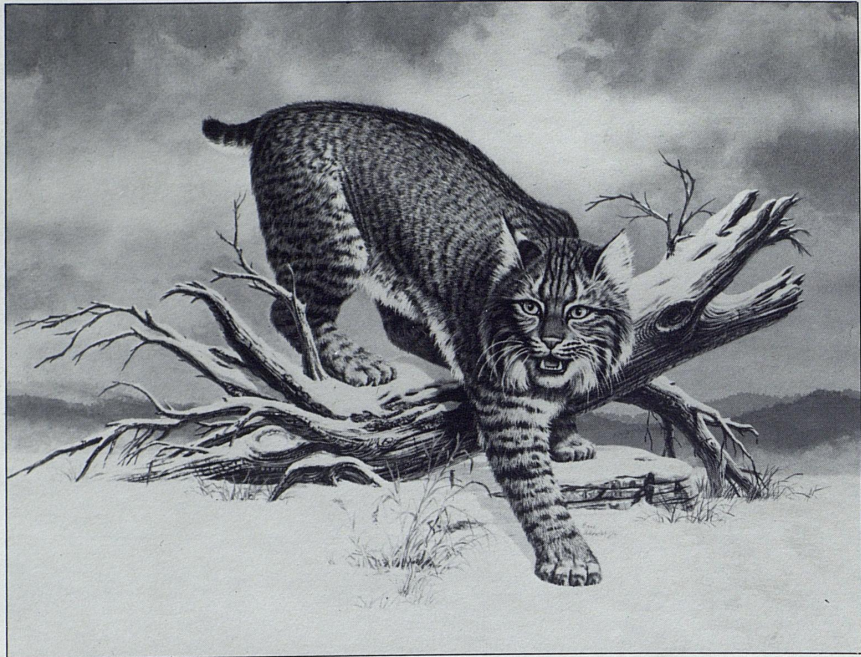

winter 1979-80

Kentucky

Alumnus



University of Kentucky
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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the kentucky alumnus

winter 1979-80

vol. 50 no. 1

cover:

Kentucky's first family—alumnus Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, Phyllis George—in a relaxed moment during the campaign.

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

Around Campus Briefly

More Older Students Returning To College

The proportion of the student body aged 25 and older is increasing, and the extension program is making plans to offer a variety of services to the older student, including a special course in communications, testtaking and study skills workshops, math refresher courses and library tours.

During the fall semester of a year ago, 25 percent of the students enrolled were 25 or older. Some were in professional or doctoral programs, but most were people who decided to finish college after years of being away from school, or they were people who decided to attend college for the first time.

Nearly 2,400 of the non-traditional students were undergraduates. They represented 14 percent of the total undergraduate student body last fall.

McDowell Network's Hopeline Renewed By NCI Grant

The Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network has received a \$178,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to continue the cancer Hopeline.

The Hopeline is a toll-free consultative telephone service provided to any Kentuckian with a cancer-related problem. The network is affiliated with the University through its cancer research, service and patient-care programs.

Cancer information service offices are affiliated with specialized cancer research and treatment centers recognized by the National Cancer Institute. The McDowell network is the only service in the tri-state area (Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee) to have received such a designation.



Hopeline

1-800-432-9321

toll free

233-6333

Lexington

1 to 9 p.m.

Tell Friends To Apply Now

Students who plan to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1980 and want to live on campus should apply now for University housing.

That's the advice from UK housing director Jean Lindley who urges students to apply for campus housing even before they make application for admission since the two are separate processes.

"Early application does not guarantee a housing assignment since all applications are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis," Mrs. Lindley said. "But obviously the earlier a student ap-

plies, the better chance he or she has of getting into a UK residence hall. We are now getting up to 100 applications a day for fall 1980 housing.

Applications for campus housing may be obtained from the University of Kentucky Housing Office, Room 218, Peterson Service Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Application for admission to the University should be made through the University of Kentucky Admissions Office, Room 206, Gillis Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For the past several years, residence hall space has been at a premium on the Lexington campus, and many students who wanted campus housing have found it necessary to secure off-campus housing.

"We are pleased to report that an additional 600 new living spaces have been added," Mrs. Lindley said.

The new spaces became available as the result of completion of new apartment units in the Shawneetown area near Commonwealth Stadium. These units are designed for upperclass students and may create additional space in the residence halls for incoming students.

UK To Train City Administrators

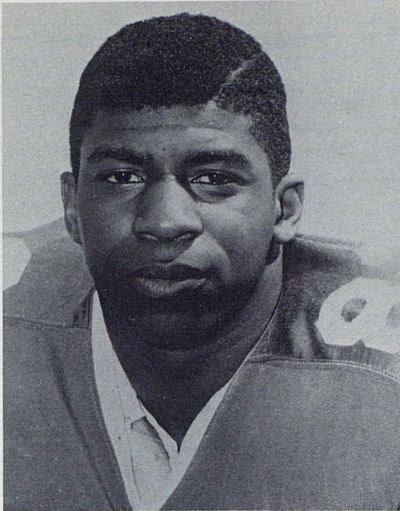
The University of Kentucky has received a \$20,000 grant from the state Council on Higher Education for a project to provide management training to municipal administrators and supervisors.

Instruction will be offered to 20 workers in up to 12 Kentucky cities.

Training will include both psychological and technical aspects of city management. It will be adapted to the specific needs of each city involved in the project.

Dr. Merlin M. Hackbart, director of graduate studies for the master of public administration program at UK, is in charge of the project. He said each participating city will have a voice in planning the training program.

UK will add \$12,000 to the amount provided by the council. The U.S. Office of Education, through the federal Title I-A, Higher Education Act, funded the council grant.



Greg Page in 1967

Apartment Name Memorializes Black Athlete

The new UK student apartments near Commonwealth Stadium have been named the "Greg Page Stadium View Apartments."

Greg Page of Middlesboro was the second black scholarship athlete to be recruited at UK following the desegregation of the University's intercollegiate athletic teams in the mid-1960s. He died in the fall of 1967 at the age of 19 as a result of an injury suffered during a football practice.

"We think it especially fitting that a student housing complex in sight of Commonwealth Stadium should be named for Greg Page," said UK President Otis Singletary. Singletary submitted the proposed name to the Board upon its approval by a standing committee of UK faculty and staff charged with naming University facilities.

The new apartments which house more than 700 UK undergraduate and married students are the first facility on the UK campus to be named in honor of a black person. The apartments were opened to students this fall.

Page was an all-state defensive end for his Middlesboro High School team before he entered UK. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, still live in Middlesboro. They were honored at UK's homecoming game against Bowling Green on Nov. 3.

Analyzing Anxiety and Depression

The interdisciplinary "Social Inequality and Symptoms" workshop to be held at the Carnahan House in May, 1980, is being coorganized by UK professor Dr. Susan Abbott, anthropology. Her paper, "Depression and Anxiety among the Rural Kikuyu in Kenya," co-authored by Ruben Klein, led to their joint receipt of the American Anthropological Association's Stirling Award for Papers in Culture and Personality Studies and provided the impetus for the workshop.

The workshop will give an opportunity to people in various disciplines who are involved with depression and anxiety, a major health problem today, to continue the search for new research methods originated in Abbott and Klein's paper.

The initial fieldwork for the paper, done in 1971-72, was supported by the Carnegie Corporation through the Child Development Research Unit, University of Nairobi and Harvard University, John W. M. Whiting, and Beatrice B. Whiting.

Because depression and anxiety are major health problems, they have been given priority funding status by the National Institute of Mental Health. NIMH granted Abbott a post-doctoral fellowship at University of California, Berkeley, in 1977-79 for training in statistics.

Nuclear Energy Plus Gigantic Magnets

The University of Kentucky metallurgical engineering laboratory is one of two in the Western world known to be researching a metal production principle that could revolutionize the world's energy supply.

This principle involves nuclear energy and the use of gigantic magnets and superconducting wires.

If successful, the UK experiment will lead to new manufacturing processes that could produce improved superconducting wires. These wires are a key link in upgrading the use of nuclear energy.

In addition, the research could lead to a better method of producing certain exotic metals, according to Dr. Hans Conrad, chairman of the UK department of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

The fusion of hydrogen atoms, a process that is in its infancy, could eventually lead to an endless supply of energy. However, the technical problems yet to be overcome are many.

One important method of fusing hydrogen atoms is by using these powerful magnets containing superconducting wires. UK research could improve this method.

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research sponsors the project. Working with Dr. Conrad are Dr. K. Okazaki, a visiting professor from Kyushu Institute of Technology in Japan, and M. Kagawa, a graduate student.

Prof Uncovers Unique Archeological Site

One of the oldest known and unique archeological sites in South America was discovered by Dr. Tom D. Dillehay, a University of Kentucky anthropologist. Chopping and scraping tools were found, which are dated 12,000 to 14,000 years old.

Discovered in Chile, the site is unique because it is one of the few places where preserved wooden artifacts were found. This is also the first time that mastodon remains have been discovered this far south.

"These early people were both gatherers and hunters," Dillehay said. "They traveled around a great deal in search of plants and animals."

He pointed out that these early people tracked the mastodons down a small creek and killed them.

While Dillehay found no projectile points at the site, there are stones suitable for throwing or for use with slings. These are similar to such stones used by present-day Mapuche Indians who live in the Monte Verde area.

The National Geographic Society funded the project. Dillehay collaborated with researchers from the University of Southern Chile at Valdivia.

Lovely To Look At, Interesting To See

Whatever happened to Langford's, one of the few locations in the state noted on an early map of Kentucky that also located such easily identifiable places today as Lexington and Louisville?

Elihu Barker's map, "Kentucky," prepared at the time Kentucky became the 15th state, conveys with almost unbelievable accuracy the physiographic features of the state.

Barker places Langford's at a point in today's Rockcastle County where the Wilderness Road branches to form tendons reaching north to Boonesborough and more westerly to Fort Harrod. Sometime afterward Langford's disappeared and became Mt. Vernon.

Madison Courthouse, also located on the Barker map, became Richmond, while Bourbon Courthouse became Paris. The map names other localities that just faded from the face of the land—and subsequent maps.

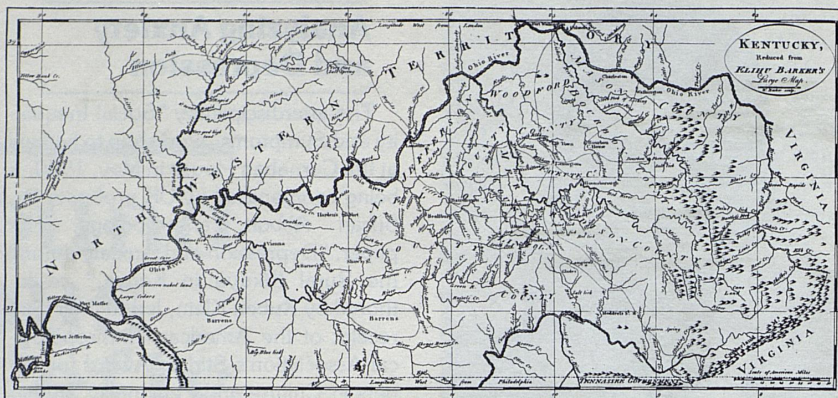
The Barker map is one of 10 in a new issue published Oct. 5 by the University Press of Kentucky. The package of maps ranges from Thomas Conder's "North America," first published in 1794, to Barker's "Kentucky" to "The Perryville Battlefield," issued in 1877, which should be of interest to the growing army of Civil War buffs.

An accompanying 96-page booklet by UK alumnus and history professor emeritus Thomas D. Clark, who also selected and annotated the maps, describes the maps and discusses the early mapping of Kentucky.

The booklet and 10 maps sell for (\$25 to members of the UK Alumni Association) and went on sale in early October. Decorators of dens and family rooms, as well as persons seeking a change from the print fad of recent years, with its birds, animals and river scenes, could very well find in the collection that "something different" they have been seeking.

Duplicating the original hand-coloring of yellows, reds and blues, the maps of different sizes, provide a lesson in history, especially when studied in conjunction with Clark's text.

Number Two in the series, "The United States," created by John Russell



This reproduction of a map of Kentucky drafted by Elihu Barker, probably in 1792, is one of ten in a special release by the University Press of Kentucky.

after the Treaty of Peace of 1784, contains a number of anachronisms and chronological puzzles. Clark cites some of them: Vermont and Kentucky are listed as states, and the Kentucky River joins the Ohio opposite the Falls. Nevertheless, says the author, this is an important document "which reflects in its gross errors the foggy notion of Kentucky and the United States held by provincial British geographers and publishers in the closing decade of the 18th century."

A Kentucky map by John Melish is more accurate, the result of Melish's travels in this area 1809-11. Some county boundaries are located, but others are indicated by name only in their general regions. Melish makes no attempt to indicate the topographical features of the state or the presence of natural resources.

By the time map Number Seven is examined, which depicts Kentucky and Tennessee at the close of the Civil War, the viewer can see today's Bluegrass state being defined.

Among interesting items in the collection, all chosen for their historical value and interest as well as the tendency to arouse curiosity, is "The Road from Limestone to Frankfort." This is a fascinating profile of the Limestone (Maysville) Road, as seen in 1795. Appearing to the casual observer as little more than a trail through a heavily-forested land, which it was, with few homesteads, to the serious viewer careful attention is noted to ridges, rocky ledges, stream crossings and crossroads. □

Significant Activities Of Faculty and Staff

Harriett Rose, counseling and testing, has been named to the Kentucky Board of Examiners in psychology to succeed *Robert Baker*, psychology, whose term has expired.

Robert W. Blakeman, auxiliary services, has been elected vice president of the Southern Association of College Auxiliary Services.

Donald H. Hoffman, Council on Aging, directed a conference on arts for the rural and isolated elderly in Arlington, Va.

John Stephenson, Appalachian Center, coordinated a conference for new project directors of the educational programs division of the National Endowment for the Humanities, near Warrenton, Va.

Elvis S. Donaldson, gynecologic oncology, has been awarded a junior faculty chemical fellowship by the American Cancer Society.

John Lienhard, mechanical engineering, and *Robert M. Drake Jr.*, former dean, have been honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Lienhard will receive the 1979 Charles Russ Richards Memorial Award, an honor given "to recognize outstanding achievement in mechanical engineering by an engineer within 20 years or more following graduation." Drake has been elected a Centennial Year Honorary Member of the Society. □

Yesterday 1942



Can you identify these dancers?

DANCE AT UK

Does anybody remember TAU SIGMA or know what TAU SIGMA was? Tau Sigma was an organization of dancers founded at the University of Kansas in 1928. Delta Chapter was installed on the campus of the University of Kentucky in the spring of 1942. The annual Tau Sigma show was held in the Guignol Theatre on March 17 and 18, 1942. Its purpose was to study dance with its accompanying arts—music, drama, and design—and to promote general interest in dance.

Thirty-seven years later, during the age of Mikhail Baryshnikov, Ben Vereen, Twyla Tharp, and the disco craze, the University of Kentucky's Tau Sigma is getting a face-lift under the new direction of Dotty Ricks and Judy Barnister. Judy comes to Kentucky from the University of Tennessee and the University of Oregon. Dotty hails from Northwestern Louisiana, Texas Woman's University, and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. The two began instructing classes in modern, ballet, and jazz at UK in the fall of 1978.

Soon after the two new instructors arrived, preparations for a new performing group developed. Although Tau Sigma had

evolved into the UK Modern Dance Company, the new dance instructors had an even broader vision for the old Tau Sigma. They envisioned a dance company that embraced all forms of dance rather than just modern, thus giving UK students a broader exposure to dance. The first step taken toward that vision occurred when the company's name was changed to the University of Kentucky Dancers. With the support of Campus Recreation head Bernard Johnson, an original 1942 Tau Sigma member, and HPRD head Leon Garrett, the UK Dancers began their tenure as a contributing force to the arts at both the University and in the Lexington community with their spring performance and tour, in April of 1979.

Now a new season of dance is underway. The UK Dancers are deeply involved in their year's activities. Fall performances have included appearances for freshman orientation activities, Outdoor Theatre, an October Fest, the Donovan Scholars, and patients at Cardinal Hill Hospital. Future performances include appearances at the UK Student Center's "Great Acts in the Great Hall," the Lexington Lion's Club, the KAAHPERD convention, Head Start, and the Canterbury House. Half-time performances at the Lady kats Blue/White game and the UK/South Carolina game are also on the agenda. The

UK Dancers ended their fall season with a tour of several Fayette County elementary schools.

Since its inception at UK in 1942, Tau Sigma has made great strides. Today as the UK Dancers the group is a major artistic element both in the community and at the University. One can look at the old Tau Sigma and truly say, "You've come a long way, baby!!"—Dotty Ricks □

Is there an event or photographs of your college days that you'd like to suggest for "Yesterday"? We encourage you to share your anecdotes with us. Every effort will be made to return photographs to you in the same condition in which they were received. Send your suggestions to Editor, The KENTUCKY ALUMNUS, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Winning Is Just the Beginning

"The voice of the future of Kentucky will be heard across America."—Governor John Y. Brown Jr. '57, '61

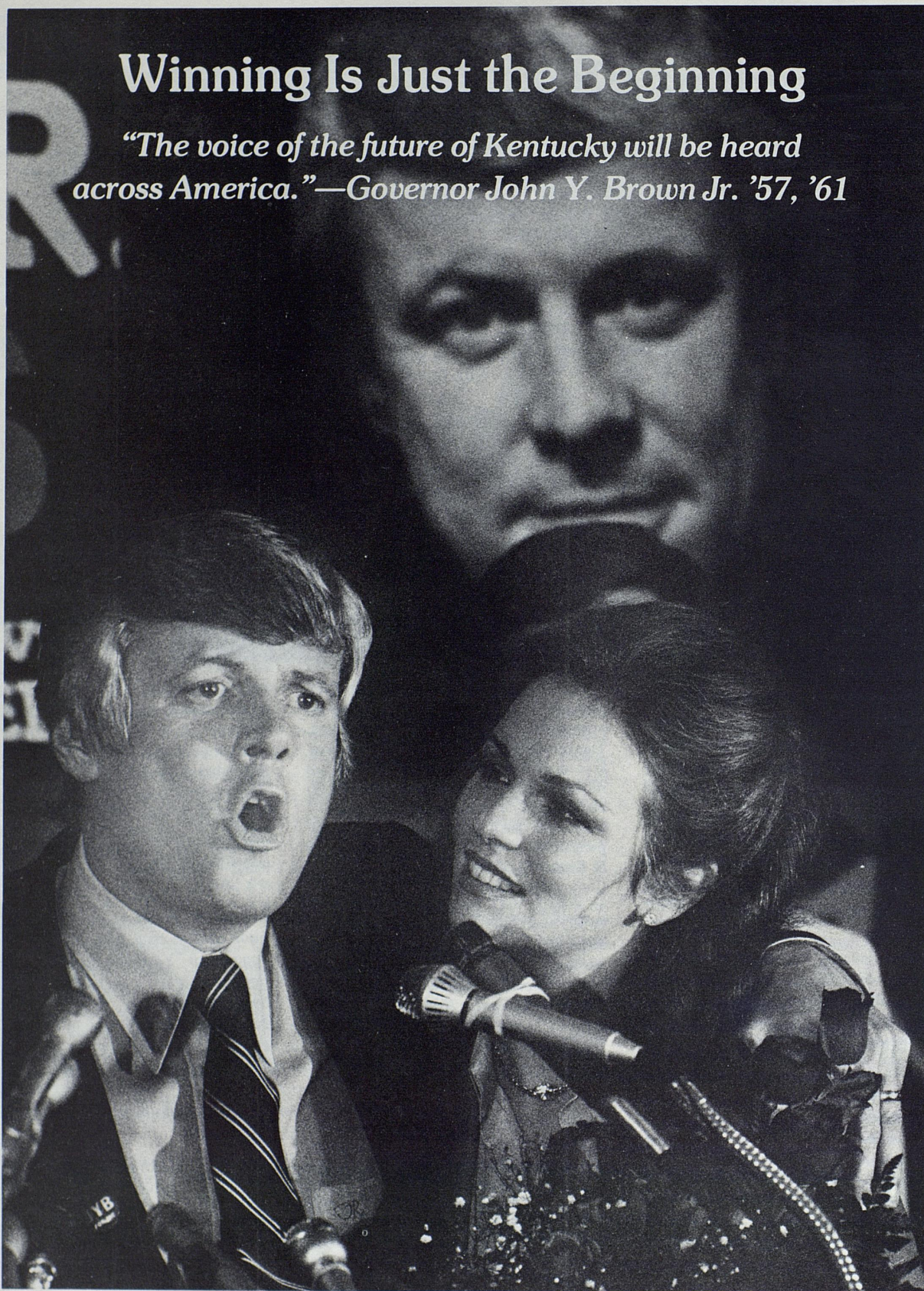


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It was a campaign of glamour and optimism that completely swept the voters of Kentucky off their feet. Alumnus John Y. Brown Jr. became the Commonwealth's 51st governor, the first born Lexingtonian to be inaugurated, during the December 11 ceremonies.

Brown and his St. Patrick's Day bride Phyllis George, 1971 Miss America turned television celebrity, exuded a "Camelot" charisma. From the beginning there was a "star" quality about the Brown campaign. The possibility that the Browns would interrupt their honeymoon so that John Y. could enter an already crowded Democratic gubernatorial contest was first mentioned by Rona Barrett on the "Good Morning America" tv show. After the primary victory, the Browns continued to rate celebrity notice as they traveled to Europe where Phyllis taped a segment of "The Muppet Show", John Y. talked with various foreign officials, and both had an audience with Pope John Paul II.

Such celebrated personalities as Muhammed Ali, Sen. Ted Kennedy, First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale and others came to Kentucky in support of Brown. Just two weeks before the November voting, *People* magazine did a four page feature on the Brown campaign. Comedian Foster Brooks sang at the election night party. Two days after the campaign, Brown had lunch at the White House with President Jimmy Carter. The first Sunday, the Brown campaign once again caught the attention of cartoonist G. R. Trudeau in his "Doonesbury" cartoon.

Despite this aura, the Browns did not lay back and take it easy. In the driver's seat from the beginning, however, they could choose their appearances and dictate the tempo of events.

Brown's campaign theme, uttered often and in answer to every question, was that it's time for a businessman to run state government, that the opportunities in Kentucky's future are boundless once a businessman takes the helm to pare down the waste and to utilize marketing techniques to sell Kentucky's products and attract new industry to the state.

While making few explicit promises, Brown outlined his goals for bolstering

the coal industry, improving the marketing of Kentucky's agricultural and tourist industries and attracting new business to the Commonwealth.

The area of education provided one of the few points of disagreement among the candidates. Brown supports professional negotiations for elementary and secondary school teachers. His opponent did not.

In his position paper on higher education, Brown said, "The Governor of Kentucky . . . has an obligation to be the Commonwealth's chief advocate of excellence in higher education. In these times of public concern for spiraling government costs, some critics say that the colleges and universities are a luxury because their benefits are difficult to measure. In such times, public figures must remind the public of the critical, although sometimes immeasurable, benefits of higher education to the Commonwealth. I will be that advocate."

Brown has certainly demonstrated such concern for higher education here at his alma mater. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association and a Fellow of the University. In 1975 he was volunteer co-chairman of the UK Annual Giving Campaign and is currently a

member of the board of directors of the UK Development Council. In 1977, he donated a million dollars to the University and secured a matching grant from state government to build the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging. The Center, which is one of only three in the country devoted entirely to research on aging, was dedicated this past October.

In 1970 Brown was named to the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni recognizing his contributions to the University and his outstanding success as a businessman.

At 16, Brown discovered he had the gift of salesmanship. Peddling vacuum cleaners, he'd earn as much as \$1,000 a month during the summer vacations. He turned to *Encyclopedia Britannica* as a student in the College of Law earning \$25,000 one year and becoming district sales manager. A *Britannica* publisher described Brown as the "most successful salesman in our 205-year history."

Brown turned down a permanent job with the company to practice law. In 1963, he and a partner bought the rights to a recipe . . . for Kentucky Fried Chicken from Col. Harlan Sanders, whom Brown met when

Mrs. Brown as a contestant in the 1971 Miss America contest which she won. After her year as Miss America, she returned to school, later became the first female sportscaster on CBS and now holds a contract with the CBS network.



Sanders called him about a legal question. The rest is history. With Brown as president and chief executive officer, KFC doubled its sales and profits for six straight years and was the largest franchised restaurant company in the world. Heublein, Inc. bought the \$700 million company and Brown became chairman of the board. Later business endeavors included Lum's which he bought for \$4 million and sold for \$9.5, Ollie's Trolley and two ventures into basketball team ownerships—the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association and the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. The Colonels folded when the ABA did, but not until the team brought Kentucky its first and only national championship in a professional sport.

The Brown campaign, like all good campaigns in Kentucky, provided Kentuckians with a few vignettes to add to the storehouse of political folklore.

It is said that John Jr., once had a difference of opinion with his father over the best summer job for the teenager. Instead of peddling vacuum cleaners, John Sr. thought the youngster should work on a road construction crew like the rest of the football team. During their disagreement, the young Brown, through tears of frustration said "Some-day I won't be known as your son. You'll be known as my father."

It is said on one of the Browns' early visits to Eastern Kentucky, Phyllis approached an old mountaineer with the introductory greeting of "Hi, I am Phyllis George." To which the man replied, "I thought you were Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr." From that time on introductions were made to Phyllis George Brown.

Another campaign tale is this one: Two campaign workers tossed a coin for the unpleasant chore of phoning John and Phyllis at 5 a.m. one foggy Septem-

ber morning to tell them that the weather had grounded their helicopter and they'd have to rise and drive to Northern Kentucky for an 8 a.m. Special Olympics event. (Phyllis is chairman of the Special Olympics this year.) Brown retaliated by calling the aid back at 6:15 a.m. from his car to wake her up.

Another time when Brown flew to Paducah, but forgot to shave, he asked an aid to arrange for a razor to await him at the airport. The aid phoned the airport manager and a Paducah friend for help and mentioned it in passing to two other aids. By the time Brown's plane landed, 14 razors had been delivered for his use.

Rumors are already circulating that Brown would be an "ideal" Democrat for the vice presidential slot in '80 making a Kennedy-Brown ticket. It was Brown who rescued the party from debt in 1972 when he masterminded a telethon that raised \$19 million, \$10 million more than was needed. However, the day after the election Brown denied such speculations. He said he would serve as Governor for four years. But what then? for Brown says "Winning is just the beginning." □



Governor and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. at Commonwealth Stadium.

Phyllis George Brown is an active alumna of North Texas State University. She chaired the University's fund-raising efforts in 1976, the same year that she was named a distinguished alumna. She also is a regular contributor to the academic pursuits of her alma mater.

Keys to a Long, Healthy Life

Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology and Sanders-Brown Research Center

By Sharon Openheim

"Three things are necessary if we are to meet our goals," explained Dr. William R. Markesbery, recently appointed director of the newly-created UK Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology and its biological research component, the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging.

"The goal of research on aging is not that everyone will live to be 100 but to improve the quality of life in later years and to make those years more productive," Dr. Markesbery continued. "We also hope to attack those diseases that affect older citizens—diseases which now limit that quality of life."

The three necessary ingredients to achieve these goals are good people with good ideas, good facilities, and funding to insure that research can continue. UK has excellent people who are interested in research on aging, according to Markesbery, and he himself brings strong credentials to his position as director.

A native of Florence, and a graduate with honors with the first class of UK's College of Medicine in 1964, he is widely known as a researcher and scholar. UK President Otis A. Singletary upon Markesbery's appointment said, "Dr. Markesbery has a broadly based background which ideally suits him for his new responsibilities. Within the last two years the University has recognized him with a UK Research Professorship and a UK Research Foundation award."

Professor of neurology and pathology in the UK College of Medicine, Markesbery came to his interest in the aging



process through his focus on pre-senile and senile dementia, or mental deterioration due to physical causes. His research, as principal or co-investigator, into neurological disorders and brain tumors is presently funded by the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute of Neurological and Communicable Disorders and the United Way of the Bluegrass.

Dr. Markesbery served his residency with the Neurological Institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, and holds the distinction of being one of a few persons in the U.S. to be diplomate of both the American Board of Neurology and the American Board of Pathology (neuropathology). He teaches neuroscience and neuropathology courses to UK's second year medical students, has published more than 80 scientific articles, serves on the Medical Center Committee on Aging, the Medical Center Academic Council, the National Cancer Institute's brain tumor study group and

is director of the Muscular Dystrophy clinic at Chandler Medical Center. He became a faculty member in 1972 and received the Kentucky Medical Association faculty scientific achievement award in 1977.

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, UK vice president for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center said, "Dr. Markesbery brings a mature and scholarly scientific approach to basic studies in aging. We anticipate significant growth and prominence in the program as he provides leadership."

He will provide this leadership through the Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology to those people in the Colleges of Medicine, Social Professions, Allied Health and the departments of sociology, political science, anthropology, psychology, behavioral science, and others who are working on the problems of aging. The Center aims to: (1) recruit and train professional and sub-professional people who will address the needs of older people; (2) stimulate and develop multidisciplinary and disciplinary research projects to increase our knowledge of gerontology; (3) offer consultative services to local and state agencies working with older persons; (4) store and disseminate gerontological information; and (5) establish a working relationship with other institutions of higher education to promote teaching, research and service in gerontology.

The Center will attempt to meet these aims by stimulating courses throughout the various disciplines of the University, supporting research, meeting the needs



Cutting the ribbon at the dedication of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging are Col. Harlan Sanders, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and John Y. Brown Sr.

for services and dissemination of information in the community at large, and sponsoring continuing education programs.

Present courses stimulated by the Center and offered throughout the University include: Dimensions of Aging, a survey of gerontology, taught by a team of faculty from sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science, behavioral science, and biochemistry; Biology of Aging, taught by physiologists, biochemists, biologists, anatomists, and immunologists; a course on clothing needs of older persons, offered through the College of Home Economics. Advanced courses in social/behavioral aspects of aging, long-term care, aging and health, and pre-retirement education are now being developed.

Recent research projects which have been funded include communication needs of the older person, interrelationships among the various aging services within the Commonwealth, drug misuse in older persons, and aging of the invertebrate nervous system.

In keeping with the policy to meet the needs for service and information dissemination, the Center has made available over 30 public service messages on topics of interest to the aging which are broadcast on radio and television

stations throughout the Commonwealth. In addition, a public lecture series provides the older population of the area with free monthly lectures during the academic year on a variety of health related topics—dental health problems, hearing loss, complications of medicines and alcohol use, loss of memory and stroke-related problems. The Center also publishes a bi-weekly bulletin, "The Sounding Board," which is sent to over 500 people on campus, another 500 across the country. Seminars and colloquia are scheduled on a bi-weekly basis featuring local and out of town experts who lecture and discuss their particular area of expertise.

Continuing education programs recently sponsored by the Center, in cooperation with other divisions of the University, include Social and Medical Aspects of Aging, Pre-retirement Education, Gerontological Nursing, Rational Use of Drugs by the Older Person, Grantsmanship and Aging, Geriatric Medicine, Neuropsychiatric Aspects of Aging and Senior Purchase Power.

These courses, research projects, and programs, sponsored and/or developed by the Center confirm that the first requirement—good people with good ideas—is being met.

The second requirement will be met

with the recently dedicated Sanders-Brown Research Center. The Center was made possible by a million dollar donation five years ago from John Y. Brown Jr. and matching state funds. It is named in honor of John Y. Brown Sr. and Colonel Harlan Sanders. The Multidisciplinary Center for Gerontology administration is responsible to the University through the Dean of the Graduate School. The Center's offices are located on Limestone Street along with the Sanders-Brown Research Center, the biological research component of the Multidisciplinary Center.

This Center makes UK unique, not in its interest in aging, but in its having a separate facility for such research. Changing demographics (an increase of people over 65 with the next 50 years showing even a more marked increase) account, at least in part, for the recent growth of interest in the aging process.

Twenty-five million Americans are over 65 today and that figure will double in 50 years. A primary health problem in aging is trouble with memory, loss of memory, and impairment of cognitive functions. No comprehensive studies have been done in this country, but Dr. Markesbery said, "If we can extrapolate from studies done in other

The goal of research on aging is not that everyone will live to be 100, but to improve the quality of life in later years and to make these years more productive.

countries, and we think we can, 10-11 percent of those over 65 suffer mild to moderate dementia, or mental deterioration. Four to five percent suffer extreme impairment. In other words, we are talking about 1,200,000 people who suffer extreme impairment."

The thrust at the Sanders-Brown Research Center will be to work on this problem. People suffering extreme impairment are unable to carry out daily functions, representing a severe loss of productivity in their individual lives and in our society. There are many causes of this health problem, but the number one cause is Alzheimer's disease, or senile dementia. This disease is the most common cause of loss of memory in

those over 65. Little more is known about the disease, but the Sanders-Brown Research Center provides an excellent facility for further explorations.

The biological research will be advanced by the well-designed facility—a five story building containing 12 laboratories, a library and resource center on gerontology, administrative offices, and an animal care facility.

The animal care facility will provide a controlled environment for maintaining

Future generations looking back on our treatment of the aged may find that we have been relatively insensitive in the past but will applaud our growing awareness of the problems of the older members of our communities.

healthy, aged animals for in-depth longitudinal study of the aging process. The facility covers the entire fourth floor and is designed to allow researchers to study laboratory rats from “day one until they age knowing that the rats have lived each day in the exact same

environment, a definite necessity for these types of study,” Markesberry explained. The researcher and all those handling and caring for the animals will enter through the only entrance to the fourth floor. This entry contains a shower and the person entering will go through a process much like the process prior to surgery. This allows for, if not a sterile environment, at least an extremely hygienic one. Of course, all research is not done on animals, but the use of laboratory rats will hopefully provide many clues to the aging process in human beings.

For research to continue, the third requirement must also be met—funding of research projects.” This funding comes from national health organizations, private organizations, and private donations,” Dr. Markesberry said. Funds are now being provided by UK; The Administration on Aging, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Council on Higher Education, Commonwealth of Kentucky; Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Resources, Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Future generations looking back on our treatment of the aged may find that

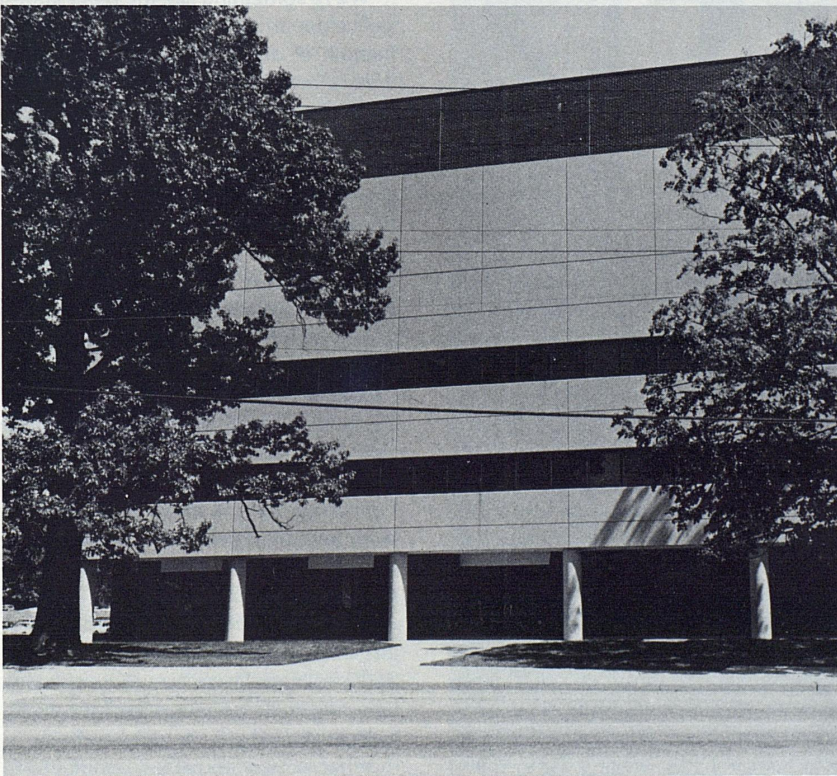


Dr. William Markesberry

A public lecture series provides the older population of the area with free monthly lectures on a variety of health-related topics.

we have been relatively insensitive in the past but will applaud our growing awareness of the problems of the older members of our communities,” Dr. Markesberry said.

“Perhaps with better medical care, our older people will be living more fruitful lives thus gaining the respect of younger people and creating more productive lives in our society,” he concluded. □



**The Sanders-Brown
Research Center on Aging**

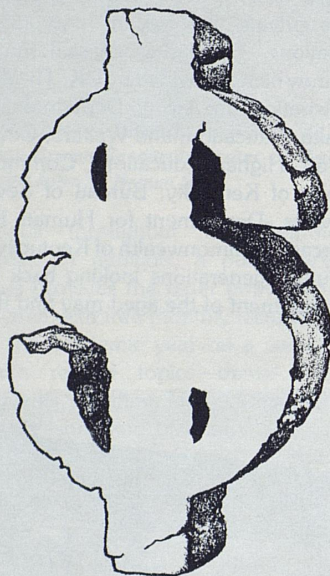
Business Affairs Undergirds the Business of the University

*Where we are today and
the problems of the '80s*

By Jack Blanton
Vice President for Business Affairs

The UK some of you will remember was like a small city when you were there. Today, it is the largest employer in Fayette County with 7,500 permanent full-time employees on the payroll. There are another 2,000 employees who work for the University of Kentucky throughout this state in its community colleges and in its agricultural programs for a total of approximately 9,500 full time employees. Last year UK sent out over 20,000 W-2s for different individuals who worked for the University. There were lecturers who came for one day; they were student helpers, and people who worked for three weeks and quit.

In illustration of the University's size in this small city picture that I'm trying to paint for you, let's take the Chandler Medical Center and one day in that Chandler Medical Center during the school year. Started in 1960, the Medical complex enrolls more than 2,000 students in one of five colleges—pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, allied health and nursing. It has a hospital with 477 beds in it, the second largest hospital in Kentucky; has a \$38 million dollar budget in this fiscal year, and treated 16,000 patients last year on an in-patient basis and had 35,000 emergency room visits. That's a 100 people a day approximately who are coming into that emergency room with everything from the most horrible burns and traffic and mining injuries to people with headaches and stubbed toes. Altogether



there was 235,000 out-patient visits last year at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. That's approximately 650 people a day who were there for out-patient visits. So now you have some idea of the flow and the dynamics of the traffic that just coming into the Medical Center.

In further illustrations of the size today of UK, and the largeness, if you will, of its business operations, we are the largest hotel and food service operation in the state of Kentucky. We have approximately 4,600 to 4,700 students of a total campus enrollment of 23,000 students, about a fourth or a fifth of our students, living on campus. The occupancy rates in our hotels was 99.9 percent with a 1,200 waiting list to get in

after every spot was filled in the fall. We serve about 16,000 meals every day. Last year we dished up three and a half million meals if you start counting from the first day of the fiscal year to the last day. Our grocery bill last year was two and a half million dollars just for raw food costs alone. Our electric bill last year was \$2 million alone. Our coal bill was almost half a million last year and we get coal cheap because we're on the edge of the coal fields.

We're something like the ninth largest police department in Kentucky. I have a captain of detectives and 38 men who wear guns and are licensed to kill if the need or occasion arises. Fortunately, we have not shot anybody since I came to the University in 1975. We have a post office, duplicating, printing, photography and communications all in the business affairs area. All of these organizational units running from 8 to 700 are essential to making a big university like ours go. Some 1,600 fulltime people in business affairs, another 400 to 500 part-time depending on how many students are at work on a given day in our cafeterias, serving 2,000 people. That's an overview of the business side of the University. Let me give you some overview now of expenditures because dollars are important in the context of all this, too.

Last year we spent 223 million dollars; this year we anticipate spending \$240 million. That's a quarter of a million dollars. The University of Kentucky is big business by anybody's yardstick.

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this? Last year it was \$95 million; this fiscal year it's \$123 million. So \$123 out of \$240 in the current fiscal year gives you the balance between what the taxpayers are putting into the University and all of the other funds that come into the University. As you can see, the tax amount is just about half of what the total budget is. In '77-'78 tuition and fees paid by students represented around 10 to 11 percent of the total current funds of the institution. The undergraduate tuition for resident students, a Kentucky student taking a full course load, was \$556 last year for the two semesters. That's below the national average. If you want my opinion that is still one of the best economic bargains that's still around. Dollars from outside the University for research and sponsor projects totaled \$33 million so we're into research and development at the rate of about \$33 million. We received in private gifts and grants \$5 million last

"Three problems of concern are declining enrollments, government regulation and finances for higher education."

year. Alumni contributions were a substantial part of this and some \$800,000 are anticipated in the current year.

In sum, the financial health and well-being of the University is stable. That's the term I've chosen. We are not fiscally robust but by the same metaphor we show no signs of chronic or terminal illness. We're not in hot water. We suffer the agonies of inflation just as you do, but I think it's slightly more severe for the University. Though the tax support went from \$95 million in the last fiscal year to \$123 million this fiscal year, we had less dollars than we needed. But the University of Kentucky has always been in that shape.

Now let me talk to you about three problems the business side is concerned about. The first is the enrollment problem. The second and third are the regulatory and financial problems. Our researchers in the office of operations and policy analysis are now looking at what is going to happen with enrollments at the University. Enrollments are a con-

cern for all of us. We know for a fact that higher education enrollment went from 6,000 ten years ago to over 11,000,000 students this year nationally. Our growth rate at the University of Kentucky is in perfect correlation with those national figures. We also know today that the number of 18 year olds is going to decrease by 20 percent in the

next 10 years, nationally from 4.2 million to 3.4 million. Three-fourths of the enrollment at the University of Kentucky comes from this very traditional group of students so we're concerned about what may happen to UK if we continue as an open enrollment institution for in-state students but don't do anything else in the next ten years to at-

Vice President Jack Blanton ponders the bags of money needed to run a major university in the 1980s.
Photo by Bill Wells



tract enrollment. It's just inelectable that the numbers will go down. What is the result of that decline? What implication does that have for the University of Kentucky? Well, there is quite a debate raging inside the institution. Some say it would be the greatest thing that ever happened at UK, that we could tighten up our in-state enrollments having minimum entrance requirements for UK youngsters. This is a minority group, of course, speaking. Others say we'd still have our staff geared up to attend to fewer students and there could be more attention given to each student which would improve the quality of the University of Kentucky. Perhaps that would be good if we wanted that kind of institution, to have the quality institution in the South if we can be assured of maintaining our funding base through time with a declining enrollment. I believe that if students drop off at the University of Kentucky, funds are going inevitably to drop off also. We then take a double blow; students pay tuition and if there are not as many of them paying tuition, then you don't have those tuition dollars, and, while tuition is not a make or break situation in our financing, it is still a very significant element of it.

And so we are wrestling with what to do about declining enrollments. This is where the alumni group can be helpful to us if we decide, as I think we will, that

"The tax amount is just about half of what the total budget is."

we are going to make every effort to see that we at least maintain stable growth, that we suffer no decline in enrollment at the University of Kentucky in the 1980s. We don't know what the ramifications are of a declining enrollment. At UK we haven't experienced that in the last 20 years but it has ramifications and we know some of them will be very bad in terms of trying to keep up with our expenses.

Regulation is another major problem. Something must be done about the ever-encroaching, time-consuming and expensive demands of our governments. Staff has been added just to shuffle papers. This week alone I've received deadlines for three major reports and will spend a great deal of my time

as well as staff time in putting everything together. And what form of reporting is acceptable for one government agency is unacceptable to the next so there is also a great deal of duplicative work going on. To add to the frustration is little direct feedback of results from this voluminous data. Equal opportunity, access for the handicapped, etc. are

"Something must be done about the ever-encroaching, time-consuming and expensive demands of our governments."

worthwhile goals but the expenses of administration associated with them are reaching prohibitive proportions. Complying with regulations seriously bleeding off dollars which could otherwise be spent on academic programs.

As far as financial problems are concerned, UK is not alone, but that is not much consolation. The projections for higher education in the 1980's just isn't that good. There's no way we can hope to keep pace with today's rampant inflation. There is a decided lack of priority for higher education among its competing priorities for a tax dollars and a lack of public sentiment to pressure politicians into moving higher education needs up the totem pole.

In the next legislature, I expect we'll get enough to stay even. I'm not totally optimistic or pessimistic about the ultimate outcome of recent requests. The natural tax growth is not enough. The governor and legislature are constrained by what's available. There is no influx of new money to be had until and if there is a new tax increase and whether the universities would see any of those new monies is anybody's guess. About the only way the University of Kentucky can get significant new money is to raise it from the private sector, to launch specific capital construction and operating fund drives and I don't see that as a likely event in the near future. The '80s look to me to be a "stalemate" period for higher education.

And that leads me to a concern for the quality of higher education nationwide. Here we come to education's greatest problem. Today, more young

people have more knowledge than ever before. Certainly this is the best educated generation in the history of this country or is it? Unfortunately I don't think that is true—that may startle you. The assertion that it is not true is not so much a lie as it is an error and it is an error that arises from a confusion of terms. College students, young people today, are exposed simply by being alive to more kinds of information, more masses of data, more multi-media stimuli than any generation of students that has preceded them. The trouble is that all this exposure, and particularly that of the television medium, is fragmentary; it is disorganized; it is unorganized; and, worst of all, it is unevaluated information. It can have, and it no doubt has, a bearing on education but it is not education per se. In fact, it can get in the way rather than aid education. It can lead to what some have called the "junk yard" mind and it makes little contribution to comprehensive intelligence.

Since the beginning of the human race, each generation has stood on the shoulders of the prior generation and thus, in this way, gets a broader view of society. This process has proceeded for centuries with an almost imperceptible kind of increase in the common knowledge. With the advent of scientific and technical skills in this, the 20th Century, the pace of the last 30 years has been

"Three-fourths of the enrollment at UK comes from the very traditional college-bound group of 18-year olds."

staggering to the point that it raises fears about our psychological future shock and our moral ability to cope with information. There is so much of it. We have seen men walk on the moon; we have taken the temperature of Venus; we have dispatched probes to Jupiter; we have the instruments on the surface of Mars; we have tested its soil and mapped its geography; we have seen atoms split; we have seen atoms fused and all of it, by merely watching television, made real for us, reading newspapers or reading magazines. Many brilliant and specialized minds which are the products largely of our universities including

the University of Kentucky have combined to achieve all of this but I ask you who among them is the peer of an Aristotle, a Leonardo, a Galileo or a Newton? These four were generalists, men capable in their era of knowing virtually everything there was to know. That possibility today was vanished for all time. No physicist can know all physics; no biologist can know all biology today. Yet the generalist, the comprehensively educated person, is more needed today than ever in the history of this country. Well, again, maybe naively, I still believe that the generally educated person is possible certainly in re-defined terms. It seems incredible today that we can become the best informed society in history quantitatively and at the same time turn out to be the worst educated qualitatively. We can be cursed with information without wisdom, with data minus direction and so the final problem that I have spoken to you about is really one of much greater magnitude than any of the three I have discussed with you prior and it is not a University of Kentucky problem; it is a higher education problem. It is the problem of mankind's knowledge and tech-

nique on the one hand and his wisdom on the other. Today's college graduate, your sons and daughters, know more and can do more than you can do, than earlier generations could do. In this sense, they are more knowledgeable and they are more advanced than you and I were, but are they wiser? Are they more spiritually perceptive? Are they more artistically creative than other people of the far or distant past? Are your

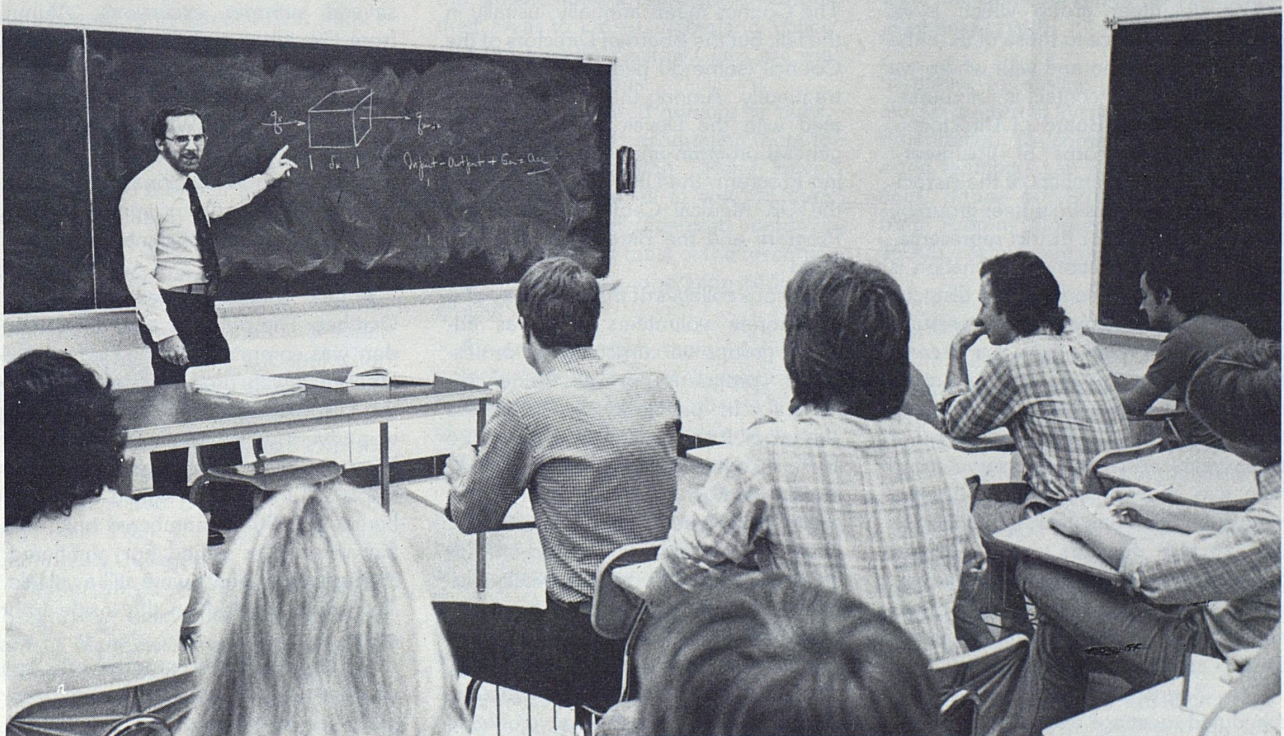
"We can be cursed with information without wisdom, with data minus direction . . ."

sons and daughters better educated as the result of graduating from the University of Kentucky than you were, if you adhere to my definition of what is education? Ask yourself that question. The truth is that the history, the art, the sacred writings, the poetry, the drama of the past are more important today than anything that is being produced today. That ought to say something within itself. Scientific knowledge alone

is not sufficient for the mind or the soul. If the sound of music, the sight of art, the cadences of the words and the words and acts of worship diminish, life will be barren in this country. When we invoke the soul, we move from the realm of information to the more vital realm of wisdom, the attainment of which is the only true value of learning.

The chief part of wisdom is moral sensibility. Facts and information don't give us that. Knowledge unchecked by wisdom and moral judgment is easily corrupted. Our times have demonstrated this repeatedly and so the principal problem of the universities today, and our university, is that while our graduates have more learning and are more skilled, they are not wiser or better educated than their predecessors in moral and human vision. We can't presume that today's college graduate is the best. In spite of the knowledge explosion, many lack that rare balance that education can give. This is the problem of higher education and this is the one we who are in higher education must solve and you must help us solve it if we are to achieve the upward evolution of mankind into the next century. □

The traditional college-age student (18-22 years old) fills most of UK's classrooms.



VOLUNTEERS,

we couldn't do without you!

'79 in Review

The word, "volunteer", can provoke a very strong feeling among a multitude of UK alumni as they immediately recall the sometimes bitter athletic struggles between the Wildcats of Kentucky and those Volunteers of Tennessee.

My personal conception of "volunteers" is not one of orange-clad gladiators, but one of proud, dedicated individuals who constantly give of their time and talents to assist this Association and the University to achieve goals and maintain programs which the staff finds impossible to complete without this extramural assistance.

The volunteer group which is of greatest importance to those of us in the Alumni Association and with whom we have almost daily contact is, of course, the Association's Board of Directors—an 86-member corps of volunteers! Each of you, as members of the Association, help form this volunteer group by casting your vote for district representatives in annual elections. The nation is divided into 16 geographical districts, each with approximately the same number of alumni. Where there is a discrepancy—such as Fayette county—more representatives are assigned to the district. Each director serves for a period of three years and may not serve more than two consecutive terms without a hiatus of at least one year. In addition to the elected directors, past national presidents of the Association may continue on the Board as ex officio members and the three alumni designated trustees are also ex officio members.


The Board of Directors has five scheduled meetings each calendar year

including a three-day workshop in June. Directors review all proposed programs, approve all expenditures of funds, recommend fee structures, elect national officers, et cetera. And, I might add, attend these meetings at their own individual expense.

It is impossible to mention all of the volunteer groups assisting this University, but certainly no report can be issued which does not include the University's Development Council. The Council is composed of 179 people and its primary function is that of assisting the University in its quest for private funds. The Council meets annually, usually in the fall, but the Board of Directors of the Council (some 30 people) meets more frequently. Among those funds associated with the Development Council's general program are UK's Annual Giving Program, the UK Fellows Program, the UK Medical Center Development Program and the Blue-White Athletics Fund.

Various colleges of the University also incorporate volunteers either as advisory groups on curriculum or professional programs or as "financial-friends". In practically all cases the alumni or friend volunteer is provided some recognition, but generally speaking that recognition falls far short of the great "thank you" which is so honestly deserved. Perhaps as time goes on, this office, as well as other University departments, will come to realize even more fully whatever success we have experienced in our respective areas, much of that excitement is generated by the hundreds of Kentucky volunteers

who love this University. As a part of the University of Kentucky family, may I express my personal gratitude to each of you—for now and for the future.



Jay Brumfield
Alumni Secretary
and Director

New Programs

A special events committee appointed by President John Owens sponsored several summer excursions. Alumni from Cincinnati and Louisville came to Lexington to tour the Kentucky Horse Park, eat lunch at Spindletop Hall and visit the Headley-Whitney Museum. Louisville and Lexington alumni traveled north to Cincinnati to view the collections and current special exhibits at the Taft and Cincinnati Arts Museums.

A new Wildcat entered the scene in October. The print, by artist Eric Wehder, was commissioned by Heaven Hill Distilleries with proceeds designated to the UK Alumni Association. The print was advertised nationally and decorated Heaven Hill's Christmas packaging. Prints sell for \$45.00 signed and numbered, \$35.00 for numbered only, and \$25.00 neither signed nor numbered. At press time, prints were still available. To order, see add on the inside front cover.

During 1979 the groundwork was also laid for a term life insurance program for members of the Association.

'79 in Review

ACI, a firm representing 34 other alumni associations in similar programs, was selected to administer the program. The initial enrollment period is planned for the early part of 1980.

Awards and Scholarships

A new scholarship and awards account was established in 1979 that will strengthen the Association's program in this area. An increase in the amount of the Alumni Loyalty scholarship grant was made also. This year more than 28 students are attending college in the UK system with the help of alumni through the Association.

Each community college receives a grant from the Association which is usually distributed among several students. More and more alumni clubs launched scholarship efforts as part of their local activities this year also.

Loyalty scholarship holders this year are freshman Victoria Riley from Elizabethtown; sophomore Anna Austin from Owensboro; junior John K. Brown from Hazard, and senior Kevin Monce from Lexington. The Loyalty scholarship is awarded in the freshman year and renewable four years if the student maintains high scholastic achievement.

Alumni marching band scholarships are being used this year by Jackie King from Brandenburg; Susan Morgan from Hebron, and Linda Beardsley, Richard King and Gregg Stepp, all of Lexington.

The 1979 Great Teacher Awards were presented at the annual Student Awards Night program last spring for the first time. Teachers honored were Raymond F. Betts, history; John F. Crosby, family studies; Edgar Enochs, mathematics; Thomas P. Mullaney, endodontics; Alfred D. Winer, biochemistry, and Paul D. Wood, Paducah Community College.

Alumni professorships are held by Dr. Joseph Kuc, plant pathology; Dr. William L. Matthews, law; Dr. Jacquelyn Noonan, pediatric medicine; Dr. Charles P. Roland, history, and Dr. Sidney Ulmer, political science.

Club/Community Relations

In 1979, the Alumni Association "hit" the 60 mark in organized (and reorganized) alumni clubs. Interest by volunteers in clubs continue, as more and more members realize that through local or area organized efforts they can maintain a closer relationship with the University. As volunteers they also can be of greater support to UK and the members of the National Alumni Association residing in their respective areas.

Alumni clubs increased their activities, and in conjunction with the National Association staff, conducted events for the general membership of the Association. For example, the Daviess County Club was instrumental in the coordination of the National Association Summer Workshop in Owensboro. In 1980, the Northern Kentucky Club will assist with the Annual Board Workshop to be conducted there.

Clubs are becoming involved in student recruiting, as nine "UK Open House" programs were conducted in conjunction with the admission's department. With student enrollment expected to decline in the years ahead, clubs will be asked to become even more involved in this important phase of the University administration. Several clubs now have scholarship funds that enable them to send students from their areas to UK—Cumberland Valley and the Greater Dayton Clubs are the two newest additions.

With the increased number of clubs, the alumni staff is encouraging them to become self-sustaining. Many have, with ample treasuries to support their local activities, well organized boards of directors to accept most of the responsibilities for the club's operation and continuity.

An area in which many clubs can point to with pride is that of encouraging membership. To be a member of a local alumni club, a person needs only to join the National Alumni Association. The Jefferson County Club is an example of a club that constantly promotes membership in the National Alumni Association. Several new clubs, Henderson County and Bourbon County, have seen a significant growth in membership because of their direct personal efforts.

Members active in club affairs continue to be the source of future leader-

ship for the National Alumni Association Board of Directors. Through club participation, they obtain an insight into the purposes and objectives of the Association.

As in any business or program, there are problem areas—in some areas where clubs were active in previous years, the leadership has lost interest or moved and someone needs to reorganize or rebuild the chapter. There are also a few areas where we have enough concentration of Alumni Association



Alumni director Jay Brumfield talks with John and Doll Crockett at the reunion of the class of 1949.

members to sustain clubs, but need alumni interested in spearheading a club organization to come forward. Interested members can contact Bob Whitaker, phone 606/258-8905, or write King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506, for information and assistance.

Continuing Education

The Alumni as Artists series continued this fall with three showings at the Alumni House. Robel Paris, E. Greenfield and the Donovan Scholars Art Class each hung samples of their artistry in the building.

Sonny Reston, a syndicated political columnist, was the second journalist to speak in the Joe Creason Memorial Lecture Series. Reston also spent time with UK students in the classroom before delivering his public lecture. The Creason Lecture Series was established in 1976 with gifts from alumni, the Jef-

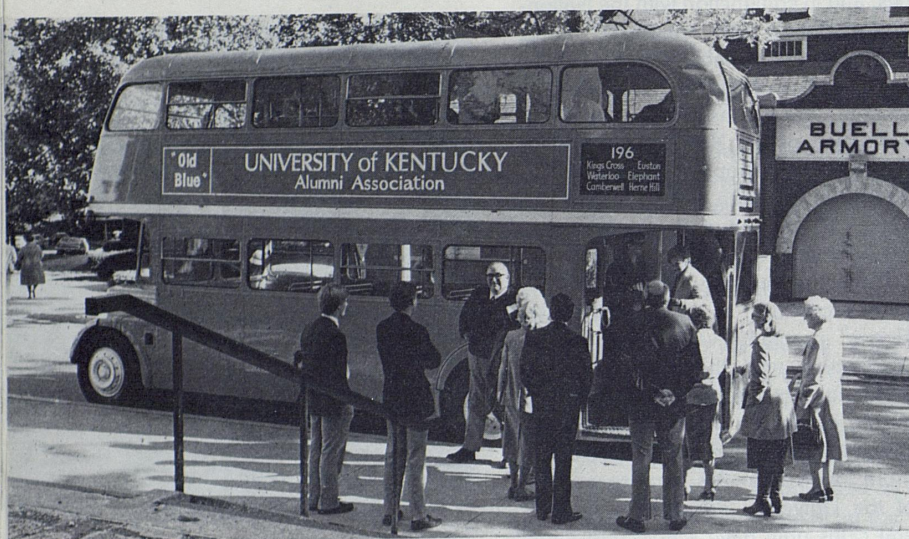
erson County Alumni Club and a \$25,000 matching gift from the Bingham Foundation honoring the beloved *Courier-Journal* columnist, Joe Creason '40.

Eight tours in 1979 attracted 433 alumni travelers and family members. One alumna made her 11th trip overseas with the UK Alumni Association. Tour destinations in 1979, date and number participating in each were:

West Indies, January 20-28, 32 persons; Austrian Ski Holiday, March 9-

theme for Homecoming 1979. The entertainment lined up for alumni was the annual meeting and reunion brunch at the Student Center and a post-game reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Once again the brunch crowd exceeded 400. Special recognition was given to the reunion classes of 1959, 1964 and 1969. The 1979 Great Teachers were recognized also. The Annual Alumni Service Awards were presented by John Nicholas, chairman of the selection committee. This year's



A reunion group boards "Old Blue" for a campus tour. About 7,000 people a year ride the double-deck bus on its special rounds.

17, 13; Egypt-Greek Isles, April 25-May 9, 29; London, June 7-15, 106; Ireland, July 16-24, 103; Rhine River Cruise, August 10-20, 30; Eastern Mediterranean, October 7-20, 15, and Greece, October 14-22, 105.

Alumni continued to purchase books on the discount plan with the University Press of Kentucky in significant numbers. New titles of note issued in 1979 were *Historic Maps of Kentucky* by Thomas D. Clark, three classics back in print—*Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* by Alice Hegan Rice, *Men of the Mountains* and *Head O' W-Hollow* by Jesse Stuart; and *Southern Music, American Music* by Bill C. Malone which is the first in a series titled "New perspectives on the South" edited by alumni professor of history Charles P. Roland.

Homecoming, Fall Activities

"That's Entertainment!" was the

recipients were William B. Sturgill, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees; Dr. Lewis Cochran, UK vice president for academic affairs; George Atkins, state auditor and alumni volunteer; Clyde Johnson, UK's first all-American football player and alumni volunteer, and Rusty Hembree, a Lexington attorney who recently represented the Alumni Association in a challenge from the Internal Revenue Service.

Sturgill, in the absence of President Otis A. Singletary, brought greetings to the returning alumni and introduced the Greg Page family. The University named the recently completed apartment complex in honor of Page, UK's second black scholarship athlete who was fatally injured during a football practice in 1967.

The Dick Baker Combo enlivened the Association's post-game reception at the Hyatt with a variety of music for dancing.

'79 in Review

Parents Alumni Council

The first annual Parents Alumni Council (PAC) weekend (February 23-24) was declared a success by the participants. A campus tour on "Old Blue", the double-deck, English bus, was followed by a question and answer session with UK administrators. Representing student affairs was Joe Burch, dean of students; housing and dining, Jean Lindley, director; counseling and testing, Dr. Harriett Rose, director, and undergraduate studies, Dr. John Stephenson, then dean and now director of the Appalachian Studies Center. After a buffet at the Alumni House, the group was bused to Rupp Arena for the UK-Vanderbilt basketball game.

PAC members also received an unexpected offer to purchase tickets to the UK Homecoming game, which the Wildcats won, 20-14 over Bowling Green.

Publications

The Kentucky Alumnus magazine celebrated its 50th year of continuous publishing with a special summer issue recalling past events and presenting photographic contrasts of the campus and Lexington then and now.

Increasing quantity orders for the *Alumnus* magazine helped to reduce the per copy cost of publishing this year from 25.9 cents to 24.6 cents each. Per copy publishing costs of *the Open Door* newspaper, however, were up slightly from 3.4 cents to 3.5 cents each.

During the last five years, the printing costs for the publications have increased an average of 24 per cent while the quantity printed has increased an average of 31 per cent.

Reunions

Spring reunions were held April 2 and 3 with the classes of 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934 and 1939 holding special events. The members of the class of 1929 were each presented a half-century certificate recognizing the spe-

'79 in Review

cial significance of this 50th year anniversary at a joint reunion luncheon in the Student Center. Individual class luncheons were held the following day at Spindletop Hall alumni, faculty, staff club.

Fall reunions were scheduled for the classes of 1954 (Sept. 15), 1949 (Oct. 13), and 1959, 1964, 1969 (Nov. 3). The largest turn out was "turned in" by the class of 1949. A day's agenda included a reunion dinner or brunch and a Wildcat football game.

Membership and Finance

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association is celebrating its 90th Birthday in 1979 with 22,307 members on its rolls. Founded in 1889 by a small band of dedicated alumni, the Association has members in the majority of Kentucky counties, every state in the union and several foreign countries. Approximately 73 percent of our members reside in Kentucky with 27 percent residing out-of-state. A total of 683 new life members have joined since November 1, 1978 and 1,630 recent graduates received a free membership for one year. In addition, more than 900 parents of current students are members of the Parents Alumni Council.

Alumni club membership has increased considerably due to the many activities sponsored by the Association and the local clubs which now number 60 throughout the nation. Membership in the national Association includes automatic membership in local alumni clubs. More than 14,000 members reside in club areas. Last year, 3,600 members enjoyed "Club Night in Rupp Arena" during the basketball season. Hundreds of members attended the Derby parties held throughout the country. Announcements concerning all club events are mailed direct to members from the alumni office.

The Alumni Board of Directors voted to increase annual membership dues to \$15 (single) and \$18 (husband & wife) effective January 1, 1979 but they also

added a three-year membership option with an 11 percent fee discount—\$40 (single) and \$48 (husband & wife). More than 700 members have joined the Association on a three-year basis. This was the first annual membership dues increase in seven years and it was the result of soaring operating costs due to inflation.

The Board also voted to increase Life Membership fees effective October 1, 1979 to \$250 (single, in full); \$275 (husband & wife, in full); \$300 (single, 5-year plan with payments of \$60 annually); and \$325 (husband & wife, 5-year plan with payments of \$65 annually). However, the Board decided to offer a \$25 discount to persons joining as life members who are over 50 years of age.

Annual renewal notices are mailed 30 days prior to the month of expiration.

Two non-member mailings are sent annually. Between November 1, 1978 and October 1, 1979, 3,278 new annual members were added to our membership rolls.

Since the dues increase, total membership is down slightly but total dues income received during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979 increased 9 percent.

Revenue accruing to the Association in fiscal year '78-'79 amounted to \$420,919 with \$128,151 coming from annual dues and \$80,914 from life membership fee payments. The life membership investment account increased in value by \$112,523 during the year while \$4,447 were contributed to the Century Club (capital improvements fund). The awards and scholar-



The Los Angeles Club donated the funds to refurbish a room in the King Alumni House in honor of member W. Lee Smith.

ships fund showed a balance in its first year of \$13,548 on June 30, 1979.

Total expenditures amounted to \$333,604. Major items of expense were \$151,915 for the salaries and some benefits for the 14-member staff; \$61,160 for alumni projects; \$54,572 for printing and publications, and \$31,655 for postage and freight.

The accounts of the Association were audited by the University's auditor, Coopers and Lybrand, Lexington. A copy of the final report is available for perusal at the King Alumni House during working hours. Questions concerning the Association's financial statements should be directed to Tom Wise, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40506. □

Membership Statistical Report

September 30, 1979

Annual Membership:

Single	6,265	
Husband & wife	4,155*	
Free	1,630	16,205
Total annual members		

* Counted as two persons making a total of 8,310 members

Life Membership:

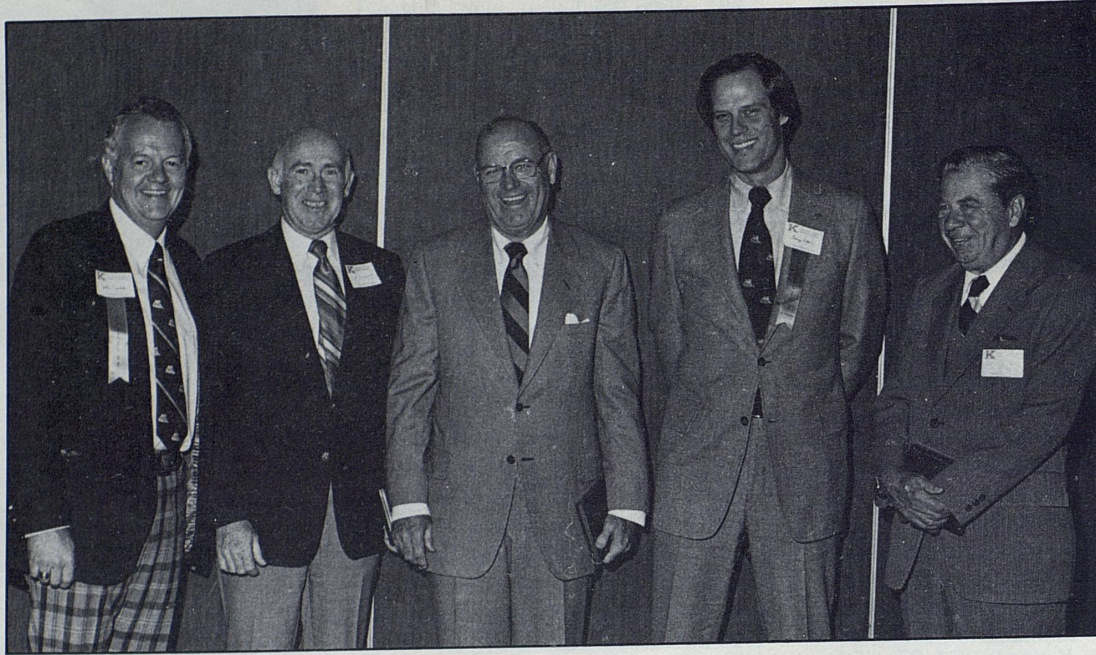
Single	2,744	
Husband & wife	1,679**	6,102
Total life members		22,307

GRAND TOTAL MEMBERS

** Counted as two persons making a total of 3,358 members

Service Awards 1979

Contributions to the Welfare of Alumni Recognized



With president-elect John Nichols are 1979 honorees Charles Hembree, William Sturgill, George Atkins and Dr. Lewis Cochran.

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association bestowed its coveted service awards on four alumni and one non-alumnus at the Association's annual Homecoming meeting and reunion brunch.

Those honored were William B. Sturgill, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs at UK; George Atkins, a former national Alumni Association president; Clyde Johnson, a valued club member in Los Angeles, Calif., and Rusty Hembree, an attorney in Lexington.

Sturgill, president of Golden Oak Mining Company, has been a member of the UK Board of Trustees since 1972 and the chairman since 1974. Additionally, he is a Fellow and sponsors the annual Sturgill Award presented at grad-

uation to the member of the graduate school faculty who has contributed significantly to graduate education. Sturgill was also instrumental in the establishment of Hazard Community College. As a student, Sturgill was president of student government in his senior year (1947), the student representative who went to Frankfort to persuade the legislature to provide funds for the construction of Memorial Coliseum, a member of the Wildcat basketball team that won Kentucky's first National Invitational Tournament (NIT) championship and a member of Lances, ODK and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Cochran is a graduate of the class of 1939 who returned to campus as a physics professor after his service in World War II. He quickly gained a reputation as an exceptional teacher and

later as an able administrator. He has been vice president of academic affairs at the University since 1970, supervising the academic program and needs of 23,000 students and some 1,500 faculty members. Cochran was cited during the service awards presentation for his contributions of time to the Association traveling to alumni clubs as the featured speaker and for his wisdom and frankness as a counselor to the staff in various endeavors in a continuing relationship of helpfulness.

Atkins, currently auditor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, became active in alumni affairs shortly after his graduation in 1963. In 1975, he became the youngest person (at 33) to be elected president of the National UK Alumni Association. During his term of office,

Continued on page 30

Leaders of the Fund

The University of Kentucky Development Council members are serious about their job as volunteer fund-raisers for the University. Distance was no obstacle as members gathered in Lexington November 2-3 for the Council's annual meeting. They came from all parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Connecticut, New York, China, Africa, and Iran.

China, Africa, and Iran?

Those faraway lands are not permanent addresses for some council members, just spots on the globe that their business—and sometimes pleasure—travels take them.

Council Chairman David C. Scott, for instance, arrived in Lexington immediately upon his return from the People's Republic of China. He flew on to his Milwaukee home the next day, but not before handing his leadership gavel to newly-elected chairman. . .

*Ervin J. Nutter, of Xenia, Ohio, who was in Africa just days before the meeting. He, too, handed over reins of leadership; to wit, the chairmanship of the UK Fellows executive committee, to. . .

*Robert T. McCowan, of Ashland, another world traveller who was in Iran only five days before settling into the more peaceful environs of Lexington. In addition to his new Fellows post, McCowan was named vice chairman of the 205-member Development Council.

No doubt many of the nearly 100 council members present had scheduling conflicts that were decided in favor of UK. "It is testimony," says director of development Terry B. Mobley, "to the importance these alumni and friends of the University place on the council's role of generating private gift dollars for UK."

Mobley underlined the importance of the council's role by pointing out that private gifts to the University this year could set new records in both dollars contributed and number of donors. If December gifts are at least equal to past



Former Chairman David C. Scott

years, Mobley told the council, donations received by the Office of Development in 1979 will exceed last year's record-setting totals of \$3.6 million from 11,085 donors.

Throughout the two-day session accolades fell to Scott, Nutter and McCowan, each an alumnus, for their many years of service to the University's fund-raising endeavors. Scott, who is president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Allis-Chalmers Corporation, drew praise for his two years as council chairman. He also served three years (1972-74) as chairman of the Annual-Giving Fund.

Nutter is no newcomer to council activities. As chairman of the Fellows executive committee for six years, he was instrumental in the organization's growth from 196 members to 634 before moving to the council chairmanship in November. To date, UK Fellows have given or pledged to give more than \$17 million to UK. Nutter is president of Elano Corporation in Dayton-Xenia, Ohio.

McCowan brings several years of experience to his new post as vice chairman of the council and chairman of the

Fellows Executive Committee. He is completing his fourth year as chairman of the UK Annual-Giving Fund, a program of the Development Council. During his tenure, the Annual-Giving Fund raised more than \$2.6 million to support University programs that must depend on the generosity of alumni for their livelihood. McCowan is president of Ashland Petroleum Company.

One of Nutter's first actions upon assuming the chairmanship was to implement a new committee system for the council, the planning for which began during Scott's term. The chairman named five council members to head committees that represent the major private gift fund-raising programs for the council and the University. Each council member will be given an opportunity to select the committee on which he would like to serve.

The committees and newly-appointed chairmen are:

Annual-Giving Fund

Thomas P. (Tommy) Bell '48, a Lexington attorney, will lead the Annual-Giving Fund committee in its efforts to encourage alumni to support alma mater. Bell gained a national reputation for his many years of stellar work as a National Football League referee. Alumni support of the Annual-Giving Fund has grown from \$265,130 raised in 1972 to \$760,888 in 1978. The 1979 goal is \$800,000. UK annually has one of the nation's best percentages of alumni participation in its Annual-Giving Fund and is looking forward to its first \$1 million year in the early 1980's. UK's director of Annual-Giving Rex L. Bailey will be working closely with Bell and the new committee.

Corporations, Foundations

Dan C. Ewing '36, of Louisville, chairs the Corporations and Foundations committee. Ewing is president of Alemite Company of Ohio Valley. Cor-

Continued on page 30

CLASS NOTES

'29

Thomas D. Clark '29, '69H was one of five persons selected for the University of Mississippi Alumni Association's Hall of Fame. Dr. Clark is an eminent historian of the South, educator and author. He has held positions at UK, Indiana University and Eastern Kentucky University. He also has taught at Oxford University (England), the University of Vienna (Austria) and the University of Athens (Greece). Clarke has written 16 books. The latest, published this year, is *The Metes and Bounds of Kentucky*. Clark is the recipient of seven honorary degrees, a Guggenheim Fellowship and two research grants from the Huntington Library. He is also an honoree in the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

'30

Ruby Lee Pedigo '30 is the author of a collection of religious and secular poems entitled *Facts and Fancies*. The poems show an understanding of human nature and its relationship and reaction to a variety of topics including such things as patriotism, love, ambition, religion, immortality, and even the weather. Pedigo resides in Louisville where she taught

school for 27 years. The book is published at the price of \$4.95 by Vantage Press, Inc., 516 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Dr. **Ott B. McAtee '30** has retired after 27 years as superintendent of Madison State Hospital, but he continues to conduct a limited private practice in psychiatry and neurology. As superintendent, McAtee worked to bring the hospital out of isolation and established cooperative programs with the Madison Consolidated Schools and the local courts, set up an outpatient clinic and pioneered research and treatment of Huntington's disease.

'32

William Buckner Kenney '32 was named a distinguished alumnus of the Bluegrass area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Kenney, a life member of the UK Alumni Association, owns a farm in Bourbon County and is active on many civic and professional boards and committees.

'37

Mary Noel Barron '37 has retired from the faculty of Southern Illinois University—Carbondale

where she was an associate professor of accountancy . . . **John William Koon '37**, named a distinguished alumnus of the Louisville area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Koon is the owner of a farm in Henderson County, is president of the Vocational Manpower Association of Kentucky, serves on the board of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and is a member of the UK Alumni Association . . . **George M. Kurtz '37**, named distinguished alumnus of the Green River area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Kurtz is a farm owner and founder of the Kurtz Auction & Realty Company which has six offices in the Ohio River Valley. Each year Kurtz donates auction services to the 4-H and FFA sales in Owensboro, to the Green River Feeder Pig Auction and to high school band boosters and to the Union County athletic clubs. Kurtz, a life member of the UK Alumni Association, is also president of the Union County-UK Alumni Club.

'38

Julia A. Rowady '38 has retired after 40 and a half years of working for the U.S. Government in the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Public Health Service. She would like to hear from friends and classmates, particularly those in the Washington, D.C. area. Her address is 6730 Hillendale Road, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Henry David Hilliard '38 has been named the distinguished alumnus in

the state of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Hilliard farms over 1,000 acres in Clinton, is on the Extension Advisory Committee and is a member of the Kentucky and American Soybean Associations, the Kentucky and Southern Seedmen's Associations, the Kentucky Farm Analysis Group and Jackson Purchase PCA, serving as an officer for many of the organizations. Hilliard is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Manuel B. Arnett '38 has been named a distinguished alumnus of the Wilderness Trail area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture alumni organization. A retired Whitley County extension agent, Arnett introduced no-tillage corn production in the area, helped expand feeder calf production and developed strong 4-H programs in Johnson and Pike Counties.

Eugene H. Combs '38 has been named a distinguished alumnus of the Quicksand area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture alumni organization. Combs, a member of the UK Alumni Association, is serving his second term as president of the Hazard-Perry County Chamber of Commerce. Since leaving college, he has been a teacher, basketball coach, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture u.s. Farm Security Administration in seven Eastern Kentucky counties, a cattleman and forester, owner of a frozen food locker, plant and distribution center in Hazard, a real estate broker, developer and appraiser.

'40

Dr. James A. Lyle '40 was designated professor emeritus recently upon retirement from Auburn University where he was head of the department of botany and microbiology and known as an outstanding teacher, scientist, researcher and administrator. Lyle focused much of his research energy on the peanut leading a research team which increased the pounds per acre yield of peanuts from 850 lbs. to 2,100 lbs. per acre in Alabama before turning his disease control research over to his colleagues.

'42

Gano T. Harding '42 was named an outstanding alumnus of the Licking Valley area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Harding is an agriculture teacher at Robertson High School, former farm owner, and currently a 4-H leader, FFA adviser, Young Farmers advisor, a member of the County Extension Council and mayor of Brooksville. He is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'46

Freda Witherow Kurtz '46 is the recipient of the 1979 Professional Federal Employee of the Year Award in competition sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, chapter of the International Personnel Management Association and the Metropolitan Area Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the House of Representatives of the Ohio

General Assembly. Kurtz is an operational research analyst in the Air Force Acquisition Logistics Division where she evaluates the long-run cost effectiveness of new weapon systems.

'47

Martin Luther Rice '47 was named an outstanding alumnus of the northeast-south area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Rice, a member of the UK Alumni Association, is retired from teaching agriculture in Salyersville, Royalton, Manchester and Eubank for 36 years while also advising FFA chapters in those communities when teaching in each. Rice was a founder of the Magoffin County Farm Bureau and its president for 25 years. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association and served three years as president of the Eastern Kentucky Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

'48

Ernest C. Steele '48, '50 has been elected president and member of the board of directors of the Raleigh-based Occidental Life Insurance Co. of North Carolina, a subsidiary of McM Corporation. He is also chairman of the board of the Life Office Management Association and vice president-finance of the Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America . . . **Dr. Robert M. Drake '48**, president of University Investment

Co., Inc., Lexington, elected a centennial year honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Drake was an early leader in American heat transfer research, particularly that concerning rarefied gases, fluid mechanics and power and energy systems.

Ron Allen '48, '50

received the K-Men's Association's highest honor during the group's annual dinner-dance this fall . . . **Dr. James D. Kemp '48**, selected a Fellow of the Institute of Food Technologists, an honor citing his meat research at UK as well as his reputation for being an inspiring teacher . . .

Donald B. Towles '48, elected president of the UK School of Journalism alumni organization . . .

Ridgely Park '48, named director of the audio-visual center at Centre College's Doherty Liberty where she assists faculty in the production and use of audio-visual educational materials and directs the language laboratory, learning center and film facilities.

'49

Robert D. Bell '49 has been named vice president of state government relations for Ashland Oil, Inc., directing the company's governmental activities in those states in which it operates . . . **William F. (Rusty) Russell '49**, and his wife, **Catherine Goman '47**, have moved to Bradenton, Fla., where Rusty is the Sarasota sales representative for the *Bardenton Herald* . . .

William Hanna '49,

elected to the steering committee of the UK School of Journalism alumni organization . . .

R.C. Wells '49, named an outstanding alumnus of the northeast-north area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Wells is in the hardware and supply business in Louisa.

'50

Brent Druien Thompson '50, '58 was named an outstanding alumnus of the Pennryle area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Thompson is president and chairman of the board of Trigg County Farmers Bank, an annual sponsor of the Trigg County Young Farmers Association and the farm tour in the county; deputy commander for Kentucky in the U.S. Air Force, a colonel in the USAF Reserve and liaison officer for the USAF academy. Thompson is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Helen Deiss Irvin '50, associate professor of English and chairperson of the division of humanities at Transylvania University, Lexington, elected a member of the steering committee of the UK School of Journalism's alumni organization . . .

Hambleton Tapp '50, selected to receive an award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History in a prestigious competition promoting history and historic preservation at the state and local level. Tapp is general editor and state historian of the Kentucky

Historical Society and the author of several books.

'51

Wynn G. Moseley '51, director of public relations for the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Woodcliff Lake, N.J., and a life member of the UK Alumni Association, served as guest lecturer to public relations and advertising classes on the UK campus in September discussing corporate public relations and institutional advertising and responded to questions from students. . .

'52

Henry D. White '52 is president of the Kentucky Breeders Association this year. He also is a past president of the Thoroughbred Club of America and the Managers Club.

'53

Maj. James E. Chapman '53 is chief of the E-4 standardization/evaluation branch of the 1st Airborne Command Control Squadron at Offutt AFB, Neb., and has more than 1,000 flying hours as a commander of the Boeing-built E-4A aircraft.

'55

Zack Saufley '55 has assumed command of the 100th Division Army Reserve with headquarters in Frankfort. The division's 92 per cent strength figure is the highest in the 13-state Fifth Army area. In a national emergency, Saufley's unit would take over training duties of the Fort Knox armored units so

those troops could go to combat.

'56

Bobby O. Hardin '56 was named a recipient of the 1979 C.A. Hogentogler Award presented by the



Hardin

American Society for Testing and Materials for his paper on "Modulus and Damping of Soils by the Resonant-Column Method."

'57

Ronald D. Bonnell '57, '61 has been appointed chairman of the electrical and computer engineering department at the University of South Carolina in Columbia . . .

Joseph M. Coogle Jr. '57, named president of Ketchum International Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., the twenty-



Coogle

third largest advertising agency in the United States.

'58

Charles Hensley '58, a pharmacist in Calvert City,

is a recently installed director of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association . . . **Jim L. Mercer '58**, vice president and manager of Cryo-Maid Inc. of San Leandro, is the developer of a freeze-drying process and recently patented a revolutionary new vacuum process method to remove oil from shale. Along with a colleague he holds 47 patents for inventions and processes being used commercially . . . **John Smith Mitchell '58**,

named an outstanding alumnus from the Mammoth Cave area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture alumni organization. He is manager and owner of People's Farm Supply in Smiths Grove.

'59

John (Jim) Hampton '59 was recently elected to the steering committee of the UK School of Journalism's alumni organization.

'61

Lt. Col. George K. Kenton '61, '63, promoted to that rank in August, also recently received a meritorious service medal, first oak leaf cluster for his work at



Kenton

Sheppard AFB, Texas, as a foreign training officer for Sheppard's Technical Training Center. He is now

assigned as the resources and projects officer in the Office of Information, AFROTC Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala. . . .

Dan Easley '61, a member of the mathematics faculty at Centre College, Danville . . . **Fred W. Beaufait '61**, author of *Computer Methods of Structural Analysis and Tall Buildings: Planning, Design and Construction*, appointed chairman of the department of civil engineering at West Virginia University Morgantown.

'62

Pony W. Lykins Jr. '62, a pharmacist in Russell, is president-elect of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association.

'63

William P. Snyder '63 is chief counsel for the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations which includes a number of



Snyder

plants and laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and various other locations in the eastern U.S. and Puerto Rico . . . **C. Thomas Wilson '63**, director of planning for Fiber Industries, Inc., Charlotte, N.C., a subsidiary of Celanese Corporation . . . **Beverly Fortune '63**, elected a member of the steering

Holmes Hall Has a Birthday Party For a Special Guest – Dean Holmes

By Curt Anderson
Class of 1983

Sarah Bennett Holmes—administrator, teacher, public speaker—at 93 remains full of vitality and aware of the University of Kentucky's growth and an example of how good a life one can have in later years.

The former dean of women at UK, who celebrated her 93rd birthday in October at the residence hall named in her honor, said she didn't mind being retired.

"I have just as good a time as I ever did," said Mrs. Holmes. "I have a whole week of activities planned, and I've started playing bridge," she told a gathering of Holmes Hall residents at a party in her honor.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of Percy Kendall Holmes—who started the UK Health Service and died in 1924—joined UK's administration in 1929 as assistant dean of women. In 1941, following the departure of then-dean of women Sarah Blanding for a university presidency at Vassar, Mrs. Holmes became dean of women.

Mrs. Holmes loved it. "There had never been a day that I hadn't wakened with a feeling of pleasure in my work," she said.

And work she did. In addition to her duties as dean, she belonged to a multitude of civic organizations, including the American Association of University Women, the Community Chest, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and she was active in the Y.W.C.A.

After her retirement, Mrs. Holmes became involved with the Kentucky Committee on Aging. She spoke in Washington, D.C., and in other cities, to various councils on aging and the aged.



Photo by Tom Moran

Former dean of women Sarah B. Holmes entertains a group of students who are helping her celebrate her 93rd birthday.

Mrs. Holmes was a popular public speaker in Lexington, and her topics usually dealt with society's changes, especially those concerning women.

When women began to pursue outside careers more frequently, Mrs. Holmes remarked, "Housework doesn't use up all of a woman's thought and energy and time."

Mrs. Holmes was active in the social life at UK as well. "One year," she recalled, "I attended 70 dances. Now, that would seem like a physical impossibility and I wouldn't do it twice."

Of course, UK has changed since Mrs. Holmes retired. She can remember when the south campus—modernized with all its shining glass towers and futuristic concrete buildings—was a college farm. "We would never have dreamed of the high rises," she said.

She also recalled the opening of the first women's residence hall, now known as Patterson Hall. "President Patterson put that building as far from campus as he could because he didn't like the idea of women on campus," she said.

Mrs. Holmes was honored many times. In 1944 she was named Kentucky's Mother of the Year. In 1959, a painting was commissioned by 125 of her friends. That portrait hangs in Holmes Hall. She received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in 1966 for "public service above and beyond the call of duty."

Of all her accomplishments, Mrs. Holmes said she was proudest of being a "member of the committee that selected Spindletop." This club for UK alumni, faculty and staff started out with 300 members. Mrs. Holmes said there are 2,270 members today.

As for being 93 years old, Mrs. Holmes "feels as young as I ever did." She said long life depends on "your genes. My father and mother didn't live long, but my grandparents did."

UK President Frank G. Dickey remarked in 1959 at the dedication of Mrs. Holmes' portrait, "I hope the generations of students to come will pause and look at the portrait of Sarah B. Holmes and gain self-discipline and integrity by knowing of her, even if their paths do not cross." □

committee of the UK School of Journalism's alumni organization . . .

Fritz B. Bodenheimer '63, promoted to vice president and production coordinator for Rollins Burdick Hunter of Northern California, Palo Alto.

'64

James Powell '64, '66, '68 has been named director of the computer services division of Burroughs Wellcome Co., Research Triangle Park, N.C. . . . **Dell H. Adams '64**, named the first vice president-international of the Consolidation Coal



Adams

Company where he heads a new department formed to develop new coal business opportunities for Consol in foreign countries.

'65

Dr. Gerald Roehrig '65 is now an assistant professor of chemistry at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla. . . . **David Hawpe '65**, magazine editor of *The Courier-Journal* since September . . . **Gayle Faulkner Lawson '65**, promoted to rank of full professor at Southeast Community College where she has taught for 13 years.

'66

Richard Wilson '66 was elected to the steering

committee of the UK School of Journalism's alumni organization . . .

Dr. Chester L. Parker '66, '78, serving as president of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association this year.

'68

Michael F. Carroll '68 has joined Armco Building Systems as a national



Carroll

accounts sales engineer covering the metro New York area . . . **Phyllis P. Nash '68**, named an instructor in the department of behavioral medicine and psychiatry at the West Virginia School of Medicine . . . **Philip A. Washburn '68**, elected vice president of Harriscorp Leasing Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harris Bank, Chicago, which provides machine tool, machinery, aircraft, computer and other equipment leasing services.

'69

Glen Calvin Massengale '69, named an outstanding alumnus of the Lake Cumberland area chapter of the UK College of Agriculture's alumni organization. Massengale is partner and manager of a 982-acre farming business producing tobacco, corn, hay, pasture and calves

from a 162-beef cow herd. He also owns a 6,000-head capacity pork production unit and was named the Outstanding Kentucky Pork Producer in 1977.

'70

Pat D. Johnson '70 is plant manager for the Ross Gear Division of TRW Company and lives in Greenville, Tenn.

'71

Dwaine K. Green '71 is second vice president of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association . . . **Sheldon M. McCreary '71**, elected third vice president of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association.

'72

Karen McKay Schaefer '72 has been appointed to the faculty of Austin Peay University . . . **Jim Bindley '72**, assistant general manager of the New Orleans Jazz basketball team . . . **Virginia C. Scott '72**, elected a director of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association.

'73

Raymond Anthony Yozwiak '73, '76 received a master of science in dentistry degree from St. Louis (Mo.) University.

'74

R. Gary Marshall '74 recently received an MBA/marketing degree from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, and is working as a quality control engineer with New Dimensions in Medicine (NDM) Corporation . . .

Ethel Caraway '74, an instructor of nursing at Spalding College, Louisville

. . . **Mike Green '74**, promoted to staff engineer in Union Carbide's special instrumentation department at Charleston, W. Va., recognizing his work as a radiation protection officer . . . **H. Clark Barnette '74**, joined the staff of Chrisman, Miller & Wallace, Inc., Lexington, a firm offering architecture, engineering, planning, construction management and energy management services.

'75

Danny Keith Maglinger '75 has passed the North Carolina State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners test registering him as a CPA.

'76

Colleen A. Zacko '76 now heads the interior design department at Sigmacon, a design, construction and interiors firm in Orlando, Fla. . . . **Hiram (Fred) Norton '76**, appointed to the earth sciences faculty at Adrian (Mich.) College . . . **Donald Evans '76**, studying for a law degree at Western State University in Fullerton, Calif. . . . **Martin C. Niehaus '76**, appointed Kansas state sales manager for Glenmore Distilleries Company . . . **Dr. Ceilia L. Thomas '76, '79**, has begun house officer training in pediatrics at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. . . . **Thomas B. Wood '76**, one of a select group of students at the

Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, working in Haiti in a special program to provide free eye service to that country . . . Lt. **August V. Arvin '76**, a weapon systems officer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

'77

Lt. **Charles D. Johnson '77** has graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program where he received the outstanding graduate award and has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter . . . **Robert Paul Ziegler '77**, received the master of science degree from Iowa State University where he wrote a thesis on the "Economic Evaluation of Augmented Surfaces in Waste Heat Recuperator Design" . . . **Marcia A. Krouse '77**, an assistant professor in the School of Dentistry at West Virginia University. . .

Judson E. Byrn '77, an MBA student at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business . . . **Martha Roberts Benton '77**, a flight attendant with Delta



Benton

Airlines based in Atlanta . . . **Louis Baker Demaree Jr. '77**, chemical engineer with Monasanto Chemical Company in Friendswood, Texas.

'78

Geoff Walden '78 is a second lieutenant in the Army and is stationed at Ayers Kaserne, Germany, as an armored tank platoon leader.

'79

Linda Hodges '79 is a new member of the chemistry faculty at Centre College, Danville . . . **James Patterson '79**, a new member of the mathematics faculty at Centre College, Danville . . . **David M. Gorman '79**, joined the staff of the technical service department at Westvaco's Wickliffe mill . . . **Craig Wallace '79**, employed as a chemist at Millikin Company. . .

Diane Massie '79, editor of *Pipeline*, a



Massie

magazine for the sales force of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville . . . **Robert Eckard '79**, an assistant professor of Spanish at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., who recently received a Ph.D. from UK.

Former Students

Carol Milkey Dayton was named "Woman of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Morris, Sussex and Warren, N.J., counties. Dayton is administrative director of

Hospice, a facility associated with Riverside Hospital which has provided a model for many others like it throughout the U.S.

Necrology

* Charles Alfred Bickel '05, Pittsburgh, PA, September 29, 1979.

Mary Louise Dougherty '16, Maysville, May 1979.

Linda Bertram Purnell '17, Lawrence KS (Middlesboro), September 26, 1979.

Lena Clem Neblett '18, Louisville (Bedford), March 28, 1979.

Leon Wise '20, Hobart, OK (Eminence), January 23, 1979.

Mary Lucille West '21, '29, Walton, Date Unknown.

* Henry Sherley Long '22, Bedford, December 11, 1978.

Mary Gormley Judy '24, Bridgewater, NJ (Lexington), October 8, 1979.

Frank Delbert Cox '24, '30, Manassas, VA (Frankfort), May 6, 1979.

Rome Michael Meuth '27, Raleigh, NC (Henderson), September 1979.

Thomas B. Wilson Sr. '27, Lexington, September 11, 1979.

Albert Theodore Puntney '28, Wilmore, September 24, 1979.

Esther Gormley Kehrt '28, Lexington, August 2, 1979.

* Eleanor Davis Swearingen Rice '31, Paris, September 24, 1979.

William Joseph Weaver '36, London, August 31, 1979.

Hugh Perkhill Frazer '36, Newport News, VA (Lexington), May 5, 1979.

Bruce Llandys Davis '36, Georgetown (Lexington), August 27, 1979.

David I. Randall '37, Leland, MI (Lexington), September 20, 1979.

Leonard Spratt Hinson '38, '54, Lexington (Mt. Sterling), August 7, 1979.

Norwell I. Gebhart '38, Youngston, AZ, March 3, 1979.

Bernard Freedom '40, New Orleans, La., May 4, 1979.

* Charles E. Gibson '40, Lexington, November 23, 1978.

William S. Crutcher '40, Frankfort, Date Unknown.

Stoy G. Witten '41, '46, Lexington, August 5, 1979.

Wilson Thomas Ashby '46, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Date unknown.

Edd Coolidge Hogg '50, Berea, August 14, 1979.

Herbert Harton Griffin Jr. '51, Louisville, July 12, 1979.

Hoyt W. Noble '53, '64, Lexington, August 10, 1979.

Catherine Campbell Pardee Jr. '54, Jeffersontown, March 31, 1979.

Patrick L. Murphy '58, Marlton, NJ, 1979.

* Jewell Rogers (JR) Bettersworth Jr., '58, Bowling Green, September 20, 1979.

* Chloe Beaird McMillan '61, Boca Raton, Fla., January 8, 1979. Life Member.

David Allen Frasier '61, Columbia, Md., July 22, 1979.

- Phillip B. Donovan,
Plymouth, NH
(Lexington), September
16, 1979.
- Jane Elizabeth Cox '75,
Owensboro, November
18, 1978.
- Sidney C. Kinhead,
Lexington, September
14, 1979.
- * Frank Phipps, Frankfort,
September 16, 1979.
Life Member.
- Kitty S. Underhill,
Lexington, February 5,
1979.
- * John E. Cooper,
Paintsville, August 13,
1979. Life Member.
- * C.G. Morehead,
Owensboro, August 8,
1979.
- Ray B. Moss, Pinesville,
September 19, 1979.
- * Robert E. Featherston,
Lexington, August 12,
1979. Life Member.
- * Henry B. Crouch,
Lexington, September
15, 1979.
- * James Albert Grant,
Lexington, September 9,
1979.
- * Marie Patterson
Whitehead, Knoxville,
Tenn., September 1979.
Life Member. Century
Club.
- Lexie Willis Potter,
Whitesburg, September
15, 1979.
- Joel T. Dobbins, Princeton,
Date Unknown.
- * Thomas T. Lloyd,
Carefree, Ariz., Date
Unknown.
- * Denotes active
membership in the UK
Alumni Association at
time of death. □

Sammie Lee '51: Philosopher In life, profession

Sammie F. Lee, at 50, is board chairman of Miller, Wihry & Lee, the region's largest landscape architecture and engineering-design firm.

Seated in his expansive office in company headquarters—a Victorian mansion on Louisville's Central Park—the engineer seems at home in his surroundings, an individual to the manner born.

But his childhood was spent in a very different environment. As Lee recounted, he was the child of a Henry County tobacco farmer's middle age. And if the Depression years on a struggling farm were difficult enough, after his father died in 1940 Lee was raised single-handedly by his school-teacher mother in little Sulphur, Ky.

"The economy was not too good and likewise, farming was not too good," Lee said, recalling his childhood years. "We had plenty to eat from the garden we raised," but luxuries were scarce.

Lee believes the education his mother stressed, and seizing the wide variety of opportunities that came to him in his younger, professional years account for the success he has enjoyed.

"If there was a bit of philosophy" in molding his career, Lee said, "it was that I would take advantage of opportunities until age 40 and then settle down."

That career planning took Lee, after his graduation from the

University of Kentucky in 1951, to such different jobs as: a civil-engineering officer for the U.S. Air Force; several engineering positions for the Kentucky Department of Highways; positions with the Portland Cement Association, a cement manufacturers' trade group; Jefferson County road engineer, and then director of public works for the county.

By the winter of 1969, after about seven years working for Jefferson County, Lee joined what was then Miller, Wihry & Brooks as executive vice president. He also, through those years, was active in civic groups and professional associations. This year Lee is also president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, an 80,000-member professional association. That makes him the principal spokesman for his profession in the United States.

Lee's design firm, since he joined it, in some ways seems to have taken on the cast of his professional career. For example, the company now does the majority of its design work on public projects. That is a change from previous practices and reminiscent of Lee's earlier jobs in both government and private business.

When Lee joined the company in late 1969 his "responsibilities were to assist in the management of the firm with primary emphasis on development of new business," the

engineer recalled.

"A big part of our objective was broadening our area of operations," Lee added.

"A large percentage of the firm's work had been land development. In the late 1950s and 1960s land development had been good," especially in Eastern Jefferson County, Lee said.

"The changing trends and demographics of our society indicated there might be changes" in the types of projects available to engineers, the company chairman recounted.

If the engineering-design firm was to continue its growth in the face of a slowing rate of expansion in the region, management decided it was necessary to find new types of business and new geographic areas in which to operate.

Miller, Wihry & Lee now has offices in Nashville, Tenn., Corydon, Ind. and Washington, D.C., in addition to its Louisville headquarters. And it has obtained contracts for a variety of government jobs, including such projects as the South Fork National Recreation Area along the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Along with that geographic expansion, the firm's volume of business has increased from about \$500,000 in 1969 to "somewhat in excess of \$2.6 million" last year, Lee said.

With that growth, Lee has gotten rather far away from day-to-day design work, concentrating more on administration and

developing new business.

"I guess my strong points might be in those areas," Lee said.

This year the civil engineer will be even further removed from pencil and drawing board because of his role as president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Sammie Lee

"Legislative and governmental affairs is my No. 1 program" as NSPE president, Lee said.

The professional organization will make a strong lobbying effort in Washington for passage of a comprehensive and well-thought-out national energy policy, according to Lee.

That should include

modification of laws governing the leasing of mineral rights on federal land, allowing easier access to such resources, according to the society's energy-policy statement.

A balance must also be reached between environmental concerns and the need for increased coal production, according

to NSPE's policy statement.

Lee will spend much of his time this year working for those and other energy goals in Washington.

NSPE is also calling for regulatory reform by all levels of government, the engineer said.

"The enactment of regulations by agencies to implement legislation goes far beyond the intent" of lawmakers, Lee said.

Regulatory zeal "must be dampened or it's going to be impossible for the private sector to operate," the engineer argued.

Despite his years of service with Jefferson County government, including work on subdivision and zoning regulations, Lee said that he finds no irony in his call for fewer government controls on the nation's private businesses.

"Controls are much greater now at all levels" than they were when he worked for county government, Lee said.

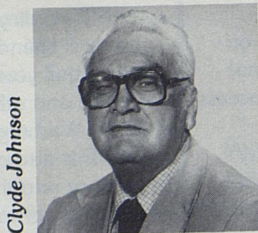
"I think much of that is involved with the 'Let government do it' syndrome," the engineer said. He believes that attitude will sap the nation's vitality if it is not changed by leaders of the public and members of such groups as the national engineering society he now heads.

—Ben Z. Hershberg □



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Service Awards



Clyde Johnson

the Alumni Association hired a professional investments manager to oversee the Life Membership investment account which today exceeds half a million dollars. The by-laws of the Association were changed to provide for the office of president-elect. Those two actions have added greatly to the continuity and stability of management of the Association's business affairs.

Johnson, class of 1942, has been a stand-out since student days when he became UK's first All-American football player as a tackle. He played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams and then became head coach at East Los Angeles College in 1951. He's still head football coach and a professor of physical education at the college where he's acquired the nickname "Colonel" because of his Kentucky Colonel's designation and is known for his lungs of iron on the p.e. field. Johnson has been a sustaining member of the Greater Los Angeles-UK Alumni Club where he promoted the first annual Deby Day parties which are now held annually by UK alumni clubs throughout the country. Johnson is also active in the Pop Warner Football for Youth program in East Los Angeles and owns a sporting goods store.

Hembree is the seventh non-alumnus in the 18-year history of the UK Alumni Service Awards to receive this honor. Hembree, a federal taxation and estate planning attorney, is president and director of the law firm of Kincaid, Wilson, Schaeffer and Hembree, Lexington. Hembree successfully defended the Alumni Association in a challenge suit brought by the Internal Revenue Service thereby saving the Association thousands of dollars in back taxes and ensuring the future exemption of the Association. Hembree was graduated from the University of Tennessee and New York University. □

Leaders of the Fund

porations and foundations represent a significant portion of the University's income from private gifts, having given UK nearly \$2.4 million in the past three years. The growing importance of this area of giving resulted in 1978 in the creation of a new Office of Development position, director of corporate and foundation relations, now held by Mrs. Judy Griffin, who will be the staff representative to Ewing's committee.

Deferred Giving

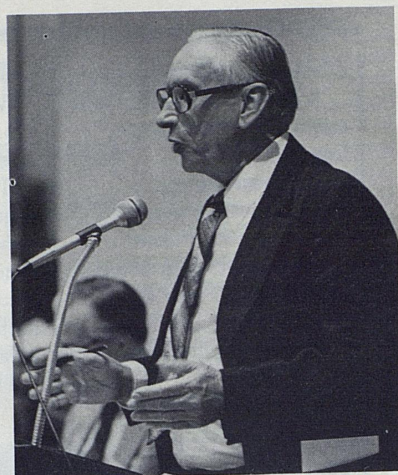
Robert E. Lee Jr. '50, Lexington, brings many years of active support of the University and professional experience to the chairmanship of the Deferred Giving committee. Lee is a partner in the accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney. Lee and his committee will work with director of deferred giving John G. Irvin Jr., in reminding alumni and friends of UK of the alternatives to gifts of cash, including gifts through bequests, insurance and trusts, as well as gifts of real and personal property. Bequests received by the University in 1979 total nearly \$600,000. Current known expectancies are in the \$7 million range.

Medical Center

Dr. William C. Ellis, a Lexington obstetrician-gynecologist, will chair the Medical Center Development committee. One of the University Medical Center's most ardent supporters and dedicated volunteer fund-raisers, Dr. Ellis' title as chairman of this committee officially recognizes his years of assistance to director of medical center development Eugene J. Hunckler and associate director W. Joe King. Private gifts to the medical center approach \$1 million yearly.

Endowed Chair in Banking

John R. Crockett '49, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Louisville, is chairing the first of what the Development Council hopes will become a succession of endowed chair committees. Crockett, a former UK trustee, and his committee members will be working with President Otis A. Singletary and the College of Business and Economics administration in the



Ervin J. Nutter
Development Council Chairman

University's quest for its first endowed chair.

Other highlights of the council's annual meeting were energy-related addresses by U.S. Senator Wendell H. Ford and Robert T. McCowan, both extremely knowledgeable of the energy issues from their vantage points, respectively, U.S. Senator and oil company executive. The council also was given an overview of the University's progress and problems by vice president for University relations Raymond R. Hornback.

In addition to their fund-raising activities, the weekend had an appropriate amount of fun-raising. More than 450 persons attended the annual UK Fellows-Development Council dinner, a black-tie gala to salute the generosity of those who have given liberally of their time or money, or both, in support of the University.

The activities concluded with many of the Development Council members attending the Alumni Homecoming brunch at the Student Center and taking in the Wildcats' successful venture against Bowling Green at Commonwealth Stadium.—RB □

Alumni Clubs

Southern California Club members were treated to a win by their 'Cats over Ole Miss as they enjoyed the game at a "Listening Party" held in Los Angeles. The activity was arranged through the National Alumni Association with the University radio station, *WBKY*. For years, *WBKY* and station manager *Don Wheeler* have provided telephone hook-ups for LA listening parties.

One of UK's oldest and most successful alumni clubs, **Trigg County**, held its annual dinner meeting in Cadiz at The Cameron Highlander House. Since 1967, the club has invited University speakers to Western Kentucky to inform members of developments in higher education and about UK today.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, told the group about student life at UK, of the problems facing higher education and UK specifically, and how the University benefits the citizens of the Commonwealth. *C. A. Woodall, III*,

club president, organized the activity. *Laura (Mrs. Cleland) White* was elected president for 1980.

Mason County billed their annual meeting as a "Listening Party" this year. Response was tremendous, according to club president *Gene Royse*. Over 70 members enjoyed fried chicken and the UK-LSU ballgame at the Maysville Rotary Clubhouse.

Over 110 members of the **Bourbon County Club** and National Association heard former UK coach and athletics director *Harry Lancaster* recall the 'Rupp Years' at their annual dinner meeting. Joining Coach Lancaster at the event were National Alumni Association president *John Owens*; *Dr. V.A. Jackson*, the basketball team physician, and football coach *Ed Middendorf*.

Sherman Dozier was re-elected president of the Greater St. Louis Alumni Club at a dinner meeting

September 22. Other officers elected were: vice-president, *John Curtis*; secretary, *Kay McDaniel*, and treasurer, *Tom McCarty*.

Winchester (Ky.) Sun editor **William Blakeman '60** found that when you get a group of UK people together for a photograph, they have a lot to talk about. "Pairing off" are the participants in the Clark County UK Alumni Club dinner, seated from left, *Sue Feamster*, assistant athletics director for women; *George Gaddie*, associate dean of admissions; *Keith Madison*, baseball coach; *Diane Beauchamp*, assistant coach of the Lady Kats, and *John Owens*, president of the national UK Alumni Association, and standing from left, *Frank Ham*, assistant athletics director; *Joe Burch*, dean of students; *Joe Dean Jr.*, assistant basketball coach; *Ed Middendorf*, assistant football coach; *Valerie Still*, freshman Lady Kat, and *Buddy Yeiser*, president of the Clark County Club. *Jane McCann* coordinated the event.



UK Traveler Tips

Travel light is the overwhelming advice of those who've traveled before. Never take more than two bags. As John Landgrebe of Lexington says, "You only have two hands." Nadine and Gene Spragens of Lebanon reiterate: "Rule No. 1—If you can't carry it, you don't need it!"

To help you travel light, one alumnus suggests packing three times, eliminating an item or two. The dress is generally casual. Literature from the tour company will tell you specifically if ties or formal attire is needed.

Pack clothing that will provide you with interchangeable outfits from a few basic items. Select materials which will not wrinkle easily and use cleaner bags or tissue paper between garments to reduce wrinkles.

Always take a sweater or light raincoat to be prepared for unaccountable breezes and unseasonable shifts in temperature or rainfall.

Mrs. Spragens describes her wardrobe thusly: "I hang skirt, blouse, jacket and pants *all* on one hanger in my bag. For one week to ten days, one suit with two skirts and a pair of pants is plenty. With additional tops and a sweater, this will take you anywhere—a very frilly blouse for evening, a colorful print for day-time touring. Take one set of "cruddies" in case you plan mountain climbing, beach combing or hiking. Take a lightweight sweater that is comfortable under a suit jacket, but when not in use can be wadded up in a shoulder purse, used as a pillow or quickly pulled out for wearing in a cold, damp castle or cathedral. Take sturdy shoes that are already broken in. This is no time for vanity."

Dressing for Safety

When determining your attire for the overseas flight, consider comfort again as the foremost criteria. You'll be in that one outfit a minimum of 12 hours and usually longer. Your travel outfit and underwear should fit comfortably and

not restrict your movement or internal blood flow. Your clothing should also be selected with safety in mind. Flying is still one of the safest modes of transportation and you can make choices to make it safer still for you.

For instance, wear fire retardant clothing. Wool is best because it resists flames and protects the skin from heat. Cotton is next best and drip-dry cottons have even greater fire resistance. Avoid synthetics. They tend to melt and fuse to the skin.

Keep a coat or jacket handy during take-off and landing to protect from flames if there is an accident. (Statistics show that 80 per cent of accidents occur during takeoff or landing.) Also make a mental note of where blankets are located on the plane.

Wear low-heeled, sensible shoes. Laced shoes, such as oxfords, are good. Avoid high-heeled footwear; such shoes tend to cause falls and sprained ankles. In an accident, passengers will be told to remove spiked shoes anyway since they damage escape slides. If not wearing spikes, keep your shoes on. A plane that's just gone down has a lot of shrapnel-like metal all around it. Shoes will be needed for protection.

Further choices you can make to add to your personal safety during an emergency are to sit near an exit, pay attention to the flight attendant's emergency equipment demonstrations, study the emergency instruction card at your seat and have a logical escape plan in mind.

Keep your seatbelt fastened snugly. Don't panic in the event of an emergency. If there is a fire, the first concern is air. Try to hold your breath. Breathe only air trapped by your clothes, next to your body or in sheltered areas. Utilize the logical escape plan you've thought out. If it's necessary to go through a small amount of fire, move quickly. Statistics show most people who survive serious air disasters have a plan in mind

and get themselves out of the airplane as quickly and calmly as possible.

Don't Forget

Items which UK travelers found they needed to take with them were soap powder—"Take Cold Power in Zip-Loc plastic bags so you don't need to worry about the availability of hot water when it's time to wash something out"; a flashlight; binoculars; power converter for razors and hairdryers; a few hangers, and plenty of film—"I paid \$15 for one 36mm/36 exposure role of film in Yugoslavia and in some places it just isn't available".

Delays and Packing

Delays are becoming an inevitable part of travel whether your flight is commercial or chartered. UK alumni, according to a recent survey, make the most of the UK departure party to get acquainted with fellow travelers as well as to fortify their stomachs for the trip.

Next to talking and people watching, the number one "time" filler is reading. Those who've traveled before recommend bringing a paperback book along (and then discarding it when its served its purpose). At some airports, newsstands are closed during early morning hours so you might find yourself without reading material unless you've brought your own.

Besides the airport delay, there's another contingency to plan for—that's when you arrive at your destination in the morning before your hotel room is ready to occupy. A small grip packed with a change of clothes and personal grooming items can enable you to "freshen up" and go ahead and begin your holiday. That small bag can also be a life-saver if you are detoured along the route into a hotel room for a day's hold-over.

As a final note, keep your medicines and glasses with you and an extra prescription for each in your purse, billfold or pocket and suitcase. □

UK Alumni Association

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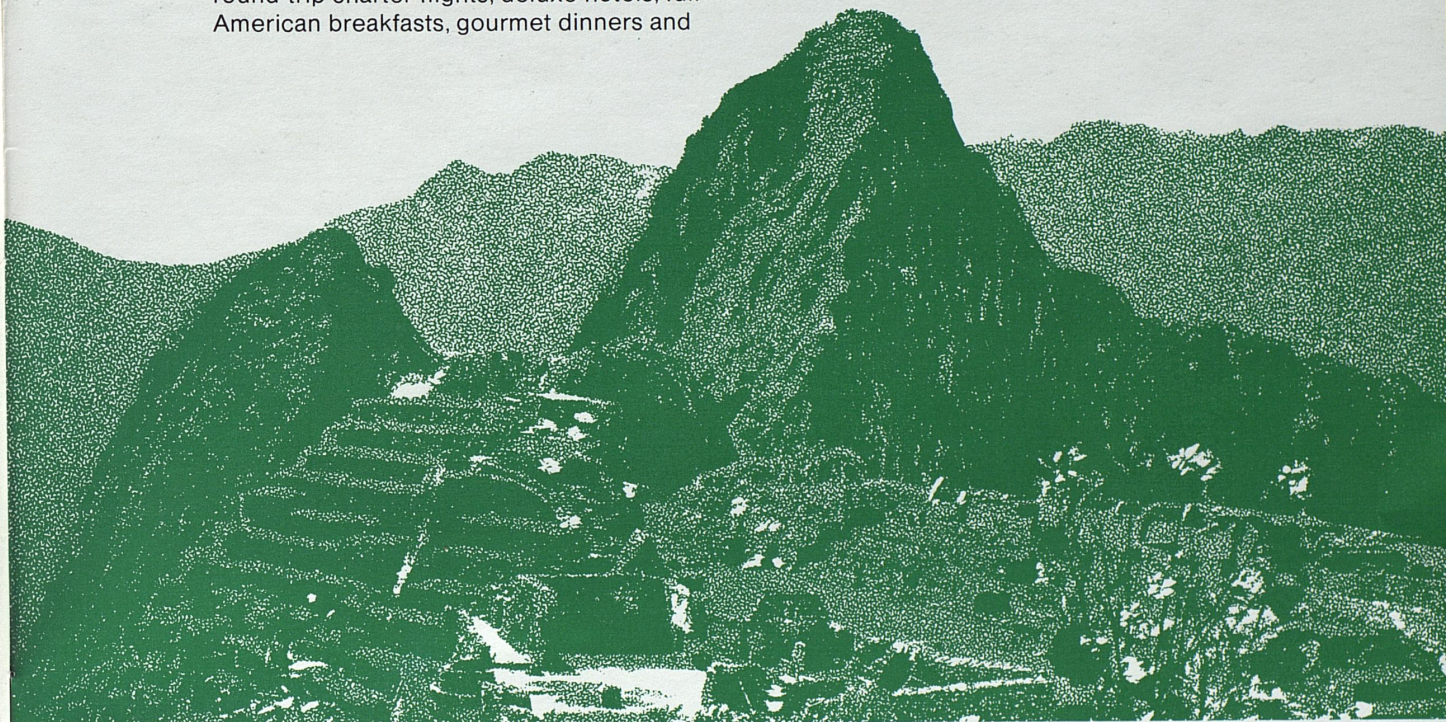
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