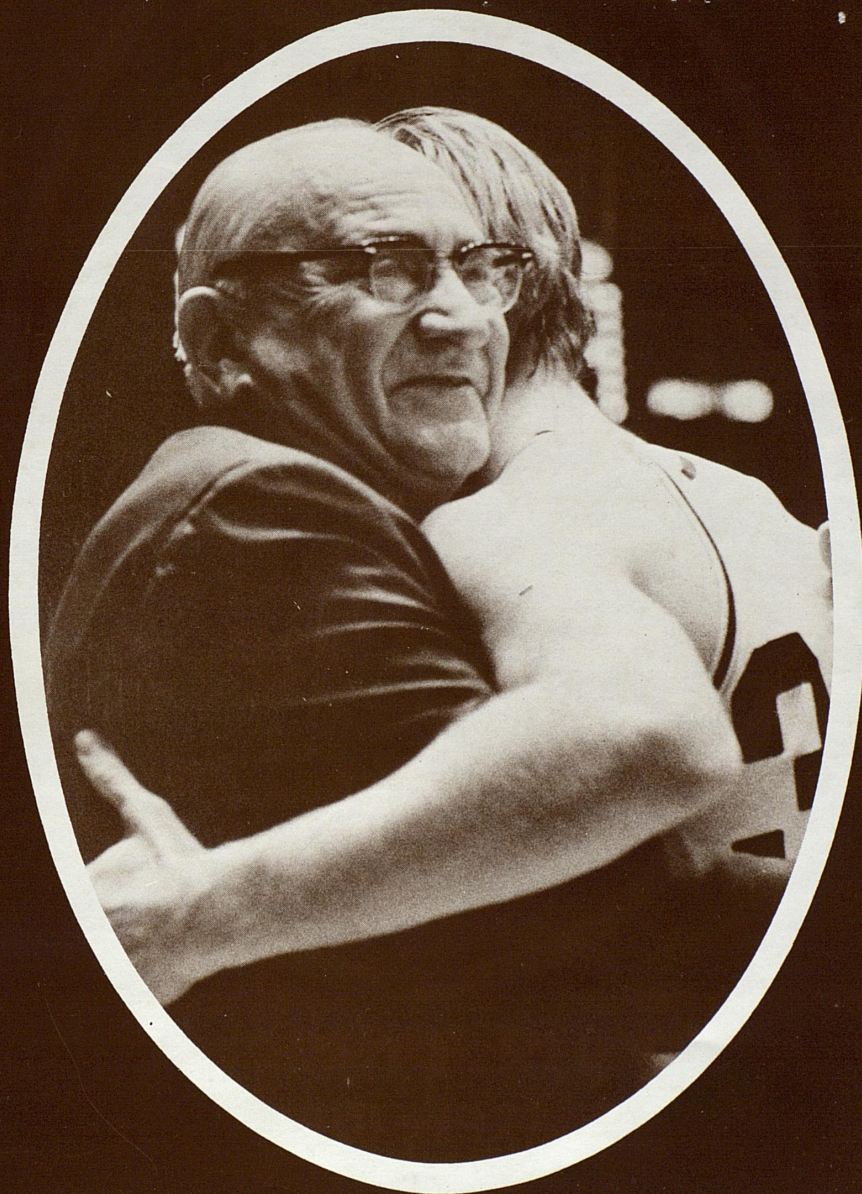


the Kentucky Alumnus

Winter 1977-78



Adolph F. Rupp
1901-1977

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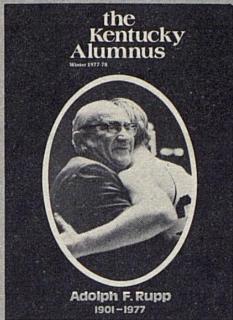
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alumni trustees unanimously agree in their personal answers to this question.

8 the struggle of a great university

this historical perspective, written in observance of uk's centennial year in 1965, once again becomes timely as inflation, popular and political opinion work to shape the university's future.

12 a modern traditionalist

harry snyder '66, director of the kentucky council on higher education, says he's just an ol' country mountain boy, but that doesn't begin to summarize his personality and influence.

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next issue:

the metrics are coming

some people think we're rushing them into converting to the metric system, but the truth is that we've been at this since 1790.

Around Campus



Winter Shadows

Rx for Plants: Immunize Them

A UK chemical researcher in the Department of Plant Pathology of the College of Agriculture has developed a simple, logical idea into a process that may revolutionize agriculture.

By spraying young plants before transplanting them, Dr. Joseph Kuc (pronounced Kooch) has been making them immune to the diseases of the field.

A "booster" spraying six weeks later keeps them immune.

And someday, says the scientist, "We may be able to immunize by treating the seed.

Kuc and a UK graduate student, Frank L. Caruso of Wyckoff, N. J., raised considerable interest this past September at an American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago where they presented Kuc's findings. Kuc has worked on his idea four years at UK.

Kuc's is a new method for disease control, "exciting because it is natural," allowing plants to retain their own defenses.

Immunization, Kuc points out, has long been the basis of preventive medicine in man and animals. His immunization of plants follows the same model: that is, he sprays plants with some form of the pathogen that causes a given disease, thus triggering the plant's own natural defenses against that disease.

"A plant," says the New York-born chemical researcher, "often has all the mechanisms it needs for resistance, but they're not always activated. We're stimulating the plant to make its own protectant."

Kuc and UK researchers have successfully immunized fruit trees, potatoes, watermelons, muskmelons, green beans and cucumbers against diseases. They have

demonstrated the immunizations under field conditions with cucumbers, watermelons and muskmelons.

A booster immunization six weeks after transplanting protects the cucurbits (plants of the gourd family) through their fruiting periods.

Tobacco plants, because they are transplanted, should lend themselves to his immunization technique, Kuc believes.

He hasn't studied the economics of his method versus the fungicide method of disease control.

But he believes it is more efficient, and safer, to use the organism's own defenses than it is to introduce other substances.

Romans Were Not Original

Exploring the cultural history of technology with Dr. John Lienhard in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, you learn that the otherwise great Roman civilization did not contribute one single piece of original technology.

"John Scarborough from the history department came over and showed us that the Romans were outstanding organizers and great users of other people's technology, but they were not innovators," Lienhard said in discussing some of the things he and his class found of interest in "The Culture of Technology."

Lienhard began teaching the new class for the first time in the fall semester of 1976. It is offered jointly by the history and mechanical engineering departments. The three-hour undergraduate course assesses the important contributions that technology has made to civilization from ancient times (328 B.C.) to the 19th century.

Lienhard notes that widespread use of the stirrup began in the middle of the 8th

century. Prior to the invention of the stirrup, he said, the full potential of the horse as a war machine was not realized.

"When the stirrup was developed, the full force of the horse could be directed toward the enemy in a battle, instead of just the force of the man sitting on the horse," said Lienhard. He explained that the horse collar had to be invented before the horse could replace the ox, and the nailed shoe was needed before the horse could work all day in the damp soil of Northern Europe where the hoof would soften and spread out.

In those early days, said Lienhard, much patience was required of the prospective inventor. Metal working technology was so limited that problems often seemed without solution. The first steam engines, for example, had cylinders 40 to 70 inches in diameter, and those cylinders were often an inch or so out of round.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "there were lots of trips 'back to the old drawing board.'"

Lienhard says it is almost always erroneous to give full credit for an invention to a single individual. For example:

—Some 20 or so steamboats were developed before Robert Fulton's vessel; John Fitch (who is buried in Bardstown) operated a steamboat line in 1790 about 17 years before Fulton's boat appeared.

—A successful telephone was operated in Germany about 15 years before Alexander Graham Bell developed his in 1876.

—James Watt did not invent the steam engine, but he turned his attention to it after it had been in use in England for 70 years. He patented a host of improvements that made it far more versatile than the previous ones.

—One UK student taking Lienhard's class did a term paper devoted to the 70 year history of the light bulb before Edison.

Another technological milestone occurred in the late 18th century with the coming of

UK Leads Most Schools in Non-Federal Research Support

While some institutions concentrate their research in one area or are supported mainly by one federal agency, at UK, says James Y. McDonald, executive director of the UK Research Foundation, it is significant that the program is so widely diversified in terms of work and sources of support.

Nearly every academic department on campus is involved in research, he says. In the last 10 years research grants to the University have increased from \$11 million annually (1967) to about \$25 million in 1977. Most of the funds for support at the University come from the federal and state governments, and to a lesser extent from private industry, corporations and foundations.

Several colleges, agriculture, education, engineering, medicine and pharmacy, have been receiving more than \$1 million a year

in extramural support. The University now ranks 52nd in the nation in the amount of federal funds received. But at the same time the University is receiving a much higher percentage of non-federal research money than most universities.

There is heavy state support in the tobacco and health and mining and minerals research programs.

the assembly line in such food processes as the making of bread; the use of interchangeable parts in machines was developed in the early 19th century.

And what about those Roman roads? Were they models of construction? "In my opinion they were over-designed," Lienhard said. "Some of them were 16 to 18 feet deep in the road bed. The Romans had a very elaborate, complicated system for building roads. They were designed to last 100 years, but many of them lasted 2,000."—AJ

Placement Service at Somerset Supplements Central Campus Office

A placement service supplementing the Lexington campus-based Placement Service is in operation at Somerset Community College. Herbert Davis, a new counselor at Somerset, says he will provide information on current local (Somerset area) part-time and full-time employment opportunities.

Davis has developed a close relationship between the college and the State Employment Service Division at Somerset, and he believes "more effective services to students seeking employment will be the net result."

Also, Davis said, counseling for career decision making, mid-life career changing, and career crisis counseling are available to the students through his office.

Kentucky Kernel Gets High Rating

The *Kentucky Kernel*, UK's daily student newspaper, has been awarded the All-

American rating, the highest given, by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Particular qualities cited were writing, editing, editorial leadership, opinion features, physical appearance, photography, art and use of graphics.

Dial-A-Dietitian

How many calories are in tonic water? What is the difference between green and black tea?

These are just two of the many questions asked of the Dial-A-Dietitian service, which is sponsored by the Bluegrass Dietetics Association and operated by the University of Kentucky Department of Clinical Nutrition.

"We do not prescribe diets," said Dr. William Beagle of UK who heads the program, "but we do give information related to nutrition or foods."

When a person dials the dietitian service at (606) 233-5326 a secretary takes down the person's name, telephone number and question. This information also can be recorded on the code-a-phone which operates at nights and on weekends.

Within 72 hours a dietitian will return the call, tell the caller she is Mary Brown—the name used by all the dietitians on the Dial-A-Dietitian phone—and provide the requested information. The graduate students in clinical nutrition often take turns providing this service.

Often the calls relate to bread or bread substitutes in carbohydrate restricted diets. Other questions are concerned with foods that are good sources of specific nutrients or about thawed meat.

Sometimes homemakers will call about the canning of tomatoes and how much acid they should use.

One caller asked about the use of dill pickles in diabetic diets while another asked about the nutritional value of the earthworm.

New food products often produce questions, Dr. Beagle said. The service has a large collection of literature from many food processors and manufacturers and a basic library of resource materials to research the answers to questions called in.

"Sometimes health professionals call for information about foods, food products and diets," Dr. Beagle said.

"This is a good public service," Dr. Beagle said. "It is not restricted to Lexington. If we receive a long-distance call, we would return it or write the caller."

KG's Mapping Project Pays for Itself and More

The geologic mapping of all 120 counties by the Kentucky Geological Survey will be complete next July 1 with the publication of the last of 710 maps which have proved to be a boon to mine operators, ecologists, industrialists and planners.

Vincent McKelvey, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, which conducted the mapping project in conjunction with the KGS, said the program is "clearly a milestone in the history of American geology." With the exception of the program in Rhode Island, which is relatively small project, Kentucky is the first state to complete the mapping of every foot of its land surface.

McKelvey praised the work of Wallace Hagan, KGS director, who has been with the Kentucky project since its inception in 1960. Earle Cressman, current chief of the USKS Branch of Kentucky Geology, said use of the maps "has more than paid for the

nearly \$21 million cost of the project through the discovery of natural resources, creation of new jobs, and cost savings."

The maps have led to new coal exploration and the opening of new coal mines; have been responsible for the discovery of new gas fields, and have helped avoid problems concerned with sanitary landfill projects and industrial sites.

Computer Programmed To Answer Up

A statistical data bank, operated as the Kentucky Economic Information System in the Center for Public Affairs, now has available an elaborate computer file of 4,000-plus statistical tables that is expected to be of immeasurable assistance to planning agencies, academic researchers, economists and businessmen.

The system has been designed for quick and easy use by people with no special training in computer operation to encourage the widest possible public use of the information.

Stored and updated regularly, it has four basic data banks. Three have statewide information, one with annual data, two with quarterly and monthly statistics. The fourth bank has annual data on counties, congressional districts, urban areas and area development districts. Included are tables on incomes, employment, population, agricultural production for a number of products, coal mining, manufacturing output, public utilities and state tax revenues and expenditures.

For government agencies, which will use the data mainly for planning purposes, for academic researchers and for nonprofit groups, there will be no user charges. Businesses will be charged, but the cost is being kept to a minimum. Moderate use of the system by a business is estimated to cost about \$350 a month.

A manual describing the information contained in the system, how to tap into it is available from the center for \$15.

Solar Energy Costs Could Be Coming Down

A UK engineer has come up with an idea that may cut the cost of manufacturing solar energy collectors in half.

Dr. Blaine Parker, UK professor of agricultural engineering, has designed a solar panel whose v-shaped, accordion-like surface absorbs almost 100 percent of the sun's radiation.

The University of Kentucky has applied for a patent on the device.

The solar plates in Parker's invention are made of steel or aluminum painted a glossy black and mounted on an insulating board. Solar radiation is absorbed on a v-shaped plate which forms small triangular ducts through which air flows to be heated. The panels, designed to fit into the roofs of homes or industrial buildings, are 12 to 20 feet long and 2 to 4 feet wide.

Similar collectors require two air ducts for each rafter space, but Parker has designed his panels so that one supply duct and one hot air duct run through an attic and down through the house to a storage unit in the basement.

Parker says his collector can also be used on older buildings if there is sufficient roof area with a southern exposure and a 45- to 50-degree slope.

"Although the optimum angle for a collector during the heating season would be sloping south at an angle of approximately 55 degrees, slopes of 45 to 60 degrees and with an orientation as much as 30 degrees from south are the approximate limits for good solar heating systems in Kentucky," Parker said.

Parker, who has been working since 1975 on his idea, tested three kinds of solar plates—a flat surface collector, a v-corrugated collector with a selective surface, and a v-corrugated collector with black paint. Both the v-corrugated designs collected from 10 to 15 percent more solar energy than the flat surface collector in Parker's test.

"The University is willing to work with manufacturers in the development of a solar heating system utilizing this new solar panel," Parker said.

Freshmen in Seminars Attempt to Become Active Learners

Eight seminars are being offered this semester in the Freshman Seminar Program, says John B. Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies. The purpose is to provide freshmen an opportunity to meet in

small groups designed to develop the students' ability to become active learners.

Topics of the seminars range from aging and the quality of life, religion and personality, and human ecology, to architecture and criticism of art and literature. Extensive use is made of field experience in the community.

A faculty member meets with the different groups in their study sessions.

Significant Activities of Faculty and Staff

Thomas Foster, Pharmacy, is the new chairman of the Kentucky Drug Formulary Council, which develops the listing of therapeutically equivalent medications by generic and brand names.

Richard L. Wynn, Dentistry, is co-author of a textbook, *Clinical Pharmacology in Dental Practice*, to be published next year by C. V. Mosby, St. Louis.

Robert B. Calmes, Jr. and Thomas T. Lillich, Dentistry, have written a textbook, *Clinical Asepsis for Dental Auxiliaries*, to be published by McGraw-Hill Co.

Bruce Swain, Journalism, has written a book, *Reporter's Ethics*, to be published by Iowa State University Press later this year.

Gifford Blyton, Human Communications, has co-authored a book, *Kentucky Orators*, which profiles 14 famous Kentuckians.

Dr. Edward J. Schnee, Accounting, has received an award from Arthur Anderson & Co., a national accounting firm. The award, in honor of Richard S. Claire, is presented annually to an outstanding faculty vice president of Beta Alpha Psi accounting national honor society. Schnee also was named "outstanding faculty vice president" by the National Council of Beta Alpha Psi.

Sports Gleanings



Coach Hall at Work

Wildcat Power Convinces Soviets

The greatest pre-season test the Wildcat basketball team received was in the exhibition game with Russia. Soviet coach Alexander Gomelsky was in awe, rather than subdued, by the 109-75 thrashing his veteran team took at the hands of the Kentucky team, ranked number one to number four in pre-season polls.

"I think this beautiful team," he said. "Best team in U.S. Best team I ever look. Not in Olympic games, not in University Games do I see better."

If it's possible to receive a more meaningful tribute than his words, it could only come in the form of a fifth NCAA championship trophy to add to the overflowing trophy case in Wildcat country.

Coach Joe B. Hall, in using all 14 squad members, casually gave notice that this is to be another of his patented aggregations where all participate, all contribute and all share the laurels.

A James Lee Stuff

While this big win over the Soviets was a marvelous team effort, many individuals flashed signs of brilliance that fans will be expecting to see consistently during the season. Only those fans in attendance that actually saw James Lee's stuff against a 7-4, 300 lb. Vladimir Tkachenko would believe it. On a reverse pattern under the basket, Lee left his feet to dunk, only to have Tkachenko clearly block the flight of the ball, but somehow, Lee managed the leverage to not only get the ball over the rim of the basket, but also to stuff the mammoth Russian's hand in it also. Although Tkachenko did not leave the game, he was in obvious pain from a finger injury. But Lee's greatest dunk, and without doubt the

Continued on page 18



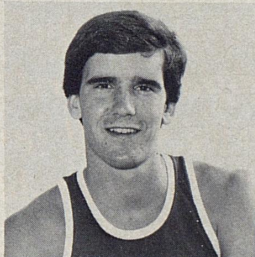
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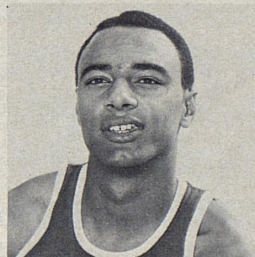
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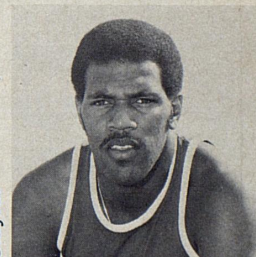
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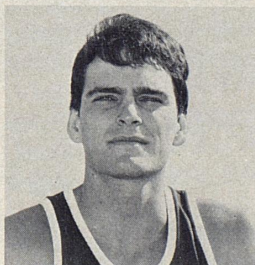
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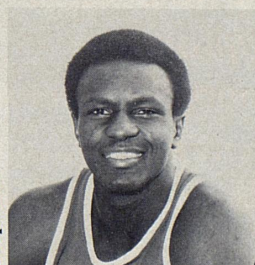
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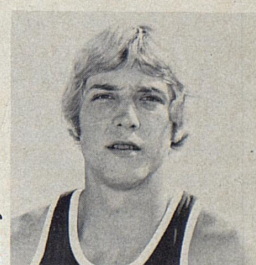
Lee



Stephens



Casey



Shidler



Williams

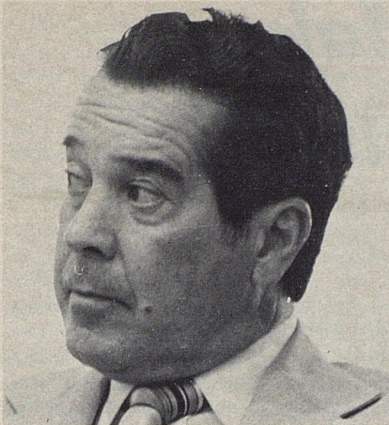
Q: What is the most pressing problem facing the University in 1978?

A: M-O-N-E-Y

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education cut UK's biennial budget request by \$9.5 million for fiscal year 1978-1979 and by \$6.5 million for fiscal year 1979-80. President Otis Singletary commended the Council staff and board members for the even-handed, knowledgeable considerations of the biennial budget requests of Kentucky's eight universities. He told the Council that the University could go a long way in meeting some of its most critical problems if the allotment is not further reduced by Gov. Julian Carroll in the budget he presents to the 1978 General Assembly for final approval.

The Council's recommendation slightly increases UK's current percentage allotment of higher education funds. This year UK has 40.6 percent of the funds. If the Council's proposal is accepted, UK's allotment will be 41.6 percent and 41.2 percent in the 1979 and 1980 fiscal years, respectively.

No general funds were allocated for any capital construction projects.



The most serious problem facing the University is the gradual deterioration in the percentage of state appropriations going to the University of Kentucky.

During the past few years the percentage of state appropriations to the regional Universities has remained the same or increased slightly. In the same period the percentage for the University has declined by more than 20 percent.

Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville have been included in the state system. The money required for these institutions has been taken from the appropriations for the University of Kentucky.

Inflation has greatly increased the cost of operation at a period when the percentage of state appropriations has been reduced.

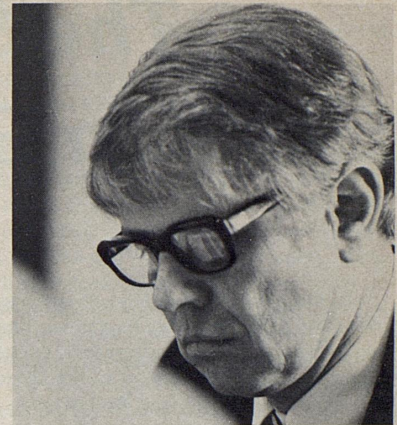
William Black



Too often UK's problems are financial. In any year a budget for the state of Kentucky is to be presented by the governor and approved by the legislature, then the greatest problem of the University of Kentucky is getting from that budget adequate funds appropriated to deliver quality education to our students, and needed services to our state. In 1978 this process is more complicated because of a greater number of institutions of higher learning requesting funds.

In order for us to keep pace with our benchmark universities and serve Kentucky as a great university, our state must be willing to "pay the bill." This done, UK's problems would be minimal.

Betty Carol Clark



The major problem facing the University of Kentucky in 1978, very simply stated is money. UK is getting 40 percent of the state's appropriation for higher education at present, whereas ten years ago we received 62 percent. The regional universities are still getting their same percentage while the money required to fund the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky has come from the percentage that UK lost.

Not only are we falling behind in salaries, we are also lagging in the construction of additional facilities to accommodate the increased number of students enrolled each year.

If we are to continue to give our young people the educational opportunities required to keep the state of Kentucky moving forward, we must see that the funds are made available.

Frank Ramsey II

The Struggle To Make a Great University

By Dr. Bennett H. Wall

The struggle of Kentuckians with vision to fulfill the promise and unrealized ambition of their forefathers through establishment of a great state university is fundamentally the story of the University of Kentucky. The administrators of the University and many other persons have helped shape the institution of today. The leaders were persons of different views with varying conceptions of what a university was and what its function should be, but all performed a remarkable job considering the support they received from the state and its citizens. Leadership in the University of Kentucky may not have been consistent or pointed in the same direction, but it has been, all facts considered, remarkably good.

In its 100 years, 1865-1965, there have been several fundamental crises. To those who witnessed or participated in the life of the University during that century virtually every day brought either crisis or drama. Most of these are deservedly long forgotten. Many of them have been well chronicled in histories of the institution. Some, perhaps, deserve a closer look than they have hitherto received.

Perhaps the most important crisis in the life of the University was the struggle over state support and the degree of secular control. From the beginning many vindictive and jealous citizens thought that higher education would be more properly handled by secular institutions or institutions outside the Commonwealth. Such struggles were almost continuous in the first twenty-five years of University history. During that period the hostility of churches, and of the supporters of secular education significantly influenced the legislature. This, perhaps, was a factor in the failure of the state to properly support the institution. Yet denial of proper support did not satisfy these groups. They desired either control or destruction.

The meeting of the constitutional convention in 1890 was to provide enemies of the Agricultural and Mechanical College (UK's original name) another opportunity to either destroy or hamstring the state's university. Careful study provides the basis for concluding that the forces of hostility to old "A. & M.", as it was then called, mounted to feverish height in this period. Furthermore, the convention was meeting in a year of farm depression and economic uncertainty. Powerful farm organizations such as the Alliance and the Wheel were demanding economy in government. Perhaps the enemies of the institution reasoned that by combining forces with the agrarians they might write into the new constitution a clause forbidding state support. Hardly any other conclusion is warranted by the reports of the convention proceedings. For when the convention met in Frankfort in September, 1890, these groups were determined to rip state support from A. and M. College.

There was high drama in Frankfort that year. The constitutional convention was composed of Kentucky's great and near-great. While John G. Carlisle and many others of distinction were not present, the delegates assembled there well represented their state. Then Governor and former general in the U.S. Army and in the Army of the Confederacy, Simon Bolivar Buckner was there. So were such men as former Governor Proctor Knott; Civil

War heroes Bennett H. Young, Thomas H. Hines; former Congressman Henry D. McHenry; I. A. Spalding; James Blackburn; Robert Rodes; Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; and William Goebel. When the jockeying for committee assignment was completed, R. P. Jacobs of Boyle County was chairman of the committee on education. Perhaps it was coincidence but Jacobs was a leader of the educational interests known to be hostile to state aid to the University. Conversely there were only two members of the committee who were known to be friendly to the University. Friends of the institution fully expected the report of the committee to be a hostile one.

The work of the convention was complicated by the fact that many of the more prominent delegates were obvious candidates for nomination for governor. Certainly several expected to make a record at the convention that would strengthen their political status. The maneuverings of these various interest groups in the convention have never been fully portrayed nor have their activities been chronicled in the light of existing records now available. An additional concern for the convention members was the constant pressure from the depression-torn and aroused citizenry of the state to take positive action to restore confidence in state government, to shackle the giant corporations such as the railroads, distilleries and coal companies, and above all to provide rigid safeguards against unnecessary expenditures. Enemies of the University, not desiring to operate openly as enemies of the University, saw economy as a possible mask for their true intent.



President Otis Singletary takes his seat as the University's greatest advocate. Determined to continue UK's drive for excellence, Singletary now faces the same test as his predecessors—to keep the University academically free and adequately funded to achieve greatness.

The Committee on Education reported on March 9, 1891. The report specifically stated, "No sum shall be raised or collected for education, except in the common schools, until the question of taxation is submitted to the legal voters and a majority of the votes cast in favor of taxation." The report brought on a three-day long debate. The fight began over the question of whether or not a one-half cent property tax then collected to support the University would be continued. From this initial point opponents sought to eliminate the University from consideration for state tax support. Western, southern, and eastern Kentuckians in the convention expressed their fears that such an institution would become a haven of the godless, that it would benefit not the entire state but a section. They raised a bitter cry over taxing all the people to support a few fortunate persons on the University level. One of them, Jep. P. Jonson of McLean County, said, "When you establish such institutions as the A. and M. College, situated necessarily in some favored spot in Kentucky . . . I say you are

Perhaps the most important crisis in the life of the Univeristy was the struggle over state support . . .

going beyond our means." Members of the farm organizations, then increasing in numbers and constantly advocating contradictory programs, led the assault on the floor and in the halls outside.

The argument of the committee chairman, R. P. Jacobs, in support of the report was the traditional argument of supporters of secular education against public education. The job of post-common school education was not a function of the state, said Jacobs, but the responsibility of the individual.

In this battle two men emerged as friends of the University. Their names appear in few University chronicles, yet it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the University of Kentucky owes much to Charles J. Bronston of Lexington and William M. Beckner of Winchester. There is doubt that the University of Kentucky could have been the state university we know had these two men not met there and defeated the challenge posed by the report of the committee on education. They downed the agrarians, overcame the bigotted arguments of the secular educational leaders, and risked the wrath of powerful economic groups in Louisville. W. M. Beckner, at that time one of Kentucky's great lawyers, headed the defense against those who would crush the University. Reputed to be one of the state's ugliest men, Beckner possessed great charm with such an overpowering personality that many who knew him were unaware of his physical features. His was a truly great legal mind and in debate his biting comment and penetrating logic were difficult to overcome. To assist Beckner, one of the two Fayette county representatives, Charles J. Bronston, came to the defense of the University. Bronston was known as the "Red Fox" not only due to his red hair but because he was politically adroit and cunning. Possessed of great mental agility, Bronston was for many years a leading orator in a state renowned for great speakers. Governor Buckner also supported the efforts of Beckner and Bronston. Unsupported tradition has added to the list of friends of the University a fourth name, that of Cassius M. Clay, Jr., chairman of the convention. Clay's enemies later charged that he shaped the constitution by his rulings from the chair and by his failure to recognize during debate persons known to have views opposing his own. It is certain Clay was interested in the University

for he later became one of the trustees of the institution and served with distinction for many years.

Beckner and Bronston bore the brunt of the battle to prevent the constitution makers from killing the University. During the long debate Beckner spoke for many hours defending state support to A. and M. College. His stamina during this period was remarkable for when the report was called he was confined to his room with an injury suffered in a fall. In defending the University he said, "It would be better that this convention had never met, than have it leave the educational situation in Kentucky worse than it found it." Of the speakers, Beckner alone envisioned or comprehended a system of higher education. Both Beckner and Bronston did have visions of the role of education in society.

Many delegates argued that Kentucky had no legal commitment or moral obligation to continue the college even though they had accepted the land given by the federal government under the terms of the Morrill Act. Despite the fact that the state had sold this land and had received federal support in other ways, these men argued that there was nothing binding on the state to continue such a system of public higher education. Fighting off such attacks Beckner and Bronston were able finally to get the convention to amend the report of the committee on education by including a statement that "The tax now imposed for educational purposes and for the endowment and maintenance of the Agricultural and Mechanical College shall remain until changed by law." The Court of Appeals of Kentucky later held that the statement regarding common schools in the section on education also covered the appropriation to the University. Later the Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional the one-half cent tax for which Beckner and Bronston battled so valiantly.

Recognition in the constitution of the existence of the state A. and M. College was a major achievement of the supporters of the University. Votes taken on some of the amendments striking at the University were lost by one vote. Viewed in the light of these roll call votes, the fact that the University was not completely proscribed by the constitution makers was also an achievement. Only those who have read the debates, the press reports and the correspondence of the delegates can appreciate the magnitude of their victory.

The work of the convention was complicated by the fact that many of the more prominent delegates were obvious candidates for nomination for governor. Certainly several expected to make a record at the convention that would strengthen their political status.

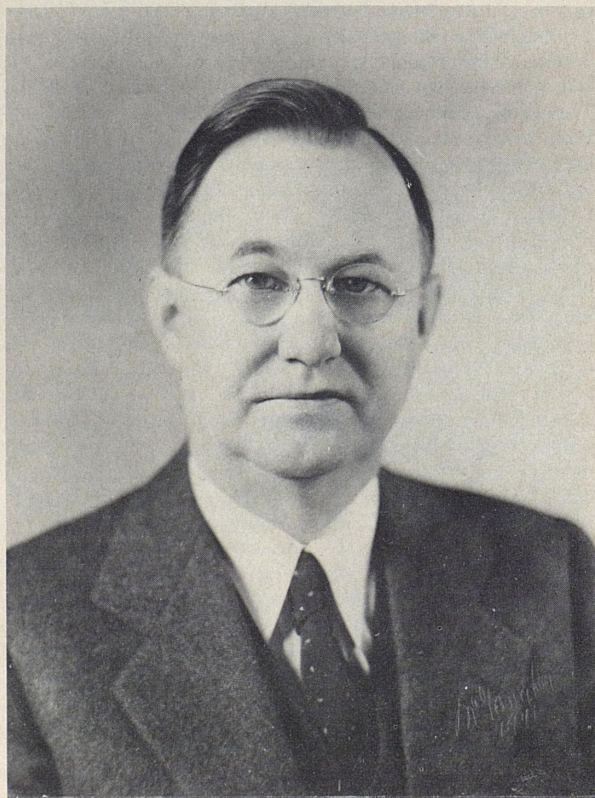
When the poverty-bred forces of economy and little faith coupled with the powerful force of secular hostility attacked the University, two men had battled valiantly to save the institution. Their names should be emblazoned high in the University Hall of Fame. It is certain that the contemporary press did not exaggerate when they reported that Beckner so eloquently defended the University that few men dare challenge him on that subject thereafter, and the biting attack of "Red Fox" Bronston gave enemies of the institution pause to consider the double-barrelled threat to any plans they had. In the constitutional convention Beckner and Bronston bought time during which Patterson

Henry S. Barker
1910-1917



Frank L. McVey
1917-1940

Herman L. Donovan
1941-1956



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changed his course and began to sell more a university and less of a college.

One of the major crises in the history of the University came in the famous Henry S. Barker fight. Here the issue was much confused, if not completely obscured, by the rampant hostility existing between former President Patterson, his supporters, and President Barker and his supporters. This emotionalism was carefully cultivated by the press. There were political overtones in this fight which may never be completely understood. The governor at the time, Augustus O. Stanley, had attended the University and was through his long and distinguished career a loyal alumnus of the institution. Irrespective of the widely known issues, a salient feature of the Barker fight was the fact that Governor Stanley intensely disliked him. Years afterward he told the story of the Barker fight and stated that he would have demanded the resignation of the trustees one after another until such time as they "fired Barker."

Recognition in the constitution of the existence of the state A. and M. College was a major achievement of the supporters of the University.

The Barker fight led to the first impartial, competent survey of the University by experts. This was a positive result from what could have been a disastrous episode in University history. The wide publicity given this survey and the resulting attention attracted to the institution led to changes in Lexington and in Frankfort. The report further provided President McVey who replaced Barker with a relatively impartial factual statement of conditions at the University. Many institutions have been wrecked by such inter-necine struggles. The wise decision to go outside the University and outside Kentucky for a president may well have saved the institution. Certainly McVey became president of the institution at a propitious moment. The institution could only go upward after such a struggle.

Other great crises in the University's history have concerned the effort to keep it free, not only from secular influences but from outside pressures. Frank L. McVey met the challenge of the fundamentalists head on. Cleverly anticipating the coming storm of the forces of bigotry he readily grasped the issue, helped dramatize its importance and was to a large degree responsible for its defeat long before it boiled over in other states.

Herman L. Donovan, who did more perhaps than any other president to make a series of independent colleges a state university, fought off several threats to University greatness. During the period of political feudalism existing in Kentucky after World War II, Donovan announced that faculty members could not be assessed for campaign contributions by the dominant political organization in the state. He resisted personally and helped organize resistance to the efforts of a governor to place the University under tighter state financial control. In the days when the Dies Committee was making life miserable for academicians across the land, Donovan, after consulting with faculty members Irvin Sanders, Jasper Shannon, and W. S. Ward, refused to submit the textbooks used on the campus of the University of Kentucky to a congressional committee investigating communistic ideas in American colleges. Aptly handled in a carefully worded press release, the public never knew that the president almost wired the committee that he considered the faculty of his university

not only patriotic Americans, but completely competent to select text books suitable for courses of instruction at his university. The telegram almost invited committee members to enroll in the University if they desired to further examine such instruction. When the opponents of change objected to the prominent role members of the University faculty took in the fight for a new state constitution, President Donovan again rose to the occasion with a stirring statement that he preferred a faculty with opinions, convictions, and ideas.

Enemies of the University, not desiring to operate openly as enemies of the University, saw economy as a possible mask for their true intent.

Certainly no person acquainted with him ever doubted that Donovan possessed the character and courage so necessary to decision making. Irrespective of the margin of error known, viewed across the years, several of Donovan's statements on such matters came to constitute a charter of liberties for his faculty and student body. That may well have been the reason that the University of Kentucky escaped many of the politically inspired assaults that so disgraced many American states in the post-war decade.

No one would contend that any of the presidents confronted by all the situations during their term of office always made the correct decision. Most of them freely admitted error. But at times when great state universities such as California, Texas, Missouri, Illinois, and others were being harassed by legislatures and their faculties intimidated, presidents of universities have usually made the correct answer.

The struggle to build a great university has not ended. Across the century of its existence the above described crises undeniably concerned three fundamental ingredients necessary for a great state university. These are recognition without definition or limitation by the Constitution, the basic sovereign document of the state; the creation of an atmosphere whence a faculty can without fear, teach, and a financial commitment by the state to support the endeavor of educating.



A Modern Traditionalist

Harry Snyder Directs Council on Higher Education

Harry Snyder is director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. Like his counterparts throughout the country, his advice and his actions during the next few years will have considerable impact upon the definition and direction of higher education.

When he was hired for this post, there was some "talk" about his age and his experience. (He was 33, a lawyer by trade who had worked in higher education for ten years.) Today there is talk about the ability of the man. He has weathered the first crises of the job; he is prepared for the next.

Snyder's office characterizes him well. He sits at a non-traditional desk, filling the notch in a semi-circular table. It's an unimposing, functional piece of furniture. For shirt-sleeve work there is a conventional round table with four chairs.

On the walls hang a picture of a Snowy Owl, the handprint of his youngest daughter, a shaggy dog with the caption "See it through no matter how hairy things get." Further bits of philosophy admonish that "Unforgettable words are seldom remembered" and "the greatest danger of our age is total obsession with partial ideas."

It is partial ideas about higher education that Snyder is trying to avoid. The purpose of the Council is to define a coordinated system of higher education for the entire state including a definition of mission and purpose for each institution. The mission statements were announced in the spring along with a section on general principles and the design of the system.

Snyder feels "the people don't want, and the state can't afford, eight UK's or eight Moreheads or eight Westerns. This is the whole purpose and idea behind the mission statements. A lot of those things in the mission statements—perhaps this is why some people didn't get any more excited about it than they did—are what they had always known or thought or felt for years. But it was the first time that it was reduced to writing and passed by someone. Today there is probably more articulated dedication and

decisive action toward making UK what it ought to be to serve Kentucky's interest than there ever has been from this council or from anywhere else. Now that may not translate into giving the institution what the president thinks it ought to have anymore than we'll give any institution what its president thinks it ought to have."

Where does UK fit into the newly-defined statewide system?

"UK will be what we call a Type 5 university, the top level designation. It will be the principle institution for granting graduate degrees. It will be the principle institution for statewide instruction, research and service programs in all fields without geographic limitations. It is the only university without such limitations."

UK will maintain a wide range of programs at all degree levels but is expected to increase emphasis on its graduate, professional, research and service programs. It is also expected to enter into cooperative doctoral programs with other universities, and to cooperate with other schools in applied research and service. (See chart).

Alumnus: How long do you think it will take to fully implement the system?

Snyder: *To fully implement everything (the general principles, system organization and mission statements) about three to four years. It may take less than that if everyone cooperates and we can give the appearance of working together. Higher education has a lot of different constituencies. The presidents are powerful; alumni groups are powerful. We more often than not give the appearance of fighting among ourselves. Maybe that's the worst thing that higher education has to encounter.*

Super Board Edicts

Alumnus: In some of your speeches you have indicated that there are two ways this system can be implemented—through voluntary cooperation or through a "super board" edict. Will higher education in Kentucky be placed under a super board?

Snyder: *No, I don't anticipate that that will happen, nor would I, right now, support*

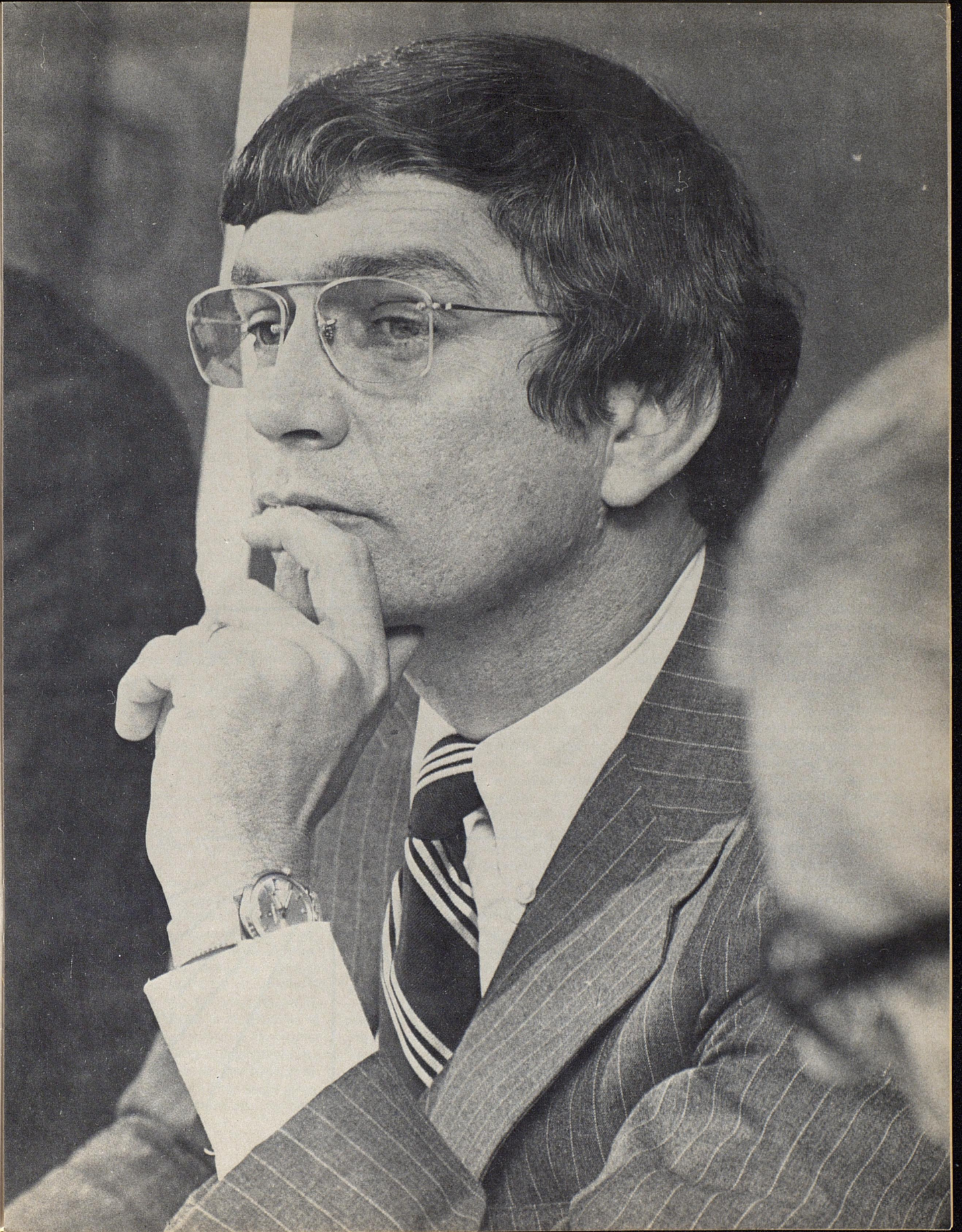
it. I don't think it's necessary. Coordination is a lot harder than control. It's easy to control something; you make pronouncements and people obey you. If you have to use the power of persuasion, it has the effect of . . . sort of . . . sifting things and ferreting out bad ideas from good ideas. If you have to convince people that something is right instead of just ordering them to do it, then I think that that has the effect of strengthening the whole process. You have to make sure you have your ducks in a row and your logic can withstand the test of criticism and so forth, but I think the process is much better when done in that manner.

Alumnus: The federal investment in education is up to about \$700 billion. Since UK must compete with Ohio State and West Virginia and Tennessee and Illinois and others for federal monies for research, and if research is our primary mission—what outlook does the council have beyond the state boundaries in maintaining UK's competitiveness?

Snyder: *Well, one of the things we want to try to do is, and we're on record as saying that UK's benchmarks are those institutions and that UK ought to be supported by Kentucky to the point where they do maintain their competitive edge with these other institutions. UK's got a good reputation in the region and in the South and in a good many areas and we intend to do everything we can to help them maintain that and to enhance it. Now the same goes for the other institutions in the state obviously.*

Alumnus: Do you think that Governor Julian Carroll has changed his position in any way concerning his emphasis on other areas of education in favor of giving more funds to higher education?

Snyder: *No, I think, one of the Governor's early ideas was to do something in the vocational education area and I don't think he's wavered at all. I don't think that that has to translate, though, into less money for higher education because I think the message is being heard gradually that higher education has not been the fat cat that it has been accused of being. I think that that*



perception has been easy to get because of the relatively high salaries and apparently good working conditions and so forth, but I think that once people get into it and start examining, they'll find that people on college campuses work fairly hard, with some exceptions. The Universities are not as well funded as they may have been thought to be. Now there are some excesses in higher education just as there are in anything else. We need to find those and eliminate them and . . . not take those dollars away from the institutions as much as transfer them for use from wherever they are in an excessive manner to those areas where more funds are needed. A rechanneling of resources.

Higher Education's Advocate

Alumnus: Does the council feel any responsibility for lobbying on behalf of higher education for a greater percentage of state dollars?

Snyder: Undoubtedly. One of our primary responsibilities inside higher education is to try to make sure that we don't recommend excessive or wasteful uses of the tax money we currently have for higher education programs. It's also our responsibility to advocate higher education's position, vis a vis other state-supported activities—other levels of education, health, welfare, highways . . . other sorts of competing interests. It's our responsibility to make sure that, to the extent that more funds are needed in higher education, that that gets communicated by us and by any other channels that we can find.

Alumnus: Would you agree with the statement that UK has funded the admission of the two newest state institutions rather than some funds coming away from all universities?

Snyder: Well, logic would argue that . . . if a man and wife are married and have one child and are on a very well fixed income, that if they have another child the amount of money which is available to support the children is reduced somewhat by the addition of the second child. That doesn't mean that either of the children will starve or go naked . . . but it does mean that if the first child had a chance to have a fine car and a quality education at great cost now he might have to take another form of transportation and go to another school and not have a new outfit of clothing everyday. It does not mean that he would be forced to starve. No, I think there's room in this day to fund all the institutions, perhaps not at the level they would like to be funded, but at an adequate level. Someone put it even better at a council meeting we had not too long ago; do we fund at a realistic level for each

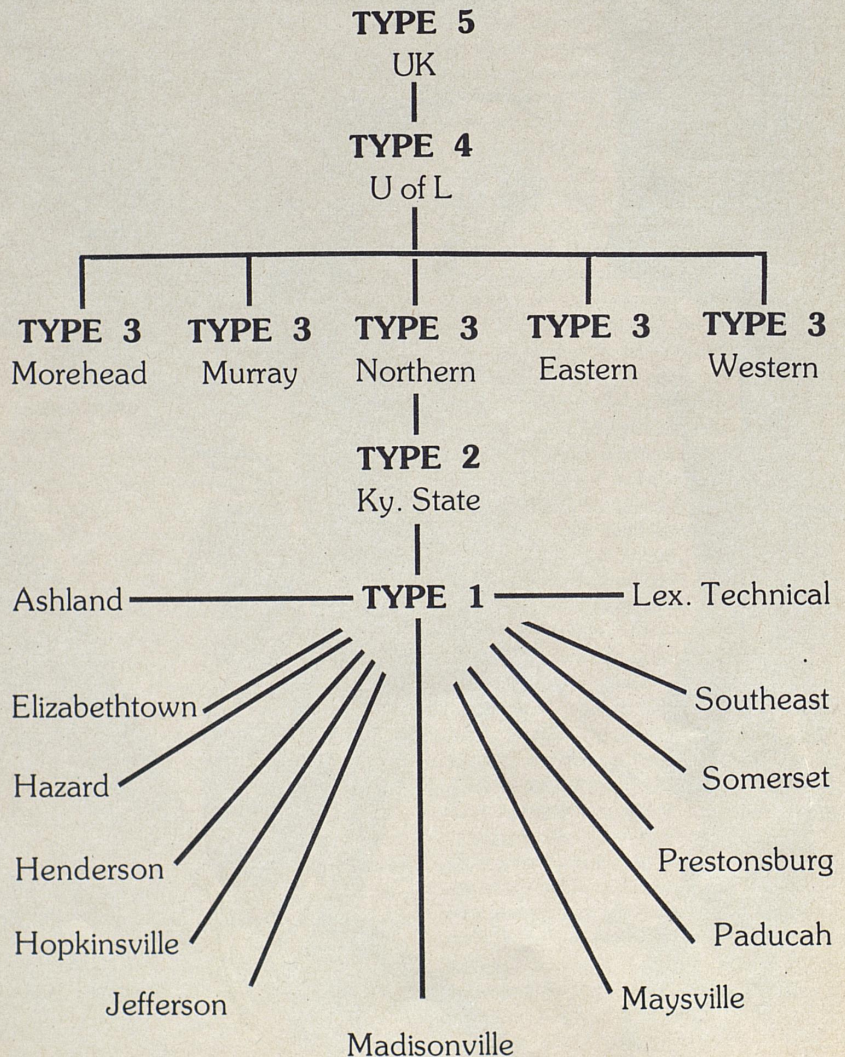
institution or do we fund each institution to its own aspirations?

Limited Enrollments

Alumnus: In some of your remarks you've alluded to limiting enrollments at the various colleges. UK's mission statement, with its emphasis on pure research and graduate study, to me, indicates that there would be a lessening of the undergraduate enrollment and of the emphasis on undergraduate education in order for the finances to be available to fund the more sophisticated equipment, higher salaried faculty, and support resources required in research.

Snyder: It does say that and I think that's true. Dr. Singletary doesn't like for me to say that and if I were he, I wouldn't either. But the statement is not as exclusive as it

sounds. It doesn't mean that there won't be any more freshmen or sophomores at UK. It just means that no institution in this state can come close to being all things to all people. I think the University of Kentucky ought to concentrate its efforts in certain areas in order to bring the excellence Dr. Singletary has so often mentioned to the campus and for the University to be, as one of our council members put it, the bright headlight of Kentucky's higher education system. It's the capstone and it ought to concentrate its resources on being the capstone. Now that does not mean, when I say concentrate its resources, that UK shouldn't use any resources for a very high quality undergraduate program; that it shouldn't continue doing most of the things it's now doing. But it does mean that the principal effort ought to be in the more unusual and perhaps exotic areas.



Alumnus: What's the council considering in terms of criteria for limiting enrollments.

Snyder: Well, I don't know that we're considering any action right now. Maybe we're waiting for the University to suggest something. We've made the first suggestion in that area and perhaps we ought to see if they can come up with a way of implementing it, short of our having to do it. I think there are some things that the council ought to do on its own and there are some things the council ought to lay out broad guidelines for and then have the institutions implement.

Alumnus: UK has done some limiting in teacher education, law, architecture and other fields. Do you feel the University needs to do more?

Snyder: To the extent that UK's resources to do the top level, graduate, professional work that needs to be done in the state, to the extent that those resources are limited by any drain represented from a great influx of freshmen to the Lexington area, then I think clearly that they need to limit that.

Institutional Autonomy

Alumnus: What is your definition of what institutional autonomy should encompass. Now is it institutional autonomy when every program comes through another agency like the council?

Snyder: It depends on what need the new program satisfies. If it satisfies an aggressive professor's desire to do more on the campus, that's one thing, but if it's billed on the grounds that it satisfies some need that the state has to do this for its citizens, then I think it's somebody else's responsibility who has a perspective which is beyond that individual campus. There are some things which I think are matters for institutional autonomy which should never be changed and there are some things which are fitted into the category under the phrase of institutional autonomy which are not institutional autonomy.

Alumnus: Give me an example.

Snyder: Well, the academic side of things in terms of relationships of professors to students, raising the academic side of admission requirements, those kinds of things, must absolutely remain with faculties and institutional boards. I think the stewardship of the dollars that the University board of trustees has to exercise in its operation of the University of Kentucky is another matter that fits under institutional autonomy. But I think what the eight institutions ought to be doing in terms of their long range plans, how they go about recruiting students,

whether they take a course offering out of state, how much money they request in relationship to how much money other institutions request are not matters of institutional autonomy but are matters of a state higher education policy and approach and must necessarily be decided off the campus. Whether it be by this agency or by the Governor or by the legislature may still be up for discussion. But I think many things are beyond the purview of an institutional board. And I can separate statewide functions from institutional functions.

Collective Bargaining

Alumnus: There's been some talk on our campus about collective bargaining both at the faculty and staff level—do you feel that collective bargaining is going to come about in Kentucky? And do you feel that the council will necessarily be a party to any actions, because of your relationship to the budget process?

Snyder: Collective bargaining is so emotional with a lot of people. There are some people in this state that have become convinced that collective bargaining will solve all the problems that they perceive that they have. It's not that I'm so opposed to it theoretically, it's just that I don't think it will solve all the problems they have. Now, on the theoretical side, I'm an old conservative mountain boy . . . and I've got a fundamental problem with collective bargaining in state agencies. I don't believe tax-supported organizations can be bargained with collectively. It violates my theory of government, I guess. I can understand how a private corporation, profit motivated, the whole thing geared to making money for stockholders or for a private person who owns the business, I can understand how those people can be bargained with collectively. But I just don't understand how things, especially things which are governmental property, I don't understand how you can bargain collectively. I get very uneasy when firemen and policemen talk about it. Well the governmental officials who are responsible for dealing with employees of governmental agencies are the ones who are accountable for what's going on and if there are abuses or if they're not paying the people well enough or if they're working them too hard or if they really are taking advantage of public employees, then I think the public who elected those officials ought to be made aware of that and those officials held accountable. I just don't know why public employees, no matter who they are, ought to be able to benefit from

collective bargaining. Now, if they are able to benefit from collective bargaining. . . . Then I guess I believe that the structure ought to be changed instead of supporting collective bargaining. I think that the circumstances and conditions which give rise or would tend to make people want collective bargaining, are to blame. I guess I just don't feel, and especially in higher education, I don't think there's going to be much public support for collective bargaining for higher education. Now it may be a different situation with respect to elementary and secondary. Let me say one more thing about this before we leave. I think the primary argument of those who support collective bargaining in higher education certainly, is an economic argument, that they feel like their salaries will go up if they can sit down with the board of trustees and negotiate. And the answer to that is . . . that because it's a tax-supported or tax-assisted, certainly, operation that there's only one place additional revenue for higher salaries can come from, and that's the legislature. So why would it benefit the faculty at the University of Kentucky to bargain with the board of trustees, when the money to support their salary increases comes from the legislature? They ought to bargain with the legislature.

Alumnus: Recently the American Association of University Professors got together and said they were going to introduce legislation in '78 for a voice for them on the council. Students have likewise asked for representation. How do you feel about these constituents having a seat on the council?

Snyder: Well, I think it's very important that we have a process that will allow all the constituent groups to be heard from, but I do not think it's important that they be voting members on the board. The council is not a representative body and not intended to be. I've told the presidents that they're not on the board to represent their institutions. They're on there for the higher education expertise that they supposedly possess and can share with the lay voting members of the council. Singletary is not on there to represent UK's interest; he's on there because he's an educator. And I think that once we start putting a representative of a constituent group on there that we open a flood gate and I don't know where it ends.

Alumnus: Where do the council's 10 members come from?

Snyder: All over Kentucky. They are appointed by the Governor. □

A Tribute to Our Champions – the

in a class with college football's elite



Season Record 10 - 1

** Conference Record 6 - 0*

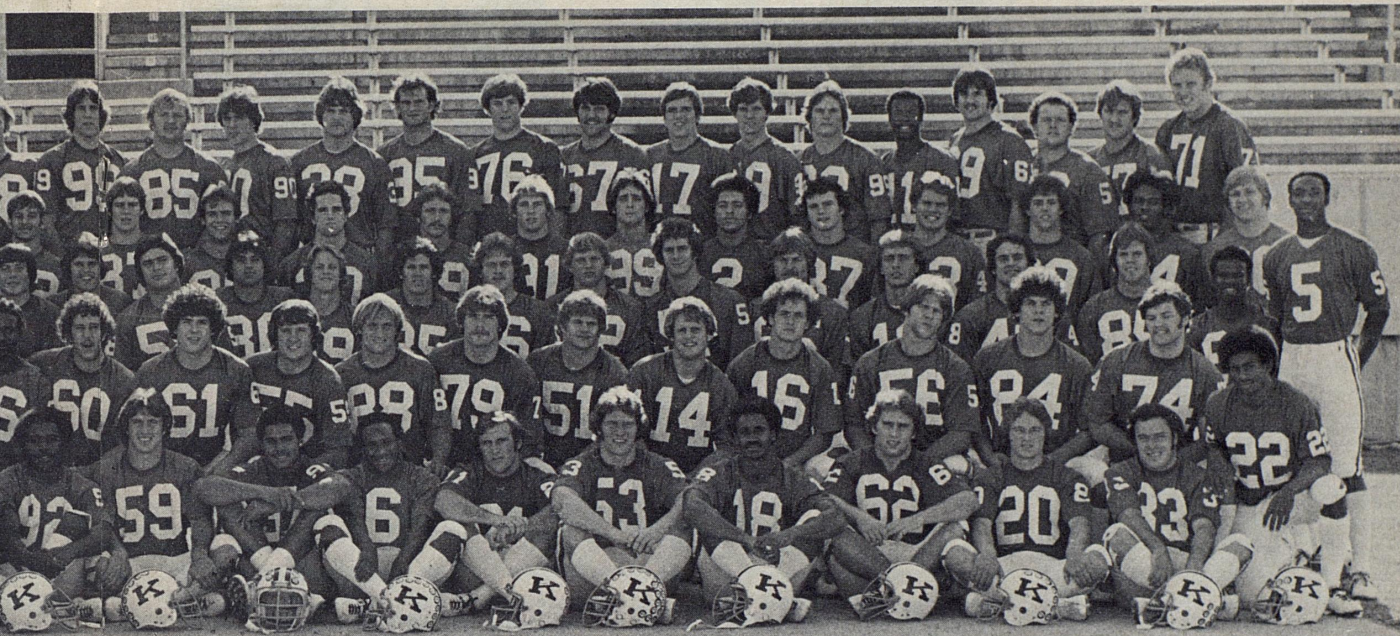
No longer will Kentucky fans measure every team by the 1950 Bear Bryant squad. Here's why.

- For the first time ever, UK beat every SEC foe on its schedule.
- The team ended the season on a nine game winning streak.
- Showed significant depth and fortitude despite major injuries that kept eight starters on the sidelines at one time or another; five were lost for most of the season;
- Ranked number 7 in the national AP poll marking the second consecutive year that the team was in the top twenty;
- On the road, UK won at Penn State with a nearly flawless game; UK won at LSU for the first time since 1949; and UK won at Florida for the first time since 1956.
- Put together two consecutive wins over Tennessee for the first time since the 1958-59 wins;
- Over two seasons, this team won 14 of its last 15 outings; and
- Captured the 1976 Peach Bowl title with a 21-0 victory over North Carolina in UK's first bowl trip in 25 years.



Coach Fran Curci

the 1977 Fighting Wildcats



And the individuals . . .

- The Seniors, who more than anything else, turned the UK program around—Jerry Blanton, Joe Bryant, Ron Cason, Joe Dipre, Tom Dornbrook, Will Grant, Randy Klinec, Mike Martin, Robert Murray, Dallas Owens, Tim O'Toole, Derrick Ramsey, Chuck Servino, Mike Siganos, Art Still and Dave Trospen.
- The Injured—Bob Winkel, Jim Kovach, Tim Gooch, Rod Stewart, Dave Hopewell and Chris Jacobs.
- Ramsey, a running quarterback that learned to pass, guided the Cats to 17 wins against five losses in two years.
- Still, the only two-way performer on the team, All-SEC, All-American who was never far from the ball and compiled 22 behind-the-line tackles for 58 yards.
- Siganos, the Kamikaze Kid, the gutsiest punt returner in the nation and the busiest in the SEC.
- Martin, Blanton and Jaffee-the top three tacklers on the squad.
- Trospen-the leading receiver with 25 catches, 340 yards.
- Owens, the man with four interceptions and 104 return yards plus another 120 yards on kick-off returns.
- Dipre second to Ramsey with rushing yardage of 399.
- Bryant, second to Ramsey in scoring with 50 points, 27 on field goals.

*Although undefeated in the SEC, the Wildcats were not allowed to share the conference title with Alabama because of a one-year NCAA probation.

most powerful play ever made in Memorial Coliseum, came with the Cats' leading 79-63. After blocking a shot, Lee retrieved and went the distance, and with three huge Russians blocking his path, left the floor at the foul line and managed to elude the tall timber for his most devastating dunk. Lee led scoring with 19 points in 21 minutes of playing time. Lee's play impressed Soviet coach Alexander Gomelsky. "Just a beautiful player, fantastic," he said. "I think he's a professional player now."

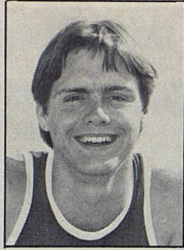
The Wildcats' twin towers, center Mike Phillips and forward Rick Robey, were impressive. Phillips gave his best effort as a Wildcat, and although he's had more impressive stats, never has he played with the intensity, quickness and forcefulness he displayed that Friday. The big Akron, Ohio, product led all rebounders with 14 and scored 18 points and played a powerful defensive game that saw him pick up a career high five steals. Robey, despite early foul trouble, showed a lean look that has increased his mobility and quickness. The big forward continued his hot shooting (two previous scrimmages saw him hit 24 of 26 shots) with a six for eight night and 13 points and three steals. And Jack Givens, who had been badly hampered with a groin pull, showed he can play when the chips are down in scoring 18 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Macy Answers Question

The big question of guard play was answered by Kyle Macy, who scored 13 points and led the offense with pin-point passing that brought eight assists. His running-mate, Truman Claytor, chipped in with 14 points, but the encouraging point of their play was in 56 minutes playing time, the two committed only two turnovers against a pressing, gouging Soviet defense. Sophomore guard Tim Stephens played with a poise that brought smiles to the coaching staff and the southpaw hit his only two shots. Junior Dwane Casey played well defensively and got the ball downcourt quickly. A pleasant surprise was freshman walk-on Chris Gettlefinger of Knoxville, who entered the game and led a spirited defense. Chris muscled the ball away from a Soviet guard and went the route for a layup despite pressure from two Soviets. He later hit a 23-foot jumper for a perfect shooting night.

Three Freshman Biggies

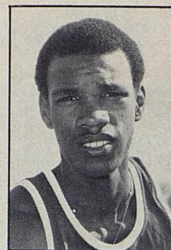
Of the three big freshmen, Chuck Aleksinas was most impressive, as the



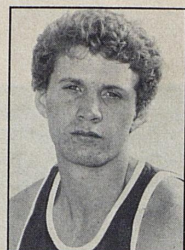
Gettlefinger



Aleksinas



Cowan



Courts

Connecticut native battled under the boards, scored four points and played well defensively. While Fred Cowan and Scott Courts were scoreless, they showed hustle and improvement at both ends of the court.

Most Frustrated Award without doubt goes to sophomore guard Jay Shidler, who nervously sat on the bench with his foot in a cast and watched his teammates' big win. Shidler, who cracked the fifth metatarsal in his right foot Oct. 16, came out of the cast Nov. 14 and vowed he would contribute in December. He was selected as the Wildcats'

flag bearer in impressive pre-game ceremonies as each team paraded onto the floor for introductions. After the national anthem of each country was played, players were introduced alternately, with the two meeting at center court for greetings and exchange of gifts. The Russians were presented with personalized hand-bags that included a number of items, including a UK mug, Russell Rice's *Big Blue Machine*, a book on Kentucky basketball, and a prized item that currently is the rage in Russia at \$100.00 a pair—Levi Jeans. □

Cat Basketball Overseas; TV Time Changes

University of Kentucky basketball fans in foreign countries may have an opportunity to listen to live broadcasts of Wildcat games. According to Jim Host, University of Kentucky Sports Broadcasting Network, fans should check with the Armed Forces Network in their country for listings of UK games to be carried overseas.

There's been a change in time on two Wildcat basketball games to be shown on television. The UK-Tennessee contest February 25 will be at 2 p.m. while the UK-Nevada-Las Vegas game March 4 will begin at 1 p.m. Eastern time.

The Rupp Era

"A wonderful adventure down through the years"

By John McGill
Herald Sports Editor

I was one of six *Lexington Herald* sports editors who covered the Kentucky coaching career of Adolph F. Rupp. Only six years out of 42, yet a memorable, cherished experience.

Forty-two years of coaching basketball at a major university! An amazing thing, equally amazing at the mountainous collection of victories and honors reaped by the man and his adopted state.

Today we reflect upon the life of one of the all-time powerful men in sports. He did not reach the pinnacle entirely by himself. But no other man could have accomplished as much. He was uniquely fitted for his role. Whatever his methods, faults and weaknesses, he was college basketball's version of a MacArthur and a Patton rolled into one.

I remember Rupp's caustic wit, his critical personality, the acid tongue which directed such scathing remarks. Those who were not in awe of Rupp at some time or another were in the minority. Yet he could be gracious, likeable, cooperative. When he issued a compliment it was worth something. When he talked, people listened, for he was a man of authoritative expression.

Everything in a 42-year period cannot be favorable, even for an Adolph Rupp. He suffered temporary setbacks, verbal attacks, accusations, premature declarations that his era had ended, disappointments, illness. But his strength, determination and dedication prevailed.

Rupp weathered at least five serious health problems, coaching many times when it wasn't advisable. He was in great pain much of the final two seasons but managed to hide this from fans. But when he was hospitalized, fans responded with a thousand letters in three weeks.

Rupp worked his team hard and worked himself just as hard. He had his success formula and it did not include treating everybody the same. He loved the spotlight and was in it constantly in some form or another. Work included answering letters and requests that ran into the tens of thousands. Many coaches sought advice. One of the reasons Pepperdine signed William (Bird) Averitt for an outstanding career was an extremely favorable report by Rupp.

He was the hated, yet respected, enemy in foreign gymnasiums. An Auburn fan threw tomatoes at him. He was heckled unmercifully at Mississippi State and Florida. In wartime, Tennessee fans accorded him the ultimate insult and discourtesy, linking his name with that of Adolph Hitler.

Yet rival fans crowded around him at every opportunity, eager to hear him. A Florida star, hearing Rupp compliment him on his post-game radio program, leaped and danced with delight. Interviewers from press, radio and TV blocked his every path and invaded his motel rooms. But it was life's blood.

The point-shaving scandal and NCAA suspension were things he could not fight. They brought him to tears. But they did not defeat him. He was back on top a year later.

"Era Of Rupp May Be Ending" said an Atlanta headline in 1960. Georgia Tech had just beaten UK for a second time that year and Mississippi State had started its inroads on the perennial conference championships. Rupp's answer this time was to take eight SEC titles between 1962 and 1972.

Rupp said that his major disappointments were the scandal which hit in 1952 and the 1966 loss to Texas Western in the NCAA championship game.

The 1967 season was a bad one, however, and Rupp detractors were hopeful. The Wildcats lost 13 games, the most under Rupp's coaching, and the season produced an incident which brought The Baron an unusual amount of criticism. It came from all directions.

Criticism annoyed Rupp but not for long. As for losing a good player, he didn't worry. His regime had survived the loss of Bob Brannum, Guy Strong, Leroy Edwards, Bill Spivey, King Kelly Coleman, Mickey Gibson and Jim Rose, among others.

Rupp not only merely survived the season and the criticism. In his final five seasons before mandatory retirement his teams won 114 games, losing 25, hardly evidence of a collapsed empire.

One of Rupp's most severe critics in the news media admitted that Rupp belonged in the Hall of Fame and was directly responsible for basketball gaining respectability in the South. One of the memorable aspects of the final campaign of The Man In The Brown Suit were the receptions he received in places like Nashville, Knoxville, Oxford, Athens and Tuscaloosa.

In those places, where booing and adversity had prevailed for so long, Rupp was accorded long, enthusiastic standing ovations. The cheers, obviously sincere, reverberated through large, shiny-new coliseums, which were in a large sense monuments to the Kentucky Baron and his challenge.

The cheers and the controversy have subsided into sad silence and the Rupp era is truly ended. But it was really something, wasn't it? It was, in Rupp's words, "a wonderful adventure down through the years."

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Addendum to the Annual Report-Auditor's Statement
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HASKINS & SELLS

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

101 EAST VINE STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507

September 20, 1977.

*To the Board of Directors,
The University of Kentucky Alumni Association,
Lexington, Kentucky 40506.*

Dear Sirs:

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities arising from cash transactions of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association as of June 30, 1977, and the related statement of revenues collected and expenses paid and changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

As described in Note 1, the Association's policy is to prepare its financial statements on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements; consequently, certain revenue is recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when the obligation is incurred. Accordingly, the financial statements are not intended to present financial position and results of operations in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the assets and liabilities arising from cash transactions of the Association as of June 30, 1977, and the revenues collected and expenses paid during the year then ended, on the basis of accounting described in Note 1, which basis has been applied in a manner consistent with that of the preceding year.

Yours truly,

s/Haskins & Sells

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- The University of Kentucky Alumni Association (the "Association") is organized to promote the best interests and welfare of the University of Kentucky (the "University"). The Association follows fund accounting principles customary for such not-for-profit entities.

The Association accounts for its revenues and expenses substantially on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements. Investments in securities (see Note 3) are carried at cost. Furniture and equipment purchases are treated as expenses when acquired except for the cost of an automobile acquired in June 1976 which was capitalized and is being depreciated on the straight-line method over a four year period. Merchandise held for sale is carried at cost, determined by the specific identification method.

- The Association occupies the Helen G. King Alumni House on the campus of the University. The real property as well as most of the furniture and fixtures within the Alumni House are owned by the University and are used by the Association without charge. Expenditures for property insurance and utilities are borne by the University.

The salaries of certain personnel of the Association are paid by the University as well as related payroll taxes and pension plan contributions. Such salaries totaled \$81,454 for the year ended June 30, 1977 and are reported both as a contribution (in revenues) and in salaries and wages in the financial statements.

- By authorization of the Board of Directors, the Association transfers life membership dues to an investment firm for investment in marketable securities. At June 30, 1977, investments in securities comprised the following:

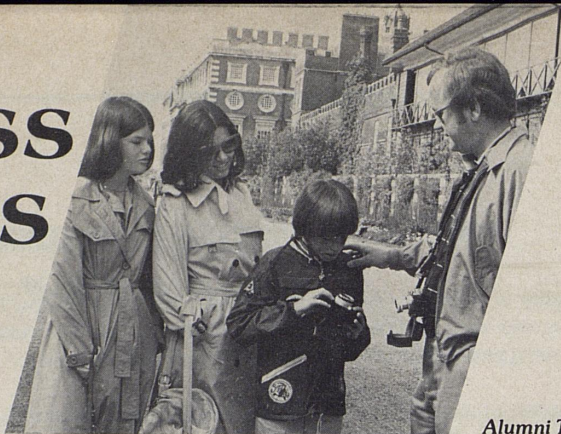
	Cost	Market Value	Unrealized Appreciation
Bank repurchase agreements	\$ 66,000	\$ 66,000	
U.S. Treasury notes	39,976	41,260	\$ 1,284
Corporate bonds	119,750	126,670	6,920
Common stocks	202,050	207,010	4,960
Uninvested cash	700	700	
Total	\$428,476	\$441,640	\$13,164

The securities owned by the Association are held in safekeeping by the investment firm.

- On July 1, 1977 the Association received a letter from an agent of the Internal Revenue Service, who had conducted a tax audit of the Association, in which the agent proposes that the Association, as an organization exempt from income tax under Section 501(c)(7), pay federal income tax on "unrelated business taxable income" (basically dividends and interest). The Board of Directors do not agree with the proposal, and they intend to pursue the matter further with the agent.

Should the position of the agent prevail, the Association would have a liability for income tax for the three years ended June 30, 1977 (including the amount mentioned above) of \$13,980 (exclusive of interest).

Class Notes



Alumni Tourists in England

'20

Morris Forman '20 was the subject of a *Courier-Journal* feature "What Ever Happened To . . . ?" Forman spent 50 years in sewer work and as executive director of the Louisville Metropolitan Sewer District, he guided the construction of 600 miles of sewer line in the city. The wastewater treatment plant on Algonquin Parkway is named after Forman who is member of the UK Alumni Association.

Margaret Woll '20 reports that she is enjoying her retirement after having served as an executive of the American Red Cross for 25 years. In 1937, alumnus and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler appointed Woll as commissioner of welfare, the first woman to serve in that capacity in Kentucky. Woll is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'23

Dr. **Feaster Wolford '23** recently wrote a book entitled *Mountain Memories*. Having retired from teaching at Berea College in 1961, Wolford is now living on his West Virginia farm and takes an active part in community affairs. He is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'25

R. Clay Porter '25 is emeritus professor of mechanical engineering, University of Michigan. Porter is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'26

Julian H. Taylor '26 reports that he is involved in the senior citizens organization in Georgetown and Scott County. Taylor is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'28

Anne May (Conrad) Caudill '28, '38 doesn't recommend giving up dreams of a Ph.D. She earned hers in 1966 from Indiana University, 28 years after receiving her M.A. and 38 years after receiving her B.A. from UK. Caudill is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

P. J. Conkwright '28 was awarded an honorary doctorate from Princeton University. Conkwright is a world-famous typographer and book designer who worked at Princeton from 1939-1970 and now handles special assignments for the Princeton Press. He is an honoree in the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Both he and his wife, alumna **Hazel (Boone) '29**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

Geraldine L. Cosby '28 has a drawer full of plaques and certificates of merit attesting to her impressive record of civic involvement according to her hometown newspaper. Among her current activities are service as a ruling elder in the Palatine (Ill.) Presbyterian Church of which she is a charter member, as vice president of the Palatine League of Women Voters and as a member of the board of the Palatine Township Community Day Care Center, Inc. Cosby is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'29

Charles E. Allen '29 is back in Lexington having retired from the principalship of Davie Elementary School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. His wife, alumna **Ruth (Latimer) '34**, has retired from the UK Home Economics Extension Service. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Ewell B. Cornett '29 retired from South Central Bell Telephone Company after 41 years of service. Cornett is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

L. Roy Kavanaugh '29 is senior vice president of Raymond A. Leshner & Co., Ltd. in Honolulu, Hawaii. The firm specializes in real estate appraisals and consulting. He also operates Roy Kavanaugh & Co. which specializes in financing of commercial and industrial properties and real estate consulting. This year he represented the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers as chief delegate at the 9th Pan Pacific Congress of Real Estate Appraisers, Valuers and Counselors. Kavanaugh is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'30

Edwin K. Rice '30 and his insurance agency were cited for sales performance during 1976 by Aetna Life & Casualty. Rice is one of three persons to qualify for the recognition on five occa-

sions. He and his wife, alumna **Eleanor (Swearingin) '31**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

'32

Daniel W. Goodman '32, '50 has been practicing law in Georgetown and farming in Scott County since 1956. He and his wife, alumna **Mary Vivian (Nash) '34** recently restored a stone and log home that was placed on the National Register of Historic Places this year. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

John F. Hall Jr. '32 is retired from the USAF after 32 years service as a research physiologist. Hall is listed in *American Men and Women of Science—Medical and Health Sciences 1977*. He is a Fellow of the AAAS and member of the Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi. Hall is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Samuel T. Offutt Jr. '32 is owner and manager of a 400-acre dairy and beef cattle farm in Spencer County. He is retired from his 30-year career as a teacher of vocational education and from his duties as supervisor of dairy grade A inspectors for Louisville and Jefferson County and the state department of health. Offutt is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'33

Ivan G. Hosack '33 and his wife have found a way to put their travel slides to use. Together they have developed 24 educational slide presentations on a variety of topics ranging from Ancient Rome to Colonial Williamsburg, Scotland to Japan, Spain to America plus an eight-part series on Shakespeare. Just reading the catalog of their efforts is interesting. If you're interested in seeing what programs they have developed, contact the Hosacks about their project at North Harding Road, Box 416, Ingomar, Pa. 15127. Dr. Hosack is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Oscar Sammons '33 is circuit judge of Kentucky's 20th judicial district and a director of the Greenup County Bank. He and his wife, alumna **Ann (Michael) '33**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'36

Cameron W. Parks '36 has spent the seven years since his retirement as a teacher and coach

at Garrett (Ind.) High School, writing. He has published three books—a novel entitled *The Girl Scout Man* and volumes three and four of *Who's Who in Indian Relics*, containing biographies of prominent collectors and nearly a thousand photographs of the finest relics in North America. He has another novel, *A Yankee Coach in Dixie-land*, which is based on his experiences in teaching and coaching in Louisiana and southeastern Kentucky, ready for publication. He's begun writing a fifth book, *Indian Artistry in Slate*, which features many of the rare slate Indian items he has collected. Parks is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'37

D. C. Anderson '37, '49 retired June 30 from the Kentucky department of education where he had been director of the division of supervision, accreditation and organization for 11 years. Prior to his 19 years with the education department, he was a principal in Salyersville, Lee County and Winchester and a superintendent in the Montgomery County school system.

'38

Mary (Godbey) Bailey '38 has focused her career interests on the media. She is the Mansfield (Pa.) editor of the *Wellsboro Gazette* following its merger with the paper she edited for 15 years, the *Mansfield Advertiser*. Bailey also does one local news broadcast each day for radio stations WNBT and WGCR-FM. She is also a partner in the Bailey Printing Co., Mansfield. Bailey is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James R. Kabler '38, the first Kentuckian to receive the U.S. Department of Agriculture superior service award (1951), has retired after 37 1/2 years of service with the Farmers Home Administration. Currently he is director of the Mammoth Cave district of the College of Agriculture alumni group, vice chairman of the North Central Kentucky Education Association, Elizabethtown; a member of the board of directors of the Caverna Memorial Hospital, Horse Cave, and member of the Kentucky Economic Development Council. Kabler is also a director and past president of the Horse Cave Rotary Club, member of the Kentucky Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and the UK Alumni Association.

'39

Col. **Wickliffe B. Hendry '39** has been elected chairman of the North Alabama Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Hendry is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert Clark Stone '39, '41 is currently serving as commissioner of training in the Kentucky Department of Justice. Stone retired from the FBI in 1966. He and his wife, alumna **Loretta (Funk)**

Stone '41, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

C. Calvin Walker '39 has retired from his occupation as a vocational education teacher. Walker is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'40

Thomas C. Finnie '40 currently is a consultant in management systems, mapping and photogrammetry. He is retired deputy director of the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency. He and his wife, alumna **Evelyn (Warren)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Louise (Calvert) Guthrie '40 is one of the first nineteen people in the U.S. to be accredited by the National School Public Relations Association. She and her husband, Dr. **Marshall B. Guthrie '40** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Marshall B. Guthrie '40 is current president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Dermatology. He retired from the U.S. Army Medical Corps and Medical Corps Reserves after 37 years, receiving the meritorious service award in August. He and his wife, alumna **Louise (Calvert) '40**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'41

Robert A. Ritter '41 is director of the Northern Kentucky Medical Laboratory in Covington. Ritter is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Louise Ellison Armstrong '41 has retired from her secretarial position with General Motors Truck and Coach Co. of Pontiac, Mich. She now enjoys life in the warmer climate of Florida. She is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'42

Thomas A. Mahan '42 operates Mahan Oven and Engineering Co., Inc. of Spartansburg, S.C. His company designs and fabricates ovens for textiles, glass, ceramics and leather. Mahan is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'44

John C. Arnold '44, '56, '75H is now professor emeritus of English, Georgetown College. Dr. Arnold taught at Georgetown for 31 years and was head of the English department for 17 years. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'45

Chester C. Jenkins '45 has just completed 31 years of service with International Harvester Co., having spent the last 22 years as assistant plant metallurgist at the Louisville plant. Jenkins is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Maynard D. Van Horn '45 is working as a specialist in glass melting and processes with General Electric de Brazil. He and his wife, alumna **Mildred (Gregory)**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

'46

Shirley (Meister) Friedman '46 went to work in 1976 as a reporter for the White Plains (N.Y.) *Reporter Dispatch*. She is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'47

Fred Chumbler Jr. '47 is enjoying his 31st year of teaching vocational agriculture at Mason County High School. Chumbler is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

E. Allen Davis '47, as principal of E. Allen Davis and Associates, a consultant in advertising and public relations in New Orleans, recently won a national CLIO award for outstanding achievement in broadcast advertising. His client's campaign subsequently evolved into the publication of an illustrated humorous book, *Cajun Night Before Christmas*.

Richard F. Greathouse '47 is coroner of Jefferson County as well as a pediatrician in Louisville. He is also president of the Kentucky Coroners Association and a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve's medical corps. Both he and his wife, alumna **Martha (Mann) '47**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

Bryce W. Rucker '47 has been reappointed J. Rion McKissick distinguished professor in the college of journalism at the University of South Carolina.

Jane A. Wolf '47 has become a world traveler having visited 60 foreign countries in the past 10 years. She recently returned from a four-week trip to the U.S.S.R. and Outer Mongolia where her group was marooned in the Gobi Desert for five days and air-lifted to Ulan Bator. Wolf is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'48

H. Russel Conrad '48, professor of dairy science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, has been named winner of the American Society of Animal Science Gustav Bohstedt Award for outstanding nutrition research in the area of minerals and trace minerals for livestock during the past five years. Dr. Conrad is recognized nationally and internationally for his work in animal nutrition. He and his wife, alumna **Virginia (Lipscomb) '44**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

James D. Kemp '48, '49 was the recipient of the Signal Service award of the American Meat Science Association recently. Kemp is a past

president of the organization. He and his wife, alumna **Helen (Walker) '49, '70**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'49

Alvin L. Milby '49 was one of the first state employees of Georgia to complete a certified public managers (CPM) training program. Georgia is the first state to implement such a program to increase career employee professionalism and expertise. Milby is director of the Pike County (Ga.) department of family and childrens services. Milby is chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia County Welfare Association, secretary-treasurer of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Pike County Lions Club. He is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Allie C. Peed Jr. '49 is manager of advertising, promotion and publications—professional and finishing markets for Eastman Kodak Co. Peed and his wife, alumna **Elizabeth (Bucher) '48**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'50

William V. Atherton '50 recently retired after 30 years with the Veterans Administration Hospital, Louisville. He was assistant chief of the pharmacy service. Atherton is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Herschel W. Cox '50 is living the quiet life on his Florida property since retiring. For 31 years he worked with the U.S. government—six years in the military, and the rest of the time with the Public Housing Administration and the Department of Labor. Cox is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Rozellen Griggs '50 is a fifth grade teacher at Woodfill School in Ft. Thomas. She is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'51

Clarence B. Ammerman '51, '52 received the 1977 American Feed Manufacturers Association award, acclaiming Dr. Ammerman as the nation's top animal nutrition scientist for the year. Ammerman is an animal nutritionist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. He is also serving as international president-elect of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary society.

Lester R. Bryant '51 recently accepted the chairmanship of the department of surgery at the newly established East Tennessee State University College of Medicine. Dr. Bryant and his wife, alumna **Betty Jo (Bond)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Thomas B. Deen '51 has been appointed executive vice president of Alan M. Voorhees & Associates, a transportation and urban planning

subsidiary of Planning Research Corp. Deen was previously vice president of AMV's international activities. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

'52

Susan (Jones) Cox '52 returned from a four-week tour of Europe where she joined her son for a four-week tour of several countries. Her eldest son, Stan, is attending the University of Dublin, Ireland, on a Rotary International educational award. Last year he taught school in Austria. Mrs. Cox and her husband, alumnus **Henry E. '52**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

John A. Dolan '52 was inducted into the Denver World Headquarters Quarter Century Club of the Johns-Manville Corp. Dolan is sales manager for J-M's residential products in the western Kentucky and western Tennessee areas.

Claude E. Hensley '52 has marked his 25th anniversary as an employee of the UK Experiment Station department of entomology and botany and the division of regulatory services. Hensley is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Caroline (Freeman) Johnston '51 is employed as librarian at St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va. She and her husband, the Rev. **Philip G. '52**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Philip G. Johnston '52 is priest-in-charge of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Burke, Va. He was retired in March after 25 years as a U.S. Army chaplain. He and his wife, alumna **Caroline (Freeman) '51**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert W. Reynieron '52 earned his way into the President's Club of the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt., for his sales performance.

'53

Terry D. Grant '53 was presented the California Pharmaceutical Association Bowl of Hygeia award for outstanding community service. Grant has been active in poison prevention and cancer detection programs in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. He also played leading roles in setting up hypertension and diabetes detection clinics in his area, and last year established a system for distributing swine flu vaccine to private physicians in Orange County. Grant is a pharmacist at the Park Lido Pharmacy.

Arthur G. Hendricks '53 went to a lot of college graduations in August. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Houston while his wife earned a master's degree and his son a bachelor's degree from UH and his daughter, a bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville. Hendricks began work September 1 as an assistant professor at the University of Delaware. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Norman C. Horn '53 received the A.H. Robbins award for outstanding community service by a pharmacist. Horn, owner of Horn Prescription Shop on Main Street in Hopkinsville, is a long-time member of the Hopkinsville Rotary Club and for the past five years has served on the Pennyriple Comprehensive Health Planning Council. He is also a trustee of Jennie Stuart Hospital, an elder and member of the general board of First Christian Church and a member of the voluntary faculty of the UK College of Pharmacy. He was instrumental in the organizing of the Pennyriple Pharmaceutical Association and is a past president of that organization and of the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy. Horn is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James E. Humphrey Jr. '53, '54 has been elected to the board of directors of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. When Humphrey was in school he played with the UK band at the Cotton Bowl. In December his son, David, got his bowl playing experience with the UK band at the Peach Bowl. Both Humphrey and his wife, alumna **Winifred (Berckman) '55** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Joe Marinaro '53 was promoted to general manager-fresh citrus sales for A. Duda & Sons, Inc. in Orviedo, Fla. Marinaro is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Col. **Gene D. Rawlings '53** is serving as vice commander of Mildenhall RAF Station, England. He was previously assigned to the Pentagon. Rawlings is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Richard Womack '53 selected boss of the year by the Insurance Women of Birmingham (Ala.) in 1976, this year was named insuror of the year by the Alabama Independent Insurance Agents Association. Womack is a member of the UK alumni board of directors and both he and his wife, alumna **Nancy (Brewer) '50**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

'54

Larry Depp Jr. '54 is president of Johnson, Depp & Quisenberry, consulting engineers of Owensboro. The firm is currently listed by *Engineering News Record* as number 416 in the list of 500 top engineering firms in the country. He and his wife, alumna **Carmen (Pigue) '54**, are members of the UK Alumni Association and their eldest child, Dana, is a freshman at UK.

Col. **Jesse S. Hocker Jr. '54** is base commander of Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La. He and his wife, alumna **Georgia (Lee)** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'55

Col. **Carl D. Black '55**, a member of the Kentucky Air National Guard since 1961, is now

air commander of full-time Air Guard employees at Louisville's Standiford Field. He has also been named vice commander of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Kentucky Air National Guard. Black holds the highest aeronautical rating as a command pilot. He has compiled more than 5,000 hours flying time in his 21 years of service with both the U.S. Air Force and Kentucky Air Guard. He flies the supersonic RF-4C Phantom II photographic reconnaissance jet. Black is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Col. **Leland T. Kennedy '55** is assistant deputy commander for operations at Bergstrom AFB, Texas with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Col. **Burnett R. Sanders II '55** received his promotion to colonel in May and is presently assigned as the chief of the War Reserves Office in the Pentagon. He earned an M.S. degree in logistics management in 1973 from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He and his wife, alumna **Emily (Bell) '55** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Newton S. Thomas '55 has retired from the Kentucky Department of Education. At the time of his retirement he was director of the division of equal educational opportunities. He was with the state education agency for eight years. Prior to that he was a teacher at Caverna High School where students in 1965, 1967 and 1968 selected him for their annual award for the teacher they felt did the most for them during their high school years. From 1936 to 1957 he was principal and basketball coach at Horse Cave High School. Two of his teams won state championships and two players, Clarence Wilson and Carl Helm, later became members of the Harlem Globetrotters. Thomas and his wife, **Ella (Mitchell)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'56

Jerry L. Bohn '56 has completed his eighth year as a registered representative with Investors Diversified Services in Chattanooga, Tenn. He also was recognized for his fifth consecutive year of multimillionaire sales. Bohn is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

O.E. Philpot '56 has been appointed general manager of customer services for South Central Bell Telephone Co. in East Tennessee. Philpot is a registered professional engineer and is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and is a liaison officer for the Air Force Academy.

James W. Walker Jr. '56, employed by South Central Bell Telephone Company since his graduation, lives in Mt. Brook, Ala. He and his wife, alumna **Nelda (Clarkson) '56**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'57

John J. Elsner '57 is currently supervising plant engineer for Schenley Distillers Plant at

Class Notes continued



Emma B. Ward — Devoted to Education

Emma B. Ward, class of '36, does not believe that the "times" dictate a person's future. The educational thresholds crossed by her are the result of an insatiable desire to learn.

In her early years, Mrs. Ward did not have the opportunity to complete her high school education. Unwilling to accept a life, lacking in education, she developed a dedication and motivation with herself that set her on the course toward furthering her studies. The late Mrs. Rhoda Kavanaugh was instrumental in making it possible for Mrs. Ward to continue her schooling.

After having completed her high school work under Mrs. Kavanaugh, she started a teaching career in a one-room school, teaching all eight grades at the old Alexander School near Bondsmill, Anderson County. For a young teacher, this was a hard task indeed. It was necessary to carry in her own fire wood and light a heating stove. It meant she would teach boys and girls in the upper classes close to her own age.

Her second teaching job was at Tyrone. This was a promotion in a way, as she moved to a two-room school, one for the upper grades and one for the lower grades.

After this period, Mrs. Ward served as a part-time attendance officer and a part-time English teacher at Kavanaugh High School, Lawrenceburg.

She completed her education attending summer school at Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, receiving her B.A. degree in education from UK in 1936. Following her graduation, Mrs. Ward was a full-time teacher at Kavanaugh High School, and later was made principal of the school. She held this position for 16 years, at which time the school was consolidated.

Mrs. Ward attended Columbia University several summers in an effort to further her educational objectives, to become more proficient in her field of education and received her M.A. degree in education from Columbia University.

In 1948, Mrs. Ward succeeded her late husband, C. T. Ward, as Anderson County school superintendent. Throughout her tenure, she helped obtain the goal of combining the county and city school systems, making many improvements in school facilities and curricula in order to bring about a more significant educational program for all children of Anderson County.

During the time she was superintendent, she saw the last of the one-room schools close their doors as the system slowly consolidated. In a way, she's proud of the progress but she'll admit, "I think the best teaching I ever did was in a one-room school." She was superintendent of the Anderson County schools for 15 years.

After her retirement as superintendent in 1961, Mrs. Ward was appointed treasurer for the board of education. She continues to work with the schools and demonstrates profound interest in youth. Throughout this lady's career, she helped and inspired many young people to continue their education.

A discouraged young lady went to talk to her one day, feeling inadequate and unqualified as an "emergency" teacher. Mrs. Ward quickly reassured her by saying, "the degree does not make a good teacher . . . you have to love your work and continuing your education while you are teaching keeps your mind alert to new things in education." Her encouragement to many young people in this situation paved the way for them to go on and complete their college work.

Now Mrs. Ward welcomes opportunities to travel, whether it is to a meeting of educators in Spokane, Washington, or a junket to Mexico to visit a former Kavanaugh student.

Devoted to her bridge club and to the church nursery she has overseen for 20 years, she gives top priority to her Career Girls, a program initiated by her, made up of a group of career-minded young women.

Among Mrs. Ward's many enthusiasms is cooking, especially candy making. And throughout the years, she has won blue ribbons on strawberry preserves, nut bread, orange marmalade, jellies of all kinds, candies and cookies. Her recipes are so original that they have been published in leading newspapers.

In 1976, a new elementary school was built in Lawrenceburg. It was appropriately named the Emma B. Ward Elementary School, saluting a "school person" whose career in education ranged from 1923 through the present without retiring—Ruby Hardin.

Class Notes continued

Schenley, Pa. Elsner is a major with the Air National Guard serving as commander of the consolidated aircraft maintenance squadron at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. He is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

J. Albert Jones '57 was appointed U.S. attorney for the Western District of Kentucky in August by President Jimmy Carter with confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Jones resigned his elected office as commonwealth attorney in the second judicial district of Kentucky, a post which he had held since 1964. Jones and his wife **Liou**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'58

James R. Durall '58 is chief of the financial planning staff of TVA. He earned a master's degree in 1967 from Stanford University. His hobby is the restoration of old cars, particularly 1936 Fords. Durall is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Benjamin R. Oates '58 has joined the firm of Reynolds & Vincent, Inc. of Owensboro. The company has engaged in oil and gas exploration in the Illinois Basin since 1965. Oates is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Kenneth N. Robertson '58, '60 has been named vice president of the olefins department of Exxon Chemical USA. He has overall business responsibility for ethylene, propylene, butadiene and other chemical raw materials.

'59

Philip L. Barbee '59 has been named national commodity director for Thomson-McKinnon of Chicago. Formerly he has worked for Bache & Co. and W.E. Hutton where he was named a vice president in 1974. Barbee and his wife, alumna **Jo Alice (Solomon)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

E. William Hammons '59 is vice president and director of editorial services for Burson-Marsteller's Chicago office. He also handles recruiting, indoctrination and training, and editorial quality control for the public relations/public affairs firm. Before joining B-M/Chicago, Hammons was assistant business editor of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. At UK, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

David C. Hopper '59 has been named engineering manager at the Winchester-based East Kentucky Power Co. where he has charge of all the cooperative's transmission and substation design and construction. He and his wife, alumna **Faye (Smith) '65**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. Roger H. Jones '59 claims ornithology as his hobby and is involved in researching the Ramphastidae (toucans). Two of his articles on toucans have been accepted for publication by *American Cage-Bird Magazine*. Last spring he ex-

hibited 26 paintings of birds in the annual faculty art show at Morehead State University. Jones is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James M. Vicars '59 has been named president of the Louisville Mortgage Service Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the D.H. Baldwin Co., a diversified financial services and musical instrument manufacturing company. Vicars is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

'60

Frank A. Schollett '60 has been named director of compensation and benefits for Eli Lilly and Company. He is married to alumna **Jan (Hicks)**.

'61

Colin C. Lewis '61, a project engineer with Kaiser Engineering, Inc., is supervisor of design for the Baltimore Region Rapid Transit System under construction in Baltimore. He is also a consultant on the Boston (Mass.) Rapid Transit System. He is the son of **Bennett R. and Helen (Redmon) Lewis '33**, both members of the UK Alumni Association, and the husband of alumna **Nancy (Brandenburg) '61**.

Elizabeth (Spencer) Scott '61 is a guidance counselor at Paris (Ky.) High School where she has worked for 15 years. She is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'62

Richard E. Strait '62 has been appointed senior liaison engineer for Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, Ohio. Strait started working for Armco in 1966.

'63

Charles S. Boyd '63 is vice president-operations of Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Co. in Frankfort. His wife, alumna **Nora Lee (Longmire) '63**, is a biology teacher at Franklin County High School. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

David Gash '63 was honored for his sales accomplishments at Josten's Scholastic Division national sales meeting this year. Gash services Lexington area high schools with scholastic recognition products including class rings, caps and gowns, announcements, diplomas, trophies, awards and yearbooks. He is married to alumna **Joyce (Jansen) '62, '65**.

'64

William D. Bishop '64, '65 has been promoted to senior vice president of Ashland Coal, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ashland Oil,

Inc. Bishop has responsibility for the finance and administration of the company and assists in coordinating the engineering, sales and legal departments. Bishop is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'65

Maj. **Donald L. Best '65** is a weather officer with the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Andrews AFB, Md.

Dr. **William D. Hammonds '65**, an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Emory University, has received the additional appointment of assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine.

James L. Reynolds '65 and his wife, **Wanda (Rogers)**, have opened a gift and card shop in the Lexington Civic Center Mall called the Q.R.S. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **William M. Whitaker III '65, '68** has been named dean of the school of business and economics at Morehead State University.

'66

Douglass P. Blankenship '66 was recently nominated to appear in *Outstanding Young Men of America 1977* and in *Who's Who in the West*. Active in formulating a comprehensive transportation system for the greater Los Angeles area, he also was nominated for membership on the Los Angeles Transportation Commission. Blankenship is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Katherine G. Erik '66 is conservator at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. She also does consulting and teaching with various universities on a part-time basis.

Capt. **John P. Griff '66** has received his second award of the meritorious service medal at Tinker AFB, Okla. He was cited for outstanding duty performance as an airborne warning and control system weapons director staff officer. He is married to alumna **Karen (Gainey) '67**.

Ellie (Chaffee) Killander '66 is working toward a doctorate degree in higher education administration and policy analysis at Stanford University. She is on leave of absence from her position as associate dean of students/equal opportunity officer for North Dakota State University. Her studies are being supported by a leadership fellowship from the Bush Foundation of Minneapolis. Killander is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

E. Phillips Malone '66 has been named assistant general counsel for Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

Pat Molloy '66 was appointed U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky by President Jimmy Carter and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. Molloy heads an office of seven assistants and will prosecute cases for the federal government and

also represent the federal government in law suits. He and his wife, **Jeannie (Preston)**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

Maj. **Rondle Nelson '66** recently received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University. He currently is serving as deputy commander of the St. Louis Area Support Center and Aviation Systems Command. Nelson is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

William P. Osborne '66, '68 has been appointed vice president-engineering of the satellite communications division of Harris Corporation. He is responsible for technical development of products such as earth stations, antennas and associated electronics as well as complete satellite systems of the type Harris is installing in Africa and is planning for commercial users in the U.S. and abroad. Osborne is married to alumna **Margaret (Gehlbach) '65**.

Larry Roberts '66, '69 was elected Commonwealth's attorney in Fayette County in the November election. Roberts is married to alumna **Diana (Diecks) '66**.

Dorothy M. Schremser '66 was named director of public affairs for the General Telephone Co. in Lexington last March. Schremser is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'67

Barbara (Bigger) Barnett '67 recently became a licensed property and casualty insurance agent in Georgia where she now works with her husband in an independent insurance agency. She also serves on Georgia Gov. George Busbee's Commission on the Status of Women. Barnett is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Jill (Sunday) Bartoli '67, '68 has earned a master of education degree in reading from Shippensburg (Pa.) State College.

Duane Gilliam '67 has been named an administrative assistant to the group vice president for manufacturing of Ashland Petroleum Co.

Walter M. Grant '67 is a partner with the law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, alumna **Ann Carol (Straus) '67**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Terrence L. Hamilton '67, '70 has been named manager of internal audit for the Cyclops Corporation.

Dr. **William G. Hillis '67** has joined the Pacific Molasses Company as technical marketing director.

Dr. **Alan J. "Jack" McAllister '67** joined the animal research institute of agriculture-Canada on a post-doctoral fellowship in 1975 and is now a member of the staff working as chairman of the dairy cattle breeding program. He and his wife, alumna **Kay (Patrick) '66**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Frank C. McCracken Jr. '67 is director of finance for Forbes Health System, Pittsburgh, Pa. *Class Notes continued*

UK Graduates Prominent at AT&T

It is almost unbelievable, but UK graduates are beating the odds in heading up all of American Telephone and Telegraph's (AT&T) Long Lines marketing groups from Cincinnati to the Pacific Ocean. Managers are moved from department to department and city to city so the fact that four of only ten alumni employed by AT&T are in such managerial positions at the same time is one coincidence of which to take note. Furthermore, each alumnus had a role in hiring another. **Ralph Edwards '34, '36** (Kansas City) hired **Joe Amwake '59** (San Francisco); Amwake hired **Dick Hodgetts '65** (Cincinnati) and now our eyes are on **Michele Redmon '76** recently hired by Hodgetts to participate in AT&T's management development program in Charlotte, N.C. Together, these alumni are responsible for over two-thirds of the geographical area of the U.S.A. and for almost half of the total Long Lines (interstate) revenue.

Edwards is an area sales manager for AT&T's Midwest Area which includes the states of Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas. This area has a sales force of over 500 members and in 1976 produced almost two billion dollars in revenue. He is directly responsible for 18 Bell System national accounts, all very large communications users, as well as 800 smaller accounts.

A native of Walton, Kentucky, Edwards joined Long Lines in 1946 as a staff representative after service with the U.S. Army. During the next two decades he progressed through a variety of operations and sales assignments in New York, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

In 1966 he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories where he served as business systems manager. He rejoined Long Lines in 1969 to assume his present position.

Amwake is area sales manager of the Western Area which includes the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Hawaii. This area has a sales force and support personnel of 470 members and in 1976 produced over two billion dollars in revenue.

Amwake graduated from UK in 1959 achieving a grade point average of 3.97 out of 4.0 and the Delta Sigma Phi award as the top commerce grad. He joined AT&T's Long Lines Department as a student engineer in Detroit, Mich. Successive assignments in sales and operations led to his appointment as assistant to VP / GM in Washington, D.C. in 1970. In addition to Detroit and Washington, Amwake has been assigned to Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte, N.C.; Louisville; Pittsburgh, Pa., and his current place of residence, San Francisco, Calif. He arrived in San Francisco in 1973 to head up AT&T's Western Area Sales Department. He is responsible for the sales, promotion and protection of interstate revenue generated by business and residence customers located in his territory. This revenue in 1977 is expected to exceed \$2.4 billion. Over 20 of the largest national and international corporations located in the West have been designated as AT&T national accounts and are served on a nationwide basis by Western Area national account teams.

Gilliam is an area sales manager of the Central Area which includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. His office is located in Chicago. This area has a sales force of over 600 members and in 1976 produced over two billion dollars in revenue.

Born in Lexington, Gilliam received his B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1960.

Gilliam joined Long Lines in 1962 as a sales representative in Charlotte, N.C. He has served in various assignments in the sales, traffic, personnel and operations departments. In addition to Charlotte, he has been located in Memphis, Atlanta, Jacksonville and New York.

He came to Chicago as a sales manager in 1974 and was made division sales manager in December 1975. In June 1976, Gilliam was appointed area sales manager.

Hodgetts is director of the Sales and Marketing Education Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the entire 4,057 member sales and marketing force of Long Lines. He also has the responsibility for Bell System Customer Training Program. During 1977 it is expected that over 6,000 student weeks of training will be conducted in over 30 various sales and marketing courses. Hodgetts has held a variety of positions with AT&T including sales manager at Atlanta and district operations manager in Tennessee.

He is also on the board of directors for Boring Smith Industries of Atlanta. He is married to the former **Yvonne (Hunt) '64**. He graduated in 1965 from UK with a B.S. in Business Administration. Hodgetts continues to recruit for AT&T at the University of Kentucky and recently hired Michele Redmon who is an account representative in Charlotte, N.C.

Class Notes continued

Dr. **L.C. Martin '67** works for Farr Better Feeds of Hereford, Texas, as a nutritionist and sales representative. Martin is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **William N. Pafford '67** is professor and chairman of the department of general science and science education at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City. Pafford is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Donald L. Redmon '67** has earned the U.S. Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service as an electronics engineer at Eielson AFB, Alaska. He is now stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Ronald H. Reed '67 has been named chief engineer at the Lexington Square D Company plant. He is responsible for the functions of design engineering, quality control and assurance, the engineering laboratory and model shop and value analysis. Reed is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Soekeni Soedigdo '67** was named model researcher by the Bandung (Indonesia) Institute of Technology (ITB) where she is chief lecturer in organic chemistry. She is the first recipient of the award.

'68

Barbara Beach '68 is currently director of patient planning, services and review at The Arlington (Va.) Hospital. She is also attending law school at American University in the evening division. Beach is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert P. Calhoun Jr. '68 is a health planner with the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency in Winchester. EKHS is a federally funded organization charged with planning and developing needed health services in 68 counties in the eastern half of Kentucky. Calhoun is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Thomas E. Groff '68 has been named training manager of the buildings division of Butler Manufacturing Company.

Ronnie Johnson '68, '73 practices law in Pikeville with the firm of Run and Johnson. He is also assistant Commonwealth's attorney for the 38th judicial district of Kentucky. Johnson is president of the Pike County Bar Association and a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James C. Klotter '68, '69, '75 is assistant director of publications for the Kentucky Historical Society. He recently co-authored (with UK graduate Hambleton Tapp '50) the book, *Kentucky Decades of Discord 1865-1900*, and was author of the University Press of Kentucky book *William Goebel: The Politics of Wrath*, both published in the fall. He and his wife, alumna **Freda Jean (Campbell) '68, '72** who is kindergarten teacher at Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Philip A. Washburn '68 was elected assistant vice president of the Harris Bank, Chicago, and is responsible for services to correspondent banks and corporations in Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

'69

Alfred Davie '69, a member of the Alabama Development Office, was congratulated by Gov. George Wallace personally for a report he researched and wrote concerning the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway. The Tenn-Tom is one of the water projects President Jimmy Carter placed on a review list after initially ordering all such projects to be cancelled. The report says the Tenn-Tom route shows prime possibilities for the development of furniture, paper, chemical and cattle-feeding industries.

David A. Freeman '69 has earned a doctorate degree in government from The Claremont (Calif.) Colleges.

Capt. **Donald J. Hillenmeyer '69** is working for the Container Corporation of America in Nashville, Tenn., having recently left the U.S. Air Force. He is married to alumna **Christine (James) '69**.

Lary D. Jones '69, '71 is plant manager of Square D's Nelco manufacturing plant at Orting, Wash. He currently has three patents pending for products designed for Square D.

Capt. **Peter O. Kayser '69** received the U.S. Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. He is now an instructor weapons systems officer and navigator and is stationed at MacDill AFB, Fla.

James G. Moore '69 has received a juris doctor degree from the University of Akron. Moore is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Ted Renaker Jr. '69 is a partner in the national certified public accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. He is an audit partner and works extensively in the health care field. His wife, **Lynn (Guyn) '70**, is an elementary school teacher at Center Hill School in Bourbon County. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Paul Darryl Stith '69, '72 is director of Fugazzi College and in-house counsel for Kentucky Business College and Fugazzi. He and his wife, alumna **Janet (Barclay) '71** are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'70

Jeffrey S. Kerr '70 has started his own real estate investment company in Lexington. He was named Lexington's outstanding real estate salesman in 1976 by the local Board of Realtors. His wife, alumna **Mary Lee (Knudson) '73** is a marketing representative with IBM. She is a copier specialist in charge of coordinating sales for the IBM copier program. The Kerrs are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Paul F. Taylor '70 is coordinator of student services at the Lexington Technical Institute. Taylor is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'71

Mary Faye Carr '71, '74 is president of the Kentucky School Media Association. She has been a librarian at North Hardin High School in Radcliff for six years and is active in state and local library associations and the Vine Grove Women's Club. She is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Robert B. Eidson '71** is currently attending the U.S. Army military intelligence officer career course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Eidson is also an Army aviator and has recently returned from duty in Korea. He and his wife, **Phyllis D.**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Hannah M. Foster '71 is employed as director of the guidance services at South Sumter High School, Bushnell, Fla. She is also vice president of the Sumter County Education Association and member of the county collective bargaining team. Foster is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Thomas E. Meng '71, '74 is a partner in the law firm of Beshear, Meng & Green of Lexington. Meng is also an assistant county attorney. He and his wife, alumna **Nancy (Evans) '72**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Danny F. Rock '71, '75 is in his second year of law school at South Texas College of Law in Houston. His wife, alumna **Joyce Anne (Brown)**, is a senior nursing student at Texas Woman's University. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Sue (Hancock) Winans '71 is director and head teacher of Edu-Care, Inc. of Frankfort. Prior to opening the child care facility last year, she conducted private school for developmentally disabled and taught for 12 years in the Franklin County public school system.

Fred A. Woodress '71 wrote a profile of *The National Enquirer*, America's largest newspaper which appeared in the July issue of *Writer's Digest*. Woodress is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

'72

Marianne G. Bange '72 has been selected for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She has completed an M.B.A. degree from Seaton Hall University and is senior marketing analyst for Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., world-wide pharmaceutical manufacturer. Bange is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Harry L. Dadds '72, '75** is on the staff of the judge advocate general corps and is stationed at McClellan, Ala. Dadds is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Jon C. Dalton '72, '75 is acting dean of students at Iowa State University. He is also an adjunct professor of professional studies in education. For five years (1970-75) Dalton was director of the UK Human Relations Center.

Joseph M. Day '72 is president of the Young Lawyers Section of the Kentucky Bar Association. He is an attorney in Louisville. Day and his wife, alumna **Sandra (Starks) '72**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **C. Lee Dubs '72**, an associate professor of Spanish, is serving Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., on an interim basis, directing two of the college's special terms this year.

W. Kenyon Johnson '72 is employed as a dispatcher with Roadway Express, Inc., in Salisbury, N.C. Johnson is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Thomas E. Lamkin '72 has earned a master of religious education degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Martin Luther Mitchell '72 has been appointed director of the Avon Lake (Ohio) Public Library. He was formerly supervisor of secondary school libraries for the Columbus (Ohio) public schools. Mitchell is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert Edward Molzon '72 earned a Ph.D. degree from The Johns Hopkins University.

Gerald S. Sarvadi '72 recently became a certified public accountant and works for Alexander Grant & Co. in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, alumna **Elissa K.**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Virginia (Goff) Scott '72 was one of the 104 winners in the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program. A \$500 check was presented to the UK College of Pharmacy in her name to fund a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students. Scott is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Joseph H. Vahlsing '72 is an attorney with the law firm of Cors, Hair and Hartsok in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife, alumna **Linda (Hoover) '75**, is the director of special services for the Visiting Nurses Association of the Greater Cincinnati Area. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'73

Dr. **Teresa (Ross) Arrington '73** is an assistant professor of Spanish at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C. She is married to alumnus **Melvin S. Arrington Jr. '72**.

Lt. **William M. Corrigan '73** is a squadron pilot at McGuire AFB, N.J. He flies the C-141 Starlifter jet transports.

Philip J. Dunnagan '73 has been named organization director of the Republican Party of Kentucky. This year he earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Louisville School of Law. His wife, alumna **Karen (Emberton) '73, '75** is the social services worker for the Council for

Retarded Children of Clark County, (Ind.). Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

David B. James '73 is assistant personnel director of Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville. He and his wife, alumna **Nancy (Ziegler) '74**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Stuart S. Lewis '74 has been transferred from Hintington, W.Va., to Pikeville by Mining Machine Parts, Inc., division of ELMAC Corp. He is a sales representative for the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. His wife, alumna **Jana (Wilgus) '77**, is a facilities engineer with South Central Bell Telephone Co. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Joseph R. Polin '73, a former city administrator and city treasurer of Springfield, is manager of Lincoln Homestead Federal Savings & Loan Association. Polin is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

William R. Thompson '73 is a graduate research associate at Cornell University working towards a Ph.D. with Dr. Carl Sagan, Laboratory for Planetary Studies, department of astronomy and space sciences. He recently received the Clark Teaching Award for excellence in teaching by a graduate assistant at Cornell. Thompson is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Craig D. Voss '73** is a navigator assigned to the 305th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom AFB, Ind. Voss is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Norman C. Zanger Jr. '73 has earned a degree in dentistry from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. He and his wife, alumna **Deborah (Kint) '73**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'74

Alice (Nute) Bailey '74 is the industrial nurse at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika facilities' clinic. She formerly worked as a staff nurse at Lee County (Ga.) Hospital and as a team leader at the UK Medical Center.

John H. Laboon '74 is a civil engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation at the Denver Federal Center. He and his wife, alumna **Jeannine (Steinlage) '76**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Roy L. McNeil Jr. '74 is director of data processing for Topps & Trowers of San Francisco, a retailer of young men's clothing. This year McNeil completed requirements for a master's degree in philosophy from the State University of New York-Stony Brook. McNeil is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Terry L. Roberts '74 is beginning her fourth year as a speech therapist in the Boone County School System. She expects to complete her master's degree in elementary education at Northern Kentucky University in the the spring. Roberts is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Andrew C. Strickland III '74 is employed by the General Electric Company as a sales counselor in the major appliances business group in Charlotte, N.C. Strickland is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Sherry L. Wissing '74 earned a master's degree magna cum laude in speech pathology from Murray State University. She is now director of the speech pathology department at SS. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville.

'75

Betty Burke '75, vice president and operational director of Warren Adler Ltd., a Washington, D.C., public relations and advertising firm, has been involved this fall in the launching of a new society magazine, the *Washington Dossier*. Burke says "There is a heady excitement in Washington that's unequaled anywhere else in the country." That should make for good reading.

Don W. Caudill '75 is vice president of the People's Bank of Morehead. He is the fourth generation of the Caudill family to participate in the management of the bank and has served on the board of directors since 1974. Caudill is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Gary P. Chapman '75 is supervisor of policy service for Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. of Louisville. Chapman is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Bruce A. Crawley '75 is continuity director, part-time disc jockey and occasional newsman for Village Communications Inc., Lexington. Crawley expects to complete master's degree requirements in communications at UK this month. He has been a teaching assistant in speech while a graduate student. Crawley is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **Hamil M. Cupero '75** is serving the U.S. Army Dental Corps as chief of removable prosthodontics at Craven Dental Clinic, Ft. Knox. Cupero is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Larry P. Durbin '75 is science department chairman at Beaumont Junior High School in Lexington where he teaches physical science. Durbin is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

James S. Fout '75 received a master's degree in geology from Indiana University last May. He is now working on a doctorate degree at I.U. Fout is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Jeffrey W. Grossett '75 is an environmental specialist with Owens/Corning Fiberglas Corp. He is also attending law school at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, in the evenings. Grossett is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Roberta L. Holway '75 is a social work caseworker at Green Acres Children's Home in Lorain County, Ohio. She is currently working with 16 delinquent teenage girls and their families.

Holway is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Larry S. Lenhart '75 teaches English and German at Shawe High School in Madison, Ind. He is also the girl's varsity basketball coach and assistant cross country coach. Lenhart is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Mark A. McKinney '75 is now responsible for the rubella-German measles screening program of the Kentucky Bureau for Health Services. McKinney and his wife, **Cheryl Faye**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Mark L. Miller '75 is a third-year law student at the University of Louisville. He plans to specialize in corporate or taxation law in Kentucky following his graduation in May and passing of the Kentucky bar examination. Miller and his wife, alumna **Carol (Wise) '76**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Theresa A. Rosa '75 is administrative officer at the Volunteers of America Post in Richmond, Va. Rosa is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Ralph D. Snider '75 has been teaching and coaching athletics at the elementary level in the Henderson County schools. His basketball teams at Corydon Elementary School have lost only one season regular game but succumbed to upsets in the finals of tournament play. Although competitiveness is high, Snider says "teamwork, fundamentals, and fun are stressed." Snider is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Roger K. Soderberg '75, '76 is working as a development geologist with the Chevron U.S.A., Inc. in Lafayette, La. His wife, alumna **Deborah (Newcomb) '76**, is a social worker with the Louisiana Office of Family Services in Lafayette. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'76

William H. Courtney III '76 is working on a doctorate degree at the University of New Hampshire after having earned a master's degree in agriculture at the University of Missouri. Courtney and his wife, alumna **Myra (Cooper)**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Linda Jacobs '76 has received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study Renaissance literature in England this academic year.

Lt. **Larry Simpson '76** is a personnel officer at Pease AFB, N.H. with the 509th Combat Support Group which is one of four base personnel units to receive a Strategic Air Command achievement award. Simpson and his wife, alumna **Bobbie Jean (Sweat) '75**, are members of the UK Alumni Association.

'77

Richard Campbell '77 has joined the accounting staff of James R. Meany & Associates, Bowling Green. Campbell is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

FORMER STUDENTS

Adm. **Charles K. Duncan**, retired, is a member of the advisory board to the president of the U.S. Naval War College. Duncan is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

Dr. **D.B. Harding** has been on the volunteer staff of the UK Medical School's department of diagnostic radiology since 1972. His wife, **Margery**, has been a Donovan scholar for six years. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.

Herbert D. Sledd is serving his third term as secretary of the 218,000-member American Bar Association. Sledd and his wife, alumna **Carolyn (McCann)**, are both life members of the UK Alumni Association.

Don W. Stephens is head of the Governor's task force on education which compiled a number of recommendations on Kentucky education to be included into an omnibus Education Improvements Act which will be considered by the 1978 General Assembly. Stephens and his wife, alumna **Barbara W.**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

C. David Braun has worked for E.F. MacDonald Incentive Co. in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville and now Indianapolis and has yet to miss a home football game in many years. Braun is a member of the UK Alumni Association.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Leroy Bowers '16, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 25, 1977.

Virlyn A. Boyd '47, Pendleton, S.C., April 21, 1977.

James L. Branum '50, Lexington.

Harold L. Brentlinger '25, Glenview, Ill., Sept. 13, 1977.

Florence (Maddock) Brinkerhoff '07, Hemet, Calif., July 12, 1976.

William Cecil Chrisman '29, Lexington, August 28, 1977.

Ben Amerson Farmer '38, Huntington, W. Va., July 5, 1977.

William Richard Gabbert III '73, Lexington, April 25, 1977.

Caroline Goodson '23, Lexington, August 25, 1976.

Charles J. Haydon Jr. '18fs, Springfield, September 1973. Century Club.

John Peter Krug Jr. '47, Kirkwood, Mo., 1977.

Anne (Beeler) Lykins '56, Louisville, February 24, 1971.

Howard Vandivier McClure '35, London, July 26, 1977.

Rawlings Ragland '30, Bethesda, Md., October 1, 1977.

Loretta (Spencer) Randolph, Covington, June 24, 1975.

Jack M. Reeder '40fs, Lexington, September, 1977.

George Roberts Jr. '32, Tulsa, Okla., 1976.

Dr. Mary Marshall Roberts '52, Winchester, September 4, 1977.

Robert K. Salyers Sr. 32fs, Alexandria, Va., September 1977. Former alumni secretary and assistant to the president at UK, 1936; former assistant to undersecretary of labor in the Kennedy Administration.

Dennis Michael Sporing '71, Ft. Thomas, July 1975.

Kenneth Nolan Staton '68, Russell.

Dr. George S. Stern '34, Yonkers, N.Y., March 14, 1977.

Dr. Ann Elisabeth (Jones) Stobie '35, Las Cruces, N.M., July 25, 1977. Graduated from UK at age 15.

Florence (Bell) Underwood '32, Owensboro, 1975.

Thomas Durham Winstead '22fs, Rineyville, October 24, 1977.

Robert Drake Worthington III '70, Lexington, August 27, 1977.

Herman K. Wyant '34, Ellicott, Md., August 13, 1977.

Send news of accomplishments and activities today for Class Notes in THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS.

(Promotions, civic and cultural works, honors, professional advancement, writings published, name of company or institution you are with and your position, are suggested topics. Comments and questions about UK and the Alumni Association are invited.)

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Book Reviews

At las, Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Kentucky

Atlas of Kentucky, the first detailed Kentucky atlas ever to be printed, has just been published by the University Press of Kentucky.

Edited by Dr. P. P. Karan and Dr. Cotton Mather of the University of Kentucky Department of Geography, *Atlas of Kentucky* is designed to serve the needs of planners and decision-makers in business, government and social services, students and researchers seeking up-to-date information, and the general citizenry of the Commonwealth.

"Anyone interested in Kentucky will find the atlas informative and helpful and written without technical jargon," said Karan, who served as coordinator of the project.

The 208-page atlas contains 142 full-color maps and 150 illustrations. "This atlas is not just a book of maps," Karan said, "but maps with an underlying unity. It contains series of maps on coal, airports, manufacturing, environmental factors and health, including comparison maps on these subjects."

Other maps show cities with water problems and potential water problems and air quality. Another set of maps shows membership in different churches. Residential preference maps are included, and Karan calls attention to a "very good" physiographic (natural features) map done with air brush on the atlas cover.

Each map has an explanatory text by a UK geography faculty member "written to give more analytical meaning to the maps," Karan said.

"The map contains many bibliographical materials," Karan said, "which serve as an information source for persons who wish to pursue further study."

Consultants for the atlas were John Frazer Hart, editor of the *Annals of the American Geographic Association*, and James Queen of the U.S. Geological Survey, the top consultant.

The maps were drawn by Julius Pauer, UK cartographer, and David Oakes, a former UK cartographer.

The atlas costs \$19.50 (\$20.48 with Kentucky sales tax) and can be purchased through University Press of Kentucky, Lexington (40506), or bookstores throughout the state.

The book is available to members of the UK Alumni Association for \$15.00 (\$15.75 with Kentucky tax) from the Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

The Poetic Vision of Robert Penn Warren

By Victor Strandberg

Brilliant, profound, and earthy, the poems of Robert Penn Warren, after long neglect and misunderstanding, are finally receiving deserved acclaim. Victor Strandberg's appreciative study is a major contribution to this growing recognition. In evaluating the poet's achievement, Strandberg elucidates the development of Warren's three basic themes: passage, the undiscovered self, and mysticism.

Warren's poetry evokes the traditional concern of American and other western writers with the painful experience of passage from innocence into "the world's stew" of time and loss. This theme is central to many of Warren's earliest poems and it extends through his later work in *Promises* (1957), *Tale of Time* (1966), and *Or Else* (1974). Passage itself, Strandberg explains, results for Warren in alienation—a schism of the self into the warring segments of a "clean" and idealistic surface ego versus a "dirty" undiscovered self in the unconscious.

Revelation of the "dirty" part of the human personality is tellingly rendered in some of Warren's major poems, including "The Ballad of Billie Potts," which emphasizes depravity and murder, and the book-length *Brother to Dragons*, in which a grisly slaying provokes the "clean" Thomas Jefferson to loathe and shun the monster-self that is understood and accepted by "R.P.W.," the poet's persona.

Experience of passage through time and loss and subsequent realization and acceptance of the undiscovered self ultimately

lead to the melding of the self's segments. Through this "mystic osmosis of being" the victim of passage attains a supernal unity with himself and all of nature, whereby "the world which once provoked . . . fear and disgust may now be totally loved." An important theme in "Billy Potts," *Promises*, and *You, Emperors, and Others* (1960), osmosis of being predicates the central vision of the oneness of all time and flesh in the extraordinary *Audubon: A Vision* (1969) and the wide-ranging collection *Or Else*.

Strandberg's discussion of these basic themes clarifies and substantiates the genius that infuses Warren's poetry. Strandberg also places in correct perspective the critical judgements of Warren's work emanating from fellow poets and academic critics. The former have largely praised Warren's poems and the latter have generally misinterpreted them, as Strandberg assesses their views. His treatment of Warren's expressed critical precepts further explicates the poet's own artistic intentions and his critics' mixed responses.

Finally, Strandberg's judgement of the lyric and dramatic qualities of Warren's poetry confirms Warren's prominent stature among his fellow poets. He concludes that, both as "prophecy" and as "art," Robert Penn Warren's half century of poetic creation is so significant, versatile, and excellent "as to rank him among the finest and most fertile talents of his age."—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$9.95. Alumni members \$6.96.

The Economics Of Kentucky Coal

By Curtis E. Harvey

The energy problem confronting the United States has focused attention on Kentucky's coal. Until recently, coal was a declining industry, but the drastic changes in the petroleum market have forced a reevaluation of coal as a major energy source.

Harvey presents a comprehensive analysis of the coal industry in Kentucky,

which consistently produces more than a fifth of the nation's coal. He inquires into the demand-and-supply properties of Kentucky coal and attempts to discover the nature of the economic framework within which the industry functions. He seeks to integrate and interpret those economic and institutional variables that influence the competitiveness and welfare of the Kentucky coal industry.

Because the coal industries in eastern and western Kentucky differ in many respects, Harvey has analyzed them separately. The low-sulfur content of eastern Kentucky coal has caused surface mining in the eastern portion of the state to rise to record levels. In western Kentucky, however, production has remained stable, even though productivity in underground and surface mining has declined.

Although faced with competition from the foreign oil market, prospects for eastern Kentucky coal seem favorable because of its high quality and easy access to markets. The future of the coal industry in western Kentucky, Harvey asserts, depends upon many factors, including implementation and enforcement of air-pollution standards, pending legislation regulating strip mining, fuel-import prices and policies, and foreign currency fluctuations. He foresees a moderate growth in the coal industry over the next five to ten years.—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$9.75. Alumni members \$6.83.

Kentucky: Decades of Discord 1865-1900

By Hambleton Tapp and James C. Klotter

Any history-minded person working in the period of Kentucky history from the Civil War to the assassination of Goebel quickly realizes the lack of available published material. Now, the long-awaited work, *Kentucky: Decades of Discord, 1865-1900* by State Historian Hambleton Tapp and James C. Klotter, was off the presses by mid-October. The over 550 pages in this work represent the most thorough and most ambitious study yet made of that colorful and trying time. It was an era of violence, bitter political dissention, and extreme partisanship. Excitement seldom abated. The authors have recaptured the excitement and color of that important historical period.

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This book is the second in a four volume series. If you own Colonel George M. Chinn's *Kentucky: Settlement and Statehood, 1750-1800*, you will want to add this volume to your collection.

This second volume to be published in the series begins with the unsettled state of society following the close of the "Brother's War" and closes with the cataclysmic Goebel episode and its painful denouement. Between these two eras, the author's trace in more depth than ever before, progress made in such fields as labor, agriculture, transportation, commerce, business, architecture, literature, and culture generally.

Over 70 pictures and maps recreate the atmosphere and temper of the times, and a very thorough index helps locate those people whose story this is. Put all this together in a well-researched, readable book, and the reader has a volume which greatly adds to knowledge of Kentucky history.—Order from Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. \$17.50.

The Missile Defense Controversy

By Ernest J. Yanarella

In the late 1960s controversy over the ABM—the antiballistic missile—erupted in public debate. Congressmen, scientists, and concerned citizens united in protest against it, and only a very close vote in the Senate preserved funds for the project. For many people grown weary of enormous defense budgets, the ABM had become symbolic of the arms race. In protesting against it they questioned many of the policies and assumptions that had undergirded American strategy in the Cold War. For the first time, Yanarella examines here the entire history of the development of the ABM system, seeing in it a case of the interplay of technology, organization, politics, and strategic concepts operating within the defense establishment.

Development of the ABM was not simply the consequence of a "technological imperative," though that was an important factor, Yanarella argues. By examining its history from its origins in the mid-fifties to its resolution in the first Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) agreements, he shows how the question of deploying an ABM system became entangled in the politics of

the scientific community and the conflicting visions of national security within this group. The question was further influenced by the organizational apparatus instituted by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for making decisions on future weapons. Under his consolidation of research and development for both offensive and defensive systems, teams of American planners worked in competition with one another, often with little apparent regard for Soviet capabilities or aims.

The technological breakthrough approach in American planning for weapons remains a prime impetus to the strategic arms race, and the foundation of American policy continues to be deterrence—a concept fundamental in the first SALT agreement. Such a climate, in part, has blocked further successful arms negotiation. In the absence of change, hopes for genuine reduction in offensive weapons remain dim.—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$17.25. Alumni members \$12.07.

Book Briefs

Walter K. Price '50 is the author of a new book entitled *In The Final Days*. This is the seventh book he has written and the fifth to be published by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Letters:

Editor: Do you think that an advertisement in the Kentucky Alumnus would help me find a 1940 Kentuckian yearbook? My father won the golden gloves for UK in 1940 and there was a very good article in it. It would mean so much to my father to find a yearbook for him.

Cindy Switzer

If you have a copy of a 1940 Kentuckian, or any other yearbook for that matter, that you are willing to give away or sell, let us know about it. We get requests from time to time and would be happy to place your yearbook in the hands of another good owner.



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