

FIRST BAPTIST TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - January 23, 1988

- Author/Byline: Herald-Leader staff report
- Edition: FINAL
- Section: RELIGION
- Page: C2

The Rev. James Woolums will be installed as pastor of First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A reception will follow.

Woolums, 28, has been pastor of Sadieville Baptist Church and director of education for the Elkhorn Baptist Association.

A graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Woolums has been active in such programs as Evangelism Explosion and Teen Challenge. He also has produced Christian radio programming.

First Baptist, 548 West Short Street, will express its appreciation of interim pastor Bob Humphreys for his two years of leadership at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Giving testimony: Prominent Florida businessman Jack Eckerd will give his testimony during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Centenary United Methodist Church.

Founder of the Eckerd drugstore chain, he founded wilderness camps for children with emotional problems. He has served with several government agencies and been an unsuccessful candidate for public office.

Dobson program: Joann [REDACTED] of Lexington will discuss overcoming her problem with drugs on the James Dobson "Focus on the Family" radio program next week.

The program will be aired at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday on WJMM-FM (106.3) and at 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday on WCGW-AM (770). The programs originally were broadcast last ye.

[REDACTED] went through the drug rehabilitation program at Possibilities Unlimited, a non-profit, state-licensed drug prevention and treatment program for teen-agers and their families. She is a student at the University of Kentucky.

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JERRICO OFFICIAL GOING TO BAT FOR RESTAURATEURS BRUCE C. COTTON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF TRADE GROUP

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - January 25, 1988

- Author/Byline: Shelia M. Poole Herald-Leader business writer
- Edition: FINAL
- Section: BUSINESS MONDAY
- Page: D3

In his early 40s, when many people are advised to begin making long-range retirement plans, Bruce C. Cotton was looking around for a new job.

Two years later, he was looking again.

It's not that Cotton couldn't hold a steady job; after all, he had been in the first one 14 1/2 years. It's just that he was looking for the right one.

"Here was a guy at this age, with two children, looking for a more lucrative career opportunity," he said of his job search.

He landed a job at Jerrico Inc. in 1976 in the newly created public affairs office and has been there ever since.

Cotton, 56, recently expanded his role in the restaurant business when he was named president of the Kentucky Restaurant Association, a trade group that represents the industry.

It is a job that is occupying much of his time.

As president, Cotton, who is senior vice president of public affairs at Jerrico, travels across the state speaking to the organization's membership.

He is responsible for the management of the association, recruitment, education programs and monitoring government actions and their effect on the industry.

"This is a group that is extremely active politically," he said.

Recently, the trade association has geared its efforts toward battling several bills pending before the Kentucky General Assembly.

One bill establishes a soft drink and syrup tax of 5 cents per 12 ounces.

The association vigorously opposed the tax.

He said restaurant owners would have to pay about as much in taxes as they would for the product, if it were passed.

"All we can say is that this tax is being treated in Frankfort as a consumer tax," he said. "It's so competitive now that customers would probably just order a glass of water or tea."

He warns that if restaurants are forced to pay the tax, the cost would be passed on to the customer.

"We're very much concerned."

Cotton is also concerned that a bill will be introduced that would raise the minimum wage above its current rate of \$3.35 per hour.

The Kentucky Retail Federation Inc. is acting as the lobbyist for the restaurant group in Frankfort during the legislative session.

The association was founded in 1964 and has about 760 members, including restaurant companies and suppliers. The association is based in Louisville.

He formerly served as second vice president and first vice president.

He will serve as president for one year.

As president, Cotton's goals are to lead the group in a "growth direction" by getting new members. He would also like to see the association develop more training programs.

"I think that the health of the restaurant industry is good," he said.

Joan Kemper, executive vice president of the group, said Cotton's leadership experience with other civic and professional associations will benefit the KRA.

"He brings a wealth of experience," she said. "Bruce has been involved with restaurants for many, many years.

"He is very familiar with Kentucky; he's very familiar with the restaurant industry; and he's very familiar with the political arena. All of this will benefit the association."

Cotton was born in Jonesville, but grew up on a family farm in Dry Ridge where his father was a banker and one of the state's leading breeders of Southdown sheep and Angus cattle.

"I really was content farming," he said.

Cotton won several Kentucky State Fair awards for showing livestock. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1952 with a degree in agriculture. His plan at the time was to become a farmer, raising Angus cattle, hogs and tobacco.

After graduation, Cotton served in the Air Force and spent a year in Korea. He left the service in 1954 as a full colonel.

He then joined Transylvania University in 1958 as the vice president for development, directing the school's fund-raising efforts and student recruitment.

"The happiest part about that was that those were the boom years in education," he said.

While Cotton was at Transylvania, the private college's enrollment reached a record high for that time.

Cotton worked at Transylvania for 14 1/2 years, then began to look for another job.

"I had been there about 15 years," he said. "It seemed like I had accomplished all that I could accomplish."

Cotton landed a job with Terry Development Associates as vice president.

The company planned to develop upscale residential subdivisions on land then being used for farming.

Cotton stayed with Terry until 1976 and then began "to wonder if development was for me."

Cotton decided to contact Warren Rosenthal, chairman of Jerrico, whom he had worked with at Transylvania, about a position with the restaurant company.

Rosenthal hired Cotton to fill the newly created position of director of the public affairs office, which had the main thrust of lobbying for the company.

Cotton is modest about his job with the company.

"I happened to be in the right spot at the right time," he said.

His first major battle at Jerrico was in 1977, when he fought against changes in the fair labor standards law, an increased minimum wage and elimination of the tip credit.

"While we didn't win all, we won our share," he said.

Since he joined the company, which operates and franchises Jerry's Restaurants, Florenz and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes, Cotton has held several positions in the restaurant industry.

In 1980, he was a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business. As president of the International Franchise Association in 1983, he represented more than 360 franchised companies.

Despite his hectic schedule, Cotton has remained active in civic and professional groups.

He is a former president of the Foodservice and Lodging Institute. Now, he is chairman of the National Restaurant Association's Action Task Force and serves on the public affairs committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He remains a member of the board of curators at Transylvania University and has served as an officer or a director of the United Way of the Bluegrass, Possibilities Unlimited, Midway College and the Kentucky Independent College Fund.

Later this year, he takes on another duty as chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Since he began working in the restaurant industry, Cotton has noticed many changes.

For one thing, there is more competition in the industry.

"There are a lot more food concepts," he said. "There's a continuous development of restaurant units. New concepts come out every month or so."

Profile: Bruce C. Cotton

President of the Kentucky Restaurant Association; senior vice president, public affairs, Jerrico Inc.

Birthplace: Jonesville, Ky.; March 8, 1931.

Family: Wife, Mary Blanton Williams; son, John Cotton, of Aiken, S.C.; daughter, Lucy Wheeler.

Education: Bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Kentucky, 1952.

Career: Transylvania University, vice president for development, 1958-1973; Terry Development Associates, 1973-1976; Jerrico Inc., vice president, then senior vice president, 1976-present.

Quotation: "There are a lot more food concepts. There's a continuous development of restaurant units. New concepts come out every month or so."

- Caption: Herald-Leader/John Wyatt BRUCE COTTON says there is more competition in the food industry today.

- Memo: Profile

- Record: 8801030812

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ACTIVITIES ABOUND FOR '78 CHAMPIONS' 10-YEAR REUNION

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - June 5, 1988

- Author/Byline: Jerry Tipton Herald-Leader staff writer
- Edition: FINAL
- Section: SPORTS
- Page: C3

A softball game, a slam-dunk show, a banquet and, of course, a basketball game are among the activities planned for a 10-year reunion of the University of Kentucky's last NCAA Tournament championship team.

The 1978 NCAA basketball champions will gather in Lexington next weekend. A basketball game will be played Saturday at Henry Clay High School. Besides members of the 1978 team, other former Wildcats expected to play include Rex Chapman, Kenny Walker, Roger Harden, James Blackmon, Jim Master and Jimmy Dan Conner.

Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton will coach the squads.

Tipoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and available at Dawahare's and the Hyatt Regency. Tickets can also be ordered by calling Possibilities Unlimited Inc., at 299-0445.

A halftime slam-dunk show will be performed by Walker and Chapman.

Next Sunday's activities will begin with a softball game pitting the 1978 team against a group of area celebrities. The game will be played at UK's Shively Field and will begin at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

A banquet will be held to honor the team Sunday night at the Hyatt Regency. Tickets for the banquet (\$78 per couple or \$40 single) can be purchased by sending a tax-deductible check or money order to:

Possibilities Unlimited Inc.

'78 Reunion Banquet

4514 Briar Hill Road

Lexington, Ky. 40516

That charity is also taking orders for a 10-year reunion T-shirt (\$15 each), basketballs autographed by the '78 team (\$50 each), video cassettes documenting the weekend (\$20) and color photograph albums highlighting the weekend (\$20).

Money raised by the reunion will be donated to Possibilities Unlimited Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment program for teen-agers and their families.

Noting the Wildcats

Ed Davender was included among Sport magazine's list of the most overrated players eligible for the NBA draft June 28.

Tom Kertes, the magazine's college basketball consultant, said of Davender: "A prototypical 'almost' player: does a lot of things well, nothing great. Also, he dribbles -- and dribbles, and dribbles -- incessantly, without going anywhere in particular. Word has it that when he had the best game of anyone on the first day in Orlando, scouts wanted to skip the draft altogether and go on to '89."

Davender participated in an NBA rookies-to-be camp in Orlando in April.

Other overrated players, Kertes said, included: Notre Dame's David Rivers, Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (who excelled at the Olympic Trials) and Troy Lewis of Purdue.

Kertes' list of underrated players included: Lafester Rhodes, a 6-foot-8 forward from Iowa State, Randolph Keys, a 6-7 forward from Southern Mississippi who is still a candidate for the Olympic team, Michael Williams, a 6-3 guard from Baylor, and Charles Shackelford, a 6-10 forward from N.C. State.

Joe Bill Campbell, who as Dwane Casey's attorney in the Emery case has threatened to sue UK, was the commencement speaker at the law school's graduation.

Campbell, a UK law school grad, said the invitation to speak was given at least six weeks before the Emery controversy began. Campbell said he offered to withdraw as commencement speaker after the package broke open, allegedly revealing a \$1,000 payment to the father of a UK basketball recruit. Robert Lawson, outgoing dean of the law school, refused to let Campbell withdraw.

In his remarks to the graduates, Campbell made a reference to the controversy.

"I said I was afraid the university wanted me to return my degree," Campbell said. "I said I had made arrangements to send it through Emery, knowing it wouldn't get there or be in a different form."

Campbell said his joke "got a big laugh and a lot of applause."

What might not be so funny is a mass exodus of UK players should the NCAA come down hard on the Wildcats.

LeRon Ellis admitted the obvious Friday in an exclusive interview with Lexington television station WLEX: He would consider transferring should UK be placed on major probation.

" . . . it has forced me to step back and look at the situation . . . and maybe go out and try and find a different situation," Ellis told the station.

Ellis said his mother, Lucy, will meet with Sutton soon to discuss the controversy and how it could affect UK players.

Ellis and his teammates should consider this: If the length of a probation encompasses a player's future eligibility, the player can transfer without having to sit out a year.

The NCAA's academic guidelines for incoming freshmen, commonly known as Proposition 48, require a minimum score of 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT. Emphasis should be placed on minimum.

According to a spokesman for the ACT, the national average score for all freshman on the test was 18.7 last year. The average score last year on the SAT was 906.

Dave Crockett, a vice president for public affairs for the ACT firm, put the required score of 15 in another light. Said Crockett: "72 percent of the students scored higher than a 15."

Another interesting fact: Dramatic increases in scores when a student retakes the test are the exception rather than the rule. The average increase

from one test to another was eight-tenths of a point, Crockett said, meaning a person who scored, say, 13 on the ACT would probably do no better than 13.8 on a follow-up exam.

Males did better than females on the ACT and SAT last year. The edge was 19.5 to 18.1 on the ACT. On the SAT the difference was 935 for men to 878 for women.

Whites did better than almost all racial groups. The average scores for whites last year was 19.6 on the ACT and 936 on the SAT. For other racial groups, the scores were:

Blacks, 13.4 and 728.

Asian Americans, 19.8 and 926.

Chicanos, 15.4 and 795.

American Indians, 14.6 and 825.

The average ACT score has a direct relationship to a student's family wealth. Students whose families earn \$12,000 to \$18,000 score an average of 18.3. If the income falls between \$18,000 and \$24,000, the average score is 19.1. If the income is greater than \$25,000, the average score is 20.3.

- Memo: UK basketball notebook Jerry Tipton covers UK basketball

for the Herald-Leader. This article includes his opinions

and observations.

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'78 WILDCATS TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - June 10, 1988

- Author/Byline: Jim Warren Herald-Leader staff writer
- Edition: FINAL
- Section: WEEKENDER
- Page: B6

There's hope this weekend for all you Wildcat basketball junkies who are in the throes of roundball withdrawal.

Members of the 1978 University of Kentucky team, which won the NCAA Basketball Championship, will be in town for activities to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the national title. And fans can get in on the act.

Such '78 Cats as Kyle Macy, Jack Givens, Mike Phillips, Rick Robey and Truman Claytor will be on hand. Joining them will be Wildcats from other years, including Kenny Walker, Roger Harden, James Blackmon, Jim Master and Jimmy Dan Conner.

All proceeds will go to Possibilities Unlimited Inc., a non-profit drug- rehabilitation program for teen-agers.

Things get under way this morning with a "Pop-A-Shot" Tournament at the Civic Center Shops.

For a \$5 entry fee, fans can match their basketball shooting skills against members of the 1978 team. Participants get a certificate suitable for framing. There will be two sessions today: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the former Cats will suit up once more for an exhibition basketball game at Henry Clay High School.

Organizers had planned to charge a \$5 admission fee. But now admission to the game will be free. However, fans will be asked for donations for Possibilities Unlimited at halftime.

Also during halftime, Walker and other ex-Wildcats will stage a slam-dunk exhibition.

On Sunday, the players will get together one more time for a softball game against Lexington-area celebrities. It will be played at 1 p.m. at UK's Shively Field. Admission is free.

Finally, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday to honor the 1978 team. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Tickets for the banquet are \$78 per couple, or \$40 a person. They will be available at the door. Or, you can reserve tickets in advance by calling Possibilities Unlimited, 299-0445.

- Caption: KYLE MACY
- Memo: If you go: The 1978 UK basketball team's celebration starts

at 11 a.m. today.

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THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT WHICH BAND IS WORST

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - July 3, 1988

- Author/Byline: Dick Burdette Herald-Leader columnist
- Edition: FINAL
- Section: CITY/STATE
- Page: B1

There may be some difference of opinion Monday about the best unit marching in Lexington's annual downtown Independence Day Parade.

But the worst?

No contest.

Three jeers for "The Backyard Wienie Roast Relatives From Out Of Town Lawn Jart Let's Make A Day Of It Olympic Drill Team."

Casey Carrigan and Robert Andrews, owners of the Paisley Peacock, 114 Church Street, and sponsors of the 18-member team, describe it as a "neo-classic, new wave, semi-conscious" outfit who "will be dressed like tourists."

Of course, their first-ever public appearance depends upon timely shipment of the pink flamingoes.

Pink flamingoes?

You know -- the ultra-tacky, front-lawn variety.

"Each member will carry two of them," Ms. Carrigan explained. "Of course, if they don't arrive, we can't march."

Is that you, Sweetgum?

James P. Dunn, a doctoral student in entomology at the University of Kentucky, says early research shows that trees not only transmit signals to each other, but to eavesdropping insects as well.

When they're attacked by insects, Dunn says, trees change the formulation of chemicals in their leaves. That makes the leaves less tasty and sometimes less digestible, Dunn says.

As the new chemical mixture of the leaves is released into the air, nearby trees are, in effect, "warned." They begin to change the chemicals in their leaves too.

Alas, other trees sometimes aren't the only ones getting the message. In at least one instance, Dunn says, one type of insect seemed to "listen" for a signal that a tree was ailing and then attacked it.

His findings were reported in the current issue of *Odyssey*, the university magazine of research.

The Duke Road Post Office?

For sale?

Not exactly, says Don Stewart, director of operation services.

Actually, it's the building at 365 Duke Road that's for sale. The branch post office isn't going anywhere, Stewart says.

"We can't afford to," Stewart said. "We have an 18-year lease."

Sports, of sorts:

If you want to see the sculpture former UK basketballer LaVon Williams created for recuperating former UK coach Joe B. Hall, it's on display at Possibilities Unlimited, 4514 Briar Hill Road, and will be for the next couple of weeks. Williams says he will present it to Hall as soon as the coach feels up to it. . . . Speaking of Williams, a number of T-shirts remain from the recent reunion of Kentucky's 1978 national championship squad and he plans to put them to good use. Williams is organizing an anti-drugs day social at Douglass Park later this month and will distribute the T-shirts to neighborhood kids. Mayor Scotty Baesler has been invited to attend. So have members of the '78 team and last season's UK squad, plus business and civic leaders. . . . Overheard at a recent Lexington Exchange Club meeting: "I sure hope they get this thing (the Dwane

Casey-Chris Mills Emery letter controversy) over with before they mail the tickets out."

Not to worry. U season basketball ticket renewal applications won't be mailed out in mid-August, says UK ticket manager Barbara Donnelly. The tickets will be distributed in mid-October.

Don Pratt, proprietor of the Woodland Grocery and president of the socially exclusive Woodland Club, says one member is sporting a big commercial tattoo on the back of his hand these days.

It's an advertisement, Pratt says, for a tattoo-removing service.

Sign in front of a Nicholasville Road steak house:

"Elvis Hasn't Eaten Here Yet."

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NEW MINISTER HIRED

Lexington Herald-Leader (KY) - October 29, 1988

- Author/Byline: Rick Bailey Herald-Leader religion writer
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John A. Hampton has been hired as pastor of Northern Heights Christian Church.

Before coming to Lexington, Hampton, 25, was pastor of Southwest Christian Church in Jackson, Miss. He also served at Claysville Christian Church in Cynthiana.

Hampton, a native of Germantown, has a bachelor's degree in Christian ministry from Cincinnati Bible College and a master's of ministry degree from Kentucky Christian College.

Lloyd Mealer, Northern Heights' former pastor, is now at First Church of Christ in Garrett, Ind.

Group fighting pornography:

A Lexington anti-pornography group will hold a community meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Centenary United Methodist Church.

Heart for Decency reportedly will present more than 5,000 signatures to law enforcement officers and government officials in support of their work to enforce laws against obscenity.

Paul H. Tweheus Jr., prosecuting attorney from Campbell County, will speak. A Winnable War, a James Dobson film, will be shown.

Drug-abuse seminar:

George Ross, director of Possibilities Unlimited, will conduct a four-part seminar at Broadway Christian Church on drug abuse among teen-agers.

Ross will speak on recognizing the problem at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. He will discuss treating the problem on Nov. 6 and 13, then conclude with preventing the problem on Nov. 20.

Benefit concerts:

The Cathedral Quartet will present benefit concerts for Lexington Christian School at 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at Southland Christian Church.

Free tickets are available at the school or by calling 278-5301.

Community Day:

Church Women United will observe World Community Day at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Eastland Church of God.

"Every Woman's Ministry" will be the theme. Jan Stephens of Lexington Theological Seminary will lead a Bible study. The Rev. Ellen Frost of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Kentucky will present a modified worship service of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Guidance sessions:

A psychologist for the Church of the Nazarene will lead a weekend of marriage- parental guidance sessions at a Lexington church.

Jarrell Garsee, chaplain of Southern Nazarene University, will speak on "The Battleground of Marriage" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene.

Five sessions are scheduled Nov. 5. Garsee will speak on "Building an Ark to Save Your Family" at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 6.

Gospel convention:

A gospel music convention will be held Nov. 16-20 at St. Paul Catholic School.

The convention will include seminars, an awards banquet, a musical, choir rehearsals and a concert. RG/IW Gospel Promotions and

Psalms Gospel are sponsors.

Darius Brooks will lead the seminars. He is minister of music for the Thompson Community Singers in Chicago and a leading composer and director.

The "Be Ready Musical" will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18 at St. Paul. A concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 20 at First Baptist Church will conclude the convention. Call 255-9241 for information.

- Caption: JOHN A. HAMPTON joins Northern Heights Christian.

- *Record: 8802070588*

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