

# KENTUCKY

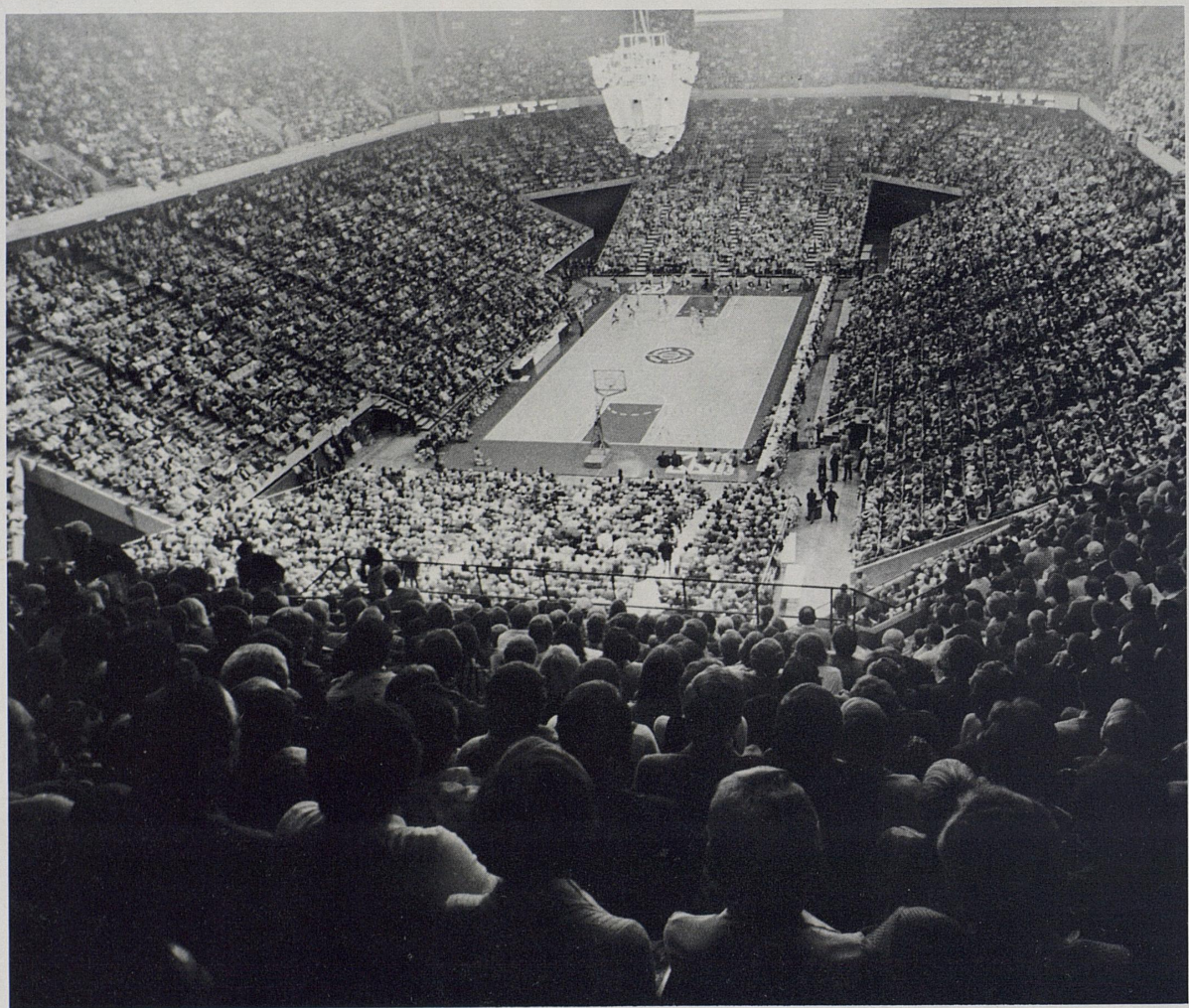
A L U M N U S

THE RACE TO  
LEXINGTON



## **Rupp Arena**

---



---

**Home of the Wildcats  
Site of NCAA Final Four**

Winter 1984-85

Vol. 54 No. 3

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

## UK Beat/2

Random news from around the campus.

## The Race to Lexington/6

This basketball season the finish line in the race for the national championship is in Lexington. Extensive preparations by thousands of volunteers will make it an extravaganza.

## I Remember/11

Alumnus Mark Thompson recalls the tutelage of football coach Blanton Collier.

## UK Goes Abroad/16

The UK National Alumni Association offers eight destinations to alumni travelers in 1985.

## Class People/14

Arthur Atchison, still selling at 83; John C. Owens, championship golfer on two continents.

## The N-Team/18

The silo on Rose Street was the first step in building an important nuclear research team in the UK physics department.

## Class Notes/21

News of classmates with a spotlight on Paul Martin.

### University Archives

Margaret I. King Library - North

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky 40506

The Kentucky Alumnus (ISSN 0732-6297) is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506-0119, for its dues-paying members. Individual dues are \$15.00 annually with \$3.00 of that amount used in the publication of the magazine. Opinions expressed in *The Kentucky Alumnus* are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or of the UK Alumni Association. POSTMASTER Third class postage paid at Indianapolis, IN. Address correction requested. Send to *The Kentucky Alumnus*, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506.

1984 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT William G. Francis '68, Prestonsburg; PRESIDENT-ELECT Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, Lexington; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington. ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refbord '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Margie Carby, Ruth Elliott, Amelia Gano, Carolyn Griffin, Ruby Hardin, Ennis Johnson, Betty White Nelson. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.

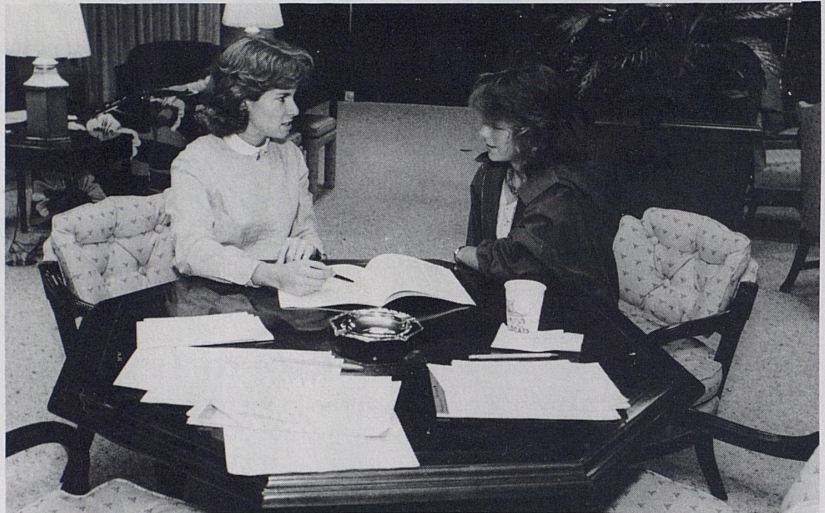
Copy 1

**Bowman Portrait on Exhibit**

An oil portrait of John Bryan Bowman, one of the founders of the University of Kentucky is in the special collections department of UK's Margaret I. King Library. It will alternate regularly between UK's museum and library. This arrangement was made by the portrait donor, DeLong Bowman, Bowman's nephew. John Bryan Bowman, at 31, raised funds for a new school for the cause of "sound morality and pure Religion in our state." The new school, called Kentucky University, opened Sept. 19, 1859, at the Harrodsburg Christian Church. Bowman was named regent when this Kentucky University was merged with Transylvania College in 1865 — the date celebrated as the birth of UK.

Then a new Agricultural and Mechanical College — founded under the Morrill Act — became a part of the merged institutions. Because the amalgamated institution was controlled by the Christian Church, members of other protestant churches feared that the state-supported A & M college also would be controlled by the church.

Though Bowman fought for the retention of A & M, the regency was dissolved in 1878 and the General Assembly separated A & M from Kentucky University about the same time. James K. Patterson became the head of A & M in 1869 and the college was re-organized as State University in 1878. Hopkins writes that Patterson and Bowman remained on friendly terms. The University of Kentucky nomenclature was assigned in 1916.



UK has opened a Visitors Center in the new addition of the Student Center. Located in an area near the UK Bookstore, the center has campus maps, event schedules and information about admissions, housing, and financial

aid. Campus tours depart from the center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Weekend and summer hours vary. Becky Jordan '84, on the right, is your hostess.

**Russian Language Popular**

The Russian government may not be popular in the United States, but the Russian language is very popular on university campuses. The University of Kentucky campus is no exception, according to Dr. Gerald Janecek, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental Languages department at UK. Enrollment in Russian language courses increased 20 percent this fall. Janecek attributes the increase in part to the large amount of media attention the Russians have been receiving in the past few months. "Any time the Soviet Union is in the news a great deal, student curiosity increases," he said, adding, "The more hostile the news — the greater the curiosity." Students are also learning that knowing Russian may help their career opportunities in the future. Dr. Janecek said many agencies, such as the CIA and FBI, have been approaching him to find specialists in the Russian language to work in U.S. cities

where there are large numbers of Russian immigrants as interpreters and agents. Students in technical fields, such as engineering, are finding that many works are written in Russian. Therefore, knowing the language could give them an extra edge when applying for jobs.

**New Grass**

A new variety of fescue grass has been developed by the College of Agriculture, called Johnstone. The fescue is said to hold up better than most forages and can help Kentucky farmers improve beef-cattle production by as much as \$100 million a year. The grass was developed by Robert C. Buckner, Agronomy, and named for the late William C. Johnstone, an extension specialist with UK from 1936 to the early 1950s.

## Scholar Program Turns 20

With amazing foresight the University of Kentucky began in 1964 to open its classroom doors, free of charge to anyone over 65. These first Donovan Scholars were only a handful; today there are 123 enrolled at UK. The program celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. It was named for Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, the educator who was UK president 1940-1955 and who believed that people of any age could and should learn, for the enrichment of society. Most Donovans are non-degree students, but a few have earned advanced degrees and a few more baccalaureate degrees. The first Ph.D. to a Donovan was conferred in 1974. Within a few years of UK's pioneering effort, a dozen other U.S. universities and colleges were also offering free classes to retirees. Besides the classes, UK has associated health, cultural and social programs for the Donovans attracted here.

## Mining Engineering

The bachelor's degree program in the department of mining engineering has been accredited. Notification came from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. New York.

Attaining accreditation for the program has been a major effort of the College of Engineering in recent years. The program began as the School of Civil Engineering and Mining in 1866 and has carried several titles over the years.

Since 1977, 177 bachelor's and eight master's degrees in mining engineering have been awarded. In 1983, 33 degrees were awarded and all the degree recipients accepted initial employment in the mining industry in Kentucky.



Donovan Scholars celebrate 20th Anniversary

## Community College Items

The Community College System hosted the annual summer conference of the National Council of State Directors of Community and Junior Colleges in July . . . Ashland Community College offered an enrichment program during the summer session for students in grades 3-12. . . . The Kentucky Real Estate Commission has offered ten \$100 scholarships to students enrolled in real estate courses offered by Southeast Community College during the 1984-85 academic year . . . Lexington Community College offered a community service workshop in July entitled "College: A Basic Survival Course for the Beginner." The workshop was for students enrolling in any college, in or outside of Kentucky . . . A new program, Computer Managed Developmental Mathematics for Vocational Students, was begun this fall at Southeast Community College. The program proposal, top-rated of 59 competing proposals, was approved and funded by the Kentucky Office of Vocational Education . . . Ninety-four new faculty and staff in the Community College System attended the annual new faculty orientation last month in Lexington.

## Student Alumni Council

Susan VanBuren, a graduate student in marketing, hopes to leave behind a viable, lively student organization in December when her administrative internship with the UK National Alumni Association comes to an end. Helping her to meet that goal and insure the continuity of the Student Alumni Council are Tracey Thompson, a marketing junior from West Virginia; Chad Sletto, a med. tech. sophomore from Tennessee, and Anne Layman, a marketing senior from Tennessee also. Only Layman has family alumni ties, but all three agree there's a special niche for a group promoting student-alumni interaction. As Layman says, "We often think of 'us' and 'them'; it should be 'we,' like a family."

Initially the SAC is meeting twice a month working on plans to increase their own membership, special events to tell undergraduates what the UK National Alumni Association is all about, and "ambassador" events, i.e. visits, meetings and tours to foster alumni interaction with students.



**Enrollment Down, Quality Up**

Our preliminary enrollment estimates show enrollment down about 1.8 percent for the Lexington campus and the community colleges. The quality of the entering freshman class this year shows average ACT scores going up.

Total fall enrollment for the University is estimated at 45,300. For the Lexington campus, which includes the Medical Center, enrollment is at about 21,300, down 3.4 percent from last year. Community College enrollment has stayed the same as last year at 24,000 students.

Entering freshmen scored an average composite of 21.7 on the ACT, up a full two points over last year's 19.7 average and a full three points above the national average for freshmen entering all schools last year.

Nearly 500 of our entering freshmen have ACT scores between 26 and 36. That's 29 percent more of these bright students than we had last year.

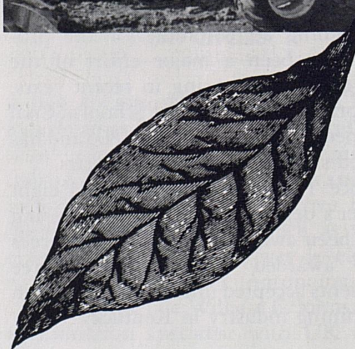
Honors program director Raymond Betts reports a freshman class of 111 students, up 20 over last year.

Forty-four of these honors freshmen scored 29 or higher on the ACT, and 17 of them scored a 31 or higher. A composite of 36 is the top score.



**A Good Buy**

Remember the sweet aroma of tobacco being processed in the gray warehouse across from the Student Center? That aroma will soon be gone. American Tobacco Warehouse has sold the property to the University. UK already has assigned the space to the Geological Survey for the storage of core samples, the department of anthropology to house artifacts, the College of Engineering, the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, and the physical plant department. With the lack of state funds available, investment earnings on private funds will be used for the purchase. Vice chancellor Jack Blanton said, "The property is available right now for the only time in 30 years; we need it and we couldn't build the 156,271 square feet of space for the \$1.1 million it will cost us." The building, which is expected to meet the support-type storage space needs of the University for the balance of this century, was appraised for \$2 million.





### Portrait for a Lady

Portrait of a Lady, a painting by British artist Peter Lely (1618-1680) recently was given to the University of Kentucky Art Museum by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Proffitt, Potomac, Md. The gift was made in honor of Helen G. King, first permanent director of the UK National Alumni Association. Participants in the presentation ceremony were, from left, Cameron Proffitt, her father John R. Proffitt, Helen G. King, and Dr. William J. Hennessey, director of the Art Museum. A UK alumnus, Proffitt earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1953 and a masters in 1961. In presenting the painting in King's honor, he said, "Helen helped me get through... not that she took exams for me, but she was there when I needed to talk. She is certainly a lady of strength, character and dedication of purpose."

### LKD Scholarship

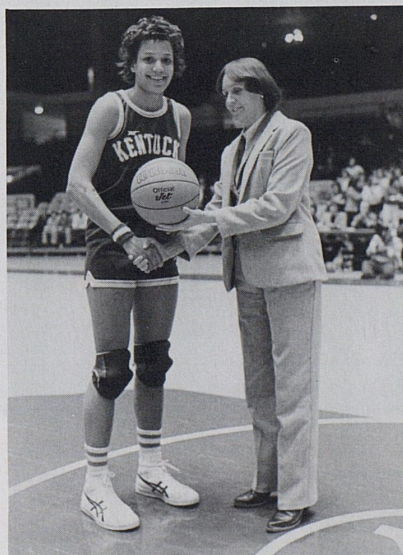
An endowment fund was set up recently for the Little Kentucky Scholarship. The LKD scholarship was first awarded in 1958 from proceeds of the first LKD held in May 1957. Since that time, one or more \$500 scholarships have been presented annually to students who have demonstrated outstanding initiative in contributions to UK through campus and community involvement. The LKD Alumni Golf Benefit was added to the LKD activities in 1983. The alumni golf benefit has made available a larger sum of money for scholarships, amounting to \$13,500 currently. This money will collect interest now and insure the perpetuity of this source of financial aid for deserving students.

### Kats Celebrate 10th

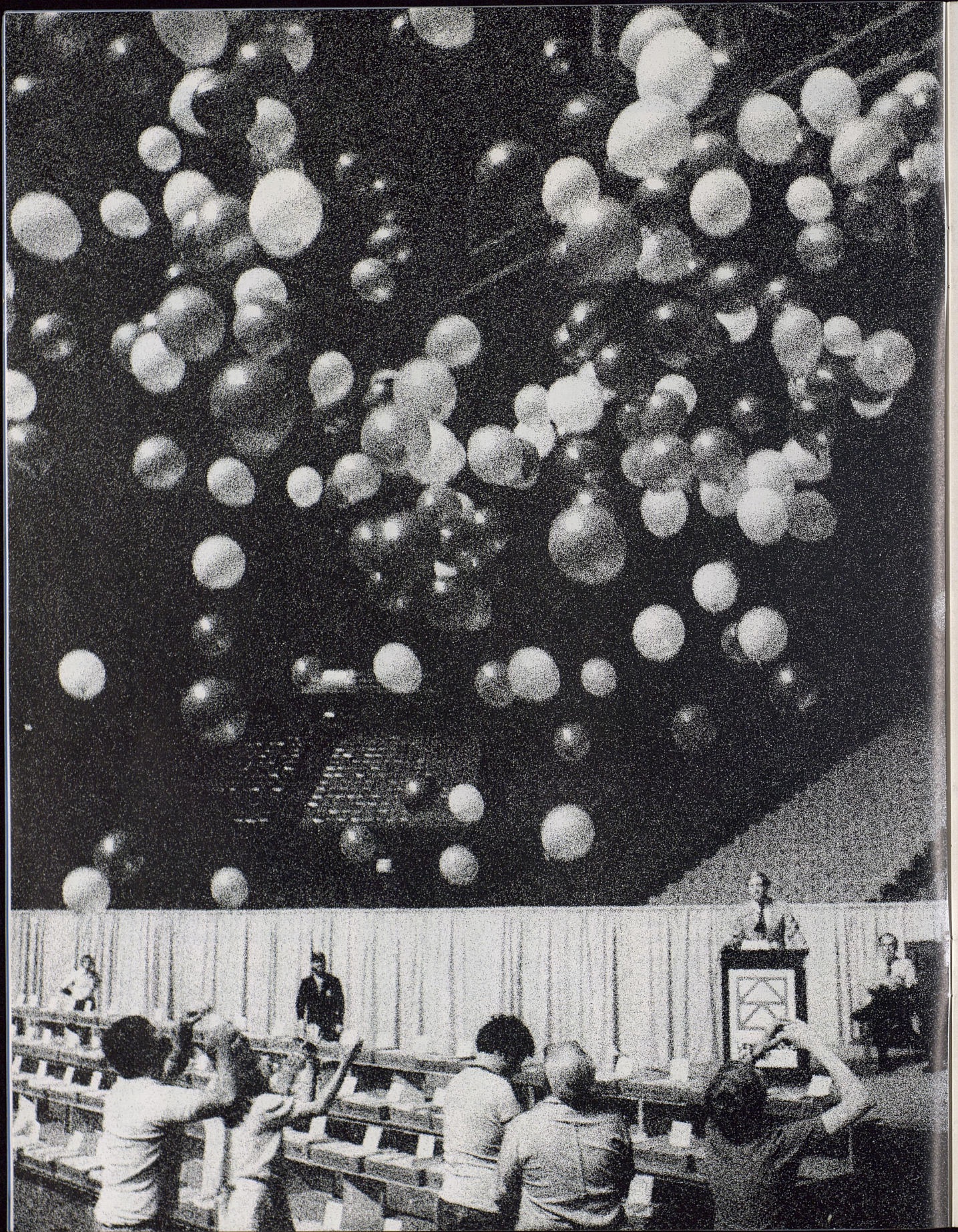
Lady Kats are making plans to celebrate ten years of varsity athletics at UK. Varsity sports for women in 1974-75 numbered just six. Today, the University fields women's varsity teams in basketball, volleyball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and cross-country. And the rifle team is a co-ed varsity sport.

To commemorate this sports anniversary, the UK Athletics Department is compiling a brochure and they'd like to hear from former athletes. Assistant director for athletics Sue Feamster asks that UK's alumna athletes send her their full name, address, telephone number and job status as well as a review of their sports participation at UK, achievements, honors, awards and memorable moments.

The department is also collecting photographs and souvenirs if you have any to donate. Send your information to Women's Athletics, 23K Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0019.



In 10 years of varsity action, the Lady Kats have had only one losing season. They've appeared twice in AIAW post-season play and three times in NCAA tournament action. Valerie Still shown here collected all-American honors seven times and is UK's leading scorer with 2,763 career points (a 26.2 ppg average).





# THE RACE TO LEXINGTON

The race to Lexington has begun. Two-hundred eighty-two Division 1 basketball teams, about 4,250 players are looking forward to March '85, dreaming about the finals of the *National Collegiate Athletics Association* (NCAA) championship tournament.

BY LIZ DEMORAN

CBS Television expects the championship audience share to rank third behind the Superbowl and the Kentucky Derby. The city of Lexington expects its name to be mentioned on radio, TV and in the print media over seven million times in the coming months.

"You can't buy publicity like that," says Mayor Scotty Baesler, himself a Wildcat basketball player from 1959 - 1963. (In 1963, he led the team in free throws with an 85.5 accuracy percentage and was team captain.)

"The NCAA tournament is a premiere event and UK is a premiere basketball power. As the mayor of Lexington," says Baesler, "I have to say it's a great honor for the city. It gives us a reason to do things now that should be done anyway. And, more importantly, it is involving so many people in a way no other event has ever done."

Already hundreds of citizens and civic clubs and organizations have volunteered to help Lexington present a grand show.

As UK President Otis Singletary points out, "This really is a community show. The university doesn't get to do much, but we will host a couple of events! That is one of the NCAA mandates. There's even a prohibition about decorating predominantly in Kentucky Blue and White.

Robert F. Stephens is one of those citizens drafted for volunteer duty. At the Mayor's request, Stephens is chairing the 24-member planning

committee. For nearly two years he has been devoting time to the assignment.

"It's not that I don't have plenty of work to do," says Stephens, an alumnus of 1951 who recently completed a successful campaign to be re-elected chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court. "You could say it's love's labor for me. I believe citizens should participate in their communities and, of course, I'm an alumnus and a real Big Blue fan."

In 1980, Lexington got the nod over New Orleans, Indianapolis and Pontiac, Mich., to host the 1985 Finals. In late 1982, the committee was formed into a non-profit corporation to raise funds for and prepare for the tournament.

The games are just one part of the picture. There's also the college basketball coaches association convention, the athletics directors meeting, a trade show of basketball equipment manufacturers, an all-star basketball game and about 800 media from around the world writing and talking about it all.

Al McGuire, NBC's colorful sports commentator and former Marquette University coach says, "It's remarkable that a town your size can handle this. It's a real pat on the back. I'd say what the Olympics were to Los Angeles, the NCAA tournament is to Lexington."

And, what it is is a public relations bonanza that can establish Lexington's capacity to host other major conventions.

In fact, that is the overriding goal of the city: to promote Lexington, the Blue Grass and Kentucky so that people leave here with a desire to return.

Although the Lexington

Metropolitan area is the smallest to host the Final Four in its 46-year history, local planners are out to prove that's no disadvantage.

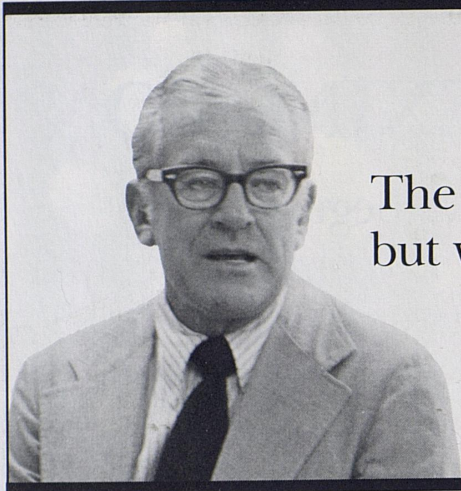
Singletary, Baesler and Stephens have all talked with their counterparts in Seattle, Wash., and Albuquerque, N.M., sites of the two previous tournaments. While attending those NCAA contests, they also tended to the business of taking notes.

"Jim Host," says Stephens, "got the committee together every morning at 7 a.m. while we were in Seattle and assigned us our duties. We went to every function, road the buses, tried to see to every detail." Host owns a public relations firm in Lexington and specializes in sports. His firm puts together UK's football and basketball programs and for many years now has had a contract with the NCAA to produce the NCAA basketball tournament programs.

Mayor Baesler has assigned city general services director Fred Hynson to head up the detailed planning for the tournament week. "Fred has lots of energy and is a tremendous organizer. I feel really fortunate to have someone like him. Really the whole committee the Mayor picked is just wonderful. Everyone jumped right in up to their necks in work," Stephens adds.

Twelve sub-committees are at work with plans for housing, transporting, entertaining, directing and otherwise tending to the needs of Lexington's March guests.

Parker House, an Italianate mansion on West Short Street, is serving as headquarters for tournament planning



“This really is a community show. The University doesn’t get to do much, but we will host a couple of events!”

*UK President Otis Singletary*

and will be staffed with volunteer hosts and hostesses during the tournament.

Parker Place was built by John B. Wilgus, an entrepreneur and Lexington grocer, in the early 1870’s after apparently razing the home of Elizabeth Parker, the maternal grandmother of Mary Todd Lincoln. The building served as an orphans’ home from 1907 to 1971, then as an antique shop and is now being leased by the city. When the NCAA tournament is over, Parker Place will become a special events center and be used as headquarters for such events as the PGA seniors golf tournament and the Lexington Fourth of July celebration.

Since most of the tournament action will take place in downtown Lexington, the area from Midland Avenue to Newtown Pike and from High Street to Third Street will be getting some extra attention. One of the biggest projects getting a boost in timing is the renovation of existing structures on Main Street into the Victorian Square shopping center, a project of developers Donald ‘67 and Dudley ‘68 Webb.

“I can’t say enough about the Webb brothers,” says Stephens. “They helped get the tournament here; they’re big UK supporters, and they’re working on the downtown area. Donald is chairperson of the sub-committee sprucing up the commercial area.

Among the spot improvements are plans for regular litter pick-up from the curbs to the store fronts, the addition of bulletin boards and planters, and painting, removing or fixing up of benches and bus shelters.

“Even if it snows,” says Hunson, “we’ll have pretty flowers downtown for at least a few days. The flowers will be kept in greenhouses and transplanted just before we need to set them out for tournament week.”

The city has inaugurated a 10 to 1 matching program to encourage renovation of building facades and an awards program is in the planning stages for property improvements. The Webbs even hired an architect to plan and consult with local storeowners. A promotion to fill up vacant storefronts has left only eight unfilled spots.



Don and Dudley Webb

“The merchants and hotels in Seattle and Albuquerque created some amazing decorations,” Stephens recalls. “The lobby of one hotel was transformed into a basketball locker room. Another store had wax figures of basketball players and the design was so exciting everyone heard about it. Like thousands of other people, I made a special trip to see it and, of course, ended up buying something.”

Unlike Seattle where all visitors could be accommodated in the central city, Lexington’s guests will utilize outlying accommodations and the malls are expected to be involved in the tournament activity especially if Kentucky weather lives up to its fickle reputation.

“We hope to have neighborhood associations supporting the sprucing up effort. There also will be a rural roads clean-up campaign and the main arterials will show signs of welcome,” says Hynson. Already tourist information signs can be seen directing visitors to the Lexington Visitor’s Bureau information office at Lexington Center.

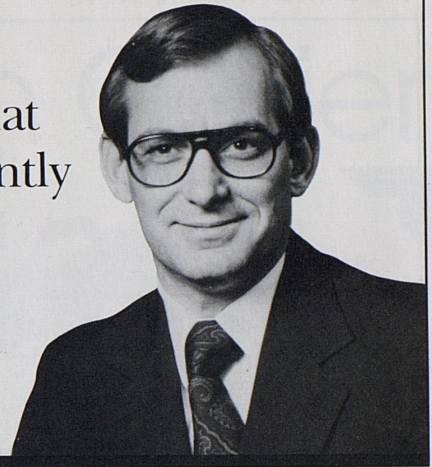
Other improvements spurred by the tournament timetable are the expansion of the Griffin Gate Marriott Hotel and the creation of parks in downtown Lexington. The first to be opened was Central Park located on the corner of Main Street and Limestone. Additional parks are expected to pop up at Short and Mill Streets and at Walnut and Short Streets.

“These are the kind of projects that are most exciting,” says Baesler. “We’re accomplishing things that need to be done, that are permanently improving downtown Lexington, that probably wouldn’t have gotten done for a long time, if at all, if it weren’t for the NCAA tournament.”

As many as 15,000 visitors are expected to go through Blue Grass Airport. At the airport, the media will inaugurate a media center which is being permanently installed on the

“We’re accomplishing things that need to be done, that are permanently improving downtown Lexington.”

*Mayor Scotty Baesler*



second floor of the terminal. The concourses also will be expanded by March and airlines are working to beef up and improve service to Lexington for the thousands of people coming this way that month. Plans also are being made to accommodate general aviation and charter traffic during that time. The car rental companies plan to hold on to old and new inventories and may bring cars used in the Olympics into Lexington to meet the demand for transportation. United Transportation Inc., which operates three taxicab companies in Lexington, intends to double its 35-car fleet. Coaches will be provided with a shuttle service from 7 a.m. to midnight and many VIPs will be assigned cars from local car dealers. Drivers for the motor pool will come from volunteers. Lex Tran is considering making it a free ride week in town and a host or hostess could be on board each bus, turning regular

A new park in downtown Lexington

route buses into shuttle/tour bus combinations.

The VIPs and four participating teams will be met by a bevy of Southern Belles in antebellum costume. An official welcoming and hostess station, one of 16 throughout the city, will be located at the airport.

Convention officials estimate out-of-towners will spend \$5 million in Lexington, not counting game tickets or air fare. Other estimators figure visitors will spend more than twice that amount. No matter which four teams are in the final four, economics will be good for the city.

Lexington has nearly 5,000 motel rooms. Louisville and Cincinnati as well as smaller towns like Winchester, Richmond, and Frankfort are likely to capitalize on some spill-over business. First-class hotels can be expected to drop discount rates and to require minimum stays of three to four nights.

An average hotel rate of \$45 per night per person is being used in making economic projections. Team headquarters will be the Hyatt Regency, the Radisson Plaza and the Griffin Gate Marriott hotels.

Among the pieces of advice contained in committee notes are for hotels to double their inventories of liquor and increase their supply of daily newspapers.

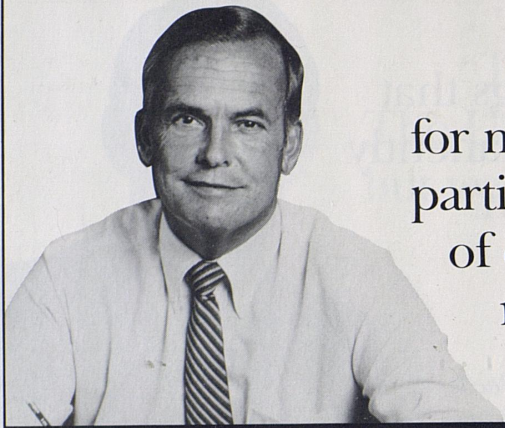
As always, tickets for the semi-final and championship basketball games will be scarce.

“I can tell you this,” says McGuire, “a ticket to the Final Four is the hardest ticket in all of sports to acquire.”

Rupp Arena officially seats 23,600. The media will need 800 tickets. The NCAA claims 1,840 and the National Association of Basketball Coaches, 2,760. Each participating university receives 2,300 tickets. UK as the host is allotted 2,000. Thirty percent or 6,900 tickets were sold to the general public by mail order. More than 60,000 letters were received, bundled into mail trays and hauled to Rupp Arena for the all-important drawing last April. Balloons, each containing a number corresponding to a tray of letters, were launched inside Rupp Arena and then randomly retrieved. The number inside determined the tray of letters to be dropped in the drawing hopper.

In hopes of cutting the odds, some ticket hopefuls employed a few tricks to call attention to their request. Several used 2-foot padded manilla envelopes. One large envelope had a basketball swishing through a hoop





“You could say it’s love’s labor for me. I believe citizens should participate in their communities and of course, I’m an alumnus and a real Big Blue Fan.”

*Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens*

painted on it. One was covered with hearts, another with shiny decals. Some even arrived in tubes.

Ticket requests had to be post-marked April 3 only, include a self-addressed stamped envelope and either a certified check or money order. Not trusting the vagaries of postal service, many people took their orders to the post office and watched them being dated. Likewise, many aspirants bought money orders there. The Lexington post office alone sold \$65,000 worth of money orders. Usually money order sales run about \$15,000 daily. This scene was repeated throughout the state as well.

Larry Ivy, assistant athletics director and UK’s representative to the planning committee, says UK’s ticket allotment is being used primarily as tokens of appreciation. While taxpayers are picking up the tab for normal operations (street clean-up and maintenance, game time police staffing and some of the permanent improvements downtown, for example) private donations of which about \$450,000 is needed, are paying for the entertainment, transportation, promotional and informational expenditures of the NCAA tournament.

Festivities will begin with a VIP welcome-to-Lexington party sponsored by Keeneland March 29 and conclude with a gala farewell party after the final games April 1. In-between will be a Kentucky Extravaganza at the Horse Park for the officials, teams and volunteers; a press party given by Lexington’s inimitable hostess and alumnus Anita Madden, and a variety

of arts, crafts, theatrical and musical entertainment being planned by alumni Jim and Irene Wenneker. There also will be an arts and crafts fair bringing together many Kentucky artisans under one roof.

“For Lexington,” says Hynson, “the success of this whole endeavor depends on the citizen volunteers. And, we can’t even give them a ticket. All we can do is say “thanks” and invite them to a party.”



But what a party it is going to be with a guest list of over 3,200 people. Jerry Clower has been asked to emcee the event at the Kentucky Horse Park that will include appearances by native Kentuckians, the Judd Sisters, who won the Country Music Association 1984 Horizon Award designating them as rising stars, Exile, who won the number one country western hit “One More Chance” and Ricky Skaggs and his band who won the 1984 CMA best instrumental group award. The entertainers also will appear in a public concert in Memorial Coliseum at UK.

“The community’s best opportunity to see basketball will be Friday afternoon when the four participating teams practice in Rupp Arena,” says Hynson. “The practice will be open to the public, free and fun. We plan to jazz it up with high school bands playing and other hoopla.

The UK Committee of 101 (basketball alumni) are selling tickets to the college all-star game to be played in Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon. College superstars not playing for one of the Final Four will compete in Rupp Arena. “I hope the community really gets behind this,” says Hynson. “It’s a chance to really see some good basketball.”

“I feel really good,” says Hynson. “Nine-tenths of the battle is done. We’re holding out about two percent for changes or additions that will make things better, but we’re ready!”

*Liz H. Demoran '68 is manager of alumni publications for the UK National Alumni Association.*

UPPER LEVEL	  <b>UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY</b> <small>Children Must Have Tickets Regardless of Age — If Lost, Stolen or Destroyed, Tickets Will Not Be Replaced —</small>	1985 NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS	UPPER LEVEL
Sec. 217		Rupp, Arena Lexington, Ky.	Sec. 217
Row K		MONDAY	Row K
Seat 15		APRIL 1, 1985	Seat 15
Aisle L		Established Price.....\$21.25 Bond Fee......25 <b>\$21.50</b>	Aisle L
FINALS		FINALS	

Weldon, Williams & Lick - Ft. Smith, Ark

# Coach Blanton Collier



Left to right standing: Howard Schnellenberger, George Boone, Norman Deeb, John North, Bob Cummings, Bill Arnsperger  
Kneeling: Ed Rutledge, Head Coach Blanton Collier, Ernal Allen, Joseph Shannon.

**T**wenty-six years ago about 50 freshmen football players reported to the University of Kentucky in the middle of August to help start the 1958 football season. I was one of those green, energetic freshmen who appeared with a youthful, quixotic approach to being on a football scholarship. During the next four seasons I played football for the University of Kentucky, and Blanton Collier was the head coach.

My recollections of Coach Collier are bright and indelibly marked with considerable respect and admiration. Blanton Collier was a great coach and a genuine football scholar who mastered

nearly every technical aspect of the game. Coach Collier's dedication to football excellence was unrivaled and uncompromising. If everyone on the team (assistant coaches, players, and trainers) measured up to his degree of dedication and controlled intensity, we would never have lost a game. Coach Collier was also a fine-cut Kentucky gentleman who chose to be in the company of a rough and tumble sport, but he never adjusted his standards downward. His contribution to football uplifted the sport.

Blanton Collier's technical knowledge coupled with his keen organizational abilities were recognized nationally within sophisticated football

circles. This was understood among enlightened football coaches, but as players, we had little idea of the esteem Coach Collier received from his peers.

Indeed, Blanton Collier may be one of the most competent football teacher-coaches the game has ever known. His Kentucky assistants have gone on to

---

*"I remember . . ." is a new feature in the Kentucky Alumnus. If you would like to share your memories of people, places, events and feelings associated with your student days at UK, do it! Send your reminiscence to the Kentucky Alumnus, UK National Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.*

---

successful professional and collegiate positions taking with them considerable football knowledge. They include Don Shula, John "Chuck" Knox, John North, Bill Arnsparger, Howard Schnellenberger, Bob Cummings, Ed Rutledge, Leeman Bennett, George Boone, and Ermall Allen. These coaches (a sort of all-star cast of assistants by anyone's standards) were selected and groomed by one man, Blanton Collier.

Coach Collier had what seemed to be a natural talent for teaching. There is one thing about Coach Collier I will never forget as a football player. He never, never ever abused, intimidated, or humiliated any player on or off the field. In some quarters these "tough guy" tactics were not only liberally used by coaches but considered to be a necessary process to mentally whip players in shape. This is a macho hang-up for some coaches in my opinion. Football players like anyone else find humiliation or intimidation a negative form of motivation.

When I came to UK, the coaching staff told me to play center. I had never played that position in my life. The one serious problem I had at center was snapping the ball back for punts. I frequently was caught giving a bad snap. Coach Collier would take me aside and break down the movements of a snap into simple fundamentals. Once he explained to me that a center for the Cleveland Browns had a similar problem. He then commenced showing me how to correct my technique. The first time he did this for me, I was a freshman and completely taken back that the head coach, Blanton Collier, even noticed I was alive. He worked with me for four years and taught me; he never humiliated me for executing a poor play.

When Coach Collier had something to say to a player like correcting a



Coach Collier was welcomed to UK with a student pep rally.

fault, it was accomplished in a sincere, teaching manner. He always asked a lot of questions first. Why did you do this? Why didn't you do that? What is your assignment? Did you hear the snap? he was getting at the problem like a physician or a researcher. Then he would make a diagnosis and expect you to improve. If you did not improve, it was more of the same, but always on that higher level of a professor talking to an able graduate student. Coach Collier never stooped to browbeating players. He consistently worked to improve players by tactfully winning their confidence and informing them, teaching them to correct their faults.

Coach Collier was an unyielding perfectionist at every little turn. When he walked toward you with that dark, brooding look of excruciating concern, you knew something was very wrong, and you had better start thinking, concentrating, and being mentally ready to answer his questions. This is particularly difficult when you are physically exhausted.

Perhaps this was Coach Collier's way to keep us alert. His practice sessions were often long, but extremely well

organized. He wanted to get as much out of each player and each minute as possible. A lot of emphasis was on mental preparation. If anyone taught mental preparation. If anyone thought Coach Collier's methods were a bit too soft, they just did not understand Blanton Collier.

I can remember coming to training camp in August of my junior year (1960), thinking it would be the usual routine. We normally had two practices each day until classes started, then it was one a day for the rest of the season. Well, Coach Collier explained we would have three practices each day for two weeks. Yes, three! We had the normal morning practice and an afternoon practice; then on top of that, a night practice under the lights working on a new synthetic turf. Coach Collier insisted that every facet of our preparation be complete and thorough. When the season started, we were in great shape, and we were happy to see it begin.

Coach Collier regularly drilled us on fundamentals as well as intricate offensive and defensive strategy every practice day. When we got ready to

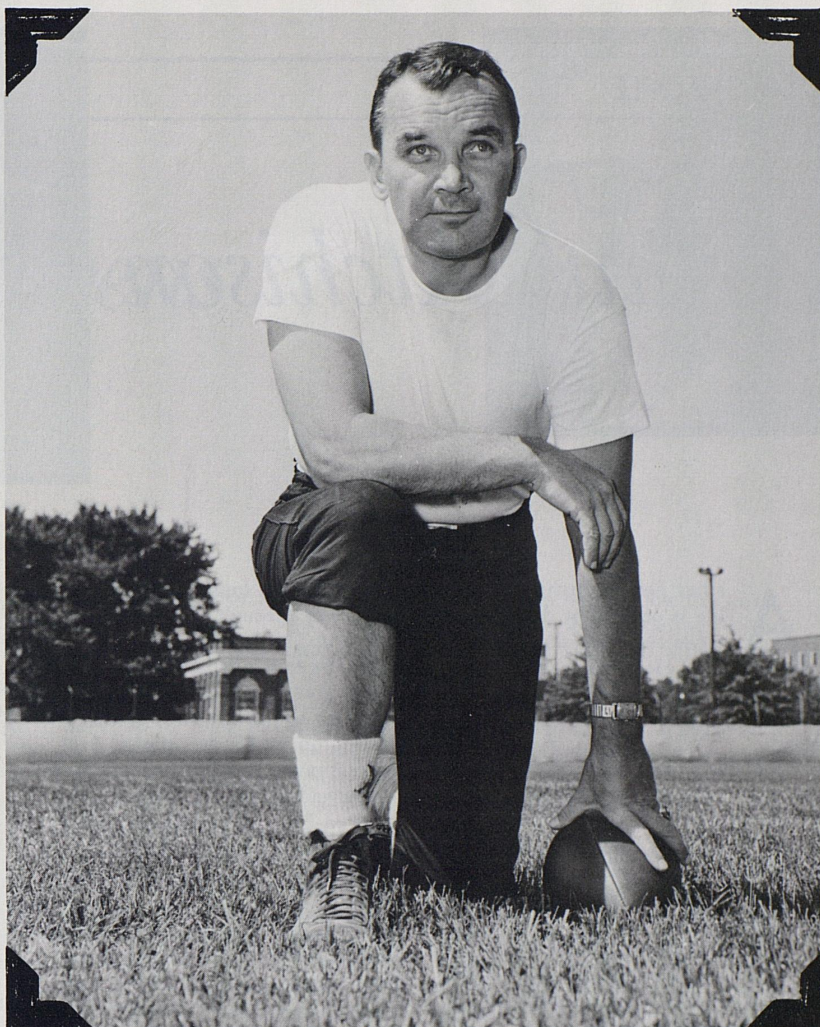
---

---

play another team on the schedule, we were given a crash course on every player and every move they made within the last two years. We had to know that team inside and out including their substitutes and what plays they like in various situations. There were constant demands on us to know each team we played as well as we knew our own team. Practice on the field was just one part of the total preparation: tests were given; films of our opponent were shown over and over; and individual small group meetings with assistant coaches crammed us full of specialized information for each position. We also had to learn new offensive plays each week. It was a busy schedule.

Coach Collier, with all of his exacting control, could lose his temper at times. When his temper did show, he seemed to be more upset with himself than with us. As a football coach, his job was to have us ready to play every week of the season. If we were not prepared, then he personally took the responsibility for failure.

As young college football players, we frequently did not understand his demanding ways or exacting methods. Coach Collier often was seen by us as being too preoccupied with details, but this is exactly the trait that identifies a great craftsman from a good or ordinary craftsman. There is no better, tangible measure of Coach Collier's success than his record as head football coach of the Cleveland Browns. When Blanton Collier left Kentucky after the 1961 season, he went to the Browns and a year later, became head coach. When he retired after eight years as head coach of the Cleveland Browns, his record was 79 wins, 38 losses, and 2 ties, four division titles, appearances in the championship game, and winner of the 1964 World Championship. During this same eight



Wildcat Coach Blanton Collier — 1954-1961

year period only Don Shula, his former assistant coach at Kentucky, had a better record in professional football.

How did Blanton Collier affect football players? Well, I suspect a lot of him rubbed off on all of us whether we know it or not. Playing for Coach Collier was like having a diligent father watch you and correct you most all the time. We knew he was the boss, and we respected his interest in our welfare. (Coach Collier insisted that we all graduate even if it required summer school or an additional academic year after our playing years.) But we also knew he was intensely devoted to football excellence. He could never let this dynamic aspect of his nature rest.

Coach Collier never let us drift away from the concept of perfection, i.e., a perfect play or defensive formation. An internal spark kept him constantly seeking out weaknesses in our

opponents and building on whatever strengths we had. He was tenacious, yet wise.

We couldn't totally comprehend Coach Collier's obsession with excellence and the heavy demands placed on us. But, people who are consumed by excellence or achievement are frequently misunderstood.

Through it all, Coach Collier could quickly put us at ease with that beaming, gentle smile of endearment and sincerity. I suspect many of us want to be more like Blanton Collier, and that's an enduring legacy more significant than won-loss records.

---

*Mark E. Thompson '62, '75 received his bachelor's degree in history and doctorate in higher and adult education from UK. He is employed with the United States Department of Agriculture and works in Washington, D.C.*

# Arthur Atchison



Arthur Lemial Atchison's life is defined by double digits that defy the imagination. He is 83 years old. He has been married 55 years. And he has been an insurance agent for nearly 60 years.

Atchison, in fact, is apparently the oldest active member of Kentucky State Association of Life Underwriters, said a spokeswoman for the group. He has not broken the record, however. Former members have been active until at least 92.

Atchison is philosophical about his age and achievements; one wall of his home is covered with plaques and other honors.

Longevity makes an individual appear extraordinary, he said. "Time will do a lot of things for you. You get a lot of things (recognition) by the time you're 83."

Eighty-three years . . . Arthur Lemial Atchison's life has spanned the 20th century.

William McKinley began his second term as president about a week before Atchison was born on March 12, 1901 in Calhoun, the seat of McLean County in Western Kentucky.

The century was only 20 years old when Atchison arrived at the University of Kentucky, which would award him a bachelor's degree in business in 1924. He also played in the UK band and is now one of its oldest surviving members. He has been a continuous member of the UK National Alumni Association since 1971.

To help pay his college expenses, Atchison took over a Lexington Leader newspaper route in 1922.

"I'm one of four boys who worked their way through the university carrying *The Lexington Leader*," he said. His future wife was on the route.

He gradually enlarged his newspaper territory to include most of east Lexington, and it was passed in succession to each of his three brothers — he had no sisters — when they entered UK. The youngest Atchison gave up the business in 1936.

The route produced up to \$300 a month.

Calvin Coolidge was president on July 8, 1924, when Atchison joined *New York Life*.

Atchison described his sales career as "average" for a *New York Life* agent.

"I've been a country boy doing an average level of business," he continued. "I've paid my bills and got a reasonable retirement from the company."

But even the best salesmen were hard pressed to make a living after 1929, when the Great Depression began.

"You have to remember that the Depression was rough on everyone," Atchison said. "It seemed like all I was doing after 1930 was loaning money on policies, not writing any new ones."

"It was rough clear up to World War II. I managed to struggle along and stay alive, but it was hard."

In 1931, based on his business experience and two years of military science classes at UK, Atchison applied to become a reserve officer in the U.S. Army. He received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

He had been promoted to captain by mid-1941, when the United States stepped up its preparations for war.

"I was 40 years old when they called me up for a year's active duty," he said. "I'd been on active duty for five months when Pearl Harbor happened."

Atchison arrived in England in August 1942 and began setting up supply facilities to support the Army. Later he served as post quartermaster for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces.

The future president, Atchison said, "was a very likeable fellow."

Atchison left the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1946 and "hit the ground running," he said. "We began to write bigger business (policies) than ever."

The following year he became the first agent in Lexington to earn the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter, or CLU, the highest "advanced degree" in the insurance industry at that time.

So how much longer does he plan to work?

"What would I do if I didn't come in here (his office) every day?" Atchison asked.

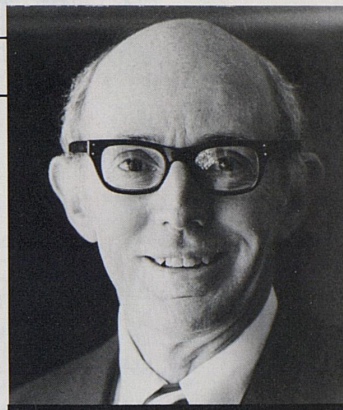
"To stay in this business, you have to like people because it's a service business. I plan to continue on an indefinite basis as long as I enjoy it."

©Lexington Herald-Leader

By Jim Jordan



# John C. Owens



John C. Owens never paid anybody to teach him how to play golf. A string of championships proves that he didn't need to. Owens currently owns the 1984 British Seniors Amateur championship and the 1984 Kentucky Seniors championship. He's held the Kentucky title for three consecutive years.

"Golf is a good mental challenge; as challenging as anything I've ever done. Trying to beat yourself, to do what you want, can be tough," says Owens who developed an interest in the game from his golf-playing parents when he was only five years old.

Frank Atkins, the pro at the old Picadome Golf Course, sawed off some clubs so the young Owens could chip and putt around the green.

"He took an interest in me," remembers Owens. "I'd be out there early. He'd be upstairs shaving and stick his head out the window, with cream on his face, to give me advice. He did that until I was 12, but he always told me you need to learn and understand the mechanics of the game yourself."

And that's what Owens did. He read, studied a lot both on and off the links, talked to many of the great golfers about theory and used home movies and now video tapes to analyze his game.

Twice he was high school champion of Kentucky. "The first time (I won in 1943), it was a thrill and a surprise because seniors usually won and I was just a junior. The second time everybody expected me to win. I was

pleased to hold up under that pressure."

Owens led the UK golf team as a student from 1946 to 1950. He won the Southeastern Conference championship in 1950, and is the only UK player to have attained the title. Many people expected him to join Don January, Gay Brewer and Arnold Palmer on the professional tour.

"I did get a \$10,000 guarantee from Palm Beach Clothing," recalls Owens, "but said 'no'. There wasn't much money in the circuit then. It was difficult to make a living. So I opted for public accounting and enjoyed golf as a hobby." Thus he came up with the best of both worlds — success in business and in his sport.

When on vacation, golf is often a prime factor in determining the destination Owens played in the United States Amateur Championship seven times, reaching the quarterfinals in 1963. He also has played in two U.S. Opens and was an invited player in the Masters Tournament in 1964. He was Kentucky Amateur champion in 1963 and 1964 and runner-up four times. He was a quarterfinalist in the 1974 British Amateur championship.

"Then I became busier at work and with raising my family," says Owens who is married to the former Mary Roberts Crafton '52. They have three children, all of whom are UK alumni. Owens is managing partner of his own CPA firm, Owens & Company in Lexington. He returned to more regular play in 1982 which has led to his recent successes.

Owens has played many rounds of

golf and can hold his own in any clubhouse confab. Sometimes it's not always what *you* do to win or lose that stands out in this game, though.

"I recall in the Southern Amateur my opponent needed an eagle on the last hole to beat me. I was in position for a birdie myself. It was a shock when he found the hole from 125 yards."

A more pleasant memory was the last hole in winning his second Kentucky Amateur title. "My lead was down to one shot and I found myself hitting from behind a tall tree. I had to go high over the tree, avoid the trap and then hold onto the green. I did and I won!"

Commenting on the links in Europe, Owens says, "They're not as well maintained. They aren't watered and only grass on the fairways and greens is mowed. The rough can literally be almost up to your shoulder.

"The ground is hard; the greens don't hold the ball as well. The bunkers are considerably more difficult. The walls are straight up and down. Sometimes you have to hit the ball backward to get out and then play."

One thing that's alike, says Owens, are the people. "That's one of the best things about the game...you meet a lot of nice people."

This winter Owens expects to play in a couple of tournaments in Florida, but generally is idle from late October to late April.

---

By Liz Demoran

# UK GOES ABROAD: 19

January 3-18  
 "SOUTH PACIFIC"  
 seven nights in Australia,  
 six nights in New Zealand, +  
 two nights in Tahiti.  
 Deluxe hotels throughout  
 tour, all breakfast +  
 seven dinners included,  
 plus city tours + transfers.

PRICE: \$4,024 FROM LEXINGTON/LOUISVILLE  
 \$3,851 FROM WEST COAST

Post Card

July 28-August  
 Great Britain  
 London, Edinburgh, Scotland

Seven nights in London, three nights in  
 Edinburgh and three nights in Dublin.  
 First class hotels, city tours and transfers  
 via train and air included. Boston  
 departures to London—return from  
 Shannon, Ireland. One week only in  
 London available.

PRICE: PRICE: \$1,437 LEXINGTON/LOUISVILLE  
 \$1,035 FOR LONDON ONLY

May 14-25, 1985

EGYPT + NILE CRUISE - An eleven  
 day tour of Egypt including a  
 5 day/4 night Nile cruise from  
 Luxor aboard the Sheraton cruise ship.  
 TWA flights from Greater Cincinnati  
 airport to Cairo and return. All meals  
 aboard cruise ship, breakfast +  
 dinner daily in Cairo, + classical  
 sightseeing tours  
 included.

PRICE: \$2,249  
 PER PERSON  
 FROM COVINGTON

POST CA

June 6-17, 1985

Paris, Normandy +  
 Chateau Country -  
 Visit Rouen, Giverny,  
 Normandy Beaches,  
 Loire Valley with  
 overnights at Chateau  
 d'Artigny and five  
 nights in PARIS.  
 All breakfasts included  
 plus five additional  
 lunches/dinners.

PRICE: \$1,899 FROM GREATER CINCINNATI VIA TWA

POST CARD



KE  
 TWO  
 TOU  
 GAM  
 EXCA  
 MEA  
 TREE  
 MT. P  
 VIA  
 LONI  
 PRICE: PRI  
 LO

1985

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO MAKE RESERVATIONS, WRITE: TRAVEL, UK NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, LEXINGTON, KY 40506-0119. TELEPHONE (606) 257-7162.

July 28-August 11

Scotland

... nights in ... in Dublin.

... transfers

... Boston

... from

... only in



Danube River Adventure

September 22-October 6, 1985

Cruise Black Sea & Danube River visiting seven countries & cities such as Bucharest, Nikopol, Belgrade, Budapest, Bratislava. Cruise starts in Istanbul & ends in Vienna. All meals included.



PRICE: \$2,599 TO \$2,999 FROM NEW YORK  
ADD ON LOCAL FARES

September 30-October 16

Spain, Portugal & Morocco - a sixteen day tour beginning in Madrid with visits to Toledo and Grenada. Then Tangier, Meknes, Fez and Rabat in Morocco. Overnights in Seville and Faro with last three days in Lisbon. Two meals daily, deluxe hotels.



POST CARD

PRICE: \$1,699 FROM NEW YORK  
\$1,899 FROM COVINGTON VIA TWA

February 3-10

U.S. Virgin Islands Cruise

Aboard Intrav's Newport Clipper cruise yacht. Intimate, yet sumptuous dining and accommodations. Ample time to explore ports of call and experience recreational opportunities, et cetera, et cetera.

PRICE: \$1,799 and \$1,899 FROM LEXINGTON/LOUISVILLE/COVINGTON

JULY 27-AUG. 12

KENYA

TWO WEEK PHOTOGRAPHIC TOUR OF KENYA'S EXOTIC GAME PRESERVES. EXCELLENT ACCOMODATIONS & MEALS IN THE MARA, AMBOSELI, TREETOPS & THE DELUXE MT. KENYA SAFARI CLUB, FLIGHT VIA BRITISH AIR TO LONDON & NAIROBI.

PRICE: \$2,999 FROM COVINGTON. OPTIONAL 3-DAY STAY IN LONDON, DEPART JULY 24 FOR \$300 ADDITIONAL

# THE N-TEAM

BY MARIA BRADEN

The tower juts like a grain silo from the corner of the University of Kentucky Chemistry-Physics Building, drawing scarcely a second glance from passing students and faculty.

But inside the "silo" is not grain, but a 25-foot, 15-ton nuclear accelerator, sheathed in a 17-ton blanket of 3/4 inch steel. It is the heart of UK's nuclear science program.

The accelerator is an apparatus which generates charged particles and sends them zinging down controlled pathways as a stream of high speed projectiles. Since 1964, it has enabled a group of UK scientists to focus on a broad area of low energy research and win international recognition.

UK's nuclear science research began more than 30 years ago, when two physicists built a "homemade" accelerator that attracted the attention of scientists at Oak Ridge. The Oak Ridge group had been asked by the Atomic Energy Commission to develop a means for powering satellites, but they needed basic, fundamental information which wasn't available.

"Because the accelerator was here and under construction, the Oak Ridge scientists said, 'We'll start this activity in your lab.' That was the real beginning of nuclear physics at Kentucky," said Dr. Marcus McEllistrem, a nuclear physicist who is the chief spokesman for what has come to be called UK's "Nuclear Group."

"We began to develop a program of measurements in the late 50's. Until then we had been focusing on making (the accelerator) work in a more or less reliable fashion," he said. The program was led by Dr. Lewis Cochran, later to become vice president for academic affairs at the University, and Dr. Bernard Kern.

By the 1960s there was considerable interest in nuclear science nationally, and in 1964, physicists at UK were able to persuade the state and university to



Among the UK faculty involved in the nuclear program are from left to right: Marcus McEllistrem, Jesse Weil, Fletcher Gabbard, Bernard Kern, Steven Yates, Michael Kovash, Robert Hershberger, Keh-Fie Liu, Marcelle Coz, and Alan MacKellar.

purchase a modern accelerator. McEllistrem dubs that "the beginning of the modern era."

The half-million dollar apparatus was three times as large as the homemade one, which cost less than \$10,000, and higher in energy and in intensity of particle investigation — and much more reliable, McEllistrem said. "It was much more elaborate for doing sophisticated experiments."

A new facility was constructed at the eastern edge of campus adjacent to the president's house to contain the equipment, making the total financial commitment close to \$1 million. The facility has been upgraded over the last 20 years as a result of continuing grant support. It is now one of only three or four operating facilities of its kind in the world.

Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, chairman of UK's Physics and Astronomy Department, said the lab is "one of the best in the world doing low-energy neutron physics." And he called the Nuclear Group "a unique combination of people and facilities. The group is exceptional... In the interaction of neutrons with nuclei and in the detection of neutrons which

are produced in charged particle reactions, the research is outstanding."

What makes UK so good?

For one thing, UK scientists defined their mission early. Even in the 1960s, UK's new accelerator was not the most modern or the highest energy apparatus that could be obtained.

"It was a good, solid, reliable machine with which one could do a lot of good nuclear physics, but it wasn't at the high energy frontier," McEllistrem said. "So we elected to go in another direction — what became called the challenge of precision and accuracy. That became the hallmark of our program."

"We elected to go with experiments that were very different and required very sophisticated detection methods and apparatus," he said. "Other places with higher energy machines could do experiments involving what scientists call 'skimming the cream' — to go in and quickly pass on to other areas, leaving to other scientists the task of putting it all together."

While there is merit to that, McEllistrem said it isn't his taste or style. "I wouldn't like to do that even if I could,"

he said. "I like to pick a problem, study it as thoroughly as I can, learn as much about it as I can and finish it. It's just a different style."

"Skimming the cream" tends to earn scientists more visibility and immediate recognition in the international scientific community, but McEllistrem said he doesn't mind — as long as UK's nuclear group continues to be recognized for its contributions to the big picture.

At the time that the decision was made to go the "precision and accuracy" route, the UK group was young and lacking in experience. It was unrealistic to go after a facility that would be at the high-energy frontier, so McEllistrem said the UK group carved out a more conservative, but no less important mission. The fact that the Nuclear Group has distinguished itself in low-energy neutron physics has enhanced UK's ability to recruit the best young scientists in the field.

For example, last fall, Dr. Michael Kovash, a physicist with a degree from Ohio State who spent the last three years at MIT, joined the Nuclear Group. McEllistrem said Kovash would lead UK in a major new direction of research.

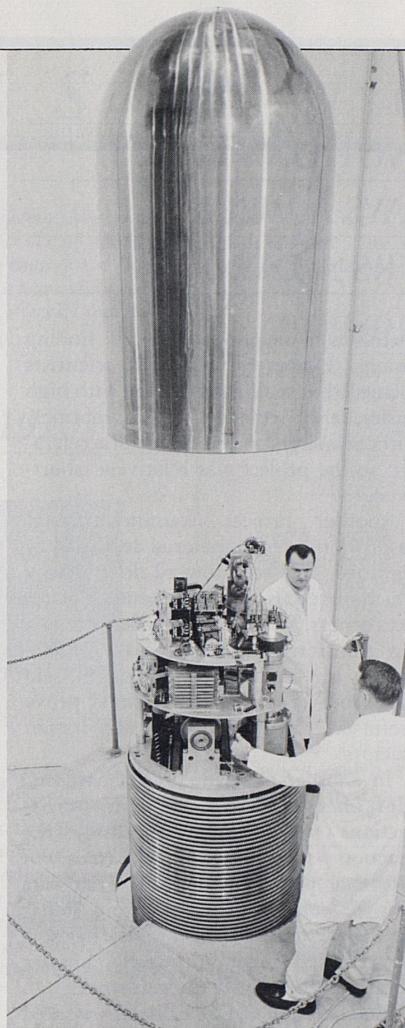
Kovash is "the first new permanent person since I came 20 years ago," said another senior faculty member, nuclear physicist Jesse Weil. "The group has been that stable."

"We've been together a long time. It's gotten to be something like a family operation," Dr. Weil continued. "We found ourselves personally compatible, and that has enabled close professional ties."

It is the Nuclear Group itself, as much as the accelerator, that has made the UK program as strong as it is.

One of the chief advantages to working in concert is flexibility, McEllistrem said. "It gives you the clout to focus as much personnel and resources as you need to solve a problem."

The disadvantage is that the flexibility is achieved at the sacrifice of professional identity. McEllistrem sees this as



The Vander Graff nuclear accelerator being encased in the reaction chamber.

---

**I**T IS THE  
**N-TEAM ITSELF,**  
**AS MUCH AS THE**  
**ACCELERATOR**  
**THAT HAS MADE**  
**THE UK PROGRAM**  
**AS STRONG AS**  
**IT IS.**

---

perhaps the biggest problem of the Nuclear Group, but said it has not been unsurmountable.

"I think we work it out pretty well. . . . Though we collaborate, each has his own project . . . and this is recognized by the funding agencies," he said.

Weil put it a different way: "One of the things that has given us a strong program is that there is a lot of coherence along with diversity. A lot of experiments are directed to different ends, but touch each other in many ways."

Although group research may be atypical in the humanities, it is fairly common in nuclear physics. UK's group, with seven scientists, is unusually large. Besides McEllistrem, Gabbard, Kern and Weil, who are now the senior faculty members, and Kovash, the newest arrival, there are two other faculty members: Drs. Robert Hershberger and Steven Yates.

The size of the nuclear science program at UK is also one of its strengths.

"No one person with one or two graduate students can launch a frontier experiment," McEllistrem said. "You can do experiments that are less interesting and less significant."

"You need a critical mass to mount a viable and effective effort. It's not only growth that counts, but the rate of growth," he continued. "If the rate isn't high enough, it's not worth it." If too few people are working on a project and have nothing to show after three or four years, the program will come apart, McEllistrem said. That's why the size of UK's group is critical.

Gabbard cited another advantage to working as a group: the fact that members can reinforce each other's ideas and discuss things. He said inevitably there are personality clashes in any group, but that they have not been serious at UK. "The people involved have made contributions in their own style," he said. "It's kind of like putting on a play — you need various strengths, but all are

---

## THE FACILITY FUNCTIONS AN AVERAGE OF FIVE DAYS A WEEK, TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY.

---

seldom in a single person. You need people with different talents; that's what we have had in our Nuclear Group."

Another advantage the group has enjoyed is that different aspects of research have been funded over an extended period, bringing continuity and strength to the program.

Funding was a problem in the early days, Gabbard said, but since the mid-1960s, nuclear science research at UK has been continually funded by the National Science Foundation and others. "Now," he said, "people all over the world know about our work."

Just what is this work?

The group is trying to describe and explain mechanisms that bind nuclear systems together, which allow nuclei to behave like a cohesive fluid or, alternatively, like a collection of individual particles, McEllistrem said. Scientists use nuclear reactions to probe the structure of nuclei. Part of the group's work is pure research and part is the production of data which is used in other research.

The usual method of probing the structure of nuclei — which are the cores or focal points of atoms — is with electric particles. When they interact, they react both electrically and via the nuclear force. So scientists have the difficult and sometimes impossible task of untangling the effects of those two interactions.

"In choosing to work with neutrons, we avoided the electrical interactions. . . We gave up the usual methods of working with and managing radiation. We had to develop other methods," McEllistrem said. "This is what put us in a unique position, developing specialized expertise to deal with neutrons in a highly sophisticated and accurate way."

One way neutrons are used at UK is to study the ways in which nuclei absorb energy. That has been applied in neutron radiography (metal scanning) and in nuclear medicine.

In the latter area, the UK group proved, for example, that it was possible to produce a radioactive form of iodine with a small accelerator. The product is

useful as a diagnostic tool in finding lesions. However, while UK scientists succeeded in making an iodine with high purity, they couldn't do it routinely without a larger, more powerful accelerator, so the project was relatively short-lived.

Another project examines energy absorption rates in material deposited by neutrons — a step toward determining which materials will absorb energy faster than others. When energy is deposited, it can transform materials, making steel brittle, for example. McEllistrem said data from the experiment could prove useful in the development of fission reactors.

In another experiment, Gabbard and Hershberger are measuring cross sections which help determine the reaction mechanism and rates of elements produced in stars. That data may be relevant for estimating stellar explosion rates, Gabbard said. That sort of research may ultimately answer questions about how the sun works.

Hershberger and McEllistrem worked together on an experiment in cosmochronology, in which they studied neutron reaction rates in stars which set a rhenium-osmium clock. The process is used to date the age of the galaxy, and in turn that of the universe.

They concluded that the galaxy is some 20 billion years old, much older than other scientists working with different methods had said. Since publication of their findings last December, McEllistrem said a majority of nuclear physicists agree with the UK findings.

Most of this work takes place in an 8,000 square foot complex of rooms that includes a 600 square foot neutron hall. Metal flooring covers a five-foot deep concrete pit and concrete block walls shield people from secondary radiation. One room houses two separate computer systems for data acquisition and analysis.

The facility functions an average of five days a week, 24 hours a day. When the accelerator is running, members of the research teams are in the lab around

the clock, McEllistrem said. It is not uncommon to find a senior faculty member in the lab at midnight on a Saturday night, if an experiment is in progress. Graduate students and post-doctoral fellows are also in the laboratories at all hours of the days and nights. Opening new careers for developing young scientists, in fact, is one of the most important goals of the whole enterprise.

When things are up and running, the hall is filled, literally, with a sea of neutrons. Only a few neutrons are doing something that scientists are interested in. Events caused by the rest must be identified and rejected. The accelerator itself is not a source of radiation, but neutron experiments can sometimes produce charged particles and gamma rays which make the environment unsafe, McEllistrem said.

The lab is cleared for such experiments and scientists monitor them by closed circuit television. "We want to minimize the dose (of radiation)," he said, adding that a two-year dose in the lab is equal to, at most, a third of a natural year's dose for an average person.

Because the facility is used for such a broad variety of experiments, some of the equipment seems almost jerry-built. While the accelerator is unquestionably solid — all 32 tons of it, including the mount — there are cardboard cartons of paraffin placed on or near the beam lines that particles travel along, serving as shields. An old styrofoam ice chest substitutes for an expensive part on another beam line.

This is not, McEllistrem assures one, because the University has not been generous. It is simple expediency. Experiments are temporary set-ups, and scientists would rather get on with the experiment than waste time engineering them properly, McEllistrem said.

As the lab's reputation grows, scientists from other Kentucky institutions and from facilities as far away as New York are coming to UK to collaborate in experiments.

It gives credence to Fletcher Gabbard's contention that UK is "known as one of the premier laboratories in neutron physics on the low energy range."

---

*Maria Braden is an assistant professor in the UK School of Journalism, and a writer for Odyssey, research magazine for the UK Research Foundation.*

# CLASSES NOTES

## 1900s

Since Henry Poole '15 of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. came forward to admit his longevity and encourage others to correspond, several alumni have written or called with a personal update. John R. Cooper, class of 1934 but over 90 years old, of Nashville, sent word about himself through alumni board member Roger Mick '68. Word of Helen Daugherty Hazelrigg '09 of Paris, came from Sue Boardman Hopkins '30. Mrs. Hazelrigg spends her winters in Pennsylvania with her daughter but maintains her own residence in the summer. Eliza Piggott Underwood '19, '59 called with the information that her brother, Walter J. Piggott '15 of Middletown, Ohio, is 92.

Cards pulled from the records file indicate that Charles E. Schoene '07, '10 of St. Petersburg, Fla., actually is the eldest, active member of the UK National Alumni Association. Second is Walker Burton Paynter Jr. '11 of Middlesboro, a life member of the National Alumni Association. Others of record with early graduation dates are John Paul Carmody '08 of Sun City, Ariz.; Jane Wanless '08 of Louisville; Tarlton C. Carroll '09, '10 of Shepherdsville, and Mary Elizabeth Akers '09 of Chapel Hill, S.C.

While today's classes average about 3,000 students, the class of 1900 numbered 38. The first class to top 100 was the class of 1910 with 111 graduates.

Charles T. Lesshaft Jr. '18, professor emeritus, College of Pharmacy, has been selected as the Distinguished Kentuckian for 1984 by past recipients of the award. The award is given by the College of Pharmacy to a Kentucky graduate for (1) dedicated service to pharmacy; (2) service to the college or accomplishments reflecting well on the college; (3) noble charac-

ter, and (4) responsible civic performance. Dr. Lesshaft retired as associate dean of the College in 1983 after serving more than 36 years as a faculty member.

## 1920s



Alta Mae Chandler '21 celebrated her 90th birthday last New Year's Eve. Before coming to UK for a degree in chemistry she taught school for five years. Today she is editor of the church's newspaper. And, after not touching a piano for 50 years, she is again taking lessons and practicing.

Elizabeth Shropshire Addams '22, formerly with the art department at the University, is continuing her interests at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. She and her husband sold their home of 43 years and bought a condominium across the street from the museum. She stays busy at the museum as a member of the board and as a volunteer in the education department.

John Gregory Bruce '24 is a retired judge of the U.S. District Tax Court. He and his wife, Zilpha Foster '24, live in Bethesda, Md.

Stephen E. Wrather '27 is

retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and his wife live in Alexandria, Va.

## 1930s

Louis Friedman '31 is retired from his profession as a music educator. He and his wife live in Port Salerno, Fla.

James A. Purnell '31, '35 is a mining engineer in Nashville, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, alumna Florence Ramey.

John W. Buskie '32, '33 is a registered professional engineer in Tennessee and Ohio. He and his wife reside at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Kenneth R. Hopperton '33, who received an engineering degree from the University, resides in Colorado. He retired in 1965, but is a member of the Colorado Society of Professional Engineers.

William D. Thompson '34 is a retired insurance executive now living in Lehigh Acres, Fla.

William B. Cundiff '35 resides in Somerset. He received a degree in mechanical engineering and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association and a member of the College of Engineering's constituent association.

Katherine Park Pyle '37 is a full-time volunteer with various aging and health organizations in the Topeka, Kan., area where she lives with her husband, a retired physician.

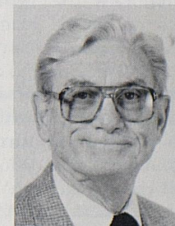
Clark J. Cramer '37, '40 is a salesman with Crane Distributing Company of Lexington. His wife is alumna Margaret Marks '38, '40.

Bernard J. Harris '39 lists his occupation as "financial investor." He and his wife reside in Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Margaret D. Chauvet '39 is a physician in Oak Park, Ill.

Wickliffe B. Hendry '39 is retired from the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command with the rank of colonel. He is a member of the American Society for Energy Education, National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## 1940s



Donald M. Murray '40, a Northern Illinois University professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Indonesia during this school year. He is teaching American literature to students at Hasanuddin University in Ujung Pandang, Sulawesi, an island in Indonesia located about an hour from Jakarta, the country's largest city. This is his third Fulbright grant. Previously, Murray was awarded grants to teach at the University of Hong

Kong in 1967 and again in 1969. As a member of World Campus Afloat, he taught English while sailing through the Mediterranean Sea for four months in 1975. In 1980-81, he taught at Xi'an Foreign Language Institute in the People's Republic of China.

Al Strauss '40 is a contractor in Lexington. He is married to alumna Madelyne Levy.

Kenneth C. Morgan '41 is a realtor, builder and apartment owner in Lexington.

Wallace R. Pember '41 is president of the Pember, Sprokes and Associates Inc. He obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in civil engineering. Pember lives in Louisville.

Emmitt Dozier Jr. '42 has been appointed by the governor of Virginia to a four-year term on the Virginia Milk Commission. Dozier is vice president of the Dairy Plant for Richfood, Inc. He lives in Richmond, Va.

Susanna Reynolds Vutsas '43 is a school psychologist with the Madison School District in Phoenix, Ariz.

M. Joel Ungerleider '45, '48 is a senior medical center representative with Roche Laboratories. He and his wife reside in Sylvania, Ohio.

William D. Hatcher, Jr. '45 is the plant manager for General Electric Company in Lexington. He obtained his bachelor's degree from the University in mechanical engineering. He lives in Nicholasville.

Van B. Fox '46 is a television director with the TNN network. He and his wife reside in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Carolyn Denning '47 is a physician in New York City. She is head of the Cystic Fibrosis Center there and considered one of America's foremost authorities on cystic fibrosis.

Harry G. Fritz '47 is the executive secretary-treasurer for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He is the third person in the organization's 47-year history to serve in that post. Fritz has a wide background in college athletics as a coach, athletic director, educator and an official for football, basketball and baseball games in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and Kentucky. He has served as dean of the School of Health Education and director of athletics at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The NAIA is located in Kansas City, Missouri.

Douglas Lowry '47 is a real estate broker and auctioneer in Paris.

C.L. Caldwell '47 is chairman of the board of the Hart County Bank and Trust Co. in Munfordville. Caldwell is also a farmer.

William H. Coldiron '47, of Helena, Montana, has been re-elected to his three-year term as a Montana state delegate to the American Bar Association's policy-making House of Delegates. He has taught at the law school of the University of Montana and served as an assistant Montana attorney general. He also has served as president of the Montana Bar Association and as a member of the association's executive committee. He is chairman of the legal committee of Edison Electric Institute and co-chairman of the Governor's Committee to Revise Corporation Laws.

Peter B. Black '48 is vice president of David Sloan Creations in New York. He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Sidney A. Phillips '48 is an attorney with the firm of Stiles & Bowman in Louisville.

Irvin H. Stern Jr. '48 lists his current occupation as "picture framer." His wife, alumna Sybil Baker '47, '76, is a teacher in Fayette County.

Dr. Gerald B. Reams '48 is a general surgeon with a practice in Ashland. His wife is alumna Karolyn Spillman '50.

Will R. Chance '49 is the executive vice president of Biagi, Chance, Cummins, London, Titzer, Inc., in Evansville, Ind. He is a member of the American Consulting Engineers Council and Consulting Engineers of Indiana. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Morris E. Broyles '49 is the manager of program development and measurement at General Electric Company in Portsmouth, Va. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

William J. Gutermuth '49 is the project manager at Stewart Mechanical Enterprises in Louisville. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Arnold A. Murphy '49 is the operations manager for South Central Bell Telephone Company in Louisville. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Robert B. Buckner '49 is manager of transmission for South Central Bell Telephone Company in Louisville. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Jack Edward Hartfield '49 is general superintendent operations—signals for the N & W Railway Co. He and his wife, alumna Josephine Redd Trapp '49, live in Salem, Va.

J.D. Rutter '49 is manager of the conference center for the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee. He and his wife, alumna Beth Gatlin, reside at Montegale, Tenn.

Herschel Morris '49 is general supervisor for C.I.T. Financial Services in Kenner, Louisiana.

## 1950s

Raymond C. Thorton '50, '51 manager of design review for the General Electric Company in Louisville, has been elected director and chairman of Region VII of the 50,000-member American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. He has worked at General Electric for nearly 30 years. He graduated with a bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering.

Fleming D. Hogan '50 is the product engineer for Brighton Engineering Co. in Frankfort.

Harvey Helm '50 is the project manager for GRW Engineers in Lexington. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Glenn E. Johnson '50 is the manager of automotive sales development and engineering for the Reynolds Metals Company in Southfield, Mich. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Ellis L. Foster '50 was honored at an inventor's recognition banquet along with 47 other inventors from Battelle's Columbus Laboratories who received U.S. patents in 1983. He received a patent for a method that utilizes physical vapor deposition to create a light-weight coating for control of radiant heat transfer. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in metallurgy.

David R. Bingham '50 works for the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors as the director of Diesel sales for DDA Customer Services. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Ronald P. Walker '51 is a staff manager of transmission for the South Central Bell Telephone Company in Louisville. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Clarence R. Krebs '52 is a highway engineer consultant with the Kentucky Department of Transportation in Frankfort. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University. He lives in Louisville.

George B. Morgan '52 is the manager of business development for domestic apparatus and engineering services operations for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Henry L. Krebs '53 is the director of product safety and development engineering for the Logan Company, a division of Figgie International Incorporated in Louisville. He received his bachelor's degree from the University in mechanical engineering.

Jesse S. Hocker '54 is commander of the 14th Air Division at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., with the rank of brigadier general. He has been in the Air Force since graduation with a degree in business administration. As a command pilot, he has 5,500 flying hours and has flown B-47s, B-52s and F-4s. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal. While at UK, he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Larry Oren Depp Jr. '54 is the president of Johnson, Depp and Quisenberry, Consulting Engineers, in Owensboro. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.



James Woodward '54 of Shawnee, Okla., received an honorary doctor of music degree from Southwest Baptist University. He graduated from UK with a bachelor of music degree in voice and earned a master of sacred music degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. In 1973 he was chosen by the Seminary as "Alumnus of the Year." He is dean of the College of Fine Arts at

Oklahoma Baptist University where he conducts the University Chorale. He has served as president of the B.B. McKinney Foundation and has been named "Outstanding Educator of America" twice. He has been included in *Who's Who in Oklahoma*, and *Who's Who Among World Musicians*.

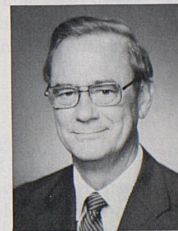
Arch Mainous Jr. '55 retired from his positions as president and chief trust officer at Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company in Lexington. He will continue as a trust and investment consultant with the bank where he has worked since 1958. He also will continue to be a director of the bank and a member of the director's trust committee. Family ties to the bank go as far back as 1931, when his father joined the bank in the first year it was formed. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Glenn C. Fuller '55 is the marketing manager of advanced weapon systems for Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla. He received his bachelor's degree from UK in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Association of the U.S. Army and the American Defense Preparedness Association.

Joseph G. Teague '56, '58, a graduate in mechanical engineering, is the president of Technicare which produces nuclear medicine equipment and magnetic resonance imaging systems. Teague has been with the company since its formation in 1970 in Solon, Ohio. The magnetic resonance imaging systems produced by the company are powerful body scanners that sell for \$900,000 and \$1.6 million apiece. Teague said the sophisticated equipment, while expensive, reduces many patient's bills by reducing the average hospital stay. Teague is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

William J. Barrows '56 is the owner of Nason, Barrows and Feamster, Inc. in Hager Hill. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Billy Wireman '57, president of Queens College, has returned from Indonesia, where he has been helping to lay the foundation for expansion of the higher education system. When the Dutch granted Indonesia independence in 1949, fewer than 1,000 university graduates were left in a population of 80 million people. The country needs outside assistance in expanding their educational system. Since 1949, 43 public universities and 425 private ones have been established. Dr. Wireman has made a dozen consulting trips to Asia over the past 17 years.



Oliver W. Waddell '57 has advanced from president to chairman of the First National Bank of Cincinnati. He remains chief executive officer and a member of the board. He is also chairman and CEO of First National Cincinnati Corporation. Associated with the bank for 27 years, Waddell joined the staff after graduating with a law degree from UK. He is a member of the Business Advisory Council of Miami University, board of trustees for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and the board of directors of Boy Scouts of America.

Maurice G. Cook '57, '59 is the director of the division of soil and water conservation at the

North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development in Raleigh. He received his degree from UK in agronomy and a Ph.D. degree in agronomy from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. From 1961 until 1982 he taught soil science at North Carolina State University. In 1975, he taught as a visiting professor in India.

Ronald Clay Conley '58 is the vice president of operations of the Eastern Steel Division of Armco Inc. in Middletown, Ohio. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

John Jacob Schiller '58 is the president of Consulting Engineering Services in Ballston Spa, New York. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Roosevelt Maynard Jr. '58 is the section supervisor of product engineering at the Ford Motor Company in Livonia, Mich. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.



John Egerton '58, '60, the author of *Generations: An American Family*, has received the 14th annual W.D. Weatherford Award given by Berea College for distinguished writing about Appalachia. The book, published by the University Press of Kentucky, also has been chosen as one of 44 of the most

notable books of 1983. The book has been described as an extraordinary picture of 250 years of American history revealed through the lives and words of an ordinary family... a Kentucky couple married 74 years, their ancestors and descendants.

Robert Brown Quisenberry '59 is vice president for Johnson, Depp and Quisenberry in Owensboro. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

L.L. (Jay) Schwall is the president of Invirex Demolition Inc. in Huntington Station, N.Y. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Bill G. Bridges '59 is a civil engineer with the Commonwealth of Kentucky in Frankfort. He lives in Lexington.

Elizabeth Stuckman Geer '59 is a math teacher in Canastota, N.Y. She graduated from the University with a degree in civil engineering.

## 1960s

Frank A. Schollett '60 has been named executive director of personnel for Eli Lilly International Corporation. After serving in the U.S. Army, Schollett joined Lilly as an industrial engineering analyst and became a computer programmer. He has worked for the corporation in Indianapolis, as well as overseas in England and Australia.

Benny L. Ward '60 is associate professor and chairman of the mining technology department at Pikeville College in Pikeville. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.



Fritz L. Gerlach '61 has been named vice president of engine marketing for Cummins Atlantic Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. He joined the corporation 24 years ago, after receiving his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Hester R. Stewart '62, associate professor of individual and family studies at the University of Delaware, has been selected as the University Public Services Fellow. This year she will work as a vocational resource educator in the State Department of Public Instruction, helping set standards for vocational teachers in Delaware. A member of the UD faculty since 1974, she has served as president of the Delaware Vocational Home Economics Association, board member of the state vocational association and treasurer of the National Association of teacher educators of Vocational Home Economics.

Jack L. Isaacs '62 has joined United States Surgical Corporation as senior director of design and development engineering in Norwalk, Conn. Former president of the Society of Plastics Engineers, he is also a trustee for the National Plastics Museum and a member of the board of trustees of the Plastics Education Foundation. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

Anne Shaver Platt '62 has been named chairman of the English department at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She recently wrote a book entitled *Tristan and the Round*

*Table* which is a translation of Italian stories.

C. Stuart Riley '62 was named vice president of information management for the consolidated Federal Land Bank of Louisville and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville. He joined the bank's computer and data center in 1981. He graduated with a degree in physics from UK.



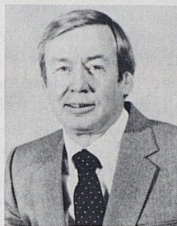
James F. McDonald '62, '64 has been elected president and chief operating officer of Gould Inc. in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Gould develops and manufactures minicomputers and other electronic instruments. McDonald joined the company after 21 years as an executive at IBM. He graduated from UK with both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in electrical engineering.

Annabelle Winfrey '63 of Atlanta, Ga., has taught in a number of places since receiving her bachelor's degree in education from UK. She first taught in Lexington and then moved to Raleigh, N.C.; Jackson, Mich., and Asuncion, Paraguay. Presently, she is a realtor associate with Harry Norman Realtors.

Roy Stevens '63 has been named director of state government relations for Ashland Oil, Inc. He was employed by state government for 12 years as chief administrative assistant to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. '57, '61, '81H and as secretary of finance and chief executive officer for external affairs in the adminis-

tration of Gov. Julian Carroll '54, '56, '76H. Stevens will relocate from Frankfort to Ashland to assume his new duties.

Peter N. Chow '63 is an analysis engineer for Dresser Clark in Olean, N.Y. He obtained his master's degree from UK and is interested in fluid mechanics.



Richard Shell '63 has been elected to the board of directors of Lodge & Shipley. The company manufactures FMS turning cells, CNC turning systems and manual lathes. Shell is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association and holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University.

Julia Alice Meredith '65, '66 is a nematologist in Maracay, Venezuela. She is an associate professor at CUV.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, '68 is coeditor of *Pennsylvania Coal: Resources, Technology, and Utilization*, a collection of articles by scientists, engineers, and industry and government officials on the important issues confronting the use of coal. Majumdar, professor of biology at Lafayette College, is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and editor of the academy's books. He is an internationally recognized expert on electron microscopy, tissue culture and genetics and has written more than 90 scientific papers in his field. Currently he is working with the president of the

academy on three academy-sponsored books on management of solid, hazardous and radioactive wastes.

Clyde P. Baldwin '65, '68 recently was voted president-elect of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. Baldwin, past president, treasurer and secretary of the society, was selected as only the 13th Kentuckian for membership in the American Academy of Environmental Engineers. He is a career employee with the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Department for Environmental Protection's Division of Water. He holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in civil and environmental engineering from UK.

Edward Swenson '66 was awarded a Dana Fellowship which is given to outstanding faculty members by Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. He is an associate professor of music at the college. The program, established under a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, awards faculty with \$1,500 or release time from one course for one semester.

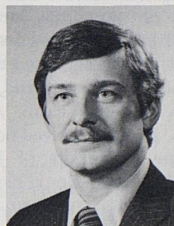
David H. Leeper '66 has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Wiesbaden Air Base, West Germany. A major and a flight surgeon with the 12th Aviation Group, Leeper received his doctorate from UK.

Charles R. Sither '66 has been named manager of government marketing for the material handling division of Rexnord in Danville. He is a member of the International Test and Evaluation Association.

Jesse R. Cornett '66, a major in the U.S. Army, is serving in Heidelberg, West Germany. He

previously was assigned at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas, as chief of the manpower division with the 7th Medical Command.

Harry Richard Smith '66 is the president of Smith's Machine Shop Inc. in Elizabethtown. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in automotive engineering.



Gerald E. Yung '66 has been named vice president of Mead Data Central in Dayton, Ohio. He began his career as a computer systems analyst with IBM and recently worked for Cincom Systems in Cincinnati. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from UK and has a J.D. degree from Chase Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Ohio Bar Association, and the Cincinnati Bar Association.



James F. Purdon, '66, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, is a member of the Organization of Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. He works in the Strategic Office Branch and is primarily responsible for this nation's Nuclear Weapons Employment Plans, Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan and the Single Integrated Opera-

tional Plan. He monitors operational testing of all Air Force and Navy strategic missile systems, including cruise missiles. Originally from McCreary County, he began his career through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at UK. His military decorations and awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, the Combat Readiness Medal, the Air Force Long Overseas Tour Ribbon and the Air Force Longevity Ribbon with three oak leaf clusters. He currently lives in Springfield, Virginia and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



W. Stephen Johnson '66, '70 has been named assistant vice president of facilities for CSX Corporation in Houston, Texas. This corporation oversees both Texas Gas Transmission and Texas Gas Exploration. Johnson received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from the University in mechanical engineering.

Marietta Copeland Reed '67 has been included in the 1984 edition of *Notable Women of Texas*. A freelance writer and writing consultant, she has had numerous articles and poems published and was recently named editor of *Timberlake Monthly*, a periodical published by Timberlake & Associates, Inc., in Austin.

Thomas Henry Baron '67 is the manager of fossil genera-

tion engineering for the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Syracuse, N.Y. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

James Fleming '67 was promoted to professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Miss. He is chairman of the Medical Center Department of Pediatric Dentistry and has served as president of the UMC chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honorary. He was on the faculty at the University of Maryland prior to coming to Mississippi.

David C. Figg '67 is plant manager of the BASF Wyandotte Corporation in Wyandotte, Mich. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

D. Duane Gilliam '67 has been named executive assistant to the management of Scurlock Oil Company. He joined Ashland Oil, Inc., the parent company, as a chemical engineer after graduation from UK. He has moved to Houston to begin his new job.

Arthur Mittler '67, '70 was promoted to professor in the College of Pure and Applied Sciences at the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass. He specializes in physics.

Gary L. Stewart '67 was elected to head the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is the president of Eskew & Gresham, PSC, a CPA firm in Louisville. He is past president of the Planning Executives Institute's Louisville Chapter, is an associate member of the Kentucky Bankers Association and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Kenneth Robert Hoskins '68 is serving as deputy press secretary to Gov. Martha Layne Collins '59. He lives in Frankfort, and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

David T. Hess '68 has been named dean for natural and social sciences at the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. He has been a member of the faculty for 16 years, since earning his doctorate from UK. A co-author of numerous articles published in psychology journals, he is also a member of the American, Eastern and Midwestern Psychological Associations. He has received honors from the University of Richmond; Psi Chi, national psychology honor society; Sigma Xi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

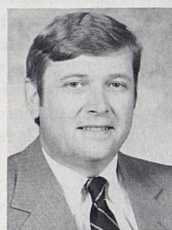
W. Thornton Scott '68, '75 has been named senior attorney in the Ashland Services Company law department in Ashland. He earned both his bachelor and law degrees from the University.

John R. Lyman grover '68 has been promoted to associate professor of physiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a former faculty member of the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, La. He teaches programs for medical and graduate students. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

George M. Woolwine '69, '71 is the principal engineer of Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers, Inc. in Hopkinsville. He earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from UK in civil engineering.

Ed Cerny '69, an associate professor of business adminis-

tration at USC-Coastal Carolina College spent the summer as a student at the Henderson Advertising Agency in Greenville, N.C. He compared the business world to what is actually taught in the classroom. He found the use of computers to analyze data and media schedules as the biggest change in marketing and advertising today.



John E. Stettler '69 has joined Georgia-Pacific Corporation as director of employee benefit investments in Atlanta, Ga. He worked with Ashland Oil, Inc. for 15 years before joining the GPC. He earned a master's degree in business administration from UK.

Rex A. Conner '69 has been appointed assistant professor of violin at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.V. Formerly, the professor violin and orchestra conductor at Morningside College, he has performed as first violinist with the Clifton Quartet, the Idaho Quartet, the Columbus Symphony String Quartet, and the San Antonio Symphony. He earned his bachelor's degree in violin from UK and his master's from the University of Cincinnati.

James A. (Rusty) Waddell '69 recently was named section head, finance and operations for the finance division of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville. He began his farm credit career in 1970 as a field accountant for the FICB. Federal Land Bank Associations and Production Credit Associations serve 139,000 farmers in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

James R. Boyd '69 has been named director of the planning and analysis department of Ashland Oil, Inc. in Ashland. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from UK.

Thomas Randall Averitt '69 has received his postdoctoral certificate in periodontics from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Rebekah A. Blaine '69 has been appointed to the staff of Goodman Hill Hospital in Paducah as director of activities and recreation. The hospital specializes in the treatment of those afflicted with the diseases of alcoholism and drug dependency. She has worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington and as a psychiatric aide at Norton Memorial Infirmary in Louisville. Blaine is a member of the National Recreational and Park Association, the Kentucky Park and Recreation Society, and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club's, Inc. She is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Russell L. Branham '69 has been named manager of refinery operations at Ashland Petroleum Company in Ashland. He has worked for Ashland since earning his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from UK.

John H. Campbell '69, '71, a major in the Air Force, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. The five-month program educates students in matters of national and international security.

Barry M. Haller '69 has been appointed an assistant controller for accounting at Armco, Inc. at Middletown, Ohio. He joined Armco after graduating from UK with a bachelor's degree in

accounting. He earned his master's degree in accounting from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

## 1970s



**Michael D. Holliday '70** has been appointed director of national sales operations at Royal Business Machines, Inc. in Windsor, Conn. Before joining Royal, he worked at Xerox for 13 years and at Sun Electric for two years.

**Bradley K. Schultz '70** has been named maintenance superintendent at the Canton, Ohio, refinery of the Ashland Petroleum Company. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

**Martha W. Rush '70** is the associate law librarian at the Marshall-Wythe Law Library at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

**Dudley Bottom Jr. '70** is the manager of engineering for the Shelby Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. in Shelbyville. He is a member of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He belongs to both the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary and the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honorary.

**William Neville Stacy '70** is the manager of the special service center for South Central Bell Telephone Company in

Louisville. He graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

**Paul Wagner '70, '72** is a film producer for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. His latest effort, "The Stone Carvers," tells of the life and customs of a small group of Italian craftsmen who have worked on the ornate Washington Cathedral since 1907. The film received a standing ovation as it opened at the Museum of Natural History. Wagner, who earned his master's degree in communications, began his career writing and researching for KET-TV while attending UK.

**Gordon M. Campbell '71** has been named a partner in Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc., a Lexington-based architectural and engineering firm. Formerly an officer in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineers Corps, Campbell has been with the firm since 1979. He also has been a company commander in the Navy Seabees and a public works officer at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

**P. Glenn Morrison '71** is the associate principal for Johnson, Depp & Quisenberry Consulting Engineers in Owensboro. He earned his bachelor's degree from UK in civil engineering.

**John Dalton '72, '75** is the new assistant vice president for student affairs at Iowa State University. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from UK in education and higher education.

**Charles E. Hanrahan '72** has been appointed specialist in agricultural policy in the Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service. He

began his government service in 1976 with the Peace Corps in Guinea, W. Africa, teaching agricultural economics and farm management. For 12 years he served in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, specializing in U.S. foreign trade policies related to agriculture exports. He was a senior agriculture economist for the Sahel Development Program and chief of the Trade Policy and Africa-Mideast Branch as a member of USDA. He also has worked as a staff economist on the World Food and Nutrition Study for the National Academy of Sciences. He received his doctorate in agricultural economics from UK.

**Otis Jerome Ballard '73** is the process engineering supervisor for Owens Illinois Inc. in Bardstow. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky.

**Harold M. Leggett '73, '76** is vice president of Cress & Associates in Lexington. He is a member of the Transportation Research Board, Institute of Transportation Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**Samuel S. Johnson '73** received the Young Engineer Award for the Central Appalachian Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. The award recognizes the contributions of young engineering professionals working in the coal industry. Johnson works for Transco Coal Services Co. and was recognized for a paper titled, "Professional Engineers in Mining — the Challenge."

**Joseph Richard McIntire '73** is staff manager of outside plant engineering for the South Central Bell Telephone Company in Louisville. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Michael I. Yost '73, '75** is a partner in Rangaswamy, Yost & Associates in Louisville. He earned his master's degree in civil engineering from UK.

**Gary Thomas Meredith '73** is the sales manager of Accumetric Inc. in Elizabethtown. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from UK.

**David L. Burden '74** is the senior mine engineer for the Peabody Coal Company in Graham. He lives in Madisonville. Burden earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Marcella Mountjoy '74** has joined the faculty of the Clark County School System in Winchester. Prior to her new position, she taught kindergarten in Tennessee and second grade in Clay City.

**Charles E. Bryant '74** is a city engineer of Elizabethtown. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**W. David Todd '74** received a degree from the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Mass. He graduated with a juris doctor degree.

**Johnny Rediford '75** is an engineer in the compressor department of Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company in Prestonsburg. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

**John Crawford '75** is an engineer for H.K. Bell Consulting Engineers in Lexington. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**John Caroll Beyke '75** is a city engineer for the city of Louisville. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Henry C. Greenwell '75** is a county road engineer in the Nelson County road department in Bardstown. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Karen McIlvain '76, '84** placed first in a national competition in data processing skills for the second consecutive year. A computer programmer at First Security Bank in Lexington, she placed first in competition sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for students in business schools. She also has served in the U.S. Air Force for four years and held the rank of first lieutenant. In 1973, while serving in the Kentucky Air National Guard, she was the first female to serve in a technical field.

**Gregory R. Carmichael '76, '79** is an associate professor and chairman of the chemical engineering department at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, American Metrological Society, American Society of Electrical Engineers, American Geophysical Union, Air Pollution Control Association and Sigma Chi fraternity. He earned his master's degree and his Ph.D. from UK.

**Glenn D. Moffett '76** was a honor graduate from the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, Ind., last May. He graduated cum laude in a class of 225.

**David Larry Pence '76** is a project manager for Howard W. Pence, Inc. in Elizabethtown. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

**Gary Owen Scheldorf '76** is a principal design engineer for the General Electric Company in Louisville. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

**Lori Ewen Marsh '77, '80** is working on her Ph.D. at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. She earned her bachelor's degree and her master's degree from UK in agricultural engineering.

**Catherine Petri '78** is an assistant professor of nursing education at the Community Hospital of the Roanoke Valley College of Health Sciences in Roanoke, Va. She also is pursuing a master's degree in public health at the Virginia Professional Institute and State University.

**Don E. Giacomino '78** of Milwaukee, Wis., is a visiting professor of finance and accounting in Naples, Italy this semester. He will teach in London in the spring and in Landstruhl, West Germany in the summer. He is part of the Boston University Overseas Program and a professor of business administration at Marquette University.

**Norman Douglas Adair '78** is a construction engineer with Bechtel National, Inc. in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Gail Graves Gonzalez '78, '80** has received a Fulbright scholarship to research and write her doctoral dissertation in Argentina. The information she needs to write on the early books of Argentine author Julio Cortazar can only be found in family archives and small libraries in Argentina. She is a Phi Beta Kappa honorary member, a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary society, and served as president of the

Spanish and Italian Graduate Student Association. She has worked as a UK teaching assistant for several years.

**James Oscar Ratliff '79** is the energy services engineer for Kentucky Power Company in Pikeville. He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

**Debbie Haney Haering '79** earned her master's degree at Bellarmine College. She is a licensed nursing home administrator for EPI Corporation in Louisville.

**Reid Bradley Paxton '79, '81** is an engineer for Peabody Coal Company in Greenville. He earned both his master's degree and his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Teresa Elliott '79**, a band director at Paoli High School in Paoli, Ind., and her band participated in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif. The band is called the "Pride of Paoli."

**Vaughn R. Hill '79** is the director of engineering for Hamill & McKinney Architects and Engineers, Inc. in Lexington. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

**Thomas C. Lewis II '79** has been appointed a manager at Louisville for Arthur Anderson & Co., an international public accounting and consulting organization. He has worked for the organization since 1980.

**Tom D. Williams '79** is a project engineer for Johnson,

Depp & Quisenberry in Owensboro. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Sherry J. Agee '79** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She and her husband, who is also in the army, live in Louisville.

**Mark Wesley Trimble '79** is the president of Teratek Engineering in Paintsville. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Olivia Marvette Cloud '79** received her master's degree in religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at their spring commencement.

## 1980s

**Edward Menshouse '80** is attending graduate school at Bicyne College of Miami. He lives in Ft. Lauderdale and hopes to become a hospital administrator.

**Chingshun Cheng '80** is a test development engineer for the International Business Machines Corporation in Endicott, N.Y. He earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from the University.

**Martin B. Newbery '80** has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a mechanical engineer at Hill Air Force Base in Utah with the 2849th Air Base Group.

**William J. Barrows Jr. '80** is the vice president of Mason, Barrows, and Feamster in Hager Hill. He earned his bachelor's degree in mining engineering.



**Gregory K. Bizzell '80** has completed basic training at Fort Knox. He was instructed in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, and first aid.

**Linda A. Larkin '81** has joined the practice of Dr. Michael L. Scott in Lexington. Their practice is located at 624 North Broadway.

**William R. Harrell '81, '83** is an electronics engineer for the National Security Agency in Columbia, Md. He earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in electrical engineering from the University. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

**Mohammad Hassan Allaf-Tajer '81** is a systems engineer for the Bechtel Power Corp. in Midland, Mich. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

**Bonnie L. Saunders '81**, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving the U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. She is the deputy chief of the public affairs division with the 321st strategic missile wing at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

**Anthony M. Richardson '81** is a systems engineer with the General Electric Co. in Syracuse,

N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

**Michael T. Fiehrer '81** has been appointed a corporate sales trainee at Copco Papers, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. Copco Papers, Inc. distributes printing papers and office products.

**Mary Lynn Westfall '81** is an engineer-in-training for Engineers Inc. in Pikeville. She earned her bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

**Assaf Jacob Dvir '81** is a project mechanical engineer for Lectrodryer Division in Richmond. He is a professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

**Randy D. Wright '81, '82** is an assistant engineer for the Kentucky Berwind Land Company in Pikeville. He earned a bachelor's degree in mining engineering and civil engineering from the University.

**Eric M. Noonan '81** received a juris doctor degree at the Dickinson School of Law commencement in Carlisle, Pa.

**Matthew S. Cottle '81** received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Cincinnati. He has been selected for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Administrative Fellows program and has assumed the position of financial manager for the Tennessee State University Development Foundation in Nashville, Tenn.

**Michael L. Binion '82** has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He is

## Update: Paul Martin

Paul Martin's football career at the University of Kentucky had its share of adversities and hard knocks. A coaching change, injuries and being switched among a half dozen positions would have discouraged many athletes. But not Martin, a 1971 graduate who looks back on those years as some of the best of his life.

While a senior at Owensboro Catholic High in 1967, Martin concluded a brilliant prep career at quarterback by earning all-state honors.

He then turned down scholarship offers from Alabama, Tennessee, and Notre Dame to fulfill a personal ambition of playing for his state school.

An intense young man who has his priorities and goals identified, Martin used his keen sense of competitiveness in the business world. He is a partner in Thompson Homes of Owensboro. He relates business to athletics. "No matter how tough things get, if you continue to work hard at both, you can succeed," he said.

With 53 employees, the construction and commercial property business now has 160 apartment units located in Owensboro and several nearby communities. Over 350 homes have been built since Martin joined the business after graduating with a degree in business administration. "Using marketing in the management of the company has been very beneficial," he said.

Football, family and civic affairs also have occupied much of Paul's life since college.

He coached an elementary school football team for two years but then turned to officiating. For eight years he was a high school official. Martin was rated sixth among 22 Big Eight Conference officials in the college ranks and again paid his dues to keep up with the game he loves.

"You get a lot of grief as an official," Martin said. "But I guess that's part of it. It's really discouraging to hear fans yell at you the way they do. It really gets ridiculous in some games."

He refereed Southeastern Conference games for three years.

However, he retired this year. He missed seeing UK ballgames and returning to Lexington. His family couldn't travel with him and with three children, he wanted to spend more time with them.

For a young alumnus, Martin has participated in more than his share of professional and civic organizations. He was president of the Home Builders Association of Owensboro and membership chairman for the state organization. He was also president of the community United Way Fund drive. He kept in touch with the University by being president of the Owensboro-Daviess County UK Alumni Club.

Martin places his family as his number one priority. His wife, Cindy, is a UK alumnus. They have two daughters and a 14-year-old son that is a nationally ranked tennis player. The family spends many hours following his career.

By Bob Whitaker

the chief of clinical pharmacy services at the Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center in Camp Springs, Md.



Cathryn Wright '82 has been awarded the District 9 American Honorary Scholarship by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. She is a graduate student in history at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

James Wayne Haley '83 is a fluorescent mechanical engineer for North American Philips Lighting Corp. in Fairmont, W. Va. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Kathy Laws Chase '83 was the cover girl for *Total Vision Magazine* in Lexington. She is a pharmacist for DeJarnett Drugs and received her bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

David S. Amato '83 is an engineer-in-training with the Kentucky Department of Transportation in Lexington. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Lawrence E. Subervi '83 participated in Global Shield 84. He is a complex maintenance officer with the Strategic Missile Wing at the Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

Jeff L. Phillips '83 has accepted a position with the *Harlan Daily Enterprise*, a New

York Times Company in Harlan, Ky. He was employed at *The Commonwealth Journal* in Somerset.

Kitty L. Hall '83 is a civil engineer with the U.S. Forest Service in Winchester. She earned her bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Robert David Waters '83 is a drilling engineer with Exxon U.S.A. in New Orleans, La. He earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering.



Jacqueline Kinney '84 has joined Sive Associates, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a copywriter for the Young & Rubicam Company. She was graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising.

Ralph M. Pate '84 has received a scholarship from Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., for his high academic achievement and leadership. He is enrolled as a graduate student majoring in theatre and directing in the performing arts department. He earned his master's degree in administration from UK.

Laura Lynne O'nan '84 is a plastics development engineer with the General Electric Co. in Louisville. She earned her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.



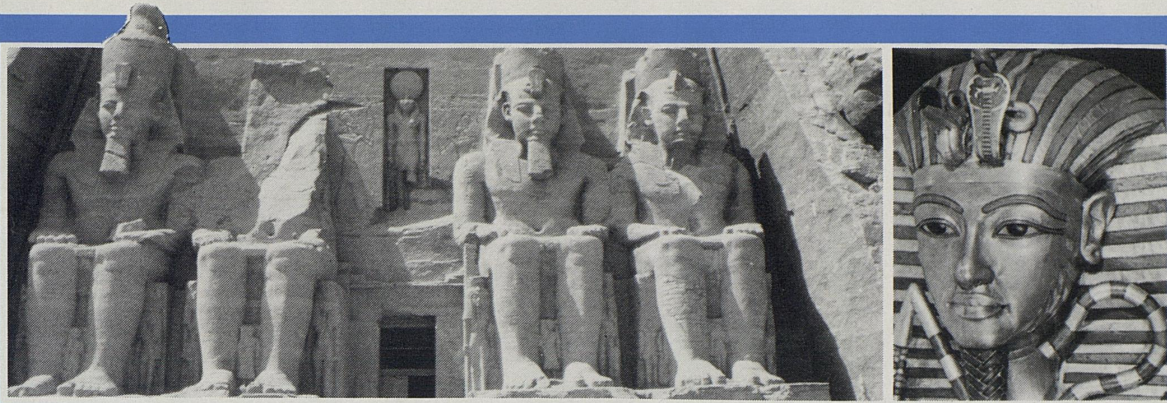
James C. Bowling was awarded the annual Brotherhood Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. United States Senator Wendell Ford presented the award to the senior vice president of Phillip Morris, Inc. Bowling has worked to promote better understanding between races and religions as a member of the vestry of St. Luke's Parish in Dirien, Conn., director of the Layman's National Bible Committee and as a trustee of Berea College. He received an honorary degree from the University of Kentucky in 1981 and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association. His company also has been a generous supporter of the College of Agriculture.



## Necrology

- Ira Morton Nickell '15  
Ashland  
June 18, 1984
- \*Herman Worsham '16, '30  
Dayton, Ohio  
April 19, 1984  
Life member
- B.B. McInteer '17, '26  
Louisville  
January 1978
- \*William Darnal McDougle '18  
West Lafayette, Ind.  
April 25, 1984
- John Gilbert Stewart '18  
Crittenden  
May 3, 1980
- \*Raymond Wesley Hanson '19  
Aberdeen, Ohio  
Date unknown  
Life member
- \*William E. Weber '20  
Louisville  
September 4, 1983
- Neville Warwick Fincel '21  
Morehead  
September 5, 1970
- \*George Talton Ross '21  
Richmond  
August 23, 1984
- Mary James Leach '23  
New Port Richey, Fla.  
January 28, 1984
- Wiley Mitchell Sams '24  
Miami, Fla.  
July 6, 1984
- Leonora Elizabeth McGavock '24  
Cloverport  
Date unknown
- \*Polly Ann Doolin '24  
Louisville  
March, 5, 1984
- \*Sidney Bishop Neal '24  
Owensboro  
July 31, 1984
- Lucile Arnold Neal '25  
Owensboro  
August 10, 1975
- \*Thomas Benson '25  
Granbury, Texas  
April 13, 1984
- \*William Harry Skinner '25  
Lexington  
July 31, 1984
- William McKinley Witty '26  
Dallas Texas  
November 1983
- Frank Pete Derrick '26  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Date Unknown
- Elizabeth Jefferson Dabney '27, '30  
Lexington  
August 19, 1984
- Walter E. Watson '27, '37  
Columbia, S.C.  
April 1984
- Robert Henry Cole '27  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
May 23, 1984
- Ruth Melcher Patterson '27  
Columbus, Ohio  
March 20, 1984
- William B. Zubrod '27  
Louisville  
Date unknown
- Stonewall Jackson Dye '28  
Bowling Green  
December 23, 1966
- Iva Morgan Mansfield '28  
W. Palm Beach, Fla.  
June 10, 1984
- Anna Hughes Cunningham '29  
Austin, Texas  
March 7, 1984
- William A. Price '29  
Louisville  
March 20, 1984
- John Wootten Meredith '29  
Scottsville  
Date unknown
- \*Smith Thomas Collier '30  
Lexington  
May 14, 1984  
Life member
- Elizabeth Erschell Moody '30  
Richmond  
Date unknown
- Helen Jones Card '30  
Lexington  
July 6, 1984
- \*John Thomas Cochran '31, '58  
April 17, 1984  
Life member
- Joe Ellen Maxon Adams '31  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
January, 1975
- Ralph Gooch Woodall '31  
Gainesville, Ga.  
July 10, 1984
- \*John Otis Pasco '32  
Murray  
May 5, 1984
- \*H.E. Redmon '32  
Ashland  
July 29, 1984  
UK Fellow
- Griff Harry Morsch '33  
Somonank, Ill.  
March 1983
- \*Anna Williams Godbey '33  
Corbin  
December 11, 1983
- Alice Albright  
Lexington  
Date unknown
- Theodore Alverson '34  
Hopkinsville  
June 11, 1984
- Myrtle Lena Augustus '34  
Lexington  
Date unknown
- Mary Virginia Brisby '34  
Lexington  
Date unknown
- \*Virginia Brown Curry '34  
Lexington  
June 5, 1984
- Joe Lovell Campbell '34  
Jeffersonville, Ind.  
Date unknown
- Frederick Charles Dye '34  
New York, N.Y.  
April 6, 1984
- Leslie M. Gross '34  
Lake Placid, N.Y.  
Date unknown
- \*Jacob Landers Karnes '34  
New Castle  
August 27, 1984  
Life member
- James Lycurgus Kesterson '34, '35  
Frankfort  
Date unknown
- \*Owen Bernard Murphy '34  
Lexington  
July 1, 1984  
Century Club Member
- Alice Valeria Sharpe '34  
Nicholasville  
May 1975
- Walter Hugger Steitler '34  
Hendersonville, N.C.  
1982
- Richard Owens Tibbals '34  
Granite City, Ill.  
Date unknown
- Margaret Scottow Greenup '35  
Eustis, Fla.  
July 9, 1984
- John Frost Staples '35  
Annandale Va.  
July 11, 1984
- \*Clarence Thomas Ayers '36  
Gainesville, Fla.  
Date unknown
- \*Ruth Averitt '36, '42  
Lexington  
June 6, 1984
- \*John Walter Christopher '36  
Pearl River, La.  
April 19, 1984
- John Sinclair Cline Jr. '36  
Pikeville  
April 29, 1984
- Gladys Elizabeth Medley '36  
Greendale  
Date unknown
- James Homer Miller '36  
Murray  
March 18, 1984
- Sarah Miller McCormack '36  
Lexington  
April 30, 1984
- \*Ann Perry Patterson '36  
Lexington  
June 19, 1984  
Life member
- Thomas Edward Dorn Jr. '38  
Greenwood, S.C.  
March 21, 1979
- Walter E. Thomas '38  
Owenton  
June 5, 1984
- \*Ethel Vivian Congleton '38  
Lexington  
July 24, 1984
- \*Jack W. Hoover '38  
Louisville  
May 16, 1983
- Bernard Godfrey Simms '39  
Springfield  
July 2, 1984
- John Hager Moore '39  
Louisa  
Date unknown
- \*John Albert Rassenfoss '40, '41  
Park Ridge, Ill.  
June 6, 1984  
Life member
- \*Russell Robert Groves '41  
Louisville  
January 23, 1984  
Life member
- Doris Zenger Sherrill '41  
East Hampton, N.Y.  
December 10, 1981
- Shirley Mattox Finke '42  
Clayborn, Mo.  
October 1975
- \*Frances Enlow LaRue '43  
Hodgenville  
May 26, 1984
- \*Gladys Millard Greathouse '43  
Wilmore  
July 8, 1984  
Life Member
- \*Austell Beaton Hulett '45  
Lexington  
May 31, 1984

Oscar Herman Steinberg '46 Hagerstown, Md. March 13, 1982	Henry Garnett Lay '53 Stanford Date unknown	David Michael Guokas '72 Syracuse, N.Y. Date unknown	Charles Stevens Crouse Lexington Date unknown
Joseph Tilton Hancock '47 Midway June 23, 1984	John Ayers Merritt '53 Jackson, Miss. Date unknown	Harold Dean Dishman '73, '74 Monticello June 24, 1984	Kathleen Robinson Wall Lexington June 22, 1984
Emily Ploch Dawson '47 Jacksonville, Fla. 1972	Carol Dorton Asher '54 Atlanta, Ga. Date unknown 1973	Richard Craig Durbin '75 Dayton, Ohio August 27, 1982	*Douglas Cecil Haynes Ft. Pierce, Fla. June 9, 1984
Peggy Bockman Ware '48 Joliet, Ill. Date unknown	Charles Edward Creekmore '54 Covington March 28, 1984	Roy Harbert Walker IV '77 Richmond May 27, 1978	*Sarah Chenault Buckner Lexington Date unknown
William Abell Wade Jr. '48 Louisville May 30, 1984	Jennie Bibbs Didlick '54 Winchester March 21, 1980	Suzanne Cochran Huri '77, '79 Lexington April 29, 1984	*Theresa Kubel Mathis Nicholasville Date unknown
Marjorie Stembridge Miller '48 Princeton Date unknown	Patricia Moore Karns '55 Millfield, Ohio July 1984	Ernest Gayle Cook '80, '81, '83 Lawrenceburg August 6, 1984	*Nelle Wilson Kincaid Lexington June 27, 1984
*Rex M. Turley '49 Lexington July 22, 1984 Life member	Allen Carol Cloud '55 Irmo, S.C. December 3, 1982	Melinda Sue Blake '81 Radcliff July 1983	Ethel Squires Somerset May 27, 1984
Edward Blankenship '49, '50 Russell Date unknown	Roy Harbert Walker '55 Richmond December 21, 1970	*Bryon Smith Lexington August 11, 1984	Housemother at Weldon House (1958-1970)
Walter Stone Tevis Jr., '49, '57 New York, N.Y. August 9, 1984	*Georgene Duckworth Dexter '55 Newcastle, Me. April 17, 1984	Samuel C. Lambert Henderson Date unknown	*Denotes active membership in UK National Alumni Association at time of death.
Julian Holland Chaudet Jr. '50 Paducah Date unknown	*Charles C. Manker Jr. '56 Tampa, Fla. May 30, 1984	*Early Thomas Cross Benton September 11, 1982 Life member	
Ova Cletis Bradley '50 Frankfort Date unknown 1982	Fred Eugene Pardue '62 Wilkesboro, N.C. Date unknown	H.B. Asher Pineville January 7, 1984	
Owney Childres Hall '50 Wheeling, W.Va. June 6, 1984	Carl Swanger Jr. '64, '57 Beattyville Date unknown	*B.R. Sanders Lexington May 31, 1984	
James Nobel Buckner '50 Portsmouth, Ohio September 8, 1983	*Ronald Lynn Kennedy '66 New Albany, Ind. July 13, 1983 Life Member	Hester M. White Augusta November 19, 1983	
*William Elwood Farra '50 Lexington July 16, 1984	*Jerry Thomas Booher '69, '71 Lexington July 19, 1984 Life member	Latham Speiden Jr. Louisville November 12, 1980	
Mary Elizabeth Mynhier '51 Frankfort July 8, 1984	George Pshenay Jr. '68 West Orange, N.J. April 14, 1984	John T. Fitzpatrick Hebron April 11, 1983	
James Johnson Gibson '52 Columbia, Tenn. Date unknown 1972	Dolores Weisbecker Jacome '69, '73 Louisville June 9, 1983	Louis J. Muth Lexington February 16, 1984	
Margery Ritchie Cox '52 Merrillville, Ind. Date unknown	Joe Benny Smith '69 Henderson, Nev. Date unknown	Wilhemina Eyl Lexington Date unknown	
Sol Weisenberg '52 Owenton Date unknown	G. Eugene Gunn '69 Lexington June 1, 1983	David E. Bauer Laguna Beach, Calif. Date unknown	
Charles Ronald House '53 London September 20, 1983	John Patton Baker Jr. '71, '77 Galveston, Texas January 4, 1984	*James D. Bradley Lexington July 6, 1984 Life member	
Ernest Lawrence Kronvall '53, '59 Atascadero, Calif. Date unknown			



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
presents

## DELUXE EGYPT

### WITH A CRUISE ON THE NILE

MAY 14-25, 1985

**\$2249** per person, double occupancy\* from Cincinnati

**THIS TRIP INCLUDES:** • Round-trip airfare from Cincinnati scheduled carrier  
• Round-trip transfers between airports and hotels • Six (6) nights deluxe hotel accommodations • Five-day/Four-night deluxe Nile cruise with all meals aboard ship • Continental breakfast and dinner daily on land • Sightseeing, touring, and transfers, with guides and applicable entrance fees • Luggage handling • Service charges (except those of a personal nature) • U.S. departure tax • Accent Tours escort

**Price for the single traveller: \$2599**

**Deposit due:** January 28, 1985      **Final payment due:** April 3, 1985

For brochures and further information, please contact the Alumni Office, University of Kentucky, Helen G. King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. Telephone (606) 257-7162.

#### RESERVATION REQUEST

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY – EGYPT WITH NILE CRUISE – MAY 14-25, 1985

Please make deposit checks of \$200 per person payable to: ACCENT TOURS, INC. and mail to:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119

**Deposit due:** January 28, 1985      **Final payment due:** April 3, 1985

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone (     ) \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

Class/Year \_\_\_\_\_ Associate Member \_\_\_\_\_

Please check your choice(s) below:

**ACCOMMODATIONS:**

\_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Twin; please assign roommate \_\_\_\_\_ Twin; my roommate is \_\_\_\_\_

**AIRCRAFT SEATING:** \_\_\_\_\_ Smoking \_\_\_\_\_ Non-smoking

**DOMESTIC AIR ARRANGEMENTS:**

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like Accent Tours to make round-trip domestic air arrangements from \_\_\_\_\_ to Cincinnati. \* I understand that the additional cost will be added to my final bill.

\_\_\_\_\_ I will make my own arrangements to/from Cincinnati.

\* Requests for domestic air arrangements, as well as any other deviations from the tour as specified in this brochure, must be submitted to Accent Tours by the initial deposit due date.

Travel arrangements by Accent Tours, Inc., Lewis Tower Building, Suite 916, 225 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102. Telephone: (215) 545-7670.

UK National Alumni Association  
Lexington, KY 40506-0119  
Address Correction Requested

Non-Profit Organization  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Indianapolis, IN  
Permit Number 6464

YATT RECTORY LEXINGTON

America's premiere basketball event—  
**the National Collegiate Athletics Association  
Final Four**—is coming to Lexington.

Making preparations for the March extravaganza are  
UK President Otis Singletary, Mayor Scotty Baesler '63, and  
planning chairman Chief Justice Robert Stephens '51.

631601  
MR. & MRS. PAUL A. WILLIS  
2055 BRIDGEPORT DR  
LEXINGTON, KY 40502

*Paul Willis*