

The Kentucky Alumnus

SPRING 1974



Notes from the January Board Meeting

There were three major business items on the agenda for the January Board of Directors meeting. The results of recent voting for new board members were announced. Elected to three year terms were George Atkins, District 1; Earl Wilson, District 2; John C. Nichols and James Stuckert, District 3; Gentry McCauley, District 4; Martha Kesinger, John C. Owens and William L. Rouse, District 5; Cecil D. Bell, District 6; Charles Harris, District 7; Lowell Hughes, District 8; Frank Davidson, District 10; W. C. Edmonds, District 11; LeRuth Jones, District 12; Ann Arnold, District 13; Joe Holland, District 14; William McClain, District 15; and Sammie Guy, District 16. A tie in the voting in District 9 was broken by the toss of a coin. Serving as the elected representative will be Cawood Smith. The other contestant, Phil McIntosh, has been appointed to the board as a member-at-large by President Charles Landrum, Jr.

Newly elected officers of the UK Alumni Association for 1974 are Charles Landrum, Jr., president; George Atkins, vice-president; Jay Brumfield, secretary, and Jane Morris, treasurer.

The by-laws were changed to allow constituent college alumni groups such as those in the Colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Nursing, Home Economics, to operate through the central UK Alumni Association. By joining the UK Alumni Association and one or two constituent groups, an alumnus will be able to have full privileges of the National alumni association and the constituent organizations will be able to use the records, mailing arrangements and physical facilities of the alumni house for their activities.

Committee reports and announcements included these items of interest:

- Life memberships have increased significantly in recent month;
- A satisfactory number of members of the class of '72 are joining the Association in follow-up to their year's free membership;
- Alumni exceeded the challenge of James S. Hudnall by contributing more than \$340,000 to the 1973 Annual-Giving Campaign, an \$80,000 increase over 1972;
- Proposed alumni tours for 1974 include the February trip to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti; an August trip to Zurich and Geneva, Switzerland; a September trip to Bavaria departing from Pittsburg, and a November trip to London, to London and Moscow or to London and Leningrad.



ORIENTATION for new board members was attended by LeRuth Jones, Atlanta, GA; Joe Holland, Charleston, WV; Charles Landrum, Jr. (president), Lexington; Lowell Hughes, Ashland; and William E. Edmonds, Big Stone Gap, VA.

The Kentucky Alumnus

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Spring 1974

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ON THE COVER are the 1970 Hall of Distinguished Alumni inductees. Front cover, top row, A.D. Kirwan, Harrison Brailsford, Harry Sparks, C.O. Landrum; row 2, David Scott, E.J. Nutter, James Little; bottom row, Virgil Couch, George Akin and G. Reynolds Watkins. Back cover, top row, Clay Lancaster, Richard Eubanks, David Ringo, T. George Harris; row 2, John Y. Brown, Jr., Joseph Estes, Dudley Smith, Kenneth Tuggle and William T. Young.

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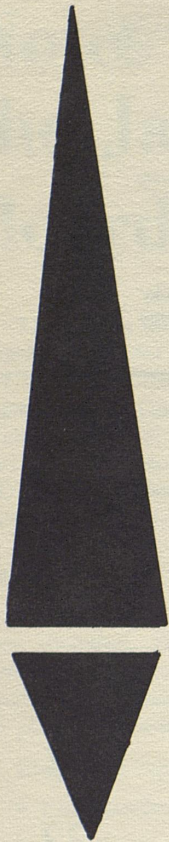
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**focal
point:**

Hall of Distinguished Alumni

The Hall of Distinguished Alumni is the most coveted award bestowed by the UK Alumni Association. Once again the Association is seeking nomination of those persons deserving such recognition.

Nominations received from the membership will be screened by the Awards Committee which was appointed by the Board of Directors. Chairman of the committee is Charles O. Landrum, Covington. Also serving on the committee are E. J. Nutter, Xenia, OH, and L. Berkley Davis, Washington, DC.

If you wish to nominate a UK alumnus, return the nomination form (at right) no later than June 1, 1974. Be sure to include complete and accurate information on the nominee.

The Hall was established in 1962-63 with the opening of the Alumni House on campus. At that time 85 honorees were selected and installed.

During the University's Centennial Year in 1965 an additional 39 were chosen. And, in 1967, three more were honored thusly. The last induction in 1970 added 19 to the roll for a total of 146.

The list (page 4) is, indeed, an elite one with men and women representing every walk of life. Each has distinguished himself and the University by his achievements since leaving the campus.

Criteria

- * *Be a graduate or have attended the University of Kentucky satisfactorily completing at least two years of undergraduate work.*
- * *May be living or deceased.*
- * *If just one unusual or outstanding act has made an individual eligible for consideration, a period of five years should expire before election.*
- * *Achieved a place of national or international prominence in his chosen endeavor(s) reflecting favorably upon our Commonwealth and the University.*

HALL OF DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

NOMINATION FORM

(Return to UK Alumni Association, 400 Rose Street, Lexington, KY. 40506. Nominations must be post-marked by June 1, 1974.)

NOMINEE: _____ UK Class: _____

ADDRESS: _____ Major Field: _____

PRESENT OCCUPATION: _____

LOCATION OF FIRM OR OFFICE: _____

List below the distinguished contributions which the nominee has made to his current profession or former positions. Attach additional paper in order to provide complete information for the selection committee to consider.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

In Honor 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
Carlyle W. Bennett
Sarah G. Blanding
Aberdeen O. Bowden*
Harrison D. Brailsford
Edward T. Breathitt, Jr.
M. Thomas Brooks
John Y. Brown, Jr.
L. Chauncey Brown
Louis A. Bryan*
John R. Bullock
Marion E. Bunch

Alexander Capurso
James W. Carnahan*
John M. Carter
Samuel M. Cassidy
John S. Chambers*
Albert B. Chandler
Virgil M. Chapman*
Earle C. Clements
David H. Clift*
Joseph C. Clifton*
J. Winston Coleman, Jr.
Bert T. Combs
P. J. Conkwright
Virgil L. Couch

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

Jack J. Early
Crawford H. Ellis*
Joseph A. Estes*
Richard L. Eubanks
William G. Finn

John D. Goodloe, Jr.
James H. Graham*
Harlan H. Grooms
John O. Gross*
Allen W. Gullion*
T. Marshall Hahn, Jr.
T. George Harris
Hall M. Henry
Louis E. Hillenmeyer*
Frank L. Howard
James S. Hudnall
Guy A. Huguelet*
Edwin W. Humphreys
John B. Hutson*

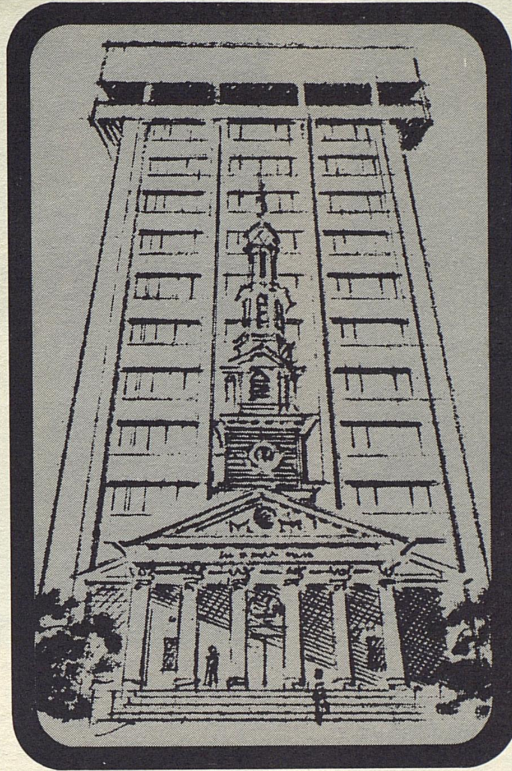
Margaret Ingels*
Stonewall Jackson*
Keen Johnson*
Mervin J. Kelly*
Margaret I. King*
Albert D. Kirwan*
Clay Lancaster
Charles O. Landrum
Leo L. Lewis*
Nancy D. Lewis*
William N. Lipscomb, Jr.
James W. Little
Elizabeth Hardwick Lowell
J. Irvine Lyle*

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
Lloyd B. Ramsey
Murray Raney*
Stephen A. Rapiet*
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



1971
1973

BIENNIAL REPORT
University of Kentucky

A Note to All Kentuckians—

- Approximately one-third of all students enrolled in Kentucky colleges and universities—public and private—are enrolled in the University of Kentucky. . . .

- In 10 years of operation, the University Hospital recorded a total number of patient visits equivalent to one-third of the entire population of the Commonwealth. . . .

- One-fifth of all basic research on tobacco and health in the world is being carried out through the University of Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute. . . .

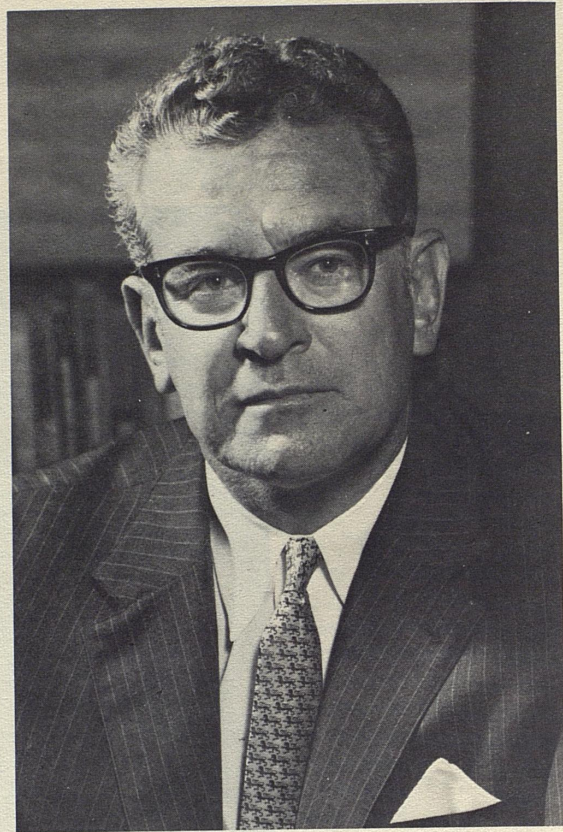
I cite these seemingly unrelated facts about the University mainly to impart a feeling of the scope of its responsibilities to, and endeavors for, the people of Kentucky. A report such as this obviously can do little more than trace the broad outline of the University's efforts in the past biennium and indicate a few major goals set for the future.

UK, through its classrooms and laboratories at Lexington, the Community College System and such arms as the Agricultural Extension Service, simply is so far along the road toward its aim of helping all Kentuckians that no report could detail all its activities.

However, we are not without pride in the numerous achievements of UK, its faculty, students and staff which must necessarily go unmentioned here, and we would invite all Kentuckians, laymen and officials alike, to make a personal study of their University's work in the fields of teaching, research and service.

This report, it is hoped, will provide a start.

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



View and Review

The past two years have produced a number of highly significant developments at the University, as well as on campuses across the nation. We have seen a general leveling in enrollment, the continuing spiral of inflation, a slackening in federal support in vital areas, demands for expansion beyond our financial capability in fields such as the health professions, costly but often needed reform along the lines of our Affirmative Action Program, and a general lowering of the decibel count in the campus debates of issues, to mention only a few worthy of note.

Perhaps none of these has more immediate importance than the decrease in the rate of enrollment growth. The impact of this, real and imagined, has and will influence decisions affecting the University at every level. UK has been planning and preparing for the situation, recognizing that it may appear much simpler than it is.

It is true that UK and most other institutions now find some respite from the almost overwhelming increases in student enrollments that became annual crises in the past decade. However, the pressure actually is increasing to expand opportunities in some areas, such as the health professions, where already heavy costs are rising while federal aid is decreasing or at least becoming undependable.

Our Community College System also is experiencing growth pressures, especially in its technical career programs, where costs are higher than in academic areas. The System's continued progress reaffirms our belief that it offers the best possible approach, with the flexibility of separate community-oriented units plus the resources of the University to draw upon. I shall deal further with this important segment of the University in a separate section.

The stabilizing of college enrollments nationally has a number of obvious causes, including the ending of the military draft and some real disenchantment with higher education. But it also must be noted that at UK tuition costs have increased dramatically. A Kentucky resident paid undergraduate tuition of \$330 a year only two years ago. This year it is \$480. Although this is competitive with most of our benchmark institutions, the increase in only two years amounts to 45 percent, certainly the steepest increase in history. Coupled with inflated living costs for students, the tuition increases present a difficult problem for families in a state with a generally low income level. Aid for deserving students, although increased to the highest limit possible within the University's budget, simply is not keeping pace with need.

On a brighter side, our building program plus systematic maintenance and renovation efforts have put us in position to project only modest needs for a number of years. This report includes a separate section on construction during the biennium, including that completed, in progress, planned and proposed.



Our building program reflects the businesslike approach we are applying throughout the University. In the biennium we made real progress toward providing a funded retirement program for all employees, a need too long unmet. By the end of the coming biennium we should have this problem eliminated, thus making our financial situation much more stable, as well as responsive to human need. We take special pride too in the fact that the Legislative Audit Committee singled out the financial practices of our housing and dining system for praise. We have done much administrative belt-tightening, including reducing by one the number of vice presidencies in the University's organizational structure.

Economies and innovations at every level of the University enabled us over a four-year period to absorb nearly a 60 percent increase in enrollment with less than a 10 percent increase in funds for general education, when the effects of inflation and fixed costs are taken into account.

Such pressures put a tremendous strain on efforts to maintain and improve the quality of education, which must be our prime concern. So it was a source of great pride to find two of our professional schools, the College of Dentistry and the College of Pharmacy, ranked among the top five in the country in their respective fields in a nation-wide survey of deans of professional schools.

A number of our other programs definitely stand in the first rank too. This is certainly borne out by the fact that outside funding of research projects at the University has set a new record high total during each of the past two years, in a time when federal support of such work has been declining generally. With competition increasingly fierce for these limited funds, the quality of the faculty member seeking a grant has become the decisive factor in many cases.

So it is a high tribute to the ability of the UK faculty that extramural support for research and service through the University of Kentucky Research Foundation reached \$15.1 million for fiscal 1971-72 and \$17.3 million for 1972-73. The latter figure does not include a million-dollar grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission for a satellite broadcasting program to improve teaching in Appalachian schools, awarded to the University in competition with a number of prestigious institutions, including Ohio State and Penn State.

Research is inextricably entwined with teaching at a university. At UK, a compilation of the books and articles in refereed journals written by members of our graduate faculty and published in the past four years lists more than 2,500 works.

Research also merges with service all along the line. For example, the work of the University's Tobacco and Health Research Institute now holds real promise of providing the economically vital tobacco industry with basic tools to meet many of its critics, to say nothing of its potential for the welfare of the general public. The Institute now joins the College of Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service as key links in improving an industry with great significance to the Commonwealth.

Other arms of the University are helping Kentuckians deal with problems in business, government, mining, education, water and underground resources, conservation, ecology, environment and in numerous other areas.

None of these, however, can be allowed to overshadow the importance of the individual student and the University's obligation to provide him, or her, with a quality education. One of the reasons for our administrative belt-tightening was to bring about increased support for the Office of Undergraduate Studies. Our Honors Program has been given renewed emphasis and clearer status. The new Bachelor of General Studies degree has joined a number of other options, such as the topical major, to allow the student greater flexibility in achieving his educational goals. Developments and innovations in the various colleges are simply too numerous to report, but I would be remiss in failing to mention the flexible curricula and self-paced learning programs now working smoothly in the College of Dentistry and to a growing extent in the College of Medicine.

Although numbers do not reflect the quality achieved by the University, it is interesting that in the past year the number of degrees granted reached a record high total, topping the 4,000-mark for the first time. This does not include 1,230 associate degrees granted by the Community College System. But it does include 143 Ph.D.'s, 81 physicians, 53 dentists, 166 lawyers, 194 engineers with bachelor degrees and 56 with masters and 87 nurses with bachelor degrees and 17 with masters.

The quality of our graduates, we firmly believe, is commensurate with the high caliber of young person that Kentucky sends to its University. Our goal has been no less the past two years, and, with the continued strong support of the Commonwealth and its leaders, the achievements will be greater in the biennium ahead.



Valued Administrators

A number of valued administrators moved from UK to opportunities elsewhere, bringing regrettable losses along with the highest of compliments—that the quality of our leaders is such that others continue to seek them. Also indicative of the University's basic strength is the fact that able successors in many cases have been found already on the campus and, in those cases where talent and expertise have been sought outside, recruitment has been highly successful.

The most significant administrative reorganization followed the resignation of two vice presidents, Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, who became president of Florida Atlantic University, and Dr. A.D. Albright, who became executive director of Kentucky's Council on Public Higher Education. Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, a UK graduate who had served as vice president for university affairs at Morehead State University, returned to UK to succeed Dr. Creech. In a move aimed at both economy and efficiency—the major functions of institutional planning were brought into the President's office. Dr. Alvin L. Morris, vice president for administration, also assumed added duties, including responsibility for the computing center, intercollegiate athletics program and the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, in the realignment.

New deans appointed were Art Gallaher to succeed W.C. Royster in the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Royster became dean of the Graduate School, succeeding Vice President Lewis W. Cochran; George W. Hardy III succeeded William L. Matthews in Law; Marjorie Steward succeeded Betty Brannan in Home Economics; Marion McKenna succeeded Marcia Allene Dake in Nursing; James E. Funk succeeded Robert M. Drake in Engineering, and Anthony Eardley succeeded Charles P. Graves in Architecture.

Dean of Students Jack B. Hall also became assistant vice president for student affairs.

Those who so ably served as deans during the biennium are listed elsewhere. But mention must be made of the contribution of Robert G. Lawson, who served for two years as acting dean of the College of Law before resuming his preferred role as teacher and research scholar.

Leadership and hard work at the vice presidential and dean levels set high standards for the entire University, made a number of economies possible and provided the basis for substantial administrative improvement.

One of the most significant administrative steps of the biennium was the establishment of a viable Affirmative Action Program. Operating under the vice president for administration, as the University's Equal Opportunity Officer, the program has a fulltime coordinator and has moved UK ahead of the timetables set by law and regulation and into its rightful position of leadership.

The entire undertaking is an example of the University functioning at its best. The Board of Trustees set forth a forceful policy on equal opportunity. My call for support in implementing that policy brought strong response from throughout the University. And the work continues daily to see that not only is there no wrongful discrimination against women and minorities but also to seek actively to provide fair employment and educational opportunity for all.

An example of the results is a careful analysis of faculty salaries in the fall of 1972 that led to the awarding of adjustments of \$150,000 to female and minority faculty. An analysis of the past year's effectiveness is under way, and it shows that 34 percent of faculty promotions went to females, even though only 19 percent of all faculty are female.

Another area in which the University lagged in the past but now is making important progress is that of private support. There simply has been no tradition of significant financial contributions. Now, largely through the efforts of our Development Office and the volunteer Development Council, annual private support is running more than one million dollars. Those dollars meet special needs for such things as scholarships, library acquisitions, new programs and the like. They make an important difference in the University's overall quality.

Our economy efforts continue on large and small scales. We constantly monitor the use of supplies, postage and telephones. And on March 21, 1973, UK successfully completed the first refinancing program of its kind by any educational institution in Kentucky. We sold \$31,000,000 of Consolidated Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds to refund at a lower interest cost bonds previously issued by the University. This refinancing will save the University \$8,345,000 over the life of the bonds. The process involves investing proceeds from the refinancing bonds until the refund date, May 1, 1981, when the original issue will be called and liquidated.

Administratively and financially, your state University is operating on a sound and efficient basis.

Quality – the Constant Standard

Quality education at all levels and in a wide variety of fields is the constant concern of the University. This concern extended to more than 35,000 students who enrolled the past fall, in excess of 20,000 on the Lexington campus.

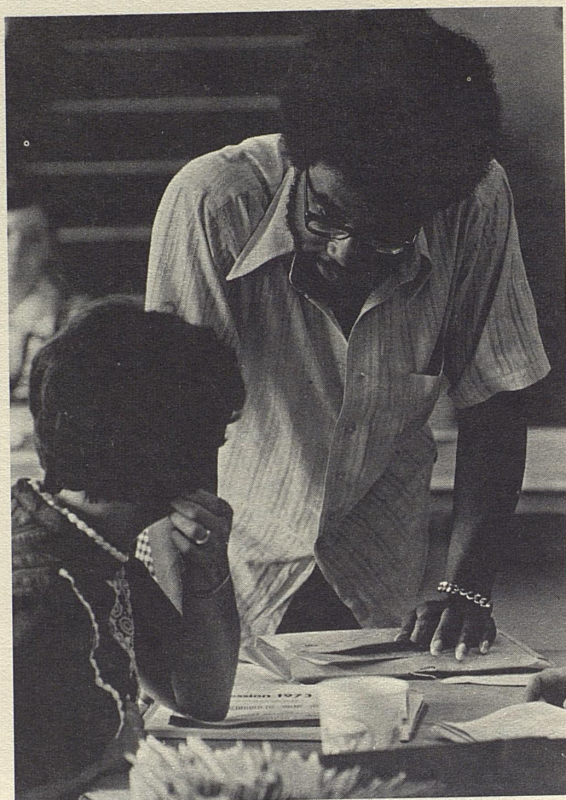
Given the limitations on resources available and the growing numbers of students, even though the growth rate overall has become more manageable, the quality evident throughout the University represents real achievement by faculty, staff and students.

A dedicated and able faculty, the heart of any university, has been the keystone in UK's building for greatness, a greatness whose importance was well defined by the late President Herman L. Donovan: "You can't have a great state without a great state university."

With both this goal and current conditions in mind, we have very consciously over the past biennium placed emphasis on strengthening present programs, rather than initiating new ones except where the need and capability were clearly demonstrated.

A masters program in computer science and undergraduate programs in linguistics and comparative literature were initiated and the Ph.D. program in the educational psychology and counseling area was reactivated. Other new programs are noted in separate sections, as are other activities of various colleges, but a brief overview may be informative.

Student enrollment in the College of Agriculture has more than doubled since 1968 and now exceeds 1,000, with 148 graduates working toward M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in agriculture and forestry. The demand by employers for our graduates continues to be strong.

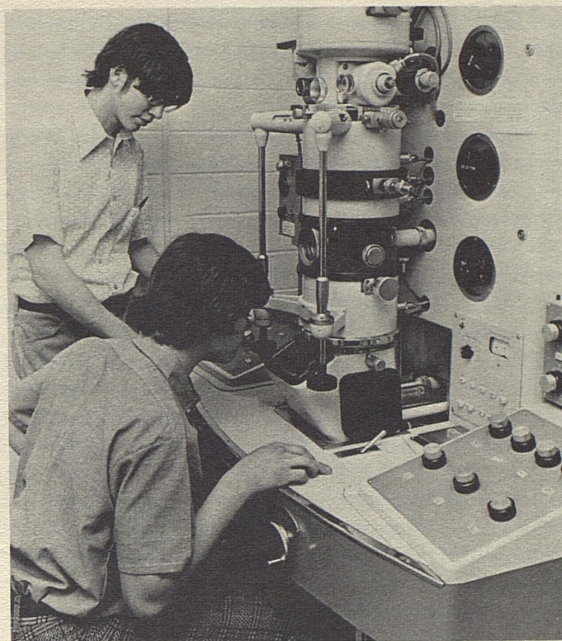
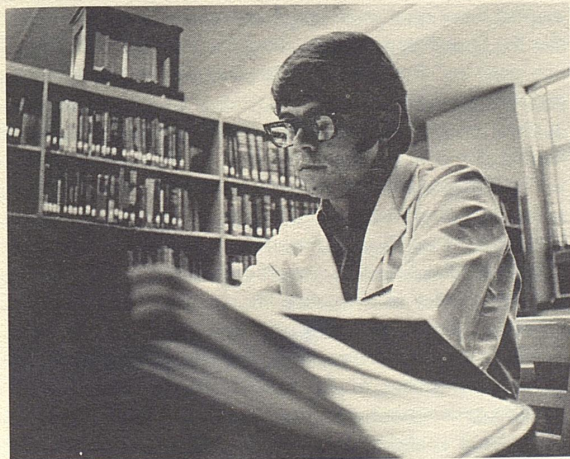


Employment opportunities also may be one reason for the continued growth of the College of Business and Economics, which enrolled just under 2,000 students this past fall. The number of baccalaureate degrees awarded by the College rose from 372 in calendar 1971 to 494 in 1972. Graduate degrees increased from 54 to 59, with the year 1972 seeing the first two Doctor of Business Administration degrees awarded.

Enrollment figures in some instances can be misleading. The number of students enrolling in the College of Education has decreased substantially over the past two years. However, the number of hours of instruction given has held steady, and in 1972-73 the College admitted 70 persons to the doctoral program, more than in any previous 12-month period. The College has more than 200 doctoral students in progress, including 25 joint doctoral candidates with the four regional universities. The EPDA doctoral fellowship program in Vocational Education has gained national recognition for its focus on training personnel for broad leadership roles. A measure of the success of the Department of Special Education is that it accrued extramural funding of \$766,000 for 1972-73.

The College of Architecture is enriching its undergraduate program with the addition of a European workshop as an important option. Such a program has been contemplated since the early days of the College and is the outcome of a number of trial summer programs and other European experiments. Now run in collaboration with the University of Venice, the workshop enrolled its first students last summer. Locally, the College, working in conjunction with the City of Lexington, received a major grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to prepare a study of the city's edges in a variety of their present and possible future manifestations resulting from local government merger. The work is being carried out through the Institute for Environmental Studies, with the collaboration of a diverse group of faculty from a number of UK Colleges and of city and county officials.

One Fayette County official paid high tribute to the College of Social Professions. Noting the College's brief history, County Judge Robert Stephens said, "Its achievements—the quality of its program, the quality of its students and the quality of its faculty, and relative to me as county judge—in the amount and quality of services you have rendered to Lexington and Fayette County are nothing short of monumental." But the College's activities range far beyond the local scene. It conducts short-term institutes to train employees for advancement within the state Department of Economic Security. A three-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health is enabling the College to develop and expand its program of continuing education for personnel in the human-helping professions in locations throughout the Commonwealth.



Continuing education is being given increased emphasis throughout the University. For example, the position of director of continuing education was created in the College of Library Science with joint sponsorship by the state Department of Libraries. The aim is to implement an effective continuing education program for all librarians in the Commonwealth. The College's other innovations include the development of a cooperative education project. It allows any student in the College to work in a library and receive credit for this work while taking academic courses. This provides an effective means of combining theory and practice for the student while also giving valuable student assistance to librarians throughout the state.

The College of Home Economics continues to show steady, substantial growth, growth that should be more enjoyable when the renovation and air-conditioning of the College's Erikson Hall is completed. Meantime, demand by employers for those with undergraduate and graduate degrees in home economics and related fields continues strong. The College is giving special emphasis to teamwork involving resident and extension faculty, utilizing innovative workshops, institutes, courses and special programs.

The College of Law, with a new dean taking office last fall, anticipates a restructuring of the curriculum to prepare its graduates better as practitioners and government servants. It already has moved to establish a statewide program of continuing education for the practicing bar.

The College continues to attract entering students of higher and higher qualifications, a feat tempered by the fact that it necessarily means that the College simply does not have the capacity to admit many other qualified and deserving students.

Engineering enrollments have dipped nationally but have stabilized in the UK College of Engineering, which took advantage of the respite to strengthen programs and expand opportunities for Kentuckians.

A joint program of UK and Kentucky State University was implemented to provide better educational opportunities for black students. It is hoped this endeavor, which attracted support from both local and regional industries, will substantially increase the number of black engineering students.

Last spring the College offered two undergraduate and two graduate courses on Kentucky Educational Television. In improving and expanding the curriculum, a goal will be to provide educational opportunities for practicing engineers. Continuing education in engineering, which functions as a separate unit of the College, has expanded until it now reaches more than 4,500 persons.

The Graduate School is the second largest college on the Lexington campus and its program in instruction and research affect every component of the Commonwealth's society.

Graduate training of professionals includes the areas of social professions, nursing, allied health, library science, business administration, teacher's corps, vocational education and special education.

In addition to training research students, research associated with graduate education affects practically every element of our society. Research in engineering, physical and mathematical sciences, business and economics, education, medical sciences, health sciences, agricultural sciences, biology, ecology, environmental sciences, social sciences, diplomacy, the humanities and the arts has a relationship to the economy, environment, social and moral values, health and productivity of the people.

In evaluating programs and proposals, usefulness to the Commonwealth is a major factor. The University has submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education a proposal for a new masters program in public administration. This program would be of value to persons interested in administration, government, hospitals and various agencies.

Graduate School enrollment continues to increase at the masters level, while enrollment in doctoral programs remains approximately constant.

Growing each year with the increasing interest in adult and continuing education, University Extension now has some 3,500 graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in various programs for credit.

The figures for non-credit work last year through University Extension and other units are more than a little astounding—28,861 registrants were involved in 391 courses or programs, for a total of 1,257,457 student contact hours. And those numbers do not include the many non-credit programs offered by the various Community Colleges.

New University Extension programs include offering credit classes for librarians and prospective librarians throughout the state, and the College in High School Program, which gives academically superior students an opportunity to enroll in college courses.

The College of Arts and Sciences, largest of UK's colleges, provides most of the basic instruction and research carried on by the University.

In addition to instruction leading to degrees in a diversity of disciplines recognized by some 30 academic departments, the College has continued to provide the majority of general studies courses—the common core of all undergraduate education at the University.

In the first year of the biennium, the College named Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history, as its Distinguished Professor, and in the second it bestowed that honor upon Dr. William S. Ward, professor of English.

The College's recent developments have included interdisciplinary programs, summer workshops and special institutes. A look at activities within a few departments will indicate something of the scope.

The Department of Music became the School of Music, capping a period that saw the implementation of a cooperative Ph.D. program in musicology with the University of Louisville and formulation of an entirely new music education program and curriculum and the approval of our doctoral program by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The Department of Geology anticipates awarding this academic year the first Ph.D. degrees under the program implemented in 1970. It has developed an active program of studies of sediment transport in the rivers of Kentucky, initiated studies of the inorganic chemistry of coal in the Cabot Spectrographic Laboratory and installed a laboratory for mineral synthesis using high pressures and temperatures.

The Department of History has adopted a system of standing committees, plus executive committee, to enlarge faculty and student participation in decision making. The department has taken a leading role in encouraging students who consider themselves well prepared in an area of history to take a special examination for academic credit. Honors continue to increase for the department faculty's publications and service.

Descriptions of the activities of the Department of Physics and Astronomy may seem calculated to bewilder the laymen, but do offer clues as to the level of work undertaken:

The main focus of the ongoing program in the area of astronomy and astrophysics is related to the atomic and molecular processes related to the interior structure of planets and stars. . . . Various problems concerning the interaction of radiation with matter are under investigation. . . . The structure of atomic nuclei and the reactions of neutrons, protons, deuterons and alpha particles with nuclei are being studied with the aid of the University's six million electron volt electrostatic Van de Graaff accelerator. . . .

In addition to the formal academic units, the University attempts to provide agencies and services, counseling and activities, to give the student a complete educational experience.

Most Kentuckians are familiar with the success of UK's intercollegiate athletics program. It is complemented by an intramural sports program that offers an opportunity for all students to participate.

The Student Health Service has won national attention for the quality of service and low cost.

We have established an Office of Veterans Affairs. Our Office of Minority Affairs is active both on campus and off.

The University Counseling and Testing Center has initiated two programs—a study skills workshop and a careers workshop for incoming freshmen who are undecided about their academic majors.

The Center for Developmental Change involves students and faculty in a wide range of activities, with special emphasis on Appalachia.

The University, anticipating growing opportunities and interest, created the Office for Experiential Education and named a fulltime executive director.

Student housing regulations were revised to reflect a more businesslike relationship between the University and the student tenant, as well as the statutory fact that 18 is the age of majority in Kentucky. The housing and dining system always offers high quality at relatively low cost.

Student Government and the Student Center Board continued to give students an active role in a wide range of areas, from governance of the University to recreational pursuits. The president of Student Government became a full voting member of the UK Board of Trustees.

A traditional student voice, *The Kentucky Kernel*, the campus newspaper, became independent, established a sound financial base and achieved vigorous growth. Its editor-in-chief for two years, Michael Wines, received the \$2,500 Bernard Kilgore Memorial Award of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honorary, as the nation's outstanding student journalist for 1972-73.

Honors and recognition came to both faculty and students in a wide range of areas.

Although it is highly unusual for dental scientists to receive Fulbright Fellowships, two members of our orthodontics faculty received fellowships for research in foreign countries in successive years. Three members of the Department of Geology held Senior Fulbright lectureships. Two University graduates were awarded Fulbright-Hays grants last June.

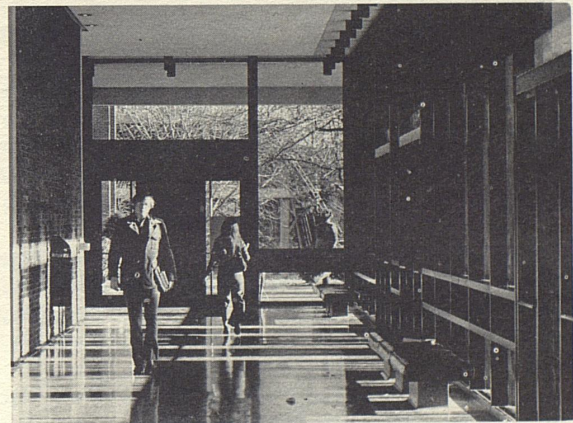
For the 1973-74 academic year, two UK students were chosen for Rotary graduate fellowships to study in France.

In the first year of the biennium, a graduate student at the University and a UK graduate studying at Indiana University were among only 205 persons from throughout the United States and Canada receiving doctoral year fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Faculty members held positions of leadership in professional societies embracing their disciplines, including the presidencies of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Pediatrics Society, the Association for Education in Journalism and the Rural Sociological Society.

In citing these honors, I necessarily omit many others certainly fully worthy of note. However, my purpose is not to overwhelm with numbers but to give an indication of the quality of faculty and student body that makes the University of Kentucky today a truly outstanding institution.

Kentuckians well may say that the University is not a perfect institution—it is simply the best we have.



A Center for the People

The University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has, even in its brief history, touched the lives of Kentuckians in every section of the Commonwealth.

Forty medical and 50 nursing students were admitted to the first classes in 1960 and 26 dental students in 1962. Now more than 2,100 students are enrolled in the Center's five Colleges.

The Medical Center has produced over 2,300 health professionals, 80 percent of whom were Kentucky residents. More than half now practice their professions in the Commonwealth, and many others still are furthering their training in post-graduate work.

In only 10 years, University Hospital recorded more than one million patient visits. Many of these involve highly specialized skills such as those available in our Birth Defects Center, which has provided expert care for nearly 1,500 children from 50 Kentucky counties. The Center, supported by the Kentucky Chapter of the National March of Dimes, is a regional referral facility for children with both physical and mental handicaps.

In the 419-bed hospital, 11,000 Kentuckians have been born, more than 900 open heart operations and nearly 100 kidney transplants performed. And its potential now is greatly enhanced for both instruction and service by the opening of the new Veterans Administration Hospital, physically linked to University Hospital and operated as a closely cooperating facility.

The five Colleges of the Medical Center continue to provide leadership in health education as well as quality health manpower for the Commonwealth. I have mentioned the extremely high ranking accorded the Colleges of Dentistry and Pharmacy by deans in their respective fields. Programs of the other Colleges rate at the top of their fields too.

The College of Allied Health Professions is offering a new curriculum for the education of clinical associates, sometimes called the physician's assistant. The associate will be trained to perform a number of routine procedures under the supervision of a physician in order to free the physician for more complex clinical tasks.

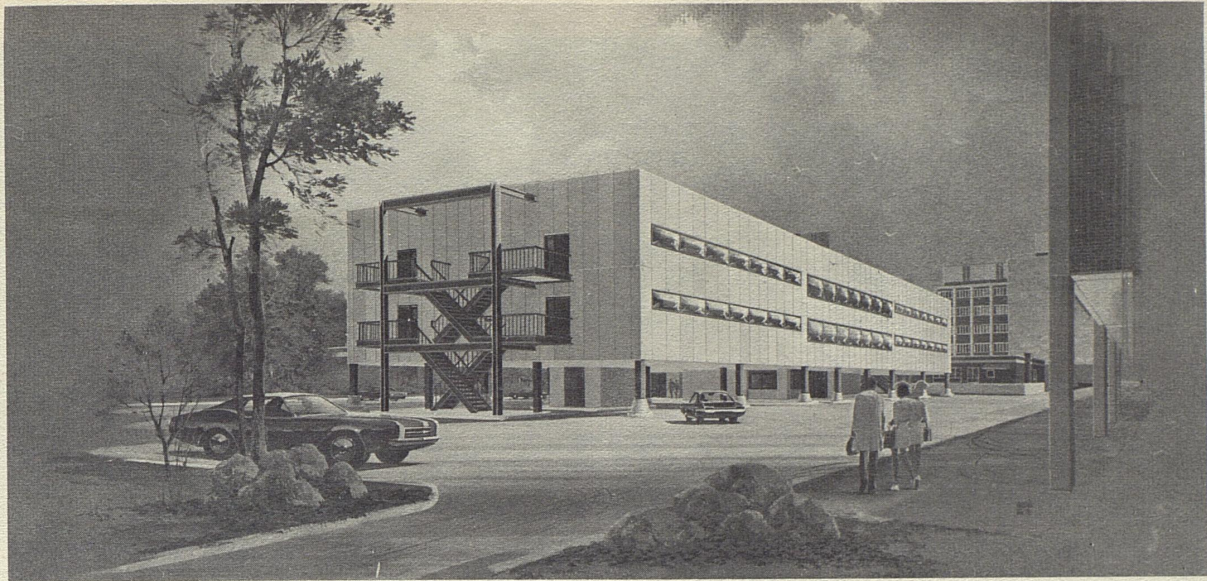
The College attracted national attention with its "Kentucky January Project," the first of its kind in the country. Designed to take the student out of the classroom and into the community health care environment, the month-long program provides students with experience observing and working with a functioning health care team.



The College of Dentistry's individualized approach to education has permitted a number of students to complete their dental education in less than the traditional four years.

The College was selected as one of the first nine institutions in the nation to receive funds for educating dental therapists under a program called Training in Expanded Auxiliary Management or TEAM.

It is worthy of note that the College, in its brief history, has furnished from its rank deans for seven other dental schools.



Family Practice Building—Medical Center Annex #4

The College of Medicine, in response to Kentucky's need for increased health manpower, has initiated a program of early admission, permitting selected students to enter with three years of undergraduate experience and very carefully screened students to enter after only two years of pre-medical preparation.

The General Assembly of 1970 recognized the critical need for family physicians and passed legislation that enabled the College to establish the William R. Willard Department of Family Practice in 1973. The Family Practice Building under construction will serve as a model office for a small group of family physicians and a dentist.

Through a grant from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, the Department of Diagnostic Radiology has in operation the only training program for physicians' assistants in diagnostic radiology in this country—or elsewhere.

Since 1970, student enrollment in the College of Nursing has increased by nearly 60 percent, more than any other College in the Medical Center.

In spring, 1974, the College is offering in its masters degree program a major in nurse midwifery, with the objective of easing the overwhelming caseload now faced by most obstetricians. Functioning under the supervision of an obstetrician, the nurse midwife will help monitor the maternal care required for normal pregnancies. She will provide prenatal counseling to expectant mothers and advise patients on family planning.

The UK College of Pharmacy, the only institution producing pharmacy manpower in the state, has served Kentuckians for over 100 years. Its academic program emphasizes new clinical roles for pharmacists in modern health care delivery systems. This training stresses a closer relationship between the pharmacists and the health care consumer.

The College's community pharmacy clerkship provides students with professional experience in hospitals and pharmacies throughout the Commonwealth. Working on a one-to-one basis with the veteran pharmacist, it gives the student invaluable experience.

Although research is dealt with mainly in another section, it may be well to note that research in the College, in cooperation with other medical personnel, has led to the development of a special filter that can drastically reduce infection and discomfort for patients who require long-term intravenous therapy.

This is but a glimpse at a Center that is the single most sophisticated medical complex in the Commonwealth, a Center totally dedicated to the health of Kentuckians.

Living Alumni
Outside of Kentucky

DISTRICT 10 - 2,175 (CT, 205; DE, 99; ME, 35; MS, 20; NH, 24;
NJ, 659; NY, 1068; RI, 31; VT, 34)

DISTRICT 11 - 2,713 (MD, 593; PA, 721; VA, 1,210; DC, 189)

DISTRICT 12 - 3,356 (FL, 1,604; GA, 817; NC, 666; SC, 269)

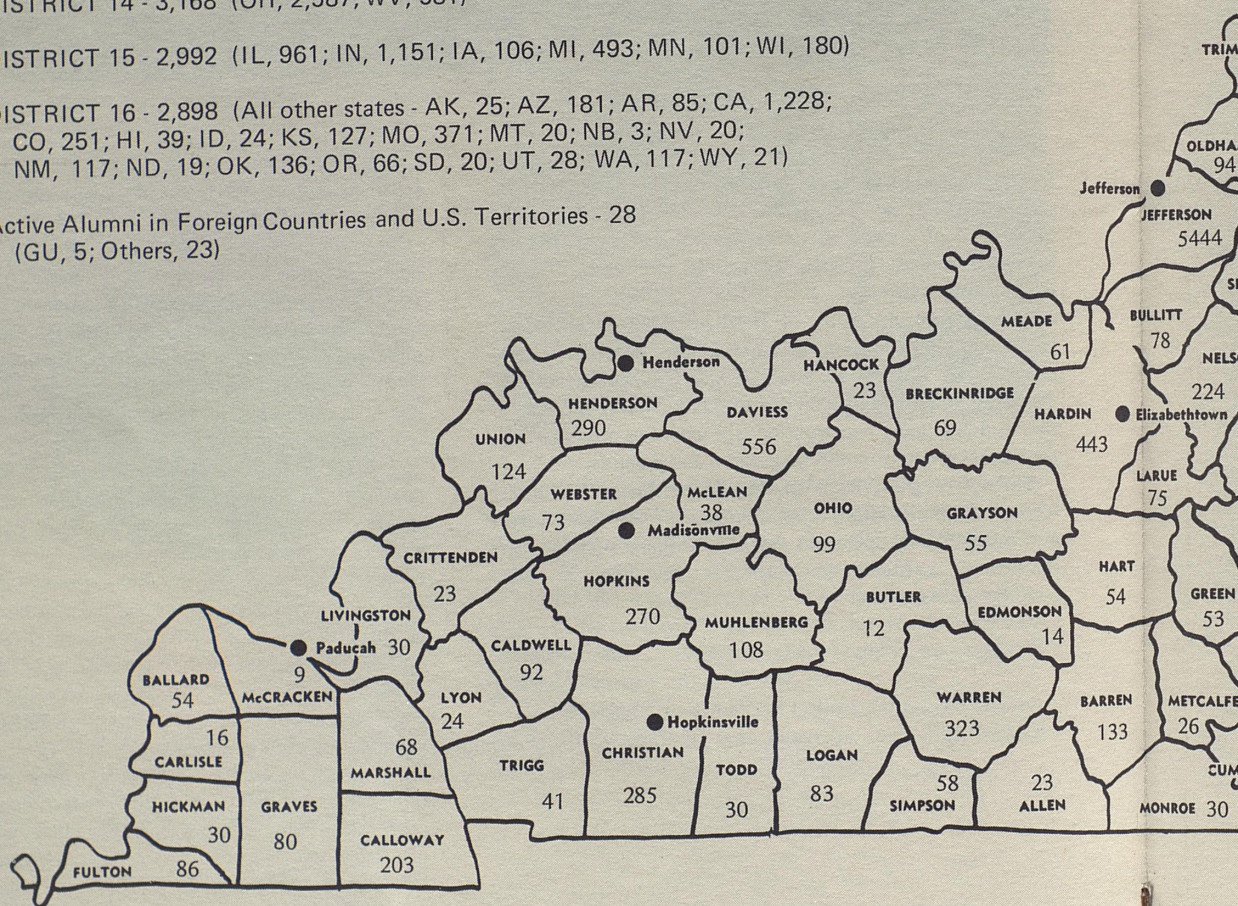
DISTRICT 13 - 2,995 (AL, 471; LA, 250; MS, 140; TN, 1195; TX, 939)

DISTRICT 14 - 3,168 (OH, 2,587; WV, 581)

DISTRICT 15 - 2,992 (IL, 961; IN, 1,151; IA, 106; MI, 493; MN, 101; WI, 180)

DISTRICT 16 - 2,898 (All other states - AK, 25; AZ, 181; AR, 85; CA, 1,228;
CO, 251; HI, 39; ID, 24; KS, 127; MO, 371; MT, 20; NB, 3; NV, 20;
NM, 117; ND, 19; OK, 136; OR, 66; SD, 20; UT, 28; WA, 117; WY, 21)

Active Alumni in Foreign Countries and U.S. Territories - 28
(GU, 5; Others, 23)

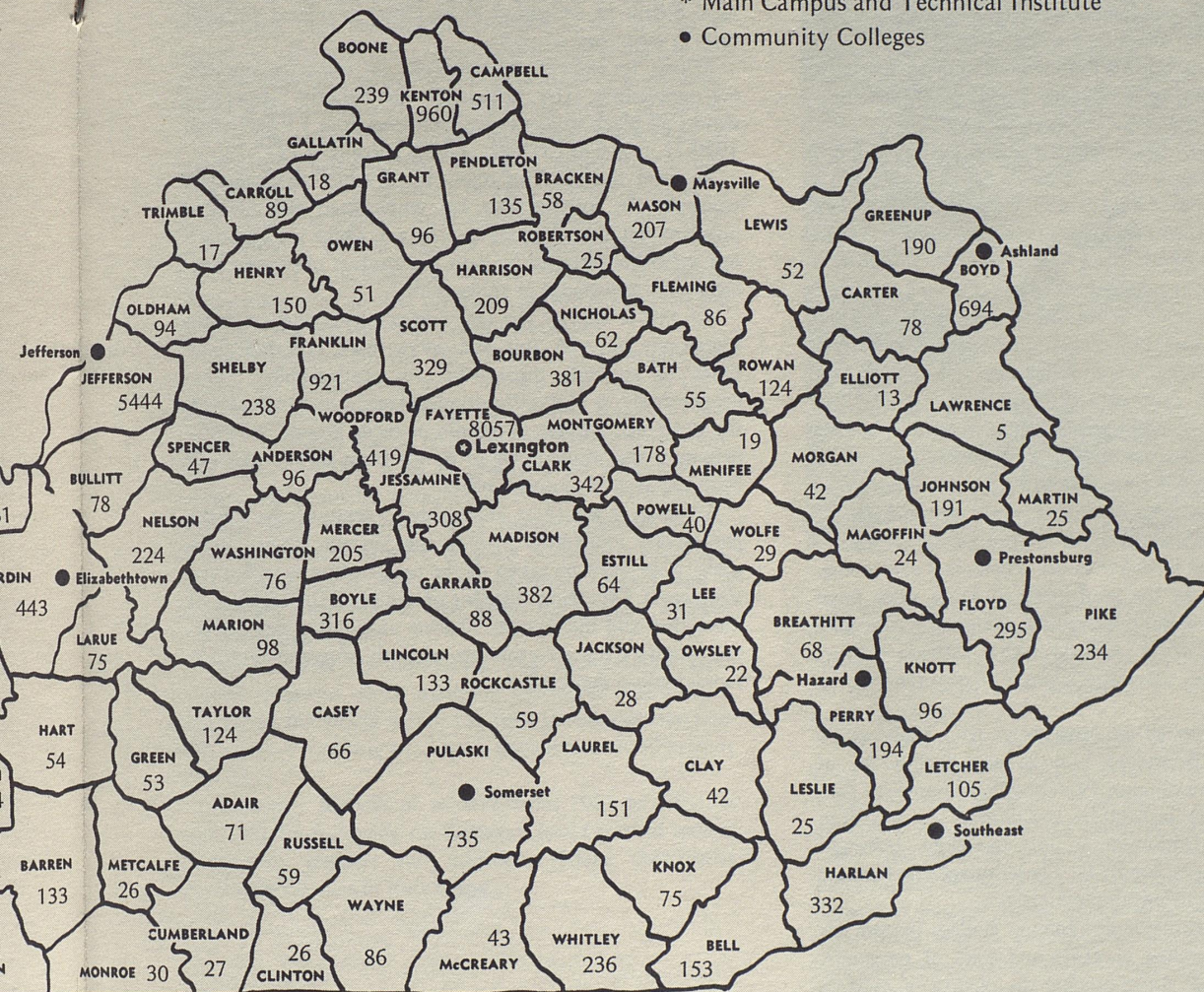


(Fall 1973)

Living Alumni

* Main Campus and Technical Institute

• Community Colleges



Across the Commonwealth...

A decade of remarkable growth and development will be observed next July when the University of Kentucky Community College System—composed of 13 educational units spanning the state—celebrates its 10th anniversary commemorating establishment in its present form.

Few years have been dull in the history of this thriving System, and certainly the past two were not exceptions.

Each of the 12 community colleges and the Lexington Technical Institute was awarded full accreditation on its individual merits, a noteworthy landmark in a System that emphasizes adjusting to local needs and opportunities.

Enrollments continued to grow, although at a slower pace, with a number of programs at various colleges operating at or near capacity.

Enrollment totaled only 1,633 in 1962, topped the 10,000-mark in 1969, reached 11,060 in 1971, grew to 12,277 in the fall of 1972 and 12,959 last fall. This growth came despite the loss of the Northern Kentucky college, which became a separate four-year institution, and the formal designation of the University's Fort Knox Center as a part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proportion of students choosing two-year career programs, rather than programs to transfer to four-year institutions, has increased steadily until it now is above 38 percent, higher than the national average but still not up to our goal. The goal is to have 50 percent of the System's enrollment in occupational education programs.

Expansion of the technical career programs is continuing. But it is limited by the availability of funds since these programs, almost without exception, are more costly than academic ones. Faculty demand higher salaries, instructional materials cost more and laboratory requirements are more expensive.

Expansion continued in other ways too. Madisonville Community College moved into its new facility on an attractive, adequate campus. Hopkinsville Community College and six other institutions established a consortium known as Eagle University at Fort Campbell. Jefferson Community College's Southwest Center opened and almost immediately began its own growth pattern.

But the emphasis in the Community College System has not been on expanding numbers and sizes of programs. Rather, it has been on improving the quality of existing programs and on replacement of relatively ineffective programs with needed new programs.

A policy was initiated of generally not offering classes with extremely small enrollments and offering certain other courses in lesser demand only once per year instead of each semester.

Increased extramural support was obtained for programs related to the colleges. For example, Jefferson Community College received a grant of \$110,000 under Title III, through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, for innovative approaches in teaching disadvantaged students. And Somerset Community College has received \$100,000 on behalf of six surrounding counties and their local boards of education in an effort to reduce drop-out rates in secondary schools.

Efforts to expand opportunities for minority students are succeeding. The proportion of minority students—almost all black students—has increased from 5.5 percent in 1970-71, to 6.6 in 1971-72, and 9.8 percent in 1972-73.

To meet the needs of many worthy but disadvantaged students, the System also has emphasized the advisory program and a developmental program, which includes various activities designed to help the student overcome deficiencies in knowledge or study skills.

All this is part of the UK Community College System philosophy to seek out and serve more non-traditional types of students—those who are academically, socio-economically or culturally disadvantaged, the handicapped, the older age groups, all ethnic or racial groups, veterans, prisoners—the whole range of Kentuckians who can benefit from the System's opportunities.

Although it would be impossible to acknowledge all the groups and individuals helping the System achieve these goals, note must be taken of the cooperation between the Vocational Education segment of the state Department of Education and the System. Sharing of facilities and expertise increases the effectiveness of both programs and prevents needless duplication.

Service Arms and Institutes

Service arms of the University reach into every community in Kentucky; research at the University is inquiring into almost every imaginable facet of existence, from how to improve Kentucky pastures to the causes of cancer.

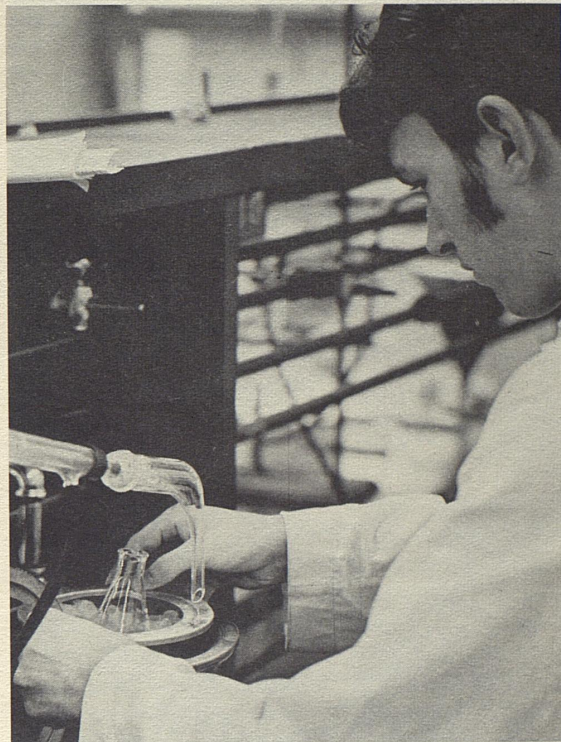
Teaching, as with the other key functions of the University, service and research, are really aspects of knowledge. Teaching is the process of passing along to coming generations what man has learned; research is the process of expanding what man knows, the cutting edge at the frontier of knowledge; and service is the application of knowledge, using the things man knows for the direct benefit of people.

With the University's service and research involving so many areas, I can offer only examples, rather than a complete summary. Few examples in the University bring all its prime functions together more visibly than does the College of Agriculture, with its research, extension and youth programs. I refer to its teaching role elsewhere, and its research and extension, or service, programs are too widespread and varied for any but the most cursory treatment.

Cash receipts from the sale of Kentucky farm products topped the billion-dollar mark for the first time in 1972. Three programs of the College contributed greatly to that record: no-tillage, double cropping and pasture renovation. More than 700,000 acres of grassland are renovated annually, and about 22 percent of Kentucky's 895,000-acre soybean crop was grown in a double-cropping system. No-tillage permits farmers to grow soybeans successfully after small grains or other spring harvested crops as well as to produce high-income row crops on hillsides without losing valuable topsoil.

Entomologists are developing and implementing pest-control programs which minimize the use of chemicals. A parasite of the alfalfa weevil has been introduced into Kentucky and is reducing the weevil population by 30 percent each year.

Laboratory analysis of tobacco from 1963 to 1972 reveals that by following the College's insect control recommendations growers can markedly reduce chlorinated insecticide residues in their crops.



Research on animals involves many areas. An example of its effectiveness is that four of the five vaccines for immunizing horses against infectious diseases released during the past 10 years were developed by University of Kentucky veterinarians.

The scope of the College's role across the state is indicated by the fact that 89,134 boys and girls are taking part in the 4-H Club program, receiving training in leadership and citizenship, and carrying a wide variety of projects.

We have referred elsewhere to the work of the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute and to the contributions of Medical Center personnel to efforts in that and other fields. But an indication of the worth of relatively little known projects of Medical Center researchers is found in a device developed by an assistant professor of surgery that is credited with saving hundreds of lives by controlling pulmonary embolisms. Called an intracanal umbrella filter, it keeps embolisms—or blood clots—from reaching a point in the circulatory system that would cause death. Few other developments could have such a dramatic impact, but the University's commitment to health research and service covers the entire gamut of the field.

The range of the University's efforts in other areas may be indicated by a few examples—

The Bureau of Business Development and Government Services counsels and assists business and governmental units. Special emphasis is given to aiding third, fourth and fifth class cities—often too small to afford the expert help they need—in matters of budgeting, financing, technical and research programs. In 1972, the College of Business and Economics received a grant from the U.S. Office for Minority Business Enterprise to support further development of the technical assistance program for small business.

With the help of a grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, a Kentucky Criminal Law Information Service was established in the UK Law Library to answer questions of all Kentucky law-enforcement officials and to make available the major legal research facilities of the Law Library.

A new program for alumni placement has been inaugurated by the University Placement Service. Several hundred alumni have registered for this program of assistance in obtaining employment.



A project now in its second year is the federally funded Educational Talent Search. It is designed to reduce the drop-out rate of low income students, increase the number of low income students pursuing post-secondary education and improve the effectiveness with which educational institutions serve these students. The aim is to continue this program for another two years. Its goal is not to recruit students for the University but to match talents with opportunities, wherever they may fit best.

The Kentucky Geological Survey, which studies geology, mineral and water resources and makes information available to the public, had total publication sales of 44,454 items in 1971-72 and 60,920 in 1972-73, an indication of the wide interest in its work. KGS, in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey, has mapped more than 85 percent of the state in a project that puts Kentucky at the top in the nation in areal (cq) geologic mapping. The Survey also provides information for the oil, gas, coal and fluorspar industries and is being called on increasingly in the environmental area in underground liquid and solid waste disposal, dam foundations, city-county planning and geologic hazards.

The Institute of Mining and Minerals Research, funded by the Commonwealth since July 1, 1972, is engaged in a number of projects involving mining practices, mine safety and the uses of coal. Among the newest is a two-year, \$780,000 effort to convert coal to a synthetic crude oil on an economical, competitive basis. The project, backed by the National Science Foundation, Ashland Oil and the Commonwealth, could lead to an entirely new industry in Kentucky, as well as providing a new market for coal and a partial solution to our growing energy shortage.

In these and a myriad other ways, the University of Kentucky and its people are working every day to make tomorrow better for all the people of the Commonwealth.

A Maturing Campus

Although the University has pressing needs for some specialized facilities, our requirements for the next several years are quite modest by any scale. Except in a few areas, buildings now under construction or scheduled to be started in the near future will meet out basic needs for some time.

In the past two years we have completed the Agricultural Science Center South, the Madisonville Community College academic facility, the Seaton Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building and the Commonwealth Stadium. Completion of the Veterans Administration Hospital, physically linked to University Hospital and operated in close cooperation with it, provided a new dimension for many functions of the Medical Center.

As the biennium ended, a major addition to the Margaret I. King Library was nearing completion. Under construction were a biological sciences building and two major facilities in the Medical Center, a patient-care addition and the family practice-student health service building.

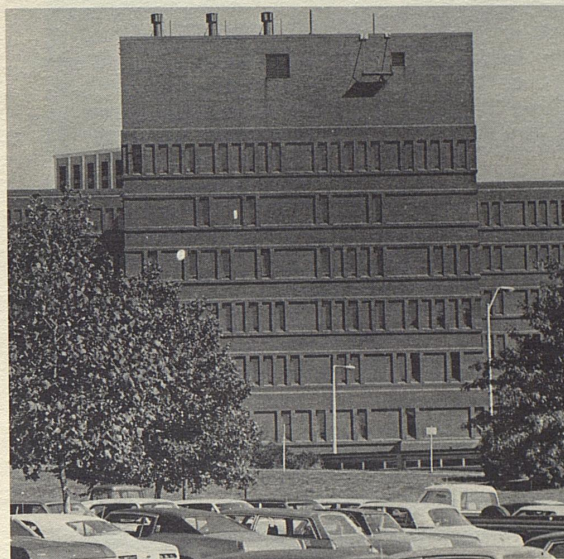
Our planning calls for starting construction in the near future on the Louisville Vocational-Technical Institute, Phase II of the Ashland Community College construction program, a facility for the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, the Jefferson Community College Library and a Nursing Science Learning Center.

Immediate needs include an adequate fine arts center, a health sciences learning center and a facility for the Lexington Technical Institute, one of the largest members of the Community College System but still lacking a "home" of its own.

We stand ready, too, to move quickly to build the proposed Sanders-Brown Research on Aging Institute if the state sees fit to match the \$1,000,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, Jr., for the project.

Ultimately, of course, we hope to meet such needs as a facility for the Jefferson Community College's Southwest Center and a University Center for the Handicapped. However, we are conscious of the limited funds available and the important needs of others.

One way our space demands have been controlled is a carefully planned and budgeted maintenance and renovation program. Because of the advanced age of many UK facilities this is an expensive program, but it also is an economical one since it lengthens their useful lives. From July, 1966, to July, 1973, the University completed major renovations totaling more than \$9,000,000. The dollar value in usable space actually ran much higher than that figure.

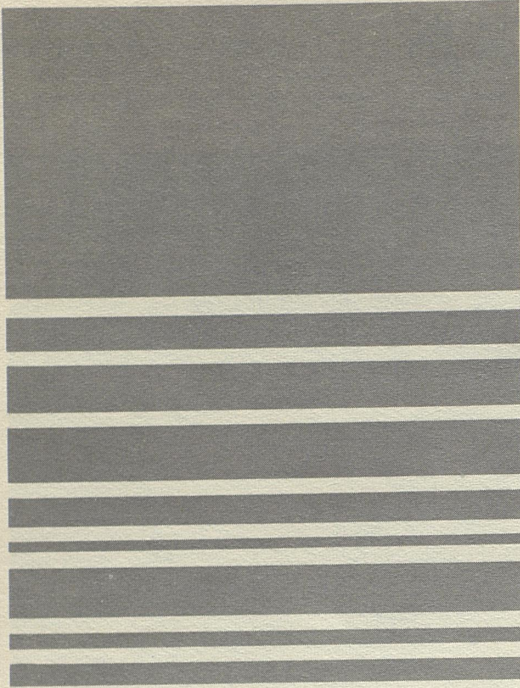


Renovations completed in the biennium, in addition to those involving individual buildings, included a project of more than one million dollars that actually was a basic reworking of the University's utility system. Boilers were replaced and steam lines interconnected to provide vastly increased efficiency.

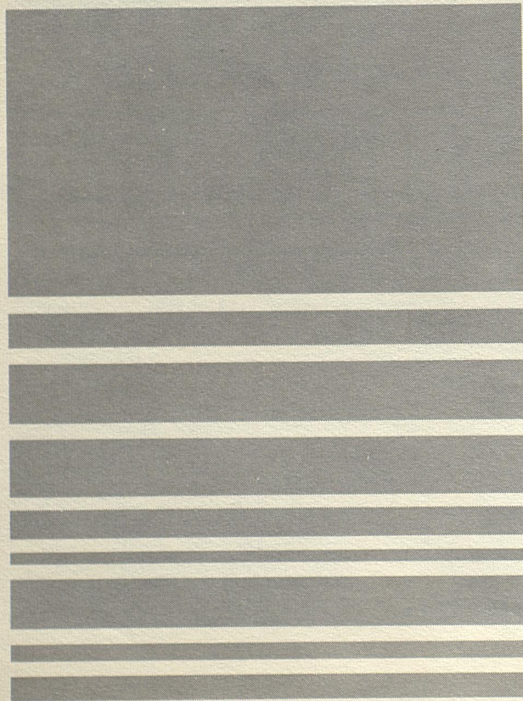
A University is much more than its physical properties, but these facilities are a limiting or expanding force on the functioning of the institution. The properties, whether a forest or an electron microscope, also represent an investment by the taxpayers in their hope for a better Kentucky, for improved conditions for future Kentuckians.

The University of Kentucky is committed to these goals. Our care for, and utilization of, facilities that cost more than \$235,000,000 is an integral part of that commitment.

CURRENT FUNDS REVENUES BY SOURCES

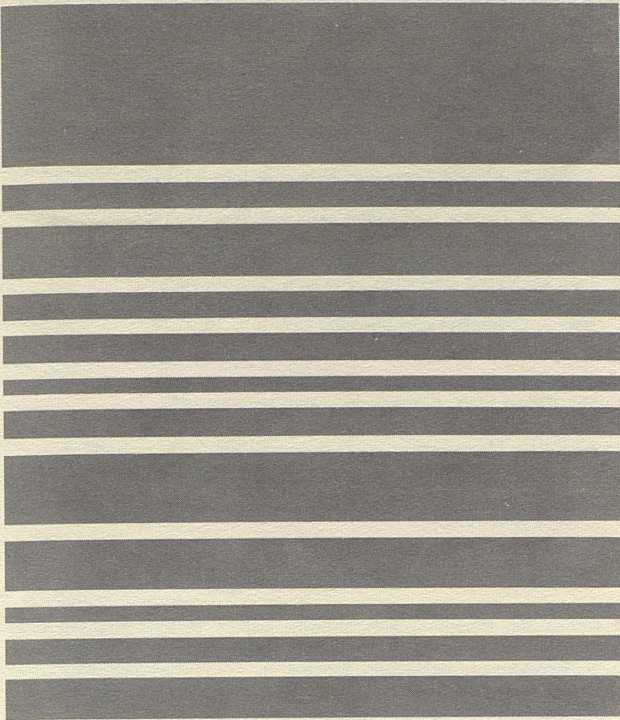


	Amount	Revenues—1971-72
54.1%	\$ 62,481,027	State and county appropriations
6.6%	7,643,334	Federal appropriations
9.9%	11,481,313	Student fees
10.3%	11,829,471	Hospital and clinics
4.6%	5,309,126	Gifts and grants
1.0%	1,176,766	Student aid
8.9%	10,288,615	Housing, dining and other auxiliary operations
1.5%	1,732,356	Tobacco Research Trust Fund
3.1%	3,612,395	Other sources
<u>100.0%</u>	<u>\$115,554,403</u>	Total revenues

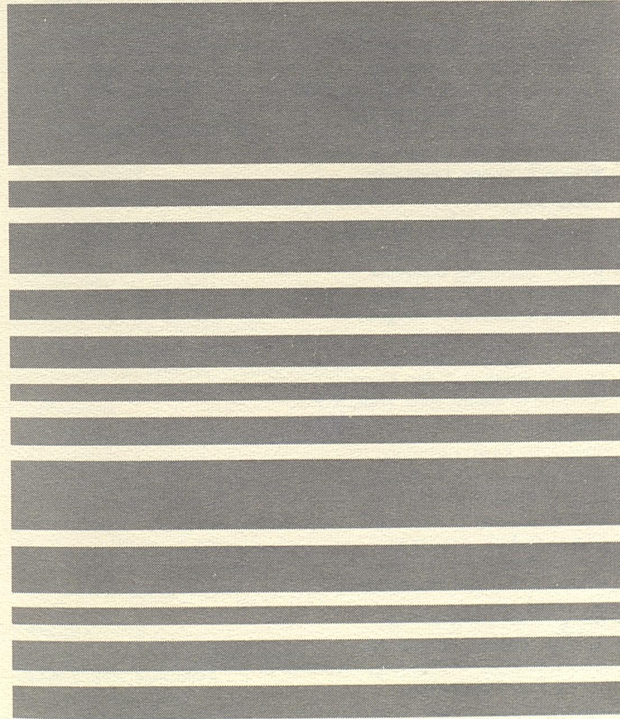


	Amount	Revenues—1972-73
53.3%	\$ 66,796,498	State and county appropriations
6.6%	8,309,662	Federal appropriations
10.6%	13,278,012	Student fees
10.3%	12,858,333	Hospital and clinics
4.5%	5,597,496	Gifts and grants
1.2%	1,492,619	Student aid
8.1%	10,208,812	Housing, dining and other auxiliary operations
2.1%	2,662,919	Tobacco Research Trust Fund
3.3%	4,156,280	Other sources
<u>100.0%</u>	<u>\$125,360,631</u>	Total revenues

**CURRENT FUNDS EXPENDITURES
AND TRANSFERS BY PRINCIPAL CATEGORIES**



	Amount	Expenditures—1971-72
34.0%	\$ 38,700,066	Instruction and departmental research
4.8%	5,503,013	Organized research
9.6%	10,898,836	Extension and public service
4.7%	5,396,376	Operation and maintenance of physical plant
4.9%	5,580,215	Faculty and staff benefits
2.0%	2,307,422	Student services
4.5%	5,132,559	General expense
12.7%	14,514,191	Hospital and clinics
9.1%	10,298,624	Housing, dining and other auxiliary operations
1.5%	1,732,356	Tobacco Research Trust Fund
4.6%	5,213,323	Other (libraries, student aid, organized activities)
7.6%	8,618,751	Transfers to other funds
<u>100.0%</u>	<u>\$113,895,732</u>	Total expenditures and transfers



	Amount	Expenditures—1972-73
33.6%	\$ 41,179,425	Instruction and departmental research
4.8%	5,863,939	Organized research
9.0%	11,069,810	Extension and public service
5.7%	6,991,980	Operation and maintenance of physical plants
5.9%	7,265,209	Faculty and staff benefits
2.1%	2,594,223	Student services
4.7%	5,748,303	General expense
12.9%	15,810,385	Hospital and clinics
8.3%	10,164,675	Housing, dining and other auxiliary operations
2.2%	2,662,919	Tobacco Research Trust Fund
5.0%	6,158,951	Other (libraries, student aid, organized activities)
5.8%	7,096,783	Transfers—net
<u>100.0%</u>	<u>\$122,606,602</u>	Total expenditures and transfers

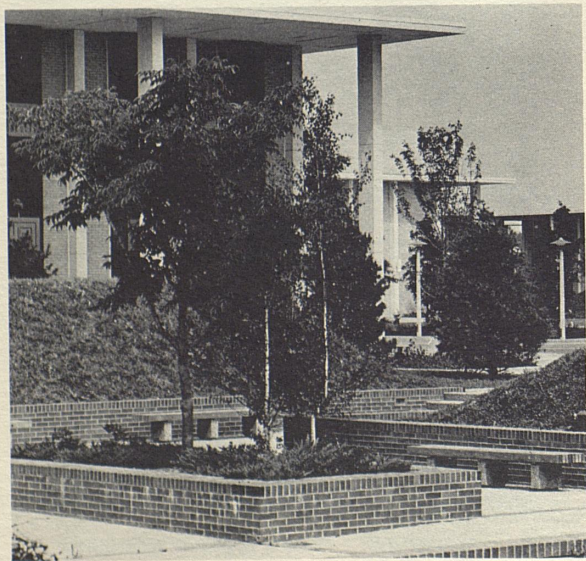
Administrative Officers

December 31, 1973

Otis A. Singletary, President
Alvin L. Morris, Vice President for Administration
Lewis W. Cochran, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Raymond R. Hornback, Vice President for University Relations
Robert G. Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs
Peter P. Bosomworth, Vice President for the Medical Center
Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., Vice President for Business Affairs
Maurice Stanley Wall, Vice President for the
Community College System
Donald B. Clapp, Executive Assistant to the President
Elbert W. Ockerman, Dean of Admissions
John Stephenson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies (on leave of absence)
Jack B. Hall, Dean of Students
Art Gallaher, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Charles E. Barnhart, Dean of the College of Agriculture
James E. Funk, Dean of the College of Engineering
George W. Denemark, Dean of the College of Education
Charles F. Haywood, Dean of the College of Business and Economics
Joseph V. Swintosky, Dean of the College of Pharmacy
William S. Jordan, Jr., Dean of the College of Medicine
Marion E. McKenna, Dean of the College of Nursing
Harry M. Bohannan, Dean of the College of Dentistry
Joseph Hamburg, Dean of the College of Allied Health Professions
Marjorie Stewart, Dean of the College of Home Economics
Raymond Dudley Johnson, Dean of University Extension
Lawrence A. Allen, Dean of the College of Library Science
Anthony Eardley, Dean of the College of Architecture
Ernest F. Witte, Dean of the College of Social Professions
Wimberly C. Royster, Dean of the Graduate School

During the biennium, the following named persons also served as administrative officers: A.D. Albright, Vice President for Institutional Planning; Glenwood L. Creech, Vice President for University Relations; William R. Willard, Special Assistant to the President for Health Affairs; Wimberly C. Royster, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Robert M. Drake, Jr., Dean of the College of Engineering; Charles P. Graves, Dean of the College of Architecture, and Betty Jean Brannan, Dean of the College of Home Economics.

During the biennium the following persons served in an acting capacity: William H. Dennen, acting dean of the Graduate School; Loretta M. Denman, acting dean of the College of Nursing; Robert G. Lawson, acting dean of the College of Law. Daniel R. Reedy is serving as acting dean of Undergraduate Studies while John Stephenson is on leave of absence during the 1973-74 academic year.



Board of Trustees

December 31, 1973

General Members:

Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling, Chairman, term ends Dec. 31, 1976
Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland, Secretary, term ends Dec. 31, 1974
Jesse M. Alverson, Jr., Paris, term ends Dec. 31, 1973
Richard E. Cooper, Somerset, term ends Dec. 31, 1973
Eugene Goss, Harlan, term ends Dec. 31, 1974
Garvice D. Kincaid, Lexington, term ends June 30, 1974
Stanley Burlew, Owensboro, term ends Dec. 31, 1975
George W. Griffin, Jr., London, term ends Dec. 31, 1975
William Sturgill, Hazard, term ends Dec. 31, 1975
Zirl A. Palmer, Lexington, term ends June 30, 1975
John Woodyard, Covington, term ends June 30, 1976
James A. Sutherland, Bloomfield, term ends Dec. 31, 1976
John R. Crockett, Louisville, term ends June 30, 1977

Alumni Members:

Thomas P. Bell, Lexington, Vice Chairman, term ends Dec. 31, 1973
Mrs. Robert Clark, Glasgow, term ends Dec. 31, 1974
William R. Black, Paducah, term ends Dec. 31, 1976

Faculty Members:

Paul Oberst, College of Law, term ends June 30, 1974
Paul G. Sears, College of Arts and Sciences, Assistant Secretary, term ends June 30, 1975

Student Member:

James L. Flegle, Bardwell, term ends May, 1974

During the biennium, the following named persons also served as trustees: Floyd H. Wright, Lexington; James H. Pence, Louisville; Scott T. Wendelsdorf, Lexington; Wendell H. Ford, Governor, Frankfort; Lyman V. Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort, and Wendell P. Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture, Frankfort.

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During the biennium, the following persons also served as members of lay advisory boards: Bruce H. Platt, Ashland, at Ashland; William B. Schmidt, Elizabethtown, and Darwin G. Hazel, Leitchfield, at Elizabethtown; John Paul Kirkham, Hopkinsville, and Louis B. Langhi, Hopkinsville, at Hopkinsville; Bill Corum, Madisonville, and Fred Wallace, Central City, at Madisonville; George Evans, Wayland, and Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg; Richard E. Cooper, Chairman, Somerset, James Elliott, Yosemite, Robert E. Gable, Stearns, J.W. Gabel, Somerset, Kenneth Meredith, Somerset, and Denton Russell, Somerset, at Somerset; Fred Karem, Frankfort, at Jefferson.

A LONG ... TIME COMING

Office of the Registrar, Records
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you in behalf of myself, my mother, Virginia Hamilton Adair, and my grandfather, Robert Browning Hamilton, in an attempt to correct what we feel to be a mistake, if not an injustice, dating back 75 years. We are interested in obtaining Mr. Hamilton's diploma, which was denied to him at his graduation 75 years ago. Enclosed is a copy of his letter to the Lexington newspaper of December 16, 1898, which explains the mix-up, or injustice.

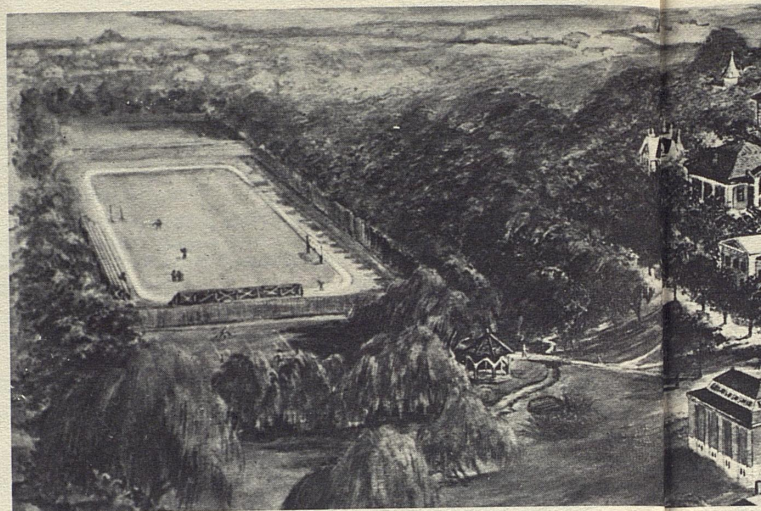
Mr. Hamilton is now in his 93rd year, probably one of the oldest graduates of your institution. This being the 75th year anniversary of his graduation, he is especially eager to obtain his diploma this year. In compiling a family history and gathering together family documents, I became aware of this problem and agreed to try to help him on it. We feel that it is quite possible that the document is in your files somewhere, but if you cannot find it, we would be interested in receiving a reprinted or new copy of the diploma.

As to taking the world history exam which was the ostensible reason for denying his diploma in 1898, he expresses doubt that there is any scholar around who could give the exam as it would have been in 1898, without reference to later history or to theories and interpretations and perceptions of history that have arisen since then. But as he clearly points out, it was his feeling at that time that the requirement was unreasonable, coming as it did in addition to his work in the classics and agriculture. Please let us know if this requirement is still being demanded before presentation of the diploma, so that he can begin cramming in preparation for the test. He is very eager to get the diploma this year.

Mr. Hamilton went on to do distinguished work at Transylvania and at Harvard Law School. He worked briefly for the law firm of Dwight Morrow in New York before joining the American Surety Company, where he became a senior vice-president and general counsel. His works in poetry have been published in *Granger's Index to Poetry*, *America's Best Loved Poems*, and *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, among others.

With our thanks for your taking the time to look into this matter, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
S / Douglass Adair



Upon reading the letter concerning Hamilton's degree, Dean Elbert Ockerman, registrar, checked the student records which are housed in the University Archives.

It was found that Hamilton had enrolled in the classical course which he pursued for two years before changing his major to agriculture.

As his senior year was upon him, President Patterson was demanding that Hamilton meet two graduation requirements of the classical course regardless of the fact that he was, with full consent of Patterson and the UK faculty, meeting all the requirements for graduation in agriculture.

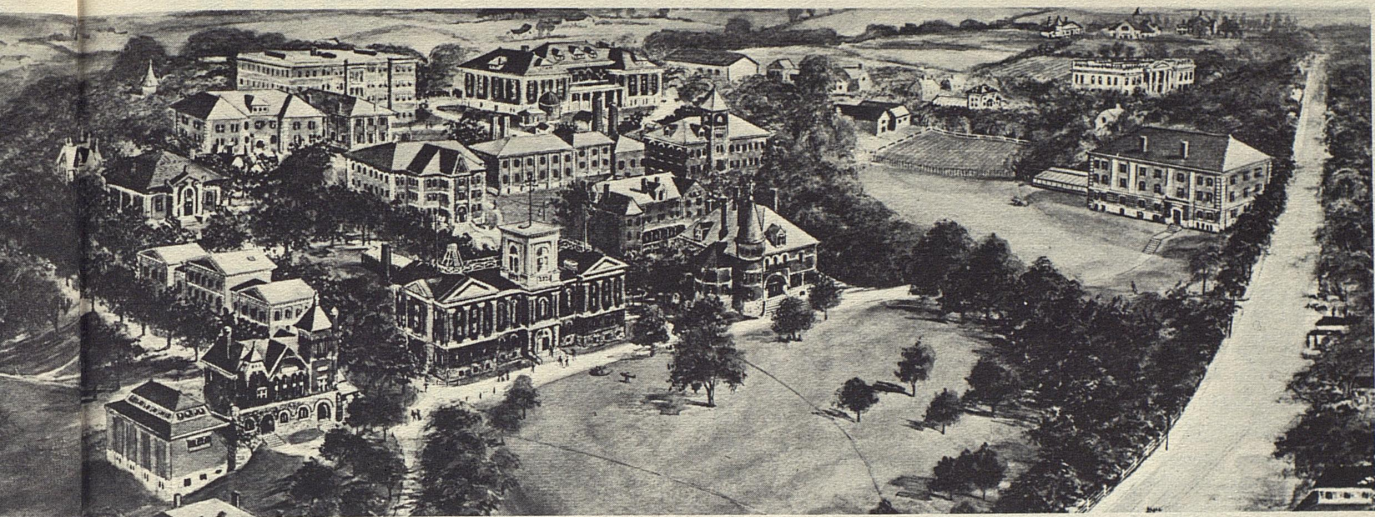
In a newspaper account (Lexington Herald, Dec. 16, 1898), Hamilton tells his story to the public. It's a frustrating tale of executive indecision—

"... I took a seat on the rostrum. Scarcely had I done so, when the same trustee who the night before had so positively informed me that I would receive my diploma, now informed me that I would not."

of basically good and fair people not bucking the system to stand up for right—

"The matter came before the faculty, who were unable to change the decision. A number of the professors assured me that it was their opinion that the action was unjust, but that, owing to a rule that one dissenting vote prevents a student from graduating, they could do nothing."

"One professor informed me that 'it would be a breach of etiquette to oppose the President in such a matter.'"



and, of unkind humiliation—

“When the time for the presentation of diplomas came, President Patterson read the list of the graduates (including my name) with their degrees and stated that there were two of the number who had not yet completed all of the required work. The diplomas were then distributed by Mr. R. C. Stoll. He called the name of every member of the class except mine, leaving one diploma on the table. He then began the closing remarks of his address, when President Patterson rose and touched his arm. They then held a whispered consultation before the audience, after which Mr. Stoll said, taking up a diploma, “And Mr. R. B. Hamilton.” I started forward to receive it, when, ignoring the movement, he laid it again on the table and continued his closing remarks.

“It was impossible for this somewhat strange performance to escape the notice of the audience, and it necessarily placed me in a most humiliating and unjust light before my friends and the general public. My diploma was placed in the custody of Prof. White, while the others were sent to Frankfort to be signed by the Governor of the State.”

Reviewing these facts, Dean Ockerman concluded that Hamilton was entitled to a diploma.

Thus, an injustice of 75 years standing was corrected in November when a special order diploma was mailed to Hamilton. Now 93 years old, he is one of UK's oldest living alumni.

Letters to the Editor —

January 15, 1974

Dear Editor:

Please enter the family of Dr. Otis Amis (MS—UK '34) in the "most kids from UK sweepstakes."

1. Jean—BS—Home Ec. '49—Mbeya, Tanzania, East Africa

Wed Frank Baugh—BS—Mech. E. '49, MS—B. Adm. '73

(Jean is working on a master's there on their furlough years from East Africa.)

2. Jack—MD—BS—Pre-Med '50—Hopkinsville, KY
Wife—Nancy Bowles attended UK two years

3. Doris—BS—Home Ec. '53—Louisville
Wed John Foster—BS—Acct. '56

4. Robert—MD—BS—Pre-Med '65—Eku, Nigeria/
Hopkinsville, KY

Wed Joan Skaggs—BS—Music '55, MS—Music '56

5. Phyllis—BS—Home Ec. '60—Blacksburg, VA
Wed Dr. Clifford Randall—BS—CE '59,
MS—CE '63

6. Marian Lee Katy—BS—Home Ec. '62—Jacksonville, FL

Wed Tom Gordon who took some classes at UK. Dad's brother and two sisters held a total of five degrees from UK, too; and the eldest grandchild, David Baugh, is now a sophomore there. Who knows—the 18 others may follow!

We owe UK a lot in our family . . . even providing the environment for meeting our spouses (five out of six isn't bad!) Dad firmly believed in quality education and UK!

S / Phyllis Randall
(Mrs. Clifford W.)

UK Alumni Asso.
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Friends,

In regard to number of UK graduates, I wish to nominate the Culton Family of Parksville (Boyle County) in which (7) seven of (10) ten children received their degrees from the University. I married one.

Thanks

F.A.C. Thompson '23

WE REMEMBER

Remembered by many
He has helped so much
By his real concern
And timely touch.

Now gone the way
Of all the earth
To Heaven's reward
Of the truest worth.

We trust by Grace
To make the way
Where we meet again
In the endless day.

In memory of Rexford S. Blazer
By Vernon V. VanSant, Sr.

January 28, 1974

Dear Editor:

The alumni magazine article about the "Kentucky January" program at the U.K. College of Allied Health Professions is a most outstanding report. Rarely is there a story that captures all of the facts and feelings and still is told in a minimum numbers of words. The writer should be commended for this outstanding work.

The University can be justly proud of its College of Allied Health Professions, which is one of the finest in the nation. By and large, the College's national prominence is due to concepts such as "Kentucky January," which is unique in Allied Health education.

S / William M. Samuels

Class Notes

1920-29

Chloe Gifford, '23, founder and honorary member of the Lexington Women's Club, has been honored by the LWC who set up a four-year scholarship in her name for undergraduate study at a state university. The Chloe Gifford Scholarship will take effect in the spring of 1974.

1930-39

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, '32, delivered a history lecture in the UK Student Center. The author of three volumes of the biography of the late Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Dr. Pogue has also written "The Supreme Command," the official history of General Eisenhower's command.

Major General J. B. Faulconer, '39, presided over a Kentucky Athletic Club-sponsored auction of the football used in UK's opening win over VPI. The winning bid was \$5,000 and the money went to the Cardinal Hill Hospital at Lexington.

1940-49

Marshall C. Carpenter, '41, manager of the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, has been honored by the UK dairy staff. He received a plaque for his distinguished service to the dairy industry of Kentucky.

J. Reaves Davie, '42, Christian County agent for the UK Co-operative Extension Service, has announced his retirement. Davie has held the post since 1956.

Carolyn Francis Gabbert, '48, a member of the UK Alumni Board of Directors, is a member of the board of trustees of Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital.

1950-59

Jerry Claiborne, '50 in his second year as head football coach of the University of Maryland Terrapins, has achieved the first winning season for the Terrapins in a decade, a national ranking, and a Peach Bowl bid. Claiborne was at one time an assistant at UK.

Col. Howell E. Jones, '53, has been named the new deputy commander for operations of the 5th Bomb Wing, Minot AFB, ND.

1960-69

Georgia Elizabeth Franklin, '61, has been selected as an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1973, in recognition of her contributions to the advancement of elementary education and service to her community.

1970-73

Rodger A. Williams, '70, has been promoted to District Engineer for the Midwest district of Spanall Company, a division of Patent Scaffolding Co.

Priscilla and Patricia Barnstable, both '73, were featured in the December, 1973 issue of Mademoiselle. Entitled the Twin Act, the story features photographs (including a pose as UK cheerleaders) and the account of their fashion make-over for a modeling career in New York.

IN MEMORIAM

Marion G. Kirkpatrick, '11, Paris
Lovel H. Liles, '23, Greenup
C. G. Yager, attended '27, Ashland
Frank N. Long, attended '29, Ashland
Austin Henderson, attended '31, Ashland

Warren L. Moore, '31, Danville
Rose Ellen Poteet, '31, Glasgow
Dr. John Scott Hunt, '35, Iowa City, IA.

Henry C. McCown, '35, Montgomery, AL.

Bertram K. Rigg, '41
Anna L. Naff, '44, Chevy Chase, MD.
Carmon W. Graham, '47, Danville
Dr. Robert R. Threlkeld, '64, Memphis, TN.

Herbert Francis Ponder, '71, Lexington
Dr. Karl Otto Lange, Lexington

Send news of accomplishments and activities today for Class Notes in THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS.

(Promotions, civic and cultural works, honors, professional advancement, writings published, name of company or institution you are with and your position, are suggested topics. Comments and questions about UK and the Alumni Association are invited.)

NAME	CLASS
ADDRESS	
	ZIP CODE

The Helen G. King Alumni House is your Campus Home. For information on use of the house, phone (606) 258-8900.

circa '51

Euclid Re-named Avenue Of Champions



In recognition of the University of Kentucky's championship football and basketball teams the Lexington Board of City Commissioners has re-named Euclid Avenue the "Avenue of Champions."

Following through on the suggestion which came from T. Jere Beam, of Louisville, loyal UK Alumnus, the City Fathers adopted the ordinance under a suspension of rules and Mayor Tom Mooney presided at the official "hang-

ing of the sign" marking the change.

Those participating, reading from left to right, are; B. A. Shively, athletic director; Football Coach Paul Bryant; Mr. Beam; Mayor Mooney and Basketball Coach Adolph F. Rupp.



J. MILTON RUSH

Profile

J. Milton Rush, formerly manager of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation's Raleigh-Belair Premium Center, retired January 1, after 34 years with the company.

Under Rush's direction and supervision, the Raleigh-Belair Premium Center developed from a small operation into what is now the world's largest company-administered premium operation. Each day, for example, the Center redeems an average of more than 5 million B&W coupons for personal and household items, which have an estimated yearly retail value of more than \$15 million.

Rush's long career with B&W dates from 1940, when he became a field auditor. In 1941, he was promoted to manager of the Raleigh Premium Store in New York.

In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in the Pacific Theatre as an aide to the commanding general of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. After four year's service, he was discharged with the rank of a major.

Returning to B&W in 1945, Rush became manager of the West Coast Sales Office. From 1948 to 1951, he served as general sales manager in the Philippines. In 1951, he was promoted to assistant to the vice president for sales, and in 1954 he was advanced to advertising manager. Since 1958, he has served as manager of the Premium Center.

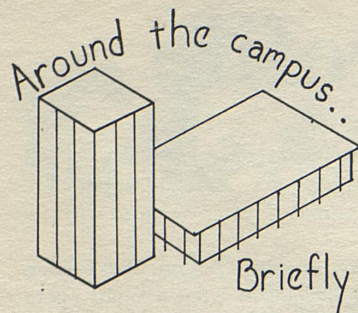
In addition to his duties at B&W, Rush has been an active member of national premium industry organizations. An honorary director and former chairman of the board of the Premium Advertising Association of America, he is a director for the National Premium Show, the New York Premium Show, and member of the National Premium Sales Executives.

Most recently, Rush was recognized at special ceremonies held by four organizations for his contributions to the premium industry—by the Premium Advertising Association of America, the National Premium Manufacturers Representatives, the National Premium Sales Executives, and the Trading Stamp Institute of America.

He is a member of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Filson Club, and is a director of the Bedford, Ky., Rotary Club.

A native of Branchville, VA, Rush grew up in Versailles and was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1935. Today he serves as chairman of the board for UK's Trimble County Extension Service.

Rush and his wife, the former Mary Esther Elkins of Marion, In, have one daughter.



By Kathy Hagerman
Student Assistant

Cold weather has settled in. For many UK students the chill is continued inside their dorms or apartments. This is one of the ways the energy crisis is showing its face on the UK campus.

Students with cars are noticing higher gas prices, and slower speeds. Car pools have not sprung into popularity; one student says it is just too hard to find people with the same school hours.

Janet Levy, a junior in psychology, has a car and lives off campus, but is close enough to walk. Her home is in Ohio, however, and the Christmas vacation gave her a chance to voluntarily keep her speed at 50.

"It took an hour longer to get home, but I did save on gas," she reports. "The only maddening thing was watching most cars pass me. I've also turned down the heat in my apartment, but that's about all I can do."

One thing everyone agrees on is that an energy crisis does exist. The ideas about why it exists are not quite unanimous. Government handling and oil company profits usually get most of the blame for the seriousness of the problem.

Janet believes the whole situation was probably manufactured by the oil industry. Joe Denato, a senior journalism student, concurs. "The wealthy can pay high prices, and the oil companies make a profit. And we're still exporting oil!"

The crisis has not caused any hardship so far. Walking and bicycling are good exercise, students say, and getting around campus is no problem. A few with large cars are trading them in for smaller models or getting rid of them altogether.

Those who are getting bicycles in addition to a car, like Gary and Kathy Chester, say they are doing it for pleasure. The fact that bikes will come in handy for short trips is secondary.

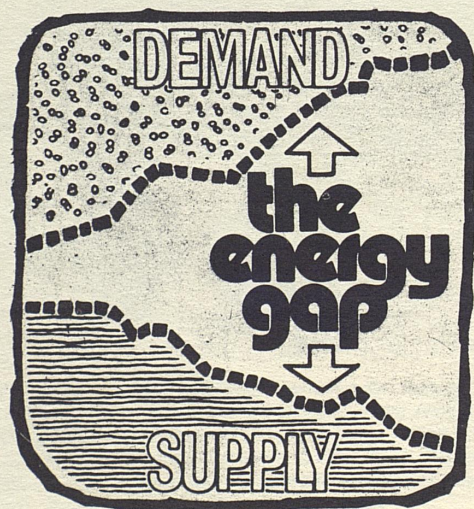
Most students are not overly worried about the situation. If classrooms are noticeably cool, people just add an extra sweater. There is a little grumbling, but no angry outbursts.

What they do find maddening is that government has done so little so late. Students are saying somebody who helps guide the country should have seen the problem coming so that President Nixon could have taken more action last year.

Claudia Wilt, a graduate student in botany, believes people in the sciences did know better. "Even I could see that reserves were decreasing." More people using more petroleum products and drying oil fields don't add up to overabundance, Gary Chester adds.

Some students, like Joe Denato, dislike government action easing pollution controls. He believes that is a sacrifice the country cannot afford to make. Others disagree, saying strip-mining restrictions and anti-pollution devices should go.

Most UK students are doing what they can to conserve energy. Though, they are talking about it, it is not the main topic of conversation. Classes, sports, and weekend activities still have priority. The energy crisis has not made much of a dent in college life.



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A NEW FEATURE

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The Alumni Book Purchase Plan is available only to dues-paying individuals and Life members of the UK Alumni Association. All books are offered at 30% discount. Payment must accompany all orders, and Kentucky residents please add 5% sales tax.

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