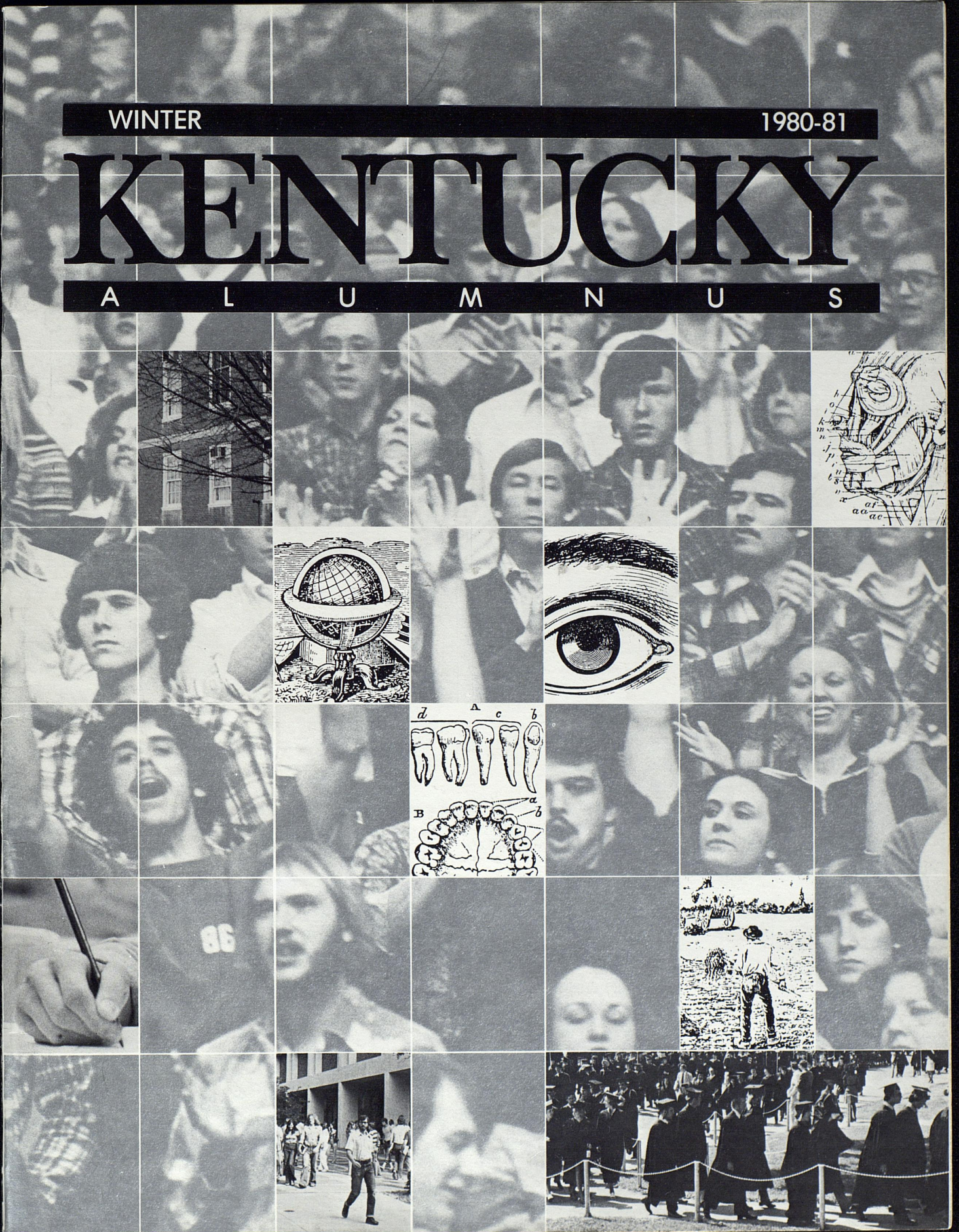


WINTER

1980-81

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S



Always roaming with a hungry heart.

Tennyson

1 NEW ZEALAND/MILFORD TRACK—15 nights in deluxe and first class hotels in major cities—“Experience the most beautiful walk in the world—THE MILFORD TRACK.”
February 19-March 8 \$2,765 from Los Angeles
(CONLIN-DODDS AGENCY)

5 YELLOWSTONE PARK-SUN VALLEY—Charter flights to Yellowstone National Park for four nights; bus transfer via Craters of the Moon to Sun Valley for three full days of activity. Two dinners included.
July 15-22 \$575 from Cincinnati
(ARTHURS TRAVEL)

2 THE GREAT HAWAIIAN CRUISE—Fly from the mainland of United States to Honolulu and board the S.S. OCEANIC INDEPENDENCE for a seven-day cruise of Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai.
April 4-12 \$1,175+ from Louisville
(GROUPTRAV) \$1,025+ from West Coast

6 ITALIAN ADVENTURE—An 11-day visit to the “Best of Italy”—3 nights at the Bauer Grunwald Hotel in Venice; 3 nights at the Baglioni Hotel in Florence; and 3 nights at the Cavalieri Hilton Hotel in Rome. Optional extension to Naples.
August 1-11 \$1,998 from New York
(INTRAV) \$2,198 from Louisville/Cincinnati

3 ADRIATIC ESCAPE AT BEAUTIFUL PORTOROZ, YUGOSLAVIA—Deluxe accommodations for 7 nights at the Grand Hotel Emona, situated on a cape along the most beautiful part of the Yugoslav coast. Optional excursions to Venice, Dubrovnik, Bled, Lipica and others.
May 22-30 \$ 968 from New York
(ALUMNI HOLIDAYS) \$1,168 from Louisville/
Cincinnati

7 BOSTON and NEW ENGLAND ISLANDS CRUISE—Two nights at the Copley Plaza Hotel—Seven nights on the American Cruise Line “INDEPENDENCE”—Visit Block Island, Nantucket, Martha’s Vineyard and Newport with excellent shore excursions.
August 13-22 \$1,132 from Louisville/
(CONLIN-DODDS) \$1,292 from Cincinnati

4 LONDON THEATRE—Nine days in exciting historical London where “theatre” is alive. Attend four West End shows, see the grand moments of the Empire, the sense of civilization that only England can offer.
June 11-19 \$1,300 from Cincinnati
(ALUMNI TRAVEL)

8 CHINA/MANILA/HONG KONG—an 18-day program with 16 nights on land. Three nights each in Manila and Peking; two nights each in Nanjing, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Hong Kong; one night in Suzhou.
August 24-September 10 \$3,199 from Lexington/
(ARTHURS TRAVEL) Louisville

Return to Tours, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506.

Please send me information on the following trips as soon as brochures are available: _____

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Winter 1980-81

Vol. 51 No. 1

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Kentucky Painter/2

Museum curator Bruce Weber and art professor Arthur Jones preview the UK Art Museum's inaugural show of 1981 which displays the work of Kentucky painters from the frontier era to World War I.

Elbow-to-Elbow/5

More than 1,000 former students of the UK Training School gathered in Lexington for a reunion dance highlighted by plenty of memories.

Keeping UK's Classrooms Full/9

Enrollment has long been the predictor of funding for education. What will happen now that the national college-bound age group is dwindling in number? University Information Services writer Betty Tevis addresses that question to UK administrators.

UK and You/12

Here's your chance to do something for UK! Use this special pull-out section to write a personal note to a prospective student, introducing him or her to the University. The section was written by Lana Dearing of the Admissions staff.

Alumni Report/21

Association director Jay Brumfield assesses the future in light of the past in this 1980 annual review for the membership.

Class Notes/26

Former football All-American Bob Gain was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

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

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

1980 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT John C. Nichols II '53, Louisville, Kentucky; PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Womack '53, Birmingham, Alabama; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington, Kentucky; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington, Kentucky; ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refbord '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Ruth Elliott, Amelia Gano, Ruby Gilpin, Ruby Hardin, Ennis Johnson, and Tom Wise '73. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.



Robert Burns Wilson
Portrait of Mary Hendricks Swigert Moore
(*Little Bo Peep*), c. 1883-1890
Collection of the Kentucky Historical Society

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THE KENTUCKY PAINTER:

From the Frontier Era to the Great War/by Arthur Jones and Bruce Weber

From January 25th through March 15th, 1981, the University of Kentucky Art Museum will hold the first comprehensive exhibition of 19th and early 20th century Kentucky painting. *The Kentucky Painter* will reveal the Commonwealth's role in the development of early American art, and demonstrate the diversity and aesthetic excellence of Kentucky's artistic heritage.

Portrait painting was the dominant field of artistic endeavor in the Commonwealth in the early and mid-19th century. Landscape, genre, still-life, historical and religious subjects seldomly were painted during this period, as there was little patronage for such works. This situation changed only after the Civil War.

During the late 19th century, major exhibitions of American and European art were held in Louisville as well as in nearby Cincinnati. There evolved in Kentucky a new breed of art enthusiasts and collectors. In greater numbers, native-born artists began to study painting in Cincinnati, New York and abroad. Forced to paint portraits to earn their living, the stay of many ambitious early visitors to Kentucky was brief. Now, artists from other regions of the country began to settle in Louisville, Frankfort and other cities of the state. Aware of contemporary trends, the works of natives and residents reflected the influence of the Dusseldorf, Barbizon, and Munich schools of painting, as well as French academic art. In the early 20th century Impressionism and Post-Impressionism influenced a growing number of artists of Kentucky.

Throughout the 19th and early 20th century Lexington and Louisville maintained their positions as Kentucky's leading art centers. In addition, Bowling Green, Frankfort, Paris and Danville supported local painters and attracted

Portrait painting was the dominant field of artistic endeavor through the Civil War period.



William Edward West
Portrait of Teresa Guiccioli, 1822
Collection of the Miami University Museum, Oxford, Ohio

prominent visitors. Artists of the northern Kentucky cities of Covington, Newport, Augusta and Maysville maintained a particularly close association with Cincinnati. Little has been discovered about the activities of painters in eastern and southeastern Kentucky, the coal mining and mountainous regions of the state.

The Kentucky Painter will include paintings by such nationally recognized Kentucky artists as Matthew Harris Jouett, Edward Troye and Frank Duveneck. A major highlight of the

There evolved in Kentucky a new breed of art enthusiasts and collectors.

The exhibition catalog provides a significant and substantial introduction to the history of painting in Kentucky.

exhibition is the inclusion of paintings by such prominent visitors as Chester Harding, George Healy, John Neagle, John James Audubon, Thomas Waterman Wood, J. Rusling Meeker, Worthington, Wittredge and Alexander Wyant. Additionally, the work of such beloved artists of the Commonwealth as William Edward West, Joseph Bush, Oliver Frazer, Carl Brenner, Harvey Joiner, Paul Sawyer, and Robert Burns Wilson, will be featured.

Among the less well remembered, though outstanding, artists of the Commonwealth, whose paintings illuminate an understanding of the richness of Kentucky's past, are Louisville's Paul Plaschke, J. B. Alberts, Patty Thum, Jonn Botto, Clarence Boyd, and Hewitt Green, Paris's Hattie Hutchcraft Hill, Bowling Green's Clement Edwards, Augusta's Stephen Alke, Georgetown's Will T. Hunleigh, Frankfort's Natalie Sawyer, and Lexington's Samuel Price.

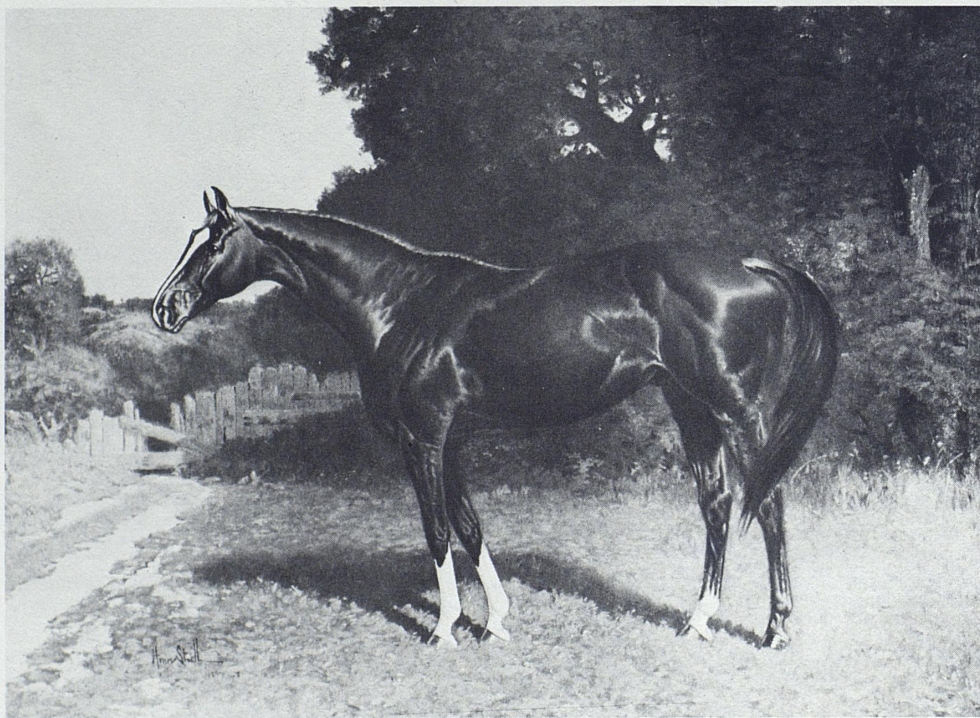
Supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission, the exhibition and catalog will prove to be an enlightening survey of the

Bluegrass state's important contribution to American culture in the field of visual art.

The majority of works in the exhibition have been lent by institutional and private collections in Kentucky and Ohio, while a selection of important paintings arrive from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Portrait Gallery, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and other leading art institutions.

The exhibition catalog serves as a significant and substantial introduction to the history of painting in the Commonwealth through the World War I era. It consists of two essays, as well as brief biographical sketches of the more than 70 artists featured in the exhibit, and individual analysis of the more than 100 works.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is located in the University Center for the Arts, at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue in Lexington. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. An exhibit catalog can be ordered by mail (\$7.50 each plus \$1 shipping) from the UK Art Museum, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.



Henry Stull
Hanover, 1897-1898
Private Collection



ELBOW-TO-ELBOW

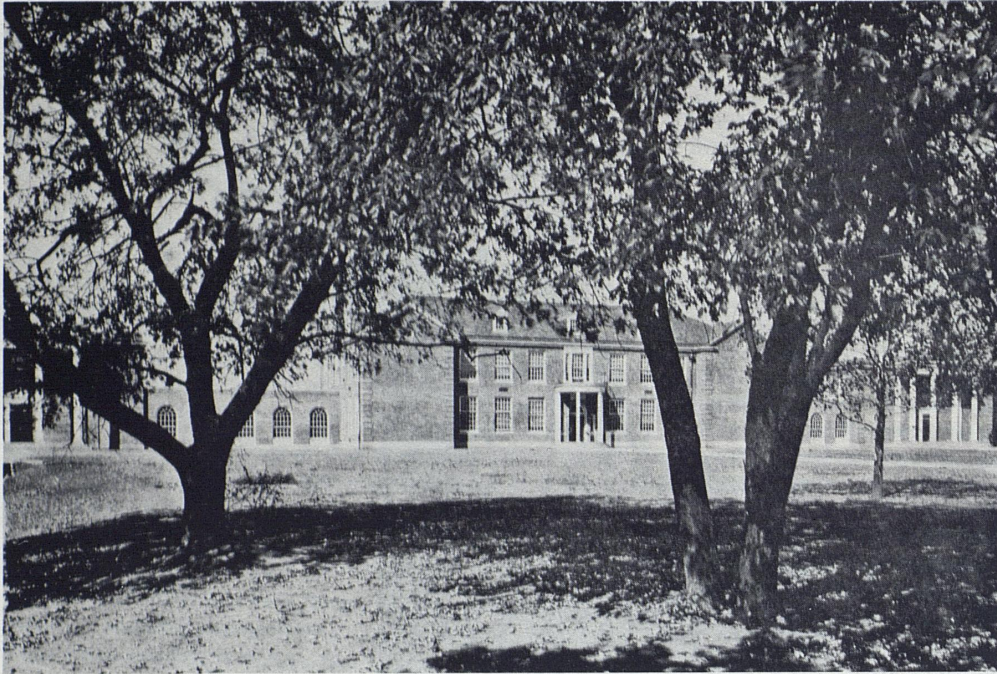
University school alumni

reunite in Lexington



University School was a grand experiment in education. Teachers were collected purposely from a number of colleges to represent diverse philosophies of education espoused in the 1920s. Those divergent views were melded eventually into a program that continued for 44 years and yielded a significant number of high achievers.

The training school, as it was called, was housed in the current Taylor Education Building across Limestone Road from the UK Administration Building. What a building it was in 1920! It was constructed with a \$150,000 gift from the general education board of New York City and a \$150,000 appropriation from the Kentucky Legislature. It was located on a 14 acre site that was donated by the city of Lexington. The city school board



assisted in the operation of the school by paying the salaries of the kindergarten teacher, six elementary school teachers and two junior high school teachers. In return, the training school accepted 25 students in each grade from the overcrowded city school districts—Maxwell and Ashland Park.

The building housed classes from pre-school through college level. The stage of the auditorium "was made sufficiently large to use it for demonstration teaching. The stage may be easily converted into a classroom which will accommodate as many as 50 children. More than 400 persons may sit in the auditorium and witness a demonstration of good teaching."

There was also a library, cafeteria, gymnasium, doctor's office, nurse's office and a large hall to display the work of the students. "In planning the

building, an earnest effort has been made to utilize all the space available for some useful educational purpose." Even the gymnasium was scheduled for use practically every period in the day.

The building was the epitome of design. Throughout the building, the most modern type of heating and ventilating were installed. "Every room is abundantly supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting in case of cloudy weather," declared the *Lexington Leader* in its press report. It was also noted in the newspaper that "No child in any room in the entire training school will ever be called upon to climb more than one flight of stairs. There is no basement and there is no attic. There are just two floors in the building and all the work will be done on these two floors."

In 1920 it was believed that the

organization of the training school was different from the organization of any training school in the United States. Work started with children in the pre-school group, ages 3½ to six. The two classrooms for these youngsters had doorways opening into an enclosed courtyard with playground equipment.

The elementary division consisted of the first six grades. Each grade had a large classroom and a smaller group room where more individualized instruction than ordinarily possible occurred.

Most of the high school grades also had a larger classroom and adjoining smaller group rooms. The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories were well equipped and were "nearly ideal in the way of utilization of space and equipment as they can be made." There were also home economic laboratories for foods and clothing.



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The Senior Class
 of
 University High School
 Lexington, Kentucky
 invites you to attend its
 Graduation &
 Reunion



But it wasn't these physical attributes of the school that more than 1,000 alumni returned to Lexington to talk about at a reunion October 24. It was the people. The idea for the reunion took root when Mrs. Courtney Ellis, in the company of Morris Beebe and Dr. Claude Trapp, remarked about the likelihood of a reunion. In the intervening year between the remark and the reality, the circle of interested participants widened to include a chairman for each class; the search for addresses intensified and the mechanics of the reunion—date, time, place—were solidified.

Elbow-to-elbow camaraderie filled the Lexington Center as alumni were gathered in from far and near. Lexington's biggest convention hall wasn't big enough as the dance program with "no break" cards were

- No-Breaks
1. Johnny - No I Worry?
 2. Carroll - High On A Windy Hill
 3. ~~Jim~~ Dick - Walking By The River
 4. Jimmy - Junior-Senior Special—Stardust
 5. Johnny Elam - I Can't Remember To Forget
 6. Johnny - Two Heads That Beat In The Night
- Bebe
 Fightie Night



Nelson Woolcott, Mary Mylor Brumfield, Marvin Meyers, Johnny Hardwick, Dr. Ray Murphy, Ann Wickliffe Hardwick, John and Marie Leathers Nichols, Ralph McCracken



on the table. When the Tommy Dorsey band began the evening with "Moonlight Serenade," there was a collective sigh of reverie as couples drifted toward the dance floor enveloped in a cocoon of memory.

Lest there were any memories there that needed jogging, a constant shower of memorabilia was projected on the walls. Old dance cards, football game programs, childhood antics and former teachers captured on film were flashed on the wall for all to see.

While P. D. Kemper received applause in absentia, many other former teachers were able to attend. Fannie Herman Miller, a drama teacher at the training school and later supervisor of student teaching at UK, was one of many who worked diligently to locate the people who really made the training school special. Mary Mylor Brumfield is

***Elbow-to-elbow
camaraderie filled the
Lexington Center***

representative of the sleuths who tracked down former classmates. Mary checked records at the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, called mothers, consulted telephone directories and much more until ultimately locating 40 of the 42 members of the class of 1941. The family of Virginia Boyd Cox is typical of the turn-out, too. She was there with two of her three children. One came from Oklahoma; the other from Cleveland; the third, at sea with the U.S. Navy, sent his regrets.

During the evening, Lucy Meyer Bellows was heard to remark "I

wouldn't have recognized anyone" and then quickly added, "we've all changed for the better." Dr. David Trapp of Lexington agreed. Even though he's remained in Lexington, "I'm seeing people from right here in town that I haven't seen since school."

Perhaps Ralph McCracken summed up the sentiments of the evening best when he said, "Let's do this again. See you all in 1985!"





Keeping UK's Classes Filled

by Betty Tevis

More Americans turned 18 in 1979 than in any other year, ever. After that, if you look at a graph, it's a downhill slide through 1986 (from 4.2 million to 3.5 million), a little climb through 1988 and a straight-down plunge after that.

What will these ominous figures do to UK's enrollment? It's difficult to be sure at this time, but there are some brighter projections that could bode well for UK's enrollment future.

The 15-to-34-year-olds show only a modest decline through the 1980s. The National Center for Education Statistics, and most universities, use 15 to 34 for enrollment projections.

And 15 to 34, says Dr. Peter Fitzgerald, is "a more realistic age range" of prospective University students for the 1980s.

Fitzgerald, head of the UK Office of Policy and Operations Analysis, is perhaps UK's most knowledgeable enrollment numbers player. Upon data he and his staff have collected, analyzed and plotted, the University is attempting to devise a realistic enrollment strategy for the 1980s.

UK's enrollment in the '80s could actually increase if more Kentuckians than in the past decided to go to college. Kentucky's going-to-college rate is only 75 percent of the national rate, and 85 percent of the rate in the area of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). (Kentucky is an SREB state, along with Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Enrollment experts often point out that SREB states tend to

have high enrollment because of the appeal of the south.)

The SREB states project a comfortable pool of people 15 to 34 years old in the next decade: from 21.4 million (1975) to 23.7 million (1980) to 24.35 million (1985) to 24.29 million (1990).

The state of Kentucky had 1.13 million people between 15 and 34 in 1975, and a modest gain in 1980 up to 1.2 million; 1.18 million is projected in 1985, and 1.148 million in 1990.

Besides an increase in the college attendance rate, UK will hope and work for an increased enrollment of non-traditional students. Non-traditional, as defined by Jane Stephenson of University Extension, is usually part-time, older than the traditional 18 to 21-year-old undergraduate and usually involved with a career or family, or both.

UK has been steadily increasing its support services for non-traditional students.

As worked out by Fitzgerald or his counterparts at other universities, any projection of enrollment into the 1980s is based on application of the college attendance rate. Low projection assumes the college attendance rate stays at its 1976 level; high projection assumes the college attendance rate jumps at the same pace it did in the growth decade of 1966 to 1976. Intermediate projection, usually used by UK, is based on an average of these two rates.

From the start, UK has had a never-ending (or so it seemed) wave of fresh high school graduates, year after year, to fill her classrooms. "We have been fairly passive," as Fitzgerald puts it, "but as the size of the wave decreases, we need an enrollment strategy."

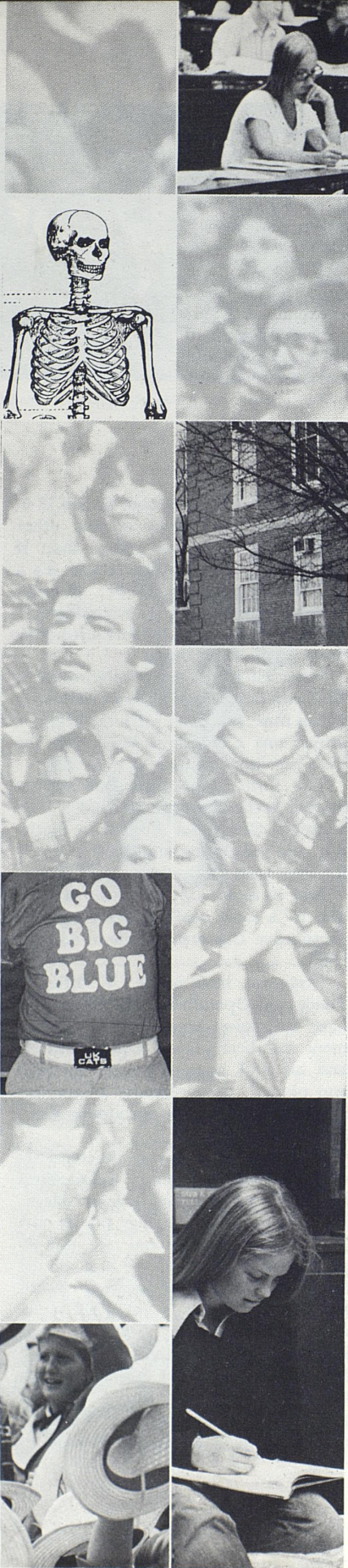
The University has had *ad hoc* committees at work for months, digesting data and designing a strategy, not only for enrollment but also for retention of students. The recruitment committee's recommendations:

- Establish a Prospective Student Coordinating Council, chaired by the registrar. Establish a similar committee within each UK vice president's office, which would culminate in a single, coordinated University plan for recruitment;
- Award a Presidential—or Board of Trustees—scholarship to an outstanding senior at each Kentucky high school;
- Recruit more actively among high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors;
- Provide more funds at the graduate level, and
- Provide more funds for student loans and scholarships.

The *ad hoc* committee on evening and extension enrollment recommends studying the needs of adult Kentuckians, emphasizing admissions criteria other than test scores, planning programs that can be fully completed at off-campus locations, increasing aid for non-traditional students and providing better lighting and security on the campus at night.

In addition, there are such suggestions as:

- Greater incentives to academic units for participating in evening/extension programs, such as faculty input and weighing evening/extension teaching in decisions on promotion/tenure;
- Improved access to student support services by extending hours of such offices as deans, department chairmen, registrar, counseling and testing, the bookstore, registration and drop/add.



Academic vice president Lewis Cochran is "mildly optimistic" about enrollment through the 1980s. For one thing, he believes UK will draw high school graduates in increasing numbers from areas of the state that are not declining in population.

Cochran believes present efforts at retaining students are beginning to pay off. And the attrition rate for undergraduates will decline significantly, he predicts.

Further reasons for optimism are the variety of UK's programs and the "statewide nature of our constituency," Cochran says.

Of that statewide constituency—alumni and friends—vice president for university relations Raymond Hornback says, "UK has long enjoyed, and deserved, the image as the state's primary institution." UK will continue to be, he adds, "the place the serious student will choose to go to college."

Nationwide, college and university presidents and other education experts are "welcoming the 1980s with a notable lack of enthusiasm," says the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Furthermore, "The outlook for the new decade is dominated by two major threats: a sharp drop in the number of 18-year-olds in the population" and "rising costs" for energy and continuing inflation.

These factors "threaten to increase faster than institutional revenues from taxes, tuition, gifts and investments," the *Chronicle* says.

Fitzgerald believes UK can successfully resist this trend. "We're an institution with a strong pulling power," he said, while at the same time acknowledging that UK's enrollment projections are vulnerable to such changes as inflation, depression, a military draft, even war.

Program support will probably decline, Fitzgerald believes. "Higher education gets money, historically, for expansion of enrollment and during times of inflation."

But, he adds, there is also a continuing, inherent expansion of our product—knowledge—which is not likely now to be financed through higher enrollments.

"Maybe we will turn inward to an internal educational process and do more faculty development and experiment with educational technology, faculty/student ratios, and the like," Fitzgerald says.

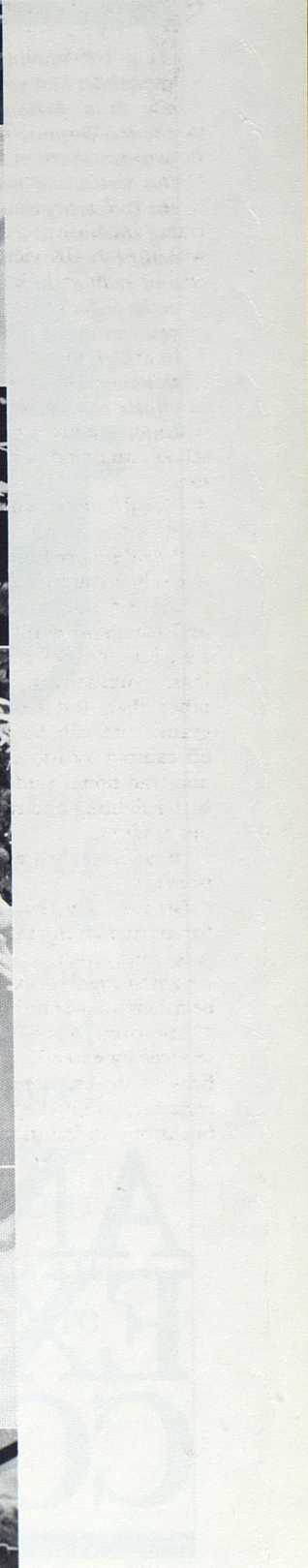
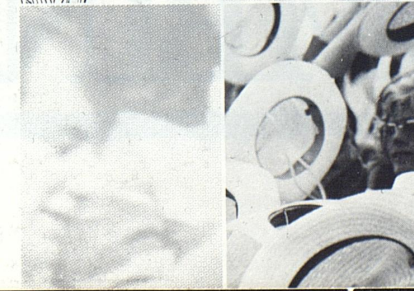
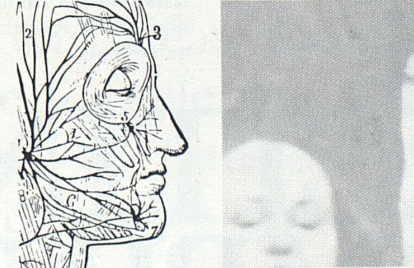
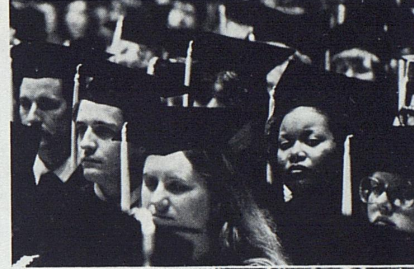
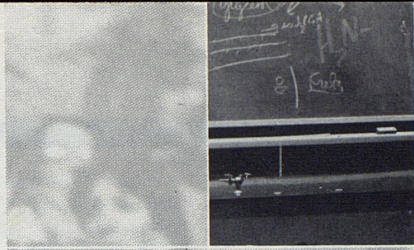
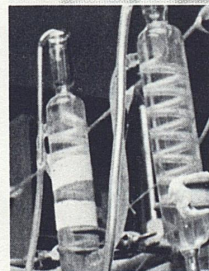
Enrollment trends mean different things to different people. At UK, the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Communications, Business and Economics and Architecture, for example, were up in Fall, 1979, compared with Fall, 1978.

Dean William Ecton of Business and Economics says the jump from 3,018 to 3,245 students can be explained by: (1) many more women, now making up 40 percent of the college's enrollment; and (2) a shift in general undergraduate attitudes toward education and preparation for employment.

Communications acting dean Herbert Drennon points out that the 28.3 percent enrollment hike (from 615 to 789) may be attributed to the rapid growth and the glamour of the communications industry. And students, he adds, are interested in the "vocational aspects" of their studies, such as the advertising sequence in communications.

Among college freshmen (whose attitudes ACT has exhaustively sampled) there appears to be a corresponding shift toward personal conservatism in higher educational objectives. Among all U.S. freshmen in 1973, 55.1 percent wanted to become "very well off," and five years later in 1979, 62.7 percent had that same goal. In 1973, 69 percent wanted to "develop a philosophy of life," and 1979 only 52.9 percent chose that response. "To be a success in my own business" was checked by 41.9 percent in 1973 and by 49 percent in 1979. "To raise a family" was 56.4 percent in 1973 while 64.9 percent chose this response in 1979.

A standstill, or a decline, in the number of new 18-year-olds is causing all American higher education to examine some of its most cherished assumptions. Moreover, a change in numbers is causing a change in plans.



As a UK alumnus, you may wonder sometimes how you can help the University in a personal way. Here's your chance! Because you are a UK person, you can share more information about this institution with others. As always, the University wants to attract outstanding students to its campus. Alumni can assist by contacting high school students and telling them about UK. The next eight pages are a pull-out section which you can use to personally introduce UK to a high school junior or senior who is thinking about college. Your personal efforts can make a difference for your University.



- Take a few minutes to read the entire section yourself. You will probably learn something to make you even more proud to be a UK alumnus.

- Stop and think. What high school student do you know who is considering college and could handle the academic challenge at UK? Perhaps that student is a relative, a friend, a member of your church, or a neighbor. Make it a point to share your information about UK with someone who can benefit from UK's educational programs.

- Remove the section by loosening the staples. Notice that the address page of the section is designed for your personal message to a prospective student. Each graduate of UK has unique feelings about the institution and the time spent here. As an alumnus, you can make your message a truly special introduction to UK.

- You can deliver this section to a prospective student or fold it in half, staple or tape it, and send it in the mail.

- Keep in touch with the student you have contacted. He or she may have questions about UK that you can answer. For example, high school seniors sometimes fear that applying to the university is a hassle. You can assure students that UK's admissions process is not long and complicated. Kentucky residents who graduate from a Kentucky high school, have no previous college work, and take the American College Test are eligible for general admission to UK. Some Colleges and specific programs have requirements beyond those for general University admissions. Information on these selective admissions programs can be obtained from UK's Admissions Office. Likewise, out-of-state students should contact the Admissions Office for details on admissions requirements.

- After you have made your student contact, return the form below to the UK Admissions Office, giving the student's name and address. We will follow-up by sending the student more information about UK.

I have sent the student contact section to:

Name _____

Address _____

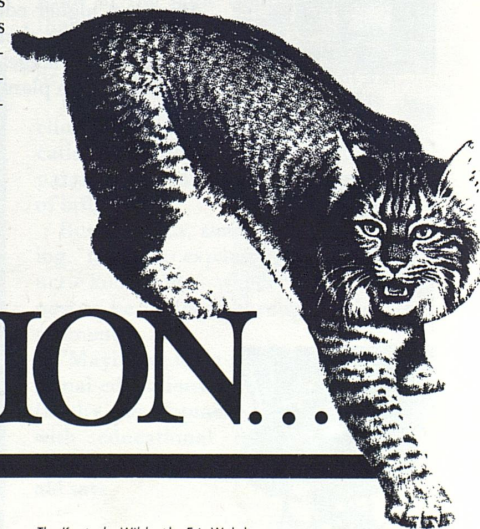
City/State/Zip _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

If you would like additional copies of the Student Contact Special, write The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506. Do something special for your University—share it with someone.

AN EXCITING COMBINATION...



The Kentucky Wildcat by Eric Wehder

UK & YOU



We invite you to get acquainted with the University of Kentucky! A proud alumnus of UK has given you this brochure as a way of introducing you to the University. When you read these few pages, you'll discover a lot of facts about some of the programs and people that make UK an outstanding institution. You may get some ideas about your education as well as the lifestyle you want in college. You may want to find out more about UK and what it can offer you.

Better Than Average

You were given this brochure because you are a good student. And, at UK, you'll fit right in! In 1979 the freshman class had an average high school grade-point standing of 3.10 on a 4.0 scale—a notch above the national average of a 3.0 GPA for college-bound seniors.

UK freshmen also ranked above the national average for college-bound students on the American College Test, as

shown in the following table, which gives average scores by test area for the 1979 freshman class.

| Subject | AVERAGE ACT SCORES | |
|-----------------|--------------------|-------|
| | UK | Nat'l |
| English | 19.2 | 18.0 |
| Math | 19.5 | 17.7 |
| Social Studies | 18.7 | 17.6 |
| Natural Science | 22.55 | 21.2 |
| Composite | 20.1 | 18.7 |



MAJOR FIELDS OF STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Economics
Agricultural Education
Agricultural—Individualized Curriculum
Agricultural Production
Agronomy
Animal Sciences
Entomology
Forestry
Horticulture
Landscape Architecture
Pest Management
Plant Pathology
Rural Sociology

ALLIED HEALTH

Allied Health Education
Community Health
Medical Technology
Physical Therapy

ARCHITECTURE

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Anthropology
Astronomy
Biology
Botany
Chemistry
Classical Civilization
Classics
Computer Science
Economics (A&S)
English
French
General Studies
Geography
Geology
German
Greek
History
Italian
Latin
Latin American Studies
Linguistics
Literature,
Comparative
Mathematics

Microbiology
Middle East Civilization
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Russian
Russian Area Studies
Sociology
Spanish
Topical
Zoology

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Accounting
Business Administration
Economics

COMMUNICATIONS

Communication
Journalism
Speech
Telecommunications

EDUCATION

Art Education
Business Education
Distributive Education
Dramatics and Speech Education
Early Childhood Education
Elementary Education
English Education
Foreign Language Education
Health Education
Industrial and Technical Education
Junior High/Middle School
Learning and Behavior Disorders
Mathematics Education
Music Education
Physical Education
Recreation
School Media
Science Education
Social Studies Education

Speech and Communication Disorders
Trainable Mentally Handicapped

ENGINEERING

Agricultural Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering
Mining Engineering

FINE ARTS

Art Education
Art History
Art Studio
Individual Study
Music
Music, Applied
Music Education
Theatre Arts

HOME ECONOMICS

Consumer Studies

Early Childhood Education
Home Economics Education
Housing and Interior Design

Individual and Family Development
Nutrition and Food Science
Textiles, Clothing, and Merchandising

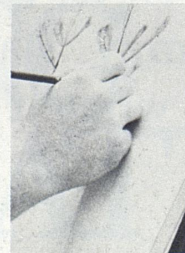
NURSING (RN's only)

PHARMACY

SOCIAL WORK

PREPROFESSIONAL AREAS OF STUDY

Pre-dentistry
Prelaw
Pre-medicine
Pre-optometry
Pre-theology
Pre-veterinary Science



UK Offers Diversity

"Diversity," at UK, means an almost unlimited combination of major programs and opportunities for special learning experiences to meet your individual career goals.

UK students can choose from over 100 majors in 13 undergraduate colleges. Traditional arts and sciences courses as well as applied areas like engineering, agriculture, or professional health care are available. In some colleges at UK, students even design their own individualized programs of study.

Facilities like greenhouses, a computing center, an early childhood laboratory, recital halls, studios, and broadcasting equipment provide valuable links between the academic environment and the career world.

Take a look at the following list of undergraduate majors offered at UK. You'll see why we say that UK offers students diversity.

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Happiness Is Campus Involvement



Marcia Butler is a freshman from Detroit, Michigan. Though still undecided about a major, Marcia is considering electrical engineering. Marcia has been at UK only a short while,

but already has some definite ideas about what UK means to her. She finds her classes challenging and professors, helpful.

Why did Marcia choose an institution so far from home? *"After a visit to Kentucky, I liked the atmosphere—the people, the scenery, the slower pace. I found the campus and the Bluegrass a very pleasant change from the city of Detroit,"* Marcia says.

Like many new freshmen, Marcia experienced a little fear and loneliness during those first few days at UK. How did she handle it? *"I realized I was here, and I had to adjust,"* remembers Marcia. *"I felt that the University was a big place, but if I made an effort to communicate with others and get involved in some activities on campus, then the size would not seem so overwhelming."*

Marcia made some decisions about involvement soon after classes got underway. She attended tryouts for the UK Dancers, and to her delight, was invited to become a part of that group. She also joined the Black Voices, a well-known choir at UK. Getting involved made a difference for Marcia. She's met some interesting people, made new friends, and feels that she's really a part of UK.

"I study and put a lot of effort into my classes. But I decided that college should be more than just going to class and heading back to the dorm. After a good dance practice, I'm ready to tackle math problems again!"



Ashley Ward came to UK because he knew there were many possibilities here from which to choose a career field and specific degree program. Now a senior in political science, this

native of Ft. Thomas, appreciates the exposure he's had to a variety of areas.

Coming from an active high school schedule, Ashley wanted to continue to develop leadership skills through working with other students, but the entire UK student body seemed a little intimidating. However, as he participated in fraternity rush, he saw the possibilities for learning with a smaller group of guys.

"Being in a fraternity is good practice for the 'real world,'" Ashley comments. *"I've had opportunities to develop my public speaking and organizational skills and especially to learn how to deal with people."* Ashley currently serves as the president of UK's Interfraternity Council, the governing body for 23 of the national fraternity chapters on campus.

Ashley has observed that through involvement in one or more of the many organizations and activities on campus, any student can find a tight-knit group of friends. *"I suppose I felt a little lost in my first class,"* Ashley says, *"but I don't think there has ever been a day when I walked across campus and didn't see at least one friend."*

Teacher Talk



"My students are the joy in teaching. They never grow old. I always have young people around and every new group is as interesting, exciting and challenging as the one before it."

Dr. Lois M. Chan
Library Science
1980 Alumni Great Teacher



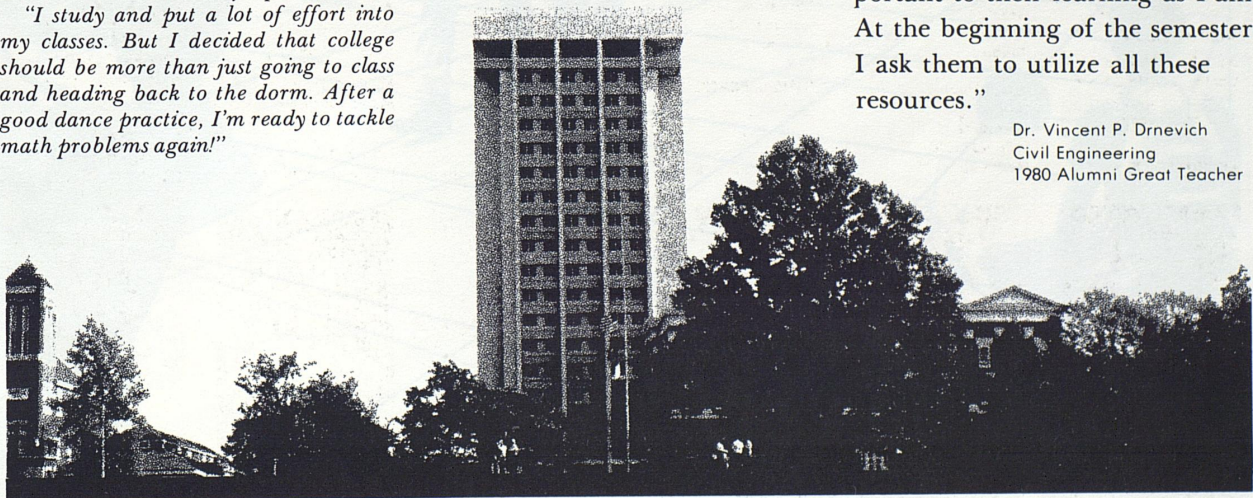
"If I am truly successful as a teacher, it is because above all I respect students. They're very important people and I don't forget it."

Dr. Wilbur Frye
Agriculture
1980 Alumni Great Teacher



"In the classroom I believe that the student himself, his fellow students and outside resources are as important to their learning as I am. At the beginning of the semester, I ask them to utilize all these resources."

Dr. Vincent P. Drnevich
Civil Engineering
1980 Alumni Great Teacher



Home Away From Home

By living on campus you can take advantage of the special activities, study areas, recreation facilities and cafeterias available to all residents. In 1979, UK provided spaces for approximately 2,270 freshman students in 11 residence halls on both the north and south sides of the campus.

But you must apply early for on-campus housing due to limited spaces. Dorm assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$100 deposit is required at the time of application for housing. If you want to room with a friend, send your applications together in the same envelope with individual deposits.

Application for admission to UK and application for housing are separate procedures. Acceptance for one does not guarantee acceptance for the other. To receive a housing application, indicate your need for housing on your ACT Student Profile Report *or* on the application for admission. One will be sent to you. You also may contact the University Housing Office, 218-L Service Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506, (606) 257-1866.

The Mainstream

Handicapped students attending college many times feel left out of the campus mainstream. Access to campus buildings, architecturally appropriate living facilities, limited assistance with personal care, and textbook recordings for blind students are among the accommodations available to the handicapped student at UK. Recently, UK's Handicapped Student Services Office focused on a sports program for handicapped students. Attend one of the Wheelcats' games and you'll see strong competition and lots of spirit. The nationally recognized wheelchair basketball team plays a full 16-game schedule and competes at regional and national levels. In addition to this sports program, plans are underway for a competitive swimming program for handicapped students.

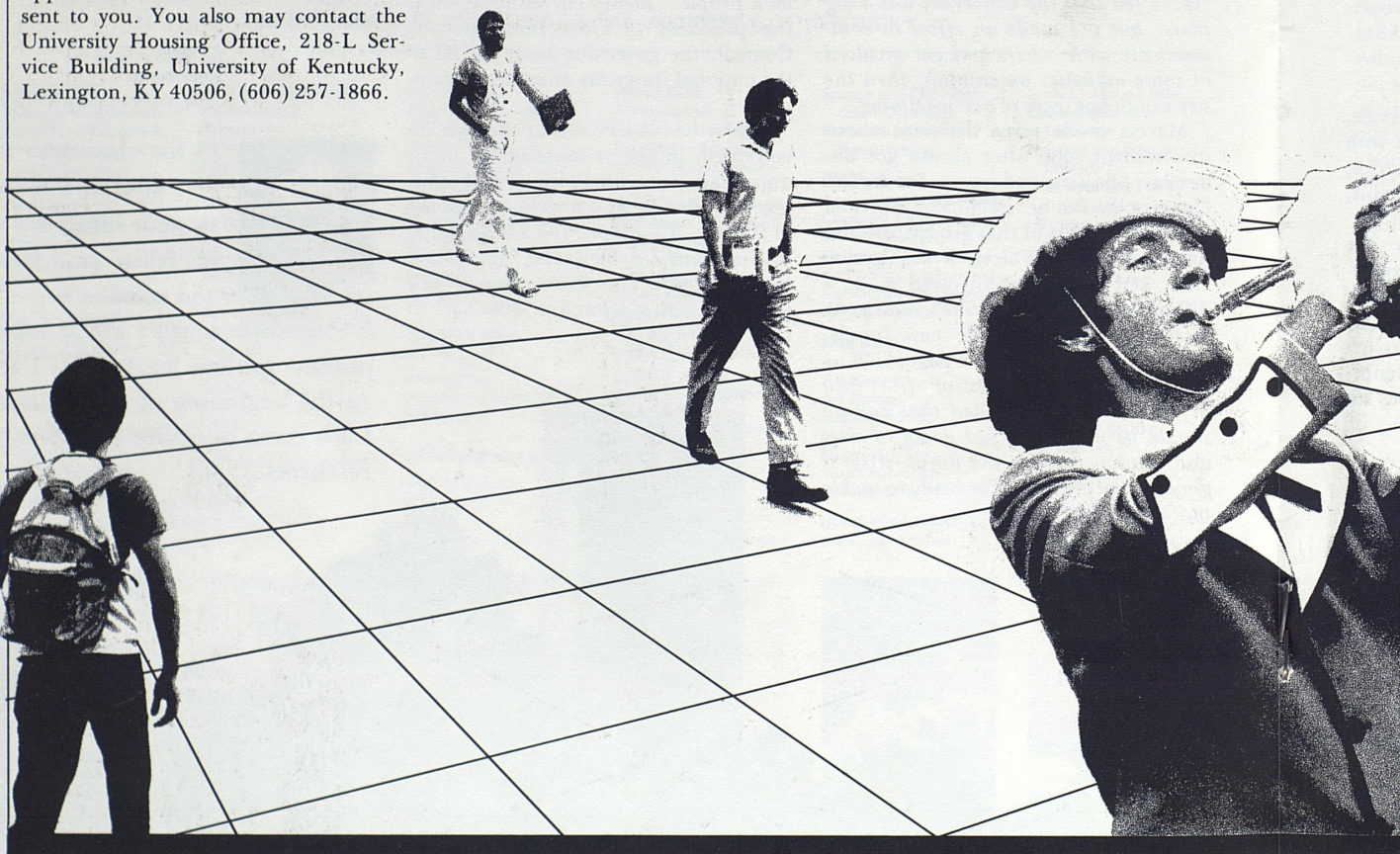
A Cultural Experience

A student can take advantage of over 400 exciting and different cultural events on the University calendar each year. UK's newly constructed Center for the Arts now provides a comfortable setting for many of these events. Professional performers, actors and writers in residence, and guest lecturers from across the nation and the world heighten the cultural awareness of UK students. A recent visitor to campus was the Duke Ellington Jazz Band.

The Art Museum housed in the Center features a permanent collection as well as unique exhibits throughout the year such as the recent show of Picasso's works and the display of election paraphernalia including letters signed by every president of the United States.

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Hitting the Books

The M. I. King Library and its 13 branches on campus provide access to over 1.7 million volumes, and a variety of other learning resources, including a nationally recognized microform collection, 7,500 phonograph records, 25,000 maps, 126,000 pictures, tapes and miscellaneous items and subscriptions to 25,000 periodicals and 320 foreign, U.S. and Kentucky newspapers.

To help the student fully utilize this wealth of material plus other items available from various libraries throughout the country, the UK library provides special services such as facilities tours, individual instruction in library use and help with developing study skills.

Fun & Fitness

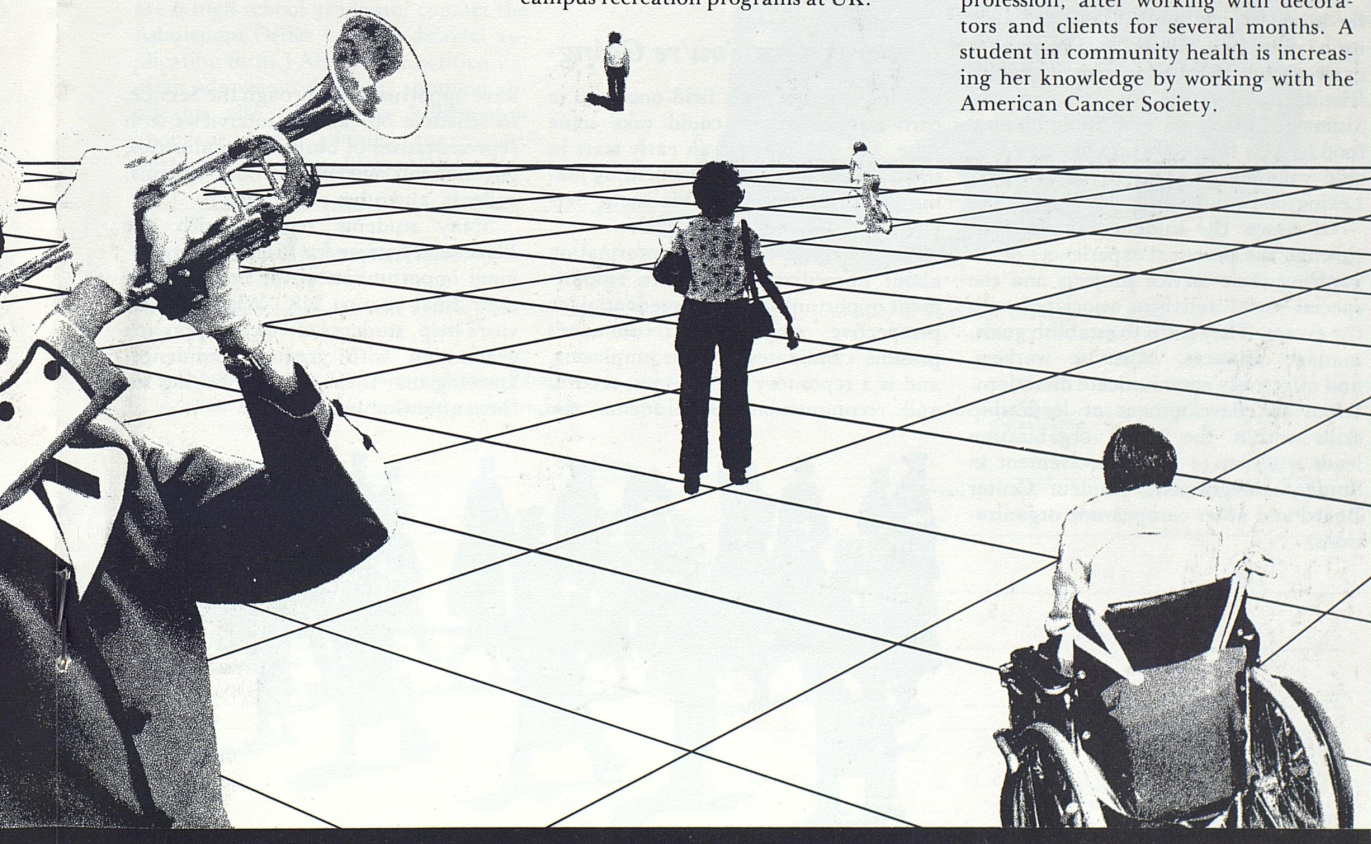
There's much more than big time college basketball and football at UK to interest students. Whether it's flag football, backgammon, a tennis match, or a campus-wide tug-of-war, UK has activities for fun and exercise to please just about anyone.

Facilities for intramural sports programs, campus recreation, and individual fitness training are more than adequate at UK. The multi-purpose Seaton Center offers all the essentials for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, jogging, weight lifting, and more. Tennis courts and playing fields on the south side of campus and Memorial Coliseum's olympic-sized pool are popular gathering places for students. Each year thousands of students participate in the intramural programs organized through the residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and other groups on campus. Men and women who were active in high school sports often continue their athletic interests by getting involved in campus recreation programs at UK.

Experience Counts

After you have committed yourself to an academic major or a professional field, how can you be sure that you made the right choice? At UK, the Office of Experiential Education enables students to find out what it's like to apply classroom knowledge to a real-world work situation. Students who participate in Experiential Education gain valuable experience through internships, field placements, or other learning arrangements and earn full academic credit for their work.

The possibilities for experiential education are limited only by the student's imagination. Currently, a UK senior in advertising has joined the crew of the "Louisville Tonight" television program. A fine arts student is practicing all phases of production with the Lexington Children's Theatre. Working in a senator's office can be exciting, as a political science student is finding out this year. An interior design student appreciates more the challenges of the profession, after working with decorators and clients for several months. A student in community health is increasing her knowledge by working with the American Cancer Society.



collage: elaine golob weber © 81

Greek Life

For many students at UK, becoming involved with campus life begins with joining a fraternity or sorority. The University's "Greek" system includes 15 to 20 percent of the undergraduate student population. Their calendar of activities remains full from fall rush (member recruitment) to Commencement in May.

In addition to attending chapter meetings and social functions, UK's Greek men and women sponsor several projects each year to benefit the community. Proceeds from one fraternity's annual fall road rally are given to the UK handicapped fund. The March of Dimes receives a yearly donation from a Greek sponsored project such as a haunted house or balloon derby. A fraternity and sorority join forces for the annual bike-a-thon which raised \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society in 1979. By the end of the 1979-80 year, UK Greeks had donated close to \$40,000 to various charities.

Donations of man-hours in reading for blind students on campus, sprucing up a run-down house for owners who can't afford the upkeep, helping young friends through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington, and filling holiday food baskets for needy families also provide valuable aid within the UK and Lexington communities.

Of course the students benefit, too, through the practical experiences of organizing their service projects and the special social activities associated with the events. They learn to establish goals, manage finances, supervise workers, and effectively communicate directions. Often the development of leadership skills within the social organization leads students to more involvement in Student Government, Student Center Board and other campuswide organizations.

Financial Aid

UK administers a number of financial aid programs to assist you in paying for your college education. The amount of financial assistance received is based primarily on financial need. UK offers the following financial aid programs:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG)
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
- Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority Grants (KHEAA)
- National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)
- Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP)
- College Work-Study Program (CWS)
- Student Employment Service

The Financial Aid Office also awards a limited number of Freshman Scholarships to students who have ACT composite scores of 26 or above and demonstrate some evidence of financial need.

How to Apply—Freshman applicants who have used the ACT as an application for admission and have indicated a need for financial assistance on the Act Student Profile Report need only submit the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF). Students may obtain the KFAF from their high school counselors or by contacting the Financial Aid Office. This form should be sent to the College Scholarship Service designating UK as the recipient of the needs analysis. The Financial Aid Office has established March 15 as the priority date for freshmen to submit the KFAF needs analysis for the most complete consideration for financial aid.

For more information contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 513 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506, (606) 257-3743.

Know Where You're Going

Finding a job in your field once you've earned your degree could take some time, but you can get an early start in the hunt for career employment by taking advantage of UK's Placement Service.

This Service provides information about immediate and future employment opportunities, sends credentials to prospective employers, recommends possible candidates to these employers, and is a repository for resumes, records and recommendations. Students also

have opportunities, through the Service, to schedule on-campus interviews with representatives of businesses, industries, government agencies, school systems, colleges, and other employers.

Many students register with the Placement Service for full-time employment opportunities at the beginning of their final year at UK. With the Service's help, students often can approach graduation with greater confidence, knowing that their jobs are waiting for them after Commencement.



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Getting In

The admissions process at UK is fairly simple. The easiest way to apply for admission is through the "Enter-ACT" process. Take the ACT on one of the national test dates before your high school graduation date, and simply list UK as your first college choice on the ACT Student Profile Report (SPR). *No separate application is needed!* The University Admissions Office will use the SPR as your application. If, on the SPR, you also indicate your need for housing or financial aid, we will automatically send you the necessary forms or information.

If you've already taken the ACT and listed UK as one of choices two through six, you can turn your SPR into an application by completing a blue ACTivate card, available from your high school counselor, and sending it to the UK Admissions Office. (Please note that the Enter-ACT and ACTivate procedures apply only to students who are currently enrolled in high school. If you are a high school graduate, contact the Admissions Office for a traditional application form.) Along with notification of an admissions decision, accepted applicants also will receive information about academic advising conference, the final step for enrolling at UK.

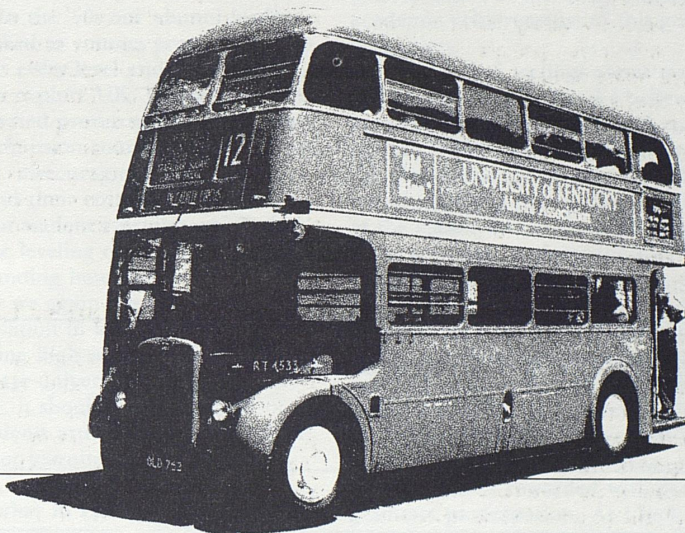
Come See Us!

To become truly acquainted with UK, come and see the campus for yourself. You might want to take a ride around campus on "Old Blue," an English double-decker bus, from which you can view almost all the main campus in a 30 minute tour. The bus trip begins at the Administration Building every weekday afternoon at two. A self-directed walking tour also may give you a better feel for the campus and help you estimate how much time you'll need to get from one class to another.

Once you've set a date for your visit, contact the Admissions Office for an appointment with an admissions officer to get answers to any questions you might have. This office also can make arrangements for you to meet with a faculty member in your major field of interest to discuss degree requirements.

Call us (606) 257-1606 or write:

Director of Admissions
206 Gillis Building 00331
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506



For More Information

Please complete panel and send to Director of Admissions, Gillis Building 00331, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506.

- Admissions Minority Student Program Housing
 Financial Aid Superior Student Program Other _____
(Please Specify)

1. Social Security Number / / 2. Name _____
(Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

3. Entrance Date 19 Summer Fall Spring 4. Address _____

5. City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____ High School _____ Proposed _____
 6. Graduate Year 19 _____ Major _____ 7. Phone () _____
(Area Code)

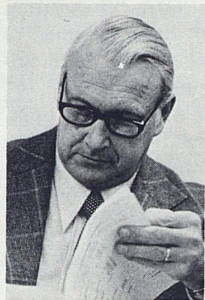
Have you attended a UK Community College? Yes No If so, which? _____

For office use only

8. MC _____ 9. HS No. _____ 10. SS _____ 11. IC _____ 12. DIC _____ / _____ / _____ 13. COM^K _____ 14. DLC _____ / _____ / _____
 S M C N V

ALUMNI 30 UK REPORT

What Lies Ahead . . .



In past years I have centered this report around fiscal matters, programs and alumni volunteers and while each subject literally demands added attention, I feel it best to inform you about what lies ahead.

I neither claim to have psychic powers nor particular visionary ability, but a review of alumni literature over the past 50 years convinces me that drastic changes in what we as alumni administrators do and plan for the graduate will not drastically change in this decade or even the following ten years.

What then will constitute alumni programs in 1985 and beyond? Can the income from members' dues—at 1980 levels—sustain planned projects? Will so-called independent alumni associations continue to flourish or must they seek greater financial support from their respective institutions?

Let us first explore programs. I suspect that the same kinds of program activities now being sponsored will appear again and again with the only change being the degree of emphasis placed on each. Regardless of the administrator's philosophy or even that of a governing board, avid interest and participation in athletically related activities will continue to be the number one program in the majority of institutions. Certainly at UK, alumni support of our football and basketball programs will not, in my opinion, diminish. I often wonder why our loyal, always hopeful, fans continue to pay out small fortunes and travel unbelievable distances to observe UK athletic contests. My observations of a variety of other and familiar universities lead me to accept the fact that none

can surpass UK in terms of fan support. I predict brunches, dinners, films, bus trips, post-game receptions and the unparalleled desire for game tickets will continue year after year after year.

Alumni involvement in student recruiting will come and go depending upon the University's need for students. In the '50s our alumni leaders were asked to contact prospective students at every level and encourage them to explore UK. In the '60s—with exaggerated pressures from every corner—admission counselors pleaded for privacy, discouraging former volunteers and their enthusiasm in the realm of student recruitment. Today, with the leveling of enrollments and state funding based upon "head count," we again are seeking alumni participation in identifying and encouraging high school seniors to attend their state university. A side note of interest, it should be known that of all the students attending any institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth, one-third of them attend UK—either in Lexington or one of its community colleges.

The business of communication, while not always and everywhere considered a function of the Alumni Association, is of absolute importance in our total program at UK. The *Kentucky Alumnus* is now in its 51st year of continuous publication and *The Open Door*, the quarterly newspaper, was added as an alumni publication in 1968-69. These connecting links between the alumni and their universities are supported entirely by annual dues and life membership income. Certainly at a time when general funds from the state have been reduced by over \$11 million in this year alone, one can not expect the University to provide any additional funding for alumni programs. Nor, in my opinion, should we permit the University to assume such responsibility. I believe it is highly important that the corporate body—our

Association—be solely responsible for the content of the two alumni publications and that we remain both editor and publisher of those communications. I also believe that we have the equal responsibility of accurately, but fervently reporting campus news and developments so that the readers may well be aware of the many outstanding academic achievements of this good institution.

I have mixed feelings about class reunions. On the one hand I believe that we ought to sponsor them and encourage graduates to participate fully in the planned activities. On the other, I am discouraged that so few members of the classes involved actually attend those activities. Perhaps the staff has simply planned poorly or maybe we should think about ten year intervals rather than every five years. Regardless, the printing and postage costs in advertising the events and the rather large number of staff hours involved in planning, recording reservations and overseeing the reunion program, per se, ought to be rewarded with greater graduate participation. As I look to the future and consider such reunions for the graduate of the '60s and '70s, I am fairly convinced that the usual format will not produce desired results. For one, the graduates of those 3,000 to 4,000-member classes hold relatively little fondness for each other because they probably know fewer than five percent of the class members. Reunions are of little pleasure unless one can renew friendships of long standing and reminisce about campus days, people, places and times. Perhaps reunions by colleges may work, but what of Arts & Sciences grads? Departmental gatherings seem too restrictive, yet we must find some way to involve peo-

ple with some common interests if reunions are to continue. Suggestions from the membership are certainly welcomed.

The economics picture is clear . . . clearly unsettling. Today's rate of inflation, the increasing cost of doing business and the expectation of even greater dependence upon membership dues for operating income makes it imperative that your Association constantly seek additional sources of revenue. Some members have questioned the Association's propriety in offering several items of merchandise for purchase by alumni. Among the merchandise offered by the Association has been the Wildcat art print by Eric Wehder (proceeds invested to support student programs and scholarships), the Administration Building print by C. G. Morehead (income added to the Scholarship & Awards Fund), Franklin Mint commemorative plate (income deposited in Century Fund for improvements to the King Alumni House), and the accutron watch (proceeds added to the Life Membership Fund for investment and support of the operating budget).

I think you'll agree with me that the causes are worthwhile. Every project is researched to assure a quality product and company, maximize the return of the Alumni Association and protect the membership from uncontrolled solicitations. These added dollars will allow us to maintain and perhaps expand alumni programs without further increases in dues or life member fees. That is the outlook.



Jay Brumfield
Director,
Alumni Affairs

Membership & Finance

Membership in the UK Alumni Association, while concentrated in Kentucky, establishes a nationwide network of support for the University. Approximately 73 per cent of the Association's members live in Kentucky with 27 per cent residing out-of-state. Life members in the Association increased by more than 220 people during the calendar year. Membership in the Parents Alumni Council also increased and now exceeds 1,000 for the first time in its four-year history. The 1979 dues increase, however, had the expected result—a slight and temporary decline in the number of members, but an increase in dues revenue.

Graduates of the University in 1980 were offered membership in the UK Alumni Association at half-price. The new grads were also given an opportunity to purchase a Wildcat cooler at considerable savings.

The first offering of term life insurance, a new benefit for members, resulted in 127 applications. Alumni will be advised of the availability of term life insurance through occasional mailings beginning in 1981. The "guaranteed" acceptance option, however, has now expired.

Revenue accruing to the Association in the fiscal year 1979-80 amounted to \$546,710. Membership dues from annual members accounted for \$156,761 of this total and life membership dues, \$65,368. Contribution from the University for salaries of most of the staff was \$112,000. Other revenue was generated from alumni projects, \$63,168; gifts, \$10,616; sales, and services, \$6,141; interest income, \$4,986, and other sources, \$1,710.

Expenditures for 1980 totaled \$398,772. Major items of expense were salaries and benefits, \$161,495; alumni projects, \$76,242; printing and publications, \$65,663, and postage and freight, \$29,718.

Fund balances on hand June 30, 1980 were \$44,569 in the Century Fund designated for capital improvements, \$31,739 in the Scholarship & Awards Fund, and \$656,906 in the Life Membership Investment Fund.

The accounts of the Association were audited by the University's auditors, Arthur Andersen and Company, Lexington. A copy of the final report is available for perusal at the King Alumni House during working hours.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP (As of September 30, 1980)

| Life Memberships | Annual Memberships |
|---|--|
| New 1980 | New 1980 |
| Single 63 | Single 1,142 |
| Joint 78 (x2) | Joint 656 (x2) |
| Sustaining | Continuing |
| Single 2,773 | Single 5,294 |
| Joint 1,713 (x2) | Joint 931 (x2) |
| Total Life Members 6,418 | Total Annual Members 15,605 |

Total active members in the UK Alumni Association number 22,023. The alumni records also include 59,265 non-member graduates, former students and associates; 6,925 deceased, and 9,027 persons for whom we have no correct address.

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Fall Activities

The Main Event theme aptly captured the scope of Homecoming 1980. The UK Alumni Association scheduled additional activities this year to entertain returning alumni.

Saturday began with the annual Alumni Homecoming Brunch in the Student Center. The 1980 Great Teachers were announced, and the 1980 service awards presented. Taken by surprise were honorees *Robert C. McDowell '35, '42, '62H*, a regular contributor to scholarships at UK; *Helen Johnnita Miller '61*, a long-time club leader and member of the board of directors; *James W. Stuckert '60, '61*, president of the Association in 1976 when the Association upgraded its financial record keeping and investment practices, and *Henry Wilhoit '60*, president of the Association in 1977 when the Student Alumni Council and Parents Alumni Council were formed. The only service award to be presented to a non-alumnus this year went to *Frank Ham*, assistant director of athletics. Ham has been a continuous supporter of the Association as a club speaker and facilitator of sports-related activities.

Following the Homecoming football game with Vanderbilt, there was a post-game reception at the Hyatt Regency hotel until 7 p.m. Since the evening was still young, the reception was followed by *The Bob Hope Show* in Memorial Coliseum.



A.B. Chandler and Bob Hope

Reunions

Spring reunions were held April 11 and 12 with the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935 and 1940 celebrating. Members of the class of 1930 were presented a half-century certificate recognizing the special significance of the 50th year anniversary of commencement. In addition to a joint reunion luncheon on April 11, each class held individual gatherings April 12 at Spindletop Hall, the faculty-staff-alumni club on Iron Works Pike.

Fall reunions were held in conjunction with home football dates. The class of 1950 gathered October 18 to reminisce and see UK vs. LSU; the class of 1955, September 20, UK vs. Bowling Green, and the classes of 1960-1965-1970, November 8, UK vs. Vanderbilt.



Former dean of women Sara B. Holmes



Alumni Service Award recipients R.C. McDowell, Frank Ham, Johnnita Miller, James Stuckert with alumni president John C. Nichols II.



President Singletary & Homecoming Queen Beth Cole

Continuing Education

It looks like the Summer Alumni College will be a reality in 1981. The program was announced in the summer issue of *The Open Door*. Response to the questionnaire which accompanied the story was encouraging. Dates tentatively set for the first summer college are July 26 through July 30 or 31.

John F. "Sunny" Day was the first alumnus of UK to speak in the Joe Creason Memorial Lecture Series. Day, a former CBS executive and now editor and publisher of a newspaper in England, compared journalism in the U.S. and England. He also met with journalism classes before the public lecture. The Creason Lecture Series was established in 1976 with gifts from alumni, the Jefferson County Alumni Club and a \$25,000 matching grant from the Bingham Foundation honoring the well-known *Courier-Journal* columnist, the late Joe Creason.

Eleven groups of UK alumni totaling 336 persons traveled abroad on Association-sponsored tours in 1980. Tour destinations, the date and number of persons participating in each were: Caribbean Cruise/Around the World/South American Adventure, in January, 12 persons; Tahiti in February, 19; Lima/Quito, S.A. in February, 2; New Zealand/Australia in April, 12; Rome in June, 100; Bavaria in July, 79; Alpine Country in August, 16; Rome/Munich in August, 36; Far East in August, 12; Mediterranean Cruise in September, 6, and Switzerland in September, 47.

The Alumni Book Purchase Plan remained a steady part of the alumni program. Sales on this discount plan continued at a significant level with the introduction of 22 new titles by the University Press of Kentucky in 1980. Major titles of note included *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* by Robert Penn Warren, *The Mountain, the Miner, and the Lord* by Harry Caudill, *The Run for the Elbertas* by James Still, and *Trees of Heaven* by Jesse Stuart.

Distinguished Alumni

The fourth induction of alumni into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni was April 11, 1980. Eleven alumni were selected for this coveted honor which is bestowed once every five years.

The most recent honorees are: Dr. John D. Baxter, director of endocrine research at the University of California-San Francisco; Harry M. Caudill, author and internationally known conservationist; John F. "Sunny" Day, a prize-winning journalist who is now editor and publisher of a newspaper in England; Chloe Gifford, community volunteer and UK director emeritus of community services; the late Dr. Holman Hamilton, a prominent historian of the South; Robert T. McCowan, executive vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc., and president of the Ashland Petroleum Company in Ashland; Dianne McKaig, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta headquarters; the late Marguerite McLaughlin, a long-time faculty member of the UK School of Journalism who was honored posthumously; Scott Reed, U.S. District Judge; Ernest Clifford Simpson, retired director of the turbine engine division of the U.S. Air Force Aero propulsion laboratory, and Dr. Mary Purcell Wiedeman, professor of physiology at Temple University School of Medicine and an expert in microcirculation.

Publications

The *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine ended its 51st year of continuous publication with a new design that is bold and traditional. Special features in the 1980 issues included the University's report to the legislature (Spring), a pull-out directory of the Association's current leadership (Fall) and a pull-out student recruiting section (Winter).

The Open Door continued its mission of keeping in touch with all alumni. *The Open Door* now carries more University news and highlights one specific college or program each issue.

Awards & Scholarships

The UK Alumni Association scholarship awards were given to more than 30 students attending college in the UK system. Grants to the Community Colleges were raised from \$300 to \$400 each. The amount of the UK Marching Band scholarships was also raised, from \$600 to \$700 each. Recipients of the marching band scholarships this year were freshmen Danny Ginn of Webster, N.C.; Keith Cunningham, Jeff King and Edie Creech of Winchester; Christopher Cook of Middletown; Andrea Cravens of Bowling Green and Brian Moses of Pleasant View.

The four Alumni Loyalty scholarships went to senior John K. Brown of Hazard, junior Anna Austin of Owensboro, sophomore Victoria Riley of Elizabethtown and freshman Martin J. Concannon of Willoughby, Ohio. The Loyalty scholarship is awarded in the freshman year. It is renewable for four years if the student maintains high scholastic achievement.

The 1980 Great Teacher Awards were presented at the Student Awards Night program in the spring. Recipients honored in 1980 were Rutheford B. Campbell, law; Dr. Lois Mai Chan, library science; Dr. Vincent Drnevich, civil engineering; Dr. Wilbur W. Frye, agronomy; Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry, and Dr. Richard Hedlund, history at Ashland Community College. Selections for these awards are made by a committee of the board of directors with nominations submitted by the students and screened by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

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

President's Advisory Council

Road "D" has a new name thanks to *Ted Bates* and other members of the Past Presidents Advisory Council. The road which connects *Tates Creek Pike* and *Cooper Drive* now carries the nomenclature of "Alumni Drive."

A continuing project of the Council this year has been a study of alumni facilities. The group has been charged with assessing the current and future program space needs of the Association. Storage and merchandise receiving areas remain a problem, but many alterations have been made. To date, the kitchen at the King Alumni House has been remodeled for greater efficiency, a reception work area has been created in the great hall and a computer installed in the former reception work area. The editor's office has been moved to the second floor and a supply-file-room set up on the first floor.

Bylaws Changes

Changes made in the bylaws in 1980 now make it possible for a president-elect to serve as president of the Association even though the elected term of office expired in the beginning of the presidential year. The president-elect still must be a currently elected member of the board to be so named.

Two additions to the bylaws incorporate prior policy positions into the document. Associate members are not eligible to hold office or vote for candidates for the board of directors. Officers of clubs as well as members of their boards of directors must be active members of the national Association.

Another addition makes it incumbent upon candidates for the board of directors to provide the alumni office with a biographical sketch so that information can be sent along with the ballot for voting no later than September 15. Space for write-in candidates also has been added.

Community Relations

Enthusiasm for the University of Kentucky continues to be shown by increased participation in Association activities sponsored by alumni clubs. And, several new clubs have been organized: *Greater Jacksonville (Fla.)*, *Oklahoma City, Charlotte (N.C.)*, *Caldwell-Lyon Counties, Mercer County* and *Greater Hazard*.

Many of the Association's clubs are striving to better organize their boards of directors, involve more alumni and friends of UK in planning and executing activities, and assure the continuity of the chapters by rotating and electing new officers and members to their executive committees.

Activities continue to be scheduled in conjunction with athletic events, however, several clubs have established scholarship funds and are becoming more involved in student recruiting. One club, *Atlanta*, has formed a committee to help young alumni moving into the area find employment. With the increased demand on University speakers, several clubs have used alumni as speakers.

Clubs are also conducting activities as a service to their members that do not call for speakers—the *Indianapolis Club* had a hayride and listening party, and several clubs set up mixers for their members so new friends could be made. Those activities are very popular in out-of-state clubs.

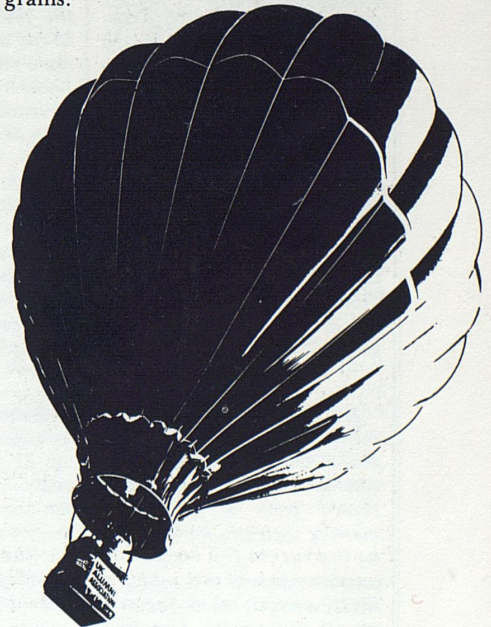
Interest by volunteers in clubs continues, as more and more members realize that through local or area organized efforts they can maintain a closer relationship with the University. As volunteers they also can be of greater support to UK and the members of the National Alumni Association residing in their respective areas.

Members active in club affairs continue to be the source of future leadership for the National Alumni Association Board of Directors. Through club participation, they obtain an insight into the purposes and objectives of the Association.

Student Relations

The decade of the 1980s began with a renewed emphasis on student-alumni relations under the direction of national president John C. Nichols II. The UK Alumni Association participated in Student Awards Night, the Little Kentucky Derby and Homecoming.

With the launching of the 1980-81 school year, the Association served lemonade at the Wildcat Welcome Week activities and gave away a Wehder Wildcat print; provided refreshments for the marching band during an August afternoon practice break; helped fund a calendar for students; handed out basketball scorecards and distributed about 30 student scholarship checks. The Student Alumni Council began a new year of operation with an eye toward identifying student needs that alumni can meet in 1981. Proceeds from the sale of the Wehder Wildcat print have been designated primarily to support student-alumni relations programs.



CLASSES NOTES

1930s

Henry Cravens '30 of Utica was named an outstanding alumnus in the Green River area of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture.

Burl St. Clair '38 of Falls of the Rough was named outstanding alumnus from the UK College of Agriculture for 1980. He was first nominated for the honor when he was selected the outstanding alumnus from the Lincoln Trail agriculture area.

James Kabler '38 was selected outstanding alumnus from the Mammoth Cave area of Kentucky. Kabler lives near Munfordville.

1940s

Hugh E. Witt '43 has been elected vice president-government liaison of United Technologies Corporation. In the newly created position based in Washington, D.C., Witt is responsible for maintaining liaison with all branches of the federal government. Witt joined UTC in 1977 after 26 years of service with the federal government. Upon retirement at that time, Witt was serving as the first administrator of Federal procurement policy in the Office of Management and Budget.

Robert L. Kelly '47, '58, director of the agribusiness unit in the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education, recently returned from a professional meeting with two honors. Kelly became the first recipient of an award presented by the National Association of Supervisors of Vocational Education wherein his peers recognized him as the outstanding member of 1979. He also was named an

honorary life member of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, Inc. Kelley is credited with expanding Kentucky's vocational agriculture program into the off-farm preparatory programs such as agricultural mechanics, agricultural resources, horticulture, agricultural sales and services and diversified agricultural occupations.



Robert M. Bookbinder '47 recently was declared a five-year Fellow of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation I/D/E/A Fellows Program. In addition, he was honored with the 1980 Golden Baton award of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Society. Dr. Bookbinder is superintendent of schools of the East Stroudsburg Area School District.

Robert Goodpaster '47, '52, '61 was named an outstanding alumnus of the Northeast-North area of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture. Goodpaster is director of the Ashland Community College.

Robert MacDonald '48 says he's seen a world of change in his 31 years as a state government employee. MacDonald, for the past 15 years, has reported state and county unemployment rates compiled by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources as the department's chief labor market analyst. When MacDonald began working for state government as a junior research analyst the

state didn't keep such figures. Record keeping began in 1960 and was further refined, under MacDonald's direction, ten years ago.

Gloria Hartman Doughty '48, '51, staff pharmacist in the A.B. Chandler Hospital Out-Patient Pharmacy, was honored at the 1980 convention of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association as "Pharmacist of the Year" for 1980. Mrs. Doughty has served pharmacy well in both the state and Bluegrass associations as well as on the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy.

Robert Harned '49 and **Herman Schoolcraft '49** were named outstanding alumni in their respective areas of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture. Harned resides in Lebanon Junction; Schoolcraft is from Somerset.

1950s

Ruth J. Bristow '50 is moving to Ramona, Calif., after serving 11 years with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Program.

John C. Everett '50 has been elected chairman of the Louisville Central Area, Inc., a 500-member organization dedicated to the sound planning, revitalization and economic development of Central Louisville. Everett is president of Portland Federal Savings and Loan Association.

G. Fred Charles '50 has been named administrative vice president of Ashland Exploration, Inc. Charles is responsible for the Natural Gas and Law Departments of the company.

Carl Hamilton '50 was named an outstanding alumnus

of the Purchase area of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture.

Thomas B. Deen '51 has been named executive director of the Transportation Research Board which sponsors some 260 technical committees and panels, research retrieval systems, inhouse research, state-sponsored cooperative research programs and the TRB annual meeting which last year drew over 4,300 participants with more than 900 formal presentations. Prior to accepting this position with the TRB, Deen was president of Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, a well-known transportation consulting firm with offices in numerous cities throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Carroll Tichenor '51 has been named an outstanding alumnus of the Fort Harrod area by the UK College of Agriculture. Tichenor resides at Cave Spring Farm, Nicholasville.

John Duncan '52 and **Earl Karr '52** were named outstanding alumni by the UK College of Agriculture. Duncan is from Eddyville and Karr is from Corbin.



Stanley S. Dickson '53 has been elected an officer of South Central Bell Telephone Company and named vice president for Kentucky. Dickson returns to Louisville and South Central Bell after a year in Washing-

ton, D.C., as director of public affairs for AT&T.

John C. Nichols '53 has been elected president of the Methodist Evangelical Hospital, Louisville, board of trustees. Nichols is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Convenient Industries of America. He is also currently serving as president of the UK Alumni Association.

Gerald N. Hart '54 received an award of commendation from the Soil Conservation Society of America recently. Hart, area conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Somerset, was recognized for his service to the Society's Bluegrass chapter. He was cited particularly for his leadership as chapter president in 1977 when the Somerset and Lake Cumberland chapters combined to create a stronger, more viable unit of the Society that has grown over 53 percent since then and has undertaken many more activities in the Society's name.

Edsel Moore '56 is manager of the consumer product safety branch of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources. He is also vice chairman of the product safety committee of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States and is a senior officer of the AFDO of the Southern States executive committee. Moore serves as a consultant for the University of South Carolina Medical Center, Colorado State University and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Carlton G. Hewitt '56 has been appointed to the newly-created position of district sales manager in Louisville for Rochester Instrument Systems (RIS). The firm manufactures electronic analog and digital instruments and instrumentation systems for the international energy-producing, petrole-

um refining, petrochemical and industrial markets.

John T. Bondurant '56, '60, a partner in the Lexington law firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn, has been elected a Fellow of The American College of Probate Counsel.

Wendell Berry '56, '57 is among the poets whose work is included in *Contemporary Southern Poetry: An Anthology* edited by Guy Owen and Mary C. Williams. It is available from the Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, La. 70803.



Kenneth R. Shrader '57 has been honored by the Louisiana Pharmacists Association as its 1980 recipient of the A.H. Robbins "Bowl of Hygeia" award for outstanding community service. Dr. Shrader is dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Science at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

Charles A. Eldridge '57, '58 has been named vice president of Mitchell Energy Corporation, Houston, Texas. He will continue as manager of the company's southern region, directing on and offshore exploration activities in the Texas Gulf Coast area and a portion of East Texas.

Shirley Howard '58, '63 was named the outstanding alumnus in Northern Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture. Howard is from Williamstown.

Carroll L. Wood '59 has been named manager of the

crude oil supply department of Ashland Petroleum Company and is responsible for its overall day-to-day operation.

Donald C. Deaton '59, senior vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., has been re-elected to the executive committee of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), Atlanta chapter. AUSA is a non-profit organization interested in all aspects of national security. The Atlanta chapter, with more than 1,000 members, annually awards scholarships to outstanding ROTC cadets, recognizes leadership in behalf of national defense, hosts the Armed Forces Day luncheon and works to promote the U.S. Army.

1960s

G. Joachim Elterich '60 has been promoted to the rank of full professor at the University of Delaware-Newark where he teaches agricultural and food economics.

Robert W. Rogers '60, '62, '64 was named the nation's top educator by the National Association of Meat Purveyors. Rogers is a professor of animal science at the Mississippi State University, Starkville. He is currently involved in research projects pertaining to nitrates in meats, meat flavors, forage finished beef, shelf life studies and carcass evaluation of beef cattle from various feeding and nutrition experiments. Rogers is executive secretary of the Mississippi Independent Meat Packers Association and is chairman of the MSU faculty council. Other recent awards have included outstanding professor in the MSU College of Agriculture, merit award winner from the MSU Alumni Association for outstanding teaching and research, and a special resolution from the board of trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning for Mississippi for outstanding teaching and research.

William C. Bibb '60, head basketball coach at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., has been named athletic director at the school. Since 1974 when he was named head coach of the Mercer Bears, he has become the winningest coach in Mercer's history compiling a 21-6 record and finishing second in the first Trans America Athletic Conference post season tournament in 1978-79.

Kermit W. Deal '60 has been appointed manager of project development in the resource development unit of Armco's Material Resources Division in Middletown, Ohio. In his new position, Deal is responsible for maintaining project and construction engineering standards and directs engineering and construction phases of special programs and projects.

Joe E. Johnson II '60 has been named vice president in charge of investment and secondary marketing for Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta. Johnson is the first manager of this new department formed by Fulton Federal and is responsible for secondary mortgage operations and investment of liquid assets.

James S. Judy '61 has been elected president of the 1981 pre-Derby celebration year by the Kentucky Derby Festival board of directors. Judy is also treasurer of the Kentucky Derby Festival and has served on its board since 1975. He is executive vice president of the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities, an organization representing member-skilled, intermediate and personal-care facilities.

James E. Barcus '61 has been appointed professor of English and chairman of the department of English at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Roger D. McDaniel '62, '66 has been named director of strategy and planning for the electronics division of Monsanto Industrial Chemicals Company. He manages the broad planning and execution associated with the division's growth from the Company's electronics division headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif.

Roy E. Potter '62, '64, general counsel for Onan Corporation, has been named a vice president. Potter directs and manages all legal matters for the Company and is involved in planning and policy setting matters.

Logan Bailey '63, a columnist for the Daily Racing Form's Kentucky bureau, has been selected as the 10th recipient of the Engelhard Award by the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky. The award is presented annually to a member of the news media for general excellence in coverage of the Thoroughbred industry. Bailey's work is distinguished by a thorough knowledge of the racing and breeding industry and by his insistence upon accuracy. In addition to his work for the Daily Racing Form, Bailey is also the Kentucky correspondent for Pacemaker International magazine, an English Thoroughbred publication, and devotes much of his spare time to working with youth in South Lexington.

Leon R. "Tim" Timmons '64 has joined Brown-Forman Distilleries Corporation as a senior attorney. He previously worked for Anaconda Aluminum, was an assistant U.S. attorney and served in Vietnam as an infantry officer earning the Bronze Star and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Wayne P. Jones '64 is vice president of corporate development for Arby's, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. He is married to alumna **Linda Gray Allen '65**.

Sue Whitaker '64 is studying abroad on a 1980-81 grant from the Ball State University Alumni Association. Dr. Whitaker is a professor of home economics at the school and will conduct a field study experience for Ball State home economics majors in England. She is working with the University of Keele, Staffordshire, and with the faculty of education at North Staffordshire Polytechnic. Whitaker is also the newly elected vice president for program development of the Indiana Home Economics Association and is involved in developing, testing and evaluating a transportable teacher training program in nutrition for Indiana schools.

James M. Jacobs '65, '67 has been named manager-finance and control of the Corning International Division.



Ted S. Gum '65 has been named a principal in the architectural firm of Cooper, Carry & Associates in Atlanta, Ga. Gum joined the firm in 1967 and is an active member of the American Institute of Architects.

Dave Rosenbaum '65, '67 is the director of the division of orphan land reclamation for the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, '68, an associate professor of biology at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., recently presented a paper at the Second International Congress on Cell Biology. He discussed his recent findings concerning the effects

upon cells of 5-thio-D-glucose, a reversible male anti-fertility drug which Majumdar has found to be effective in inhibiting sperm production in mice and gerbils.

Don C. Kelly '65, '67 has been appointed vice president for market development for Yocum Construction Company, a full service design/build construction management company based in Frankfort. Previously state transportation planning engineer for the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Kelly is responsible for the expansion of Yocum's architectural, engineering, and construction management services throughout the southern United States.

Richard Lewis '65 is commissioner of the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board. He is a former three-time member of the Kentucky House of Representatives and member of the Marshall County Bar Association.



Martin J. Gutfreund '65 has been appointed director of industrial relations at Cannon Mills Company, Kannapolis, N.C., where he is responsible for the development of an industrial relations program.

Bronelle Skaggs '66 has been named an outstanding alumnus in northeast-south area of Kentucky by the UK College of Agriculture. Skaggs is from Paintsville.

Ronald E. Calhoun '66 has been promoted to executive

vice president and chief of operations of the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company in Jasper. Calhoun has been with Tennessee Consol since 1973.



Robert L. Doty '66, '73 has been promoted to the rank of professor of literature and languages at Campbellsville (Ky.) College. Dr. Doty has taught at the College since 1973.

C. Bruce Meyers '67, '70 is serving as president of the Austin Peay State University faculty senate during the 1980-81 academic year. Dr. Meyers was promoted recently to the rank of full professor in the department of mathematics and computer science.

Terrence L. Hamilton '67, '70 has been promoted to manager-corporate internal audit for National Steel Corporation. Hamilton is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Institute of Internal Auditors. He is also a part-time instructor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Bill Ayer Jr. '68 is deputy public advocate in the Office of Public Advocacy, Kentucky Department of Justice. Ayer has worked in that division since its creation in 1972 assisting in setting up the statewide public defender system in Kentucky.

Robert Dudley Nevela Jr. '69 recently earned his Ph.D. in electrical engineering science from the University of Mississippi.

Steven Krentz '69 has been

Bob Gain '52: *A Kentucky legend comes home*

From *The Cat's Pause*

Bob Gain sat in the Kentucky press room and watched his alma mater battle Indiana. His hair has balded and like most professional linemen, his stomach has protruded somewhat.

He was dressed neatly in shirt and sports coat, no tie. Even some 30 years after his playing days as a Wildcat, Gain looked like a mountain of a man who could still play with a month's conditioning.

Bob Gain is considered the greatest lineman to ever play at Kentucky. His career spanned 1947-50, which happened to be the greatest years ever for UK football. Playing both on offense and defense, Gain won All-American honors his senior year at UK, won the Outland Trophy as college football's most outstanding lineman of 1950, and anchored a UK team that upset national champion Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

"Those years were probably the highlight of my career," remembers Gain. "I've got many, many fond memories living here on campus and in Lexington. All the friends I met and people I got to know. No one can ever tell me that the age between 17-22 isn't an important factor in life. I'll verify it is and I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world."

Bob Gain's career didn't end at UK, that was only the start of greater accomplishments to come. After a year in Canadian football, he joined the Cleveland Browns, a perennial power in the NFL at the time.

At Kentucky, Gain had blocked for UK's greatest passer ever, Vito 'Babe' Parilli. For Cleveland, he blocked for the greatest runner of all time, Jim Brown. In 12 outstanding years for the Browns, Gain participated in five different Pro Bowls.

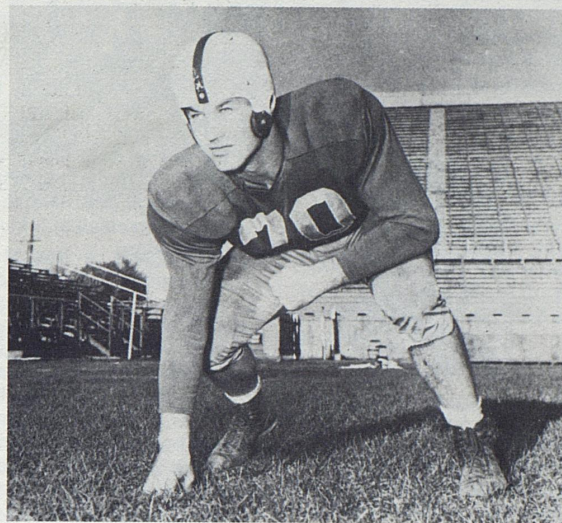
Gain was honored at UK in October for being elected to the College Football Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies take place in New York City this month.

Gain has received many honors in his days. The Browns honored him in 1964. He has been elected into the West Virginia Hall of Fame. But the latest accolade is one of Gain's proudest.

"This is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me," said Gain. "It's quite thrilling. The fact that you have had so many colleges and so many great players come out in the past 100 years, to be selected for the Hall of Fame is a big honor."

Gain's trip to Lexington for the awards ceremony was his first back to UK since he received his degree in the summer of 1952.

"It's not because I haven't wanted to come back," said Gain. "Playing 12 years of pro football, you don't have time to venture out on Saturdays. Paul Brown (Cleveland coach) didn't feel anybody had the time to go somewhere and be back in time for the ballgame."



Gain, who is now a sales representative for Pettibone of Ohio, returned to Lexington and found a much different university than he attended. The campus has expanded and so have the athletic facilities. The football team has moved from antiquated Stoll Field, where Gain performed, to modern Commonwealth Stadium.

"I'll say one thing," said Gain. "The facilities sure are exceptionally nice, compared to what I played under."

"Probably my greatest memory was playing under Bear Bryant at his first head coaching job," says Gain. (Actually, Bryant coached one year at Maryland before coming to UK.)

Bryant and Gain had their share of problems. Both were probably stubborn-headed young men on their way to great careers. And while UK was winning 20 games in Gain's last two years, they sure didn't come easy with Bryant at the helm.

"We had our ups and downs," Gain said of the relationship with Bryant in college. "The downs were probably when we were losing. After we started winning, he sort of mellowed a little bit."

Bryant has said that Gain was one of the best linemen he ever coached and the finest freshman he was ever associated with. Gain thinks just as highly of his former mentor, the type of coach one respects more as the years pass.

While the greatest memory of Gain's UK career was playing under Bryant, the greatest moment was the Sugar Bowl win, when the Cats snapped Oklahoma's 31-game winning streak.

"The highlight was finishing up at Kentucky and going down to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl and beating Oklahoma after we just blew a perfect season at Knoxville the game before," said Gain. "We felt that was one way to make restitution to the Kentucky fans, to go down and beat the number one team in the nation. And we did."

What does Gain remember most about the greatest win in UK football history?

"The score, 13-7," he answered without hesitation.

named staff systems engineer for Armco. Krentz joined the firm in 1976 advancing to senior systems analyst before this most recent promotion.



Michael R. Kohlhas '69 has been appointed a commercial analyst with Armco's corporate commercial organization in Cincinnati. Kohlhas joined the company in 1976.

Howard Humphress '69 has been appointed associate chaplain in the department of pastoral care at Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville.

Eugene M. Rasmussen '69 has joined the Huntington (W.Va.) College faculty as an associate professor of sociology. He comes to the College from a similar position at Mid-America Nazarene College.

Marva Gay '69, '70 has received an American Jurisprudence Award presented by the Bancroft-Whitney Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company at the University of Miami College of Law.

1970s

John O. Eaves '70 has been named visiting fellow at the Cooperative Institute in Environmental Sciences (CIRES) of the University of Colorado and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder. After receiving his doctorate in theoretical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, Eaves assumed the position of research associate at the

Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics of the University of Colorado and the National Bureau of Standards. In his new position which began in September, Eaves is designing theoretical models for predicting the rate of molecular cluster growth in the atmosphere, work which will contribute to a better understanding of atmospheric pollution.

Larry K. Baumgardner '71 is president of the recently formed Dahlem Realty Company in Louisville. Dahlem Realty specializes in commercial and industrial real estate. Baumgardner has worked in real estate for twelve years.

Kenneth M. Eades '71 recently earned a Ph.D. in finance from Purdue University. Dr. Eades is now an assistant professor at the University of Michigan.

Linda Wells Eades '71, '74 is employed by the University of Michigan as a research assistant in biological sciences.

James E. Bowman Jr. '71 has been elected an assistant vice president in Central National Bank of Cleveland's international department. Bowman joined the international department's Europe/Far East division as an international officer in 1978. He had formerly been an associate international banking officer with First National Bank of Louisville. Since leaving UK, Bowman has earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina ('75) and graduated from the School of International Banking in Boulder, Colo. ('77).

Michael J. O'Dea '72 has been named superintendent of the Roederer Farm Center in Oldham County, a minimum security correctional facility for adult male offenders. O'Dea has been employed by the Ken-

tucky Department of Corrections since 1972 holding several positions at the Blackburn Correctional Institute in Lexington, including acting superintendent.

Franklin D. Cheatham '72 has been granted full professorship status at Campbellsville College. Cheatham joined the College faculty in 1973 and teaches mathematics.

David L. Granacher '72 has been named coordinator of group credit services for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Granacher is also currently working on a master's of business administration degree at Kent State University.

Michael L. Brown '72 has been selected domain director for Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is primarily responsible for supervising the operation of the undergraduate chapters located on the campuses of Auburn, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Tennessee. Employed as an account executive for Full Service Leasing Corporation (Atlanta), his job activities involve commercial and industrial equipment financing and leasing in Georgia, South Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and Alabama. Brown is currently active in sports officiating in high school football and baseball leagues in the Atlanta area and is a member official of the Georgia State High School Athletic Association.

Terry D. Koubek '72 has begun a year of house officer training at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Koubek is training in radiology. The majority of his postgraduate training this year will take place at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Koubek earned the D.D.S. and M.D. degrees from West Virginia University.

Frank F. Chuppe Jr. '72

was selected as the rookie of the year in the office of the Commonwealth's attorney for the 30th judicial district, Louisville. Chuppe joined the staff in May 1979 following two years as a staff attorney with Northern Kentucky Legal Aid. He was graduated cum laude from the Boston College of Law.

Earl Sims Smith Jr. '73 recently was awarded the degree of master in business administration from Samford University, Birmingham, Ala.



Chi-Po Chen '73 has joined the faculty of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine as an associate professor of pharmacology. Dr. Chen's major research interests have been in the study of factors affecting the passage of drugs through the intestinal wall and other biological membranes such as liver cells. Chen is also secretary of the Pharmacology and Toxicology Section of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences.



Rebecca L. Smith '74 has been named a senior auditor in Armco's corporate finance department. She joined Armco in 1974 and became associated with the corporate tax department in 1976. In addition to her degree in accounting from UK, she has earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Dayton.

Mark Holthaus '74 left his position as managing editor of the *Lexington Leader* to take the job of deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

Mark J. Rougeux '74 has been promoted to general manager in the real estate department of The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Rougeux and his wife, alumna **Kimberly Nelson '74**, reside in Indianapolis.

Joy C. Carden '75 has written a book called *Music in Lexington before 1840. The Lexington-Fayette County Historic Commission which published the book considers it another important title on local history. Music played an important part in the cultural life of Lexington, even in the days before Kentucky became a state, yet the subject has been almost completely neglected. Carden's book, however, fills the void and shows for the first time how remarkably advanced the little town of Lexington was in this field of culture. The book is available in many Lexington book stores and from the Lexington-Fayette County Historic Commission, 253 Market Street, Lexington, Ky. 40508. The price is \$9.95 plus sales tax of 50 cents for Kentucky residents. Mail order customers should add \$1 for handling and postage. Mrs. Carden is a teacher of piano and composition and director of the new Musical Arts Center in Lexington.*

Diane Kroggel Crandell '75 has been appointed chairperson of the Watterson College accounting, business administration, clerk-typist, secretarial and word processing departments. She oversees 23 teachers and the progress of nearly 200 students including the Elizabethtown and downtown Louisville branches of this city-based college.

Gayla Oldham Keown '75,

'79 has been appointed director of the Protection and Advocacy Division of the Kentucky Office for Public Advocacy. The division works to protect the rights of developmentally disabled Kentuckians. Keown has worked in the division since its creation in 1977.

Roxane Brown '75 is the first woman to serve as a division director in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. She is the department's director of promotions and is responsible for all press releases, publications, video and audio broadcasts, and public relations projects of the department.

John Dey Barrington '76 is manager of the Mercer County State Employment Office in Harrodsburg.

James P. McCrocklin '76 currently is receiving pilot training in the U.S. Navy at Pensacola, Fla. McCrocklin began the training in May.

Beverly Shawna Collins '76 has received a master's degree from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

Susan Thompson Barrington '77 is a juvenile probation officer for the Kentucky Department for Human Resources in Harrodsburg and is a licensed insurance agent with McCrosky & Thompson Insurance Agency, Burgin.

Joseph M. Turley '77 has joined the staff of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. He has worked as a designer and draftsman for several professional firms. Turley has had experience in diverse projects, including government housing, renovation, condominiums, office buildings, day-care centers and shopping malls. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of Tau Sigma Delta.

W. M. Bryant '78 is a sales representative in the Denver Patient Care Products District for the Paper Products Division of Proctor & Gamble. Bryant started with P&G as a sales representative in the Cincinnati Industrial sales area, industrial cleaning products.

Russell E. Wagner '78 has graduated from Officer Candidate School and is now an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Wagner joined the Navy in February 1980.

Randolph J. Scott '78 is a mining engineer with the Paul Weir Company, mining engineers and geologists, located in Chicago, Ill.



Karen D. Anderson '79 has been appointed interior design coordinator for Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. of Lexington. An honor graduate from UK, Anderson was named outstanding senior design student for 1978-79.

Toney R. Dollins '79 was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. Dollins joined the Navy in January 1980.

Ann Eston Mainous '79 has completed training with Delta Air Lines and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's New Orleans flight attendant base.

Patrick K. Farra III '79, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, was graduated from the Navy's pre-flight in-

doctrination school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. AIC is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

Kenneth B. Taylor '79 has completed the Lawyers Military Justice course of the U.S. Marine Corps. A first lieutenant, Taylor joined the Marine Corps in 1976. He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Thomas K. McCrocklin '79 has been awarded the juris doctor degree from the University of Louisville School of Law.

1980s

Scott Peden '80 has joined Fessel, Siegfried & Moeller Advertising, Inc. of Louisville as a staff artist.



Gregory D. Barnes '80 has joined the staff of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. of Lexington as a structural engineer.

Ronald G. Jones '80 is a design engineer at Booker Associates, Inc., a St. Louis-based engineering, architectural and planning firm. Jones works in the bridge section of the firm.

Lois H. Moore '80 was graduated from Officer Candidate School recently and commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Moore joined the Navy after graduation in May.

Former Students

William B. Taylor has been promoted to distributor marketing manager of Alumax Mill Products, Inc., and is located in Willowbrook, Ill. Alumax is a major producer of aluminum coil and sheet, precision machined cast aluminum plate, and the largest producer of pre-painted aluminum.

Todd E. Hoon has been elected vice president and associate creative director of Zimmer-McClaskey-Lewis Inc., a Louisville advertising agency. He previously served as ZML's art director.

Gregory William Kasten was graduated from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine and is a resident in internal medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Contrary to Reports...

A. Gayle Hamon '32 of Louisville is a very active member of the UK Alumni Association. It was his father, Andrew Hamon, who attended the UK law school in 1913-1915 who died April 19, 1980. We regret the error.

Necrology

Page Blanton Blakemore '10
Midland, Texas
August 18, 1980

Albert Ernest Lacy '14
Nashville, Tenn.
Date unknown.

Alfred D. Bosley '16
Indianapolis, Ind.
August 26, 1980

Edward E. Gotherman '19
Lexington
September 12, 1980

* **Charles D. Graham '23**
Dayton, Ohio
June 14, 1980

* **Alva Preston Prather '24**
Earlington
Date unknown

Mary Galloway Shirey '25
Midland, Texas
July 12, 1980

* **H. Randolph Brown '26**
San Antonio, Texas
September 28, 1979

* **Joseph Joplin Todd '28**
Lexington
September 11, 1980

Jesse Dowis Perkins '28
Covington
October 25, 1979

* **Gayle A. Mohny '28, '31**
Lexington
July 25, 1980
Life member, UK Fellow,
Century Club

* **James G. Martin '29**
Birmingham, Ala.
July 10, 1980.
Life member

Kathleen G. Hancock '31
Brooksville
Date unknown

Eugene L. Pearson '31
Yanceyville, N.C.
July 31, 1980

George W. Ammerman '32
Ludlow
January 15, 1979

James W. Boyd '33
Wytheville, Va.
June 4, 1980

* **R. H. Bradshaw '34**
Lexington Park, Md.
Date unknown
Life member, Century Club

Isaac D. Best '35
Winston-Salem, N.C.
August 12, 1980

Lucille Collier Petersen '36
Detroit, Mich.
July 18, 1980

John August Geyer '36
Elkhart, Ind.
January 1, 1980

Gladys Wagner Noel '36
Wheeling, W. Va.
February, 1979

Mary Gary Traynor '38
Lenexa, Kan.
1977

Paul A. Majors '38
Miami, Ohio
February 22, 1979

* **Katherine B. Dickey '39**
Lexington
August 1980

* **Dixie Hellmers Rose '39**
Honolulu, Hawaii
July 10, 1980

* **William E. McCubbin '40, '47**
Blacksburg, Va.
September 1, 1980.
Life member, Century Club

James H. Sims '40
Lexington
September 8, 1980

Emma Turck Wine '40
Washington, D.C.
September 5, 1980

* **Charles K. Steele '40**
Hopkinsville
November 1979

Lindsey E. Allen '41
Richmond, Va.
August 17, 1980

* **Grover B. Sanders '42**
Louisville
August 1977.
Life member, Century Club

John P. Hill '44
Somerset
July 16, 1980

William E. Ware '44
Melbourne, Fla.
Date unknown

Martha Phipps Peck '45
Paducah
October 20, 1979

Glendon L. Barrow '46
Bloomington, Ind.
August 4, 1979

Robert W. Salling '47
Melbourne Beach, Fla.
June 18, 1979

Christine Ludolph Hall '46
Clearwater, Fla.
November 1979

* **Billy Joe Riddle '50**
South Shore
July 1980
Life member.

Richard A. Gorham '50
Lexington
1977

Elmer G. Brooker Jr. '51
Weatherford, Texas
December 20, 1979

James E. Crosby '53
Vienna, Va.
June 24, 1980

Kenneth D. Stahl '54
Anchorage, Alaska
September 7, 1980

Donald E. Tibbits '54
Saugus, Ma.
July 19, 1980

* **Lawrence G. Steward '54**
Lexington
October 20, 1977
Life member

* **John M. Greene '55**
Birmingham, Ala.
September 7, 1980

Charles L. Terry '57
Frankfort
July 17, 1980

Finnell L. Fields '59
Brookside
Date unknown

* **Roger C. Smith '60, '66, '67**
Oklahoma City, Okla.
July 14, 1980
Life member,
Alumni Board of Directors
two terms

C. Thomas Holbrooke '69
Riviera Beach Fla.
March 26, 1980

William C. Eaton '70H
Lexington
August 12, 1980

Sallie Jean Cornett '72
Dwarf
September 12, 1976

William K. Rowlette '72
Cincinnati, Ohio
July 29, 1979

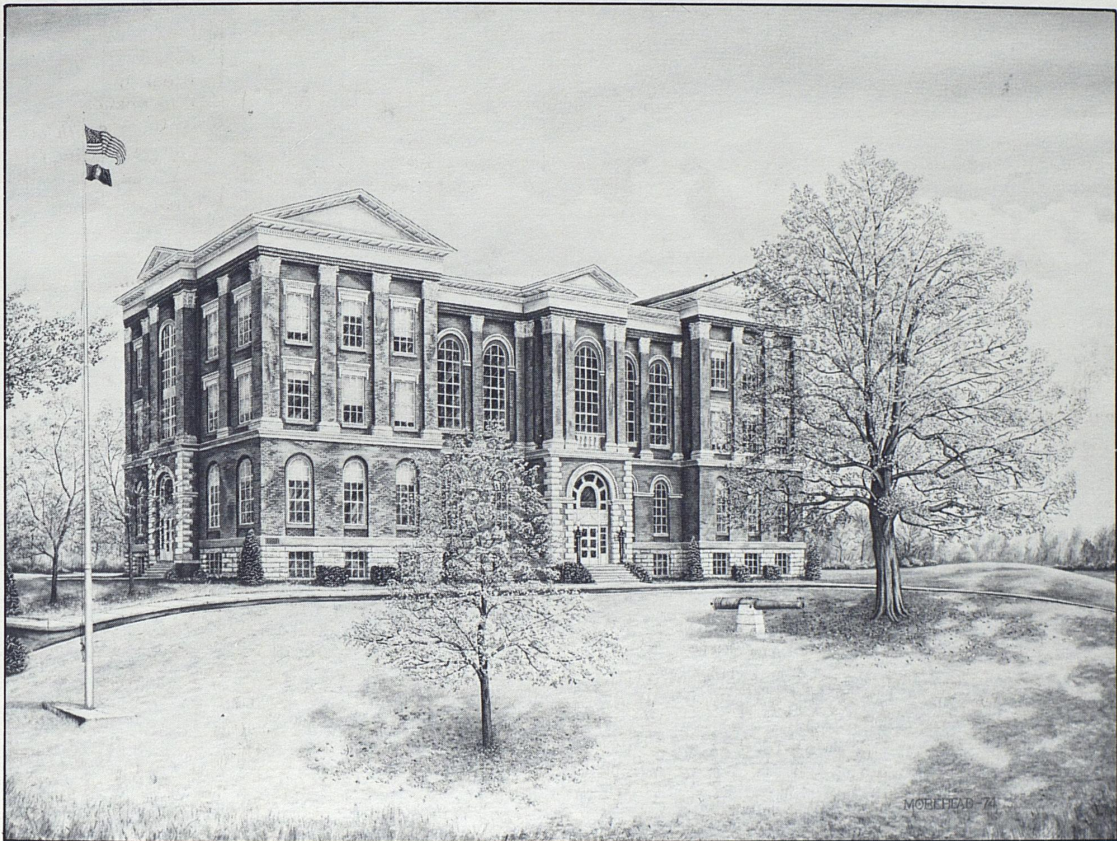
David L. Orrahood '78
Owensboro
1977

Miriam F. Eiseman '78
Louisville
April 24, 1978

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

| STATEMENT OF CURRENT MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION | | | |
|---|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1980 | | | |
| 1. FINANCIAL STATEMENT | | 2. CIRCULATION STATEMENT | |
| A. BALANCE SHEET | | A. CIRCULATION | |
| ASSETS | LIABILITIES AND EQUITY | ISSUES | SALES |
| 1. Cash | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 2. Accounts receivable | 15,000 | 15,000 | 15,000 |
| 3. Inventory | 5,000 | 5,000 | 5,000 |
| 4. Prepaid expenses | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| 5. Other assets | 3,000 | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| Total Assets | 35,000 | 35,000 | 35,000 |
| 6. Accounts payable | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 7. Other liabilities | 5,000 | 5,000 | 5,000 |
| 8. Retained earnings | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| Total Liabilities and Equity | 35,000 | 35,000 | 35,000 |
| B. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION | | B. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION | |
| 9. Total issues for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 10. Total sales for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 11. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 12. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 13. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 14. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 15. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 16. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 17. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 18. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 19. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |
| 20. Total circulation for the year | | 10,000 | |

C. G. MOREHEAD'S
ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING PRINT



RETURN THIS FORM with your check payable to UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Morehead Print, King Alumni House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

No. of Prints _____ @ \$20 \$ _____

Ky. Sales Tax @ \$1 per print
(Ky. residents only) \$ _____

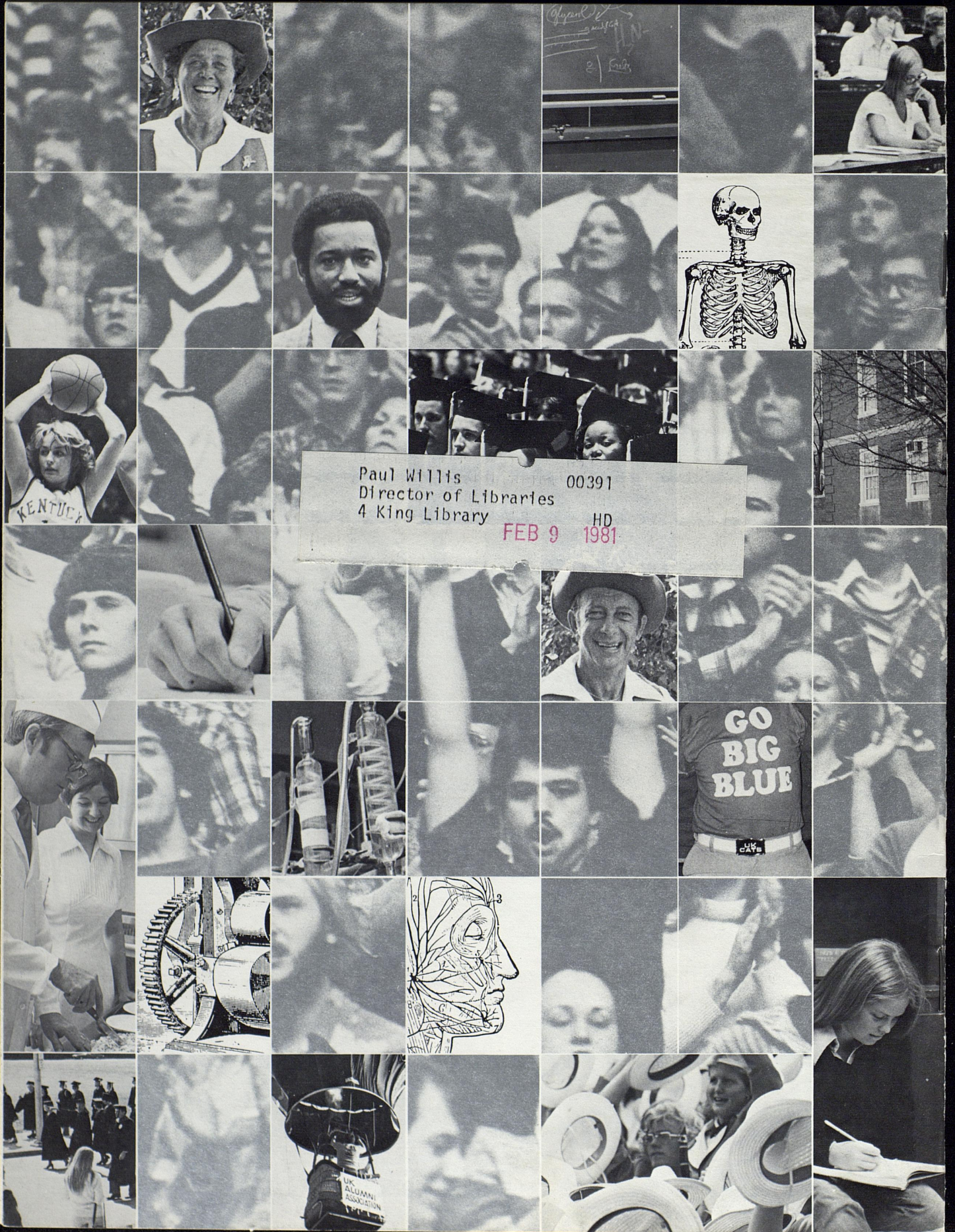
Postage & Handling \$3 per order \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____



Paul Willis 00391
Director of Libraries
4 King Library HD
FEB 9 1981