

JUNE

1982

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

Jerry Claiborne
Head Football Coach



University of Kentucky Alumni Association

Invites You On A

Far East Adventure®

Fifteen Days in exotic Japan, Singapore and Hong Kong

With Two-Day Optional Excursion to Bali

Departing Cincinnati & Lexington on September 12, 1982



Come with us for a relaxing, do-as-you-please holiday in the Orient. See snow-capped Mt. Fuji and the glitter of Tokyo's Ginza. Ride the 130 MPH Bullet Train to Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital. Explore "Instant Asia" in Singapore's exotic sights and sounds. See spectacular Hong Kong Harbor and colorful Kowloon Shop for tailor-made clothes



at bargain prices. Find tempting buys in jade, pearls, silk, electronics and cameras. It all awaits you. Far East Adventure includes: Round trip overseas flights via Japan Airlines and Pan American Airways 747 wide bodied jets, deluxe hotels, American breakfasts, and dinners at a selection of the finest restaurants. A great trip. A great value. \$2999+



Send to: Mrs. Ruby Hardin
University of Kentucky Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ (\$300 per person)
as deposit.

Name(s) _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A Non-Registered **INTRAV®** Deluxe Adventure

Copy 1

June 1982

Vol. 52 No. 1

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

Coming Home/2

Alumnus Jerry Claiborne '50 returns home to the University of Kentucky as head football coach.

A Master Attraction/6

The fundraising leadership of John Gaines and the illustrious Hammer Exhibit have combined to put the University Art Museum in stellar company.

A Place for Lovers/8

Only a remnant remains of the botanical gardens, once a grand and beautiful haven.

No Simple Solutions/10

Researchers and doctors at UK do battle daily to find solutions to some of the very complex problems that need to be solved in order to win the war against cancer.

LLS, Don't Catch It/15

Little League Syndrome can strike the most well-intentioned parents and coaches.

A Decade of Dues/17

The 1982 annual report of the UK Alumni Association shows that the Association is on solid ground.

A Goal-Oriented Executive/22

Sherry R. LeMaster '75, '81 is one of the youngest women vice presidents in higher education in Kentucky.

Gift News/23

Alumni top million dollar mark for first time in 1981 annual-giving campaign.

UK Beat/24

News from the campus.

Class Notes/26

An update on the alumni class by class by class.

Peck's Puzzle/32

The last in the series of Peck's Puzzles features the Eleventh Century.

University Archives

Margaret I. King Library - North

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky 40506

The Kentucky Alumnus (USPS 292-840) is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, for its dues-paying members. Individual dues are \$15 annually with \$2.00 of that amount used in publication of the magazine. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0119.

Opinions expressed in The Kentucky Alumnus are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or the UK Alumni Association.

1982 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT Morris Beebe '48, Lexington; PRESIDENT-ELECT Paul Fenwick '53; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington. ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refboard '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Margie Carby, Ruth Elliot, Amelia Gano, Ruby Hardin and Ennis Johnson. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.

C

O

M

H

O

When alumnus Jerry Claiborne first arrived on campus in mid-December as head football coach, he literally didn't know the players without a program.

"I went in the office one day shaking hands with this good looking athlete and found out we already had the guy," relates Claiborne about his early days on the job.

In the six short months since his arrival, though, Claiborne has established his staff, come from behind in the recruiting wars with a "fair" class of recruits, familiarized himself with the current athletes and held his first spring practice, done some public service announcements and spent a lot of time on the banquet circuit.

Claiborne describes himself as a hard worker, an adept communicator and a flexible disciplinarian. He long ago answered such questions as "who am I?", "what are my priorities?", "what do I stand for?", "what do I expect of others?" He blends a forthrightness, almost to the point of bluntness, with self-assurance in his reasoning.

Frank Broyles, athletic director at Arkansas says, "I think UK got one of the giants in the coaching profession. He has been one of the leaders in the profession. He has maintained the high quality that intercollegiate football should stand for. There is not a shred of pretense about him."

Claiborne realizes that others have faltered since Paul "Bear" Bryant left Kentucky chasing after dreams of what might have been had Bryant never moved on. Every coach since Bryant - Blanton Collier,

Charlie Branshaw, Jon Ray and Fran Curci — has been dismissed. Only Collier had a winning record in all those years.

"Coach Bryant ran a disciplined program," says Claiborne who played for Bryant at UK, "and he tried to be fair with the players. I'm not Paul Bryant. I've got to be myself, but he isn't a bad model. He works his players hard and his coaching staff hard. The biggest thing is he always sets the example by being the first in the office in the morning and the last to leave in the evenings."

There's no doubt, though, that Claiborne has been influenced by his previous mentor. He played for him, he learned from him, he coached with him and now UK alumni and fans hope he will win like him at Kentucky.

Despite the realities of the past, Claiborne has confidence in the future. "I'm excited as a college freshman. We're embarking on a new experience. I can't tell you about number of wins, but I can promise you we'll work hard. I'm going to need a lot of help from a lot of people. It's time to bind the wounds. My goal is to put the football program on the same level as the academic programs and other athletic programs like the basketball program."

And, Claiborne believes that the total academic and total athletics programs are compatible. More than that, he believes they are integrally related.

While a student at UK in the late 1940s, "Little Bear" as Claiborne was nicknamed by his teammates, was a good student and a good athlete. He graduated in 1950 with a 2.7 grade point average on a 3 point scale with a degree in mathematics, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Lamp and Cross honoraries,



Head Coach Jerry Claiborne

and the appellation of outstanding senior in the College of Education. He also was designated the outstanding senior on the '49 team and still holds the UK record for pass interceptions in a season, nine in 1949.

"We want not only good athletes but people who are a credit to the University," said Claiborne. "The football program is just one part of the total university. The number one thing we're here for is academics. When the university has a Rhodes scholar, that helps the football program. The better the alumni "sell" the university in their areas, the better off the university is in all phases. In academics, in athletics, in every respect we want to be the BEST," he added.

I M

At Maryland, Claiborne says, about 93 per cent of his four-year players earned their degrees.

Claiborne feels college athletics is no place for anyone to break rules. He tells alumni audiences, "Please don't get us in trouble because we don't want to be."

He advises alumni to help the football program by writing letters, making phone calls and selling the university to every good student and every good athlete in Kentucky.

Providing good summer jobs is a very real need of the football program, says Claiborne, in which alumni can help us. "There's nothing illegal about summer jobs as long as the athlete works."

"I don't feel you have to cheat to win," Claiborne adds emphatically. "I plan to abide by the rules of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association), the SEC (Southeastern Conference), and UK. And, I expect our alumni to abide by them, too."

Among active coaches in Division 1A, he ranks seventh in number of victories.

In 20 years as a head coach, Claiborne's programs have never been investigated.

In taking the job at Kentucky, Claiborne is coming home. "This is the only job in the country I would have left Maryland for," says Claiborne. "This job's always been in the back of my mind. There's something to be said for coming back to where you went to school."

Claiborne is a native of Hopkinsville, as is his wife, the former Anna Faye Hooks. Both are UK graduates and have been life members of the UK Alumni Association for many years. Mrs. Claiborne served as an elected member of the Alumni Board of Directors in 1979.

N E

Claiborne has also maintained his membership as a K-Man. He has a brother in Owensboro, two sisters and a brother in Hopkinsville, a brother in Cadiz and a sister in Lexington. One of nine children in the Claiborne household, Jerry was an outstanding athlete in high school, the star quarterback in football, top statewide seed in tennis, and a basketball and track letterman.

Claiborne came to UK in 1946 arriving on campus to take part in Bryant's first season. Small by SEC standards (5'10", 170 lbs.), Claiborne worked hard to get the most out of the talent he had, earning himself a place in the UK record book that still stands today, 32 years later.

After graduation, Claiborne took a job at Augusta Military Academy in Ft. Defiance, Va., as football and basketball coach. In two years he coached each team to a championship.

In 1952 he returned to Kentucky as an assistant coach on Bryant's staff. When Bryant went to Texas A&M, Claiborne moved with him. Then he went to the University of Missouri for one year, but when Bryant went to Alabama, Claiborne rejoined him to set up the Alabama program. Frank Broyles said he once pressed Bryant into naming the best assistant he (Bryant) had ever had and the answer was Jerry Claiborne.

In 1961 Virginia Tech tapped Claiborne for his first head coaching position. Claiborne built a solid program during his ten-year tenure compiling a 61-39-2 record. He was twice named Southern Conference coach of the year. He never did learn why he was released ten years later, nor did he seek an explanation. He spent a year as an assistant coach at the

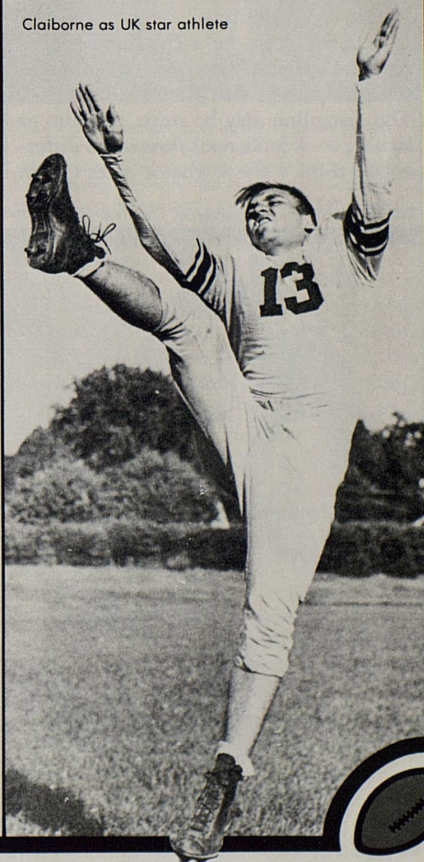
G

by Liz Demoran

University of Colorado when Maryland turned to him to establish a competitive program there.

In the four years before Claiborne's arrival at Maryland, the team had won nine and lost 42. It took Claiborne 17 games to win nine. In the ten years to follow, Claiborne compiled a 77-37-3

Claiborne as UK star athlete



record, took the Terps to seven bowl games and three Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championships, was three times named ACC coach of the year and named national coach of the year by *The Sporting News*. He also recruited and coached 31 players to all-American status.

Now he's here at Kentucky with the immediate goal of putting the UK team on the plus side of the ledger. Again, his Wildcats will face one of the toughest schedules in the country, playing nationally ranked and bowl contending teams like Clemson, Oklahoma, Georgia and Tennessee.

Under Claiborne, you can count on this: Kentucky's players will wear coats and ties on road trips. Hair will be short, beards non-existent. Classes will be attended, degrees achieved. And hard work will not go unrewarded.

"My football players must adhere to curfews and dress codes," Claiborne said. "You will never see one with a beard or shaggy sideburns, and for our bachelors the wee, small hours are but a fond dream.

"It may not make them better football players, but they will become better people down the line."

"There's gotta be a chief and there's gotta be Indians," he said. "I'm gonna be the chief. I will discipline them, yes sir. The discipline may be stern, medium or lacking — I don't really know the difference. I think I know what it takes to win.

"I never try to use foul language, and I try to be close to my players and give them guidance; but I also want discipline, and I fairly well demand it."

Every player from the 1981 team is starting with a clean slate. "What's happened in the past is water under the dam. I've told these young men what I expect. Now it's up to them," says Claiborne.

Claiborne says he can't answer questions yet like who will be the quarterback? "I'm just getting to know these guys. I've sat down and just talked with every player about family, school and football. Our whole staff has been studying films and now we have them out on the field, taking a good look at them.

"Most of the first-team guys who have earned their jobs are still going to be your best players," says Claiborne. "You're never going to play a younger guy just because he has more eligibility.

"But as far as proving themselves, sure — they have to do that every spring and every fall, and there are always younger players trying to win a job. Putting the best 22 on the field is what it's all about."

Claiborne's teams reflect the man — fundamentally sound, unspectacular and highly successful. They win behind an unusually aligned defense — the Wide-Tackle-Six — along with a tailback-oriented offense, a sound kicking game and by holding their mistakes to a minimum.

They do not dazzle their opponents

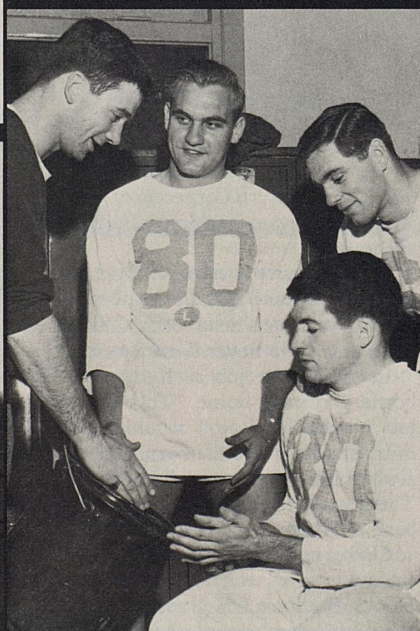
with finesse or speed, but wear them down with brute strength, which is complemented with skill, polish and know-how.

Claiborne evaluates his first class of recruits as fair. Speaking before the Jefferson County Alumni Club in February, Claiborne appeared disappointed about the five exceptional Kentuckians who chose other schools, four of them even leaving the state. Claiborne says his priorities in recruiting begin with getting "all the outstanding players in the commonwealth to stay." Claiborne recalls as a child listening to UK football games and wanting to emulate Ermal Allen. When it came time for me to pick a school, I knew I was going to Kentucky. Imagine my thrill at being able to play in the same backfield with Allen. You see, the war intervened there. I used to get fired up for a football game just by sitting around listening to all of their war stories."

Claiborne says he and his staff will continue to recruit in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Ohio, Tennessee and Maryland also figure in his area of concentration.

The walk-on is another avenue for a successful program in Claiborne's book. "I never give a scholarship to a kicker until I see him perform under the pressure of a college game." Once burned is

Bob Gain, Ray Porter, Claiborne, Charlie Bradshaw and Al Bruno during '49 season.



Pat James, Claiborne, Lee Truman (seated) and Dick Martin pose for a pre-game publicity picture in 1949 entitled "Sticky Fingers."



enough, says Claiborne who once had a highly touted high school kicker fold. Some of his best recruits have been walk-ons. He had two walk-on kickers at Maryland earn a scholarship and become all-Americans. Lest anyone doubt the success of walk-ons, Claiborne points out that a few years ago a very successful Nebraska team was led by walk-ons turned-scholarship athletes.

Another plus Claiborne sees for UK is the tremendous enthusiasm that surrounds athletics at UK. "I wouldn't say recruiting will be easier here than at Maryland, but the interest and support has always amazed me. I remember how many fans Kentucky brought to Maryland in football and also for the NCAA tournament (there). If we channel that in the right manner, it can influence Kentucky recruits and out-of-state recruits as well. The way reporters have been chasing me around is one indication. When I signed at Maryland, there were five people there."

The media covering Kentucky athletics does indeed seem omnipresent at times. Claiborne admits to being a man of few

words which is a characteristic that at times doesn't generate good copy, but he adds "I've never had an unlisted phone number and I hope I don't ever have to. I've always been open to the media — when I think it's appropriate." That's the key — the key to understanding and the key of success for Jerry Claiborne.

While at Maryland, Claiborne refused to appear on national TV at half-time of a Maryland game. "He was polite, but he let it be known that his place was down there in the dressing room with his players." A confirmation of his priorities that extends into the area of public speaking. Often a football coach, especially a new or winning coach, can outdraw any other representative of the university to a meeting.

"I am the football coach at Kentucky," Claiborne told the Alumni Board of Directors. "I have a family and a life of my own. I will not go out and speak every night." But neither does Claiborne hide from his public, peripheral responsibilities as coach.

He addressed a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors in January and

The 1953 UK coaching staff included, kneeling, left to right, Claiborne, Phil Cutchin, Pat James '51 (now a restaurant and lounge owner in Birmingham, Ala.), and standing, Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood '50 (now retired in Lexington), Jim Owens, then head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Ermal Allen '42, '47 (now an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys).

in February was the luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Jefferson County Alumni Club. He will address a meeting of the Hopkinsville-Christian County Chamber of Commerce May 21 to which alumni members in that western Kentucky region as well as Nashville will be invited. June 15 he will address a regional audience of alumni in a meeting hosted by the Daviess County Alumni Club in Owensboro. Another appearance before alumni on his agenda is a meeting June 17 in Northern Kentucky to which alumni club members in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, as well as Kentucky's northern counties will be invited.

"Yes," Claiborne says, "it's good to be back home. I'm here to stay, the good Lord willing."

John R. Gaines, Lexington horseman, owner of Gainesway Farm and local patron of the arts, issued a challenge last summer to the University and to all Kentuckians to augment the UK Art Museum's permanent collections.

Little did he know that his challenge would reach around the world to China and Dr. Armand Hammer.

Dr. Hammer, the world renowned industrialist, diplomat and art collector, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Gaines said that he would give \$50,000 a year, for five years, to the University if the University would match his gift with \$50,000 a year, and the community would match with \$50,000 a year.

The total \$750,000 would then be used to purchase works of art for the UK museum and its permanent collection. "We will build our own collection of masterpieces here in Lexington," Priscilla Colt, director of the UK Art Museum, said.

While Gaines was in Lexington making final arrangements with the University to implement his challenge, Kentucky's Governor and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. were in contact with Dr. Hammer.

The Browns and UK President Otis Singletary asked Dr. Hammer if he would bring his collection of more than 100 paintings and drawings by the world's most famous artists to Kentucky. After consideration, he determined that the collection would be brought to the UK Art Museum, the first University museum ever allowed to host the exhibit.

The exhibition was sponsored by the Armand Hammer Foundation.

After two short months ("It seemed as if we had only minutes to prepare what most museums take years to do," Mrs. Colt remarked), Dr. Hammer, his wife, the Browns, the Singletarys and some 400 guests were celebrating the grand opening of The Armand Hammer Collection at UK.

Dr. Hammer walked through the museum galleries obviously pleased with how his "children" had been treated in Lexington. "This is the best exhibition to date," he said. And his pleasure became most obvious when he announced that he, personally, was donating \$50,000 towards the Gaines challenge.

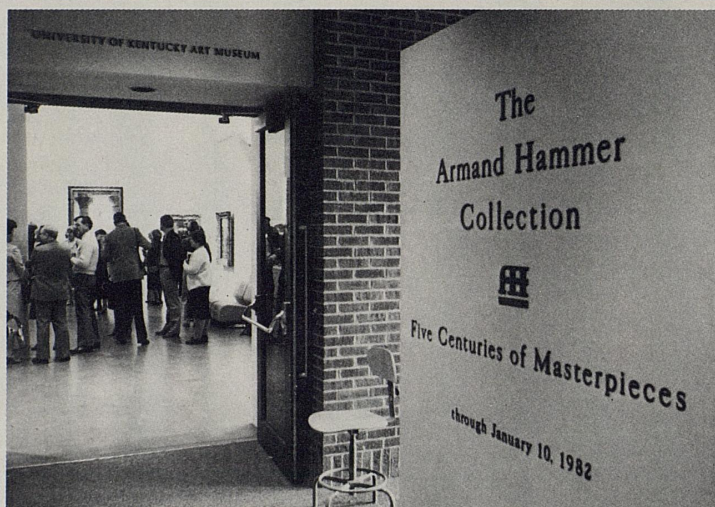
Gaines is an active member of the University's 30-member Art Museum Council and also serves as the community representative on the Art Museum Committee.

Mrs. John P. Barrow Jr. and James E. Wenneker, also members of the Art Museum Council, served as co-chairmen of the committee to meet the community portion of the John R. Gaines challenge.

UK's President Singletary serves as chairman

A Master Attraction

by Jackie Bondurant



of the council and Anthony Eardley, dean of the UK College of Architecture, is chairman of the committee.

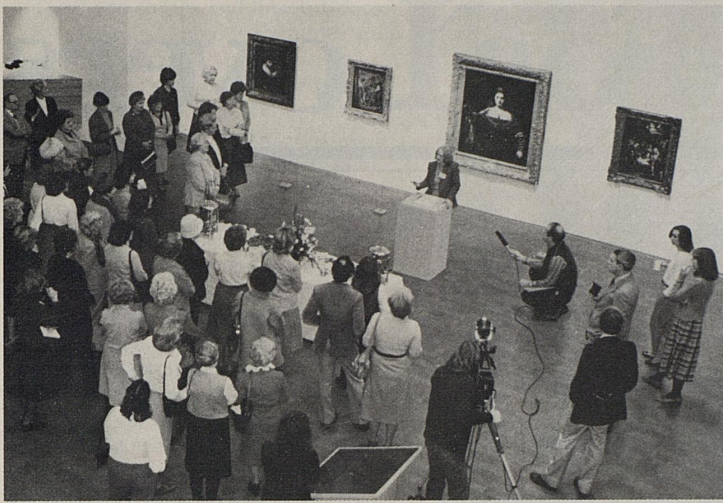
The 12-member Art Museum Committee, which consists primarily of campus people representing the student body, the art department, architecture, anthropology, and the faculty-at-large, is charged with advising the art museum director on policy matters and especially, with advising on purchases of \$5,000 or more for the permanent collection.

"A museum can only be as worthwhile as its collection of original works of art," Mrs. Colt said, "just as a library is only as good as its holdings. Our goal is a collection of quality. This funding will put us among the top 10 university art museums in the country in terms of acquisition funds."

"We are most pleased with the response from the community in meeting this challenge," Terry Mobley, director of development at UK, said. "Certainly the exhibition of The Armand Hammer Collection in the UK Art Museum exemplified the worth of such a quality program and dramatized the need to build upon UK's permanent art collection."

The Armand Hammer Collection brought thousands of people from all parts of the globe

The final count showed 99,337 persons came to the UK Museum to see the Armand Hammer exhibit.



Dr. and Mrs. Armand Hammer



to see priceless treasures by the world's greatest masters — Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Rubens, Renoir and others.

The final count showed 99,337 persons toured the UK museum from Nov. 14, 1981 through Jan. 10, 1982. "We were hoping to break the 100,000 mark but the weather (temperature dropping to zero and below the last two days) kept many away," observed Mrs. Colt.

Despite the weather, the crowds exceeded 3,600 on that last Saturday and 3,200 on that Sunday. Prior to the weekend, the crowds were averaging about 4,500 each day of the final week. Because of the large surge in attendance, museum hours were extended an extra three hours each evening.

"Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. A. F. Dawahare, we had 250 volunteers who worked a total of 1,540 hours — an average of six hours each — selling posters, postcards and catalogs. They sold out of everything — a first for the Hammer exhibit anywhere."

The exhibition catalog was completely sold out. Orders are now being taken at the museum for catalogs which will be printed later this spring.

Docents, persons trained in talking about the various paintings in the exhibit, were available each morning of the exhibit for groups of school children.

The tours and the docents were coordinated by Dr. L. F. Duffield, director of UK's anthropology museum, and his staff.

"Everyone — most of all the museum staff — has done a tremendous job coping with the large crowds and the long working hours," Mrs. Colt said. "They deserve a great deal of thanks and credit for the success of the exhibit."

Patti Grammati of the Armand Hammer Foundation in Los Angeles said in a telephone interview that the response to the exhibit in Kentucky has been exceptional. "We were pleased with the enthusiastic response from Kentuckians," she said. "The letters from school children have especially pleased Dr. Hammer."

Ms. Grammati said that the foundation has received calls from Kentucky almost daily. "People are calling for catalogs, specific posters, and even to express their appreciation," she said.

The art collection is now back in California where it will be housed for some months before traveling overseas. And the UK Art Museum staff is busy working on new exhibits.

The UK Art Museum is located in the west wing of the UK Center for the Arts, corner of Rose and Euclid Streets, Lexington. The museum hours are from noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

Jackie Bondurant, B.A. 1963, M.A. 1965 in English, is a writer in the UK office of information services.

A Place For Lovers



By Paul Owens

There is a hint of Rafinesque in early literature anent the University of Kentucky to tell us the origin of the botanical gardens, that long walk amidst green and shadow back of the Student Center toward Rose Street where the Fine Arts Building now stands.

There is little more than a reminder today to tell the present generation of students what the gardens once were. Scribes of the past described the gardens as grand and beautiful, even romantic.

Represented in 1930 (Kentucky Alumnus) as "unnoticed and unappreciated . . . a miracle for its naturalness . . . a haven for lovers of nature, a veritable paradise for botanists," it lay in "the very shadow of the athletic ramparts where thousands cheer the Wildcat team in combat."

On its north side was Stoll Field, and a little to the west and a little to the north was Alumni Gym, where the Wildcats who carried UK's colors to the Olympics played before what had to be limited audiences because the seating capacity was only 3,000.

Built for the lover of nature, the lover of nature had to turn elsewhere — to the Landscape Garden Center near Commonwealth Stadium on Nicholasville Road or to a patch of woods at the far end of the farm. The woods have figured in the news recently because roadbuilders want to extend Rosemont from Nicholasville Road to Tates Creek Pike.

What once was "a spot where Blue Grass vegetation shares its rains and

sunshine with shrubs and hardy evergreens from barren mountainsides, where the rhododendron and pennyroyal grow side by side and nod in neighborly fashion though transplanted from distant parts of the state," (Kentucky Alumnus, May 1930) has yielded to progress and campus change.

It is still there, although only a shade and shadow of its once boastful self.

The original idea of a botanic garden for Lexington came in the early part of the last century from Rafinesque (now there was a romantic for you recently-arrived Lexingtonians), one of the greatest American naturalists of his

time and for some years a professor of botany at Transylvania University.

Botanical gardens as it was conceived for the University of Kentucky campus was the brain child and realization of the Lexington Garden Club and a cooperating committee from the University.

Early in its history it was called Kentucky Botanic Garden. Later it became known simply as botanical gardens, sometimes in upper case, more often in small letters. But there might have been a question, even in 1930, certainly to the students of the '30s and '40s and possibly the early '50s, whether the gardens were indeed "unnoticed and unappreciated."



Trees and shrubs and linden woods, Cotoneasters, sedums, verburumes and rhododendrons.

Most campuses in this country once could boast of such a place. It was a fad. West Point had its own Flirtation Walk midst greenery on the banks of the Hudson River. There a newly-commissioned young officer went on graduation day to make official a proposal of marriage to a young lady whose greatest virtue had to be an immense patience, since she had to wait two, three or more years until her young man graduated.

Flirtation Walk. Lover's Lane. Kissing Rock. Or just a quiet, beautiful place in the center of the city.

As flirtation walk the botanical gardens is remembered by most University students of an era before and after World War II. You can read of it in the local literature of the time, in scratchings in old yearbooks, in diaries aged and dog-eared or in *The Kentucky Kernel*.

The botanical gardens in all its one-time glory might not have survived, and a quiet place under the trees can be found in many places on today's campus, but the idea of the place probably hasn't changed since the days of Rafinesque.

A dental student: "Yeah, I did some courting when I was an undergraduate on the UK campus. But my favorite spot was the amphitheatre back of Memorial Hall."

"... the grassy area next to the engineering building . . . there are benches there . . . and the squirrels play around your feet."

"The fountain at the plaza. Then the walk under the trees in front of the classroom building toward the library."

"On the lawn where the benches are under the trees in front of the Administration Building."

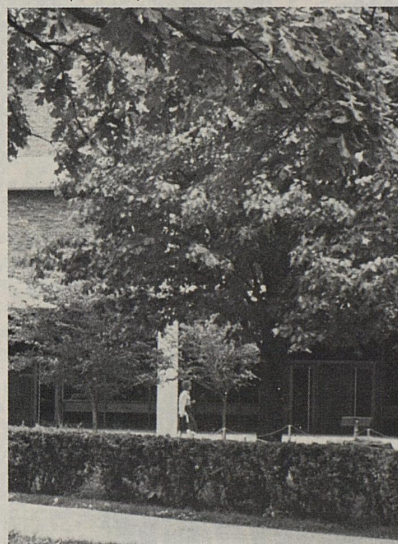
"Yeah, the gardens."

By the 1950s, botanical gardens as that sort of place had to compete with the automobile, which took students to Herrington Lake, Red River Gorge or Boonesboro Beach.

A road was built back of the new Patterson Tower and White Hall Classroom Building, and there went the rock garden. The Fine Arts Building covered much of the Rose Street end of the gardens. Stoll Field was torn away and the vines that covered the wall near the stadium were covered by the bulldozers. New construction, the



The Campus Today



Center for the Arts, and more recently the Student Center addition tore away much of the old stone wall.

At a one-time entrance stood a huge stone gateway, the background for a prize exhibition of Royal Paulownia, a native Japanese tree similar to the catalpa now found growing wild among Kentucky cliffs.

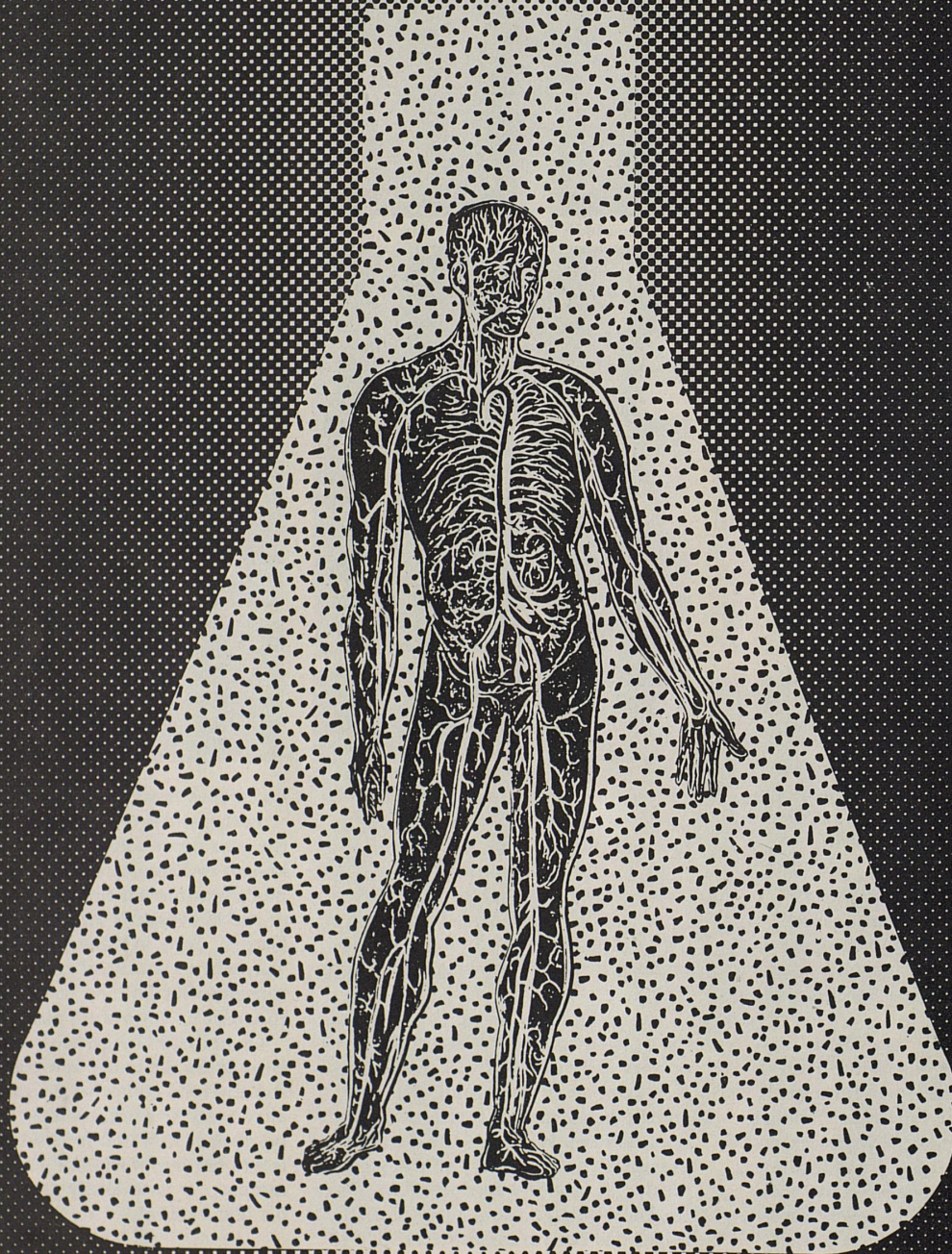
The rock garden along the whole of the hillside boasted hundreds of flowers and vines from all over Kentucky, about everything that was known of the species that grow in the Commonwealth. The 1930s narrator previously quoted described the scene thusly: "It is as if a section of one of Kentucky's magnificent mountain ridges had been transplanted bodily to



its campus home."

Perhaps it is only coincidental that the passing of romance, as it was known to Kentuckians of a quieter, more sentimental time, and the waning of the University's Kentucky Botanic Garden, came in the years after the war, when a lot of other things considered bright and beautiful . . . and romantic . . . also were passing away.

Or perhaps the gardens now encompass the entire campus. An older student, who comes to the campus after a day at work, recently told a local newspaper how she feels when she leaves her day world and enters the campus: "It is so lovely and peaceful; it's like a refuge."



C A N C E R :

NO SIMPLE SOLUTIONS

By Steve Ballinger

Research is not the only activity in the fight against cancer; improved educational efforts and communication among specialists are part of the battle plan.

The University of Kentucky's role in the war on cancer is a campaign that is being waged on many levels. In laboratories, researchers chart the growth of cancer tissue and study reactions to the different chemical weapons brought to bear against it. In clinical studies, doctors test new treatments, hoping to save both patients whose lives are immediately at stake and the lives of future patients.

Experts are peering and probing into the cancer cell, analyzing complicated relationships between substances, examining reactions that different chemicals provoke. Perhaps, they think, millions of lives might be prolonged with just a little more information about what causes the human body to betray itself.

For that is the nature of the disease they are trying to conquer. What causes one -normal tissue, from any of dozens of parts of the body, to begin abnormal growth? Why do cells in such tissues lose differentiation — the ability to accomplish certain tasks and fill certain roles? Without that trait, the tissues develop into tumors that can eventually threaten life.

It is widely believed now that there is no single cure for cancer, because there is no single cause. Tumors appear in many parts of the body. They exhibit a wide variety of characteristics and they respond in different ways to many kinds of chemicals. Of course, the most deadly may not respond at all.

"My approach is that there is no 'magic bullet' or single cure for all cancers," says Dr. Ed Pavlik, of the School of Medicine's Obstetrics and Gynecology department. "A single cure may not be realistic. We're trying to find results by finding the best combinations of drugs to treat different types of tumors."

Pavlik's research aims at removing some of the trial-and-error aspect from the treatment known as chemotherapy — trying to halt the growth of tumors with chemicals.

After a tumor has been diagnosed, "there is a

staggering number of choices of treatment for the doctor to consider," Pavlik says. "What we're trying to do is dial into what will be the most effective agents, and give the patients their best shot." Pavlik and his assistants use tumor tissue taken from patients and subject it to extensive laboratory testing. They chart the development of cancer tissues in culture dishes, keeping track of how they respond to a large array of different anti-cancer agents. "We're trying to define cancer functionally, in terms of what it will respond to," he says.

Dr. Pavlik's work concentrates on the treatments most effective in advanced cancers within closed body cavities, such as cancer of the ovaries, cancer of the bladder and others.

The normal course of treatment for such tumors is surgery, to remove as much of the tumor as possible. After that, the remaining cancer tissue is subjected to as much radiation as the surrounding health organs can withstand. Next, the patient's chances for recovery lie in finding a successful combination of drugs in chemotherapy.

Many variables affect the growth of cancer cells, often confusing experimental data, said Dr. Pavlik. Sometimes a drug that appears to be effective was merely introduced when the cancer had reached a dormant stage in its development — perhaps from sheer size.

Also, he says, results in one part of the country may differ because of environmental and socioeconomic differences. Even the way cancer cells are harvested in the laboratory might cause problems: until the trouble was found, said Dr. Pavlik, tumor cells in one procedure sometimes escaped detection because the drug they were being treated with caused them to break away from the culture dish — they were being discarded with the culture medium before analysis.

One avenue research has explored is the use of progesterone in combating cancer, especially in endometrial cancer — cancer of the uterus. Clinical studies are now being carried out at the Medical Center under the direction of Dr. John van Nagell of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

In the past, a form of progesterone had been used only when a tumor recurred, says van Nagell. In this new research, it is being used right from the initial diagnosis.

Produced in small amounts by the ovaries, the naturally occurring hormone progesterone has an advantage over other types of treatment. It has few side effects, causing none of the nausea or bone marrow depression commonly associated with many other chemotherapeutic agents.

"We're very hopeful that this will make a significant improvement in the theory of endometrial cancer," says van Nagell. Though cautious, he admits the early findings of this study appear encouraging. About 60 patients are being treated each year at the Medical Center under the program, which is funded by a \$230,000 grant from private industry. Other cancer centers around the nation also are participating in the work. Now in its second year, the project is scheduled to last five years.

About 37,000 new cases of endometrial cancer are discovered each year, says Dr. van Nagell. The disease is responsible for approximately 4,000 deaths each year.

In another area, the search for effective chemotherapy treatment has been unsuccessful. The Division of Neurosurgery is now in the tenth and final year of searching for a chemical treatment for glioblastoma, one of the most deadly forms of brain tumors.

The work was begun with hopes of finding a drug, or combination of drugs that impede the growth of glioblastomas, or drugs that would actually make brain tissue immune to such growth, says Dr. Alfred B. Young, project director.

"No drug has been proven effective," says Dr. Young. Brain cancer poses a special problem for surgery "because of the elegant nature of brain function . . . we're limited in how much brain tissue can be removed" when operating to remove a tumor, he says. Due to this problem, there is an acute need for chemical treatment.

The ordinary survival rate for patients who have had an operation to remove a glioblastoma is six months, a period that can be extended a few months with cobalt radiation treatments, says Dr. Young. Two years after surgery only 7.4% of the patients are alive, and that figure is cut to 1.7% after the third year.

Beyond five years, the survival rate is practically zero. The one bright side, Dr. Young says, is that if the disease is caught early enough in children, surgery can extend lives for much longer periods.

The research was carried out under a \$12,000 grant this year from the National Institutes of Health. The nationwide effort is being reduced from 14 to seven cancer centers, with UK one of those no longer involved.

Other cancer research projects involve the development of new ways to identify and locate cancer in the body. One substance already being used in hospitals is carcinoembryonic antigen, or CEA, a substance which is produced by a number of different cancer types.

In research directed by Dr. David M. Goldenberg of the Department of Pathology, antibodies are produced in test animals, in this case, goats, that have been injected with CEA. The goat antibody is extracted after being produced in the animals, and "labeled" with a radioactive isotope, and is injected into humans who have or have had cancer. After a 24- to 48-hour period for tumor bonding to occur, the patients are photographed with a radiation-sensitive camera. In this way, tumors with a diameter as small as two centimeters can be located.

One of the goals of the research, says Dr. Goldenberg, is to perfect the process so that smaller tumors — especially cancers in earlier stages of growth — can be detected.

"We're very satisfied with the reliability" of the procedure, says Dr. Goldenberg. "It's a method that has at times succeeded where others have failed."

Other goals of the research now are to simplify the technology so that the test can be used on a widespread basis. UK is one of only a handful of facilities that have the capability, says Dr. Goldenberg. Also, he adds, it is hoped that the technique can be developed so that a wider variety of cancers can be detected.

Dr. Sidney Bennett, Dr. Frank DeLand and Dr. Ed Kim have collaborated on the project. A new direction being pursued by this group is the use of radioactive antibodies for more selective tumor therapy. Initial results have shown good therapeutic effects with anti-CEA antibodies labeled with radioactive iodine in hamsters bearing human colon cancer transplants. Dr. Shaik Gaffer and Dr. Larry Beach participated in this study.

A similar method is being developed by Dr. Mary Sue Coleman in the Department of Biochemistry. Her work deals with terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase, or terminal transferase for short. One important characteristic in this enzyme is that it is a biochemical marker of a subclass of human

One avenue research has explored is the use of progesterone in combating cancer.

leukemia, or blood cancer. There are many other tests which can be used for the diagnosis of leukemia, says Dr. Coleman, but terminal transferase's value is that the tests for it yield information about what the best methods of treatment may be.

The discovery of the connection between transferase and leukemia was accidental, says Dr. Coleman, whose primary work is basic biochemical research into how protein functions. Because blood can easily be removed for testing, the procedure involved is relatively uncomplicated, and the terminal transferase test "has passed from the research lab to clinical use successfully," she says. About 4,000 to 5,000 patients have been tested over the last several years at the Medical Center, she says.

At this time there is no indication that terminal transferase is involved in the growth of tumors, says Dr. Coleman. Its value is as a reliable test for a specific type of leukemia.

Another project dealing with detection of cancer is the work of Dr. James P. Dworkin of the Department of Special Education. Dworkin, a specialist in organic problems affecting the speech mechanism, is examining ways of treating and identifying oral cancer.

Dworkin hopes he will be able to establish a new, uncomplicated procedure that will help diagnose the most common oral cancer, cancer of the tongue. Based on the theory that the presence of cancerous tissue will inhibit the tongue's strength and mobility, Dworkin is experimenting with a device that measures those characteristics in high-risk patients. High-risk patients are ones in whom cancer has already been diagnosed, or ones with a family history of other factors that make them likely candidates for the disease.

According to Dworkin, tongue strength is fairly predictable, with average readings such as 4 pounds per square inch for the adult woman, 5 p.s.i. for the adult man. Therefore, comparison of test readings with these averages could indicate the presence of cancer tissue.

In another aspect of his project, Dworkin seeks to refine techniques of rehabilitating patients who have had complete or partial glossectomies — operations in which part or all of the tongue has been removed.

Rehabilitation work centers are finding ways for the patients to speak and eat effectively again. In this project, Dworkin hopes to establish cooperative efforts with other cancer centers around the country, studying different procedures and pooling information so that the best methods can be identified and improved.

At the McDowell Cancer Network, Dr. Mohammed A. Hannan is studying cancer's relationship to a host of environmental factors.

Using microorganisms in laboratory experiments, Dr. Hannan is testing the reactions that are provoked by three kinds of

agents: those that are known to cause cancer, those that are believed to promote cancer, and those that may inhibit cancer.

He terms his work "short-term," explaining that the tests are preliminary screenings that allow a large number of chemicals to be examined. Thousands of substances remain to be tested, Dr. Hannan adds.

He hoped to learn new information about the way cancer-causing agents cause genetic alterations in living tissue. Eventually, the work could help identify new cancer-causing substances — or absolve ones now suspected of being carcinogenic. It also may determine if substances like vitamins and agents in natural foods (such as vegetables) can reduce the effects of cancer-causing agents.

Another aspect of Dr. Hannan's studies is concerned with monitoring occupational exposures to carcinogens. Funded by the Kentucky Department of Energy, with a \$51,500 grant, Dr. Hannan and his associates are analyzing body fluids from industrial workers to detect the presence of genotoxic (dangerous to genetic material) agents.

In one more project, Dr. Hannan and Dr. John Calkins of the Department of Radiation Medicine are studying the effects of sunlight as a cancer-causing agent. Using a tunable laser to stimulate the sun's ultraviolet radiation, they hope to determine which wave lengths may be responsible for maximum genetic damage in cells. The researchers would like to study the nature and repair of the genetic lesions as well. This project is funded by the National Institute of General and Medical Science, under a \$140,000 grant.

Another research effort at the Medical Center deals with one of the most serious and prevalent forms of cancer: breast cancer. Killing at an annual rate of 23 women per 100,000 in the United States, it is now estimated that seven of every 100 American women will develop breast cancer. No other form of cancer is as deadly to women.

Dr. Marion Steiner of the Pathology department is carrying out basic research into the nature of mammary carcinoma. Working with animal tumor cells, Dr. Steiner hopes to find distinctions between cancer cells and normal cells. One aspect she is examining closely is the adhesion quality of cancer tissue, and what factors in the cellular makeup control it.

Though she is cautious about predicting breakthroughs, Dr. Steiner hopes a thorough understanding of cellular adhesion may someday

Other cancer research projects develop new ways to identify and locate cancer in the body.

lead to ways of halting the growth of tumors, by interfering with the connections between cells. "The cancer that kills usually isn't the original — or primary — carcinoma," says Dr. Steiner. "It's often the secondary ones that emanate from the original" that are deadly.

Comparing cancer tissue to normal tissue is difficult, Dr. Steiner says, because once cancer has developed, it is no longer possible to compare it to the normal material. Comparisons can only be made between the average characteristics of normal cells, and the average qualities of cancer cells.

Dr. Steiner says it's a reasonable assumption that environmental factors influence the rate of breast cancer. The incidence of this type of cancer among American women is higher than that of any other country she says. Also, studies of American women of Oriental ancestry show they have a higher incidence of breast cancer than Oriental women have today.

Research is not the only activity in the fight against cancer. Another aspect is the improvement of educational efforts and communication among specialists. In addition to programs designed to help the layman understand and recognize cancer (such as self-examination for breast cancer), the University is developing programs for doctors and researchers themselves on sharing information and techniques.

One such project is being conducted through the College of Dentistry. Directed by Dr. James Drummond, it is a two-part effort intended to teach dentists and dental students more about recognizing oral cancer. The project is being funded with a grant from the National Cancer Institute, through the College of Dentistry.

"Our goal is to make practicing dentists more aware of oral cancer, and show them procedures to detect it at early stages. The sooner you find it," says Dr. Drummond, "the easier it is to treat it."

The program uses specialized courses for dental students, taken as electives, and offers a statewide outreach program. Aimed at dentists, the outreach program uses specially prepared audio-visual programs to teach new methods. Also, seminars have been scheduled at the University for groups of dentists.

The use of special classes within the college is a new approach, says Dr. Drummond, while the outreach program has been used in the state since the early '70s. It divides Kentucky into five areas, each being visited for a one or two-week period by a dental hygienist specially trained in teaching cancer examinations. Dentists must request a presentation.

This theme of sharing information has been used for the last decade by the institutions that

make up the Children's Cancer Study Group.

This organization's goal is to coordinate the treatment of children with cancer by making information available of the latest advances and most effective methods in the field, says Dr. Phillip Holland of the Pediatrics Department.

About 50 percent of all children with cancer (up to age 16) are treated at one of about 40 member centers, says Dr. Holland. UK has been a member for the last three years.

"The advantage of this system is that a child can get the best treatment available at one of many centers, because we're constantly kept in touch with new techniques" from the best specialists in the nation, says Dr. Holland.

The national organization also makes research more effective, Dr. Holland adds.

"When you're testing new types of therapy, having patients at many centers gives much better results, statistically speaking." At UK's Medical Center, approximately 30 new patients each year receive treatment that is assisted by the Children's Cancer Study Group.

Another way in which cancer specialists are sharing information is the Southeastern Cancer Study Group. Along with 25 other member institutions, the University reports on types of treatment it is using with different cancers, and shares data about the effectiveness different treatments yield.

The progress of patients over a period of several years is especially important to this study, says Juanita Garrison, a nurse assisting in the work directed by Dr. Philip DeSimone, of the Veterans Administration Hospital. Twice a year, representatives of participating centers attend conferences, where they exchange ideas and give detailed reports on their findings.

Garrison is also working on a study that examines the kinds of information available to cancer patients. By surveying patients about what they have read and heard about cancer, she hopes to determine what important information they may not be receiving, and in what areas the information now available to patients is inadequate.

Steve Ballinger is a 1980 graduate of the UK school of journalism who wrote this article for FOCUS, a magazine of the UK Research Foundation.

UK is one of 40 institutions that make up the Children's Cancer Study Group, sharing information about treatment advances and effectiveness.

Little League Syndrome

by Liz Demoran

The symptoms include a queasy feeling in your stomach before the "big" game; a tendency to lie, telling your child it's just another game when what you really mean is "win this one, kid, and *we're* the champs;" constant worry about what the child is eating ("Maybe I should serve protein powder and megavitamins for dessert?); on the way to the field, you deliver your best win-one-for-the-Gipper speech and remind your 8 year old to not be afraid of the ball assuring him it won't hurt for long if it hits him.

During the game, the symptoms progress into Stage II. This stage is accompanied by frantic yelling, sometimes including words like "dumb", "how could you miss that?", "hey, umpire you stink"; a coach shakes a boy by the arm, pulls a girl's head up by pulling her pony tail, throws his cap on the ground and stomps on it as he mutters.

Stage III completes the weekly cycle. If the outcome is a victory the coach says "you did all right, fellas, but if you play like that next week the Reds will kill you" and in the car the child hears "good game BUT how the devil did you miss that fly ball; we almost lost the game on that play."

If the outcome is a defeat, the coach says "we're gonna practice three hours tomorrow night instead of two so maybe you'll learn something" and in the car, "with all the time I spend taking you to practice you'd think you'd be able to hit the ball at least once in four times at bat."

These adults are suffering from Little League Syndrome, but there is a cure.

The much-criticized Little League — as well as all the other team sports for the under-15s — would be just fine if the adults who run them would keep in mind what the kids want, says Dr. Joseph J. Gruber, a youth sports coach and UK professor of physical education.

"Most kids would rather play on a losing team than sit on the bench for a winning team," says Gruber matter of factly.

He points to surveys by several universities that show youngsters have the following reasons for sports participation: (1) to have fun, (2) to learn skills, (3) to play the game, (4) to get physically fit and (5) to make new friends.

Winning games is very low on the children's list, Gruber says, and the younger the kid, the less important winning is. Citing a survey funded by the Michigan state legislature, Gruber adds that the concept of winning builds gradually until, by junior high school age, it reaches considerable intensity.

This fervor for winning is often whipped along by zealous coaches and parents.

"Some youth sports," Gruber says, "are over-organized, over-uniformed and too devoted to winning."

The UK professor believes adult supervision should be more relaxed, more passive. And he believes some of the real problems in youth sports could be turned around by some realistic instruction to coaches: instruction on child development, individual differences among children and children's own

motivations for playing youth sports.

Gruber, an athletic 51, coaches youth soccer in Lexington, because "it's a lot of fun." His own sons — both now in college — grew up in Little League, Babe Ruth League and swimming competitively, and Gruber has learned a great deal as parent, coach and professor of sports psychology and motor learning.

As stressful as sports may be for youngsters, he says, sports are still far less anxiety-producing than the day-to-day school competitions such as music contests, spelling bees, dramas and science fairs.

"It's all a performance thing," he says. "The kid is asking himself: how will I do? When everybody's watching, can I produce?"

But kids are very resilient, Gruber says, and bounce back from defeat far more quickly than adults do. The main thing is not to give youngsters "a steady diet of negative feedback," he says.

Most "bad" elements of youth sports are overemphasized. Real dangers are such things as "Little League elbow," an injury caused from throwing baseball curves, as well as head blows in boxing and injuries to ankles, knees and face.

If coaches and parents will remember the enormous individual differences in maturation — some 12-year-olds are nearer 9 physically while others are closer to 16 — then such risks will be minimized, Gruber contends.

"There should be programs for the unskilled and the physically immature

child, too," Gruber believes. "Having a positive experience now can establish the desire and habit of physical activity that will carry-over into adulthood."

And somehow, he hopes, coaches will remember that the undersized 12-year-old needs to play just as much as the big, muscular 12-year-old. Perhaps rules like the one in youth basketball which requires that every team member play one-quarter of the game, would help Gruber says.

Youth sports, after all, seem to mirror adult behavior, sometimes at the expense of children's values, Gruber says. If adults value winning above everything else, youth sports inevitably come to reflect that emphasis.

In the end, children whose natural maturation is slower than others are driven away before having a chance to develop while others who may be ahead in maturation become burned out or worse yet, become cast aside when the others catch-up and surpass them leaving them on the bench or out in the cold feeling the best life has to offer is behind them.

It is the parents who can control the ailments in youth sports by speaking up at parent meetings and serving on the boards and as coaches, insisting that the needs of the children and the ideals of youth sports be maintained. What a wonderful summer this will be!



Two Perfect Seasons

Year One — It was a very good year. You'd never know the Nets were 0-10 by watching the players. Coach Lanter had taught and played all ten. They were all good friends. No one ever chided another in practice or in games. Little things — breaking into double digits in scoring, then making 20 points in a game — meant a lot. Parents could see the progress of their own and of the others and also became friends. All the players had fun, enjoyed learning and working on the skills of basketball and ended each game or practice in sweaty satisfaction. They weren't losers. They were learning fundamentals and sportsmanship.

Year Two — The new season was greeted with enthusiasm as the team got reacquainted. The first game ended in victory. Then the Nets won again and again and again. All ten youngsters played — five happened to start the first and third quarters; five happened to start the second and fourth quarters. And the Nets won again and again and again. No dissension reared its ugly head. The coach never changed his low key approach to a game in front of his team. Still the Nets won again and again and again. They'd put together a second perfect season: this one 10-0.

Having won, though, the pressure to win at tournament time became a new factor to reckon with. The coach came to the game with tension on his face; in the huddle his hand shook. Parents had the jitters, too, and one said "I told my son this morning that this is just another game. He believed me, but I'm not sure I believe myself." The Nets won again and again and again. Then they carried the county's colors into an invitational tournament. Now they had to win to make the homefolks proud. And win they did, three more times. The fire truck was out to meet the team at the edge of town and two police cars escorted a 20-car caravan through town with sirens whistling and horns honking.

Winning is heady stuff. "The boys deserve a jacket that tells the whole story" says the coach, and a "plaque to commemorate the event" says a parent, and "a steak dinner" says another and so it went. Now the season is over. Parents have said "thank you" to two coaches which upheld the true ideals of youth sports. But putting the season into perspective, the child summed it up best . . . "You know, we Nets are really lucky, Mom. This probably won't ever happen again, but it sure was fun," says a confident ten-year old as he picks up the soccer ball on his way out the door.

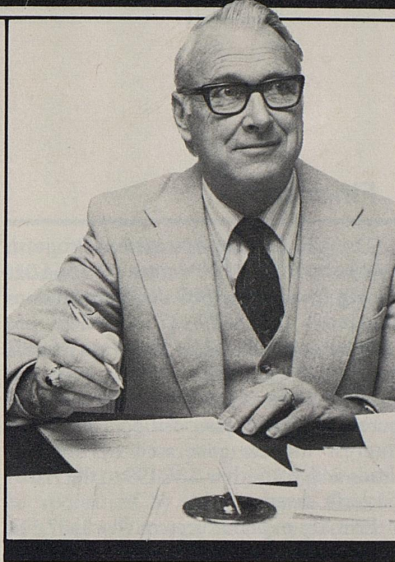
A Decade of Dues

The year 1981 served as an anniversary period for the Association, because in July 1971 we embarked once again on the annual dues and life member approach for Alumni Association financial support. You may recall that the Association is now in its 91st year of existence and for many of those years asked for membership dues. During the decade and one-half (1956-1971) certain agreements with the University called for a yearly contribution approach and the Alumni staff undertook this project willingly, but with full knowledge that they were not professional fund raisers.

The efforts of Miss Helen G. King, her staff and a whole host of volunteers did exceptionally well during that period. They not only increased the base support of alumni contributors, collected more dollars, but in addition programmed a capital gifts drive which resulted in the building and financing to a great extent the current headquarters, the Helen G. King Alumni House.

With the establishment of a University Development Council and a staff of competent fund raisers in the mid-1960s, the Alumni Board of Directors sought to place the Association in a more comfortable position — that of gathering memberships rather than contributors. It was associate director Bob Whitaker who — some years later — described best, I feel, the role of the Association when he stated that we are "friend-raisers," the Development Office being "fund-raisers". We did, indeed, become friend raisers in 1971, asking the alumni to join this Association by paying annual dues or, better still, by becoming lifetime members.

How well have we done? The answer has many facets, but simply based on monetary support and self-support, the results seem to be quite positive. From 7,734 contributors to the Alumni Fund in 1970-71, we counted 14,266 members as of June 30, 1973. Amazingly 2,464 of



A strong alumni group, supportive of the goals and long-range plans for this university is absolutely essential.

these "joiners" became life members in those first two years! By the end of June 1976, the Association had a total of 17,840 "active" members and on June 30, 1981 — our tenth anniversary — we had over 22,000 actives.

Perhaps more significant is the total financial picture of your Association, because that inspection will show that the Life Membership Investment Fund (those life member payments which are set aside and invested to always guarantee the "servicing" of our life members) had a market value of over \$700,000 on June 30, 1981. And once again — with thanks to your Board of Directors, their imaginative projects, their stewardship, their labors — the Association is able to report that 77 percent of its total operating budget for fiscal 1981-82 is self-supporting. When the University's operating budget is undergoing "grossectomy", it may be a matter of pride to point out that only \$132,852 of UK state-appropriated funds are budgeted for Association operation; the other \$455,200 are association-generated.

Proceeds from the first year's sale of the Wehder Wildcat print (made possible by Heaven Hill Distillery) were placed in

an endowment which will provide constant funding for student projects on campus, student awards and a publications intern scholarship. Alumni art/photography awards also are funded from a special endowment and it is our intention to expand these kinds of arrangements which hopefully may lessen the need for recurring funds.

Your Board will again give considerable thought to the continuance of several so-called traditional alumni programs such as Homecoming, pre-game luncheons and dinners and class reunions. As the nature of the alumni constituency changes (over one-half of all graduates completed their degrees in 1965 or later), programs too must change to keep pace. The staff has been disappointed with attendance at many of our 1980-81 activities knowing full well that there has been an increase of over 30 percent in the number of activities offered to the public. Perhaps we are too prone to equate large attendance with a quality program. While large numbers sometimes add a feeling of excitement, many of our very best activities have been those attended by only 40 or 50 persons. The feelings of fellowship, open and frank exchange of ideas, and comraderie were accentuated by these relatively small audiences.

As I look into the future, three items appear most prominent. The brightest "vision" is one of assisting the University with its planned programs and goals. A strong alumni group — supportive of the goals and long-range plans for this major university — is absolutely essential. The need for private giving may be greater now than ever before and this Association needs to be aware of those individuals who both have the ability and the desire to assist UK in a major way. Many of our past alumni leaders are the leading lights in this effort right now, but others must get involved.

Secondly, we, as an organization of all graduates and former students, must be

alert to the visions of academic departments and fully assist those dedicated faculty members achieve some of their dreams. I feel we all have a responsibility (especially now that state funding is being reduced drastically) to assist financially and perhaps with goods of value those academic areas which have demonstrated time and time again their love of the profession, their caring for the student and their appreciation of community involvement.

Thirdly we must, as a corporate group, be ever alert to the fact that this University should make every effort to recruit the very best students available. Each graduate of UK should make a major commitment to the idea that the best high school graduates usually make the better college students and eventually better, more creative alumni. The admissions office, the university relations office and this office all stand ready to coordinate such alumni enthusiasm — whenever it appears. Just call!



Jay Brumfield
Director,
Alumni Affairs

Finances

The UK Alumni Association Program was supported by revenues of \$564,020 during fiscal year 1980-81. Annual dues accounted for \$159,937 and new life memberships, \$56,222. University funds designated to the alumni program amounted to \$115,375, less than 25 percent of the Association's revenue. Interest income generated by invested funds added another \$86,199 to the Association's assets.

Primary expenditures in the \$477,311 operating budget for the Association in 1980-81 were staff salaries, retirement, insurance and social security expenses for the 13 full-time and one part-time employees in the amount of \$170,562; alumni projects, \$116,265; printing and publications, \$82,112, and postage, \$31,446.

Fund balances on hand June 30, 1981 were life membership investment account, \$745,657; student activities endowment, \$41,881; House Fund, \$35,719, and awards and scholarship endowment, \$36,955.

The accounts of the Association were audited by the University's auditors, Arthur Anderson & Co., Cincinnati. A copy of the final report is available for review at the King Alumni House during regular office hours.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP REPORT

December 31, 1981

Annual Memberships

Single	7,182
Husband & Wife	4,124*
Total	11,306
Total Annual Members	15,430

Life Memberships

Single	2,911
Husband & Wife	1,917*
Total	4,828
Total Life Members	6,745
Grand Total Members	22,175

In the past 12 months, 4,204 new annual members and 266 new life members have joined the Association.

* Two members per membership

Membership

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association derives 77 percent of its operating budget from membership dues and life membership fees. The Association has 22,175 members on its rolls and, of this number, 6,745 are life members who have endowed their support of the University forever.

Future development of our alumni programs depends upon increased membership support by the University's alumni and friends. More than 14,000 members reside in our 66 alumni club areas. All national Association members are automatically club members. Announcements concerning all club activities are mailed to members. This past year, 3,600 members attended "Club Night in Rupp Arena" during the basketball season.

Spindletop Hall, the faculty-staff-alumni club on the Iron Works Pike near Lexington, now has more than 1,500 alumni memberships. This mansion is one of the finest facilities of its type in the nation.

Another popular benefit of membership is the Alumni Book Purchase Plan sponsored jointly by the Association and The University Press of Kentucky. Catalogues are mailed in the fall to members who are offered up to 30 percent discount on books published by The Press. Book purchases to date amount to more than \$70,000.

The University's library system is one of the finest in the nation and many members enjoy check-out service at any UK or Community College library.

Community Relations

Volunteers for the University continue to be developed through Alumni Association chapters. Sixty-five clubs throughout the United States and Commonwealth provided leadership roles for officers and steering committees that organized and conducted activities for active members.

By rotating the positions annually, new volunteers were recruited through the club system. These volunteers seem to eventually find their way by election, to the National Association board of directors, proving that development of future alumni leaders is an important asset of the club system.

Also, activities sponsored for members of the National Association and clubs in their respective areas continue to be one of the main benefits of membership in the Association. In 1981, many clubs increased or maintained their number of activities, finding this a choice method of enlisting new members.

Club activities included annual reception/dinner meetings featuring University speakers, TV and radio listening parties, Derby parties, trips to UK athletic events in Lexington and to games on the road, scholarship programs, membership drives and family-style outings such as picnics.

Membership is an area in which many clubs developed an increased interest in 1981. Through personal solicitation at club activities and day-to-day personal contacts, new members were enlisted for the Association and clubs. (One of the main benefits of membership in the National Association is receiving meeting and activity notices of club events.)

Although most activities centered around athletic events, scholarship programs, UK Open Houses for prospective students and their parents, membership

drives and family-style outings were sponsored by Clubs. The Club Development Committee sponsored a fund-raising drive to purchase a video-tape system for the King Alumni House. The system would be used to record campus events and UK games carried by local television, for the purpose of supplying tapes to clubs for programs.

In 1982, a Club Awards Program will be sponsored by the National Association that will recognize chapters for their service to the University and members. The Club Development Committee and Bill Uzzle '62, Birmingham, developed guidelines and the program at the 1981 Summer Workshop.

Publicity for chapters and their members became more important to clubs in 1981. Several clubs submitted stories about active members to the staff of the National Association for possible use as feature articles. The articles recognized them for their accomplishments as UK graduates or friends of UK.

The National Alumni Association staff continues to work with interested alumni and friends of UK in developing chapters. Volunteers are essential to the overall big picture of serving more than 22,500 members. Clubs and the Association staff sponsor many joint activities, especially in conjunction with away athletic events. In order to increase the number of Association activities in 1982, strong volunteer involvement is a necessity.

Fall Activities

Once again in 1981 the days of autumn brought a resurgence of activities to the UK Alumni Association with pre-game football meals at the King Alumni House and a number of club activities throughout the state.

Service Awards were presented during the Homecoming Annual Meeting and Brunch to Ted B. Bates '52, a former Association president and promoter of renaming Road D to Alumni Road, as it is now known; Albert G. Clay, a UK Trustee since 1969 who is now serving as vice chairman, and a supporter of the College of Agriculture, the Development Program and the Spindletop Research Board; Betty White Nelson '50, a club leader from Hopkinsville, initiator of the idea of club scholarships for students graduating from the local community college and transferring to UK in Lexington, and a member of the Alumni board of directors; and William E. Vick of Los Angeles, a club leader in southern California who has helped keep that distant club active for 22 years. Also honored with a service award was Betty Jo Martin Palmer, a former member of the alumni board of directors and member of the UK faculty. Presentation of the award to her was delayed because it is a requirement that recipients must be present to receive the award.

Other items on the Homecoming agenda were a "Kentucky" dinner of burgoo and fried chicken and the UK-Virginia Tech game.



1981 Alumni Service Awards recipients: Ted Bates '52, William E. Vick '48, Betty White Nelson '50, and Albert G. Clay. Not shown, Betty Jo Martin Palmer '56.

Awards & Scholarships

Scholarships sponsored by the UK Alumni Association were given to more than 30 students attending college in the UK System.

Each community college received \$500 to add to their financial aid funds. The colleges distribute the money, often meeting the needs of two or more students.

Marching band scholarships of \$700 each were awarded this year to freshmen David Bay of Falmouth, Kris Deeds of Louisville, Kelly Harding of Franklin, Lashele Monfort of Frankfort, Chris Peterson of Alexandria, Mike Turner of Cynthiana and Steven Wade of Russell Springs.

Alumni Loyalty Scholarships of \$1,000 each went to senior Anna K. Austin of Owensboro, junior Victoria Riley of Elizabethtown and sophomore Martin J. Concannon of Willoughby, Ohio. The Loyalty Scholarship is awarded in the freshmen year and is renewable for four years if the student maintains high academic standing.

The 1981 Great Teacher Awards were presented at the Student Awards Night program in April. Recipients honored in 1981 were Robert K. Berry of Maysville Community College, Alice Cleveland of Jefferson Community College - Southwest, Michael B. Coyle of Elizabethtown Community College, Charles Ellinger, College of Dentistry, and William C. Lubawy, College of Pharmacy. Selections for these awards are made by a committee of the alumni board of directors from nominations submitted by students and screened by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. A \$500 honorarium accompanies the honor.

Alumni Professorships, a designation which carries with it a \$5,000 stipend, are held by Dr. Joseph Kuc, plant pathology; Dr. Joseph L. Massie, business administration; Dr. William L. Matthews, law; Dr. Jacquelyn Noonan, pediatric medicine; Dr. Charles P. Roland, history; and Dr. Sidney Ulmer, political science.

Publications, Exhibits

The first *Kentucky Alumnus* photo contest attracted 57 entries. The best of show award went to J. Christopher Jones of Harlan. Jones also won an award of merit and an honorable mention. Merle Wasson of Rapid City, S.D., received two awards of excellence and one award of merit. Another award of excellence was presented to Bruce Orwin of Louisville. Thomas R. Beatty of Minot AFB, N.D., was selected for an award of merit. Honorable mention awards were presented to Dorothy P. Kelly of Versailles, G. Thomas Burke of Louisville (two certificates) and Phil Straw of College Park, Md. (two certificates). An exhibit of the entries was held at the King Alumni House September 1-19.

The Alumni as Artists V show hung in the Alumni House September 29-October 12. First and fourth prizes were captured by Margaret Watson of Georgetown for her paintings of a red caboose and a farm house, respectively. Second prize went to Bonnie Hume of Richmond for her painting of a church. Lillian Boyer of Lexington took third with her painting of a mare and foal.

Continuing Education

The Summer Alumni College planned for 1981 turned out to be "no go". Response from alumni to the new program required cancellation of the week-long academic/social campus experience just two weeks before its scheduled beginning.

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times*, delivered the Joe Creason Memorial Lecture in 1981. Wicker returned to campus twice more in 1981 to work with students and present public seminars as the first Ashland Oil Fellow. The visiting fellowship is funded by a gift from Ashland Oil, Inc.

Eleven groups of UK alumni totaling 179 persons traveled abroad on Association-sponsored tours in 1981. Tour destinations, date and number participating in each follows: Caribbean Cruise in Jan-

uary, 20 people; New Zealand/Milford Track in February, 2; Hawaiian Cruise in April, 25; Portoroz, Yugoslavia in May, 26; London Theatre in July, 11; Rhine River Cruise in July, 25; Italian Adventure in August, 12; Boston/New England in August, 25; Scotland in August, 18; China/Hong Kong/Manila in October, 7; and Western Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise in October, 8.

Reunions

In the spring the classes of 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936 and 1941 returned to campus for reunion activities. A joint reunion luncheon was held at the Student Center Friday, May 8. Members of the class of 1931, celebrating the 50th anniversary of graduation, received half-century certificates commemorating this milestone.

Individual class luncheons were held Saturday, May 9, at Spindletop Hall following a tour of the Kentucky Horse Park. Campus tours were also a part of the reunion weekend.

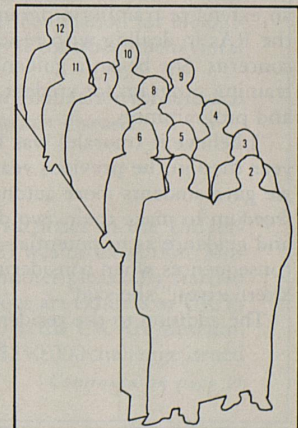
In the fall, six more classes returned to campus for reunion events. The classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947 celebrated an Oktoberfest at the King Alumni House after the October 3 football game between UK and Clemson. A highlight of the evening was Thad Jaracz once again singing "Old Man River" to his classmates.

The class of 1951 held a brunch at the Student Center prior to the UK-South Carolina game October 10. Celebrating the silver anniversary of graduation, members of the class of 1956 filled the Oak Room at Spindletop Hall after the UK-Alabama game September 19. The class of 1961 took note of its 20th year post-graduation with a dinner at Spindletop Hall following the UK-North Texas State football game September 5.

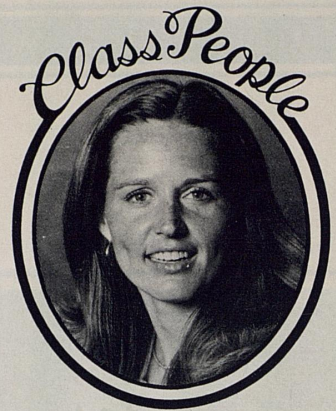
Alumni Staff



1. Jay Brumfield
Director
2. Bob Whitaker
Associate Director
3. Liz Demoran
Editor of Alumni Publications
4. Ruby Hardin
Coordinates alumni travel program and serves as secretary to the director
5. Ruth Elliott
Serves as receptionist and processes incoming funds on the computer
6. Linda Brumfield
Assists in the operation of the alumni club program as secretary to the associate director
7. Ennis Johnson
Performs custodial duties and sets up physical arrangements for Alumni House activities
8. Amelia Gano
Assists with membership and merchandise programs
9. Margie Carby
Handles the Association's financial accounts
10. Julia Brothers
Records Supervisor
11. Brenda Bain
Assists with the updating of alumni records
12. Ada Refbord
Membership Coordinator



Lady on the Move



Sherry R. LeMaster '75, '81 has got it all together. At 28 she is not only among the youngest college executives in Kentucky, but also one of very few women in top leadership positions.

These distinctions came about when Ms. LeMaster was named vice president for development at Midway College following a one-year stint as dean of students.

No doubt her administrative abilities and personal energies caught the eye of Midway College president, Nelson M. Hoffman Jr., for during that year LeMaster totally revamped Midway's student affairs office and programs and significantly raised student morale in the process.

LeMaster restructured the student affairs program resulting in two new professional positions for women. She inaugurated a completely new concept of responsibilities for Midway's student resident advisors (RAs) which included an extensive training program to assist the RAs in dealing with residential concerns. She began a guidance and training program for student leaders and programmers.

"I believe it (morale) was higher last year than in the previous years because we gave students more autonomy, the freedom to make their own decisions and guidance as to potential consequences when considering alternatives," she said.

The addition to the residence hall

staff of younger members who related well to students concerns was another factor in improving student morale, says LeMaster. "An increased number and variety of cultural, educational, social and recreational residence hall programs and student activities seemed to lift spirits, offer students new opportunities and build cohesion among the student body."

More than 150 programs and activities were presented during the 1980-81 academic year with students having significant input into their content.

With the increasing number of commuter students, another of LeMaster's goals was to increase their feeling of belonging and involvement in campus activities.

Several attempts were made to bridge the gap between residential and commuting students, she said. "The commuters were given a representative position in the student government association, a commuters club was established, a commuters bulletin board was designated and a bi-weekly bulletin was sent to increase communication with commuters. The result was increased commuter participation as the year progressed."

International students' involvement also prospered under LeMaster and, for the first time, Midway College acquired a salaried half-time minister to strengthen religious affairs programming.

As vice president for development, the goal-oriented executive also has clearly defined ambitions.

"I want to excel in my position to

the point of great personal satisfaction and professional recognition," LeMaster said.

How does she plan to increase the college's financial resources to reap such benefits?

"By increasing the public visibility of Midway College and the public's awareness of its value. I plan to enhance contacts with strong financial supporters, to increase support among persons now associated with the college and to stimulate support in new areas of development.

Does she want to be a college president some day?

"Oh sure. I intend to," she says with confidence and it's easy to believe her.

— LHD



Reasons to Smile

Private giving to the University of Kentucky reached a new high in 1981 thanks to the generosity of thousands of alumni and friends and the continuing support of corporations and foundations.

The university received contributions totalling \$6,086,847, a 13 per cent increase over 1980.

Alumni played a major role in the record-setting achievement by meeting the Nutter Challenge, a pledge by former National Alumni Association President Ervin J. Nutter, Xenia, Ohio, to match "new dollars" — up to \$100,000 — given to the UK Annual-Giving Fund. Mr. Nutter is in his third year as chairman of the UK Development Council.

Adding Mr. Nutter's \$100,000 challenge gift to the \$909,722 contributed by alumni put the 1981 UK Annual-Giving Fund over the \$1 million mark for the first time.

A special appeal in early December to Alumni Association active members by past President Richard M. Womack, Birmingham, Ala., brought nearly 200 contributions totalling more than \$34,500 when matched by the Nutter Challenge.

Also during 1981 the university received two \$500,000 gifts, and a corporate grant of \$1 million payable over four years beginning in 1982 was announced.

A contribution of \$500,000 was made by William D. Shely, of Lexington. One of the largest individual gifts ever received by UK, it was designated by Mr. Shely to provide scholarships for needy and deserving students in the College of Medicine.



UK Annual-Giving Fund Chairman Tommy Bell, Lexington, presents a plaque to Development Council Chairman Ervin J. Nutter, Xenia, Ohio, in recognition of the \$100,000 Nutter Challenge to alumni in 1981. The presentation was made at the Development Council's annual meeting in November.

William B. Sturgill, Lexington, a 1946 alumnus and chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, contributed \$400,000 for a campus building to house the Office of Development. The 7,000 square foot structure to be located at the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane, will be named the William B. Sturgill Development Building.

Corporations and Foundations

The College of Engineering's mining engineering program got a boost in December when the Kentucky River Coal Company contributed \$500,000 to enhance mining studies. The gift, presented by Kentucky River board chairman and president Catesby Clay of Lexington, came as a challenge to the coal industry to match the gift two-for-one. Contributing to the challenge have been Southeast Coal Company, Irvine, \$100,000; Whitaker Coal Company, Hazard, \$100,000; Reading and Bates Corporation, Tulsa, Okla., \$25,000; and W. R. Stamler Corporation, Millersburg, \$50,000.

The \$1 million corporate grant will be given by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. It will provide for expansion of the College of Agriculture's tobacco production research and Extension program. A company spokesman said it equals the largest grant the firm had made for research and extension work.

Corporate and foundation grants in 1981 totalled \$2.9 million and included 23 gifts in excess of \$15,000. Prominent among these grants were:

- \$244,000 from the James Graham Brown Foundation, Kentucky's largest foundation, for the purchase of Medical Center equipment.
- \$115,000 from the Ford Foundation for two separate Department of Sociology studies related to agricultural research.
- \$88,625 from Phillips Petroleum Company for the study of Kentucky and Indiana oil shale.
- \$60,657 from the Whitehall Foundation for biological sciences research in the neutral control of behavioral responsiveness.
- \$33,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for research in the immunization of plants against disease.

Art Museum

Each year brings its share of surprises in the University's fund-raising effort and 1981 was no exception. Millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer pleasantly startled guests at the opening of his famous art exhibits at UK in November by presenting \$50,000 to the UK Art Museum.

The gift was applied toward a \$250,000 challenge issued

Continued on page 28

The Worsham Theater

The new 500-seat theater in the University of Kentucky Student Center addition will be named for Margaret Worsham, who joined the university in 1959 and served at the Student Center until her death in late 1979.

The theater — and the addition itself — will open next fall at the beginning of the regular semester. It will be called the Margaret Cantrill Worsham Theater.

Mrs. Worsham's primary duties during her employment at the Student Center was the control of building space. Requests for meetings accommodations and other space requests were handled through her office.

It was the respect she gained for pleasantly and efficiently carrying out those duties that earned the unanimous recommendation of the Student Center Board that the theater be named in her honor, according to Robert C. Zumwinkle, UK vice president for student affairs.

Earlier this month, the UK Committee for Naming University Buildings approved the recommendation, said David K. Blythe, committee chairman.

Cecilia Williams of the Student Center director's office said the new theater will seat 500 persons — more than twice the 226-seat capacity of the present theater. She said careful planning for the new theater "will make up for many things we lack in the old theater."

The new theater will be used for meetings and seminars as well as the showing of films, Mrs. Williams said.

Mrs. Worsham was a UK graduate of 1942 and was known to an entire generation of students with whom she worked, said Zumwinkle.

Rare Books of Architecture

The Louisville company of Luckett & Farley, one of the oldest architecture firms in the nation, has presented its collection of 375 rare architectural books worth about \$7,000 to the University of Kentucky.

The rare book collection began when the firm opened its offices in Louisville in 1853 and some of the books date back to the very early 1800s.

Books in the collection, now housed in the College of Architecture's library in Pence Hall on the UK campus, include works on classical architecture and early prints of such structures as the Vatican in Rome.

In accepting the collection from Jean D. Farley, president of the firm of architects, UK architecture dean Anthony Eardley said, "With the problems UK is experiencing (financially) . . . especially in rare books, a gift of this magnitude is very significant."

UK President Otis Singletary agreed with the dean and added, "It is particularly useful in these hard times." Singletary said the contribution may inspire others to place their collections of rare books at UK.

"You never know where an act like this will end," Singletary commented. "The interesting thing about this is that these books are no longer available at any price," he added.

Farley, whose name was added to the company in 1962, told persons gathered at the presentation ceremonies he is "very happy they (the books) have found a proper home."

Among the works are architecture prints of buildings designed by John Russell Pope including the estate of Marshall Field in Long Island, N.Y.

Under the leadership of architect Henry Whitestone, the Louisville firm designed its first building in 1853. That building was Louisville's original Galt House hotel, then located at Second and Main streets.



President Singletary and vice president Gallaher admire rare books.

Among structures designed by Luckett & Farley in recent years are the Louisville Convention Center and the new Kentucky prison at LaGrange.

The firm also designed the buildings at UK's community colleges at Somerset, Jefferson and Maysville. It also designed most of the buildings at the Elizabethtown Community College.

Older publications in the collection of significant Kentucky interest include *A Major Street Plan for Louisville, Kentucky* (1929), a *Building Code for the City of Louisville* (1909), a *Kentucky Geological Survey* (1913), and 1914 photographs of construction of the High Street power station in Lexington.

Three More Members

A newspaper publisher, a banker and an industrialist were named public-at-large members of the University of Kentucky/Business Partnership Foundation for four-year terms.

They are Walter M. Dear, publisher of *The Gleaner* in Henderson; Frank R. Paxton, president of the Paducah Bank and Trust Company; and Terrell A. Lassetter, general manager of IBM, Lexington.

"The appointment of these three members completes all appointments to the UK/Business Partnership Foundation," said Dr. Richard W. Furst, dean of the UK College of Business and Economics. Nineteen members were appointed in December which brings the number of board members to 22, he added.

The primary mission of the foundation is to enhance the programs and faculty of the UK business college.

Campuswide Tutoring

A tutoring service for the entire campus has been initiated by Peg Payne of the Office of Counseling and Testing.

About 25 student tutors have been selected from faculty recommendations and are being trained in effective reading skills, study skills and use of University resources.

The cost of the service is \$5 an hour, Payne said, although free tutoring is available on a limited basis; group rates are slightly lower. The tutors will teach all over campus, but primarily in the Counseling Center in the Mathews Building and in an area set aside for the purpose at the Library. Payne said that "this semester is a trial to see what the program can support."

Saving Jobs

There are at least 700 Kentuckians who can thank the Center for Business Development in the UK College of Business and Economics that they did not become unemployment statistics last year.

The center, which provides management consultation for businesses, helped create 511 new jobs and "saved" another 210 jobs in Kentucky during 1981, according to James Kurz, deputy director.

The center worked with 265 firms last year and expanded last month with the establishment of three small business development centers, which Kurz coordinates.

The new program is funded by the Small Business Administration and has offices at UK, the University of Louisville and Murray State University.

These programs are necessary, says Kurz, because the startling fact is that 95 per cent of all businesses started in America fail within the first two years. The No. 1 reason: bad management, according to Kurz.

The center's consulting service is free. In some cases, where training sessions are necessary, a nominal fee is charged.

"We talk to the owners of small businesses about such things as cash flow, capitalization, financial packaging, inventory control, advertising and market potential," says Kurz.

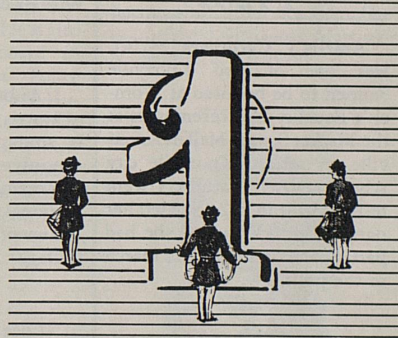
"You get an appreciation of the importance of American business when you realize that 63 per cent of all jobs in 1979 were created by small business."

Perfect Percussion

Members of the percussion section of the Wildcat band won first place in the Spartan Marching Percussion Festival, held in Chicago in December.

The 27-member section defeated marching band percussion sections from North East Missouri State University, University of Illinois, Missouri Western University and Northern Illinois University.

Each percussion section presented a 12 minute show at the Center for the Performing Arts, Glenbrook North High School, Chicago.



UK Surgeon

A UK surgeon who six years ago advocated increased use of a procedure for discovering injuries to vital organs in the abdominal cavity has helped design a new device which reduces the chance of complication during the procedure's use.

The procedure, "diagnostic peritoneal lavage," is being performed on up to 100,000 patients in hospital emergency rooms across the country every year. It first came to the public's attention when surgeons used it on President Reagan following the attempt on his life last March.

Dr. Charles Sachatello of the UK department of surgery says the new device "minimizes the potential for complications" in the peritoneal lavage procedure.

C L A S S N O T E S

1900s

James F. Corn '16 recently was honored with a special tribute to him by the Cleveland, Tennessee, Kiwanis Club. A practicing attorney since 1923, Corn has held offices of city attorney, city judge, and mayor of Cleveland. He served in the Tennessee National Guard from 1924 through World War II, and retired as colonel of the infantry in 1954 with 31 years of service. The author of two books on Indian history, Corn is a member of the First Christian Church of Cleveland and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

1920s

Amelia L. Caruthers '24, '41, was one of two Knoxville women to be honored at Women's Equality Day ceremonies at the Market Square Mall in Knoxville. A retired Knoxville city school teacher, Caruthers went to Knoxville in 1924. She left her native Kentucky where she had participated in a women's march to the polls.

1930s

William T. Young '39, chairman of the Royal Crown Companies, is among the nation's top executives who graduated from the member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, according to a list released by the Association naming the country's top 50 business executives.

1940s

David C. Scott '40, chairman and president of Allis Chalmers, is among the nation's top executives who attended one of the member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Four alumni of UK were listed among the top 50.

Barbara Moore Rosenbaum '43, a partner with her husband in Rosenbaum & Rosenbaum law firm, is generally credited with being the first practicing female attorney in Lexington. Rosenbaum, along with other Lexington female attorneys, was featured in a Lexington *Herald-Leader* story about women lawyers.

Thomas Marshall Hahn Jr. '45, president of Georgia-Pacific, is among the nation's top 50 executives who graduated from the member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Four alumni of UK were included in this elite listing.

J. Aubrey Boyd '47, chairman of Harris Intertype Corporation, is among the nation's top 50 executives who graduated from the member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

J. B. Holland '48 has received a Chevrolet Service Supremacy Medallion for his business in Charleston, W. Va. Holland has been a Chevrolet dealer since 1956. He played basketball for the Wildcats in 1946, 1947 and 1948. All three teams won the SEC championship, the 1946 team also won the National Invitational Tournament, and the 1948 team represented the U.S. in the Olympic Games coming home as the world champion.

1950s

Roger F. Field '51 retired after more than 30 years of service to Exxon Corporation. He and his wife, Barbara, are building a new home in Palm City, Fl. After receiving a degree in civil engineering from UK, he

began his career with Exxon, which included extensive travel. His various assignments took him to more than half of the states in the U.S., all of the islands in the Caribbean basin, numerous South American countries, Japan and Canada. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Carroll Tichenor '51 is serving as chairman of the National Council of the Sierra Club.

Glenn U. Dorroh '57, '59 received the 1981 Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Medical Association. Dr. Dorroh has served the Lexington area in the field of community health. He is a former president of the Fayette County Medical Society, and former chairman of the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health, a position he held for 13 years.



Ronald C. Conley '58, manager of Armco's Houston Works, has been named vice president of operations for Armco's Eastern Steel Division in Ashland. In his new position, Conley will assume responsibility for both the Ashland steel works and the planned oilfield tubular goods hot mill there. Conley holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UK.

Don C. Weller '58 has been promoted to group vice

president for crude oil supply of Ashland Petroleum Company. He is responsible for all crude oil acquisition activities, petroleum measurement and inventory control.

Jack Wireman '58 has been elected vice president of engineering and research at Scientific Drilling International, a subsidiary of AMF Incorporated. Prior to his promotion, Wireman served as vice president of AMF's industrial products division. He has a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from UK.

Harrison Garrett '58 has been awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in recognition of his contributions to the first Space Shuttle mission. He is chief of the Guidance, Control and Instrumentation Division at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He is married to the former Carolyn Goff of Whitesburg, and they have two grown children, Steven and Debra.

J. R. Lyon '58 has been awarded the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal for contributions to the successful first flight of the Space Shuttle last April. The award was presented at Kennedy Space Center where Lyon is director of project management for NASA in charge of acquisitions and modifications for all launch facilities and ground systems. Lyon and his wife, the former Katherine Marcum, reside in Cocoa, Fla., southwest of the spaceport.

1960s

Guy A. Jolly '60 has been promoted to chief engineer of the valve and fitting division of Henry Vogt Machine Co. Jolly

holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from UK, and a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Louisville. He is a registered professional engineer, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Zelbie Trogden '60 has been promoted to the position of senior vice president of Security Pacific National Bank.

Bonnie Hume '61, '64, professor of education at Eastern Kentucky University, has written an article on "Logic in Children's Literature," which appeared in the Fall 1981 issue of *Educational Forum*, a publication of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society. Hume, who has been at Eastern since 1968, specializes in the areas of critical thinking and philosophy of education.

Phyllis Hurt '61 has joined the faculty of Northeastern Illinois University as an assistant professor of music. Prior to her appointment, she served as visiting assistant professor of music at Michigan State University and Bowling Green State University. Hurt received her music degree from UK, and her master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Thomas J. Scott '62 has been named vice president and director of marketing for Cordis Dow Corporation in Miami, Fla. He will transfer to Miami from Midland, where he served as director of public affairs of the functional products and systems department. The firm manufactures and markets the Dow-developed hollow fiber artificial kidney. Scott holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UK and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

Susan McCauley Patterson

'62, '66, currently is serving as a public information officer in the areas of media and community relations and economic development for the city of Rockville, Md. She holds a B.A. degree in English and history/political science, and master's degree in English from UK.

Daniel Y. Patterson '62, '66, is currently the chief of psychiatry at Kaiser Springfield Center in Springfield, Va. He received a B.A. degree from UK, and an M.D. degree from the UK Medical School. He also holds a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine with emphasis in health care organization and financing.

C. Thomas Greene '63, '66, has joined The Bank of New York as a vice president in the trust department at the bank's recently opened office in Miami, Fla. Greene holds a B.S. degree in business administration and a degree in law from UK. He and his wife reside in Miami.



R. Wayne Skaggs '64 is the 1981 recipient of the FIEI Young Researcher Award presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Skaggs is a professor of agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from UK, and a Ph.D. in agricultural engineering from Purdue University. He and his wife live in Raleigh and have two children.

Dudley P. Sheffler '65 has

been elected an operating vice president and member of the chief operating office of the Reliance Electric Company. He will be responsible for the company's telecommunications group, and will act as the corporate contact for the Australian operations. Sheffler and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of three children.



William J. MacAdam '65 has been promoted to first vice president at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is also a member of the board of directors of both the Police Athletic League and Youth Living Centers, Inc. MacAdam holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Wittenberg University and an M.B.A. from UK. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mi.

Ron Turner '67 currently is serving as vice president of the Greater Atlanta-UK Alumni Club. Living in Atlanta, Turner is president of Southern Health Services, Inc., an Atlanta-based hospital management company.



Gilbert W. Searcy Jr. '68 has joined Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation as federal tax manager in the financial services department. He will be responsible for filing federal

income tax returns. Searcy received his bachelor's degree from UK, and is a certified public accountant. He and his wife, Ruthie, and two children reside in Louisville.

Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, '71 was featured in a Lexington *Herald-Leader* story about Lexington female lawyers. Tackett was the first female judge in Fayette County. She has served as a district court judge since 1977. She and her husband, John, and two children, live in Lexington.

Natalie Wilson '68 was featured, along with other Lexington female attorneys, in a Lexington *Herald-Leader* story about women practicing law. Wilson is one of four women lawyers in Lexington who has risen to full partnership at her law firm. She is employed with Gess, Mattingly, Saunier & Atchison.



J. J. Miller '69 has been promoted to senior vice president and chief marketing officer for Western-Southern Life. He began his insurance career in 1970, and has advanced through numerous managerial positions in the actuarial and agency departments. A Fellow in the Society of Actuaries, he is also a Chartered Life Underwriter.

Lynn D. Wiseman '69, '75 has been named director of public relations for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. A former director of member services for the Blue Grass AAA, Wiseman is a native of Clark County, and is married to Margaret Markin Wiseman '70, '80.

Gift News *(Continued from page 23)*

earlier by Lexington horseman John R. Gaines, who pledged to give UK \$50,000 a year for five years if the university could match his gift and raise another \$50,000 annually from the community. The challenge, which has been met in gifts and pledges, will provide a total of \$750,000 for art museum acquisitions over the next five years.

Deferred Giving

Alumni and friends of the university continued to remember UK through deferred giving. The university received \$330,696 from bequests and \$298,178 from trust arrangements in 1981. Among bequests received were \$54,763 from the estate of Ernest Harold Clark; \$53,280 from the estate of Phil E. Richards; \$35,000 from the Marguerite Simpson estate; and \$51,903 from the estate of John A. Brittain.

UK Fellows

The UK Fellows program reached a milestone in 1981 when the amount given or committed by Fellows passed \$20 million. The program added 90 members for a total membership of 812. An organization of the university's major contributors, the Fellows program is now in its fifteenth year. Robert T. McCowan, Ashland, chairman of the Fellows' executive committee, hopes to have a total of 1,000 Fellows at the end of 1982.



UK President Otis A. Singletary expresses the University's appreciation for the \$500,000 gift from the Kentucky River Coal Corporation. Catesby Clay, seated, board chairman and president of the Lexington-based company, challenged other coal firms to support UK's mining engineering program.

Robert C. Ball '69 has been assigned new responsibilities in the light oil marketing group of Ashland Petroleum Company. A native of Ashland, Ball has been named group executive assistant. He joined the company in 1969 as a refinery sales representative and subsequently served in numerous positions prior to being named manager of jobber sales in 1980.



Barry M. Haller '69 has been promoted to manager-facility accounting for Armco. An accounting graduate of UK, Haller also holds a master's degree in accounting from Xavier University. He is vice president of the Miami Valley chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

1970s



William A. Workman '71 has been promoted to marketing manager for Valvoline Oil Company's domestic sales organization. He is now based in Lexington at Valvoline's international headquarters. The Ashland native who began his career in 1972 as a sales analyst became supply coordinator in 1974, and has managed a packaging plant and two sales divisions.

William A. Phillips '71 has been elected board examiner to

the American Board of Pedodontics for a seven-year term. Dr. Phillips, who specializes in dentistry for children, teenagers, and the handicapped, is a graduate of the UK College of Dentistry and Boston University's graduate dental program. He and his wife, Karen, reside in Louisville and have two sons.

James C. Nicholson '71 has been re-elected judge of the 13th judicial district in Jefferson County. He is also serving as chairman of the board of Taxcare, Inc., an income tax service franchisor.

Lon C. Johnson III has joined Wometco Enterprises, Inc., as special assistant to the vice president of the bottling division. He will be located at Wometco's Coca-Cola bottling plant in Mobile, Alabama.



David L. Granacher '72 has been appointed manager of the business systems development department for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. A native of Litchfield, Granacher has a B.S. degree in business administration from UK, has done graduate work at Pepperdine University, and is currently working on a master's degree at Kent State University.

Andy Wathen '72 has been promoted from loan officer to assistant vice-president at Pine State Securities Corporation. A resident of north Atlanta, Wathen is a member of the Cobb County Board of Realtors, the Mortgage Bankers Association, and the American Athletic Union.

Taft McKinstry '72, a Lexington attorney with Fowler, Measle & Bell, was featured, along with other Lexington female lawyers, in a Lexington *Herald-Leader* story about women practicing law. McKinstry is one of four women lawyers who has risen to full partnership in her law firm.



John J. Tohill Jr. '73 has been promoted to manager of the busway application section for Square D Company in Oxford, Ohio. Having joined the firm as a draftsman in 1970, Tohill has served as an application engineer at the plant since 1973.

Florence Parker '73 has been named director of community service for Cincinnati's WLWT television. She will be responsible for public service programming, and will coordinate the station's community involvement projects. The Lexington native holds a B.A. degree in telecommunications and French from UK. She is also a 1980 YMCA Black Achiever's Award winner, and lives in Pleasant Ridge with her husband, Daryl.

Alex G. Parks '74 currently is employed as an accounting manager of the distribution and controls division of Gould, Inc., in Spartanburg, S.C. He holds a B.S. degree in accounting from UK.

Philip W. Block '74 has been named executive assistant to the senior vice president of human resources and law at Ashland Oil, Inc. A graduate of UK, Block joined Ashland Oil in 1980 as

public affairs policy manager, and most recently served as senior public relations coordinator.

Robert W. Jewett '74 has joined Hooper Holmes, Inc., in Basking Ridge, N.J., as a corporate counsel.

James Kelton Neal '75 and his wife, the former Leslie Susan Martin '75, announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Allyson, born April 25, 1981. Neal has been promoted with Weyerhaeuser Company to personnel supervisor for the paper production facility in Valliant, Ok. Mrs. Neal is now a registered nurse supervisor at Memorial Heights Nursing Home in Idabel, Ok.

J. Preston Miles '75 has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Centre College in Danville. Since receiving a Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry from UK, Miles has been a senior chemist and manager of analytical research and development at Ross Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio.



William D. Falvey '75 has joined Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation as a communications specialist. He is responsible for a variety of assignments involving employee communications, consumer and trade publicity, and marketing support. Having received a bachelor's degree in journalism and telecommunications from UK, Falvey lives with his wife, Tyra, in the highlands area of Louisville.

Dick Parsons '61, '69: From Funraising to Fundraising

Ex-athlete Dick Parsons '61, '69 makes an extraordinary midlife "passage." He becomes a University development officer, a specialist in estate planning and deferred giving — "Give and go," if you will.

He gives up those marathon recruiting trips ("I spent three days at home in December, 1979") and now takes to woods and streams for the hunting and fishing he always loved.

He's able to find and refinish odd, old pieces of furniture, take a trip with Celia, his wife of 20 years, to colonial Williamsburg, get really reacquainted with his children, Kathy, 15, a high school cheerleader and sophomore, and Ed, an 18-year-old freshman at (where else?) UK.

Dick Parsons, standing 5'10" and weighing 160, looks about as he did when he played and coached basketball and baseball at UK, and later when he made those recruiting trips on the trail of Rick Robey, Derrick Hord, Kevin Grevey, et. al.

He was a baseball All-American ('61) and varsity captain; he played varsity basketball ('58-'61) and was team captain in his senior year.

Nowadays, Parsons hikes, jogs, plays golf and conducts basketball clinics for his church.

He is in another, office world, and feeling "as if a great weight is off my shoulders."

This new job is competitive, Parsons will tell you, and what he learned in athletics helps him. And of course, as everybody knows, "having been a UK athlete opens doors for you."

From athletics, and especially from the late, great Adolph Rupp, he learned to "show a little toughness in life," and "how to deal with pressure."

Parsons is a very serious man, whose sense of humor emerges only "after he gets to know you and feels comfortable with you," says Terry Mobley, UK director of development. Mobley praises Dick Parsons' devotion to UK, his word-is-his-bond sense of honor, and his great energy.

Parsons believes that when he helps arrange a gift to the University of Kentucky he "brings fulfillment into the life of the donor."

Many people, he says, want to make gifts to UK, and "I brief them on their options." Those options require an intimacy with law and finance that Parsons has learned from scratch and with typical diligence.

Sometimes he consults other professionals, such as members of UK's legal and business staffs, trust officers of banks, attorneys, accountants and the like.

Parsons loves this new job. "Terry," he says, "has created a good place to work."

Terry says, "Dick Parsons has made a wonderful transition from sports. You know, he had many coaching offers, but he has tremendous loyalty to this place. He wanted to stay at UK."

J. Steven Winrich '75 has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Centre College. A former assistant professor at Western Michigan University, Winrich holds a B.A. degree from the University of Louisville and a master's degree and Ph.D. in economics from UK.

Harold L. Baeverstad Jr. '75, '77 has been promoted to project manager of the Hewlett-Packard Company in Fort Collins, Col. Having joined the company in 1977 as an engineer in the research and development laboratories, Baeverstad holds a B.S. degree and master's degree from UK.

Patrick James Riley '76 currently is serving as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team.

James H. Denny '76 has been named advertising/marketing specialist in the president's division of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville. He graduated from UK with a B.A. degree in business administration. He is a member of the Ad Club II, the Buechel/Fern Creek Jaycees and Tyler Park Neighborhood Association. He is also president of the Louisville Wrecking Crew Athletic Club.

Martin C. Niehaus '76 has joined Francis A. Bonanno, Inc., as a regional sales manager. He will direct sales activities for an Italian wine importer in the southern United States. A native of Danville, Niehaus resides in Nashville, Tenn.

David I. Mansbery '76 has been promoted to manager of administration for Republic Steel Corporation's gas and oil division. A former buyer of raw materials for the company, Mansbery holds an accounting degree from UK. He received a master's degree in finance from

Case Western Reserve University in 1980. He resides in Brecksville, Ohio.

Robert O. Collins Jr. '76 has been named vice president of production and coordination for Johnson & Higgins, a Kentucky insurance brokerage firm. A UK graduate, Collins worked for two years in the casualty department of the company in New York. He is a member of the board of directors of the Louisville Board of Independent Insurance Agents.

Susan J. Stalnaker '76 has been named director of public information at West Virginia Tech. A journalism graduate of UK, she has served as promotional director of the Kanawha Valley Business Show and a staff writer for the Huntington *Herald Dispatch*. She also has promoted many area events on a free-lance basis. She and her husband, Bob, and daughter, Christy, live in South Charleston.



Kathleen Kennally '76 has been appointed public relations writer for John Malmo Advertising, Inc. She was formerly with Playskool, Inc., in Chicago, and Gordon Advertising, Inc., and Bissell, Inc., both in Grand Rapids, Mich. Kennally holds a B.A. degree in journalism from UK.

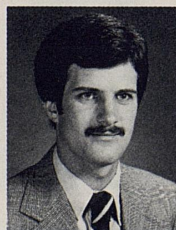
Thomas F. Connelly Jr. '77, dean of the School of Nursing and Health Services at Western Carolina University, is serving as a visiting fellow at the Western Australian Institute of Technology in Australia. He

holds a Ph.D. in vocational education administration from UK, where he formerly served as director of the office of special programs in the College of Allied Health Professions.

Ann Abbott Lyons '77 has joined the faculty of Spalding College as an instructor of nursing.

Edward O. Ray II '78 has been named area manager for BP Oil Inc., a subsidiary of The Standard Oil Company. He will be responsible for all aspects of the company's wholesale TBA business in the Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia markets. Having received a B.A. degree in business administration from UK, Ray will relocate to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keith L. Skidmore '78 is attending the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. During the ten-month course, he is studying the elements of strategy and policy, defense economics and decision-making, and the effective employment of naval forces.



P. Scott Moffitt '78 has transferred to the Elanco corporate headquarters in Indianapolis as a marketing associate in swine products marketing planning. He was formerly an animal products sales representative in the Rochester, N.Y. area. Moffitt holds a B.S. degree in agricultural economics from UK.

Barbara E. Blake '78 has been

awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with Headquarters & Service Battalion in the Marine Corps. The award is in recognition of superior individual performance. Having a B.S. degree from UK, Blake joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

1980s

Scott M. Albrecht '80 has completed QMC training and is assigned to the Army Signal War Lab at Vint Hills Farm Station in Warrenton, Va.

Dee Schmeichel Gabbard '80 is working as a clinical dietician in Asheville, N.C. She holds a B.S. degree in dietetics from UK, and is married to Paul Gabbard, a pharmacist.

Elizabeth Broyles '81 has received a full scholarship to attend St. Andrew's University in Edinburgh, Scotland. Her program of study will prepare her for working with children with language handicaps. The scholarship was awarded by St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York, which is composed of Scottish descendants.

Byron K. Price '81 has been commissioned a navy ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. During the 16-week course, he studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications.

Dwight A. Newton '81 has been appointed to the faculty of Centre College in the audio-video center. Having a master's degree in musicology from UK, he has served as an audiovisual technician at the University of South Florida and an audio recording supervisor for the music department at UK.

Compiled by student intern Paige Weisenberger '82.

Necrology

- Hattie Elizabeth Boyd* '08
Louisville
October 16, 1981
Century Club
- Thomas Philip Warren* '10
Long Beach, Miss.
Date unknown
- **Mary Belle Pence Wolfe* '13
Sarasota, Fla.
November 8, 1981
Life member
- J. Harrison Bailey* '20
Frankfort
August 12, 1981
- **Garland Hale Barr Davis* '21, '22
Elizabeth, N.J.
Date unknown 1975
Life member
- Claribel Tevis Kay* '21
Haines Falls, N.Y.
November 28, 1981
- John Early Burks* '23
Haines Falls, N.Y.
October 8, 1972
25 Fund
- Luther Ryan Ringo* '24
Mobile, Ala.
July 9, 1981
- Denzil (Bo) Sample* '25
Kingsport, Tenn.
October 1, 1981
- Mary Tebay Garside* '26
Lexington
November 7, 1981
- William Gillis Woolum* '27
Address unknown
November 19, 1933
- William Hill Mackey* '27
Nicholasville
November 15, 1981
- Florence Calvert Ogden* '27
Elmhurst, Ill.
December 18, 1979
- Andrew Butler Colley* '29
Owensboro
August 1977
- Eustace Jarman York* '30
Lexington
July 19, 1981
- Herman Tow Combs* '30
Evansville, Ind.
July 18, 1981
- Walter Daniel Sparks* '30
Columbus, Ohio
Date unknown
- **William Bryan Young* '31
Louisville
January 15, 1981
Life member
- Helen Champe Smith* '32
Dry Ridge
January 17, 1979
- James Russell Richardson* '34
Lexington
January 3, 1981
- Isabel Watson Preston* '35
Albuquerque, N.M.
December 2, 1981
- Mildred Lucille Stanbope* '36
Fort Myers, Fla.
April 10, 1981
- Bernice Elizabeth Hall* '37
Vancouver, Wash.
August 18, 1981
- Burwell Keith Shepherd* '38
Hopkinsville
November 30, 1981
- Milton Markowitz* '38
Los Angeles, Calif.
December 16, 1970
- Wesley Haverstock* '40
Louisville
February 14, 1981
- Charlotte Thomas Sale* '42
Muncie, Ind.
October 25, 1981
- Joseph Wesley Romine* '42
Louisville
November 22, 1980
- Fay Ward Little* '42
Paint Lick
May 12, 1981
- **Arthur Howard Sawyer Jr.* '43
Cincinnati, Ohio
October 7, 1981
- Betty Frances Browning* '47
Falmouth
December 30, 1981
- Howard Thomas Clark*
Lexington
December 22, 1981
Century Club
- **John Wheatley Ambrose* '48, '53
Lexington
December 16, 1981
Life member
- Billy Van Morris* '50
Grand Prairie, Texas
March 27, 1977
- Joseph Clarence Stephens* '50
San Diego, Calif.
September 14, 1981
- Elmer Turner Lee* '51
Miracle
August 9, 1980
- Harold Brent Barton* '52
Corbin
November 6, 1977
- Dorothy Jacqueline Senters* '53
San Antonio, Texas
October 28, 1981
- David Garland May Jr.* '54
Wilmore
December 26, 1981
- Polly Jean Lynd* '55
Lovettsville, Va.
April 25, 1979
- Robert Neal Nelson* '55
Anderson, Ind.
September 7, 1981
- Charles E. Zuberer* '55
Clearwater, Fla.
September 17, 1981
- Minor Jacob Ocker* '56
Freeport, Ill.
July 31, 1981
- Howard Monroe Hancock Jr.* '58
San Antonio, Texas
Date unknown 1974
- Harold Ray Taylor* '59
Nancy
July 16, 1981
- **Robert Earl Moore*
Owensboro
August 9, 1981
- Oscar Ray King* '59
Winchester
November 3, 1981
- Eva C. Smith* '60
Ary
March 11, 1973
- Robert John Mueller* '60
Lexington
June 3, 1981
- **Glenn Smith Rice* '62
Spring, Texas
December 8, 1981
Life member
- **William Gordon Kenton* '63, '66
Lexington
November 5, 1981
- Robert Belcher Vore* '67
Las Vegas, Nev.
August 1980
- **Donald C. Cook* '67
New York, N.Y.
December 1981
- **Patricia L. Pulliam Owens* '69
Frankfort
August 18, 1981
Life member
- Debra Laffitte Rogan* '72
Austin, Ind.
December 25, 1981
- Richard Grant Franklin* '74
Versailles
January 25, 1982
- Brenda Sue Ray* '76
Charleston, W. Va.
May 1980
- Charles William Owens* '76
Lexington
Date unknown
- Mary Margaret Renkey* '78
Lexington
April 1981
- June Norman Frost* '81
Greenville, Ala.
November 17, 1981
- **Henry O. Durham*
Cincinnati, Ohio
May 4, 1981
Life member
- **William Lyman Hager*
Nicholasville
September 22, 1981
- John J. Houlihan*
LaGrange, Ill.
September 15, 1978
- Haskell K. Lee*
Lexington
December 11, 1981
- Mildred Lewis*
Lexington
October 30, 1981
UK faculty 1931-1960
School of Music
Founder of UK Choristers
- Leonard C. Price*
East Lansing, Mich.
November 20, 1981
- Christine Smith*
Delray Beach, Fla.
December 22, 1981
- Ruth Tapscott*
Elizabeth, N.J.
Date unknown 1974

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

Peck's Puzzler #5: *The Eleventh Century*

The last Peck's Puzzler to be published in the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine looks backward to the people, places and events of the 11th Century. It was prepared by fellow alumnus James R. Parks, class of 1945, who lives in Lexington. Parks brings together representatives of ten countries and one answer spills over into the year 1117.

Peck's Puzzler is an adaptation of a teaching method that was used by Miss Anna Peck who was a history instructor at UK's University High School for most years of its operation. The method is known as horizontal history which related contemporary people, places and events throughout the world in a variety of disciplines.

Those of you who are game are invited to submit your answers to this puzzle to the *Kentucky Alumnus*, King Alumni House, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. As a reward for your mental exercise, you will be sent a Mindpower book mark proclaiming your historical prowess.

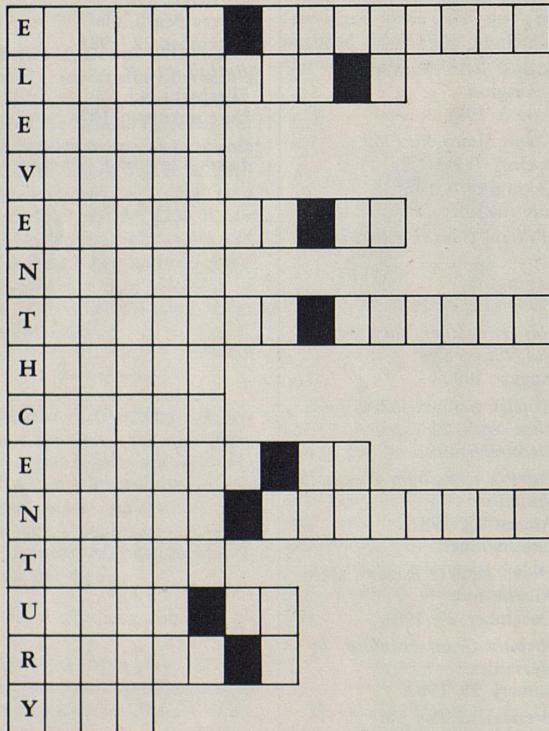
Early participants in Peck's Puzzle #4 dealing with the

era of the Reformation were Betty Nunn Fugazzi '37, of Lexington, Dan Turman '80 of Danville, Mary Daily Dawson '30 of Sun City, Ariz., Perry G. Parrigin '47 of Columbia, Mo., Nancy O'Hare '48 of Fort Knox, and Anna Dodd '25 of Lexington.

Our thanks to James R. Parks '45 of Lexington who devised the puzzler about the Reformation. For those of you who still have the puzzle, the answers are Thetzel (old German spelling), Henry VIII, Eck, Rabelais, Edward VI, Francis, Oecolampadius, Raimondi, Melanchthon, Adrian VI, Theresa, Ignatius, Ochino and Napier.

Participants from other puzzles not listed previously include Nancy O'Hare '48 of Fort Knox on Leonardo da Vinci, and Herbert O. Mullen '71 of Rockville, Md., Perry G. Perrigin '47 of Columbia, Mo., Martha Shipp '48 of Nicholasville, and Doris Cook Elliott '50, '53 of Lexington on Elizabeth the Great.

Answers to puzzle #5 will appear in the Class Notes section of the Fall *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine.



Ascended English throne in 1016

King of Hungary

Son of Aethelred

French dynasty

Swiss monk of St. Gaul

Former kingdom-state in southern Italy

German military religious order

Arabian writer of Basra

Became 2nd English king in year 1016

Count of Boulogne

Title of Harold's defeat

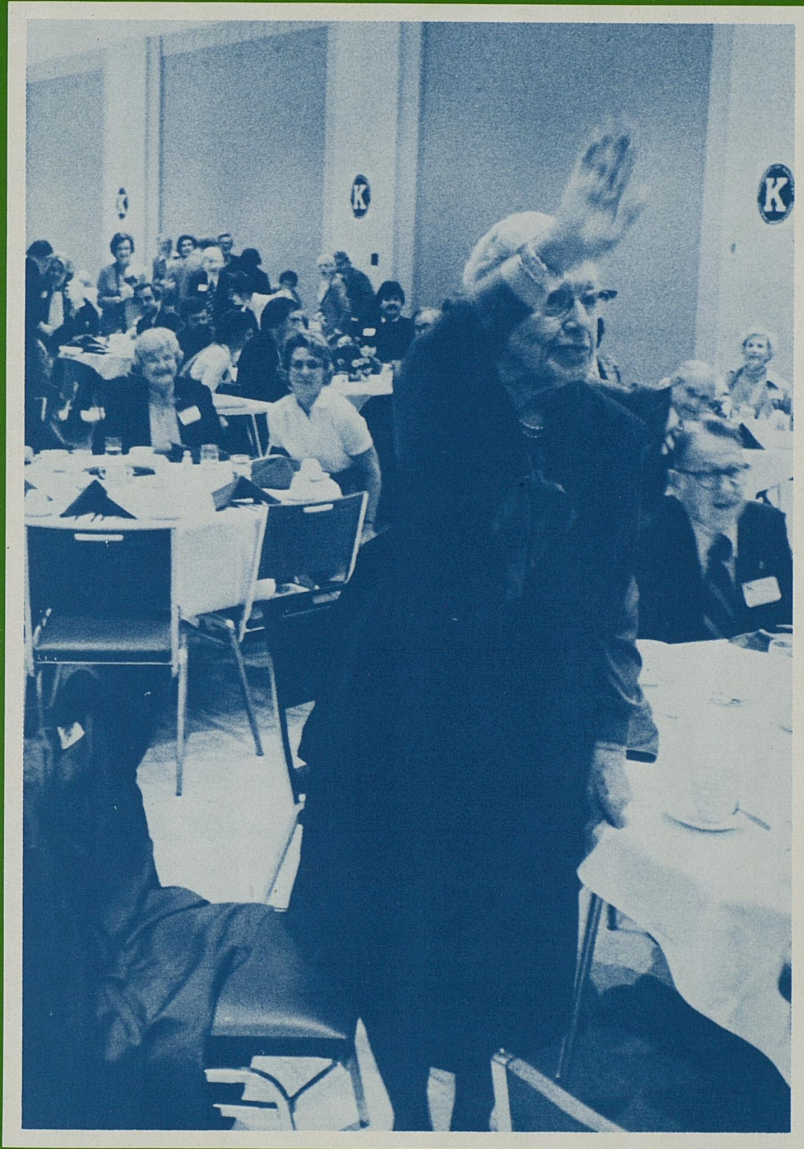
Earl of Northumbria

French pope who launched first crusade

Son of Sancho III of Navarre

Former name of Asiatic capital

Good-by, Dean Holmes



Sarah B. Holmes '29, '39 died May 11 at the age of 95. She was assistant dean of women at UK in 1929, appointed dean in 1942 and retired in 1957 as dean emeritus. Mrs. Holmes spent 45 years in the field of education, 28 of them at UK. In 1958 she helped lay the cornerstone of Holmes Hall, a dormitory named in her honor. In 1966 she was awarded the prestigious Sullivan Medallion. She is survived by her four children (all alumni of UK): Dr. Kendall B. Holmes '31 of Fresno, Calif.; Mildred Holmes Broadbent '35 of Cadiz; Lillian Holmes MacVey '36 of Los Angeles, Calif., and John H. Holmes '38 of Ann Arbor, Mich. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Sarah B. Holmes Scholarship Fund for Women at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0327.

DH0288
ARCHIVES
MARGARET I KING LIBRARY
UNIV OF KY
LEXINGTON, KY 40506