

Summer 1979

Kentucky

Alumnus



- **Changing City
and Campus**
- **50 Years in Review**
- **Diary of a Graduate**
- **Seek Distinguished Alumni**

cover:

a crepe paper wildcat stands tall on a homecoming ride through downtown Lexington in 1962. today, below, the signs have changed and the theatre has been replaced by a parking garage. see more "then and now" contrasts of city and campus growth beginning on page 12.



Reference copy



in this issue

the kentucky alumnus

Summer 1979

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features:

2 taking note of an anniversary

in may of 1929 the first kentucky alumnus magazine was published. this may/june 1979 issue celebrates fifty years of continuous publication.

3 fifty years of publishing

old times are revisited in a collection of excerpts from past issues of the kentucky alumnus magazine with topics ranging from world war to rose street.

10 diary of a graduate

remember "senioritis", checklists of things to do, the count-down to commencement? robin mccabe '78, a journalism major, shares her feelings about the last two pressure-packed weeks as she lived them a short time ago.

12 changing faces of town and gown

just a few blocks from the heart of downtown, the uk campus has grown hand in hand with the city. Pictures of then and now show the campus and city's changing facade over the past fifty years, holding memories for all alumni.

22 looking for the cream of the crop

it's time to nominate exceptionally outstanding alumni for a place in the hall of distinguished alumni. held once every five years, the next induction ceremony will take place in 1980.

departments:

24 class notes

everything you always wanted to know about your classmates, but never wrote them to ask. special updates on a trial reporter, a mountain doctor and a wandering anthropologist.

University Archives
Margaret I. King Library - North
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Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Together in Friendship

*“To this end, we dedicate
the 50th Anniversary issue
of The Kentucky Alumnus”*

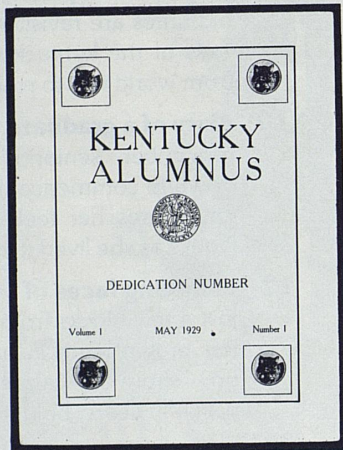
Anniversaries are what we make of them. Some pass in relative anonymity; others resound with joy; still others, drown in tears.

For every anniversary there is an honoree and there is a circle of family and friends who share in the moment.

This issue of *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine marks an anniversary which the UK Alumni Association is proud to celebrate. For 50 years, publication has been continuous. It has sustained through the depression of the 1930s, the world war of the 40s, the 1950s post-war avalanche of growth at the University, the turbulent 60s and the unsettling shortages of the 70s.

The magazine's first issue contained 22 pages which ballooned to more than 50 pages as it followed the fate of alumni in war and then settled back to 32, its present number. Frequency, too, has varied from its initial monthly schedule to the current quarterly plan. And, there was even a year or two when only one issue made it, but the magazine did persevere.

As the University and the Alumni Association grew in numbers and stature, the need for information exchange increased. A companion publication, *The Open Door* newspaper, was started in 1967. With a news-oriented format, the newspaper is an eight-page quarterly tabloid. Also the magazine's mission took on added dimensions.



The founding purpose of the magazine was to provide "alumni opinion in the councils of the University, and . . . to encourage and arouse constantly growing interest and a cordial cooperation of the alumni with the University." That has not changed nor has the orientation of its editors. The first editors declared that "The magazine is published by and for the Alumni of the University of Kentucky and is your property. It is for your advancement as a group and for the advancement of our Alma Mater. Make use of it."

Today, as in 1929, the country is in a period of high economic uncertainty. Soaring costs on every front cause scrutiny of every expenditure. Yet, today the need for a dialogue with alumni is even more crucial. The costs

of higher education are rising steadily and so quickly that responsible administration alone is not the answer. The belief that institutions are supported by tax dollars is 50 per cent myth. (Fifty per cent of UK's current budget comes from state funds.) Tuition paid by the student and/or parents accounts for 9.5 per cent. And, increasing in importance is the monetary gifts and other support an alumnus can give to the University. Such support is no longer a luxury, but an absolute necessity to maintain high standards of excellence in academic programs.

It is the belief of the Alumni Association, with *The Kentucky Alumnus* magazine as its instrument, that alumni pleased with their educational experience as a student, proud of what their University is doing today, and confident in the opportunities of the future will develop true friendship with the University. In essence, this is the focal point of today's *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine—to help alumni of all generations share in the memories of yesterday, find optimism in the accomplishments of today and work together in securing and directing our resources toward the world of tomorrow.

Together in friendship many grand dreams can be achieved. To this end, we dedicate the 50th anniversary issue of *The Kentucky Alumnus*.

Liz H. Demoran, Editor

50 Years In Review

1929-79 VOLUMNES

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

CHRONOLOGICAL NEWS

GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT McVEY

I have repeatedly said on various occasions that a university consists not only of faculty, students and buildings, but in the larger sense of the Alumni because they carry the spiritual imprint of the University. They represent the result of the educational process. So, today, our own University, as well as others, is much concerned over the result of education. Is the university doing the job effectively?

After all, this can only be determined by conferences and discussions of faculty, students and Alumni. There is, therefore, a real necessity of having Alumni opinion in the councils of the University and it is my hope that this new publication will encourage that and arouse constantly growing interest and a cordial cooperation of the Alumni with the University. So, writing in this first number, I urge the Alumni to come to the University when they can, see what is



happening on the campus, study its problems, regard it sympathetically and speak a good word on all occasions for the University of Kentucky. — May 1929

ADOLPH F. RUPP WILL SUCCEED MAUER AS BASKETBALL COACH

Adolph F. Rupp, a graduate of the University of Kansas and coach of basketball at Freeport (Illinois) High School since 1925, has accepted a two-year contract to guide the destinies of the basketballers at the University of Kentucky, according to an announcement made by S.A. (Daddy) Boles, head of the University Athletic Department. Coach Rupp will succeed Johnnie Mauer, who is to be head basketball coach at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Coach Rupp comes to Kentucky with a splendid list of recommendations. He was chosen out of a list of seventy candidates, which had been sifted and cut down by the process of elimination by the athletic council during the last several months. Mr. Rupp survived all the requirements and queries of the council. He plans to come to Lexington this summer to talk over plans with the members

of the council. He will assume his duties in September.

Kentucky has bid farewell to its well known "submarine" and delayed offense employed by Coach Mauer. Coach Rupp is an advocate of the popular fast break system. He won national reputation as a basketball player under Dr. Forest C. "Phog" Allen, one of the great teachers of basketball at Kansas, and was a member of the championship team in 1922. He played on the "Ever Victorious" professional team in Kansas in 1923, which did not lose a game.

In addition to basketball, Coach Rupp will coach the reserve football team and will assist Coach Bernie Shively with the track team. Coach Rupp comes to us highly recommended by Coach Craig Ruby, Illinois; Doctor Allen and Dr. James Naissmith, University of Kansas; Wayne K. Otto, *Chicago Herald-Examiner*; Douglas Grant, *Freeport Journal Standard*, and others. These authorities were free in their praises of Coach Rupp and predictions for a brilliant future. — June 1930

JAMES K. PATTERSON STATUE IS DEDICATED

Before a large crowd, including members of the faculty, student body, alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky, the memorial statue to Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, for 41 years president of the University of Kentucky, was unveiled on the University campus June 1 after a dedicatory address by Former Governor and United States Senator A.O. Stanley. A perfect June day marked the exercises, which were held under the shade of century-old trees.

The statue is the work of Augustus Lukeman, distinguished American sculptor. . . . It is the seated figure of Doctor Patterson, his left hand grasping his cane and his right hand a sheaf of papers. — June 1934

U.K. APPROPRIATION FOR 1934-1935 CUT BY LEGISLATURE

The University of Kentucky will receive, in support from the state in addition to fees, the sum of \$679,000 for the next biennium, if the present appropriation bill, passed by the general assembly is approved by Governor Laffoon. All of the Teachers' Colleges received substantial increases in the same appropriation bill.

Early in the year, Doctor McVey presented requests asking the Commission to recommend these requests to the General Assembly.

General support in addition to fees and local income, \$850,000; Repairs, \$40,000; Summer Session, \$20,000; Agricultural Instruction, \$30,000; Payment of Back Salaries, \$79,000; Experiment Stations in addition to local income—Lexington, \$50,000; Quicksand, \$25,000; Princeton, \$20,000; Public Service Laboratories, \$22,000, and Agricultural Extension, \$155,109.

While all of the items requested in the budget were with two exceptions reduced by the Appropriations Committee, none of them were entirely lost to the

University. Through the influence of members of the House and Senate, an item for back salaries was included in part.

The following amounts were appropriated and can be compared with the figures above and will show the cuts made in the President's requests for support:

General support in addition to fees and local income, \$679,000; Repairs, \$9,000; Summer Session, \$9,000; Agricultural Instruction, \$25,000; Payment of back salaries, \$71,100.

Experiment Stations in addition to local incomes—Lexington, \$50,000; Quicksand, \$15,000; Princeton, \$15,000; Public Service Laboratories, \$22,000, and Agricultural Extension, \$126,000. — *June 1934*

COLLEGE EDITORS PREFER HOOVER

Hoover still stands high in the opinion of college editors according to the recent vote polled by The Graduate Group through the staffs of its 100 official alumni magazines. — *June 1934*

SECOND LOYALTY FUND DRIVE GETS INCREASE IN GIFTS

The second annual Loyalty Fund Drive, staged with the cooperation of the University, is still bringing in results and; although the amount of the contributions is slightly more than that of last year, the number who have contributed has been far greater.

In 1933, a total of \$200 was received from 24 alumni of the University. One alumnus contributed \$100 of this amount. Three letters were sent out to all graduates of the University. In 1934, although only one letter was sent to the graduates, 58 alumni have sent in gifts up to the present writing. One recent graduate, who had been without employment nearly ever since his graduation, sent in \$5, with a letter of encouragement boosting the University. His letter follows:

Sparkhill, N.Y.
April, 23, 1934

Dear Dr. McVey:

In response to your letter of the 18th instant, I am enclosing five (5) dollars to-

ward the "loyalty fund." I am sorry that I can't afford to send more, but I was unemployed until January of this year and will be without a position after May 1st, with no prospects for a position in the coming school year.

I'm cheering for the University and have the utmost confidence in you and know you will be able to pull and navigate the University we all love through the mire and stormy sea of depression.

With my best wishes for a happier future, I am

Respectfully yours,
ELMO B. FIRENZE, '32

Mr. Firenze's spirit is typical of what the spirit of University alumni should be. If all graduates and former students held the loyalty and affection for the University in their hearts as does this one, the University and the Alumni Association would fare much better, both materially and spiritually. — *June 1934*

SIX BUILDING PROJECTS ARE SUBMITTED TO W.P.A.

Application for WPA projects to finance the erection of buildings at the University totalling approximately \$1,100,000 was recently made to Washington authorities.

Proposed structures include a student union building, a music and art building, an engineering building, a home economics building, a law building and library, and a central heating plant.

A special committee to aid in drawing up plans for erection and operation of the building has been appointed by President McVey. It is composed of the following: James S. Shropshire, director of student publications, chairman; Roy Moreland, professor of Law; Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Sarah Blanding, dean of women; M.E. Potter, professor of physical education; Robert K. Salyers, research assistant in the president's office; and Robert Haun, professor of commerce. Two students, Frances Kerr, Lexington, and David Difford, Louisville, are also members of the committee.

Although no definite arrangements have been made it is hoped that the student union building will include offices of the Alumni Association. — *September 1935*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

APPLICATION FOR RESERVED SEAT FOOTBALL TICKETS

1 9 3 5

Name

Address City

I hereby apply for the following reservations:

GAMES AT HOME:

Sept. 21—Maryville.....	No. desired	@ \$1.00\$
Oct. 12—Georgia Tech	No. desired	@ \$2.25\$
Nov. 9—Florida	No. desired	@ \$2.25\$
Nov. 28—Tennessee	No. desired	@ \$2.50\$

GAMES AWAY FROM HOME:

Sept. 27—Xavier (Night).....	No. desired	@ \$1.50\$
Oct. 5—Ohio State	No. desired	@ \$2.00\$
Oct. 19—Auburn	No. desired	@ \$2.50\$
Nov. 2—Alabama	No. desired	@ \$2.50\$
Nov. 16—Tulane	No. desired	@ \$2.20\$
	Registry fee	\$

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

(To the above prices the 10% Federal Tax and the 3% State Tax has been added.)

September 1935

UK ACQUIRES "NO MAN'S LAND"

By Helen G. King

The oldsters knew it as Winslow street, and the youngsters remember it as Euclid avenue, but that section of Lexington, bounded on the west by Lexington avenue, on the east by Rose street, and on the north by Adams street, including half a block north of Adams, has become the property of the University of Kentucky, and some day in the near future will be the ground upon which will be erected a \$1,000,000 auditorium-fieldhouse, for the use of University students and other Kentuckians.

The newly acquired land, which faces the north side of the Kentucky stadium and football field, takes in a block and a half between Lexington avenue and Rose street, connected by Adams street and Euclid avenue, and was made possible by an appropriation of the 1942 Legislature which granted the sum of \$400,000 to the University for capital outlay, for the purpose of acquiring land and starting construction of an adequate auditorium-fieldhouse.

The land was acquired over a period of more than a year and a half, at a cost of \$110,000, and because the war prevented the University from obtaining building materials and permits, and also because the money was appropriated for "capital outlay," the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees used the remainder of the \$290,000 to acquire more property for the University, at the same time pledging itself to bond the University up to \$400,000 for the purpose of building a fieldhouse when the opportunity time presents itself. In addition, this current, biennial request of the Board of Trustees, to the Legislature, asks an appropriation of an additional \$600,000 for the next biennium, anticipating the erection of a \$1,000,000 fieldhouse at the close of the war.

There were 78 old houses on the Euclid avenue and Adams street property, which have been torn down. Many alumni, recalling the unsightly shacks which decorated that part of the city which faced the north end of the campus, will rejoice in the news that what was once an eyesore will, in the not too distant future, be the site of a building in which the youth of Kentucky may build brawn and muscle, and where they may find a meeting place capable of housing the entire student body. —February 1944



PREFABRICATED HOUSES FOR VETERANS

By "Buddy" Parker

"My Old Kentucky Home" will take a modern trend this fall for 200 University couples when they move into the prefabricated houses, obtained from the Government, and erected by the University of Kentucky off Rose Street and Clifton avenue on the Experiment Station farm. The new housing unit, it is hoped, will help the housing shortage for married ex-service students returning to the campus, and should be completed in time for the winter quarter. The houses are being obtained from Charlestown, Ind.

One site, off Rose street, and adjoining the campus of the University Experiment northern boundary will accommodate 72 houses; and the other, at the north entrance to Clifton avenue will take care of the remaining 128 houses.

Announcement was made from the Registrar's office that the rental cost to students for the houses has not yet been decided upon, but the total cost of transporting the houses to Lexington, their erection, cost of sewage, water and electric facilities, and the work of clearing the grounds will be prorated in rentals. Rents will not be prohibitive however it was announced.

The new homes will be modern, some with two bedrooms, some with one, and furnished, except for bedding, linen, china, silver, glassware, bath and kitchen equipment. The living room and dining room and kitchen will be in one large room and will contain a table, chair, day

bed, ice box, sink, hot plate, book rack, coal stove and built in cabinets. The bedrooms will be furnished with bed, mattress, dresser, chairs, built-in closets. The bath will contain commode, shower and electric hot water tank and heater.

Work has already been begun on the prospective driveways and side paths. The lay out discloses that the closest house will be less than one-tenth of a mile from the main campus and the farthest not more than four-tenths of a mile.

Outside conveniences will include four community laundries, parking spaces, and coal bins.

The new streamlined homes will be for married veterans only and reservations should be made through the office of the Dean of Men. —November 1945

PSYCHOLOGIST RETURNS FROM WASP DUTIES FOR AAF

Having completed a highly essential job for the Allies and the AAF, Mary Edith Engle, who has served more than two years as a Women's Airforce Service Pilot, has returned to the States and to other civilian work. Her last assignment was at the Fifth Ferrying Group, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Engle was graduated from the University in 1937 and took her Masters degree in 1940. She was married to Lt. William R. Engle of the United States Navy. She has ferried planes throughout the United States for the Ferrying Transport Command. She has more than 1,100 hours in the air and has made dozens of deliveries of fighting air-craft for the ATC including the large two-engine transport planes. —February 1945



ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM ENDS AT UNIVERSITY

With 5,713 soldiers and reservists and 4,100 civilians trained at the University of Kentucky during the war years, all war training programs came to a close at the University of Kentucky during January. Those programs included the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program; the Engineering Specialists School, the Army Specialized Training Program and special correspondence courses. —February 1946

CO-EDS' DATES FLEE, GAME HALTS WHEN FIRE STRIKES

What happens when a half-million dollar blaze destroys only a small part of a community which contains 3,500 citizens?

Here are a few answers based on the fire which razed the Service building last night at the University of Kentucky.

All telephones on the University campus went dead, presumably caused by severing of a main cable which ran near the flaming building.

Two basketball teams of the Women's Athletic Association halted their game when fire was discovered in the other end of the building.

In the ballroom of the Student Union building, where the annual Interfraternity dance was in full swing, an orchestra found itself playing to an almost empty house after word was received, "the gym is on fire." And angry co-eds complained of "dates" who had suddenly disappeared.

An estimated \$20,000 worth of tools, declared surplus by the Army and given to the University during the past two weeks, were lost in the blaze.

Personal libraries of University officials and tools owned by the employees went up in smoke. One official said that of the approximately 20 men employed in the maintenance department, each had an average of \$100 to \$300 worth of personal tools acquired over a period of years.

One new truck valued at \$2,000 and another only two months old, first new trucks to be bought by the University since before the war, became scrap metal along with 17 others. One old vehicle, worth about \$200, was saved.

A hard-to-get power set for the University studios had just been received and had not been moved out of the Service building. Other hard-to-get items such as rubber bands, staples and other office equipment also were lost.

A boy who gave his name as Dawsy Taylor of 112 Graham avenue said last night he had passed the Service building shortly after 10 o'clock and had noticed the flames.

He said he ran to the No. 6 station, south of the burning building, and notified firemen there of the blaze.

Dispatcher for the fire department said he had received two phone call alarms. The first caller, he said, reported the University women's dormitory was on fire. The second call, he stated, reported the American Suppliers Tobacco Company ablaze. —Herald

A badly worn piano and a few tables were brought out of the women's gym under supervision of Miss Joyce Wakefield of Irvine, physical education instructor. These were piled in the middle of the street until help could be obtained to carry them into the Union building.

Miss Wakefield was assisted by Ruth Welde of Covington and Sue Nichols of

Paris, both students, who went into a second gym adjoining the one where the basketball game was in progress, to turn out the lights. When they arrived on that floor, they could see smoke pouring through the skylights and they returned to break up the game and clear the other gym.

Workers in the too-close-for-comfort University power station breathed smoke and anxiously watched their power lines but followed "business as usual" routine.

On the outside, crowds gathered at all vantage points, some individuals, disregarding warnings and orders by the police guard. When an explosion occurred, believed to have come from the paint shop, they fell back in haste. Then they watched the aweing flames and smoke which resembled so closely the pictures of the atomic-bomb explosion. Soon they were back picking over the bricks which had fallen where they previously had stood.

Lining the top of the rock wall which borders Limestone street on the campus side, white-ties and tails and evening dresses deliberated on the fire-versus-the-dance problem.

Meanwhile, firemen saved the power plant and the American Tobacco Company warehouse and stayed there and fought long after the fire, for most spectators, was "all over." —February 1946

KILROY IS HERE: ON UK'S CAMPUS

The Elusive Man is Found at Last

Kilroy, the elusive, the fabulous—the man for whom Jiggs has been searching and who has been made famous wherever service men have gathered, is right here on the University of Kentucky campus—At least, that's what he says!

He is a 20-year-old ex-G.I. and is a freshman from Louisville, Ky. His name is actually, Frank Kilroy, and he is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 260, according to a feature story which recently appeared in the Louisville *Courier Journal*.

"He claims that he is the original Kilroy," says the *Courier Journal*, "but denies he is responsible for any of the mysterious handwriting on walls in various parts of the world touched by U.S. troops.

"I weighed 280 pounds and the Army gave me to the infantry," Kilroy told his interviewer. "It wasn't long before the infantry gave me to the air corps. I was sort of a 4-F in khaki. The sergeants and officers would tell their men, 'if Kilroy can do it, you can.' Finally it got so that when the boys would do anything they'd write signs over it like, 'Kilroy did it,' or, 'Kilroy was here.' We were inspecting a lot of planes and they used to chalk the phrase on them. I guess that's how it got all over the world."

Kilroy says that he plans to post his own first and last "Kilroy was here" on the wall of the University of Kentucky when he is graduated. —February 1947

ALUMNI TICKET PRIVILEGES

With the rejuvenation of Kentucky football last fall, brought about by an able young coaching staff and a greatly improved team, the demand for season tickets to home contests grew to the point that your Alumni Association became concerned with the possibility that the demand for tickets would be so general, that many paid-up alumni would be denied the privilege of seeing Kentucky play on Stoll Field this year. Because of this very real anxiety, your Association appealed to the Athletic Committee for priorities for alumni on home football games.

The Athletic Committee's problem in this regard was so great that it appointed a sub-committee to work out a feasible, fair plan, whereby all those men and women who, through the years, had supported Kentucky's athletic program, would have their chance to purchase season tickets.

This sub-committee finally worked out a plan whereby there would be two periods set aside for priority groups. The first one was to include faculty and staff; original donors to the stadium fund and contributors of \$25 or more to the recent athletic fund drive; and men and women who had season tickets prior to the 1946 season. The second priority group was set for paid-up alumni.

It is unfortunate that McLean stadium, built in the middle 1920's and, at that time, much too large for the demand for seats, should have been outgrown before the time when it will be possible to build additions to the concrete stands. But such is the fact, and the University, valiantly trying to accommodate all who wish to attend, has, in the emergency, purchased new steel bleachers to take care of the overflow.

To many of the alumni has fallen the lot of occupying seats in these steel bleachers, and, while they are not as desirable as stadium seats, they have made it possible for every paid-up alumnus who applied during the alumni priority period to obtain tickets to home games.

No alumnus regrets the current situation more than does the Alumni Association. It is an exigency of the times, and we hope that, although many of us will sit in the bleacher seats, all of us will accept the assignment in the spirit in which it was designed—that of providing, in an emergency, for those men and women who wished to see Kentucky play this year.

If an alert Alumni executive committee had not foreseen the emergency, many of you who came under the alumni ticket privileges would not have seen a single game on Stoll Field this season. —November 1947

Special courses for housewives and business and professional workers, as well as regular college courses, will be offered at the University of Kentucky's new Northern Extension Center which will open in Covington next fall. —May 1948

BEREA, KY., BOY GETS 1948 ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

First Award Goes to a 16-Year-Old

John A. Biggerstaff, of Berea, Ky., 16-year-old graduate of the Berea Foundation School, has been awarded the first University of Kentucky Alumni Loyalty Fund \$2,800, four-year all-expense scholarship. He will begin his studies at the University in September.

Nominated by Thomas L. Adams, '27, of Lexington; V.D. Roberts, B.M.E. '05, M.E. '17; G. Gilbert Roberts, M.A. '34 and W.R. Hutcherson, A.B. '22, M.A. '24, all of Berea, the young man entered competition with a large group of nominees sponsored by University alumni and Kentucky high school principals and came off with the prize; the largest single scholarship ever given by the University. The student recipient will hold the \$700 a year scholarship for four years, provided he maintains at least a B standing at the University.

While a high school student, Biggerstaff, a former *Lexington Leader* carrier and son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Biggerstaff of Berea, was a member of the band, orchestra, chorus and swimming team. He plans to major in the sciences when he enters the University in September.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic aptitude, character, personality, need and participation in extra-curricular activities. —August 1948

800 LOUISVILLE ALUMNI AT MEETING

Approximately 800 alumni in the Jefferson county area gathered November 15 for a meeting in the ballroom of Radio Station WKLO in the Henry Clay Hotel to greet President Herman Lee Donovan and other University officials and to witness a 45-minute broadcast from the studios.

George Hillen, president of the Jefferson County Alumni Association, presided and introduced Helen G. King, alumni secretary, who spoke to the gathering prior to the broadcast.

Dr. Donovan and J.S. Watkins, president of the Alumni Association were the featured speakers on the broadcast, and during the radio program the Jefferson

County Club president interviewed B.A. Shively, UK athletic director, on football and basketball prospects for the 1949-50 school year.

Following the broadcast Mr. Shively showed the film of the Kentucky-SMU game and at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

The Jefferson County alumni went on record as the largest gathering of UK organized alumni ever held.—February 1950

A PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

President Lyndon B. Johnson capped the University's one hundred years of service and leadership by an address delivered at the Founder's Day Convocation.

He turned to the younger generation saying "Your task is different and more difficult than any that have gone before." President Johnson directed the attention of the audience to the future rather than the achievements of the past.

"If you wish a sheltered and uneventful life, then you are living in the wrong generation. No one can promise you calm, or ease, or undisturbed comfort. "But we can promise you this. We can promise enormous challenge and arduous struggles and hard labor and great danger.

"And with them we can promise you finally triumph—triumph over all the enemies of mankind."

Editor's note: The letter below was received by President Donovan in February. It indicates the far-reaching influence of our athletic teams on young America.

Enid, Oklahoma
Feb. 21, 1951

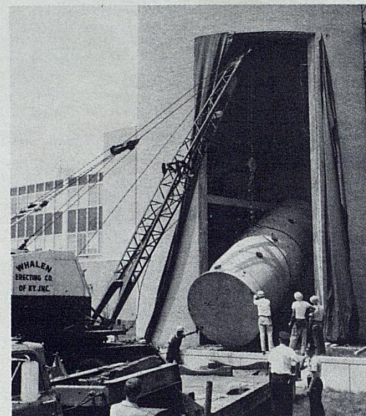
Dr. H.L. Donovan
Pres. of U. of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky.

Dear Dr. Donovan,

My teacher is Jennie Ross Robinson, (Mrs. R.R. Robinson). I go to Harrison School, Enid, Oklahoma. I am in the Third Grade. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me some free material about your University. I have become interested in Kentucky since you beat us New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl. Also because of your good basketball team. I like all sports, especially football.

Thank you very much.

A.G. Murray, Jr.
(8 years old)



Workmen install equipment for the 5.5 million volt Van de Graaff accelerator for the Department of Physics. Site of the installation is the impressive cylindrical structure at the northeast corner of the new Chemistry-Physics Building. UK's most powerful and largest research tool, the accelerator is now in operation.—November 1963

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MEDICAL CENTER IS DEDICATED

Another milestone in the history of the University of Kentucky was marked on September 23 and 24 when the University's new \$27,000,000 Medical Center was dedicated.

Approximately 10,000 personal invitations were sent to persons throughout the country by UK President Frank G. Dickey and Dr. William Willard, vice president in charge of the Medical Center.

The College of Medicine at the University of Kentucky was authorized in 1954

by action of the Board of Trustees of the University. An initial appropriation for construction was made by the State Legislature in 1956 and definitive planning of the facilities and program was then initiated. The first class will be graduated in the spring of 1964. In full operation the school will admit approximately 75 students per year.

The College of Medicine is a unit of the University's new Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, which also includes the Colleges of Dentistry and Nursing, and a 500-bed University Hospital. The Medical Center is located on a 39-acre site on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The Medical Science Building includes instructional, laboratory, and administra-

tive space for the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry, the College of Nursing, and the Medical Library. Contiguous and connecting are the University Hospital, the Outpatient Service, clinical facilities of the College of Dentistry, the University Health Service, the Rehabilitation Service, and facilities for ambulant hospital patients and community health services.

A major objective of the College of Medicine is to prepare students who will be well educated in the sciences and the art of medicine, and capable, with further training and experience, to engage in the practice of general medicine or any of its specialties. Specialty training will be provided through internships and residency programs.—November 1960

THE CENTENNIAL BALL

At the crest of a century's work, the University family and its friends paused during the Founder's Day Weekend in joyful celebration and observation of the University's 100th birthday.

A rich, exuberant affair, the Centennial Ball was the sweet fragrance of fresh flowers, rustle of rich fabrics, muffled blends of laughter and conversation against Lester Lanin's Orchestra and the relaxed mood of a mellow night.

There was more than a dance held Saturday, February 20. The entire Student Center was filled with various types of entertainment. Folk music, of both the 1860's and 1960's, jazz arrangements and Dixieland swings and silent movies were most entertaining.

It was a time for relaxation and celebration, for the excitement so much a part of a University moving in the zest and mood of an energetic new century.—*Spring 1965*

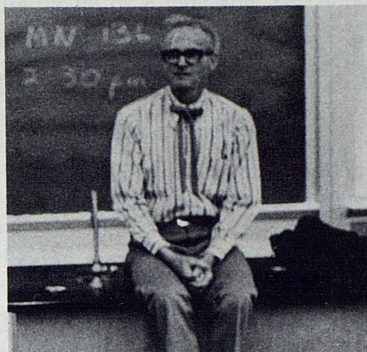
COMMUNITY COLLEGES— A SUCCESS STORY

A decade has passed since the University of Kentucky moved to implement a system of community colleges to bring the advantages of higher education to the citizens throughout the Commonwealth. As branches on the trunk of the main tree, the community colleges have multiplied, increased in size, and developed many leaves. They have matured into fully accredited, comprehensive institutions with programs and facilities that provide a wide range of educational opportunities and services to the people of the areas they serve.

The phenomenal success of the Community College System in no small measure has been due to the cooperative spirit which exists among the University, the individual institutions and their home-host communities.—*Winter 1974*

STREEEEAKING

Spring rites hit the campus early in the year when the national craze for streaking began. The first loney leader streaked out on one of February's warmest days. He was followed by the trumpeting streaker.



LIPSCOMB: UK'S SECOND NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

When a university sees "one of its own" succeed, it has a certain right to indulge in that success.

And so it was with a sense of pride that the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors passed a resolution noting the achievements of alumnus Dr. William Nunn Lipscomb, Jr., class of '41, who was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

The coveted prize, which carries with it a \$160,000 cash stipend, recognizes Lipscomb for his research into borane chemistry, a study of the combined gases of boron and hydrogen. Dr. Lipscomb determined the structure of those compounds, and developed the theories in the bonding of them. The knowledge gained from his research may some day be useful in treating cancer.

Currently his research interest centers on enzyme chemistry at Harvard University where he is the Abbot and James Lawrence professor of chemistry and has served as department chairman.

Lipscomb, 57, is the second University of Kentucky graduate and the second Kentuckian to win a Nobel Prize.

The first was Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, also of Lexington, who won the prize in medicine and physiology in 1933 for his work in genetics.—*Winter 1976-'77*

While the UK Board of Trustees were discussing the Student Center Board's proposed showing of "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival," an art film by some definitions and an obscene film by others, the masked streaker appeared at the fountain stating the naked truth of his position.—*Summer 1974*

OFF TO CLASSES

It's not too cold, but cold enough.

Waiting for the bus I wonder when it will come. Is it better to wait for the bus or walk? Here it comes . . . there it goes. It is full and goes straight without even slowing down. I decide to walk rather than wait for the next.

Rose Street. They should put up a sign here saying "Unsafe at any speed." It's like running an obstacle course to get across the street. Buses, bikes, cars, people all converging, pushing along a tangled path. Somewhat breathless, I at last find myself in the clear, but the screeching brakes, cuss words uttered through gritted teeth and the jostling of humanity will last about another seven minutes. Then classes will come to order inside and there will be relative calm on the streets for 50 minutes.—*Winter 1976-'77*

EDUCATING SOCIETY'S LEADERS

A university is sometimes measured by the accomplishments and contributions of its alumni. Though going to college does not magically assure more erudite leadership, statistics* show that universities contribute to the development of individuals who assume leadership and are elected to direct the business of our society.

In the 1978 Kentucky General Assembly, 34 per cent of the senators and 28 per cent of the representatives either attended or earned one or more degrees from UK. For four senators and 15 representatives, UK is their only alma mater. Two representatives attended community colleges.

Of the undergraduate degrees held by members of the General Assembly, 17 were earned at UK, 23 from Kentucky's seven other state assisted universities, 18 from Kentucky's private institutions of higher education and 15 from out-of-state colleges and universities.

Of the advanced degrees held by members of the General Assembly, 21 were earned at UK while the seven other public institutions of higher education granted 20, and the private institutions, one. Eleven advanced degrees were awarded by out-of-state universities.—*Spring 1978*

*Source for statistics was information contained in the directory of the 1978 General Assembly published by the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

Diary of a Graduate

By Robin McCabe

“Several friends who graduated before me warned me that almost all seniors go through a period of panic as graduation draws near”

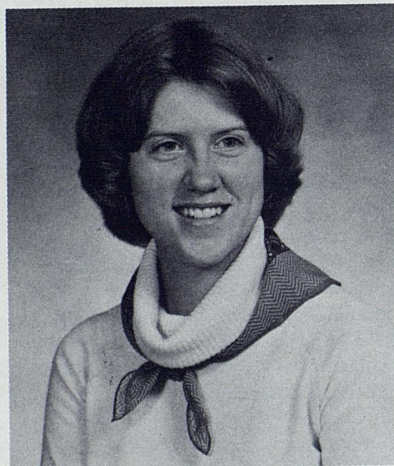
Every college senior knows at the beginning of the fall semester that graduation is just around the corner. No more paying outrageous prices for books, studying late nights for tests or writing countless papers.

But I, like many students, entered my senior year with mixed emotions. On the one hand, I was tired of classes, tests and hours of work with no pay but a grade. On the other hand, I knew I'd miss college life and all the friends I'd made in the last few years.

College life for me was more than just going to classes. It was a job I'd known for four years. I loved living in Lexington, and having the responsibility to manage my own life. I discovered that I wouldn't starve without Mom's home cooking and that laundry, while annoying, really wasn't all that difficult.

But college taught me more than how to cook and do laundry. Living away from home helped me to grow up, and taught me to appreciate my family. We grew much closer during the four years I was in college, maybe, because we weren't constantly together.

Several friends who graduated before me warned me that almost all seniors go through a period of panic as graduation draws near. I really didn't believe them. That is, until I realized that with two weeks left of school, I still had four journalism stories, a 30 page newspaper project and a film paper to do. Working on *The Kentuckian* yearbook had



caused me to fall behind in my school work, and I never was one for budgeting my time well.

One of the problems of being a senior is that it is all too easy to think "Well, after all, it's my last year," and let class work slide. It seemed that most of my friends were in the same boat. Our conversations of the last week or two never involved trivial matters such as health and the weather. Instead we asked "Have you finished your paper yet?" We spent a great deal of our time moaning and saying we'd never get finished with everything before graduation.

Most professors were understanding about our plans for extended deadlines. One journalism professor was especially

helpful in allowing more time. "All I ask, Robin," he said, "is that you don't expect me to follow you through the graduation line grading your papers."

"Don't give me any ideas," I replied.

Other things had to be taken care of before school was over, too. Time had to be set aside for an afternoon at Keeneland, and for one more late night trip to Columbia's. And of course, friends had to get together to exchange addresses and promises to keep in touch.

With the hectic rush at the end to finish all of my work, I never gave much thought to the commencement ceremony. The only thing I wanted to do when the last paper was turned in was to collapse. My parents told me it was totally my decision whether or not to go through the ceremony. I finally decided to go through with it, because just going home seemed an anticlimax to four years of work.

The last paper was finally finished on the Friday before graduation. A special friend and I went to Louisville that afternoon to celebrate with my sister and her husband. After a successful afternoon at Churchill Downs and dinner at the Galt House, my sister came back to Elizabethtown with us so the whole family could go to the ceremony together.

Graduation day dawned foggy, misty and cold. My mother woke me up saying "This is the day we've waited for

for four long years." After one look outside, I was ready to go back to sleep.

I had planned, after two weeks of a mad rush to finish my work, on a quiet, solemn graduation day. But things never seem to work out exactly as planned.

To begin with, I had been issued a gown that would have been too large for a UK football player. I realized that a cap and gown weren't the most flattering attire, but I felt that this one, with its sleeves almost reaching my knees and the hem practically dragging the floor, was a particularly unattractive example. The woman in charge of the caps and gowns assured me it was fine—"You'll be carrying something anyway, honey, and all it needs is a little hem."

On Saturday morning, I still hadn't put a hem in the gown. So my mother, upon arriving at my apartment in Lexington, placed herself in the middle of the living room floor and undertook the tedious task.

It's never easy for four people to get ready to go somewhere at the same time, but when clothing, makeup and shoes are carried from Elizabethtown and scattered all over an already messy apartment, things can get pretty confusing. My sister and I jockeyed for position in front of the mirror, while my father stepped around my mother and tied his tie before a painted mirror in the living room.

The gown was finally hemmed, the last hair brushed into place and we were ready to go to the reception for graduates in the journalism building. By now, the mist had turned into a steady rain, but we made it to the reception only slightly disheveled.

The reception topped off the day to perfection. It was fitting to dress up and celebrate with the people who had made the education possible: the parents and professors. Congratulations were passed around and we exchanged stories of the past four years over cups of punch. The professors naturally told our parents what wonderful students we had been, and how nice it had been to teach us. Of course, it's always nice to hear good things about oneself, but it was especially nice on a day we all felt we deserved a little praise.

I wasn't looking forward to what I was sure would be a long and very boring graduation ceremony. Like many students, I questioned the need for a ceremony where the only recognition was to stand up when the name of the college one majored in was called.

But I was wrong about the ceremony. The atmosphere was too charged, too festive for any part of it to be boring. Before the ceremony began, families were everywhere, trying to find a seat where they'd be most likely to see their proud graduate. Students, muttering complaints about the weather, tried to make sure their mortarboards didn't blow away before they reached the point where their college was lining up.

Waiting to file into Memorial Coliseum, we straightened caps and patted hairs into place. A delegate returned and announced the correct side for the tassel, and we adjusted them accordingly.

At last the procession began and we entered the floor to the sounds of solemn music and cameras clicking. Parents strained to find their child in the sea of black, and shouts and waves indicated their success.

Sitting there during the ceremony listening to the various degrees being awarded, I was glad that I went through the commencement ceremony. It wasn't impersonal. It was a chance to celebrate with friends who had shared so many classes together. Congratulations were passed around again, as graduation ended with tears and many hugs and kisses.

Even with commencement making the situation rather final, being a graduate is going to take some getting used to. For four years, my life centered around classes, ballgames and college at UK. It's hard to imagine not returning to Lexington in the fall.

I've often been told in the last few years that college is the best time in a person's life. "Take advantage of it while you can," my mentors told me. "It won't last forever."

No, college won't last forever. But I wouldn't want it to. I fully enjoyed the freedom of my college days, but by the time I was a senior, I was ready to trade classwork for a profession. Graduating is really the purpose of four years of col-

lege, and something that should be looked forward to instead of dreaded.

Moving furniture and clothing back home after a year's worth of collecting new items is always a mess. Both my roommate's parents and my parents came to Lexington to help us move, and with quite a bit of arranging we managed to fit everything into two trucks. Slightly resembling the Beverly Hillbillies, we started the caravan home. Closing the apartment door for the last time, I really felt a little sad. Leaving the place I'd lived for a year seemed much more final than the graduation ceremony.

College has left me with many memories. But right now I'm too close to being a student to be able to sort them out. Once I'm settled in a job, and away from college life for a few years, I'm sure I'll miss it, and long for the days when everything was wrapped up in college.

My plans are unsettled now, but I'm sure that wherever I go, I'll carry part of UK with me. High school memories fade away quickly after graduation, but college memories and the friends made during college years are always there.

Graduating from UK has also left me with another thought. I'll be back, to visit friends and go to ball games. But then I'll come back as an alumnus. □



The Changing Faces Of Lexington

Downtown Is Very
Much A Part
Of The UK Campus

The University of Kentucky campus and downtown Lexington are next door neighbors, and for decades have offered students a combination of college and city life.

Physical change and growth in downtown Lexington has been phenomenal. As a student at UK, and alumnus, you probably take as much pride in this change as Lexington's citizens. To many, the campus is as much a part of downtown Lexington as President James Patterson's statue or the administration building is a part of the University.

Alumni of all ages can remember going downtown to the Ben Ali Theatre via Limestone Avenue. No longer are there railroad tracks to cross, nor is there two-way traffic on Main Street.

The changing faces of Lexington beginning at the turn of the century, are shown in this collection of photographs from the J. Winston Coleman Kentuckiana Collection, obtained from the Department of Special Collections, Frances Carrich Thomas Library, Transylvania University, and the Lexington Herald-Leader (aerials of downtown). Current photos were taken by Bill Wells, UK Photographic Services. Campus photos were obtained from Archives of the University of Kentucky Margaret I. King Library.

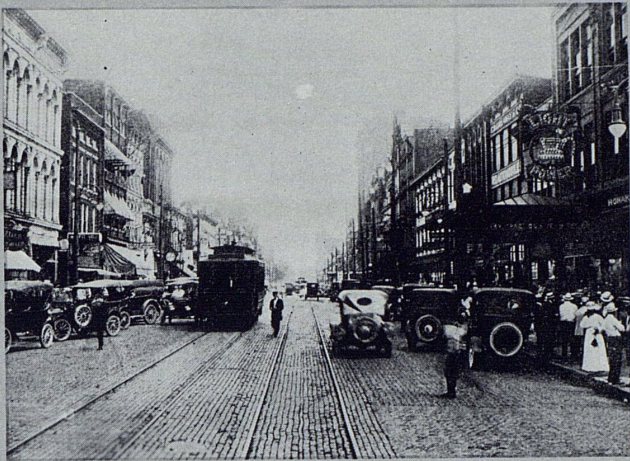


Looking West on Short Street in 1898 from Upper Street from behind the Fayette County courthouse. The Central Bank is at right and St. Paul Church in the extreme background.



Looking West on Short Street in 1979.





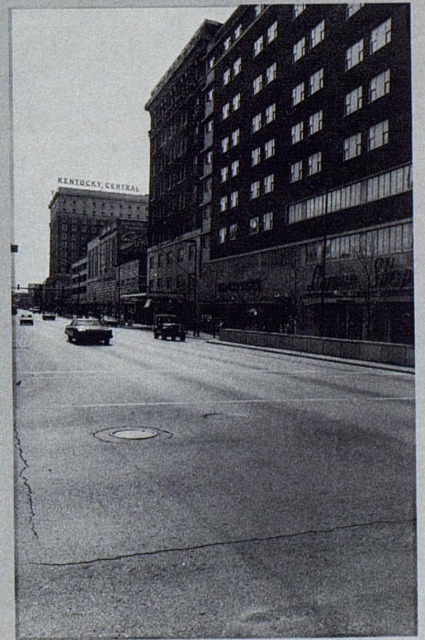
Looking East on Main Street from Upper Street about 1919, from in front of the Fayette County Courthouse.

Looking East on Main from Upper in 1979.



Looking East on Main Street at the flood in 1928 in front of the Phoenix Hotel

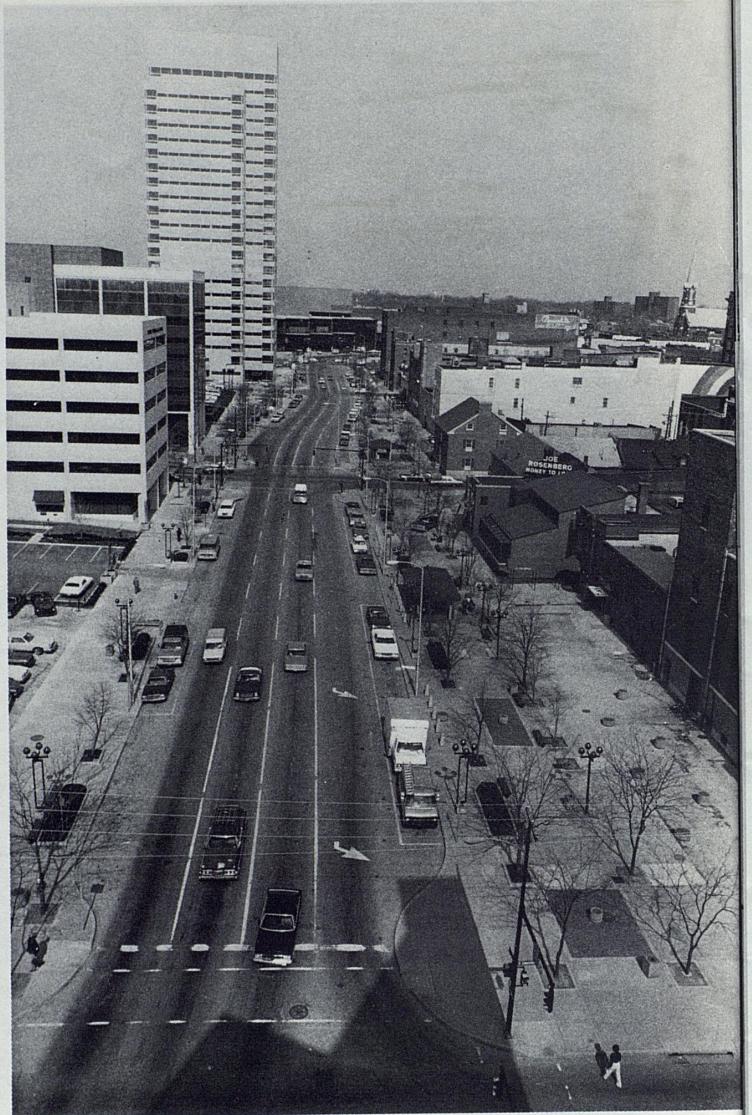
Looking East toward the Phoenix Hotel from Limestone today.





*Looking West on Vine and Water Streets in
1941 at the Jackson Hall site.*

*Looking West on Vine toward the Lexington
Center and Rupp Arena in 1979.*



*Looking at the Opera House block on North
Broadway about 1944-46.*



Looking at the Opera House block today.



Downtown Lexington in the mid-50s. Looking East across the Jefferson Street Viaduct.



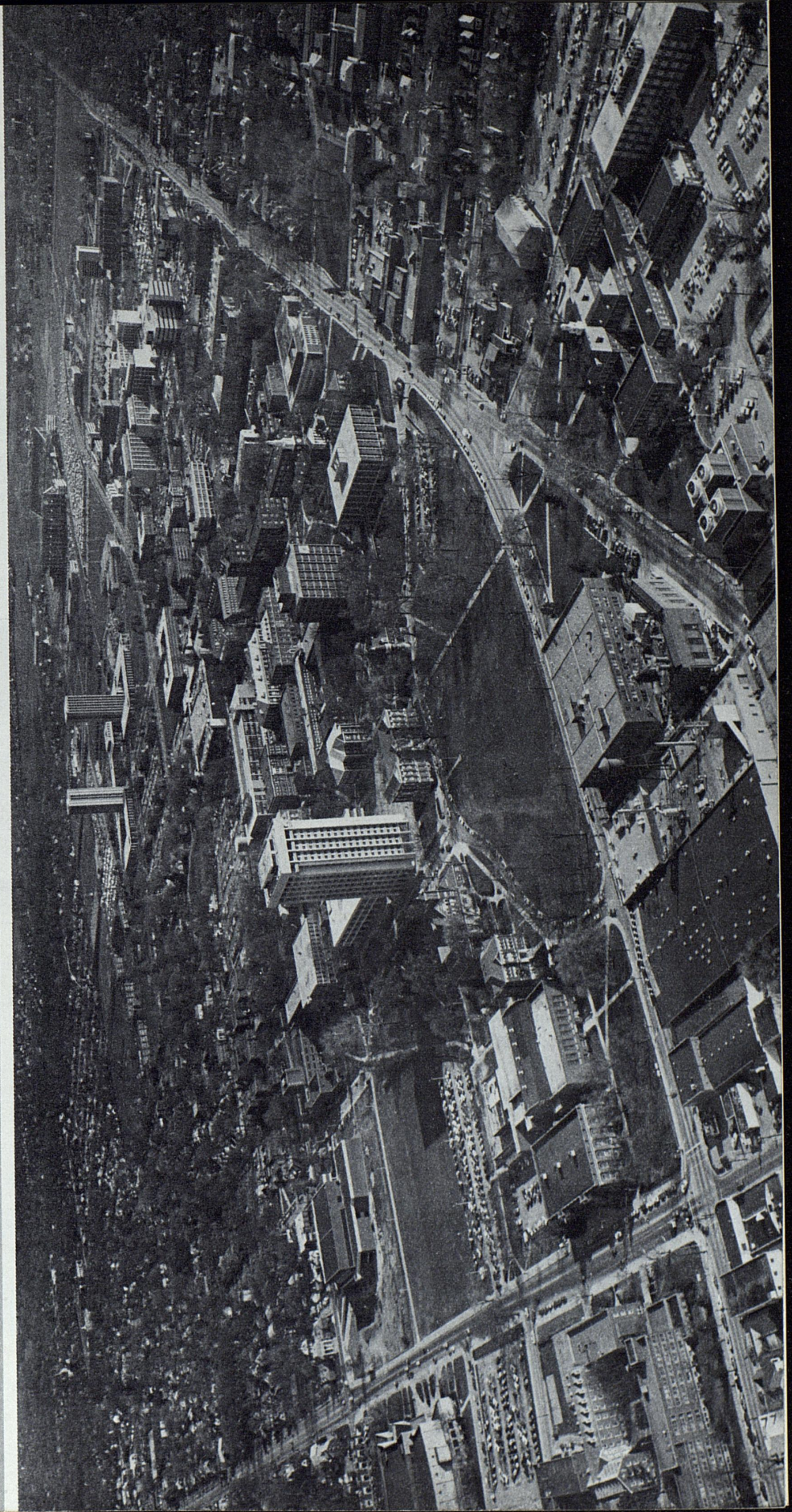
Downtown Lexington now. Looking East across the Jefferson Street Viaduct and over Rupp Arena.



Campus

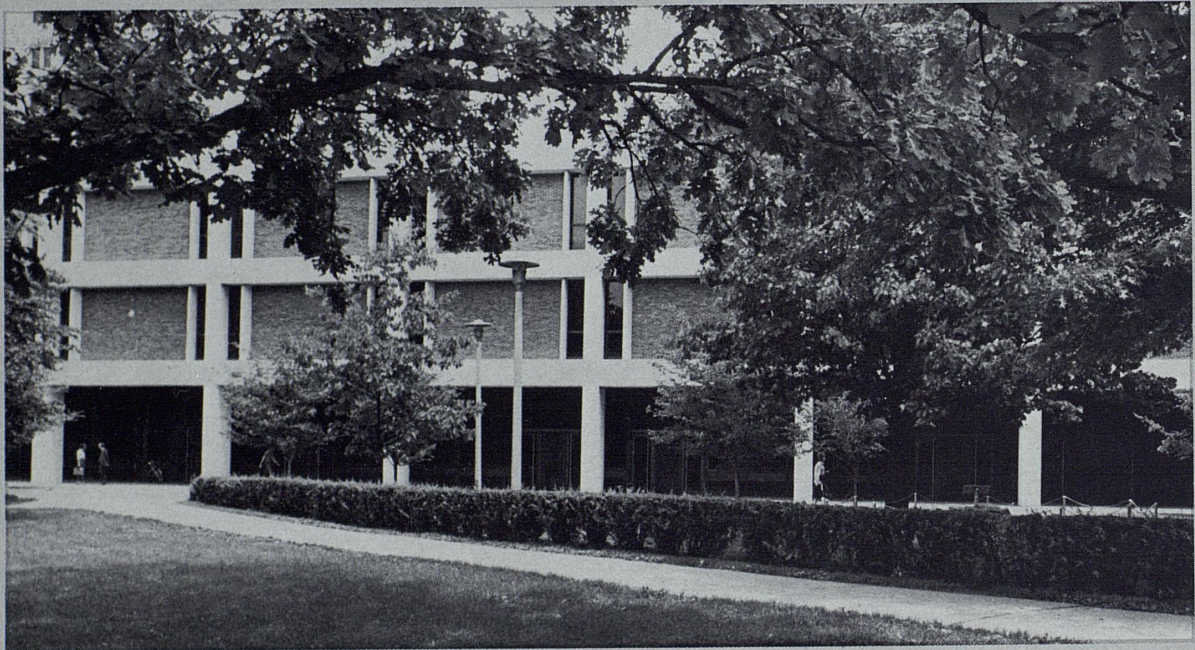
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An aerial view of the campus in 1945 with the Administration Building in the center and a similar view today.

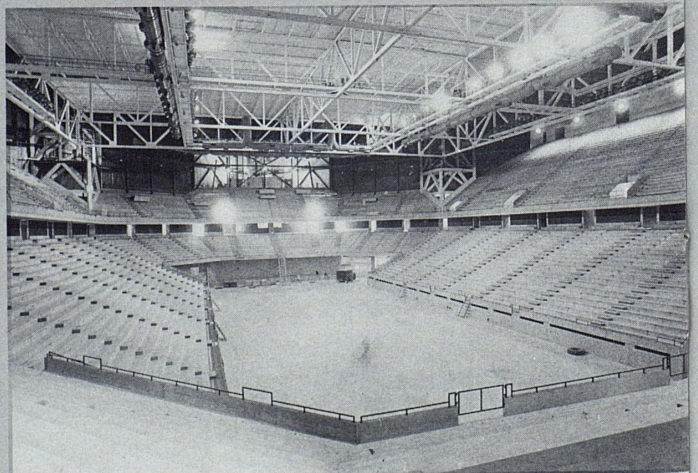
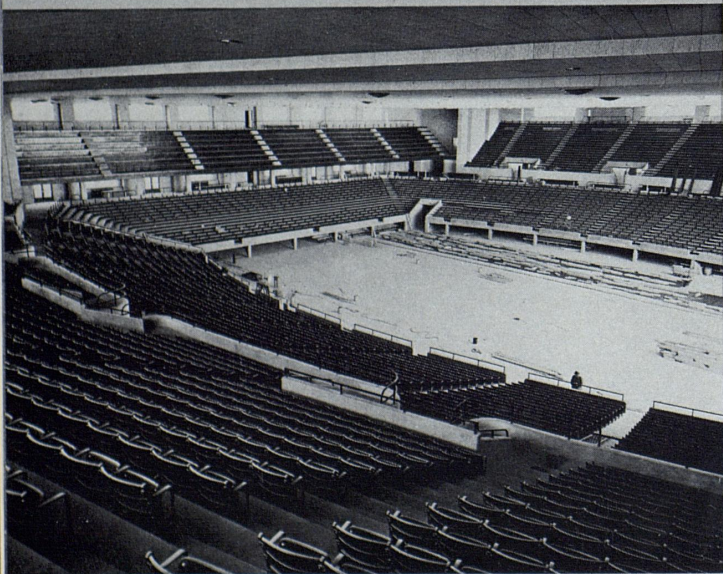


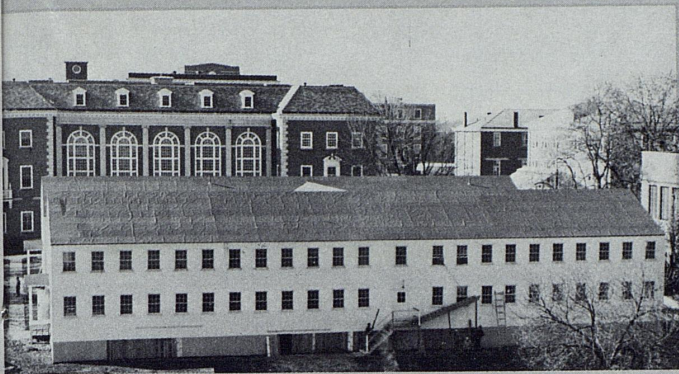


Looking from Mechanical Hall toward White Hall in 1949, and toward its replacement in 1970, the WhiteHall Classroom Building



Home of the Kentucky Wildcats basketball team—Memorial Coliseum in 1950 and Rupp Arena in 1977.



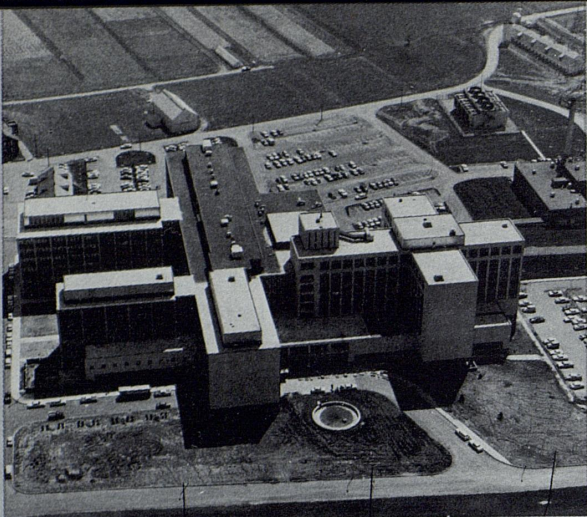


Social studies building, allegedly the victim of arson in 1967; and its replacement, the King Library addition housing the University Archives.

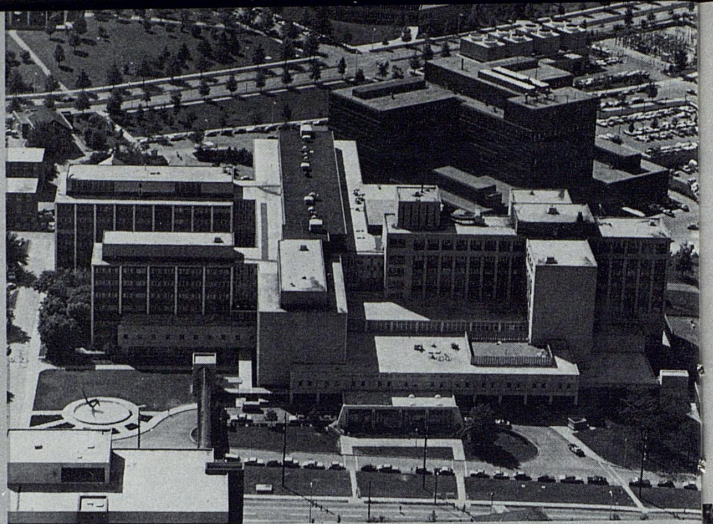


Girls' barracks 1947 and Holmes Hall on the same site today housing 301 freshman men.

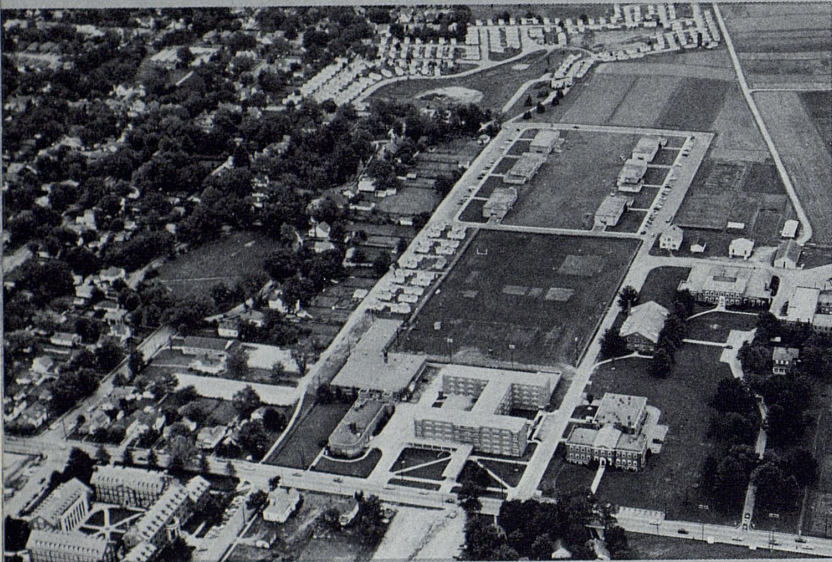




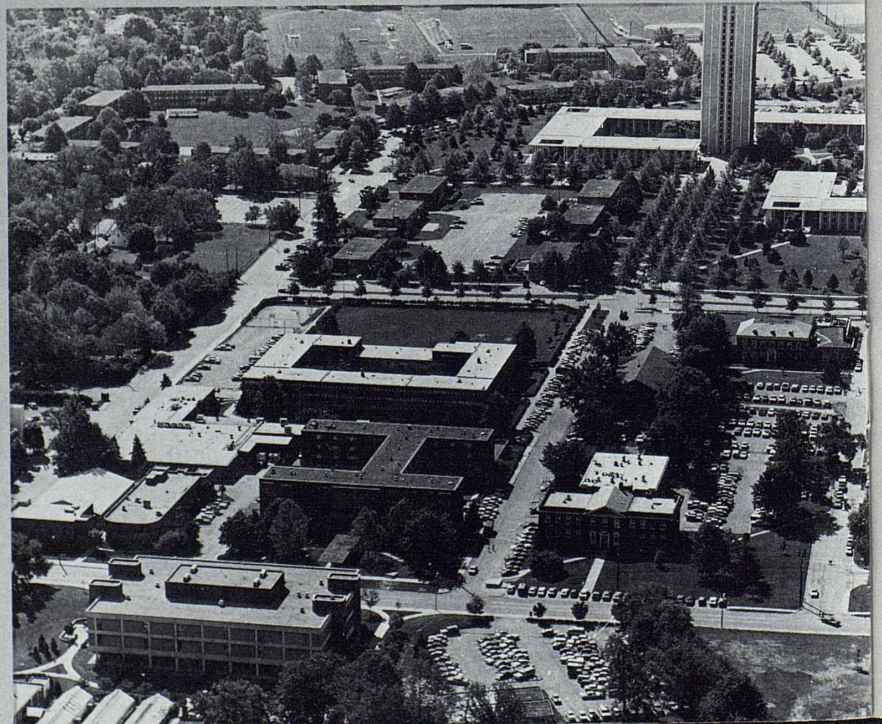
Medical Center, original construction in 1960.



Medical Center after expansion in 1978.



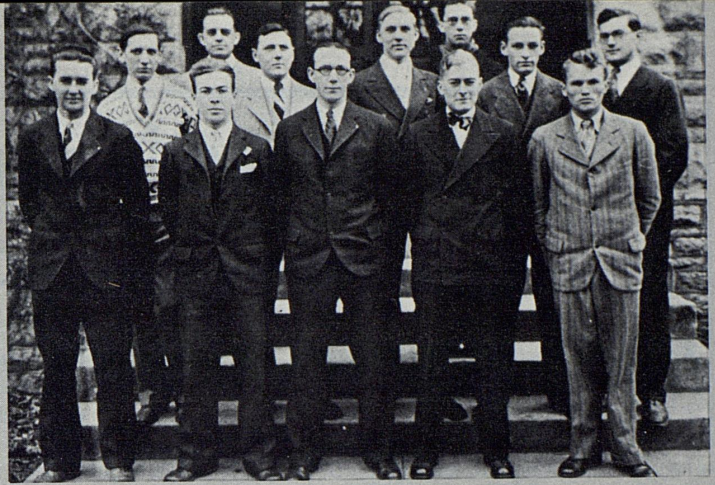
Aerial view of campus in 1955 showing Rose Street with the quadrangle at lower left. The same view 25 years later (quadrangle, lower left) showing development of the medical center complex and the high-rise dormitory area.





Student fashion—

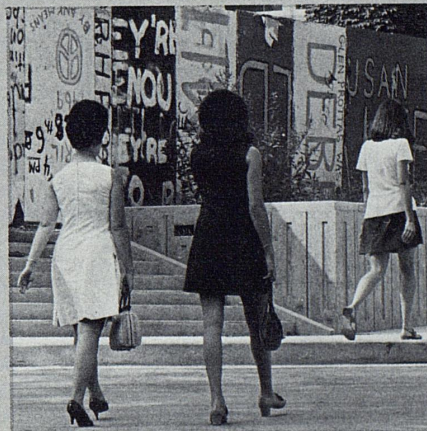
1929



1949



1959



1968

1977



Seeking Nominees for Distinguished Award

The Hall of Distinguished Alumni is the most coveted honor bestowed by the UK Alumni Association. It was established by the Association for the University's Centennial celebration in 1965. Inductions were held again in 1970 and 1975. Now the Association is seeking nominations of those persons deserving such recognition for presentation in 1980.

The following list of current members of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni is, indeed, an elite one with men and women representing every walk of life. Each has distinguished himself and this University by individual achievements since leaving campus.

If you wish to nominate a UK alumnus for recognition in 1980, return the nomination form (next page) no later than September 1, 1979. Be sure to include complete and accurate information on the nominee.

Nominations received from the membership will be screened by the Awards Committee which was appointed by the Board of Directors.

IN RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

Lewis R. Akers*
George A. Akin
Rex L. Allison
Ralph J. Angelucci
William B. Arthur

Harvey A. Babb*
Merl Baker
Robert H. Baker
Thomas A. Ballantine*
Thomas P. Bell
Carlyle W. Bennett
Henry C. Besuden
George F. Blanda
Sarah G. Blanding
Aberdeen O. Bowden*
Joseph Aubrey Boyd
Harrison D. Brailsford
Edward T. Breathitt, Jr.
John B. Breckinridge
Smith D. Broadbent,
M. Thomas Brooks
John Y. Brown, Jr.
L. Chauncey Brown*
Louis A. Bryan*
John R. Bullock*
Marion E. Bunch

Alexander Capurso
James W. Carnahan*
Julian M. Carroll
John M. Carter
Samuel M. Cassidy
John S. Chambers*

Albert B. Chandler
Virgil M. Chapman
Thomas D. Clark
Earle C. Clements
David H. Clift*
Joseph C. Clifton*
J. Winston Coleman, Jr.
Blanton L. Collier
Bert T. Combs
P. J. Conkwright
Virgil L. Couch
Glenwood L. Creech

John A. Dabney
Edward F. Danforth*
Frank Daugherty*
L. Berkley Davis
R. R. Dawson
Elbert DeCoursey
Frank G. Dickey
Herman L. Donovan*
Adron Doran
Robert M. Drake, Jr.
Charles Kenney Duncan
William A. Duncan, Jr.

Jack J. Early
Crawford H. Ellis*
Joseph A. Estes*
Richard L. Eubanks
Harold J. Evans

William G. Finn

Lyman V. Ginger
John D. Goodloe, Jr.
James H. Graham*
Harlan H. Grooms
John O. Gross*
Allen W. Gullion*

Clifford O. Hagan
T. Marshall Hahn, Jr.
Paul B. Hall
John L. Hampton, Jr.
T. George Harris
Hall M. Henry
Louis E. Hillenmeyer*

Morton Holbrook
Frank L. Howard
W. D. Huddleston
James S. Hudnall
Guy A. Huguélet*
Roger L. Hulette
Edwin W. Humphreys*
John B. Hutson*

Margaret Ingels*

Stonewall Jackson*
Keen Johnson*

Mervin J. Kelly*
Garvice D. Kincaid*
Margaret I. King*
Albert D. Kirwan*

Clay Lancaster

Charles O. Landrum*
Leo L. Lewis*
Nancy D. Lewis*
William N. Lipscomb, Jr.
James W. Little
Elizabeth Hardwick Lowell,
J. Irvine Lyle*

William C. MacCarty*
Henry N. Marsh*
Robert R. Martin
William H. McAdams*
Robert C. McDowell
John E. Miller
Robert L. Mills
Hugh M. Milton, II
Wickliffe B. Moore
Thomas H. Morgan*
Thomas V. Munson*
William B. Munson*
Eger V. Murphree*

Thomas B. Nantz
William Hord Nicholls
Ervin J. Nutter

Clarence H. Osthagen*

W. Robert Parks
W. Hugh Peal
Alfred M. Peter*
Jean Ritchie Pickow
George W. Pirtle

Forrest C. Pogue
Paul A. Porter*

William O. Quirey

Frank V. Ramsey, Jr.
Lloyd B. Ramsey
Murray Raney*
Stephen A. Rapier*
George F. Reddish*
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*
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
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

1980 NOMINATION FORM UK HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HONOR

Nominee: _____ College _____
Address: _____ UK class year _____

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.

Attach a biography or list sources of biographical information on the nominee.

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

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Attach 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 9x11 manila envelope.

Return your nomination to Nominations 1980, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506. Deadline for receipt of nominations is September 1, 1979.

Nomination submitted by _____
Address _____
Telephone @ Home _____
 @ Work _____

CLASS NOTES

'12

J. Ray Duncan '12 is a retired consulting engineer now living in Escondido, Calif.

'19

Vaneta Thomas Horlacher '19, '25 and her husband, Levi, are living in Lexington.

'23

Dr. Daugh W. Smith '23 is a physician with offices in Nashville, Tenn.

'24

Ruth Tucker '24 has retired from teaching and is living in Danville . . . **Elizabeth Taylor '24, '52**, who taught in the UK radio-TV arts department (now telecommunications) for 21 years, was recently honored by the Kentucky Educational Television



Taylor

Authority for "her outstanding contributions" to Kentucky Educational Television. Mrs. Taylor is now retired, lives in Lexington, and continues as consultant to KET . . . **Dr. Ben Kievit '24** is a retired employee of GTE Sylvania now living in Jacksonville, Fla.

'25

Raymond H. Liekert '25 is a retired employee of the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service and lives in Alexandria . . . **James E. Reed '25**, retired and living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'27

Dr. Lawrence E. Bach '27 is a retired physician living in Frankfort . . . **Thomas J. Stevenson '27**, retired postmaster and now a farmer in Clark County.

'28

Glenn S. Anderson '28 is retired from the Department of Economic Security and living in Prestonsburg.

'29

Fred Conn '29 is president and publisher of the *San Angelo* (Texas) *Standard Times*, a former citizen of the year and an active conservationist and civic leader. He is also listed in *Who's Who in America* . . . **Earl C. May '29**, a real estate investor in Gainesville, Florida . . . **Lloyd E. Rogers '29, '33**, an attorney in Cynthiana . . . **Lucile Thompson Woodyard '29**, a retired school teacher living in Versailles.

'30

Millard J. Hubbard '30 is a retired engineer of city public works in Richmond, Virginia . . . **M. Hope Keeney**

'30, '42, an occupational therapist in Houston, Texas . . . **Lenore B. Walker '30**, retired and living in Columbia.

'31

Dr. J.E. Moore '31 is a physician and surgeon in Ashland.

'32

Ben J. Gaines '32 is the owner of a home furnishings store in Stanford . . . **Myra Lake Gentry '32**, an accountant in Lexington.

'33

James W. Boyd '33 is living in Wytheville, Va., following his retirement from Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. where he was an engineer . . . **Joan R. Carrigan '33**, a clerical-claims examiner with Loan Guaranty Co.'s Virginia Regional Office . . . **Charles Crum '33, '64**, a retired teacher and librarian living in Mesa, Arizona . . . **William B. Dickson '33**, retired and living in Cincinnati, Ohio

'34

Evan E. Settle '34 is a retired basketball coach living in Shelbyville . . . **Dr. C.B. Blair '34**, a dentist in Flemingsburg . . . **John Gorsica Jr. '34**, a pharmacist in Beckley, W. Va. . . . **Stella Levine Jacobs '34**, former teacher and now homemaker in Studio City, Calif.

'35

Anna Jeanne Blackburn Davis '35 is a homemaker in Atlanta, Georgia . . . **Marion G. Brown '35**, an orthopedic surgeon in Lexington . . . **Ralph A. Gardner '35**, a retired GE appliance dealer in Middletown, Maryland . . . **George J. Shearer '35**, president of Shearer-Bauer Paper Box Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of folding, set-up boxes.

'36

Mildred Carolyn Roberts '36, '56 is living in Berea where she was a librarian and assistant professor of library science at Berea . . . **Mary Lewis Shearer Brown '36**, a housewife in Portola, California . . . **John W. Christopher '36**, a consulting engineering psychologist in Pearl River, Louisiana . . . **John W. Greathouse '36**, owner of Glencrest Farm in Midway . . . **Robert D. Hess '36**, recently retired vice president of First National Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, La., now working part-time for Tulane University organizing and conducting seminars in business subjects . . . **Edgar P. Jayne '36, '40**, retired to Lexington from his position as a professor at the University of Connecticut . . . **David D. Leitch '36, '37**, retired civilian personnel director with the U.S. Army Engineers living in Vancouver, Washington . . . **Mattie Lee Redwine '36**, partner and operator of The Redwine Shop in Jackson specializing in better jewelry, imported gifts and namebrand ladies' apparel.

'37

Sol Goldstein '37 is a farmer and land developer in Bethlehem, Indiana . . . **Dr. Marie Goodwin Halbert '37, '40, '43**, listed in the 1979 edition of *The World's Who's Who of Women* published in Cambridge, England.

'38

James B. Stephenson '38 is justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky . . . **Alvin B. Raulston '38**, a musician with the Knoxville (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra and a teacher . . . **Dr. William S. Reed '38**, retired Air Force colonel and high school teacher.

'39

Mary Bina Baird Foree '39 is a teacher in Campbellsburg.

'40

John A. Duncan '40 recently formed a partnership in certified public accounting with **Stewart A. Smith '74** known as Duncan, Smith and Company on Codell Drive in Lexington . . . **Margaret Kendrick Kuhn '40**, retired from teaching and living in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania . . . **Robert T. Scott '40**, retired restaurant chain owner living in Columbus, Georgia . . . **Walter V. Cropper '40**, director of the American Society for Testing and Materials in Philadelphia, Pa.

'41

Ernst W. Sperzel Jr. '41 is a hospital pharmacist in Memphis, Tenn.

'42

Opal Johns Brownell '42 is an elementary school teacher in Aurora, Ill.'s East Side Schools . . . **Marvin Wells '42**, a farmer and fieldman for Farm Insurance Co. in the Louisville area . . . **J.C. Bowen Nelson '42**, a retired mortgage banker living in Miami, Fla.

'43

Dr. Dorris J. Hutchison '43 is an associate dean at Cornell University . . . **Joseph R. Twinam '43**, an advisory engineer with IBM in Owego, New York . . . **Oscar L. Shultz '43**, manager of the engineering and construction Division of South Central Bell in Nashville, Tenn. . . . **Robert O. Conway '43**, a historian with the North Carolina Division of Archives and History . . . **Frank R. Parks '43**, a special representative for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Dayton, Ohio . . . **H.B. Dyer '43**, manager of technical services for Republic Steel Corp., Napierville, Ill. . . . **Lloyd LaVerne Bucy '43**, recently retired from his

Continued next page

First Lady of Trial Reporters: Theo Wilson '37



Don't ever get murdered," says **Theo Nadelstein Wilson '37**, a veteran and expert trial reporter.

"There isn't one facet of your life that won't be dredged up. Because whoever's defending the alleged murderer is going to make you out something awful. That's one of the worst things at a murder trial, to see them start going after the dead person."

Don't doubt what Wilson is saying, either. She began her trial reporting covering the first Sam Sheppard murder trial. Since then she's been in the front row, or close to it, for the major trials of the last 25 years—Angela Davis, Sirhan Sirhan, Claudine Longet, Candace Mossler, the Boston Strangler, Patricia Hearst, Emily and Bill Harris, Daniel Ellsberg, Jack Ruby, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, and Charles Manson.

She works for the *New York News*, but lives in California since most of the major action of late has been on that side of the continent.

A diminutive woman with reddish-brown hair, she talks in short, staccato bursts, timing her punch lines with a wonderful, infectious laugh. She shares her apartment with Brenda Starr and Lois Lane, her two Siamese cats and a wire service machine which clicks away behind closed closet doors when not in use.

In April, Wilson revisited the UK campus to speak at the annual journalism alumni dinner. Respected by lawyers,

judges, editors and other reporters for her solid knowledge of criminal law, her accounts are also widely read for their sense of courtroom drama and incisive legal analysis.

Here are some random, personal comments about the trials she's covered as told to *New West* magazine:

"The second Sheppard trial I didn't get a seat. In fact, the judge went really crazy on the new rules about publicity and wouldn't let us do anything. I stood in line every day with the housewives, four or five o'clock in the morning, I would. Then every afternoon after I filed I'd go by the judges' office and say, 'Look what you are doing!' I'd say, 'I'm standing in line every day. I mean it; I'm not here to play around.' Finally, I said something about, 'You know, if this really went on we might just have to get an injunction.' " She bats her eyes coyly, then grins victoriously. "So I got a seat and he said, 'If you ever tell anybody I gave you this seat in this courtroom.'"

She took on the judge at the Angela Davis trial in San Jose over security in the courtroom. "Angela Davis was the worst trial, the worst. I was covering Clifford Irving in New York, see, and I kept getting calls from reporters who were already at the trial saying, you've got to get out here. I got out there and, man, things started to shake. You're not supposed to be marched with guns. I mean, they stopped me writing right in the middle of a story. On my lunch break, they said 'If you don't come now, you can't come to the afternoon session. So I ran. I said ENDIT and I'll do the best I can. Then they frisked us and we sat for 30 minutes. Thirty minutes! I said, why did you call us? They just didn't understand how important time is to a reporter. So we went to see the judge.

They were security crazy. "You can never figure out what a jury's going to do. No way. There was a hippie kid, a guy who sat on the Manson jury. He let his hair grow and he got real hippie-looking. Let his moustache grow. We thought he was, had really turned around and was with them. Ooohhhh. I interviewed him afterwards. If he could have personally lynched them, he would have done so."

"The single hardest part of covering is the verdict," she says. "I always feel like I'm going to throw up. That's the truth. When they say the verdict is in I get such a surge. I get really nauseated. I found out I wasn't the only one. It doesn't matter how many times I've done it. Oh, God, it's a wild time."

The Patty Hearst verdict, the jurors came in so quickly that I was already writing an acquittal story in my seat. Then, of course, it was guilty. I ran right upstairs. The lead, it was better than if I had been working on it."

In addition to her trial reporting, Wilson has also covered all the early Mercury space flights and the first two moon walks, many Democratic and Republican national conventions, Hurricane Carla in Texas and Princess Ann's wedding, and she traveled to London, Rome, India and Pakistan with then-First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

At 19, Wilson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UK. She has worked for the *Evansville* (Ind.) *Press*, the *Richmond* (Va.) *News Leader*, the *Associated Press* and the *Philadelphia Bulletin*. While at UK she was a columnist with the *Kentucky Kernel*.

She holds many awards for her journalistic work, from organizations such as the New York Newswomen's Club, the New York Newspaper Guild, Silurians and Women in Communications. □

position as professor of animal science at the California Polytechnic State University after 24 years and living in San Luis Obispo . . . **John M. Kelly '43**, regional counsel for the Securities & Exchange Commission in Atlanta, Ga.

'45

Robert C. Duncan Jr. '45 is an assistant professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

'46

Clark C. Nowland Jr. '46 is owner of Nowco, Inc. in Cincinnati . . . **Frances Draper Wickliffe '46**, an attorney in Harrodsburg.

'47

Annette Faulconer Gillaspie '47 is a teacher in the Clark County School System . . . **Elizabeth A. Swift '47**, a chemist with the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Louisville . . . **Dr. Alexander Pinkes '47**, a physician in New Haven, Connecticut . . . **Marion S. Hall '47**, personnel director of the Harvey Co. in Nashville, Tennessee . . . **William R. Raborn '47**, a clergyman in Helvetia, W. Va.

'48

William B. Jones '48, '51 is a lawyer with the Department of Justice in Springfield, Virginia . . . **Paul A. Laine Jr. '48**, owner of Laine Vineyards & Winery in Fulton . . . **Charles A. Harris '48**, plant manager of Bluegrass Industries of Paris . . . **Jane Wood Wise '48**, contrary to last reports, is a resident of Maysville.

'49

Robert L. Holbrook '49 is a pharmacist in Morehead . . . **Charles A. Byrley '49**, director of the Washington, D.C. office of the American Public

Works Association . . . **Morris Hider '49**, owner of Mobile, (Ala.) Dodge . . . **Marion M. Smith '49**, general manager of marketing for Chevron U.S.A. in San Francisco, California . . . **Warren S. Bowman '49**, senior retirement officer at the University of Kentucky. . .

Charles D. Mann '49, director of the Community Service Foundation in Largo, Florida . . . **William J. Hanna '49**, associate editor of *The Lexington Leader* . . . **Joseph F. Rice '49**, a consulting engineer and planner in Miami, Florida . . . **William B. Bechman '49**, president of Kentucky Utilities Co. in Lexington. . .

Charles M. McNeil '49, president and owner of Cassel Brothers, Inc., general contractors in Kingsport, Tennessee . . . **Dorothy L. Day '49**, retiring June 30 after 30 years of service with the Louisville Free Public Library where she has been coordinator for the Audio-Visual Department and station manager for the Library's two radio stations—WFPL and WFPK (stereo FM).

'50

William G. Cowan '50 is manager of the Fleming County ASCS office . . . **Ted C. Howard '50**, wholesale manager of the southern division of Chevron USA, Inc. living in Marietta, Georgia . . . **Gordon K. Owen '50**, named a senior associate in the planning and engineering firm of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., Lexington.

'51

Edward M. Coffman '51, '55, '59 received an outstanding civilian service medal from the U.S. Army in recognition of his service as visiting professor of military history at the U.S. Military Academy. Dr. Coffman is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison . . . **William D.**

Wannamaker '51, manager of manufacturing at General Electric's Neutron Devices plant in Clearwater, Florida . . . **Claude Hinton '51**, corporate director of advertising for Walgreen Drug Stores in the continental United States and Puerto Rico . . . **Robert O. Grubbs '51**, named an associate in the firm of Hazelet & Erdal, consulting engineers, with offices in Louisville, Chicago, Ill., and Cincinnati, Ohio

'52

Paul A. Gordon '52 is vice president and general manager of Pinecrest Duck Farm, a totally integrated duck raising and processing company in Sterling, Mass.

'53



Dickson

Stanley S. Dickson '53 is now director of public affairs at American Telephone and Telegraph's Washington, D.C. office where he is involved in presenting the Bell System's viewpoint on various legislative issues to Congressional committee staffs and government agencies . . . **John S. Moreman '53**, newly elected vice president of Brown-Foreman Distillers Corporation.

'54

Dr. Herbert W. Ockerman '54, '58 was recognized on Professor's Day at the Pingtung Institute of Agriculture, Pingtung, Taiwan. Ockerman is a professor of animal science at The Ohio State University who is internationally recognized for his expertise.

'55

Margaret Porter '55 is a home economics professor at Framington (Mass.) State College and a home service representative for both electric and gas utilities in Boston . . . **Col. James R. Blackwell '55**, recognized for outstanding achievement while serving as special assistant for the Air National Guard (ANG) Affairs at the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo. He is now assigned as an advisor to the commander at the Denver Center.

'56

Dr. Samuel P. Maggard '56, '57 is retiring this summer from duties as head of the civil engineering department at New Mexico State University, but will continue teaching and research there . . . **Col. Jimmy L. Maturo '56**, now com-



Maturo

manding the 834th Airlift Division at Hickman AFB, Hawaii.

'57

Donald R. Clark '57 is an engineer in Richmond Heights, Ohio . . . **Elizabeth Fritz Clark '57**, a housewife in Richmond Heights, Ohio . . . **James K. Miles '57**, president and publisher of *The Eagle Shopper* and Eagle Enterprises of Fort Campbell . . . **Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey '57, '60**, recently named the outstanding research worker in the College of Agriculture at Texas Tech University.

'58

Jeanne Carolyn Jeffers

'58 is a dietitian at Louisville's Norton Childrens Hospital . . . **H. Elliot Netherton Jr. '58**, controller of Puritan Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the General Electric Company . . . Lt. Col. **Merrell E. Dean '58**, an air operations officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command currently assigned to Tinker AFB, Oklahoma . . . **Frank W. Wagner '58**, president for 1979 of the Kentucky Home



Wagner

Builders Association of Kentucky and owner of a building firm, insurance agency and Century 21 real estate franchise in Owensboro . . . **Carolyn Ross Geurin Pruett '58**, recently earned a master's degree in counseling from the University of Delaware.

'59

William H. Williams '59 is an engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Golden Pond . . . Dr. **Hilda Elkins '59**, a professor of library science at Edinboro (Pa.) State College, is a visiting professor at Ballarat College of Advanced Education in Mt. Helen, Victoria, Australia . . . **Patricia Edwards Bleyle '59**, received a master of science degree in higher education from Iowa State University, Ames.

'60

Betsy Miller Blake '60 is a housewife in Wilson, N.C. . . . **David Whitehouse '60, '67**, president of Howard K. Bell Engineering Company in Lexington . . . **Joe Webb '60**, now area technical manager-Europe for Brown & Williamson International Tobacco, a

division of B & W Tobacco Corporation . . . **Walter P. Maynard '60**, senior district sales representative-Greensboro (N.C.) in the Eastern Area Sales Organization of Armco's Eastern Steel Division . . . **David H. Abbott '60, '61**, promoted by J I Case Company to executive vice president responsible for the worldwide business of the Construction Equipment Division and Drott Division.

'61

George A. Duncan '61, '64 honored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) with their Young Extension Man Award. Duncan is an ag engineering extension specialist for the University of Kentucky . . . **Richard W. Spears '61**, elected administrative vice president and assistant chief administrative officer for Ashland Oil, Inc. in Ashland . . . **J. Ronald Lawson '61**, promoted to vice president, Southern Division of WESTON Designers-Consultants, an international engineering and consulting firm . . . **Sam Isbell '61**, a captain with Pan American World Airways based in New York . . . **Peter S. Myers '61**, regional sales manager for WTVQ-TV (Channel 62) in Lexington.

'63

J. Robert Beshear '63 has moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he is a partner with Drs. White and Mazyck as a pediatrician . . . Maj. **James E. Chapman '63**, stationed at Offut AFB, Neb., has received the Boeing Aircraft Corporation pin signifying 1,000 hours flying as a crewmember of the Boeing-built E-4A aircraft . . . **Lee Renfrew Armstrong '63**, director of public relations for Mary Institute, and independent college preparatory day school for girls in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Gordon McMurry M.D. '63**, recently elected member-

Continued next page

A Modern Day Nomad: Bill Jansen '71



Bill Jansen '71 learned early in life to enjoy the cultures of other countries. Living in Turkey with his parents, Bill could speak fluent Turkish at the age of 18 months. At nine, he employed a temporary mastery of Indonesian and Sudanese. As an anthropology student at UK, the Eskimo community of Rankin Inlet in Northern Canada captured his fancy. He returned there following acquisition of his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin. Now with the Department of State's Agency for International Development, Bill has put down temporary roots in Dacca, Bangladesh, after seeing duty in Manila and Sri Lanka. He's also become an author and a "regular" on the program of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnographic Sciences. In December, he presented a paper on a malaria project in Sri Lanka and participated on a panel discussing circumpolar cultures at the New Delhi meeting.

Married to his high school and college sweetheart,

Kathy Sue Allen '71, the couple ran up quite a phone bill during their courtship and early years of marriage. Kathy, too, earned a Ph.D. (in textile chemistry) from the University of Wisconsin in 1975 and was an assistant professor in the textile program at the University of North Carolina until 1977 when she was able to join Bill on his assignment in Manila. One tradition of home the Jansens have taken with them is the Kentucky Derby Party. They're also spreading the word about Kentucky Wildcat sports. They've been known to travel some distance to see a very early morning Armed Forces Satellite telecast of UK games. Now they have plans to demonstrate the intricacies of American football to the rugby enthusiasts in Dacca via UK game films. □

at-large of Childrens Hospital Medical Staff, an assistant professor of surgery (otolaryngology) at the University of Louisville and chief of the section of otolaryngology at Children's Hospital . . . **E. Rodney Bleiot '63**, pharmacist at Bleidt's Pharmacy in Cadiz.



Blankenship

'64

Dr. Clifford I. Whipple '64 is a professor of psychology at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield . . . **Janice L. Deeb '64**, a teacher employed in Louisville . . . **Charles L. Shearer '64, '67**, named vice president of finance for Transylvania University, Lexington . . . **Glenn D. Easterling '64**, area superintendent for processing and shipping at Armco's Ashland Works . . . **Frank J. Campigotto '64**, area operating supervisor of Ashland Petroleum Company's Catlettsburg refinery.

'65

Thomas Brush '65 was honored for his sales accomplishments at Jostens American Yearbook Company national sales meeting . . . **John H. Cole '65**, a partner in the international accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Inc., Louisville . . . **Dr. Charles W. Bruce '65**, director of financial aid at DePauw University

'66

John W. Wharton '66 is vice president of Miller & Long Construction Co. in Rockville, Maryland . . . **Kenneth O. Carpenter '66**, a sales representative for the Ciba-Geigy Corp., Louisville . . . **E. Phillips Malone '66**, vice president for corporate legal affairs and assistant general counsel of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation . . . **Dr. David M. Lawrence '66**, a director of human services and chief health officer for Multnomah County, Oregon. . .

Dr. Douglas P. Blankenship '66, elected president of the Southern California Chapter of the UK Alumni Association. The owner of a corporation that builds custom luxury housing, printing and transportation research, his biography is listed in *Who's Who in Government* (3rd edition) and in *Outstanding Young Men of America* . . . **Mike Cieraszynski '66**, named operating superintendent of the Ashland Petroleum Company's Catlettsburg No. 2 refinery.

'67

Lee A. Scott '67 is president of Scott and Associates, Inc., an employee benefit consultant in Parkersburg, W. Va. . . . **M. Lynn Wells Tender '67**, an instructor at Kentucky Business College and teen clinic coordinator for Lexington Planned Parenthood, Inc. . . . **Holly Henkel Quarles '67**, president of Commonwealth Capital Corporation, Charlottesville, Va., doing business nationally in real estate financing, commercial and industrial loans . . . **Marietta Copeland Reed '67**, staff instructor in business and interpersonal communications for the education department at IBM in Austin, Texas. . .

B.F. Sammons '67, chairman of the forgings and impacts division of the Aluminum Association and vice president of Piper Industries in Memphis, Tennessee . . . **J. Patrick Looney '67**, general manager of the Great Smokies Hilton Resort and Conference Center in Asheville, N.C. . . . **Gerald Wayne Adkins '67**, earned a doctoral degree in computing science from Texas

A & M University . . . **James D. Fannin '67**, now manager of environmental affairs at BFGoodrich Chemical Division in Cleveland, Ohio.

'68

Gilbert Searcy Jr. '68 is corporate tax manager for Glenmore Distilleries Co. in Louisville and is president of the Louisville chapter of the Tax Executives Institute . . . **Patricia Wykstra Sickles '68**, director of guidance and counseling for the Durham (N.C.) County schools . . . **Sheryl G. Snyder '68, '71**, a new member of the law firm of Wyatt, Grafton & Sloss, attorneys in Louisville . . . **Dr. John E. Cooper '68, '75**, editor of *Brimleyana*, the new journal of the North Carolina State Museum of Natural History, Raleigh, and director of research and collections . . . **Robert A. Pritchett '68**, a certified public accountant and controller for Pig Improvement Co., Franklin, an English-based company specializing in the breeding of hybrid pigs.

'69

Marva Gay Kaltenbach '69, '70 named account supervisor for Bruce Ruben Associates, public relations counselors for corporations, associations, and financial institutions in Miami . . . **Joseph P. Goin '69**, manager of the Far East Regional Auditing Office of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago residing in Hong Kong . . . **Charles L. Templin '69**, personnel representative for the Dayton Tire & Rubber Company . . . **Ray C. Peden Jr. '69**, a senior associate in the planning and engineering firm of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc., Lexington. . .

Fred V. Brown '69, a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Brown & Dougherty, Lexington . . . **Capt. Earnest O. Robbins II '69**, executive officer to the

commander of the Air Force Engineering and Services Center at Offutt AFB, Neb., and recently earned a meritorious service medal for outstanding duty performance . . . **Suzanne N. McMullin '69**, received a master of business administration degree from St. Louis University.

'70

Felix D. Freeman '70 is general foreman with Southern Railway, Inc. in Greensboro, N.C. . . . **Donald Musselman '70 '72**, a teacher in the business education department at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. . . . **Kay Frazier Wilborn '70**, an elementary school teacher in Shelby County . . . **Capt. John A. Ramsey '70**, cited for meritorious service as a weapons systems officer at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, now stationed at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea. . .

Ronald M. Sharp '70, resident officer at the Little Rock, Ark., office of the National Labor Relations Board . . . **Dr. Murray C. Adams Jr. '70**, director of the department of sociology and anthropology at Auburn (Ala.) University . . . **Capt. Phillip B. Donovan '70**, an F-111 aircraft commander who recently graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat training course now stationed at Pease AFB, New Hampshire . . . **Bradley K. Schultz '70**, maintenance superintendent of Ashland Petroleum Company's Louisville refinery . . . **Linda Redd '70**, a technical recruiter with Union Carbide's Chemicals and Plastics Division in South Charles- ton, W. Va.

'71

John E. Laufenburg Jr. '71 is television commercial production supervisor for Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati . . . **Dr. Gary A. Delaney '71, '75**, an anesthesiologist at Orangeburg (S.C.) Regional

Hospital . . . **Gary J. Celestino '71**, assistant division counsel for Ashland Petroleum Company . . . **Ken R. Dougherty '71**, a certified public accountant in partnership as Brown & Dougherty of Lexington. . .

Thomas Shrout Jr. '71, a senior associate in the planning and engineering firm of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. in Lexington . . . **Janie D. Wise '71**, a Florida state representative to the National Council on Alcoholism, Office of Women, Washington, D.C.; also state task force coordinator on women and alcohol, National Council on Alcoholism, National Task Force and representative for Florida at the NCA Forum in St. Louis . . . **Donna Mattingly '71**, recently presented the Delta Airline's President's Customer Service Award for her assistance to a Spanish-speaking couple at the Cincinnati terminal.

'72

Julian E. Kenamer '72 is an attorney in Louisville . . . **Susan Wagner Kenamer '72**, a speech therapist in Louisville . . . **Gary Stephen Bale '72**, an account executive with Merrill-Lynch in Lexington . . . **Kenneth Ruth '72, '76**, a process engineer for Proctor and Gamble Paper Products division plant in Cape Girardeau, Missouri . . . **J. David Carter '72**, a new associate with the planning and engineering firm of Chrisman, Miller, Wallace, Inc. of Lexington. . .

Karla Sue Patterson '72, recently earned a master of science degree in ornamental horticulture from the University of Delaware . . . **Stephen Wayne Fortney '72**, a second officer with Delta Airlines assigned to Hartsfield Atlanta (Ga.) International Airport . . . **David Edward Browning '72**, sales supervisor of Life Insurance Company of North America's Cincinnati office . . . **Dr. C. Lee Dubs '72**, an associate professor of Spanish and

Continued next page

A Dream Come True: Grady Stumbo '71

Six years ago, two young men with \$53 in their pockets and a dream worth a lot more founded a small medical clinic in a mobile home in Eastern Kentucky.

Recently, with their facility now expanded to include two clinics and a mobile unit serving 35,000 patients, they won one of five national Rockefeller Public Service Awards and are sharing a \$10,000 prize.

It is, indeed, a rags to riches story, with the real winners being the residents of rural Eastern Kentucky.

The sons of coal miners, **Grady Stumbo '71** and his partner, Benny Ray Bailey, began studying at Alice Lloyd College, a two-year institution in Pippa Passes that offered them tuition-paid professional training in exchange for their promise to return to the area upon completion of their studies.

Stumbo recalled in an interview with the *Courier-Journal* that when he was ready to transfer from Alice Lloyd to the University of Kentucky, "they ran out of scholarships when they got to my name. But they had this one fund given by some wealthy woman and the money could only be used for a pre-med.

"Well, I said, 'that's what I am, a pre-med.'" And, when I got there I began thinking and talking and acting like a pre-med, and that's how I got into doctoring." Stumbo went on to UK's medical school.

Bailey, meanwhile, was heading down a path that eventually led him to a doctorate in medical administration.

As they advanced through undergraduate and graduate schools, the clinic was conceived in their minds. It also was altered in concept, they said, by their doubts about the anti-poverty programs of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Stumbo and Bailey grew to

be so dubious about the Appalachian VISTA program which sent thousands of non-Appalachian youths into the region that they formed a native group, Alcor, Appalachian Leaders in Community Outreach. In doing so, the two students created a cadre of enthusiasts that later supplied them with valuable associates.

Knott County certainly needed them. Ranked as one of the nation's most "critical" counties in terms of health care services; the county's nearest facility was 32 miles away. Clearly, by going home and beginning the clinic, Stumbo and Bailey were tackling an enormous task.

So big, in fact, that they thought they would fail.

"When we built the first clinic building in January 1973, we wrote a \$19,000 check to the builder. It bounced, and we thought that was the end," Bailey said.

Instead, the two men "just took the phone off the hook for awhile," and received a reprieve in the form of grants from three foundations—Fannie E. Ripple, Kresge and Robert Wood Johnson—which contributed more than \$135,000 to the facility.

In its first month, the East Kentucky Health Services Center served about 250 patients, with Stumbo handling the medical and Bailey the administrative end of the program.

They offered one of the first primary care centers in the United States, combining a comprehensive health program with patient education.

"We knew we had to provide all the services at our clinic—lab, x-ray, therapy programs," Stumbo said. "To service a rural area, you have to supply an entire health care team. It cannot be too specialized."

Stumbo said those first few years, when survival was still in question, were exciting.

"There were a lot of can'ts back then. We had so much to do and accomplish. It was such a challenge."

Now, with a staff of 17, including two doctors, four nurses, an x-ray technician and two pharmacists, the direction of the clinic has changed.

"We are well-organized. My day is geared to doing a good job, and bettering the clinic and myself. We are no longer in financial trouble—we are on firm ground," Stumbo said.

"People in medical circles often ask what we're going to do now," Stumbo said. "I always say that I'm happy here and that I'll stay in Kentucky and in this region."

Stumbo added that he recently turned down a department chairmanship at the medical school of the University of Louisville.

"And they were astounded when I said it was too far to drive every day, not realizing I guess, that I couldn't leave the clinic," Stumbo said.

Bailey said he might take another job directing a chain of urban clinics in 12 cities, "but I'll be working out of Hindman." □

The above story is combined from dispatches appearing in the Lexington Herald and the Courier-Journal.

director of the May Term at Le-noir-Rhyne College and acting dean of students at the Hickory, N.C. school.

'73

Carl E. Gustafson '73 is a graphic designer with Robin Graphics, Lexington . . . **Michael Andress '73**, an engineer with General Electric Co., Cincinnati . . . **Barbara Ann Williams '73**, a real estate salesperson with Wiseman Homes Real Estate, Inc., Lexington . . . **Cynthia Watts Greene '73**, an attorney in the trust department of Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. in Louisville. . .

Capt. **Lionel G. Smith '73**, a certified missile combat crew commander at Mildenhall RAF Station, England . . . **J. Wayne Butler '73**, a direct hire accountant in the Foreign Service Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State, African Bureau . . . **Phillip P. Vowels '73**, administrative assistant to the first vice president-manufacturing for Glenmore Distilleries Company, Louisville . . . **J. Robert Sanning '73**, a sales representative in the Louisville office of the Employers Insurance of Wausau company. . .

Kent Schofield Knaebel '73, recently earned a master of chemical engineering degree from the University of Delaware . . . **Edward Ray Wolfe '73, '76**, assistant professor of finance at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa . . . **W. Stephen Wilborn '73**, an attorney in Shelbyville and a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives for Shelby and Henry Counties.

'74

James H. Patton III '74 is an investigator with the division of special investigations, Kentucky Department of Human Resources . . . **Arthur Edward Feather '74**, working on his doctorate in electrical engineering at Purdue University . . . **Rebecca A. Farmer '74**,

a counselor with the Blue Grass Association for Mental Retardation . . . **John W. Ellis '74**, an account executive with Fessel, Siegfried & Moeller Advertising, Inc., Louisville.



Bailey

Lynn F. Johnson '74, analytical chemist in Lorillard's Research Center, New York . . . **Clara Kinner Lamkin '74**, an account executive with the public relations agency, Jack Guthrie & Associates, Louisville . . . **Alice Nute Bailey '74**, clinic supervisor for West Point Pepperell's Opelika (Ga.) Mill, Opelika Finishing Plant and Griffex Chemical.

Tom Steller '74, a registered land surveyor and civil engineer with the Kentucky Department of Transportation's Covington district office . . . **Stephen R. Garcia '74**, promoted by the Air Force to the rank of captain and stationed at Warren AFB, Wyo., where he is a missile maintenance officer . . . **Harold L. Davis '74**,

promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force and stationed at Pease AFB, N.H., where he is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator . . . **Clyde E. Bolton '74**, promoted to a captain in the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Hill AFB, Utah, as chief of administration. . .

Margie McCann Hampton '74, director of the McCann Reading Clinic in Somerset and a part-time instructor of sociology and psychology at Somerset Community College . . .

James E. (Ed) Yates '74, a sales consultant for Bausch & Long, Soflens Division . . . **Mark J. Rougeux '74**, investment manager of the real estate investment department of the Prudential Insurance Company in Indianapolis, Indiana . . .

Dr. G. Anthony Frederick '74, serving a residency in family practice at Trover Clinic in Madisonville. . .

'75

Carla Boeckman Matteucci '75 is a dental hygienist in Cincinnati, Ohio . . . **Clarence Alan Francis '75**, pharmacist at Francis Family Drugs, Hindman . . . **Barry C. Fonarow '75**, a supervising underwriter in Columbus, Ohio, with The Continental Insurance Companies . . . **Judy Cooksey '75**, a teacher employed by the Shelby County Board of Education . . . **William T. Moore '75**, a sales representative with Bluegrass Bolt & Screw Co., Lexington. . .

Steve Murgita '75, a salesman for The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company in Nashville, Tenn. . . Lt. **Karl M. Bennett '75**, graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and assigned to flying the RF-4 Phantom II with the Kentucky Air National Guard unit at Standiford Field . . . Lt. **Max G. Tuggle '75**, graduated from U.S. Air Force navigator training and now stationed at McChord AFB, Wash., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules . . . **Paul B. Suoboda '75**,

a senior process engineer for Dart Industries of Odessa, Texas, and recently returned from Bamble, Norway, where he consulted on construction and start-up of the first polypropylene plant in Norway . . . **Robert D. Strate '75**, promoted to lieutenant colonel and serving as chairman of the pharmacy department at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Texas. . .

Robert B. Vice '75, an associate in the law firm of Wyatt, Grafton & Sloss, Louisville . . . **Patricia Hamilton Miller '75**, employed in the marketing support division of IBM in Louisville . . . Dr. **Michael R. Halbert '75**, an assistant professor of clinical education and services at the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy

. . . **David E. Zettwoch '75**, a field representative of the Louisville/Schneider general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont who was recently selected by the firm to participate in a career advancement seminar . . . **Edwin Drew Sarniak '75**, a professional representative of Pfizer Laboratories Division, Pfizer, Inc., New York . . . **Sheila James Eakin '75**, a medical technologist for Drs. Duvall, McClure and McClure at Clarkson Clinic.

'76

Rebecca Watts Richardson '76, '77 is a kindergarten teacher in Brandenburg and served on the state advisory board for establishing the curriculum for public kindergarten . . . **Larry Simpson '76**, promoted to first lieutenant and stationed at Pease AFB, N.H., where he is a personnel officer . . . **Harold L. Miller '76**, an instructor with the Franklin County Board of Education . . . Dr. **Larry Dennis '76**, head of the department of business administration at North Georgia College and secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Association of Accounting Instructors. . .

Wesley F. Eakin '76, band director at Breckinridge County High School in Harned . . . **Jeffrey T. Scott '76**, a management assistant in the outside plant planning department of South Central Bell in Louisville . . . **M.C. Niehaus '76**, Indiana sales manager for Glenmore Distilleries Company.

'77

H. Jones (Jon) Carrow III '77 recently began a three-year tour of duty at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., having recently joined the Army after earning a master of science degree in nursing at Catholic University of America . . . **Charles E. Allen '77**, associated with the law firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in Louisville. . .

Samra Jones '77, film director at WTHR-TV (Channel 13) in Indianapolis, Indiana . . . **Greg Schafflein '77**, a sales representative with the R.L. White Co., Louisville . . . **Mary Jo Stroup '77**, promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Force serving as a clinical nurse at Lakenheath RAF Station, England . . . **Dave Heggem Jr. '77**, a graduate assistant basketball coach at the University of Alabama while working on a doctorate in education.

'78

Donald C. Vier '78 is owner of the Home Care Cleaning Service, Lexington . . . Lt. **Brooke S. Ramsey '78**, an honor graduate of the U.S. Air Force administrative management officer course and now assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., for duty with the Tactical Air Command . . . Lt. **William S. Huggins '78**, an honor graduate of the U.S. Air Force navigator training school now stationed at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command . . . **Ossie Hudson '78**, a designer in the St. Louis, Mo., office of Booker Associates, Inc., engineers, architects and planners. . .

Paul L. Whalen '78, a law student at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University . . . **Albert J. Klensch '78**, news and sports director for WOKV-FM radio in Hamilton, Ohio . . . **Ann Bradley Dean Klensch '78**, selling supervisor for Shillito's in the Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana tri-state area . . . **Janie Lewis Kurre '78**, and **Dorothy (Dee Dee) Hoge '78**, flight attendants with Delta Air Lines based at Chicago's O'Hare Field. . .

Penelope Lopez '78, an instructor of mathematics at Cumberland College . . . **Janet G. Marcum '78**, an associate with the law firm of Wyatt, Grafton & Sloss, Louisville . . . **Malcolm Bryant '78**, a sales representative for The Proctor

& Gamble Distributing Company working in Cleveland, Ohio . . . **Jim Grubs '78**, a sales representative with The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. located in Louisville.

NECROLOGY

*Hugh N. Wood '05, civil engineering, Louisville, April 11, 1979. Former football player.
Don Pedro Branson '07, agriculture, Columbus, Ohio, March 1979.
Mary Hughes Bowcock '12, arts and sciences, Vienna, Va. (Maysville), January 20, 1979.
Joseph Smith Hays Jr. '16, law, Winchester, February 14, 1979.
*Ellis Ewen Drake '17, mechanical engineering, Franklinton, La., November 9, 1978.
Mattie Brooks McMurtry Redding '17, education, Texarkana, Ark. (Nicholasville), December 10, 1978.
Charles H. Matherly '17, agriculture, Louisville (Springfield), December 29, 1977.
*Zerelda Noland '20, English, Paris, March 23, 1979.
Rothwell Woodward '22, mechanical engineering, Dayton, Ohio, March 29, 1979. UK Fellow.
John White Cooke '22, geology, Nashville, Tenn., March 5, 1976.
Edwin Randolph Banta '23, pharmacy, Louisville, March 10, 1979.
Shelby G. Smith '23, pharmacy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Albany), September 27, 1977.
*Lucy Blackmore Gardner '24, '30, arts, Lake Worth, Fla., December 26, 1978.
William Richard Metcalfe '24, history, Albany, Ga. (Bourbon Co.), date unknown.
Ora Allen Soper '25, arts, Lexington (Nicholasville), March 26, 1979.
William Nelson Downey '25, civil engineering, Lawrenceburg, April 15, 1979.
Fred Chappell '25, mining engineering, Beaufort, S.C. (Pineville), March 29, 1979.
Ralph Boren '25, civil engineering, Decatur, Ga. April 1, 1978.
R. Clayton Smoot '26, law, Ashland (Mt. Sterling), September 1978.
Mary Joseph Jones '26, '51, education, Lexington, February 26, 1979.
Edward Patterson Morris '26, en-

gineering, Painesville, Ohio (Todd Co.), December 11, 1977.

Otho Gaffin '27, agriculture, Lexington (Carlisle), January 1, 1979.

*E. Irene Morgan '27, home economics, Louisville, March 7, 1979. Life Member.

Ralph Newton Taylor '28, mechanical engineering, Carrollton, April 1979.

*Lewis VanPelt Root '28, education, Lexington, April 2, 1979.

Marjorie B. Kimbell Riede '29, history, Clinton, date unknown.

Margaret C. Erl '29, English, (Campbell Co.), date unknown.

Alex Robert Ernberg '29, law, date unknown.

Charles L. Daniel '29, law, Pasadena, Calif. (Hopkinsville), date unknown.

George C. Robbins '29, law, Richmond (Florence), date unknown.

Robert Boone Bird '29, law, Frankfort (Williamsburg), date unknown.

Woodward Daniel Bowling '29, commerce, Morrow, Ohio (Manchester), October 10, 1976.

Lawrence Paul Blanchard '30, commerce, Mayville, N.Y., November 10, 1973.

*Kathleen Fitch Shropshire '30, arts, Lexington, April 27, 1979.

Bernard J. Haefling '31, '36, mining and electrical engineering, Danville (Lexington), April 12,

John Thomas Manuel '32, pharmacy, Lexington (Richmond), April 19, 1979.

*E. Crawford Meyer '32, pharmacy, Jeffersontown, date unknown. Life Member.

Richard T. McKenna '34, bacteriology, Cincinnati, Ohio (Lexington), February 17, 1979.

Gerald Sparks Orma '33, physiology, Louisville (Martha), June 25, 1976.

Mary O'Leary '34 education, Louisville (Nazareth), November 20, 1977.

Linnie Holcraft Vickers Heaton '35, education, Frankfort, February 17, 1979.

*Ruby Huffman (Lady Bird) Murphy '38, history, Lexington, April 9, 1979.

Helen Lewis Gillenwater '38, home economics, Louisville, February 13, 1979.

*Leva Ware Hudson George '39, history, Versailles, April 2, 1979.

Harold Dawson Ingles '39, music,

Cynthiana, February 20, 1979.
Arthur W. Plummer '39, industrial chemistry, West Point, Va. (Millersburg), December 30, 1978. Life Member. Sullivan Medallion.

*Clara Palmeter Webb '42, Latin, Ravenna, March 22, 1979.
Eunice L. Arnold '44, commerce, Memphis, Tenn. (Hernandez, Miss.), December 22, 1978.

*Dr. H. Mac Pewitt '50, anatomy, Huntsville, Ala. (Fulton), January 14, 1979. Life Member.

*George W. Morton '50, electrical engineering, Cincinnati, Ohio (Paris), May 6, 1978. Life Member.

Frank B. Martin Jr. '50, '53, psychology, Philadelphia, Pa., October 1978.

*Gladney Harville '50, law, Lexington (Jonesboro, La.), date unknown.

*Sammie Stewart Pope '52, Valley Station (Lebanon), March 1979.

*David J. DeVasier '54, law, Bowling Green, February 1978. Life Member.

John Lang Johnson '54, economics, Big Rapids, Mich. (Lexington), February 1, 1979.

William S. Bennett '55, agriculture, Lexington, April 9, 1979.

Joe Phillip Conway '57, agriculture, Milton (Carrollton), April, 1979. Life Member.

Elsie Wettstein Pile '58, '59, geology, Lexington, February 18, 1979. Life Member.

William Carlos Johnson '59, commerce, Lexington (Lawrenceburg), April 23, 1979.

Lloyd Hodge '62, education, Owensboro (Mayking), March 19, 1979. Football team co-captain 1960.

*Edward Thomas Houlihan III '63, journalism, Lexington (Winchester), Life Member.

Madge Starr Graf Rapier '63, zoology, Jacksonville, Fla. (Arlington, Va.), December 27, 1969.

John Leslie Stratton, '74, geography, Lawrenceburg, February 8, 1979.

*Kathy Cassell Walton '68x, Lexington, March 3, 1979.

John "Moses" Mauer, Knoxville, Tenn., December 20, 1979. Preceded Adolph Rupp as coach of the basketball Wildcats and is credited with turning UK's teams from a doormat to a drawing card.

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

COMING ATTRACTIONS

1979 WILDCAT FOOTBALL* (Home games played in Commonwealth Stadium, 1:30 pm)

Sept. 15	Miami (Ohio)	1954 Class Reunion (dinner at Spindletop Hall)
Sept. 29	Maryland	Alumni Club Bus Trips (Detroit, Nashville and St. Louis; Bourbon, Mason and Nelson counties)
Oct. 13	Mississippi (N)	1949 Class Reunion (brunch at UK Student Center)
Nov. 3	Bowling Green	HOME COMING! Reunion brunch for 1959, 1964 & 1969 Classes Annual Meeting of UK Alumni Association
Nov. 24	Tennessee	Alumni Club Bus Trips (to be announced)

AWAY Games -- (Activities Planned To Date)

Sept. 22	Indiana	Wildcat Brunch at Bloomington Holiday Inn
Oct. 6	West Virginia	Wildcat Brunch at Ramada Inn, Morgantown
Oct. 20	Louisiana State	
Oct. 27	Georgia	Atlanta Club Reception (Friday night), Terrace Garden Inn Wildcat Brunch at Terrace Garden Inn & Club Bus Caravan
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt	Wildcat Reception and Dance (Friday night), Hyatt Regency Wildcat Brunch at Hyatt Regency, Nashville
Nov. 17	Florida	Wildcat Brunch at Gainesville Holiday Inn

1979-80 WILDCAT BASKETBALL* (Home games played in Rupp Arena, 7:30 pm)

Nov. 17	Duke	Basketball Hall of Fame Game, Springfield, Mass.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2	Great Alaskan Shootout tourney, Anchorage
Dec. 8	Baylor	Alumni Club Nights in Rupp
Dec. 10	South Carolina	Arena (areas to be announced)
Dec. 12	At Kansas	
Dec. 15	Indiana	Jefferson and Carroll county clubs at Rupp Arena
Dec. 17	At Georgia	To be played in Atlanta's Omni
Dec. 21-22	UKIT	California, Purdue & Southern Methodist
Dec. 29	Notre Dame	Freedom Hall, Louisville

CAMPUS SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND CALENDAR

July 16-24	UK Travelers in Ireland
Aug. 29	Classes Begin for Fall Semester
Sept. 15	Meeting, Board of Directors, UK Alumni Association
Oct. 10-18	UK Travelers in Greece
Nov. 2	Recognition Banquet, University of Kentucky Fellows
Nov. 2	Meeting, Board of Directors, UK Alumni Association
Nov. 3	Meeting, University's Development Council
Dec. 1, 2 & 3	Christmas Madrigal Dinners
Dec. 20	End of Fall Semester

*Fall Activities Brochure will list complete schedules, time changes, and reservation coupons for all activities.

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