

WINTER

1981-82

KENTUCKY

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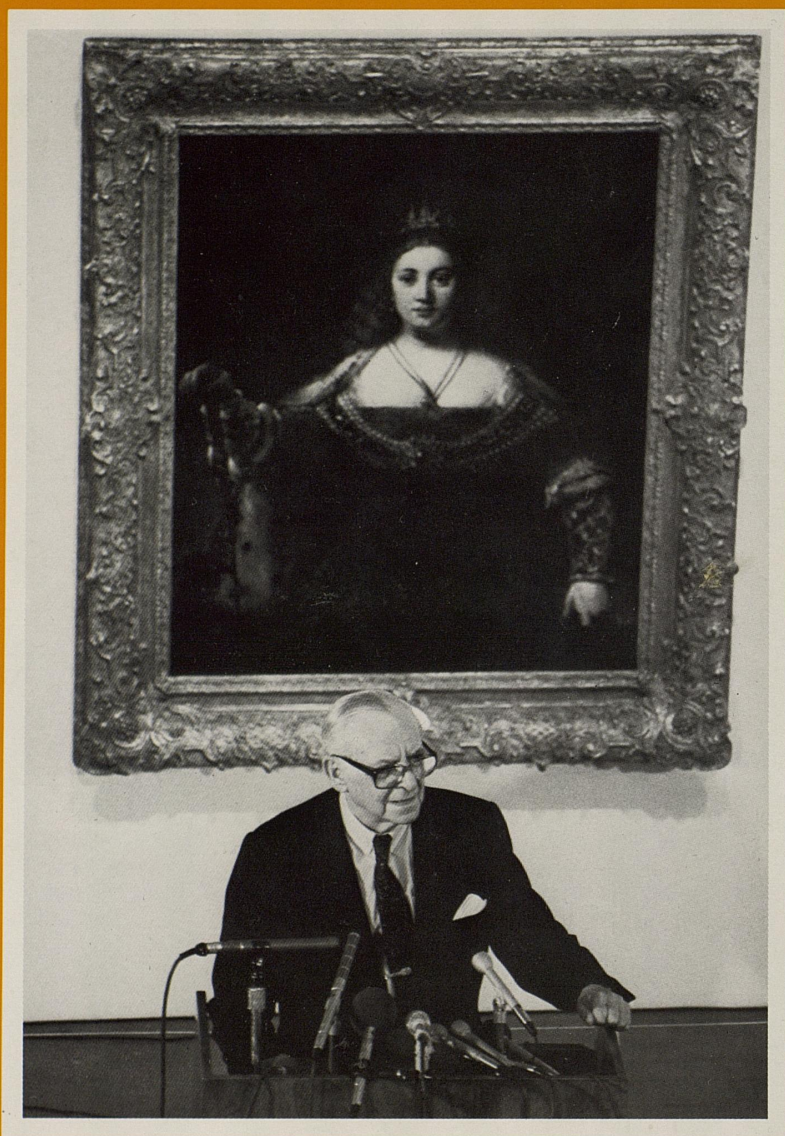
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Albert B. Chandler
Trustee Emeritus

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Record-setting turn-out



The University of Kentucky Art Museum made history November 17 through January 10 when it became the first university museum in the country to host the world famous Armand Hammer "Five Centuries of Art" exhibit. More than 2,500 people a day came to campus to view the original works of such renowned artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Modigliani, Stuart, and others. Above is Dr. Armand Hammer standing in front of the portrait "Juno" by Rembrandt as he meets the press before the show's grand opening.

Copy 1

Winter 1981-82

Vol. 51 No. 4

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

Ten Years of Independence/2

January 19, 1972 *The Kentucky Kernel* published its first edition as an independent student newspaper. *Kernel* adviser Nancy Green gives a chronology of growth and change.

Of, By and For the Community/5

Community Colleges are an aspect of the University of Kentucky System that serve and respond to the needs of the areas in which they exist, providing quality education in Kentucky.

Photo Buffs/8

Some winning photographs from the first *Kentucky Alumnus* photo contest are displayed.

Voices/10

Bits of wit and wisdom about education from ancient philosophers to contemporary educators are presented for your contemplation.

God Love Ya, Happy/12

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler '24, '37H was bestowed a unique honor and title when he became Trustee Emeritus. A man of boundless energy, achievement, wit and pride he has become a legend in our time.

A Rolling Stone/15

Ivan Hosack '33 loves to travel and then, when he gets home, he likes to take the show on the road.

Your UK Beat/16

A new feature, *Your UK Beat*, highlights campus events, people and programs.

Class Notes/18

Peck's Puzzler/24

Contemporaries of the Reformation was prepared by James Parks '45 to challenge fellow alumni.

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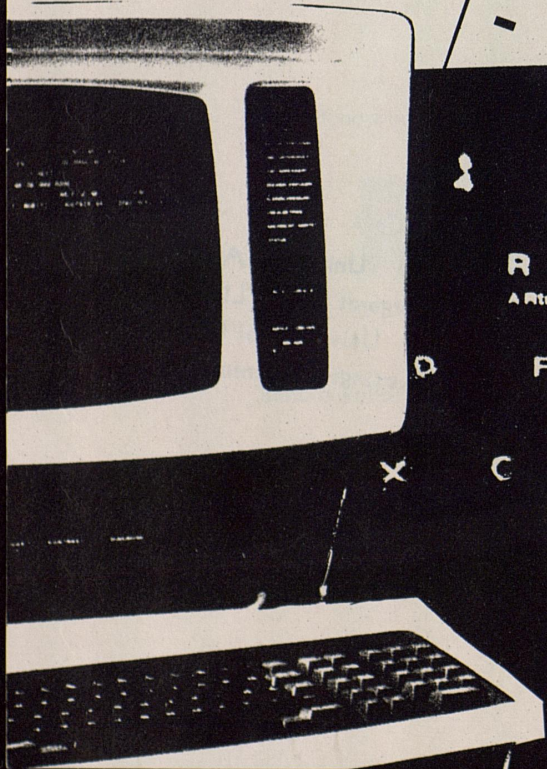
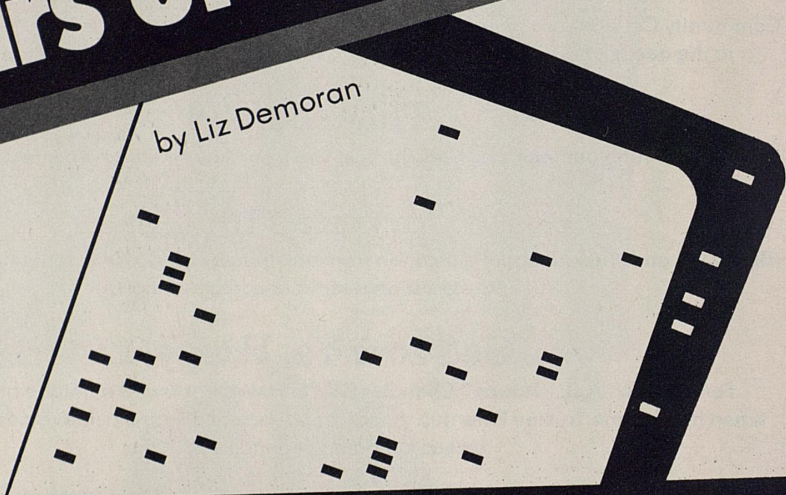
Opinions expressed in *The Kentucky Alumnus* are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or the UK Alumni Association.

1982 OFFICERS: PRESIDENT Morris Beebe '48, Lexington; PRESIDENT-ELECT Paul Fenwick '53; TREASURER Mrs. Joe F. Morris '38, Lexington; SECRETARY Jay Brumfield '48, Lexington. ASSOCIATION STAFF: DIRECTOR Jay Brumfield '48; ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Bob C. Whitaker '58; EDITOR Liz Howard Demoran '68; MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR Ada D. Refboard '39; Brenda Bain, Julia Brothers, Linda Brumfield, Margie Carby, Ruth Elliot, Amelia Gano, Ruby Hardin and Ennis Johnson. ART DIRECTOR Elaine Golob Weber.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Ten Years of Independence

by Liz Demoran





Three newspapers preceded the *Kernel*—the *Cadet* from 1894-1897, the *Record* from 1900-1908 and the *Idea* from 1908-1915.

We were hell bent and determined" that the *Kentucky Kernel* would make it as an independent student newspaper, declared its advisor Nancy Green, recently when recalling the early days of independence. Now, ten years later, the *Kernel* can point to over 100 awards and a solid financial profile with pride.

But, the early days were rough. "Literally, I had no life except right here for nearly two years," said Green. "I wouldn't allow anyone to consider that we couldn't do it. It's my philosophy that the only way to succeed is believing you can succeed!"

As in all things, independence does not come without struggle. Perhaps chronology is the best way to understand the *Kernel's* declaration of independence and subsequent development.

Three newspapers preceded the *Kernel* — the *Cadet* from 1894-1897, the *Record* from 1900-1908 and the *Idea* from 1908-1915. The *Idea* was declared the university's official newspaper in 1910 and changed its name to the *Kentucky Kernel*, a student's winning suggestion in a name-the-newspaper contest, in 1915.

With the establishment of the journalism department, chairman Enoch Grehan lobbied for the paper's own printing facilities. In 1924, he took out a personal loan for \$2,000 to purchase a linotype machine. The next year it was \$7,500 for a printing press and the *Kernel* was on its way.

By 1951, the *Kernel's* printing plant had grown to four linotype machines, seven presses and a bindery. In addition to the newspaper, the student operated shop did most of the printing for the university and handled several commercial accounts.

With its printing and advertising revenues, the *Kernel* mustered together \$200,000 for partial payment on the construction of the journalism building.

Revenue bonds were sold for the remainder of the costs, another \$200,000, which were to be paid for from newspaper generated revenues.

Changes in state law and in university organization, budgeting and control of finances, however, from the late 1940s through the late 1960s obscured the distinction between the *Kernel's* operations and role and other UK printing enterprises. In 1948 a law requiring the university to do all printing through the official state printer was repealed opening the door for the university to set up its own printing enterprises. In 1964 the state law requiring students to work in university printing plants was repealed. These laws in effect turned the table, the *Kernel* was now the customer and the university the proprietor.

Despite the loss of the supplemental income from other printing business, the *Kernel* remained solvent due to its advertising revenue and its portion of the student activity fee. Then in 1968, university president John W. Oswald put the university on the unified budgeting procedures used today. Under this system, any property, assets or profits of an individual unit belong to the university as a whole. All money needed to run the department is allocated by the university and any excess left or profits realized at the end of the fiscal year are put back into the general fund for re-allocation.

With the *Kernel's* funds now being meshed into the general system and its identity lost, the paper no longer looked like an income producer. Indeed, when the printing charges went from cost plus 10 per cent to cost plus 70 per cent, it is doubtful that the *Kernel* was self-supporting. State law also prohibited the *Kernel* from being printed off-campus where open market competition may have reduced its expenses.

The pressure that could not be survived, however, came from the

students of the late 60s. The reason for the pressure stemmed from the overriding editorial and news policy and did not arise over any one sensational or controversial story.

Many students, professors and administrators felt the paper too strongly supported the political left both in the editorial columns and in covering news of liberal campus groups while neglecting more conservative elements. The paper got 95 per cent of its news from the wire services. Of the five per cent devoted to campus events, the charge was leveled that it was not representative.

Some of the strongest voices of criticism came from members of the Student Board of Publications, the longstanding administrative body overseeing the *Kernel*. The Board, however, exercised little authority until 1964 when the *Kernel* severed all ties with the journalism department affecting editorial policy.

In the summer of 1970, a conservative student group known as the Student Coalition formed to counter the efforts of the liberal and sometimes radical groups such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Student Mobe and others. One of the Coalition's priority projects was the establishment of a campus newspaper to compete with the *Kernel*. The *Wildcat*, with financial backing from some private citizens and its own advertising revenues, began weekly publication in the fall of 1970.

1971 became the year of decision when the Coalition introduced a proposal to the Board of Trustees calling for the university to quit subsidizing the *Kernel*, maintaining that it was unfair to subsidize one and not the other. Compromising with those on the Board of Trustees that wanted an immediate cessation of funding, a plan was worked out where the university would subsidize the *Kernel* for one more year at about one

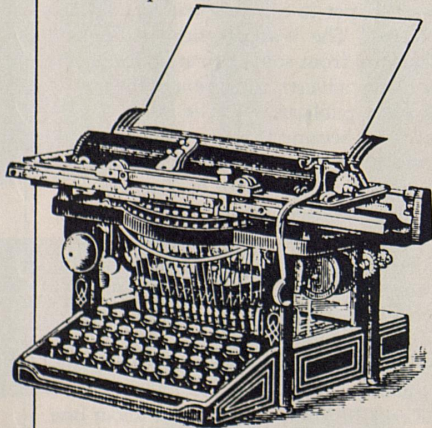
The Editors — Where are they now?

Mike Wines	1971 - 73		Washington, D.C.
Steve Swift	1973 - 74	Associated Press Reporter	Charleston, W. Va.
Linda Carnes Wimberly	1974 - 75	Assistant Attorney General	Frankfort
Bruce Wings	1975 - 76	<i>Herald-Dispatch</i> Reporter	Huntington, W. Va.
Virginia Edwards	1976 - 77	<i>Courier-Journal</i> Assistant Regional Editor	Louisville
Steve Bollinger	1977 - 79	<i>Lexington Leader</i>	Lexington
Debbie McDaniel	1979 - 80	<i>Sentinel-News</i> Reporter	Shelbyville
Steve Massey	1980 - 81	<i>Pioneer Press</i> Reporter	St. Paul
Bill Steiden	1981 - 82	current editor and a cousin of Mike Wines	

half of their operating needs for that upcoming year. It was further understood that a solid foundation should be laid during that year with university funding ceasing by July of 1972.

However, on January 19, 1972 the *Kernel* published its first issue as an independent corporation. The *Kernel* did realize some savings in printing charges that enabled it to increase its number of pages and its advertising revenue.

Green had arrived on campus just four months before I-Day. She found \$6,000 in uncollected accounts, no good billing system, a lackadaisical method of securing advertising and no business procedures, credit practices, goals, etc. All of that needed to be established as well as the corporation itself and plans made for production. It was decided that the *Kernel* would do its own production, hire a full-time ad manager/salesperson and get an outside printer. A five year lease/purchase agreement was negotiated for equipment, editor Mike Wines and Green built the paste-up tables, planned the operation, started setting goals and the staff gave up January salaries with the promise that if there was any money in May they would be paid.



"From the fall of 1971 to fall 1973, we literally lived in the office. We did everything and when we weren't putting out the paper, we were working on ways to generate money, keep costs down and bring in operating plans to make us more efficient," said Green.

The use of wire copy was reduced from 95 per cent to 5 per cent, the number of pages, personnel, readership and circulation increased. "Cash flow was tight. With no original capital, it was difficult at best," said Green.

In 1973 the *Kernel* filed suit against its national advertising representative which disturbed the delicate cash balance of the operation when funds had to be set aside for legal fees. Another severe blow was delivered in 1974 when the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control Board told all of its licensees they could not place ads in the *Kernel* without being in violation of the ABC and possibly losing their licenses. Again the *Kernel* went to court, a process that took three years, cost \$6,000 in legal fees and an estimated \$100,000 in revenues before a permanent injunction was secured against the ABC in June 1977. In 1974, the *Kernel* had lost \$34,000 in liquor ads and was in the "red" for the first time.

To recover, the *Kernel* planned some special supplements, reduced summer issues and changed its bookkeeping system.

In 1975 the *Kernel* was able to tie into the computer which the journalism department was purchasing. The paper also hired its first fulltime production manager and a Belden survey was done to aid in sales.

From 1977 to 1980 internal personnel changes and conflicts posed the greatest danger to the *Kernel* and proved costly throwing the *Kernel* into another year with a negative balance. Growing out of this period, however, were the establishment of several

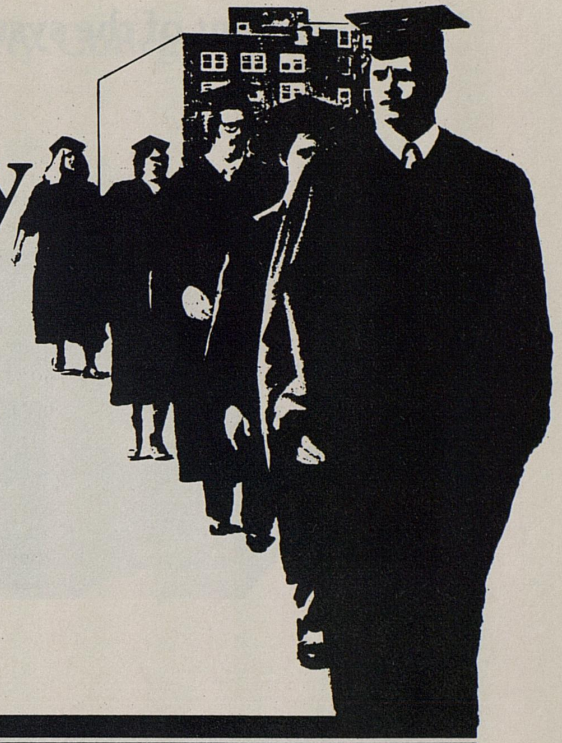
corporate committees to deal with personnel, long-range goals and objectives, technology and readership.

Last year, the *Kernel* took a leadership role at the national level in working on the problems of national advertising for college newspapers. The *Kernel* is now printed and distributed by the *Lexington Herald Leader*. Some of the staff problems again have been solved which brings us to this anniversary year for the *Kernel*.

And, another point of interest to alumni, the *Kernel's* not so liberal anymore. To make it in the real world, the product has had to meet its audience and advertisers. That's not to say the *Kernel* doesn't still generate controversial conversations around campus, but doesn't every good newspaper do that?

Of, By & For the Community

by Bob Whitaker



Anurse trained at a community college works at a local factory, therefore her employer and the company's employees realize the benefits of her training.

A local industry's supervisors receive training in mechanical technology at the nearby community college and saves the time (and money) of their own management.

A culinary arts student becomes a top-notch chef at one of Louisville's finest restaurants.

A housewife completes several accounting courses at the local college, joins her husband's firm, eventually starts her own business, and increases the family income leading to a better standard of life for all.

These are several examples of what can and does happen to Kentucky's businesses, citizens and communities that have community colleges located near or in their towns. The University's community college system touches the lives of all Commonwealth citizens and many witness direct benefits everyday.

The 12 colleges and one technical institute in the UK Community College

System are located in Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hazard, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Louisville, Madisonville, Maysville, Paducah, Prestonsburg, Somerset, Cumberland, and Lexington.

Dr. Charles Wethington, vice president for UK's Community College System, emphasizes the system's importance. "By statute, the intent of the system is to serve the citizens of the state and we want to meet that obligation," he said. "With an enrollment of over 20,000 the system is a very visible and integral part of higher education in Kentucky and a significant part of undergraduate enrollment.

The Colleges serve as highly visible focal points of the community. They provide both credit and non-credit courses to adults presently employed in industries, as well as high school graduates. According to Wethington there has been a recent trend to increase occupational offerings.

"There is a community college near every Kentuckian and it is important for employers to know they are there to help meet their training needs. "We are totally committed to this goal and cause," Wethington said.

Programs in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, technology, accounting, data processing, real estate, and management technology are only a few of the programs offered.

Wethington points out that with the assistance and consultation of local businessmen, the Colleges institute courses and programs that are in demand and needed by local industry.

A strong advocate of the community college system is Louisville private businessman Ed Hasenour, owner of Hasenour's Restaurant. He assisted in organizing and raising funds for the culinary arts program that trains chefs at the Jefferson County Community college.

"The community needed trained people who could produce quality food at the price we must have to sustain the high standard of service so important to Louisville's growing hotel and restaurant industry," Hasenour said. "This excellence in food is necessary so we can compete with other cities for convention and visitor business." He noted that he has employed several people trained at the college in the culinary arts program, and that they are fine professionals.

“... the intent of the system is to serve the citizen of the state ...”



The community college system works with private industry through local foundations and advisory groups that were formed even before the colleges were started. Many have provided money for land, financial aid to students, equipment and new programs. "The support of these people is essential," Wethington said.

Many instructors are drawn from area industrialists and professionals. Occupational courses are very often taught by local managers that have expertise in their fields. "In many cases they are better qualified and can better relate to the students," Wethington said. However, the majority of the faculty are full time and are widely recruited.

The health care of an area's citizens illustrates direct benefits of community college programs to taxpayers. About 90 per cent of those in the associate degree nursing program are employed by private business within commuting distance of the community college campuses. "Here, again, is a visible program that benefits everyone," Wethington said. He also cited the respiratory therapy training and dental hygiene training programs as other

examples of health programs.

The new program in the system includes the mobile dental hygiene program that has received national recognition. At the end of a three-year period, the program is moved from one college to the next. In most sections of the state, dental hygiene needs can be met within that time.

The three mining technology and two reclamation programs are examples of programs that were begun with support of state business and governmental officials. "Through these programs, we are meeting a real need of the mining industry," Wethington said.

Wethington stated that members of local alumni groups in private business can help through financial aid, and scholarship opportunities. The Christian County and the Lake Cumberland area alumni clubs, for example, have scholarship programs.

This year's enrollments in the Community College System is almost equally divided between full and part-

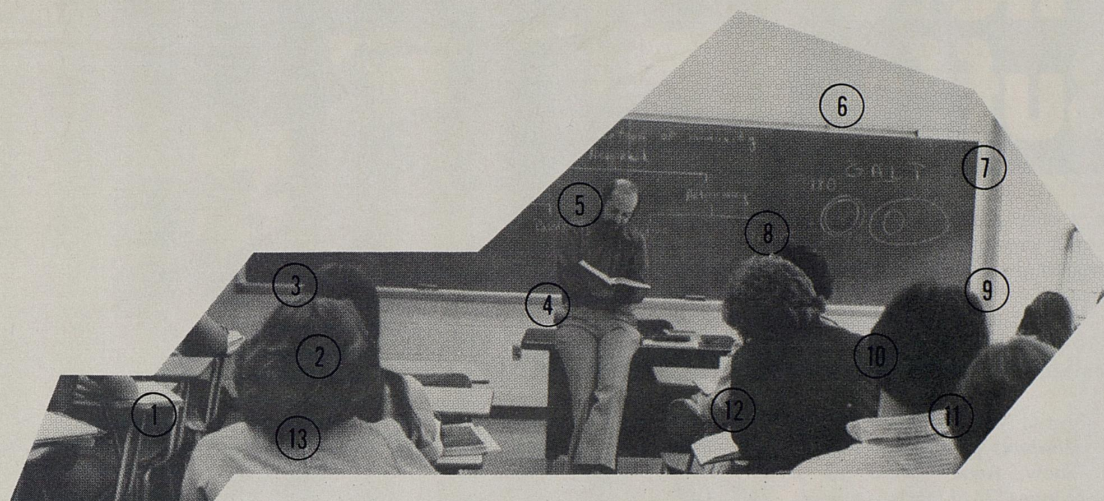
time students, for a preliminary total of 20,700 throughout the statewide network, a record enrollment.

The state's financial situation has made community colleges even more attractive to high school graduates. The recently announced increases for the state's four year universities will once again encourage enrollment in the two-year schools.

Gene Royle, UK alumni club president in Mason County said, "The Maysville Community College has enabled local students to get advanced training in fields such as secretarial science and nursing. The training enables them not only to serve their community, but also to raise their standard of living. Many have been able to further their education at the community college, that would not have done so otherwise."

Wethington said that the system has long prided itself for being the institution that is available to adult Kentuckians that want to pursue higher education. But, with a 20 per cent increase in enrollment over the past two years and the budget cuts dealt to higher education, Wethington feels the system may have reached its

University of Kentucky Community College System



capacity. Some colleges are short of space; all are short of faculty.

Three buildings that had been approved and funded have been caught in the budget crisis — at Elizabethtown, Somerset, and Maysville. Two others, located on the southwestern Jefferson CC Southwest campus were approved but not funded. "Our immediate goals are to get consideration for these projects which are frozen and move ahead to construction," Wethington said.

Wethington feels that the support of legislators that represent colleges in their districts has been good. The reputation of the community colleges has been excellent and this positive exposure to legislators has rubbed off.

"When a few want to dismember or separate us from UK, without fail these legislators have supported the CC System," he said. He points out that this legislative support is a vital reason for the success of the system.

Advisory boards at each college are also important support groups. The boards are made up of nine members, seven appointed by the Governor.

By being part of the University of Kentucky, the System operates

efficiently and at a low cost per student. The geography of this state lends itself to colleges that, by most states' standards, are considered rather small, but as a system, the total operation is a very efficient one. In addition, they are part of the primary state University and therefore, employees, students and faculty benefit from that relationship.

KEY

The units of the Community College System and their initial date of operation are:

① Paducah	1968
② Madisonville	1968
③ Henderson	1960
④ Elizabethtown	1964
⑤ Jefferson (Louisville)	1968
⑥ Jefferson Southwest Campus	1972
⑦ Maysville	1968
⑧ Ashland	1957
⑨ Lexington Technical Institute	1965
⑩ Prestonsburg	1964
⑪ Hazard	1968
⑫ Southeast (Cumberland)	1960
⑬ Somerset	1965
⑭ Hopkinsville	1965



Photo Buffs

The *Kentucky Alumnus* first annual photo contest proved to be a success in providing alumni another opportunity to participate.

More than 40 alumni submitted 63 pictures for judging by a panel of alumni board members and photography professionals.

Here are the winners in the 1981 *Kentucky Alumnus* photo contest. The Best of Show Award went to J. Christopher Jones '74 of Harlan. Awards of Excellence were received by Jones, and Merle Wasson '65 of Rapid City, S.D., in two categories. Awards of Merit were awarded to Bruce Orwin '77, '81 of Louisville, Thomas R. Beatty '68 of Minot AFB, N.D., Jones and Wasson. Honorable Mention Awards were presented to G. Thomas Burke '53 of Louisville, Dorothy Provost Kelly of Versailles, Phil Straw '67 of College Park, Md., and Leslie Blakey of Lexington.

The 1982 Kentucky Alumnus Photo Contest entry deadline has been set for August 1. Categories are sports, vacation at home and abroad, and family and friends with color and black and white divisions in each. More details and entry forms will appear in the Spring *Open Door* newspaper.



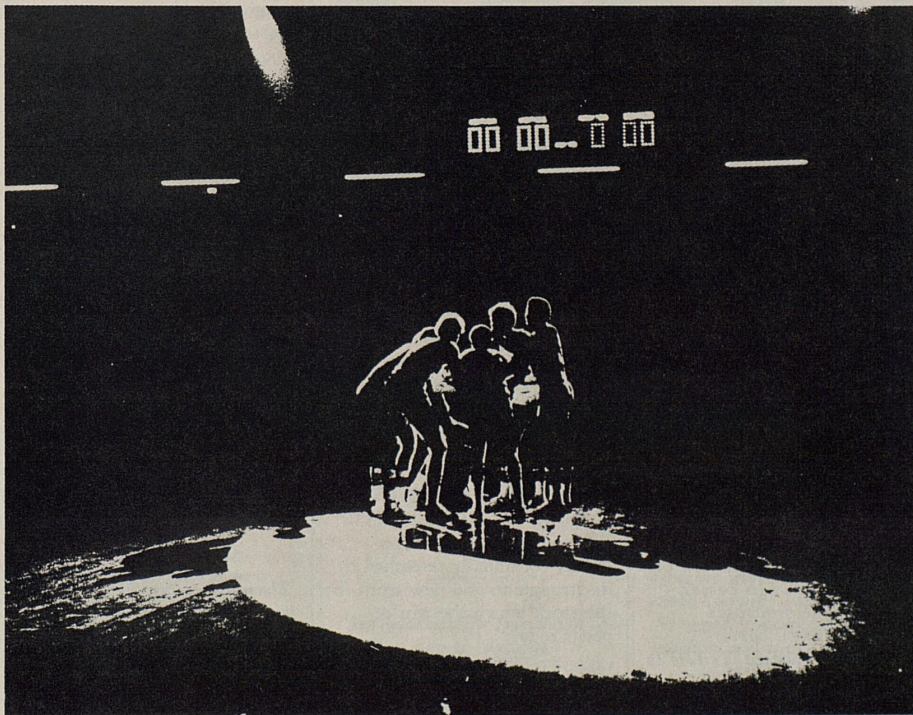
Honorable Mention
Rooftops in Yugoslavia
By Dorothy P. Kelly AM
Versailles



Award of Excellence
Native Woman (color)
By Merle Wasson '65
Rapid City, S.D.



Best of Show
Through a Window (b/w)
By J. Christopher Jones '74
Harlan



Award of Merit
Last Night in Memorial Coliseum (b/w)
By Bruce Orwin '77, '81
Louisville

VOICES

America's Energy Is Mindpower

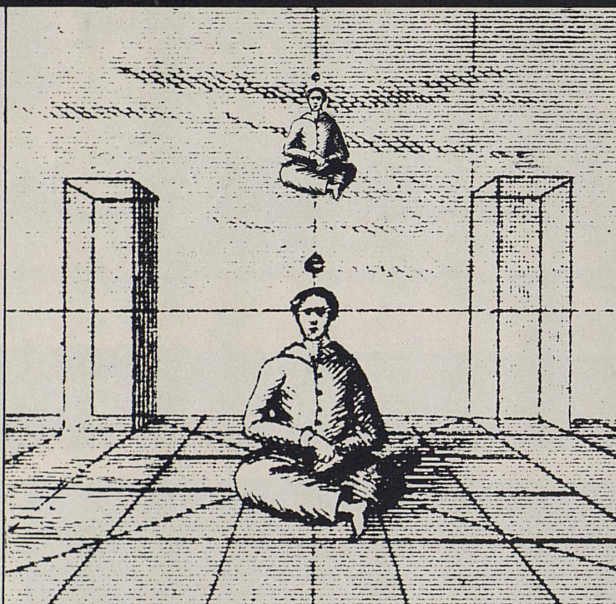
Not only is America's Energy Mindpower, but throughout the ages education has been perceived as a quality of human development that is matchless in its potential. Here voices past and present express dimensions of mindpower for you to contemplate.

"You (students) come to two universities. One is the university where you go to ballgames and parties, meet friends, and attend classes — which is all fine. It helps you mature. Then the second university is the invisible university. It deals with the life of the mind, the excitement of coming to grips with an idea and finding out what this great learning process is all about. If you find the invisible university, you have it made. You will never stop learning."

*—Otis A. Singletary, President
University of Kentucky*

"Only when a college actually closes do students realize what they have lost. And, only when many other private colleges close, when Darwinian principles select out the traditional half of our dual system of private and public higher education, will society learn what it has lost in opportunity of choice and how great are the costs of a large monolithic system of public education."

*—Rodney Fedler, President
Finch College*



"We may reject knowledge of the past as the end of education and thereby only emphasize its importance as a means. When we do that we have a problem that is new in the story of education: How shall the young become acquainted with the past in such a way that the acquaintance is a potent agent in appreciation of the living present?"

*—John Dewey, Experience
and Education*

"If you want a man to keep his head when the crisis comes, you must give him some training before it comes."

*—Seneca, Letters to
Lucilius, 18*

"Research brings freshness, excitement and authority. It means that when the teacher comes into the classroom, students know him as an authority. Part of the emotional barrier between him and the undergraduate (the highest barrier a teacher has to surmount) begins to fall. If he is creative in competition with his colleagues here and everywhere, he is creative to his juniors. Bear in mind that everything said about research at Brown is a manifestation of the teaching power. It is a faculty continually refreshed by its struggle to add new truth to the stock which the world needs today."

*—Henry Merritt Wriston,
President, Brown University*

"Dear Kid: Get an education that means something. Not one that indicates that you stood around like a dope for 12 years — or 16. If your teachers won't give you an education, get one on your own. It will mean the difference between a life of drudgery and one of worth and dignity."

"If you're black or another minority, work hard. The Man will use the excuse of a substandard education to keep you at the bottom of the heap."

"Never stop learning. Once you learn to read and write well, learn to do it even better. The only real educational cripples are the ones who think they're 'educated' because they went to school. Be a part of our national pride, not our national shame."

—Ann Landers, Columnist

"The one real object of education is to leave a man in the condition of continually asking questions."

—Bishop Creighton

"In the field of observation, chance favors only the prepared minds."

—Louis Pasteur

"The 'silly' question is the first intimation of some totally new development."

—Alfred North Whitehead

"Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward; they may be beaten, but they may start a winning game."

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

"The university, with all its problems, is still the single most important institution in the state. Its network of influence is felt throughout the state; not just in the instruction of the state's young people but in the great pattern of research, the things we are doing to improve the quality of human life and the wide range of services we are providing throughout the state."

—Otis A. Singletary, President
University of Kentucky

"To refuse the effort to understand is to resign from the human race. You cannot distinguish an educated man by whether or not he believes in God, or in UFOs. But you can tell an educated man by the way he takes hold of the question of whether or not God exists, or whether UFOs are from Mars."

—Wayne Booth,
Professor of English,
University of Chicago

"By far the most important bill in our whole code is that for the diffusion of knowledge among the people. No other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness. If anybody thinks that kings, nobles, priests are good conservators of the public happiness, send him here (to Europe)."

—Thomas Jefferson

"If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it reading, discussing, and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

—Sidney Smith, President
University of Toronto

"Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep the mind young."

—Henry Ford

"The main thing needed to make men happy is intelligence... and it can be fostered by education."

—Bertrand Russell

"The business of education is not to make the young perfect in any one of the sciences, but to so open and dispose their minds as may best make them capable of any, when they shall apply themselves to it."

—John Locke

"Insofar as man's capacity to create power and release energy has outrun his mastery of the moral forces by which alone energy can be wisely channeled, the university now has a place even more essential than it had earlier in American history."

—Henry Merrit Wriston,
President, Brown University

"The supreme end of education is expert discernment in all things — the power to tell the good from the bad, the genuine from the counterfeit, and to prefer the good and the genuine to the bad and the counterfeit."

—Samuel Johnson

"The university is the only institution in Western society whose business is to search for and transmit truth regardless of all competing or conflicting pressures and demands; pressures for immediate usefulness, for social approval, pressures to serve the special interests of government, a class, a professional group, a race, a faith, even a nation."

—Henry Steele Commager

"Cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."

—Mark Twain

"Self-education is fine when the pupil is a born educator."

—John A. Shedd,
Salt From My Attic

"But it was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory to all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled."

—James Russell Lowell,
Among My Books: New
England Two Centuries Ago

"Only the educated are free."

—Epictetus

"The university is a dynamic place. It continues to change and continues to try to meet the needs of people as they change and as conditions change."

—Otis A. Singletary, President
University of Kentucky

"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked, "because they lessen from day to day."

—Lewis Carroll,
Alice in Wonderland

"A college should be under the absolute control of the alumni: they should elect the trustees and hold them to strict account. Of course for such work the alumni themselves would need training: they would have to adopt a self-denying ordinance not to use their power to make jobs for themselves or children and to hold their power as a sacred trust for the education of a new and redeeming generation of men.

"This may be a dream but it is worth considering."

—W.E.B. Du Bois

"College is a place to grow up, to learn from books, to improve the mind, to acquire a modicum of social grace, but it is all wasted if you do not grow up morally; if you do not acquire among other things, the moral courage to take some position and stand on it."

—Henry Merrit Wriston,
President, Brown University

"Education has in America's whole history been the major hope for improving the individual and society."

—Gunnar Myrdal

"Education should prepare people not just to earn a living, but to live a life: a creative, human, and sensitive life. This means that the schools should provide a liberal, humanizing education. And the purpose of liberal education must be, and indeed always has been, to educate educators — to turn out men and women who are capable of educating their families, their friends, their communities, and most important, themselves."

—Charles E. Silberman

"At the desk where I sit, I have learned one great truth. The answer for all our national problems — the answer for all the problems of the world — comes to a single word. That is 'education.'"

—Lyndon Baines Johnson

"Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in."

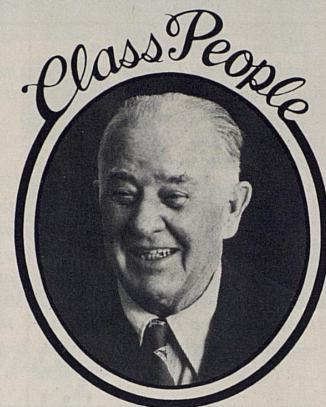
—Abraham Lincoln

"Contrary to popular opinion, our institutions of higher education are not operated exclusively for students, or for faculty members, or for administrators, or for trustees — or, for that matter, for all of these. Historically speaking, universities have been created and supported by our society to perform certain important functions for the common good of society. This is the larger meaning of the term, 'the public interest,' as it applies to institutions of higher education."

—Otis A. Singletary, President
University of Kentucky

God Love Ya, Happy

by Liz Demoran



Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler is not one in a million; he is truly one of a kind. Another testimonial to the fact is his designation as the only lifetime honorary trustee of the University of Kentucky.

Having served as a member of the UK Board of Trustees for 16 years (eight years as its chairman), no one can deny that he has had a significant part in the university's development.

One of only four men to ever serve two terms as Kentucky's governor, Gov. Chandler's first association with UK was as a law student. He was graduated in 1924, once coached the women's basketball team and is to this day unquestionably one of the greatest superfans of UK athletic teams. "I've worked with six of the university's eight presidents and a seventh one was related to me," Chandler said.

Chandler was the guiding force behind the building of the medical center that bears his name. "I don't know of anybody else in this lifetime that's been able to make any greater contributions from the standpoint of things that have actually happened to the university than your humble servant," said Chandler. "My work there has been a labor of love, and my devotion to the university can't be questioned. My only wish now is that I could have done more."

It is a fact that UK would not have had its multi-million dollar medical center in the late 1950s without his support.

"I promised (then-President Herman L.) Donovan in the (1955) campaign that, if elected, I would build it. I hand-carried that thing there, pardner. You'd

thought I was fighting the second battle of the Marne," he said.

Chandler says vehement opposition to the medical center came from doctors who were graduates of the medical school at the University of Louisville, then the state's only medical school and the *Courier-Journal*.

"My God, the contribution that these fellows (UK's medical graduates and faculty) have made since we put that thing there has been monumental," Chandler said. "In my heart I feel that's the greatest contribution I made."

Today the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is not just one hospital anymore. It is a medical complex that includes two hospitals (an expanded University Hospital and a Veterans Administration Hospital), five colleges (medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and allied health), an ambulatory care unit, the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, Student Health, Family Practice and other specialty clinics and a soon-to-be built cancer patient care and research facility. Last year the University Hospital alone cared for 16,274 patients, brought 1,874 babies into the world and treated another 168,267 people on an out-patient basis plus 32,123 in the emergency room.

In November, Chandler was one of the guests when the hospital dedicated an expanded neonatal care unit. The \$1.2 million neonatal unit is expected to mark the end of "the day of turning away babies" according to the chief of neonatology at UK, Dr. Douglas Cunningham. UK has been criticized in the late 1970s for turning away infants

who later died because of the lack of beds, staff and sophisticated equipment needed to care for them. UK's unit is one of 250 in the country now staffed and equipped to give round-the-clock treatment to the most critically ill or premature newborn infants. Observing the 32 infants under care that day, Chandler said, "This is, of course, fantastic. It's what we hoped and prayed for. Nothing is as important as giving people a chance to live."

While the Chandler medical center is indeed his greatest contribution, it is not the only one. He also helped the University acquire two farms while chairman of the board of trustees — Coldstream and Spindletop. These farms not only significantly enhance the University's financial profile but also are essential to the College of Agriculture. Ag dean Charles Barnhart has said, "The value of these farms is unestimable in what they have meant to our research program, particularly livestock research. It really started the state's interest in agricultural research and was an important thrust in developing this college, this university and this state. We owe Gov. Chandler a big debt of gratitude."

In 1973, Chandler presented his personal and public papers to the special collections department of the UK library. It took four years to catalog the wide-ranging collection which consisted of more than 500 boxes of correspondence and more than 500 pictures and bits of memorabilia, including items from his political campaigns. "I have some more," said Chandler. "I intend to give

it all to the university in the hope that young men and women can find out, if they want to, how things were done in this generation."

Chandler believes that UK "is a tremendous institution and must be the one outstanding university that we have in the commonwealth." One of its major problems, he said, is to attain sufficient financing to support present programs adequately and to pay adequate salaries to faculty. "Of course it needs adequate support now for the tremendous medical center and for the natural capacity and endowment which it has," he added.

Chandler is a UK Fellow, member of the UK Athletics Board and one of the original inductees into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He holds an honorary doctorate from UK, the Centennial Medallion and an Alumni Service Award.

Chandler has been a political force to reckon with since he was 32. He's now 83. In a meteoric rise, he became a state senator at 32, lieutenant governor at 33, governor at 37, U.S. Senator at 41 and returned to the governor's chair again at 57. In-between times and since, he's kept "an eye on the boys" who are running and often has opinions to share with the public. He has refrained from writing an autobiography, however, claiming "it would wipe some people out of politics."

Never far from the flames, Chandler has learned to take both praise and denunciation. Displaying his usual take-the-bull-by-the-horns attitude and his self-confidence, Gov. Chandler says "I meant to do everything I did."

At UK that includes being the only dissenting vote on the UK Athletic Board last November when the board voted to dismiss head football coach Fran Curci and in 1970 punching an anti-war demonstrator in the nose and supporting withdrawal of university funding for student newspaper, the *Kernel*, which he criticized.

Another of those "things" occurred when he was lieutenant governor. He called the Legislature into session when Gov. Ruby Laffoon left the state and proceeded to change the way Kentucky elected her governor.

Quoting from a poll taken by a Louisville newspaper, Chandler remembered that Kentuckians were "overwhelmingly in favor of electing their nominees in a primary." Chandler also saw the convention process as a way for the group in power to hand-pick their candidates. And, Gov. Laffoon already had chosen his highway commissioner, Tom Rhea of Logan County, as that candidate rather than his young lieutenant governor, Albert B. Chandler.

Stating that "failure to act removes the necessity for action," Chandler

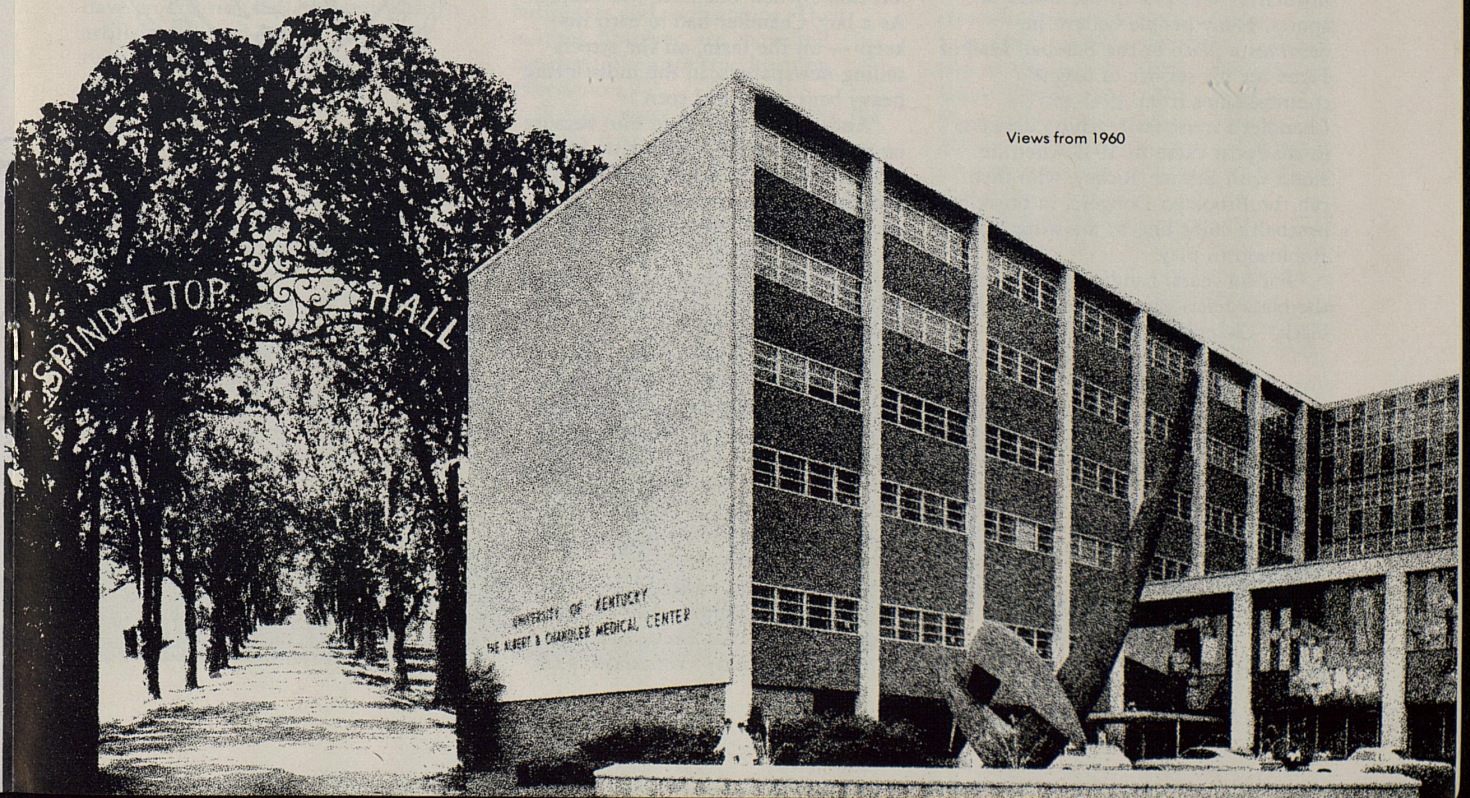
went to Frankfort to pull off his "political coup" while Laffoon was in Washington, D.C. visiting President Franklin Roosevelt.

Chandler said that as soon as Laffoon learned of what had occurred in his absence, he caught a train back to Kentucky. When the train hit Ashland, Chandler said, Laffoon delivered a revocation order.

The circuit court confirmed Chandler's right, as acting governor, to call the legislature into session. Setting precedent, the Court of Appeals upheld the decision.

When the primary bill was presented to the legislature though, the Chandler forces did not have enough votes to get it passed. But he remembered that the Laffoon forces feared that the bill would pass, so they drafted another bill calling for two primaries — a run-off and then a two-man race. Chandler delivered his votes for the two primary bill — and it passed.

The eventual nominee laughed and recalled, "There was a lot of irony in their move. If they would have stayed out of it, they probably would have had their convention. But they were afraid Gov. Beckham would run again if we just had one primary and they also thought I could deliver enough votes to pass my bill." He chuckled and said, "They were right about Beckham. He



Views from 1960

didn't run since we had two primaries. But they avoided Beckham and got me."

More irony of the Laffoon-supported two primary bill was the outcome of the primaries. In a field of five candidates, Rhea and Chandler were the top two finishers, in that order. But in the second primary, two of the also-rans from the first race threw their support to Chandler, who then defeated Rhea by over 26,000 votes.

As U.S. Senator from Kentucky, Chandler was one of five members of the Senate to visit world battlefronts in 1943, consequently making the first land-air flight across the Indian Ocean from Ceylon to Australia.

In 1956 Chandler was recognized by his fellow Democratic colleagues at the Presidential nominating convention when he received votes from seven states supporting his candidacy for President of the United States. Thus, Chandler's flamboyant manner and record of achievement have not been limited to Kentucky.

In other political forays, he tried again for the 1963 Democratic nomination for governor, but was overcome by Edward T. Breathitt. In 1971, he ran on the Independent ticket against Democrat Wendell Ford and Republican Tom Emberton. He spent only \$5,000, but he got 40,000 votes.

He carved out another niche for himself — this one in the world of sports. Many people believe he deserves a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame for his service as league commissioner from 1945-1951. Chandler's most far-reaching decision in that post came in 1947 when he stood with Branch Rickey, who then ran the Brooklyn Dodgers, in breaking baseball's color line by allowing Jackie Robinson to play.

"For 24 years, Landis wouldn't let the black fellas play because they were black," Chandler reminisced. "The

owners were all against him and there's no way Rickey could have stood against them if I hadn't stood with him. That decision cost me my job, but I thought someday I'd have to meet my maker and He'd ask me for an accounting."

Other legendary aspects of this man are his smile which gave him the nickname and became his trademark along with his storytelling rhetoric and his singing.

Actually, "Happy" is the second nickname bestowed on the affable Chandler. He was first known as "Irish," but his classmates at Transylvania University where he earned his undergraduate degree thought "Happy" more appropriate and thus he's been known since 1917.

Courier-Journal columnist Billy Reed once wrote, "Of all the gifted politicians in Kentucky history, A.B. (Happy) Chandler could work a crowd better than any. His handshake was a vise and so was his memory. He took pride in the fact that he seldom forgot a name or a face.

"His enemies regarded Chandler as an outrageous cornball, but the voters loved him. The men liked him because he was a farmboy who came up the hard way. (Chandler was born July 14, 1898, at Corydon, Ky. He grew up on a farm in Henderson County and was reared by his father after his mother left home when Chandler was only 4. As a boy, Chandler had to earn his keep — on the farm, on the streets selling newspapers, in the mills lifting heavy bags of shelled corn.)

"And, the women liked him because he would kiss their hands, bow in the manner of an Old South gentleman, and flatter them with such endearments as "'sweetheart,' 'luv,' and 'God love ya, honey.'"

A Chandler campaign speech always was superb theater. Reciting poetry, quoting scripture, breaking out into "Sonny Boy" or some other song, Chandler had the ability to move people to laughter, tears, indignation, sober reflection — whatever he wanted. Mostly, he could move them to the polls to vote for him."

"There's a secret to doing that," said Chandler. "I suspect I'm the last of the old courthouse speakers."

In amongst the wisdom and humor he's shared throughout the years are these favorites:

About frankness: "You know, self-

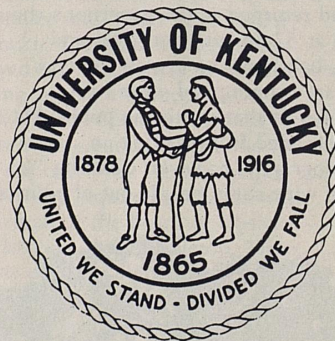
praise is half scandal, and maybe I'm not modest, but I did it and who else is going to tell you I did?"

About taxes: Unnecessary taxes offend him, he says, charging that people today are taxed "from the cradle to the grave, from the womb to the tomb."

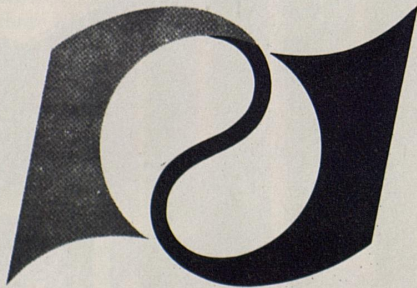
About today's reporters: "The only favored people on earth now are the TV commentators and newspapermen. If they'll tell me who they're sleeping with, (wink) I'll tell them who I'm sleeping with."

About politics and youth: Addressing a class at UK, he said that when he was their age and in college, he knew who the governor was "but didn't think it was very important. I was more interested in the governor's daughter."

It is for all his achievements and for all of his personality that Chandler will be remembered. As one fellow Democrat described him "Happy is a political dinosaur. Once he's gone, there will never be another like him."



Chandler will become a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame August 2. As commissioner from 1945-1951, Chandler guided baseball through some stormy times which included the breaking the color line in baseball enabling Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, helping to establish the pension fund for the players by signing television and radio contracts for the all-star game, then turning the revenue over to the fund.



Office of the Commissioner

Rolling Stones



Dr. Ivan Gentry Hosack '33 turned traveling into therapy and a worthwhile pastime upon his retirement from a 45-year career in education.

Dr. Hosack earned his master's degree from UK, taught high school science and biology, served the University of Pittsburgh as an adjunct professor of education for 13 years and was director of the audiovisual centers for the Allegheny, Pa., school system and Pitt.

His retirement began, though, with sorrow (the death of his wife in 1968) and with a challenge (two years spent in hospitals, on crutches and with a cane undergoing four operations to have an arthritic hip replaced with an artificial ball and socket. When he recovered sufficiently to manage on one cane, Hosack set out on a two-month trip of the Orient. Along the way he met his wife-to-be, Mary, in Morocco.

"It was all a mistake," says Mrs. Hosack. "He was supposed to go to South America and I was supposed to go to Scotland. Both trips were cancelled and we both ended up in Morocco." The courtship lasted through Italy, Switzerland and France and continued after they returned to Pennsylvania.

Altogether Dr. and Mrs. Hosack have been to Europe six times, utilizing the Eurailpass to visit many countries, to the Orient and last April to Egypt, up the Nile River to the valley of the Kings, Jordan and Israel.

With the slides that they have taken along the way, the Hosacks began presenting travel lectures to schools, businesses and civic groups. Their lectures, however, are above the ordinary. They are true learning experiences.

In eight years of presentations, the Hosacks have given over 1,200 programs to a cumulative audience of

more than 56,000 students and adults. Many of their lectures are repeat performances.

"All of our audiences are delightful," says Dr. Hosack, "from the youngest elementary school students to our fellow senior citizens."

The Hosacks have a practical show about preparing for foreign travel. This show answers questions about obtaining passports, immunizations, handling foreign currencies and travelers checks, modes of travel and much more.

But, most of the shows focus on the "learning" value of travel. A great deal of research added to the personal experience of "being there" have created some unique presentations.

In 1977, the Hosacks made a special trip to Venice and Padua to prepare a lecture on Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia, the first woman college graduate in the world. This program has been presented 14 times and is one of the most popular.

Among the Hosack's titles are Sigmund Freud — His Possible Influence on Art, Treasures of Egypt — The Young King Tutankahmen, Colonial Williamsburg, African Art, Shakespeare's England Then and Now and the Vatican.

The Hosacks continually add new programs to their catalog. Whenever they go to present a lecture, they bring their own equipment.

The Hosacks are as busy as they want to be and enjoying a long retirement together. — LHD



The Honor of Debate

Three major honors were earned in one week by members of the UK debate program at tournaments held on the campuses of Sanford University, Birmingham, and Emory University, Alabama.

UK's senior debater, Steve Mancuso, Cincinnati, was named top debater by a vote of coaches and students attending the Sanford University Round Robin which attracted the top nine collegiate debate teams in the nation. In addition, Mancuso and his partner, Condon McGlothlin, Des Moines, received second place team honors.

At Emory University, UK's Director of Debate, Professor J.W. Patterson, was designated "Coach of the Year for 1981." The award has been presented annually at Emory University since 1967 to a coach who makes unique contributions to the national debate community, including both the accomplishments of his teams at debate tournaments, as well as his contributions in all areas of the collegiate debate activities. In accepting the award at Emory, Patterson said he was, "pleased to accept the award on behalf of all my debaters, both past and present, as well as my excellent assistants over the past 10 years, all of whom contributed immeasurably to the successes that the University of Kentucky debate program has enjoyed."

UK was among the few schools to have two teams in the Emory octafinals. Mancuso and McGlothlin dropped in a 2-1 decision to the University of Arizona, and Marie Dzuris, Lexington, and Ron Kincaid, Centerville, Ohio, dropped in a 3-0 decision to Georgetown University. Steve Mancuso was named third place speaker at this tournament.

The current college debate topic is, "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly curtail the powers of labor unions in the United States."

Is Asphalt the Answer?

A UK civil engineering team is looking into ways that the nation's railroads can reduce the \$5-billion-dollar annual cost to maintain tracks.

Dr. Jerry Rose heads a team of students and graduate research assistants who are experimenting with hot-mix asphalt as a railway roadbed. The project involves the cooperation of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., National Asphalt Pavement Association and the Asphalt Institute.

Two 500-foot test sections of track, using asphalt as a base, have been put down on the L & N line near Ravenna. The asphalt surface was spread by the Hinkle Contracting Corp., Paris.

The first test section consisted of eight inches of full-depth hot mix asphalt atop a compacted subgrade. For the second section, the contractor put down 12 inches of full-depth asphalt, also on top of a compacted subgrade. Following the laying of the asphalt, the L & N crews set ties and quarter-mile sections of welded rail and spread crushed limestone cribbing. The Paris contractor's crew then covered the cribbing with an asphalt emulsion.

The test site is adjacent to the L & N's Ravenna railroad yard and normally carries five to 10 trains per day, each train averaging 100 cars. Many of the railroad cars carry up to 100 tons of coal.

"The site will be monitored for several years by both UK and by the L & N," Rose said. "The research is particularly concerned with track bed depths, and we're hoping to find an adequate design which will be cost effective in the long run."

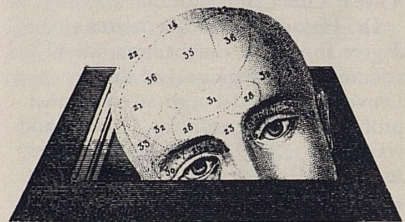
The asphalt road costs more than the conventional roadbed, but the research team is trying to determine if savings on upkeep over the years will offset the initial cost of the asphalt roadbed.

NAPA says that if the process proves out, it will revolutionize the construction of railroad beds and lead to a reduction in the \$5 billion maintenance bill.

Rose says that other possible uses for the asphalt beds could include high-speed, mass transit tracks.

"Although the loads aren't as heavy, they do require a good quality, smooth track," he said.

The test project at Ravenna evolved from a student competition sponsored by NAPA, which requested papers on the applicability of asphalt-bound materials in railway roadbed construction. UK students, under the direction of Rose, won first-place in the national competition, resulting in the Estill County project.



Testing New Drug

The Food and Drug Administration has authorized Investigational New Drug (IND) status for a compound patented in 1968 by Pharmacy Dean Joseph V. Swintosky.

The compound, a salicylate pro-drug indistinguishable from aspirin in analgetic and anti-inflammatory tests in small animals, is believed to be the first UKRF-licensed human therapeutic agent receiving the IND status authorization.

Preliminary tests in humans should indicate the compounds' potential in human therapy. If the compound looks promising in human subjects and no more toxic than aspirin, development responsibilities will be transferred to the private sector in the pharmaceutical industry.

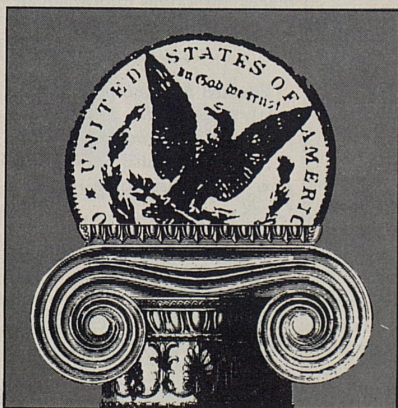
Charitable Greeks

Campus fraternities and sororities recorded a significant amount of philanthropic and community service activities last year.

Last spring the annual Greek Sing sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority raised \$3,000 for United Way of the Bluegrass. The Kappa Alpha Theta - Delta Tau Delta bike-a-thon brought in more than \$11,000 for the American Cancer Society, and Kappa Alpha fraternity in conjunction with the fraternity's chapter at Vanderbilt University collected more than \$1,000 in the annual Vandy Football Run. This money was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma skate-athon raises money for the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive. Sigma Pi fraternity donates money to the Heart Fund, from their event know as Sink or Swim.

In addition to the funds raised for charities, several thousand man hours have been donated by fraternities and sororities on campus to other fundraising and community service events. Farmhouse fraternity recognizes the number of man hours devoted to community activities by the different fraternities and sororities, and the Greek Activities Steering Committee also sponsors a fund raiser each year in which the entire Greek system participates. Last year the group raised \$13,500 for the March of Dimes through the Balloon Derby.



Mathematical Biology

How the toxic metal cadmium enters living cells is the research work of a University of Kentucky mathematics professor who pioneers at UK and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the fast-emerging field of mathematical biology.

Dr. Thomas Hayden is one of a very few U.S. scientists participating in a faculty research program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee.

Hayden, together with two physicists and two biologists has developed a mathematical model to describe the flow of cadmium ions to various components inside a living cell.

Cadmium is a byproduct of industry and a component of cigarette smoke. Hayden and his fellow Oak Ridge researchers studied cultures of Chinese hamster ovary cells which were grown in a controlled environment and then contaminated with cadmium.

(Their paper, "A Model for Cadmium Movement in CHO (Chinese hamster ovary) Cells," has been accepted for publication by "Computers and Biomedical Research.")

Most of the classes at UK dealing with this subject are offered in the UK department of mathematics and were developed by Hayden with the aid of UK mathematics professors Craig Benham and Marcus Cohen.

Classes listed in biology were developed with the help of Dr. Philip Crowley, UK ecologist and biologist whose appointment is in the Thomas Hunt Morgan school of biological sciences.

"Our students in these classes are from medicine, agriculture, biology, mathematics," says Hayden. "It's a very stimulating combination."

Hayden continues his Oak Ridge studies with regular weekend visits and by telephone and written communication with his colleagues. Dr. Fletcher

Gabbard, who is chairman of UK's physics department and is UK's representative to Oak Ridge Associated Universities, says the Tennessee appointment is "an important faculty participation program: very competitive."

Last summer, Hayden was one of 39 faculty members from 26 colleges and universities chosen to do research at Oak Ridge. He feels he was selected because of his prior interdisciplinary research at UK.

Hayden's doctorate from the University of Texas is in mathematics. His under-graduate degree, also from Texas, is in physics. He has been at UK since 1961.

Two on Cable

The University has occupied channels 16 and 17 on cable television and is offering 56 to 60 hours a week instruction through the Evening Class Program on channel 16.

Both the channels have been set aside for exclusive use by the University. Channel 17 will be largely devoted to courses available on the Appalachian Community Service Network. All the courses offer academic credit. The telecasts also include continuing education and general interest programs.

Besides courses offered through the Evening Class Program, courses are being designed by the Continuing Education Office of the College of Engineering and the Community Education Program in University Extension. These probably will be telecast on channel 17.

The University's new community service role will become more varied as different uses are made of the two television channels.

C L A S S N O T E S

1920s

J. Winston Coleman '20 has had his book *The Squire's Memoirs* (published in 1976) brought up to date by Burton Milward in *Supplement to The Squire's Memoirs*. This supplement includes a list of Mr. Coleman's writings, achievements and his present status.

1930s

Anne Parker Moore '31 has retired from elementary school teaching and lives in N. Miami, Fla. Mrs. Moore, writer of children's books, is the mother of two daughters (one of whom is an historian and writer and the other an artist) and a son who is an attorney.

Henry L. Johnson '31 a long-time employee of Kentucky Utilities Company, has retired. Mr. Johnson was a radar officer in the Navy Reserve from 1943-46. He now makes his home in Lexington.

Earl G. Robbins '32 having spent his "working life" as a teacher and insurance agent is now writing for school textbooks and UK publications. His work is chiefly the narrative short story, recollected from experiences in rural areas. Mr. Robbins is an active participant in the Donovan Scholarship program.

Henry L. "Les" Myers Jr. '36, after 33 years as president of his monument company in Louisville, has retired. Mr. Myers was elected in July to a second two-year term as trustee of Kiwanis International. In addition to 32 years as an active Kiwanian, Mr. Myers has contributed to other civic, professional and philanthropic organizations in Louisville. He and his wife, Marian, have two sons and two grandchildren.

Curtis Reynolds '38, treasurer of Forrest Enterprises, Inc. Piqua, Ohio, has been appointed to the Council of Dorothy Love Retirement Community located in Sidney, Ohio. The Dorothy Love Council consists of community leaders who supervise the workings of the seven retirement communities operated by Ohio Presbyterian Homes. Mr. Reynolds has been active in numerous civic organizations including the Miami County Park District, Salvation Army, Rotary International and Westminster Presbyterian Church in Piqua.

1940s

Glenwood L. Creech '41, '50, president of Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., has assumed another responsibility. He was elected to membership on the Hospital Board of Trustees.

Orman R. Wright Jr. '47 of Dallas, Texas, is now director of the Performance Improvement Center, United States Office of Personnel Management, Southwest Region.

Pauline F. Walker '48 was proclaimed an honorary citizen of Anchorage (Ky.) by the mayor on "Polly Walker Day" in the community. Ms. Walker's award was presented for her involvement with the education of children in the classroom situation, on field trips and bike safety programs. She has also devoted her talents to the training and photographing of animals.

Allie C. Peed '49 presented a program in June at the national convention of Professional Photographers of America held in St. Louis. Mr. Peed is director Publications and Photo

Information for Kodak of New York. His subject at the 5000 member convention was "Panel Discussion on Professional Photographic Education."

1950s

E. Leon Dunning '50 holds a masters degree from UK and is professor and chairman of the department of technology, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Dr. Dunning earned his undergraduate degree at Rochester and doctorate from the University of Houston. In 1970 he was named winner of the Standard Oil Good Teaching Award.



Donald Cawood Smith '50, a lawyer in Harlan, was conferred the Doctor of Laws degree at the Union College August commencement in Barboursville. Mr. Smith earned the BA and BS degrees from Union College and has served as president of the college Alumni Association, as alumni representative on the board of trustees and worked with Union College financial campaigns. He has also served on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Joseph T. Elmes '50 was honored at the 1981 convention of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association. The award was presented by the UK College of Pharmacy to graduates for dedication to the profession, service to the college of pharmacy and service to their own community.

Mr. Elmes is a staff pharmacist at Our Lady of Peace Hospital in Louisville.

R. C. Deen '51 '58 '81 was co-writer of a paper recently presented to the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists. The paper "The Effect of Truck Design on Pavement Performance" was the first runner-up for the W. J. Emmons Award and received honorable mention from the association.

Robert D. Haun Jr. '52 has been named research director of Westinghouse Electric Corporation Industry Products Company in Pittsburgh. Dr. Haun has been with Westinghouse since 1957 after earning degrees in physics from UK and MIT.

Thomas A. Twehues '55 was appointed president of the United Technologies' Essex Group Wire and Cable Division in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. Twehues is a 20-year veteran with Essex Group and has been employed in Cincinnati, San Francisco and Ft. Wayne.

William E. Henry '56 has joined the staff of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association as vice-president for public affairs. HIMA is a major trade association of companies in the medical device and diagnostic product industry. Mr. Henry makes his home in Annandale (Va.).

Edward S. Thompson '56 recently retired after 24 years as a registered pharmacist with the U.S. Public Health Service. He now makes his home in Cox's Creek.

Leonard P. Curry '56 '61 has had a book published by the University of Chicago Press entitled "The Free Black in Urban America, 1800-1850, The Shadow of

the Dream. The study examines the free black communities in the largest cities in the antebellum United States. Dr. Curry is professor of history at the University of Louisville.

Carroll Riley '58 was honored at the 1981 Pharmacist Association meeting, by the UK College of Pharmacy. Mr. Riley is co-owner and operator of Riley-White Drugs in Russellville.

Jacqueline Rhea Quillen Mossberg '59 has received a doctorate from Ball State University. Dr. Mossberg's dissertation is entitled "A Study of the Effectiveness of Two Methods of Practicing High Frequency Words."

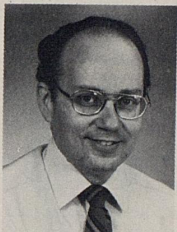
1960s

Dan Cain '60 was recently promoted to vice-president in charge of administrative services at Doane-Western Inc. In this position he will oversee the leasing, purchasing and marketing support activities of Doane-Western's home office and 70 field offices. Mr. Cain joined Doane Agricultural Service in 1961 and has served as a price analyst in the publication division, managing editor and editor of Doane's *Agricultural Report* and administrative services manager.



John Bailey '61 was promoted to the vice presidency, Honeywell Energy Products Center in Minnesota. Since 1969 Mr. Bailey has been based in Europe as manager and director of marketing for Honeywell. He now makes his home in Edina.

Willard Jess Alls Jr. '62 was honored at the 1981 annual convention of the Kentucky Pharmacist Association. The award was presented to Mr. Alls by the UK College of Pharmacy for his dedication to the profession, service to the College of Pharmacy and service to his community. Mr. Alls is manager of the Revco Drug Company in Murray.



Gerald Wolberg '63 was promoted in July to research scientist V in experimental therapy for the Burroughs-Wellcome Company. The company, in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products for human and animal use. Dr. Wolberg has been with Burroughs-Wellcome since 1970.



Ronald L. Walke '66 has been named director of the division of student financial aid and veterans affairs at Morehead State University. Dr. Walke has been a member of the MSU staff since 1968.

Richard Detmar '66 is now assistant professor of computer science at Texas State University. He makes his home in Commerce, Texas.

Richard Thomas Gelarden

'67 received a master of administration degree at the spring term commencement at The Pennsylvania State University, Capitol Campus.

Daniel C. Greer '67 has been named vice president of Ashland Development, Inc. Mr. Greer joined Ashland Oil in 1969 as a process engineer. He now directs development of the company's South Point, Ohio, facilities.

Tom McClain '68 reports from Erie, Pa. that he is a partner in Erie Animal Hospital, AAHA member, Small Animal Practice. After receiving an agriculture degree from UK, he was graduated from Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1973. After two years practice in Jamestown, N.Y., Dr. McClain moved to Erie where he now resides with his wife, the former Sandy Gordon, and two sons.

H. F. Southgate '68 was co-writer of a paper recently presented to the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists. The paper, entitled "The Effect of Truck Design on Pavement Performance" was the first runner-up for the W. J. Emmons Award and received honorable mention from the Association.

Alan C. Theobald '69 is now director of the internal audit for Aeronca, Inc. in Middletown, Ohio.

Richard L. Engstrom '69 '71 professor of political science at the University of New Orleans, has been awarded a 1981-82 Fulbright Grant to lecture on American government at the National Taiwan University and the National Chengchi University of Taipei, Taiwan.

Fred K. Walz '69 has been promoted to review partner in the Chicago office of Alexander Grant & Company, certified public accounting firm.

1970s

Justin James Green '70 has been named assistant dean and director of advising in the College of Arts and Sciences at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Robert K. Rothfuss '71 has been promoted by Senco Products, Inc. Cincinnati, to the position of market manager, construction. Senco is an international manufacturer and marketer of fastening systems.

Joseph L. Wesley '71 has been named treasurer at the consolidated headquarters of General Telephone Company of Indiana and General Telephone Company of Michigan.

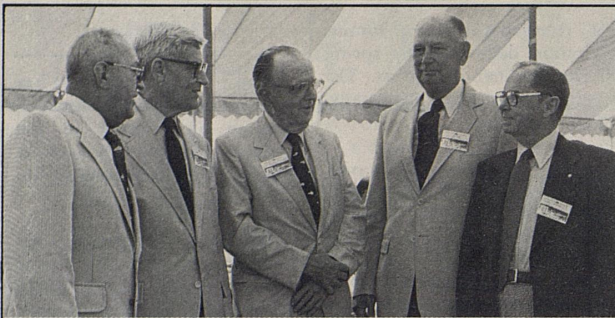
William A. Phillips '71 recently was elected an examiner to the American Board of Pedodontics. Dr. Phillips served on the UK College of Dentistry faculty from 1975-77 and now makes his home in Louisville. He is affiliated with Norton Children's Hospital and Kosair Crippled Children's Hospital. Dr. Phillips is a 1973 graduate of Boston University's Goldman School of Dentistry.

Owen E. Dorsey '72 has been named director of franchise operations for Days Inn of America, Inc.

Thomas L. Hatton '73 has been appointed systems engineer in charge of quality control for Armco in Middletown, Ohio.



Avis Ericson '73 recently has been awarded a Distinguished



Members of the Agriculture class of 1931 enjoying their 50th reunion are, l. to r., Thomas A. Lewis of Lawrenceburg, W.G. Survant of Lexington, W. Bert Collins of Maysville, Ivan Jett of Georgetown and Dudley Smith of Sarasota, Fla.



The Pharmacy Class of 1941 celebrated their 40th anniversary at the Campbell House. L. to r. are John Schneider, Louisville; Fred Lewis, Harlan; Dean Emeritus Earl Sloan, Lexington; A. Ray Douglas, Bowling Green; center, James Bradbury, Campbellsville; Dr. Charles T. Lesshaft Jr., Lexington; Mary Jo Brown, South Charleston, W. Va.; Carl Dew, Lake City, Tenn.; last row, Horace Alexander, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; James French, Louisville; Keith Wilson, Barbourville; Melchoir Siebel, Tamarac, Fla., and Ed Rowland, Louisville.



The 1971 Pharmacy Class gather for their 10th anniversary at the Lexington Hilton. L. to r. are Linda Soper, Carlisle; Joyce Wigginton, Louisville; Associate Dean Charles T. Lesshaft Jr., Lexington; Sara Dean, Pegram, Tenn.; Yvonne Parmley, Florence; standing, Dwaine Green, Lexington; Sheldon McCreary, Louisa; David Stites, Cerulean; John McClanahan, Ashland; David Smallwood, Independence; Craig Kidwell, Crestwood; Garry Jenkins, Salyersville, and Wallace Woobe, Louisville. Also attending were Steve Hilton, Huntington, W. Va., and Leonard Turner, Hazard.

Alumnus Award from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, from which she received a BS degree in pharmacy. Dr. Ericson received a doctor of pharmacy from UK and upon graduation joined the faculty. She was later named assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the UK College of Medicine. Dr. Ericson is currently on leave from Boston Hospital for Women to devote her time to the Federal Food and Drug Administration as a drug evaluator.



Jim Elliott '75 recently has accepted the position of resident vice president of Nahm, Turner, Vaughan & Landrum, Inc., Insurance and Risk Management, Lexington.

Johnny C. Burris '75, an assistant dean at Nova University Center for the Study of Law, has been appointed assistant professor of law at that institution. In addition to his new teaching responsibilities, he will continue as assistant dean. Mr. Burris was selected for inclusion in *Outstanding Young Men of America 1981*.

Randall K. Waddell '75 has been appointed by the board of directors of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company as real estate officer for the company's Atlanta real estate office. Mr. Waddell resides in Marietta, Ga.

Clark Barnette '74 has opened an architectural firm, Clark Barnette Architects, in Lexington. The firm concentrates on the design of corporate, commercial, industrial and residential buildings and encompasses both new construction and renovation.

Jeffray T. Scott '76 has been promoted to staff manager at American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is responsible for outside plant utilization, budgeting and construction scheduling. Mr. Scott previously served as outside plant engineer for South Central Bell in Louisville.

William R. Willard '74 has retired from the deanship of the College of Community Health Sciences at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Dr. and Mrs. Willard now make their home in Moundville, Ala. and are raising channel catfish to sell to groceries and fast-food chains.

Ronald Rex Sholar Jr. '77 received a master of church music degree at the summer commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Robert A. Young '74 has joined Apache Corporation as drilling engineer in the company's Tulsa, Oklahoma, exploration offices.

Thomas R. Hailey '77 has been appointed zone manager, construction equipment at Homelite, Division of Textron, Inc., Great Lakes. Mr. Hailey has worked with Homelite in southeast Kentucky since 1978 and will now relocate in the Pittsburgh area.

Alan Sullivan '74 is now associated with Clark Barnette Architects, in Lexington.

Susan Blue '77 has been named an education specialist for Educational Talent Search in the Community Services area at Vincennes University. Before taking this position, Ms. Blue was an interior decorator, kit-

Robert L. Horton '74 has acquired the doctorate degree and is currently on the Bible faculty of Pensacola Christian College.



Gift of Porcelain Birds

The College of Medicine's Department of Surgery has received a unique and valuable gift: 48 limited edition "Boehm and Doughty" porcelain birds. The gift was presented by Allen C. Carr, Beverly Hills, California. Mr. Carr is the producer of the popular film, "Grease."

"Mr. Carr made the contribution of his private collection of porcelain birds to the University of Kentucky because the Medical Center is doing very innovative research," stated a spokesperson for the donor, adding that Mr. Carr is particularly interested in research programs within the Department of Surgery.

Selections from the collection are currently displayed within a specially designed case located off the main University Hospital lobby near the elevators. New pieces from the collection will be rotated through the display to allow visitors an opportunity to enjoy the entire collection. In accordance with the donor's wishes, the collection will eventually be offered for sale and proceeds will be applied to the support of future medical research.



Among the personal and professional papers of the late **Stanley Forman Reed** donated to the University were several boxes of photographs including this picture of the Kentuckian taken at a press conference January 15, 1938 after Reed, seated at the desk, was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.



chen designer and marketing research analyst.

Louanne D. Marshall '78 received a master of religious education degree at the summer commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Beverly Lynn Baker '78 is employed by Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati and is currently credit accounting supervisor in the General Credit Office. Ms. Baker is working toward MBA-finance at Xavier University.

Jim S. Overstreet '78 is currently employed as a supervisor in the Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture in the Stanton (Ky.) office.

Barbara E. Blake '78, a marine Lance Corporal, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from an individual's commanding officer for superior individual performance. Cpl. Blake joined the Marine Corps in June, 1980.



Mark Elder Wilson '79 '80 was voted outstanding faculty member of the year by the students at the Minnesota Technical College, Waseca, Minn. In his first year at UMW, Dr. Wilson teaches Animal Science.

Craig Wallace '79 recently joined the Ashland Petroleum Company, a division of Ashland

Oil, Inc. He is a chemical engineer, working in the services department at the refinery near Ashland.

Paul E. Schlich Jr. '79 has joined the Paul Schlich Insurance Agency Inc. in Louisville after previously working with the Travelers Insurance Company.

1980s

Bernard B. Allen Jr. '81, a Marine First Lieutenant, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa. Lt. Allen joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.



Lynn Evans Harris '81 was given an award in Chicago by Beta Alpha Psi, a national society of outstanding accounting students. Ms. Harris won the cash award for a paper entitled, "The Statement of Changes in Financial Position: Retain, Repeal, or Modify." She is employed by the CPA firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

Louis M. Beto '81 has begun a three year residency in the Department of Oral Surgery at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Thomas Munson '81 is associate professor of sociology at Morehead State University. He holds BA and MA degrees from Ohio State University and has completed his doctorate at UK. Dr. Munson has been on the MSU faculty since 1975.

Former Students

Jae Spears is serving as elected Democratic Senator to the West Virginia Legislature. A successful teacher, journalist, politician and homemaker, Mrs. Spears previously had served three terms in the House of Delegates. She is married to **Lawrence Spears '47**. They now live in Elkins, West Virginia.

Necrology

William Walter Brown '07
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
February 11, 1972

John Frank Grimes '10
Lexington, Ky.
July 31, 1981

Chesley William Bailey '15, '16
Washington, D.C.
July 11, 1981

William P. Tuttle '15
Haliimaile, Maui, Hawaii
April 6, 1981
Life member

James W. O'Dell '16
Victoria, Texas
June 16, 1981

Clarence W. Harney '17, '35
Richmond, Ky.
June 27, 1978

Emile Barton Cavallo '18
Jackson, Miss.
December 31, 1980

Lela Kerswill Bauer '18
Louisville, Ky.
July 11, 1981

James A. Dixon '20
Miami, Fla.
July 29, 1980

J. Harrison Bailey '20, '29
Frankfort, Ky.
August 13, 1981
Century Club

Garland H. Davis '21
Elizabeth, N.J.
February 11, 1976

Elmer E. Allison '21, '25
Millersburg, Ky.
October 7, 1981

C. V. Watson '22
Brooksville, Ky.
August 29, 1981

Elizabeth H. Jackson '23
Lexington, Ky.
August 31, 1981

Beulah Stillwell Hughes '23
Lexington, Ky.
July 17, 1981

William T. Newkirk '23
Jeffersontown, Ky.
July 20, 1970
Life member

Junior Higgins '24
Salysersville, Ky.
June 2, 1981

Thomas C. Brown '25
Tompkinsville, Ky.
Date unknown

Glen F. Miller '25
Amarillo, Texas
April 24, 1981

Catherine Gormley Haydon '25
Lexington, Ky.

January 20, 1981

Denzil S. Sample '25
Kingsport, Tenn.
October 1, 1981

Sadie Beall Monson '26, '33
Cynthiana, Ky.
September 20, 1981

Mary Anne Dunne '27
Lexington, Ky.
July 20, 1981
Life member

Richard I. McIntosh '28
Louisville, Ky.
March 21, 1981
Life member

James H. Pence '29
Louisville, Ky.
June 28, 1981
Life member, Century Club,
Fellow, Former member of the
UK Board of Trustees and UK
Athletics Board

Virginia DeLong Root '30
Lexington, Ky.
August 18, 1981

Dr. Bryan C. Redmon '30
New York, N.Y.
July 22, 1981

Margery Alexander Thompson '30
Charlotte, N.C.
September 23, 1981
Life member

Kathleen G. Hancock '31
Cincinnati, Ohio
July 6, 1981

Hayes B. Calliban '31
Lexington, Ky.
Date unknown

Raymond E. Culbertson '31
Springfield, Pa.
April 16, 1975

William B. Carrington '32
Frankfort, Ky.
May 20, 1979

Helen Darnell Osborne '32
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Date unknown

John S. Noonan '32
Frankfort, Ky.
Date unknown

Rudolph L. Schmock '32
Chicago, Ill.
Date unknown

Buelab Buckner Allison '32
Millersburg, Ky.
Date unknown

Emilie Gretter Harper '32
Frankfort, Ky.
Date unknown

Marvin Pierce Allen '32
Lexington, Ky.
September 25, 1981

Annie King Abner '33
Lancaster, Ky.
Date unknown 1968

Ahna Carpenter Miller '33, '34
Lexington, Ky.
October 4, 1981

**Gertrude Bramel Sams '33*
Lexington, Ky.
July 27, 1981

Dr. William K. Massie '33
Lexington, Ky.
June 11, 1981

Winston H. Lewis '34
Lexington, Ky.
October 17, 1981

Thomas L. Amerson '34
Raleigh, N.C.
August 18, 1981

Margaret Jenkins Baker '34
Nicholasville, Ky.
June 20, 1981

**Wilford H. Graves '34*
Georgetown, Ky.
July 20, 1981

Mabel Jones Holster '35
Clifton, N.J.
April 1, 1981

Wallace A. DeHaven '36
Chattanooga, Tenn.
August 1973

**John Gay Webb '36*
Lexington, Ky.
Date unknown
Life member

William T. Baldwin '37
Lexington, Ky.
September 6, 1981

Orie P. Gruelle '38
Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
June 18, 1981

**Nancy Jackson Harris '39*
Memphis, Tenn.
October 9, 1981

**Owen Floyd Cammack '40*
Lexington, Ky.
September 10, 1981

Benjamin F. Brown '41
Washington, D.C.
August 16, 1981

**John J. Furlong '41*
Louisville, Ky.
April 24, 1981

Glenn W. Clay '41
Pacific Grove, Calif.
March 4, 1981

**Marian Clark White '42*
Paris, Ky.
April 2, 1981

Chester F. Robards '42, '47
Cleveland, Ohio
Date unknown

Lida Stoll Dean '42
Louisville, Ky.
July 23, 1981

Mason Hockensmith '42
Lexington, Ky.
September 12, 1981

Otis L. Adams '44
Greenville, Ky.
October 5, 1981

**William C. Ledford '46*
Lancaster, Ky.
June 16, 1981
Life member

Fithian S. Faries '47
Michigan, Ill.
Date unknown

Adele Withers Headley '48
Lexington, Ky.
September 14, 1981

Rome Rankin '48
Lexington, Ky.
June 18, 1981

**Preston H. Schrader '50*
Louisville, Ky.
May 1, 1981

**Marie Kellogg McCown '50*
Versailles, Ky.
September 24, 1980

Drexel R. Wells '51
Lexington, Ky.
August 14, 1981

John O. Reyniers Jr. '51
Lexington, Ky.
September 20, 1981

**John L. Ackman '51*
Williamstown, Ky.
September 13, 1981
Life member

**Richard M. Dorsey '53*
Miami, Fla.
May 4, 1981
Life member

Louise Childers Bedford '55
Jeffersonville, Ky.
October 18, 1981

Willie S. Hutson '55
Knoxville, Tenn.
January 4, 1973

Robert W. Darlington '56, '58
Lexington, Ky.
August 14, 1981
UK professor of veterinary medicine

Robert E. Goodpaster '58
Lexington, Ky.
March 19, 1981

**Marshall L. Chilton '60, '63*
Lancaster, Ky.
October 1, 1981

**Ann Lewis Anderson '60*
Middlesboro, Ky.
November 5, 1979

**Cordelia L. Mansfield '61*
Lexington, Ky.
July 15, 1981

Jack R. Coyer '62, '66
Lexington, Ky.
August 1979

Robert Y. Cooke Jr. '63, '70
Grundy, Va.
July 9, 1981

**Donald C. Fagaley '63*
Fairfax, Va.
Date unknown

Everett G. T. Thompson '72
Everett, Mass.
March 24, 1981

**Mary Wilson Long '72*
Lexington, Ky.
June 12, 1981
Life member

**Chester Lafferty '74*
Elizabethtown, Ky.
August 24, 1981

James Michael Roche '74, '78
Lexington, Ky.
Date unknown

John S. Knight '80
Akron, Ohio
June 16, 1981

**Daniel S. Estill*
Lexington, Ky.
June 13, 1981
Life member

**Herman W. Phelps*
Lexington, Ky.
September 1, 1981
Life member

**Earle Grabfelder*
Louisville, Ky.
Date unknown

Ruth Tapscott Davis
Elizabeth, N.J.
Date unknown

**Herman T. Michler*
Monrovia, Calif.
Date unknown

Charles Norman Beck
Louisville, Ky.
April 1979

**Charles D. Eblen Jr.*
Louisville, Ky.
September 27, 1981

Marvin Bernard Meyers
Lexington, Ky.
September 12, 1981

**Buford Hurt*
Murray, Ky.
June 2, 1981

June Byars Ramsey
Nashville, Tenn.
August 8, 1981

Lucille Peck Jacobs
Vine Grove, Ky.
September 4, 1981

Wilda Potter Hayes
Lexington, Ky.
November 1, 1980

Donald Sorrell
Marietta, Ga.
August 12, 1981

Fannie B. Stone
Sylmar, Calif.
February 13, 1981

**John H. Morgan Jr.*
Hattiesburg, Miss.
June 28, 1981

**Phil Minor*
Lexington, Ky.
September 18, 1981

A. A. Page
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
October 1981

**George B. Miller*
Paris, Ky.
April 1981

* Denotes membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.

STATEMENT OF COMING, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

YEAR	NUMBER OF COPIES	NUMBER OF COPIES	NUMBER OF COPIES
1981	1980	1979	1978
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
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15	16	17	18
20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28
30	31	32	33
35	36	37	38
40	41	42	43
45	46	47	48
50	51	52	53
55	56	57	58
60	61	62	63
65	66	67	68
70	71	72	73
75	76	77	78
80	81	82	83
85	86	87	88
90	91	92	93
95	96	97	98
100	101	102	103

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Dr. Robert W. Darlington

Peck's Puzzler #4: Contemporaries of the Reformation (16th Century)

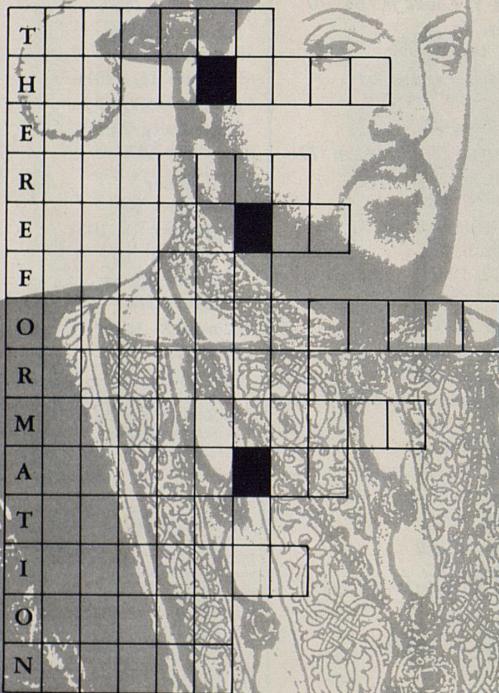
Peck's Puzzler #4 was submitted to the *Kentucky Alumnus* by James Parks '45 of Lexington. Parks has selected the era of the Reformation, the 16th century, to challenge your memories and reference skills.

Peck's Puzzler is an adaptation of a method for teaching history that was used by Miss Anna Peck, an instructor at UK's University High School for many years during its existence. The method she used is known as horizontal history which relates contemporary personages and events throughout the world in a variety of disciplines.

Participants from Peck's Puzzler #2 about Leonardo da Vinci not previously listed are Franklin Foster '74, '77 of Scottsville and Marsh R. Howard of Sylvania, Ohio.

Answering the call about Elizabeth the Great were Anna Dodd of Lexington, Russell '48 and Julia '75 desCognets of Lexington, Betty Bruce Fugazzi '39 of Lexington, Nancy O'Hare of Ft. Knox, Charles F. Faber, UK College of Education, Ann L. Harrison '43, '50 of Louisville, Albert M. Bryson '73, '74, '79 of Ashland, Herbert O. Miller '71 of Rockville, Md., Perry G. Parrigin '47, Columbia, Mo. and James '45 and Agatha Parks of Lexington.

The answers to Peck's Puzzler #3 about Queen Elizabeth's era are El Greco, Leicester, Isabel, Zuccaro, Anne Boleyn, Bacon, Edward VI, Tintoretto, Hathaway, Tycho Brahe, Henry III, Essex, Gregory XIII, Raleigh, Edmund Campion, Albret, Torquato Tasso.



German Dominican preacher

English king

German Catholic apologist

Satirical writing Benedictine monk

Successor to Henry VIII

Spanish Jesuit saint

German reformer and associate of Zwingli

Italian copperplate engraver

German scholar and humanist

Pope

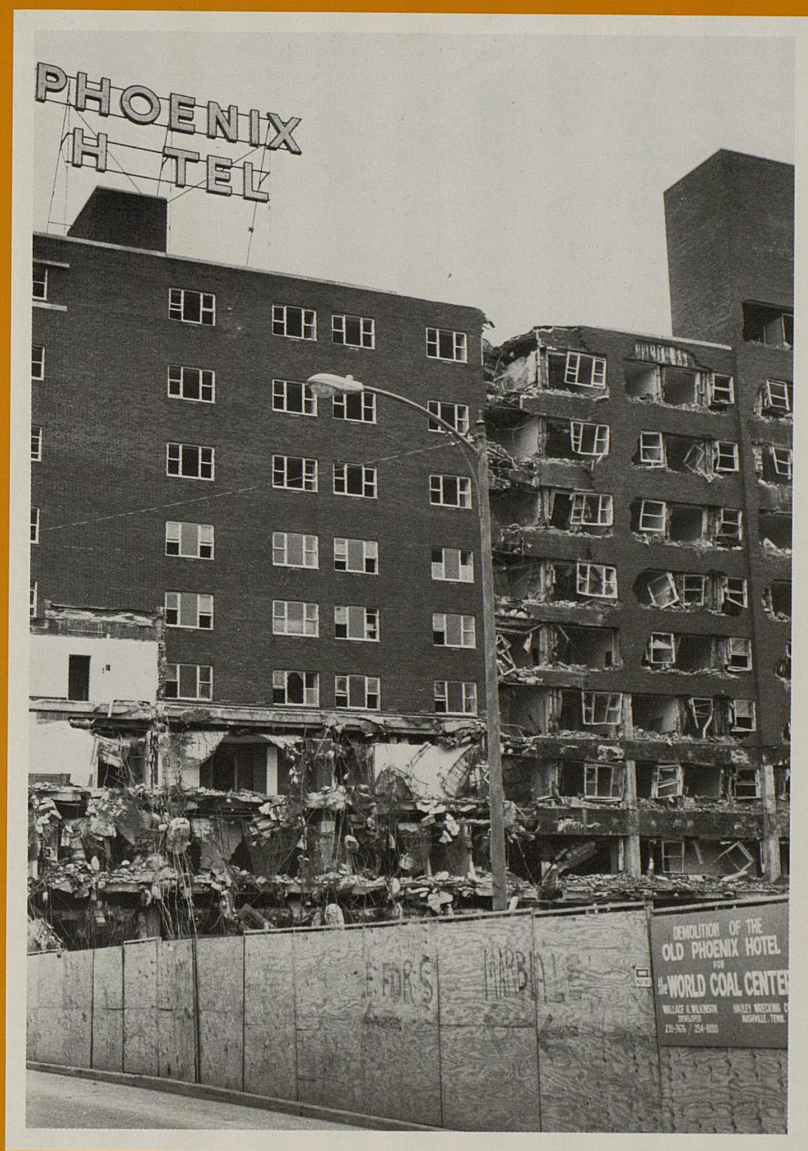
Female saint from Avila

Spanish founder of Jesuits

Italian Capuchin friar

Scottish inventor of logarithms

Remember the good times



Demolition crews began tearing down the Phoenix Hotel prompting area alumni to recall many special memories associated with the hotel. A sky-scraping world coal center is to rise out of the ashes of this Phoenix.

