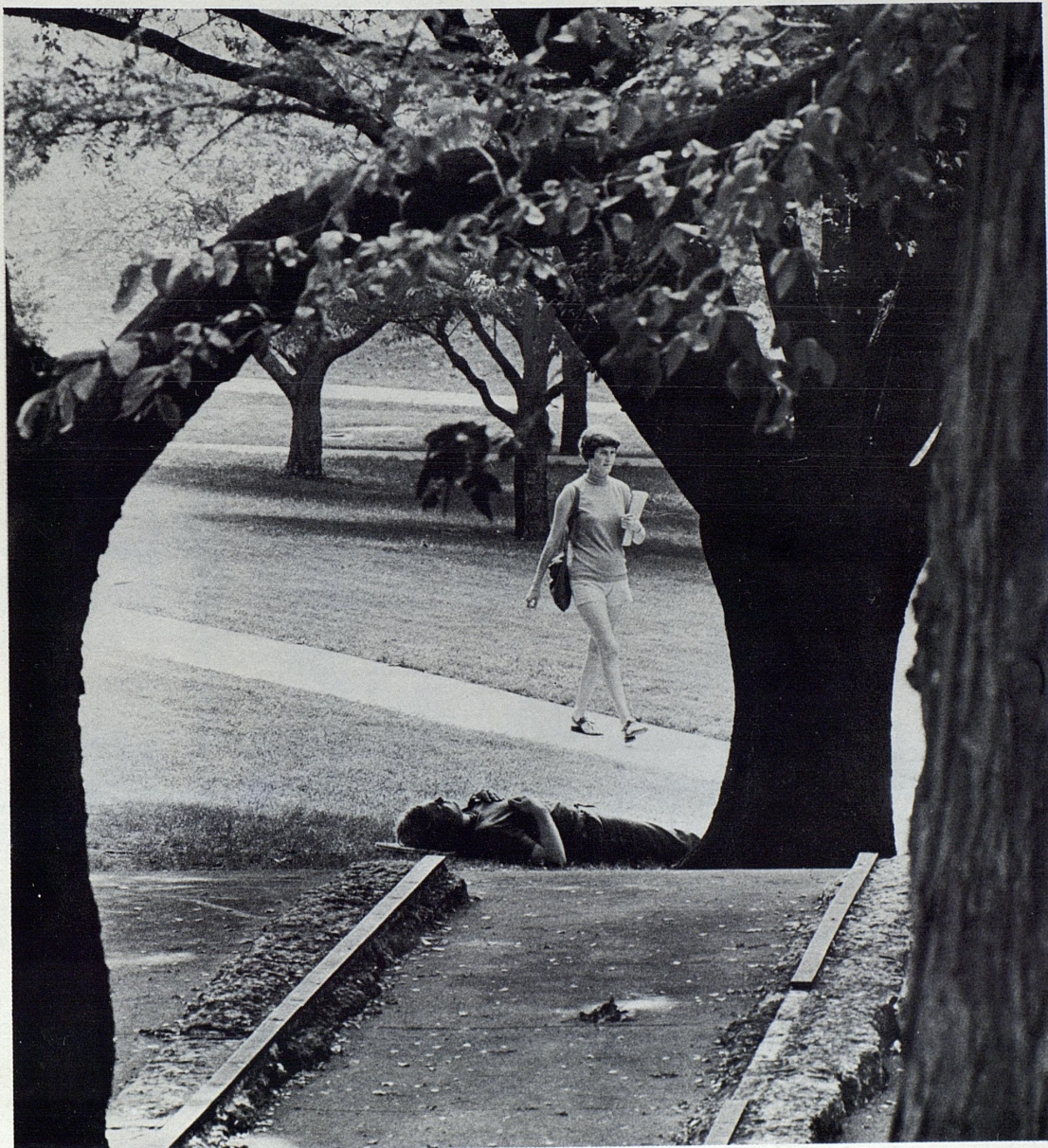


the Kentucky Alumnus

SUMMER 1977



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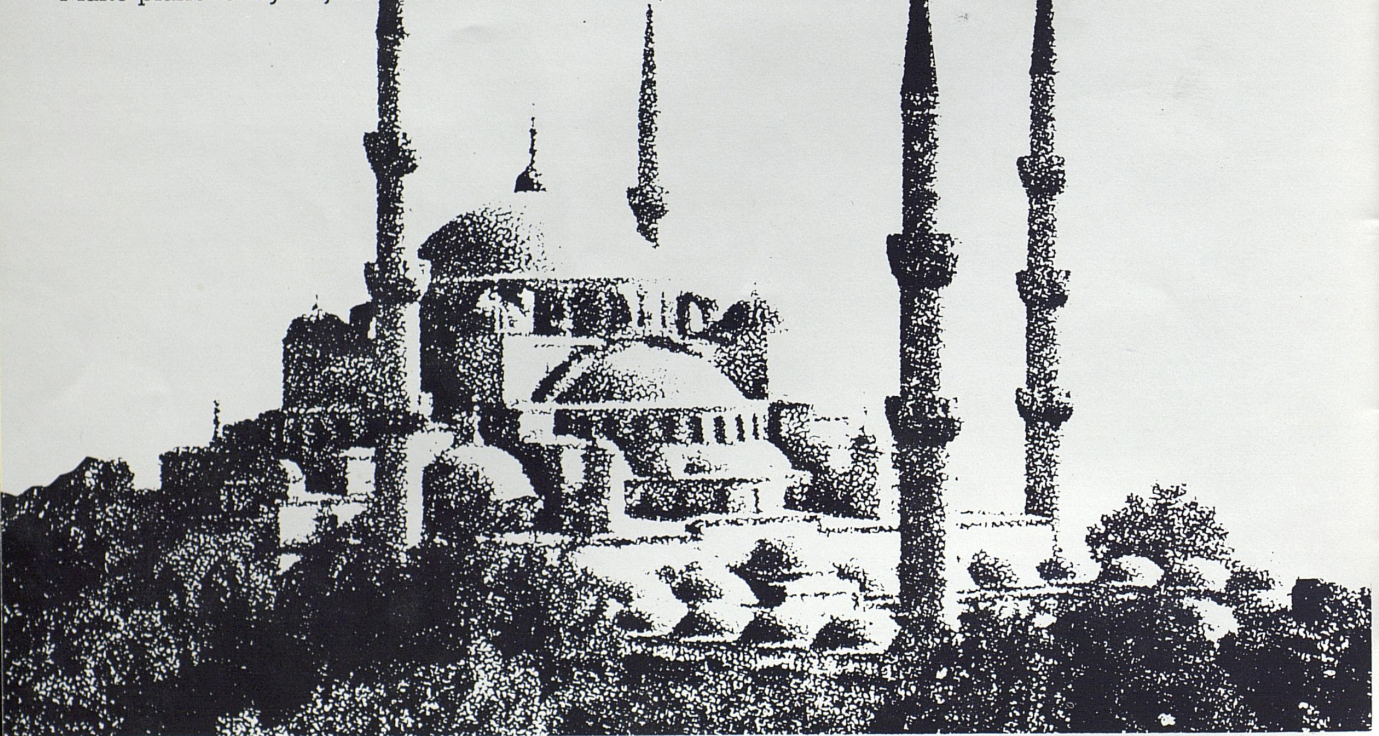
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the Kentucky Alumnus

volume forty-seven, number three

summer 1977

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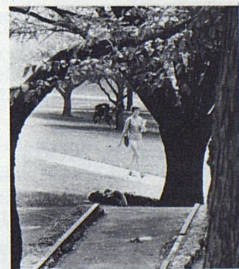
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One student languishes on the campus lawn while another hurries to class. Back Cover: The decals of the UK Alumni Association have been redesigned. The block "K" has gone slim and modern in an oval setting.



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Around Campus



Tobacco—Health Institute

Tobacco-Health Building Opens on Campus

The recently-completed Tobacco and Health Research Institute building was dedicated in April. The \$3.7 million structure, financed through a half-cent per package tax on cigarettes, will bring together Institute scientists who have been scattered across campus in other buildings.

The dedicatory address was given by Thomas O. Harris, Kentucky commissioner of agriculture.

About 90 people are employed by the Institute, whose mission, in the words of the Kentucky law establishing the program, is "to prove or disprove the charges against tobacco products and to preserve and strengthen the tobacco industry and tobacco programs in this Commonwealth."

In its seven years of operation, the Institute has realized about \$18 million from the cigarette tax and has spent \$16.7 million in its program.

Spinal Injuries Subject of Study

The University of Kentucky Wenner-Gren Laboratory has received a \$40,071 research contract to study the problem of spinal injuries to Air Force pilots who have ejected from their aircraft.

Dr. James Lafferty, director of the laboratory, part of the UK College of Engineering, says that pilots sometimes sustain spinal injuries when ejecting themselves in emergency situations from high speed aircrafts. The contract is with the U. S. Air Force.

"A study on 225 ejections from airplanes found that 20 percent of the pilots sustained damage to their spines. The spine has to take the primary load. When the pilot ejects himself he is subjected to high gravity, or 'G', force and experiences tumbling and high wind blast," Lafferty said.

Lafferty said the average person can withstand about 25 G's in static, or very slow, loading situations without serious spinal injury. This means he can take about 25 times his normal weight.

"Actually, the structure of bone is ideal. It has a hard outer layer and a 'honeycomb' interior. This makes for a very well designed structure when you consider strength to weight ratio.

"Of course, there is a limit to what bones can stand before they break. Bones can take more weight at high impact than they can at a slow, steady build up of pressure."

The limits of bone strength at high impact—such as pilot ejection—is what Lafferty's research is all about.

Lafferty explained that most pilots who are injured receive damage at the juncture of the lumbar and thoracic spine. This is the lower middle of the back near the last rib.

"For the pilot to eject from a disabled airplane he has to set off a rocket device. This device blows off the canopy and hurls the pilot into space. He will experience some tumbling and flailing of the limbs," Lafferty said.

"We will be conducting various tests on bones to try and determine the limits of bone strength under these impact loading situations. Using a hydraulic piston test system, our tests will begin at very slow speeds and progress to very fast. We'll do shear stress and torsional

stress in addition to the impact tests."

The tests will be made on spines taken from monkeys that have died in other laboratories. Several labs have agreed to send monkey spines to the UK facility.

Test information obtained at UK and from other laboratories will help to find the optimum ejection seat design and the best ejection system, Lafferty said. Other institutions are working on separate phases of the spinal injury problems.

Data obtained in the studies will also be made available to the General Motors auto crash study program.

Nine at UK Become Danforth Associates

Nine University of Kentucky faculty and staff members have been appointed to the national Danforth Associate Program, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., for a six-year term.

They are Dr. James R. Barclay, department of educational psychology and counseling, and his wife, Dr. Lisa K. Barclay, department of human development and family relations; Martha Beth Hicks, College of Nursing; Dr. William B. Lacy, department of sociology, and his wife, Dr. Laura R. Lacy, department of biochemistry; Dr. Suzanne C. Martorano, department of psychology, and her husband, Dr. Raymond D. Martorano, also of psychology, and Dr. T. Benjamin Yandell, department of psychology, and his wife, Mrs. Carol M. Yandell, staff benefits program.

Associates are invited to attend three biennial conferences with the cost of lodging, hospitality, and program paid

THEATRE	
July 14, 15, 21, 24 and 30	"Black Comedy" 8 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$3.50
July 16, 17, 22, 26 and 28	"Beyond the Fringe" 8 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$3.50
July 20, 23 27 and 29	"When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?" 8 p.m., Guignol

by the Foundation. Associates also are eligible to apply to a College Project Fund for support of team projects involving students and faculty. Other activities include area conference on educational issues.

The activities under the Danforth program are designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning in the campus community.

High-Fiber Diet Shows Promise To Diabetes Patients

A University researcher has developed a diet rich in high fiber foods which shows promise in the control and prevention of diabetes.

Nine of Dr. James Anderson's patients who faithfully followed the diet were able to give up daily injections of insulin which had been required to control their blood sugar. All nine had been taking 20 units or less of insulin.

With Kyleen Ward and Dr. Tae Kiehm, Dr. Anderson developed the high-carbohydrate, low-fat, high-fiber diet which includes grain breads and cereals, pears, carrots, apples, sweet potatoes and beans.

Ulmer Discusses Little Known, But Vital, Court Activities

In his Distinguished Professor Lecture presented in April, Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer said that traditionally attention has been focused on formal opinion cases de-

cidated each term by the U.S. Supreme Court, but that "such a narrow focus blinds us to other court activities that contribute heavily to the operation of our social and political systems."

The Distinguished Professor is selected each year by faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences. It is the highest professional recognition accorded a member of the faculty by that member's colleagues. The selectee is given a semester's leave and at the end of that time presents a lecture in which he discusses results of his research.

Ulmer's lecture topic was "Unseen Faces of Power: Conflict Management in the U.S. Supreme Court." He said the little-publicized activities of the court are critical for processing disputes in the American political system and fulfilling the role of the court in managing social conflict.

Colleagues Elect Davenport for Award

Dr. Guy Davenport, professor of English, has been named by his colleagues as the UK College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1976-77.

The distinguished professor honor is the highest professional recognition offered by UK's largest college. Davenport will present the Distinguished Professor of the Year lecture in the spring of 1978.

A UK faculty member since 1963, Davenport is one of the nation's outstanding critics and writers. His recent book, *Tatlin!*, a collection of six short stories, has proved to be one of the significant pieces of American fiction in recent years and was termed by the New York

Times Book Section as a "tour de force of fiction."

A native of South Carolina, Davenport holds degrees from Duke and Harvard universities and Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Higher Tuition Set for Fall '77

Most students at Kentucky's public universities will be paying a higher cost for their education next fall, the result of a new tuition schedule adopted by the Council on Public Higher Education.

The chart on the next page summarizes the extent of the increase for the University of Kentucky and the Commonwealth's seven other state schools.

The new rates will increase tuition from 14 to 45 per cent at all state universities except the University of Louisville, where tuition has been substantially higher than at other state schools since U of L joined the system several years ago.

Tuition for Kentucky residents attending community colleges will not change, although out-of-state community college students will pay an additional \$10 per semester.

It was the first tuition increase since 1973. Since that time, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the council, the cost of providing higher education has increased 35 per cent as the result of inflation.

But there were indications that tuition increases may come more often in the future. The council urged the staff to make periodic reviews of the tuition rates, rather than waiting another four or five years. The reasoning was that waiting such long periods increases the immediate impact of an increase on the students.

Continued next page

Continued from page 3

Tuition rates at Kentucky colleges

School	Current tuition	Fall 1977	Change	Current tuition	Fall 1977	Change
In-state students						
	Undergraduate			Graduate		
UK	\$240	\$275	+ 14.6%	\$265	\$310	+ 17.0%
U of L	340	275	- 19.1%	340	310	- 8.8%
All other universities	210	240	14.3%	235	275	+ 17.0%
Community colleges	195	195	None	Not applicable		
Out-of-state students						
UK	\$605	\$750	+ 24.0%	\$630	\$800	+ 27.0%
U of L	990	990	None	990	990	None
All other universities	475	600	+ 26.3%	500	700	+ 40.0%
Community colleges	490	500	+ 2.0%	Not applicable		
	In-state			Out-of-state		
Law schools						
UK	\$240	\$350	+ 45.8%	\$605	\$875	+ 44.6%
U of L	340	350	+ 2.9%	990	990	None
NKU	380	350	- 7.9%	700	875	+ 25.0%
Medical schools						
UK	\$455	\$600	+ 31.9%	\$903	\$1,250	+ 38.5%
U of L	540	600	+ 11.1%	990	1,250	+ 14.7%
Dental schools						
UK	\$455	\$600	+ 31.9%	\$903	\$1,250	+ 38.5%
U of L	628	600	- 4.4%	1,090	1,250	+ 26.3%

Lexington Herald staff chart

200 Elderly Persons Focus of Medical Care Study

Members of the Department of Community Medicine have been closely following the physical functioning, activities and general health status of 200 elderly persons in the Lexington area for the last three years.

Under contract with the U.S. Health Resources Administration in conjunction with other federal agencies, the team has sought to determine costs of medical care to elderly people, along with any other problems they may experience. Information obtained will be used to improve community service to all older residents of Fayette county.

Grad Student's Research Wins High Recognition

A research project by a graduate student in animal sciences has won a high award from the American Society of Animal Sciences.

Susan (Halker) Hayes, working with Tim S. Stahly and Gary L. Cromwell, swine nutrition specialists, and Thomas H. Johnson, poultry production specialist, as a research assistant in the department established that phosphorus availability is much higher in wheat and barley than in corn. As an undergraduate, Susan won the Oswald Undergraduate Creativity Award in biological science.

Susan was given second place in the

competition in ceremonies held in Atlanta.

Significant Activities Of Faculty and Staff

Russell Rice, sports information, has been named to a two-year term as president of the Southeastern Conference Sports Information Directors' Association.

The Thomas Poe Cooper Award for Outstanding Research has been presented to *Lowell P. Bush*, agronomy. He was honored at the annual awards banquet of the College of Agriculture, when a number of other awards and scholarships also were presented.

Barbara Young, Jefferson Community College, has been selected as the YWCA's Outstanding Woman Educator of the year for the Louisville-Jefferson County area.

S. A. Nasar, electrical engineering, has been appointed the IEEE U.S. representative to the International Committee for Conference on Electrical Machines.

Florence Parker, extension service, was recognized as Outstanding Specialist at the recent annual banquet of the Association of Kentucky Extension Specialists. At the same meeting, *Sue Burrier* was installed as vice-president and *Bette Jo Dedic* as secretary of the group.

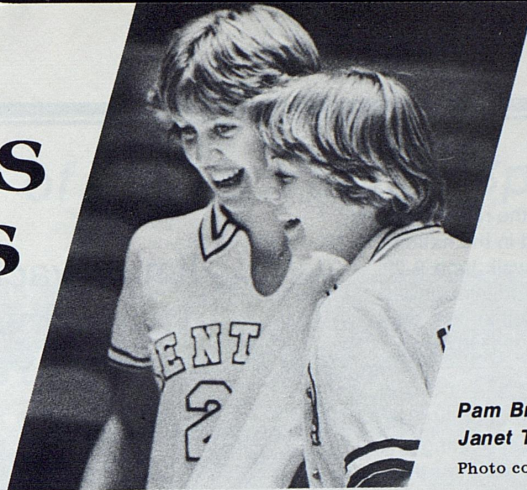
Three extension agents received the Distinguished Service Award given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists at the annual meeting in Portland, Oregon: *Jerri Cockrell*, agent in Henry county; *Sue Stivers*, Adair county; and *Marguerite Hart*, Lewis county.

Doris Tichenor, home economics extension, spoke at two regional meetings recently, at the North Carolina Annual Extension Conference, and at the Alabama State Extension Conference.

Norbert W. Tietz, pathology, was keynote speaker at the Northeast Section meeting of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry held recently in Boston.

Carl J. Peter, community health, and *John D. Serkland*, clinical pastoral counseling, have contributed chapters to a recently published book, *Teachings in the Health Professions*.

Sports Gleanings



Pam Browning and Janet Timperman

Photo courtesy The Courier-Journal

Three Women's Sports in Top Twenty

Three of six varsity sports for women at the University of Kentucky ranked in the top twenty teams in the nation during the '76-'77 school year. In addition to the basketball team's ranking in the top twenty, the golf team was listed among the top five nationally and cross-country track was 13th.

Basketball

The LadyKat basketball team posted a season record of 19-7 and averaged 71 points a game. The LadyKats, picked to finish last in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC), wound up third behind Western and Morehead. Leading scorer for the season was center Pam Browning who tallied 643 points. She was followed in scoring by Janet Timperman with 313 points, Linda Edelman (sister of former UK guard Ray Edelman) with 282 and Debbie Mack with 252.

Browning was touted as a potential All-American, but coach Debbie Yow admitted that Browning's prior lack of exposure in such a talented Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) region (which includes the states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky) might prevent her from securing the recognition this season. She has another shot at it, however, in the next campaign, her senior year.

Prospects look brighter than ever for the next year. Coach Yow won the recruiting war by attracting two high school All-Americans from Kentucky—Liz Lukschu from Owensboro Catholic High School and Geri Grigsby from McDowell High School. Lukschu averaged 26

points and 21 rebounds per game last year. Grigsby became the all-time high school scorer, man or woman, last year surpassing the career record of King Kelly Coleman.

About the Coach

UK can do some bragging about the LadyKats coach, too. Debbie Yow comes from a basketball-loving, record-setting family that is prominent in North Carolina. Her parents, Hilton and Lib Yow, were high school stars in the 1930s and passed on their love of the game to their three daughters, all of whom were outstanding players and are college coaches. Kay, the eldest, coaches the powerful North Carolina State women's team with the help of her assistant and sister, Susan Yow. Kentucky was fortunate to secure the expertise of middle sister, Debbie.

After a devastating 107-53 loss to Tennessee in the season opener, Yow was stunned, but she got the team on track and the LadyKats won the next three games and then upset fourth-ranked Tennessee Tech 72-70. After this win, Debbie heard from Adolph Rupp, who asked, "What are you trying to do, beat my record?" There could be another basketball legend in the making.

Though the playing season is over, Yow is not taking any vacation. She has been named an assistant coach for the first European tour of Athletes in Action women's basketball team. The team will train for two weeks in Los Angeles before departing this country.

Yow also has begun making plans for a junior varsity team which will debut next season and for the first LadyKat Invita-

tional Tournament scheduled for January 19-21. Not afraid of stiff competition, Yow is trying to add Immaculata or Delta State (three-time national champion) and Maryland to the LadyKat schedule.



Debbie Yow

Girl's Basketball Camp

Registrations are being accepted on a first come-first served basis for the first Debbie Yow LadyKat Basketball Camp to be held on the UK campus in July. There will be two camp sessions—July 17-22 and July 24-29 for girls ages 12 through high school senior. Resident campers will live in University housing and have three meals a day for \$125 per week. The commuter fee is \$80 per week including a daily lunch and dinner. To register, write Debbie Yow's LadyKat Basketball Camp, UK Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, P.O. Box 896, University Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Field Hockey

The LadyKats field hockey team placed third in the state with a record of 4-7-2 during the '76-'77 season.

Golf

LadyKat golfers were ranked among

Continued next page

Continued from page 5

the top five at the end of the regular season play and participated in the national AIAW tournament in Hawaii June 9-22. The golfers participated in nine meets placing first in four, second in one, third in one, fifth in two and tenth in one.

Gymnastics

UK's women gymnasts competed in seven meets during the year posting first place in one, second in two, fourth in three, and finished sixth in the state championship.

Tennis

The LadyKats tennis team was one of the women's teams to capture the KWIC championship. The team completed regular season play with a 19-4 won-loss record. They also participated in regional competition where they finished seventh. National competition is held June 9-22 in Colorado.

Track

The cross-country track team won five out of the eight meets in which it participated last fall and went on to place 13th in national competition. The indoor track team competed in seven meets posting victories in four, placing second in one, and third in one. In the Mason-Dixon open meet, LadyKat team member Sherry Ballew placed third in the long jump. The outdoor track team won three of the six meets in which they participated and placed third in three. The team also copped the state championship. Four women participated in the AIAW national held at UCLA. Sherry Ballew placed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Women's athletic director Sue Feamster feels that next year every UK varsity sport will have the talent to qualify for regional competition.



Jim Kovach— UK's Athlete of the Year



The 1977 athlete of the year at UK is Jim Kovach, a smiling, baby-faced honor student and family man who becomes a ferocious stalker of enemy backs once he steps onto a football field.

A native of Parma, Ohio, Kovach is a three-year starter for the Wildcat football team, leading in tackles the past two years and being named the defensive star of the regionally televised game against Maryland at College Park last year.

A three-time All-SEC academic team member, he is a biology major with a

cumulative grade point average of 3.52 on a 4.00 scale. Kovach hopes to make dentistry his career.

He lives off campus with his wife Debbie (his high school sweetheart) and one-year old son Jimmy.

A committee chosen by athletics director Cliff Hagan selected Kovach from a list of entries submitted by coaches from each varsity sport in the athletics department.

Kovach was among athletes from each Southeastern Conference school honored at the league's "athlete of the year" banquet held in June in Birmingham, Ala.



Rifle

Seven events were on the Wildcat rifle team's schedule this year and the team placed second in the conference championship competition. In the other meets, the Wildcats were first of six teams in the Kentucky-Tennessee Rifle Conference championships, first of four in the Vanderbilt Sectional Tournament,

first of 13 in the Lake Erie League championship; second of 45 teams in the Kentucky Invitational Rifle Tournament, third of twelve in the Ohio State Sectional, varsity sport which has both men and women on the same squad. Women members of the team are, from left, Sally Sampson, Sue Teeter, Mary Doll, and, not pictured, Patty Hugenberg.

Spring Wrap-Up of Men's Varsity Sports

Baseball

While the UK baseball team was posting a season record of 19-17, 8-11 in the SEC, several of the players were garnering all-conference honors for their efforts. Three teammates—Leroy Robbins, Steve Pewitt and Randy Gipson were named to the 1977 Academic ALL-SEC team. Robbins, a left fielder, carried the team's highest average, a 3.75 in history. Pewitt, a pitcher, had a 3.25 average in education and Gipson, a first baseman, earned a 3.07 in education. Wildcat shortstop Chuck Long was named honorable mention with a 3.02 in business and education. Robbins, Pewitt and Gipson are repeaters from last year when the Wildcats placed six men on the team. Robbins went on to be named All-American.



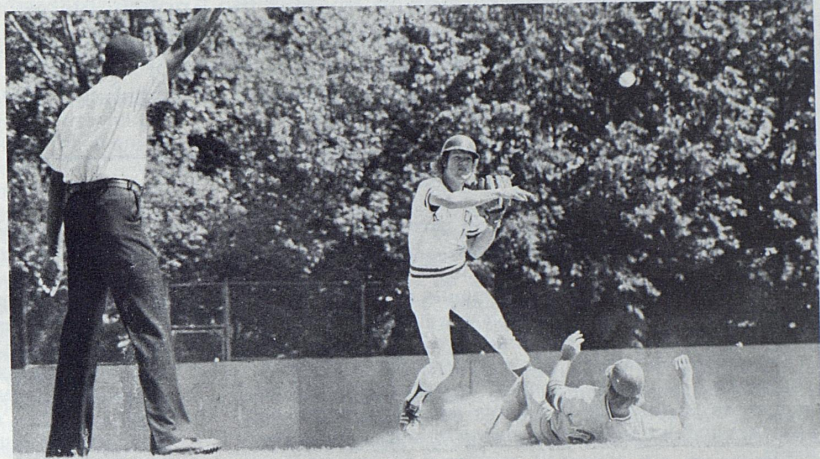
Sherrill

Wildcat center fielder Jimmy Sherrill, was named to the All-SEC team. Sherrill, who graduated this year, came close to breaking the conference record for stolen bases. Sherrill tallied 69 steals in four seasons, missing the conference record by four.

Wildcat leaders in individual stats in the SEC were: Batting—Leroy Robbins, 9th with .353 and Jimmy Sherrill, 15th with 346; Home Runs—Robbins, tied for second with seven; Stolen bases—Sherrill, first with 37; Pitching—Steve Pewitt, seventh with a 6-1 record and an ERA of 2.44 for third place, and Triples—Chuck Long, second with four.

Baseball Camp

If baseball is your son's favorite sport, consider this summer's baseball day camp for youths 13-15. The camp is being held in four two-week sessions, mornings only. Instruction is being provided by UK coaches and features such innovations as the "JUGS" pitching machine and video-tape equipment. Sessions are limited to 25 boys. To see if there are any openings still available, contact the Wildcat Baseball Camp, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506, phone 258-5626.



UK vs. Auburn

Track

The SEC record book in outdoor track and field events was rewritten this spring as the conference meet was run in meters instead of yards for the first time. Eight of the SEC's ten schools entered teams, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss being the exceptions. Tennessee repeated as champion for the 14th straight year challenged by Auburn whose time in the 440-relay was the fastest in the nation this year. Kentucky, which placed last, had 16 entries meet league qualifying requirements while entries by other schools were Tennessee with 41, Florida with 34, Alabama with 26, Georgia and Mississippi State with 24, Auburn 23 and LSU 19. Don Allshouse of Kentucky holds the shot put record of 62'2½".



Heimbrock

Swimming

The UK swim team posted four victories in seven dual meets this season. The Wildcats placed second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim championships. Against SEC competition, however, the team placed eighth.

Golf

Wildcat golfers participated in seven meets plus the SEC conference golf tournament placing first of six teams in the Kentucky Intercollegiate at Richmond; second of 11 teams in the Red Fox Invitational in Tryon, N.C. and third of 15 teams in the Marshall Invitational at Guyan Golf and Country Club. In the SEC tournament, the UK golfers moved from a ninth place finish last year to the fifth place position this year, marking the first time a Wildcat golf team has finished in the top half of the conference.



Mathies

Led by Carter Mathies, whose team-low total of 214 for the three-day tournament tied him for seventh place in the event, the Wildcats scored 1,094 team points, edging Auburn by one stroke. The other Wildcats and their scores were Russ Cochran and Jimmy Riddle, 217 each; Ralph Landrum, 220, and Mickey Ray, 225. Mathies earned a berth on the All-Conference team.

"Our kids were just phenomenal," said UK coach Dan Leal. "They averaged 1.8 over par for 15 rounds. Their score would have won last year."

Getting the basics

Students at the University of Kentucky, regardless of their major, are required to complete certain basic courses. The following section of this magazine reviews the English, history, mathematics, and science departments at UK which not only accommodate the specialized needs of their "major" students, but who also nurture the general education of nearly 23,000 students enrolled on UK's main campus.

English—Close-up of One Professor

Most professors experience such classes only in their dreams—students alert, enthusiastic, bright, eager to contribute.

The professor, relishing every minute of it, says to the students, "This is fun. I probably shouldn't get paid for it and you shouldn't receive credit for it."

The speaker is Michael Adelstein, professor of English and director of the UK freshman English program, who supervises 60 teaching assistants and 20 part-time instructors and is thereby responsible for about 4,000 students.

Adelstein is an interesting man because he is interested. "If I have a hobby at all it is getting involved in different University activities, meeting new and different challenges," he says, admitting that he doesn't grow roses, travel in Europe, save stamps, or collect rare books.

He has been chairman of the Senate Council, chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee during the student demonstration days, head of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, a member of the Arts and Sciences Council, and co-ordinator of the orientation program for teaching assistants.

Currently, he is a faculty member of the UK Board of Trustees and chairman of the Sullivan Awards Committee.

A freshman English textbook, *The Writing Commitment*, co-authored with Jean Pival, a former director of the freshman English program, is being used in more than 100 schools — "it's big at Kansas and Maryland" — and has gone through three printings since its publication last spring.

Among Adelstein's other challenging activities since arriving at UK in 1958 have been his television courses. A freshman English series of 33 half-hour video tapes was used on campus and in the community colleges for about five years. Another course, "The Business of Writing," a series of eight half-hour programs produced by Kentucky Education Television, is still being used by several educational television stations, and is being distributed to many corporations and government agencies by a Chicago company.

Adelstein's interest in business writing, which stemmed from his being a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, resulted in a 1971 text-book, *Contemporary Business Writing*. It differs from traditional works in the field because of its emphasis on the writing process, its rhetorical approach, its lively style, and its abundance of exercises concerning campus problems and issues. Other publications include a critical biography of Fanny Burney, an 18th century novelist and diarist of note; three essay collections (co-edited), and several scholarly articles and papers.

In addition to teaching at the University, Adelstein has held workshops with the state auditors, members of the

Kentucky Department of Commerce, administrators at the VA Hospital, and instructed a class at IBM.

Along the way he received the Great Teacher Award, given by the Alumni Association in 1968; and the Spoke-wheel Award from students at the Little Kentucky Derby in 1969.

Like thousands of others in his generation, Adelstein's experiences in World War II gave his life aims a contrary twist. Expecting and expected to go in business in New York with his father, he found time as a sergeant major in a combat battalion with General George Patton's army "to think about who I was and what I wanted to do with my life."

After the war, he set out to write the Great American Novel at the University of Michigan but realized his inadequacies soon. Pressed into teaching freshman English to handle the flood of veterans, he has been in the classroom since, as a teaching assistant and instructor at Michigan, and as an instructor at William and Mary. He holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

While an undergraduate at Penn, he met his wife, Carol, who works at KET. Their daughter, Janet, is married and works as a school social worker in Chicago; their son Jay, is now a UK law senior.

Adelstein can be easily identified at the wheel of a 1969 Checker, an automobile produced by an American firm specializing in taxicabs. His is one of the few Checker passenger cars in the area and is especially useful in hauling people, packages, and books, the latter filling just about every available space in his house.

Does he see today's student as less able to read and write than earlier ones?

"Professors have always complained about student writing," he says. "It's not going to improve until we get so upset that we reduce the high school English teacher's load from 150-175 students to about 75-100. We've also got to realize that we're trying to educate students who would not have attended college in the fifties and sixties.

"Finally, we're all watching television more and reading less. But several of us old-timers don't think that student writing has deteriorated much over the years. It never was good."

The new career Adelstein decided upon as he traveled through Europe behind the famous 4th Armored Division into Germany has given him few regrets. He's glad to be out of the business world, happy he declined an offer to become assistant Arts and Sciences dean in the early sixties, content to rotate in and out of the freshman English directorship, and enthusiastic about his colleagues and courses.

"It's wonderful to be paid for something that you enjoy doing."

In 1492 and other facts

The University of Kentucky has found a silver lining in the current buyer's market for history graduates. Competition for the fewer jobs has enabled the UK Department of History to assemble "a junior faculty all extremely clever, well educated, and marvelous teachers," says Dr. Joe A. Thompson, department chairman.

And with the diminishing mobility for college professors, a welcome stability has come to the department, "essential," says Thompson, "to a graduate program where the average Ph.D. student takes eight years to get a degree."

The tighter market also has brought about "more loyalty to the institution as well as to the profession," a factor fundamental to any institution that strives for greatness.

There are other reasons, too, for the optimism that permeates the history department these days. The stability of the mid- and late-70's has been accompanied by a renewed enthusiasm for history among the ranks of undergraduate students. Although enrollment in history classes held steady at UK during the turbulent late 60's and early 70's, when cries of "relevance" menaced those disciplines that could not demonstrate an equation with "recent," or immediate application to mid-twentieth century realities, the cries—actually only a whisper at UK but vehement on other campuses—are less audible today.

Recalling the turbulence that began to wane by the ending of the Vietnam War, Thompson says: "Too many had begun to neglect history for the present. But to think we live only in the present is an illusion. As Alfred North Whitehead observed, the human mind can concentrate on the present for only three and a half seconds. Students must not, therefore, become captives of the 'specious present.'"

He said a sense of history is invaluable, for, "as the philosopher Kierkegaard noted: life must be lived forward, but it can only be understood backward. Historians instruct the living through their knowledge of the dead."

While neither capitulating to demands for relevance nor to fears of some of Thompson's colleagues (throughout the discipline) who said a few years ago that "history is in danger," the era of the late 60's—early 70's nevertheless has been useful.

"We are wiser now than six or seven years ago," says Thompson. "We do not expect to solve all problems by the application of money, coercion, and intelligence. That was arrogance, and an arrogance bred by parochial minds. Both are dangerous, as we have seen. History and history-mindedness are antidotes to both."

"We must shed the parochialism of space and time. This can be done only by studying America in space and time, which creates historical understanding. Study another society and make comparisons with our own: What is similar and what is different, what is local and what is universal, and what is central and what is incidental."

Thompson adds that, "we are wiser, too, on the matter of 'relevance,' which formerly was equated with 'recent'. That was extreme parochialism. Distance in time does not mean less real and less useful. For example, Vietnam was recent but it is not necessarily more relevant to ideological conflict, or conflict of cultures, or the nature of victory and defeat, than the crusades of the Middle Ages. Distance in time does not necessarily render events less real or less useful."

The UK chairman says that most of the problems of the Third World today were problems of the Middle Ages. "Would it not be useful to study how an earlier age coped with its problems? Problems of the 20th century emerging states are merely recent."

A look at current research interests by the history faculty illustrates how the department straddles the centuries, yet studies the problems and concerns of the present. It is a rich variety, a sampling of which includes: Jeffersonian ideology; the demonic in History; a biography of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former Kentucky governor and U.S. senator; Jesuits and Optics; dry farming; the Vietnam War; urban crime; Roman medicine; Mexican railways; Black leadership in Louisville; modern British monarchy; Transylvania Medical School, and a biography of George III.

The traditional strengths are retained—the American South, recent America, England and Western Europe—but new areas and specialties are being accommodated.

This fall, Harry Caudill, an East Kentucky author and lawyer, will join the department as professor of Appalachian Studies. Bell Wiley, recently retired as a professor at Emory University, and an authority and author of several books on the Civil War, will be a visiting professor at UK this fall. (Charles P. Roland, whose specialization is the Civil War and the American South, will be on sabbatical, and will be completing another book).

Thompson cites as a "grand success," T. Harry Williams' recent semester at UK as a visiting professor. Williams, author of "Huey Long," also is an authority on the South.

Robert Seager II, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Baltimore, is joining the department as co-editor of the Henry Clay papers. The present editor, Mary Hargreaves, will retire in two years. Thompson and Carl Cone, both authorities on England, will be joined by a third specialist in the area. He is John Carland, who comes to UK from the University of Toronto.

Thompson says there is a better balance today between American and non-American history.

In 1963-64, he recalls, nine of the then 14 members of the faculty concentrated on American history. "Now, half of our 30 faculty members are in the non-American area." The chairman also mentioned another "fine appointment," that of George Wright, Lexington native currently completing work on his PhD at Duke University. Wright will teach Kentucky history, and "will lecture on Afro-American history." Wright earned both AB and MA degrees at UK.

Continued next page



Last fall, 2,185 freshmen were enrolled in history courses at the 100 level—history majors are required to take two semesters of American history, plus two semesters of Western Civilization. Students in courses at the 200-500 level numbered 1,246, although 60 of those were graduate students. In 600-700 level classes last fall were 68 students. Kentucky history courses attract about 500 students each year.

An average five to seven doctoral degrees are awarded each year in the department. About twice that number of master's degrees are given.

The department continues to broaden its graduate programs. Last fall, reading seminars on the History of Science and Medicine were added. The seminars are taught by Bruce Eastwood, John Scarborough and Eric Christianson. This year, too, Lance Banning is offering a special seminar on "Studies in American Ideologies between the Revolution and the Civil War."

A Four-Letter Word

Lapel buttons seen at a recent national meeting of mathematicians: "Math is a four letter word," and "Mathematics is not a spectator sport."

The humor in the first slogan is clear; that mathematics is not a "spectator sport" is a well-known rule of thumb in the mathematics community.

The main ingredient for success in math is full participation in the process, and part of the responsibility of mathematics teachers is to instill this principle in students, notes Dr. John Mack, chairman of the UK department of mathematics.

The UK math department is actively involved in the process of "doing mathematics," says Mack. Eavesdropping around the department uncovers constant problem-solving sessions involving faculty and students.

Any notion that mathematics is cut and dried is dispelled by the abundance of unanswered questions that are batted about on the seventh floor of Patterson Office Tower where the math department has its offices.

The considerable accomplishments of the department and its faculty give assurance that some of the questions are being answered.

The small hand held calculator is one of the tools being used to get UK students involved in math. Last semester, the department offered a section of the calculus course especially designed to make use of the calculator. In the future, says Mack, an increasing number of mathematics courses will be restructured to take advantage of the device.

Although there is a high demand for undergraduate math majors who have specialized in computer analysis, jobs for graduate degree students at the doctoral level are scarce. The size of university faculties are becoming stabilized and opportunities there are becoming limited. Available jobs, mostly in industry, are going primarily to math-trained students at the master's degree level.

The department of mathematics at UK is alive and very active. Because of University requirements, a majority of the approximately 8,300 freshman and sophomore students will be enrolled in math courses during any academic year. Beyond these levels the number of students declines to a few hundred in upper division math courses to a few dozen in graduate courses.

The mathematics faculty at UK is a group of which to be proud.

One of two Sloan Fellows in the department is Thomas Chapman, who also is an editor of *Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society*, a major professional journal. Roger Wets is editor of the *Journal of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics*, another major journal. Wets also was named recently as one of the first University Research Professors, by the UK Board of Trustees. As one of the four Research Professors, Wets will be able to devote full time to research next year while in residence on the UK campus.

The other Sloan Fellow is Kenneth Kubota, who came to UK after establishing an outstanding reputation at the University of Michigan.

James Wells, in 1975, received the William B. Sturgill Award for Outstanding Contributions to Graduate Education; Steven Ferry will go to Princeton for a year with the Institute for Advanced Studies, partly supported by the UK mathematics department.

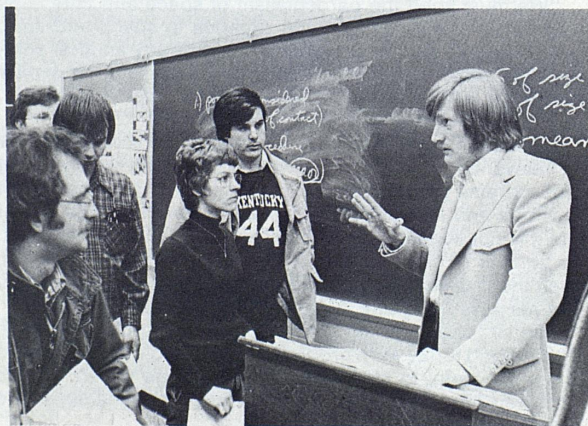
Most of the faculty play an active role in national and regional professional associations. Donald Coleman at the moment is governor of the Kentucky section of the Mathematics Association of America.

All this keeps the department in the forefront by rating agencies. The most recent rating by the American Council on Education (1969), an agency looked to as authoritative, placed the department among the top 40 in the country.

One of the largest single grants, especially to a department, was awarded to mathematics in 1968. The National Science Foundation grant of \$974,000 was used to develop a program in applied mathematics and to upgrade the graduate and research programs. The number of full-time faculty was increased, and a new post-doctoral fellowship was created, "resulting also in about two dozen extramural grants to department members," said Mack. Emphasis on applied mathematics has helped attract a top faculty as well as a number of outstanding students.

Mathematics, says Mack, is branching out and relating more to other disciplines. There is a new emphasis on calculus, required of life science students. Mathematics as a whole has been motivated by recent advances in biology and medicine. An example is research into nerve impulses, Mack adds.

With its roots in solutions to problems in physics and engineering, mathematic and mathematicians today are vital to practically every discipline and to every aspect of society.



Test Tubes and Diagrams

"We didn't give up because of him," says Dr. Samuel F. Conti, nodding toward the big oil portrait of Thomas Hunt Morgan in Conti's office that every day looks down on him from the opposite wall.

"We" is the University of Kentucky school of biological sciences, which today is housed comfortably and efficiently in the new (since 1975) Thomas Hunt Morgan Building at Rose Street and Washington Avenue in Lexington.

"Him" is the Lexington-born and internationally celebrated geneticist and Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine for whom the UK school and its building are named. Morgan, the first American and non-physician to win the Nobel award in physiology and medicine (in 1933), earned two degrees (B.S. 1886; M.S. 1888) from UK.

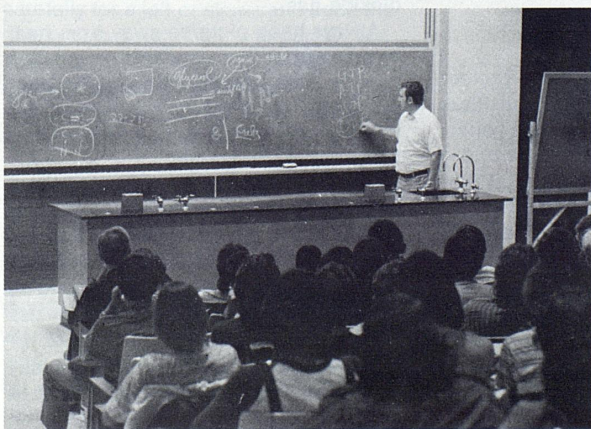
The Morgan School of Biological Sciences is now centered in what Conti calls "a teaching building," which cost \$3.4 million ("a bargain," says Conti, the school's director) and provides classrooms, laboratories and support equipment for the 5,500-plus UK students who each semester are taking courses in the School of Biological Sciences.

A "slow but sure" enrollment increase, in the words of undergraduate advisor Dr. John Carpenter, has produced these numbers. Nationwide, says Carpenter, there's a wave of student interest in the health sciences, much of it generated by such happenings as the search for life on Mars, laboratory approaches to "the origins of life," awareness of peril to the Earth's environment, advances in marine biology, and "general social issues involving life." As Conti puts it: "Biology touches all our lives."

This interest in the biological sciences has resulted in growth of the Morgan School to its present status as the largest school in the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

And, says Conti from his 11 year experience at UK, "outstanding high school biology students used to leave the state for college; now more and more of them enroll at UK." Conti came to UK from a teaching and research post at Dartmouth Medical School.

UK Graduate Dean Wimberly Royster points with pride to the Morgan School's "strong young faculty" and teaching and research skills. Among them are such "outstanding young scientists" as Dr. David Prior, who recently was awarded a two-year, \$16,000 Sloan Fellowship for basic research.



Further, Royster notes, professors from the nearby UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center are intimately involved in the graduate program of the School of Biological Sciences.

Full-time faculty in the Morgan School number around 30. There are no faculty offices in the Morgan Building; professors' offices are in the Funkhouser Building or in Research Facility #3, thus freeing the new building "for student use" almost 100 per cent.

About 3,500 students in the Morgan School are UK freshmen, fulfilling University requirements in the biological sciences. Perhaps 2,000 are upper division students taking advanced courses, most of them majors in one of the school's four general areas: biology, microbiology, botany, zoology.

There are about 90 graduate students and teaching associates on the way to the M.S. degree in one of those four areas, or to the Ph.D. degree in either biology or microbiology.

Organization of the UK Morgan School of Biological Sciences follows the modern scheme that erases artificial barriers between the life scientists, or as Conti observes, "structure follows function and we are all biologists, after all." There is director, Conti, no department chairmen, much cooperation among the scientists and much student involvement.

"We received a lot of student input," says Conti of the Morgan Building's design. "We really designed it for the students."

The Morgan Building is bright and airy. Modern laboratories have incubator rooms, plant growing rooms, environmental chambers, and a darkroom for developing slides or photographs—including those taken through a microscope.

Morgan School research is done in the Funkhouser Building and in Research Facility #3.

Ten years ago, the UK faculty suggested placing Morgan's celebrated name upon its school of biological sciences. A distinguished British portrait painter made the oil painting of the scientist from a 1" by 1" photograph provided by Morgan's family. Until completion of the new building, the portrait hung in Conti's old office in Funkhouser.

Many UK students undertaking their major work in the Morgan School are aiming at such professional schools as medicine and dentistry. Others, who stop formal education with a baccalaureate degree find employment in government (communicable disease centers, National Institutes of Health, the U.S. Forest or Park Service and the like), animal labs, pharmaceutical labs, hospital labs, zoos.

Teaching jobs in the sciences usually require masters or doctoral degrees, as do jobs in marine biology and environmental science.

Average salary for all biological scientists in 1974 was \$18,500. Starting salary for government biologists with a B.S. degree was \$8,500 to \$10,500, depending on academic record. Average beginning salary for biologists in industry was \$8,640.

Conti summarizes: "The advances of the last few years at UK, since we took this great man's name, have given us wider prestige and better educated students.

"UK's biological sciences departments always had a solid local reputation for good teaching. The Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences has now extended its reputation based upon research and teaching to a national level.

Preserving Your Art Collection

The College of Fine Arts saluted one of its own this spring—Richard B. Freeman, professor emeritus who directed the annual "Graphics" exhibitions from 1958-1976. One of the items on the seminar agenda, the care of works of art on paper, caught my eye as I thought of my closet-full, never-framed personal masterpieces and my alumni friends with prints by Gene Gray, Paul Sawyer, Sallie Middleton, C.G. Morehead and others that had yet to see the light of day.

Listening to Douglas Kenyon, print conservator at The Art Institute of Chicago, I found out that that isn't all bad. Here is what else he had to say in lecture and in his booklet, *Framing and Conservation of Works of Art on Paper*, for museum-like care of your prints at home.

Unframed Pictures should always be handled with two clean hands. When lifting an unmatted print, use both hands to avoid tearing. Avoid cross-friction of sheets, especially mezzotints, pastels, and silk screens. Store pictures in acid-free envelopes or folders. You can make your own from museum board and linen tape or mulberry paper hinges. See diagram. Never use pressure sensitive tapes, rubber cement, gummed wrapping tapes, synthetic or animal based glues, or heat-set mounting tissues in attaching the picture to a mounting board. A pure starch paste is best, and can be easily removed when necessary. After each picture is matted in an all-rag board bookmat, they should be stored flat, preferably in wooden cabinets which can absorb harmful moisture. Then choose their resting place carefully. Never stack paintings on the floor. Arid attics and damp basements are out of the question. Choose a place where air circulation is good.

Matting and Framing serves the two-fold purposes of aesthetics and conservation. Inferior materials used in a mat or frame can gradually stain or mar a painting or print. Be careful that acidic paper or synthetic or animal-base glues are

museum mounting board
100% rag window mat
neutral pH
(underside shown here)

window mat and
backboard may be
hinged together
at top

museum mounting board
100% rag backboard
neutral pH

work of art
(verso shown)

paper hinges
(preferably
mulberry paper)

never used. Never let anyone talk you into dry mounting works of art as this process has a chemical reaction on paper and renders a print practically worthless.

If you do not want a print matted, be sure that fillets are used so that the print does not rest directly on the glass or plexiglass covering. The resulting airspace allows the print to breathe and prevents moisture from being transferred from the covering to the art work. Moisture is perhaps the greatest culprit to art works on paper because it can cause mold to grow, can wrinkle the print, and can crack the artist's medium.

Coverings of glass are used to protect most paintings, but not works in oil. Plain glass and plexiglass or acrylic are generally used. The latter is unbreakable and is available with invisible additives that filter out harmful ultraviolet rays. It does not collect moisture as readily as glass does but it does scratch easily and has static electricity which collects dust and can collect a loose-surfaced piece itself such as a pastel or charcoal drawing. You can avoid these problems, however, by coating the acrylic with an antistatic substance and there are special abrasives on the market for smoothing out scratches.

Glass is preferable to acrylic for heavily embossed etchings and silkscreen prints.

The environment for your prints should be controlled. Keep humidity well within normal range—45 to 60 percent. Temperature should be evenly maintained at about 68 degrees F. If you live in a heavily polluted area, protect paintings by closing windows, equipping your furnace with an electronic filter and using an air conditioner to filter out damaging sulfur dioxide gas.

Always hang pictures away from heat registers or air ducts and try to avoid cold outside walls. Remember that the soot and heat from the fireplace can be destructive to any print you are tempted to hang above the mantel.

Avoid placing art work where direct morning or afternoon sunlight will fall on it. All light is harmful to some degree. Fluorescent light, like sunlight, is high in content of ultra-violet rays and should be avoided. Incandescent light is much less harmful but care should be taken to rotate paintings, to hang them where they are in the least damaging light and to consider installing special filters on lights.

Insects are a problem for works of art, too. Silverfish, termites, cockroaches and woodworms are particularly fond of paste, glue sizing and wood pulp paper. Inspect frames occasionally for evidence of insect damage even if you don't think the varmints are in the house. If insects are a general problem, and you call a commercial exterminator, ask him to use insecticides that will not stain paper and point out valuable art around which he will need to exercise particular care. Better yet take your paintings out of the house. Perhaps they need a trip to the conservator for debugging also.

Cleaning framed prints should be done with care. Oil paintings should be dusted every few months with a clean, soft raccoon or badger brush, not cotton balls or a cloth. Picture glass should be cleaned with a cloth that has been dampened with window cleaner. Never spray the cleaner directly on the glass as some of it may seep under the frame and onto the print itself. Acrylic covers should be wiped with a cloth dampened slightly with mild detergent and water.

Special care is needed for watercolors, pastels, and oil paintings. Watercolors are especially vulnerable to light and sunshine, waterspots and moisture condensation. Chalk works should be kept under glass, not acrylic. Handle pastels carefully for a jolt or slam can knock the chalky colors right off the paper. Be very cautious of making any atmospheric changes with oil paintings on a canvas or wood background that might make the background expand and contract.

Restoring art works is a tricky, precise and difficult task which requires professional knowledge and care. Some things you can do for yourself if you want to take the risk. You can kill mold spores, for example, by separating all parts of the art work and placing them in strong sunlight for an hour. Examine them and then give them a second treatment if necessary. The left-over brown spots or "foxing" are

something else, though, and should be taken to a restorer. A good restorer or conservator can practically work miracles in removing foxing and soiled areas, cleaning watercolors and prints, repairing cracks and checks, preventing further cracking, and disguising tears. To find a conservator, check with a local museum or call Priscilla Colt, director of the UK Art Museum who can make recommendations.

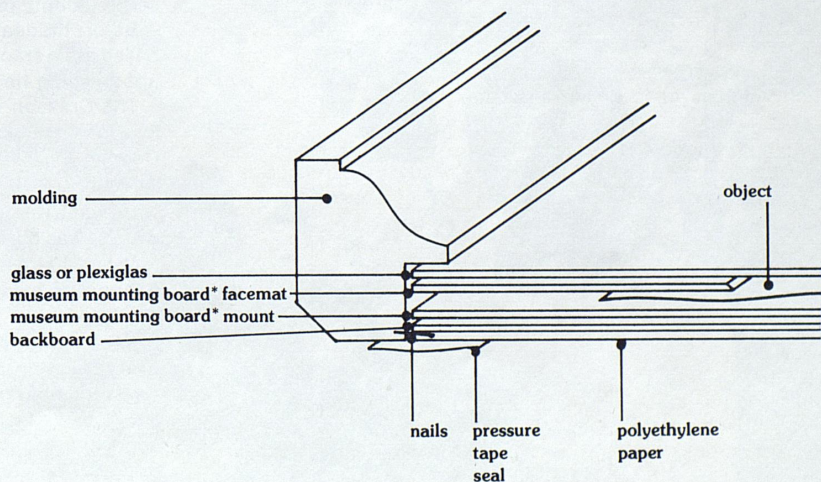
In the meantime, consider these references.

Banks, Paul: *Matting and Framing Documents and Art Objects on Paper* Chicago: the Newberry Library (this pamphlet is available by writing to the Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610);

Dolloff, Francis and Roy L. Perkinson: *How to Care for Works of Art on Paper* Boston, Museum of Fine Arts, 1971;

Schonberg, Jeanne: *Questions to Ask Your Framer and Answers You Should Get* Los Angeles: Tamarind Lithography Workshop, Inc. (write to Tamarind, 1112 North Tamarind Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038; and

Douglas Kenyon, Inc., 154 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.





S.R.O. Crowd Attends First Creason Lecture

There was a standing room only crowd at the first annual Joe Creason Memorial Lecture—the kind of crowd that Creason himself usually attracted. Many in the audience had come to hear nationally-syndicated newspaper columnist and “60 Minutes” TV commentator James J. Kilpatrick. Others viewed the occasion more intimately as the realization of a much deserved tribute to a deceased alumnus.

Before his death on August 14, 1974, Joe Creason had been hailed as “a crack newspaperman” who inspired trust in those about whom he wrote.

The Creason wit and humor, his friendly manner and his love for Kentucky always showed through his writings for *The Courier-Journal* and *The Courier-Journal and Times Magazine*.

He was a Kentuckian—a native of Benton (“The only town in which I was born”). A graduate of the University of Kentucky (class of 1940) and a rabid booster of his alma mater, he was national president of the UK Alumni Association in 1969 and 1970.

People who knew Joe Creason number in the thousands in every county in the state. He is remembered as a man who was never too busy to enjoy people. Recognizing these facts, the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors deemed it fitting to sponsor a living memorial, the Joe Creason Lecture Series, to bring to the campus annually an outstanding journalist to meet and talk with students and to speak before an assem-

blage of students, faculty and the general public. In addition to gifts from the Association and alumni and friends of the University, the lecture series was made possible through a matching grant from the Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky.

A Conservative Label

James J. Kilpatrick, who wears a conservative label, assumed a somewhat fatherly tone as he visited with UK students and offered the public a view of the journalism profession today—the opportunities, the rewards and sacrifices, the personal requisites an individual should have to insure reasonable success, a moral commitment and a sense of purpose involved in the profession.

Kilpatrick arrived in Lexington in time for a morning news conference in which he fielded a hodge-podge of questions from local newsmen. Among other things, he predicted that a tangle with press secretary Jody Powell will end the honeymoon for President Jimmy Carter and the press and that the conservative philosophy will “go on for a long, long time because I think the country is basically conservative in attitudes on public affairs.”

Following lunch with the journalism faculty, Kilpatrick spent several hours in wide-ranging discussions with students. Instead of relaxing at the Alumni House before dinner, Kilpatrick headed for the telephone to secure some additional facts for his imminent speech.

At the public lecture, Kilpatrick impressed upon his audience the need for integrity and the need to exercise a proper respect for the English language.



Jack Kilpatrick

Photo by Roy Fugitt



Reunions

'12, '17,

'22, '27,

'32, '37,

'42,

Reunions are as much a part of spring at the UK Alumni Association as are the dogwood blossoms and horse-racing at Keeneland. Seven classes participated in this year's annual meeting and reunion weekend.

Herman Graham '37 of Paducah and Bill Lowry '37 of Oak Park, Ill., ponder the reunion scene.



Right:

The class of 1912 celebration was attended by Jones O. Gill of Sun City, Ariz.; Jim Cary of Exeter, Calif.; Virginia McClure of Lexington; Ray Duncan of Escondido, Calif.; Mrs. William Long, Mary Ruth Combs of Lexington, and Cleo (Gillis) Heaton.

Right, center:

The class of 1917 listens to Jim Newberry, president of the UK Student Government, as he talks about student life on today's campus.

Lower, right:

Harry Whaley of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Fritz and Ester Nessler of Middletown, Ohio; and Yancy and Mabel Holbrook of Atlanta, Ga., await the beginning of the 1922 reunion feast.

Below, from top to bottom:

A closer look at Jones O. Gill of Sun City, Ariz., and Jim Cary of Exeter, Calif., class of 1912; clockwise from the waiter are professor emeritus Laurence A. Bradford of Lexington, O.H. Christie of Owensboro and Miriam (Horine) Hunt of Lexington, class of 1917.

Continued next page



Reunions

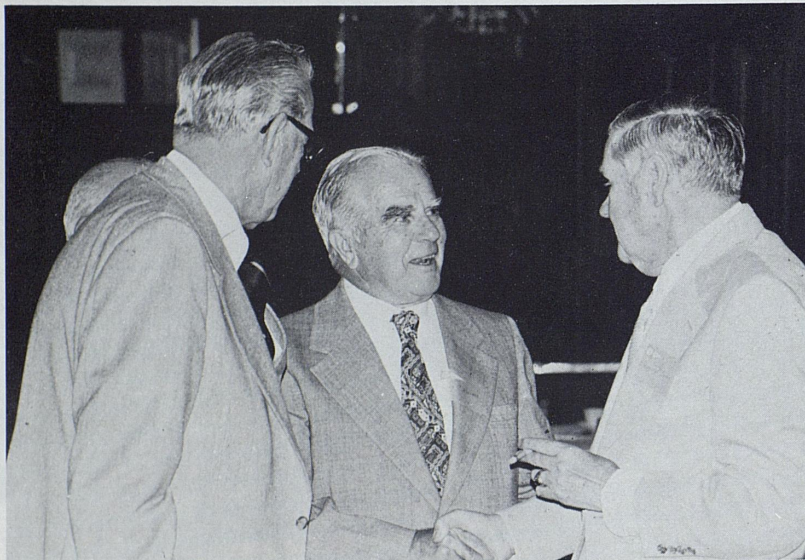


Left:

Enjoying the class of 1927 reunion dinner are Mrs. Tom Wayne (back to camera) who is the wife of alumnus Dr. Tom Wayne of Lexington, Frank G. Melton of Brooksville, Fla., and Jimmie (Collins) Hopper of Lexington

Left center:

Meeting again 50 years after graduation are Charles D. McClanahan of Cincinnati, Henry Clay Turner of Lyndon (hidden from view), Jay C. Wallace of Lexington, and Charles Smoot of Coral Gables, Fla.



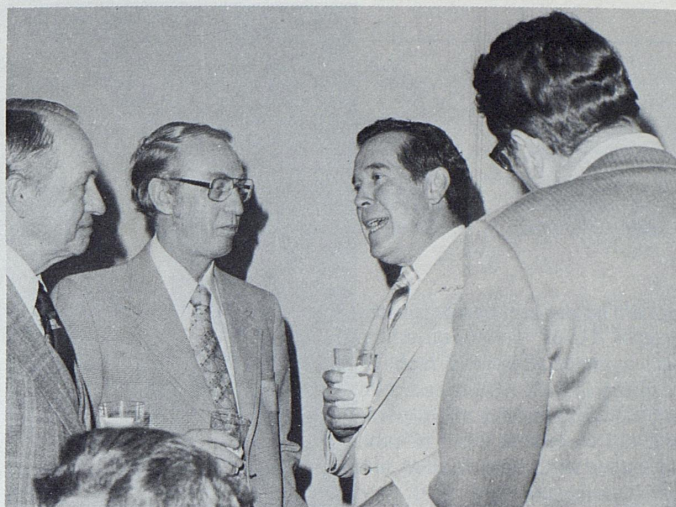
Lower left:

Sitting together at the class of 1932 reunion luncheon are Harman and Patricia Bach of Frankfort and Frances and Jimmy Collier of Cynthiaana.

Below:

Louis Jesse of Decatur, Ga., and W. J. Sparks of Lexington, class of 1927.





Above:

Joe Claxon of Florence and Robert H. Stevenson of Louisville, class of 1942.

Having a corner conversation are Jim Brown of Burgin, Dr. Carl Cooper of Bedford, Bill Black of Paducah and an alumni member of the UK Board of Trustees, and Dr. Ed Hermann of Winnetka, Ill., with back to camera.

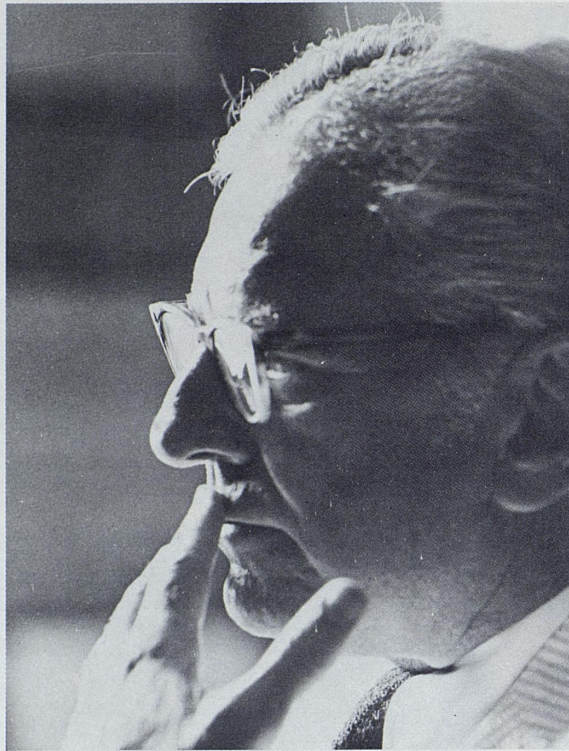
Right:

The 1937 yearbook prompts an exchange of memories. Seated from left are Thelma (Willoughby) Carlisle of Lexington, Bob and Audrey (Forrester) Stivers of Lexington and Bert Klein of Harrison, N.Y. Standing from left are Ralph Carlisle of Lexington, Sol and Vivian Goldstein of Bethlehem, Ind., Mary (Sharberg) Klein of Harrison, N.Y., and Gene and Frances Myers of Lexington.



Reggie Davis of Cincinnati, Helen Farmer of Lexington, J.T. Denton of Lexington and Elizabeth (Clay) Welch of Lexington pause for a picture before the 1937 class reunion dinner.





Otis Singletary

One President Says "No" to Another

The secretary came into the meeting room and said "Dr. Singletary, you have a call from the President's office.

"Now it's not unusual for me to get calls from my assistant, Anne Wilson, when I'm away from the office so I picked up the phone and said "Hi, what's the trouble?"

The caller was President Jimmy Carter. He was personally asking UK president Otis Singletary to join the Carter Administration as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities which awards federal grants and fellowships in support of such fields of study as language, history, philosophy and the arts.

This was the second time in a year that outsiders tried to entice Dr. Singletary away from UK. Last year he was under consideration for the presidential post at Southern Methodist University in Texas until he withdrew his name from consideration.

In turning down this latest offer, Singletary said "There are basically two reasons why I decided not to take the position. One is institutional and the other is personal.

"I decided that this is not a propitious time for there to be a change in administrative leadership at this University," he said referring to the Council on Public Higher Education's attempt to define the role and scope of the eight state institutions of higher education. He felt a change now would disrupt the University's prospects for future funding, and in particular, the present biennial budget process. "There are a number of problems and I would probably do best by staying here.

"We would also be giving up a number of friends and a place we like. We know this place and we like it here."

The humanities post, which carries a \$52,500 salary—\$2,500 more than Singletary receives from UK—has been vacant since January when Ronald Berman resigned his chairmanship.

After visiting Washington, D.C., and talking to people at the White House, on capitol hill and in the endowment office, Singletary described the offer as "attractive."

But, luckily for UK, Singletary feels that "when you look on the college campuses, that's where you find the action" and he is an action man.

Clubs

Moving ahead with spirit

By Ron Forester and Troy Christopher



On January 15, 1977 the UK Wildcat cagers beat Auburn's "War Eagles" at Auburn, Ala., 75-68. Jack Givens was selected as the "most valuable player" by the UK Alumni Club of Montgomery, Ala., and received an impressive "winning spirit" trophy for his outstanding contribution to the victory over Auburn. The victory broke a three-year losing streak at the "friendliest village on the plains."

Approximately 50 avid supporters of the Wildcats and members of the UK Alumni Club of Montgomery witnessed the presentation by Coach Joe Hall, Ron Forester and Troy Christopher during the taping of the Coach Hall TV show. How, you ask, can you muster enough UK alumni in the heart of Crimson Tide and War Eagle Country to organize a club and pull-off such a precedent-setting event in the "War Eagles" own Memorial Coliseum? Add to that question when you learn that the initial steps to organize the club were not taken until early fall of 1974.

During the UK Annual Giving Fund Drive of 1974, Ron Forester '58 was calling various UK alumni who, according to his list, either resided in the Montgomery area or had located there recently. During his call to USAF Major Troy Christopher, '62, the conversation naturally settled on the history, current fate, and future of the Kentucky Wildcats. Both realized that the other was equally as fond of and enthusiastic in their support of the Kentucky Wildcats.

At that time the fortunes of the Wildcat football team were on the rise, and the upcoming game with the Florida Gators was being televised. Ron invited Troy and several other UK alumni to gather at his home to watch the big event. Turning out in addition to Ron and Nancy, Troy and Mary Ellen, were Lt. Col. Merle '58 and Sherna Dean and Dan and Judy Rhyne '59. Not only were the fruits of the big Cat victory enjoyed that day, but the idea of forming an alumni club in Montgomery emerged.

Moving aggressively forward, Ron arranged for a most appreciated and encouraging visit by Association Secretary Jay Brumfield. Jay dined with the group at the "Blue Moon" Restaurant which not only included the Foresters, Christophers, Deans and Rhyne, but this time included Joe and Dot Huddleston, and Bill and Marie Moseley. The group was brought up to date on current UK affairs, the health of Adolph Rupp, and received some important tips on how to successfully organize and sustain an active alumni club.

Since that date in 1974 the club has established an annual trip to Auburn and Tuscaloosa to support the Cat cagers when they journey to play the War Eagles and Crimson Tide.

The group also was represented in Atlanta for that area club's big event in conjunction with the UK-Georgia football game in 1975. Again members traveled to Jackson, Miss., to watch UK-Mississippi State on the gridiron in 1976. During the meetings, the club has enjoyed visits from Chris Hill and Vicki Coker, two gifted athletes from Montgomery who chose to attend UK. The club meets normally on Sunday afternoons, a time which seems convenient to all, in the Old South Room of the Officer's Open Mess, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

It was after the disappointing loss to Auburn's War Eagles at Auburn in January 1976 that Ron and Troy were discussing what might be needed to break the Cat's drought. Jokingly, Ron mentioned that the group should buy a nice big trophy to take to next year's game and motivate the Cats by stipulating that the Wildcat player contributing the most to the defeat of Auburn would receive the trophy. Troy did not consider it a bad idea, and he and Ron discussed it frequently among themselves and with other members of the club. The idea was solidified when Ron and Troy had the opportunity to meet *Cat's Pause* publisher Oscar Combs during the club trip to Jackson, Miss., in October 1976.

While socializing and discussing the fortunes of the upcoming '76-'77 version of the Wildcat basketball team, it was mentioned that the UK alumni group in Montgomery might attempt to pull-off the trophy idea in order to ensure that the Cats' beat Auburn when they visited on January 15, 1977. The next issue of *Cats Pause* carried the story and the decision was thus made.

Not only had the formal approval and financial commitment of the club not been obtained, but neither had the concurrence of Coach Hall and the University. The intervening period was chaotic, to say the least, with the Peach Bowl, Christmas and all, but everyone knows the outcome.

The club met on Dec. 5, 1976, with more than 40 members and Jay Brumfield in attendance. The project was approved unanimously and the financial commitment made. However, the total cost for the trophy selected, the plaque and engraving far exceeded the amount pledged and committed. The membership was called, the situation explained and the additional financing secured.

On January 14, 1977, Ron and Troy met with Coach Hall and the Wildcat squad at the Jo Vonn Motel in Auburn, to give them a preview of the beautiful rotating trophy, and wish them every success in the big game the next day. The big question was, after having lost to Tennessee just three days before, would the Cats be up for the game. Should they lose, the trophy would not be presented. Everyone knows the outcome of the game. The trophy was awarded and brought back to the Bluegrass. The publicity gained for the club was tremendous.

The presentation of the "winning spirit trophy" to Jack Givens with approximately 50 members looking on had to be a major accomplishment for such a young club—just two years old. According to Ron and Troy, "we've only just begun."

Profile



Dr. Sonja Carroll

By Mindy Fetterman
The Kernel

It's cliché now, this stuff about beauty and brains . . . at the same time . . . together . . . But it happens, and Sonja Carroll is proof.

In the spring Carroll won the Miss Kentucky All-American Girl beauty contest in Elizabethtown and received her degree in medicine from UK, as a gynecologist.

"I liked surgery, for one, and since pregnant women aren't sick, I decided to go into gynecology," she said. "Besides, pregnant women tend to be pretty happy."

So is Carroll. For one thing, she is graduating from med school with no bills due. She has paid for her education by giving belly dancing lessons. It was her talent exhibition in the pageant.

"I don't advertise, but my ten students are in med school too, and they heard about it through word-of-mouth," she said. "Today my girls learned how to flip a quarter on their bellies."

Carroll gives the lessons in her one-room apartment. A full-length mirror on one wall reflects her pageant trophies, flowers and tiara. An album of Sonny Lester and his orchestra waits in the corner to blare Egyptian

Carroll: Beauty and Brains

belly dancing music on command. Her black cat Shalamar slinks under the bed.

Carroll is a petite woman with a striking resemblance to Ann Margaret, the same auburn hair, the same delicate lisp.

"Three guys at school wanted to learn belly dancing and now they "Camel Walk" through the hospital's halls," she laughed, giving a quick demonstration. "One guy walks down the hall rolling his big belly and balancing the medicine trays in both hands . . . quite a sight!

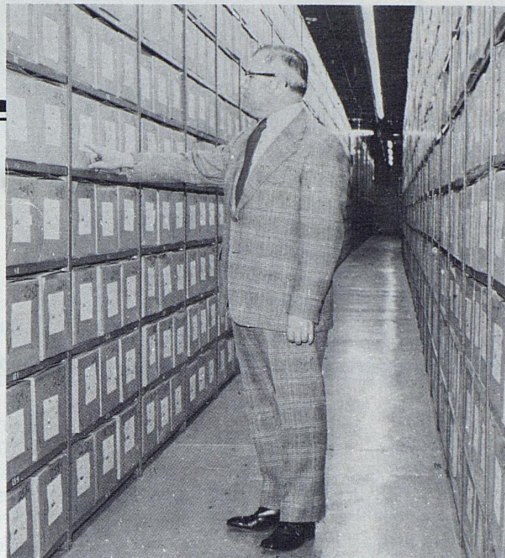
Carroll answered a newspaper ad to learn her exotic art, and then worked in New Orleans as a dancer.

But trophies and a bunch of flowers are not all that Carroll got out of her stint as a beauty queen. The runner-up for the award was, by coincidence, studying to become a mid-wife and the two women may go into practice together. Beauty pageants have changed.

But mothers haven't. Carroll had just won her award and taken her walk down the aisle. Suddenly, as a joke, someone in the audience pointed to a very pregnant woman in the audience and said, "Sonja, quick! This woman's getting ready to deliver. Do something!"

She dropped her flowers and headed off stage, rolling up her sleeves. Then her mother, god bless 'em all, jumped up and screamed; "Not in that formal you don't . . . You'll get it all dirty!"

Profile



Howard T. Goodpaster

Goodpaster: A Man of Record

"Kentucky's public records are a valuable research resource and an indispensable catalog to the state's past," said Howard T. Goodpaster, state archivist and director of the Division of Archives and Records, Kentucky Department of Library and Archives. UK Alumni have been instrumental in their preservation.

"Prior to 1964, when the archives and records center was established, state records were scattered throughout state government offices in Frankfort. Through moving, fire, and unfortunately, lack of foresight by some state officials through the years past, some of the records were lost," said Goodpaster.

"In 1813, 1815, and 1824, fires damaged many records in the offices of the Governor, Secretary of State and Court of Appeals," he said.

"It has not all been a dark picture, however. One of the brightest lights shines in the form of Dr. Thomas Clark, professor emeritus, of the History Department at the University of Kentucky, who along with James Martin, director of the UK's Bureau of Business Research, effected a last minute rescue of a great quantity of state administrative and fiscal records in 1936. The two had heard the state services division of the Department of Finance had cleaned out all old offices and planned to incinerate all documents, except those in the Secretary of State's office," said Goodpaster.

"As the story goes," Goodpaster explained, "Dr. Clark requested immediate and personal help from Gov. A. B. Chandler, another Kentucky alumnus. Then while the re-

quest was being processed, Clark stood on the running board of the loaded truck, refusing to move until word of the reprieve came from the governor."

The idea of a records center for all state publications was promoted in the 1930's by Martin and Dr. Clark. However, it was not until 1964 that the state archives and records center was established, Goodpaster said. He joined the division three years later.

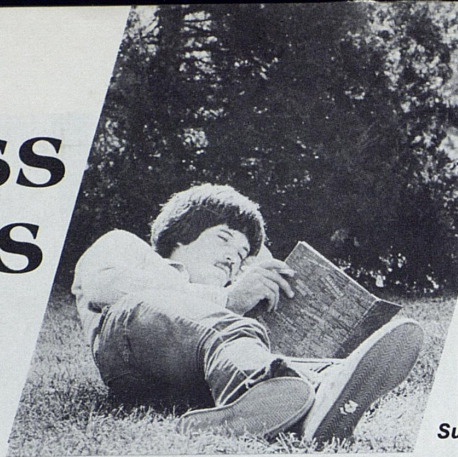
Goodpaster explained that his division works with historical documents as well as state, county and city public records. "The historical records we have cover the period from 1780 to the present."

Some important historical documents are microfilmed for security, and other deteriorated records are restored by repair and lamination, he said. "The Archives and Records Center contains a wealth of information on state government, including early court records microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints."

"Facilities are provided for researchers and historians in reviewing historical records and the center also publishes an annual checklist of Kentucky state publications for their use," added Goodpaster.

The Division of Archives and Records develops and implements standards and guidelines for the retention, maintenance, dispositions, and preservation of state and local government public records. The division also holds workshops for state and local agencies on filing, records retention and disposal schedules, and inventories records of local and state agencies.

Class Notes



Summer Study Hall

'07

George G. Scearce '07 reports to us that he has celebrated his 96th birthday.

'17

Clovis R. Wilkey '17 announces that he has arrived at the age of three score and twenty after planting UK agriculture in Arkansas and three foreign countries. He's also shooting his age in golf—any takers for a match? Wilkey is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'28

J. D. Bond '28, '33 has turned his attention toward tennis, bridge, woodcraft, metalcraft and reminiscing. Anyone for T, B, R? Bond was a Kentucky lawyer for 10 years, and administrative law judge in Washington for 25 years and a teacher of business law at Stetson University for four years. Bond is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'29



Hester '29, right

Col. **James R. Hester '29**, right, recently visited U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., to attend the promotion ceremonies of his son, Maj. Milton J. Hester, a 1965 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

'32

Robert B. Davenport '32 has received the distinguished service award presented annually by the North Carolina Dairy Products Association. Davenport was general manager of Long Meadow Farm of Durham, N.C., for 28 years until it merged with Flav-O-Rich, Inc. Under his leadership, the dairy grew from eight routes to 172 routes serving all of piedmont North Carolina. He is now administrative assistant to the senior vice president of Flav-O-Rich, Inc. Davenport is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'33

Lillian (Frederickson) Ryan '33 retired from teaching this spring after 28 years with the Bourbon County school system. Ryan is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'34

Charles W. Kaufman '34 reports that he and his wife, **Eleanor (Latimer) '35** are enjoying retirement. Kaufman worked for Carrier Corporation for 40 years. Their children are alumni Lt. Col. **Donald L. Kaufman '60**, living in Washington, D.C. while attending the National War College and **William D. Kaufman '63** is living in Cincinnati where he is employed with J.H. Day Company. The Kaufmans are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

'35

Dr. Jewel G. Maher '35, '36 has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Minnesota Coordinating Committee for the National Observance of International Women's Year. The state meeting, one of 56 being held in the United States and its territories, took place June 2-4. Each state meeting is expected to develop recommendations aimed at ending barriers

women face and establishing a timetable for the achievement of the recommendations which will be formulated into a national plan of action at the National Women's Conference in November. Dr. Maher is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'36

Mary (Collins) Burroughs '36 reports that she is now a farmer's wife in Bourbon County after working as a home demonstration agent in Bourbon and Fayette Counties and serving as a specialist in home furnishings at UK on a part-time basis. Burroughs is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'38

John G. Heber '38 has retired following 41 years of teaching physical education in high school. Heber coached football at Henry Clay High School in Lexington for 35 years and the field now carries his name. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'39

William F. Threlkeld '39 is supervisor of veterans training for the Kentucky Department of Education. Threlkeld is himself a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, **Joyce (Cotton) '40**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association. Mrs. Threlkeld is a home economics specialist in the Curriculum Development Center at UK.

'40

Charles E. Gibson '40 was selected as the distinguished alumnus in agriculture by the UK College of Agriculture alumni asso-

ciation for 1976-77. Gibson is president of the Wilderness Trail agriculture alumni chapter which includes the counties of Clay, Bell, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle and Whitley. Gibson is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Russ Reynolds '40 is executive director of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and Consulting Engineers Council of Kentucky with offices in Frankfort. Reynolds assumed this position upon his retirement from the U.S. Air Force in 1971. He was in the armed services for 30 years and obtained the rank of colonel. Reynolds is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'41

The family of **Joseph P. Rose '41** is full of Kentucky Blue bloods. Rose and his wife, **Dixie (Helmers) '39**, have three children who followed their parents lead and attended UK—**Pamela (Rose) Loftin '66**, **Joseph Rose Jr., D. M. D. '73** and **Margaret (Rose) Perry**. The junior Rose is also married to an alumna, **Carol (Wille) '70**. Five of the Roses are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'48

Gene D. Heniser '48 recently was promoted to assistant superintendent of schools of the West Central Community School Corporation in Anderson, Ind. Heniser is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Forrest Schenks '48, '50 has retired twice—once from the U.S. Air Force in which he obtained the rank of lieutenant colonel and once from teaching. He was in the special services band and also had information and education assignments. He and his wife, **Maxine (Gilbert) '50, '59** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'49

Porter H. Gilbert '49 is currently chief counsel of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Space Center in Houston, Texas. Gilbert is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Raymond W. Hughes '49 has been named a manager of project engineering for the manufacturing department of Ash-

land Petroleum Company. He supervises project engineers in planning and coordinating refinery construction projects conducted by Ashland Petroleum and works directly with company engineers prior to construction and with contractors during construction. Hughes is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James C. Stites '49 has been promoted and transferred from Newark, N.J., to Chattanooga, Tenn. After five years as sales manager of control and data systems for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Stites was appointed fellow district engineer, Westinghouse power systems. Stites is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'50

Lewis '50



Jack S. Lewis '50 was honored by the American Chemical Society when an article he wrote in 1955 was included in a special reprint series featuring the 12 most important articles that have appeared in ACS journals in the past 64 years. Lewis's article which was co-authored by Dr. H. W. Patton and W. I. Kaye was entitled *Separation and Analysis of Gases and Volatile Liquids by Gas Chromatography* and was the first ACS reporting of gas chromatography. Lewis is a research associate in the Tennessee Eastman Research Laboratories, the same laboratories where research leading to the article took place.

James M. Pride '50 is now the manager of human resources development for Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Pride is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Don C. Ross Jr. '50, '52 has been promoted to assistant vice president and associate counsel of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company. The Lexington-based company ranks among the 100 largest of the nation's more than 1,700 stock life insurance companies. Ross is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Maxine (Gilbert) Schenks '50 presently is teaching business education and administration at Broward Community College in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In the past three years, she and her husband, alumnus **Forrest '48, '50**, have attended educational seminars in Europe, Russia, The Orient (Japan-Korea-Taiwan-Hong Kong) and Australia-New Zealand. They are currently awaiting openings to attend seminars in Red China and Germany. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Chester C. Travelstead '50** is completing his first year as provost of the University of New Mexico. As provost he is the chief academic officer responsible for all the University's programs of instruction, research and public service. Prior to this position, he was vice president for academic affairs for eight years at UNM. Travelstead is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

George F. White '50 is a regional sales manager with The Williamson Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, with responsibility for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. He is also a gentleman farmer and member of the Lexington Sales and Marketing Executives Professional Society. He is married to alumna, **Peggy Ann (Cassell)**, who is a homemaker, mother of six, an active bowler, golfer and tennis player and member of the Arts League and Hospital Auxilliary. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'51

Dr. **Arthur K. Asbury '51** is presently professor and chairman of the department of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Previously, he was at the University of California-San Francisco for five years and at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston. Asbury is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Billy F. Eads '51 has been elected president of Monterey Coal Company, a subsidiary of Carter Oil Company, Carlinville, Ill. The company has operations in Illinois and West Virginia. Eads is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Ollie B. Emerine '51** has gone regular Navy after joining the U.S. Naval Reserves in 1975. He is senior medical officer and flight surgeon at Cecil Field, Fla., Naval Air

Continued next page

Class Notes continued

Station as well as flight surgeon for the air-antisubmarine wing-one. Dr. Emerine has two sons who attended UK, the first in pre-pharmacy and the other who is studying pre-med at UK. Both Dr. and Mrs. Emerine are members of the UK Alumni Association.

John H. Harralson Jr. '51 has been elected chairman of the Jefferson County Government Conference. Harralson is the former mayor of the City of Brownsboro Village and is real estate supervisor for South Central Bell Telephone Company. The JCGC is an organization made up of representatives of the 78 incorporated cities in Jefferson County. Harralson is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'52

Charles D. Lucas Jr. '52, senior vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, has been elected president of the Kentucky Council of Cooperatives. The council, based in Louisville, has more than 180 member co-operatives. Both Lucas and his wife, alumna **Jane (Besham)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Lottie T. Pottinger '52 has retired from full-time teaching but is keeping her hand in the profession as a teacher in the Jefferson County Adult Education Program. She is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'53

Wayne A. Cornelius '53, '66 was included in the 1976-77 edition of *Marquis Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. Cornelius is manager of the gun fire control system test site at the Naval Ordnance Station in Louisville. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'54

Lillian (Gillespie) Delaney '54 is a student again and was recently inducted into the UK chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She and her husband, alumnus **Samuel T. '63**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

Wallace E. Mitchell '54, '61 has received an Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service as assistant professor of aerospace studies, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Louisiana State University. He now is serv-

ing as chief of the command post for the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. He is married to alumna **Sara (Bobbitt) '53**

Dr. J.A. Winstead '54, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is working at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. He was in the service 20 years. His wife is alumna **Mary Anne (Purdy) '56**.

'55

David F. Brown '55 is a research microbiologist with the Food and Drug Administration. His primary responsibilities are developing methodology and protocol for the rapid examination of foods for pathogens and establishing enteropathologic mechanisms of certain food pathogens. Brown is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'56

Jerry Bohn '56 is completing his fifth consecutive year as a member of the prestigious multi-millionaire club of sales distinction. Bohn is a salesman with Investors Diversified Services of Chattanooga, Tenn. He has worked for the company eight years. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Edward J. Henry Jr. '56 was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in December by Bishop Addison Hosea. Henry is married to alumna **Sue (Trimble) '53**. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'57

Lt. Col. **Erastus N. Bishop '57** has assumed command of the 81st Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Bentwaters Royal Air Force Station, England.

Hal G. Perry '57 has been elected president of the Engineers' Club of Memphis, Tenn. Perry, who was graduated from UK with high distinction, is the owner of Perry Associates, Civil Engineers.

Anthony Wayne Roberts '57 is plant civil engineer with the National Southwire Aluminum Company. Both he and his wife are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'58

Carl C. Bischof '58 has been an em-

ployee of the Federal Aviation Administration since graduation. After holding engineering positions in New York and Washington, he is now manager of airway facilities in Roanoke, Va., and responsible for the operation of all air navigation and radar facilities in Southwest Virginia which currently number over 100. Bischof is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

William E. Clay '58 is manager of a facilities engineering department at the IBM plant in Lexington. He has maintained his interest in UK having served as president of the Committee of 101 basketball boosters group in 1975 and as chapter advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha. Clay is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'61

Jere L. Pigue '61 is general manager of WKYT-TV in Lexington. Prior to joining WKYT-TV, he was director of advertising, sales promotion and public relations for the Begley Drug Company, Richmond. Pigue is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'62

Louis A. Butler '62 has completed requirements for a masters degree in economics at North Carolina State University and has accepted a position as national sales manager for Agridustrial Electronics in Bettendorf, Iowa. Butler is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Horace E. Tate '61 has been elected a state senator in Georgia. The Atlanta resident represents the 38th district and is vice chairman of the retirement committee and a member of the education and offender rehabilitation committee of the Georgia Senate. Tate is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Maj. Thomas L. Wilson '62, an electronic warfare officer with the Strategic Air Command, has been assigned to Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich. He received an M.B.A. degree in 1970 from Inter American University, Mayaguez, P.R. Wilson is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

'63

D. Dale Hyers '63 has been named a vice president of Integon Life Insurance Company, Winston-Salem, N.C. Hyers supervises actuarial services for the group and credit insurance departments. He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries. He is mar-

ried to alumna **Jeanne (Shaver) '64**.

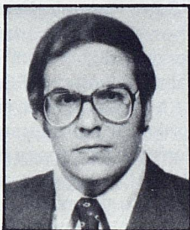
Maj. **David G. Purdy '63** is year in Okinawa with the U.S. Marine Corps after having taught naval sciences for three years at Purdue University. He is married to alumna **Sandra (Parham) '63**.

George E. Stigger III '63 has been promoted by Consolidated Coal Company (Consol) to the newly-created position of counsel-legal department. Before joining Consol in 1974 as a land manager, Stigger maintained private law practices in Henderson and Evansville, IN. Stigger is married to alumna **Kempie (Watkins) '62, '71**.

'64

Freeda Fly '64 is an assistant professor of physical education at Kent State University. She is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **William D. Hammonds '64** has been promoted to assistant professor at Emory University's Woodruff Medical Center where his specialty is anesthesiology.



Jones '64

Wayne P. Jones '64 has been named director of marketing and operations-food for the international divisions of Heublein, Inc. He is responsible for world-wide marketing, franchising and operations services of Kentucky Fried Chicken, H. Salt Seafood Galleys and Zantigo Restaurants. He and his wife, alumna **Linda (Allen) '65** are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **James W. Morris '64** was elected a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians last year. He was appointed assistant clinical professors of family practice at Wright State School of Medicine and currently practices medicine in Dayton, Ohio. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'65

Thomas E. Allen '65 has been promoted to chief plant engineer for the Trane Company's manufacturing plant in Clarksville,

Tenn. Allen is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Ann (Johnson) Arnold '65 is working for Proctor & Gamble, Inc., as a case food sales representative for Crisco shortening, Crisco oil, Duncan Hines product line, Jif peanut butter and Pringle's potato chips. Arnold is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Richard W. Bailey '65** has completed requirements for an M.A. Degree in management and supervision from Central Michigan University's Institute for Personal and Career Development. Bailey is a space systems analyst at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is married to alumna **Susan (Landwehr) '71**.

David E. Carter '65 has edited a series of eight books in the field of trademark design and corporate identity. Carter is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Alice (Tucker) Johnson '65 has been elected president of the Warren Woods Education Association. She served as secretary of that group for four years and has been a collective bargaining negotiator since 1972. Teaching in Michigan since 1968 and active in many education association leadership roles, Johnson is also a Michigan alternate delegate to the NEA representative assembly. She recently received a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University. She is a life member of the UK Alumni Association and secretary/treasurer of the Greater Detroit-UK Alumni Club.



Simpson '65, '67

LaRue Simpson '65, '67 has become a partner in the international public accounting firm of Hurdman and Cranstoun. He is in charge of the auditing department of the Cincinnati, Ohio, office. Simpson is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'66

Dr. **Michael H. Covitt '66** has been appointed a consultant and assistant to the president—Allied Drum Service, Inc. of

Louisville and Astro Container Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, both shipping container manufacturers. He is currently assistant vice president of the Jefferson County Veterinary Medical Association and recently completed a two-year term as president of the Kidney Foundation of Kentucky. Covitt is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Thomas Kron '66 is now the owner-operator of two Cliff Hagan's Ribeye Restaurants—one located in Louisville's Hurstbourne Park Plaza and the other in Hopkinsville.

Frederick L. Osborne '66 who earned his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati last year, now works as a corporate industrial hygienist for Cone Textile Mills in Greensboro, N.C.

Capt. **Richard L. Padgett '66** has earned a master's degree in business, management, science and information systems from Colorado State University. He has been assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., for duty as a computer analyst.

'67

Delmer L. Dalton '67, '70 is executive secretary of the Kentucky Association Future Farmers of America. Prior to this job, he was supervisor of agribusiness education for the Kentucky Department of Education for two years and taught vocational agriculture at Bryan Station High School in Lexington for six years. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Charles G. Nichols '67** opened an office for the practice of medicine in Pikeville last August. He is a family practice specialist. He is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Donald L. Redmon '67** has been assigned to duty at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, as an electrical engineer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Thomas E. Senff '67 has joined the faculty of the college of fine and applied arts at Ball State University. He is assistant professor of musical performance there. During his career as a trombonist, he played with some of the big name bands including Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton, Warren Covington and Tommy Dorsey.

Continued next page

'68

Richard H. Dinsmore '68 has entered the industrial real estate brokerage business with Scherer-Casper and Associates, Louisville. He was formerly employed for eight years with American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dinsmore is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Lucian Y. Moreman II '68, '72** has begun a medical practice in obstetrics-gynecology in Elizabethtown. He and his wife, alumna **Phyllis (Morgan)**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

John D. Ross '68 is director of offender classification for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Ross previously worked in the Kentucky Department of Corrections. He is married to alumna **Sue (Nofsinger) '68** and both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'69

Dr. **Igor Zeron Drobocky '69** is a staff radiologist at the Oakland Naval Hospital and director of its department of diagnostic radiology. He and his wife, alumna **Mary M. (Huffman) '66**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Robin J. Ericson '69, '73** has been assigned to duty at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado. Ericson is an atmospheric forecaster. He is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert L. Hayes '69 was named an assistant cashier recently at Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Princeton. Hayes is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

H. Cove Heilbronner '69 has been named manager of the Western Woods office of the First National Bank of Cincinnati. Heilbronner is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

David L. Howard '69 has been appointed deputy secretary for the state of Nevada. Howard is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

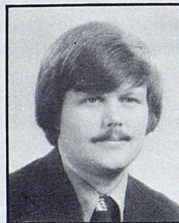
Mary L. McIlvain '69 began working in harness racing as a groom when she graduated from UK. Today she is one of the few women drivers in Kentucky with an "A" license which permits her to drive in parimutuel races. McIlvain is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Ernest O. Robbins II '69 has graduated from squadron officer school at Maxwell Air Force Base, AL. Captain Robbins is assigned to Offutt Air Force Base, NB, where he works as a civil engineering staff officer.

'70

Jack H. Ballard II '70 recently was made a principal architect at Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., a Lexington architecture, engineering, planning and construction management firm. Ballard is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James F. Carothers Jr. '70 is a computer systems programmer with South Central Bell, Inc., Birmingham, AL. Carothers is a member of the UK Alumni Association.



Collier '70

David A. Collier '70, '72 has accepted a position on the faculty of the graduate school of business administration at Duke University. Collier, who will earn a doctorate degree in business administration from The Ohio State University in August, is majoring in production and operations management with a minor in logistics. He received the James R. McCoy graduate scholarship for outstanding achievement and earned a perfect 4.0 grade point standing at OSU.

Edward B. Diehl '70, a second lieutenant in the Air Force has been assigned to the Buckley Air National Guard Base, CO. He is commander of the 375th aeromedical airlift wing, detachment three.

H. Randall Mayo '70 has been promoted to division sales manager for Standard Brands Foods for the state of Hawaii. He and his wife, Sally Ann (Dudley), are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

Thurmas G. Reynolds '70 has been appointed associate principal at Lafayette High School in Lexington. He also was named outstanding young educator by the Lexington Jaycees for 1975-76. Reynolds and his wife, alumna **Madge (Worsham)**

'64, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

David S. Richmond '70, '73, has become a partner in the law firm of Green, Connor and Carroll in Owensboro. Richmond and his wife, alumna **Cecilia (Burns) '71**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

James E. Stammerman '70 is assistant director for education and community relations for the Kentucky Hospital Association. Previously, he was vice president for development with the Louisville Baptist Hospitals. Stammerman is a member of the UK Alumni Association.



Veatch '70

Capt. **Henry L. Veatch '70** received the silver wings of academic excellence upon his graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, OK. Veatch attained the highest grade average in the academic portion of the course which included airmanship, aerospace physiology, principles of flight, navigation and meteorology. He is currently assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, AR, for flying duty.

'71

Henry E. Hayden '71 is now practicing law in Hartford. Hayden is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Udo A. Heinze '71 has been appointed buyer in the purchasing department of Union Electric Company in St. Louis, MO.

Kenneth D. Kaltenbach '71 is an associate of Schimpeler-Corradino Associates of Miami, FL. He previously worked for the Kentucky Department of Transportation as a civil engineer in Frankfort. Kaltenbach and his wife, alumna **Marva (Gay) '69**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

Steven A. Melching '71 has been named divisional advertising manager—fashion for L.S. Ayres Company, Indianapolis, IN. Ayres is Indiana's largest department

store. Melching is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Randall C. Memmer '71 has begun making a dream come true. In March, he opened the Dairy Cheer, a fast-food restaurant, located at 2900 Winchester Avenue in Ashland. Memmer and his wife, Sharon Kay, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Howard Terry Pike '71** has joined Dr. James Wells in the practice of veterinary medicine in Lawrenceburg. Pike and his wife, **Nancy (Cloud) '72**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Albert F. Scruggs '71, '72** recently was decorated for meritorious service as chief of the instruction section at the school of health care sciences at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He has been reassigned to the 35th medical services squadron at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Scruggs is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Janie D. Wise '71 is coordinator of the community alcohol educational services program for the Tri-County Alcoholism Rehabilitative Services Inc., a private, non-profit alcoholism service which offers a comprehensive alcohol-alcoholism education, prevention and treatment program. Wise currently is administering the only "mini driving while intoxicated" school program to schools in Polk County, FL, and is also in charge of the fourth annual Florida conference of alcoholism prevention. Wise is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'72

Carl Salyer Combs '72 has earned a master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Deborah McMillen '72 is a flight attendant with Delta Air Lines. She is based in Boston, MA.

Robert F. Miller '72 is territory manager

of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina with Prince Matchabelli division of Cheseboro-Ponds, Inc. Miller is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'73

M.A. Peggy Goodman '73 is employed as a clinical psychologist by the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded in Columbus, Ohio. She earned a master's degree in clinical psychology at the University of Cincinnati in 1976.

Lt. **Janet (Kiel) McNelis '73** is a systems analyst with the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, VA.

Mark A. Randall '73 will be completing a two-year stint in Chile as a member of the Peace Corps in December. Randall is a recreation coordinator for schools and community groups in Coquimbo, Chile, where he has introduced the sports of basketball, of course, and volleyball, handball, frisbee throwing and a variety of sidewalk games like hopscotch and relay races to both girls and boys.

Col. **Eugene J. Small '73** has retired from the U.S. Army after 32 years of service. His last assignment was as professor of military science at UK. He also worked on the TRIDENT strategic weapons system, the U.S. Navy Polaris/Poseidon fleet ballistic missile weapon systems.

Ellen W. Sutherland '73, '76 has been appointed a clinical instructor on the faculty of the department of clinical laboratory services at the University of Alabama, Birmingham. Sutherland is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

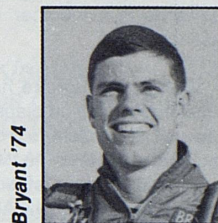
'74

Dale R. Anderson '74 a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has completed flight training at MacDill AFB, FL. He is now assigned to Moody AFB, GA.

Harold L. Davis '74 has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator assigned to Pease AFB, NH.

Stephen R. Garcia '74 has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a missile maintenance officer at Francis E. Warren AFB, WY, and recently was awarded the missileman

badge in recognition of his support of the missile program.



Lt. **Paul G. Bryant '74** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has been assigned to flying duty on the F-111 at Nellis AFB, NV.

George L. Maxwell Jr. '74 is in the middle of his busiest season as sports activity director of the Tom Sawyer State Park in Louisville. Maxwell is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

William Savage '74 is serving as the first director of the international division of the Kentucky Department of Commerce. Duties assigned to him by statute during the 1976 General Assembly include familiarizing international businessmen with Kentucky products, attracting investment in Kentucky and familiarizing Kentucky businessmen with international market possibilities.

Eleanor L. Scheifele '74 has earned a master's degree from Washington University in Missouri where she maintained a 4.0 average in art history.

Raleigh Shepherd Jr. '74 currently is employed as a distribution engineer with the Pikeville division of Kentucky Power Company. Shepherd is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Rebecca A. Whitis '74, currently a graduate student in intensive cardiac care at the University of Alabama, served as Alabama state chairperson of the blood pressure group of the recent American Heart Association fund drive.

'75

Robert W. Edwards '75 earned a master's degree in biological sciences last year from Eastern Kentucky University. He is currently a second year student in the doctoral program in the department of zoology at the University of Arkansas. He

Continued next page

Class Notes continued

plans to earn a joint M.D.-Ph.D. degree in parasitology—pathology with an area of concentration in diagnostic parasitology. Edwards is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

John H. Kiebler '75 has joined the U.S. Air Force where he plans to continue work toward a master's degree in communications. Prior to March 15, he was employed at radio station WAXU. Kiebler is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

John R. Brown '75 currently is working for the University of Dayton Research Institute as an assistant research chemist. Brown is a member of the UK Alumni Association.



Cain '75

Lt. Stephen M. Cain '75 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training school at Mather AFB, CA. He is now taking additional training at the base.

Lt. Aron L. Moberly '75 has completed U.S. Air Force navigator-bombardier training at Mather AFB, CA. He has been assigned to Kincheloe AFB, MI.

Lt. Susan E. Raczowski '75 recently completed a personnel officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, MS, where she was recognized with a letter commending her superior achievement in the course. She is assigned to England, AFB, LA, and is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Catherine L. Royster '75 is presently working as a social worker at the Green River Comprehensive Care Center in Henderson. She is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

John R. Sims '75 is media director of Healy-Murphy Learning Center in San Antonio, TX. HMLC is an alternative school for inner-city youngsters, many of whom have histories of discipline or attendance problem in regular schools, are on probation or parole or have dropped out of public schools. Sims is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Sanderson '75



Lt. Mark R. Sanderson '75 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training curriculum at Mather AFB, CA, where he is remaining for advanced training.

Kenneth C. Smith '75 recently was named a member of the state education committee of the Kentucky Association of Realtors. He is an administrative assistant with the R. D. Smith Company, Realtors in Lexington.

Frazier G. Webb '75 has joined the Ashland Oil Company and is working as an industrial fuel oil salesman in Cleveland, OH. Webb is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Tyson G. Williams '75 is an administrative assistant to the president of Det Distributing Company, Nashville, Tenn. He will be moving back to Kentucky soon to open a wine and cheese shop in Plainview Center in Louisville.

'76

Vaughn M. Ogrosky '76 is news director of WKYH-TV in Hazard. His duties include supervising the total news operation at Eastern Kentucky's only commercial television station.

John R. Vogel '76, former sports editor of the *Harrodsburg Herald*, is now working in the main office of Southern States Cooperative as a news editor and photographer of the company's internal publication.

Former Students

Joseph M. Robinson, at the age of 83, is still in business. He is currently president of Sam P. Stiles, Inc., a business forms company in Louisville. He has been with the firm for 45 years and has engaged in some form of graphic arts since 1917. Robinson is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Loren C. Bentley '31-'32 is executive vice president of the First Security Bank,

Neon and Whitesburg. Bentley and his wife, Juanita, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Mary Elizabeth (Ratliff) Sowards '38-'39 is president-elect of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She assumes the presidential post in this organization of ten million women this month.

James William Taylor retired from the Air Force in April. The lieutenant colonel served 30 years and was presented a meritorious service medal upon his retirement. He and his wife, **Jeannette (Graves) '43**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

J. Douglas Moore '62-'64 is a civil engineer with Florence and Hutchison, Inc., consulting engineers of Paducah. Moore and his wife, alumna **Wanda Sue (Stewart) '63**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.



Olga Varrone, a member of the staff of the UK Alumni Association for 21 years, retired July 1. Her gracious smile, her sense of humor and her friendly manner will be missed. We on the staff and her many, many friends among the alumni wish her the best as she embarks on the new endeavors awaiting her during retirement.



(name) _____ (year) _____
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Send to UK Alumni Association,
 Lexington, Ky. 40506

Book Reviews

Country Miles Are Longer than City Miles

By Craig Evan Royce

Review by Don Edwards
Herald-Leader Literary Columnist

The *Foxfire* Books were a hit for Doubleday and it's a case of which came first—the chicken or the egg?

Did American readers become interested in folkways and read *Foxfire*—or did they read *Foxfire* and become interested in folkways?

Country Miles are Longer than City Miles (Ward Ritchie Press, \$7.95) is a new book in town, a sort of Kentucky *Foxfire* that examines with reverence about 20 of the state's artisans and their work.

The author, **Craig Evan Royce '70**, is a California native who earned a BA degree in English education from UK.

During the time he lived here, he became fascinated by the people and art of the highlands. When he returned to California, he opened a gallery in Laguna Beach that features Appalachian art-crafts.

Royce subtitled his book *The Story of the Only Truly American Art crafts*, a needless bit of exaggerated billing that native craftspeople in 49 other states are going to disagree with.

It was needless because Royce's book is a genuine artcraft of its own kind, a lovingly carved little piece of work that exudes vibrant enthusiasm from every page.

It is good to see ourselves as others see us. In this case, it can bring us back to some sense of ourselves—for many of us in Kentucky have been "crafted-out" in recent years.

The boom began in 1960 when the nation rediscovered Appalachia and its contents. In no time at all, it seemed, cornshuck dolls were being sold at Sak's Fifth Avenue and college students were wearing overalls to class.

Crafts became big business about the same time that a generation who was applauding "The Graduate" and scorning the "plastic" quality of American life saw something inherently honest in a hand-made dulcimer or a hand-thrown pot.

The commercial possibilities attracted entrepreneurs by the dozens. Kentuckians are no more xenophobic than other folks, but even the most tolerant of us became a tad weary of being urged to buy "genuine Kentucky handicrafts" from a folk artist who had arrived here so recently he hadn't yet changed the license plate on his van.

And the boom resounded in the hobby stores, too.

For some, it was just a case of doing the fashionable thing. A few years later they were out of batik and into house plants, out of macrame and into meditation.

But others found deep satisfactions in the work. Some even pursued it to the point of occupation and joined the ranks of professional craftspeople taking their place alongside the ones who had been born to it.

Commitment to excellence is a rare enough quality in most any human undertaking, and it is this quality that Craig Evan Royce is concerned with in *Country Miles are Longer than City Miles*.

Those of us who have become cynical about the "artsy-craftsy rage" might at first be puzzled by Royce's book and language that rises to meta-physical praise of . . . a cornhusk rug? . . . a white oak basket . . . a patchwork quilt?

But if we listen long enough, we know what it means. We knew all along. We had just forgotten.

Royce is teaching a course based on his book at the University of California—Irvine this summer. It is the first course in the history of the University of California dealing strictly with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Royce is married to alumna **Marsha (Craft) '72**.—Published by Ward Ritchie Press, 474 South Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif. 91105. \$7.95 paperback; \$12.50 cloth.

Little Kingdoms The Counties of Kentucky, 1850-1891

By Robert M. Ireland

No one can understand the history of Kentucky without a knowledge of the role that the county has played in the state's constitutional, political, and social development. By 1850 Kentuckians had created 100 counties. In the following forty years, nineteen more were added. It is this latter period, the period of the third constitution, on which Dr. Ireland focuses his attention.

Kentucky's counties, though theoretically provinces of the state, in reality took on characteristics of semi-sovereign entities. Always significant, Kentucky's counties in many ways attained the pinnacle of their power during the latter half of the nineteenth century. The counties invested the most governmental funds in internal improvements, maintained most of the roads, and acted as the primary enforcer of laws of the state. They were the state's tax collectors and dispensers of relief to the poor. Competition for county offices, placed on an electoral basis by the Constitution of 1850, was keen. And the official day on which the county courts met continued to be the most important social and economic day of the month.

Despite the good intentions of the reformers of 1849-1850, however, Kentucky's counties also retained the tradition of parochialism, corruption, and inefficiency. The establishment of elective offices eliminated few of the basic deficiencies of the county system. Fee-gouging persisted, vote-buying replaced office-auctioning, and the quality of public service remained low. The state legislature became so preoccupied with local and special legislation that it became little more than a rubber stamp for the needs of the counties and their citizens.

Continued next page

Book Reviews continued

The counties' participation in the development and expansion of the railroads gave rise to a rivalry which Dr. Ireland compares to the rivalry between the city-states of fourteenth-century Italy. Without a chief executive officer, county officials themselves represented semi-autonomous constitutional creatures without direction either at home or from the state capital. The fee system prompted most county officials to maintain a proprietary attitude toward their offices.

A prevailing lawlessness compounded the semi-anarchical condition of many of Kentucky's counties. Crime, whether in the shape of feuds and vigilantism or in less organized forms, rendered the lives of many Kentuckians more and more insecure as the century matured. If county leaders failed to enforce the criminal law, they also often refused to honor their civil commitments. Nineteenth-century Kentucky left no legacy of law and order. — Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$11.50 (\$8.05 to members of the UK Alumni Association) plus 5% Kentucky sales tax when applicable.

Endangered Plants and Animals of Kentucky

By Jan V. Babcock

A University of Kentucky biologist, working for the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, has written and produced a 128-page book on *Endangered Plants and Animals of Kentucky*.

Designed for use in federally-required environmental impact statements, the volume has already proved valuable in other ways—to sportsmen, hikers, school and college libraries, collectors of Kentuckiana and biologists.

Jan Victor Babcock went to work for IMMR in November 1975 while a graduate student in the UK Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences. His function at IMMR was to evaluate data on Kentucky flora and fauna which might be affected by mining, coal liquefaction and other energy-producing processes within the Commonwealth.

A bewildering, and sometimes contra-

dictory, array of data comes to IMMR from a wealth of agencies, both public and private, concerned with wildlife, conservation and the like, says Babcock.

"My job," he says, "was mostly writing, digging and checking."

Babcock chose "the stronger opinion" when two wildlife agencies differed on whether a species was "threatened" or "endangered." He also updated reports by means of phone calls to field biologists. And he produced maps illustrating where each of the 185 species in the book is found within the state.

Full color photographs by a friend, UK biology graduate student Albert Westerman of Muldraugh, appear on front and back covers of the spiral-bound volume.

Babcock's manuscript was read before publication by about a dozen state botanists, herpetologists, ornithologists, ichthyologists and zoologists. The book was published in April, 1977, by the Office of Research and Engineering Services of the UK College of Engineering. It retails for \$10.

BOOK BRIEFS

Dwight W. Stevenson '55 is co-author of an instructional book entitled *Designing Technical Reports* which was published by the University of Michigan press recently. Stevenson is a professor in the College of Engineering at U of M. He is married to alumna Mary Ann (Smith) '56.

Dr. Robert D. Murphy, communications, is the author of a new book entitled *Mass Communication and Human Interaction* which was recently published by Houghton Mifflin of Boston.

The seventh edition of a widely-used textbook on modern business co-authored by UK professor of vocational education, Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, has just been published. The textbook, *Introduction to Modern Business: Issues and Environment*, was first published in 1950 and has been revised periodically since then.

Joan (Weissinger) Conley '59 compiled and edited *The History of Nicholas County* which was published in 1976 by the Nicholas County Historical Society in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

the arts at uk

Continued from page 3 Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$3.50

CONCERTS

- June 7 *Recital, Bill Dobbins, piano 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 8 *Stan Kenton and his Orchestra 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
- June 9 UK Jazz Group with Bill Dobbins and Vincent DiMartino 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 10 *UK Jazz Ensemble with Phil Woods 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 11 High School Jazz Ensembles 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 14 Recital, Lucien Stark, piano 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 15 UK Faculty Recital 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 16 *Recital David Craighead, organ 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 17 *Recital Fred Hemke, saxophone with Milton Granger, piano 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 21 *Recital, Guarneri Quartet 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 22 UK Faculty Recital 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 23 High School String Orchestra 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 24 Kentucky Summer Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- June 27 *Recital John Browning, piano 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- July 7 *The Western Wind 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
- July 9 Institute Choral, Robert De Cormier conducting 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

*Individual tickets \$3.50 for recitals marked with asterisk; all other recitals & concerts are free.



Director of Development

Terry Mobley explains

A Charitable Remainder Trust

Public policy as expressed in our state and federal laws encourages charitable giving. Our representatives in the Congress, reflecting the will of the people, have provided for income tax and estate tax deductions for charitable gifts. As a result, the charitable remainder trust has been given legal status and has become an important financial and estate planning tool. Gradually, friends of the University are beginning to utilize such trusts to benefit both themselves and the University.

One friend, retired now and living in Florida, chose the charitable remainder trust to make provision for an income for his daughter, who attended the University. He selected his own bank to serve as trustee and transferred to it ownership of stock that had appreciated considerably in value since it first was acquired. The terms of the trust provide that his daughter is to receive a lifetime income equal to 5% of the value of the gift, as recomputed each year.

The same procedure can be adapted to meet your individual needs. You may name yourself to receive an income—by law at least 5% per annum—for either a specified term of years or for life. If you so choose, you may designate a relative or friend to receive the trust income instead. Or, you may choose to name someone to continue to receive that income after your own death.

Upon the death of the income recipient, the proceeds of the trust pass to the University to be used as specified.

These are the features of the charitable remainder trust:

- *Lifetime income for the named recipient
- *Should the recipient die first, a lifetime income for a relative or friend
- *No capital gain tax to pay on the stock's appreciation
- *An immediate federal and state income tax deduction for the charitable gift, with a carry-over of up to five additional years, if needed
- *The taxable estate is decreased by the size of your gift
- *If your gift exceeds \$15,000 in value, you qualify for membership in the distinguished University of Kentucky Fellows organization
- *The gift is eventually applied to the college, department or program of greatest concern and interest to you
- *As an endowed gift, your name and charity will be honored indefinitely by the University.

For further information on tax-considered gifts to the University, contact: Office of Development, University of Kentucky, 204 Administration Building, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. 606/257-3911



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