous as the Hatfield-McCoy feud, but rivaled it in size, and challenges many ideas about what Appalachian family feuds were like.

Kathleen M. Blee and Dwight B. Billings are studying feuding from 1840 to 1910 in Clay County, Kentucky. Based on information they gather about the feud, the researchers are exploring the community conditions under which violent disputes develop, and studying the effects of social, political and economic changes on feuding and dispute resolution among conflicting groups.

The Clay County feud occurred between members of apparently socially and politically prominent families, including one of the principal suspects in the assassination of William Goebel, a Kentucky gubernatorial candidate in 1900.



Since September 1990, UK's Center for Applied Energy Research, located on the north side of Lexington on Iron Works Pike, has received grants totaling \$10.5 million. Recent grants of about \$3 million will

permit the center to perform research aimed at reducing the cost of producing liquids from coal and exploring the environmental impact of waste products from coal combustion.

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL RECRUITS FOR 1991

| Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | High School/Hometown | Proposed Major |
|------------------|------|------|-----|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Andy Britt | OL | 6-4 | 240 | Russellville High School | Environmental Engineering |
| Jeff Cipp | LB | 6-2 | 215 | Bellport H.S., Brookhaven, NY | Business/Management |
| Scott Crosley | OL | 6-4 | 250 | Carmel (Ind.) High School | *** |
| Steve Hall | DB | 6-2 | 185 | New Haven (Ind.) High School | *** |
| Dan Hicks | RB | 5-8 | 175 | Tates Creek H.S., Lexington | Communications |
| Damon Hood | RB | 6-2 | 205 | Warren Central H.S., Bowling Green | Engineering |
| D'Andre Jenkins | DB | 5-11 | 160 | Murphy H.S., Mobile, AL | Engineering |
| Barry Jones | OL | 6-5 | 275 | Covington Catholic, Ft. Mitchell | Biology |
| Donte Key | TE | 6-3 | 210 | Franklin-Simpson H.S., Franklin | *** |
| Steve Langenkamp | TE | 6-4 | 225 | Moeller H.S., Cincinnati, OH | *** |
| Tony Miller | DB | 5-10 | 175 | Coatesville (PA) High School | Business |
| Matt Neuss | LB | 6-2 | 215 | Bellport (NY) High School | Business/Management |
| Jeremy Niece | QB | 6-4 | 200 | Estill County H.S., Irvine | *** |
| Antonio O'Ferral | DB | 5-10 | 180 | Bellport H.S., Brookhaven, NY | Accounting |
| Chris Page | OL | 6-7 | 275 | Roswell (GA) High School | Natural Resouces Mgt. |
| Corey Reeves | TE | 6-3 | 235 | Corbin High School | Physical Therapy |
| Mike Schlegel | DE | 6-4 | 220 | Jesuit H.S., Harahan, LA | Pre-Med/ Pre-Dent. |
| Leon Smith | WR | 5-10 | 180 | Trinity High School, Louisville | Marketing |
| David Snardon | LB | 6-2 | 205 | Male High School, Louisville | Pre-Medicine |
| James Tucker | WR | 6-2 | 195 | Lamar High School, Arlington, TX | *** |
| Emerson Wells | LB | 6-3 | 225 | Tilghman High School, Paducah | *** |

Considering the roster of 1991 football recruits, Coach Bill Curry said, "This is a great compliment to the University that a recruiting class of this type would come at this time."

A Day of Delights

Football coach Bill Curry described national football letter of intent day as an event somewhat like Christmas morning and standing by in the delivery room. As of press time, the Wildcats had "delivered" 21 recruits which had the recruiting guru's who evaluate such things rating this Kentucky class among the top 15 in the country. Curry said speed is the common attribute that all of the recruits share.

"Everyone, even the big guys, can run well. You cannot play football if you cannot move. I don't care if you weigh 8,000 pounds. If the guy can run around you, you're not going to win the game. Movement, agility and speed come first, before size and strength. And we needed it (speed) at every position," Curry said.

Curry, who always prefers that performance rather than high school stats speak for a recruit, would only say that he expects some of these recruits to play as freshmen.

"I have found that some of them

(freshmen) will step in and play and yet there will be someone we never thought of who will step in and be an All-American."

Of Kentucky's recruits, half of them are from the state. "There are good football players in Kentucky. We feel about half of the team should come from the state and be the heart of the team with the arms and legs coming from out of state. Actually, we treat north to Dayton, Ohio, as if it were in state. We didn't do as well as we wanted to in areas like Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, but we are in the door and expect results next year.

Actually getting a player helps most, however, Curry says, because "when that player goes back home his high school coach is going to check things out with him and ask him if what we've said about being a family and treating each other with respect and stressing championship performance in the classroom and on the field is like we said it was. Then the coach will know."

While the Cats didn't sign a defensive lineman, they did get a premier player likely to fill a most critical position —

the very necessary, dominant linebacker in Curry's defensive system. He is Emerson Wells, a 6-3, 225 lb. linebacker from Paducah Tilghman High School.

Some recruiting experts had Wells headed for Colorado or Missouri, but Coach Curry said, "We felt like we had a good shot if we just stayed persistent without being pushy. We kept staying in touch and presenting our case."

It also helped that Wells's mother had a favorable inclination toward the Kentucky program.

The tight end position vacated by five seniors has help on the way from Steve Langenkamp from Cincinnati Moeller High School, Corey Reeves from Corbin and Donte Key from Franklin-Simpson High School.

The need at wide receiver will be met by high school all-American Leon Smith from Louisville Trinity High School, James Tucker from Arlington, Texas, and Dan Hicks from Lexington Tates Creek High School.

Kentucky Mr. Football Damon Hood, a running back from Warren Central High School, did not sign February 6. Thus began the "Damon Watch." Hood decided on UK four days later, clearly adding to the assets of this bunch. Four signees had not met freshmen eligibility requirements, but Curry was confident they would.

"It's our policy to only recruit those who have the ability and the desire to graduate from our institution. You know my position on standardized testing that I've taken since 1980. Those tests are not a good predictor of success for rural or for inner-city youths. We expect all these young men to qualify. But if they don't, we will work with them to receive all the financial aid they can qualify for including a part-time job to make their way through the first year."

Legends Abound

February was a month of legends at the University. Before the first home game of the month (Feb. 3 vs. Georgia), three more jerseys were retired in Rupp

Arena. The distinguished Wildcats honored were UK all-Americans Basil Hayden and Cotton Nash, and long-time radio play-by-play announcer Caywood Ledford. Hayden, who lettered in 1920, '21 and '22, was UK's first All-American. Nash, a UK letterman in 1962, '63 and '64, was an All-American three times. Ledford is in his 38th season as the popular "Voice of the Wildcats."

A number of other UK basketball lettermen returned for a "Legends Luncheon", a fund-raiser for the United States Olympic Committee. UK's past Olympic basketball players were afforded special recognition. That evening there was an Old-Timer's Game preceding the UK-Alabama contest in Rupp Arena (Feb. 26).

War Note

Cliff Barker, a member of the Fabulous Five basketball team which was Olympic champion in 1948 and NCAA champion in 1948 and 1949, is a former World War II prisoner. That information comes from Cat's Pause columnist Russell Rice who reported in the February 9, 1991, issue that Barker left school after his freshman year and became an engineer and a gunner on a B-17 bomber. He was shot down and spent the first six months of his 16-month imprisonment playing basketball.

"We could play all we wanted," he said. "We'd go from one camp to another, playing other teams." Barker said his treatment as a German POW depended on who was winning the war. When the U.S. got the upper hand, the guards began "buttering up" to the prisoners, he said.

"Being in the Air Force was different," he said. "If you were in the infantry, they made you work. We were in a separate compound. It was kind of a code between the Air Force and the Luftwaffe."

When Barker returned to school, he was the old man on the squad (26), but made honorable mention All-American twice — in '48 and '49. He currently lives in north central Florida.



Among the legends who returned in February were Rupp's Runts, one of the most popular teams in UK's basketball history. Above, Pat Riley, former Los Angeles Lakers coach and now a NBC commentator,

talks with WKYT-TV sportscaster Rob Bromley. Look for more coverage in the April Open Door. Photo by Chuck Perry.

FROM DESERT SHIELD TO DESERT STORM

compiled by
Kay Johnson

When people and the local media began asking questions about the Middle East, U.S. military strategy and weapons, and the effects of war on the American psyche, they looked to the University of Kentucky. So did we. We are also reaching out to our alumni and students stationed in the war zone with a regular newsletter to those for whom we have an address, a project we began last October. To add an alumnus to the mailing list, send their name and address to UK National Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

Q. Never before has air power played the kind of lead role it has in this war. How do you evaluate the military strategy that has unfolded so far?

A. America is a high tech country. Countries typically prefer to fight their wars in a style compatible with the daily life style of that society. For America, this means a high tech military capability. It is true that aerial bombing has not delivered the kind of conclusive military results in the past that some of the more enthusiastic air power fans have claimed, but, here we have a situation which may be made to order for the sort of high tech weaponry of the United States. Admittedly and obviously, if we're going to be in this war, we want to do it in such a way as to minimize casualties and loss of life on our side. That means we want to use high tech capabilities in lieu of human beings if we can, what used to be called manpower. Not manpower in a gender sense because one of the interesting things about this particular set of hostilities from the U.S. view is that for the first time in the history of the U.S. we have very substantial numbers of young women who, if not at the front lines, are certainly in the combat theater.

Women can do almost any of the jobs the men can do. You don't need

just brute strength with a lot of the high technology equipment we have, so women can be used. The reason they haven't been used more than they have is because Congress feels public opinion wouldn't support it. And so there's a congressional restriction against using women in any situation that could be called a combat job.

But, there are those who think this is obsolete, left over from our earlier history, that those restrictions should be eliminated. There are other people who say just the reverse, that women can do certain kinds of military tasks, but in other respects they're an inconvenience, in the way, they can't do things until provisions are made for them.

So, you hear that debated both ways in Washington. But, we're going to find out. This war is kind of a research laboratory for testing not just new weapons, but for testing a lot of the changes in American society in a military context. For example, it's the first war that's come along since American's quit using tobacco products in large numbers. It used to be if you were a soldier, they came around and gave you free cigarettes.

I can remember when I was a young Naval officer you got cigarettes in lots of places. That's not the case any longer. It's a different kind of war in lots of ways, sort of testing the new

American life style against a very traditional adversary which doesn't have a modern life style in many respects at all. So that's where we get back to your initial question — how will air power work in this kind of context?

Geographical and environmental circumstances favor it, but with one provision, and that is of the weather. There are times of the year when it is very difficult to operate almost any kind of high tech equipment, not just airplanes, but something as simple as a rifle, because of the high winds and the blowing dust. This dust is not really sand. It's so fine that if you roll it between your fingers it's a little more like talcum powder, but it has a very abrasive quality. If it gets blown in the bolt of your rifle, your rifle probably isn't going to work. It also obscures vision, and it's just a very difficult situation in which to live and operate for any human beings.

Large parts of the so-called empty quarter — in Saudi Arabia, if you pick up any map of Saudi Arabia you'll see a big chunk right in the middle of the country and there will be a label on the map that says empty quarter — well, it ought to be called the empty three-quarters — because in about three-quarters of the country human beings really just cannot live. The demands of the environment are so great that to try to live there costs more than it's worth in terms of human misery, aggravation, and trying to survive. — *Vincent Davis is director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and was a Navy pilot during the Vietnam War.*

Q. Will the threat of terrorism end when the war does? . . . or, with Saddam Hussein's demise if that should happen. Explain Saddam Hussein to us — who is he, what is he, and why do people follow him like they do?

A. The threat will diminish with the end of the war and certainly be reduced with Saddam's death, but the threat of Middle-Eastern terrorism is born of the frustration over the Pales-

tinian problem and the basic driving force behind terrorism will not really be laid to rest until we have reached a solution to the entafada (the struggle being waged by the Palestinians against the Israeli government in the West Bank — seeking political freedom.)

If Saddam should be killed, what would happen? Probably, Iraqi leadership will come to power that will withdraw from Kuwait and end this current fighting phase of the war.

How did he come to power? He came to power the same way his four predecessors did — by shooting the guy ahead of him. We're talking vintage thug, here, sports. This is not a guy who's a friendly, kindly, old buddy.

First of all, Saddam came from a lower-middle class family. He was brought up by an uncle who had been jailed by the British for fighting for Iraqi independence and he came up in the Baath party politics which is very rough and tumble. When he seized power, he shot 21 of his closest associates. He had maneuvered for several years to gain power as the leader and he shot those 21 associates simply so no one would challenge him. He has been brought up in a very narrow framework. He has not had extensive international travel; he hasn't even been to Beirut, Cairo, or Damascus, the big cities of the Arab world, let alone out to the West to see what's going on. He had a fairly narrow view, a revolutionary and anti-imperialist view of world politics. And that is what has driven him against, in effect, the West and to play a hand that is very anti-Western and to try to wrap himself in the flag of the Palestinian issue and anti-imperialism.

Now, why do people follow him? It's not clear that they do follow him *per se*. In fact, by wrapping himself in this Palestinian flag, this may be the most people he's had behind him since he took power. He has a lot of sympathy from the Palestinians who would go with anyone who promised a resolution to their problems. He has, in effect, seized upon this issue to try and keep himself going. Although I think he's an honest believer in it up to a point, it's

Administrative Statement on the War

At a time when the nation is at war, it is important to remind ourselves of the unique qualities of a university and to articulate the time-honored and humane principles that characterize university life — even amidst a national crisis.

Especially at this time the university will make every effort:

- 1. To ensure and protect the health and safety of all members of the university community — students, faculty and staff;**
- 2. To preserve the campus as a place for the free exchange of ideas in the best tradition of democratic discourse;**
- 3. To maintain tolerance and respect for all members of the university community, recognizing the sanctity of all human life, regardless of race, creed, gender, religion or national origin;**
- 4. To continue the normal educational process through the regular meeting of classes and the scheduling of educational and co-curricular activities, and,**
- 5. To provide support and counseling for anyone emotionally affected by the war itself.**

— UK President Charles T. Wethington, Jr., Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, Medical Center Chancellor Peter P. Bosomworth, and Community College System Acting Chancellor Ben W. Carr.

Just hours before this magazine went to press, President George Bush declared a cessation of hostilities. What we as editors were told as Desert Storm was unfolding is no less interesting to us now as we read this in retrospect. We hope you agree.
— LH, KJ

He's My Brother

"I'm sitting there in the middle of the night looking at the TV and I'm thinking he could have been me and I could have been him," Kenny Walker told Mike Lupica, a columnist for *The National*. **"I kept watching TV thinking about Jerome. But at the same time I kept thinking about me and how lucky I was to be born with a talent for basketball. How lucky I was to get spotted at a prestigious camp and get out of Roberta that way. Because if I hadn't gotten the chance to go to college because of basketball, I would definitely have gone into the military, same as my brother."**

Walker said he grew up idolizing Jerome.

After high school, Jerome played basketball, briefly, for Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Ga.

Then, one day he decided to join the Army.

"He just came home to tell me he was giving up the ball," his mother, Ola Mae Walker, told *The National*. **"He said, 'Mamma, courses I was taking in college I could just as easy take in the service.' That was that, and off the boy went."**

When Jerome came home on leave, Kenny's eyes lit up.

"Jerome used to come home from Korea or Europe or someplace in his uniform and I thought he was the coolest guy in the world," Kenny said. **"I used to tell myself no problem if I didn't make college on basketball. I was going to join the Army and travel along with him."**

"It's a great life right up till there's a war."

— Kenny Walker is a former UK basketball All-American now playing with the New York Knicks.

clear he certainly didn't invade Kuwait to help the Palestinians. That was a post-hoc justification. He's a very pragmatic and foxy guy. — *John Stemple, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, is a former career diplomat with extensive experience in the Middle East.*

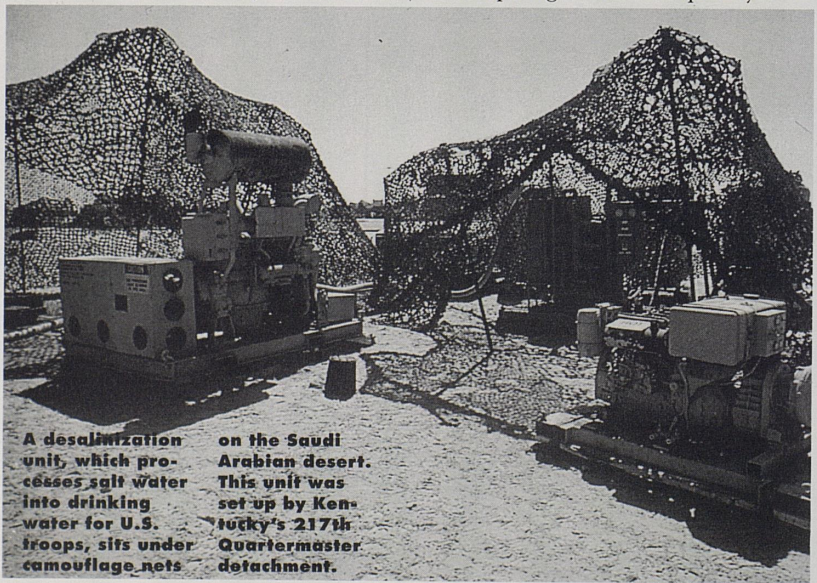
Q. Is television an instrument in the war?

A. Prior to the war, television, and I think I really mean CNN here because it can be viewed by satellite in the Arab world, was a very important diplomatic channel. That is to say, and simplify it perhaps a little too much, Saddam Hussein and George Bush were using television to communicate about certain matters, intentionally intending to communicate unintentionally. CNN was becoming an increasingly diplomatic channel circumventing the traditional way that diplomats communicate. Since the war started, and I don't mean the invasion but the actual war, Desert Storm, television has become more than a reflection of activities, it has become a participant. The coverage that we are all aware of by CNN in Baghdad prior to being cut off was a perfect example of that. I mean both sides are in an honest way and in a self-

serving way using television to provide information to each sides respective citizens as well as attempting to influence public opinion. — *Douglas A. Boyd is dean of the College of Communications. He has lived and worked in the Middle East, his most recent visit being from December 27, 1990 to January 3, 1991.*

Q. Would you explain chemical weapons?

A. There are basically two kinds of chemical agents, and both are to be distinguished from biological agents. The first chemical agents are the nerve agents and the second are mustard agents. Nerve agents work by inhibiting an important human enzyme that is involved in the transmission of electrical impulses along a nerve as it impacts the muscle, or even between nerves. Let me give you an example — if a cobra snake were to bite a person that same enzyme is inactivated and the person's muscles, once contracted, stay contracted. The enzyme that was blocked by the nerve agents normally helps the muscles to relax once the nerve impulse is stimulated. So you can see what would happen if a person breathed in this agent and then couldn't expand and contract the diaphragm. You die quickly. The



A desalination unit, which processes salt water into drinking water for U.S. troops, sits under camouflage nets

on the Saudi Arabian desert. This unit was set up by Kentucky's 217th Quartermaster detachment.

nerve agents also penetrate the skin.

The second kind of agent are mustard agents. In the reports I've read, the one the Iraqis used against their own people is the mustard agents. Mustard agents are sometimes called mustard gas, but that's really a misnomer because it's more of a liquid that can be sprayed. They work by attaching to proteins and DNA and other biological components within the body. Those things work by burning. If you got a drop of the mustard on your skin, it would burn a hole where it touched you. When you breathe, it would, of course, ruin your lungs. Actually, they're very simple chemicals, but very, very, potent.

The nerve agents can be decontaminated or dissipate reasonably quickly. They can be hydrolyzed under certain conditions fairly well. The mustard agents can last quite a while. They get on the soil and water and on the top of a tank.

I've heard these agents described as Third World atomic weapons because they are cheap and easy to make, whereas nuclear weaponry is very difficult and technologically requires a lot of expertise. But these chemical weapons are pretty easy to make.

This is really man's inhumanity to man. — *D. Allan Butterfield is a professor and researcher in the Department of Chemistry and director of the Center of Membrane Sciences.*

Q. Vietnam and Desert Storm — What does Vietnam tell us about the will of the American people with regard to Desert Storm?

A. I think the conclusion that people are drawing is that if the war is not won quickly, popular support for the current operation will erode and then presumably disappear. I think it's more than just the length of time that's involved. Two other things are important.

One is the cost . . . the war might go a long time at a relatively low cost level in terms of blood and treasure, lives

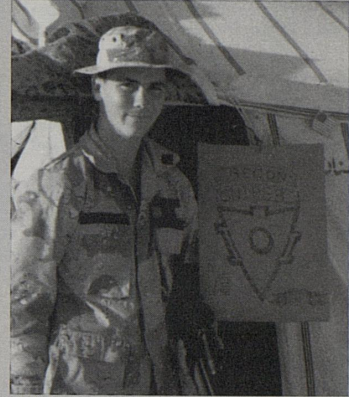
and money . . . and be able to sustain popular support, but if it drags on a long time and the cost gets higher and higher, then that's when there may be problems with popular support. I'm defining "a long time" as years. The other thing that is important in addition to cost and the length of time is the perception of whether we're determined to win, and, whether we're succeeding in that goal. The thing that was fatal in terms of Vietnam was the perception that either we weren't trying to win or we couldn't win. And therefore, there was a perception, "if you're not going to try to win or you can't win then why are you doing this?"

So, it'll depend on perceptions of progress, it'll depend on cost, it'll depend on ability of the President to sell it, it'll depend on a lot of different things.

Right now (January 1991) President (George) Bush has done an extraordinary job of mobilizing national and international support behind what he's done. But, I think the support both nationally and internationally is thin; I don't think it runs terribly deep. So, setbacks of one kind or the other or changes in the nature of the war could undermine that in different ways.

And, there'll be surprises. War is always full of surprises, and I think what you have to do is to expect the unexpected. Somebody warned Lyndon Johnson, when he went into Vietnam in a big way in 1965 that once on the tigers back you can't pick the place to dismount. And I think that's very well taken. Once you get into a war you have no sense of what direction it's going to take, where it may lead, and how you may get it over with, or get yourself out. — *George Herring is chairperson of the Department of History and author of America's Longest War: The United States and Vietnam 1950 to 1975. He is a UK Alumni Professor.* □

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications. Photo on page 6-7 is of students Greg Ousley, Ben Greer, and Marty Moore. Photo at right is of John Terhune. Both photos were taken by friends in the field.



A Letter From the Front

"I went to UK for a year before I went and joined the Army. I guess that's why I got your newsletter. I really enjoyed it. I've lived in Lexington since I was three, so I've always been a big Wildcat fan.

"I think the ribbons are a great idea. I saw a few before I left but I imagine there's a lot more out now. It's that kind of support that makes all this more bearable. I'm an infantry scout sniper over here so we have it about as rough as anyone else. But with anything, it's all in your attitude and we try to keep in the right frame of mind.

"I think that no matter what, it's been a good experience and I'm glad for the opportunity to do my share. I definitely won't be taking much for granted after all this. A real toilet and hot and cold running water to say the very least. Well, I just wanted to say thank you. GO BIG BLUE!"

— Jon Terhune, Lexington

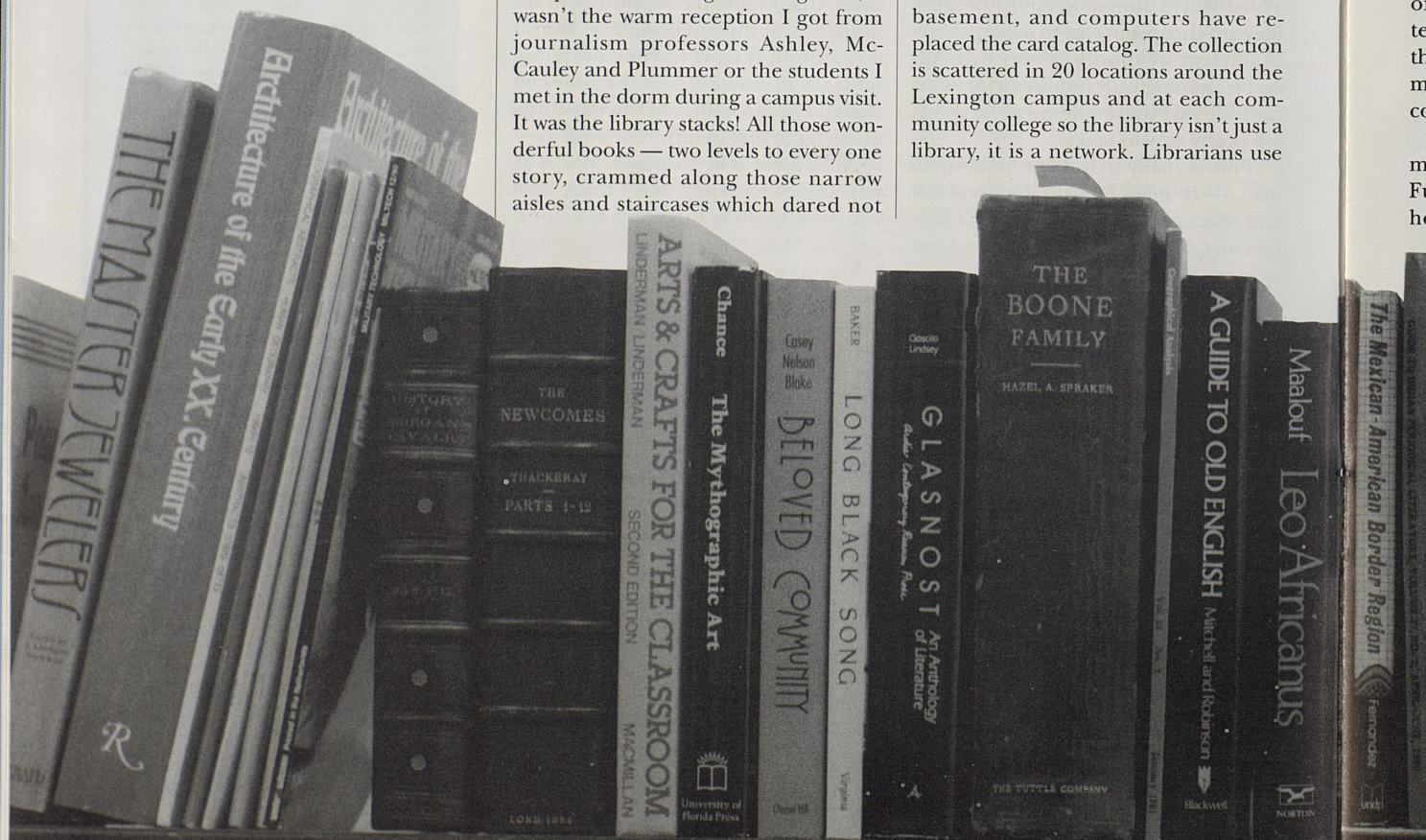
PUTTING BOOKS ON THE SHELF

by Liz Howard

Why did you choose the University of Kentucky? When someone asks me that question, I know what the deciding factor was. It wasn't the friendliness of the campus or the collegial setting here; it wasn't the warm reception I got from journalism professors Ashley, McCauley and Plummer or the students I met in the dorm during a campus visit. It was the library stacks! All those wonderful books — two levels to every one story, crammed along those narrow aisles and staircases which dared not

take any space away from the display of books. It was marvelous and I was hooked on UK.

The library today, though, is a very different place. Oh, the stacks are still there but now there is also a deli in the basement, and computers have replaced the card catalog. The collection is scattered in 20 locations around the Lexington campus and at each community college so the library isn't just a library, it is a network. Librarians use



the latest technology to store, gather, or borrow information that is available nowhere else in Kentucky, and in some cases, nowhere else in the world.

The UK library reached two million volumes in 1986 and is well on the way to million number three.

The choice of additions to the 81-year-old collection is guided by a comprehensive policy designed to tailor acquisitions to the needs of the University and the state.

Research materials, many of them journals, are a key component of the collection. The relationship of the American dollar to European currencies has a great impact on the number of journals to which the library can subscribe since many are published overseas.

The library currently is working toward meeting a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Athletic director C. M. Newton, who is chairing the Libraries' Challenge for the 90s, calls the library the heart of the university. "As a University of Kentucky student, and later as a teacher, I learned the importance of the library. There is always the need to maintain and improve — just ask our coaches about that!"

The challenge grant to establish a \$3 million Humanities Book Endowment Fund will help improve the library's holdings in such areas as history, En-

glish, art, architecture, languages, classics, music, and in many other fields. Income from the fund will provide resources each year that will enable the library to continue to build and maintain its humanities collection.

The grant provides \$750,000, if the library can match each federal dollar with three dollars in donations. To encourage participation, Newton says, the library will add a bookplate bearing the donor's name, or the name of someone designated by the donor, to a new publication acquired through the endowment fund for each \$50 contribution. Donors of \$1,000 or more will have their name added to the Library Endowment Plaque that is displayed in the lobby of King Library.

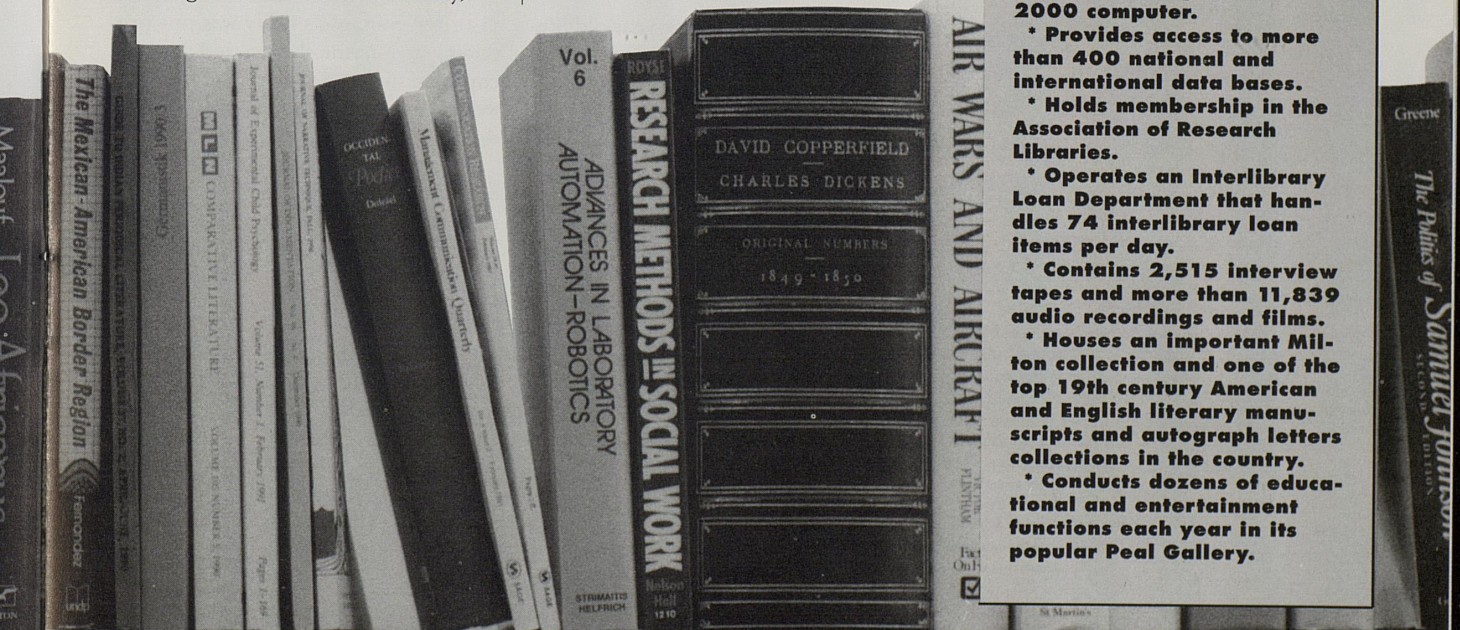
"A great education, a great library, a great university is at stake," says Newton. "It is of critical importance to our children as Kentucky and the nation moves into the 21st century."

You can send a donation to the Libraries' Challenge for the 90s, Office of the Director, King Library North — 0039, 500 South Limestone, Lexington, KY 40508-9964. □

Liz Howard '68 is assistant director for communication and editor at the UK National Alumni Association. Photo by Bill Wells, UK Photographic Services.

The UK Library System . . .

- * Houses more than two million volumes.
- * Operates 15 specialized library collections on the UK campus.
- * Provides information to an average of 5,000 persons each day at the Margaret I. King Library and specialized collections.
- * Ranks 56th among university research libraries in North America.
- * Contains more than 184,000 maps.
- * Accesses 3.7 million units of microform.
- * Receives more than 28,000 periodicals and serial titles.
- * Has served as a depository for federal government publications since 1907.
- * Spends about \$3 million annually on library holdings.
- * Contains the document holdings of many influential citizens including governors, senators and U.S. Supreme Court justices.
- * Has large collections of rare books, manuscripts, and photographs.
- * Has 270 major U.S. and foreign newspaper holdings.
- * Provides online catalog searches through an LS 2000 computer.
- * Provides access to more than 400 national and international data bases.
- * Holds membership in the Association of Research Libraries.
- * Operates an Interlibrary Loan Department that handles 74 interlibrary loan items per day.
- * Contains 2,515 interview tapes and more than 11,839 audio recordings and films.
- * Houses an important Milton collection and one of the top 19th century American and English literary manuscripts and autograph letters collections in the country.
- * Conducts dozens of educational and entertainment functions each year in its popular Peal Gallery.



A MIRACLE AND A PIONEER: STEFANIE'S STORY

by Mary Margaret Colliver

Hurler's Syndrome is an inherited disorder. Stefanie's body was not producing an enzyme she needed to digest complex sugars.

When you see five-year-old Stefanie Matthews with her boundless energy and smiling face, it is hard to imagine the incredible struggle she has been through. And unlike most five-year-olds, she is a medical pioneer.

Stefanie's ordeal began when her parents, Luke and Cam Matthews of Owensboro, took Stefanie to the doctor for her 15-month-old check-up. The doctor was concerned because her head was enlarging more rapidly than it should. He referred them to a neurosurgeon.

"I was scared to death," said Cam. "He said, according to the CAT scan, her enlarged head might be due to hydrocephalus. He told us she would need a shunt."

They were then referred to a developmental specialist and that was the first time they heard the truth about their only child: Stefanie had Hurler's Syndrome.

After the initial diagnosis confirming the illness, the Matthews were shown photographs of children with this syndrome. "The children were deformed, they were very short with bent arms, and were described as looking like gargoyles," said Luke. "The prognosis was that she would die before the age of 10. They were 95 percent sure of that."

Hurler's Syndrome is an inherited disorder. Stefanie's body was not producing an enzyme she needed to digest complex sugars. Eventually, fatty tissue would build up around her organs and destroy them.

Luke and Cam knew something had to be done. But what? Both parents are educated and have a "we won't give up" attitude. Cam is a school teacher and Luke works with the computer program for the school system.

Stefanie had already had surgery to place a shunt in her head. Sometime during the initial diagnosis, one of the doctors consulted had mentioned a bone marrow transplant as a possible treatment option, but said he would not recommend it for this particular illness.

Refusing to give up hope, Luke and Cam talked to their pediatrician and

Stefanie, now five years-old, is called a "miracle" child by her doctors who continue to watch over this pioneer in the use of a bone marrow transplant to defeat disease. Photo by Frank Abrams, Owensboro.



The Matthews family, right, met with 1990 honorary chairpersons Faye and Jerry Claiborne for promotional photos. The 1991 honorary chair-

man is former basketball coach Joe B. Hall. Far right, Mickey and Minnie Mouse join the national telethon activities at Disneyland with co-hosts Marie Osmond and John Schneider. Photo courtesy of Children's Miracle Network.



others about it. They soon learned of two good programs — one in Seattle and one at the University of Kentucky.

By this time, they were very knowledgeable about their daughter's rare syndrome. They had read everything they could find. Cam felt time was running out. Stefanie was 16-months-old when they were given the diagnosis. So she made a telephone call late one afternoon to the University of Kentucky Hospital, realizing that the offices were probably already closed. But someone answered and Cam told the person all about her child and Hurler's Syndrome. That person was Dr. Jean Henslee-Downey, director of UK's Bone Marrow Transplant program.

Dr. Henslee-Downey agreed to see Stefanie as soon as possible. After extensive testing, Dr. Henslee-Downey talked to the Matthews about a new technique. It involved taking a small amount of bone marrow from the parent who matched the closest to Stefanie and then giving it to Stefanie after administering high dose radiation and chemotherapy. Although a bone marrow transplant is a surgical procedure for the donor, it is not for the recipient. The cells are placed directly into the blood stream through a special catheter and they find their way into the bone marrow cavity.

After that first visit with Dr. Henslee-Downey and their discussion about a possible bone marrow transplant, Luke said their drive home was a long one.

"We were both so scared. I thought—I don't know if we can put our child through this. There's only a 50 percent chance she'll live, but if we don't there's a 95 percent chance she'll die by the time she's 10."

Cam said they prayed about their decision. "We talked and prayed a lot about what it would be like if we give her our bone marrow and she still dies; and what it's going to do to us as persons to know that you tried and failed."

But they made the decision. Luke was the best match on five of six points as far as the marrow being compatible

"I don't know if we can put our child through this. There's only a 50 percent chance she'll live..."

for Stefanie. This close match is usually only found in a brother or sister because siblings share the genetic makeup of both mother and father. Typically, a parent has only half the genes of a child (half from the mother and half from the father).

Stefanie was then given a new drug called Xomazyme H-65 to add additional protection against this potentially fatal complication.

Stefanie was 18-months-old when

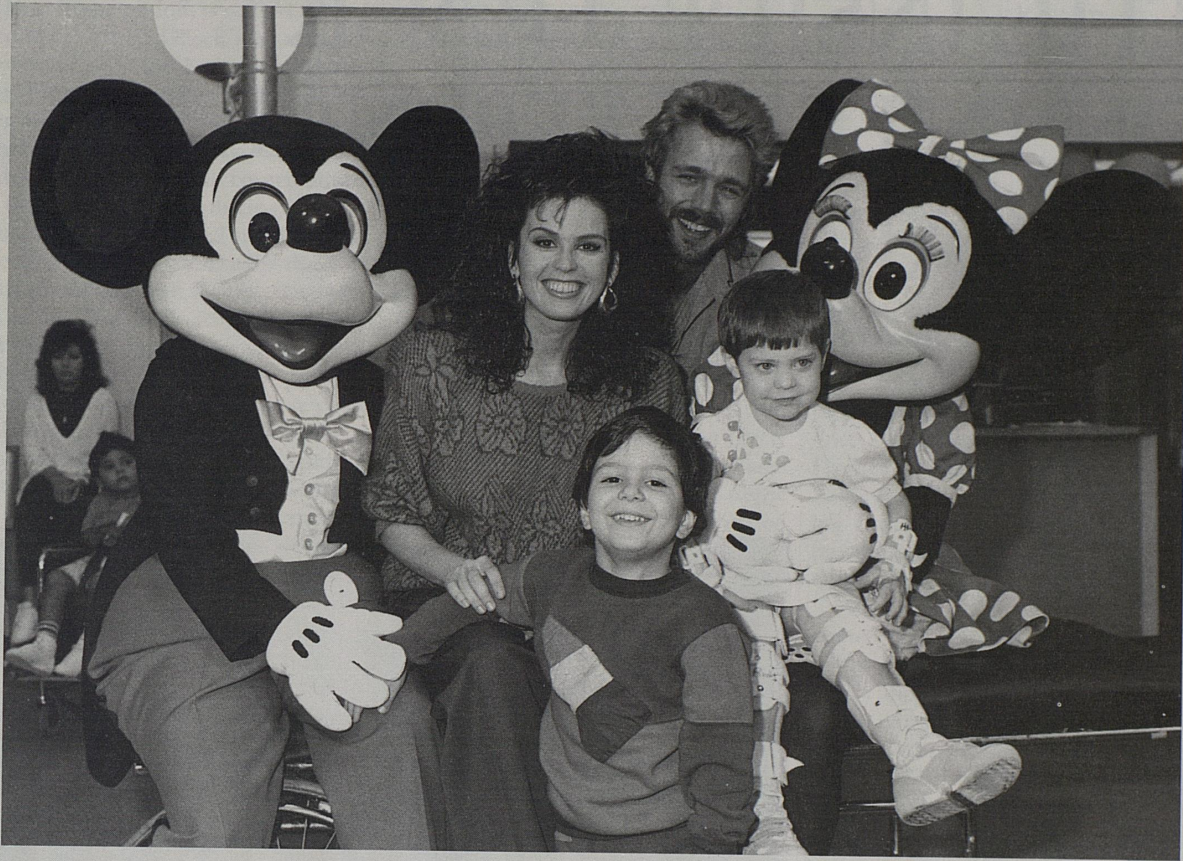
she had her transplant. She was in an isolation room for months, but both of her parents were constantly by her side. That was in November 1987. Stefanie is now five years old and looks like a normal child. According to her parents, she is very affectionate. Although she was delayed developmentally, she is now talking and progressing at a normal rate. And, the new marrow cells are producing that much needed enzyme. It is still not over for Stefanie. She is under close supervision, but now she has the chance for a future.

Stefanie was the first patient with Hurler's Syndrome to have a bone marrow transplant at the University of Kentucky Hospital using the new technology. Other patients have also achieved similar success.

"Stefanie truly is a pioneer," said Dr. Henslee-Downey. "Bone marrow transplantation offers new hope to many children with this kind of disorder because they often don't have matched siblings who can serve as marrow donors."

Luke said he is glad they chose this treatment for Stefanie. "There are other people with children who have the same problem. They have been told the same things that we were. But now they have an option. They are not stuck anymore with—'your child is going to die.' They too have a chance to see a miracle happen."

Mary Margaret Colliver is in the Medical Center Public Affairs Office.



The 1991 Children's Miracle Network Telethon

The value of one child's life is immeasurable. The value of those dedicated to preserving that life is unquestionable. Stefanie Matthews is a miracle... and a pioneer. Because the University of Kentucky Hospital provides the highest quality of health care, many children like Stefanie are able to lead happy, healthy lives.

Thousands of children from throughout Kentucky and the United States have benefited from the UK pediatric program. As a major tertiary care center, UK Hospital offers something special to Kentucky: medical specialists representing every major field of health care expertise, specialized state-of-the-art equipment, and the combined resources of a comprehensive health care team in one

centralized location. This level of teamwork is important. It is also expensive.

For that reason, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon is not only important to the Hospital's pediatric program, but to every Kentucky child as well.

Medical success stories like Stefanie's can be directly linked to the level of medical resources and expertise available. The telethon is committed to ensuring that the highest level of care continues to be available to all children.

The 1991 Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be broadcast live from Disneyland on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, by WLEX-TV (Lexington) and WYMT-TV (Hazard). It will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday and

continue for 21 hours until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's honorary chairman is former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall. WLEX-TV co-hosts are Bonnie Krasik, Stuart Shepard and Tom Kenny. WYMT-TV co-hosts are Tony Turner and Jay Crawford.

This is the fourth year the UK Hospital has participated in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and is the only hospital in the state to be involved in this international telethon. One of the most important aspects of this telethon is that all money raised in Kentucky stays in Kentucky to benefit the UK Hospital's pediatric program.

The success of last year's Kentucky telethon, which raised more than \$233,000, demonstrated how much Kentuckians care about the health of children.

THE INSIDE TRACK ON INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

by Linette Wheeler



Maxwell and Murial Gluck, at far right, make their gift announcement which led to construction of the Gluck Equine Center, a visible symbol of UK's world-wide reputation. Photos by UK Photographic Services.

Do you ever drive past one of those large, new buildings on the UK campus and wonder what's going on within their impressive, bureaucratic-looking walls? What's the nature of the news circulating through their long, cold but intellectually inspiring corridors? Are there studious, dedicated people there perched attentively in front of computers punching some highly classified code in order to access some vast realm of a specified knowledge — a knowledge that appears to govern their lives yet probably doesn't even affect ours?

Does the word "research" in a building's title trigger any vision of curious minds delving into the depths of some previously unknown minute phenomenon that could potentially and significantly alter our understanding of mathematics, science, medicine — or even equine care? The \$9 million Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, officially dedicated in June of 1987, is one of those newer buildings that is certainly noteworthy to Bluegrass residents since this region is considered to be the inside track of the equine industry.

The research center, the only one of its kind in the nation, is named for the late Maxwell H. Gluck who was the owner of Elmendorf Farm near Lexington. From Elmendorf Farm came six Kentucky Derby contenders and more than 100 stakes winners. Gluck was widely recognized for his contributions to the horse industry during his lifetime, but the final and most lasting recognition to Gluck, who died in 1984, is the research facility that bears his name. It was the initial \$3 million contribution from Maxwell Gluck and his wife, Murial, that made the possibility of such a project an attainable goal.

During the gubernatorial term of John Y. Brown Jr., the Commonwealth of Kentucky matched the \$3 million gift from the Glucks by committing another \$3 million in state economic development bond funds. Millions more have come from the fund-raising efforts of a committee of prominent horsemen.

The three-story building on Nicholasville Road is an impressive sight and even more impressive inside. It contains stalls for horses, offices, laboratories, a library, a one-hundred seat auditorium used for seminars and veterinary demonstrations and a horse treadmill in the biomechanics laboratory. The treadmill, one of the most popular attractions for first-time visitors, allows a horse to run at full gait indoors while heart rate, blood flow and bone and muscle stress are monitored.

The 58,000 square foot facility houses some 50 laboratories for study in areas such as biomechanics, infectious diseases, bacteriology, immunology, virology, reproductive physiology, parasitology, experimental pharmacology and toxicology, immunogenetics and pathology.

Maintaining such an aggressive research program requires a great deal of money, and the task of attaining additional funds and directing the investment of monetary gifts comes under the direction of the UK Equine Research Foundation. Albert G. Clay serves as chairman of the foundation's board of directors, and William S. Farish III, is vice chairman. In addition,

there are 34 board members who are all leaders in the horse industry or are university administrators and faculty.

According to Deborah W. Taylor, administrator of the Equine Research Foundation, endowments have been obtained to establish several chairs and professorships for the Gluck Center.

The Frederick L. Van Lennep Professorship, which supports research on infectious diseases of the horse, was initiated by standardbred horse interests to recognize the contributions of Frederick L. Van Lennep in the industry. The Warren Wright Sr. - Lucille Wright Markey Chair was funded by the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust for research in immunology and infectious disease. The John S. and Elizabeth A. Knight Chair, in memory of the founders of



**The research center,
the only one of its
kind in the nation,
is named for the late
Maxwell H. Gluck.**

the Knight Foundation, supports research on the causes and prevention of lameness in horses.

While the Equine Research Foundation continues to raise money for needed researchers and equipment, the actual work of the Gluck Center has been under the guidance of Dr. Peter J. Timoney who was appointed acting director in September, 1989 following the resignation of former director, Dr. James Rooney. He was made director of the Gluck Center and chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science in

July 1990.

Dr. Timoney, a native of Dublin, Ireland, obtained his veterinary degree from the National University of Ireland. Before coming to UK, he was the scientific director of the Irish Equine Center, County Kildare, Ireland, and an adjunct associate professor of virology at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.

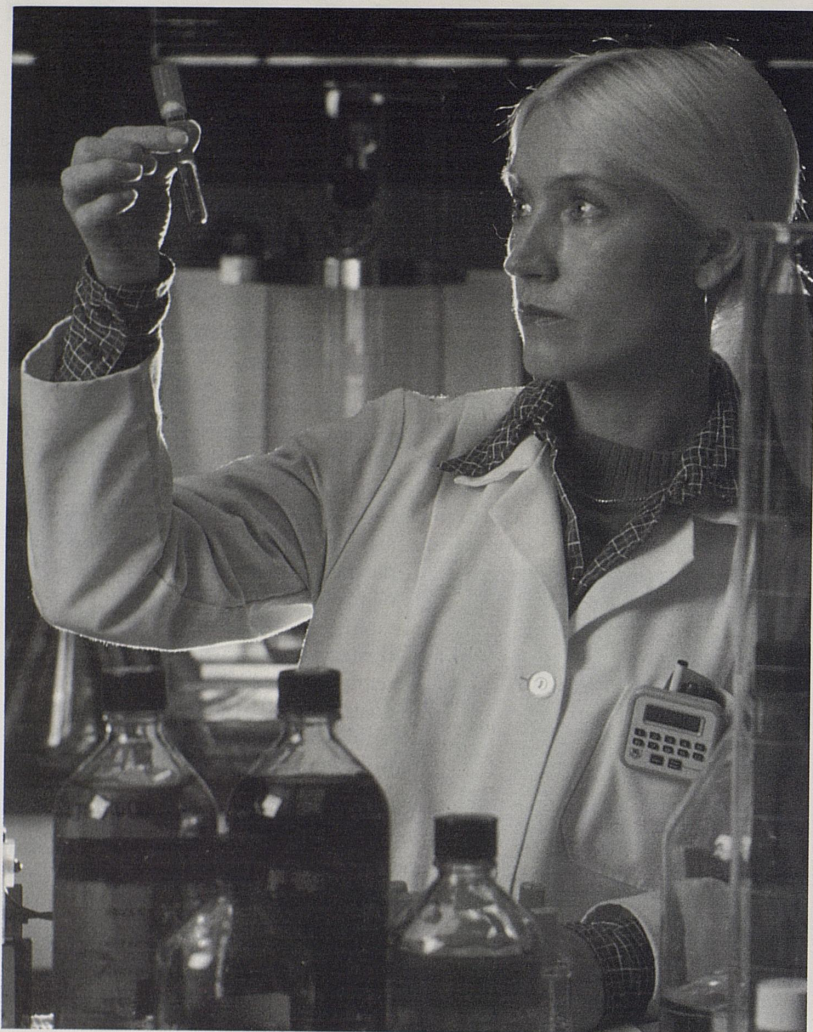
**Equine Research is a
UK Tradition**

The Gluck Center is one of four units in the Department of Veterinary Science. Others are the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, the Blood Typing Laboratory, and the Equine Drug Testing Laboratories. Research in the department is mainly carried out at the Gluck Center.

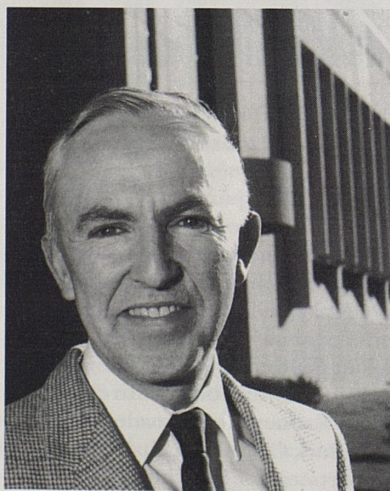
Although the initial plans for the center were spearheaded by those directly involved in the thoroughbred industry and UK, the research conducted within its wall benefits all breeds and all horse enthusiasts — from the large farms of Kentucky to the race track of the country and to the many horse lovers across the nation who ride for pleasure. Each new discovery can and will have far reaching effects for the health and care of all horses — a tradition that is well established at UK.

As far back as 1907, researchers at the university were contributing to the well-being of the horse. At that time, a disease known as "contagious abortion" caused by *Salmonella abortus equi*, plagued horse breeders in several states and foreign countries as well. This disease represented a tragic loss in foal crops, sometimes as high as 70 percent. Dr. E.S. Good, a faculty member of the College of Agriculture, began research which led to the discovery of its cause, the development of a blood test for diagnosis and eventually a vaccine for its control. Contagious abortion due to this origin disappeared from Kentucky in the late 1930s and has not reoccurred since.

Also during those same early years, Dr. Robert Graham studied an outbreak



Collaborative efforts of focused minds enables equine researchers at UK to make significant contributions to the equine industry. At work in the lab above is Michelle Yeargen; at right, Dr. Peter Timoney, director; far right from top, Dr. James Rooney, Dr. Barry Fitzgerald, and Dr. Tom Little.



of "forage poisoning" which occurred in horses and mules during the winters of 1911 and 1912. Eventually, Graham was able to reproduce the disease in the laboratory which led to an effective antitoxin for use in horses in 1917.

One of the most significant contributions to the horse industry was the university's role in the 1978 crisis involving contagious equine metritis. CEM is a venereal disease which produces infertility in mares. In the fall of 1977, two infected stallions entered the United States passing tests which failed to detect the infection. Those stallions were bred to mares at the beginning of the 1978 season.

The disease was quickly recognized in the first mares bred and a diagnostic blood test was developed by university scientists within weeks. Quick action with a breeding moratorium, blood tests and diagnostic methods brought the disease under control by March.

Past events such as these have made significant contributions to equine care, and the Gluck Research Center provides the means for future discoveries.

Research and Service Go Hand In Hand

One of the services that the Gluck Center now offers to veterinarians, graduate students and others in need of equine research data are the resources of the John A. Morris Memorial Library which opened in May 1988.

The library's computer is an on-line catalogue of reference data which identifies written resources locally and nationally. The computer system provides access to Med Line, a bibliographic database of 3,500 medical-related journals; Equine Line, the Jockey Club Information System of performance and pedigree information on Thoroughbred horses; and an access to bibliographic and free text databases in medicine, the basic sciences, technology and agriculture to name a few.

In addition to research and resources, the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center is the home of the new Equine Research Hall of Fame.

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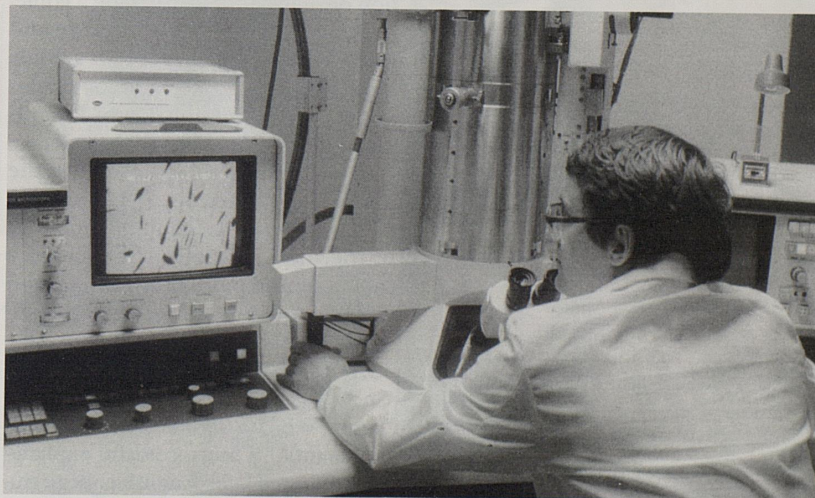
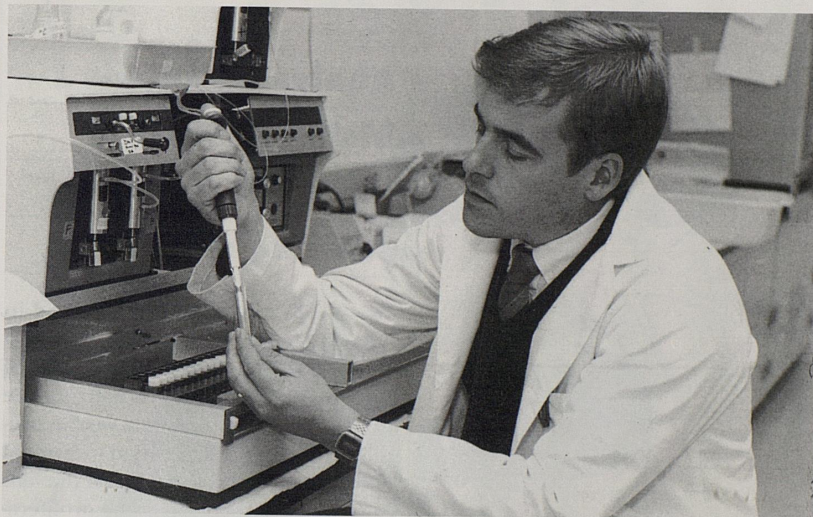
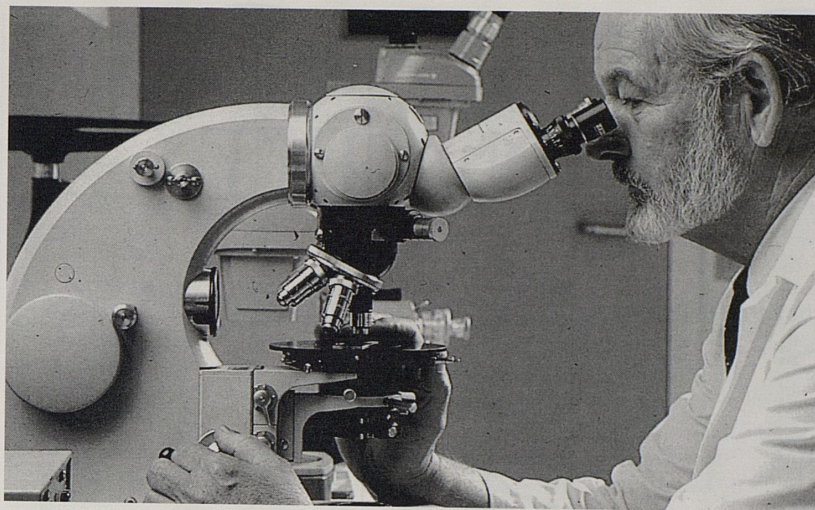
The Hall of Fame recognizes the work of researchers who have distinguished themselves in equine science. Each year names of nominees will be submitted to an international review committee composed of well-known equine scientists. Nominees may be active, retired or deceased but must have contributed a significant body of knowledge over an extended career. The first induction was December 1, 1990. "The lives of those of us who study, love, work with or invest in horses have all been influenced very significantly by the first 12 inductees," Timoney said. "Basically, we are all building on the foundation they have largely contributed to."

Recognition, resources, research — in a very short time the Maxwell H. Gluck Center has already made its mark as a facility unparalleled in those three areas. Otis A. Singletary, UK president from 1969 to 1987, envisioned the expansion of equine research with a program of international scope and significance. He viewed the central Kentucky area as a "living laboratory for experimentation and research on the horse," this making it the logical place for a major research institution.

At the dedication of the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center, many adjectives were used: functional, aesthetic, a dream come true, show place, world-class. It is all of these. Those who envisioned the center and worked so long to see it come to fruition and those who now carry on the work of equine research within its walls have reason to be proud.

Each time a new discovery is made, a new vaccine is perfected or a horse is saved because of the work done there, these visionaries will know that they were a part of it. Some of the benefits of their work may not be realized for many years — such is the nature of scientific research. But the past and present contributions of all those involved have opened the door to endless possibilities in the future of equine research. □

Linette Wheeler is a free-lance writer who particularly enjoys doing equine and travel articles. She is the sole proprietor of Media Concepts in Nicholasville.



A PSYCHOLOGY OF CONCEIT

by Perry W. Buffington

Analyzing snob- bishness, and the drive towards seeking status.

We love to hate them; and in some ways, we want to be just like them. Although many of us may have difficulty verbalizing the actual definition of a snob, we can usually spot an overly conceited individual a mile away. And even though the '60s and '70s took their toll in the proliferation of snobs, they are making a comeback. In fact, snob appeal is alive and well. As a result, psychologists are taking a new look at the need for status—specifically, status gone awry. What is emerging is a sort of psychology of conceit, with the snob representing the pinnacle of success. Social scientists are beginning to understand the workings of the snob. Actually, what makes a snob a snob is more of a state of mind than the quantity of material possessions amassed.

Although some believe that the word "snob" derived from the Scottish term, "snob," which originally meant "boy" or "servant," a more colorful explanation emerged later. English college stu-

dents gave it a more descriptive twist.

In England, only members of the nobility were originally allowed to attend universities. However, in the 1600s Cambridge University admitted commoners in addition to those of noble birth. In the process of matriculating, students were required to describe their social position. The commoners used the Latin words, "Sine Nobilitate," meaning "without nobility." Eventually the students abbreviated this phrase to "S.Nob." Snob emerged as a pretender to noble position. Is this an accurate definition? Probably, and it's one that many observers agree upon.

For example, Martha Woodham, *Atlanta Journal Constitution* columnist and *Southern Bride* wedding-etiquette writer, concurs and adds, "A snob is someone who is driven by what others think of him (or her) because he (or she) is not sure of (his/her) social position. The snob puts on airs and makes others feel uncomfortable."

Woodham acknowledges that she comes in contact with many "would-be pretenders." "There is a nouvelle society," she says, "whose elegance seems contrived and snobby. Their attitude is based on owning and flaunting the right things rather than a genuine appreciation of them."

Tom Ross, vice president of Tiffany & Co., concurs with Woodham. "I've

**It's not what
you have, but
why you buy that
tags you with
a snob's label.
Illustration by
Camille Weber**

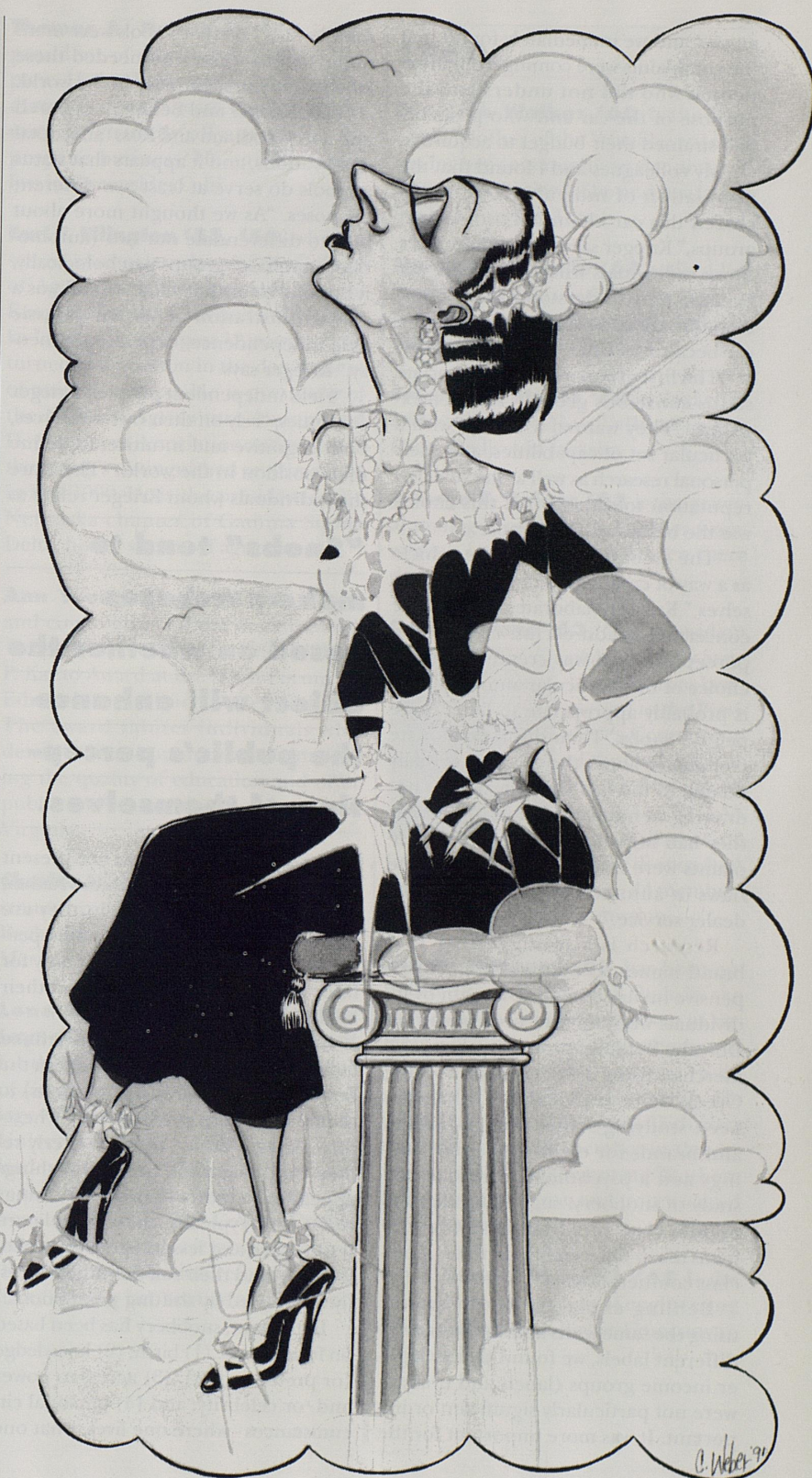
been doing this (designing jewelry) for over 22 years, and I have seen it. It does exist, not just in jewelry, but also in cars, clothing . . . you even see it associated with restaurants. There is a certain arrogance connected, and most people refer to it as 'snob appeal.'

"But it is quite possible to own a lovely piece of jewelry that may be worth many thousands, and wear it, without others calling you a snob," Ross explains. "Or the individual may have just purchased a luxury car. If this person feels they have earned it, use it for personal pleasure and enjoyment, not to show off, and understand the beauty and purpose of their purchase, chances are they will not come across as ostentatious."

Tiffany & Co., whose basic philosophy is design and beauty, is sometimes at odds with those who do not understand this class principle. The person who wants to make a statement and perhaps wants others to notice them asks to put a diamond or a precious stone on every place where there is a surface," explains Ross. "They do not have a regard for the design, the appropriateness of the placement. From an artistic design point of view, from an architectural point of view, there is rhyme and reason for what happens, for what has been designed. The snob does not pay attention to this because he (or she) may have other needs in mind.

Both Woodham and Ross say that the snob sees material things differently than their more appropriate status-conscious friends. It seems that some individuals can find and intrinsically enjoy a luxury item's inherent beauty. The snob, however, sees value in the item only if it projects status and beauty toward the purchaser.

Proving the point, Les Krieger, Ph.D., senior partner and consulting psychologist at the Human Resource Center in Jacksonville, Florida, was recently asked by a specialty luxury-car manufacturer to look at customer service and satisfaction issues. Explaining that the company had discovered a disproportionate number of complaints about a specific vehicle and its service, Krieger says, "They looked to us for an



answer and we immediately found that the complaints were coming from those people who did not understand the purpose of the car and who probably had strained their budget to acquire it.

"My colleagues and I found that the population of individuals who purchased this car identified two distinct groups," Krieger says. "First, there were those individuals who bought the car because they understood what it was; secondly, those people who bought the car because of what it appeared to be.

"The first group was the appropriate status-conscious group," Krieger explains. "They wanted a vehicle with a particular set of capabilities, and their personal research as well as the vehicle's reputation told them that this choice was the best for their purpose.

"The second group saw the vehicle as a way of creating an image for themselves," Krieger elaborates. "They were concerned almost exclusively with the perception that was created by their choice of this particular automobile. It is probably appropriate to label these people 'snobs.' Their disproportionate complaints about the car were actually related to the fact that the car was not drawing as much attention to them as they had hoped. Their vehicular complaints were not the result of genuine flaws in automobile performance or dealer service."

Research is also suggesting that brand names, as well as extremely expensive luxury items, are bought by individuals who fall into two categories. Dorothy Behling, professor of apparel merchandising and design at Bowling Green State University (Ohio), has been studying status symbols, labels, and brands for eight years. Her findings add a psychological twist to the study of snobbery, suggesting that the middle class sees brands and luxury items much differently than their upper-class counterparts.

Behling explains: "In this study, using the same jeans and sneakers, with different labels, we found that in higher income groups (labels and brands) were not particularly significant or important. It was more important for the

middle class." Status symbols were more important to those who needed these labels to define their place in the world.

Take Krieger and Behling's research and add Woodham and Ross' anecdotal observations, and it appears that status symbols do serve at least two different purposes. "As we thought more about how to differentiate our two (automobile) purchaser groups psychologically, it became clear that what we had was a classic illustration of Witkin's classic field independence/dependence theory," Krieger says.

"Field independent people," Krieger continues, "rely on their own resources, both cognitive and intuitive, to define their position in the world." These are the individuals whom Krieger refers to

"Snobs" tend to make purchases based on whether the object will enhance the public's perception of themselves.

as status conscious, but do not present their wealth in a snobby fashion. Rather, as Krieger puts it, "Typically, they are mature, psychologically integrated people who scan the environment only for information they need to support their healthy self-definition.

The snob group, in this case defined as field dependent, "tend to rely on the environment (place and possessions) to define their position for them." Therefore, Krieger adds, "they are overly reliant on perception, in the way things appear to be rather than the way things really are. Typically, these people are less mature and less integrated psychologically, and their self-definition is easily influenced by shifting perceptions."

In the past, snobbery has been based on four factors: (1) birth; (2) knowledge (or pretense of it); (3) access to power and/or celebrity; and (4) personal circumstances - where one lives, what one

wears, the vehicle one drives. The determining snob factor is actually an attitude or a state of mind - an aspiration to a style that is not native to the individuals, a condescension toward those perceived to be below them, tied together with a use of things which project wealth in order to find one's identity.

Typical snobs see a status symbol as facilitating the image they desire to project. They are not necessarily concerned with the architectural design, beauty, integrity, or quality inherently associated with the product. They make their buying decisions based on the number of people who would like to have the same product, and thus may envy the owners. Finally, the snob bases the purchase of status-conscious symbols on whether celebrated individuals own a similar product. This person does not rely on experts to inform about the integrity of a status symbol, brand name, or label. Decisions concerning purchases are ultimately based on whether the snob feels the object will enhance the public's perception of him or her.

However, there is a place for appropriate status consciousness or stylish swank. One can casually leave the polo mallet on the back of the luxury car, demand real working button holes on jacket sleeves, wear striking jewelry, and never be considered a snob: (1) use status symbols to accentuate your identity rather than define it; and (2) treat people, even snobs, as you desire to be treated - courteously and honestly. When you think and behave this way, you will be what the snob really wants to be, but can never achieve.

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- Morrow, L. (September 19, 1983). A good snob nowadays is hard to find. *Time*, 122, 101-103.

Guest author Perry Buffington, Ph.D., is an alumnus of the class of 1978 and a noted lecturer and author of Your Behavior is Showing. This article is reprinted courtesy of Halsey Publishing, publishers of Delta Airlines in-flight magazine, SKY.

1920s

Arno O. Neiser '27 retired in 1971 from the Kentucky Department of Highways after 43 years of service. He was the chief highway engineer during the construction of Kentucky's interstate highway system.

1930s

Thomas Spragens '38, and his wife Catharine, have been recognized as honorary alumni of Centre College. Spragens, president emeritus of Centre, was at the college for 24 years. According to their citation, "Tom and Catharine Spragens embodied Centre College. Because of his vision and energy, Centre was rescued from a future of stagnation and decline and put back on the road to greatness. Because of her charm and genuine love of people, Centre became a family." He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

1940s

James Dale Crabtree '47 retired in 1990 after 25 years as sales engineer with the Brock McVey Company in Lexington.

David H. Noble '49 has retired as manager of customer service engineering for the Norfolk Southern Railway.

1950s

Thomas L. Lyons '50 is retired from the South Central Bell Telephone Company. He lives in Hixon, Tenn.

Bryan W. Blount '50 retired from Ashland Oil in 1982. He is the executive director of the Elkton-Todd County Industrial Foundation, and became mayor of Elkton in January.

Thomas A. Nunan Jr. '55 is vice president of sales for Suburban Propane. He has been with the propane industry for over 35 years, and has experience in virtually all aspects of the propane business. He and his family live in Oceanside, Calif.

Earl F. Ellington '55, '56, who has served as associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the past 12 years, has returned to a position in the department of animal science. He is president of the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association and received the group's distinguished service award in May 1990. He is also president of the Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture.

Ann Young Gregory '56, editor and co-publisher of the weekly *Clinch Valley Times*, received the 1990 William P. Kanto Award at the tenth Forum on Education at Clinch Valley College. The award salutes individuals who demonstrate a commitment to improving the quality of education and offer public service to citizens of Southwest Virginia.

Charles N. Jones '56 is the site construction engineering manager for Bechtel Savannah River, Inc. He lives in Martinez, Ga.

Lena Bailey '58 and Martha Layne Collins '59 have been selected for the Hall of Fame in the UK College of Education. Bailey, dean of the College of Human Ecology at Ohio State University, was cited for her college leadership. Prior to being on the faculty at Ohio State, she was a home economics teacher in Pike County. Collins was cited for her leadership in setting the stage for education reform in Kentucky during her tenure as governor.

1960s

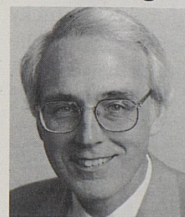
Sue Sisk Walker '60 is the Tennessee Mother of the Year. She was chosen for her community service and religious contributions. She and her family live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Norman L. Rundle '60 retired last year after 29 years with Union Carbide Coatings Service Corp. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

Fredrick L. Stokes '60 is chief engineer with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. He lives in Jackson.

George P. Raines '63 is the general manager of the City Utilities Commission in Corbin. He has been there since 1967.

Oscar C. Page '63, '67, president of Austin Peay State University, has been elected to the President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Page will serve a



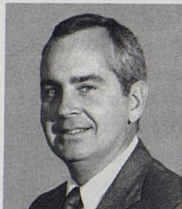
four-year term as one of five division I-AA representatives. There are 44 members on the Presidents Commission.

Jon M. Shepard '63 has been appointed to the endowed chair in the R.B. Pamplin College of Business at Virginia Tech. He is the first member of the management department to be awarded a Pamplin Professorship. He joined the faculty at Virginia Tech after serving as a faculty member in the department of management at UK, where he was associate dean and twice chaired the department.

Cecil Ronald Hamblin '65 is the general superintendent of engineering for Old Dominion Power Company in Norton, Va.

P. Larue Simpson '65, '67 is head of the corporate finance department in the Cincinnati office of McDonald and Company Securities.

John P. Reisz '66, '69 is a partner in the Louisville office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. A native of Henderson, he joined the firm in 1989. Reisz has over 20 years experience in bankruptcy law.



Gene L. Samsel Jr. '67 works for SPATCO Environmental Services as senior vice president in charge of developing and directing the company's professional and technical capabilities. He is based in the company's Charlotte, S.C., headquarters office.

David H. Rosenbaum '67 is deputy commissioner for the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Environment. He lives in Frankfort.

William C. Hopkins '67 is an engineering specialist with the Bechtel Corporation in Gaithersburg, Md.

Jon E. Kelly '67 is president of Kelly Engineering in Tulsa, Ok.

Jere R. McIntyre '69 is the staff vice president of finance and treasurer for the David J. Joseph Company in Cincinnati. A CPA, McIntyre has been with the Company since 1986.

Thomas L. Schuster '69 is the controller for the Standard Gravure Corporation in Louisville.

1970s

William A. Perry '70, '75 is director of marketing and sales for Global Networks, a publication for global network managers building information networks spanning countries and continents.

R. Bruce Telfeyan '70 is an Air Force lieutenant colonel. He is director of meteorology and oceanography at the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force Base. It is a NATO facility located in Ismir, Turkey headquarters.



Tom Buford '71 is president of Buford Construction Company. Last November, he was elected to the state senate representing district 22. He is married to **Carol Tweeddale Buford '73**. They live in Nicholasville.

Charles Phillip Williams '71 is the operations department supervisor for the Ohio Power Company Cardinal Power Plant. He lives in St. Clairsville.

R. Michael Ricketts '71 of Paine-Webber in Louisville has achieved the designation of Certified Investment Management Analyst. He earned the certification at the Wharton School of Business following coursework and an examination.

Emil N. Cook '72 is manager of the division of environmental services for Crawford, Murphy & Tilly, Inc. He lives in Springfield, Ill.

Michael B. Mountjoy '72 is a member of the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is married to **Susan Perkins Mountjoy '72**. Life members of the UKNAA, they live in Louisville.

Harvey Schneider '73 is serving an educational internship through a sister city exchange program in Kofu, Japan. He is team teaching and training with Japanese teachers at a commercial school operated by the city of Kofu.

Lloyd B. Wilson '73 works for the World Health Organization as a team leader and program administrator for the Global Program on AIDS in Uganda. He has been working in Uganda since last June as a WHO/GPA technical officer.

Gary R. Fust '73 is regional manager of Master Builders of Louisville. He lives in Floyds Knobs, Ind.

Charles A. Rogge '74 is a senior engineering specialist-control system for B. P. Chemicals, Inc.

Patrick A. Fister '74, president of Pro-Co Ad Specialties, Inc. has purchased Motivational Enterprises, Inc. The merged company will be known as Motivational and Pro-Co Promotion, Inc. The business is located in Louisville.

Jeffrey A. Marks '74 is chairman-elect of the National Radio and Television News Directors Association. He is corporate news director of the Maine Broadcasting Company and manager of WCSH-TV station in Portland, Maine.

Marvin E. Butcher '74 is a commander in the Navy. He was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

William S. Young '75 is an advisory engineer with IBM. He lives in Lancaster.

David M. Newton '75 is a major in the Air Force. He has completed two years of a four year assignment to the Air Force Foreign Technology Division in Beavercreek, Ohio.

Thomas R. Pellegrino '75 is chairman of the department of neurology at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Pellegrino, who has served as interim chairman of neurology since 1989, joined the EVMS faculty as assistant professor in 1980.

Forrest W. Ragsdale III '75 is a member of the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington. He was previously corporate counsel for Jerrico, Inc.

Robert O. Collins '76 is a senior vice president of Johnson & Higgins of Kentucky in the firm's Louisville office. He joined the company in 1977 as a trainee in the New York casualty department.

Pat Riley '76, former LA Lakers head coach, was featured in a story about his life "Off the Court and on the Air" in the November 1990 Orange-Coast Magazine. Riley was also on the cover of that edition. He is now an announcer for NBA games and is owner and president of Riles & Company.

Charles Penn '76, '81 is a physician on the staff of Burke County Hospital in Waynesboro, Ga. He was the first surgeon at the hospital to perform the sophisticated laparoscopic cholecystectomy (gall bladder) operation. Penn believes that Waynesboro is the "first community in rural Georgia to offer this kind of service."

Jim Means '76 owns Hears To You, a hearing aid company in Louisville.

Martin Hugg '77, a freelance illustrator for the past seven years, has been elected to membership in the Society of Illustrators. His illustrations are mainly produced for advertising, and his clients include Ciba-Geigy, Dow-Jones, AT&T, Sandoz, Volvo, Parke-Davis, IBM and Bristol-Myers.



John R. Stoll '77, '80, a 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, is the recipient of the UW6B Distinguished Alumni Award. Stoll is an economist and associate professor at Texas A&M University in College Station. He has attracted national attention within his profession for his work in the area of non-market valuation, or determining the economic value of certain natural resources. The information can be used in forming public policy, developing environmental impact statements or in assessing damages for environmental mishaps.

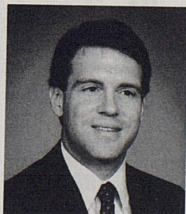
Thomas R. Brule '77 is senior director of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation. He heads franchise development in the United States.

John W. Carrico '78 is dean of business affairs at Paducah Community College. He is married to **Patricia Hughes Carrico '77, '80**.

Jim Litsey '78, '83 is senior vice president in the Dallas office of Financial Resource Management Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of NCBN Texas.

Gloria Grenwald-Mayes '78 is an assistant professor of behavioral and social sciences at Webster University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a licensed psychologist for Family Life Consultants in Collinsville.

Douglas F. Sutherland '78 is a vice president with the NCBN Corporation, a Charlotte, N.C.-based holding company. Named Kiwanian of the Year for 1990, he is a director of the Statesville United Way, a member of the steering committee for the local March of Dimes, chairman of Iredell County's Scouting for Food Drive (Boy Scouts of America), and a volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County.



Home Economics Fund Honors Anne E. Clemmons

Anne Clemmons '21, '49, who taught "Home Economics for Men" from 1947 to 1964, is being honored with a fund established for the College of Human Environmental Sciences by former students. **Henry Durham '53** says that the fund allows him "to return to the university some of the values given to me and honor Mrs. Clemmons at the same time." The first stage of the fund is to be a student scholarship. Other stages will include an endowed lecture-ship/professorship and an enrichment fund.

Durham visited with Clemmons recently and reported that "At age 92, the twinkle is still in her eye." He says they reminisced about the "good old days of oversized football players observing in the nursery school and shy young men gaining skills and confidence to face their futures of professional and family life."

He adds, "Our first goal is \$150,000 — not too much, we hope, for all the successful people who took the course." Contributions may be sent to the Clemmons Endowment Fund, UK Office of Development, Lexington, KY 40506.

Debra H. Dawahare '79, '83 is a partner in Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, Kentucky's largest law firm. Dawahare, who grew up in Danville, joined the firm in 1983 following graduation. She lives and works in Lexington.



1980s

Gayle Walters Warren '80 is president of the Louisville Leadership Foundation, Inc.

David Ray Finnell '80 is a structural engineer with Litton Automated Systems. He and his wife announced the birth of their first child, Carl Robert Finnell, last August. They live in Hebron.

Bruce D. Ballerstedt '80 has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverage Company to consumer promotions manager. He is based in Louisville.

Henry A. Catron '81 is manager of gas estimates for Columbia Gas Distribution Companies. He lives in Worthington, Ohio.

Michael P. Knuckles '81 has transferred to Atlanta, Ga., from the Jacksonville, Fla., branch of Barnett Bank, to start up and manage a commercial finance department.

W. Rodney McMullen '81, '82 is vice president of planning and capital management for the Kroger Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michael A. Martin '81 is off-premise market supervisor for the west Florida and South Carolina sales territory for Brown-Forman Beverage Company. He is based in Tampa.

Timothy L. Coyle '81, '82 has become associated with the Lexington law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure. He joined the firm after having served as international tax counsel with each of AT&T and Procter & Gamble and tax specialist with Arthur Andersen & Co.

Paul F. DuMont '81 is an associate professor of management at Walsh College in North Canton, Ohio.

Pam Kirk Doak '81, '88, a special education teacher at Lexington's Booker T. Washington School, has been named special education teacher of the year in Kentucky. Doak began her collegiate career at Ashland Community College and then transferred to UK.

Kenneth J. Whitehead '81 is an attorney in Phoenix, Ariz.

Douglas F. Brent '82, '86 is director of regulatory affairs for AmeriCall Systems of Louisville.

Jennifer Lewis Todd '82, '85 has joined the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington. She was previously law clerk to U.S. District Judge Scott Reed, and an Assistant Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney.

Scott C. Cox '82, assistant U.S. Attorney in Lexington, is president of the Federal Bar Association.

Stephen B. Lee '82 is an attorney with the firm of Sheffer, Hoffman, Thomason & Morton serving as the resident partner at the firm's Owensboro office.

Vanessa M. Berge '82 is a partner in the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. A native of Paintsville, Berge joined the firm in 1984.

Patricia Crutcher Westlund '83 is a member of the class of 1994 of the UK College of Medicine. A chemical engineer, she previously worked for Procter & Gamble.

John Jeff '83 is director of financial planning and analysis-marketing for Square D Company in Palatine, Ill.

Lynn Troutman '83 is a scheduler with Devon Products in Fargo, N.D.

R. Scott Borders '84 is an attorney with Wolff & Associates in Covington.

Jason N. Parroco '84 is a systems service representative for Humana, Inc., in Louisville.

Suzan Bulet Borders '84 is a tax secretary for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Cincinnati.

Doug Woodward '84 is an accounting manager for Procter & Gamble in Mt. Dora, Fla.

Brian C. Gardner '84 is a member of the law firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington. He served as the 1989-1990 president of the Lexington Jaycees.

Brent Grimes '84 is an engineer with Farris, Hatcher, Tremper & Associates. He lives in Symsonia.

Mark C. Rhodes '84 is the senior project engineer for the Allison Gas Turbine Division of General Motors. He lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Robert Dorfback '84 is a project engineer responsible for environmental, health and safety affairs for Courtaulds Coatings, Inc., in Louisville.

Robert Dotson '85, '88 is director



of Campbellsville College. He began his duties last August. He had been management specialist for Humana Inc., in Miami, Fla.

Dotson has been a member of the Kentucky Bar Association since 1985.

Stuart A. Moore '85 is an electrical engineer in equipment design for Phillips Lighting Co. He lives in Richmond.

Van Nelson Hollingshead '85 is the manager of the Nicholasville Kroger store. He is also back at UK studying for his masters degree.

Katherine Nelson Chambers '86 is director of development at Georgia State University. She serves the College of Education and the William Russell Pullen Library at the downtown Atlanta university.

Richard D. Marshall '86 is an environmental engineer (a civilian employee) for the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. He lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Kurt C. Schuering '86 is working as a development engineer with engineering thermoplastics for the health care industry division of Eastman Kodak in Chicago. He lives in West Dundee, Ill.

Maureen C. Olson '86 is a Navy lieutenant stationed with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

Diane Reeves '86 is the regional representative of the North Central Region of the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults (HKNC). Her office is located in Chicago, Ill.

Douglas W. Peters '86 is a project engineer with Loss Control, Inc., in Lexington.

Robert E. Nation Jr. '86 is manufacturing supervisor for Standard Products in Lexington.

Samuel Poitier Delaney '86 is senior financial analyst for the General Electric Co. in Fairfield, Conn.

Rosemarie Lynskey Thurston '86 is an attorney with King & Spaulding in Atlanta.

Jeffrey S. Drury '86 is vice president of the Marflax Corporation in Ann Arbor, Mich.

G. Michael Haick II '86 is a diagnostic representative for Bristol Meyers Squibb in Princeton, N.J. He and **Kimberly Carlson Haick '85** were married November 3, 1990.

Troy D. Hammett '86, a CPA, is a consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Atlanta.

Lea Ann Arledge Pipes '86 is an assistant vice president and branch manager for the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co. in Louisville.

Julie Anderson Woodward '86 is a marketing representative in the advertising division for the Walt Disney World Co. in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

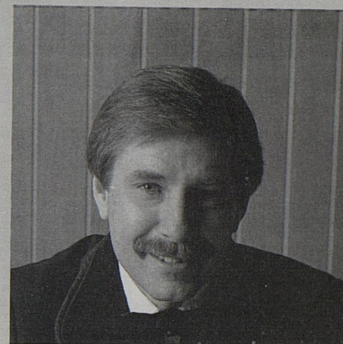
Patricia J. Decker '86 is the budget manager for Arby's, Inc. Prior to joining Arby's in 1989 as financial analyst, Decker served as financial accountant for Holder Construction Company. She lives in Atlanta.



John M. Allen '87, a Marine first lieutenant, has earned his "Wings of Gold" after 18 months of flight training.

Mary Beth Boone '87 is the sales manager for the Ramada Inn across from Opryland in Nashville. She is working on an MBA at Tennessee State University.

Jeff Savage '87 works for Clark Security Systems. He lives in San Diego, Calif.



A Dream Comes True for David Ott

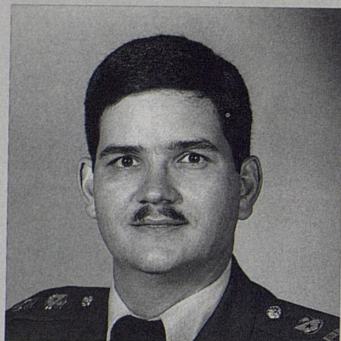
David Ott has experienced scores of musical triumphs since he earned his doctorate in music theory and composition in 1982. But his proudest moment was February 4, 1988, the opening night for his "Concerto for Two Cellos." He says, "It was a dream come true, with the National Symphony Orchestra performing and Mstislav Rostropovich conducting.

"Two Cellos," which had been commissioned by the world-renowned Rostropovich, received a Pulitzer Prize nomination, as did two other Ott works: "Water Garden" in 1986 and "Piano Concerto in B Flat" in 1983. "Always a bridesmaid," Ott quips of this remarkable distinction. Over the past 10 years, Ott has written about 40 pieces, most of which are performed today by symphonies in large and small cities from Seattle to New York. "Two Cellos" alone is scheduled for 35 performances this year.

Ott has been composer-in-residence and associate professor of music at DePauw University since 1982.

"What I really want to do is to write good music and then life will take its own course," he says. "Quality is what it is all about — to be creative and not to fall into a rut."

From Odyssey Magazine.



Capt. Gregory Walden Brings his Hobby to the Classroom

Gregory Walden '78, a UK military science instructor, lectures his classes on his personal experiences of the American Civil War... Walden has been a member of a Civil War re-enactment group since 1973.

He says that without research and a script, the historical battles would end in chaos. Last October one of the largest annual battles was commemorated in Perryville where the battle was reproduced to at least half-scale. About 1,000 people took part in the re-enactment before and audience of about 10,000. "It's as close as we can get to a Civil War battle without people actually getting killed," Walden says. "The demonstration allows students to see firsthand what we've been talking about. You can read about it — you can talk about it, but this shows just how complicated it was to wage a Civil War battle.

Walden and another teacher, Capt. Chuck Parker, teach one class dressed as opposing soldiers of the Civil War to demonstrate the views and dress of the soldiers at that time to the class.

Robert Kevin Absher '87 is a mechanical engineer with the Commonwealth Aluminum Corporation. He lives in Owensboro.

John Major Bradford '87 works as manufacturing engineer with the Boeing Company Commercial Airplane Group in Wichita, Kan.

Shannon Sprauer '87 is the spirits on-premise market supervisor for the southern California and southern Nevada sales territory for Brown-Forman Beverage Company.

Guy M. O'Neal '87 is a December 1990 graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Robert D. Phillips '87 is an ensign in the Navy. He received a master of science degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1989 and joined the Navy in April, 1990.

Angela G. Collier '87 is an account manager for Guernesey Sales, Inc. in Louisville.

Deanna Brashear Katko '87 is a senior tax associate with Coopers & Lybrand in Lexington. She and **Nicholas S. Katko '81, '83** were married in July of 1990. He is accounting manager with E.D. Bullard Co. in Cynthiana.

John D. Griggs '88 is a sales representative for Standard Register in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Clark Gross '88 is a development brands market supervisor for Brown-Forman in the northern California sales territory. He is based in San Francisco.

Kerry Steven Bohannon '88 works for the Boeing Company Commercial Airplane Group in Wichita, Kan., as a manufacturing engineer.

Jimmie A. O'Neal '88, a Navy seaman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Jeffrey S. Thomison '88 is an equity analyst for Hilliard-Lyons in Louisville.

Michael A. Hornbeck '88 is an ensign in the Navy. He is assigned to the Precommissioning Unit, fleet ballistic missile submarine Jefferson City, based at Newport News, Va.

Timothy J. Laubenthal '88 is a financial account analyst for the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Kevin M. Grebe '88, '89 is a system analyst for the Computer Resources Corp. in Louisville.

Garnett P. Furnish Jr. '89 is an account representative for N.A.C.M. in Louisville.

Holli Belinda Noel '89 is a sales representative for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Tampa, Fla. She lives in Ft. Myers.

Gary A Wright '89 is production engineer with Union Carbide Chemicals and Plastics, Inc. He lives in Rockport, Texas.

Daniel J. DeWilde '89 works for the Presbyterian Church (USA) as staff accountant in Louisville. He recently became engaged to **Tina Murphy '90**. No wedding date has been set.

Susan A. Smith '89 is an auditor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Louisville.

David W. Cathers '89 works for Merck Sharp & Dohme as a representative in pharmaceutical sales. He manages a territory that includes 17 counties in Kentucky and Tennessee.

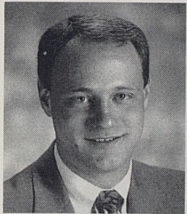
Tina Shah Adams '89 is working for the Exxon Company's real estate and engineering division in Baltimore, Md. Recently married, she lives in Sparks, Md.

1990s

Michael W. Bowling '90 is a systems designer with South Central Bell. He lives in Louisville.

Anantha R. Sethuraman '90 works for the Center for Applied Energy Research at UK.

Todd Graybeal '90 is the product manager for Ecogard, Inc., a subsidiary of Valvoline. He was marketing analyst for Mac's Oil and Chemicals, Inc. He joined Valvoline in 1986 as a Mac's sales representative.



Andrew V. Stich '90, a Marine second lieutenant, has graduated from the basic school in Quantico, Va.

Lori C. Hudson '90 is an associate in the Lexington law office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

Jean W. Bird '90 of Bowling Green is an associate in the Louisville law office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

Karen Medley '90 of Louisville has joined the accounting firm of Eskew & Gresham, PSC as a staff accountant.

Michael P. Neal '90 has completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. An attorney, he is prepared for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession.

Stephanie Marie Haydon '90 is an auditor with the Department of Defense Inspector General's office.

Teaching A NASA Robot To See.

Tim Weatherford, a senior computer science major at the University of Kentucky, was given a "dead" robot to fix as part of his co-op job with NASA Langley Research. He not only fixed it, he gave it sight.

For his efforts, Tim won NASA's Superior Accomplishment Award, becoming the first person other than an experienced full-time engineer to do so.

What Tim did was to devise an infrared and ultrasonic sensor system that gives the robot the ability not only to see up to six feet, but to judge distance. He is now working on a video camera to provide the robot with a "human eye."

Tim's system, destined to become an important part of Space Station Freedom, will enable robots to perform jobs in space too dangerous for astronauts. On Earth, it could prove helpful to the visually and physically handicapped.

Where does ability like this come from? Tim attributes it in part to his father showing him how to "fix things" on the family farm near Murray, and to the outstanding education he's receiving at UK.

The fact that nine other UK co-op students are working for NASA, and more have been requested, says even more about the caliber of education at UK and the opportunities waiting for bright young students in the future. The sky is no longer the limit.



UK Student Tim Weatherford

UK Stands Out!

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

Lawrence A. Bradford '17 of Lexington, December 19, 1990.

John E. McClure '18 of Owensboro, July 6, 1990.

Ernest L. Baulch '21* of Far Hills, N.J., September 11, 1990.

Nathan G. Porter '23 of Georgetown, December 15, 1990.

Anna B. Sprague '23 of Lexington, October 28, 1990.

Mary D. Watkins '24* of Charleston, W.Va., October 4, 1990.

Joan Robinson '25 of Lexington, April 7, 1990.

Virginia D. Cox '27 of Lexington, November 3, 1990.

Clarence A. George '27* of Louisville, July 7, 1990.

Martha B. Hunter '28 of Bristol, Tenn., June 14, 1990.

Ernest N. Stewart '28 of Fort Thomas, October 9, 1990.

Henry A. Steilberg '28 of Louisville, March 28, 1990.

John L. Keffer '28* of Greensboro, N.C., November 13, 1990.

Jarvis Todd '29 of Washington, D.C., December 13, 1989.

James E. Walker '29 of Louisville, May 7, 1990.

William M. Murphy '30* of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 13, 1990. Life member.

John J. Owen '30 of Longview, Texas, November 18, 1990.

Elizabeth G. Wooton '30 of Hazard, September 14, 1990.

Winifred L. Donaldson '30 of Lexington, October 10, 1990.

J.O. Jones '30 of Marietta, Ga., July 14, 1990.

Martha L. Sibley '30 of Roswell, Ga., April 18, 1990.

James C. Finley '30 of Madisonville, May 31, 1990.

Carroll W. Morrow '31 of Madisonville, January 16, 1990.

Charlie P. Brown '31* of Frankfort. Life member.

Margaret A. Meyer '32 of Lexington, January 8, 1991.

Richard H. Money '32 of Frankfort, March 3, 1988.

James L. Rawlings '32 of Maysville, September 9, 1990.

Dorothy M. Atchison '33 of Harrodsburg, September 9, 1990.

Eleanor H. Huddleston '33 of Fulton, November 15, 1988

Emler A. Neuman Sr. '33 of London, April 15, 1990.

Ezra Sparrow '33 of Lawrenceburg, November 4, 1990.

Fred S. Morrison '33* of Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14, 1990.

Margaret D. Hughes '33 of Destin, Fla., November 24, 1990.

Freda E. Dreyer '33 of Frankfort, December 28, 1990.

Bruce Morford '34* of Alexandria, Va., February 11, 1990.

Henry C. Smith '34 of Coral Springs, Fla., July 10, 1990.

Alpharetta Archer '35* of Paintsville, January 7, 1991. Life member.

Calloway W. Napier Jr. '35 of Smyrna, Ga., date unknown.

Anna Kines Price '36* of Nicholasville, September 26, 1990.

William R. Yankey '36 of Marathon, Fla., May 11, 1990.

Quintus G. McKeel '37* of Asheville, N.C., November 28, 1990. Life member.

R.C. Hinsdale '37* of Walton, August 8, 1990.

Nancy N. Baron '37 of Carbondale, Ill., October 15, 1990.

Bessie I. Moore '37 of Key Largo, Fla., December 12, 1990.

Walter M. Woolum '37 of Danville, December 25, 1989

William P. Smith '37 of Miami, Fla., May 19, 1990.

Ernest C. Wedding '38 of Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 30, 1990.

James M. White '38 of Paris, November 14, 1990.

Grace V. Featherston '39 of Lexington, November 24, 1990.

Honshell K. Johnston '39 of Fort Wayne, Ind., August 9, 1990.

Ottis O. Thompson '39 of Lexington, November 17, 1990.

Thomas S. Ruth '39 of Spring Hill, Fla., October 15, 1989.

Norman A. Wides '39 of Lexington, November 29, 1990.

Jay R. Miller Jr. '40 of Lexington, November 23, 1990.

William L. Taylor '40 of Lewisburg, Tenn., September 26, 1990.

J.C. Bristow '40 of Owensboro, June 18, 1988. Life member.

Arnold J. Meade '41 of Paintsville, January 25, 1989.

Margaret A. Riley '42 of Frankfort, August 17, 1989.

Kate H. Woods '43* of Nicholasville, October 20, 1990. Life member.

James W. Crowley '43 of Madison, Wis., April 11, 1989.

William M. Floyd '43 of Louisville, November 9, 1989.

Emma M. Osborn '43 of Erlanger, date unknown.

Elsie J. Dotson '45 of Nashville, Tenn., July 8, 1989.

Adrian M. Razor '46* of Morehead, September 24, 1990.

E.L. Houston '46 of Germantown, Tenn., April 26, 1990.

Stanley W. Kern Jr. '46 of Mt. Sterling, October 15, 1988.

Mary V. Moore '47 of Elkins, W.Va., October 7, 1990.

Virgil L. Christian Jr. '47* of Lexington, November 24, 1990.

Stephen J. Cornett Jr. '48* of Atlanta, Ga., December 13, 1989.

Harry M. Caudill '48, '71H of Whitesburg, November 29, 1990. Renowned author of *Night Comes to the Cumberlands* and teacher of Appalachian history at UK for eight years. Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Helen M. Lemmerman '48 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, October 3, 1989.

Thomas J. Gunnell '48 of Bartlesville, Okla., September 9, 1990.

Martha M. Turner '48* of Maysville, October 11, 1990. Life member.

Howard M. Evans '48* of Greensburg, January 7, 1991. Life member.

Ralph W. Slone '49 of La Mirada, Calif., date unknown.

Carl F. Lamar '49* of Lexington, October 10, 1990.

Harold A. Lockwood '49 of Indianapolis, Ind., November 3, 1988.

Henry A. Taylor Jr. '49* of Owensboro, June 26, 1990.

Edward C. Bowling Jr. '49* of Lebanon, October 21, 1990. Life member.

John C. Watkins '50 of Louisville, December 18, 1989.

Harold G. Mullins '51* of Cadiz, April 22, 1990.

Harry B. Carrico Jr. '51 of Owensboro, September 26, 1988.

George W. McClanahan '51 of Lexington, April 28, 1988.

Orville W. Slone '51 of Cincinnati, Ohio, November 21, 1988.

Robert G. Trimble '51 of Henderson, September 11, 1989.

Anne H. Varble '52 of Jeffersonville, Ind., October 20, 1990.

Charles T. Perkins '53 of Uniopolis, Ohio, May 27, 1989.

Carl M. Clark '53 of Glasgow, March 30, 1990.

Melda C. Pelfrey '53 of West Liberty, November 11, 1988.

John W. Murphy Jr. '54 of Liberty, January 1, 1991.

James E. Moore '55 of Jacksonville, Ala., May 26, 1990.

Charles R. Doyle '55 of Lexington, October 9, 1990.

Harold R. Butner '56 of Lexington, October 23, 1990

Byron J. Greiman '58 of Garner, Iowa, December 21, 1989.

William J. Moore '58* of Anderson, S.C., September 20, 1990. Life member.

Reba L. Richey '58 of El Cajon, Calif., date unknown.

Theodore R. Elkin Jr. '58 of Lexington, January 1, 1991.

Orletta P. Hurley '59 of Paris, October 10, 1990.

Dennie H. Dutschke '60 of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, November 26, 1990.

Alice D. Reister '62 of Lexington, January 20, 1990.

James F. Kopenhoefer '63 of Key West, Fla., June 28, 1990.

Jack A. McCullough '63* of Lexington, November 3, 1990. Life member.

Danny R. Varney '64 of Richmond, November 16, 1990.

James W. Martin '65H of Lexington, September 30, 1990.

Gregory L. Goranflo '69 of Lexington, October 22, 1990.

Logan Wilson '71 of Austin, Texas, November 11, 1990.

Jack R. Lowther '71 of Wheeling, W.Va., August 21, 1990.

Vera J. Hardin '71 of Lexington, November 19, 1990.

Jeanette F. Dade '73 of Frankfort, January 7, 1991.

D. Paul Danko '74* of Lexington, February 15, 1991.

Fred M. Duncan '75 of Georgetown, October 18, 1990.

Sherill D. McNamee '75 of Stampington Ground, December 22, 1990.

John P. Jones '80 of Duluth, Ga., November 2, 1990.

Robert W. Miller '80 of Independence, October 12, 1989.

Odus Gaskin '81 of Lexington, October 2, 1990.

David C. Graves '83 of Lexington, July 11, 1988.

Nancy L. Holler '86 of Prestonsburg, November 12, 1990.

Brenda A. Curd '87 of Lexington, January 22, 1991.

James L. Stambaugh Jr. of Nicholasville, September 9, 1990.

Margery H. Harding of Lexington, October 26, 1990.

Charles C. Calvert Jr.* of Maysville, September 30, 1990. Life member.

W. Paul Little* of Lexington, October 28, 1990. Life member.

Lathey E. Curry Jr. of Avon Lake, Ohio, April 11, 1989.

James D. Drymon of Lexington, September 26, 1990.

Ralph J. Binkley of Cecilia, date unknown.

David C. Scott* of Milwaukee, Wis. September 7, 1990. Life member. UK Fellow. Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Paul J. Armstrong* of Lexington, November 14, 1990.

Billy J. Brown* of Sturgis, December 18, 1989.

Amry Vandenbosch of Lexington, October 21, 1990. First director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

William B. Isaacs Jr. of Lexington, November 15, 1990.

W. Orville Mayfield* of Lexington, November 18, 1990.

Jeannine Flatt of Frankfort, date unknown.

Raymond A. Wilkie Sr. of Lexington, January 4, 1991.

Ruth Coleman of Lexington, December 13, 1990.

Lista R. Miner* of Madisonville, November 2, 1990.

Louise P. Sprague* of Lexington, December 21, 1990.

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

FAXLINE FOCUS

606-258-1063

While I was at UK my favorite:

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Professor was _____ | Place to study _____ |
| Because _____ | Why? _____ |
| Class was _____ | Place to "just hang out" _____ |
| Because _____ | Movie _____ |
| Place to eat _____ | Song and performers _____ |
| Why? _____ | Most memorable world event was _____ |
| Place to go on a date _____ | Most memorable campus event was _____ |

What dance was popular? _____

Why did you choose UK? _____

What did you do when not studying? _____

What, if anything, do you regret about your years at UK? _____

When you close your eyes, what vision of UK comes to mind _____

What was the funniest, or most embarrassing thing that happened to you while at UK? Tell us about it! (Don't tell us any secrets! We just might use it!) _____

| | |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| Name _____ | Class year _____ |
| Address _____ | City _____ State _____ |
| Zip _____ | Birthdate _____ Phone _____ Fax _____ |

Hey, we didn't hear from you! We'd like to know what life was like for you on the UK campus — what you liked and what you didn't, where you studied and what you did for fun. Come on! Get nostalgic, and share your memories with us. Feel free to add extra pages if necessary.

Fill Your Plate With True Blue Savings.



The state has reduced the price on the "blue plate special"—the special vehicle license plate that carries the University of Kentucky's colorful insignia.

If you would like to show the world you're true blue, you can now buy a University of Kentucky official license plate, **good for five years**, for a one-time fee of \$30—five dollars of which is donated directly to UK's scholarship fund. (Car owners still pay their regular \$14 car registration fee each year.)

To order a "blue plate special," send a check for \$30, made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer, to the address below. Car owners will be notified by mail when their plates are ready to be picked up at their local county clerk's office.

So come on, show your true colors by ordering a "blue plate special" and supporting UK scholarships.

APPLICATION FOR UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LICENSE PLATE

Name of Owner/Lessee/Employee _____

Address _____

City _____ KY Zip code _____

County of Registration _____

This plate is for the registration year beginning

January 1, 19 _____

This application should be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check or money order payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer for \$30. Please mail to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Vehicle Regulation, Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing, Frankfort, Ky., 40622.

UK National Alumni Association
Lexington, KY 40506-0119

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U.S. POSTAGE PAID
University of Kentucky
Alumni Association

Calendar of Events

April

- Jefferson County Spring Banquet
(date to be announced)
- 16-20 LKD Weekend Grub Hub —
food, rock music
- 19 LKD Concert; Queen announced;
Tethered hot air balloon rides
- 20 LKD Bicycle Race; Comedy
on Campus
- 20 Bank One Blue/White Football
Game with collegiate displays
- Great Teacher Award Luncheon,
King Alumni House, noon
(date to be announced)

May

- 4 Kentucky Derby Parties
(out-of-state clubs watch your
mail for details)
- 5 Graduation 1991

June

- 9-20 Alaska Cruise, Reservations:
Ruby Hardin, 606-257-7162,
- 20-22 Board of Directors Summer
Workshop, Lake Cumberland
State Park

July

- 4-16 Elbe River Cruise
Reservations: Ruby Hardin,
606-257-7162
- 24-August 6 Scandanavia Tour
Reservations: Ruby Hardin,
606-257-7162

Special Note: Homecoming 1991
November 1-2

