

# KENTUCKY

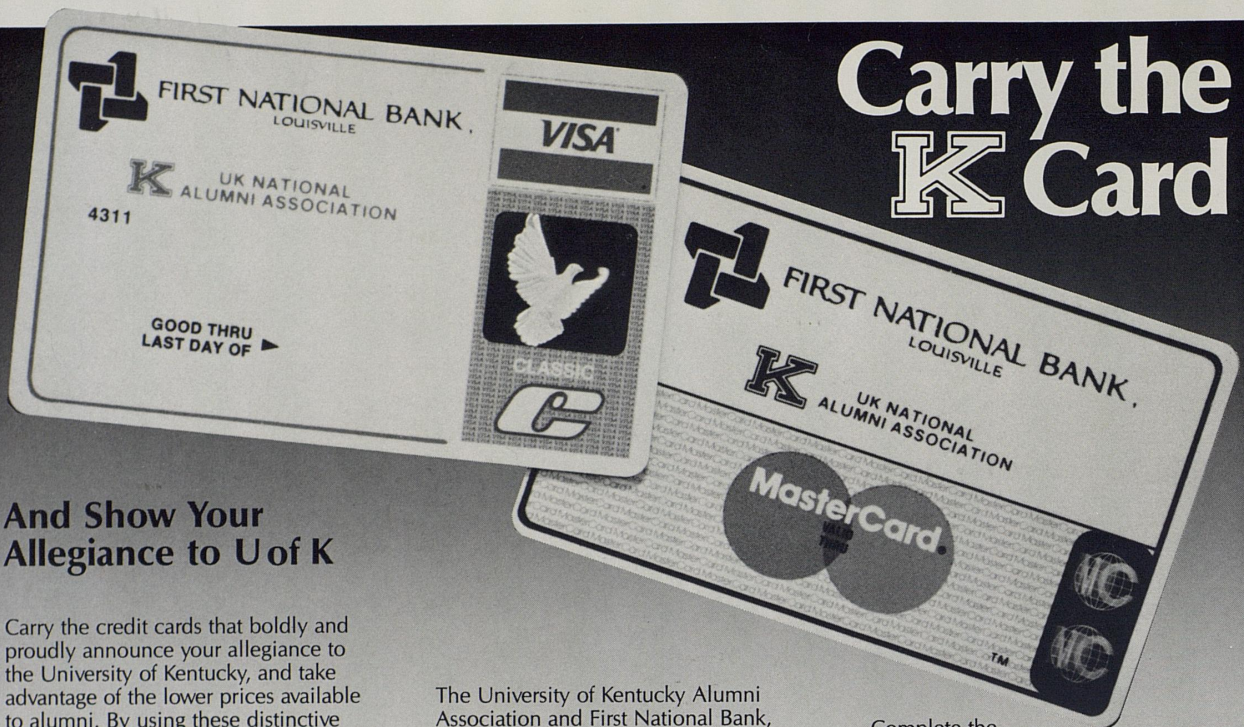
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City	State	Zip	City	State	Zip
Previous Street Address			Previous Street Address		
City	State	Zip	City	State	Zip
Employer		Position	Employer		Position
Employers Street Address			Employers Street Address		
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**KENTUCKY**  
A L U M N U S

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University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky 40506

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### Student Achievement

The law schools' moot court team, the *Kentucky Kernel* (student newspaper), the cheerleaders, and two students nominated as Rhodes Scholars have kept the national spotlight on the University recently.

A *College of Law Moot Court Team* finished in the final four of the National Moot Court Competition.

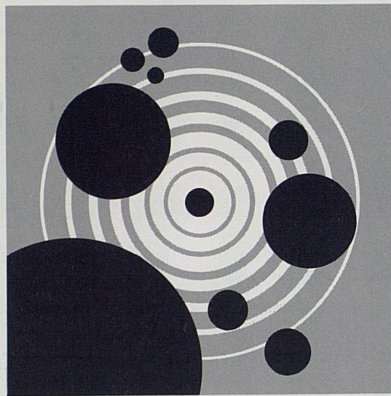
The two-member team of Gretchen O. Lewis and Terry L. Yewell beat 27 other teams from 14 law schools to win the title and the right to compete in the national finals in New York in January. Law briefs submitted by the team also were judged best. Both students are in the third-year UK law class. John M. Rogers of the law faculty is team adviser.

The University had two regional finalists competing last December for a *Rhodes Scholarship*. They were Anne Galloway, an English literature senior from Lexington, and Roland Mullins, an electrical engineering senior from Mount Vernon.

The *Kentucky Kernel* was honored as one of the four top collegiate newspapers in the nation. The Pacemaker Award was presented to *Kernel* representatives during the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers annual convention in Washington.

The *University cheerleading squad* competed in San Diego in January capturing the national title for the second time in three years. The UK squad won the event two years ago. The contest was televised nationally. UK, representing the South division, competed with Texas, Cincinnati, Temple, North Carolina and Arkansas.

### Discovery in Milky Way



A team of astronomers including Thomas Troland of UK has discovered the largest magnetic field ever detected in a star-forming region of the Milky Way.

Troland, a UK professor since 1981, said he was monitoring the computer system which was charting the data coming in from a Green Bank, W.Va., radiotelescope when the discovery occurred in July.

After a decade of patiently searching for magnetic fields in space, Troland said, the impact of watching the data effect "built up" on the screen was "quite dramatic."

Knowledge of magnetic fields in space, says Troland, is important because the fields influence the formation of stars, either impeding or accelerating the process.

"The particular reason this discovery is so important," the UK astronomer adds, "is that it is in a region where a star has recently formed."

The area around this "obscure star," which is about 2,000 light years from Earth, is rather unceremoniously known as "S106," Troland notes.

The region around the new star is ejecting material in two directions. Such a "bi-polar flow" is thought to represent a final phase in the formation of a new star.

Also surrounding the star is a disk of gaseous material that astronomers be-

lieve is similar to that from which the solar system formed about 4.5 billion years ago.

"The thick disk of dust around this star is believed to be the same as that around the sun which may have given rise to the planets," Troland says.

Troland's work at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia was supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In addition to Troland, whose doctorate is from the University of California-Berkeley, other astronomers working on the project were Richard M. Crutcher, a Lexington, Ky., native now teaching at the University of Illinois; Carl Heiles, University of California-Berkeley, and Ilya Kazes of the Paris Observatory in France.

The work was performed on a 140-foot radio telescope.

The newly discovered magnetic field is 140 "microgauss," 20 to 30 times stronger than the average magnetic field in interstellar space. A gauss is a unit of magnetic field strength like a volt is a unit of electromotive force.

The new magnetic field is 3,000 times weaker than that of the earth's, which is about half a gauss. The average magnetic field of the sun, by comparison, is one gauss.

Troland said the results of the study will be published in the *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.





### Double-Header

The College of Medicine scored a double-header in December with the announcement of two endowed chairs, one in surgery and one in diagnostic radiology.

"What makes an endowed chair so important," says medical dean Robin Powell, "is that the funds provide a source of assured, recurring and significant income to the program. It is the margin that makes the difference between a good and an excellent program."

The chair in diagnostic radiology honors Dr. Harold and Doris Rosenbaum. Dr. Rosenbaum is the first and only chairman to date of UK's diagnostic radiology department that was established in 1960. The announcement was the culmination of efforts that began in 1972. All funding for this chair is from private and individual contributions and from the department itself.

The Johnston-Wright chair in surgery is supported from the income of the Dr. Marius E. Johnston and Margaret Johnston Wright Memorial Trust established by the will of Floyd H. Wright '15.

The purpose of each chair is to attract a distinguished scholar to enhance and enrich the academic and research activities of each department and the College.



### Jobs Controlled Out-of-State

Most manufacturing jobs located in non-metropolitan areas of Kentucky are controlled by out-of-state parent corporations, says University of Kentucky geographer Thomas Leinbach in a new study.

Leinbach and co-investigator Robert Cromley of the University of Connecticut said 79 percent of the total non-metro manufacturing workforce in 1980 was employed in branch firms, the vast majority of which are controlled by out-of-state parent companies.

And although much attention is paid to the growth of corporate power in the Sunbelt states, and corresponding decline in the North and Northeast, this does not appear to have had any effect on the organization of manufacturing in Kentucky, the researchers say.

Between 1970 and 1980, out-of-state control of Kentucky manufacturing actually increased, and remained almost exclusively tied to parent companies in the traditional "manufacturing belt."

The researchers said branch operations are usually established to effect savings in labor and fixed costs. Thus, branches tend to conform to patterns of manufacturing traditionally associated with the corporate home territory, rather than local patterns.

"Kentucky has become part of a national hinterland of production associated with these (Northern) manufacturing centers," Leinbach and Cromley said.

### Outstanding Again

The faculty/staff development programs at Elizabethtown and Jefferson community colleges have been awarded first place in their respective divisions in a national competition sponsored by the National Council of Staff, Program, and Organizational Development. Elizabethtown's program was recognized as the outstanding program in a single-campus institution; Jefferson won the multi-campus category.

Also, The Humanities Division at Jefferson earned the Distinguished Institutional Achievement in the Humanities Award from the Community College Humanities Association.

### Visiting Journalist



Newscaster Douglas Kyker, second from left, discussed national politics with Professor David Dick, left, and alumnus Jack Guthrie. Kyker later spoke to a gathering of students at the King Alumni House.



### Largest Merit Scholars Class

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. lists the University of Kentucky with the largest number of national merit scholars of all colleges and universities in the Commonwealth.

UK is listed in the corporation's 1985-86 annual report with 13 scholars. Eight other Kentucky schools also were listed as enrolling the merit scholars.

Donald Sands, UK vice chancellor for academic affairs said, "We are proud that so many of Kentucky's top scholars are choosing UK. This is another indication that the growing perception among Kentucky's best high school students is that UK is the place to go."

The merit scholars at UK are among some 550 students on the Lexington campus who received academic scholarships in 1986. This compares with 63 students on academic scholarships in 1983.

"The fact that so many of the nation's top scholars are coming to UK is a recognition of the quality programs and the outstanding faculty which UK offers to all students," Sands said.

To be named a National Merit Scholar, a student must take a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, and be listed as a semi-finalist. Semi-finalists are then required to document high academic performance and individual accomplishments.

Approximately 15,000 students were named as semi-finalists in 1986. Of this group, 6,026 were named scholars.

### \$1 Million Chair

A million dollar endowed chair in equine research named in honor of Frederick L. Van Lennep, Lexington horseman and leader in the Standardbred horse industry, has been made possible by a \$250,000 gift from William E. Simon, a total of \$250,000 in matching gifts from other horsemen and \$500,000 from the UK Equine Research Foundation.

Simon, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, is associated with Van Lennep in the Standardbred business. He said the chair "honors a great sportsman, businessman and philanthropist . . . who has put the long-term interests of the (horse) industry ahead of short-term profits."

Van Lennep said he hopes the new research funds will help head off potential health dangers in the horse industry.

"When horses are shipped around the world in 24 hours, we face not only our own diseases, but diseases from other countries," Van Lennep said.

The chair will fund an equine research scientist for the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center. The center will be housed in a three-story structure now under construction on Limestone Street near Commonwealth Stadium.

Among those making contributions to help fund the endowed chair, besides Simon and Albert Clay, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, are John Cashman, John Gaines, Harry B. Miller and Donald K. Poole, all of Lexington; George Alexander of Sugar Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell of Georgetown, Ky.; Hanley Dawson of Chicago; Lou Guida of Lawrenceville, N.J.; William C. Kreamer of Newark, Ohio; Roy Tolson, Charlottesville, Va.; Peter Williams, New Zealand, and the Norfolk-Southern Corp.

### Climbing Higher

With the help of a contract from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the University finished the 1985-86 fiscal year with a record \$51.8 million in grants and contracts. The old record was \$42.5 million in 1981, which also included an Agency for International Development contract. In the 1984-85 fiscal year the University received \$38.4 million.

The Agency for International Development contract this year was a \$13.5 million renewal of a program to assist the government of Indonesia in upgrading its system of higher education.

Each of the University's three sectors—Lexington Campus, Medical Center and Community Colleges—showed increases in grants received. The Lexington campus received \$33.9 million in fiscal 1985-86, an increase of 33.2 percent over 1985. The Medical Center received \$14.6 million, a 46.5 percent increase, while the Community Colleges received about \$3.3 million, a 9.4 percent increase over the previous fiscal year.

There also was a rise in the number of grant applications submitted by UK; 1,301 proposals for external funding, up from 1,160 the previous year. The award/proposal ratio reached .44, or nearly one in two.



Frederick Van Lennep, left, was honored by his peers when the \$1 million chair in equine research was named for him. William E. Simon, former U.S. treasurer, inspired the project with \$250,000 in matching gift funds, much to the pleasure of President Otis Singletary, right.



## Ethics of "Saving Seeds"

The corn plant grown by a South American peasant may have just the right genetic makeup to weather some as-yet unknown disease of the next century. But unless steps are taken now, many of today's corn varieties won't be around a hundred years from now, say two University of Kentucky researchers.

Lawrence Busch and William Lacy say the rise of genetic engineering to improve crops could lead to the demise of many important basic crop varieties. But "saving the seeds for future generations" poses some difficult ethical and logistical questions."

The two have received a \$124,706 National Science Foundation grant to study the issue—the largest grant awarded this year by NSF's Ethics and Values in Science division.

The underlying goal is to ensure that traditional crop varieties—and genetic diversity—survive so they can be used by future generations of farmers and crop scientists.

"As biotechnology speeds up the process of plant improvement, the need for well-organized, well-maintained germplasm (seed) bases is becoming much greater than in the past," Busch said.

"But as this need increases we are actually seeing a significant erosion of this base of material, because of the worldwide popularity of new higher-yielding varieties," he said.

Lawrence Busch and William Lacy say the rise of genetic engineering to improve crops could lead to the demise of many important basic crop varieties. But "saving the seeds for future generations" poses some difficult ethical and logistical questions.

Busch said older plant varieties that are outmoded for cultivation purposes may contain genetic information useful for future crop improvement. "But if these are allowed to disappear we end up in a situation where we have reduced the range of variation available to improve existing crops," he said.

Lacy added that "traditional varieties may have characteristics that we don't even know are important now, but may be important in the future. Once they are lost, they're lost forever."

Lacy also pointed out that keeping these older plant varieties helps preserve diversity in agriculture. He said uniformity of crops can magnify the dangers of disease, pests, or weather extremes.

Busch and Lacy plan to look at how different countries view the situation. "Proposals have ranged from 'let's do nothing at all' to creating national germplasm banks in which we store it, to creating ecological preserves where we let them grow in the wild," Busch said.

"We want to examine all the options available, looking at costs and benefits with an emphasis on ethical and value issues," he said.

There are several difficult questions. For example, most of the traditional crop varieties are now found only in Third-World countries, but crop research takes place mostly in developed nations. This raises issues of ownership, responsibility for maintaining the germplasm base, and questions of access.

Also, should the primary responsibility for maintaining the germplasm base reside at the state, national or international level?

Busch and Lacy hope the results of their research, due to be completed in 2 1/2 years, will give policymakers a clearer picture of the implications of the various options they face.

## 42.7% In UKCC's Continue

A survey of alumni in the Community College System has revealed that 42.7 percent of last year's class indicated their intent to continue their education at four-year institutions. More than 60 percent planned to earn a bachelor's degree; 17 percent a master's degree and nearly six percent hoped to earn a professional degree or a doctorate. Eighty-two percent of the graduates responding rated their academic preparation at the community college as good or excellent; 26 percent rated it as excellent.

When asked about academic preparation, the former students perceived strong preparation in history, English and the behavioral/social sciences. These disciplines have maintained the most positive evaluations from graduates each year the survey has been conducted. Closely following were high ratings in biology, business and the students' technical preparation.

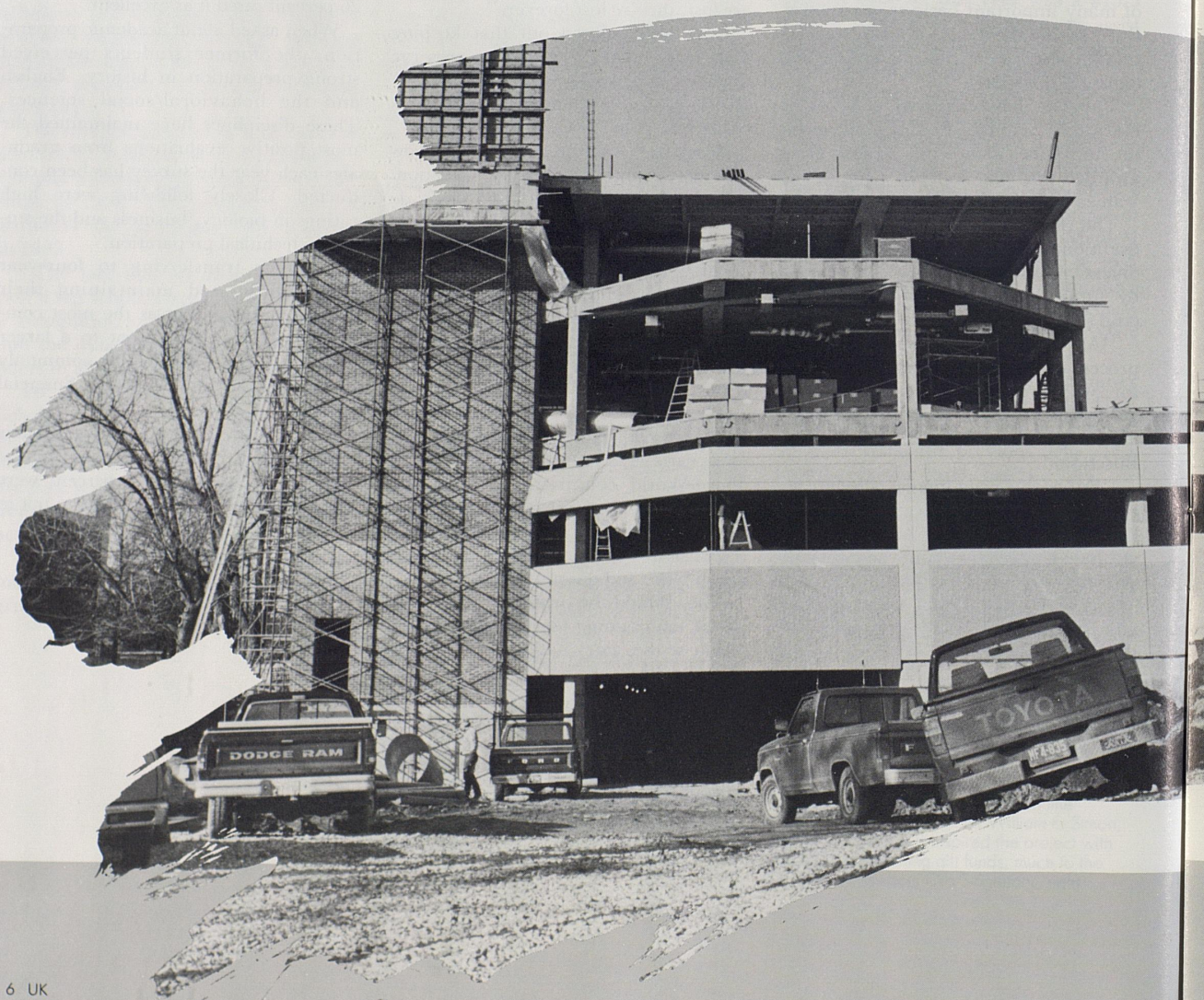
Students transferring to four-year institutions cited maintaining their grade point standing as the most common problem. Adjustment to a larger school was the second most commonly cited difficulty followed by financial problems.

Sixty-seven percent of all graduates were working full or part-time at the time of the survey; 10.8 percent were unemployed and 22 percent were not in the job market.

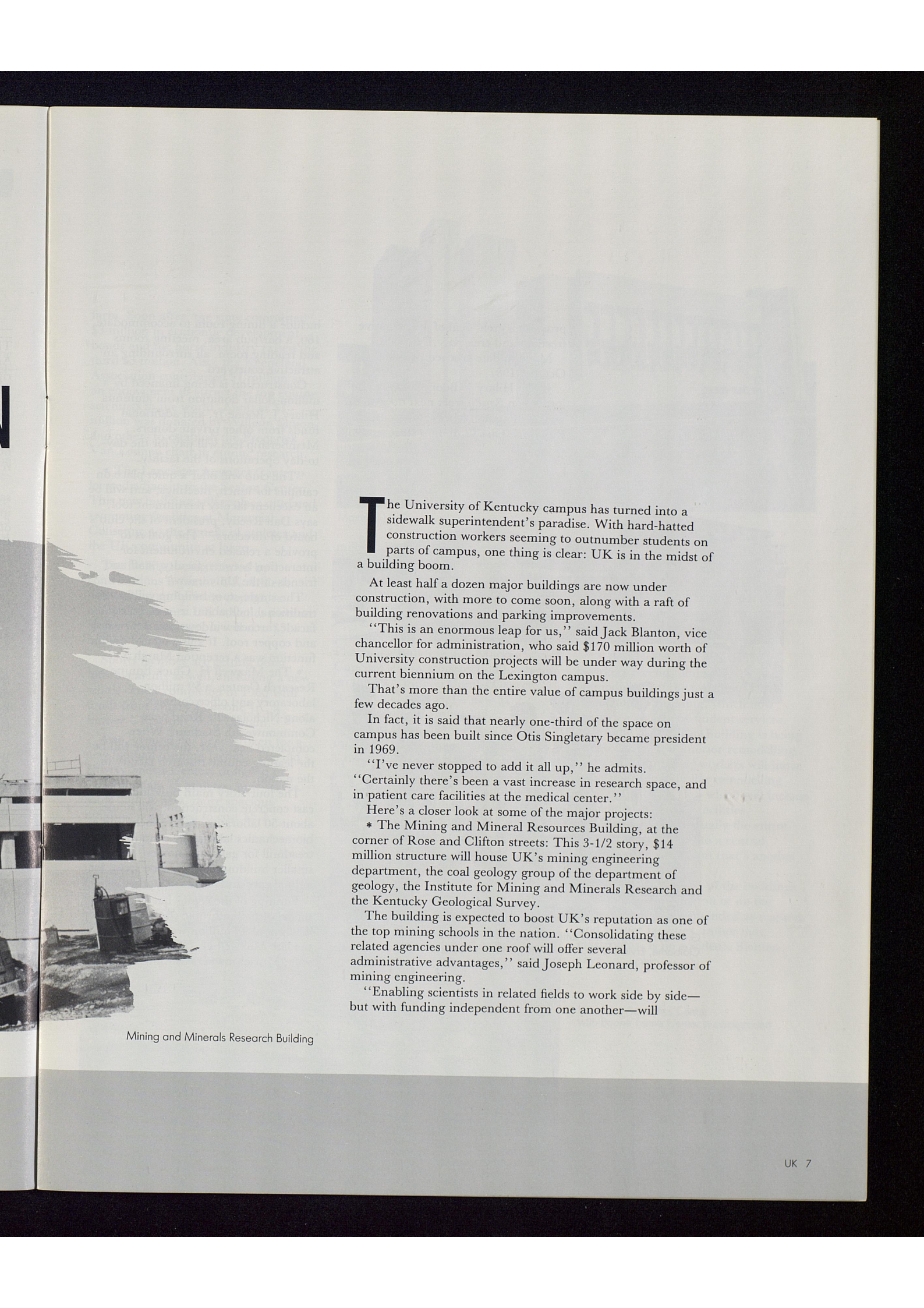


# A T A L E O F C A M P U S C O N S T R U C T I O N

B Y S T E V E B A R O N







**T**he University of Kentucky campus has turned into a sidewalk superintendent's paradise. With hard-hatted construction workers seeming to outnumber students on parts of campus, one thing is clear: UK is in the midst of a building boom.

At least half a dozen major buildings are now under construction, with more to come soon, along with a raft of building renovations and parking improvements.

"This is an enormous leap for us," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, who said \$170 million worth of University construction projects will be under way during the current biennium on the Lexington campus.

That's more than the entire value of campus buildings just a few decades ago.

In fact, it is said that nearly one-third of the space on campus has been built since Otis Singletary became president in 1969.

"I've never stopped to add it all up," he admits.

"Certainly there's been a vast increase in research space, and in patient care facilities at the medical center."

Here's a closer look at some of the major projects:

\* The Mining and Mineral Resources Building, at the corner of Rose and Clifton streets: This 3-1/2 story, \$14 million structure will house UK's mining engineering department, the coal geology group of the department of geology, the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The building is expected to boost UK's reputation as one of the top mining schools in the nation. "Consolidating these related agencies under one roof will offer several administrative advantages," said Joseph Leonard, professor of mining engineering.

"Enabling scientists in related fields to work side by side—but with funding independent from one another—will

Mining and Minerals Research Building



promote a great deal of investigative freedom and creativity," he said.

Move-in date is scheduled for October 1987.

\* The Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club, located on Rose Street next door to the new Mining and Mineral Resources Building: This \$2 million structure will

Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club



Groundbreaking for the Nutter Football Training Center includes coach Jerry Claiborne, Ervin Nutter, Mary Nutter, Mrs. Nutter, Bob Nutter, and athletics director Cliff Hagan.

include a dining room to accommodate 160, a bar/pub area, meeting rooms and reading room, all surrounding an attractive courtyard.

Construction is being financed by a million-dollar donation from alumnus Hilary J. Boone Jr. and additional funds from other private donors. Membership fees will pay for the day-to-day operations of the facility.

"The club will offer a quiet place on campus for lunch, meetings, and will be an excellent faculty recruitment tool," says Dan Reedy, president of the club's board of directors. "The goal is to provide a relaxed environment for interaction between faculty, staff and friends of the University."

The single-story building will have a traditional look about it, with brick facade, arched windows and doorways, and copper roof. It's first official function was a reception March 5.

\* The Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, a \$9 million laboratory and office complex along Nicholasville Road near Commonwealth Stadium: When completed next year, the center will be the leading equine research facility in the nation.

The four-story main building, of pre-cast concrete construction, will house about 50 laboratory suites, including a biomechanics laboratory containing a treadmill for galloping horses. Two smaller buildings will provide space for animal care and chemical storage.

Funding of the center has been a model of philanthropic cooperation. The initial \$3 million was pledged by the late Maxwell H. Gluck and his wife, Muriel, owners of Elmendorf



farm. Soon after, the state committed \$3 million in economic development bonds and the horse industry raised the third \$3 million. Also, the Keeneland Association contributed \$1 million as an endowment to attract the top equine scientists in the world. Another \$1 million was donated by William Simon and others to establish the Frederick Van Lennep chair in equine research.

\* The Lancaster Aquatics Center, located adjacent to the Seaton Center: This new building will replace outdated swimming facilities at Memorial Coliseum, to the benefit of athletes and the UK community at large.

The facility, being funded by contributions from the UK Athletic Association and private donors, is named for former UK athletics director Harry C. Lancaster. It will cost \$5 million.

Sports facilities are getting other improvements as well, including a new tennis center completed in 1986 with funds from Hilary J. Boone Jr., a former UK tennis team captain.

Also, ground has been broken for a new football training facility. The old Shively Sports Center, designed to accommodate 75 athletes, now serves some 250. A new, more spacious building is expected to cost \$5.7



Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center

million. Former UK Alumni Association president Ervin Nutter pledged the first million and the fundraising effort continues. The center will be named in honor of Nutter.

\* At the Medical Center, where the paint is barely dry on the recently-built Pharmacy Building and Markey Cancer Center, construction has begun on the \$9.5 million Combs Cancer Research Center and a new \$2.2 million animal care facility.

Also to begin this year is a \$50 million expansion project at the University Hospital, starting with an enclosed four-story parking structure on the site of an existing parking lot. It's hoped to cure the chronic parking ills surrounding the hospital.

Over the garage will be a new surgical unit. The parking structure will connect to the main hospital building through a new building housing ultramodern emergency rooms, surgical suites and intensive care wards.

\* Besides the new construction, workers recently finished a major remodeling of the first floor of the Funkhouser Building, which now houses a variety of student services. Also, the Journalism Building is being treated to a total interior remodeling, and, when finished, workers will move next door for a similar remodeling effort of McVey Hall which will include expanded computer facilities.

(During 1986, virtually the entire campus was wired into a central computer network, but that's another story).

The fact that many of the buildings now under construction or on the drawing board are intended as research and service facilities, rather than classrooms, is no accident, Blanton says.

Lancaster Aquatics Center with Boone Tennis Center in background



Lancaster Aquatics Center with Boone Tennis Center in background



"It reflects UK's mission as the state's primary research university," he said.

It also reflects a recent leveling off of UK's student enrollment. In the two and one-half decades following World War II, the dramatic growth in enrollment had the university bursting at the seams. As a result, most of UK's dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and classroom facilities date from that period.

UK has been around for well over a hundred years, but buildings weren't a major problem until only a few decades ago. At the close of World War II, enrollment stood at 3,105. In four more years, the number had doubled.

The first reaction was a veritable wave of temporary buildings—war surplus quonset huts and rough frame buildings—to house classrooms and students. Returning soldiers found the new accommodations long on practicality, short on looks. President H. L. Donovan didn't mince words: in 1947 he was quoted as saying "prisoners in our state institutions are better housed than our students."

Mercifully, only the Scott Street Building remains as a reminder of those days when "Little Commons" and "Splinter Hall" were a familiar part of campus.

Not surprisingly, with living space such a pressing concern, the first permanent post-war building was Bowman Hall, a men's dormitory. The 1950s saw the construction of Holmes and Keeneland Halls for women and Donovan Hall for men—co-ed dormitories were still a long way off. Also built were the Cooperstown and



Combs Cancer Research Center, a companion building to the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Treatment Center.

Shawneetown Apartments for married students, and six sorority houses and seven fraternities were constructed with university money and rented to the Greek organizations.

Altogether, the new housing cost UK just over \$11 million, all of it raised through revenue bonds. In fact, the Louisville *Courier-Journal* speculated in 1959 that "perhaps no school in the entire country has made wider use of bond issues to erect buildings."

The post-war years also saw the purchase or lease of over 2,500 acres of farmland and the construction of several large non-residential buildings, including Memorial Coliseum, Journalism, Fine Arts, Mineral Industries and the original Pharmacy

Building, but the need for more classroom space remained pressing.

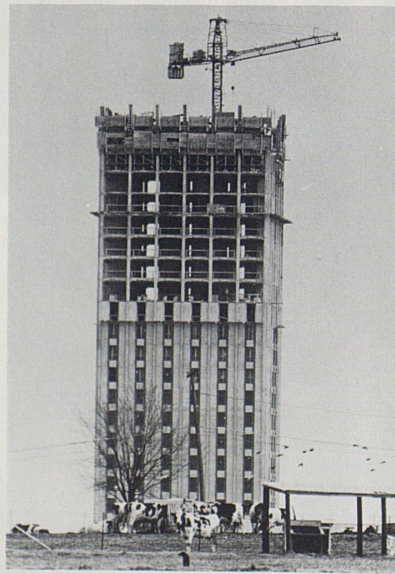
As the decade of the '50s drew to a close, the under-construction Medical Center and the planned Science Building (now know as Chemistry-Physics) were the talk of campus—as far as construction was concerned, at least. Enrollment stood at 7,400.

By 1961, campus officials were able to report that the number of buildings was more than double the 1941 figure of 43. In terms of square feet, capacity had more than tripled.

Amazingly, the impressive figures of the post-war years were merely a prelude to the 1960s building boom.

Major buildings during the 1960s included Blazer Hall, additions to the library and student center, the Agricultural Science Building, Commerce Building, Law College, Anderson Hall Tower, White Hall Classroom Building and Patterson Office Tower, and the huge Kirwan-Blanding undergraduate housing complex.

Dormitory tower rises out of cow pasture in the early '70s.





The latter two buildings also provided a new direction in campus construction—up. At one point, plans called for a series of similar towers around campus. But since then campus high-rises have been kept to a more modest height.

By the end of the decade, enrollment had more than doubled again, to 16,200. In the 1970s UK experienced less dramatic increases in enrollment, and a corresponding slowdown in building activity. Still, several major projects took place, including expansion of the medical center, a new Agricultural Science Building, Seaton Center, the King Library-North and the Center for the Arts. Old Stoll Field was replaced in 1973 by Commonwealth Stadium, another addition to the rapidly expanding south side of campus.

The 1980s opened with an enrollment of 23,000, a new Student Center Addition, and major additions to the medical center complex. And now the present “building boom.”

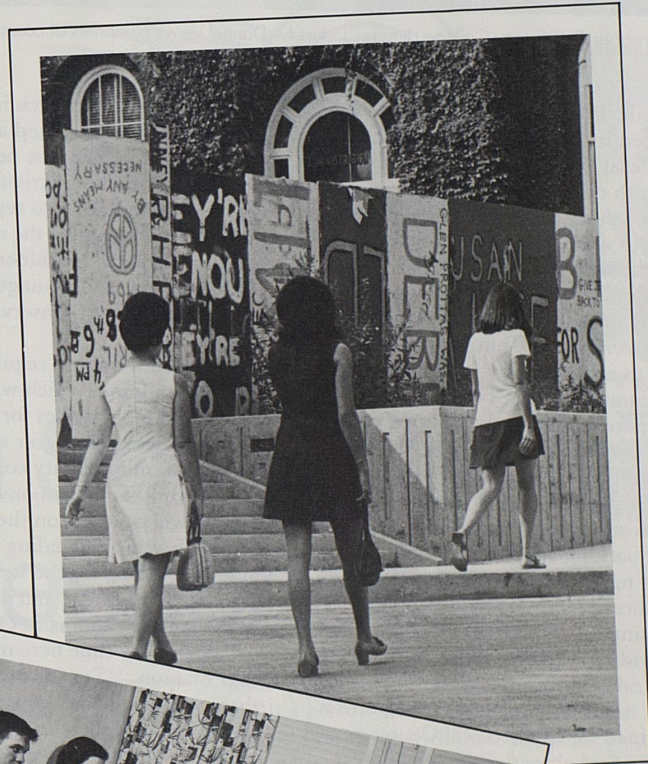
Much of the present activity is fueled by private initiative. A combination of revenue bonds and state funding was the norm in past decades. Now, a

significant part of the construction bills are being paid by private philanthropy.

The new Faculty Club, the Equine Research Center, cancer research building and football training facility are among the new facilities being financed in large part by private contributors.

This kind of private funding for UK was “virtually unheard of” in the 1960s, Blanton said.

But in fact, UK may very well owe its existence to an act of philanthropy. University history records that in the early 1880s, when the original campus structures were being built, the money



Top: Student messages were easily seen on the graffiti wall that surrounded the construction site of the Patterson Office Tower and Whitehall Classroom Building, located next to the Administration Building seen in the background. Right: A family in Cooperstown enjoys the space in their new, student apartment in the late 1940s. The apartments replaced war surplus, temporary buildings and quonset huts.





Owensboro Community College director James McDannel views blueprints at construction site.

ran out. President James K. Patterson stepped in, pledging his life savings as collateral to borrow the funds necessary to finish construction.

One thing President Patterson didn't have to worry about was parking, but times have changed. Campus commuters are finding that the construction activity has meant some inconvenience—"but we're doing our best to minimize it," said Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business services, who pointed out that the construction scene this biennium includes some significant improvements to campus parking facilities.

Most dramatic is the addition of 466 new parking spaces on top of the existing garage behind the University Medical Plaza. And a new 200-space parking lot along Columbia Avenue is providing relief for those working on central campus.

A new 600-car parking structure is planned for the Medical Center as one of the first phases of the massive hospital expansion project slated to begin this year.

Other major projects due to be started in 1987 include:

- \* The \$10 million robotics center,

which will house research in the burgeoning computerized automation and artificial intelligence fields;

- \* The \$11 million agricultural engineering building, to replace outmoded facilities for the development of improved farm machinery, cultivation and soil management techniques, energy conservation and the like;

- \* The \$3.5 million regulatory services building, which will house offices and laboratories for soil analysis, testing of seeds, fertilizer and pesticides, milk quality control, etc.

- \* Around the Commonwealth, \$29 million will be spent on the Community College System, including a new \$3.6 million building for the Lexington Community College and a totally new \$12.5 million campus in Owensboro.

"It's a busy time here on campus," said Blanton. "Two or three years ago there was hardly any construction going on. Now our design and construction people are having to work unbelievable hours to get it all done."

Despite all the new buildings, anyone returning to campus after a long absence will find plenty of familiar sights. Most of the buildings that

existed before World War II are still around, with the exception of the three that occupied the site where the Patterson Office Tower and Classroom Building now stand (White Hall, Carnegie Library, and Patterson House), Stoll Field, and five buildings lost to fire (Services warehouse in 1946, Guignol Theater in 1947, Norwood Hall in 1948, Neville Hall in 1961, and the Social Sciences Building in 1970).

Said Singletary, "we try to maintain our older buildings as well as possible. They're very useful and will continue to be so.

"Age is not always a reason for demolition," he said. Buildings have their own life and existence, and those who attended UK in the past tend to identify with the buildings of that time."

On the subject of construction in general, Singletary, now in his final year as president, said he knew there was a need for new buildings when he came to UK in 1969.

"And there still are some needs to be filled," he adds. "There will always be a need for specialized facilities, but the basic physical facilities for the instructional program are in place."

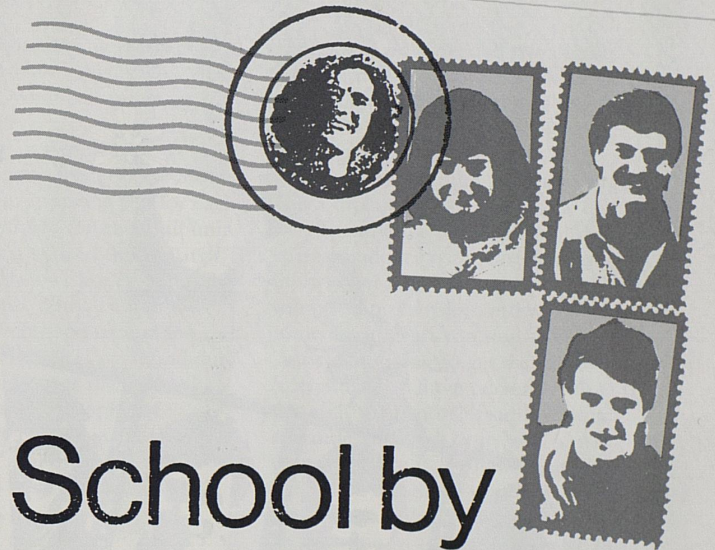
Singletary says that as he leaves the president's office, he will be content to know he is "leaving a campus that's reasonably well-built for the rest of the century."

And after taking a good look around, it's hard to disagree.

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*Steve Baron is a writer in the UK Information Services Office.*





# High School by Correspondence

BY KAY JOHNSON

**D**r. Earl Pfansteil, University Extension's director of Independent Study/Correspondence Work is eager to spread the word to Kentucky's many high school drop-outs that they can still get a high school diploma.

He wants school administrators, counselors and teachers to know, too, that correspondence courses can be utilized by students in a variety of ways . . . as a substitute for summer school to lighten the regular year course load, to make room in the high school schedule for some early college credit work or to earn credit when illness or

injuries prevent classroom attendance.

"If a person drops out of high school they can finish up with these courses and get their diploma. A high school diploma is worth thousands of dollars . . . one boy told me \$7,000 more in his yearly earnings and benefits."

He tells the story of a young woman from Carlisle who had dropped out of high school, married and moved to Tennessee. Pfansteil says, "Her marriage went bad. She was working as a waitress and wanted to get in the National Guard but they wouldn't take her without a high school diploma. She even went back to Carlisle and talked to some of the potential drop-outs at her old high school. She is really an exemplary case.





“Unfortunately, most adults do not want publicity about themselves. It’s something they’ve always wanted to do but they don’t want to talk about it.”

The UK high school program, which also offers high school credit to high school students through correspondence study, is one of the fastest growing programs of the University Extension program.

People eligible for the program include:

—Students less than 21 years old and currently enrolled in high school may be permitted to earn a maximum of three units by correspondence providing that no more than two units are earned during a regular school term.

—Any person who has reached 21 years of age and has not completed school may earn a maximum of one fourth of the number of units required for graduation.

—Any person who has been out of school for a minimum of 10 years may earn by correspondence a maximum of one-half the number of units required for graduation at the time of entrance into high school.

The courses are also beneficial to people who are moving, traveling, or are ill, as well as to those who have failed a course.

Pfansteil stresses that this is a high school diploma and has nothing to do with the GED. He also stresses that though it isn’t well known over the Commonwealth, people can finish high school with the UK correspondence program and receive their diploma from the school they left.



*The UK high school program, which offers high school credit to students through correspondence, is one of the fastest growing programs of University Extension.*

"I know of many instances where the high school diploma is so much more valuable than the GED . . . in fact, the U.S. Army says that right now. A woman trying to get in the army without a high school diploma might as well write it off."

The correspondence program has been available in Kentucky, according to Pfansteil, since the 1920s or '30s. "We've just never pushed it very much."

One of the reasons it's being "pushed" now is because high schools are requiring 20 to 22 credits for graduation—about six more than were required several years ago. He adds, "that puts a lot of pressure on youngsters to get those credits."

Although these courses reach people who have already dropped out of school, Pfansteil feels "the major concern here is to help those enrolled in school stay in school and graduate.

"We get so many youngsters who will not go back to school, who will not go to summer school, who will not stay in school if they are seniors and don't have enough credits for graduation. If a youngster fails a course now, it may be taken by correspondence with no need to go to summer school or repeat it during the school year."

The University has been reaching out to become good neighbors with our schools in the Commonwealth. "In the last few years we've had people doing a terrific job on public relations in these areas."

Pfansteil or his assistant, Dona Renfro, have made personal visits to guidance counselors in schools in all 120 of Kentucky's counties. They go to the schools and meet with the

counselors on a one-to-one basis and say "here we are, this is what our program is, what can we do to help you?"

And it works. In two years enrollment has gone from 400 to 3,000. Tuition for the course is \$24 for each one-half unit and \$48 for each full unit.

When they first started their visits the goal was to stay within certain geographic limits. "But," Pfansteil says, "we got such good receptions and made so many visits that we found out Dona and I could cover the state."

Each school is given copies of materials so they can see what the curriculum is, "and of course, a toll free number, so they can call and talk to us personally."

Joann Smith, director of development and marketing for University Extension, has been attending professional meetings of Kentucky educators, setting up booths and displays about the program. She has attended meetings of Kentucky School Administrators, Kentucky School Board Administration, and PTA meetings to publicize the service UK is offering to our high schools.

Pfansteil emphasizes that "what we are doing is getting to the person who has the ability to do high school work on his own . . . the person who needs a credit or two. Very often that person is an adult."

He tells this story—"One of our first success stories is from Newport Catholic High School. I talked to the counselor there about our program and the next week a man came in delivering Coca Colas to the teachers lounge. The man said, 'you know, I've always been sorry I dropped out of Newport

Catholic. I only needed two credits.' The counselor said, 'let's take a look at your record,'—they did and the counselor said, 'you're right, you can take those courses through the University of Kentucky and we'll give you a diploma.'

A friend once told Pfansteil that correspondence is the last outpost of literacy because you have to read with some comprehension and write with some clarity. "If you don't do that, you're not going to get through with it. You must also have perseverance. If you don't set yourself some kind of schedule and stick to it, you're not going to make it," Pfansteil adds.

"There are those who don't finish—that's not a failure. The failure would be someone who starts the course and makes such poor grades he can't complete it—or who fails the final exam. We have some people who do that—they really shouldn't be in the course in the first place.

"We also have some people who start and do excellent work and just quit and we don't know why."

The high school courses are written and taught by people employed by the University Extension. For example, the geometry course is written and taught by a Henry Clay High School faculty member in Lexington.

For more information about this program, contact, University Extension, Room 1, Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0031; in Kentucky 1-800-432-0963; others, 1-800-325-2766.

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*Kay Johnson is assistant editor for alumni publications. She was graduated from the UK School of Journalism in 1986.*



# F R A N K H A M

## True Blue Friend

By Laith Alkhoja

When you walk into Frank Ham's office you're greeted with a museum of Kentucky Wildcat artifacts and souvenirs he has obtained over his 19 year stay at the university. The office is covered with blue and white. Blue walls with white wildcat print curtains lead inward decorated with paintings and photographs of Wildcat teams past, both football and basketball, autographed with affection to Frank Ham. His desk and credenza are covered with a unique collection of Wildcat memorabilia; pillows, clocks, beersteins, and a souvenir whiskey jug are among a few of the wildcat colored memories. The office tells a lot about the man; even his sense of humor shows through in a Garfield doll reading, "Go Team Go! (Or, at the very least, don't humiliate us.)".

Frank Ham came to the University of Kentucky in 1968. Before his arrival at UK, he taught and coached football and track at John Adams High School



in South Bend, Ind. He then returned to his old high school as head coach of both football and basketball at Niles, Michigan. From there he returned to his alma mater Olivet College as athletic director and head football and basketball coach. In 1962 he became assistant to the president at Olivet with responsibilities in public and alumni relations. It was this wide array of experience that led to his appointment as assistant athletic director at UK.

Though Ham was never a student at UK, he has adopted the university as his own. Since his arrival with Coach Ray in 1968 he has solved countless problems for the university and has dedicated himself to making the athletic department among the best in the nation. In 1980, he received the Alumni Service award from the UK National Alumni Association, an award rarely given to a non-alumnus. The board of directors of The K-Men's Association also made him an honorary K-Man, a privilege for only those athletes that earned letters at UK.

Ham counts among his most memorable experiences at UK, being a part of the championship teams that developed during his years. "Memorable can also be in defeat, too," he said. "I had the opportunity to see teams lose even though they

performed admirably and just fell short. You feel the same remorse that coaches feel because you are so much a part of it."

Ham has seen many changes in the UK athletics program. He was involved in the 'move' from Stoll Field to Commonwealth Stadium. "That was a time of excitement and was certainly indicative of the administration's desire for our student-athletes and fans to have a facility of which they could be proud, and that was comparable throughout the country," he explained. He cited as other additions, the Nutter Sports Complex, the aquatic center and tennis facilities and the CATS tutorial center. "That center shows total dedication to the program of athletics in the sense we are concerned and care about academic achievement of student-athletes," Ham said.

"You are going to see continued improvement in our athletics program," he said. Ham feels that UK's athletic personnel are dedicated to be the role model for other institutions. "Academic achievement of our student-athletes has become paramount in the total development of our young people. They will be better people because of their Kentucky experience," he said.

With so much publicity surrounding







the NCAA Ham feels that successful athletics programs are those where the chief executive officers and coaches see that their programs are in compliance with NCAA rules they themselves created. "The most significant change has been proposition 48 that controls admission of student-athletes to the institution," Ham said.

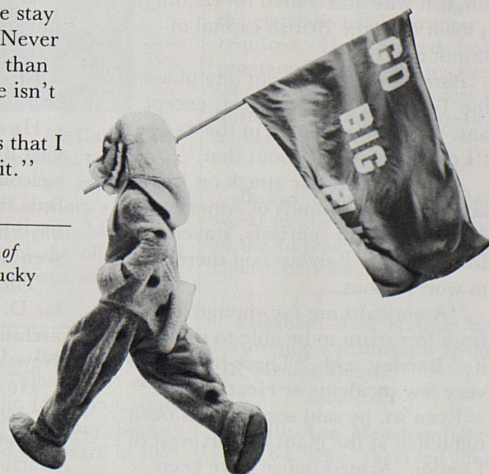
Frank Ham will be retiring from the university this June. When asked what he thought about retirement, if he was excited, "not really" was his reply. "Can you imagine," he asked, motioning around the office, "the day when I'll have to clean all this out?" Ham went on to admit he was looking forward to having some leisure time without having the thought of one deadline or another on his mind. "I'm looking forward to spending more time with Rosemary (Mrs. Ham). We're going to do some traveling to see the family . . . and I love to play golf."

Among his rewards of a career in the field of athletics, Ham has met a lot of people with a mutual interest in the university. He counts being involved with student-athletes and coaches with stimulating his thinking and activity. "I have never looked forward to retirement," he said, "age is only a number."

Ham hopes to stay in touch with the university after his retirement, and he and his wife plan to remain living in the bluegrass. He put it simply, "We stay here because we like the people. Never have we met with more kindness than here in Lexington . . . and there isn't one person that I've met in this department over the last 19 years that I can't call my friend. I shall miss it."

And "it" shall miss him.

*Laith Alkhoja, a senior in the UK School of Journalism, wrote this story for the Kentucky Alumnus magazine.*





# Change of Scenery

**R**obbie Barclay graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Architecture in 1973 ready for a change of scenery. The 38-year-old Mayfield native wound up in England where he's helping design a \$105 million renovation at the world's busiest airport.

"But it's due to an increase in passenger traffic, not terrorism," said the lanky, soft-spoken Barclay. He's head of a team of architects designing and coordinating a major makeover of London Heathrow Airport's big Terminal Three.

Barclay was home recently visiting with his parents. He's added a hint of a British accent since he left UK.

Barclay spent two years in the Peace Corps in Africa, putting his bachelor of science degree to work designing schools. Afterwards, he married his English wife and settled in Teddington, a town near the British capital of London.

Barclay will talk about any phase of the Terminal Three project, except anti-terrorist measures in the design. "I can't say much about that."

After the U.S. air attack on Libya last spring, thousands of Americans, fearing terrorist reprisals, stayed away from Britain. Barclay said there's little to worry about.

"Americans are far enough away from terrorism to be able to think about it," Barclay said. "There have been very few incidents at Heathrow."

Even so, he said security has been tightened at the giant airport west of London. Armed police have been

added, even though British police traditionally don't carry guns. "You usually don't see them but that doesn't mean they aren't there."

He also said that while British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher endorsed the Libyan raid, the British public overwhelmingly condemned it.

"There was a very definite outcry, loud and clear," he said, because "some of the planes took off from bases in England."

Although he doubts the raid seriously damaged Anglo-American relations, Barclay added that many Britons remain puzzled over American reaction to terrorism.

For example, after the British government warned of a possible terrorist danger in Spain earlier this year, Britons visited Spain in record numbers. "They just don't worry about it. I don't worry about it."

"I know there are water moccasins and copperheads in Kentucky but I don't worry about them when I walk down a street in Mayfield," Barclay said.

He also said that Americans who do visit Britain usually get a warm welcome. "The American tourist is a little time-bomb of energy slowly going off," he smiled. "They've probably seen more of Britain than I have."

The ex-western Kentuckian works for D.Y. Davies Associates, a London architectural firm with branch offices in New York and Zurich, Switzerland.

He found his UK schooling equal to the task of designing a modern airport. Barclay said a British airport isn't much different from one anywhere else



in the world. "The passenger goes to the plane through a series of steps along the way."

Barclay said Terminal Three will remain open throughout the construction work. "That's one of the most difficult things to do."

He said arrival and departure facilities at the terminal will be upgraded to handle an expected 25-percent increase in air travel in the next 20 years or so. At peak times, the terminal will handle up to 3,000 passengers an hour.

Meanwhile, Barclay plans to stay in his adopted country. He and his wife have restored a brick, mid-19th century home in Teddington.

But like his accent, his feelings about England are mixed. "I'm still an American citizen," he said, adding that he has no plans to switch nationalities.

He said friends and family in Kentucky say he speaks with a British accent. "In Britian, they can't quite tell if I'm an American, an Australian or what," he chuckled. "But I've always been accepted."

Barclay still likes his hometown. He remains a member of Mayfield First Presbyterian Church.

But Barclay, a British resident since 1975, doubts he'll return to live and work in Mayfield. "There aren't too many architects in Mayfield. And this (England) is just a nice place to be."

*Berry Craig is a feature writer for the Paducah Sun daily newspaper.*



# C L A S S     N O T E S

## 1920s

**Mervin Kohl Elben '21** was presented with the first Hazard Community College Award in May 1986. The award is given by the HCC Advisory Board to a person who has contributed significantly to the college, the community, and to education in general.

## 1940s

**Virgil P. Goodman '41** retired from Ford Motor Company June 1, 1986. Dr. Goodman worked at the Sterling plant in Sterling Heights, Mich. Goodman remains at his home in Grosse Point Woods.

**Albert L. Rhoton '41** recently returned from Cuenca, Ecuador, where he served as a volunteer for the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). Rhoton, technical director for United Foam Corporation, assisted Industries de Hilos Latex, S. A., in its diversification efforts by introducing the technology for manufacturing surgeons gloves, rubber balloons and other products.

**Lloyd Martin Elkin '45** is working with SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif. He is working in chemical engineering economics.

**Edward A. Bary '46** recently was elected vice president of the Association of International Churches in Europe and the Middle East. Rev. Bary has been pastor of the American Lutheran Church of Brussels since 1983.

**Kenneth Edward Harper '47, '59** who received his PhD in administrative education from UK in 1959, is now president of NRG in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Georgia Portmann Blanchard '48** is currently teaching two watercolor classes at the Fine Arts Center in Kingsport, Tenn.

**Gene Heniser '48** recently retired from his position as superintendent of West Central Schools in Madison County, Ind.

**Donald B. Towles '48** received the Kentucky Press Association's Edwards Templin award, presented annually for distinguished service to the community. Towles is vice president and director of public affairs and promotion for *The Courier-Journal* and a past president of the KPA. He is also president of the UK journalism alumni group.

**George A. Everette '49, '52** recently was honored when the conference center at the UK Research and Education Building in Princeton, KY., was named "The George A. Everette Conference Center" by the UK board of trustees.

## 1950s

**Roellen Carnes Stoerr '50** is a retired teacher from Oak Park City Schools in Oak Park, Mich. She is presently the owner of "Mama's Museum" in Knox County. The museum contains artifacts from the 1800s through the 1960s in a country store setting.

**D. Simpson Tomkies '50** retired this year as director of The National Bank of Summers of Hinton, W. Va. Some member of the Tomkies family has served on the board since 1929. His great uncle, John H. Jordan (1857-1919) helped establish the bank in 1895 with a \$38,000 investment.

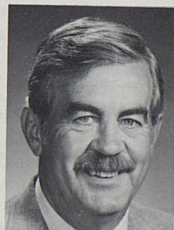
**Craig Wright '51** has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Columbus Bar Foundation. The foundation supports activities for public education about the law and the legal system and develops special research projects to improve the delivery of legal services to the community. Wright

has been a justice with the Supreme Court of Ohio since 1984.

**Ann Huddleston Robinson '53** returned to the stage in July of 1986 to play a role she performed 20 years earlier. Robinson played "Cleo" in the University of Kentucky production of Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella."

**William F. Cartee '54, '69** is the director of Pima Company Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Arizona. He is past director of extension services in both Omaha, Neb., and in Cleveland, Ohio. Cartee is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**Orris E. Philpot '56** recently was awarded the Legion of Merit by deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and safety James F. Boatright. The medal was awarded to Col. Philpot recognizing 30 years of service as a member of the Air Force Reserve.



**Robert F. McCarthy '57** has been appointed to the position of East coast zone service manager at GenCorp's General Tire subsidiary. McCarthy handles all of the off-the-road adjustment claims in the East Coast area.

**Robert L. Barnett Jr. '59** was named "Pharmacist of the Year" by the Jefferson County Academy of Pharmacy. Barnett also received the award in 1965 and is the only pharmacist to have received the award twice.

## 1960s

**Richard Lee Hocker '61** is employed with Texas Gas Transmission Corporation in Owensboro. He recently changed his position with the company from director of corporate audit to assistant to the controller.

**George K. Kenton '61, '63** recently retired as a lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Air Force. He is currently working at Auburn University as coordinator for professional development in the division of continuing education.

**James Scott Judy '61** is the executive vice president of the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities which is located in Frankfort.

**Robert E. Crocker '61** is president and owner of CBM Computer Center, Inc. Crocker went into business for himself in 1978 and now has 16 company-owned outlets and 60 associated stores, primarily in the Southeast. He attributes his success in surviving recent "shakeouts" in the computer store business to hard work, good management, knowledge of the market, product and customer needs, and the ability to spot emerging trends and shift the emphasis of his business as required. He's moved from programmable desk-top calculators to personal computers to business systems with growing success.

**David Charles Park '63** works for the U.S. Department of the Interior. He is national chief of park services.

**Elizabeth Ann Wright '63** is currently a neurologist at the UK Medical Center.

**Judith Ann Meacham Carson '64** who received her master's degree in physical education at UK, currently is



working at Northern Illinois University as an assistant professor of PE education.

**Albert W. Remley '64** has obtained exclusive franchise rights in the Central Kentucky area to Debit One Mobile Bookkeeping Service. Debit One is the nation's only truly mobile bookkeeping service going out to its clients at their place of business.

**Cecelia Lora Sams Ewing '65** is an antique dealer in Indianapolis, Ind., at Ewing's antiques.

**R. Mark Lane '66** has started a new company: Creative Marketing for Healthcare, Inc. The company provides both strategic and creative marketing services for the healthcare industry. Lane has been the healthcare field since 1970.

**John Calhoun Wells Jr. '66** is the Kentucky Secretary of Labor. Wells is living in Frankfort.

**Dennie Barker Burke '67** was named director of public affairs for Austin Peay State University, Carksville, Tenn., last May. He previously served as a field representative for U.S. Representative Carroll Hubbard.

**Joe William Ewing '67** is an antique dealer in Indianapolis, Ind., at Ewing's antiques.

**John T. Emig '67** recently was appointed professor of military science at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Emig is married to **Julia Church Emig '70**.

**Gene Melton Florence Jr. '67** had three books published in August of 1986: *Kitchenware of the Depression Era*; *Collector's Encyclopedia of Occupied Japan, Vol. 3*, and the *Pocket Guide to Depression Glass, Vol. 5*. Florence has two other books selling nationally.

**Samuel C. Matheny '67** is associate director of Family

Medicine in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Herbert Hirsch '68** is a political science professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. In addition to teaching, Dr. Hirsch is chairperson of the department.

**Terri Lee Vance Hunt '68, '72** is living in Austin, Texas, where he is an assistant principal in the Round Rock Independent School District.

**Edward Paul Kreiling '68** is a partner in the law firm of Rosen, Rose, Kreiling, and Bornstein in Miramar, Fla. Kreiling also has served as a city attorney for the city for 10 years.

**Fred L. Osborne '68** is a consulting certified industrial hygienist. He has recently formed his own company F. L. Osborne & Associates, Inc. to do work in the field of asbestos abatement and hazardous waste management.

**Ed Cerny '69** is an assistant professor of marketing at the University of South Carolina-Coastal. Cerny received a scholarship from the American Advertising Academy to attend the January '86 conference of the National Retail Advertising Association in Chicago.

**Donald Gilbert Hukle '69, '76** is an officer in the U.S. Air Force. He was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel last October at his station in Hoensbroek, The Netherlands.

**Karen Sue White Biliter '69** was selected Pike County Special Education Teacher of the Year for 1985-1986. Her techniques and materials have been duplicated by state evaluators who have recommended their use to other Kentucky teachers.

**Edward W. L. Smith '69** was recently promoted to adjunct professor of psychology at Georgia State University. Dr.

Smith maintains an independent practice in Atlanta, and travels widely offering professional training workshops.

**Cheryl A. Widner Wickes '69** has been appointed western region billing manager in Mesa, Ariz., for AT&T Communications. While at AT&T headquarters in New Jersey, Wickes received the 1985 Leadership Award for the Account Services Planning & Support Directorship.

## 1970s

**Paul J. Bayer '70** a major in the First Infantry Division, West Germany, has participated in exercise "Franconian Shield." The exercise is designed to demonstrate German Army capabilities and emphasize solidarity within the French-American alliance.

**David Horton Johnson '70, '72** is currently working on cancer research at Vanderbilt University. He is married to **Beverly Bridges Johnson '70**.

**Paul B. Hennessy '71** is an officer in the U.S. Navy. While serving with the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C., Hennessy was promoted to Navy commander.

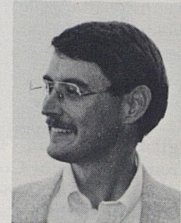
**Sherry Ann Kleier '71** is currently director of medical/surgical nursing at Sunnyside Hospital in Portland, Ore.

**Marc Walker Morgan '71** is the general manager for WCKG Radio. WCKG is an FM Station in Chicago.

**Nancy Jane Gilboy '72** is the owner of a tour business called AudioWalk & Tour. She is also the writer and producer of an 80-minute recorded tour of historic Philadelphia.

**Doris Davis Goldstein '72, '83** is state health education/risk reduction coordinator for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Health Services.

**Sandra L. Haury '72** recently earned her master of science degree in secondary guidance and counseling from Southwest Missouri State University. She has since been appointed 9th-10th grade counselor at Willard High School in Willard, Mo., where she has been teaching English for the past six years.



**Lyndon Irwin '72, '77**, an agriculture professor at Southwest Missouri State University Springfield, Mo., presented two papers at the East/West Raptor Conference in Heidelberg, West Germany last September. Dr. Irwin has been involved with the bald eagle breeding and research program at Springfield's Dickerson Park Zoo for several years. His research has been focused on the development of artificial insemination techniques for eagle reproduction.

**Allen A. Young '72** is a captain in the United States Air Force. He is living in Panama City, Fla.

**Kay Marie Lilly Cox '73** is a certified public accountant at BATUS, Inc. in Louisville. She is married to **Andrew Byrd Cox '73**.

**John H. Hawkins Jr. '73** has been named Partner-In-Charge for the Louisville office of Touche Ross, the international accounting and management consulting firm. Hawkins is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Kentucky Society of CPAs.

**Judith Elaine Lyons '73, '80** who received her AB and MA degrees in education from UK, is currently teaching at



Atherton High School in Louisville.

**William H. Swatos Jr. '73** is an adjunct member of the department of sociology at Northern Illinois University. Dr. Swatos has been awarded a full grant from the World Society Foundation of Zurich, Switzerland, for 1987 to pursue a research and writing project entitled "Ultimate Values in Politics: Problems and Prospects for World Society."

**James Russell Hampton '73, '77** received a bachelor's in philosophy from UK in 1973 and his juris doctorate in 1977. Hampton is an attorney in Hazard.

**Ralph Edward Lynch Jr. '74** is currently a purchasing agent for Philip Morris, Inc., Louisville.

**R. Gary Marshall '74** is marketing manager for Production Control Units, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio. Marshall is currently serving as president of the Dayton Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

**L. Paul Wittwer '74** is founder and president of Wittwer & Associates, Inc. The company serves as a merger and acquisition intermediary for companies whose sales are \$2-50 million. The company has been selected one of the top of its kind in the United States.

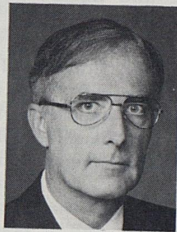
**Thomas McMahon Ewing '75** is currently a private label sales manager for Borden Consumer Products Co. Inc. His wife is alumna **Karen Lee Goldsmith Ewing '75**.

**David Morris Hardwick '75** is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

**Gary T. Henry '75, '78** has been appointed deputy secretary of education for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Henry is concentrating his work on financial policy and research issues for higher and public education.

**Mary Kathryn Tri '75, '79** has been named director of corporate and foundation relations for the University of Kentucky development office. Prior to her new appointment, Tri was associate director of medical center development for UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. She also has been assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies.

**Janet Grey Williamson '75** is currently living in Orlando, Fla. She is working at the The Peabody Orlando Plaza International as reservations manager.



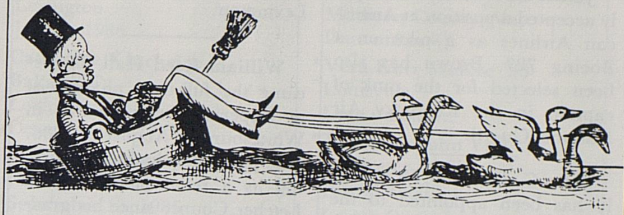
**John T. Ahern Jr. '76** has been named director of the DePaul University School of Accountancy. Dr. Ahern, an associate professor of accounting and coordinator of the school's professional programs, has been with the school since 1973.

**Ann H. Durham '76** graduated from Cincinnati General University of Cincinnati School of Nurse Anesthesia in March of 1982. She is employed by Drs. Kovacs and Vincent at Doctor's Hospital in Massillon, Ohio, as a staff anesthetist.

**Richard M. Krolkoski '76** was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

**Kathleen Susan Taney '77** is currently a graduate student at Northern Kentucky University. She and her husband are living in Ft. Mitchell.

**Joseph H. Wombwell III '77** is presently an orthopedic resident at Duke University Medical Center.



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**Parents:** If this magazine is addressed to a son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please help us update our mailing list by completing the form and returning it to the address indicated. Thank you.



**James E. Brown '78** recently accepted a position at American Airlines as a pilot on a Boeing 727. Brown has also been selected for the rank of captain in the Kentucky Air National Guard.

**John C. Dawson '78** recently has been appointed to the position of director of architecture and engineering for Hardee's Food Systems in Rocky Mount, N.C. He is a past president of the UK School of Architecture alumni group.

**Jennifer L. Greer '78** is currently features editor for Creative Ideas for Living.

**Patricia Todd Thomas '78** has accepted a position on the staff of Kentucky state attorney general David L. Armstrong as an assistant attorney general in the Consumer Protection Division.

**Erin Starling Davis '79** is executive director of Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass, Inc., in Lexington.

**Lisa A. Dupras '79** is currently district manager for Financial Services Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Teresa Ann Isaac '79** has been named project director for Kentucky's Sports Equity Project. The program is designed to increase the number of women hired as coaches, officials, and athletic directors.

## 1980s

**Karen Spalding Otey '80** teaches high school mathematics in Jefferson County and is working on her master's degree. She is also secretary of the UK Jefferson County Young Alumni organization which is starting its third year of activities for local alumni 30 years of age and younger.

**Steward McBrayer Calvert Jr. '80** is sports director for WJMM radio.

**Jennie L. Flynn Darsie '80** is currently working at First Se-

curity National Bank in Lexington.

**William Reed Hall '80** became the full-time pharmacist at Superior Drug Center in Whitesburg in August of 1986. Hall previously had been working as a relief pharmacist in Letcher County since his graduation from the University of Kentucky School of Pharmacy.

**Cindy McClurg Havlik '80** is currently celebrating six years of employment at Marathon Oil Company at their Houston division. Havlik is the gulf coast offshore accounting group leader.

**Matthew S. Cottle '81** is director of corporate and foundation relations at Prairie View A & M University, a land-grant university located near Houston, Texas. He was previously a Woodrow Wilson Administrative Fellow at Tennessee State University. In 1985, Cottle was recognized nationally as an "Outstanding Young Man of America."

**Wendell Anthony Followell '81, '83** is currently working as coordinator of planning and institutional research for Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

**W. Mark Hayden '81, '83** was recently elected president of the Charleston JayCees. Hayden is currently employed as an examiner with the Disability Determination Services of The South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

**L. John Tipton II '81** recently accepted a position with GSW, a civil and environmental engineering firm at their home office in Dallas, Texas. Prior to joining GSW, Tipton worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as a Project Engineer.

**Nancy Daly '82** accepted the position of Sunday News Editor of the *Somerset Commonwealth Journal* last July.

**William Robert Dennison Jr. '82** is currently teaching high school at Hardin County Schools. Dennison is teaching biology.

**Jennifer Welch Alverson Hoffman '82** is now living in Somerset. She is working as an in-home trainer for the mentally retarded at Lake Cumberland Human Development and Training Services.

**Mary Elizabeth Hogue '82** is currently working as a librarian at the University of Wisconsin, at the Marathon County Center. Hogue graduated from UK with her master of science and library science degree.

**Robert W. Francis '82** is an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Francis recently completed Aviation Officer Candidate School and will now be entering primary flight training.

**Larry B. Sharp '82, '85** recently completed a dental general practice residency at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lexington. He has now joined the dental practice of Drs. Segebarth and Howell in Madisonville.

**Jane Ann Wingate '82** is currently working as a rehabilitation counselor in the Education Department in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Wingate is living in Somerset.

**Kathleen Chaney Ingram '83** is currently working as a credit representative. She is working at First National Bank in the installment loan department.

**Peter Baney '83** is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently living in New Mexico with his wife, alumna Glenda Gail Taylor '83.

**\*Michael W. Babbs '84** is currently district manager of Evansville Newspaper. Babbs lives in Henderson, Ky.

**Michelle M. Batcher '84** is in the U.S. Navy. She recently

reported for duty with Naval Security Group Activity, Yokota Air Base, Japan.

**Craig Scott Boyce '84** has remained in the Bluegrass since his graduation. He is currently working as an environmental engineer for The Kentucky Division of Air Pollution.

**Barbara Ellen Elzey '84** is currently working as an elementary school teacher at a U.S. Army base in West Germany.

**William Charles Elzey '84** is working as the assistant sales manager at Sears in Lexington.

**Mark R. Motl '85** has been named the 1986 Henry Adams Medalist by the American Academy in Rome. Motl received the \$5,000 first prize traveling fellowship in architecture from the National Institute for Architectural Education and AIA. He was awarded the fellowship on the basis of a portfolio he did while a student in architecture at UK.

**Roger S. Hinrichs '85** is currently living in Hopkinsville where he is working as a leader for United Parcel Service.

**Carolyn Lyons Holmes '85** has remained in Lexington and at the University since her graduation. She is a foreign student advisor for the UK International Student Office.

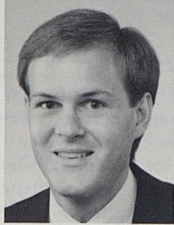
**Barry W. Ingram '85** is currently living in New York. Ingram is an electronics technician at IBM in Glenham.

**John W. Richard '85** is working as a civil engineer for White and Congelton in Lexington.

**Kenneth B. Sanders '85** a third generation UK graduate, is attending graduate school at the Yale School of Drama, Yale University.



**William W. Jones '86** is supervising the "Headstart" program in Harlan County.



**David Smith, '86** has been named director of the non-profit Decatur-Dekalb Teen Center, Inc., called City Lights, in Atlanta, Ga. The center provides a place for the teenagers to gather without the pressures of drugs and alcohol.

**Jana Yeary '86** recently completed the paralegal studies program of Southeastern Paralegal Institute in Nashville, Tenn., with honors. She is employed by the law firm of Dearborn and Ewing in Nashville.

### Former Students

**Harry Dean Stanton** starred in the film "Paris, Texas" with Nastassja Kinski. The film won the prestigious Golden Palm Award and Stanton won the British Film Critic's Circle Award as best actor for his portrayal of Travis.

**Nancy Elizabeth Harp** was a professor at Eastern Kentucky University. Now retired, Mrs. Harp is living in Harrodsburg.

### Necrology

*The University of Kentucky National Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of these alumni.*

**Abner W. King '09**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**Hugh Kelley '12, '13**  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Date unknown

**Ralph Robert Morgan '15**  
Coral Gables, Fla.  
February 1984

**Lila Estes Morgan '16**  
Coral Gables, Fla.  
August 15, 1986

**J. Felix Shouse '19**  
Camilla, Ga.  
September 2, 1982

**Robert S. Arnold '19**  
Swarthmore Pa.  
August 16, 1986  
Century Club

**J. Edward Parker Jr. '20, '37**  
Lexington  
September 19, 1986

**Ruth Baker '22**  
Lexington  
August 8, 1986

**Walter W. Morris '22**  
Shawnee, Okla.  
Date unknown

**Vene Coleman Rogers '23**  
Frankfort  
Date unknown

**Dell Mack Ramsey '24, '29**  
Buffalo, N.Y.  
July 28, 1986

**\*Mary Frances Krieger '24**  
Lexington  
October 9, 1986  
Life member

**Lilburn Allen '24**  
Sebree  
July 5, 1986

**\*Harry Burton Lane '24**  
Elkton  
December 31, 1985

**Marguerite Anna Yarbro Ripley '25**  
Paducah  
May 8, 1986

**\*Elsie Coleman Matheny '25**  
Stanford  
September 28, 1986

**Cassius Clay Porter '25**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**Mildred Rutherford Morris Penney '25**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**Troy L. Perkins '25**  
Washington D.C.  
April 11, 1972

**Boyd Langdon Bailey '26**  
S. Harpswell, Maine  
June 17, 1986

**Helen Van Der Veer '26**  
Lexington  
June 5, 1986

**Catherine Kincheloe Baker '26**  
Lexington  
December 14, 1985

**Lucile Cook Davis '27**  
Lexington  
September 13, 1986

**\*Robert Franklin Hayes '28**  
Riviera Beach Fla. and  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Date unknown

**Virginia Price Simpson '28**  
Nicholasville  
September 24, 1986

**Thelma Shepard Robertson '29**  
Columbus, Ohio  
June 1, 1986

**Virginia Baker Pittman, '29**  
Bridgeport, W. Va.  
August 8, 1986

**Mary Belle Lowery Harralson '29**  
Princeton  
December 28, 1985

**Thomas H. Kingston '30**  
El Jobean, Fla.  
July 23, 1986

**Marie Taylor '30, '34**  
Marion  
July 27, 1986

**John Stillwell Heady '30**  
Eminence  
December 2, 1985

**Wilson Ray Hoover '31**  
Mayfield  
July 7, 1986

**Merwin Edward Potter '32**  
Columbus, Ohio  
February 1986

**\*Harry Vroman Smith '32**  
Cape Coral, Fla.  
September 1, 1986

**William Kenney Jr. '32**  
Paris  
September 29, 1986

**Marjorie F. Hoagland '33**  
Bethesda, Md.  
October 30, 1985

**Ralph A. Homan Sr. '33**  
Lawrenceburg  
July 26, 1986

**Mabel C. Mitchell '34**  
Paducah  
July 7, 1986

**\*Queenie Trivette Cox '34**  
Pikeville  
August 8, 1986

**Anna Lee Herzig '34**  
Harrodsburg  
Date unknown

**Ralph G. Winfrey '35**  
Mathews County, Va.  
Date unknown

**\*Vera Kerr McKee '35**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**\*Theodore John Voll '35**  
Rochester, N.Y.  
July 2, 1986

**Lester Gano Anderson '36**  
Richland, Wash.  
January 9, 1986

**Sylvester B. Anna Jr. '36**  
Torrance Calif.  
April 24, 1986

**\*John William Steele '36**  
Lexington  
March 24, 1983

**Louis B. Garriott Sr. '36**  
Bedford  
September 1986

**James T. Tyree '36, '47**  
Venice, Fla.  
Date unknown

**\*Frances Reid Shaver '36**  
Ft. Myers, Fla.  
September 18, 1986  
Life member

**\*Thomas K. Lisle '36**  
Baltimore, Md.  
February 8, 1986

**\*John Peter Meyers Jr. '37**  
Lexington  
September 12, 1986

**Louis James Charmoli**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**\*Robert Baker Ellison '38**  
Lexington  
August 14, 1986

**O. Reid Hoskins '38**  
Bowling Green  
Date unknown 1983

**James Rice Mountjoy '38**  
Naples, Fla. and Danville  
May 6, 1985

**Clarence E. Farley '39**  
Pikeville  
Date unknown

**Lillian E. McNulty '39**  
Louisville  
Date unknown

**\*James Ralph Overfield '41**  
Princeton  
June 30, 1986

**John Thomas Lyons '41**  
Smyrna, Ga.  
January 25, 1986

**\*Laymon Miller '41**  
Lawrenceburg & Okeechobee, Fla.  
August 22, 1986

Life member



**Luke Cox Wooldridge '47**  
Satellite Beach, Fla.  
June 27, 1985

**Ann Wallace Sheehy '48**  
Lexington  
August 7, 1985

**John Carlisle Myers '48**  
Lexington  
August 13, 1986  
Alumni Century Club

\***William Millard Drake '48**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
May 14, 1986

\***Charles Crum '49**  
Mesa, Ariz.  
September 9, 1986

**Edwin G. Alderson '49**  
Orange, Calif.  
August 10, 1986

\***Benjamin P. Marshall '49**  
Lexington  
August 23, 1986  
Life member

\***Henry A. Hettel Jr. '49**  
Lexington  
December 1979  
Life member, Alumni  
Century Club

\***James D. Philbrick '49**  
Lexington  
October 14, 1986

**Ralph Gordon Worster '49**  
Lexington  
October 15, 1986

**Frances Elliott Barkley '51, '56**  
Vanceburg  
Date unknown

**Willard Roy Bondurant '52**  
Frankfort  
October 16, 1986

\***George Thomas Burke '53**  
Lexington  
August 17, 1986  
Life member

**William R. Schultz Jr. '54**  
Wyoming, Mich.  
Date unknown

**Vevia Smith Walker '55**  
Columbia  
August 2, 1984

**George T. Land Jr. '54, '55**  
Georgetown  
September 12, 1986

\***Anna David Clark '55**  
Cynthiana  
August 5, 1986

**James Alfred Shaffer '55**  
Sturgis  
Date unknown 1985

**Nelle Heath Siler '56**  
Rockholds  
Date unknown

**Florence Joan Huffman Ellis '56**  
Lexington  
Date unknown

**Charles Leon Humphrey '58**  
Ft. Thomas  
Date unknown 1981

**William Albert Willard '58**  
Rockville, Md.  
June 1985

**Cornelius Hibbitts '60, '61**  
Colorado Springs, Colo.  
September 1984

**Mary Margaret Richter Hyden Jones '61**  
Paris  
Date unknown

**Robert Alan Cox '70**  
Lexington  
October 11, 1986

**Barbara Grubb Moraja '71**  
Versailles  
September 23, 1986

**Gary R. Schmidt '71, '75**  
Erlanger  
Date unknown

**Betty Allene Dale '72**  
Prestonsburg  
Date unknown

**Sandra Kalotkin Levinstone '73**  
Louisville  
May 27, 1986

\***Patsy Nash '76**  
Leitchfield  
September 25, 1986

**William Phelps Cobb '76**  
Lexington  
July 4, 1986

**Joy Rae Mundy Armstrong '77, '78**  
Frankfort  
August 18, 1986

**Sandra Kaye Hoskins Woods '78**  
Hoskinston  
Date unknown

**Shaun Marie Gill Ryan '81**  
Bardstown  
April 26, 1986

**Ray Edwin Lawrence '82**  
Lexington  
July 16, 1986

**Barry Wayne Poynter '82**  
San Diego, Calif.  
Date unknown

**Betty L. Allen '82 JCC**  
Louisville  
April 27, 1982

**Mai Dena Poe Cecil**  
Guntersville, Ala.  
January 16, 1985

\***Anita Gardner**  
Lake Worth, Fla.  
Date unknown

**Ruel Layman**  
Elizabethtown  
September 7, 1985

\***Marion Reed Valleau**  
Louisville  
May 5, 1985  
Life member

**James A. Middleton**  
Lexington  
September 30, 1986

**David L. Morton**  
Lexington  
Date unknown

**Elizabeth Barkman Morton**  
Lexington  
September 23, 1986

\***E. Beamis Samuels**  
Bardstown  
October 12, 1986

\***William H. May**  
Frankfort  
October 16, 1986  
Life member

**Clayton V. Barabe**  
Hartford City, Ind.  
Date unknown

**Guy Holsclaw**  
Charleston, W. Va.  
January 19, 1986

**George Featherston**  
Lexington  
Date unknown

**Joe C. DeLong Sr.**  
Lexington  
Date unknown

**J. Kent V. Borries**  
Louisville  
January 3, 1977

**Charleen Anderson Kresin**  
Shelbyville  
May 30, 1986

**Mary Lancaster Henderson McCauley**  
Versailles  
July 31, 1986

**J. B. Stidham**  
Lexington  
September 1, 1986

\***James P. Gregory Jr.**  
Winchester  
June 12, 1986

**Harold S. Blythe**  
Verona  
Date unknown

\***William T. Whittenberg**  
Louisville  
September 9, 1986

\***Nathan Golton**  
Lexington  
January 5, 1986

\***Garnett P. Furnish**  
Louisville  
August 30, 1985  
**Christine Taylor Watts**  
Harrodsburg  
April 9, 1984

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CORRECTION: Due to erroneous reports received from the colleges, Mary Catherine Milam '65 who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., Mitchell Allen McMurtry '57 of Memphis, Tenn., and Joseph R. Schwendeman '56, '57 of Lexington, were incorrectly listed in the Necrology section. Also incorrectly listed because of mistaken interpretation of information received by the alumni office were Lorena Vivian Pfanstiel '59 of Brooksville, and Thomas Keith Adams '76 of Lexington. Our apologies to these alumni, their family and friends.



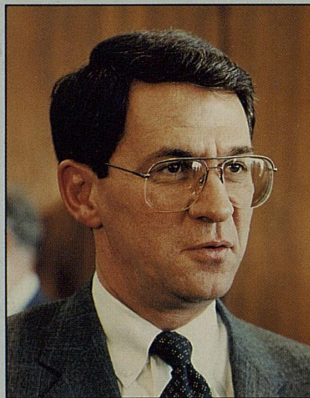




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President-Elect

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*David P. Roselle*

David P. Roselle will be the ninth president of the University of Kentucky beginning July 1.

He is known as an innovator by his colleagues at Virginia Tech, and a leader in national and professional organizations.

Watch for story in the upcoming alumni newspaper.