

Visit the King Alumni House  
 Information \*  
 Reunions \*  
 Homecoming \*  
 Trips & Tours \*  
 Meeting Place \*  
 Etc. \*

# UK Campus Map

# in this issue

the kentucky alumnus

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## features:

### 10 the effects of going to college

the ramifications of a college education may be more pervasive than most individuals realize according to this excerpt from a book, investment in learning: the individual and social value of american higher education, written by howard r. bowen.

### 14 the college crowd—1985

university english professor dr. michael adelstein uses a futuristic setting to explain to entering students what going to college is really all about.

### 16 the uk connection

alumnus don wallace '59 has just completed one of the most satisfying projects of his career as an architect, the new kentucky state horse park. the park is expected to be a major international tourist attraction and begins building its reputation this month as the host site for the world championship three-day event.

### 18 voices for uk's past

electronic media continue to become more significant as a storage medium for knowledge. the uk alumni association has been instrumental in funding a history project which will involve numerous alumni and faculty in recording their impressions and perspective on events in the life of the university.

### 20 octogenarian crawford still making headlines

alumnus john l. crawford '26 recently received citizen of the year honors in his hometown, corbin. though past eighty, he continues to be caught up in the business, civic and social life of his community.

### 32 shedding the cheerleader image

the uk alumni association is vitally concerned with expanding the range of interests and benefits offered to its members and intensifying its support of UK academic endeavors. alumnus and newspaperman bill hanna '49 comments on this increasing emphasis.

## departments

2 around campus

6 sports gleanings

22 class notes

30 book reviews

# Around Campus



A New Semester Begins

## Study of Atomic Nuclei Enters New Phase

The department of physics and astronomy will use a one-year grant of \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to begin a new phase of research into the study of atomic nuclei and nuclear reactions with neutrons.

The new phase of the program is expected to be supported by NSF, an independent federal agency, for an additional two years, said Dr. Marcus T. McEllistrem, project director.

UK has had a strong nuclear research program with several faculty members since the mid 1960s. The UK group includes McEllistrem, Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, Dr. Bernard Kern and Dr. Jesse Weil, all internationally recognized authorities in nuclear research.

Neutrons are used to study the strength of materials, search for new geological oil deposits, diagnose certain types of medical problems and analyze the components of materials. They also are the ignition radiation of nuclear fueled power systems such as the 140 operating and planned nuclear electricity generating plants.

"Our program studies reaction rates for forming heavy elements in stellar explosions," McEllistrem said. "This work couples Kentucky and UK to major research centers around the world, in Germany, France, Japan, the USSR and the United Kingdom.

"We hope to add to the knowledge which makes working with this most

penetrating of all nuclear radiations a simple, safe and familiar experience."

UK is among the few research centers in the U.S. with the experience and highly sophisticated radiation detection equipment needed to work with neutron in a precise way.

## Biomedical Research Seeking Answer To Weightlessness

When American Skylab astronauts and Russian cosmonauts returned to earth after 84 days or more in space they had lost weight and were suffering impaired circulation.

Prolonged weightlessness had had adverse effects. Back in earth's gravity, the astronauts became dizzy. They were also unable to keep an upright posture.

This phenomenon, called cardiovascular deconditioning, and its prevention are the subjects of a study at the College of Engineering's Wenner-Gren biomedical research laboratory. Dr. Amit Bhattacharya and Dr. Charles F. Knapp, UK biomedical engineers who are conducting the study, said astronauts did not return to "normal health" until three to six weeks after their space mission had ended.

Bhattacharya explained that parts of the circulatory system seem to change because of inadequate usage in the weightless state.

"When the astronauts return to earth gravity, the body is unable to handle the sudden rush of blood to the legs,"

Bhattacharya said. "This causes pooling of blood in the extremities and may deprive the brain of sufficient blood flow, thereby causing dizziness."

Astronaut conditioning programs in space, which have included isometric and bicycle exercises, have not been totally effective, Bhattacharya said. He added that severe exercise might facilitate cardiovascular conditioning, but might be difficult to implement during long space missions where a daily work routine is required.

Bhattacharya's work is centered around vibration (or whole body oscillation) as a substitute for exercise. While working two years as a researcher for the NASA-sponsored project, he and his colleagues at UK have found that vibration is beneficial to the circulatory system if applied in a controlled fashion.

He is using a horizontal vibration table to simulate forces experienced during active exercise—trampoline jumping, for example.

"It has been shown that trampoline jumping can be more beneficial than jogging when you consider metabolic efficiency," Bhattacharya said.

Student and faculty volunteers spend up to six hours on a special bed tilted five degrees in a head-down position to cause some cardiovascular deconditioning. Then they get on the vibration table which oscillates at one cycle per second and produces 1.5 Gs, or 1 1/2 earth's gravity. After 18 minutes on the table the volunteer is tested to see if the vibration has helped him avoid the cardiovascular deconditioning. During

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## Method To Detect Hidden Cancer

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A new method of locating some cancer tumors that can be overlooked by X-rays and other detection techniques has been developed by a Medical Center research team.

The method has been used successfully to locate tumors in 80 patients. In four of the patients, tumors were

found that had not been detected by X-rays. The method may enable physicians to get a better idea before surgery about how far the cancer has spread and to determine more accurately whether chemical and surgical treatment has truly eradicated all of the cancer, according to David Goldenberg, head of the research team and a research pathologist who has been using the technique on humans for about a year.

Goldenberg said the technique involved injecting patients with a radioactive antibody that is attracted like a magnet to the surface of certain cancer tumors.

A machine called a scintillation camera then takes a picture of the radiation inside the patient's body. By seeing where the radiation has settled, a physician can tell where the tumor is.

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the tests, instruments measure blood pressure, heart rate and oxygen consumption.

Bhattacharya said that preliminary test results indicate that the Wenner-Gren research will be successful in avoiding cardiovascular deconditioning.

"For years it was thought that vibration was detrimental in every way," Bhattacharya said. "People who drive trucks over rough roads or who operate jack hammers for years often do have some ill effects. But mild to moderate vibration can be beneficial to the cardiovascular system."

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## Pay Now; Play Later

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It looks like the Copyright Revision Act of 1976 will cost UK about \$5,000 annually.

The 1976 act removed the "not for profit" blanket exemption. Thus, universities are now required to pay royalties on the public performance of non-dramatic musical compositions.

The royalty payments are made to the copyright owners through licensing agreements with the three performing arts groups which represent them. The professional societies are ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) and SESAC.

UK expects to cover the cost of the basic blanket license fees with money from the general fund. Any additional concert license fees will be paid from revenues generated by the concert involved.

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## An Ear for History

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The UK King Library has received 620 records, mainly band music, from a Lexington man, making the gift "one of the largest record gifts that we have ever received," said Paul A. Willis, UK director of libraries.

The records—a gift of W. B. Griffin—contain music of the bands of Sousa, Pryor and Kryl, Vasella's Italian Band, Columbia Military Band and Victory March Band. Classical and popular dance music records also are found in the collection.

A native of Carlisle where he first played in a band, Griffin was a member of Lexington's Shrine Band for 25 years. "I used to sit in with the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Band when it visited Lexington," Griffin said. He already has donated a collection of circus photographs and posters to the library.

He also served for many years as treasurer of the American Federation of Musicians Local 554. When he attended out-of-state musicians conventions, Griffin would buy hard-to-find records to enhance his collection.

"I have many more records at home," Griffin said, "but there comes a time when you have to get rid of things, so I talked with UK Band Director Harry Clarke and he suggested that I give the records to the UK Library."

"The records are important to the study of certain periods of history," said William J. Marshall, head of the library's department of special collections. The

department has a turntable and ear-phones to enable persons to listen to the records.

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## Advice from Business

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The University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics has formed a 20-member Advisory Council of Kentucky business, industry and government leaders to work with the faculty and students of the College toward an effective fulfillment of its missions of teaching, research and professional service.

"Members of the Advisory Council have already indicated a sincere interest in our College and a desire to devote their time and talents in assisting us in several areas," said William W. Ecton, dean of the College and ex officio member of the Council.

A five-member executive committee met earlier this year with Ecton and UK President Otis Singletary to draft a charter for the Advisory Council and to nominate members, who were subsequently appointed by Singletary.

Advisory Council executive committee members are Commissioner Damon Harrison, state Department of Energy, Frankfort; Clyde Mauldin, Bank of Lexington; Roger Sackett, Square D Corp.; Lynwood Schrader, Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc., and David Sugg, Potter & Company, who served as chairman of the executive committee and who has also been appointed chairman of the Council. All but Harrison are Lexington residents.

*Continued next page*

*Around Campus continued*

According to Ecton, the Council is expected to offer advice and support leading to assurances that.

—The graduate and undergraduate academic programs will provide the kinds of knowledge and expertise to enable degree recipients to be fully responsive to the dynamics of today's business world;

—Opportunities for meaningful experience in business and government are available to the faculty by means of internships, consulting engagements and short-term employment in meaningful positions;

—Appropriate systems for providing career counseling and academic advice to students are developed and maintained;

—Areas and problems dealing with the Kentucky economy that are appropriate for research, study and analysis are identified;

—Managerial and technical assistance currently provided to business and government is improved and expanded;

—Continuing education needs of the business community and others are recognized and served;

—Qualified instructors in continuing education programs are available.

The College of Business and Economics has experienced tremendous increases in enrollment in recent years, Ecton noted. Five years ago, in fall 1972, there were about 1,900 students enrolled in business and economics courses; this past fall, there were more than 2,850 students enrolled.

The UK College has academic departments of accounting, business administration and economics; research and service programs in such areas as real estate and land use analysis, public affairs, business development and management assistance to business, and continuing education centers for professional and executive development and labor education.

## **Engineers Education Programs Keep Pace With Rapid Changes**

To keep pace with rapid changes, many of Kentucky's engineers are taking continuing education courses and attending conferences on new technology under the leadership of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education.

For example, one of the things that the office offers to engineers who design steel structures is information on how welding can replace bolting, says Professor David Blythe, director of the engineering continuing education office.

"Another example is the civil engineer who designs concrete structures. Research is continually developing new technology in the field of reinforced concrete," Blythe said.

"The engineer who has been working in a specific area for several years and wants to work in another position requiring new skills also will find continuing education very helpful. He realizes that he must go back for a refresher course on the things he studied in college along with the latest developments in the field he wants to enter."

If the program is a conference, Blythe's office brings in the best available speakers to make presentations on topics of current interest. If the continuing education effort is a short course, members of the UK faculty may teach the classes. These non-credit courses last from a half-day to five days.

"The engineer who works full-time cannot take leave from his work for long periods of time for additional study, so he must attend short courses or night classes," Blythe said.

Land surveying short courses are an important part of the continuing education program at the college, Blythe explained, since some of the mapping being done today is by satellite and many advanced techniques require the surveyor to keep up to date.

Blythe notes that engineers who keep

up in their profession through continuing education courses are more likely to receive promotions and merit increases in salary.

"All of our programs are conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers or the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and our advisory committees include professional engineers and surveyors working in government or industry," Blythe said.

"Sometimes we establish a short course at the request of a large company or agency that has a specific need for continuing education for its engineers or surveyors," he continued.

The College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education circulates evaluation forms following conferences and short courses. These forms are completed by the participants, who indicate the value of the courses and give suggestions on ways to improve future conferences and short courses.

The office, in operation since 1968, is conducting approximately 90 conferences and courses annually. Blythe says that approximately 4,000 engineers and surveyors participated in these programs in 1977.

For more information on engineering continuing education, contact David Blythe, University of Kentucky College of Engineering, 779a Anderson Hall, Lexington (40506), telephone (606) 258-5949.

## **More Dental Graduates Return to Small Towns**

College of Dentistry graduates are turning to the smaller communities of Kentucky to set up their practices and are finding the demand for their services are leading to successful careers. Of the 29 graduates in the 1977 class who chose to enter private practice, 21 of them remained in Kentucky and 18 of that number opted for the state's smaller towns.

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In a study recently conducted through the College of Dentistry, it was found that between 1967 and 1977 one or more graduates of those years began their practice in 51 of the 68 counties that make up the Eastern Health Services Area of Kentucky and 27 of the 49 counties of the Western Health Services Area.

Administrators of the college make an effort to persuade graduates to practice in smaller towns, and students who express a desire to return to their home towns following graduation are actively recruited.

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### **Virus Cuts Nicotine In Tobacco**

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University researchers have found that tobacco vein mottling virus can reduce the nicotine level in tobacco plants. Thomas P. Pirone, plant pathologist, says there is a catch, however. The virus, spread by aphids, also can stunt tobacco plant growth, reducing crop yield.

Pirone says his team is looking to see "if we can still affect the plant's make-up and get good yield."

Although scientists do not know what in tobacco is doing the harm, Pirone said that "One assumes nicotine is having adverse effects." The idea of manipulating the tobacco's chemistry with virus infections is one of the many things being worked on. "We've found that, of all the commercial varieties of tobacco being grown, there was a tremendous difference in effect."

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### **Southeast CC Gets Nod For Nursing Program; Operating Head Start**

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Southeast Community College at Cumberland will take over the Head Start program in Harlan County and will operate it for a year with the assistance of a \$194,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program involves 160 needy and

handicapped children in the county, said Don Evans, the college's Head Start director.

Southeast also has won final approval from the Kentucky State Board of Nursing Education and Regulations to begin an associate degree program in nursing. The first class will be admitted to the college in the fall.

The two-year program, which will lead to students being certified as registered nurses, will fill the gap left by the termination of the nursing education program at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan.

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### **Magazine of Black Southern Experience Edited Here**

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Charles H. Rowell, English, editor-in-chief of *Callaloo*, says he is "inundated with manuscripts" for the new magazine which bills itself as a "Black South journal of arts and letters." The magazine, says Rowell, was born of a need to generate more serious attention to the Black Southern experience.

Founded in 1976 by Rowell, Tom Dent of New Orleans, and Jerry Ward of Tougaloo, Mississippi, the first issue of *Callaloo* was financially supported by contributions from various states. In the fall of 1977, Rowell moved from Southern University in Baton Rouge to UK, bringing the journal with him. "Callaloo" now receives support from UK and the Co-ordinating Council of Literary Magazines (New York).

The journal has a distinguished editorial staff, including Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and James Alan McPherson, recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. When *Callaloo* moved to UK, Rowell added two managing editors, Chester Grundy of the University's Office of Minority Student Affairs and Robert E. Hemenway, professor of English.

A subscription to "Callaloo" is \$6 a year. Inquiries about the magazine should be directed to Dr. Charles H. Rowell, University of Kentucky

Department of English, Lexington, KY. (40506), telephone (606) 258-2305.

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### **Significant Activities Of Faculty and Staff**

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*Emil W. Baker*, pharmacy, has won the 1978 Daniel B. Smith Apha Award of the Academy of Pharmacy Practice. The award is presented each year to the practitioner whose pharmacy practice and civic achievement has had a decided impact on the care of patients and on community life.

*Raymond E. Betts*, history, is the author of *Tricouleur: A Short History of the French Colonial Empire*, published simultaneously in London and New York by Gordon and Cremonesi.

*John H. Lienhard*, mechanical engineering, has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is conferred upon a member who has had at least ten years' active experience and has made significant contributions to the field.

*Melva Jo Hendrix* and *Gretchen LaGodna*, nursing, have cooperated on an article entitled "The Battered Wife," which appears in the April issue of *American Journal of Nursing*.

*Michael T. Romano Sr.*, Medical Center, has been installed as president of the Health Education Media Association, at the group's annual meeting, in Kansas City.

*Elbert W. Ockerman*, Registrar, is the new president-elect of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

A first place award was given for a photograph taken by *Bill Wells*, office of University photographer, at a recent symposium of the University Photographers Association of America. *Ken Goad*, of the same office, has contributed two photographs to a traveling exhibit of 35 photographs currently on tour of the U.S. and Canada, under the aegis of the Association.

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# Sports Gleanings

Wildcat Football Victory Mania



## Double Duty

# Kovach Takes on Football and Med School

By D. G. FitzMaurice  
Lexington Herald Sports Columnist

Jim Kovach makes no bones about it. The bespectacled linebacker will be cracking *Gray's Anatomy* on week days, and other anatomies on weekends in his dual roles of football player and medical student at the University of Kentucky next season.

This "impossible" parley ensued because of a football coach whose field of vision extends beyond a hundred yards, a scholar-athlete who feels reborn because of an NCAA rule change, and an open-minded medical school which feels the world of shoulder pads and stethoscopes can exist in peaceful co-existence.

"You really have to give Coach (Fran) Curci and the UK med school a lot of the credit," said Kovach, a pre-season Playboy All-America.

"Curci's part of the new breed of coach," continued Kovach.

"He realizes it's going to take an awful lot of my time, but he told me to find out exactly what I'd need. I'm going to miss one day of practice a week, but Curci said I could make that up with Coach (Charlie) Bailey, our defensive coordinator.

"And as far as the medical school was concerned, they could easily have looked at my situation and said no, but they virtually left it up to me.

"They did advise me," Kovach conceded, "that if it got too rough, I'd have to give up football, and I agreed. But I'm confident I can do it."

Kovach's pigskin prognosis looked none too promising after the veteran linebacker dislocated his left shoulder while chasing North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec on the third play of last season.

"We both had a feeling something like that was going to happen," explained Kovach's wife, Debbie.

"We were fearful something was going to happen to his knee, so when I saw it was his shoulder, I thought Jim would be back."

Debbie Kovach had it diagnosed perfectly. Familiar No. 50 was back on

the field four Saturdays later for the Mississippi State game.

"I really felt good," recalled the Parma Heights, Ohio, native. "I was wearing a harness, and the shoulder gave me no problems.

"But I was sweating a lot, and the harness loosened, and I wound up reinjuring the shoulder. I guess I played too long, but I didn't want to come out."

With his football career at Kentucky apparently over, Kovach took the longest walk of his life to the UK locker room.

"It was tough sitting in the stands and watching my teammates play. I remember listening to the Baylor game on the radio and thinking these guys were in for a long year."

But, displaying the same pursuit off the field as on, Kovach persisted in his quest for double duty as football player and physician-to-be.

"The whole thing is just a series of coincidences," smiled Kovach, who accumulated a sparkling 3.5 grade-point average as an undergraduate in biology.

"The NCAA has a rule if you play more than two games in the first half of the season, you've used your eligibility for the year, and here I was injured in the first and fifth games.

"And then last August, they amended their rules so a grad student



Jim Kovach



could play football if he attended the same school as his alma mater.

"It was like a miracle," rejoiced Kovach, who is thought to be the first athlete in the country to take advantage of the liberalized provision.

Although earning the "degree" of Doctor of Defense will require a good deal of sacrifice of both Jim and Debbie Kovach, the parents of two-and-a-half-year old Jimmy Jr., they are both savoring the challenge.

"I felt gypped last season," admitted Debbie, "because I really looked forward to Jimmy's senior year. So you can imagine how thrilled I was when we learned he had another season at Kentucky — even if I only see him on Saturdays with 56,000 other fans."

According to Kovach, the main reason for putting on the pads next season is financial — the scholarship will help defray the cost of his first year in med school.

But "The Doctor," as he's been dubbed by teammates, admits to another motive.

"Kentucky has had a lot of negative press in the past few years. The school has had a bad rap. Maybe, if this is publicized, it will change all that.

"This is something positive, and it's happening at the University of Kentucky."

## Men's, Women's Sports Merge

Men's and women's athletics at UK began recording a merged history July 1. That's the date that the two programs became consolidated with the University of Kentucky Athletics Association.

The action was taken to comply with Title IX guidelines which call for equality in men's and women's athletics programs, as set forth by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sue Feamster who served as director of women's athletics for four years was named an assistant athletic director.

She termed the merger "a dramatic step forward" and she said she isn't worried about the men's program overshadowing the women's.

"I'm still in charge of the women's program and we've gone into this with very clear objectives from the outset," said Feamster.

"The women have a home now," she added. "We've grown so fast in the past four years that a lot of loose ends have occurred. We'll be able to tie them up now."

The move also means more money will be available for the women's program, particularly for basketball.

Feamster said, however, that "basically this is an administrative move to get all the athletic programs under one umbrella. It means we'll be doing things alike administratively."

The athletic structure has been realigned placing individual men and women teams into one of three categories.

Category I contains the major revenue sports that are considered to be self-supporting. Men's football and basketball are the sports that qualify here. Last season the football program brought in approximately \$2.4 million in net revenue against expenditures of \$2 million. The tally for the basketball program was approximately \$850,000 in net revenue and approximately \$650,000 in expenditures.

Category II consists of sports that are considered to have the ability to become self-supporting. Only women's basketball qualifies for this category now.

Category III encompasses all other intercollegiate sports at UK which are considered not to have the potential for self-support.

All three classifications are set up to allow mobility and flexibility from one group to another.

Athletic director Cliff Hagan said the merger has caused a re-evaluation of the entire athletic set-up, program by program.

Plans have been made to renovate Alumni Gym to meet the expanded demands on facilities for practice and sporting events incumbent with the addition of six women's varsity sports to the Athletic program.

Nearly half a million dollars will be spent on UK's first gymnasium, Alumni Gym, to provide office space and to install a modern playing floor and adequate lighting in the facility.

Hagan expects there will be a five-year plan developed and other steps taken to insure a continued successful and financially healthy, self-supporting athletic program at UK.

More sports news next page

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### Radio Call-In Show Becomes Regular Feature

Lexington radio station WVLK has renewed for three years its statewide programs with University of Kentucky football coach Fran Curci and basketball coach Joe B. Hall.

Ralph Hacker, president and general manager of the state, said a new and unique feature of Curci's mid-week show will be a one-hour call-in session originating in the station's Lexington studios from 7-8 p.m. each Wednesday.

The mid-week format originally was a taped interview program. Hacker said the success of two call-in shows featuring Curci and Hall had prompted the new Wednesday format.

The shows of both coaches will be aired over the full Wildcat Network of stations.



Coach Curci



Coach Hall

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### Japanese Fill Arenas To See Cats Play

A group of 57 persons accompanied the NCAA champion University of Kentucky basketball team on a two-week tour of Japan.

The Wildcats, who accepted an invitation of the Japan Basketball Association, played a seven-game schedule against the Japanese All-Star team, which is composed of the 1976 Japan Olympic team.

The Wildcats' winning way prevailed in a victory sweep of the seven games.

The 10 members of the Wildcats' national championship team that made the trip were Jack Givens, Kyle Macy, Truman Claytor, Jay Shidler, Chuck Aleksinas, LaVon Williams, Freddie Cowan, Dwane Casey, Tim Stephens and Chris Gettelfinger.

Three seniors, James Lee, Mike

Phillips, and Rick Robey, and freshman Scott Courts, who was enrolled in summer school, did not make the trip.

Upon arriving in Tokyo, Japan, the team experienced the severest earthquake of the year. It measured 7.5-8 on the Richter scale with greatest damage occurring 150 miles north of Tokyo.

Highlighting travel in Japan was the trip to Osaka, on which the team rode the "Bullet," an express train that reaches the speed of 170 mph.

While the team played in southern Japan, the fans' group made side trips to Hong Kong and Manila.

Coach Joe B. Hall's starting lineup included forwards LaVon Williams and Freddie Cowan, center Chuck Aleksinas, and guards Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor. All came back expressing renewed confidence in their basketball abilities. Cowan said, "We're a surprising team."

Other members of the official UK party included director of athletics Cliff Hagan, assistant coach Dick Parsons, Dr. V.A. Jackson, Don Sullivan and W.B. Keightley.

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### Duke Trainer Sees the Light

James Michael "Mike" Ritz, 31, head athletic trainer at Duke University the past five years, has been named to a similar position at the University of Kentucky.

Ritz replaces Roy Don Wilson, who is now head trainer at Southwestern Louisiana.

A native of Williamson, W. Va., Ritz is a graduate of Lane High School in Charlottesville, Va. He received his B.S. in education at Pikeville College, where he was a student trainer.

Ritz served as head athletic trainer at The American University in Washington, D.C., from 1970 to 1973, when he moved to Duke.

He has been a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association (District 3) since 1965, held membership in the Eastern Athletic Trainers

Association from 1970-73 and in the North Carolina Sports Medicine Association from 1973 to the present.

He is currently a student in the Physician's Associate program at Duke. He is also an amateur radio operator.

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### The NBA Draft

All four of Kentucky's senior basketball players on the 1978 NCAA championship team were chosen in the first three rounds of the NBA draft in June.

Rick Robey was the third man picked as the Indiana Pacers made their first-round bid.

Jack Givens and James Lee were selected in the second round by the Atlanta Hawks and Seattle Sonics, respectively.

Mike Phillips was chosen early in the third round by the New Jersey Nets.

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### Madison to Direct Baseball Fortunes

Keith Madison, 26, assistant baseball coach at Mississippi State University, has been named head baseball coach at the University of Kentucky, succeeding Jordan E. "Tuffy" Horne, who resigned recently.

A native Kentuckian, Madison attended Edmonson County High School, where he was an All-District basketball player and possessor of the school record strikeouts (21 against Leitchfield High in a district tournament game).

He was voted the school's "Most Valuable Athlete" his senior year.

Madison played American Legion Baseball at Bowling Green and was scheduled to attend Murray State University on a baseball scholarship, but chose instead to sign a professional baseball contract with the Montreal Expos.

He advanced to AA competition his second year before being sidelined with tendonitis in a shoulder. He then joined the Cincinnati Reds organization and

had 15 saves in 42 appearances as a relief pitcher for Tampa in the Florida State League. Among his teammates were Lexingtonians Doug Flynn, now with the New York Mets, and Dave Moore.

Madison advanced to AA the following year and then was scheduled to move to AAA when an off-season knee injury ended his professional career.

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### **Botkin Signs Up For Baseball Duty**

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Mike Botkin, a 6-foot-2, 180 lb. product of Lexington Catholic High School, has signed a baseball national letter of intent with the University of Kentucky.

Botkin won three letters each in baseball and basketball at Catholic and was captain of this year's basketball team before being forced to the sidelines due to a transfer ruling.

Botkin batted .380, .429 and .450 respectively at Catholic and played for the Lexington Connie Mack World Champions last summer, when he gained five hits in 13 at-bats during the World Series.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Botkin, 672 Wellington Way, he will pursue a business major at the University.

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### **Wrestling for Their Education**

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Two outstanding high school wrestlers from Pennsylvania and one from Missouri have been signed to scholarship grants by University of Kentucky coach Fletcher Carr.

They are Rick Rindfuss of Fort Le Boeuf High at Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Todd Housel of Everett Area High at Everett Springs, Pa., and Earl Rayford of Beaumont High in St. Louis.

Rindfuss won four varsity wrestling letters at Fort Le Boeuf, where he was named outstanding wrestler in the Big Eight Conference. He was 12-3-1 as a

freshman, 16-1 as a sophomore, 26-4 as a junior and 17-1 as a senior.

He was sectional champion, runnerup in the district and regional, fifth in the state and winner of three Big Eight championships.

Housel (143-150 lbs.) had a four-year varsity career of 72-9-1, having never lost to a wrestler his own age or younger. His overall record, including junior high school, tournaments and high school, is 314-64-3.

He was team captain and Most Valuable Wrestler at Everett Area last season. Other honors and accomplishments include:

Four-time Holiday champ (MVW once), three-time CBS All-Star, three time Tri-County All-Star (MVW once), Pennsylvania State freestyle runnerup, regional runnerup, three-time district champ, third in U.S. Kids State and second in nationals, third in Pennsylvania Junior World freestyle and third in Eastern Junior Freestyle Nationals.

He has won or placed second or third in more than 50 high school and/or summer tournaments.

Known as the "earl of Belmont," Rayford is a two-time state champion who was chosen high school wrestler of the year in Class 2A by the Missouri Wrestling Coaches' Association.

He finished the season with a 22-0 record, his second consecutive undefeated season, and won the 145 lb. title for the second year in a row.

During regular season this year, Rayford pinned 16 of his 17 victims. His closest match was a 6-2 victory in the championship bout of the Helias tournament at Jefferson City. □



### **Traditions**

"Wildcats," a name that has become synonymous with national champions, is one of the oldest traditions at the University. The name was attached to the University of Kentucky athletic teams in 1909 when the head of the military department commented, "They fought like wildcats," in reference to a 6-2 win over the University of Illinois. The press soon picked up the term, which has remained the only nickname applied to the University of Kentucky athletic teams.

Blue and white are the colors of the University of Kentucky. A group of Kentucky football stalwarts who met to choose their colors in the 1890's were responsible for the famed blue and white of the University. Someone suggested blue and white— "blue like Dick Stoll's necktie." Judge Richard C. Stoll later became a prominent alumnus and trustee of the University.

The Beer Barrel tradition centers around the University of Kentucky's nationally-known rivalry with the University of Tennessee. The winner of the annual football game keeps a rotating trophy—a battered old beer barrel—until the next game is played.

The Wildcat Marching Band, under the leadership of Harry Clarke, performs for the University of Kentucky's home football games. The band is composed of 240 men and women and features flag bearers, representing the colleges of the University as well as the division of baton twirlers known to Wildcat fans as the "Kentucky Sweethearts." The Wildcat Marching Band also represents the University at two away football games per season.

UK Cheerleaders are seen at all home football and basketball games and represent the University at several away games. They participate in team "send offs," greet the players on their return from away games, and assist in conducting cheerleading tryouts each year. The cheerleaders are chosen by a panel of students, faculty and staff at tryouts each spring.

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# *The Effects of Going to College*

*Among the least-observed results of higher education is its influence on marriage, divorce, sex roles, family planning, and child-rearing.*

By Howard R. Bowen

A college education appears to have profound effects upon traditional sex roles, marital relationships, divorce, family planning, rearing of children, and other family relationship.

Curiously, the literature on the outcomes of higher education has tended to minimize or even overlook those effects.

In the many studies in which students or alumni have been asked to rank the various goals of college education, the rank order given to preparation for marriage and the family has been uniformly low. Faculty members and administrative leaders also seem to ignore the importance of college education for the family — at least judging by their rhetoric.

It could be that one of the most important outcomes of higher education is attained without the participants being aware that it is happening.

## **Traditional Sex Roles**

College education is associated with a perceptible narrowing of traditional differences between the sexes in interests, attitudes, and behavior patterns.

A study in 1974 found that college women are less inclined than non-college young women to demand or expect traditionally "masculine" behavior of men. A survey in 1975 of college students of both sexes reported that seniors were somewhat more

favorable to women's liberation than freshmen.

Studies directed to the entire adult population also reveal differences between college alumni and others in attitudes toward sex roles.

College-educated women are more likely to be in the labor force than other women. Moreover, college alumni are more likely than others to approve of women working and participating in public affairs.

College-educated men are somewhat more likely to share with their wives in housework, care of children and companionship with children than are noncollege men.

Higher education is associated with a preference on the part of both men and women for role-sharing in marriage; that is, for husband and wife roles that are not strongly differentiated.

## **Marriage**

College education affects attitudes and behavior toward marriage in several ways.

\*It has a significant influence on choice of marriage partners. College-educated people are likely to marry persons of similar educational levels. For example, in one survey of high school graduates, 70 percent of the fathers who were college graduates were married to women who had achieved education beyond high school. Indeed, one study of alumni

found that a quarter of the respondents had attended the same college as their wives or husbands.

\*College-educated people marry at a somewhat older age than other persons.

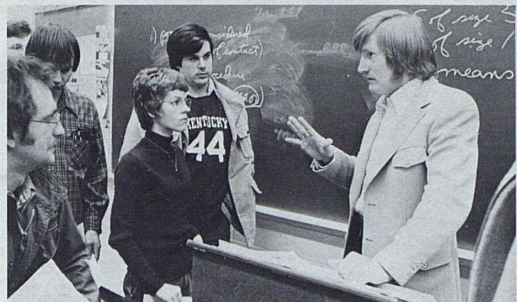
\*Some older studies have suggested that marital happiness is greater among college-educated people than among other groups. Recent surveys have conveyed the good news that previous differences in the degree of marital happiness between the two groups have been narrowed and also that both groups are experiencing greater marital happiness than had been indicated in a comparable study made in 1960.

## **Divorce**

A comparison of the educational levels of divorced persons with those of the entire population 20 to 54 years old suggests that the divorce rate is slightly lower among college-educated people than among persons with a high school education. For different reasons, the divorce rate is also low among those with only an elementary school education.

## **Family Planning**

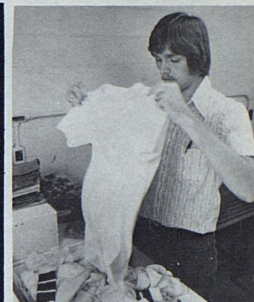
Education has historically been inversely related to the number of children in a family. However, such radical changes in the birth rate have occurred in recent years among persons of all levels of education that



Learning . . .



Making Friends . . .



Coping . . .

generalizations from the past may not hold in the present or future.

Recent surveys of the general population have found that college-educated people favored slightly smaller families than persons with less education. All available evidence, however, suggests that there is little support for childlessness or even for families with only one child.

A 1970 survey of unwanted fertility indicated that unplanned, unwanted, and actual births are all inversely related to education.

### The Rearing of Children

College education of parents is highly favorable to the careful rearing of children. It encourages the parents' expenditure of thought, time, and money on behalf of their children, with the effect of improving the children's characteristics and achievements.

College-educated parents devoted more time to their children than other parents do. A 1975 study found that college-educated wives devoted about 25 percent more time than other women to child care, and also that the husbands of college-educated women spent about 30 to 40 percent more time in child care than other husbands.

The same study found that although college-educated women were more likely to be in the labor force than other women, they were less likely to be working when there were children of

preschool or school age in the family.

College-educated parents also spend relatively more of their money in ways that foster the personal development of their children than do other parents.

For example, college graduates spend a substantially higher proportion of their incomes for education (not all of it for children) than do persons of less education, and this holds true at every income level. They also spend more for books, magazines, and other reading materials.

An abundance of evidence based on major national studies with huge samples indicates a very strong and positive relationship between the education of parents and the measured intelligence, academic achievement, and extracurricular participation of children in school or college. The education of parents is strongly and positively correlated with children's attendance at nursery school and at college.

A study in 1972 found that the education of parents was a better predictor of college attendance than parental income.

The conclusion is almost certain that one of the most important outcomes of higher education is the favorable effect of parents' education on the intelligence and achievement of children.

That effect, moreover, may be transmitted through many

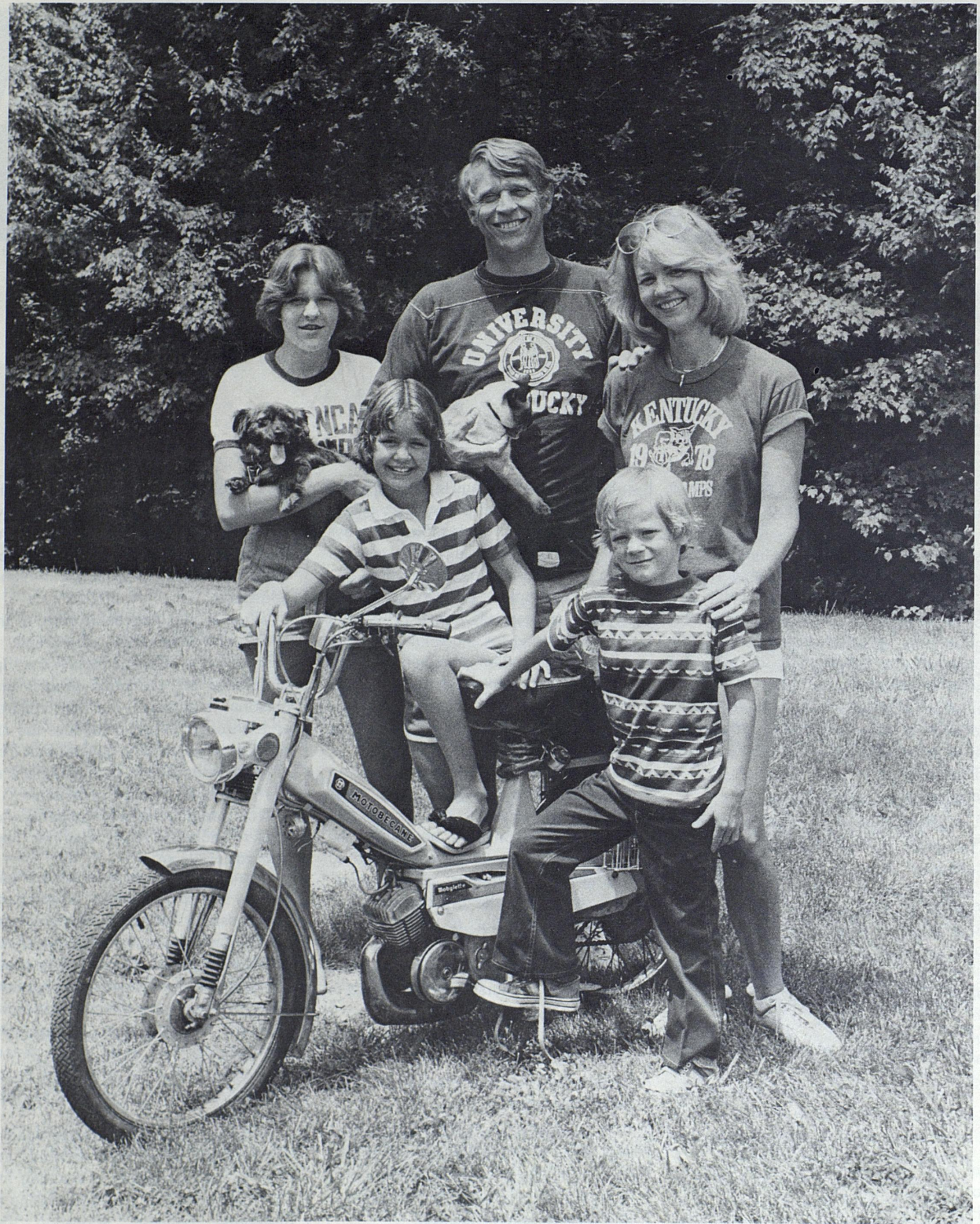
generations — though probably with declining impact on each successive generation. Indeed, this intergenerational effect may be the most important single consequence of higher education.

When higher education adds to the ability and motivation of parents, it enhances the life chances — the opportunities for economic success and personal happiness — of their children and, through them, influences the life chances of succeeding generations. The effect of education is thus multiplied as it is transmitted over the generations.

The intergenerational influences of higher education may also be considered in reverse.

In most studies of educational outcomes, much attention is given to distinguishing the effects of the current generation's education from the effects of their socio-economic background. But when socio-economic background is seen as partly the effect of education received in the past by parents, grandparents and even more distant ancestors, then some part of the socio-economic background must be ascribed to education.

When socio-economic background is not properly taken into account, the error is not necessarily overstating the effect of education, but rather failing to distinguish between education that occurred earlier and education that occurred later.



An Alumni Family... Jerry & Nona Stricker; children & pets

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Any estimate of outcomes that is limited to a single generation is bound to understate the total impact.

### **Other Family Relationships**

The evidence is scant, but it is probable that the experiences of young people in college affect the opinions, attitudes, and behavior of their parents, other members of their families, and indeed of their friends and associates as well.

It is sometimes asserted that college education alienates sons and daughters from their parents. A 1975 study casts doubt on this matter. It found that attitudes of college students towards their parents were overwhelmingly favorable and did not change over the four years of college.

### **Consumer Behavior**

We tend to view economic efficiency and progress in terms of the amount of goods and services produced. We often overlook the possibility of achieving our goals more fully through greater efficiency in consumption — better values and better allocation of expenditures in achieving those values.

Data from a government study in 1966 show that college-educated people, as compared with other people of equal income, spend a considerably smaller percentage of their income on food, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, and automotive and other transportation.

College-educated people also spend less on clothing and personal care, although they spend about the same percentage of their income on medical care and recreation. They spend a considerably larger percentage on housing, reading, and education.

The evidence strongly suggests that higher education tends to orient the values of consumers toward the home, intellectual and cultural interests, and the nurture of children.

College-educated people save more than others, relative to incomes, and that saving tends to be more largely directed toward the advancement and welfare of children than toward emergencies and provisions for old age.

They seem to be more sophisticated in their investment and financial behavior than less-educated people.

College education probably helps

people to deal with legal red tape and bureaucracies, to assert their rights, and to thread their way through complicated procedures, although there is little evidence on these matters.

### **Leisure**

College-educated people receive greater satisfaction from their work, work longer hours, and are inclined to retire later. Thus, they have less non-working time than other people.

In their use of discretionary, non-working time, they tend to be less addicted to television than others and more selective in the programs they watch. They are more inclined to read, engage in adult education, attend cultural events, and participate in the arts.

They are more likely to take part in community and civic affairs, and they are more likely to take vacations.

Despite the long historical association of education and sports, we have found little specific information about the effects of physical education on character, on lifelong interest and participation in physical activities, or on general well-being.

### **Health**

Education exerts a positive influence on health. The causal connections are not wholly understood.

Education may affect the use of health services, and it may be conducive to a way of life favorable to good health. Whatever the causal connections, educated people are, on the average, more healthy than other people.

Educated people visit physicians and dentists more frequently than others, even when compared with others of equal income.

The older people who are the majority of the less-educated population are presumably subject to more illness than the better-educated young, yet they utilize health services less.

Limited evidence suggests that education is to some extent correlated with ways of life that are believed to be healthful. A survey in 1973 suggested that quality of diet may be positively related to education. The smoking of tobacco may be somewhat less prevalent among educated persons

than among others.

### **Disability and Mortality**

Many studies show that persons of more education suffer less disability or enjoy better health than those of less education.

Relatively more of those persons who attended college report that they are in excellent health — and fewer that they are in poor health — than those who did not attend.

A study in 1975 found that education has a “positive and statistically significant effect on current health” and the evidence favored “a causal relationship that runs from schooling to current health.”

The same study concluded that a “one-year increase in schooling lowers the probability of death by four-tenths of a percentage point.”

Other investigations have found that education is perhaps the most important correlate of good health. Some have suggested that to reduce mortality, investment in general education would be more effective than investment in improved medical care.

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# The College Crowd — 1985

What they are seeking is an alternative to the materialistic lifestyle of the sixties and early seventies.

By Dr. Michael Adelstein

Since the spring of 1983, most college graduates have been unable to find interesting or high-paying jobs. Some educators warned about this dearth of employment opportunities in the mid-seventies, but no one took them seriously. They predicted that by 1985 there would be few openings for doctors, engineers, accountants, nurses, special education teachers and others then in great demand. But who would believe these educators?

Then there were a few economists, particularly Caroline Bird in her *Case Against College* (1975), who calculated that college students would actually lose money by being out of the job market for four years. Everyone pooh-poohed her. Surely she had erred. But by the late seventies, it was obvious that many high school graduates were earning more than college graduates, especially coal miners, video-cassette repairmen, credit card bill collectors and electric car mechanics. In the early eighties, when doctors began discounting surgery operations, lawyers opened booths at Sears and K-Mart, accountants went door-to-door like Avon ladies and graduate nurses found jobs as people sitters, people wondered whether going to college was financially worth it. But this fall, 1985, more students than ever before were crowding onto college campuses. Why?

Students say they are attending college in 1985 for a variety of reasons, most of them having to do with learning how to live rather than how to make a living. For them, how to live does not involve practical concerns like cooking, driving, completing tax forms or flying the new compact helicopters. They want to learn how to use their minds and how to think critically and logically for themselves. They want to search for a meaning in life and develop a sense of

purpose. They want to consider what is worthwhile and what is worth their while to do and be. They want to learn about the world in which they live and to think about the kind of world it should be. They want to enhance life, to improve its quality and the lot of their fellow man. They plan to attain these goals by developing their understanding of social, political and personal concerns.

Social matters are important to them because especially in 1985, no person is an island, all are linked inescapable. In college, students are able to meet young people unlike themselves and to develop a greater understanding, tolerance and appreciation of others. Students share rooms, dorms and off-campus housing with fellow students from racial, religious, social, economic and cultural backgrounds they had not encountered previously or they spend time together eating, talking and dating. These contacts expose students to a variety of attitudes, values and outlooks and develop in them a respect for their fellow man regardless of the color of his skin, the status of his family, the style of his clothes or the concepts of his religion. One result of these associations is a renewed interest on college campuses of helping others. College students appear determined to create a better society, one in which all Americans truly enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But these students are not naive. College has opened their eyes and minds to the realities of political life. The pre-Watergate jingoism of "My President, Good or Bad" and the hidden Vietnam assumption of "My Country Is Always Right" have been replaced by a strong, positive, but critical faith in the country. Students are proud of its achievements and ideals but realize that much remains to be done. They are attending college to understand the political system and



to learn how to work within it. One result of their interest is a new major, Peace Studies, which has become more popular than such previous student favorites as Black Studies, Women's Studies, Men's Studies and Death Studies.

Students are also flocking to college to attain self-knowledge. They realize they cannot live in peace with others unless they are at peace with themselves. Therefore, they search for answers to the questions—Who am I? And as students discover their own identities, as their consciousness is raised in the classroom and outside, in discussions with professors and fellow students, in reading and listening, so they gain in maturity, independence and emotional and mental stability. And they become aware of what they want from life and what kind of life they want to lead.

What they are seeking in college is an alternative to the materialistic life styles of the sixties and early seventies. As students read about this period and watch the videotapes in their television carrels, they realize how people then slaved to make more and more while enjoying life less and less. Of course, much of this frenzy came to a halt during the Great Recession of 1974-75 when practically everyone learned to get along with less meat, no new cars, last year's clothes, inexpensive camping vacations and beer instead of bourbon. By studying this period in history, college students are better able to find life styles dependent neither on high living or high salaries.

In their search for fulfillment, students take advantage of the superb opportunities at college to prepare for the leisure time available to people in 1985. Ever since 1981, when Congress adopted the four day work-week and mandatory retirement at sixty, and when year-round schools caused in-

dustry to move from year-round vacations, interest in leisure activities has increased. The variety of extra-curricular programs at college—the numerous clubs, organizations and classes that satisfy every taste from African art to zither-playing—and the opportunities to attend lectures, plays, poetry readings, art exhibits, craft fairs, foreign student festivals, popular and classical concerts, dance recitals, as well as go on tours and trips, and work with community volunteers groups—all these activities provide students with chances to see, hear and experience how others find fulfillment and satisfaction when they are not working. Like shopping in a huge supermarket, students may pick and choose whatever appeals to them and whatever hobbies, interests and pursuits they wish to follow in enriching their lives. Thus college offers them numerous opportunities generally unavailable elsewhere to discover interesting and rewarding ways to occupy leisure time.

One result has been a renewed interest in understanding, appreciating and enjoying the humanities. Students are realizing that art, music and literature provide both pleasure and perspective on life that cannot be found elsewhere. Reading books is even becoming fashionable, partially perhaps as a reaction against the sex and violence on television and in movies; and the old writers—Dickens, Hardy, Conrad, Faulkner and Fitzgerald—are becoming favorites again. And, of course, most students last year were reading Orwell's *1984* and discussing how technology today has made thought control even more possible.

From what has already been stated, it is apparent that students are flocking to college in large numbers in 1985 for social, political and personal reasons. But they are also seeking the skills needed to learn how to learn. They

realize that knowledge, techniques and technology will continue to increase dramatically and to change drastically, making continual learning necessary in all fields. They seek to develop habits, skills and self-discipline necessary for self-study and self-growth in order to be flexible and adaptable for future changes. Students today understand the primary importance of developing their intellectual capacities and abilities, far different goals from the career and vocational objectives of former students.

But like former students, the ones in 1985 also attend college because it is fun. For them, college consists not only of classes and labs and seminars and exams and term papers and assignments. It consists also of dates and dances, picnics and parties, football and field hockey games, biking and beer blasts—all in a unique community of young people sharing the excitement and joy of living together and finding what it means to be alive. They know there will be moments of anxiety, loneliness and despair during the four years, yet on balance, they realize that these will be among the most stimulating years of their lives.

And why not? College offers personal fulfillment and fun. Where else in 1985—or in any other year for that matter—can people do so much to develop their minds, to become aware of new contributions to knowledge, and to stimulate their creative abilities amid such pleasant surroundings and among such interesting people and with such enjoyment?

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Dr. Michael Adelstein is professor of English and former director of the Freshman English Program. This is one of 14 essays in a book, *Images of a University*, which was compiled last fall by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies to present UK to the new student.

# The UK Connection-

## Lexington Alumnus Gets Opportunity To Contribute To Bluegrass Home

By Bob Whitaker

There is a major UK connection with the new Kentucky Horse Park. It begins with Don Wallace who is making a lasting contribution to the area where he was raised, educated and lives and practices his profession.

Wallace, a 1959 graduate from the University of Kentucky, has guided for four and one-half years the development of the completed Horse Park. A Senior Principal in Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., a Lexington architectural, planning and engineering firm, he is seeing the dream of many Kentuckians mature as the gates to one of the most unique theme parks ever conceived opens to visitors from throughout the world. More than two million visitors annually are expected within two years after the park becomes fully operational.

The park will "tell the complete story" of the horse industry in Kentucky, according to Wallace. "This has been the most rewarding of all projects in size and complexity for us," he said. The park has 23 new buildings, 14 renovated structures, nine miles of roadway, 27 miles of fencing, one new major water element, a 260 space campground with pool and recreational facilities, and the 'Man-O-War' grave and monument. Wallace terms the park "a total team effort of the firm".

He said that 50 prime contracts and 30 to 40 different contractors have been involved. In excess of \$19 million in expenditures have been supervised and managed by Wallace and his firm. One of his partners, Ken Miller, UK '55, is the contract administrator; Eric Shaffer, UK '69, is project manager; and Gordon Owen, UK '50, is field manager.

Wallace has seen the park develop from a basic concept through the master planning to the construction of park facilities. "About one-half of my time has been spent on the project, and during the 10-month design phase it got all of my attention," he pointed out. Wallace conveys the



impression that he has enjoyed the long hours, work and challenge. At 46, he still has a boyish, enthusiastic approach to his work and life that blends well with a sound sense of direction developed as a successful businessman and community leader. Active in UK alumni affairs, he is Chairman of the Lexington Downtown Development Commission and a member of the Greater Lexington Downtown Development Commission and a member of the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a corporate member of the East Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is a member of the Kentucky Society of Architects. He currently is an officer in both organizations.

"The planning and contributions by government, civic



**Don Wallace and Charlie Barnhart study Kentucky Horse Park plans at Chrisman, Miller and Wallace offices. In the background is the park layout.**

leaders and specialists from the horse industry have been astounding," exclaimed Wallace. He explained that the major input into concepts were made by committees composed of those within the horse industry itself.

The project, a Kentucky State Park, was initiated and funded while Wendell Ford, '73H, was Governor, and then guided by Ewart Johnston, Commissioner of Parks. According to Wallace, Gov. Julian Carroll, UK '54, and Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery have enthusiastically completed the park. "It's not unusual for Gov. Carroll to unexpectedly visit the park to check on its progress," Wallace said, "nor for Don Wathen, UK '75, and park superintendent, to get a direct call from him. That's how important it is to the Governor and to the State

of Kentucky."

"Gov. Carroll, Commissioner Montgomery, J.E. Owens, UK '57, and Don Mahoney, UK '70, and the Parks Department staffs have worked with us countless hours to bring this undertaking to reality," Wallace added. "I doubt if the people realize the extraordinary contribution they have made to see that this park is an international showcase." The first major activity to be held at the park is the World Championship 3-Day Event.

Wallace's background seems to have prepared him for the project. Moving to Lexington from Harlan, Kentucky as a youth, he graduated from Lafayette High School and after four years in the Air Force entered UK, and joined Chrisman, Miller and Wallace in 1964.

This influence of life in the Bluegrass can be seen in the planning of the park. "We have been very aware that the Horse Park be visually compatible with the community and Bluegrass area," Wallace explained. "The materials and colors blend to create the proper image of the horse farms." "Visitors can see the influence of Keeneland Race Track in both the texture of the building materials and colors used on the facilities of the commonwealth's showcase."

Wallace's talents developed early. "I could always draw and over the years my interest in buildings and construction blended with it into architecture," Wallace explained. He worked for several building contractors while in high school.

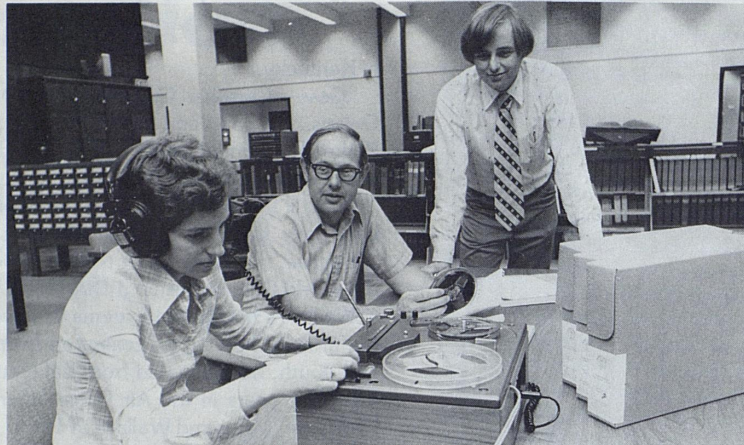
His experience as a draftsman while in the service qualified him to pass the state architectural examination during his senior year in college. To his knowledge, this is the only time anyone has passed the exam before graduating. Wallace taught part time at UK for 11 years.

An avid Wildcat fan, Wallace played freshman baseball at UK, but gave it up for studies. Chrisman, Miller and Wallace were the architects for the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge, new home of UK's basketball team.

"My most vivid recollections of University life include my instructors Deans 'Chuck' Graves, David Blythe and the 'best in anything,' Dean Robert Shaver," Wallace said. He remembers classmates John Deacon, now head of the Civil Engineering Department at UK, and Don Williams, head of the Research Department at Rice University.

Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., is located in modern offices set in a restored historic home at 326 South Broadway. Their offices project the image the relatively young firm has established. "We have received 15 state and national design awards," Wallace said. And as he tells you with pride, he conveys the sincere impression that his profession and involvement in community affairs are adventures, not responsibilities or jobs.

# Voices from UK's Past



Terry Birdwhistell and Bill Cooper review an oral history

By Paul Owens

When the special collections department of the University of Kentucky Library began interviewing alumni and retired faculty members about three years ago, the aim was simply "to further document the University's history by means of oral interviews."

What they are discovering as the taping project sets down for posterity the reminiscences of University-associated people going back to the turn of the century, however, is much more than recollections of fraternity hazing, dances, athletic highlights and campus demonstrations.

Terry Birdwhistell, coordinator of the project, and Bill Cooper, who does many of the interviews, are finding that people of different periods in the University's history experienced different reactions to such issues as economic depression, military service and politics.

It may not surprise many social scientists to learn that students of the 1920s, for instance, were less concerned with events outside the university community than students of later generations, Birdwhistell said.

"By the 1930s," he continued, "interviewees from the period recalled changing attitudes toward a more worldly outlook. They were much more aware of events in far-off places, and were conscious of their possible impact on their own lives and this country."

In the 1940s, there was a great surge of patriotism, brought about by a war that seemed to affect everyone in the country in one way or another. The people had a strong sense of duty. In retrospect, the 1940s, even with the war, were a simpler time. Quite a different feeling, of course, rules the memories of those students and professors who recollect the 1960s and early 1970s.

After the war UK's enrollment soared with the influx of thousands of ex-servicemen returning to campus on the GI

Bill. One retired professor, interviewed by Cooper, recalls the era as "most satisfying" because of the intensity of the older, war-experienced students, determined to get an education and little interested in fraternity bashes and much of the folderol that often accompanied a student's leisure hours.

Some interesting sidelights that emerged during the interviews:

- \* the University once hired outsiders to play in a football game against Transylvania, but still lost the game;

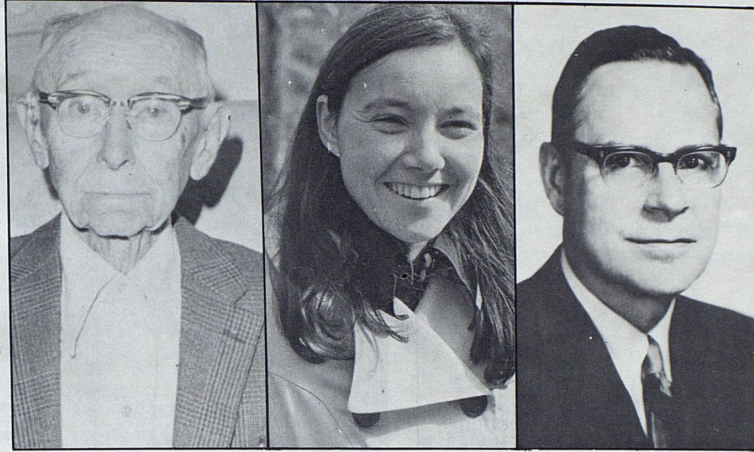
- \* a number of students of the 1920s, the era of Prohibition, recalled "running moonshine" to supplement their college expenses;

- \* quite often a single event, such as the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency in 1960, would work a dramatic change in student attitudes. Students of the 1960s were becoming aware of the world, reversing a trend apparent in the 1950s.

Cooper said an attempt is being made to interview a representative cross-section of alumni and retired professors. "We scanned yearbooks, the *Kernel* files, and selected items from the University Archives to get candidates for our interviews," he said. "Many excellent leads have been given to us by the Alumni office as we selected students from the different eras."

So far more than 80 persons have been interviewed "for an average of one hour each," said Cooper. If Cooper is in California or New York conducting interviews for other projects he makes an attempt to interview alumni living in that area.

The Library's oral history staff travels extensively, interviewing persons in conjunction with other projects. The Library is the repository for the papers of many of the state's former politicians, including Alben Barkley, John Sherman Cooper, Fred Vinson, Thruston Morton, A.B.



Charles Bickel '05

Blithe Runsdorf '69

David C. Scott '40

Chandler and Earle Clements. Interviews are conducted with people who have been associated with these figures during their careers, in an effort to add other views and provide alternative sources for future researchers.

He said there are still a number of retired faculty members "we hope to interview," contributing to what he believes "will be an invaluable body of research material when the next history of the University is written.

"Certainly, information on the tapes also will be of tremendous value to future researchers into social conditions of the 20th century."

Special collections received a \$4,000 grant from the UK Alumni Association in 1975 for the project. "The staff and membership of the Association have been extremely supportive and are a primary reason for the project's success," said Cooper.

One alumnus, after being interviewed, took his turn at asking questions and has contributed another \$3,000 to perpetuate the project that was running out of funds. David C. Scott, a student in the 1940s, is now president of Allis-Chalmers Inc. His interest in the University and the Alumni Association has been a constant and sustaining one. He is currently chairman of the UK Development Council and was the first chairman of the UK Annual Giving Fund.

Many of the best candidates have been found in and around Lexington, including Thomson Bryant, who began a professional association with the College of Agriculture in 1908, but whose student days and reminiscences go back to the turn of the century. Another valuable interview was with Dr. George K. Brady, who joined the UK English department in 1925.

Others who have made "tremendous contributions" include Virgil Couch of Washington, D.C., who graduated in 1930; John R. Crockett of Louisville, class of 1949;

Charles A. Bickel of Pittsburgh, class of 1905 and the oldest active alumnus; and Dr. Morris Scherago, who arrived in 1919 to teach bacteriology. He recalled his service under five different University presidents.

"The response from alumni and former faculty members around the country has been most gratifying," said Birdwhistell. "All have been cooperative and eager to share their experiences. The information we're getting is exciting and invaluable."

□

By David Brown

When John Leland Crawford worked his way through high school and college in the early 1920s, he showed the world the dedication to achievement that would drive him through his life.

That dedication and drive have paid off.

Crawford graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1926, and now, at the age of 80, has won the highest honor the citizens of Corbin, his home for 50 years, could bestow.

He is the 1978 Corbin Citizen of the Year and was honored at the annual Corbin Nibroc festival celebrated in July.

Reviewing Crawford's accomplishments and honors is a startling chore. The list of offices he has held in local and state organizations covers two pages. One gets the feeling that success must have come easily to the octogenarian.

But that wasn't always so.

Consider those years he worked his way through college.

He began at what was then Western Normal in Bowling Green. While he washed dishes in his dormitory in return for his room and meals, he managed to complete four years of high school and two years of college in five years.

After working in a bank and teaching school for several years, he decided to return to college. He spurned a cousin's efforts to get him to attend the University of Louisville's Medical School and enrolled at the University of Kentucky to study journalism.

When he arrived in Lexington he had only \$75 to carry him through his final two years of school.

He applied to Bart Peek, who then directed the YMCA, for a job. Peek hired him as a night clerk. For his services he received a small salary and a room to live in.

Years later, Crawford remembers Peek saying jokingly, "At the time I thought of telling that boy to go on back home."

But Crawford stuck it out; waiting on tables for his meals, and watching every penny, until he graduated with a degree in English and a minor in journalism.



## Crawford Still Making Headlines

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**"Maybe I'll  
consider a slow  
down process,  
but I'll never  
quit."**

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His first job was on the *Hazard Leader* where he worked for six months. He then worked as editor of the *Whitesburg Mountain Eagle* for a year and a half. In 1928 he went to Corbin to manage the weekly paper in that railroad town.

He first began working for a small salary and a percentage of the paper's profits. In 1929, when the paper changed hands, he was able to purchase a large block of stock on an installment payment plan.

Under his guidance the paper developed from a weekly, to a semi-weekly, to a daily that has won numerous awards and honors through the years. Crawford is a past president of the Kentucky Press Association, and has been cited by the KPA for his weekly column "Ravelings." In 1975 he won the KPA Templin Award for his community service. That year he was also named as a distinguished journalism alumnus by the UK School of Journalism.

Crawford now considers the *Corbin Times-Tribune* his most important contribution to Corbin.

"You never find a good town unless you find a good newspaper in back of it," the publisher said.

But people in Corbin, a town of about 8,000 people, do not list the newspaper as Crawford's major contribution to the area.

J. C. Cottongim, a local businessman, expresses most residents' sentiments in a letter nominating Crawford for the Outstanding Citizen Award, "In my opinion no man in Corbin has done as much as Mr. Crawford to improve the economy of Corbin and in providing employment to thousands of people in the tri-county area."

Crawford acknowledges that the start of industrial growth was "one of the greatest experiences I ever had," but he denies credit for the development. "I wouldn't claim responsibility for the jobs; they resulted from the cooperative effort on the part of the community," he said.

Yet, in 1959 he called a town meeting, assembled the local business leaders, and created the Corbin Industrial Commission. He was elected chairman and served in that post until early this year. In that time about 5,000 jobs were created at several plants located in the area and the

city is working with surrounding counties to develop a 680-acre industrial park—a project Crawford has directed from the start.

In addition to his civic commitment—Crawford is: past president of the Corbin Chamber of Commerce and Corbin Kiwanis Club; director of the Corbin Senior Citizens Center, member of the Committee for Preservation of the South Fork of the Cumberland River, member of the Masons and Scottish Rite and Shrine Orders, member of the Kentucky National Park Commission, and member of the Cumberland College Advisory Committee—the publisher has managed to have three other careers.

In 1947 he started radio station WCTT, and has served as station general manager.

He has been active in management of Corbin's First National Bank and Trust Company almost ever since he first had to borrow money to cover debts created when the newspaper's bank folded during the depression. He has been bank president since 1959.

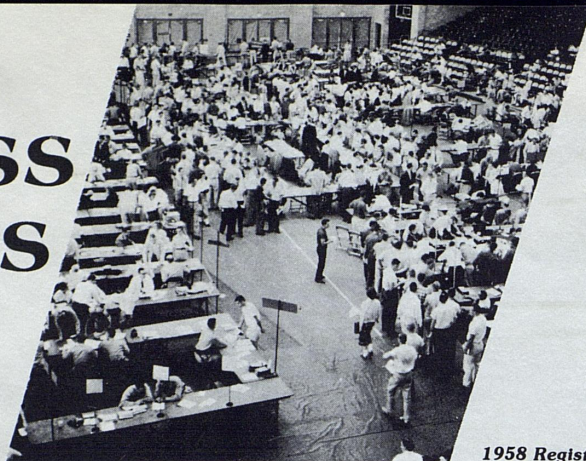
He was also a cattleman for several years when he managed the *Corbin Times-Tribune* Polled Hereford farm in Whitley County. As he worked to develop his herd, he also worked to encourage agricultural development in the county. He is past director of the Kentucky Polled Hereford Association and the East Tennessee Polled Hereford Association.

Though he has been involved in other fields, his fascination with the newspaper business has never ceased. His son, Jim Lee, a 1956 UK graduate, now edits the paper, and his grandson, Johnny, is working for a journalism minor at Transylvania College by attending journalism classes at UK.

Crawford still puts in a six day week at the newspaper, and misses fewer days during the year than many of his employees.

"As long as I have my health and mental facilities, I'll stay on the job," he said. "Maybe I'll consider a slow down process, but I'll never quit."

# Class Notes



1958 Registration Scene

'23

Dr. **James R. Hamilton '23** has practiced medicine for 50 years. This special anniversary was noted by Johns Hopkins University and the Indiana Medical Society. Hamilton is a member of Rotary and a Paul Harris Fellow.

'27

**Justin L. Ellis '27** has been an agriculture representative for the Tompkinsville Deposit Bank for 12 years. Prior to that, he was an agricultural extension agent for 30 years in Monroe County and taught vocational agriculture for 10 years.

'33

**George T. Skinner '33, '36** has begun a law practice in Lexington. He recently retired from the law department of United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married to alumna **Mary Danztler '36**.

'34

**Robert D. Scott '34** retired February 1 after more than 42 years of service with BF Goodrich Chemical Division, Cleveland, Ohio. At the time of his retirement he was executive vice president.

'35

**W. Windsor Cravens '35**, vice president of research for Central Soya Co., Inc., has been working on special assignments for the past six months

pending his retirement this fall. Cravens joined Central Soya in 1953 and prior to that was a professor for 13 years at the University of Wisconsin.

'38

Dr. **W. Glenn Clark '38, '42** has been named an emeritus professor of mathematics at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He was retired in June after more than 30 years on the faculty. He is only the ninth professor to be named to emeritus status. He is the author of a book, *Elements of Linear Algebra*. Clark was a very active faculty member serving as chairman of the mathematics and physics and astronomy departments, on the board of trustees and a number of committees. He was also the first Mount Union faculty member to deliver two faculty lectures—one in 1960 and the other in 1977.

'38

Dr. **Clarence T. (Red) Sharpton '38, '51** has retired from an administrative position at The University of Alabama. A former vice president for student affairs, Sharpton was serving as special assistant to the president and professor of higher education at the time of his retirement. He is married to alumna **Barbara Gilbert '38**.

'40

**Emily Reeves '40, '53** has retired from Centre College of Kentucky with emeritus status in education. A fund is being established at Centre College to

provide support and enrichment of the education program through purchases for the college library, field trips for classes, and bringing recognized education authorities to campus for lectures and classroom visits.

'42

**Edward R. Hermann '42, '53** was presented a merit award for scientifically distinguished work by the Chicago Technical Societies Council. Hermann is a professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the School of Public Health, University of Illinois Medical Center. He is well-known at both the national and international levels for his engineering research and scientific contributions to the fields of environmental health, engineering and medicine.

**J. Ivan Potts Jr. '42** has been elected to the Webb School board of trust. Webb School is a 108-year-old college preparatory boarding and day school in Bell Buckle, Tenn. Potts is president of Stewart-Potts Motors, Shelbyville.

'43

**Lybeth Wallace '43** is a professor of art at Western Kentucky University, where she teaches weaving and design. She recently completed a tapestry for the Hopkinsville Public Library which was commissioned by the Town and County Garden Club of Hopkinsville. Other of her works can be found at Berea College and the Evansville Museum.



## '46

Dr. **Robert E. Bills '46** is retiring in December from his position as the University of Alabama's first research professor. He is married to alumna **Annie Carley '45**.

## '47

**Joseph Aubrey Boyd '47** has been elected chief executive officer of Harris Corporation, an \$800-million-per-year manufacturer of communication and information handling equipment. While serving as president and principal operating officer, Boyd saw sales more than double and net earnings triple. He was instrumental in broadening the company's product base into such fields as semiconductors, satellite communications, computers and data communications. Boyd is an honoree in the Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Dr. **Robert K. Landrum '47**, former professor of management at Eastern Kentucky University, has been named professor of management and department chairman at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J. He is a specialist in business ethics and small business management.

**Fred M. Wells '47** was elected vice president—industrial foods division of The Proctor & Gamble Company. He joined P&G in 1948 and has worked in product development, research and industrial foods.

## '48

**Paul M. Kinnaird '48** has been named vice president of strategic planning for Ashland Petroleum Company where he is responsible for developing strategic plans and coordinating long-range planning activities within each of the company's operating groups and divisions.

## '49

**Fred Sievers '49**, state government

reporter for *The Evansville Press* has been awarded "First Amendment Award" by the Indiana State Bar Association for his quality reporting. A reporter for *The Press* for 27 years, he has been assigned to the newspaper's Indianapolis bureau full time for the past eight years. Sievers is the first recipient of the award.

## '50

**Charles Kirk Kemper '50, '53** has retired after 27 years of teaching and administration in Kentucky and New Jersey schools. Most recently he was principal of a junior high school in New Jersey. Now he is the owner-operator of an antique shop in Point Harbor, N.C.

Dr. **Charles J. Pelfrey '50**, a professor of English at Morehead State University, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the MSU board of regents.

## '52

**William J. Frisch '52** has been named senior professional technical representative in New Jersey for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in East

Hanover. Frisch who has been with Sandoz for 19 years has won many company awards for his work.

**James M. Todd '52** is serving on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government as a councilman at large and vice mayor. Todd is an attorney in the law firm of Todd & Sherrow.

## '53

Col. **Robie Hackworth '53**, commandant of the Inter-American Air Forces Academy in the Canal Zone, recently saw his organization awarded the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit award for meritorious service between July 1, 1975 and June 30, 1977. Hackworth was the subject of an alumni feature in the Summer 1978 issue of *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine.

## '55

**Andrew N. Hopkins '55**, director of athletics for the Fayette County School System, was one of six regional winners in the seventh annual "athletic director of the year" awards program. In 1972 he received national recognition by the National Federation of State High School Association for his contributions in the field of athletic administration.

Col. **Rondall H. Stull '55** was awarded a second award of merit for outstanding duty performance as commander of the 319th fighter interceptor training squadron at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He is now deputy commander for operations for the 23rd air division at Duluth, Minn., and is a member of the aerospace defense command.

## '56

**Bill Billiter '56** who served as political editor of *The Courier-Journal* and an editorial writer and city editor for *The Louisville Times* has been transferred to the *Times'* Washington bureau.

*Continued next page*

### UPDATE

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

**Carroll Graves '56** has been appointed manager of dairy systems in the process systems division of the De Laval Separator Company. He is responsible for the marketing of all De Laval products, processes and plants to the dairy industry in the United States. Graves also coordinates dairy processing nationwide as well as with De Laval's Sweden-based parent company, Alfa-Laval.

Lt. Col. **Franklin L. Sebree '56** has been decorated with the Department of Defense joint service commendation medal at Chanute AFB, Ill. Col. Sebree was cited for meritorious service while assigned as chief of plans and coordination in the logistics division at Headquarters U.S. Forces Japan. Now assigned at Chanute, the colonel serves as executive officer, deputy commander for resource management for the Chanute Technical Training Center. He is a member of the Air Training Command.

## '57

**Dr. Erwina Godfrey '57**, associate professor of political science at Adrian College, was among the educators selected to participate in the joint meeting of the Latin American and African Studies Associations in Houston, Texas, where she presented her paper "U.S. Aid in the Process of Export Diversification and Growth: The Case of Ceara, Brazil." Her presentation is based on Dr. Alvin Cohen's panel, Economic Policy-Making in Latin America: Growth With Full Employment Through Export Diversification. Dr. Godfrey lived in the State of Ceara for 10 years and, earlier this year, returned to the area for additional studies.

A specialist on comparative government in Latin America, Dr. Godfrey has been a member of the Latin America Studies Association for 20 years. In 1975, she was among 21 college professors selected to participate in a scholar-diplomat seminar on Latin American Affairs conducted by the U.S. State Department.

**Ted Tillman '57** has been appointed to the position of Southern Regional sales manager for Kwikset Sales and Service Company. Most recently he was district sales manager for the Steelcraft Manufacturing Company, combining twenty years' selling experience in the building specialties field.

Dr. **Billy O. Wireman '57** is now serving as president of Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. Previously he was president of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., for nine years.

## '58

**Gene Cravens '58** recently met with R. Manning Brown Jr., Chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company, and Marshall P. Bissell, president, in the company's home office in New York City. Cravens just completed his second year on the 25-member Agents Advisory Council, having been elected secretary of this year's council by its members last year. Cravens joined New York Life in Lexington in 1958, and he is a member of the company's Top Club of leading agents. He has earned the insurance industry's National Quality Award 15 times and the National Sales Achievement Award eight times. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation in 1976.

**William E. Clay '58** is an advisory engineer with IBM Corporation in Lexington. He is a past president of the Committee of 101, basketball boosters group and a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **William A. Jones '58** is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. He has received numerous awards for outstanding achievement, community service and citizenship. He has preached throughout America, in Australia, England, Israel and West Africa, and for three months in 1977 was the preacher on NBC's "The Art of Living" television series. Jones, a third generation preacher, most recently co-authored the book, *The Black Church*

*Looks at The Bicentennial*, published by Progressive National Baptist Publishing House, Elin, Ill.

Dr. **Jerry P. King '58, '59, '62** has been granted on academic leave of absence from Lehigh University where he is a professor of mathematics. He will spend the fall 1978 semester doing research in complex analysis. He is married to alumna **Bobbie Jane Connell '61**.

## '59

**Walter L. Gooch '59** has been named administrative assistant to William H. Gammon, senior vice president and chief administrative officer of Ashland Oil, Inc. As Ashland employee since 1960, Gooch is responsible for handling various administrative duties as well as assisting Gammon with routine activities.

**A. Guy Hisle '59** has been named Owensboro district manager-business office by South Central Bell. Hisle has been West Kentucky district manager-marketing for the past five years. Hisle will be responsible for the operations of Bell business offices throughout the district, which includes Bowling Green, Owensboro and Henderson group operations.

**David P. Klaiber '59** has been appointed supervising corporate safety engineer of Armco Steel Corporation. Prior to his new assignment, he had been serving as corporate safety engineer at Middletown, Ohio, headquarters since 1972.

## '60

**Will A. Hord '60** has been appointed sales manager for Jim Pyle Company. Jim Pyle Company designs, fabricates, and markets coal-handling and processing equipment and systems, both portable and stationary. Its headquarters and plant are located at Junction City.

## '61

Maj. **Harry M. Childress '61** is a member of an organization that has

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earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Childress is chief of the information division at George AFB, Calif., with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing which was cited for meritorious service from Feb. 2, 1976 to March 31, 1977.

**Glen Damron '61** has joined the Mechanical Seals Corporation as manager of the Midwest Engineering and Sales Office. He was formerly with General Electric Company in Louisville for 13 years as a senior design engineer.

**Robert Bruce Irvine '61** has been selected for the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who in the West* for his achievements in aeronautical engineering. He is an associate director of engineering for Teledyne Systems Co. in Northridge, Calif. His specialty is strapdown inertial navigation, guidance and flight control systems development.

**Gresham P. Sackett '61** has been named Mill Products Division automotive industry director in the Richmond, Va., headquarters of Reynolds Metals Company. Sackett joined Reynolds in 1961. He has held sales management positions in New Jersey and New York, and most recently served as an automotive district sales manager in Detroit.

Lt. Col. **Richard H. Steckler '61** has been decorated with the U.S. combat readiness medal at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. Steckler, a communications systems staff officer with the Air Force Communications Service, was awarded the medal for professional performance as a combat ready crew member.

## '62

**Jack L. Isaacs '62** of the General Electric Company, Louisville, is the new president of the Society of Plastics Engineers. Isaacs is a project manager in Plastics Laboratory and Applications Center at GE's Appliance Park. For the past year he had served as president-elect and chief financial officer of SPE. Previously, he was first vice president and secretary of the Society and represented the engineering properties and structures division on the In-

ternational Council, the SPE's governing body.

Dr. **Robert L. Milam '62, '63** has been named dean of the College of Business and Public Service at Governors State University, Park Forest South, Ill. Milam was previously director and professor of management and economics in the School of Business Administration at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Dr. **Mark E. Thompson '62, '75** is the author of a book entitled *Research with Study Habits: A Guide for Students, Parents and Teachers* which was published in August by Anthelion Press, San Francisco. Thompson is director of training and education for the Kentucky Department of Human Resources. He is married to alumna **Nancy Vaughn '62, '73**.

## '63

**C. Merwin Grayson Jr. '63** has been named president of the Covington Trust and Banking Co. Grayson, who in 1970 was named outstanding young man of Kenton County by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, moved up from executive vice president, a position to which he has appointed after resigning as vice president of Peoples Liberty Bank and Trust Co., Covington. Grayson's participation in community activities and organizations is widespread. Among them are St. Elizabeth Hospital, treasurer, member of the board of trustees and executive committee; Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK), secretary-treasurer; UK Fellow; UK Alumni Association-Northern Kentucky Alumni Club, vice president, treasurer and president; Northern Kentucky Leadership Council, chairman; Northern Kentucky Unit of the American Cancer Society, director and former president; Center Civic Opera, Inc., chairman; Boys Club of Northern Kentucky, board member, and Junior Achievement, advisory board.

**Jack Guthrie '63** after serving as executive director of the Kentucky Derby Festival for six years has launched his own public relations firm in

Louisville known as Jack Guthrie & Associates. Guthrie is credited with rebuilding the Derby Festival into an event of national prominence, and developing and coordinating the successful "Heritage Weekends" summer series in Louisville. Active in community affairs, Guthrie has been named Louisville's outstanding young man twice by the Jaycees. He is immediate past president of the International Festivals Association, serves on the board of the Jefferson County Chapter of the UK Alumni Association, and is vice president of the Louisville Bicentennial Corporation.

**Charles T. Wilson '63** has been named director of accounting of Celanese Corp. He will be responsible for staff and general accounting as well as budget analysis. Wilson joined Celanese in 1967 as a financial analyst of its subsidiary, Fiber Industries, Inc. In 1972, he became controller of FII's Greenville, S.C., plant and in 1974, he was appointed controller of FII. Wilson transferred to the corporate controller's department of Celanese Corp in New York City in 1976 as director, corporate accounting and systems. Prior to joining Celanese, he was a member of the financial management program of General Electric for five years.

**James C. Van Meter '63** has been elected a vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc. In his new position Van Meter, together with Administrative Vice President Robert K. Warren to whom Van Meter reports, is responsible for all financing activities of the company, including investment banking relations, major commercial banking relations, and special project financing. Van Meter, who had been treasurer of Ashland Oil International, Inc., a subsidiary, remains responsible for all treasury activities associated with Ashland's international activities and for Ashland Exploration, Inc., another Ashland subsidiary.

**James R. Wright '63** has been named to general manager of the Hart's Bread plant in Memphis, Tenn. Wright has been associate director of corporate planning at corporate headquarters of

*Continued next page*

Interstate Brands Corporation in Kansas City since Sept. 1975, after joining Interstate in March 1971 as a senior analyst. Prior to that time he had served as research director for Booz, Allen Applied Research, Inc., Kansas City, for almost seven years.

**Paul W. Chellgren '64** has assumed new responsibilities at Ashland Chemical Company. Chellgren is now group vice president for the Resins & Plastics Division and Chemical Products Division.

**Donald W. Jones '64** has been named general manager-engineering and network services for South Central Bell's Kentucky operations. In his new position, Jones is responsible for the operations of Bell's engineering department and the company's local telephone call switching facilities throughout Kentucky. Jones had been on assignment with American Telephone and Telegraph in New York since 1976 as an engineering manager of outside plant management methods. Prior to his AT&T assignment Jones held engineering positions with South Central Bell in Louisville, Danville and Birmingham and at Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

**Carl A. Modecki '64** is a member of the board of directors of the American Society of Association Executives. Modecki, executive director of the Massachusetts Bar Association, is among 15 newly elected ASAE officers. A certified association executive, Modecki has served on the ASAE Editors and Publishers Board since 1974, as well as the ASAE Public Relations Committee. Under his direction, the Massachusetts Bar Association has increased its membership by 117 percent and the budget has quintupled. In 1972 and 1974, the association received the award of merit from the American Bar Association.

**David Hawpe '65** former assistant state editor of *The Courier-Journal*, is now city editor of *The Louisville Times*.

Hawpe, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a Nieman Fellow, has worked for the Associated Press in Kentucky, and was an editorial writer for *The St. Petersburg Times* before

joining *The Courier-Journal*. He served in the Hazard bureau and as a roving state reporter before becoming a *Courier-Journal* editorial writer.

Dr. **John R. Holsinger '66** was promoted to full professor of biological sciences at Old Dominion University.

Dr. **Carolyn H. Rhodes '65** has been promoted to professor of English at Old Dominion University.

Maj. **Gary L. Curry '66** is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Curry is commander of the 305th Transportation Squadron at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the 305th Air Refueling Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977.

**Veronica Eskridge '66** associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been granted tenure by the Ithaca College board of trustees. Prior to her 1976 appointment to Ithaca College, Eskridge was an assistant professor at Sam Houston State University, teaching fellow at the University of Oregon and a graduate assistant at Western Kentucky University. She also taught physical education at two Virginia high schools.

**William C. Quill '66** is a vice president of the Irving Trust Company of New York in the loan administration division.

**James E. Riesbeck '66** is director of accounting, control and analysis in the finance division of Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York. He has been with the company since graduation in 1966.

**Russell E. Shain '66**, an eight-year journalism faculty member at the University of Colorado, Boulder (UCB), is the new dean of the UCB school of journalism. Shain has served as acting dean since June when Mort Stern resigned the position to become executive director of public affairs at the University of Denver.

'67

**Judith Grisham Clabes '67** is editor of *The Evansville (Ind.) Sunday Courier and Press*, who is the first

woman editor in the history of the newspaper. She was formerly associate editor of *The Evansville Press* responsible for the editorial page and directed editorial promotions. Her weekly editorial column has appeared nationally. She is married to alumnus **Gene Clabes '69**.

Dr. **Miles R. McKee '67** received an award for teaching excellence at Kansas State University. McKee is professor of animal sciences and industry. The awards are provided by Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation Incorporated.

Capt. **Donald L. Redmon '67** has completed requirements for a master of arts degree in management and supervision with a specialization in industrial management at Central Michigan University's extension at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

**Wayne W. Woodward '67** is director of library services at Wesley Biblical Seminary, Jackson, Miss. He was formerly the librarian at Asbury College. Woodward is a past president of the Christian Librarians' Fellowship, secretary of the Kentucky Library Association, and chairman of the librarian's group of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities.

'68

**William S. Lindsay '68** has been named credit/office manager at the Connecticut service center of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., the nation's largest metals service center organization supplying industry with steel, aluminum, industrial plastics and metalworking machinery. He was transferred from Indianapolis.

**Philip A. Washburn '68**, assistant vice president, has been named general manager of HarrisCorp Leasing, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Harris Bank, Chicago. The company provides equipment and other personal property leasing services.

'69

**F. Lee Hess '69** was named a vice president of The Citizens and Southern

National Bank recently. Hess joined C&S in 1971 and has worked in the branches, the credit and international departments. He is the manager of the EURAFME (Europe, Africa and the Middle East) division of the international department. He is married to alumna **Catherine Ann Hess '69**.

Dr. **Sammye C. Greer '70**, chairperson of the English department at Illinois Wesleyan University, was installed as president of the Association of Departments of English. She will serve a one-year term. The ADE is a branch of the Modern Language Association of America and consists of chairpersons of departments of English at colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States. Its membership totals 1,035. Greer is only the second person from a small college to head the group.

**Dan Hill '70**, head football coach at Washington County High School in Springfield for the past three years, is the defensive coordinator for the Centre College Colonels football team and will also coach track and field and teach in Centre's physical education department. While working on his master's degree at UK, he was a graduate assistant and chief scout from 1968 to 1970.

Capt. **Danny B. Looney '70** is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Looney is a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander at Blytheville AFB, Ark., with the 97th Bomb Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977.

**William Douglas Poulter '70** of Veterans Administration in Junction, Vt. has won \$500 in the Burroughs Welcome Pharmacy Education Program. The drawing took place during the National Association of Retail Druggists (NARD) Convention. The award money was presented to University of Kentucky School of Pharmacy in Poulter's name to establish a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students.

**Harry R. Tate '70** has joined WPGH-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa., as

producer/director. He is married to alumna **Jane D. Miner '70**. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '71

1st. Lt. **Edward P. Burgess Jr. '71** has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif. Lt. Burgess, a KC-135 Stratotanker copilot, is being assigned to Kadena AB, Japan.

**Sandra Kay Camic '71**, has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's flight attendant base.

**Martha Settles Cassity '71, '73** has established a private practice in speech pathology. She services four hospitals and five nursing homes in the Georgetown area.

**Nancy Diane Kohler '71** has completed the four-week course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now wearing the flight attendant uniform of the nation's sixth largest airline, assigned to the company's Boston, Mass., flight attendant base.

**Richard M. Nelson '71** has been elected assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Charlotte, N.C. Nelson joined Wachovia in Winston-Salem as a systems research analyst in 1971. He was promoted to systems officer in 1973 and became manager of the Charlotte lock box section in 1976.

## '72

**Joan Baptie '72** has been promoted from assistant supervisor in the comprehensive care unit at Jewish Hospital to nurse clinician.

**Stephen S. Felton '72** has been named to the newly formed position of corporate toxic substances engineer at Armco. This new function will develop and implement corporate-wide policies and programs to control toxic substances which could adversely affect

health or the environment. Felton joined Armco's environmental engineering function in 1973 after working in air pollution control for the state of North Carolina.

**Lisa Burckle Niekamp Kenney '72** completed requirements for a master of arts degree in counseling through Ball State University and the USAF base at Wiesbaden, Germany, last May. The Ball State/Air Force-sponsored graduate programs in Europe began in 1969.

**Cathy Kay Rucks '72** has completed the four-week course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now wearing the flight attendant uniform of the nation's sixth largest airline, assigned to the company's Dallas/Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

**Mary Kay Winebrenner '72** has completed the four-week course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now wearing the flight attendant uniform of the nation's sixth largest airline, assigned to the company's Miami, Fla. flight attendant base.

## '73

**Mary Peper Johnstone '73** has been named manager-business office for Henderson by South Central Bell. She is also responsible for customers' accounts in Sturgis and Morganfield. Johnstone had been manager-business office in Louisville.

**Earl Lanham '73** has been appointed designer/builder for Lanham Brothers' complete line of Armco buildings. He is responsible for coordinating the sales and design-construction of Armco buildings in five counties of western Kentucky.

The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Capt. **Lionel G. Smith '73** in recent ceremonies at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Capt. Smith, a pilot, was decorated for meritorious service at Offutt AFB, Neb. The Capt. now serves at Mildenhall with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

*Continued next page*

**James E. Tomlinson '73** is director of a research project at Mississippi State University which is trying to solve the problem of overfeeding and underfeeding of dairy cattle. Electric transponders worn around the neck of one group of cows regulates the flow of feed into the trough thereby regulating the amount each cow may eat. Another test group is not limited in their feed intake and magnets are used to activate the feed trough. Ultimately Tomlinson and his associates hope to determine the amount of feed that is necessary for optimum milk production and an efficient way to control the flow of feed.

Capt. **Craig D. Voss '73** is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Capt. Voss is a navigator at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the 305th Air Refueling Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977.

Dr. **Stephen D. Wyatt '73**, a specialist in virus diseases in plants, has been appointed assistant professor of plant pathology and assistant plant pathologist at Washington State University. He has been engaged in postdoctoral research at the University of Georgia for the past three and one-half years.

## '74

**Barbara Barnstable Edelman '74, '77** successfully brought charges against a Laurel County strip mine ten minutes after she was sworn in as an attorney for the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. She is married to alumnus **Ray Edelman '74, '77** who is also an attorney. The couple were in law school together, took the state bar exam together and passed it together.

**James (Jim) Luther Close '74, '75** has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Chicago flight attendant base.

**Therese V. Kuras '74**, who is on the faculty of the dental hygiene program at Prairie State College, Chicago Heights, Illinois, has been awarded a master of science in education degree, cum laude, area of curriculum and supervision, from Northern Illinois University. In addition, she recently was elected to the position of vice president of the Illinois Dental Hygienists' Association during the annual state convention in May.

**Eugene M. Sageser III '74**, became a CPA in March. He was formerly with Arthur Andersen & Co. in New Orleans, and has been with Darragh, Baynham & Co. in Lexington since 1975.

**Gary R. Scott '74** has been authorized by the Kentucky State Board for the Examination and Registration of Architects to practice architecture in Kentucky. Scott is associated with Thompson & Wiechers, Architects of Frankfort. He and his wife, **Angela Williams '72** reside in Frankfort.

## '75

**William Michael Bewley '75** is currently the director of research and evaluation for the Louisville-Jefferson County Criminal Justice Commission. Since his arrival in July 1977, he has completed the first Criminal Victimization Survey for Louisville. Before this position, Bewley was an economic aid for Senator John V. Tunney in Washington, D.C.

**Betty Burke '75** has begun another publishing venture called *Today Is Sunday*, a national Sunday magazine featuring beautiful people and beautiful fashion.

**Karen Hancock Ducker '75** is working for Schenkers International Forwarders, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C., as a customer service representative.

**Kathleen R. Marshall '75**, became a certified public accountant in December. She is the wife of **Thomas A. Marshall '69, '77** Environmental Protection. Both Mr. & Mrs. Marshall are members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Max G. Tuggle '75** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Tuggle, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

## '76

Cpts. **James Albritton, Anthony Kopczyk and Eladio DeLeon** dentists from the UK class of '76, have continued their college friendship into the military. A threesome as students, each joined the Army and ultimately received assignment at Ft. Stewart/Hunter AAF complex. Albritton and Kopczyk are now discharged while DeLeon has another year and a half to go on his hitch.

**Joe Bianca '76** has joined A. H. Robins Company, Richmond-based pharmaceutical firm, as a medical service representative. Bianca has been assigned to the company's West Central Division and will be working the Paducah area.

**Rhonda Boyd '76** is employed by the Scott County Board of Education. She teaches in a learning disabilities resource center at Stamping Ground Elementary School.

**Lynne Byall '76** has joined Xerox Corporation in Cincinnati as an area sales representative.

**James C. Campbell '76, '77** has received a master of science degree in agricultural economics. He is presently working for Peabody Coal Company in St. Louis as a land use analyst.

2nd Lt. **James O. Hall** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and has been awarded silver wings. Hall now goes to Norton AFB, Calif., for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter and will serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

2nd Lt. **Charles T. Harper '76** has been awarded a M.A. degree in procurement management by Webster College in St. Louis. Harper studied under an Air Force program that assists

members in obtaining their graduate degrees. He is assigned at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a material management officer in a unit of the Air Training Command.

2nd Lt. **Theodore W. Irtz, '76** is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Irtz is a supply operations officer at Nellis AFB, Nev., with the 57th Supply Squadron which was cited for meritorious service from July 1976 to July 1977.

2nd Lt. **Larry Simpson, '76** is a member of the Pease AFB, N.H., Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) recently named a winner in the 1977 U.S. Air Force CBPO Achievement Award Program. Simpson is a personnel officer with the 509th Bomb Wing, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

Now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex., is 2nd Lt. **Dale C. Sine '76**. Lt. Sine is being assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules.

Silver wings have been awarded to 2nd Lt. **Frank R. Sizemore '76** following graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Blytheville AFB, Ark. Lt. Sizemore will now fly the KC-135 Stratotanker with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Pease AFB, N.H.

Lt. **John C. Zimmerman '76** recently served as Bn project officer in charge of demolition destruction of 13 states and county bridges for the Corps of Engineers on the Harry S. Truman Dam and Reservoir project at Warsaw, Mo.

## '77

**Sharon Haynes '77** has accepted a position as a registered nurse team leader at the Morton F. Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla. She was employed formerly at the UK Medical Center.

**Kim V. Kaub '77** is a chemist at PPG Industries in Lake Charles, La. He works in the organic research laboratory.

2nd Lt. **Joe D. Morris, '77** has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Morris is remaining at Mather for advanced training.

2nd Lt. **Mary Jo Stroup '77** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The course is designed to acquaint newly commissioned Medical Corps officers with the professional and administration procedures of the Air Force. Stroup now goes to Lakenheath RAF Station, England, where she will serve as a clinical nurse with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

## '78

Dr. **Wanda D. Bingham '78** is director of the Trio Program at Morehead State University. She has been a member of the MSU administration staff since 1972. As director of the trio program she supervises guidance, counseling and tutorial efforts.

**Keith Webster '78** has been named Centre College's first full-time athletic trainer and equipment manager. Webster was a student trainer at UK for five years, four of them with football, and is certified by the National Athletic Trainer Association. He also was a student trainer with the Philadelphia Eagles professional team during its pre-season camp in 1977 and has also worked with the Joe B. Hall basketball camp and NCAA All-Sports camps in the summers of 1976 and 1977.

### Former Students

**Robert L. Barney**, president of Wendy's International, Inc. fast-food restaurant chain, was named Ohio Businessman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity at The Ohio State University. He was selected "because of his strong community interest and of the peer recognition of his outstanding managerial techniques during his tenure with Wendy's.

**Peter Geiger**, who is a vice president with the entertainment and media section of Bank of America's North America division, marked his 26th year with the company recently.

**Herbert D. Sledd**, a Lexington attorney, is serving his fourth term as secretary of the 225,000-member American Bar Association. Sledd has received the Henry T. Duncan memorial award for outstanding service twice and is the youngest member of the Kentucky Bar Association to receive its outstanding service award.

## NECROLOGY

- Mable E. Allen '58, Kevil, 1977.  
George William Austin '27, Milwaukee, Wisc., May 15, 1978.  
Wilhelmina Grant Barrett '35, Blairsville, Ga., May 10, 1978.  
Lutie Williams Bicknell '25, Lexington, June 9, 1978.  
Henry M. Bosworth '42x, Lexington, April 28, 1978.  
Denzil Howard Boyd Jr. '54, Dayton, Ohio, March 2, 1978.  
Ralph Cherry '38, Harrodsburg, May 11, 1978.  
\*DeVerne Hague Dalluge '41, '52, Normal, Ill., February 27, 1978.  
Margaret Skinner Dennison '47, Newark, Del., February 16, 1978.  
Florence Amelia Edmonds '21, Lebanon, April 8, 1978.  
Helen Floyd Fulbright '70, Morehead, April 1978. Was first person to earn the doctor of musical arts degree from UK.  
\*Anderson Smith Gill '20, Fort Worth, Tex., April 8, 1978. Life Member.  
William Meade Glenn '16, Barberton, Ohio, August 6, 1977.  
C.F. Haley '18x, Brooksville, date of death unknown.  
William Howard Hansen '24, '31, Lexington, February 19, 1973.  
\*Henry Berkley Hedges '14, Jenkintown, Pa., March 19, 1978.  
\*M. Ashmore Henning II '45x, Evansville, Ind., May 1978. Life Member. UK Fellow.

Continued on page 31

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# Book Reviews

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## The Three Kentucky Presidents: Lincoln, Taylor, Davis

By Dr. Hamilton Holman

"... rarely has a playwright or a novelist dealt with materials more replete with drama than the Lincoln-Davis-Taylor intertwinings."

So writes University of Kentucky history professor emeritus Holman Hamilton in the epilogue of his new book on the early life and the presidency of each of Kentucky's three U.S. presidents.

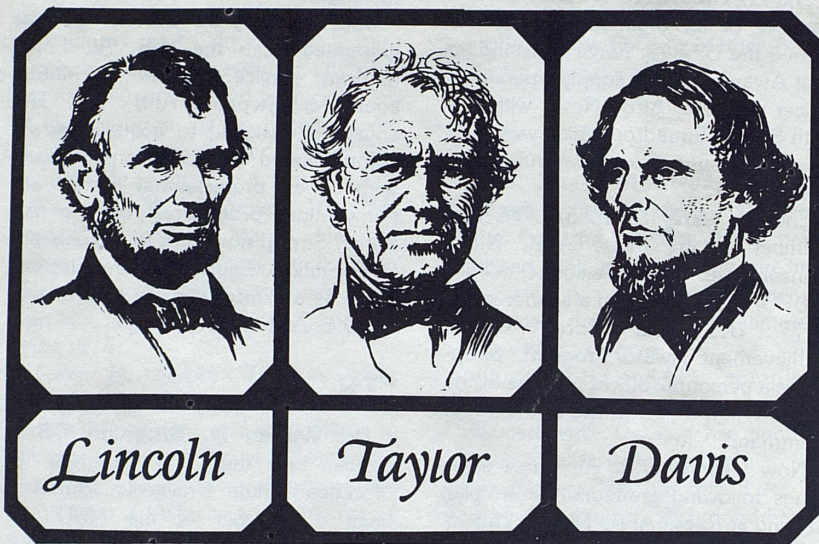
In *The Three Kentucky Presidents: Lincoln, Taylor, Davis*, Hamilton discusses the "mathematical odds," the "degree of improbability" and the similarities (in the midst of expected dissimilarities) in the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Zachary Taylor and Jefferson Davis.

Hamilton expresses doubt that all readers would accept as true-to-life the interplay of these three personalities and what they stood for if the three men had never existed and were presented to the public as a novel or on the stage.

The book is a short one, yet in its fewer than 70 pages, exclusive of the introduction and a bibliographical essay, Hamilton has introduced a vast number of facts and a scholarship based on a lifetime interest in the subject, especially in the little-exploited area of the life of Taylor.

He discusses the influences Kentucky had on each of the men. He writes that Lincoln's parents, stepmother, wife, schoolteachers, three law partners, and most intimate friends were all closely identified with Kentucky.

And of Davis, who also was born in Kentucky but moved with his parents to Mississippi before he was two years old, returning at age seven to attend a Catholic school in Washington County and at age 14 to enroll for a year and a



half in Transylvania University at Lexington: "It is as vital to study the young Davis and the Davis of middle age as to study the Lincoln of the same developmental stages... If Lincoln and Davis had never tasted failure and all goals had been attained, one wonders whether their characters would have been as firm as history knows them to have been."

Hamilton also notes that Davis, like Lincoln, was affected by Kentucky and Kentuckians for the duration of his days.

Although Taylor was born in Virginia, the future general and president grew to manhood in Jefferson County and spent more than half his life in Kentucky. His daughter, Sarah Knox, over the general's objections, became the bride of the young Davis, a marriage that was to end in tragedy. After Davis, as an officer serving under Taylor in the Mexican War, exemplified himself on the battlefield at Buena Vista, Taylor told the younger man, "My daughter was a better judge of men than I was."

He describes the outpouring of grief

by the American people upon the death of Lincoln. Although Davis lived on, to die at age 81 in 1889, there was a similar expression of reverence by the people, mostly in the South, when 50,000 of them came to attend his funeral.

"One of Lincoln's and Davis's few points of agreement (and it was not identical in every respect) concerned Zachary Taylor of Jefferson County," Hamilton writes. The author cites the eulogy penned by Lincoln upon the death of Taylor, "as sensitive and accurate an estimate of Taylor's presidential significance as any contemporary."

Following the death of his first wife, Davis secluded himself on his Mississippi plantation, where he read history and had much time for thinking, talking to few people other than his brother, Joseph, 23 years his senior. "In all the American annals, there is no example clearer than the Davis one of a widower's intellectual growth burgeoning from the dark valley of grief," writes Hamilton.



In tying together the lives and careers of the three men, Hamilton brings to the task an already recognized scholarly interest in Taylor. His comprehensive biography of Taylor was published in two parts: "Zachary Taylor: Soldier of the Republic," in 1941, and "Zachary Taylor: Soldier in the White House," in 1951. Both volumes were reissued in 1966 by Archon Books, Hamden, Conn.

"Had it not been for a few scholars who brushed aside propaganda mists and uncovered realities, the twelfth president (Taylor) would have remained forever in a historical no-man's land claimed by neither North or South," Hamilton writes in *The Three Kentucky Presidents*.

He continues: "Years before he acquired Deep South land, (Taylor) was a nationalist to the core. He grew up in Kentucky when Kentuckians identified themselves at least as much with the West and with the South, under frontier conditions and with frontier outlooks."

And on heroes: "It is nearly always easier to discover flaws in a loser than in a winner. This is particularly true when the man who won was the revered patriarchal Lincoln."

Hamilton says that following the war (and to now) there was a tendency to lose sight of the flesh-and-blood Lincoln in the fervor of idolatry.

"The real-life Lincoln had wit and humor and could be earth-earthy in the yarns he spun. The live Lincoln could temporise and compromise when, in his best judgment, a situation called for such expedients. The dead Lincoln, on the other hand, often was 'restored' in the mind's eye as a sort of lay saint—an idealist who invariably took the high road—ever right and never wrong."

This is not an attempt by Hamilton to denigrate Lincoln, or to enhance Davis the antagonist at the expense of Lincoln in the eyes of the American people. Rather, as he writes in the epilogue, the author "hopes this book will dispel a number of half-truths and total misconceptions concerning the trio. If that hope is realized, and if in the process the history of Kentucky and the Union is clarified, he will feel abun-

dantly rewarded."—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$4.95. Review by Paul Owens, UK Office of Information Services.

### David Wendel Yandell Physician of Old Louisville

By Nancy Disher Baird

David Wendel Yandell was the most distinguished physician of a family noted for its contributions to the medical profession over a period of generations. After graduating from the Louisville Medical Institute in 1846 and rounding out his medical education abroad, Yandell practiced medicine, mostly in Louisville, for nearly a half-century. As practitioner, teacher, and journal editor he did much to shape the development of the medical profession in Kentucky and in the nation.

Like his father before him, David Yandell taught for many years at the medical department of the University of Louisville. His years as a Confederate surgeon impressed upon him the horrifying consequences of the inadequate preparation of most physicians. Concerned especially about the need for practical training, Yandell waged a twenty-year campaign to expand clinic facilities and introduce intern programs at his own school and across the nation. He fought for higher professional standards on a national level also, as president and active member of the American Medical Association and other organizations.

Mrs. Baird brings an illuminating view of Yandell and his times. Her portrayal of his personal and family life—the harrowing years of the Civil War as well as times of comfortable prosperity—is a lively introduction to a physician's household. Her account of the professional training and career of David Yandell and other members of his family also gives a well-rounded picture of the strengths and weaknesses of nineteenth-century medicine.

Nancy Disher Baird is reference librarian at the Kentucky Library, Western Kentucky University. This book is part of the Kentucky Bicen-

ennial Bookshelf published by the University Press of Kentucky in celebration of two centuries of the history and culture of the Commonwealth.—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. 14.95.

#### *Class Notes continued*

- \* Marie Hines '40, Somerset, April 20, 1978.
  - \* Louis Francis Ison '36, Harrodsburg, May 29, 1978.
  - William Goldsmith Kefauver '22, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 21, 1978.
  - Gertrude Wallingford Kuntz '22, Richmond, Va., October 23, 1977.
  - Robert Cecil Lane '26, Waco, Texas, March 14, 1978.
  - \* Robert Thomas Lathrem '39, Lexington, May 27, 1978.
  - Jennie Marie Mahan '27, Lexington, May 30, 1978.
  - Beulah Marsh Kennedy '40, Cynthia, May 31, 1978.
  - Anna Browning Peck '22, '23, Raleigh, N.C., May 28, 1978.
  - Lee Russell Penny '27, Lexington, date of death unknown.
  - Isaac W. Ott '29x, Lockhart, Texas, March 7, 1978.
  - \* John Estill Reeves '26, Lexington, May 16, 1978.
  - Joseph M. Robinson '17x, Louisville, July 24, 1977.
  - Emmett Vinson Rogers '55, Morehead, August 31, 1977.
  - \* Frances Landrum Rogers '37, Versailles, June 16, 1978. Life Member.
  - Zelah Lou Scalf '67, Corbin, October 31, 1977.
  - \* George C. Scearce '07, Houston, Texas, February 27, 1978.
  - Marjorie Powell Simons '35, Chicago, Ill., September 1977.
  - Virginia Irvin Sofranko '73, Ft. Mitchell, April 26, 1978.
  - \* Cardwell Douglas Triplett '19, Springfield, Mo., January 23, 1978.
  - William Harrison Trivett '38ex, Lexington, May 29, 1978.
  - William McNeil Willett '28, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., January 16, 1972.
- \* Denotes former dues-paying member of UK Alumni Association.

# UK Alumni Starting to Shed the Cheerleader Image

By William J. Hanna



Cumberland Gap Tenn.-If you think it unusual for the national board of directors of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association to meet in the much-despised Big Orange Country, consider these other incongruities:

—As you cross the Wildcat-Volunteer border just outside of Middlesboro, the sign welcoming you to Tennessee is painted white on a background of (brace yourself) UK blue.

—Dr. Frank Bassett, formerly of Hopkinsville and now a member of the alumni board, is team physician for Duke University.

—Fay Claiborne, wife of Maryland football coach Jerry Claiborne who is a UK grad, also is a member of the board.

Those Kentucky connections in enemy camps didn't go unnoticed. Attendance at one banquet was so good that some alumni and their spouses were served tardily. It was both accidental and ironical that Coach Claiborne and Dr. Bassett, seated together, were the last two diners served.

Even at business meetings and board workshop sessions Dr. Bassett didn't escape. However, a suggestion that he be required to stand at each meeting and recite the

UK-Duke score in the NCAA tourney finals died out of compassion.

There are 22,000 members of the UK Alumni Association. Membership has increased rapidly in the past few years. A Peach Bowl football victory followed by another successful grid season, plus a triumph in the NCAA basketball tourney, certainly didn't hurt membership.

Therein lies one of the problems with the UK association as with other alumni associations—if it can be called a problem.

It's the athletic image. Many Kentuckians think the alumni association exists solely as a vehicle for supporting UK athletic teams, a sort of super cheerleader.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and examples are easy to come by.

For instance, the association staff, headed by Director Jay Brumfield and Associate Director Bob Whitaker, has instigated a series of dialogues at board meetings with deans of various colleges at UK.

At the Cumberland Gap workshop, Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, was speaker at the banquet.

Dean William Ecton of the College of Business and Economics

discussed that college's role in the UK scheme. It was a lively session, and alumni board members came up with some searching questions.

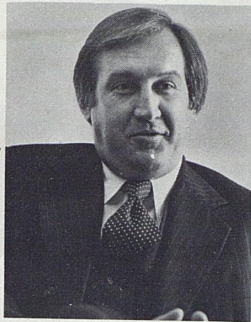
It was obvious that alumni thinking goes beyond the football field and the basketball court.

There are other non-athletic alumni activities. Great Teacher Awards are presented each year at the annual meeting. A book-purchase program which allows association members to buy books from UK Press at a special price is reportedly the top program of its kind in the nation.

In addition, the alumni newspaper *Open Door* will start a column on academic affairs.

Another association publication, the *Kentucky Alumnus*, will celebrate its 50th birthday next year. The magazine started in 1929. Current editor is Liz Demoran, who plans some special features in the *Alumnus* to commemorate the occasion.

William J. Hanna '49 is a member of the UK Alumni Association national board of directors and chairman of the publications committee. At *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, he is an associate editor.



Terry Mobley  
Executive Director  
Office of Development

## Thank You . . .

*The support of the University of Kentucky alumni in our development efforts is continually increasing. It is extremely encouraging to observe the positive response to our requests of your time and resources. For this we are very grateful, and I would personally like to extend my thanks.*

*The Fellows program, with the assistance of many of you is growing at a record pace under the leadership of Erv Nutter. The Annual-Giving goal of \$750,000 for 1978 is certainly a milestone. However, with the guidance of Bob McCowan and the efforts of our alumni, I feel confident the goal can be attained.*

*If the Office of Development can ever be of service to you, please contact us, and again alumni, thanks.*



John Irvin, Jr.  
Director, Deferred Giving  
In Office Of Development

## Meet . . .

*John G. Irvin, Jr., Director of Deferred Giving in the Office of Development. A Lexington native, John is a May graduate of the UK College of Law.*

*As Director of Deferred Giving, Irvin will concentrate in the area of planned and tax-considered philanthropy. He will work closely with supporters of the University and their attorneys, trust officers and financial advisors in coordinating gifts which will be mutually beneficial to both the donor and UK.*

*John is anxious to meet with alumni and friends of the University and welcomes any questions concerning vehicles for deferred charitable giving and their tax consequences.*

*His office is located in Room 204 of the Administration Building, phone 606-257-3911.*



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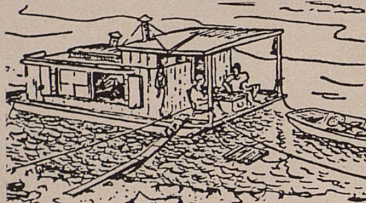
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*Nancy Disher Baird*

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