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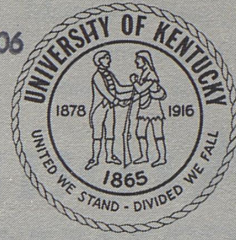
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# the Kentucky Alumnus

Volume Forty-six, Number One Winter 1975-1976



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### FRONT COVER:

The Patterson Office Tower and the Anderson Engineering Building are obscured by falling snow.

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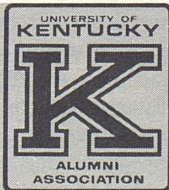
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# Around Campus Briefly

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## **NEW PROGRAM HELPS FROSH DEVELOP STUDY SKILLS**

A program known as developmental studies has been initiated at the University this fall, designed to help incoming freshmen develop their study skills. Approximately 200 students currently are in the program, which is directed by Dr. Mary Franke and funded at \$100,000.

The student is required, once in the program, to take one non-credit reading and study skills course and choose two three-hour credit courses in English, speech and/or mathematics.

## **ADOPT-A-HOUSE MAY GO NATIONAL**

Adopt-A-House, a University of Kentucky program which uses volunteer student labor to upgrade the houses of the elderly, has received national recognition.

Mrs. Diana McIver, a representative of U.S. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and professional staff member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Aging, was in Lexington recently to talk with Dr. P. S. Sabharwal, UK's ombudsman and founder of Adopt-A-House.

"We are looking across the nation for innovative ideas for repairing and winterizing the houses of

people aged 55 and older," she said. "UK's Adopt-A-House program is the only one we've heard of which uses volunteer workers."

Sabharwal, associate professor in the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences, founded the voluntary service program in which UK students "paint-up, fix-up and clean-up" houses.

Houses are considered for adoption if the owners are unable to do the tasks themselves and/or they cannot afford to have the work done professionally.

About 60 Lexington homes have been adopted since the program began in the fall of 1973.



## **STUDENTS MANAGE THREE COMPANIES AT SOMERSET**

An innovative business course at Somerset Community College, called Office Internship and Management, is a simulation of a real business situation in which students run three mythical companies. The students are responsible for all facets of the companies' operations and get a taste of what the real business world is like.

## **UK AIR FORCE ROTC HONORED**

The UK U.S. Air Force ROTC unit has been selected as one of the two most outstanding Air Force ROTC units in the nation.

During ceremonies on the UK campus in September, the unit was presented the Outstanding Unit Award by Gen. James Brickel, commandant of the nation's Air Force ROTC units.

Of the 168 Air Force ROTC units in the nation, four were selected as finalists in competition based on overall excellence in achievement and service. The UK unit was the top choice from the four finalists. Auburn University also scored well enough to win an outstanding unit award.

UK won the top award for achievements during the period from Nov. 1, 1972 to Oct. 31, 1974. Col. Donald R. March, who now commands the unit, directed it during part of that time. His predecessor was Col. Arthur Nicholson who has retired.

The UK unit had more freshman scholarships last year than any unit in the U.S. and the number of women in the unit was exceeded only by units in Puerto Rico and at Mississippi State University. A total of 120 freshman students enrolled to become cadets this fall semester.



## Around Campus Briefly

### EXTENSIVE EQUINE RESEARCH AT NORTH FARM COMPLEX

Equine research, concerned mostly with disease control and breeding, is being carried on extensively in several areas of the North Farm Complex. Beef cattle, sheep and crop research projects also are underway on the experiment farm.

Shannon Wolfram, manager of the Horse Research Center on the farm, said the center's job is "to support the horse industry," vital to the economy of central Kentucky. A stable of 40 to 50 horses, divided about equally between thoroughbreds and quarter horses, Wolfram said, gives students a chance to know good horses and how to evaluate them.

John P. Baker, horse nutrition specialist, directs research at the center. He said about 10 grade horses are used in research on the ability of horses to utilize food energy. The program, partly underwritten by the American Quarter Horse Association, should help the industry come up with better feeding programs for quarter horses, Baker said.

### BLACK WOMAN, ALUMNA NAMED PANHELLENIC ADVISOR

Sarah Jenkins has been named an assistant dean of students and is the first black Panhellenic advisor.

Jenkins began her duties Sept. 22, replacing former assistant dean and Panhellenic advisor Darlene Brown. Brown has taken a post at

Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. as assistant director of resident life in charge of freshman housing.

Frank Harris, associate dean of students, said Jenkins' major duty will be to advise the Panhellenic Council and any other student organizations assigned to her by the dean of students.



A totally white Panhellenic Council recommended Jenkins through an interviewing committee made up of Panhellenic delegates and officers, a sorority house director and an alumni member. Members of the committee said there may be some initial problems with Jenkins being black, but feel long range problems will be small.

"There may be problems with older alumni accepting Jenkins, but I thought she was dynamic," said Linda Renschler, the alumni member of the interviewing committee.

Patty Cazee, Panhellenic Council president, said she also thinks there may be initial feedback, but said once people met Jenkins they would immediately be impressed. "I was impressed from the beginning," Cazee said.

### FEMALE FACULTY STATS SHOW INCREASES

The number of female faculty members has increased at UK, the affirmative action office reports.

Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator, said the number of woman professors on the main UK campus rose from 194 in 1974-76 to 216 this academic year. The figures, which exclude administrators and librarians, represent an 11 per cent increase.

"From my perspective that's encouraging news," Ray said. "We're not just bringing in more woman instructors but more associate and assistant professorships."

Fine arts, English, education and nursing are areas which traditionally have had the largest number of women professors, Ray said.

But Ray said an increasing number of women are joining faculties here in chemistry, medicine, pharmacy, pediatrics and law.

### NEW STEEL PLANT DESIGN

A research team at the University of Kentucky is working to design a new kind of steel production plant that would use Kentucky's plentiful supply of high sulphur coal.

The team of UK metallurgical engineers—Robert DeAngelis, Peter Gillis, Gordon Sargent and Hans Conrad—are developing a process for steel plants based on the direct reduction of iron ore by gases derived from high sulphur coal.

"At present, high sulphur coal



## Around Campus Briefly

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can't be used in many steel making plants because of low sulphur coke requirements and because of stringent air pollution control standards," said Dr. Conrad, chairman of the UK Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

The new steel plant under design by the UK researchers would use about 3,800 tons of Kentucky high sulphur coal a day. Kentucky has the largest deposits of high sulphur coal in the world.

Besides opening up new markets for much of Kentucky's coal production, the new process envisioned by the UK researchers would also require a one-third less capital plant investment by steel producers. The direct reduction process is also more efficient from an energy standpoint.

### NURSES "ON CALL" TO PROVIDE JOBS

The University Hospital has begun a program designed to put approximately 700 registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the Bluegrass to work at least 16 hours a month.

The nursing "On Call" program will provide positions for nurses who are presently unemployed and do not wish to work on a set schedule.

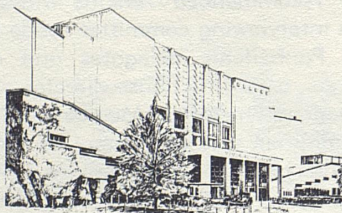
Working as little as 16 hours a month, nurses are given a choice of duty (medical, obstetrical, surgical), a selection of shift and preference of day of the week they desire to work.

### HOSPITAL ADDITION DEDICATED

A new three-story addition to the Medical Center, dedicated last semester, will provide an expanded cancer-treatment center that will be regarded as a regional referral center for southeast Kentucky.

There is a new lobby, coffee shop, out-patient pharmacy and on-call quarters for about 40 staff members on the first floor. The second floor has a centralized intensive-care section combining cardiac, surgical and respiratory units. New office space and classrooms for the Department of Diagnostic Radiology are on the third floor.

It was announced at the dedicatory ceremonies that more than a million persons have been served by the hospital since it opened to the public 14 years ago.



### NICOTINE AND NEWBORNS

Research started in July 1974 by UK pediatric cardiologist Dr. Robert A. Achtel is beginning to establish the precise effect of nicotine upon the heart of the newborn.

Achtel's research, using lambs and ewes, is on two functions of the heart: contractility (force with which the heart contracts) and heart rate.

In an area clouded by "more hearsay than proof," Achtel is trying to

determine if and how a mother's exposure to nicotine affects her newborn child. His goal is to quantify changes in lambs which might lay the groundwork for future observations of human infants.

In the hearts of newborn lambs whose mothers were chronically exposed to nicotine, both contractility and heart rate are increased, Achtel's findings show.

"But we don't know whether this is bad or good," Achtel said. Further research in the second year of the project funded by the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute will, he says, "double the numbers (of test subjects) and increase the dosage (of nicotine)."

Achtel presented a paper on his research at a two-day symposium at UK for some 200 scientists from across the nation and two foreign countries. The symposium was sponsored by the Institute and the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board.

### FALL ENROLLMENT ANALYSIS

Women students at the University of Kentucky enrolled in record numbers in the fall in subject areas where traditionally few women have entered.

That's one of the highlights of a recent analysis of UK's fall enrollment by Elbert W. Ockerman, UK dean of admissions and the registrar. UK enrolled 21,488 students on its main campus this fall, 1,129 more than in the fall of 1974.

Ockerman reported that over the past five years the number of women



## Around Campus Briefly

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entering the following colleges has increased by these percentages: Law, 18.9 per cent; Business and Economics, 14.3 per cent; Agriculture, 14 per cent; Pharmacy, 13.8 per cent; Dentistry, 9.5 per cent; Architecture, 8.6 per cent, and Medicine, 8.3 per cent.

The dramatic increases can be viewed another way, Ockerman explained. In the College of Law, for example, "in 1970, 6.3 per cent of the students were women. Today, 25.2 per cent of all the law students are female."

Keller Dunn, UK associate dean of admissions, said that the increase of women in various UK colleges has not been at the expense of male students.

"The increase in female enrollment indicates an expansion in the number of students within the colleges," Dunn said.

The analysis also showed that enrollment of both men and women is shifting into areas where job opportunities are most prevalent.

Between 1974 and 1975, enrollment in the UK College of Engineering increased by 18.6 per cent to 1,281 students. "The national scare that engineers can't find jobs has ended," Ockerman said.

The "scare" saw the UK engineering enrollment decrease by 16.7 per cent between 1970 and 1974, when a number of engineers went jobless following a cut back in space research.

"More and more UK students are entering clearly defined career channels," Ockerman said. This trend is

reflected in the number and type of questions asked UK admissions officers by prospective students and their parents, he explained.

Ockerman said, "We have yet to reach the peak in the number of new students entering college." He bases this on the belief that secondary school graduating classes will continue to increase in 1976 and 1977.

Last fall at UK, 3,318 new freshmen enrolled at UK for a 19 per cent gain over the 2,786 new freshmen who enrolled in the fall of 1974.

Following the 1977 fall semester, Ockerman thinks college and university enrollments will begin to drop. "This will not indicate a decline in interest in higher education—merely a smaller recruitment pool," Ockerman said.

### SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES OF FACULTY AND STAFF

**Dr. Jacqueline A. Noonan**, professor of pediatrics, has been elected president of the Kentucky Heart Association. Dr. Noonan holds one of four alumni professorships at UK.

**Dr. Steven A. Channing**, associate professor of history, has been selected by the American Association for State and Local History, publishers of a 51-volume series of state histories in the Bicentennial Series, to write "Kentucky: A Bicentennial History." The histories are being written under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Dr. Ernst Jokl**, professor of physical education emeritus, has been appointed a member of the planning committee of the Research Directorate for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

**Dr. Malcolm Jewell**, professor of political science, has been named editor of a new journal, "Legislative Studies Quarterly," published by the Legislative Research Center at the University of Iowa.

**William H. Peters**, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, has been named editor of "Kentucky English Bulletin," journal of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

**Dr. Timothy L. Overman**, Pathology, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Medical Microbiology.

**Dr. Robert H. Spedding**, chairman of Pedodontics, is the recipient of the Albert B. Chandler Gold Medalion Award, for his "outstanding contributions to dentistry in Kentucky."

**Mrs. Evangeline Smith Kelsay**, assistant professor of education, has assumed the office of president of the Kentucky Home Economics Association.

Two faculty members of the Department of Spanish and Italian Languages and Literatures have contributed more than 25 articles to the Encyclopedia of Latin America, which has been published by McGraw-Hill. They are **Dr. Daniel R. Reedy**, professor, and **Dr. Gerardo Saenz**, associate professor.



# Sports Gleanings

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## WHY?

That was the question that plagued coaches, players, alumni and fans as defeats instead of victories began to pile up on the football Wildcats.

Why did we lose on the scoreboard and win on the stat sheets in games with Kansas, Penn State and vice-versa with Tulane? How could we have outscored our opponents by 4 points at the end of eight games and have a record of 2-5-1? Why, when we outgained opponents in rushing and total yardage, did the Cats come out on the short end?

All you armchair quarterbacks are probably ready to send me an answer. There was plenty of advice bombarding the airwaves in Commonwealth Stadium and in cars and bars. But before you wield that mighty weapon, your pen, consider this.

\*Schedule: Tough schedules may make for great teams, but too much, too soon can break your back. Our schedule looked like Who's Who in Collegiate Football. For instance, Kansas upset #1 ranked Oklahoma; five of the 11 teams we played were bowl-bound at the end of the season and three were in the top 20.

\*No promises were broken. Head Coach Fran Curci never predicted a winning season. He did say he and his personnel would give the maximum effort in them. He always

credited the success of the '74 campaign to a dedicated, enthusiastic corps group of seniors, the likes of which don't come together every year. Did fans unrealistically expect too much?

\*"Sports Illustrated" predicted: "The Kentucky Wildcats are a quarterback away from a great team." What sage observation. But Bill Tolston and Derrick Ramsey showed potential and there is Cliff Hite, Mike Shutt and the recruiting season ahead.

\*Sticks and stones do break bones and **words do hurt**. Point-shaving rumors, and I emphasize rumors, made their way all the way to the distant shores of Honolulu, Hawaii. With the rumors, went morale.

\*Football is an emotional game. USC went out to lose three straight, (that's unprecedented) when Coach John McKay announced his pro intentions.

How long and how well would you have played this season?

## '75 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Running back Sonny Collins accumulated 1,150 yards in his final season as a collegiate player. He claims the No. 5 spot nationally on the list of all-time rushers with a career total of 3,385 yards, an SEC record.

In addition to Collins and junior tackle Warren Bryant being named

to the All-SEC team, tight end Vin Hoover and running back Steve Compassi, both seniors, received honorable mention—offense. Sophomore tackle Jerry Blanton and senior middle guard Tom Ranieri received honorable mention—defense. All-American honorable mention was accorded to Bryant.

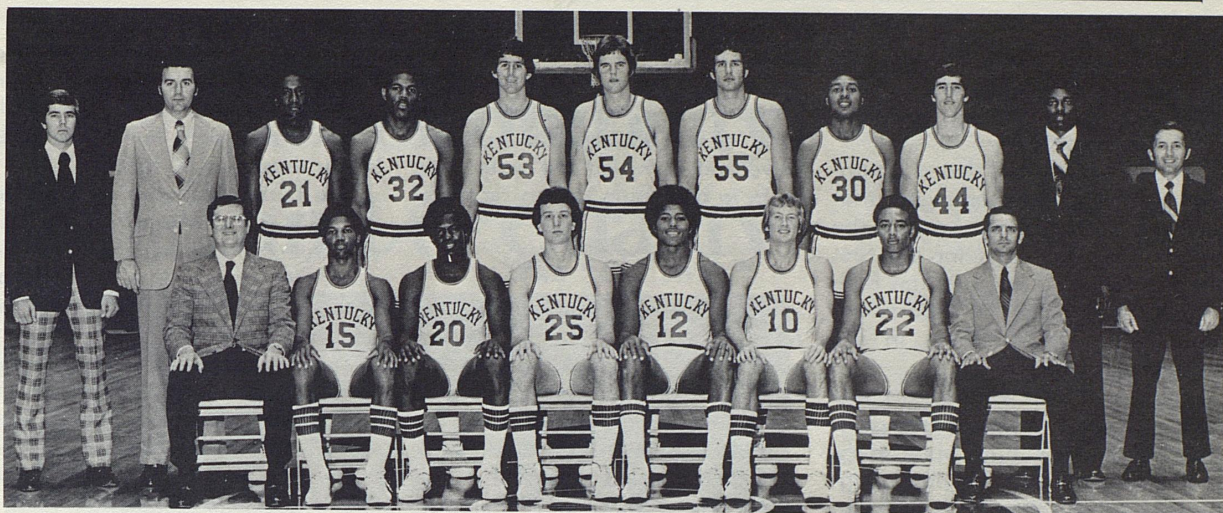
Those cited for outstanding play this season who will be adding the ingredient "experience" to next year's team are Jim Kovach, the Wildcats' No. 1 tackler with 76 solos and 68 assists; Derrick Ramsey who ran for 121 yards against Tennessee, made one TD rushing and passed to Dave Trosper who ran the ball into the end zone for another TD; and David Stephens, Chris Hill, Chess Riddle, Rod Stewart, Bill Tolston, Larry Carter performed well along with the more familiar names of John Pierce, Ray Carr, Mike Siganos and Pete Gemmill.

## A WORD ABOUT RECRUITING

New NCAA and SEC rules require players, their parents, coaches, college recruiters and alumni to be more wary and twice as knowledgeable. Some of the regulations which have recruiters most concerned include restricting a prospect to six paid college visits; allowing college representatives only three off-campus visits; preventing a college from



## Sports Gleanings



THE 1975-76 KENTUCKY WILDCATS

**Front Row:** Joe B. Hall, Coach, Reggie Warford, Dwayne Casey, Pat Foschi, Larry Johnson, Joey Holland, Truman Claytor, Dick Parsons, Assistant Coach.

**Second Row:** Tripp Ramsey, Manager, Lynn Nance, Assistant Coach, Jack Givens, James Lee, Rick Robey, Dan Hall, Mike Phillips, Marion Haskins, Bob Fowler, Leonard Hamilton, Assistant Coach, Bobby Barton, Trainer.

### HALL'S HUSTLERS

interviewing more than 75 prospects, and limiting schools to signing 30 scholarship prospects.

UK's chief recruiter, Dan Leal, cautions sports-minded alumni not to be over-anxious about good player prospects in their home towns.

"Get in touch with me here at the football office, Commonwealth Stadium, FIRST!" says Leal. "If an alumnus happens to talk to a recruit or have him over to dinner, that counts as one of the institution's three visits. It's imperative that the alumni talk to us first. With only three opportunities to meet with the prospect at his home we have to make the most of every contact," he added.

Head Coach Joe B. Hall described the current edition of UK roundballers as "a youthful squad long on desire but short on experience" as the season got underway December 1. But, December in Wildcat Country, leaves indelible lessons with any player who sees action against such teams as North Carolina, Indiana and Notre Dame. The fruits of those lessons will be tested this month as Southeastern Conference competition begins.

### WRESTLING

The University of Kentucky's 1975-76 wrestling team, led by brothers Joe and Jim Carr and several other contenders for honors,

opened its season Nov. 25, against Morehead at Morehead. During the season they will deal with such powerful out-of-conference foes as NCAA champion Iowa, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois and Cleveland State.

The Wildcats set an NCAA record for dual-meet wins with 26 last season. They lost only five times.

Joe Carr (167-177) was undefeated in 29 matches. Jim Carr (126-134) had 29 wins and a loss. Other team leaders were Garrett Headley (118) 20-8-1; Kurt Mock (126-134) 26-3-0; Tim Mousetis (142-150) 25-2-1; Scott Crowell (158-167) 19-6-2; Mike Cassity (177-190) 14-3-0, and Pat Donley (Hywt) 22-5-1.



## Sports Gleanings

Joe Carr was tied by Dave Hauser of Tampa; Jim Carr lost to Pat Milkovich of Michigan State in NCAA competition.

The Carr brothers led a Southeastern Conference contingent that saw eight different men score in the NCAA championships for the first time in history. Joe and Jim both won two matches in tournament competition before losing in the quarterfinals.

Sophomore Joe wrestled his way through the 167-lb. consolation matches to place third, while freshman Jim lost to the 126-lb. fourth-place finisher. Another UK freshman, Kurt Mock, won his first 134-lb. match, but lost the second.

The Wildcats (108½ points) finished second to Florida (114 points) in the 1975 Southeastern Conference meet. Tennessee was third, followed by Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Georgia.

Wildcats taking SEC championships were Headley and Jim and Joe Carr.

Only Donley is missing via graduation. Cassidy is being challenged by freshman Steve Lentz while Donley's old spot went to football player Kelly Kirchbaum, who was a two-time Kentucky high school champ.

**Cross Country**—UK's runners finished third in the SEC and was 2-1 in dual meets despite a knee injury to the outstanding performer Jim Buell who missed the entire season and an injury to Max Hadley, the team captain, in the first meet. . . .

**Golf**—Under the direction of their new coach, Dan Leal, the team placed second in the Ohio State Invitational Tournament. Individual honors were garnered by Mike Nelms and Carter Mathis. . . . **Rifle**

—The rifle team was SEC champion and compiled a record of 13-3. . . .

**Water Polo**—The outstanding efforts of the Rubenstein brothers, Dave and Rick, led the water polo team to a winning season record of 10-6.

### THE LADY KATS

**Cross Country Track** — Lissa Moore who "hates running" was a star performer anyway on the UK cross-country team which placed 10th in the nationals.

**Golf**—Lady golfers played in five tournaments and placed first in two, second in two and third in the other. The team, which placed eighth in the national tournament last year, includes state amateur champion Myra Van Hoose.

**Field Hockey**—The field hockey team missed the state championship by less than a minute. In the championship game which end-

ed in a tie score, statistics showed Eastern Kentucky University's team to have had possession of the ball within the 25 yard line 51 seconds longer than the UK squad.

The Lady Kats, on a road trip to St. Louis, played Missouri in the first women's intercollegiate athletic event ever held in Busch Memorial Stadium. The teams split the double-header.

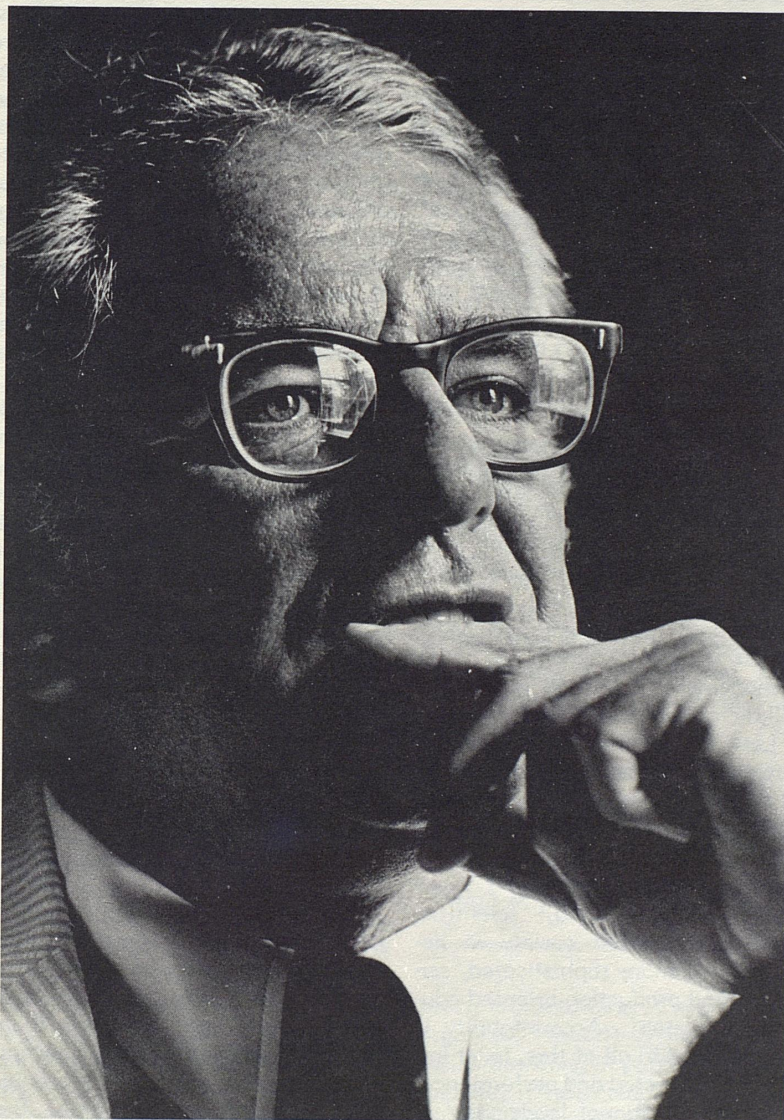
**Tennis**—With a 9-2 record, the tennis team placed third in the state tournament. Kathy Cassidy won the second position championship while Holly Rentz took the fifth position championship.

**Basketball**, of course, is underway with expectations of a good season. **Gymnastics** competition begins this month culminating in the state tournament which will be held at UK's Seaton Center March 4. Five universities will be participating in the state competition.





# Accountability and/or Quality



By Dr. Otis A. Singletary  
President of UK

The word "accountability"—a good word that has long enjoyed general usage in the language—has in recent years taken on special meaning when applied to the campus. In fact, it is not too much to say that "accountability" has become one of the more prominent fads in higher education, and like most fads, has its fair share of proponents and critics. To some, it appears to offer a kind of academic salvation through increased efficiency and effectiveness; to others, it represents a distortion of true academic purposes and functions. These seemingly irreconcilable views are difficult to understand unless placed in proper context and seen for what they really are: as part of a larger and longer-fought controversy. The

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**Editor's Note:** These are the remarks written by UK President Otis A. Singletary and delivered at the 24th Southern Regional Education Board legislative work conference. Dr. Singletary addresses the old, continuing controversy of the proper balance between the public's right to know that public funds are being expended responsibly and the institution's need for a considerable degree of autonomy to function properly.



arguments and debates over "accountability" represent the contemporary version of that old and continuing struggle between two durable and legitimate concerns: on the one hand, the need to protect the public interest through the responsible expenditure of public funds, and on the other, the need to sustain a considerable degree of institutional autonomy in order that the University be able to perform the functions for which it was created and for which it continues to be supported.

For my own part, let me say that I have come here neither to praise nor to bury the concept of accountability. What I would like to do, however, is to attempt to develop a clearer perspective about a topic that is, and is going to continue to be, of genuine interest and importance to us all.

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*accountability is,  
and is going to  
continue to be, of  
genuine interest  
and importance*

---

I propose to examine the meaning of the concept, to take a look at why it is so much in vogue at this particular time in history, to review and enumerate the existing limitations on institutional autonomy and to remind ourselves not only of the importance of higher education, but also of its complexities and peculiarities. I invite you to join me in this effort to improve our perspective on the possibilities and the limitations of accountability.

My first generalization has to do with the meaning of the concept of accountability. To even the most casual observer, it is clear that the phrase, as applied to educational institutions, has no precise meaning.

Much of the confusion that exists is generated by this vagueness and ambiguity. Other commonly-used "code words" are "productivity", "efficiency", "fiscal responsibility" and "cost-effectiveness".

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*code words are  
productivity, efficiency  
cost effectiveness*

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Champions of accountability describe it variously: to some it is a device to help educational administrators define goals and objectives more clearly, use resources more efficiently, and justify what they do in terms of tangible and quantifiable measures of educational output; to others it is a tool for providing useful information on the basis of which more rational decisions can be made in the meeting of established goals.

Its critics, on the other hand, see "accountability" as currently practiced as the creation of yet another layer of control, necessitating more and longer reports, and destined to create, unwittingly or not, a kind of educational 1984 (computerized, to be sure) where something called management information systems will dictate our decisions for us.

Lest these comments seem far-fetched, let me read to you two public comments that reflect these positions. Listen to these words spoken at a conference sponsored by Educational Testing Service:

"Our sophisticated, scientific, production-oriented society is demanding a more sophisticated, scientific and production-oriented educational system. Accountability is the key word in all of this, for it implies goal-directed and performance-oriented educational leadership. It

implies analysis of feedback and correction of aim to more accurately focus on our targets." (Comments by Terell Bell, "Journal of Higher Education," Nov. 1971, pp. 692-693.)

Now listen to the words of a southern university president who has recently been appointed secretary of Health, Education and Welfare:

"The body of higher education is bound in a Lilliputian nightmare of forms and formulas. The constraints emanate from accrediting agencies, federal bureaucracies and state boards. Their effects are the same: a diminishing of able leadership on the campus, a loss of institutional autonomy, and a serious threat to diversity, creativity and reform. Most seriously, the injection of more regulations may even work against the accountability it seeks to foster, because it so dangerously diffuses responsibility." (David Mathews as quoted by M. M. Chambers, "Grapevine," June, 1975.)

But even after conceding the wide differences in interpretation that unquestionably exist, it can be argued that there are some components of the concept of accountability that are recognized by friend and foe alike: increased efficiency, goal attainment, and performance measurement.

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*"why is it so much  
in vogue . . .  
(It) is nothing new."*

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The attempt to develop a sharper perspective on "accountability" can also be enhanced by an examination of the reasons why it is so much in vogue in our time. After all, there is nothing new about the concept; educators have been held "accountable" for a long, long time. But



there is no glossing over the fact that there is greater emphasis upon it today than ever before in our history. I do not believe one has to look too far for the answer. For about two decades, our colleges and universities were able to take certain

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***day of reckoning today  
due to development in  
economy, the larger society  
and in universities  
themselves.***

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things for granted: growth, money, public support and confidence. In my opinion, this happy condition grew out of a deeply held and typically American belief in the efficacy of education to solve all the ills of man and society. Why not, in a democratic society, treasure those institutions that were expected to "end war, cure cancer, abolish pollution, eliminate poverty, and transform" our sons and daughters into men and women of accomplishment and prestige? In retrospect, the promises were too great and the expectations too high. Colleges and universities were all too often simply unable to deliver what many insiders had promised and many outsiders expected. A day of reckoning was inevitable, and it inevitably arrived. It arrived in our own time for a variety of reasons having to do with developments in the economy, in the larger society, and in colleges and universities themselves.

The most obvious pressures for increased accountability were economic in origin. Spiraling inflation with its rapidly rising cost of living, the soaring costs of education itself, high taxes and vast increases in expenditures at every level of government, combined to create a predictable demand for curtailing, cut-

ting back, or holding down public expenditures.

In addition to these economic developments, higher education was afflicted by a number of general social developments which had considerable impact on campus but over which we of the academic world had little or no control—the population explosion: the worldwide wave of restiveness centered in the young and aimed at existing institutions; the coming into focus on the national political scene of such issues as war, race and poverty. During this troubled time, Americans were losing faith in their major social institutions and higher education did not remain unaffected by the trend. In fact, one recent state poll reflected that only 25 per cent of the people, only one-fourth of the population, had a high degree of faith in our colleges and universities. (It should be pointed out, however, that the same poll showed that members of state legislatures, who number among the more severe critics of our educational institutions, received only a 12 per cent rating, a clear indication that higher education is not alone in its travail. Another note: the Lou Harris poll shows that higher educational institutions, in the competition for public confidence, rank relatively high: below MD's and the Supreme Court, but well above the military, organized religion, television and the

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***"higher educational institutions . . . rank relatively high in public confidence"***

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press, corporations, Congress and organized labor!) Whatever else this diminishing of public confidence implied, it reflected a loss of faith in higher education's ability to de-

liver on its promises which, in turn, led to the quest for a clearer documentation of what it is we do and how we know we do it (another possible definition of accountability).

Then, too, certain developments within the institutions themselves



helped to bring on the "age of accountability". Students unrest, political activism, turmoil, disruption, campus violence and what was perceived to be administrative timidity and faculty indifference created a mood of distrust on the part of the general public which was but the first step in lowering higher education's priority in competing for public support.

In other words, out of these economic, social and institutional currents grew two identifiable developments that were to have a direct effect upon the campus. The first of these was the creation of a mood of public hostility toward higher education, a mood that was reflected in all kinds of vague and generalized complaints. Our institutions, we were told, were either too complacent or



too radical; too little concerned with teaching or too much concerned with research; too resistant to change or too easily moved away from basic purposes; too easily dominated by "the establishment" or too independent of the community; too much the tool of something called "the military-industrial complex" or too indifferent to the needs of our society. The list could go on.

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***growing determination  
that universities justify  
their actions, disclose  
operational efficiency***

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The second development was essentially political in nature and unambiguous in execution: appropriations for higher education came under closer scrutiny to the accompaniment of more vocal demands for cutting back or at least levelling off; the creation of more numerous and more powerful mechanisms to "control" institutions; the passage of specific laws aimed directly at the campus. And out of all of this came the impetus for more and greater "accountability", based upon a growing determination that our colleges and universities should "justify" what they were doing and "disclose" the efficiency (or lack of it) in their operations.

These, it seems to me, are the more readily apparent reasons why accountability has become so popular in contemporary America.

Yet another theme that is deserving of consideration is the relationship between accountability and autonomy. Many of the advocates of accountability leave the impression that institutions of higher learning exist as free and unfettered institutions with little or nothing in the way of restraint upon their operation. Such is far from the fact.

The truth is, that our institutions have been and are today subjected to a sometimes bewildering array of limitations upon their freedom of operation and whatever is done in any particular place in the name of accountability is usually done on top of a large number of existing constraints. There is nothing new about the observation that colleges and universities are almost constantly subjected to a wide range of pressures that tend to imprint upon institutional decision-making. These pressures come from several different directions, are exerted by many different individuals and organizations and take many different forms. Some are direct, others are remarkably subtle.

Before attempting to enumerate these already existing limitations upon institutional autonomy, however, several generalizations should be made:

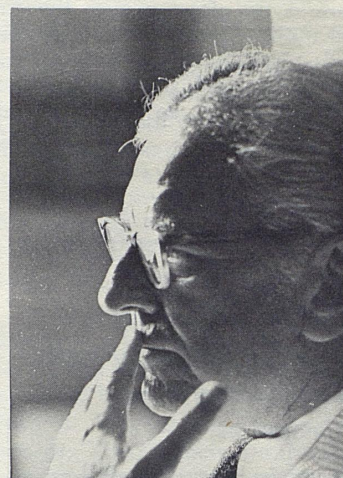
1. There is no such thing as a completely free or autonomous institution. Institutional freedom is never absolute and no college or university, either public or private, operates without external restraints.

2. There are a number of "special interest" groups, each of which has its own particular points of pressure.

3. Institutions can be more discriminating in their judgments about "loss of autonomy or integrity". There is a substantive difference in those things that actually lead to diminished autonomy and those things that are merely distasteful or annoying.

4. There is a good deal of freedom in the academic community, which is as it should be. This is not only desirable, it is also necessary. It is imperative that our institutions exist in responsible freedom if they are to perform the important functions they have been assigned.

Having made these generalizations, let me now attempt to



identify the primary forces that are at play. At the risk of over-simplification, I propose to classify them in three general categories:

Organizational Pressures — exerted by formally established organizations and associations concerned with and interested in higher education.

Governmental Pressures — exerted by federal, state and local governments, as well as by the courts.

Popular Pressures — Those generated by the general public. Let us look at each, briefly.

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***institutions are subjected  
to a bewildering array of  
limiting pressures***

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Examples of organizational pressures:

Accrediting agencies — set minimum standards that have to be met, ranging from library holdings to admissions policies.

Scholarly societies and professional associations — have been known to require certain levels and sequences of course offerings before granting certification.



Major foundations — have sometimes influenced institutional actions by their decision to give or to withhold funds.

Student organizations — NSA, for example — aim at influencing areas that were historically the exclusive province of faculty or administration.

Labor organizations — growing in influence as more and more states move into the area of collective bargaining.

This sampling is designed to give some idea of the range and number of organizational pressures on our institutions.

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### ***governments and courts exert profound influence***

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Governmental pressures — three types, plus courts:

Federal government — the pressures exerted by the federal government are not, in my opinion, the result of some deliberate design to establish "federal control". Rather, they stem from the fact that the federal government, for whatever reasons, has become a major source of financial support for our institutions of higher learning. The range of activities and the number of dollars involved make it inevitable that the federal impact upon institutions be a profound one. Almost all institutions receive federal funds of one sort or another from such agencies as HEW, Public Health Service, NSF, Department of Defense, NASA, ACE and a host of others. And the purposes for which the funds are provided are varied: student aid, research and development, construction of facilities, purchase of equipment and material, improving libraries, assisting developing institutions and providing community services.

Let it be added that the institu-

tions have not been reluctant to partake of this largesse: in fact, we have sometimes been so eager to receive these offerings that we have resembled the young lady in the limberick:

There was a young woman from Kent  
Who said she knew what it meant  
When men took her to dine  
Bought her cocktails and wine—  
She knew what it meant, but she  
went.

But be that as it may, one need only look at the thrust of the federal government's activities in, say, the affirmative action area, to gain some familiarity with the degree of federal intervention that now exists on most campuses in the country.

State and local government examples:

Political Leaders — governors and state legislatures have been known to exert political pressures on institutions over specific issues and cases, e.g. troops on campus, speaker ban laws, etc.

State agencies, e.g., state departments of finance and administration — sometimes exert powers over matters of budget, personnel and the construction of physical facilities that once belonged to the institutions themselves.

Statewide coordinating boards — as the financial demands of higher education rose, it was perhaps inevitable that public attention would become more steadily focused on our colleges and universities and that the public interest would generate pressure for some better basis for educational decision-making. The last decade has witnessed an almost incredible growth in the number of newly-created statewide agencies to perform one or all of the following functions: budget review, program review, long-range planning and data collection. Perhaps no other agency of state government has been so well positioned to exert

such sustained and powerful pressures on the states' educational institutions. It is no secret that many institutions feel threatened by some of the actions of statewide coordinating boards.

The courts — another branch of government that restricts institutional autonomy is the court system. Several recent social developments help to explain the causes for what might well be called the age of litigation: a surging egalitarianism that looks upon higher education as a right rather than a privilege; a veritable reevaluation in lifestyles, manners and morals; an intense concern with civil rights.

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### ***tactical question of how to avoid "a life-time on the witness stand"***

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But whatever the reasons for this increased legal traffic, it has brought with it two genuine concerns:

1. A tactical question as to how we are going to avoid "a life-time on the witness stand". I, myself, have either sued or been sued over such divergent issues as suspension of students, presidential authority, strip-mining of university lands, and recognition of the Gay Liberation Front as a student organization, to mention but a few examples.

Continued on Page 18





# Profile

Tennis Anyone?

Emil W. Johnson '30, '33



Emil W. Johnson '30, '33 has issued a challenge for a match to any tennis playing alumnus from the class of 1940 or earlier to be played when his graduation class meets for its 50th reunion in 1980. Before you sign up, consider the credits of this senior citizen.

Currently he is ranked the No. 2 senior in Florida and No. 6 nationally. He has more than 200 sports trophies which he began winning in 1933. He has been Lexington City Tournament champion, 1934; 1954 champion of first All-Army Tournament for Seniors 40 and over; 1962 consolation winner National Senior 55 and over Tournament; 1967 champion National Senior 60 and over Tournament; 1973 champion in both the Canadian National Senior 60 and over and Senior 65 and over Tournament events and last year at the age of 67 was runner-up in the Florida State Closed Senior 60 and also Senior 65 events. He

had to withdraw from the recent national Senior 65 and over competition due to a pulled leg muscle.

He has always enjoyed sporting competition. While serving in the Army from 1942 to 1962, Major Johnson accumulated trophies in tennis, volleyball, bowling, table tennis, hand ball and pistol shooting.

Upon his retirement, Johnson located in Edgewater, Fla. The closest tennis available was in Orlando or Daytona Beach. That wouldn't do for this man who believes in daily exercise. "Frequent exercise which taxes the capacity will increase the capacity and general enjoyment in life," he says.

So he set about trying to convince the public officials in Edgewater and New Smyrna Beach to improve upon the local facilities. No go. Then the officials of the Edgewater Methodist Church offered ground for building a top-quality tennis court for community use if Johnson would carry out the project. The court has now become well known and is used by local players from ages 12 to 75. The local high school has initiated team competition for boys and girls with a good many players coming from those whose interest and basic instruction was provided by Johnson.

Johnson's wife, Margaret (Allen) '30, has discovered the enjoyment and benefit of exercise on the tennis court along with several of the couple's retired friends. "We are glad to endorse increased interest in physical fitness and benefits of exercise for all ages," Johnson says.

The Johnsons are also very active in the church. She is a member of the choir and official board secretary and past president of the Women's Society. He is financial secretary. "These activities, tennis and our church work, all makes for a very satisfying and happy retirement."

Tennis anyone?



# Profile

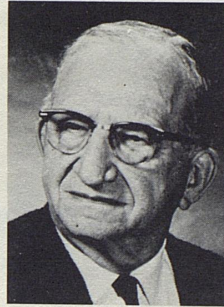
Time For An Avocation



"I can't sing; I don't play any musical instrument; I can't paint; I am not a sculptor, and, at best, a poor poet." That's the explanation Julius Wolf '16, '25 gives for his interest in 3-D, stereo, photography. "My involvement in photography springs from my strong competitive urge and from my desire to have some sort of artistic outlet."

Wolf has fared well in competition. He is one of four persons in the world who has been awarded the Six Star Diamond for having had 685 acceptances in International Third Dimension Salons. He received the award in March, 1975, from the Photographic Society of America. He also has Three Stars in color and two in nature photography.

His romance with photography began in 1942 when color was just coming into its own. For the past 33 years he has driven many thousands of miles in at least 40 states and most of Canada, and gone to Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Spain and Portugal just to take pictures.



Julius Wolf '16, '25

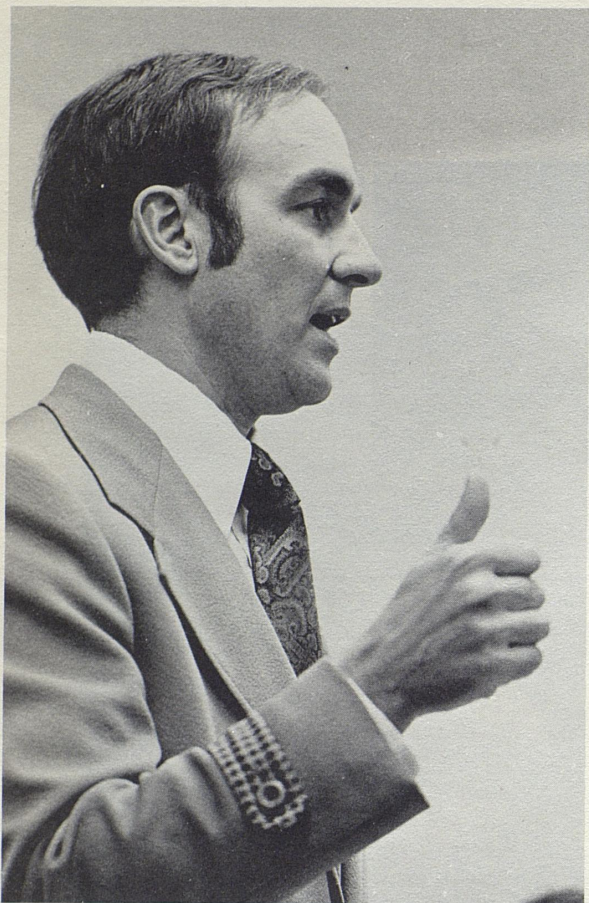
To create a three-dimensional photograph, Wolf explains, a slide is projected on the screen and re-photographed with a multi-prism lens attachment. The use of multi-image prisms often creates a new ensemble that appears unrelated to the single image, and forms fascinating patterns or abstracts.

In looking back on his college days, Wolf said, he could have learned the fundamentals of photography in an elective course taught by a fine teacher "Butch" Nollau, but "wasn't interested." He was too busy pursuing an impelling interest in forensics. Wolf won the Patterson Oratory Medal and represented UK in the KIOA in Berea in 1914. An honor student and varsity debater, he won the Crum Medal in Declamation in 1915 and delivered the valedictory oration at his graduation in 1916.

The Ashland native taught at UK from 1919-1921. One of the students in his engineering class was J. Winston Coleman, Jr., one of Kentucky's renowned writers.

He resigned from the faculty to seek more lucrative work in industry. In 1967 he retired from the Material Service Corporation of Chicago, now a division of General Dynamics Corporation, after 32 years of service.





# Mr. President

Jim Stuckert, national president of the UK Alumni Association for 1976, has set his priorities and pledged to put his "shoulder to the wheel" to do all he can for the Association and thereby for UK in the year ahead.

He would like to see the entire alumni program enhanced with some new, creative activities introduced. "I'd like to see Homecoming activities expanded. We definitely need Friday and Saturday night functions. After all, Homecoming is for the alumni."

Stuckert also points out that the Association is very busy in the fall with football related activities and in the spring with Derby parties and the annual meeting and reunion weekend. "I'd like to see us develop some functions for other seasons of the year. Depending on the basketball ticket situation, we can start having some basketball reunions, club trips and pre-game meals. Perhaps a mini-university in the summer would offer a change-of-pace vacation for families utilizing the educational and recreational facilities of the campus. I see families coming here to UK and while Mom and Dad are in morning classes, the kids are out enjoying a full slate of activity. Then in the afternoon the parents can indulge in sporting activity, too, or take the family on a sidetrip to Natural Bridge, Frankfort or Louisville, for example.

There are several other things Stuckert would like to see done. "Club development has my number one emphasis. We need more alumni clubs developing more activities to generate more members for the Association and more support for the University.

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*"We need more alumni clubs developing more activities to generate more members for the Association and more support for the University."*



# ment: Jim Stuckert

"Alumni clubs are a feeling of spirit, enthusiasm and emotion. If you have a good feeling for UK, I believe you'll search out and find a local alumni club."

It is from clubs that the national leadership (members of the board of directors) should come, says Stuckert. "I feel that that's how I came to the attention of the nominating committee. I have been active in the Jefferson County Alumni Club since it was reorganized in 1969. I have met lots of people who are now very good friends because of the local UK Alumni Club.

Personally, I feel Americans need a rallying point. Something not connected with work which brings people of diverse backgrounds together in a common interest that can be both fun and seriously rewarding.

"Clubs can be a bastion of political support, of recruiting support, of financial support and of support through the giving of individual talents. Don't underestimate the value of clubs. They are very necessary and their activity and growth keeps the Alumni Association alive and the University in the forefront of peoples' minds and in the forefront of their involvement.

The other emphasis Stuckert has chosen is membership itself. The Association builds membership through solicitation mailings and publicity and promotion. Certain activities are also restricted to dues-paying members of the Association such as ticket availability, discounts on merchandise and books, tours and other various activities.

Some of the new membership building ideas which

Stuckert is exploring are a life insurance program, an Association-sponsored undergraduate event, expanded service to alumni from the placement service, and new reservoirs of potential members.

As UK alumni we have a lot to be proud of—Dr. O. A. Singletary is a most outstanding leader of our University who has guided our University to greater heights than ever before. His wife, Gloria, in serving as our first lady, has been a superb hostess and representative of the University. Their total involvement in the University is what the UK Alumni Association is looking for in its membership.

There's a great year ahead. UK has meant a great deal to me which I want to help repay through my efforts on behalf of the UK Alumni Association. I would exhort you to do the very best you can for the UK Alumni Association, too."

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**Editor's note: Jim Stuckert earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1960 and a master's degree in business administration in 1961. He is a stock broker and partner in Hillard, Lyons & Co., Inc., Louisville. He is married to alumna Diane (Vittitow) '61. They have three children—Steven, Susan and Scott.**

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Continued from Page 13

2. The even more fundamental question of consequence: the danger that as the courts become more actively involved in campus affairs, the institutions will necessarily become more rigid and less flexible and that their essential function of making qualitative judgments about persons and ideas will be seriously impaired.

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***"institutional autonomy  
is a relative thing"***

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Popular pressures — this third category of pressures is composed of those exerted by the general public. As is true of other institutions in society, colleges and universities are affected by the presence or absence of favorable public opinion. Public good will is not the primary aim of an institution of higher learning and public favor can, of course, be purchased at too high a price. And while I shall not attempt to list the specific instances where issues on campus have aroused the popular outcry, I do wish to remind you that the public interest has seldom been served when its educational institutions are directly subjected to rapidly changing and sometimes capricious currents of popular opinion.

Lest I weary you beyond recall, I will bring this listing of pressures to an end. I wish, however, to reiterate my major point here: that institutional autonomy is a relative thing, and that most institutions deal regularly with all kinds of persons, agencies and organizations that have the ability, and frequently exercise it, to exert pressures that affect and limit choice and action. In this context, the concept of accountability is often viewed from the campus as yet another means of restricting institutional freedom to choose and act.

Why, you might reasonably inquire, all this talk about autonomy and accountability. My reply can be very direct. I happen to believe that our colleges and universities are important and I happen to know that they are complex, peculiar, and in some ways quite fragile. (There is considerable truth in the old assertion that a mediocre public university is the easiest thing in the world to create.) Knowing and believing these things, I naturally feel that the decisions made about how to operate and "control" them (in other words, the forms of accountability to be imposed) should be made with knowledge of and feeling for these institutions, in hopes that in our business we not actually weaken or destroy that which we set out to improve. I think it appropriate, therefore, to say some things to this audience about the nature and purpose of universities, in hopes that their very real merits might be balanced against the narrower demands of efficiency and measurement.

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***a university is not a  
supermarket, resthome,  
welfare agency, combat  
zone or factory***

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First of all, I should like to remind you of some things universities are not.

Contrary to popular opinion, a college or university is not a supermarket whose customers are always right; nor is it a rest home or retreat dedicated to the pursuit of administrative narcissism, faculty tranquility, or to student comfort and contentment; nor is it a welfare agency or an arena for combat or even a factory where the transitory but pressing problems of the day are

confronted and somehow solved by cadres of carefully stockpiled experts.

The university is not an employment agency, although it does now and always has had a vital concern with career preparation. American higher education has, from the very beginning, had a split personality; it not only concerned itself with the immediate question of preparing students to make a living, but also with the larger question of what kind and quality of life to be lived, regardless of how one earns one's living. I come down on the side of the argument that education is useful because it is basically good. I share the view of the wise old philosopher: "Though the useful is not always good, the good is always useful".

The university is not a place that is or should be exclusively preoccupied with the present. In fact, it nourishes the insight that the "cult of the present" is a peculiarly modern corruption that is both un-historical and anti-historical, representing an exaggerated emphasis on the here-and-now by persons having an inadequate sense of the past and an inadequate vision of the future.

The university is not, and should not attempt to be, a miniature of the world outside its gates. It is not just the larger society in microcosm.

It is a special purpose community rather than a general purpose community and what sets it apart from the larger society is its emphasis upon the gathering, sharing, and using of knowledge. What I am saying is that our universities are not just luxuries in which societies indulge themselves, or ornaments with which they decorate themselves, or tool bins from which they equip themselves. They are, at times, all of these things, but at their best they are much, much more.

Having had this much to say about what universities are not,



what, then, can I say to you about what they are, at their best?

The university is an institution that has been created and nurtured by society to perform certain valued functions: to transmit, and to create knowledge; to provide an opportunity for the personal growth and development of individuals; to contribute to the improvement of the society of which it is a part. Its purpose, simply stated, is the betterment of human welfare.

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***universities deal in  
knowledge—teaching it,  
creating it, applying it***

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The university is an institution that functions in a number of ways and it has become commonplace to identify these functions as teaching, research, and service. These fundamental functions are not separate and unrelated; they are, in fact, but different aspects of the same thing—knowledge: teaching—the dissemination of knowledge; research—the creation of new knowledge; service—the application of knowledge.

The university is a place for raising the central, eternal and elusive questions that have always plagued mankind; it is, in effect, an "open forum" where the great issues and ideas and controversies of the day can be publicly examined and debated, where intelligent, concerned, and knowledgeable men and women of every persuasion can and do debate the most important issues there are.

The university is a place where there is widespread recognition of the fact that education is an endless process rather than a concluded achievement, that it is and results from a lifetime of learning, study and reflection, and its aims are the development of keenness of mind, depth of interest and breadth of

spirit (an insight that should be remembered by a society that sometimes appears to be unable to distinguish between a learned man and an ass bearing a load of books).

The university is a place where scholarship and teaching in the learned disciplines remain the primary purposes; a place that values truth, freedom, relevance, individuality and responsibility; a place where "learning" is the bond that all share in common.

The ends and aims of university education have long been debated and chronicled, but I continue to believe that the finest definition I have ever encountered was penned by Cardinal Newman:

University education, he wrote, "is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of a society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasms and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life.

"Its end", he wrote, "is fitness for the world."

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***limited autonomy and  
sensible accountability  
must be kept in  
delicate balance***

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By way of conclusion, let me confess that it was no accident that I accepted the invitation to speak on this particular topic to this particular group. You, as legislators, have an exceedingly important role to play in determining the kind and quality of higher education our region will be able to develop and

sustain. Many of you have in the past helped to defend and protect education in time of trouble. I believe you will be open-minded and hopefully even receptive to my appeal that we reexamine and think more deeply about the processes of accountability. What I seek is a new and thoughtful consideration of "accountability" for our own time and suited to our own needs, in which it is recognized that limited autonomy and sensible accountability must be kept in delicate balance to assure two important outcomes: the protection of the public interest, and the protection of institutional flexibility.

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***an appropriate form  
of accountability  
would deal forthrightly  
with many questions***

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An appropriate form of accountability would deal forthrightly with a number of questions that continue to remain unanswered:

Accountable for what? . . . Accountable to whom? . . . Who is responsible for measuring performance and determining the standards for success and/or failure? . . . Where and by whom are the value judgments to be made? . . . Where does accountability end and control begin?

It would recognize and come seriously to grips with our fears about the rise of a vast new breed of middle-managers whose power accrues from their control over information, who are accountable to no one, and who influence decisions without bearing any responsibility for the consequences of those decisions; or our concern that administrators will be judged solely on the basis of their achievement of short-run, highly



visible and measurable goals regardless of philosophical content or long-range objectives.

This new doctrine would also recognize the proper limits of accountability: limits to the things that can be measured, and limits to the definition by management specialists of "productivity" when applied to educational institutions.

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*don't let accountability  
violate academic  
processes or purpose*

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Now before you tune me out completely, let me state flatly that I am not seeking immunity from accountability by our institutions. I agree that the campus should meet the rational demands and needs in this area. More specifically, we must be productive (in the sense of meeting certain of society's needs,) we must be efficient in the operation of our institutions, and we must be responsible in the carrying out of our assigned mission. We must be willing to promote efficiency while protecting effectiveness and we must learn, as we have not yet done, when these two are complementary and when they are not.

But, I would argue that a substantial portion of what goes on on the campus simply does not lend itself to accurate measurement. Indeed, it may well be true that some of our most important functions are not measurable at all.

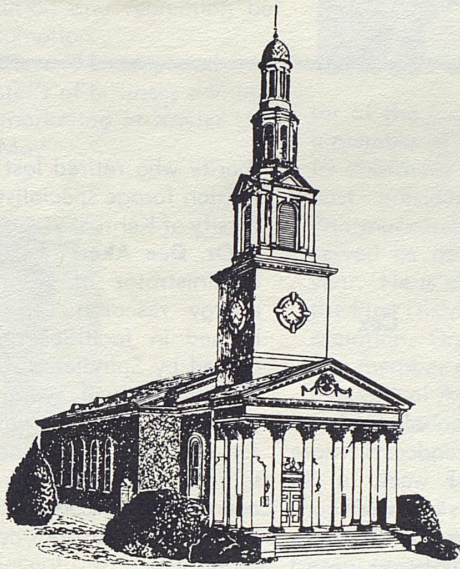
I, for one, am not convinced that our primary function is to improve managerial efficiency in education. We do not and must not countenance waste and we must meet our obligation to the public to see that money is not used frivolously. But we have other obligations as well,

and it might well be that we have a prior responsibility to remind our public and private benefactors, as well as ourselves, "that a partially unquantifiable and inherently untidy system of higher education must routinely make legitimate demands upon the treasuries of the purse in order to nourish the treasuries of the mind and spirit".

My basic plea to you, then, is simply this: that we not let our passion for counting, weighing, and measuring cause us to either violate sound academic processes or frustrate fundamental academic purpose.







## The Fellows

Forty-five new University of Kentucky Fellows were honored for their financial contributions to UK during the annual dinner of the UK Development Council at Keeneland Racecourse in October.

The Development Council, UK's parent fund-raising organization, organized the Fellows program in 1966 to recognize donors who have made significant gifts to UK. There are now 272 Fellows and the total value of their contributions, either already made or planned for the future, amounts to \$10.3 million.

In addition to the Fellows program, the Development Council conducts the UK Annual-Giving Fund Program, whose primary objective is to raise private funds to support many programs throughout the University.

"During 1974, through the fine work of the Development Council, our alumni and friends contributed \$1,926,000 in support of vital programs at this University," said UK President Otis A. Singletary. "This generous spirit of giving certainly encourages us in our mission of education."

In 1974, about 8,000 alumni and 2,600 non-alumni contributed to UK through the various Development

Council programs, including the Fellows program and the Annual-Giving Fund.

At the dinner, special recognition was given to David C. Scott, who was the first chairperson of the UK Annual-Giving Fund and served for three years in that position. Scott, president and chairman of the board of Allis-Chalmers Corp., Milwaukee, is vice chairman of the Development Council. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, Ellie, are co-chairpersons of the 1975 UK Annual-Giving Fund, succeeding Scott.

L. Berkley Davis, vice president of General Electric Co., Washington, D.C., is chairman of the Development Council; Ervin J. Nutter, president of Elano Corp., Xenia, Ohio, is chairman of the Fellows Executive Committee, and Robert C. Toll is secretary and executive director of the Council.

Davis, Scott, the Browns and Nutter are all UK graduates.

The new Fellows honored were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Abell, Louisville; Dr. Robert S. Bain, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Begley '32, Richmond; Carl M. Bettinger '16, Casper, Wyo.; J. M. Bingham, Pikeville; Charles A. Bringardner, Lexington; George G. Brown, Lexington; Miss Geraldine L. Cosby '28, Palatine, Ill.; Miss Vivian Cosby, Palatine, Ill.; Dr. George B. Crafton '42, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Nell Winn Dawson '32, Paris; Lon W. Deckard '69, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Darryl Dochterman, Lexington; Mrs. Virginia Omer Durbin '26, Gloucester Point, Va.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Ewing '36, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Fletcher, Grundy, Va.; Tom Gentry, Lexington; Larry W. Hargett, Lexington; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes '29, Lexington; W. James Host '61, Lexington; Dr. Van R. Jenkins '58, Lexington; Miss Linda Louise Jewell, Bound Brook, N.J.; Donald Johnson, Lexington; Dr. Prue W. Kelly, Murray.

Also, Harry Laviers Jr., Irvine; Leonard L. Layne, Ashland; Evangelos S. Levas '54, Lexington; Arthur Lieber '48, Lexington; Dr. and Mrs. Len W. Morrow '67, Lexington; Marvin Music 'AM, Prestonsburg; Dr. Emler A. Neuman '72, Lexington; Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Nunnelle '70, Lexington; Mrs. Kathleen L. Penn 'AM, Grundy, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Reed Sr., Lexington; Mrs. Doris Fooks Rosenbaum 'AM, Lexington; Dr. A. Fred Schultz '61, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Sheehan '37, Louisville, and Wayne Shumate, Carlisle.

The 45 new Fellows also include three anonymous donors and four who are deceased.



# Class Notes

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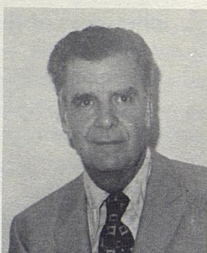
## 1910-1939

**James Franklin Corn '16** is serving as chairman of the Cleveland-Bradley County (Tenn.) Bicentennial Commission. Current projects under his direction include the establishment of a park on the Red Clay Council Grounds and the rewriting of Bradley County History, improvement in the Cleveland Public Library and the installation of a history room there. The local Bicentennial observance will take place May 3-9, 1976, when the commission "will pull out all stops and have the biggest celebration ever in Bradley County."

Dr. **Younger A. Staton '26, '29** and his wife, **Sarah Norwood (Walker) '28** celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary this year. The couple, formerly of Lexington, has been residing in Palm Beach, Fla., since 1946. Dr. Staton is a past president of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Kentucky Society. Several hundred people joined in the anniversary buffet party.

**H. H. Heringer '39** recently sent news of a fellow alumnus, **Owen Wasson**. Wasson, 81 years old, was featured in a "Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times" feature story. Heringer is an attorney in Chattanooga. The two met through the Chattanooga-UK Alumni Club.

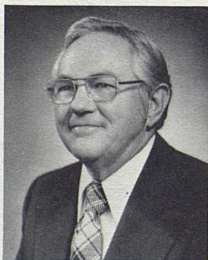
**Russell Cox '39** has been named deputy assistant director for broadcasting and administration, United States Information Agency (USIA). He will be responsible for the allocation and control of all Voice of



Cox

America (VOA) personnel and fiscal resources. VOA broadcasts more than 740 hours per week in 35 languages to listeners in other countries. Earlier this year Cox was given the agency's superior honor award for outstanding performance in the management of VOA and his contributions toward improved management operations and techniques.

## 1940-1949



Thompson

**Warren C. Thompson '41, '57** has been named manager of forage marketing programs for the agricultural products division of Olin Corporation. Thompson is coordinating testing programs with marketing needs, assisting in trade and college relations, directing farm demonstration projects with forages and assisting with technical and promotional program development. He is a nationally known forage au-

thority who retired last year as extension forage specialist at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. **Dee Akers '48** is serving as administrator of Kentucky's first energy research center which is housed in facilities previously occupied by Spindletop Research Inc. The Center will eventually be expanded to include a new laboratory for coal research. The energy research center is an independent state agency which conducts energy related research and demonstration projects.

## 1950-1959

**Herbert D. Sledd '50** is the current elected secretary of the 200,000-member American Bar Association. Sledd, a member of a Lexington law firm, was appointed assistant secretary of the ABA in 1971. He served on the ABA board of governors in 1966-68 and is a member of the House of Delegates as well as vice chairman of the Section of General Practice's Committee on Scope and Correlation. His wife, **Carolyn G. (McCann)**, attended UK also.

**Joel C. Gordon '51** is president of General Care Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., a company which he helped organize in 1969. General Care Corp. is a publicly held company which owns and operates general hospitals throughout the Southeast. Gordon served as executive vice president for five years. He is active in community affairs in Nashville and is president and a partner in several other apartment and real estate development firms.

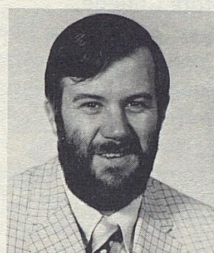


**Margaret "Peg" Driscoll '54** became assistant dean of the College of Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University July 1. She is a professor of education who taught in the division of health, physical education and recreation before her promotion.

**Carter Glass '54** completed work on his master's of business administration in marketing at Xavier University in May.



**Beals**



**Ralston**

tor of the local Optimist Club, and a member of the Methodist Church. In pharmacy he is a member and past president of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, and served as its board chairman last year. He is also a past president of the First District Pharmaceutical Association. On the national level, he is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the National Association of Retail Drug-gists.

**1960-1969**

**Wilburn J. Pratt '60, '62**, former manager of the economic development section at Spindletop Research Inc., has been appointed executive assistant for policy and planning in the Kentucky Development Cabinet. He is responsible for coordinating the state's economic growth through the direction of the statewide economic planning program which is founded by a \$150,000 grant from the federal Economic Development Administration.

**W. James Host '61** was recently listed in "The Rainbow" magazine of Delta Tau Delta fraternity in a story honoring outstanding collegiate baseball players. Host, a pitcher on the UK team and a former pro player, received special mention on the all-time Delt team.

Rev. **Terry P. Ragland '61** participated in a summer pastoral exchange with a minister from England. Ragland tended to the Victoria Congregational Church, Blackpool, Lancaster, England, while Dr. James Ross Keillor came to the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Among Dr.

Keillor's duties in England are acting as chaplain to the Black Watch Military Unit and the Dutch Royal family.



**Runden**

**Lois (Shryock) Runden '61** recently served as moderator for a professional seminar entitled "Women: The Remarkable Resource" which was held recently at the Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern Home Office in Newark, N.J. Runden was graduated with high distinction and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary at UK.

Major **Thomas L. Wilson '62** has assumed command of the Grand Bahama Auxiliary Airfield on Grand Bahama Island. Wilson joined the Air Force in 1962. He was assigned to the Strategic Air Command for five years, to Patrick Air Force Base for one year, to Southeast Asia, to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and again to Patrick Air Force Base before his current duty as base commander. His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Combat Readiness Medal, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, and the Vietnam Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

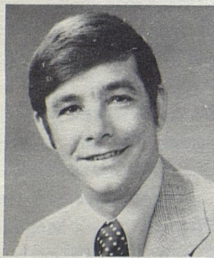
**Trudy (Webb) Banta '63, '65** has been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. In her work with BERS she has directed research and evaluation projects on a variety of educational





**Banta**

subjects. She has also taught in the UT graduate program, published many articles and served as a consultant. She is married to **John Banta '63, '64** who is employed as director of the personnel and management analysis branch, Energy Research and Development Association, Oak Ridge. Ms. Banta's parents are John and **Gertrude (Carigan '36) Webb**.



**Hutchison**

**Philip Hutchison '63** has been appointed corporate personnel director of Emerson Electric Company. In his new position he will give increased emphasis to employee communications as well as work in the areas of formulation and implementation of personnel policies throughout the corporation. He has worked in various personnel management positions for more than eight years with Emerson's Browning Division in Maysville.

**William D. Bishop '64, '65** has been named vice president of finance and administration of Ashland Coal, Inc., a newly formed, wholly owned subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc. The new firm consolidates all of Ashland Oil's Appalachian area coal operations. Bishop, who joined Ashland Oil in 1969, is in



**Bishop**

charge of accounting, acquisition review, budgeting and economic analysis for the company.

**David C. Short '64, '66**, assistant attorney general, Office of the Attorney General, director, division of natural resources and environmental law, has returned to Kentucky from an educational leave of absence after attending The Program on International Legal Cooperation, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels, Belgium, and graduating cum laude receiving a master of laws degree in international and comparative law.

**William T. Simpson '64**, vice president for financial planning, has been named manager of the Financial Planning Department of Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Louisville. Prior to joining Citizens Fidelity, Simpson was president of the Kentucky Academy for three years and of Kentucky Military Institute for five years. He serves on the board of trustees of Kentucky Country Day School, the education committee of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, executive board of the Old Kentucky Home Council of Boy Scouts of America and currently is senior warden and a member of the varsity of St. Francis-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church.

**Kenneth E. Brandenburgh '67** is administrator of the Kentucky Justice Department's executive office of staff services (EOSS) where he supervises budget, accounting, purchasing, personnel, payroll and grant programs for the department. He comes to the government post after two years as vice president for busi-

ness affairs at Transylvania University and more than eight years on the staff at UK.

**Robert L. Elam '68** is one of 75 first-year students accepted for the newly-established day division of studies at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky State College.

**John W. Gregg '68** is one of 100 first-year students accepted for the evening division of studies at Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky State College.

**Jerry T. Booher '69, '71** has been promoted from contract administrator to manager-contract administration, of the Island Creek Coal Sales Company. Prior to 1973 when he joined the coal company, he worked on the administrative staff at UK. Before attending UK, he was graduated from Somerset Community College.

**John E. Stettler '69**, assistant treasurer, has been named manager of pension fund administration and external financing of Ashland Oil, Inc. He is now responsible for the funding and performance evaluation of invested pension assets and coordinates with the company's treasury department the responsibility for documentation and implementation of special financing transactions. He joined Ashland Oil in 1969.

#### 1970-1975

**John B. Fuller '70** was recently selected director of the mechanical engineering division of the Navy Public Works Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He has also been granted a registered professional engineer's license in Illinois. His wife, **Kathy (Hall) '70**, is a supervisor in the benefits approval section of Equitable Life Assurance Company in Chicago.

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**Best Wishes  
for a  
Happy New Year!**

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**Cook**

**Dennis C. Cook '73** has been appointed assistant district sales manager in Cincinnati for Congoleum Industries Incorporated. Formerly a sales representative in the Chicago and Dallas districts, Cook joined Congoleum in 1973.

**C. Michael Kastelhun '74** has been named balance sheet accountant for Celanese Coatings and

Specialties Company in Louisville. He assists in the preparation of Consolidated balance sheet statements for the Company's worldwide operations, balance sheet accounting, and account analysis.

**Dr. William R. Willard '74** has been named the recipient of the American Medical Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. First vice president of the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. Willard was recognized for his contributions toward the development of family practice training and nursing education, and his academic leadership at both national and county levels. Dr. Willard is currently serving as dean of the College of Community Health

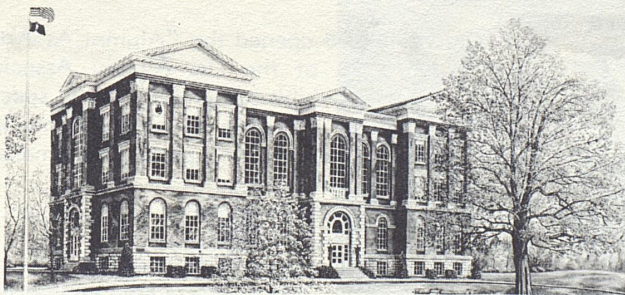
Sciences at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

**1976 Reunion Weekend**

**Classes holding special functions during the annual meeting and reunion weekend this year include those of 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936 and 1941. Details will be sent to class members in the spring, but plan now to come to campus May 7 and 8!**

***UK Administration Building Print***

The UK ADMINISTRATION BUILDING print personally signed by C. G. Morehead, Kentucky's artist of property, is a perfect remembrance of UK for all alumni. The beautiful color print measures 24 x 19½ inches and will add to the decor of any office or home. Built in 1882, the Administration Building is a campus landmark and the 20th in Morehead's regular series of limited edition prints. Mail your ORDER TODAY or pick up a print at the Helen G. King Alumni House, Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Proceeds will be used for undergraduate scholarships.



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*Return this form with your check payable to UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Morehead Print, King Alumni House, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.*



## Alumni Activity Line



by Liz Demoran



### **Whitaker Named Associate Director**

Bob C. Whitaker, a native Kentuckian and '58 graduate of the University, has been named associate director of the UK Alumni Association. He will be primarily responsible for communications, undergraduate programming and organizing new alumni clubs.

Whitaker, 39, is former commissioner of public information for Kentucky and most recently served as executive director of the state bicentennial commission.

A native of Cadiz, Whitaker received his high school education in Bardstown and was graduated in 1958 with a degree in journalism from UK.

Following Army service, Whitaker worked on newspapers in Alabama before returning to Kentucky as advertising manager and writer for the Cynthiana Democrat. Later he was part owner of a business in Cynthiana.

He entered state government in 1971 as deputy commissioner of public information and was named commissioner in 1973. He has directed the state bicentennial commission since last July.

Whitaker is state information officer in the Kentucky Army National Guard with the rank of major.

"We are delighted to have a man with Bob's experience in public relations, advertising and business join the staff of the Alumni Association," said Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs at UK.

"The University is fortunate in having a native Kentuckian and UK graduate in such an important post with our Alumni Association," said Dr. Ray Hornback, UK vice president for university relations.

Whitaker is married to the former Julia Ann Hayden of Bardstown and the couple has two children, Robert Michael, 14, and Kimberly Ann, 7.



### **Greenfield '28 Opens Alumni Art Series**

E. Greenfield '28 opened the "Alumni As Artists" series for '75-'76 at the UK Alumni Association October 28. Her exhibit presented a broad spectrum of subject matter including a special Kentuckiana section of historical sites and people that make the soul of Kentucky as it is today.

Skip Taylor '58 will have a show at the Helen King Alumni House in the spring.

The "Alumni as Artists" series was begun in 1968. Since that time, 75 alumni have displayed their work. If you are interested in participating in this series, contact the UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Ky. 40506.



## Alumni Activity Line \* Reunions

**1960  
Reunion**  
The 15th reunion of the class of '60 was held at Spindletop Hall. At right are Jeff Brother '60 of Mt. Sterling, Mary and Bob White '60 of Louisville, Helen (Graham) '62 and Jim Baughman '60 of Middletown, and Jane Latta (Shewmaker) Brother '60.

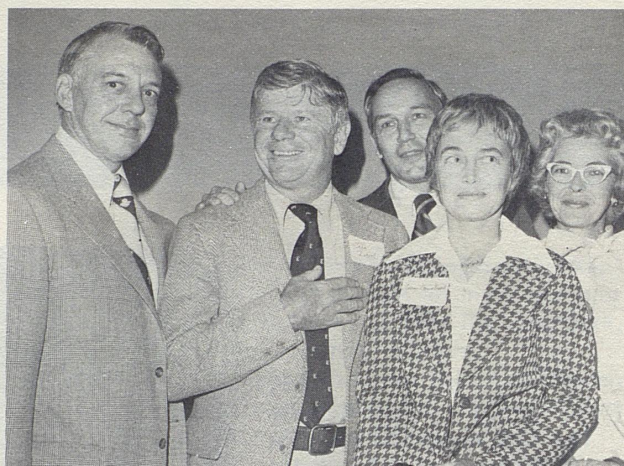


**2nd Annual  
Band  
Reunion**  
Beating the bass drums in this year's alumni unit were Casey (Goman) Russell '43, '47 who was the first and only woman to play in the ROTC band and Judge John McGhee '52 of Bluefield, W. Va., making his first appearance with the alumni section.





## Alumni Activity Line \* Reunions



(Above) 1950 Reunion  
top left—Enjoying a campus tour on Old Blue are Helen Caines, Kingsport, Tenn., Marjorie Nevitt, Lafayette, La., Jim Caines '50 and Tom Nevitt '50.  
top right—Posing before the brunch are Charlie Young '50, Birmingham, Ala., John Everett '50, Louisville, Dick Womack '53 and Nancy (Brewer) Womack '50, Birmingham, Ala., and Jackie (Cotton) Hanna, Lexington.

(Left) 1955 Reunion  
top—John Adams travelled more than 2,000 miles from Woodland Hills, Calif., and won the door prize which he is showing to former classmate Kaye (Goldberg) Frankel who only had to drive across town.  
below—Also attending were Sam Blythe '53, of Louisville, Kathy White, Janice (Roberts) Blythe '55, of Louisville, Tom Nelson '55 and Betty (White) Nelson '52, of Hopkinsville.



## Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

### FAYETTE COUNTY

The Fayette County-UK Alumni Club looked like it was out to set an endurance record at times this fall. Three major functions were planned and well-attended.

Focusing on football in September, the club held a picnic on the upper concourse at Commonwealth Stadium and heard sports information director Russ Rice describe the inner workings of the press box during a tour. Nearly 300 persons gathered a week later for a kick-off party at the Alumni House. Music was provided by Vince DiMartino.

Tipping-off the basketball season was a supper and scrimmage in Memorial Coliseum. Following the

scrimmage, the coaches and players signed autographs and posed for pictures as they visited with alumni.

### HIGHLANDS, JACKSON PURCHASE

The **Highlands-UK Alumni Club** will hold an election in January to select five members for its 1976 board of directors. A committee has nominated two candidates from each county in the club area which includes Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin Counties.

The **Jackson Purchase Area** chose September 20 and the UK-Kansas football contest for their fall outing.

### JEFFERSON COUNTY

Four bus loads of Jefferson County Wildcat fans made the trip to the UK-Vandy football game. The club is now gauging interest in a regular charter to UK football games at Lexington.

Alumni attending the UK-Indiana basketball game, December 15, and the UK-Notre Dame game, December 30, were invited to the club's hospitality room in Freedom Hall before, at half-time and after the game. Each year the club sponsors this meeting place for alumni.

Among projects being planned for this year is a memorial tennis tournament in honor of alumnus Joe Creason. Creason was a well-known and loved columnist for the Courier-



**Fayette County Sports Information director Russ Rice takes alumni on a pre-season tour of the press box at Commonwealth Stadium. Rice recently completed a book on Kentucky football which is available through the UK Alumni Association.**



## Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

Journal. Any proceeds from the event will be used to help fund the Creason Memorial Lectureship at the University which brings outstanding communicators to campus for classroom and public appearances.

New officers for 1976 include Scott Duncan, president; Dick Mueller, vice president; Dave Bowen, secretary; and Dan Abbott, treasurer. The steering committee is composed of Abbott, Rodney Beck, Janice Blythe, Jay Brumfield, John Crockett, Stan Dickson, Duncan, Kay Evans, Paul Fenwick, Jack Guthrie, Ed Hamilton, Tom Harris, Mueller, John Nichols, Sam Ridgway, Bob Scherer and Jim Stuckert.

### TRIGG COUNTY

The Trigg County-UK Alumni Club held an October meeting featuring Dr. Dan Reedy, a professor of Spanish who is spending this year studying UK's administrative orga-

nization on an American Council on Education grant. Reedy shared various observations he has made concerning athletics, academics and institutional accountability relating the national trends to UK's position. Club president Brent D. Thompson reports "we were very much impressed" with the content and delivery of Dr. Reedy's speech.

Another activity of the Trigg County Club was a bus trip to the UK-Vandy football game in November.

### CHRISTIAN COUNTY

Officers installed at the fall meeting of the Christian County-UK Alumni Club were Tom Nelson, president; Forgy Kirkpatrick and Steve Underwood, vice presidents, Karen Allen, secretary; John Blane, treasurer, and Dan Thomas, Barry Clark, Tracey Carter, Dr. Jim Cox, Johnny Williams and Reeves Davie, directors.

Plans for two football bus trips and a barbecue in 1976 were discussed. This fall the club had nearly 200 alumni at its annual meeting and enjoyed a bus trip to the UK-Vandy game.

### MASON COUNTY

Mason County initiated autumn with a bus trip to the UK-Kansas game in September. The trip was followed by an annual meeting November 24 and another bus trip, this time to the UK-Georgia basketball game January 12.

Association President Jim Stuckert spoke to the group at the annual meeting stressing the importance of clubs to the UK Alumni Association. He encouraged the club to do all it can to be active and promote the welfare of the University.

Elected to leadership for 1976 were Eugene Royse, president; Robert D. Vance, vice-president—treasurer; Mary Belle Wimberly, vice

**CHRISTIAN COUNTY club officers for '75-'76 were installed at the annual meeting in September. Pictured above are immediate past president Mrs. Henry Tull, Dan Thomas, director; Tom Nelson, president; Barry Clark, director; Karen Allen, secretary, and Tracey Carter, director.**





## Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

president; Helen Ann Maines, secretary; and directors John J. Brannan, Jean Calvert, Tom Clarke, Dr. Harry C. Denham, Mike Denham, Gene Downey, Ann Hardaman, Charlie Holland, Dr. John G. McDowell and Martha Turner.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY

Franklin County-UK Alumni Club members met in November to tip-off the basketball season. Coach Joe B. Hall, in addressing the group, talked about training. "We've gone back to the fundamentals—almost to the point of saying 'this is a basketball.'" Despite their newness to collegiate competition, Hall expects the team to make a good showing and be ready for SEC title competition after a gruelling December "breaking in" schedule.

Officers elected to direct the Franklin County Club in 1976 and 1977 are Harry Lee Waterfield Jr., president; William Doll, vice pres-

ident; Nancy Bell Smith, secretary; James Childers, treasurer; and board of directors Sharon Bale, David Bell, Marcia (McDaniel) Burton, Doris Harrod, Elmer T. Lee, Guy Moore, Micky Reagan and Barbara Wickers.

### CENTRAL OHIO

Ohio has the largest concentration of alumni outside of Kentucky. Sam McIlvaine, a member of the Association's national board of directors, is organizing those alumni in Central Ohio into a new club. A questionnaire was sent last year to a random sampling of alumni to test the interest in a club. The first meeting will be held in January. If you are in the area contact McIlvaine, Rt. 5, Bell Station Rd., Circleville, Ohio 43113, for more information.

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Forty members of the Washington, D.C.-UK Alumni Luncheon Club hit the road to the UK-Penn State

football game. In addition to the D.C. crowd, alumni from eight states — Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky — attended the pre-game brunch in State College, Pa.

### NASHVILLE

Alumni in Nashville organized in November with members of a newly-elected steering committee dividing into planning teams for four events.

A bus trip to the UK-UT basketball game February 7 is in the hands of Joe and Susan Hicks and Sherry Irvin.

A Valentine basketball event coinciding with the UK-Vandy tilt is being planned by Marlene Green, John McCourt and David L. Shelton.

Annual Derby party plans are under the direction of Thomas M. Daley, Ben and Barbara Davis and Joe Scherpf.

The Club hopes to combine an



**Mason County**  
Newly designated leaders in include director Ann Hardymon, president Eugene Royse, directors Jean Calvert and Gene Downing, vice president Mary Belle Wimberly, and directors Dr. John G. McDowell, Martha Turner and Helen Ann Maines.



## Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

afternoon at the Keeneland races and an evening at the UK-Georgia football game October 23. Finalizing details for these activities are Bill Berkley, Larry and Gigi Tomich and Dan Van Sant.

### GREATER MEMPHIS

Forty-three Memphis area alumni gathered for dinner at the Hyatt Regency to launch this new club in October. Alumni director Jay Brumfield and assistant athletics director Frank Ham were guests at the meeting.

The club's officers are John Speer, president; Gary Smith, vice president; Pat Lancaster, secretary, and David Hunt, treasurer.

Committees at work include publicity, Herbie Hunt and Carolyn Martin; telephone, Diane Hunt and Nancy Hale, and meetings, Nancy Harris and Ann Hunt.

If you live in the Memphis area and haven't "gone active" in the

new club now's the time. You just missed the January 5 TV party where the basketball Wildcats and 'Bama scrambled across a 12 foot by 14 foot screen.

Plans are now being made for a bus trip to the UK-Ole Miss. game February 28.

### ATLANTA, CHICAGO, L.A.

The **Atlanta-UK Alumni Club** sponsored a gala football weekend for alumni and members of the National Association board of directors October 24 and 25. Friday evening there was a cocktail party at the Terrace Garden Inn, headquarters for the Atlanta Club. Saturday morning there was a pre-game brunch. Then several bus loads of UK fans left for the UK-UGa football clash. After returning from the game, those alumni who still had wind in their sails spent an evening at Atlanta's Underground.

The **Greater Chicago-UK Alumni Club** was host to a post-game re-

ception following the Wildcats first inter-collegiate basketball contest of the current season. Head coach Joe B. Hall and his staff were special guests. The event was coordinated by Mrs. R. C. Miller. Fern Jacobs handled game ticket requests.

The **Southern California-UK Alumni Club** held its annual "listening" party during the UK-Auburn football game. WBKY, the University radio station, feeds Caywood Ledford's call of Wildcat action once during the football season and once during the basketball season to this west coast alumni group.

### HAWAII

**Hawaii** alumni are urged to contact Dave and Cissie Patton, 94-061 Akualele Place, Mililani Town, Hawaii 96789. The Association is sponsoring a tour to Hawaii in February and hope alumni living in Hawaii and those on tour will have a social meeting.

**Nashville**  
Even without a victory to celebrate, Nashville areas alumni had a good time at a post-game party. Our compliments to the designer of the UK vest!





## Alumni Activity Line \* Clubs

### BIRMINGHAM, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

**Birmingham (Ala.)** alumni recently elected John Tuttle, president, and Charles Young Jr., secretary/treasurer, of the club for 1976.

The **Montgomery-UK Alumni Club** held its first meeting in September with alumnus and local radio sports announcer Jim Fyffe narrating films of several UK football games. In October a small group of alumni traveled to the UK-Auburn game, joining with the Atlanta Club at a Friday evening reception. The organizational steering committee composed of Ron Forester, Troy Christopher, Merrill Dean and Judy Rhyne have made plans for a January 25 meeting with athletics director Cliff Hagan as their special guest. Club members will take a bus to the Monday night UK-Auburn basketball game.

### COLORADO

Have you ever heard "My Old Kentucky Home" done in ragtime? Eighty-nine Colorado alumni recommend the rendition they enjoyed at their annual fall get-together. Cock-

tails, dinner and dancing were coupled with club business.

Current officers of the Denver Alumni Club are Martha and Harry Hardgrove, presidents; Barbara Rice, vice presidents; Ruth and Jim Newman, secretary/treasurer; Frances and Ed Earle, corresponding secretaries; Martha and Marion Magruder, nominations; Barbara and Billy Prebble, student relations; Frances Hahn, historian; Carola and Lawrence Steffek, publicity; Virginia Theiling, friends representative. The Denver Club elects officers each May at the annual Derby party and holds several other events throughout the year.

### GREATER DETROIT AREA

An old-fashioned family picnic complete with a "down-home" softball match, other games and prizes captured the attention of UK Alumni in the Greater Detroit area in early September. They also listened in on the Wildcat victory over Virginia Tech in the season opener.

Many Detroit alumni were on hand at the close of the football season as a car caravan came South for the UK-Tennessee game.

### PROGRAM IDEAS

- \* Hold a career night or assembly for high school junior and senior students.
- \* Have an Old Tyme Family Picnic with relay races and softball game.
- \* Plan a holiday, spring break or summer get-together with local UK students (We have county listings available).
- \* Invite a professor to talk about just about anything—elections, summer gardening, dirty jokes, inflation, coal, cancer research, etc.
- \* Invite a UK administrator to give the club a profile on UK's professors, students, budget needs, academic programs, minority affairs or the overall picture.
- \* Capitalize on regionalism. How about a New York Theatre Night? L.A. Beach Party? Colorado Skiing Day? Eastern Kentucky Coal Mine Tour? Western Kentucky Barbecue? A Night at the Races? Excursion by Train to an Outdoor Drama?
- \* Alumni-sponsored weekends at a state park.



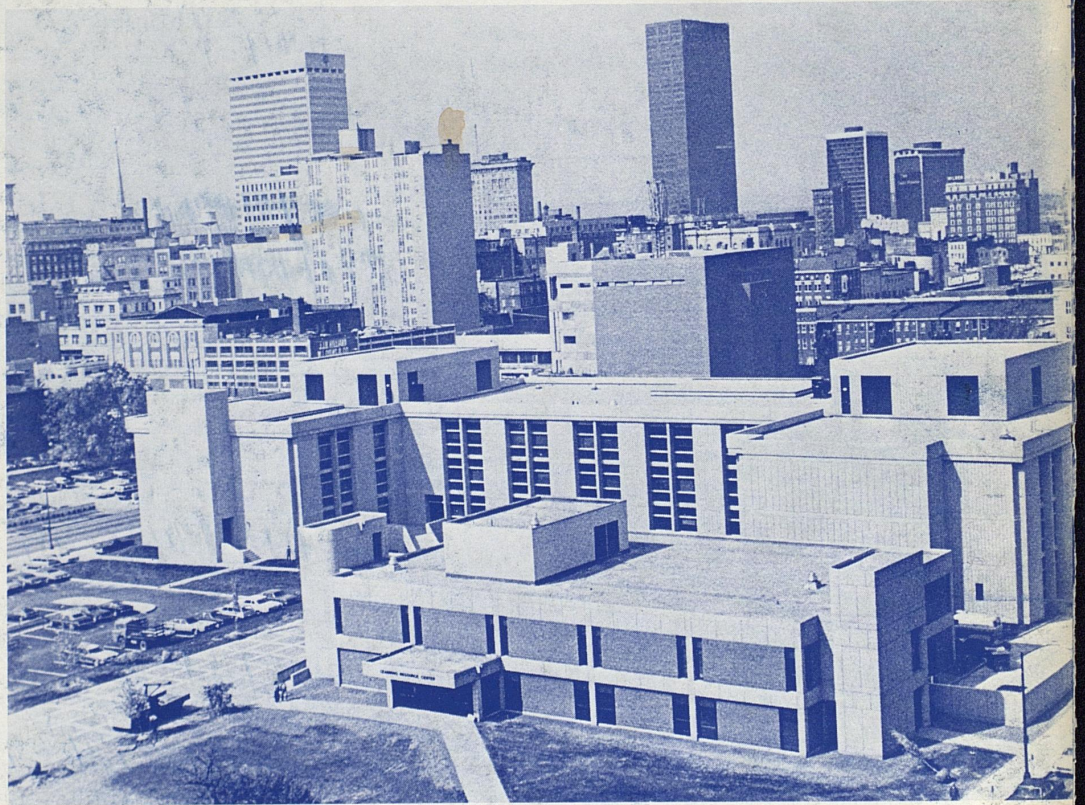
**Colorado**  
Alumni dined and danced at the annual gathering. At the far right are Leon Hildenbrandt '62, '67, Ann (Evans) Jefferies '68, and Melba Hildenbrandt. Billy Prebble '63, '66, '69, at right, chairman of club/student relations, talks about by-laws changes. He later won the K-Club decanter which was raffled.



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JEFFERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S new Learning Resources Center (LRC) in foreground and Louisville Vocational Technical Institute (LVTI) immediately behind were dedicated in November. The LRC triples the college's facilities for study, research and reading. The four-story LVTI building features laboratories for 23 technical programs, a teaching kitchen for culinary arts students and a fully-equipped

day care center. Located in downtown Louisville, the Jefferson Community College city campus serves 5,304 students. Another 803 students attend a branch campus in southwestern Jefferson County. Governor Julian Carroll, President Otis Singletary, community college vice president Stanley Wall and JCC director Ronald Horvath were among those participating in the dedication.