

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S *Copy 1 S*



GOV. MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS



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Winter 1983-84

Vol.53 No. 4

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

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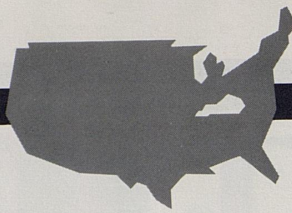
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Recalling Two Keys

Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed reading in the spring issue the article about the infamous Two Keys. It rekindled fond memories and I just wish I had a nickel for each hour I spent there. I could retire quite comfortably. I know Henry has done a lot to promote things at the University and at the Two Keys. He has not changed much since we played intramurals and he was the bear of the SAE House.

Since I lived both on and off campus I can recall several places that were a must for any University student. Wednesday nights was always good for the Fireplace and listening to the Exiles. Adams was another stop on Wednesdays along with the Two Keys. The evening was topped off with an early morning 99 cent breakfast at the Tally-Ho Restaurant.

What University student hasn't had their clothes washed at Anna's We-Wash-It, and, of course, to pay for the laundry one had to stop at the Chevy Store to cash that check from home.

I used to kill time between classes at the Campus Corner eating the largest order of French fries Lexington had to offer. The Paddock was a good watering hole to meet friends and get in the mood for class.

Evening meals were sometimes a treat at either the Saratoga or the Little Inn. There weren't too many visits to either place due to a limited bank account.

I spent several years in Lexington after graduating and I can remember frequenting Postlewaits, Greenstreets, and the Old Crow.

My years at the University and living in Lexington were very enjoyable and I look back on them fondly. I thoroughly enjoy the alumni magazine and just thought I would express myself. Thanks again for the article and keep up the good work. GO CATS!

Thomas A. Lovins
Huntington, W. Va.

The Tavern

Editor:

During my years (1932-1936) the Two Keys was known as The Tavern and was run by Mr. Al and Mr. Louie (Ginnocchio). In the rear food area the waiters were George, Big Shot, and his younger brother, Little Shot.

As a high school graduation present, I received a handsome Hamilton wrist watch from my parents. During my junior and senior years at Kentucky, if someone asked me the time of day my usual reply was that I would have to go over to the Tavern and ask Mr. Al to see my watch. In those days, Mr. Al frequently would lend money to students, but prudently required collateral. I would "borrow" \$5.00, the maximum amount, say "good-bye" to my watch, and redeem it two or three weeks later when I had some funds.

The Tavern, Mr. Al and Mr. Louie, are among the fondest memories of my four wonderful years at UK. We had little money, but times were more simple then and we always managed to have fun in between carrying 22-25 credit hours every semester in Dean F. Paul Anderson's College of Engineering.

William H. Swisshelm
Highland, Ind.

Hershey Sandwiches

Editor:

As a freshman, fall of '22, an antique shop stood where the Two Keys is now. I believe the "toasted Hershey sandwich" originated at the Tavern, though it is listed on the enclosed menu from the University Lunch Room which was on the corner of South Lime and Euclid Avenue — then Winslow, I think. It was known as "The Greeks" because a bakery had been on that location. Pat Hall breakfast on Sunday mornings being unappealing, I used to go there early in the a.m. to get hot bread from the oven. I had an electric hotplate in my room — kept a supply of Hershey bars, and several of us had Hershey sandwiches for Sunday breakfast.

Beside the hang-outs mentioned in your story, there was also the Wildcat Lair on the southeast corner of Maxwell and Lime. Dunn Drug, just across the street, I think, came later and I believe they started the cream-ale, a shake made with ginger-ale and vanilla ice cream.

For songs, who remembers *Shake It, Break It, Hang It on the Wall?* What about Saturday night Pat Hall dances and wasn't there a band called the "Kentucky Six"?

Mary Olive Elder Daniel '27
Louisville

SOUPS		STEW	
Cream of Tomato	25	Beef Stew	30
Tomato, Plain	20	Chicken Stew	25
Chicken	20	Chicken Hash	25
Vegetable	15		
Chick-Lee Casserole	20	SANDWICHES	
Oyster Stew, Hot	30	Ham Sandwiches 10, Fried	20
		Fried Ham on Toast	25
CEREALS		Club	30
Oatmeal with milk	15	Chicken 30, on Toast	35
Corn Flakes	15	Roast Beef on Toast	20
Crackers	15	Veal or Steak	20
Shredded Wheat	15	Roast Chicken	15
Puffed Wheat	15	Roast Chicken	15
Corn Flakes with Raisins	20	Cream Cheese 10, on Toast	15
Wheat Cakes	10	Egg	10
Buttered Toast	10	Ham and Egg	20
Dry Toast	25	Combination	15
Hot Ham with Jelly or Buttered Toast	20	Tuna Fish	15
		Panorom Hall	25
STEAKS, CHOPS, ETC.		Stuffed Olive Sandwich Maysmore	20
Small Steak, Home Fried Potatoes	50	Wieners and Hamburger	10
Pork Chops	40	Oyster	15
Hamburger Steak and Potatoes	40	Tomato 10, on buttered toast	10
Roast Beef	40	French Butter	10
Country Sausage	35	Jelly Sandwich	10
Veal Cutlet with Potatoes	50		
ROASTS		POTATOES	
Roast Pork with Mashed Potatoes	40	French Fried	15
Roast Beef	40	Home Fried	15
Veal	40	Hashed Browned	20
		Shattering	15
		Mashed	15
EGGS AND OMELETTES		FRUITS	
Salt Baked 2	25	Oranges	10
Fried 2	25	Crust Fruit, hot	10
Fried on Toast	25	Strawberries with Cream	25
Egg Omelette	25	Baked Apples	20
Cheese Omelette	40	Hot Cakes	15
Beef Omelette	40	Pine, Jelly Roll, Cakes, Doughnuts	10
Chicken Omelette	40	ICE CREAM	
Beef and Eggs	40	Vanilla Split	25
Ham and Eggs	40	Sublime Hot Sundaes	20
Pork and Eggs	40	All Sundaes 15 with Nuts	20
Steak and Eggs	40	Plain Cream	10
		Pie a la Mode	25
SALADS		Custard with a Made	10
Chicken Salad 50, Sandwich	25		
Fruit Salad	25	COFFEE, TEA, MILK, ETC.	
French Salad	25	Coffee	10
Spring Salad	25	Tea	10
Combination Salad	25	Milk Chocolate	05
Colony House	20	Buttercream	10
Shrimp Tomatoes	20	Sourcream	10
Tomato Salad	20		
Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing	20		
Waldorf	20		
Tuna Fish	25		

Chocolate Sandwich on toast 15

A menu from the University Lunch Room, "home of students" owned by Mr. & Mrs. W.M. Poulos, shows the addition of the chocolate sandwich on toast, a popular snack among the college clientele.

Museum Accreditation

The University of Kentucky Art Museum has received accreditation for the first time from the American Association of Museums.

The UK art museum and the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville are now the only accredited museums in Kentucky. Only 558 of more than 5,000 museums in the U.S. are so recognized.

"It is a real honor for our museum, which is only 3½ years old, to receive this national recognition," said UK President Otis Singletary. "We hope the museum will continue to be an important part of this university's and state's cultural tradition."

Dr. William Hennessey, director of the UK Art Museum, said that a team of examiners — Thomas Leavitt, president of AAM, Washington, D.C., and Henry Flood Roberts, director of the Joselyn Art Museum, Omaha — visited UK last June. In addition, the museum staff answered a 50-page, detailed questionnaire concerning the museum.

"The accreditation process was an exercise in self-examination," Hennessey said. "We were forced to look hard at ourselves, to discover our strengths and weaknesses. On balance we seem to be doing a good job in building and preserving a permanent collection, in mounting exhibitions and in offering a well-rounded educational program to the university community and the public.

"Our reputation as a serious art museum was greatly enhanced by the public support of the Armand Hammer exhibit which opened in November 1981 and attracted more than 90,000 people to our campus," Hennessey added.

Accreditation of the UK Art Museum will provide additional strength to requests by the museum staff for loans of valuable art works from serious collectors, other museums and art dealers.

"The University of Kentucky Art Museum's accreditation signifies that it is not only meeting professional standards of operation but is using its resources effectively to obtain its stated goals," said Lawrence L. Reger, AAM director. "With the ever-increasing importance to all museums of outside support, public and private, a museum must strive to demonstrate both quality service and efficient management," he added.

The AAM is a national organization that serves museums and museum professionals. Its 7,000 members include museums of all sizes and disciplines — art, science, zoos, aquariums, planetariums, arboreta, and science/technology centers. Individual members represent a variety of museum professionals, trustees and volunteers.

The museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays and university holidays. Admission is free.



Accredited by the
American Association
of Museums

On the museum's calendar for early 1984 are:

The Permanent Collection:

A changing selection of works from the museum's permanent collection is always on display, including contemporary and historical paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, and recent acquisitions.

Through January 17 *Leonardo Da Vinci:*

The Comtesse De Behague Collection:

Four tempera studies and an oil painting by the great Renaissance master, plus 75 manuscript leaves illustrating the effect of Leonardo's ideas on artists who followed him.

Mid-February to Mid-April *Peter Berg:*

On-Site Sculpture and Recent Drawings

A large specially designed sculptural installation and a selection of new drawings by this New York artist.

William Welch: A Retrospective Selection: Paintings, drawings and illustrations by this well-known Kentucky artist.

May - June Spotlight 84:

The third annual juried exhibition of the Southeast Region of the American Craft Council - scheduled to coincide with the June meeting of the Council.



The San Diego Chicken came to Lexington to promote the NCAA national volleyball championships and kick-off the 1983-84 basketball season. With the Chicken are Jim Master, James Blackmon, Kenny Walker, Karolyn Kirby and Marsha Bond.

Vintage Records

W.B. Griffin of Lexington recently presented 243 musical record albums (each with four to six records) and 143 single records to the University of Kentucky libraries.

The records contain the top 10 hits from 1918 to 1941 and numerous musical albums of the time including "Sugar Blues" performed by Clyde McCoy and "Cowboy Songs" and "Saint Patrick's Day" by Bing Crosby.

An insurance executive, Griffin played the trombone with the Oleika Temple Shrine Band for 25 years and also was treasurer for 25 years of Local 554 of the American Federation of Musicians.

During his many trips to association conventions he browsed through record and antique stores and often purchased records.

This is not the Carlisle native's first gift to the UK libraries. Several years ago, Griffin donated 620 recordings of band music to the library. Some of the band music was performed by circus bands including every record recorded by Ringling Brothers bandmaster Merle Evans who led the band for 50 years.

Griffin often played with the Ringling Brothers band and other circus bands when they visited Lexington.

He also has given a collection of circus posters and pictures of steam engines to the library.

Griffin is a member of the Windjammers Association, an organization dedicated to the preservation of circus music. He attended the group's convention in January in Sarasota, Fla., where Bandmaster Evans was honored on his 90th birthday.

Griffin is an honorary member of the Musician's Protective Association of Clearwater, Fla., and an honorary life member of the Antioch Shrine Temple, Dayton, Ohio.

A Chair for MIS

The University of Kentucky Business Partnership Foundation has received a \$50,000 pledge to its endowed chair in management information systems.

Capital Holding Corp., Louisville, pledged the amount over the next three years, says UK College of Business and Economics Dean Richard Furst. He says the pledge also will be used to upgrade the college's computer science area.

The UK Business Partnership Foundation was established to help raise funds for endowed chairs, scholarships and other college needs and to strengthen ties between the college and the business community.

The chair in management information services was started about a year ago with a \$250,000 anonymous pledge with the stipulation that within two years it must be matched with \$500,000 in other pledges.

Furst says the pledges to date for that chair total about \$200,000 and others are expected in the near future.

"The pledge from Capital," Furst adds, "serves a two-fold purpose. First the funds will enhance our program, and second, the contribution to the chair will help insure the needed matching funds to retain the initial \$250,000 pledge."

Academic Physicians

Developing potential academic physicians — doctors who want to do research and clinical practice within academic institutions — is how David Wekstein and John Thompson will spend a \$60,050 (five-year) grant they have received from the National Institute on Aging.

Wekstein, associate director, UK Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, and Thompson, professor and chairman of the UK department of medicine, will recruit pre-doctoral UK medical students for the project.

Wekstein says 30 students who have shown research interests will be given the opportunity to spend a summer doing research in their areas of interest.

The students will work closely with UK faculty members in the departments of medicine, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, pathology and the Center on Aging. Students will have direct laboratory work experience, seminars and clinical experiences during the summer program.

All the research mentors will lead the students in applying their research to the biomedical aspects of aging.

Wekstein says he hopes some of these students will consider research in their future career plans.

"Students trained in this area will help alleviate the shortage of competent medical school faculty members with an interest in geriatrics," Wekstein says.

The students will be selected by a committee composed of three faculty participants on the basis of academic record, recommendations, quality of the research proposal, interest in a career in academic medicine, and prior research experience.

Keep CCs Under UK

The Interim Joint Committee on State Government of the Legislative Research Commission has adopted a resolution calling for the University of Kentucky to retain management control of the state's 13-institution Community College System.

"This committee does endorse wholeheartedly the tried and proven concept of a system of two-year colleges administered by UK as the state's 'flagship university,'" the resolution read.

The resolution came about because a Florida-based consulting firm recently recommended a reorganization of the governing system for the community colleges in favor of a reconstituted governing board.

The resolution urged that this suggestion be disregarded completely by the Council on Higher Education, the Governor and the General Assembly.

The resolution said the UK Community College System has thrived and functioned most effectively since its establishment by the General Assembly in 1962.

The resolution noted that a number of consultants, task forces, commissions and study groups "have prodded, probed, investigated and evaluated the UK Community College System, as it has grown stronger and more effective in fulfilling its role," in the past 21 years.

Enrollment in the system has increased this semester at 12 of the 13 community colleges "indicating their solid basis in public acceptance and support, in spite of the opinions of out-of-state consultants," the resolution stated.

The resolution was sponsored by legislators Carolyn L. Kenton and Pat Freibert of Lexington; James R. Dunn, Pleasure Ridge Park; Ramsey Morris and James E. Bruce of Hopkinsville; and William T. Brinkley of Madisonville. The co-chairman of the committee, Pat M. McCuiston of Pembroke, also signed the resolution.

Eat It . . . It's Good for You

What your grandmother referred to as roughage — those mostly-indigestible plant parts today called dietary fiber — may play an important role in controlling high blood pressure.

James Anderson, professor of medicine and clinical nutrition at the University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, whose earlier work in fiber diets for diabetics is internationally-known, says blood pressure dropped about 10 percent in one high-fiber diet group he studied recently.

In this group, Anderson was tailoring a diet to reduce insulin needs in diabetics and found "good evidence" of decreased blood pressures.

About 60 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure.

Dietary fiber also has been linked with reducing the likelihood of developing certain intestinal cancers; lowering blood cholesterol; improving the percentage of blood particles which protect the body against the atherosclerotic effects of fats in the bloodstream; and helping regulate absorption of sugar and starch (to lessen the risk of diabetes and hypoglycemia).

Over 700,000 Americans die each year from atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), Anderson says.

Anderson says long-term HCF (high carbohydrate, fiber) diets — two years duration — have been shown to reduce

the "bad guys" (low density lipoproteins, LDL) and increase the "good guys" or high density lipoproteins, HDL. High HDL levels have been correlated with reduced risk of coronary disease.

Supplementing the diet with a few daily servings of oat bran and beans may have beneficial effects on the blood vessels, sugar metabolism, intestinal function and an added bonus of helping maintain or reduce weight.

Diets high in fiber, Anderson explains, have a greater satiety factor. You may eat less and feel as full as when you eat foods high in sugars, fats or protein.

The human body functions better when the diet is not overloaded with meats, oils and simple sugars. People tend to feel better since they do not have the peaks and valleys in blood sugar when consuming more fiber than when they base their consumption on fats and sugars.

Former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, right, presented his public and private papers and memorabilia to the UK Library. The Wetherby papers help to fill in the collection of Kentucky governors' papers. Wetherby considers his most important gubernatorial action to be the amending of the Kentucky constitution resulting in the minimum foundation program for Kentucky's schools. With Wetherby are his wife, and former Gov. Bert Combs, at left.





We Made History, Kentucky!

By Liz Demoran

In 12 years Martha Layne Hall Collins, class of 1959, went from a campaign volunteer to governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. When she took office December 13, she entered the history books as Kentucky's first woman chief executive.

Today she is the only woman to hold a governorship in the United States and is the only Democratic woman to hold a major elective office outside of Congress. Collins' additional marks on history made by her election are the facts that she is only the third woman in the history of the U.S. to be elected governor in her own right; only the sixth to ever serve as governor. Three women have succeeded their husbands in office.

Collins was complimented by many Kentucky politicians for the smoothness of her primary and general election campaigns. She avoided any major embarrassments; didn't generate any substantial negative press and effectively removed the gender issue from public debate while at the same time capitalizing on it. Everyone speculated whether Kentuckians, even with the heavy two to one Democratic voter registration in the state, would put a woman in the governor's office. The answer, by a 110,000-vote plurality, was "yes."

It is perhaps the charisma factor that contributed as much as anything to her success. People *like* Martha Layne! And, Martha Layne likes people.

Several Presidential candidates acknowledged Collins's election with talk of her being a serious Vice Presidential running mate for the Demo-

crats. Collins responded to the talk saying, "I don't cross any bridges til the time comes, nor do I burn them. I want to be the best governor this state's had."

During the primary campaign she issued position papers on education, jobs and economic development, law enforcement and other issues. During the general election, she revised a few items within those programs, but, in keeping with "good" campaign strategy, Collins did little specific talking about issues. Instead, she stuck to generalities, saying "I have a plan, experience and the ability to make tough decisions; we can make history. Thus, she appeared to some voters to lack any deep interest in issues or any definitive ideas of her own on major questions facing the state. While this style of campaigning eroded somewhat her hefty, early lead over her opponent, Bunning was never able to capture the name recognition, cross-over voting and his own definition of pertinent issues to take the victory from Collins.

As a student at UK, Collins was social chairman for her sorority, Chi Omega, and president of Keeneland Hall when she lived there. She was vice president of the House Presidents Council and a member of the Student Union publicity committee. Her senior year she was selected *Kentuckian* queen first attendant. The title is just one of many that she has held since a teenager. People have always responded to Collins in contests and elections.

Among the campaign stories

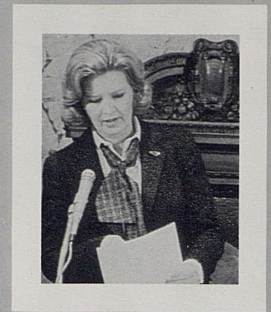
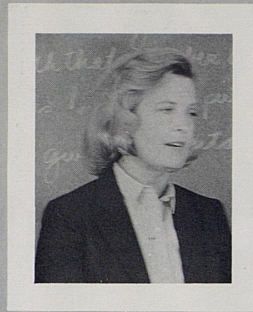
emerging is this one. Advisers in her opponent's camp are reported to have cautioned Republican candidate Jim Bunning to refrain from referring to Collins by her full name because "her name sings. It's so pleasing to the ear."

Throughout the campaign the beauty queen stereotype was pushed into the background. Collins appeared tough, trustworthy, capable and appropriately feminine . . . the right combination of attributes to diffuse the gender debate.

According to her pollster, Harrison Hickman of the Washington-based Hamilton & Staff public relations agency, the primary provided Collins with "the best of all worlds. We had two men (Harvey Sloane and Grady Stumbo) fighting for any anti-woman vote out there and we had one woman fighting for any pro-woman vote."

When it came to the one-on-one general election, Collins continued her personal style campaigning. Hickman's post-primary election study found that 36 per cent of the Democrats who voted said they had seen the candidate personally in the year before the election. Hickman described that "as the most stunning thing I had ever seen" and went on to point out that 10 percent voter exposure is the average. Thus, Collins has the potential for being the most popular governor Kentucky has ever had as well as having the opportunity to become nationally known.

While men tend to come into office with greater managerial experience, they often must develop the relationship to the "public" to allow them to become successful and popular. For



Collins, the test is reversed. The politicians, the public and especially the media are now watching to evaluate her administrative skill. It is time to prove herself.

The day after the election, Collins "hit the ground running," appearing on ABC-TV's Good-Morning America show, meeting with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. '57, '61, about the transition of power, and holding her first press conference. She announced then that her immediate agenda included preparation of the budget, preparation for the legislature that convenes in January and appointment of her cabinet officials, the transition team and the inauguration committee. Forty-eight hours and two press conferences passed before mention of a post-election respite, and then notice was given that there wouldn't be one until the immediate business at hand was complete.

Collins, however, has a reputation as a hard worker. That asset, coupled with motivation and serendipity, equals success. After spending most of her adulthood in the careers of wife/mother and school teacher, the Shelby County native decided to take on politics in 1971. That year Wendell Ford called and asked her to be the Central Kentucky coordinator of women's activities for his gubernatorial campaign. Upon his election, Ford appointed her the Democratic national committee-woman from Kentucky. In 1972, she assisted Walter "Dee" Huddleston in his successful senatorial campaign. Then she served as state Democratic party secretary. Her work with the

party began consuming more and more time. Finally, her husband, Bill, intervened. He told her it was time to start working for herself or come home. The decision was made to "go for it."

After spending most of her adulthood in the careers of wife/mother and school teacher, the Shelby County native decided to take on politics in 1971.

In 1975, Collins made her first bid for a state office. She was elected clerk of the court of appeals, polling a 149,086-vote margin. While electing Collins, Kentuckians also approved a judicial reform amendment to the state Constitution, placing her in a unique position. She is the last person to be elected clerk of the Court of Appeals and the first person to be clerk of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

She brought her teaching skills to the new position and put them to use after requests began coming in for information about the new judicial system. After checking and finding there was no material available for students and the general public, Collins compiled and had published a brochure on the Supreme Court. Additionally,

she contacted the Department of Education and the two state agencies worked together to develop a teacher's manual on Kentucky's court changes. The manual was placed in schools and libraries across the state. The last segment of her educational program was a film about the Commonwealth's Court of Justice.

In 1979 Collins emerged from a crowded primary to be elected Kentucky's first woman lieutenant governor. As lieutenant governor, Collins tended to the legislature. Twice she cast the tie-breaking vote on major issues — one, to defeat professional negotiations for teachers; the other, to defeat a multi-county banking bill.

Collins also tended to the Democratic party, according to some political observers. While Governor Brown was running the Governor's Office in a non-traditional manner, Collins's door was open. She had a great opportunity to exercise her philosophy of "responding quickly to the public."

She also was elected chairperson of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors and served on a special education task force for the Southern Regional Education Board.

On election night in 1983, the results were in quickly. The newly-elected Gov. Collins waved to her supporters with a radiant smile on her face. She was surrounded by her family as she declared "How sweet it is! We did it, didn't we? We made history, Kentucky!"

Liz Demoran '68, '73 is manager of alumni publications and editor of The Kentucky Alumnus.

A New Lieutenant

By Liz Demoran

When adults asked Steve Beshear what he wanted to be when he grew up, he had an immediate answer. Beshear wanted to be a politician. At the age of nine, Beshear began helping an uncle, Fred Beshear, with his legislative campaign and liked the work. He liked the challenges he perceived; he could accept the inconstancy. "Everybody ought to realize, it (politics) is not a business you can count on having a long stay in. You can be in it and then out very quickly," Beshear points out.

But, if the voters' enthusiasm for Beshear in the recent lieutenant governor's race is any indication, Beshear's future in public life looks solid. Beshear polled more votes than any other candidate in the 1983 election and also won by the greatest margin.

"We were very pleased," he said. "We worked hard but had no idea it would turn out as well as it did."

It turned out so well, reporters were asking the newly elected lieutenant governor about plans for the 1987 gubernatorial campaign.

With characteristic aplomb, Beshear repeated his often stated philosophy. "The best way to run for the next office is to do the best job in the one you have. I intend to be the best lieutenant governor and then we'll see what comes of that."

Beshear expects to work cooperatively with Gov. Martha Layne Collins to define the lieutenant governor's role in her administration.

"Our philosophies are similar," reports Beshear. "We have had several discussions and are in the process of

defining specific areas where I and my office can be productive."

One area under discussion is economic development. "We feel this is certainly something where the lieutenant governor can be effective. I want to contribute in attracting, retaining and expanding business in Kentucky."

Beshear expects the law degree he earned at UK in 1968 and his undergraduate work in political science and history to continue to serve him well.

"One of the attractions of law school is that it opens a number of doors; you can use a law degree in a number of ways. Of course, one of its attractions for me was the avenue for public involvement," says Beshear.

Beshear served six years in the Kentucky legislature representing the 76th Congressional District prior to running for attorney general in 1979. The capitol press corps named him the outstanding freshman representative in the 1974 legislature.

"My background in law, political science and history was definitely an asset for this boy from Dawson Springs. It helped me to understand the political process of moving an idea or a solution to a problem into a bill and into a law." In the 1976 legislature he was House floor manager for the bail bond reform.

As attorney general, Beshear established a child abuse prevention and reporting program and provided trial assistance for prosecutors handling such cases; placed special emphasis on a drug enforcement unit to detect, investigate and prosecute illegal diversions of drugs; and intervened in 36 major utility cases resulting in reduc-



Gov. Collins, Lt. Gov. Beshear

tions of more than \$235 million on utility rate increase requests. He and his staff also led investigations and prosecutions of welfare, medicaid provider and food stamp trafficking and fraud cases, breaking one of the largest food stamp criminal rings ever operating in Kentucky.

Beshear attended law school in the consciousness raising times of the mid-1960s.

"I was very fortunate while in law school to have a group of professors who were not only good teachers but also good friends as only teachers can be. I found them open to help students in classwork or to develop us as people."

Beshear was an outstanding student and a student leader. He was president of the UK Student Government in 1964-65, chairman of the Judicial Board in 1966-67, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and held a job as a "house boy" serving meals for several semesters at the Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses.

Beshear received his bachelor of arts degree with high honors in 1966. He was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa honorary. In law school he was on the editorial board of the *Kentucky Law*

Journal and inducted into the Order of the Coif. In 1967-68 he was a member of the UK Moot Court team which won the national competition. In 1968 he received the College's outstanding oral advocacy award.

Recalling that award brings a chuckle from Beshear. As a freshman, acting upon the advice of his older brother (J. Robert Beshear '63, a pediatrician in Montgomery, Ala.), Beshear signed up for a one semester introductory speech course.

"What we didn't know is that class section was for people on the debate team," Beshear recalls. (UK's debate program has had a national reputation for decades.) "I found myself in class with people who had been recruited, with scholarships, for the team. But, I

stuck it out. The professor either admired my guts or just decided to help me cover up my stupidity. He let me watch for a couple of weeks. Then one day he pointed a finger at me and said, 'Next week you take the first affirmative.' I did and I ended up making the debate team. I stayed with it for a year and a half. I met a lot of sharp people, travelled; it was fun," Beshear summarizes.

Beshear met his wife, Jane Klingner '69, when he finally succumbed to the urgings of a mutual friend. "I was in my third year of law school; Jane was a junior. I broke down and called. We started going out and haven't stopped dating," he says.

The Beshears, says Steve, "have always made it a practice of being a

close family. When we decided to campaign, we sat down with the boys (Jeff, 9, and Andy, 6) to tell them what all we'd be going through. I'd be gone a lot; Jane, to a lesser extent, would be out. We made it a point to let them know what we were doing, why we were doing it and tried to involve them whenever we could. They handled it well and when we could be together we made an extra effort to enjoy it."

There seems to be a focus and a joy in Steve Beshear's life. Dreams of earlier years are taking shape, the details filling in. Lt. Gov. Beshear is ready for more challenges. He's ready to be "The best lieutenant governor and see what comes of that."



A PROCESS OF SELECTION

By Liz Demoran

The University of Kentucky has adopted a selective admissions policy which affects students applying for admission to the university in the fall of 1984 and subsequent years.

The policy was developed by the UK faculty and administration over the past two years. It is a portent of the alterations that will take place on the Lexington campus as the University of Kentucky moves into consistency with the mission statement assigned to it by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The University of Kentucky is the Commonwealth's only institution of higher education with statewide responsibilities. These responsibilities cause the university to be the principal institution for comprehensive research and service programs, and cause special emphasis to be placed upon the upper division undergraduate, the graduate, and professional levels. Consistent with its programs and emphases, the Lexington campus must turn away from its previous "open door" policy to one that seeks to identify, attract, admit, enroll, and retain an academically highly qualified and diverse undergraduate student body beginning with the freshman class.

UK President Otis A. Singletary called the new policy "a concerted effort to improve the quality and diversity of students entering the university."

The selective admissions policy provides for: (1) automatic acceptance of some applicants; (2) a "rank-order pool" of other applicants; (3) a



UK IS THE COMMONWEALTH'S ONLY INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION WITH STATEWIDE RESPONSIBILITIES

student-athlete category; (4) criteria for transfer students, and (5) criteria for foreign students.

Additionally, the new policy recommends courses high school students should take if they intend to apply for admission to the university between 1984 and 1987. In the fall of 1987, these recommended courses will be *required* for university admission.

The recommended curriculum calls for at least 20 units of high school work including two of three science

courses — Biology I, Chemistry I and Physics I — and English I, II, III and IV, Algebra I, Geometry I, Algebra II, U.S. History and World Civilization. Additionally, applicants are urged to have completed at least two years of a foreign language, an additional year of mathematics beyond Algebra II, and one year of fine arts.

To be automatically admitted to the university, a high school student must have a composite ACT score and high school grade point average — using a

THE MATHEMATICAL
FORMULA FOR
AUTOMATIC ADMISSION
IS BASED ON
HISTORICAL DATA OF
STUDENT SUCCESS AT UK



mathematical formula — that predicts the student will attain at least a 2.0 grade point standing ("C" average) in the first year of UK studies.

Lexington Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher said the mathematical formula for automatic admission is based on historical data of student success at UK. "At least 80 percent of the fall 1984 class of freshmen entering under the selective admissions policy will come from this formula," Gallaher said.

The remaining 20 percent of the class will come from a "rank-order pool." Again a formula which considers such factors as ethnic background, geographical distribution, age, personal achievements in nine out-of-class categories, and the predicted first-year grade point average calculates an applicant's potential for success so that those with the greatest likelihood of achieving a degree are accepted.

Applicants who do not have an ACT standard composite score of 11 or who do not have a high school grade point average of 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) will not be rank-ordered.

Gallaher emphasized that the automatic acceptance and rank-order pool procedures "are part of an evolutionary process which will require some fine-tuning over the years."

The new selective admissions policy provides that student-athletes will be required to meet the same academic standards as all other athletes in the nation. UK will follow these standards — set by the NCAA and the SEC — in order to remain athletically competitive with all other schools in the country, Gallaher said.

The policy for transfer students is that a student in good academic standing at a community college or other college and who would have been accepted automatically at UK at the time of entrance to the other college, or the student who would not have been automatically accepted but has completed at least 24 semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 at another institution are automatically accepted.

Foreign undergraduate students with a score of at least 525 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) may be admitted. Persons with scores below 525 may be admitted by exception if other factors indicate probable academic success. Exceptions are determined by an admissions committee.

UK Registrar Elbert Ockerman said the university began October 1 to notify students who had taken their ACT and who qualified for automatic admission. This process will continue after each ACT testing date throughout the year, up to June 1, 1984.

Another important date for students seeking admission to UK is February 15, 1984, Ockerman said. That is the deadline for students who have taken the ACT — but who were not admitted automatically to UK — to apply for admission to UK and be placed in the rank-order pool. These students must have taken the ACT no later than the December 1983 testing date.

The university will begin notifying students who have been accepted from the pool on March 15, 1984.

Ockerman emphasized that all students must take the ACT and that UK will continue to use its simplified admissions system for students who indicate UK on their ACT as one of their preferred schools. The Student that lists UK as first college choice does not need to submit a separate application. If the student indicates on the Student Profile Report a need for housing and/or financial aid, the information requested is sent once UK receives the scores from the testing agent. Students who list UK as a second to sixth choice and choose to formally apply need only to fill out an activation form instead of a separate application form.

Once accepted, UK now requires a non-refundable confirmation fee of \$50.

It is expected that because of the higher standard admissions policy and the naturally occurring decline in the college-age population, UK's Fall 1984 freshman class will be as much as 15 percent smaller, approaching 2,500.

The community colleges will continue the "open door" admissions policy. Overall the University of Kentucky system is expected to grow in the number of students it serves and in the quality of students on the Lexington campus in keeping with its goals of excellence in teaching, research and service.

Liz Demoran '68, '73 is manager of alumni publications and editor of The Kentucky Alumnus.

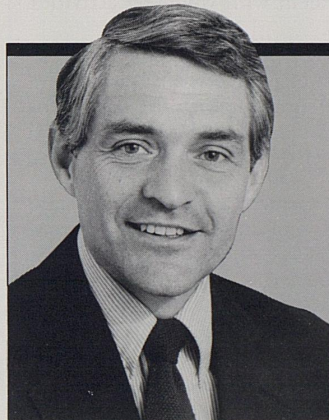
Reaching Out

By Erik M. Kirkhorn

John B. Stephenson is undertaking his fourth and perhaps most challenging job at the University of Kentucky. While retaining his position as director of the Appalachian Center he also will be coordinating efforts to attract superior high school graduates who will meet and exceed the University's new, more demanding admission requirements.

A lot more than recruiting will confront Stephenson as he assumes his duties as chancellor Art Gallaher Jr.'s special assistant for academic development. But UK administrators will be thinking more seriously than ever about student recruiting as the new admission requirements are introduced for the class of students who will enter the University in the fall semester of 1984. Stephenson will be at the forefront of those efforts.

The newly created job is nebulous in nature. Stephenson says so and Gallaher agrees: "It's intended to be nebulous," Gallaher said. The assumption is that Stephenson's activities will be so broad in scope that they cannot be specified exactly at the outset. But Gallaher is confident that Stephenson has the "knowledge, experience and imagination" to do a good job as coordinator of a "wide range of recruiting activities." The success of the selective admissions policy which the University has adopted depends, Gallaher said, on "good high school preparation and then on the University's ability to recruit new students." Stephenson's job will be to increase the flow of



"My view is that this University is the university that should boast the strongest undergraduate program in the state."

John Stephenson

outstanding students onto UK's Lexington campus. His job also is temporary, but Gallaher said he expects that Stephenson's work may lead to the eventual creation of a permanent position.

Stephenson, who holds a doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been at UK for seventeen years. He was appointed assistant professor of sociology in 1966, promoted to associate professor and then to full professor in 1975. He was dean of undergraduate studies from 1970 to 1979, then moved to the Appalachian Center, where he has worked the past four years.

Stephenson will remain director of the Appalachian Center, but obviously his new duties will consume much of the energy which he devotes to his work. He is not, however, worried that the Center will suffer deprivation in his absence. "It's roughly a fifty-fifty split of my duties and that's something I'm used to," he said. "I have not had a

single full-time job since I have been at the University of Kentucky. I've had split appointments of one kind or another since I first got here.

"I have no intention of allowing the programs of the Appalachian Center to suffer because of my involvement with this new assignment. I think things are going very well here, under control."

Stephenson's new assignment is statewide in scope, but as he moves his office into the Administration Annex he is determined not to forego entirely his concern about the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and the people who live there.

Information gathered through an Appalachian Center study conducted three years ago indicated that between 13 and 14 percent of UK's entering freshmen came from Eastern Kentucky, while over 30 percent of all high school seniors live in that region. Part of his job, Stephenson said, would be to let students in Appalachia know what UK could offer them. "It (the

study) indicates to me that we are not getting the message out as clearly as we should be," he said. Providing information for students in Eastern Kentucky high schools will, he said, be part of his "statewide effort" to attract good students to UK.

If Stephenson succeeds in defining and refining and carrying out the complicated duties of this new job, it will be partly because he seems truly to believe in the deep and lasting value of a university education for any willing and intelligent young person. A few years ago he wrote an essay for a small book, *Images of A University*, which was given to UK freshmen. There he proclaimed his belief in the importance of the university: "I'm utterly convinced that there is no better setting where a young person or an older person can work steadily and thoughtfully toward a clarification of who he or she is, what is important, what is worth what, how to evaluate ideas, what to look for in future life and work, how to deal with happiness and misery, how to know the possible from the impossible and cope with both," he wrote.

"One does have to live his own set of ethical, moral, and intellectual presuppositions even knowing that not everyone else cares for them or about them. What better atmosphere than a university — removed from one kind of reality, but furnished with realities all its own — to gain self-knowledge and tempered self-confidence.

The image of coldness and impersonality is a false one, Stephenson said. He feels that its falseness will be clear to anyone who spends time on the campus. The perception that UK is a very large institution, supposedly owned by the people of Kentucky, yet not communicating with them or responding to their desires, is held by those who have spent no time at the University. "If people want to experience coldness, they should go to some other large universities outside this state and they would see what a friendly place this really is," Stephenson said.

"There are so many caring individuals in this place and so many people that have small-town backgrounds, like myself, it's probably the smallest large organization anybody could ever put together," he said.

Another perception held by some

across the state is that the University is a party-school. Stephenson also has made this notion a target for demolition.

"A lot of people in the state share the impression that the academic life here is an optional feature of the students' daily rounds," Stephenson said. This may be the case for "some cynical students, but they are not the ones I know and they are not the ones making the best use of their opportunities here at UK.

"The vast majority of students are serious about academics here. This is a day and time in which you can't afford not to be serious. It's evidenced if you look at the roster of those involved in honorary fraternities and their engagement with volunteer activities," he said.

Another nervous misconception on the part of prospective students — oddly at variance with the notion that UK is a party school — stems from the belief that the University is a hard place to earn passing grades and a degree. Stephenson does not believe that all college-bound Kentucky high school graduates should come to UK, but those who qualify should have a clear understanding of the advantages: "There are students who should be taking advantage of the programs and professors here as well as the state of the art research and what is clearly the best research library in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Many people ought to be here and are not and they make those choices for the wrong reasons," Stephenson believes.

Stephenson enjoys the prospect of a big challenge growing from his as yet undefined new position. "The more breadth you have in your job title, the more effective you will be as long as you are well organized about your work," he said. "If the task implied by this title is to upgrade and strengthen the academic life of the University, I cannot imagine anything more challenging than that. As the former dean of undergraduate studies," he laughed, "I know more or less what I'm getting into."

"Broadly speaking, the assignment is going to involve me in a number of programs dealing with strengthening and upgrading undergraduate programs generally. But, for right now, the urgent and high priority needs have to do with attending to the new selective admissions policy and the need for

closer coordination of the undergraduate student recruiting effort with developing a more adequately funded scholarship program for the talented student."

Other aspects of his new job will involve Stephenson in efforts intended to "achieve or maintain academic excellence at the undergraduate level," and to confirm in the minds of prospective students the University's reputation for excellence. "I see my role as a member of a team of people who are assisting with ideas and energy to maintain that reputation of excellence at the undergraduate level," he said.

The team of UK people whose efforts he will be coordinating includes, Stephenson said, "members of the faculty and students, a great number of whom already have made a strong commitment to be of help in the upgrading of the University's academic image among prospective students."

Stephenson obviously does not see his position as primarily a public relations job, but there is no question that one of his purposes is to dispel false impressions about UK and help reveal to more and more Kentuckians the true character of the major university of the Commonwealth. A lot of Kentuckians know of the University only what they see "on our various playing fields and courts," he observed, but others feel an "estrangement and coldness . . . about having an organization in their midst so big that they cannot feel that they own it."

"Your university years," he concluded, "will be among the greatest adventures of a lifetime. They will shape you through myriad encounters — the bull sessions, the classroom arguments (and boredom), and late-night cramming, the put-downs, the run-arounds, the good and bad personal affiliations — in almost incomprehensible ways. You will remember them, probably inaccurately in their details, as great, joyful, agonizing times. I know that I do. The only detail that I can recall with clarity is that I didn't want to go in the first place."

Stephenson wants to give qualified high school graduates some reasons to attend UK, "in the first place."

Erik Kirkborn is a junior majoring in communications at UK. This is his first article for The Kentucky Alumnus.

SCHOLARSHIPS

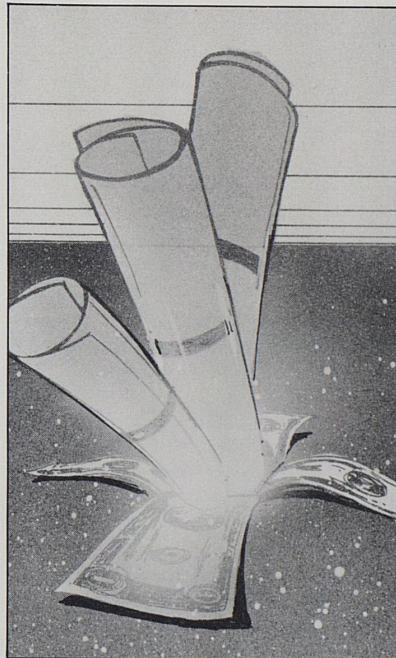
AND FINANCIAL AID - BY JULIE SCHMITT

Sixty-two percent of the parents whose children were ready to continue their education at the postsecondary level in 1980 had virtually no savings with which they could help their children obtain an education. Fifty-one percent of 1980 high school seniors who aspired to continue their education in some sphere of postsecondary training applied for student financial aid by the fall of that year, according to the National Center of Educational Statistics. In dollars and cents terminology, the meaning of the percentiles is clear — that someone, somewhere will be responsible for the cost of educating tomorrow's leaders. Who will it be?

The endeavor to obtain and secure the financial backing necessary to meet the costs of a college education here at UK encompasses a myriad of sources. Everyone from the Kentucky business community to the work-study experience administered by the Financial Aid Office is involved in offsetting educational costs. Financial programs are available for the average student, and to some extent, the gifted student who wants to attend UK.

Two types of financial aid exist, the first being aid given in the form of an academic merit scholarship, the second being financial aid packages for those students not displaying the required academic record necessary to obtain a scholarship.

Approximately 63 merit scholarships are available for entering UK freshmen. Presidential scholarships are awarded to 15 students who have an ACT composite score of 27 or



better and a superior high school academic record. These scholarships are given on the basis of academic merit alone. They are available only to freshmen students who have gained admittance to UK's Honors Program. This scholarship program began in 1971, and is a joint venture with the UK Alumni Association. The University President's office gives \$2,500, and the Alumni Association provides \$5,000 for this scholarship fund. The 1983 recipients of this scholarship were awarded in-state tuition.

The Commonwealth Scholarships program was instituted ten years ago. Funds to award these scholarships

come from two accounts — endowments from alumni and money from the UK Annual Giving Fund. In 1982, 48 were awarded to students who were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition or who achieved a score of 27 or better on the ACT. High school seniors eligible to receive a Commonwealth Scholarship are invited by the Office of Academic Affairs to visit UK for personal interviews and to see the campus.

Commonwealth Scholarship recipients received in-state tuition this year. The Presidential and the Commonwealth scholarships are awarded through the office of Dr. Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Twelve chapters within the UK Alumni Association give scholarships to incoming freshmen, transfer or graduate students, based on both academic ability and need. Approximately 16 scholarships are available to incoming freshmen, in amounts ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 per academic year. In order for a student to be eligible for these scholarships, he or she usually must be a resident of the county or counties served by the local chapter of the UK Alumni Association.

The UK National Alumni Association also awards the renewable Loyalty Scholarships. This scholarship is to a freshman based on need and merit. Each recipient receives \$1,000 per year for four years, provided he or she maintains a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 or better.

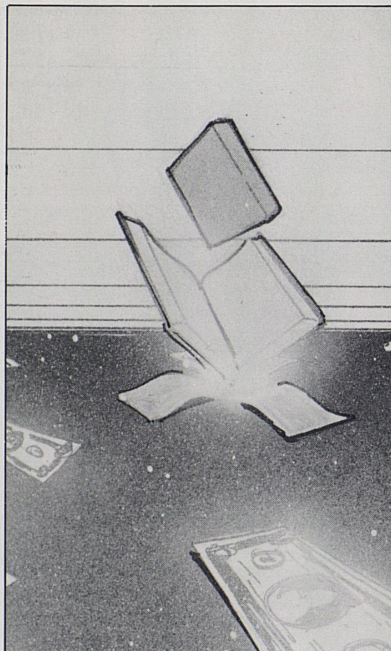
However, according to the pamphlet entitled *UK and You, An Excellent Combination*, published by the Admissions Office, the average ACT

composite score of incoming 1981 freshmen was 19.9 with a typical high school G.P.A. of 3.0. Since, under the stated terms, the average UK freshman does not qualify for an academic-merit scholarship, what type of aid is available for him or her?

According to Bob Halsey of the UK Financial Aid Office, 35 percent of the students at UK receive some type of aid in the form of three programs — College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Money available from the federal government depends largely on the economic population from which the institution is drawing.

The CWS program is funded mostly by the federal government. Federal funds are matched by UK funds, 80 to 20 percent, to provide the student with practical experience in his field of concentration. Students employed under work-study conditions can either work on or off campus, earning an hourly wage of not less than the federal minimum wage. "We have students working in the Kentucky Legal Service, the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, and even the YWCA," said Halsey. "It's an application of the principle 'learn while you earn'."

The National Direct Student Loan is assistance provided by the federal government, which must be repaid by the student. UK must match one-ninth of the federal capital contribution. An NDSL recipient must sign a promissory note prior to receipt of the loan credit or check.



A Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant is non-repayable gift assistance funded through the federal government. Students with the greatest need are given preference for SEOG awards. UK selects these recipients and determines the amount they are to obtain.

Another government program with which one may be most familiar is the Pell, or Basic Grant. This, too, is non-repayable gift assistance through the federal government. Eligibility for this award is determined by the U.S. Department of Education. The award cannot exceed one-half the cost of attending the institution.

Government cutbacks have affected these programs. The NDSL and SEOG assistance were cut \$52,000 as of the 1982-83 school year. "But," said Halsey, "that doesn't mean students couldn't attend UK; it just means they sought other forms of financial aid." Another government adjustment of funding took place in the re-organization of how students could receive financial aid. VA benefits and Social Security can be deducted from the amount of aid a student is eligible to receive. The supplements are now considered as income resources of the student. Therefore, the needs of some students have been re-assessed, and consequently decreased.

"More departmental-sponsored scholarships are awarded on this (upper division) level because by this point in their academic career, students have demonstrated loyalty to their particular major," said George Gaddie. UK "A variety of scholarships are available on this level, usually coming from endowment funds, and to some extent, funds provided by UK. "The awarding of these scholarships goes on in the separate colleges, rather than through a university-wide system," said Gaddie.

The College of Arts and Sciences, with a Fall, 1983 enrollment of 6,256 students, comprises the largest college on the UK campus. It is now in the process of compiling complete scholarship information for incoming freshmen and other undergraduate students.

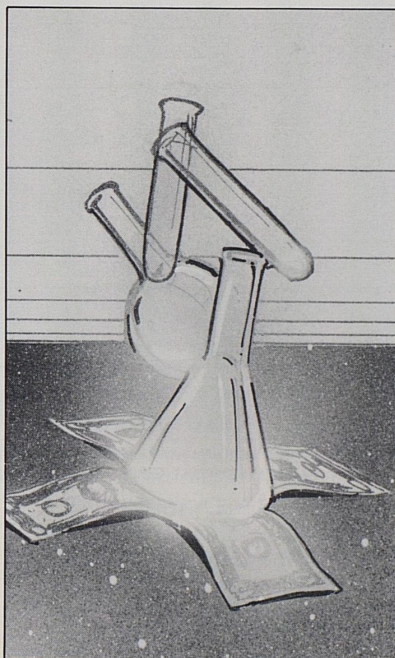
According to A & S dean Michael A. Baer, some A & S departments fare better than others in funds available for scholarships because they have

sources outside the university from which they can solicit funds. "Take, for instance, the geology and chemistry departments," said Baer. "They have an outside economic base, in the form of earth-science companies and the like, from which they can draw scholarship money. Departments such as history and English usually have no alliances with the business community, and therefore, lack scholarship funds." As of publication date, the College of A & S had approximately 41 scholarships available for undergraduates in amounts varying from \$50 to four full-tuition scholarships.

The **Business and Economics** college, with a Fall 1983 enrollment of 2,739 undergraduates, is the second largest UK college. According to Jon Shepard, associate dean of development, "B & E is well-endowed with scholarship funds from sources and corporations." The five separate departments within the college — accounting, economics, finance, marketing, and management — choose and administer scholarships from within. Most B & E scholarships are for seniors. Students do not officially enter the college until their junior year.

B & E is in the process of attempting to increase support from outside sources. It is forming more financial connections for both undergraduate and graduate students. "This is a cornerstone in the philosophy of B & E dean (Richard) Furst," said Shepard.

As demonstration of this philosophy, a new program is being implemented this academic year. Entitled *University of Kentucky MBA Partnership Scholar-*



ships and Internships, the program will award students with financial and work experience provided by a sponsoring company.

"This program is good because it is an incentive for the best students to stay in the state to obtain an MBA. It's a small way of preventing brain drain from the state of Kentucky," said Shepard.

Another scholarship program geared toward the undergraduate is the **Parent's Club Scholarship Program**, instituted by Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the UK Honors Program. With the aid of the UK Development Office, the program solicited funds

from the parents of Honors students. As a result, three \$500 sophomore scholarships and two \$600 research scholarships have been made available. "Drawing from a modest base of 500 families with students enrolled in the Honors Program, never have I achieved so much with so little," said Betts.

Chancellor of the Lexington campus Art Gallaher summarizes, "With the decline in the 18- to 20-year-old population, we're seeing a national, intense competition for students of any kind, and particularly rough competition for those who show academic excellence. It is the quality of our programs and the kinds of financial inducements we can provide that will determine UK's success in recruiting the quality and diversity we hope to have in our student body. Right now the legitimate need for financial assistance surpasses our ability to meet that demand. Traditionally, the emphasis has been on need; now we're interested in increasing the emphasis on excellence, but not substituting one for the other."

A "nuts and bolts" summary of financial assistance available at UK is contained in the brochure, **Financing Your Education at the University of Kentucky**. For a copy, write to Bill Cox, Student Financial Aid, Room 573, Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027.

Julie Schmitt is a senior journalism major at UK. She wrote this story as a publications intern with the UK National Alumni Association.

RESEARCH

A PARTNERSHIP — BY TAWNY ACKER

The amount of industry supported research at the University of Kentucky could double within the next few years under current plans to capitalize on a new trend in partnerships for research. Industry sponsored research now accounts for three percent of all externally sponsored research at UK; however, within the next ten years that percentage could approach ten percent.

The anticipated increase reflects a national trend for universities to turn more toward industry for research support. During the past four years, this has become increasingly evident in both east and west coast universities. Recent multimillion dollar agreements have given impetus to this trend. For example, Harvard Medical School received \$6 million for genetic research from E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Rockefeller University received \$4 million from Monsanto Co. for plant research, and the University of California at Berkley received \$1 million from the Center for Biotechnology Research for basic research in the development of chemical processes using genetically engineered microorganisms.

Although these examples are on a large scale, they represent the kind of industry supported research UK plans to cultivate — support directed to broad programs of research involving the full range of very fundamental to applied research which can form the basis for truly collaborative work with industry and economic prosperity for the Commonwealth.

"Traditionally the University of Kentucky has felt that as a state university it has had an obligation to



Vice chancellor for research Wimberly Royster welcomes guests to UK's symposium on research. UK president Otis Singletary and Indiana Lt. Governor John Mutz join him.

work with industry, particularly in projects important to the state," says director of the University of Kentucky Research Foundation (UKRF) James Y. McDonald. "But it also has been traditional for industry to support more applied research as opposed to basic research, and generally speaking, UK has felt that its role was more in the realm of basic than applied research. Of course, there are some notable exceptions within the UK structure; the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Medicine and Pharmacy have always worked closely with industry to significant degrees and often in the applied end of the spectrum. In fact, it is in these areas that we expect industry support to increase — building on strength, as it were. But, we hope that the increase will not be limited to these areas."

Industry supported research accounts for approximately 25 percent of UK's

College of Pharmacy funded research says Dr. Harold Kostenbauder, associate dean for research in the college. "We have been involved in industry supported projects since about 1969 and think that our support will increase."

In the College of Agriculture, industry support also accounts for approximately 25 percent of funded research. This amount includes grants and gifts. "Industry support supplements and complements federal and state funded basic research programs and experimental stations," says Orin Little, associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture.

For the most part, the industry sponsored research in these areas is in the form of specific grants for specific projects, and in many cases the industry support was only available to UK through personal contacts between faculty and industry personnel.

Although this approach has been successful, UK hopes to broaden this effort and to build on the record of success that has been established largely through the efforts of individual faculty.

"The type of university/industry research agreements we are expecting to see in the future are those of a different magnitude," says vice chancellor for research Wimberly Royster. "It could involve individual support of individual faculty, but more than likely it would involve support of a program in one of the natural sciences, health sciences and engineering, involving faculty members from a variety of schools conducting related research."

In the past UK has received a large gift from the Ashland Oil Corporation, as well as support from tobacco companies that have allowed UK to establish visiting professorships and recruit research assistantships. These kinds of university/industry sponsorship agreements do not contain the expectation of a certain outcome or product, although, eventually industry will benefit from whatever kind of research it supports at the university.

"There is no doubt that industry sponsored research is one of the high priorities in UK's research plans," Royster says. "But at the same time we have to look at it realistically and then enter into such agreements cautiously. We also must be aware that industry sponsored research is not going to replace federal support in any way.

"There are not a lot of industries with corporate offices located in Kentucky and that makes it difficult to establish and work closely with the proper contacts. In a state like Pennsylvania, many of the corporate offices for the state's largest industries are located in the proximity of the major universities, which makes it more convenient for communication and cooperative arrangements between industries and universities."

Convenience and locale notwithstanding, there are other concerns that must be examined before a university should accept industry sponsorship. Publication restrictions, confidentiality of proprietary data, and patent ownership rights are areas in which the legitimate concerns of universities and industry do not always mesh.

"One has to remember that the



Symposium participants look at displays summarizing UK research.

university is a place where there is freedom of inquiry and quite often industry research is not a matter of public knowledge," Royster says. "Competitiveness forces industries to keep certain information and discoveries from the public sector in order to obtain valuable patents or copyrights. These kinds of problems can be anticipated and avoided in sponsorship agreements. We have to keep our eyes open."

McDonald adds, "In recent years, I have found industry representatives much more sensitive to university positions on these problems. If the issues can be articulated clearly and both parties make a good faith effort to accommodate the other's concerns, acceptable agreements can be reached."

To move towards the goal of increased industry sponsored research at the University, the UKRF held a one-day symposium in the fall which brought together more than 220 UK faculty members, state economic and development officials and industry representatives from Kentucky and the region.

Dr. Joseph M. Pettit, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta was the keynote speaker. He described the in-house research and development office on his campus, as well as the school's annual conference on venture capital.

Indiana lieutenant governor John Mutz noted that there is a "basic mistrust between business and the academic world, but the mood seems to be changing."

To the end of "providing an arena in

which decision-making can take place" and "we can create jobs for people," Indiana has created three corporations to encourage new industry and retain existing ones. One state corporation, the Institute for New Business, is "essentially an incubator" for newborn enterprises, providing tax and other incentives for their nurture.

Other speakers were Dr. Philip Needleman, chairman of the pharmacology department at Washington University (St. Louis) School of Medicine; Dr. K.R. Tefertiller of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Robert E. Krebs of the University of Illinois at Chicago; Dr. Glynn Akin of Syntex Corporation, and Dr. Michael Kelly of IBM in New York.

"It is clear," UK President Otis Singletary told the symposium, "that old ways won't do. It is also clear new commitments are needed, as well as political leadership that has the grasp to understand the importance of research and the modern research university."

Proceedings from the symposium, *Research: A Partnership*, are available free upon request to the UKRF, Kinkead Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

Tawny Acker is a writer with the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

When Life Isn't Fair

by Robbie Kaiser

Arches." Plink. Plink. "Bridges." Plink. Plink. The television in the fourth-floor waiting room at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is hiding behind a game show because that's usually what it does at that time of the morning. Someone is trying to guess "Things That Fall" by listening to the clues her partner is giving as the clock plods away the seconds.

Plink. Plink.

Sean Stutler, 13, of Nicholasville, is sitting in the waiting room because that's usually what he does on Monday mornings. He's wearing a baseball-type cap over his thinning blond hair and he's not watching television - seldom does, he says - so he doesn't notice the lady didn't get the \$25,000.

He's busy waiting for his radiation treatment. He has leukemia.

What makes Sean's illness seem most untimely is he's a child. "Nurses tell me there are two categories of people who are the most difficult to care for," said Gloria Sams, regional director of the UK McDowell Cancer Network in Somerset. "They are a sick or dying child and a sick or dying young mother." At the same time, however, Sean's youth is his ally. Although chronic illness assumes an even more villainous role when the patient is young and active, it also is becoming more likely defeated. The chances for long-term survival of children with cancer have improved dramatically in recent years, said Dr. Martha Greenwood of the UK department of pediatric oncology.

Today, 60 percent of children

diagnosed with cancer will be long-term survivors, Greenwood said, a definition doctors generally give to patients who live five years or more with the disease after diagnosis. In 1970, the chance that a child would survive any kind of cancer was about 30 percent.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago the median survival for acute leukemia was about six months," Greenwood said. "Then in the late 40s, chemotherapy was introduced and with the advances in the use of chemotherapy, the use of multiple drugs in combination and with the introduction of prophylactic radiation to prevent central nervous system leukemia, the outlook now in most common forms of childhood leukemia, acute lymphocytic leukemia, is such that 50 percent of these children are

surviving five years or more without the disease."

Acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL), Sean's diagnosis, is commonly known as "childhood leukemia" and is less severe and more responsive to treatment than acute myelogenous leukemia, which occurs more frequently in people over age 20, Greenwood said. Leukemia in one form or another is the most common cancer in children; of the 10 per 10,000 children who develop cancer each year, four will contract leukemia, according to statistics from the National Cancer Institute.

Today, nine out of 10 children diagnosed with ALL are induced into remission, a symptom-free respite in the disease.

Sean is benefitting from the medical advances. "I got a note about him the



Children with cancer enjoy Camp Kysoc.

other day," said Dr. Christopher A. Boarman, a Lexington pediatrician who diagnosed Sean's illness last May. "He seems to be doing real well."

Strides also have been made in treating solid tumors, Greenwood said, especially Wilm's tumor, a malignancy of the kidney. Of those children diagnosed with Wilm's tumor, 85 percent will become long-term survivors with treatment, she said.

Still, such information is not immediately comforting the day of the diagnosis. "The first (leukemic) I diagnosed was a three-year-old boy," Boarman said at the end of a workday in his office at the Lexington Medical Center. "Now he's 11. He went through the therapy, did extremely well and has been off medication for two or three years now.

"Telling the parents was probably the hardest thing I've had to do the first time I did it. The parents were angry with me. Later, after the initial shock wore off, they apologized. I don't know if any parent is really prepared to handle something like that. And it takes something out of the doctor, too."

Sean wonders if you've heard about the two-pound bass he caught this past summer at camp. "They had the place stocked," he said, grinning.

The place is Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, where for the past two summers McDowell Cancer Network has organized Indian Summer Camp, one of only five camps nationwide especially for children with cancer. It is run by volunteers, supervised by doctors such as Greenwood and Jack Geil, also of the UK department of pediatric oncology and hematology, and funded primarily by seed money from the UK Basketball Scrimmage Program and private donations.

Sean caught his two-pounder in June. Then, his illness had been diagnosed only for a month. Even before that Sean thought something might be wrong, he recalled one afternoon last fall at his home just south of Nicholasville. "I started getting a cold," he said, propped in an overstuffed chair near his mother, Sharon. "It led up to pains in my chest; I was tired all the time. It got to the point where I was hardly eating anything."

One morning Thomas Stutler took his son to see Boarman. Sharon Stutler,

at work that morning, received a phone call from her husband. "They're doing tests," she heard him say, "and they think it's serious."

"How serious?" She heard herself this time.

"Leukemia."

"It was a blow to us," she said, looking at Sean. "He's never been sick; he's always been healthy."

That, Greenwood said, means little in predicting the development of cancer.

"An at-risk population represents a very small percentage of those who contract a malignancy," she said, sitting in her medical center lab amid stained slides. "Usually the children who contract a malignancy are very healthy normally-grown children who have no significant past history of unusual illness or inclination to infection. It's generally an acute onset in a previously healthy child."

The major warning signs of leukemia were all evident in Sean, Boarman said. "They had noticed he'd gotten pale, become emaciated," he said. "He looked sick. There was a yellow hue to his skin.

"Seeing children day to day, you often don't notice the changes like a physician can seeing him every three months. Sean was an exceptional case. The change had been dramatic."

Said Sean, "He told me he knew what it was as soon as he saw me. I didn't know much about it. I thought it ate my lungs and stuff. My mom said, 'No, it's in your blood.'"

What sunlight can trickle through the trees crowded around in the Stutler's front yard sneaks in the storm door and falls across a splotchy cat sleeping on the floor. It's late afternoon. Sharon Stutler is getting ready for work.

"I've had to take a night-shift job," she said. "You can't find many places to hire you and let you off to take a child to the hospital.

"I've tried to do a lot of reading (on leukemia), but with the strides they've made in treating it, most of what I read was outdated," she said. "But the doctors were really open with us."

Sean's initial misconception about his diagnosis and his mother's search for information is why, Greenwood said, "We try to go through it (informing the patient and family) with each step

of the treatment to make them aware," she said. "Often we don't hear all the things, especially those things we don't want to hear and I think that's just human nature. I think not only is it important what we say as doctors, but also the type of support they can get from family and friends. They are often fed so much information from so many different sources that I think this adds to the confusion."

And sometimes an attempt to shut it all out.

"He was like a different person when he got sick," Mrs. Stutler said about Sean. "He didn't feel good and he wanted it to rain. He had the drapes drawn."

She looked at him and smiled playfully. "And mean," she said. "He was mean."

Sean grinned back.

"And the medication alters your personality," she said. "That's something his teachers don't understand. And one of the hardest parts was when he didn't have any hair."

"Ha," Sean said, "ha, ha." He looked at his mother, wrinkling up his nose in mock amusement.

"The side effects of treatment are fairly well recognized by the lay (person) today," Greenwood said. "The parents are always distraught by the possible side effects in the face of a life-threatening disease and we always stress that the potential risks of treatment are far outweighed by the benefits we seek. Without treatment, we know what the outcome is. With treatment only do we have any hope for cure or long-term survival."

The doctors, Mrs. Stutler said, held nothing back. "They told us that without the drugs he could die and with the drugs he could die," she said. "I guess that's when the world stops."

Listening to his mother, Sean grinned and leaned his head back on the chair. "You shouldn't have told me that," he said.

"Oh," she said, "you're past that stage now."

Sean said the treatment he gets every Monday often makes him ache. "The worse part," he said, "is when I have a spinal tap and bone marrow."

A spinal tap is an injection directly into the spinal cord to kill leukemic cells which collect there and around the brain. A bone marrow consists of taking

a sample of the marrow in a syringe from the back of the pelvic region to determine the presence of leukemic blasts, or young leukemic cells in the marrow itself, where the blood cells originate.

"Sometimes if I get up from a nap too soon, I get a headache that lasts for a week," Sean said.

Cancer in children is rarer than in adults, a difference Greenwood attributes in part to lifestyle and the environment. "As you would expect," she said, "one of the most typical forms of cancer in adults is lung cancer, and we know why that is."

But for those children who do contract cancer, their most active and impressionable years are laden with inactivity and impressions of fear, pain and sometimes guilt and isolation. And the family shares in those feelings to varying degrees, said Judith Kalom of the Cancer Hopeline.

"One of the things with parents," she said, "is they are scared to death to leave the child alone. It takes so much time to care for a sick child. Any family member will feel guilty and think 'I should stay home.'"

Said Sams, "A lot of the children, even teens, tell me that they felt a great sense of guilt because of their illness because they felt like maybe they were the cause of some of the problems which were resulting in the family. Problems between the parents which often develop are not uncommon at all because of the stress they live under and the financial problems caused by having a child with cancer."

Isolation, Kalom said, can be especially hard when a child is involved. "A lot of times relatives and friends stay away because they don't know what to do. And that hurts."

Sean's friends have remained friendly, he said, "because they know I can handle it."

They are an exception to the rule, Sams said. "Often kids are dropped by their friends like hot potatoes when the diagnosis is made," she said.

But Kalom tells this story:

One young cancer patient who had lost all his hair to radiation and chemotherapy went back to school wearing a baseball cap. He was afraid his classmates would knock it off. To his relief, the first day went by

uneventfully.

When he went back to class the second day he found every child in the classroom wearing a baseball cap.

They wore them every day until his hair grew back.

Sean's illness, said Sharon Stutler, brought their family closer together, but, Sams said, sometimes it can divide the family.

"Some," Kalom said, "get mad, whereas others get depressed. You just have to be easy with each other." The best way to deal with problems is to keep communication lines open, Kalom said. But Sean isn't so sure. "Every time I talk to somebody about it, the palms of my hands still get sweaty," he said.

So what is the key to remaining above the disease, to surviving it physically and emotionally when time spent in medical centers plink-plinks away so slowly?

One way is to find the best care possible. "I've been impressed with UK," Boarman said. "I've tried to explain to people that the doctors there are excellent. And there's not a lot of competition between treatment centers; if there's a breakthrough at one, the others know about it."

"If it were my child, I'd take him to UK."

Emotionally, Sams said, children are more ready to deal with their disease than adults give them credit for. "The teenagers said they wished that when they come to Lexington (a lot of them come on the same day for treatment) that there was a place they could go all their own where there was a T.V. and they could just sit and talk and share."

Anyway and whatever, Sean has found a use for all this scientific clatter of which he's found himself unwillingly a part. "I think this nine weeks it's helped me in science class," he said, still sitting in his chair by the window, the sun pouring in all around him.

"For the first time I'm getting an 'A' in science."

Robbie Kaiser is a senior majoring in communications at UK. This is his first article for The Kentucky Alumnus Magazine.

For Your Information

The following organizations and activities are available to offer information, support and diversion for patients with cancer and/or members of their families.

Cancer Hopeline

1-800-4-CANCER or 1-800-432-9321

A toll-free service of the McDowell Cancer Network, an affiliate of UK, which offers information, referrals, counseling and support. Its hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hospice Community of Lexington

(606) 252-2308 or 255-3636

Information, support and "Home away from Home" for the terminally ill and their families.

Indian Summer Camp

(606) 233-6541

One of only five summer camps for children with cancer in the country. The camp is located at Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, KY. It is run by the McDowell Network and was founded by the Lake Cumberland District Cancer Council and funded by seed money from the UK Basketball Scrimmage Program and private donations. Cost is \$50 per camper for a week.

The Candlelighters Foundation Teen Newsletter

Suite 1011, 2025 Eye Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

Published four times a year, this newsletter offers information, support and communication with other children who have cancer throughout the country and an outlet for the feelings of young cancer patients. Most of the newsletter is actually a "feelings letter" and most of the work in it is done by teenagers diagnosed as having cancer.



UK Receives \$3 Million Challenge Gift

The University of Kentucky has received a \$3 million challenge gift for an equine research building on its campus in Lexington.

The donors, who appeared at a news conference at Keeneland in October to announce the gift and challenge, are Maxwell Gluck and his wife, Muriel, owners of Elmendorf Farm on the Paris Pike in Lexington.



The challenge went to state government and to the horse industry to each match the \$3 million figure. At the same press conference, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced he was committing state economic development bonds to the project. Brown said the bonds would be sold to provide the \$3 million state government share of the challenge before he left office in December.

A committee of persons from the horse industry was named to begin raising the matching \$3 million. The committee also hopes to raise additional money to establish a supporting foundation for equine research at the University.

Chairman of the horse industry committee is William S. Farish III. Committee members are: P.J. Baugh III, Darrell Brown, Alice Chandler, Albert Clay, Brownell Combs, John Gaines, Tom Gentry, Franklin Groves, Mrs. Alma Haggin,

Arthur Hancock, Waddell Hancock, Watts Humphrey, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Mrs. David Johnson, Brereton Jones, Warner L. Jones Jr., J.T. Lundy, Charles Nuchols, Mrs. Charles Payson, Walter Salmon, William Sturgill, Fred Van Lennep, and William T. Young.

Gluck, a very successful businessman over the years and a former U.S. ambassador to Ceylon, now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The new research facility will be called the Maxwell H. Gluck Building. It will be built at a cost of \$9 million and will be located on Nicholasville Road on the grounds in front of the E.S. Good Barn, headquarters of the Fayette County agricultural Extension Service.

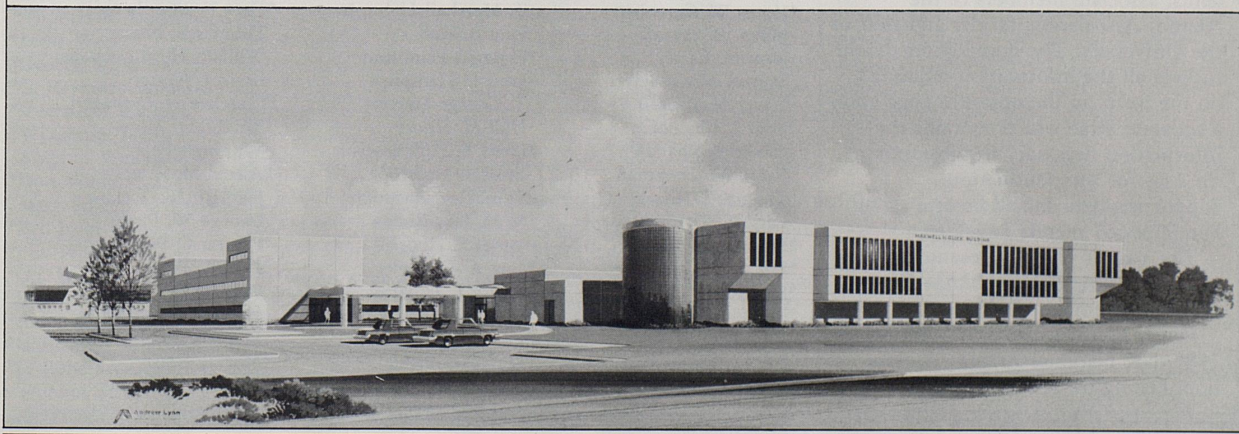
UK is one of only two institutions in the world that specializes in equine research. (The other is the Equine Research Station in Newmarket, England.)

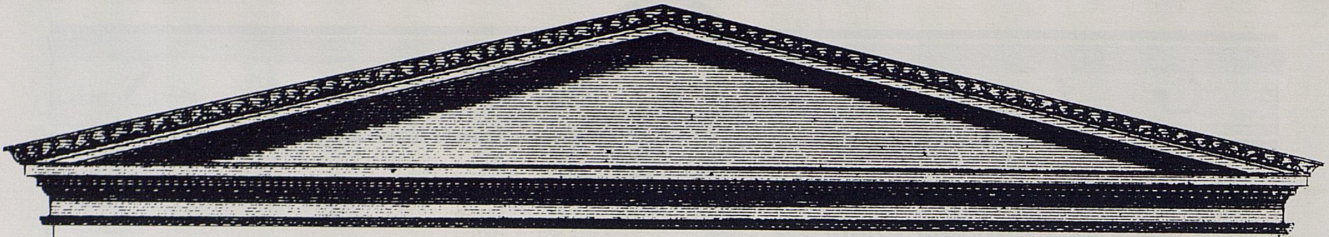
Over the years, the university's equine research department in the UK College of Agriculture, has gained an international reputation. For the past two years, 80 percent of all competitive funds for equine research awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has come to UK.

The Glucks said they decided to make the gift because of their longtime interest in the thoroughbred industry. They chose the University of Kentucky to be the place for a research center because of its location in the heartland of the industry.

The Glucks have owned Elmendorf, believed to be the oldest continuously operating thoroughbred breeding farm in America, since 1952 and have been an important part of thoroughbred racing ever since. Their racing stable has produced six Derby contenders and more than 100 stakes winners.

Gluck received the P.A.B. Widener Trophy awarded annually to a leading breeder in America in 1974 and was given the Eclipse Award as the outstanding thoroughbred owner in 1977.





HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SOLICITING NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being accepted for the Hall of Distinguished Alumni Awards to be presented by the University of Kentucky National Alumni Association in 1985. This award, the highest honor bestowed by the Association, recognizes alumni of the University who have distinguished themselves in their chosen career or endeavors.

Criteria for the award are that the honoree has achieved national or international prominence and that if the individual has been nominated on the basis of just one unusual or outstanding act, a period of five years should elapse before the nomination is considered. An eligible alumnus is defined as a graduate of any degree-granting program of the University of Kentucky system, or a person who has successfully completed at least 48 hours of undergraduate academic work or comparable graduate study.

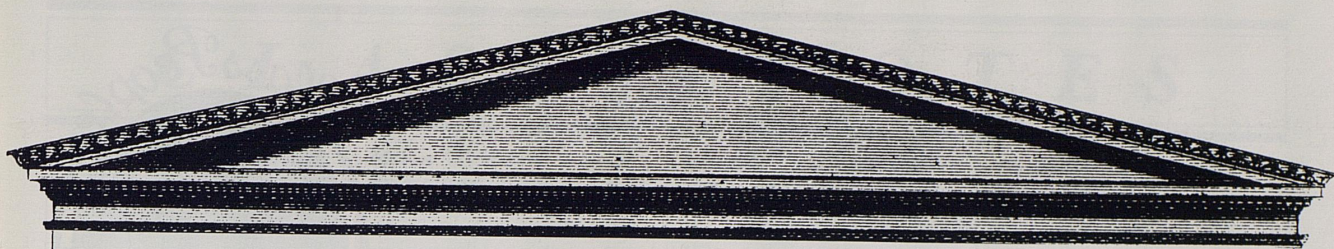
Deadline for nominations is August 1, 1984. Nominations may be submitted by graduates, former students, associate members of the Alumni Association, faculty and staff of the University. The nomination should include all the information requested on the form on the opposite page and a separate vitae which contains the information necessary to substantiate the case for the nomination. Supporting data should be limited to one 9" x 11" manila envelope.

The awards will be presented at the Hall of Distinguished Alumni dinner Friday, September 27, 1985.

Direct nominations to: Nominations 1985, UK National Alumni Association, Lexington KY 40506-0119.

H O N O R R O L L

- | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| *Lewis R. Akers | Glenwood L. Creech | *Keen Johnson |
| George A. Akin | John A. Dabney | *Mervin J. Kelly |
| Rex L. Allison | *Edward F. Danforth | *Garvice D. Kincaid |
| Ralph J. Angelucci | *Frank Daugherty | *Margaret I. King |
| William B. Arthur | L. Berkley Davis | *Albert D. Kirwan |
| *Harvey A. Babb | *RR Dawson | Clay Lancaster |
| Merl Baker | *John F. Day Jr. | *Charles O. Landrum |
| Robert H. Baker | Elbert DeCoursey | *Leo L. Lewis |
| *Thomas A. Ballantine | Frank G. Dickey | *Nancy D. Lewis |
| John D. Baxter | *Herman L. Donovan | William N. Lipscomb, Jr. |
| Thomas P. Bell | Adron Doran | James W. Little |
| *Carlyle W. Bennett | Robert M. Drake, Jr. | Elizabeth Hardwick Lowell |
| Henry C. Besuden | Charles Kenney Duncan | *J. Irvine Lyle |
| George F. Blanda | William A. Duncan, Jr. | *William C. MacCarty |
| Sarah G. Blanding | Jack J. Early | *Henry N. Marsh |
| *Aberdeen O. Bowden | *Crawford H. Ellis | Robert R. Martin |
| Joseph Aubrey Boyd | *Joseph A. Estes | *William H. McAdams |
| Harrison D. Brailsford | Richard L. Eubanks | Robert C. McDowell |
| Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. | Harold J. Evans | Robert T. McCowan |
| *John B. Breckinridge | William G. Finn | Dianne McKaig |
| Smith D. Broadbent | *Chloe Gifford | *Marguerite McLaughlin |
| M. Thomas Brooks | Lyman V. Ginger | John E. Miller |
| John Y. Brown, Jr. | John D. Goodloe, Jr. | Robert L. Mills |
| *L. Chauncey Brown | *James H. Graham | Hugh M. Milton, II |
| *Louis A. Bryan | Harlan H. Grooms | Wickliffe B. Moore |
| *John R. Bullock | *John O. Gross | *Thomas H. Morgan |
| Marion E. Bunch | *Allen W. Gullion | *Thomas V. Munson |
| Alexander Capurso | Clifford O. Hagan | *William B. Munson |
| *James W. Carnahan | T. Marshall Hahn, Jr. | *Eger V. Murphree |
| Julian M. Carroll | Paul B. Hall | Thomas B. Nantz |
| John M. Carter | *Holman Hamilton | William Hord Nicholls |
| Samuel M. Cassidy | John L. Hampton | Ervin J. Nutter |
| Harry M. Caudill | T. George Harris | *Clarence H. Osthagen |
| *John S. Chambers | Hall M. Henry | W. Robert Parks |
| Albert B. Chandler | *Louis E. Hillenmeyer | W. Hugh Peal |
| Virgil M. Chapman | Morton Holbrook | *Alfred M. Peter |
| Thomas D. Clark | Frank L. Howard | Jean Ritchie Pickow |
| Earle C. Clements | W.D. Huddleston | George W. Pirtle |
| *David H. Clift | James S. Hudnall | Forrest C. Pogue |
| *Joseph C. Clifton | *Guy A. Huguelet | *Paul A. Porter |
| *J. Winston Coleman, Jr. | Rogre L. Hulette | William O. Quirey |
| *Blanton L. Collier | *Edwin W. Humphreys | Frank V. Ramsey, Jr. |
| Bert T. Combs | *John B. Hutson | Lloyd B. Ramsey |
| P.J. Conkwright | *Margaret Ingels | *Murray Raney |
| Virgil L. Couch | *Stonewall Jackson | *Stephen A. Rapier |



1985 NOMINATION FORM

- *George F. Reddish
- Scott Reed
- William E. Rentz
- Hugh T. Richardson
- David L. Ringo
- *George Roberts
- *Joseph K. Roberts
- *William D. Salmon
- *Herman F. Scholtz
- David C. Scott
- *James G. Scrugham
- E. Clifford Simpson
- Dudley Smith
- Harry M. Sparks
- Thomas A. Spragens
- Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.
- A.O. Stanley
- *Robert B. Stewart
- *John G. Stoll
- *Richard C. Stoll
- *Mary E. Sweeney
- *Jesse W. Tapp
- *Daniel V. Terrell
- *John J. Tigert
- *William H. Townsend
- Harry S. Traynor
- *Kenneth H. Tuggle
- *Thomas R. Underwood
- *Louis Ware
- *George W. Warwick
- *G. Reynolds Watkins
- *J. Stephen Watkins
- *William S. Webb
- Alvin C. Welling
- *Don Whitehead
- Mary Purcell Wiedeman
- *Bell Irvin Wiley
- *J.D. Williams
- O.J. Wilson
- James W. Wine, Jr.
- *Ralph H. Woods
- *William T. Woodson
- *C. Robert Yeager
- William T. Young
- *Deceased

Nominee _____

College _____ UK class year _____

Address _____

List below the most outstanding contributions made by the nominee to career and/or community. Please be specific.

Give brief statement indicating why you feel this person should be selected.

Name and address of persons who could write a letter supporting this nomination.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Attach a biography and any additional material which would be helpful to the committee in making a selection such as newspaper clippings, list of nominee's prior awards, publications, etc. But please limit your supporting data to one 9"x11" manila envelope.

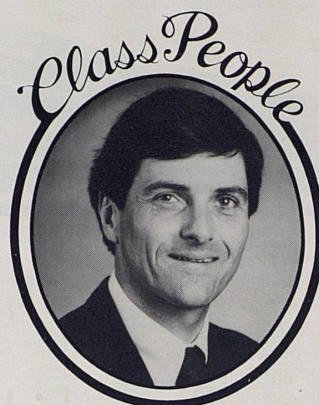
Return your nomination to Nominations 1985, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. Deadline for receipt of nominations is August 1, 1984.

Nomination submitted by _____

Address _____

Telephone @ Home _____ @ Work _____

Bruce Davis '71



Bruce Davis '71 is in an enviable position as director of the 8,100-member Kentucky Bar Association. Davis *likes* his new position. "Henry Harned, director of the Bar Association from 1950 to 1973 said it was the best job in Kentucky and I agree," Davis said. "I am the fourth director of the association since 1934 and I'm in no hurry for number five. As long as the board of governors wants me around I'll be happy to be here," Davis said.

That could be a long time. Charles Landrum '42 of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Bar Association, says "Bruce is effective because he is a low-key administrator that knows how to manage his staff to get the most from them and he knows how to get along with people."

Davis views his job as having "the responsibility for seeing that the policies of the governing board and rules of the Kentucky Supreme Court are carried out. "Of course, I supervise the day-to-day operation of the office and staff," Davis said, adding with a smile, "like seeing that the grass is cut."

But, directing the Bar Association's many and varied committees is the primary function of Davis and his staff. "I continue to be amazed at the number of lawyers that give their valuable time unselfishly," he said.

Davis maintains his contact with the UK College of Law because of his position with the Bar Association. "We work very closely with the college's continuing legal education program," he said. "UK has one of the best law colleges in the country."

UK's alumni from the College of Law are recognized as leaders in their communities according to Davis. Three of Davis' classmates are now members of

the Kentucky Bar Association's board of governors — George Long of Benton; Pete Gullette, Hazard, and Bill Robinson, Covington.

While at UK, Davis remembers Law professor Bob Lawson, now dean of the college, as one of the most outstanding teachers. "I remember studying for the bar exam in 1971, and recall that dean Lawson taught four subjects that were on the exam," Davis said. "If he couldn't get someone to teach a course he felt was needed for the exam, he would do it himself."

Davis said that everyone attending UK's law school would remember former dean W. L. Matthews as another outstanding professor.

Davis also recognizes changes in the law school since his graduation. "There always have been challenges, but the College of Law has met them with curriculum changes that have been for the better," he said. "You did learn mostly theory, but now students are taught the more practical side of law."

Davis views the biggest challenge for those in his profession to be the ability to deliver quality legal services at prices average Americans can afford. "Lawyer's are facing serious overhead problems," Davis explained.

Davis recognizes lawyers as being pretty independent and wanting "to call their own shots." He thinks the time of lawyers going to any community and "hanging out" their shingles is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

"Unless a young lawyer is independently wealthy or has an established family firm to enter, chances of having an individual practice are slim," Davis explained. "He or she should decide exactly what they want to do among other

alternatives even if it means using their degree in another field."

After graduation, Davis practiced law in Lancaster for a year, then went to Frankfort where he worked for the Bureau of Corrections and the Department of Transportation before joining the Kentucky Bar Association as assistant director for continuing education.

"Everything is headed toward specialization," he said. He advises young attorneys to "have a lot of good resumes, possess a broad range of interests and be able to work with people."

He also noted that employers are looking for graduates who improve while in school.

Today, Davis keeps in touch with the university as Franklin County Alumni Club president and a member of the UK National Alumni Association board of directors. He finds both rewarding.

"It is a good social outlet, and I don't know how time could be better spent, unless it would be on church work," he said.

Davis also enjoys jogging and UK athletics. He looks forward to the Kentucky Derby, Masters Golf Tourney and the Indianapolis 500 Auto Race every year.

"I love Kentucky and the University," he said, "and it is a challenge to UK to continue to graduate leaders not only for the state, but nationally also."

"I am concerned that athletics get too much attention and academics are sometimes forgotten, but I realize it takes a strong athletics program to get the support you must have from your alumni," Davis said. — BW

CLASSES NOTES

1900s

Elizabeth Fried Nolan '13 is going into her 22nd-year of retirement. She holds the distinction of being the first graduate of the UK College of Home Economics. She taught home economics at Morton Junior High School from 1917-1922, then married and moved to Clarksburg, W.Va., where she taught shorthand for nine years. In 1944 she returned to Lexington working at the Veteran's Administration Hospital until 1962.

1920s

Thomas S. Stevenson '28 is a retired engineer now living in Delmar, N.Y. He worked for the U.S. Federal Highway Administration.

1930s

Mary King Montgomery Kouns '33, '36 now lives in Cape Coral, Fla. She earned an M.A. in physical education in 1936 and taught at UK from 1934-1942. . . Roger Klein '33 is still coaching tennis and is associated with Northern Kentucky University. . . Irene Taylor '33 is a retired home economics teacher now living in Lewisport. . . Lawrence A. Herron '33 retired in 1970 after 30 years in the army and Civil Service. He built a retirement home at a lake near Williamsburg, Va. Now he is fully recovered from heart by-pass surgery, walking and jogging three miles a day. . .

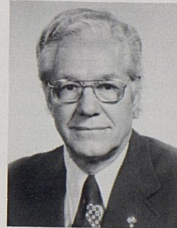
Forest Aggie Sale '33 followed up his all-star days as a Wildcat basketball player with a 31-year career as a basketball coach and ten years in the state legislature. . . Anna Myers Ross

McKee '33 is very active as a state official of the D.A.R., a long-time member of the Cynthiana Presbyterian Church, a member of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association and the grandmother of five. . . John H. Ewing Jr. '33 is retired from the UK Agricultural Extension Service after 40 years. He lives on a farm in Green County and teaches at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia. He's also a Rotarian who was a district governor in 1976. . . Fred S. Morrison '33 enjoyed a career in public accounting retiring as a senior partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio office of Arthur Young & Company. He and his wife, Helen, whom he met at UK, have been married 45 years. . .

Morton M. Webb '33 is president of Lee McClain Company, a men's clothing manufacturer on U.S. 60 west of Shelbyville. . . H.J. Templin '33 owned and operated Camp Petosega in Petosky, Mich., for boys from 1935-1954. In 1954 he moved to Bradenton Beach, Fla., as the owner of a mobile home park. Now he has returned to Petosky. . . Charles G. Talbert '33 remained close to UK teaching in the history department for 32 years. He is the author of *The University of Kentucky: The Maturing Years* (1965). . . William B. Dickson '33 retired in 1976 from Schroder's Express Trucking Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was general sales manager. He is an active member of the Hyde Park Community Methodist Church. . .

Martha Lewis Gaines '33 is retired from the teaching profession. She taught at Finchville, London and Fayette County during her career. She enjoys playing golf and hopes to repeat the hole-in-one she recently made. . . Holman Rogers '33 joined Texas Eastern in

Houston, Texas, after a World War II stint with the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander. He retired in 1971 and returned to Lexington in 1978. . . William F. Dannecker '33, a metallurgical engineer, worked in the steel industry with American Rolling Mills Company in Middletown, Ohio, where he now resides in retirement. . . Gladys Davis Smith '33 and her husband, Ira, are looking forward to the 50th wedding anniversary they will be celebrating in 1984. During the past 50 years, Mrs. Smith has been a homemaker, teacher and published poet with a number of poems appearing in *The Lyric*. She continues her poetry writing.



Henry L. (Les) Myers '36 is the elected vice president of Kiwanis International and a four-year member of its board of trustees. He recently retired as president of his monument company in Louisville after 34 years.

James M. Gibson '38 has retired from his job with the Gulf Oil Company and is now a realtor associate in Naples, Fla.

Jean Gloster Wyatt '38 is retired from her position as accounting coordinator at the W.R. Stamper Corporation in Millersburg. She resides in Paris.

Lemuel F. Murray '38 has retired after 43 years in the com-

mercial banking business. He lives in Glasgow.

C.D. Morat '38 is retired from the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife have lived in Charleston, S.C. for 20 years.

John E. Loser '38 left Kentucky and earned a master's degree from Columbia University. During his career he lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil for six years and in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for 29 years. He now resides in Pinehurst, N.C.

Ruthe Maxedon Henderson '38 reports continuing association with the University. She and her husband, John '42, are life members of the UK Alumni Association. Their son, John, is an alumnus of the class of 1972.

C.P. Rodenboom '38 is retired. He is the former president of Dodger Manufacturing Company of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and of Gene's Jeans in Luttrell, Tenn.

Beverly Richards Loser '39 applied her home economics skills to living in a foreign country. For 32 years, she and her husband, John '38, lived in South America where he worked for St. Joe Minerals and Mining Company.

1940s

Ida Jo Burg '41 recently retired from the UK Extension Service. She plans to attend more alumni activities with her newfound time.

George W. Threlkeld '41 retired in 1979 from the National Soils Survey Laboratory, Soil Conservation Service, Lincoln, Neb. Now he resides in Bradenton, Fla.

Robert T. Johnson '46, former executive vice president of the CONNA Corporation, has been named president and continues as chief operating officer for the firm. Johnson has been a CONNA executive since 1966, when CONNA acquired the Oscar Ewing Company where he had been general manager.

Frank E. Guthrie '47, a professor on entymology at North Carolina State University, was one of two men honored in the 16-campus UNC system by the North Carolina Board of Governors. The award was established in 1948 by former N.C. governor Oliver Max Gardner, an instrumental figure in the development of the consolidated state university system. Guthrie is an international leader in the field of toxicology. He was cited for playing a "major role in agricultural productivity," especially for recognizing the benefits and dangers of chemical pesticides "before it was fashionable" and for his contributions in controlling a wide variety of devastating plant and animal pests. In 1980, Guthrie authored several chapters and was co-editor of *Introduction to Environmental Toxicology* and *Introduction to Biochemical Toxicology* — two landmark publications used by toxicology experts and students throughout the country.

Thomas '47 and Pat '50 Gish, owners of the *Mountain Eagle* newspaper in Whitesburg, received the Playboy Foundation fourth annual Hugh M. Hefner First Amendment Award. A plaque and \$3,000 prize recognizes defenders of the First Amendment Right to free speech.

1950s

Robert Blakeman '51 was among the first UK alumni inducted into the Greek Hall of Fame. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was cited for his commitment to furthering communication between UK and Greek volunteer alumni officers.

Ruth S. Bentley '51, retired from her job as librarian at Laurel County High School, reports that she is busy, living on a small green farm near London and enjoys visiting her children, having guests in her home and teaching a women's Bible class at Mt. Zion Church of Christ.

George J. Ruschell '52 was elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. Ruschell is an assistant chancellor for business affairs at UK. He is also a member of the coordinating committee for the College Business Management Institute held each year at UK.

Joe L. Evans '52, '55, professor of nutrition in Cook College, Rutgers University, presented two invited papers on calcium nutrition — Nutritional Adequacy to Maintain Skeletal Integrity and Current Criteria to Establish Calcium Status — at the International Symposium on Advanced Nutrition, sponsored by Fu Jen University and the Department of Health, Republic of China in Taipei.

Jimmy W. Buchanan '57 recently was promoted to the rank of colonel and assigned to the senior Army Reserve advisor to the U.S. Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to active duty with the Army, he was a drug store manager with Taylor Drugs Stores in Louisville.



William T. Henshaw '56 has been promoted to manager of mine engineering and quality control at Southern Company Services, Inc., in Birmingham, Ala. The company provides technical and other special services to four electric utilities in the Southeast: Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power. In his new position, Henshaw directs the technical services support for mining engineering and coal quality control within the Southern electric system. A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, he joined the company's Kentucky field office in 1977 as a mining engineer and has held positions of increasing responsibility in the fuel technical services department.

Chenault Woodford '58 was elected managing director of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., Lexington. He has been with CMW since 1965, and a senior principal in the firm since 1968. Since 1975 he has served as the secretary of the corporation and the director of operations and production, where he is responsible for project scheduling and cost control.

Fred Darling '58 was the recipient of the Honor Award of the Southern District of the National Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at their annual convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Darling has been a prolific contributor in the area of physical fitness and sport. His contributions have been noted by many organizations including the Kentucky Jaycees, Kentucky APHERD, the society of state directors of HPER, and many

others. He was recognized as one of 12 outstanding physical fitness leaders by President Lyndon B. Johnson and recognized by two governors of Kentucky for his contributions to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

1960s

John R. Moore '61 has been named assistant to the works manager of Armco Corporation, in Middletown, Ohio. Moore joined Armco in 1963 as a checker at the Ashland works. He progressed through industrial engineering to become supervising industrial engineer at Ashland in 1971. In 1975, he moved to the Marion, Ohio works as its industrial and systems engineer. In 1978, he was promoted to assistant to the works manager at Marion. Moore transferred to Armco's corporate headquarters in Middletown in 1980 as organization planning manager in corporate human resources. He was named manager of employee involvement programs in 1981 and worked with the corporate productivity and quality group until he was named superintendent of human resources.



James C. VanMeter '63 has been elected executive vice president — finance and chief financial officer of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Van Meter was previously executive vice president of finance and administration for Cities Services Co. Earlier, he had been

a vice president of finance at Ashland Oil, Inc. Georgia-Pacific, a leading manufacturer and distributor of building products, pulp and paper, and chemicals, is headed by alumnus T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president and chief executive officer.



George E. "Skip" Stigger '63 has been named vice president, secretary and general counsel of the Perma Mining Corporation, a newly-created, wholly-owned subsidiary of Perma Resources Corporation of Colorado Springs, Colo. Stigger went to Perma recently following a successful private law practice in Lexington. He was with Consolidation Coal Company and Amvest Corporation prior to that time.

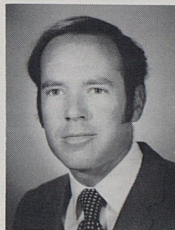


Donald K. James '63, '70 has been named senior attorney in the legal department of Armstrong World Industries, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. He joined Armstrong in 1977. He was previously employed by the Internal Revenue Service and a private law firm.

Attorneys at law J. Patrick Sullivan '62, '64, Donald W. Webb '67, Dudley Webb '68, Frank G. Dickey Jr. '65, '69, James G. LeMaster '68, '71 and

Glenn A. Hoskins '79 are pleased to announce their association and the combining of their respective practices of law under the firm name Webb, Dickey, Sullivan and LeMaster.

Delores H. Pregliasco '64, '70 was appointed district court judge for the 30th judicial district, Jefferson County, by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr.



Robert A. Stokes '64 has been named associate manager of the geosciences research and engineering department at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories. In his new position, he is responsible for staff development and technical direction. Prior to joining Battelle as a research scientist in 1972, Stokes was an associate physics professor at UK. In 1975 and 1976, he served as associate director of the Battelle Institute program, a corporate-wide internal research and development effort. Stokes is a member of the American Physics Society, American Astronomical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science and Phi Beta Kappa.

James E. Dockter '65 is president of Professional Book Distributors, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. Dockter's company was listed by *Inc.* magazine as one of the 500 fastest growing private companies in the U.S. Dockter is married to alumna, Becky Miller '65.

Janie. Olmstead Head '66 recently opened a Lexington

office of her modeling school called Images. Head, having earned a degree in physical education and a master's in guidance and counseling, owns a modeling agency in Frankfort and also a singing-telegram business.

Phyllis C. Herman '67 has been awarded accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America. Herman is a communications specialist at IBM Corporation in Lexington.

William T. Mattingly Jr. '69 is a cardio-thoracic surgeon in Lexington. He is also a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Ed Cerny '69 has accepted a position as assistant professor of marketing at the University of South Carolina at the Coastal Carolina campus. He is responsible for international marketing, advertising, consumer behavior and market research courses.

1970s

J. Michael Mansfield '71 is now a senior student at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. He is in his second student appointment with the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Following graduation in May '84 he will serve for two years as a probationary member of conference before being ordained as an elder.

Keenlan W. Pulliam '71, '74 has been named district sales supervisor by the agricultural chemicals division of ICI Americas Inc. Pulliam joined the company as a technical sales

representative, Northern district in 1979. He is a member of the Michigan Horticultural Society and active in the American Soybean Association.

Claudia S. Vester '71 was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. She is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., and works for the deputy chief of staff for personnel at Forces Command Headquarters. Prior to this assignment, Vester taught French for two years at the West Point Military Academy.

Lewis Freiberg '72 recently has joined the faculty at Northeastern Illinois University as an associate professor in the Department of Economics. Prior to joining the faculty at Northeastern, Freiberg was director of economic research at Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations where his responsibilities included the management of the health economics research department. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member at the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management, and as a part-time instructor at Depaul University and Loyola University. Freiberg has written articles and presented papers on subjects such as housing finance and medical economics. He is a member of the National Association of Business Economists, American Economic Association, Western Economic Association, and Southwestern Marketing Association.

Patricia Roach Burnside '74 has been awarded a full tuition scholarship from the University of New Hampshire where she is working toward a master's degree in secondary education with a specialty in home economics.

James A. Giauque '75 has been promoted to district land manager, broad river district in Newberry, S.C., by the

Champion International Corporation's timberlands division. Giauque joined Champion in 1977 as a forest management coordinator progressing to planning analyst, division planning and development and area forester before receiving his current position.

Brent M. Taylor '75 has been appointed controller for SKS Computers Inc., a microcomputer firm located in Hilliard, Ohio. He will be responsible for financial and tax accounting, internal control, and accounting systems design. Prior to joining SKS, Taylor was associated with Coopers and Lybrand, CPAs.

John Robert Owens '76 received the Society's outstanding committee chairman award for his work with the computers and information systems committee. Owens, an accountant, with Owens & Company, a family partnership, directed Compu-

Fest '82, the largest and most successful to date in terms of exhibitors, educational courses and visitors. He also included a promotional campaign which resulted in some very favorable publicity for the society.

Mary Dianne McCord Hanna '77 has earned an associate degree in dental hygiene from East Tennessee State University and is now working for a dentist in Johnson City, Tenn. She was graduated summa cum laude.

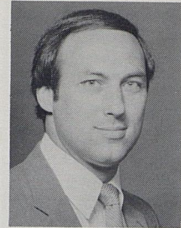
Tom Waldrop '77 was elected to the Mayfield City Council in 1981 as the youngest official in its history at age 26. Waldrop is a licensed real estate broker, insurance agent and auctioneer. He is past president of the Mayfield-Graves County Board of Realtors. He is also a Kentucky High School Athletic Association registered football official.

John J. Burnett '77, associate professor of business administration, marketing area at Texas Tech University, has been presented an Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award for 1983. Burnett, a native of Chicago, joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1976. He was cited for classroom effectiveness and concern for students. He received a pin and a \$1,000 honorarium.



Nancy Chilton '79 has re-joined Form Inc., the interior design subsidiary of Yearwood and Johnson Architects, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn. Serving as project designer, Chilton coordinates design projects for Hospi-

tal Corporation of America, the nation's largest proprietary hospital company. Chilton is currently working on several psychiatric facilities for them. Additional projects include several commercial renovations in Nashville.



Roger L. Peterman '79 former executive director of the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, has joined the Cincinnati law firm of Peck, Shaffer and Williams as an associate. He also has been appointed to the board of directors for the Northern Kentucky Port Authority. Peterman is a 1979 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UK,

What's New With You?

The Kentucky Alumnus welcomes updates on marriages, family additions, job changes, relocations, promotions — whatever you think is newsworthy. Help us keep track of you by filling out this form and returning it. Recent newspaper clippings also are appreciated.

Name _____ Class Year(s) _____

Spouse's full name _____ Class Year(s) _____

Children _____
(Indicate if currently attending UK)

Current address — Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

NEWS ITEM _____

(Send to Class Notes, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506-0119)

and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary fraternity. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Kentucky Bar Association, Council for Urban Economic Development, the Kentucky Industrial Development Council and the National Association of Development Companies.



Teresa Ann Isaac '79 has been appointed to the editorial board of the Kentucky Bar Association journal, *The Bench and Bar*. Isaac is a Lexington-based lawyer and adjunct professor of litigation at Eastern Kentucky University.



Greg Lynch '79, current president of the Southern California Chapter of the UK Alumni Association, was featured on the cover of the August, 1983 issue of *San Diego Magazine*. Lynch, a stockbroker in San Diego, and San Diego model Janese Drescher, were pictured drinking champagne on the beach, illustrating the "good life" and "let's party!" themes of the city. Lynch, an Ashland native, is a bachelor.

1980s

Ralph W. Sloan '81 was elected president of the Student Bar Association at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law for the 1983-84 academic year. This past semester he was on the dean's list and was a teaching assistant in legal research and writing. He ranks in the top ten percent of his class, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity, has been awarded the Chase Activity Scholarship and American Jurisprudence Award.

Linda Lambert Gaddie '81 has been appointed alumni affairs officer in the College of Business & Economics at UK. She is working to develop the constituent alumni program and development program of the college. She is publishing a B&E newsletter and would like information from all B&E graduates about themselves. Send "updates" to her at the College of Business & Economics, 127-A Commerce Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

Betsy Phillips '81 is working as a marketing representative for IBM in Houston, Texas. Her job includes marketing small, intermediate and large computer systems to Shell Oil Company.

Tim Henriksen '82 has graduated from the field representative school of the Washington National Insurance Company. The course provides seven weeks of intensive training in preparation to be a field representative who can sell and service Washington National's group insurance products. Henriksen has been assigned to the Dallas group office.

Necrology

Zella Mae Thurman Roberts '04

Somerset
March 2, 1982

**Olline Cruicksbank Wilson* '11

Havertown, Pa.
July 13, 1983

**Anna Elizabeth Colegrove* '15

Ashland
August 18, 1982
Life member

Lillian Gaines Webb '17

Lexington
September 14, 1983

Clarence C. Clark '17

Tampa, Fla.
September 14, 1983

**Mary Elizabeth Walker*

Fenley '18
Lexington
September 9, 1983
Life member

Clyde D. Harrison '18

Kensington, Md.
June 11, 1983
Life member

**George Elliott Park* '19

Chicago, Ill.
August 5, 1983

**William Mason Wallace II* '20

Durham, N.C.
April 13, 1983

**J. Winston Coleman Jr.* '20,

'29, '47

Lexington
May 4, 1983
Life member

Nelson Bush Conkwright '22

Iowa City, Iowa
August 4, 1983

Laurence A. Soper Jr. '22

Columbia, S.C.
January 27, 1983

Brady Marshall Stewart '22,

'24

Frankfort
July 28, 1983

Catherine Hanly Bradley '24

Frankfort
July 13, 1983

**Sidney Mazin* '24

Louisville
June 5, 1983

J.C. Baughman '25

Atlanta, Ga.
February 1, 1981

**H. Elliott Netberton* '25, '31

LaGrange
July 24, 1983

Dwight L. Bicknell '25

Lexington
July 8, 1983

Ella Lee Bell Stuart '27, '30

Rockfield
February 1983

**Frederick I. Epley* '27

Belleair Bluffs, Fla.
October 7, 1983
Life member, "25" Fund

James K. Ellis Jr. '27

Cincinnati, Ohio
January 24, 1981

Bennett C. Browne '27

Columbus, Ohio
November 1, 1980

**Louise Tiley Wilson* '29

Lexington
October 17, 1983
Life member

**Aufwasser Wibebrink* '29

Covington
Date unknown

**Thomas Cartwright Stephens*

'30
Louisville
December 20, 1982

**Thomas Abner Lewis* '31

Lawrenceburg
November 2, 1983

**Jane R. Shelby Clay* '32

Louisville
August 24, 1983

Willie Edna Maddox Fussell

'33, '34
Dickson, Tenn.
August 20, 1982

Lloyd Bryant Cox '33

Campbellsville
Date unknown

**Edward Thomas Houliban*

Jr. '33
Winchester
August 20, 1982

**Samuel Manly III* '33

Vero Beach, Fla.
July 1983

Life member

Price Sewell Jr. '33

Nashville, Tenn.
Date unknown

Jane Givens Tyler '33

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
August 17, 1983

Martha Lowry Franklin '34

Mantoloking, N.J.
December 31, 1982

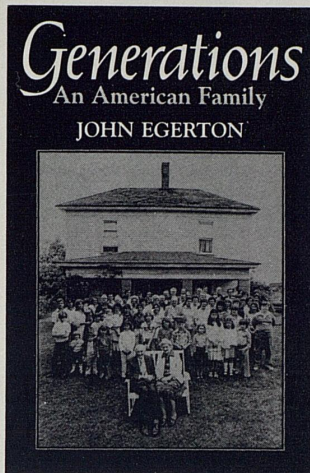
Anthony Paul Lysowski '34

Cleveland, Ohio
October 16, 1979

<p>*William T. Thorn '35 Middletown, Ohio July 29, 1983</p> <p>Buron Jeffrey '36 Murray June 6, 1980</p> <p>*Edward B. Alcorn '37 Lexington July 23, 1983 Life member</p> <p>*Louise Ward Holt '37 Lexington July 19, 1983</p> <p>Helen Griffith Nippert '38 Raceland Date unknown</p> <p>Herman Adam Ellis '39 Lexington August 28, 1983</p> <p>David Hudson Griffith '39 Lexington June 29, 1983 "25" Fund</p> <p>*Joseph James Friedl Sr. '40 Athens, W.Va. June 18, 1983 Life member</p> <p>Helen Mastin Burke '40 Cynthiana Date unknown</p> <p>Charles A. Davis '40 Loyall March 1977</p> <p>*Rawleigh Kendall Hart '40 Flemingsburg August 1, 1983</p> <p>*James William Danbauer '42 Owensboro March 1981</p> <p>*Albert Goodwin Thomson '44 Georgetown November 2, 1983</p> <p>Elizabeth Ellen Whaley '44 Maysville August 18, 1983</p> <p>Paul Johnston Ross '44 Mayslick August 18, 1983</p> <p>Noel Loftus Lea '33 Brooksville Date unknown</p> <p>J.V. Wert '33 Savierville, Tenn. February 1979</p> <p>J. Marvin Fairchild '33 Mt. Vernon Date unknown, 1935</p> <p>Floyd Cox '33 Lexington Date unknown, 1968</p> <p>Maud Davis Steele '33 Buena Vista Date unknown</p>	<p>Katherine Cecil Williams '33 Leesburg, Fla. Date unknown</p> <p>Orville Kelly Price '33 Jenkins Date unknown</p> <p>Eudora Lindsey South '33 Frankfort Date unknown</p> <p>Carroll W. Caudill '33 Salyersville Date unknown</p> <p>Anna Mae Bailey Bauch '45 Kensington, Md. June 12, 1983</p> <p>*Samuel Milton Adams '45 London September 25, 1983</p> <p>Paul Hourigan Gray '48 Frankfort September 28, 1983</p> <p>Ellis Theodore Beck '48 Louisville March 16, 1983</p> <p>John Louis Hicks Jr. '48 Winchester August 19, 1979</p> <p>*Forrest Schenks '48, '48, '50 Ft. Lauderdale September 19, 1983</p> <p>Hugh Emerson Jenkins '49 Tampa, Fla. August 26, 1983</p> <p>Paul Joseph Stock Jr. '49 St. Petersburg, Fla. August 5, 1983</p> <p>John Cosgrave Ellis '49 Paducah March 13, 1983</p> <p>Bette Irene Doyle Eilert '49 Timonium, Md. July 3, 1981</p> <p>*Carl S. Ratliff '49 Lexington October 21, 1983 Life member</p> <p>*James E. Hawkins '49 Sarasota, Fla. September 21, 1983</p> <p>Estill Eugene Barker '50 Olive Hill Date unknown</p> <p>Perry M. Perkinson Jr. '54 St. Louis, Mo. November 16, 1982</p> <p>*S. Gentry Davis '57 Bettendorf, Iowa September 1982 Life member</p> <p>Brace Cull Yancey '58 Mackville December 8, 1981</p>	<p>Richard Davis Howe '58 Mayfield February 1983</p> <p>Hugh Wilson Mabin '61, '65 Keene August 16, 1983</p> <p>Marlene Martin Johnson '61 West Lafayette, Ind. September 12, 1981</p> <p>Roberta Tyler Masterson '62 Louisville February 23, 1983</p> <p>June A. Broxton '62 Montgomery, Ala. January 10, 1975</p> <p>Julian B. Cunningham '63 Mt. Sterling September 29, 1983</p> <p>Anthony Harry Waters '67 Jacksonville, Fla. August 11, 1983</p> <p>*Daniel R. Banks '70 Seco October 2, 1983 Life member</p> <p>Donna Robertson Baldrige '70 Owensboro June 1973</p> <p>*David E. Ludwick '72 Jeffersontown July 22, 1981</p> <p>Kathleen Sue Adams '73 Williamstown May 28, 1983</p> <p>Mark Steven Sipple '73 Covington September 1980</p> <p>Lucille Karrick Horne '73 St. Petersburg, Fla. September 24, 1983</p> <p>*Hecht S. Lackey '73H Henderson Date unknown 1982</p> <p>*Sandra Lou Carpenter Cox '73 Lexington May 20, 1983</p> <p>Patsy Carol Cox '77 Indianapolis, Ind. July 2, 1979</p> <p>*Ralph Alan Poole '77 Bagdad December 25, 1982</p> <p>Albert Wayne Stoll '81 Lexington November 4, 1983</p> <p>*James Clyde Taylor '81 Lexington October 13, 1983</p> <p>Helen Trebolo McNocoll Reseda, Calif. October 26, 1983</p>	<p>Charles H. Ingram Denver, Colo. September 2, 1983</p> <p>Joe E. Warren Sr. Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>Huberta Warren Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>Jane Gregory Wallace Lexington September 14, 1983</p> <p>Ben C. Bailey Atlanta, Ga. September 26, 1983</p> <p>*Edward I. Scrivner Lexington July 30, 1983</p> <p>Eliene Evans Lane Morehead February 17, 1980</p> <p>*Mary Ford Offutt Halley Lexington October 4, 1983</p> <p>Lindsey C. Hale Frankfort June 16, 1983</p> <p>*Porter M. Gray Ashland May 5, 1983</p> <p>*Harry V. Rouse Jr. Lexington Date unknown 1980</p> <p>*Francis G. Palaio Omaha, Neb. September 1983</p>
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**Denotes active membership
in UK National Alumni
Association at time of death.*

The UK National Alumni Association Book Club brings members 30% discounts on these great Kentucky books....

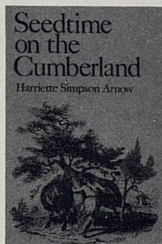


A Powerful New Book About Kentucky
GENERATIONS: An American Family
JOHN EGERTON

"A stunning work of oral history, and the most remarkable portrait of an Appalachian family that I have ever read. This book sets standards as a model that the rest of us will now have to aspire to but will have a hard time meeting"—Eliot Wigginton, editor of *Foxfire*. "I found *Generations* a great story, unusually well written"—Harriette Simpson Arnow, author of *The Dollmaker*. "*Generations* is beautifully written and a joy to read"—Gurney Norman. "John Egerton's *Generations* is an important contribution to our literature and history. Like Alex Haley's *Roots* it reflects a search for origins and, more important, it chronicles the generations that followed the founders"—Harry M. Caudill. "A rich contribution to the American treasury"—*Publishers Weekly*. List price \$19.50 Alumni price \$13.50

SEEDTIME ON THE CUMBERLAND

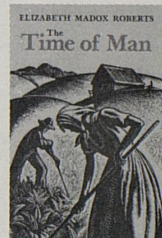
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