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# ALUMNI WORLDWIDE

## MEMBERSHIP

## CONTEST

**JOIN IN** this fun contest open to all members of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association . . . Win valuable prizes and be of service to your University. Here's all you do . . . Following the information below, sign up alumni and **JOIN IN** our 'Worldwide' contest.

### You Score

1 point for each annual membership you solicit

2 points for each joint (husband and wife) membership

10 points for each life membership

Include your name with each membership submitted. Make checks payable to:  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
MAIL TO: UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
400 ROSE STREET, LEXINGTON, KY. 40506  
ATTN.: ADA REFBORD

### EASY TO ENTER

Here are the classifications of membership fees:

- ( ) Individual ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP\* dues, one year (\$10.00)
- ( ) Joint ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP\* dues, one year (\$12.00)
- ( ) Individual LIFE MEMBERSHIP:
  - ( ) In full (\$175.00)
  - ( ) Partial payment (\$45.00 annually for 5 years)\*\*
- ( ) Joint LIFE MEMBERSHIP (husband and wife):
  - ( ) In full (\$200.00)
  - ( ) Partial payment (\$50.00 annually for 5 years)\*\*

\* Annual membership effective for 12 months from date check is received.

\*\* If an Installment Life Membership Contract is paid in full prior to the end of the 5-year period, the amount due will be reduced by \$10.00 per year for each year of prepayment.

Please give the following information on each new member:

NAME, CLASS, ADDRESS, OCCUPATION (Maiden name of alumna or wife). For membership forms and/or information on how to obtain names of prospective members in your area write or telephone **Ada Refbord (606-258-8700)** at the UK Alumni Association.

## WIN

**1st PRIZE:** 2 Season Tickets to UK Basketball '76-'77

**OR** Big 3 Day-2 Night Football Weekend

Tickets, lodging, meals for two included

**2nd PRIZE:** Garment Bag Valued at \$40.00

**3rd PRIZE:** Morehead Print Valued at \$20.00

\* Equivalent value in merchandise may be substituted



**Contest ends  
August 15**

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# the Kentucky Alumnus

Volume Forty-six, Number Three

Summer 1976

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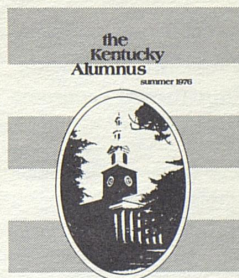
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### cover:

*The chimes in Memorial Hall joined in the national ringing of the bells on July 4, playing a collection of patriotic music throughout the day. Memorial Hall is dedicated to the memory of Americans who fought for freedom in World War I. A landmark since 1929, it is perhaps the most widely recognized building on campus.*



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# Around Campus Briefly

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## Room, Board Holds the Line

UK has won another battle with inflation that will allow room and board rates to remain the same during the 1976-77 school year. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, attributes the savings to several factors. For one thing students have cooperated in reducing the amount of uneaten food that must be tossed out. UK's energy conservation program has helped cut costs considerably, too. Additionally, a new computerized program that estimates food prices by portions and maintains better menu and inventory control, construction of a new freezer facility that enables the purchase of frozen foods at considerable savings, a virtual 100 per cent occupancy of residence halls and a significant increase in the sales of board contracts to students not living in the residence halls have been contributing factors.

## New Unit To Provide Educational Programs For Business, Government

A new agency, the Center for Continuing Professional and Executive Development, has been established in the College of Business and Economics. Within a week of its formation, the center held its first seminar entitled "Effective Selection Interviewing". The center's objective is to provide public and private organizations and individuals throughout the state with

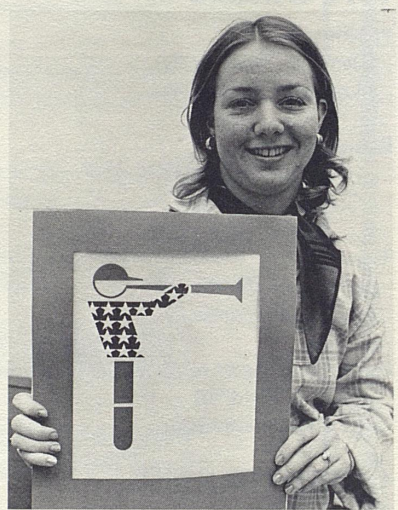
opportunities for continuing professional and managerial education, according to Levis D. McCullers, director of the center and assistant dean of the college.

## Two Research Projects Translated to Market Commodities

A new concept for drug delivery and a unique, practical television picture tube have found their way from the UK research scene to the public market.

Dr. Anwar Hussain is co-developer of a newly-patented birth control system called, Progestasert, which releases slowly and continuously small amounts of progesterone at programmed rates through a device placed in the uterus. It is the first intrauterine hormonal contraceptive.

Dr. Lee Todd Jr. has designed a picture tube capable of displaying detailed information written in even the finest print. The tube is cheap to make (parts cost about \$50), can be mass produced, can display photographs, uses less power and is more durable than previous tubes, and has the capability of erasing only portions of the screen if desired. Potential uses include the display of flight information, electronic mail services, signature verification, and numerous medical and information retrieval systems applications. The system also can be transmitted over telephone and radio, opening up the possibility of placing monitors in homes, offices and motor vehicles, and it is very adaptable to photocopying.



Jill Reiling

## UK Student Designs Local Airport Logo

This bugler who will greet visitors to the new Blue Grass Airport terminal was designed by UK student Jill Reiling, a sophomore art major. The design will be the official logo of the airport and will appear on stationery, publications and visual displays.

The red, white and blue logo emphasizes the Blue Grass thoroughbred industry by using a bugler, or starter, as the focal point. His blue jacket is composed of a pattern of white stars while the rest of the figure is red and white. Nine students participated in this graphic arts class project.

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### Reinstating Mining Degrees

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Graduate and undergraduate degrees in mining engineering are expected to be revived shortly with the first degrees being granted as early as 1977. Since 1967 when interest in mining engineering seemed to die out, UK students have been specializing in this program but receiving

a degree in civil engineering. About 100 students who have currently expressed interest in the field will make UK's program comparable to some of the larger mining schools in the country.

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### Learning How to Channel Spontaneity

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You are at home working on a project for class. A friend calls and asks for a ride across town. What will you say?

If you are assertive, you will refuse, according to instructors of assertiveness training groups sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. The six weeks long free class teaches honest direct communication which helps passive people to become more assertive and aggressive people to tame their aggressive tendencies. Participants learn how to get their money's worth when paying for services and how to say no to solicitors, parents, boyfriends and girlfriends. Expressing anger and dealing adequately with criticism are other skills taught in the course.

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### Approve Requests With Minimum Fuss and Red Tape

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Small grants from \$18.75 to \$200—but amounting in the past three years to more than \$50,000—have been awarded University of Kentucky teachers to finance innovative ideas in classroom instruction.

Quickly and quietly these mini-grants are given to pay for such diverse teaching aids as movies, tapes, books and supplies, student field trips and guest speakers. The smallest grant, \$18.75, went to anthropology professors Jean Wiese and Susan

Abbott to pay an actress for appearing in videotaped interviews with anthropology students.

More typical was the \$40 that went to Russian professor Boris Sorokin for rental of a Russian movie; or the \$150 given forestry professor Stanley Carpenter to buy a portable calculator for students to make on-site determinations of tree growth and other ecological projections.

"The object of this program," said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, "is to provide incentives for improving the teaching-learning process, which is, after all, the University's primary purpose."

**Readers Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Karen Valentine, performs a Bicentennial year tribute based on Kentucky folklore. The original script written by Dr. Valentine incorporated several frontier instruments which students learned to play.**



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### UK Researchers Testify At Space Hearings

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The upcoming space shuttle program and priorities for using it to conduct biomedical experiments was the main theme at hearings held on campus by the U.S. Senate & Sub-committee on Aerospace Technology and National Needs. A space laboratory to conduct experiments in a zero g, or weightless, environment is one of the expected payloads of the space shuttle.

Dr. James F. Lafferty and Dr. Charles Knapp have been doing research at UK on

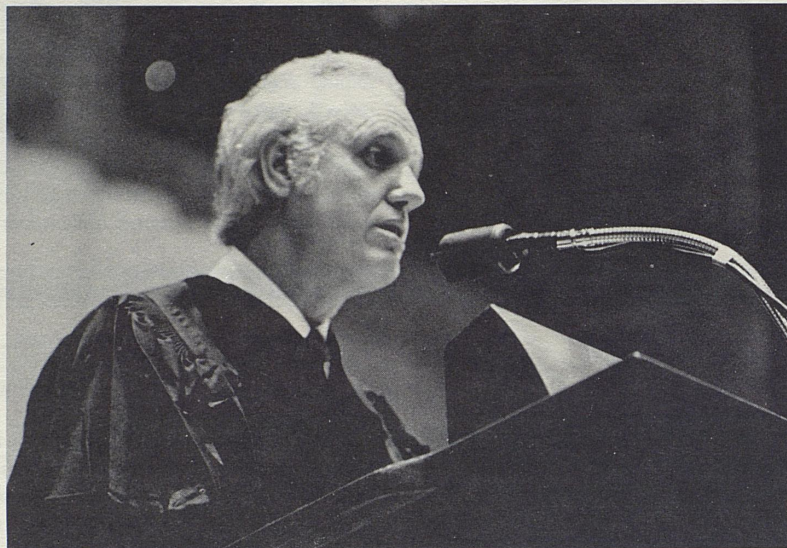
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## Around Campus Briefly

the effects of gravity on the bone, muscle and cardiovascular systems of rats.

"We know that bone formation and fracture healing respond strongly to applied force and that this primary force is gravity. Knowledge of just how and why bone reacts to force would help physicians deal more skillfully with skeletal defects in infants and bone fractures in elderly," Lafferty explained. Sen. Wendell Ford conducted the hearings which involved testimony from other prominent space researchers and scientists including alumnus Dr. Storey Musgrave '66, an astronaut and physician, and Dr. Mary Helen Johnston, a candidate to be the first woman to fly in space.



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### Mine Safety Ideas

A group of students and faculty at UK has some ideas that could make coal mining safer and more efficient.

They include sophisticated alarm systems to warn of impending disasters and using old, empty mines to get rid of waste from new ones.

Five students in the university's College of Engineering, along with their faculty advisers, recently were recognized by Armco Steel Corp. for their suggestions, which included:

- A device that would "hear" ultrasonic sounds that apparently precede roof falls in mines, allowing miners to seek protection before the cave-in takes place.
- An audio warning system to tell miners when they are entering a portion of the mine not protected by roof bolts. It would be connected to the last bolt in the system.
- Dumping waste into mined-out areas to provide an underground landfill and prevent dangerous cave-ins of the land surface above abandoned mines.
- Tunnels directly under a coal seam for movement of men and supplies into and out of the mine to minimize production slowdowns.

**During UK's commencement address, Gov. Julian Carroll reaffirmed UK's position in Kentucky's higher education system saying "the limited resources of this state will sustain but one great university. That University has been and will continue to be the great University of Kentucky."**

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### UK, UL Roles To Be Defined

The state Council on Public Higher Education yesterday began to grapple with details of drawing a comprehensive plan that would define the roles of each college and university, including the long-controversial relationship between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

The discussion, among other things, revealed statistics that show that U of L is surpassing UK in growth of graduate degree awards.

Dr. A. D. Albright, council executive director, said procedures for reviewing the graduate-level offerings at all state universities are being completed and the review is expected to be under way by the end of the year.

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### Library, Learning Center for HCC

An unanticipated 30 per cent increase in enrollment at Hopkinsville Community College necessitates the construction of a new library/resource learning center for the campus. Current facilities are occupying space in the academic building which is needed to meet the curriculum needs of the expanded enrollment. The new facility will also permit the addition of library volumes and study space needed to serve the larger number of students.

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### Kernel Wins Awards But Feels a Pinch

Despite falling advertising lineage and a decrease in the number of pages, The Kernel continues to be an award-winning collegiate newspaper. Recently the paper received three Addy awards and two national awards from the College Newspaper Business Managers organization in Chicago. Three staff members won regional writing and photography awards from the Society of Professional Journalists. Associate editor John Winn Miller received first place in news writing; photo

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editor Bruce Orwin, second place in feature photography and David Cronen, third place in news photography.

A decline in advertising lineage of nearly 10 per cent since 1973-74 is attributed to being part of a national downward trend and a 1974 ruling by the Kentucky Alcoholic Beverage Control office prohibiting liquor license holders from advertising in educational publications.

The publication, which has been independent of the University for four years, expects to remain solvent and publishing five issues a week. The staff plans to keep ad rates the same next semester while working harder to attract new advertisers to their market.

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### Ashland CC Now Under one Roof

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Ashland CC recently dedicated a five-story science wing and a fine arts wing which has brought together facilities scattered between two buildings several blocks apart. Restrictions on the engineering technology and nursing programs will be lifted now that additional laboratory space is available. The new facilities total about 56,800 square feet and cost about \$3 million.

The science wing houses laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology, microbiology and home economics; drafting rooms and laboratories for the engineering technology programs; offices for student government and the student newspaper, and a large lounge area.

Also included is a nursing laboratory that simulates conditions in an actual hospital ward.

The fine arts wing contains a music room, music practice rooms, fully-equipped art laboratory, dressing rooms for dramatic productions, faculty offices, a lecture-demonstration room with tiered seating and an outdoor equipment storage area. A new auditorium which seats 384 is equipped for accessibility by the handicapped. The stage area is large enough for

other uses including physical education and recreation.

In addition to the new construction, remodeling has been completed in the original building to house a dental hygiene clinic.

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### Faculty and Staff News

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Nineteen faculty members with a combined total of more than 350 years of service to the University were honored at the annual recognition dinner for faculty retirees.

Those retiring July 1 are Jacqueline P. Bull, Carolyn Hammer, Kate T. Irvine, Lucille Keating and Mary A. Sullivan, all of the King Library; Maurice A. Clay and Alfred Reece, both of the health, physical education and recreation department; Burt E. Coody, home economics extension; Robert B. Fitzgerald, music, Lois A. Gillilan, anatomy.

Also, Howard Hopkins, pharmacy; Margaret B. Humphreys, vocational education; Joseph A. McCauley, journalism; Ruth L. Pitman, pediatrics; Kob Ryen, animal sciences; Katherine L. Sydnor, medicine; Gilbert T. Webster, agronomy; Claudia Wells, nutrition and food science, and Abraham Wikler, psychiatry.

**Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer**, professor of political science, has been named by his colleagues as the College of Arts and Sciences distinguished professor for 1975-76. The distinguished professor honor is the highest professional recognition offered by UK's largest college.

A specialist in constitutional law, judicial behavior and the judicial process, Ulmer will be given the 1976 fall semester to devote full time to research. During the coming year, he will present a public lecture on that research.

He is the author of "Courts as Small and Not so Small Groups," and "Military Justice and the Right to Counsel," and editor or contributor to 10 other books.

**Dr. Steven A. Channing**, associate professor of history, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship—the most prestigious fellowship in science and the arts—for the 1977 spring and fall semesters.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future." Only 300 scholars were chosen from among 2,953 applicants in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation's 52nd annual competition.

Channing, who will be on a sabbatical leave during the period he holds the fellowship, will write a book entitled "The Divided South: Race, Class and Nation 1861-1865."

He has done research for the book during the past five years with the support of grants from the American Philosophical Society and the American Council of Learned Societies.

**Dr. Thomas P. Lewis**, a native of Ashland, Ky., UK law school graduate and former UK professor of law, will become dean of the College of Law here. The new UK law dean is considered an authority on constitutional law, social legislation and labor law.

**Dr. William W. Ecton** has been appointed dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Dr. Ecton received the BS degree from UK in 1951 and the MBA degree in 1960. He was awarded the PhD from the University of Missouri in 1966. He was employed by a major accounting firm during the period of 1951-57 and joined the faculty here as instructor in 1957. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1960, to associate professor in 1963, and to professor in 1970. With the organization of the separate department of accounting in 1967, he was appointed as the first chairperson and continued in that capacity until January, 1974. From January 1, 1974 to the present, he has served as either the acting dean or associate dean of the College.

# Sports Gleanings

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## Accolades for Wildcat Basketball

Among the multitude showering the Wildcat National Invitational Tournament champions with hearty congratulations was the UK Alumni Association. A resolution from the Board of Directors congratulating Coach Joe B. Hall, his staff and players was read at the annual awards banquet sponsored by the Committee of 101 along with congratulatory messages from Gov. Julian Carroll and U.S. Senator Walter Huddleston.

### Hall's Record

Coach Hall's varsity record, by the way, now stands at 79 wins, 26 losses. In four years he's garnered seven trophies—four Kentucky Invitational Tournament championships, the SEC crown in '72-'73, NCAA runner-up in '74-'75 and the NIT title in '75-'76.

Jack (Goose) Givens became the 27th Kentucky Wildcat player to earn all-American accolades. Givens finished the season with a 20.1 average points per game and came within six points of tying the sophomore scoring record of 608 points set by Cotton Nash in 1962. Givens was also the points-per-minute scoring leader with .56 and second in assists dealing off 81 during the season. As a team, the Cats scored nearly two points a minute during the past season scoring 2,415 points in 30 games, for an average of more than 1.9. Four of the games went into overtime.

Mike Phillips and Givens shared the most valuable player award. Givens also claimed the award for free throw accuracy and the Chandler Award for leadership, character, scholarship and ability. Phillips also took honors for rebounding.

Larry Johnson was the leading man in number of assists (98) and recognized for outstanding defense.

Reggie Warford received awards for fewest turnovers, outstanding senior, senior appreciation, 110 per center and scholastic achievement.

Dwane Casey earned the freshman leadership award.

Bolstering next year's Wildcat team will be these outstanding recruits—Tim Stephens, a 6-foot-4, 170 lb. forward who averaged 23.4 points and 15.8 rebounds during his high school career and is a two-time all-state player from McCreary County, Jay Shidler, a 6-foot-2, 185-lb. guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., who averaged 24.5 ppg and 7.7 rebounds in his prep career and was twice all-state and this year received all-American status on several honor teams; and Lavon Williams, 6'7", 205-lb. all-American from Denver, Col., who averaged 21.8 ppg and 17 rebounds in high school.

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## Wrestlers 1st in SEC; 11th Nationally

After just three years of competition, UK wrestlers brought home the bacon, winning the SEC team championship, posting three individual champions and securing coach of the year honors for Fletcher Carr. Everyone on the team was a place-winner with Kurt Mock, Tim Mousetis and Joe Carr earning first place laurels. Garrett Headley and Kelly Korth placed second in their weight divisions while Mark Randolph and Scott Crowel worked their way to third place finishes and Steve Linz took a fourth place, despite a chest injury.

In NCAA competition, Mock finished sixth, but earned all-American status for

his outstanding performance which included several upsets for the unseeded standout. Joe Carr placed third in his 167-lb. class and earned all-American honors for the third straight year. Losing in the first round were Headley at 118-lb., Mousetis at 142-lbs. and Harold Smith at 190-lbs.

Collectively the UK matmen put together 22.5 points earning 11th place in the nation. Next year the outlook is even better. "We can go nowhere but up," says Coach Carr, "as all our tournament point-makers will return while schools which placed above us will be hurt by graduation."



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## Football Season Cometh

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The Wildcats will enter the '76 season with approximately 100 varsity candidates, including 36 returning lettermen and a group of 27 energetic, talented recruits.

Head Coach Fran Curci has indicated that the Cats will depart from the veer offense that he has used during his three seasons as UK coach. The new offense is described by offensive coach Perry Moss, as a "drive series . . . no belly, no wishbone, just inside and outside drive." The new attack begins mostly from a wishbone formation but also includes a pro set.

Notable moves on offense include the transfer of speedsters Mike Siganos, a two-letter man at defensive back, and

Greg Woods, a three-letter man at safety and "monster," to running back positions.

Woods was an offensive back and switched to defense during his first season at UK. Siganos was UK's leading punt returner last year.

The returning running backs who have earned letters are Rod Stewart, who saw action in nine games, gaining 162 yards in 37 carries, last year as a freshman and Joe Dipre, who was held out of competition after lettering his sophomore year.

The quarterback corps returns intact, with Derrick Ramsey, Cliff Hite and Bill Tolston all having started at least one game last year.

The defense will be led by linebacker Jim Kovach and noseguard Jerry Blanton. Kelly Kirchbaum has been shifted from noseguard to linebacker and Dallas Owens from wide receiver to defensive back.

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## 3 UK Football Alumni Honored

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Three former University of Kentucky football stars were among 23 persons honored by the Birmingham (Ala.) Monday Morning Touchdown Club as members of the All-Southeastern Conference team for the past Quarter Century (1950-74).

The Wildcat representatives on the prestigious squad are offensive end Steve Meilinger, offensive tackle Bob Gain and defensive tackle Lou Michaels.

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## Scholarships for Women's Program

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Three years ago, a Studies Committee examined the University of Kentucky women's athletic program and decided that any new money budgeted the program should be channeled into facilities, rather than scholarships. The committee held that a strong foundation should be laid with strong facilities, which in turn would lure quality athletes.

A 10 year program—development timetable was drawn up, with 1976 designated as the Year for the Scholarships.

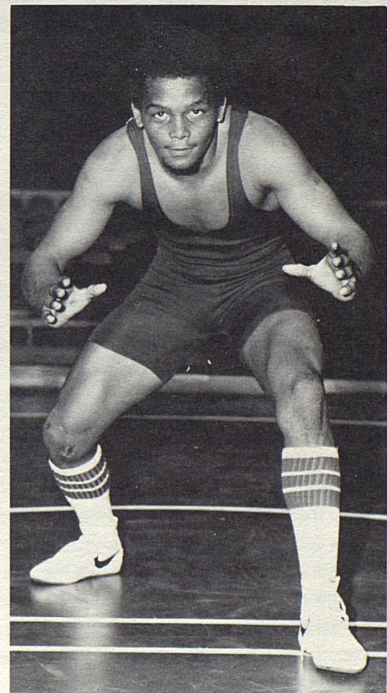
Following the timetable almost precisely, the women's athletic program will now be able to offer scholarships to prospective as well as present athletes.

An increase of \$30,000 in the program's budget is now being allotted for scholarships. Approximately one third of that will go to the Lady Kats basketball team. Another \$8,000 will go for track, \$4,000 for gymnastics and tennis and \$3,000 for golf. These totals are broken down by the individual coaches and awarded as they see fit.

Feamster said the money was allotted the teams on an estimate of how much it would take to build a competitive program. Golf would take at most four top-notch players, while basketball would take considerably more. The grants cover tuition, room and board only.

UK's budget, which is close to \$150,000 per year, is twice that of its nearest competitor, Eastern Kentucky University. UK's budget not only allows for scholarships, travel expenses, facilities and salaries, it also pays for the services of a full-time trainer, Mimi Porter. Porter is one of only 17 certified women trainers in the country. UK is the top-funded school in the South.

Feamster said the addition of scholarships should help the women's athletic program to total compliance with Title IX, an act designed to prohibit sex discrimination in any federally funded institution, by 1978.



UK wrestler Jimmy Carr is expected to represent the United States in the Summer Olympics. Carr wrestles at 125-lbs.

**Do** you know that more people in this country attend the theatre, concerts, art shows and museums than take part as fans in athletic events?

It's true and living in Lexington these days you can't miss the excitement of recent developments in fine arts facilities on campus and in the community.

While UK was revealing plans for its new fine arts center, the historic, restored Opera House in downtown Lexington was preparing for a gala two-week opening.

To reinforce the emphasis on fine arts, President Otis Singletary also announced the formation of a College of Fine Arts. The action, a part of the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences, separates the School of Music and Departments of Art and Theatre Arts into a college of their own. (He also announced that the School of Journalism and Department of Human Communication will form a new College of Communications.)

The new fine arts center will be located across the street from the Alumni House on the old Stoll Field site. The \$5.2 million center will be a two-story brick and concrete structure housing a 1,500 seat concert hall, a 400-seat recital hall, a combination rehearsal room/performers' waiting room, a 20,000 square foot art museum, support facilities and faculty offices.

"The University has, for a long time, needed this fine arts center and we have planned very carefully for it," said President Singletary. "With its excellent facilities for the performing arts and other cultural activities, the center should serve well not only the University and Lexington community, but the entire state."

Indeed, the center will face Rose Street instead of central campus and will have a convenient passenger drop-off area out of the way of free-flowing Rose Street traffic.

Variation in building materials will create the effect of a building within a building. Brick and concrete will be used in a manner similar to the White Hall classroom building which was designed by Johnson and Romanowitz, Inc. Byron Romanowitz is an alumnus of the class of 1951. Other campus buildings he has designed are the Patterson office tower, the engineering tower and he is at work on the college of nursing, health sciences and Sanders-Brown Research buildings. As with other buildings on the campus, the design is accomplished by committee with numerous formal and informal reviews to insure optimum space utilization in meeting academic and administrative needs and exterior harmony.

Each of the major areas of the center will be connected by large lobbies designed so functions can be conducted in all parts of the building simultaneously. Skylights and exciting interior spaces that open vertically as well as horizontally are an essential part of the structure.

The new building will be connected to the present fine arts building by an enclosed bridge housing faculty offices.

Bids are expected in August with construction commencing within 90 days. The target completion date is early 1978.

Development of Stoll Field including the extension of a north-south campus walkway will coincide with completion of the fine arts center.

The walkway, 15 feet wide, will then extend from Funkhouser Drive, between King Library and Lafferty Hall, past Patterson Drive and across Stoll Field to the Avenue of

## THERE'S A FINE ARTS REVIVAL IN TOWN!

Champions. Two "oases", one near the main entrance to the fine arts center and another between Lafferty Hall and King Library, will be developed along the patterned concrete walkway. These areas, appropriate as gathering or resting points, will be paved and landscaped differently from the remainder of the walkway.

James Evans, landscape architect for this phase of the project says there will be a direct tie-in of the plantings along the walk and flowing into the botanical gardens and around the new center. There will be an array of trees, shrubs and perennial and annual flowers in the area.

Structural engineers on the project as well as the mechanical and electrical engineers are all alumni.

The art museum will be only the second complete art museum in the state. (The other is the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville.) The museum will consist of 9,000 square feet of gallery area on two levels and 11,000 square feet of work areas, print-study room and office space. It has been designed so that future expansion can be accomplished easily.

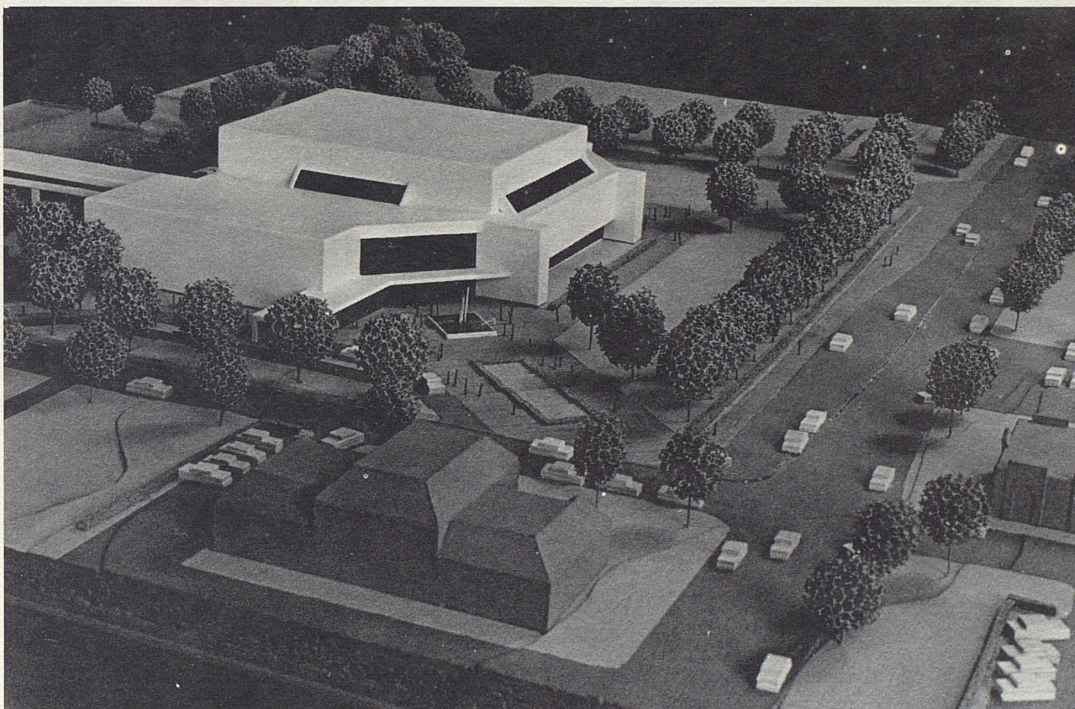
While the museum isn't expected to open until early

tion for the new art museum," said Mrs. Colt. "The main difference will be that we can now put a greater emphasis on permanent collections and give them proper care.

"But our museum isn't going to be a mere storehouse for works of art; it's going to be an active educational force for the University and for the larger community."

She emphasized that all works collected in the museum will be augmented by temporary exhibits, lectures, movies, visiting artists and so forth.

"With the commitment we've received from the adminis-



A model of the new \$5.3 million Fine Arts Center is shown from a neighboring perspective. The Alumni House on Rose Street is in the foreground. At right is Euclid/Avenue of Champions. Bids for construction are expected in August.

1978, a director has been on the job since October formulating plans, reviewing current collections, working closely with the architects of the new building and searching for possible acquisitions for the museum.

By the time it opens, Mrs. Colt plans to have the beginnings of an outstanding museum that will become "an active part of university life and a focal point for community fine arts activities."

"The University Art Gallery, which has been housed in the old fine arts building since 1949, has laid a solid founda-

tion and from the College of Arts and Sciences, I feel we are going to have an outstanding museum—one that will eventually attract a far-reaching audience," said Mrs. Colt.

Just what types of works will be included in the museum is an open question at present, with the answer partly dependent on the types of gifts the University is offered. The museum will have an acquisition budget but, like all museums, will rely heavily on gifts.

"We've set up an ad hoc committee to establish guidelines

Continued on page 10

and policies and I will recommend that we take a very open approach to our collecting activity at the beginning," Mrs. Colt said. "The main criterion that's been established so far is that all works will be of the highest quality attainable.

"We'll be involved with the art of the present as well as the past and will be interested in the art of all peoples. The only thing that will limit us will be our capability to properly house and care for the collection.

"After awhile, when our museum begins to develop its own personality, we may find that we'll be able to specialize in some areas to strengthen that personality."

Mrs. Colt already has acquired several works for the museum. In addition, most of the 650 prints, paintings and water

Visual arts lovers are not the only persons looking forward to completion of the center. "What this center means to us," explains Dr. Wesley Morgan, chairman of the school of music, "is the resources to bring alive the world's greatest music."

There will be a concert hall that will feature a large pipe organ with movable console, a multi-level orchestra pit with colors in the University's Art Gallery collection will be included in the museum.

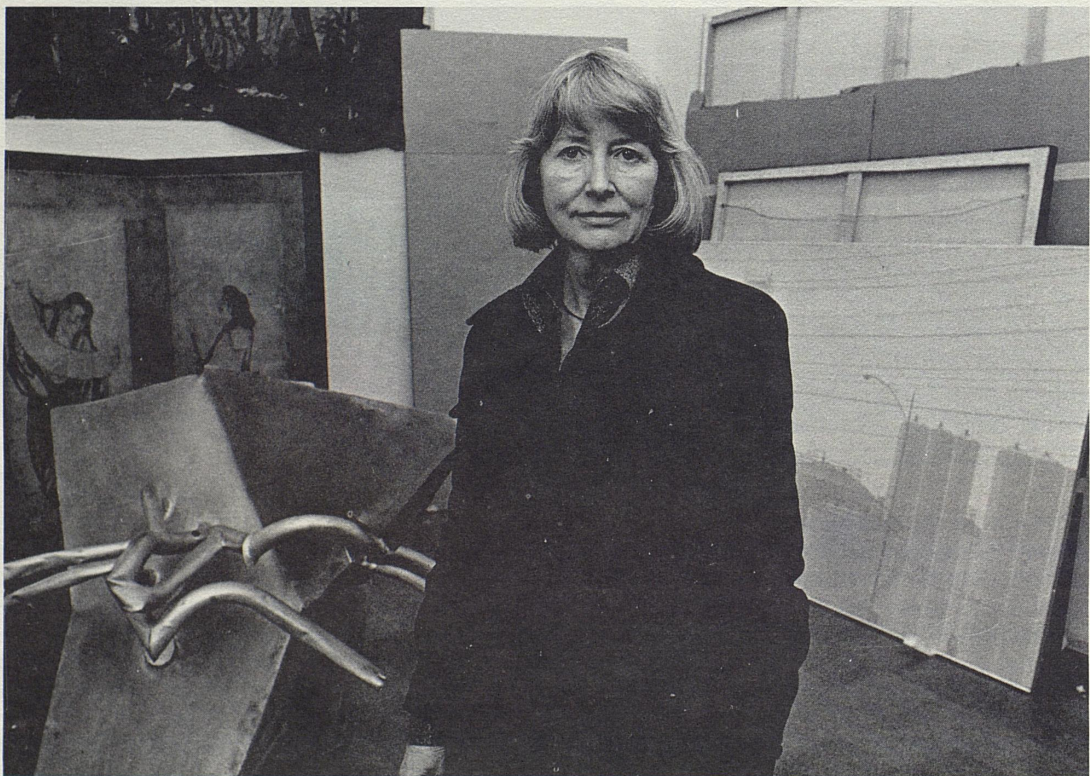
mechanical lift, upholstered seats and special acoustical design. Paul S. Veneklasen, noted acoustics expert, is special consultant to the project. The hall will be designed so it can be expanded easily.

A recital hall also will feature special acoustical design and will be equipped for the eventual addition of an organ and orchestra pit.

The rehearsal room/waiting room will be used for rehearsals, recording sessions and as a dressing room for major productions. A control room on the second level of the waiting room will be connected by closed circuit television to the stage areas of the concert and recital halls.

Classroom and office space currently distributed among a renovated house on Columbia Avenue and another on Rose Street, and in Miller Hall will be united in the new center. Additionally, rather than competing for use of Memorial Hall for recitals and splitting the one music room in the present fine arts building between band, orchestra and ensemble groups, the new center will contain adequate areas for all activities. "It's a place in which we can do our very best in an acoustically appropriate as well as an aesthetically pleasing environment," said Morgan.

Gifts for the new art museum are being evaluated by the curator, Mrs. Colt. The main criterion for acceptance is that all works be of the highest quality.



### Theatre Arts Grows 600%

Though the department of theatre arts will not have any facilities in the new center, it hopes to expand in the present fine arts building to accommodate its growing student body. UK's theatre arts department has grown 600 per cent in the last four years. Students act in or help produce 50 plays a year on campus. In addition to grand productions associated with Guignol Theatre, there is now experimental theatre, with productions designed and directed by students and faculty and there is "theatre under the trees" where traveling companies of performers move about campus, presenting open performances wherever they find an audience.

This summer, for the third year, three plays will be presented on successive nights with the repertory ever changing.

"The Good Doctor" by Niel Simon is scheduled for July 17, 18, 23, 27 and 29; "The Physicist" by Duerdenmatt on July 20, 21, 24, 28 and 30, and "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School of Wives" on July 15, 16, 22, 25 and 31.

In addition to acting, UK's program includes directing, costuming, set design and construction, theatre management, history, psychology of audiences and audience-actor relationships, play writing and researching new forms of drama.

### Showcase for Local Talent

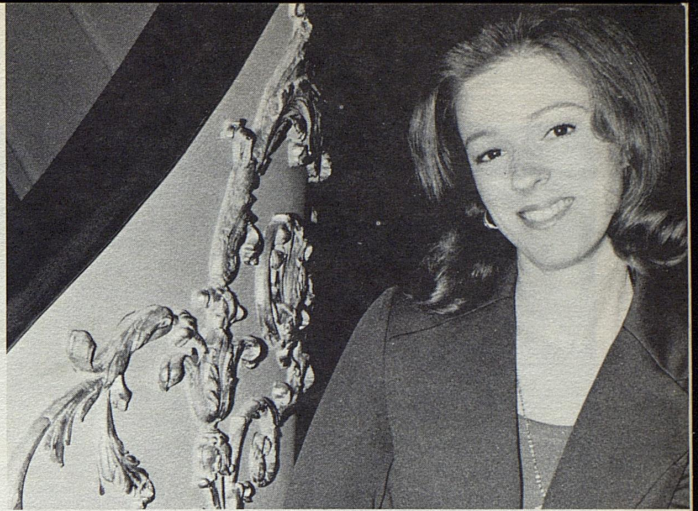
A number of UK alumni have been deeply engrossed in preparation and opening of Lexington's Opera House located on Broadway near the new Lexington Center. The Opera House hosted such great performers as the Barrymores, Lillian Russell and Sara Bernhardt. Opened in 1887, the Opera House was the reason for Lexington's reputation at the time as a cultural center. Eighty-five years later it had deteriorated into a sleazy movie theatre and was condemned.

Today's restored Opera House is true to its original Victorian elegance in its decor due in large measure to the dedication and talent of Jim '65 and Sonia (Smith '63) Ross, Mrs. George Carey (Linda Woodall '63), a member of the Lexington Center Board, has also been instrumental in initiating the Opera House restoration.

"Late in the summer of '72, when the Opera House was condemned, a thesis had been done which described the reputation it had of being acoustically perfect and the best one night stand outside of New York," said Mrs. Carey.

"I arranged to go and see the building and was amazed. I had only seen the building from the outside and was surprised at all the space and potential it had."

Restoration began with a \$2.5 million bond issue, and through efforts of James A. Ross and Associates architectural



**Sonia Ross, plaster renovator off stage and leading lady on stage.**

firm, the Opera House has retained its ornate atmosphere and become a very modern usable facility.

The renovated Opera House now has closed circuit tv with appropriate lighting, air conditioning, intercom system throughout, elevators, a stage lift, and modern dressing and rehearsal rooms.

But these recent improvements have not detracted from the Opera House's style. The decor is complemented by the gracious grand staircase leading into the main auditorium. Above the lavish floor are two balconies with rows of plush red velvet chairs.

There were originally six box seats in the Opera House and now there are only four. The ornamental plaster castings have been removed and reproduced by Mrs. Ross. The furnishings are very much like those in the original. Two door frames and the mirrors in the lobby are of European origin.

When Mrs. Ross began to work on duplicating the plaster castings, the original ones would crumble in her hands. They were either deteriorated or broken.

She converted her garage into a studio and worked for two years on remaking the castings. She had never done anything of this sort before and worked strictly by a "trial and error method." No one would know after seeing the Opera House that Mrs. Ross was an amateur.

"The Opera House is a miracle. It's far more beautiful than my wildest dream," Mrs. Carey said.

And what a dream it turned out to be opening week! More than 100 alumni performed during the two-week opening which featured the Lexington Philharmonic orchestra and the Lexington Singers in a joint concert, the Lexington Musical Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" and the Lexington Ballet Company's performance of "Coppelia." UK's Black Voices Gospel Choir performed with the 113th Army Stage Band. Other performances included the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, the Lexington Children's Theatre presentation of "Appleseed" and a concert by John Jacob Niles. Lou Rawls in concert was the first "imported" talent to appear.

Bringing back the 50's at the revived  
Greek Sing for charity!

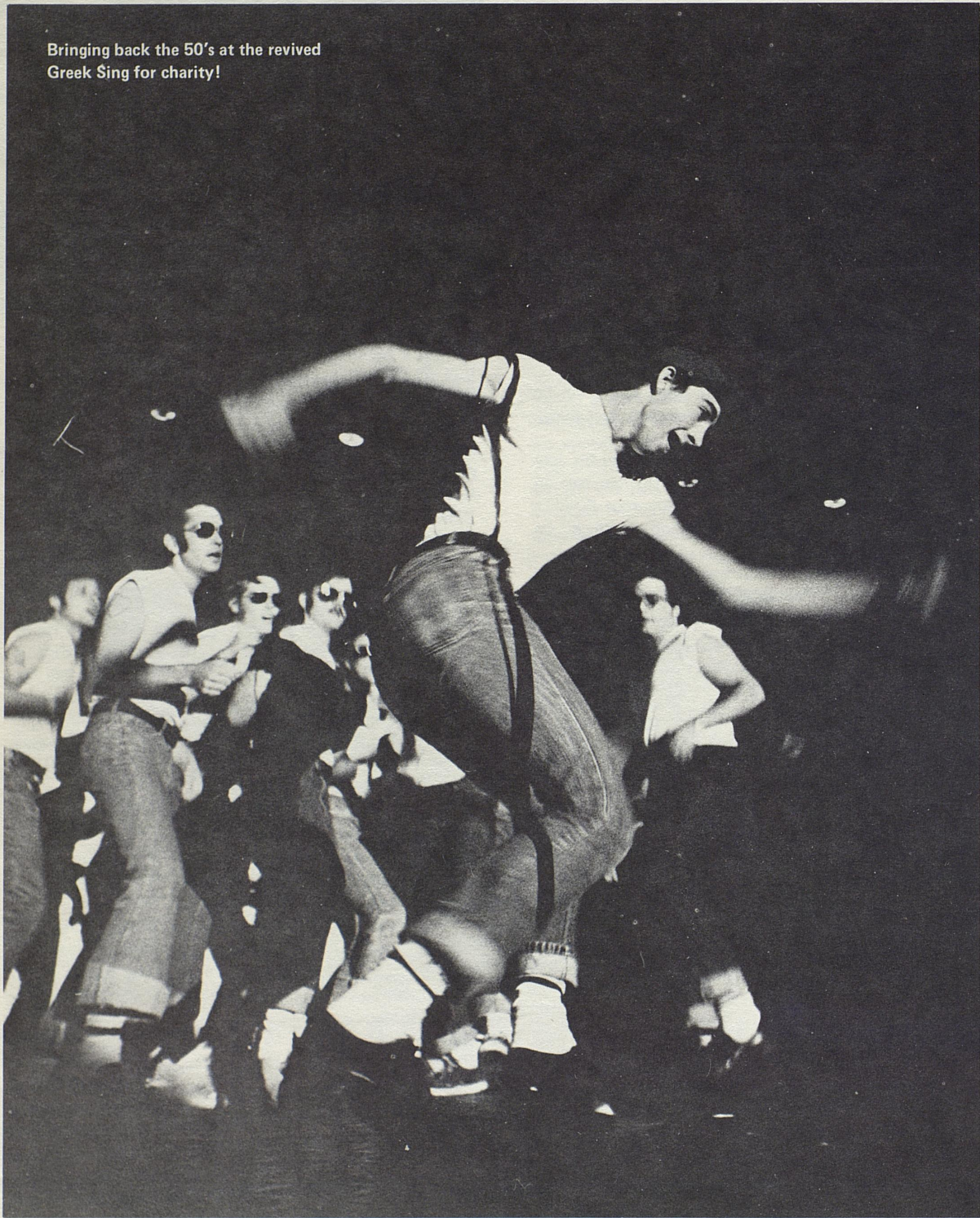


Photo by John Winn Miller

# GREEK STEREOTYPE-

## the image is changing

By JACKIE BONDURANT  
UK Information Services

A quiet revolution has spread through the ranks of a relatively small, historically tradition-bound group of University of Kentucky students known as Greeks.

New and relatively daring ideas prevalent among UK's 16 sororities and 20 fraternities can be seen in one fraternity which now has associate pledges instead of pledges.

"Our new members share all the rights and privileges of regular members with two exceptions—participation in rituals and voting," said their president.

Furthermore, academic excellence is demanded of both Greek women and Greek men. Some fraternities, for example, require new members to attend nightly study sessions.

Joan Weingarth, UK Panhellenic president from Panta Gordafles, Fla., compiled a survey of UK Greek women and found their grade point average (GPA) was 2.8061, compared with the campus GPA of 2.6578.

Michael Palm and Sara Jenkins, UK assistant deans of students who advise the Greeks, are always eager to express their pride in the UK Greek system.

"People are quick to stereotype Greeks as class-conscious party-goers," Palm said. "This may have been true 15 or 20 years ago, but not now."

UK Greeks, the two assistant deans pointed out, are non-descript. "Each sorority and fraternity is composed of a variety of individuals," Mrs. Jenkins said. "The one characteristic they share is their willingness to work together on projects."

UK Greeks are involved in Adopt-A-House (painting and fixing-up houses whose owners are physically and/or financially unable to pay for professional help), regularly donate blood, and volunteer for local fund-raising events such as the Action Auction, the Cardinal Hill Bike-A-Thon, and the heart fund drive.

The UK Greeks also are proud of their involvement in campus and community projects. They express with pride their part in revitalizing such campus projects as homecoming, the Little Kentucky Derby, and intramural sports.

"We have a strong communications line among both sororities and fraternities and it is relatively easy for us to spread the word and turn out to work for worthy projects," one fraternity man said.

However, the UK Greeks are most proud of their individuality. "We can see noticeable changes throughout the system," one sorority woman said. "When I was a freshman we weren't allowed to wear jeans on Wednesday. Now we wear what we please."

A couple of Greek women could recall seeing the sorority rush booklet printed annually in the 1950s which recommended what to wear at each rush party.

"Rush is much more relaxed now," one sorority president explained. "Both members and rushees are more at ease."

Recommendations for new members from alumni are still important in rush—but in varying degrees. Most active Greeks at UK enjoy their alumni and appreciate their interest. "But we still consider individual personalities and attitudes in rushees," one explained. "We have to live with them so we want to pick them."

Another Greek continued, "The alum may know the parent and not the student. We want to get to know the real person."

Greek membership is on the upswing over past years. One reason for this, the UK Greeks feel, is that by joining a fraternity or sorority there is an immediate sense of belonging.

"Each sorority offers an entering freshman an opportunity to share all the ups and downs of college life," a UK woman said.

Continued on page 14

A fraternity man continued, "This past semester we turned out en masse to help marry a brother. Soon after, we went to church again en masse—this time to help another brother bury his father."

Sororities and fraternities, according to the UK Greeks, offer security, concern, and the beginnings for accepting and developing leadership skills, artistic skills and avenue of communication.

"After graduation our alumni are always there to help get you oriented in a new job—no matter where you decide to settle down," another said.

Needless to say, life in the Greek system includes ample time for parties and fun. "There is a time and place for everything," one Greek said. "We have certain rules, and we keep tabs on our members to keep them from overdoing the good times."

Sorority members point out the existence of a standards board. "Sometimes new pledges have to be reminded of the

limitations. One or two students come to UK each year thinking there is no tomorrow and they have to experience all the fun in one weekend."

The UK Greeks also are optimistic about the future. "Our membership is stabilizing. We are involving more and more blacks into the system, and we are a solid part of campus activities," one sorority woman said.

Greeks form a majority of the active membership in Student Government, the UK Student Center Board, the student daily newspaper and membership in professional and academic honoraries.

"You find that you have to fill offices and assume leadership roles within the fraternity so it's easy to accept responsibilities outside the Greek system," another said.

How do alumni view the UK Greeks? As one parent-alumnus with two sons in a UK fraternity remarked, "This generation of Greeks are down right prudish."

Greeks still enjoy Sigma Chi Derby



Photo by John Winn Miller



# Austria



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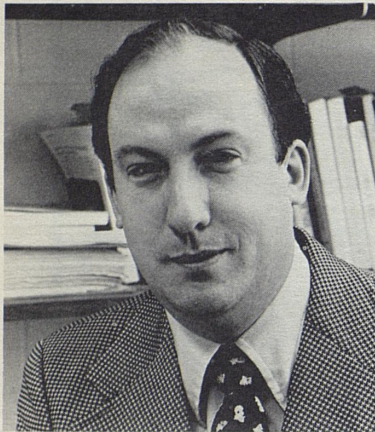
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# Great Teachers '76

The UK National Alumni Association has been recognizing great teaching since 1961. It is evident in reading about this year's chosen six that great teaching does not mean only command of the subject

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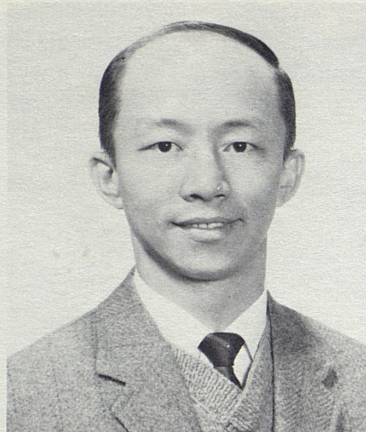


**Dr. Charles Byers**  
College of Education  
Associate professor in department of vocational education  
B.S. '63 Murray State University, M.S. '66 UK, Ph.D. '72 Ohio State University

"The genuine interest that he shows in my present and future life plus his up-to-date knowledge of the field makes me feel very confident that he is advising me on both academic and non-academic problems. He clearly outlines and then advises the course pathway to the degree. He is the first advisor or even professor I've ever known that really makes me feel sure and secure that I am taking the courses I need and not wasting time and energy."

"One of the best teachers I have had. He shows that you can have interest in students and do your other things more than any other teacher I have had before."

"This semester has been the most rewarding of my college career. I feel that Dr. Byers has all the attributes needed to motivate and inspire students to continually strive for excellence. This course and Dr. Byers are the best, bar none."



**Dr. David Teh-yu Kao**  
College of Engineering  
Associate professor of civil engineering  
B.S. '59 Cheng-Kung University, Taiwan, M.S. '65 and Ph.D. '67 at Duke University

"Dr. Kao is one of the best teachers I've ever had the experience to study under. His method of instruction, if standardized, would produce the best set of engineers ever seen. His theoretical instruction is complimented by practical usage."

"Dr. Kao is an excellent instructor. This lab is probably the best in the curriculum for learning practical solutions to problems. Dr. Kao is a dynamic lecturer, very interesting and always available to help his students. In my opinion, Dr. Kao is the best instructor I have had at this University."

"I was highly impressed with his concern for students. A devoted teacher, he gets the respect of the whole class."



**Opal Skaggs Conley**  
Ashland Community College  
Professor of anatomy and physiology and chairperson of the division of biological sciences  
A.S. Sullins College, B.S. '42 and M.S. '43 at UK

"Learning becomes a creative experience. Her tremendous ability to organize, use diagrams, illustrations and other visual aids, and to involve students in the teaching-learning process allows her presentations to be meaningful from a student's perspective."

"I was wandering aimlessly from one major to another when I was fortunate enough to sign up for one of Mrs. Conley's anatomy and physiology courses. Today I am assistant professor of orthodontics and director of the graduate orthodontic program at the University of Louisville, School of Dentistry, and had it not been for Mrs. Conley I would still be a laborer at Armco Steel Company in Ashland."

"Mrs. Conley exemplifies many of the ideals other teachers only hope to obtain. She has imparted knowledge, built integrity and been a true friend."

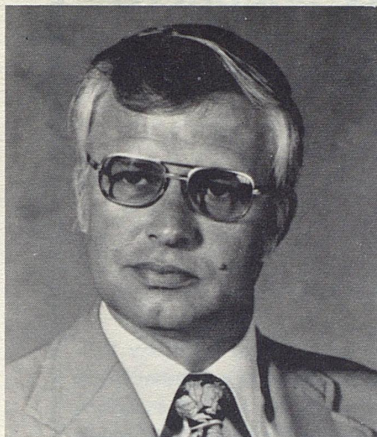
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matter but a zest for living which is demonstrated in a genuine interest in the students. Alumni great teachers are presented a \$500 award at the Annual Meeting and Reunion Banquet.



**Kenneth Bean**

Somerset Community College

Associate professor of social sciences and business and director of community services

B.S. '57, M.S. '58 University of Kentucky

"Mr. Bean has been a real inspiration to me. Just watching the way he works and is able to get things done makes me want to strive to make myself a better person and a harder worker. I have realized through Mr. Bean that if I am to make it in life I must work and particularly that it is very important to understand and get along with other people."

"Even though he is involved in many community projects, which is a credit to SCC, he always has the time to assist a student. Seems to be available 24 hours a day."

"There is no doubt in my mind that this one area (advising) is his best simply because of the fact that he honestly takes an interest in his students. He's my advisor and I personally can say you, couldn't ask for any better."



**Dr. Robert O. Evans**

College of Arts & Sciences

Professor of English and director of UK Honors Program

A.B. '41 University of Chicago, M.A. '50 University of Florida, Ph.D. '54 Harvard University

"Never does he (Dr. Evans) want to escape his job but instead is always reading or pursuing an interest in some creative endeavor. He most certainly does not let his administrative duties take precedence over his academic responsibilities—instead he is able to use both to complement and expand the other's function."

"Perhaps because of Dr. Evans' wide experience and background, he is as restless as the students with traditional content and form of classes. Thus, he has formulated such classes as 'The Mystery Novel as Popular Literature' and 'War as a Human Activity'."

"In sharp contrast to all too many professors who serve to make their students cynical of the academic world, Dr. Evans vigorously encourages scholarly pursuits and professional aspirations by combining knowledge of his academic field with a genuine concern for the University of Kentucky's students and programs."



**Dr. William G. Moody**

College of Agriculture

Professor of animal science

B.S. '56, M.S. '57 UK, Ph.D. '63 University of Missouri

"Dr. Moody is a forceful lecturer and strengthens his lecture with a good variety of visual aids. In order to know his students, he takes a Polaroid picture of each and attaches it to an information sheet each student fills out. Thus, he can relate, on a personal basis, with each student. In his laboratories in meat science, he gives each student the opportunity to work with class materials so the student is a doer and not just a watcher."

"His advising is very thorough. Students like him. They seek him for consultation and advice even though they know he is demanding as a teacher."

"Dr. Moody's door is always open—usually even through the noon hour. When he isn't in class or the laboratory, he is available to talk with students."

# Profile



## Judy Shepherd- "Please Help"

Judy Shepherd is a young alumna who has just started down that road of applying her college training to the real world. As a placement social worker for the Bureau of Social Services she has found that she has arrived. Since her employment in July, Judy has placed more than 76 patients in mini-care homes.

"At UK they taught us to be patient or client-advocates, but when you try to do it, everybody kind of knocks you down," said Judy. "Sometimes I get depressed. The fact is we just don't have enough good homes to place patients in. Right now we have a young girl who was working on her master's degree when she became ill. Her family won't take her back and she needs a home, but the homes we have just wouldn't be right for her."

In placing a patient, Judy usually takes the patient to a home for one or two hour-long visits. "Sometimes you know it isn't going to work out. In fact, about one-third of the people I have placed have come back to the hospital. There are two reasons—some are really too institutionalized to make it and secondly, we just don't have a wide enough choice of homes."

What makes bumping against such odds daily worth it? To Judy, it's those people who do make a successful unit. "Pat

Milton and Brenda Carter are the kind of people that make me really feel that it's worthwhile," said Judy. The Miltons took Brenda in their home in August, on the day of her birthday, as a matter of fact, and she was greeted with a surprise birthday party. In eight months Brenda's visits to the Comprehensive Care Center have been reduced from four to one a month, her medicine has been reduced 75 per cent, and she's lost more than 40 pounds (a feat the doctors tried in vain to encourage) and now she laughs out loud, too.

"The homes are so important," Judy says with conviction. "The hospital—well it's a place you just don't want them to stay especially knowing that they could do fine in a mini-care home."

What's Judy's answer? Recruiting people who are willing to translate the golden rule into their daily living. A mini-care home is one where the residents take into their home from one to three persons who need some supervision in the taking of medications and minimal personal care and transportation. The mini-care home operators are paid a fee for their help.

Maybe a mini-care home could be your way of helping your fellow man, Judy suggests. She would be glad to discuss the details with you. Call her at 255-1432 ext. 317. Besides, it's a bonus getting to meet such a fine person as Judy.

# Profile



Billy and Katie Wireman

## Billy O. – A Blowtorch in Disguise

If you drive southward out of St. Petersburg, (Fla.) on U.S. 19 almost to the Skyway Bridge and turn right, you are at Eckerd College. Daniel Webster, speaking of Dartmouth, once said, "It is a small school, but there are those of us who love it." A similar thing could be said of Eckerd. It is small, it is quiet, but it is rated as one of the best colleges in the nation.

One of the explanations of Eckerd's national academic ranking is Dr. Billy O. Wireman. He has been the president of the college since 1968. Wireman is 43, handsome, smart, energetic, ambitious and a bang-up public speaker. What's more he's a family man with a pretty blond wife and two teenaged children. He is about half way through a busy life, and maybe halfway to the Governor's mansion or some other lofty political location. So let's keep our eye on Billy O.

This has always been easier said than done, since Wireman is a hustler in the good sense of the word. His curriculum vitae reads like a combination of Daniel Boone, Jack Armstrong and Robert Maynard Hutchins.

Wireman's attitude toward what life owes a man, or a college, can be found in his February, 1975, speech to the Downtown Rotary Club in St. Petersburg. In that address he attacked "The Psychology of Entitlement", which he defined as the idea "that people have inherent rights to the best thing in society and that someone, often vaguely defined, owes them these rights. That someone increasingly is government," Wireman said. He suggests that the antidote is to declare a moratorium on government expansion; and to take government out of providing services and force it to farm out such services to private enterprise; and to "restore to the American scheme of things a respect for work and a willingness to accept responsibility for one's own welfare and future."

Who are the writers or public persons whose thinking has most affected Wireman's? He ticks them off swiftly: De Tocqueville, Jefferson, Lincoln, Churchill, Walter Lippman,

Scotty Reston ("the best political columnist today"), and Gene Patterson and Nelson Poynter, both of the St. Petersburg Times.

As for religious or philosophical thinkers, Wireman names Reinhold Niebuhr and Martin Buber. He said, "Buber's I-thou concept is perhaps the most conceptually simple and compelling religious principle I've understood. It means that you don't become an 'it'. Any transaction people have is not based on economic, political, social or racial overtones. It means two human beings are entering into a human transaction."

Describing his own religious outlook, Wireman said, "I'm more than nominally a Presbyterian. I'm a devout Christian. I personally feel I have been called by my God to do what I am doing."

In your job, do you feel under the gun? "Yes, very much so. There is tremendous pressure. When you bring together various subcultures . . . trustees, professors, youth, the church—the president is the catalytic agent through which the subcultures have to be reconciled.

"It gets taxing. One has to know who one is all the time," Wireman said.

"If he had to give up education, Wireman would jump into politics. But, if the time came for him to take things easy, he could enjoy the quiet, contemplative life, perhaps at the Wireman home in Blowing Rock, N.C.

Katie Wireman had been sitting quietly thus far in the interview but she broke out in laughter when her husband made the statement about the quiet life. "He'd be bored after a week," she said. I tend to agree with Mrs. Wireman. The vibrations her husband gives off are not those of a detached dreamer. They are more like a blowtorch set on low flame.

Excerpted with permission from an article by Mike Hilliary © 1975 by Tampa Bay Magazine.

# Profile

## Mrs. Melvin Schulman— Cincinnati Woman is All Heart

Mrs. Melvin Schulman (Zell '50) thinks that a very active mind, a bundle of physical energy and a love of people combine to enable her to do the myriad things that earned for her an *Enquirer* Woman of the Year citation.

"I feel that the community can only be as good as what you are willing to put into it," Mrs. Schulman said in explaining why she has become so involved in affairs of this city. "We have a fabulous community here. It has something to offer everyone, and I feel good knowing that I can contribute something to it."

Mrs. Schulman has contributed greatly to our community, while running a home that offered a happy environment for her husband and four children.

She has worked diligently for the music institutions in Cincinnati, including the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Opera, American Music Scholarship Fund and the College Conservatory of Music.

In addition to the many hours spent on business-type work and in leadership positions, Mrs. Schulman performs an equally important function by opening her home to the musicians who enjoy a "home away from home" while on the road.

Mrs. Schulman has also opened her home to disadvantaged children from the Over-the-Rhine area, to foreign college students and to Russian-Jewish families who are new to the community.

The English major from the University of Kentucky—and a lifesaving instructor for the Red Cross—went in search of city youngsters who would enjoy swimming lessons in the large private pool at her Amberley Village home.

"I had 12 girls come out one summer, some black and some white, to learn how to swim. Since they were used to the river, and water like that, I found that I had to just throw away the rule book and teach them differently than others I had taught in the past.

"These were kids who didn't often have the opportunity to get out of the ghetto. At first they were sort of scared, but I think they found it to be a good experience."

As one of the first Big Sisters in the Cincinnati area, Mrs. Schulman also opened her home to a teen-age girl who had no parents.

"She was 16 years old when she became my Little Sister, and she's now married and has two children of her own," Mrs. Schulman said.

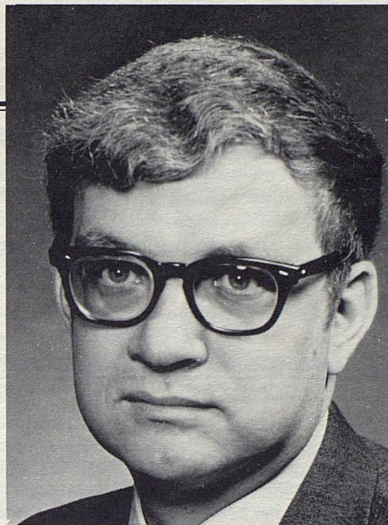
As a very active member of the Jewish community, Mrs. Schulman has been involved in helping Russian immigrants settle into the community. There are 25 family units (which can include more than one generation) who are relatively new to the Queen City, Mrs. Schulman said.

"They really help one another a great deal, but they do feel the need to be taken into the community and to get to feel that Cincinnati is home. My Dad came here from Russia when he was 21, my mother was from here, and I feel that I have had such a good life.

"I want to see other people be as happy as I have been," Mrs. Schulman concluded. "My home is only as nice as it is because I share it with other people."

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# Profile



## Paul Willis- Still in the Library

Paul Willis '63 is one alumnus that still spends a lot of time in the library. At 32 he is one of the youngest directors of a major university library in the country. Actually, Willis is directing a system of 13 libraries on the UK campus—the main Margaret I. King unit and departmental libraries in agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, chemistry/physics, education, engineering, fine arts, geology, law, mathematics and music.

Willis approaches his job with the philosophy that "why come to work everyday if you're not working for something? I want to have one of the best university libraries that we can have."

Among the problems that confront Willis are those who take books and periodicals out of circulation. There are those, he points out, who reserve books permanently and others who infringe on classmates by keeping books longer than they should. Occasionally, too, students will misshelve a book so that only they can find it or rip out a page or two instead of spending five cents to copy it.

Keeping track of so many materials, too, causes some concern though Willis believes the number of unaccounted

for books is no greater at the UK libraries than at libraries of comparable size.

The library is one of the major employers of students on the campus. Willis himself was a student librarian and a very good one according to his former boss who is now his employee.

"Students are absolutely essential to the library system," Willis said. "We get a highly educated group that we couldn't get for the low wage (most are paid less than the minimum wage) in the general market and students work at the odd times our services require. Many students also function at the same level of responsibility as full-time staff members," he added.

As an undergraduate Willis majored in art and pre-law. He then attended George Washington University School of Law for one year before going to the University of Maryland where he earned a Master of Library Science degree. He returned to UK, obtaining his law degree and admittance to the Kentucky Bar in 1969. He combined the two fields, serving as librarian of the law branch library before taking the post as UK's chief librarian.

# Class Notes

**'42** Dr. Frank G. Dickey '42, '47, a former president of the University of Kentucky, will become vice president for programs of University Associates, Washington, D.C., on July 1. He resigns his current position as provost at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to take the position as an educational consultant.

**'47** Paul King '47, '49, professor of education at Ball State University, is teaching at the U.S. Air Force base in Torrejon, Spain, during summer quarter, May 31 to August 6, 1976. His courses are a part of the Ball State/Air Force-sponsored program which leads to an MA degree with a major in counseling. Dr. King is the author of numerous books and articles concerning theories and techniques of counseling. While studying at UK he was awarded a Mental Health Scholarship by the state of Kentucky. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology and is a member of the American Psychological Association and American Personnel and Guidance Association.

**'48** Maurice W. Long '48, has been named consulting editor by D. C. Health and Company. He will develop a series of books in subject areas of current interest to electrical engineers. Dr. Long, formerly director of the Engineering Experiment Station at Georgia Tech, is a private consultant and lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

**'50** John C. Everett '50, president and chief operating officer of Portland Federal Savings and Loan Association in Louisville, Kentucky's second largest savings and loan, has assumed the additional responsibility of chief executive officer. John, a member of the UK National Alumni Association, is active in Jefferson County Alumni Club activities.

**'51** Jacob W. Miller '51, Topeka community pharmacist, has been honored by the Kansas Pharmaceutical Association as its 1976

recipient of the A. H. Robins "Bowl of Hygeia" Award, for outstanding service to his community. Miller has been a consultant to the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, the Kansas Heart Association, and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. He is a certified instructor in pharmacology for the Kansas Department of Education, and has been a guest lecturer at the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy.

Dr. James C. Martin '51, '61 is completing his first year as a faculty member at Morehead State University. He is an associate professor of agriculture.

**'52** Thomas C. Zinninger '52 has been elected executive vice president of Velsicol Chemical Corporation, Chicago. Prior to joining Velsicol in 1970, he was vice president-marketing, Elanca Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly Co. His wife is alumna Eula Maureen (Curtis) '49.

**'54** Robert Dee Sither '54, '55 has been awarded a master of arts degree in counseling from Ball State University. He completed work on his degree at the USAFE base at Ramstein, Germany.

**'55** John K. Jones '55, '56 has been promoted to senior vice president—financial services for Pilot Life Insurance Company. The firm is located in Greensboro, North Carolina.

**'58** Lena M. Bailey '58 has been appointed an associate professor in the department of home economics at Ohio State University. Dr. Bailey has been serving as acting chairperson of home economics education since it became a department last year. She has been on the OSU faculty since 1961 and has been a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, Bluffton (Ohio) College, Murray State University, the University of Rhode Island and

Alumnus Robert C. McDowell '34, a former member of the UK band, recently presented the band with some welcomed scholarship money. McDowell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of McDowell-Wellman Engineering Company, is funding three scholarships at \$500 each for the next two years for band students. The scholarships have been designated the R. C. McDowell Band Scholarships. McDowell was an assistant drum major in the band during his college days.

UK. She is currently secretary of the home economics education section of the American Home Economics Association. Her husband is alumnus George Bailey '58.

William R. Gaddies '58 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to Randolph AFB, Texas, as a civil engineering officer. He is a member of the Air Training Command.

Donald R. Townsend '58 has been named assistant to the vice president—exploration of the Burmah Oil and Gas Company, Houston, Texas. He joined the company in 1968 as a geologist in Midland, Texas.

**'60** Major Benny H. Baddley '60 has been reassigned to Andrews AFB, Maryland, with an Air Force systems command unit. Baddley, an air operations officer, earned a master's degree at Golden Gate University, San Francisco, in 1974. His wife is alumna Wanda (Gravens) '61.



Jobe '60

Robert P. Jobe '60 has been promoted to manager of the newly formed North Eastern region of the DATA 100 Corporation. Formerly general manager of Canadian operations and New York district manager, Jobe will provide concentrated field management to New England, New York state and Connecticut. Jobe's wife is alumna Patricia (Vry) '57.



**James T. Crain Jr. '60** has been elected senior vice president and trust officer of Louisville Trust Bank. Crain joined Louisville Trust in 1964 as an assistant trust officer and was elected a vice president and trust officer in 1971. He is a member of the Estate Planning Council of Louisville and president of the Estate Planning Forum of Louisville. Crain is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**'61 Nan S. Wells '61** has joined the staff at Princeton University as associate director of the Office of Research and Project Administration. She was formerly assistant to the director for federal liaison at State University of New York.

**'62 Jack L. Isaacs '62**, project manager, Plastics Appliance Center, General Electric Co., Louisville, has been elected first vice president of the international 18,000-member Society of Plastics Engineers. He took office at the Society's Annual Technical Conference (ANTEC) in Atlantic City, N.J. in April. He is a member of the honorary engineering fraternity, Sigma Xi, and has authored numerous technical papers presented at Society and Section meetings.

**Capt. George E. Todd '62**, is a member of a McConnell AFB, Kan., unit which has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Captain Todd is a missile combat crew commander with the 381st Strategic Missile Wing which earned the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

**'63 S. Neville Moberley '63**, a micrographics sales representative for Eastman Kodak Company's business systems markets division (BSMD), has been elected to the division's 1975 "21 Club," an organization of outstandingly successful sales people. Conferred annually on the top five percent of the BSMD sales force, membership is based on excellence in sales achievements and high professionalism of performance by a marketing representative. He serves the Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Ohio areas, with responsibility for the analysis, development and implementation of microfilm handling systems for Kodak customers in that territory.

**John Stanley Hoffman '63** has been appointed chairperson of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals. Hoffman is a former Henderson County Judge and representative in Kentucky's House of Representatives. In 1968 he was elected outstanding member of the Kentucky General Assembly by the Kentucky Young Democrats. He was formerly secretary of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and

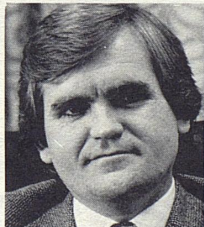
Environmental Protection. His wife is alumna **Martha Joan (Fields) '64**.

**'65 Douglas B. Cook '65** has been appointed assistant general superintendent of AMAX Coal Company's Southern Division. He moves to his new assignment from that of director of project planning for AMAX Coal. In his new position Cook operates out of AMAX Coal's Southern Division headquarters in Harrisburg, Illinois. He oversees the operation of two AMAX Coal surface mines in Southern Illinois and three in Western Kentucky.

**'66 Michael T. Schaffield '66** has been named secretary of Freeport Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Company. Schaffield, who joined the legal staff of Freeport Minerals in 1975, is located at the corporate headquarters in New York.

**Ronald L. Walke '66**, associate dean of students at Morehead State University, has completed requirements for a doctoral degree at Indiana University. Dr. Walke, who also is an assistant professor of history, was appointed to the MSU faculty and staff in 1968.

**'67 Donald R. Stewart '67** has assumed the office of president of the Lexington chapter of The American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He previously served the Institute as treasurer and vice president. Stewart is currently industrial engineering coordinator with the postal service for the Lexington Management Sectional Center area.



**Michael J. McGraw '68, '72** has been promoted to vice president and general counsel for the KFC Corporation. McGraw joined KFC in 1973 as a corporate attorney. Kentucky Fried Chicken, a subsidiary of Heublein, Inc., is one of the world's largest food service systems, with over 5,000 outlets in 39 countries.

**Karen Lee Kimber '68** has been appointed a reference assistant in the Wright State University Library, Dayton, Ohio. Prior to her WSU appointment she was an administrative secretary in the department of psychology at Case Western Reserve University and a clerical work-

er in the Regenstein Library at the University of Chicago.

**Bennie R. McWain '68** has joined the staff of R. W. Booker and Associates, Inc., as a project engineer in the Lexington Regional Office.

**'69 Dr. Ann (Bridges) Amerson '69, '71** has been appointed to the editorial advisory board of the monthly clinical journal, "Current Prescribing". Amerson, who is also an assistant professor in the UK College of Pharmacy, has as her primary responsibility the supplying of answers for the publication's regular information service column.

**Richard K. Preston '69** has been awarded an Oppenheimer Research Fellowship by the Los Alamos (New Mexico) Scientific Laboratory. Preston received his AS degree in science from Elizabethtown Community College; his BS degree in chemistry from UK, and his PhD in physical chemistry from Yale University in 1972. He has also done research as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and will work in LASL's theoretical division.

**James R. Overfield Jr. '71** was awarded a master of science degree in animal nutrition from Iowa State University. His thesis was entitled "Nutritional Regulation of Insulin Secretion in Sheep." He is presently working towards his doctorate in animal nutrition at the University of Illinois. He is married to alumna **Linda Ann (Boice) '71**.

**Royce H. Reiss Jr. '71** has earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He is working with the U.S. Army concepts analysis agency, Bethesda, Md. He was discharged from the Army in January after receiving a meritorious service medal.

**'72 1st Lt. Patrick D. Humphress '72** has been reassigned to Moody AFB, Ga. A weapons systems officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, he previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

**Charles W. Mory '72** has been promoted to supervisor of shipping, warehouse, meat receiving and freezer departments of the Oscar Mayer and Co. at its Nashville, Tenn., plant. Mory was previously special projects foreman. He is married to alumna **Margaret (Stone) '72**.

**'73 Alice Ann Hall '73** has joined the A. H. Robins Company, Richmond, Virginia, as a medical service representative. She has been assigned to the pharmaceutical company's central division and will be working in the Louisville area.

**Class Notes**

Dr. Loren Richter '73 is completing his first year as a faculty member at Morehead State University. He is the coordinator of the social work and corrections program at MSU.

**'74** 2nd Lt. Dale R. Anderson '74 has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. He is now assigned to MacDill AFB, Florida, where he flies the F-4 Phantom. He is married to alumna Debra Jayne (Levy).

Ronald W. Dixon '74 was elected assistant cashier of the Third National Bank of Ashland. Dixon, who joined the bank in 1974, has worked in all operational and lending areas of the bank. In his new position, he assists with the bank's on-line computer system and with special assignments in the data processing department.

Cynthia Fuller '74 is completing her first year as a staff member at Morehead State University. A graduate of Hopkinsville Community College, UK and George Peabody College, she is an assistant librarian at MSU. She is also a member of the UK Alumni Association.

2nd Lt. David B. Moremen '74 has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at

Reese AFB, Texas. He is remaining at Reese for duty as a T-38 Talon pilot.

2nd Lt. Stanley A. Puckett '74 has received his silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California. He is now stationed at Nellis AFB, Nevada, with a unit of the tactical air command.

2nd Lt. Larry D. Wilson '74 has earned his silver wings following his graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Columbus, AFB, Mississippi. He now flies the C-130 Hercules with a unit of the military air lift command at Charleston AFB, West Virginia.

**'75** Clyde T. Stambaugh '75 is completing his first year as a faculty member at Morehead State University where he is an assistant professor of accounting.

Larry L. Davis has been named a district agent of the Louisville Schneider general agency of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His offices are located at 1718 Alexandria Drive in Lexington. In his new position he will be concerned with recruiting, selecting and training representatives and cooperating with new and established salespersons in addition to servicing his own clients.

**In Memoriam**

*1910-1919*

Floyd Reed Naylor '11, Dallas, Texas

*1920-1929*

Joseph Lee Gayle '20, Clearwater, Fla.

William H. Rice '26, Morehead

Karl Fred Hohmann '27, Louisville

Mary Elizabeth Carter '28, Louisville

L. Clifford Davidson '23, Merion Station, Pa.

*1930-1939*

Charles Otto Fury '31, Lexington

Dorothy Leila (Jones) Willmott '32, '33, Lexington

Hugh Adcock '33, Atlanta

Holton Houston Pribble '35, DeMossville

*1950-1959*

Verdella (Caldwell) Beverly '51, Pleasureville

*1960-1969*

C. Truman Terhune '64, Lexington

James B. Carr '68, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

*Former Students*

F. Marshall Van Meter '31, Lexington

Henry O. Newman, Lexington

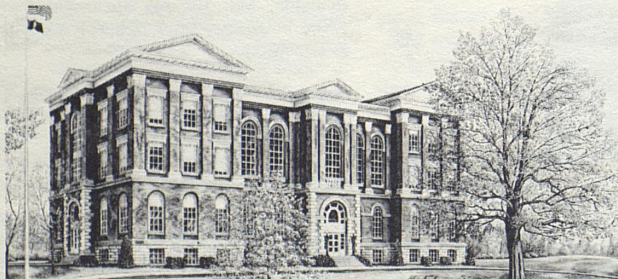
*Associates*

W. E. Nichols, Lexington

James R. Hamilton, Georgetown

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# Alumni Activity Line



by Liz Demoran



## "Have A Happy Day..."

### *Cake Day That Is, Said UK Alumni To Students*

The UK Alumni Association held a gigantic dessert reception in April for students through the lunch period in all campus cafeterias.

Linda Burmfield, staff, serves cake as Paul Nickell (left), board member, looks on. Alumni board members Jane McCann, Bettie Beach and Nickell, and the Association staff served nearly 4,000 free slices of cake decorated with a blue "A" (for alumni) at tables near the end of each cafeteria line.

"Student awareness of the Alumni Association is very important because they are our future leaders," said Jay Brumfield, director of Alumni Affairs. "This was our way of saying 'we want to get to know you' to the students."

#### SUMMER CALENDAR\*

June 7-17	Rhine River Cruise
June 11-21	Rhine River Cruise
June 20	"The Kentucky Alumnus" mailing
June 25-27	UKNAA Board of Directors and Club Leadership Workshop, Lexington
June 28	Trustee Development Office Golf Outing, Lexington
July 3-11	Alaskan Air-Sea Cruise
July 5	Northern Kentucky Alumni Club annual summer picnic. Members.

July 23	Belle of Louisville dinner-dance cruise, 4th Street and River Road, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., \$7.50 per person. Make reservations with Dan Abbott, P.O. Box 1019, Louisville, Ky. 40201.
July 30-Aug. 14	Munich-Vienna-Budapest tour
August 13	"The Open Door" mailings

\*Events included in the calendar were scheduled as of May 1. Members of the UKNAA will receive notices of club events in their area which have been planned since that time.

## Alumni Activity Line \* Reunions



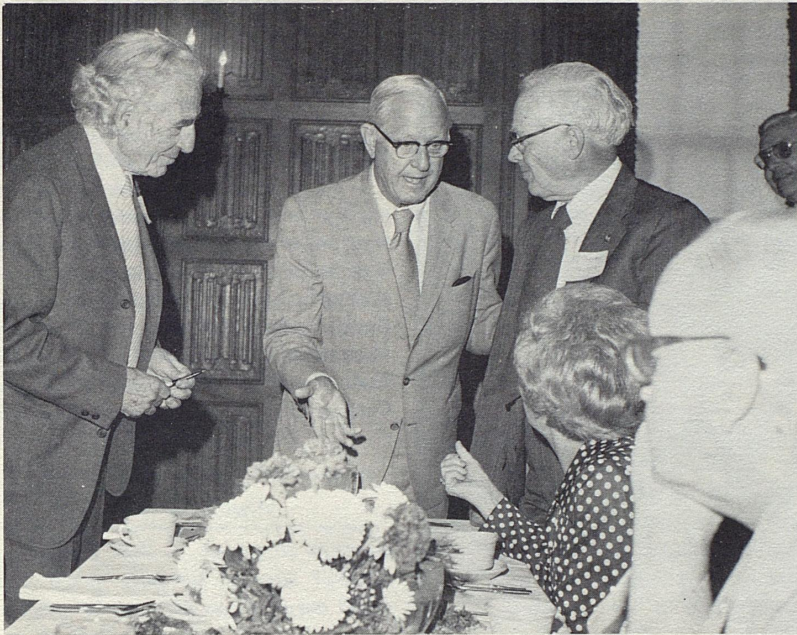
'16

When Karl Zerfoss of Black Mountain, N.C. found he couldn't attend his class's 60th reunion, he did the next best thing. Talking with him on the telephone is Herman Worsham of Dayton, Ohio. Waiting their turn from left are Margaret (Cassidy) Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn., Julius Wolfe of Chicago, Ill., and Virginia Anderson of Lexington.



'21

Early arrivals for the class of '21 reunion luncheon at Spindletop Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Maysville.



## '26

Enjoying a little table talk before the 50th anniversary luncheon of their class of 1926 are, from left, Virgil L. Sturgill of Asheville, N.C., Hank Adams of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Cravens of Owensboro, and J.B. Johnson of Williamsburg, Ky.



## '31

Eugene Royse of Maysville introduces himself at the class of '31 reunion luncheon. To his left are Anna (Culton) and F.A.C. Thompson '23 of Fulton. Mrs. Royse is to his left and Joseph F. Conley of Carlisle is in the foreground.

Class Reunions Continued



'36

Listening to the class president Elvis Stahr, right, once again are classmates James A. Moore of Ft. Royal, Va., and Martha (Alexander) Hillenmeyer of Lexington. Stahr is from Greenwich, Conn.



'41

Presiding over the memories at the class of '41 reunion dinner is A.B. Rouse of Lexington. Clockwise from left are Martha (Whitsell) Westerfield of Sarasota, Fla., Vernon Albert of La Mesa, Calif., Mrs. Rouse, Rouse, Helen (Horlacher) Evans and Anne Scott, both of Lexington.

# Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

## Derby Celebrations

Derby parties celebrating the "102nd Run for the Roses" were hosted by alumni groups in nine cities this year—Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Nashville, New York, Philadelphia-Southern New Jersey and Syracuse.

Vice President Ray Hornback was the guest of the L.A. club; Jim Stuckert, president of the UK National Alumni Association, was in Atlanta, and Henry Wilhoit, president-elect, in New York. Visiting Alumni Association staff members were Jay Brumfield, Denver; Bob Whitaker, Syracuse, and Liz Demoran, Nashville.

## Jefferson County

Tommy Bell, a Lexington attorney and highly regarded National Football League referee, told the Jefferson County Alumni Club that the UK Alumni Association is one of the places where you can really get involved. Citing recent legislative proposals to strip UK of the community colleges, Bell told the alumni "your help is needed in stressing the importance of UK as 'the' state university. The community college assignment was given to UK, it was a tough job and UK did a great job with it," Bell said.

The occasion for Bell's speech was the club's annual spring sports banquet which honors senior athletes. More than 400 club members crowded into the Holiday Inn for the annual event.

## Knoxville

The Greater Knoxville Alumni Club elected officers and heard Coach Fran Curci talk about the University's football program at an April "kickoff" organizational meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Over 75 interested and enthusiastic alumni were told by Coach Curci that experienced personnel are returning and that he is very encouraged by the program at UK.

Officers elected were: Thomas Todd, president; Ron Grimm, vice president; Tom Reesor, secretary, and Bronson Everman, treasurer.

Plans for a summer outing are being made according to Todd.

## Washington, D.C.

Guest speakers at the monthly meetings of the Washington D.C. Club were these alumni: March - Edward T. Breathitt, vice president, Southern Railways; April - Lucy Winchester, assistant chief of protocol of the State Department, and May - Jerry Claiborne, head football coach, University of Maryland.

## Cumberland Valley

George Atkins, immediate past president of the UK National Alumni Association, was guest speaker at the Cumberland Valley Club's February meeting held at Pine Mountain State Resort Park.

Atkins, state auditor of Kentucky, told the group of UK alumni and friends what being a member of a UK alumni club means. He also gave suggestions for raising money for club activities, and ideas on projects the club can conduct.

Frances "Cinder" Parsons, Pineville, was elected permanent chairperson. Mrs. Parsons then appointed temporary co-chairpersons for each area and county: Buford Clark, Barbourville; Chris Jones and Cawood Smith, Harlan; Cathy Guyn, Evarts; Judy Parks, Corbin; Ronald Bundy, Williamsburg; Cissy Cawood, Pineville; Ray Tombs, London, and Jim McKinney, Middlesboro.



Enjoying the Syracuse Derby party are John Burgess and Barbara Wilson. Over 90 University alumni and friends attended the annual club activity.

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## Alumni Activity Line Continued

The co-chairpersons are responsible for organizing the members in their areas and informing them of meetings and projects planned for the Cumberland Valley club.

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### Fayette County

The Fayette County Alumni Club will host the UK National Alumni Association Annual Workshop to be held in Lexington on June 25, 26 and 27 at the Hilton Inn.

Highlight of the weekend will be a buffet-dance at Fasig-Tipton Company's sales paddocks on Newtown Pike. Fayette County alumni are invited to join the national association board of directors.

Ray Rector, general chairperson of the Fayette Club, has appointed Dick Rushing as co-chairperson for the club's activities and participation in the annual workshop.

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### Ashland-Owensboro

Members of the Owensboro and Ashland Alumni Clubs participated in student "Career Nites" in April.

Ashland-area alumni helping students see their education in relation to their career goals were William H. Marsh, engineer; William H. Sewell and Phillip Bruce Lesie, both lawyers; John Ross, business administration/government; Jerald M. Ford, doctor; Tom Rupert, business administration/insurance; Donald Frailie II, accounting/CPA.

Owensboro alumni assisting were John Beisel, education; Steve Freeman, accounting; James Anderson and Donald Neel, medicine and allied health; John Helmers and James Miller, both law; Larry Depp Jr., engineering; Bill Dexter and Guy Hisel, both business administration.

The events were held in conjunction with the Admissions Office which is seeking new ways to give students guidance and assistance in determining what fields they should enter in college.

You, too, can volunteer to give career help on an individual basis to UK students with undertermined majors. To register for this continuing program, send your name and a brief job description, your business address and phone number to Career Help, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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### Owensboro

The third annual Western Kentucky Golf Day was hosted by the Owensboro Alumni Club in May. Western Kentucky high school coaches and alumni played golf in the afternoon with UK's athletic staff, coaches, and administrators.

An alumni dinner was held Tuesday night with the area coaches and their wives as guests. Speakers were Dr. Raymond Hornback, vice president of University Relations, Cliff Hagan, athletics director, and UK's coaches.

Dr. James E. Anderson, president of the Owensboro Club, spearheaded the activity while Don Butler organized the golf outing.

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### Philadelphia-Southern New Jersey

A joint organization meeting and Derby party was held by alumni from the Philadelphia-Southern New Jersey area. Nancy Alles heads the efforts to organize a club and hosted the party.

Officers elected were John E. Maziarz, president; Robert Emling, vice president, and Nancy Alles, secretary-treasurer.

Interested alumni should contact her: Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Drive, Haddonfield, N.J. 08033. Phone (609)-429-5243.



Denver Derbyites line-up at the pay-off table with happy smiles of victory on their faces.

Continued on page 32



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# Book Reviews

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**Dr. Roland's New Book on the South  
By Holman Hamilton**

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**THE IMPROBABLE ERA: THE SOUTH SINCE  
WORLD WAR II.**

**By Charles Roland  
Professor of History**

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UK's alumni professor of history has written a first-rate book which merits wide readership. Dealing with the South of the present and the very recent past, Charles P. Roland depicts every pertinent facet from "The Postwar Economic Drama" through his final chapter entitled "The Enduring South." There are effectively tempered treatments of southern society, politics, and education. One of the most interesting (and I would think most challenging to any author) is the discussion of religion. In particular, readers are likely to be intrigued by the Roland interpretations of recent southern literature, music, and the visual arts.

As UK alumni and other informed people are well aware, too many scholars tend to present their findings in a less than desirable style. While Professor Roland is nationally esteemed in scholarly circles, he writes with the general public—as well as fellow historians—in mind. In order to attain his goals, he has made a highly successful effort not only to weigh the evidence carefully but to compose sentences that "come through" clearly to persons who do not happen to be specialists.

The biographer of General Albert Sidney Johnston and the author of other books (including "The Confederacy," which has sold in the neighborhood of 40,000 copies), Dr. Roland is at his best in "The Improbable Era." Possibly his judiciousness, his downright fairness, will impress even more readers than his style. Also, reading between the lines, it is possible to gain at least an impression of the vast amount of research distilled in his pages. Yet the deep digging does not obtrude. There is no parading of nonessentials, inferentially or tangentially proclaiming: "Harken ye, brethren, take a good look at all the hard work I've poured into the job!" Instead, he has made the difficult look easy.

The volume, published by the University Press of Kentucky, is a decidedly creditable job of bookmaking—attractively printed, thoroughly documented, and well indexed. It is a matter of pride that works of this quality come out of our Commonwealth these days. The Press, as numerous Kentuckians understand, is sponsored by a statewide consortium

of Kentucky institutions of higher learning with headquarters on the UK campus in Lexington. Such cultural leaders as Bruce F. Denbo and Thomas D. Clark are entitled to take abiding satisfaction in the results of their pioneering enterprise when they view a product like "The Improbable Era."

One additional point may be pertinent: How helpful it is to the citizens of the here and now that all historical research composition are not confined to periods of the remote past. Some of our best studies deal vigorously and convincingly with the very era in which we ourselves live and have lived—an era undeniably relevant as we seek to comprehend our yesterdays *and* anticipate our tomorrows. "The Improbable Era" is just such a book.—Published by University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. \$11.95 (\$8.36 active alumni)

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"The improbable Era" was reviewed for "The Kentucky Alumnus" by Holman Hamilton, UK professor emeritus of history, who received the Alumni Research Award and twice won the Great Teacher Award while a member of the University faculty. He was chosen by his colleagues as distinguished professor of the College of Arts and Sciences. A Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Hamilton is the biographer of President Zachary Taylor and the author and coauthor of many books and articles.

**Dr. Charles Roland**



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Book Reviews Continued

**THE WRITING COMMITMENT**  
By Michael Adelstein and Jean Pival

Two University of Kentucky faculty members have co-authored a new freshman English textbook published this spring.

The textbook, "The Writing Commitment," was written by Dr. Michael Adelstein and Jean Pival, members of the UK English department. Both faculty members have served as director of the freshman English program at UK.

According to the authors, the textbook combines the "new rhetoric" with the traditional in instructing students how to move from highly private, personal writing to the demanding forms of public writing, such as exposition, argumentation and the research paper."

The 600-page textbook is available with a 100-page instructor's guide, "The Teaching Commitment."

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**PUBLIC OPINION AND RESPONSIBLE DEMOCRACY**

By Kenneth L. Kolson '69

Kenneth L. Kolson, an assistant professor and chairman of the department of political science at Hiram College, has collaborated with two Emory University professors on a new text for political science students.

The book entitled "Public Opinion and Responsible Democracy" emphasizes the political consequences and effects of public opinion on American national politics.

The authors, Kolson, Dennis Ippolito and Thomas G. Walker, also show how political elites affect decision making and what factors motivate them to take part in national politics—Published by Prentice-Hall, Box 500, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. \$10.95.

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**BOOK NOTE**

Author and alumnus James A. Cunningham is offering his book, "Wildflowers of Eastern America" by James A. Cunningham and John E. Klimas, to members of the UK Alumni Association at a 30 per cent discount. Heralded as "the single most useful plant book you can own", it contains more than 300 color photographs, an easy to use identifi-

**KENTUCKY IN AMERICAN LETTERS,**  
**VOLUME III**

By Dorothy Edwards Townsend '39

A new book of Kentucky writers since 1913, "Kentucky in American Letters, Volume III", is an updating of John Wilson Townsend's work by Dorothy Edwards Townsend and published by Georgetown College Press.

This 440-page book with biographies and selections by 119 Kentucky authors contains many names heretofore not included in other publications. This will be a valuable reference book for libraries and a book of interest to all collectors of Kentuckiana.

With an introduction by Charles F. Hinds, Kentucky state librarian, the first printing is limited to 500 copies—Order from Dorothy E. Townsend, 1374 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502 \$12.50 plus tax.

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**Activity Line-Clubs Continued**

**Northern Kentucky**

The Northern Kentucky Alumni Club's third annual picnic will be held Friday, July 30, at the Devou Memorial Building.

Club president Bill Scheben said "the alumni outing continues to grow in popularity and we expect another great turnout this year." Details of the event will be mailed to members of the UK Alumni Association living in the club area.

The club's Annual Spring Banquet was held at the Fort Mitchell Country Club. Over 50 alumni heard Randy Butcher, Executive Director of the Lexington and Fayette County Tourist Commission speak.

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**Syracuse**

Club officers for 1976 were elected at the Derby Party. They were: John Sliwka, president; Elizabeth Flook, vice president; Susan Stewart, secretary-treasurer; John Burgess, Sam Anderson, Paul Cavise, Jane Helmer, Betty S. Geer, Peggy Bersani and Bill Ryan, all directors.

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**New Clubs**

Interest has been shown by the following alumni in organizing clubs in their areas. If you want to participate, contact:

**Campbellsville-Taylor County:** Kelly K. Sinclair, 103 Tammy Trail, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

**Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas:** Hugh A. Ward, Environment Consultants, Inc., 14325 Proton Road, Dallas, Texas 75240.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Patsy Miller, 5832 Kenwood Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

**Fort Lauderdale-Broward County, Florida:** Raymond F. Davis, 311 Florida Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33312.

**Winchester-Clark County:** Jane McCann, 109 Ashford Dr., Winchester, Ky. 40391.

**Breathitt-Lee-Powell and Wolf Counties:** Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kenney (Jane), P.O. Box 66, Hazel Green, Ky. 41332.



Going Places

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