

KENTUCKY

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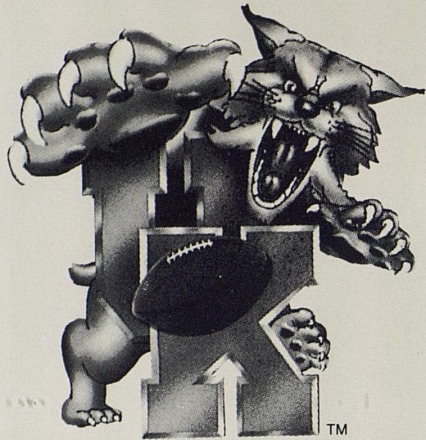
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The
Singletary
Years

1969-1987

1987-1



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

On The Road '87 With The Cats!

UK National Alumni Association Activities

RUTGERS (Sept. 26) - Meadowlands Stadium

PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Meadowlands Stadium Club, per person - \$15

GEORGIA (Oct. 24) - Athens, GA

PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Northwest Hilton, Atlanta, per person - \$9

GEORGIA BUS TRIP - Leave Commonwealth Stadium October 23, at 8:30 a.m. via charter bus to Atlanta; set-ups and ice on bus, lunch in route included. Two nights at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton Inn, Friday evening dance, pre-game brunch, transfer to and from Athens and game ticket. Return on Sunday, Oct. 25 with lunch included in Knoxville (no luggage handling). MEMBER PRICE...\$175

VANDERBILT (Nov. 7) - Nashville, TN

PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Vanderbilt Plaza, per person - \$11

VANDY BUS TRIP - Leave Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. via charter bus to Nashville; set-ups on bus. Two nights at the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel located by campus and 1/2 mile from Dudley Field. Friday evening dance, pre-game brunch, transfer to and from Dudley Field and game ticket-all part of package. Return on Sunday, Nov. 8 (no luggage handling). MEMBER PRICE.....\$165

FLORIDA (Nov. 14) - Gainesville, FL

PRE-GAME BRUNCH at The Holiday Inn West, per person - \$11

UK vs. GEORGIA
 Reception/Dance
 FRIDAY, Oct. 23
 NW Hilton, Atlanta

UK vs. VANDY
 Reception/Dance
 FRIDAY, Nov. 7
 Vanderbilt Plaza



My check, payable to "UK Alumni Association" is attached. I understand that a full refund will be made if I cancel my reservation prior to August 15. There is no guarantee a refund can be made after August 15.

Name _____
 Mailing _____
 Address _____

___ Rutgers pre-game brunch @ \$15 pp _____
 ___ Georgia pre-game brunch @ \$9pp _____
 ___ Georgia bus trip @ \$175 pp _____
 ___ Vandy pre-game brunch @ \$11 pp _____
 ___ Vandy bus trip @ \$165 pp _____
 ___ Florida pre-game brunch @ \$11 pp _____

Phone# _____

RETURN TO: Athletic Trips, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington,
 Ky. 40506-0119

1987-1



Photo: David Coyne

COVER

President & Mrs.
Otis A. Singletary

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C O N T E N T S
KENTUCKY
A L U M N U S

An Historical Perspective

History professor emeritus Carl Cone takes a look at the 18-year presidential tenure of Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

■ 2

Gloria!

Gloria Singletary, the wife of UK's eighth president, brought grace and charm to Maxwell Place and a high level of energy to the arts scene in Lexington.

■ 9

Timeline

A special souvenir insert notes many of the significant events in UK's history which took place during Dr. Singletary's presidency.

■ CF

Parting Thoughts

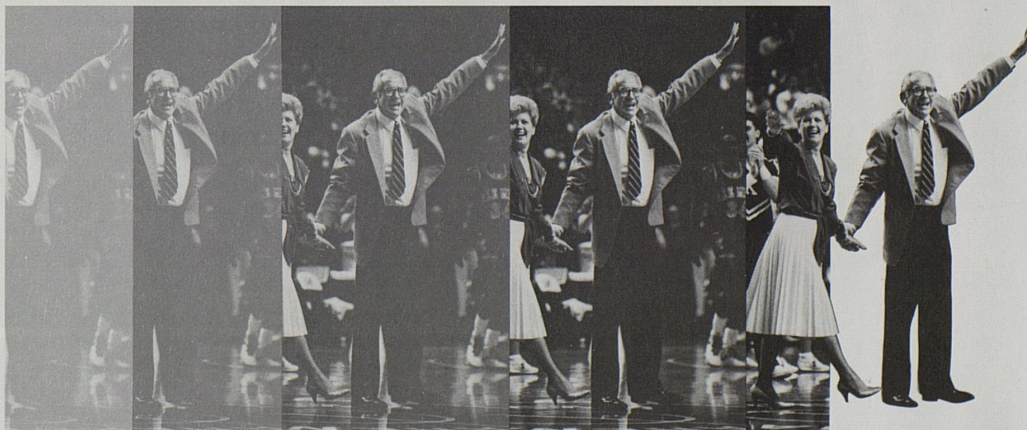
President Singletary talks about events and people and future plans in this exit interview with the *Kentucky Alumnus*.

■ 13

Class Notes

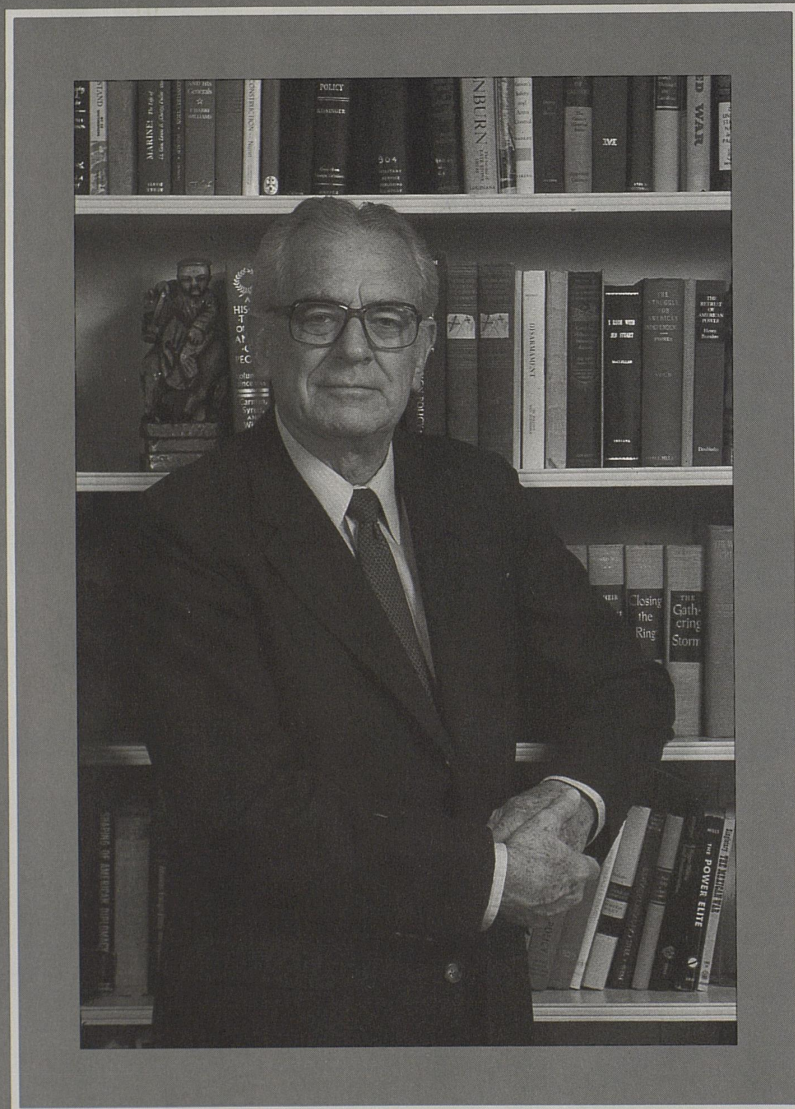
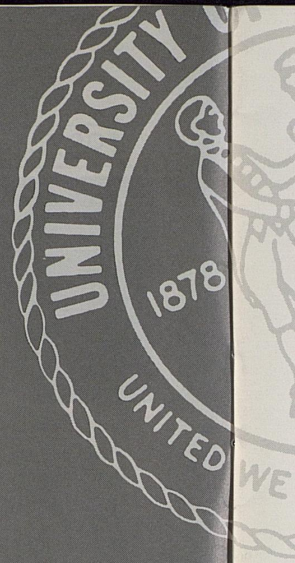
A class by class update of alumni.

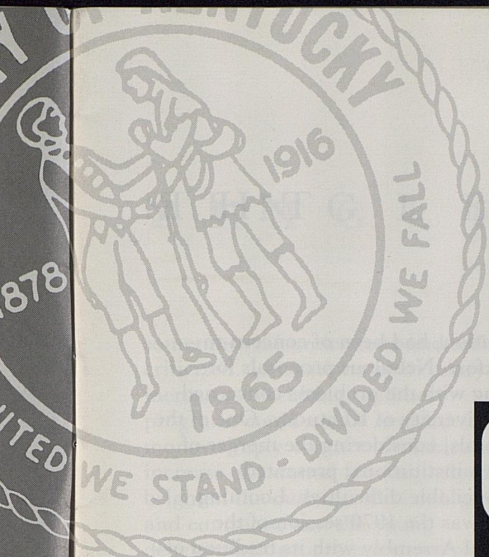
■ 17



Received in Campus mail circa July 1987

THE
SINGLETTY
YEARS





PARTY YEARS

Otis A. Singletary will retire June 30, 1987 after 18 years as president of the University of Kentucky. He served three times longer than the average for American university presidents. Among UK's eight presidents, only James K. Patterson and Frank L. McVey presided in the Main Building for a longer time. Since August, 1969, when Singletary began at UK, there must have been little that went seriously wrong and much that went right. His was not a do-nothing administration that merely drifted with the currents of opinion.

An 18 year administration is remarkable enough, but ending because the president reaches retirement age rather than ending because of weariness or opposition is unusual.

Along the way Singletary could have gone elsewhere but chose to remain and finish out his presidential career at UK. All of this seems to say that Singletary and his family have been happy at UK. He has served the University and the state loyally and well. In his time the University grew in academic and physical stature disproportionately to the increases in state funding.

In the fall of 1968 when the search committee began to study applications for the presidency, one set of credentials stood out so prominently that by November the committee had agreed on the man they would like to pursue further.

He was 47 years old and unquestionably had a richer, broader, and more varied educational and administrative background than any previous president of the university. He fulfilled all the criteria a search committee might think described the kind of president they would like to recommend to the board of trustees.

He had earned a bachelor's degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Millsaps College and a 1954 doctoral degree in American history from Louisiana State University. He taught at the University of Texas-Austin, from

1954-1961, the year he was promoted to professor. In that time he published two scholarly books and received three awards for teaching excellence, two of them by student choice.

Having already been drawn into administration at Texas as associate dean of arts and sciences and as assistant to the president, he became chancellor of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1961.

Before being called back to Austin in 1968, he served a year as director of the Job Corps and two years as vice president of the American Council of Education. He was vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Texas when the University of Kentucky began to court him.

The board of trustees accepted the



Photo: Steve Schuler

The gates to Maxwell Place

By Carl Cone

Received in Campus Mail over July 1987

1987-1

search committee's recommendation on May 27, 1969.

The Singletarys at once cleared up a point of concern in those days. Threats to Maxwell Place by a projected library expansion unsettled many among the public, especially alumni and townspeople. During the preceding year the Kirwans had temporarily assuaged those fears by reopening the doors and turning on the lights of deserted Maxwell Place. The board left it up to the new president to choose between living at Maxwell Place or off campus. Certain campus agencies drooled at the possibility of setting themselves up in the revered old house. But the Singletarys decided to live in the traditional president's home, revealing a keen appreciation of alumni and local feelings. Their decision calmed apprehensions. As much as anything else the Singletarys could have done so early in their tenure at UK, that decision won friends and influenced people favorably.

The only other thing that could have been so influential in getting them off to a good start would have been a

winning football season. That, unfortunately, did not happen. In any case, the Singletarys revealed themselves as enthusiastic, genuine fans of intercollegiate athletics, a plus among most friends of UK.

One who was close to Singletary in administration affirms that in his first year, the new president seemed comfortable with the way things were going. If the statement refers to the internal operations of the University generally, it omits specific reference to certain tensions in the medical center and with the basketball coach who was begrudgingly approaching retirement age.

If it refers to other matters that were imposing themselves during that first year, the statement is little short of amazing. Events of the late '60s were disturbing to well-wishers of the University. They would have severely shaken a less resilient and sanguine person in the first year of a presidency.

In the early years of the Singletary administration the question of the future of the University of Louisville, a financially stricken, municipal-county

institution, had been of concern to Frankfort. Nebulous proposals for dealing with the problems concerned the University of Kentucky. One of the proposals, considering the merger of the two institutions, presented irreconcilable difficulties. Looming ahead was the 1970 session of the General Assembly with its tradition of political solutions for higher education problems. Heeding mounting sentiment, the legislature brought Louisville into the state system with a separate identity, budget and board, but with a mission more restricted than that of UK. In that session the legislature also elevated UK's Northern Kentucky Community College to a free-standing, four-year university.

Because the total appropriation for higher education was not increased sufficiently to fund the existing institutions adequately, let alone the two new ones, money was squeezed from the budget requests of the six existing state universities, leaving them with only token increases.

The University of Kentucky suffered the most. Where formerly it received about 62 percent of the state's total outlay for higher education, the proportion declined after 1970 to about 42 percent.

Coming so soon after the budget cut of 1967, this one ushered in a decade and a half of financial stringency.

Even though the period of prosperity for UK in the mid-sixties was unusual, nevertheless, in that brief time people somehow persuaded themselves that it was permanent. The experience of the late '60s was sobering and in 1970 the addition of two more institutions only compounded the problem of financing higher education for the state. The slight increases in absolute dollar figures of the post-1970 appropriations were offset by inflation and other rising costs.

The budget cut of 1980 reemphasized the tradition of stringency that characterized the history of the University.

The sound financial management of the Singletary administration was



Upon his appointment, Dr. Singletary meets the press.

S I N G L E T A R Y Y E A R S

sometimes misunderstood and unfairly criticized. Limitations upon salary increases, recruiting, and new programs could not be avoided. The money simply was not available. The increase of external funding helped brighten the outlook. Research grants and contracts, and the young development program seeking private and corporate gifts, became vitally important. The successes of the efforts to increase them were remarkable. In 1984-1985 the three major new projects on campus—the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, the John Gaines Humanities Center, and the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center—were all made possible by generous gifts from the persons whose names they bear.

Private giving totaled 23 million in 1985, a 25-fold increase in the annual amount over the first year of the administration, and almost a three-fold increase over as recent a year as 1983. President Singletary and his administration devoted much time and effort to cultivating private giving. The yields increased enormously.

This success reflected a change in attitude among the public and alumni and an enlarged understanding of the University. Public universities, like private institutions, need to supplement income from traditional sources and alumni and friends are responding to this need.

Another source of external funding is private and government research grants and contracts. These amounted to \$12.5 million in 1968-1969; \$26 million in 1977-1978, and \$38.4 million in 1984-1985. The total for 1985-1986 was a little over \$51 million. That is the largest one-year leap since the Kentucky Research Foundation began to administer grants and contracts 40 years ago.

Along with the financial pressures upon the University in 1969-1970, there was a drumfire of complaints from student activists conditioned by the unsettling persistence of the Vietnam war.

Toward the end of April, 1970, after



Student protests erupt on the campus in 1970.

a year of ferment, it seemed as though the term would end without a campus upheaval. Then, as the saying goes, "All hell broke loose." Campuses erupted across the nation after the Cambodian invasion, and at Kent State University National Guardsmen shot four demonstrating students on May 4th.

At a board meeting the next day, the new student government president announced a demonstration for the following day. The board postponed commencement.

The next two days were the most dangerous the campus ever knew. Gatherings of students and strangers milled about in the vicinity of Barker Hall, headquarters of ROTC. The city police were present, and the governor called out units of the National Guard. Arrests of demonstrators occurred but there was no untoward violence. A fire ruined the Euclid Avenue classroom building and had a sobering effect. The campus quieted down and the semester melted away.

Most students had enough good sense and the administration enough

firmness to avoid the panic that might have plunged the University into tragedy. The events of that week are recalled mainly by the words, Kent State, which became part of the collective memory of American higher education.

After those May days, student activism expressed its aspirations in more responsible ways and received more attentive hearing. When a student trustee addressed the complaint of student under-representation in the University Senate by proposing an increase of student membership from five to 40, his proposal was seen as an attempt to win for students the balance of power in situations when faculty might be divided. The trustees accepted a compromise number of 18.

As one trustee said at the time, it was not always easy to be a trustee in those days. Later the Senate membership was recast to 125 faculty and 25 students.

The administration encouraged the widening of a student role in a way that fostered a sense of responsibility. Student-faculty participation became institutionalized and is now

old enough to appear traditional.

The search committee for President Singletary's successor consisted of five trustees, four faculty members, one from the community college system, and for the first time, one student who is president of the Student Government Association. Critics of student conservatism overlook the fact that in recent years many causes of student discontent have been erased, and that responsibility for words and deeds has a sobering effect.

Singletary himself looks upon the formalization of a student role in university governance as an important



President Singletary turns at the podium to thank Gov. Martha Layne Collins for her role in securing a \$5 million anonymous gift to the Equine Center.

achievement of his administration, nonetheless important for having been accomplished so quietly. His relationship with students is one of trust and mutual respect.

In the charged atmosphere after the early seventies, the administration settled into a course directed toward improvement within close budget limitations. This required mutual confidence between the president and the trustees, and that relationship existed throughout the Singletary administration. The board let the

president run the University while fulfilling their important advisory and authorizing role.

The gains made because of the good relationship between Singletary and the board were often achieved quietly—they have been registered in a dignified and assured manner that has won for the University, the trustees, and the administration, public confidence rare in the history of public agencies in the state.

Enrollment figures are a means of expressing gains. Including the community colleges, the total enrollment of the University in 1986-87

is a record 46,550. On the Lexington campus alone there are 21,150 students, an increase of 84 over 1985 when, with the selective admissions policy in effect, some feared a decline in enrollment.

The community college system, now with 14 colleges, has exceeded the Lexington campus enrollment in each of the past four years. Exclusive of the Medical Center, about 1,000 faculty serve these students. In 1985 the Lexington campus awarded a total of 3,887 degrees. Of those there were 693

master's degrees and 129 doctoral degrees. These figures indicate that the importance of the University's graduate offerings are as they should be for the flagship university with the chief research mission in the state system.

The Medical Center also has grown steadily. Today, as the Commonwealth's major health resource, the Medical Center encompasses more than three million square feet of space. Its colleges have awarded almost 16,000 degrees, some 400 certificates, and trained approximately 2,500 health professional residents. Its college faculties include approximately 500 full-time, 85 part-time, 35 adjunct, and 650 voluntary members plus 10 professional librarians. More than 4,000 staff and the Medical Center Library, with a collection of some 160,000 volumes, 2,000 journals, and 2,000 audio-visual titles, support the Medical Center's educational, research, and service needs. Student enrollment for 1985-1986 was approximately 2,150. This figure includes 384 residents in allied health, dentistry, medicine, and pharmacy. It does not include many students from outside agencies who obtain clinical training at the Medical Center.

The increased number of students and faculty and the introduction of the new programs necessitated continued expansion of the campus.

Student recreational activities, the agricultural and medical sciences all acquired new facilities during Singletary's tenure. The Seaton Center, an enlarged Shively Sports Center, playing fields, Commonwealth Stadium and South Agricultural building, the Tobacco Research Institute, and now the Maxwell Gluck Equine Center form an arc to the east and south of the Medical Center. Across Rose Street, the Warren Wright Medical Plaza, the Medical Annex, the College of Nursing, the Morgan Biological Sciences building and the College of Pharmacy extend as far north as Washington Avenue.

On the opposite corner of the campus

S I N G L E T A R Y Y E A R S

other important changes have taken place. Women's basketball and volleyball took over the "House that Rupp Built," while men's basketball left the campus for games downtown in Rupp Arena. With the abandonment of Stoll Field after the 1972 football season, space became available for the Singletary Center for the Arts at the corner of Rose and Euclid, a building with a program that is hailed as a bridge between town and campus. The Student Center underwent a second major expansion to include a bigger and better bookstore, Campus Visitor's Center and meeting rooms.

Behind the Coliseum on Maxwell Street, certain University property was renovated for the Gaines Humanities Center, an innovative development for the Honors Program. The new North Library in front of the original King Library laid to rest old fears that the integrity of Maxwell Place might have to yield to an eastward expansion of King Library.

These structures tell of new ventures to improve the education of UK students. The programs they house enhance the reputation of the University as does the development program which made many of them possible. The success of the program attests to the attention paid to President Singletary's message that a public university is an appropriate object for private benefactions. That people are still listening is evident in the Hilary Boone Faculty Club on Rose Street and the Ervin J. Nutter Training Facility at the Shively Center.

One of the most striking successes of the Singletary administration is the maturing of the community college system. A farsighted statute of 1962 established the community college system and placed it under the administration of the president and board of the University of Kentucky. An unusual arrangement, its success has inspired both admiration and envy. From time to time out-of-state consultants and in-state interests have failed to break it up by taking it away from the university. A folk saying sums



Dr. Singletary, right, with UK's 6th president Dr. John Oswald.

up the growing conviction that you don't try to fix something that ain't broke.

When the time comes, for whatever reason, to replace a football or basketball coach, a university president suffers incalculable tortures. The public attaches enormous importance to this responsibility and the president's own well-being could be at stake. The president at UK works with the board of trustees in governing the University and, with the directors of the separately incorporated Athletic Association, of which he is chairman, in administering the athletic program.

In Singletary's time two new football coaches and two new basketball coaches were appointed. In one instance in each sport some unpleasantness surrounded the change. The latest football and basketball appointments seem to satisfy even the most rabid fans. Singletary went through the ordeal of the four appointments very well.

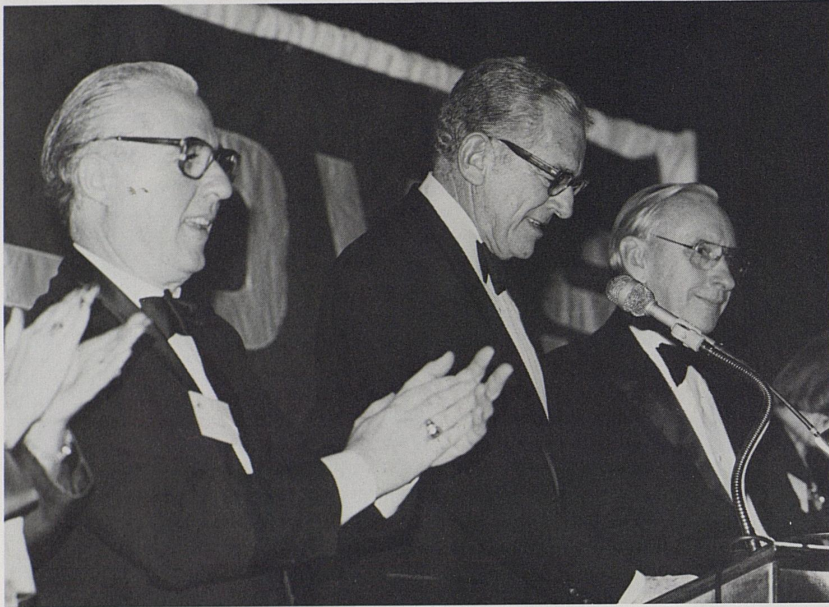
Perhaps more than any of his seven predecessors, Singletary takes genuine pleasure in sports quite apart from the practical reasons for liking to see UK win. In that respect, football has not been kind to him. In each of the first

four presidential administrations at UK the teams had more winning than losing seasons; in each of the last four, the teams had more losing than winning seasons. Through 1986, Singletary's teams had only 5 winning and one break-even seasons. And, that cannot be because of any hostility or indifference in the Administration Building toward football.

Singletary has an offsetting advantage perhaps unique among university presidents. The basketball program has been an invariable winner beginning with the 1927-1928 season. By the 1940s the basketball Wildcats were so dear to the hearts of "most" Kentuckians that their uninterrupted successes have compensated to a surprisingly large extent for losing football seasons. Still, Singletary had one glory year reminiscent of 1950-1951. That was the year 1977-1978 with a 10-1 record in football and an NCAA championship in basketball.

Singletary understands as clearly as any other university president that intercollegiate athletics can place a president in a box. In American higher education, athletic programs came into

THE SINGLETARY YEARS



Among the thousands of alumni supporting Dr. Singletary's fund-raising efforts are Bob McCowan, left, and Ervin Nutter, right.

being in the late nineteenth century. These programs became integral parts of university life in America earlier than most modern academic departments.

No president of a university can dissociate himself from the athletic program. He would not only suffer severe criticism, at the very least, but he would lose touch with a traditional university activity. Only when following a program closely can a president exercise some steady influence upon it, yet he exposes himself to the charge that he spends too much time upon athletics.

Singletary has achieved national recognition in both academic and athletic circles. He is unusually prominent in both the Southeastern Conference and in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He has been a shaping influence upon intercollegiate athletics in the nation.

If Singletary has been prominently attentive to athletics, let it be remembered that he is likewise prominent in academia. Currently

Singletary is vice president of the United Chambers of Phi Beta Kappa with succession to the presidency. This kind of presidential visibility on the national scene enhances the visibility of the University at-large. He is visible on the regional and national higher education level, and in Washington, D.C., the headwaters of the streams from which money flows into educational channels.

Universities thirst for favorable recognition, in whatever form, because it enhances status. It would be difficult to exaggerate how much it meant to UK that in the spring of 1986 the debate team defeated Georgetown University to win the national debate championship. That is what can be called playing in the academic big leagues, carrying into them the oldest winning tradition in UK's history. That marvelous tradition of excellence in debate and oratory began on UK's original Ashland-Woodlands campus 114 years ago.

Any effort to rank universities is in part impressionistic, in part subjective,

and strongly influenced by traditional opinions. When reporting to the board of trustees, the presidential search committee prefaced its recommendation with the statement that during its searches it encountered favorable comments about the academic progress the university had made in recent years. That progress has continued. The status of a university as a whole is made up of parts which are the reputations of the departments and colleges and the individual faculty members within it. In time the whole may be seen as greater than the sum of the parts and that time seems to be at hand for UK.

Academic reputations consist in large part of the quality and number of faculty publications. The sciences additionally notice grants and contracts the faculty receive. An annual ranking at or around 50th in the value of research grants to the faculty testifies to the merits of the project applications and the reputations of the researchers. Generally these cast an image on the university as a whole and represent the research mission of the university.

Now with over two million volumes, the University's library belongs to the 106 member American and Canadian Association of Research Libraries and ranks 56th in size.

The academic reputation of the University of Kentucky has improved during the last 18 years, and the continuity of efforts by an unusually long and stable administration has been an important reason. The University is now a better university than it was last year, or the year before, or than it was 18 years ago.

President Singletary's administration has been good for the University and for the Commonwealth. He leaves the University in good shape. It is in a strong position under proper leadership to continue its advance toward the greatness to which it has long aspired.

Dr. Carl Cone is a UK professor emeritus of history. He is currently writing a book about the history of the University. This is his first contribution to The Kentucky Alumnus magazine.

An Open Letter
to:

Gloria

Dear Mrs. S.,

Early in your Kentucky years I was assigned to write an article on you for the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. Painfully, I remember that every other word had to be struck by the mighty red pen because it was too gushy. Now here I am writing another glorious portrait. However, this time I decided to call upon others for help. The following article contains excerpts of memories from many people who call you friend. Read and enjoy.

Your friend,
Jackie B.

Gloria Singletary on television promoting a local non-profit organization or representing the University of Kentucky at an official function is not new to Central Kentucky; it's expected.

Those who knew her prior to her arrival in Kentucky would have been impressed—if not surprised.

"I've grown a lot during the past 18 years," she admits. "I've always been an active volunteer, but I'd never gotten as involved as I have here."

Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, UK vice president for University Relations, said, "Never in the history of this institution has the president's wife made such lasting contributions to the arts and social services of a community as



has one Gloria Singletary."

Mrs. Singletary recalled her first introduction to fund-raising in the Bluegrass when board members from the Living Arts and Science Center visited Maxwell Place to talk about having a televised three-day auction.

"I told them I didn't know anything about a television auction and I didn't know anything about a Living Arts and Science Center," she said. "Their response was that they would run the Center if I would run the auction."

Several months later, Mrs. Singletary and her committee were at Maxwell Place studying a "how-to" book on a Cincinnati auction. "I remember



E A R M R S . S . ,

reading that some 700 people were involved in that auction and about panicked, but before the year was over and the auction televised, we must have had that many involved—counting go-getters, plus those who set up the physical site, the television crews, the on-air personalities.”

Sis (Mrs. George) Griffin of London estimates that since that first introduction to the Center, Mrs. Singletary must have completed more than 50,000 hours in volunteer time at the non-profit school. “When you thought the Center was about to close you made the statement to me that it would close over your dead body,” Mrs. Griffin wrote. “Several times I thought the body was almost dead as I watched you hammer, paint, scrub the floors and walls, wash the windows, pull weeds, mow the lawn, rake the leaves, etc., etc., etc. You would then go home, freshen up and hit the streets of Lexington with your plea for money. I don’t believe there was a man or woman who turned you away without some contribution.”

Susan Thompson, executive director of the Center, remembered when she joined the Center staff in 1981. “It was her total dedication and sincere commitment to the Center that set the standard for us all. How could we, the

staff, not give our very best when she was out there at every given opportunity raising the funds necessary to keep open our doors?”

Mrs. Singletary’s determination to see a job done and done well goes way back to her years as the daughter of a Methodist minister. “I’m happiest when I’m busy and when I am making a contribution to something,” she said. “When you grow up in a Methodist minister’s household, you have a concept of doing what you can to help your community . . . that’s been with me all my life. I like people and so I like to be with people and help them all I can. It may be a little selfish on my part because it makes me feel good when I’m out working for others.”

Jeanie Fleming came to Maxwell Place as a new bride and new mother to live over the garage while her husband completed his graduate degree work. “Each time I think of Maxwell Place, and especially of Mrs. S., I remember a snow-covered lawn, her special Christmas decorations from all over the world, the roaring fire, a beautiful big tree in the breakfast room, students caroling and of course—Albert’s eggnog. My flashback also produces vivid pictures of a person who became

involved and knew how to involve others.

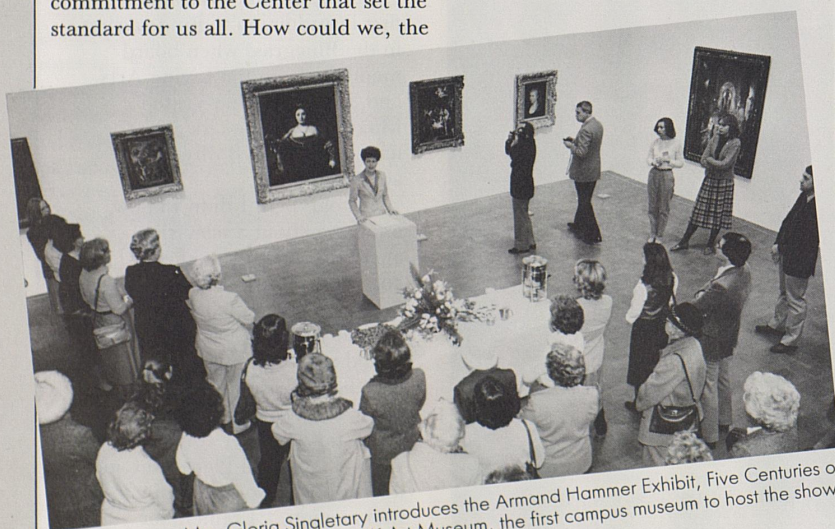
Albert Tanner, who retired from UK as a member of the Maxwell Place staff, talked of her tenderness and caring the day that Mack, the family cocker spaniel, died. “The girls placed yellow roses on his grave, but you were too hurt to go outside.” Tanner also remembers Mrs. Singletary’s independent nature. “Once she had five Kentucky governors for lunch at Maxwell Place—along with many other people. During the party she asked me where Dr. Singletary was and I said in the kitchen sitting on a stool eating his lunch. All she said was ‘Dag-gum-it.’”

Mrs. Singletary attributes her free-spirit to her husband. “I’ve been one of the fortunate. Otis has always urged me to be my own person and to do my own thing.”

Nancy Brooks, now retired from Food Services at UK, recalls several important diners at Commonwealth Stadium. “I remember the football seasons: planning menus, making sure we didn’t forget Happy’s (Chandler) macaroni and cheese and serving so many interesting people. I especially remember the time Mohammed Ali and his entourage came in just as we were clearing the table. What a last minute rush!”

Max Hency of Waipahu, Hawaii, was entertained by the Singletarys in a quonset hut in Princeton, N.J. “Otis was going to graduate school and teaching Navy ROTC. It was necessary to stoke a heating stove in their living room and Gloria was able to do it with memorable elegance. In fact, I can certify that she managed to entertain every bit as graciously in that quonset as I later found her doing in circumstances more conducive to hospitality.”

Mrs. Singletary is a symbol of perseverance, assistance and devotion to those she cares for. In 1957, Paul and Evelyn Howell of Houston, Texas, and the Singletarys were touring Mexico by car while Otis did “on site” research for his book on the Mexican War. “In a remote area below Satillo,



Mrs. Gloria Singletary introduces the Armand Hammer Exhibit, Five Centuries of Masterpieces, at the UK Art Museum, the first campus museum to host the show.

Otis wanted to climb a sandy, barren hill to get a better view, but your high-heeled shoes prevented your going. You simply borrowed Paul's size 11 shoes and trudged right along with Otis. Upon descending, you spied a little shepherd boy tending his flock. I suppose he was the only child you had seen on the trip who didn't run up to you begging, so *you* called out to him, 'Do you want some pesos?'"

Mary Engstrom of Ocean Springs, Miss., and a long-time friend of the family thinks of Gloria as "surely a Southern Belle." However, she also remembered a time last summer when Gloria, her mother and sister, Barbara, were visiting in her home. "Your mother had been peeling vegetables at the sink and didn't notice until the next day that she had lost her diamond ring. All of you spent the rest of the day looking for that ring without success. You said it was enough to ruin your vacation. The next day, in desperation, you and Barbara went out to the garbage cans, emptied them, and sitting on the ground, with garbage all around you, searched the contents several times . . . I took photos of the event, which never fails to amuse me. The following day I found the ring where your mother had placed it for safe keeping. You were one happy person."

Lucille Caudill Little of Lexington captured the energy of the UK First Lady in a poem:

*The force of her smile
would stop the most strident
passer-by.
Always moving . . .
Stand aside!
Here she comes!
In a fast stepping jaunt
Accented by the toss of her stylish
coiffed head
I feel better!
The sun shines
The rain subsides
Joy of life is in the air
(When I think of Gloria)*

Eloise (Mrs. William) Sturgill of Lexington has worked with Mrs.



The Singletarys with two of their children, Kendall and Scot.

Singletary on the board at the Living Arts and Science Center and shared many UK experiences as the wife of a former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees. She wrote song lyrics about Gloria:

*Thanks for the memories
Of brunches, banquets, teas
Meetings of trustees
You've been the greatest UK
hostess—everyone agrees
We thank you so much.
Many UK games you attended
Regardless of how each one ended
At times you might have been
suspended
But it was fun—and no harm done.
Many the times you felt dejected
But no one would have ever suspected
Your efforts were so well directed
You're a real class act
And that's a fact.*

Betty (Mrs. A.D.) Kirwan, wife of UK's seventh president, talked of the trip back from Austin, Texas, when they were recruiting the Singletarys. "Ab and I pinched ourselves all the way home—what a coup for the University of Kentucky if they could persuade Otis and Gloria to leave Texas. I also remember when Otis was offered the presidency of Southern Methodist University. What a turmoil that caused on the campus, the state, and the alumni all over the country. One evening we were with a group of faculty and townspeople discussing strategy to prevent this incursion by SMU. Finally one prominent faculty member said, 'Well if Otis leaves

make Gloria president—she can do it.'"

Al Morris, former special assistant to Singletary and now at the University of North Carolina, also visited the Singletarys in Austin. "As Otis drove me to the Austin airport, I could not resist commenting on what a warm, gracious, attractive and impressive lady you were. Otis answered, 'Al, what you observe is exactly what she is.' What I knew then, and Otis confirmed, is now common knowledge."

Allie Lee and Charlie Roland have been friends of the Singletarys since their days in graduate school at Louisiana State University. "They lent us their automobile to get to the hospital for the birth of our first child," Roland said. "Gloria, your hospitality, poise, and graciousness have added strength as well as luster to Otis' efforts. Truly you have been, in the fullest measure of the term, the First Lady of the University of Kentucky."

Mrs. Singletary remembered a spring day when her role as First Lady was most visible. "The students were lined up at the Coliseum for a day and a half to pick up tickets for a Tennessee basketball game. I drove by and thought, oh, those poor kids. So I came home and we got out what must have been a hundred loaves of bread and ordered tuna and chicken salad and cheese and made up hundreds of sandwiches. They had the street blocked to through traffic so Albert Tanner and I went down with big boxes full of sandwiches and handed them out. Everyone had fun. I don't think we made it completely around the building, though."

Mrs. Kirwan also recalled when there was a "small student protest and as the protestors gathered on the steps of Maxwell Place, Gloria invited them in for cookies and soft drinks. What an ingenious way to resolve a protest—which it did!"

Mrs. Singletary remembered the unrest. "That first year was really rugged. It's still hard for me to understand why the students blamed university administrations for their frustrations over war, but I've learned



DEAR MRS. S. . .

throughout the years that a lot of things are blamed on administrations—those at the top. It was a real shock to us. Otis had always been close to students and the joy of interacting with students—to see them grow intellectually. It was hard to face the fact that in a school this large there is no way to get to know every student or for them to know you.”

One night, the president was out of town and the students were having a rally at the Administration Building. “I was at Maxwell Place with Kendall and Scot and two UK students were visiting. There was concern on the part of the UK police and the administration about our safety—although I have never felt threatened here. Later, one of the vice presidents called to say that the rally was over and all was safe. However, by the time the call came, my doorbell had rung and the students had moved from the rally to Maxwell Place. They wanted to talk to Otis and I told them he was out of town. I suggested that they come in and have soft drinks and we would talk. So when the call came to tell me it was safe, I replied, ‘I know. They’re here in the house.’”

UK trustee Albert Clay of Mount Sterling was at Maxwell Place the night the old ROTC building burned and Governor Nunn called out the National Guard. “With all the tension and fears surrounding us, I remember your courage and calmness, but also your concern for your children. You finally consented to my taking Kendall and Scot to my home in Mount Sterling for several days, but insisted that you remain at Maxwell Place supporting Otis and the University during this crisis.”

After that first year, Mrs. Singletary made up her mind that she would try to counteract this attitude by trying to get as many students as she could into Maxwell Place. “Every Wednesday afternoon for an hour or two I would invite one or two student organizations over for cookies, punch and sandwiches. Otis, the vice presidents and the deans, the wives and

townspeople would come in and mix and mingle. I don’t know if that helped, but I know the climate was better after that.”

Janice M. Engsberg, visiting professor in the Department of Educational Communication and Technology at South China Normal University, remembered her first meeting with the Singletarys. “I was a member of the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee and you were the new residents of Maxwell Place. These were the days of advancing student unrest (even at UK!) and this was our first opportunity to run a ‘quality control’ check on our new president and his family. I assumed our relationship would be adversarial, but was I ever wrong! Kendall won me over with her guinea pigs and you hadn’t even located the student union . . . I weakened and offered you a tour of the campus and you asked me to stay with Kendall and Scot when you went away. UK was a turning point for me—here I experienced a surge of self-confidence through academic achievement, extra curricular and social involvement. Your support and encouragement were unfailing and for this I owe you much gratitude.”

As the First Lady of the University, Mrs. Singletary has one major goal—“to make this a welcome home—a place where Otis can bring people any time and feel it is always ready to receive people. And I like having Maxwell Place available to students and faculty for various functions. It is a private home—our home while we’re living here. Otis needs a place to come for quiet and relaxation after work. But people seem to enjoy coming here and I’m always glad to entertain groups when possible.”

Anne Wilson, former secretary to the president, praised Mrs. Singletary as the ideal First Lady. “You have fulfilled the social obligations of the position in an exemplary manner. You have given solace and comfort to faculty and staff in their times of trouble. You have extended hospitality to the University personnel and guests.

You have represented the University at countless breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, banquets, ground breakings, dedications, openings and sometimes closings. You have charmed legislators, trustees, visiting dignitaries, townspeople, students, faculty and staff. You have done all this and had time left to do volunteer work in the community.”

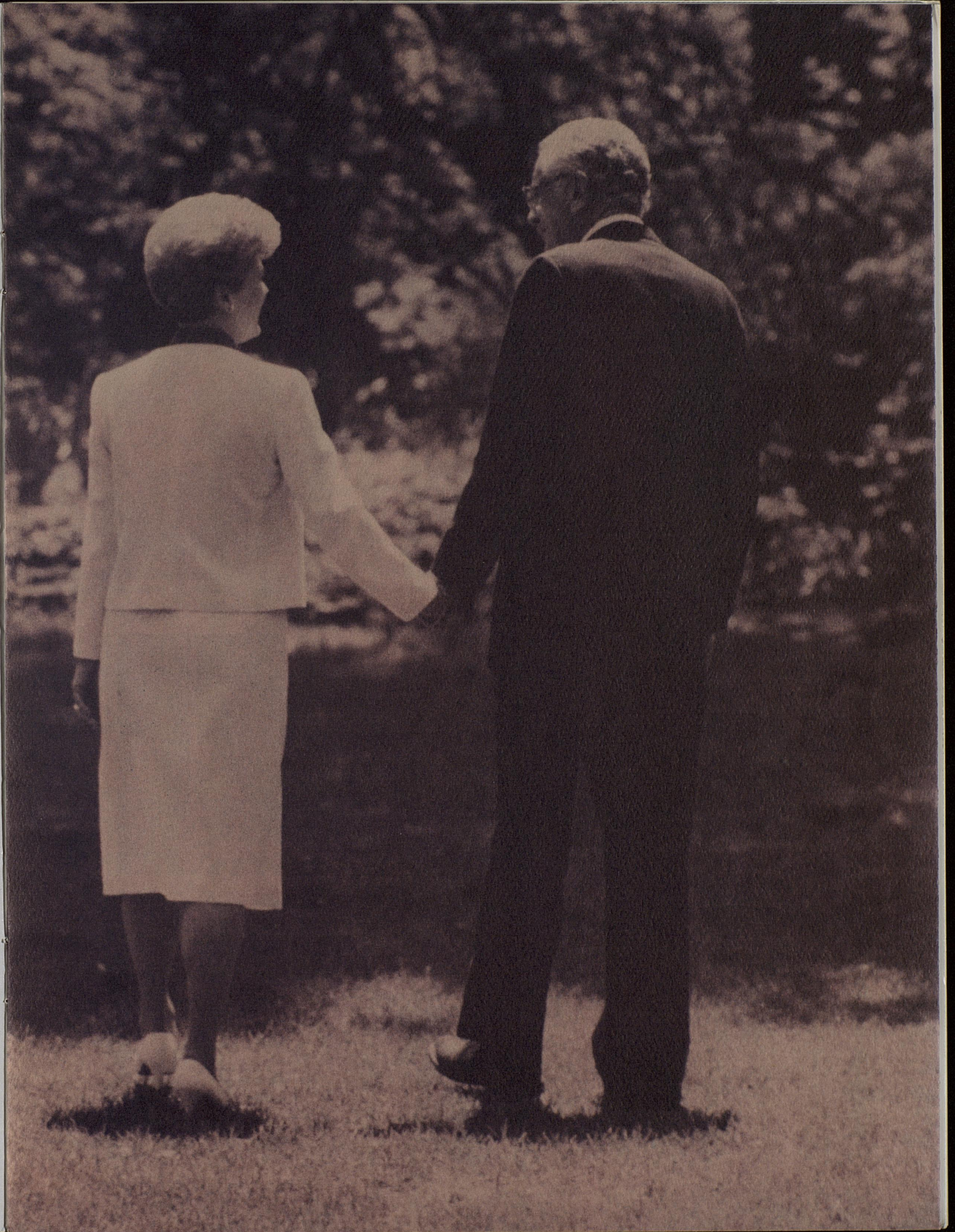
Mrs. Singletary responds: “There is no way to attend every event on campus, but it is important to try because that makes you more a part of the University community. It means little for Otis or Gloria to attend a party, but it means a lot for the University President or his wife to be at functions. I understand that. It gives me a lift to go. The problem is not enjoying yourself, but having to choose between the many interesting things there are to do.”

Many friends have written to express their memories of the Gloria Singletary smile—Kewal and Shamie Singh, former Ambassador of India and UK visiting professor of political science; Vaughan and Taylor Morrisette of Mobile, Ala.; UK board chairman Robert McCowan; Ida and Bill Friday, first family Emeritus of the University of North Carolina; Frank and Pat Dawahare of Lexington.

Sally Bingham of Louisville wrote: “I only met Gloria once, but I remember the sense of positive, cheerful and assured change she radiated. Her commitment to women in Kentucky is sorely needed and will be sorely missed.”

Long-time friend Anna Mae Pisacano Bond summed up the feelings of most when she wrote: “If I could give you one thing, Gloria, I would give you the ability to see yourself as others see you . . . then you would realize what a truly unique person you are . . . beautiful on the inside as well as on the outside. Here’s a special hug for you today, my friend.”

Jackie Bondurant is a writer for UK Information Services. She majored in English and was graduated from UK in 1963.



The University of Kentucky

- 1 Gaines Humanities Center
- 2 Printing Services Building
- 3 American Building
- 4 Central Heating Plant
- 5 Cooling Plant #2
- 6 Visitor's Center
- 7 Singletary Center for the Arts
- 8 Sturgill Development Building
- 9 Boone Faculty Center
- 10 Mining and Minerals Resource Building
- 11 Library Addition
- 12 Anderson Hall Addition
- 13 Transportation Research Building
- 14 Law Building Addition
- 15 Research Lab #2
- 16 Medical Plaza Parking Structure
- 17 Warren Wright Medical Plaza
- 18 Medical Center Annex #4
- 19 Nursing/Health Sciences Building
- 20 Pharmacy Building
- 21 Biological Sciences Building
- 22 L. P. Markey Cancer Center
- 23 D. E. Combs Cancer Research
- 24 UK Hospital Addition
- 25 College of Medicine Research Building
- 26 Medical Center Heat & Cool
- 27 College of Medicine Offices
- 28 Seaton Center
- 29 Lancaster Aquatics Center
- 30 Shively Sports Center
- 31 Nutter Football Training Facility
- 32 Boone Tennis Center
- 33 Lexington Community College
- 34 Commonwealth Stadium
- 35 Ag. Machine Research Building
- 36 Ag. Distribution Center
- 37 Medical Storage Facility
- 38 Tobacco & Health Research
- 39 Gluck Equine Research Center
- 40 Commonwealth Village
- 41 Ag. Science Center South
- 42 Wildcat Lodge
- 43 Taylor Education Renovation
- 44 Cooling Plant #1
- 45 Greenhouses
- 46 Porter Building



U K M I L E S

Researchers in the departments of Chemistry and Mechanical Engineering examine lunar samples brought by astronauts of Apollo 11 and 12.

Legislature creates Northern Kentucky State College (later Northern Kentucky University) and admits University of Louisville into the state system of public higher education.

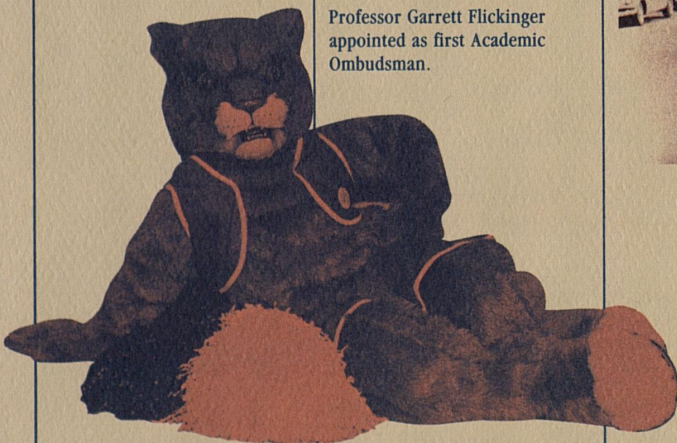


Legislature approves special cigarette tax to support UK Tobacco and Health Institute.

UK Alumni Association adds 16 alumni to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

The University Senate is reorganized by the UK Trustees to include one student of each college on the Lexington campus and the president of the student body.

Professor Garrett Flickinger appointed as first Academic Ombudsman.



1969-70

70-71

UK Alumni Association becomes a membership organization; Development Office takes over annual giving fund-raising.

The legendary basketball coach Adolph Rupp retires. Joe B. Hall begins a 13-year tenure.

University Hospital, one of the nation's principal facilities for kidney transplants, reports 80 percent success rate in this operation.

Colleges of Dentistry and Pharmacy rank among the top five in the country.

Affirmative Action office established.

The president of Student Government becomes a full voting member of the UK Board of Trustees.

The campus newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel, becomes independent.



71-72

Enrollment on Lexington campus surpasses 20,000.

Department of Family Practice established in College of Medicine.

Bachelor of General Studies degree is initiated.

Construction: \$5.3 million laboratory for agricultural sciences and a \$2.6 million academic building at Madisonville Community College.

Deferred giving program established in Development Office.

Fran Curci named to succeed John Ray as football coach.

72-73



College of Dentistry and College of Pharmacy ranked among the top five in the country for the second time.

Office of Experiential Education created to help students in work experiences reach their academic goals.

Second Alumni Professorship awarded; Alumni Association awards growth.

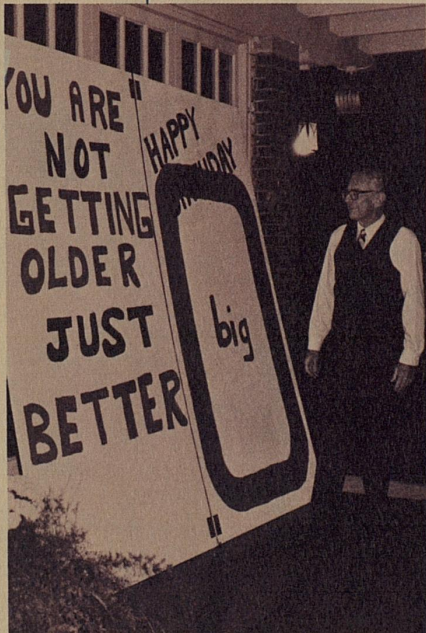
Construction: Commonwealth Center for Health, Education and Recreation, \$2.5 million; Margaret I. King Library Annex, \$1.5 million.

73-74

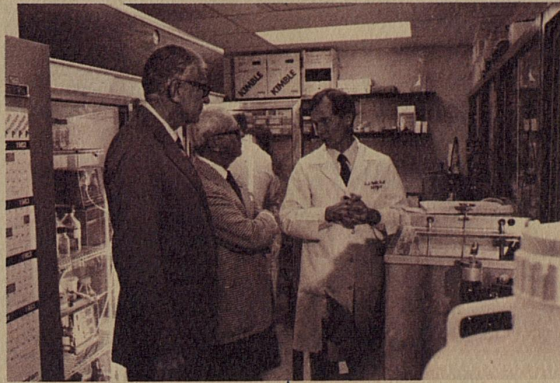
S T O N E S DURING THE



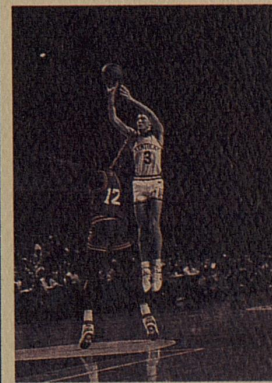
University awards a record 5,665 degrees.
 President Singletary withdraws his name from consideration for the presidency of Southern Methodist University.
 Office of vice president of minority affairs created (Dr. John T. Smith appointed).
 The UK Medical Center activates the only neonatal intensive care unit in Central and Eastern Kentucky.



istry and College of Pharmacy
 the top five in the country for the
 ential Education created to place
 rk experiences related to their
 .
 i Professorship awarded; total
 ation awards grows to seven.
 Commonwealth Stadium, \$10.4
 ation Center for health, physical
 recreation, \$2.5 million, and the
 ng Library Annex, \$2.4 million.



President Singletary withdraws his name from consideration for the chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Humanities.
 First University Research Professorships created.
 Council on Higher Education approves University of Kentucky's comprehensive, statewide mission.
 During the year the University acquired the Commonwealth Village Apartments for \$1.1 million, and completed new buildings for Lexington Technical Institute, \$5 million, and the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, \$4.1 million.



Basketball team wins fifth NCAA championship for UK.
 University assumes operation of state's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory on Newtown Pike.
 Board of Trustees authorizes the establishment of three Graduate Centers.
 The University of Kentucky-NKU Graduate Center established at the NKU campus.

Alumnus William Lipscomb wins the Nobel Prize in chemistry.
 Athletics Association enters into contract with Lexington Civic Center whereby UK basketball team moves home court to Rupp Arena.
 Lexington Technical Institute receives first students.
 University awards its first athletic scholarships to women and employs its first full-time coach for women's basketball.
 College of Arts and Sciences reorganized; College of Communications and College of Fine Arts established.
 UK's football team makes first post-season bowl appearance in 25 years, beating North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl.

Life members in A
 Association pass 5
 New extramural re
 awards amounted
 million, an increas
 169 per cent.
 New facilities: Cen
 Arts, \$6.1 million,
 addition to the Col
 \$1.7 million.

00.
 ege of Medicine.
 tural sciences and
 Community
 ent Office.
 l coach.

74-75

75-76

76-77

77-78

78-79

S I N G L E T



University enrollment surpasses 40,000 mark. Lexington campus: 22,950; Community Colleges: 17,135.

Construction completed: buildings for the Southwest Campus of Jefferson Community College, \$7.8 million; the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, \$4.9 million; a central heating plant and annex, \$3.1 million, and an addition to the Taylor Education Building, \$1.1 million.



University signs ten year lease with General Telephone for a new electronic telephone system. With a capacity of nearly 10,000 lines this arrangement exempts UK from a bulk of the rate increases GTE will obtain during the next decade.

Private giving tops \$5 million.



Budget reductions, forced by a fall in state tax revenues, necessitates a hiring freeze affecting more than 600 university positions.

Life members in Alumni Association quickly surpasses 7,000 mark and the endowed fund climbs to \$700,000.

More than 100,000 visitors are drawn to the UK Art Museum to see the world-famed Armand Hammer collection of masterworks, called by one authority "the most important cultural event ever at the University." UK's museum was the first collegiate facility to host the exhibit.

The University attracts more than \$39 million for research from external agencies.

The Medical Center opens the region's only bone marrow bank.

University Hospital installs one of the nation's first nuclear magnetic resonance imagers.

A gift of books and manuscripts from alumnus W. Hugh Hall, one of the foremost repositories of the works of 19th century English romantic writers.

Alumnus Jerry Claiborne named UK football coach.

University enrollment reaches an all-time high of 44,940.

Construction: included a \$4.3 million addition to the medical center and a \$2.2 million student center at Paducah Community College.

Private giving doubles in '84.

The \$9 million Maxwell Hall is dedicated by a challenge gift from the horse industry and the University Bonds.

UK Alumni Association reaches 7,000 mark.

UK football team goes to the top.



Alumni reach 5,000 mark.

Research expenditures to \$18.7 million, a 25% increase over last year.

Center for the Study of the American South, and an addition to the College of Law, completed.

79-80

80-81

81-82

82-83

83-84

Est. Price42.50
Bond Fee50

SEMI-FINALS

15

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SATURDAY MARCH 30, 1985

LEXINGTON, KY

SEMI-FINALS

15

SEMI-FINALS

T A R Y E R A

million for research and sponsored projects

only bone marrow transplant unit.

nation's first nuclear

alumnus W. Hugh Peal makes the University
e works of 19th century



otball coach.

me high of 44,945 students.

addition to the main-campus Student Center
aduach Community College.

ivate giving doubles, going from \$9 million in '83 to \$18 million
'84.

\$9 million Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center is funded
a challenge gift from Mr. Gluck and matched by contributions
n the horse industry and Kentucky Economic Development
nds.

Alumni Association Life Member fund surpasses \$1 million.

football team goes to Hall of Fame Bowl.

Legislature provides half of funds needed for UK to acquire a supercomputer. UK is one of 16 universities selected as a part of a national supercomputer network by the National Science Foundation.

For his design of a new hydraulic turbine, Dr. David T. Kao, professor of civil engineering, is named one of the nation's top 100 innovators by *Science Digest*.

University debaters Ouita Papka and David Brownell defeat a team from Georgetown University to win the fortieth annual National Debate Tournament.

Improving its ranking among the top universities in the country in terms of federal support, UK now ranks within the top 60 in total federal dollars received to support instruction, research and public service.

The Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging receives \$1.2 million grant from the National Institute on Aging for establishment of an Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

College of Nursing establishes Kentucky's first doctoral program in nursing.

IBM Corporation gives \$1.6 million worth of computer hardware and software to the College of Engineering.

University Hospital receives approval for a heart and heart/lung transplant program and pancreas and liver transplant program.

The Community College System opens its 14th college at Owensboro.

Best freshman class, reflects new selective admissions policy.

The University Development Program reaches the \$100 million mark in total private giving since the program's establishment in the late 1960s.

The University continues its ranking among the nation's top 100 research universities.

University expends \$6.7 million for critically needed computing equipment.

UK football team makes back-to-back appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

University awards 230 merit scholarships valued at \$260,000. Funding is provided by earnings from the \$4 million endowed Singletary Fund for Excellence.

Researchers at UK announce research breakthrough—an improved variety of fescue grass, called Johnstone.

A simple and quick test for equine herpes virus in horses developed.

University's first million-dollar endowed chair—the William duPont III Chair in Banking and Financial Services—is established in the College of Business and Economics.

President Singletary elected as vice president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eddie Sutton named UK basketball coach.

Pediatrics professor Jacqueline A. Noonan named one of the 41 best physicians in U.S. by *Harper's Bazaar Magazine*.

King Library acquires 2 millionth volume.

Alumni returning to campus to address students in the Governor's Scholars Program included astronaut Story Musgrave '66, Nobel laureate William Lipscomb '51 and U.S. Ambassador to Canada Thomas Niles '55.

UK Faculty Club (half of which was financed by a \$1 million gift from alumnus Hilary J. Boone, Jr.) and Gluck Equine Research Center are opened; under construction are the Mining and Minerals Resources building, \$14 million; the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center, \$5.7 million, and the Ervin J. Nutter Athletics Training Center, also \$5.7 million. In the years of the Singletary presidency, the University has added more than \$206 million to the value of its physical plant.

A team of astronomers that includes UK's Thomas Troland has discovered the largest magnetic field ever detected in a star-forming region of the Milky Way.

More than 2,700 earn degrees. During Dr. Singletary's tenure as president he signed over 57 percent of all diplomas awarded by UK.

Est. Price... 42.50 | \$43.00
Bond Fee... .50

SEMI-FINALS
No Return or Exchange

UPPER LEVEL
Seat 15 Row K Sec. 217

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
March 30, 1985

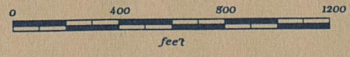
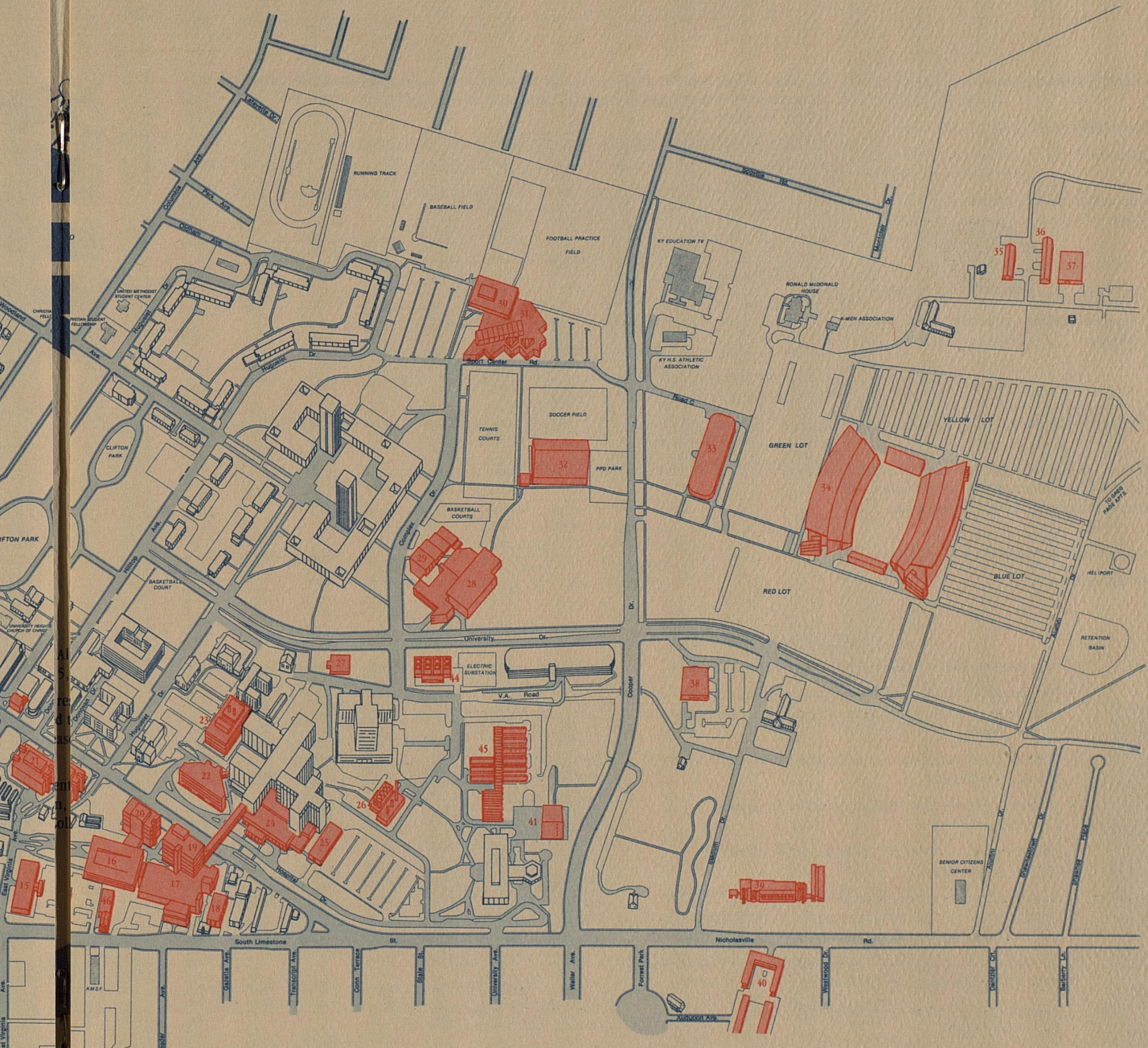
SEMI-FINALS
Seat 15 Row K Sec. 217

3-84

84-85

85-86

86-87



Map Prepared by Cartographic Lab,
University of Kentucky, Lexington

***“THE UNIVERSITY
HAS PROSPERED IN
MANY WAYS UNDER HIS
AGGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP,
AND SO HAS HIGHER
EDUCATION ACROSS
THE STATE.”***

*Pat Fribert—State Representative,
78th Legislative District*



*“Otis has many great
assets, but Gloria is no doubt
his greatest.”*

*Albert G. Clay—
Board of Trustees vice chairman*

The following is an excerpt of Dr. Otis Singletary's exit interview with Liz Demoran, editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. Dr. Singletary, UK's 8th president, retires June 30.

PARTING THOUGHTS

How do you hope history sums up your tenure as president?

You can't put 18 years in one paragraph. I think the appraisal that would be satisfying to me is that in these 18 years the situation improved in a number of ways, and by the time I left, UK was not only in better shape than I found it but it was at the point where it could move to an entirely new plateau—the next plateau in its evolution as a truly national university.

How good is UK?

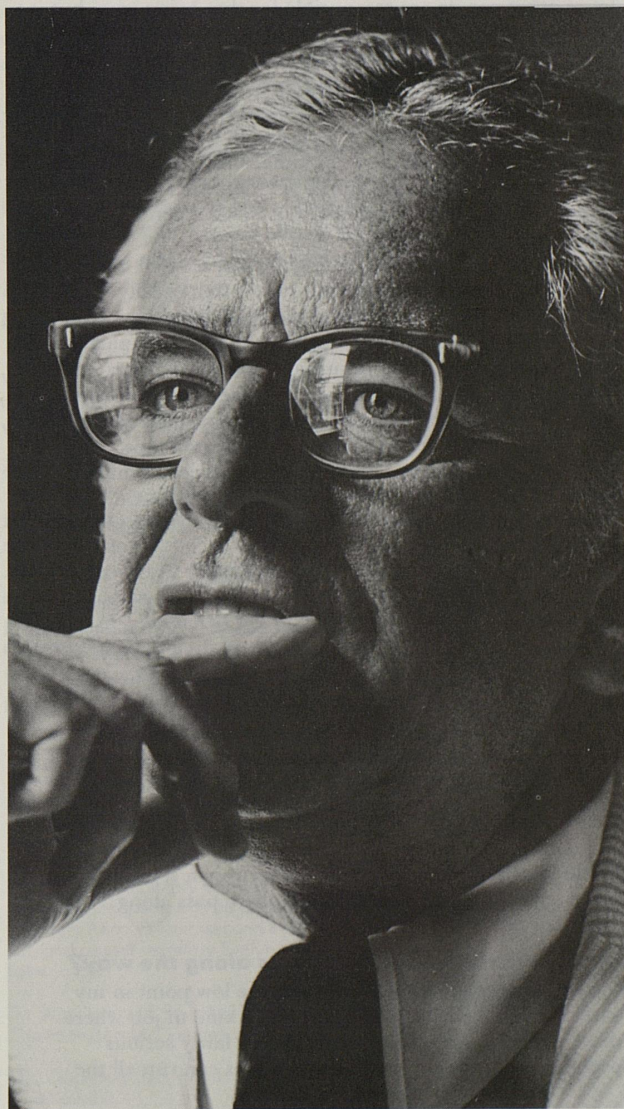
I think UK is what I would call a good, solid, second level state university. The trick is how to move it to the first level. There are some things that have happened that make that possible. I believe, for example, that our move to a selective admissions policy is a good step.

The things the state is now doing—the Centers of Excellence and the endowed chairs—will have some impact here.

We've gotten ourselves some endowed chairs and have put some money in some Centers of Excellence before this. If you look at the aging center, or the cancer center, or the equine research center, you can see what I'm talking about. The concentration of resources in those places has created something very special and very good. Look at the things that are coming off the drawing board—we will be creating the Robotics Center here. That will be a great new program. We are looking now toward the acquisition of a supercomputer on campus. That's going to make a great deal of difference in our potential for research.

It takes three basic things in my opinion to have a reasonable expectation of a significant research effort. First of all, you have to have the people. We have some good research people on this campus. Secondly, you have to have the space, facilities basically, for it to take place, and three, you have to have the sophisticated and sometimes very costly equipment that's involved.

We're getting a pretty good critical mass of all of those. I think in the next decade, what you're going to see is that the University is going to be a more competitive institution in national research. The reason being is the resources and facilities are now getting in place to match the people. I think that's a significant development.



By Liz Demoran

What comes to mind as points of pride?

I think you see, literally, a new campus we've built here. You still see old landmarks around, and there ought to be, but nobody who knew this campus 18 years ago would recognize it. We have transformed the face of the place and I think the basic campus is in place now. You'll need some specialized space yet.

The development program at UK is such a success. A lot of other people are responsible for that being true, but it is true.

Somebody told me the other day that since my time here we've raised \$140 million in private money. That's a lot of money for UK when you look at what we had before that time. So, I think that's been one of the really significant developments in my time. I also think that the actual dollar volume of research activity, the federal dollars coming to UK, have increased, but that's where there's still considerable work yet.

I don't see how you can talk to, and see and know this faculty and not understand that there's some really high quality folk there. You go meet the Bill Markesberys and the Guy Davenport of this world, to single out a pair that comes to mind. They are unusually good and UK is fortunate to have them. We've lost some good people but we've also kept and recruited some good people. More than that we've also created a number of professorships, endowed and sponsored and otherwise funded. I think that's a super factor in retention of our faculty. And, we've put more dollars into merit scholarships for our students than we've ever had.

So, those are some of the things I think are the high spots. When I came here they had just had the celebration of the one millionth volume at the library. We just had the celebration of the two millionth volume of the library. In other words, the library has doubled in my time here. I think that's another qualitative factor.

So that gives you some idea of the range of things that this administration ought to be remembered for—and eventually will be remembered for . . . will be.

Advice to the new president?

I'm going to help him in anyway I can, but everyone has to do things their own way, in their own style. I don't believe there is some magical formula to pass along. Different people do it different ways.

What have been the low points along the way?

When people ask me what was the low point in my career, I ask, 'which year?' This is the kind of job where there's never a time when there's not a fairly serious problem that nags at you. The problems can run all the

way from money, because you never have the resources to do the things you'd like to do, that need to be done and ought to be done.

Another category is personnel problems. There are always personnel problems. This place is people intensive. It's a large complex institution with thousands and thousands of people—you've got 45,000 students, 10,000 staff people. It's a big operation and you are never free of the concerns that go with having to manage—it's a tremendous thing—faculty review—tenure decisions—there have been a lot of interesting personnel decisions along the way that were in the press.

What about the highlights?

There's never a year that I don't have some things that delight me beyond all description. There's no one particular thing that happened that overshadows everything else. In fact, it's a job that has lots of drag to it, lots of down side. But it also has lots of high moments.

One of the things that pleases us the most is that we had a kind of informal situation here with students. My birthday is on Halloween. The students always come by and we stop all the other stuff and sit down and have a birthday party. The friendship with students that was not possible a few years ago has returned and I like that. It's a very cordial relationship. They're very friendly.

One of the things that always impresses me is the friendly greeting you get. I like that. I've always liked that about UK's campuses. It's basically a very friendly place.

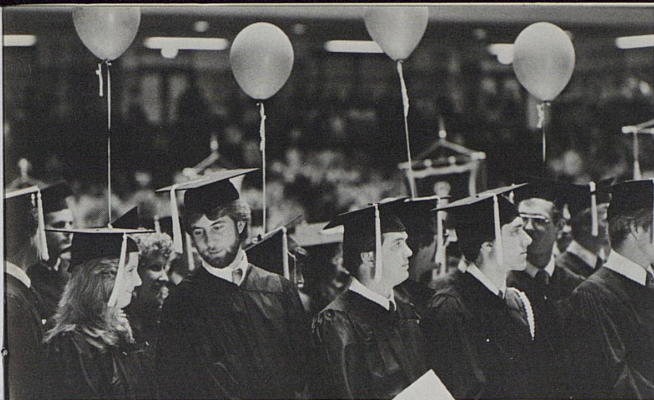
How about some word association?

Mrs. Singletary

She has been a wonderful support and has had a valuable life of her own. She just lifted the entertainment thing completely off my shoulders. In addition to all that though, Gloria has undertaken a number of very good projects in the community. I think her greatest single attachment has been at the Living Arts and Science Center. At a critical point in its history, she breathed life back into it. Gloria stays very active. She's a worker. She gets things done.

Governor Chandler

Albert Benjamin Chandler is one of a kind. I think he's done something that is almost impossible to do in any walk of life. That is to reach some kind of apotheosis, to rise above whatever the fray was that brought you there. He still has an incredible sense of timing. He delivers a line better than almost anybody. He has a very strong sense of loyalty to his friends; can be pretty hard on his enemies. He doesn't agree with everything I do but he's never actually broken with me over our differences. I think he wishes "that boy had better sense."



Bill Sturgill, past chairman, Board of Trustees

Not only a past board chairman, he's a close personal friend. I think Bill did a superb job of providing stability to the board. He doesn't have a whole lot of trouble making a decision. I think some good things happened to UK during his tenure.

Bob McCowan, chairman, Board of Trustees

Quite obviously the biggest event of Bob's tenure is the selection of a new president. He gave an enormous amount of time and effort to it. Now that the search has ended and ended so well, he should be congratulated on a good job. The committee did a good job and came forth with a really promising person for this job.

Anne Wilson, former secretary

Anne had the first responsibility of trying to educate me and get me broken in for this job. I don't know anybody who knows more about this University. She's a very efficient and effective person and is the dearest of personal friends.

Evelyn Foster, secretary

She had been in this office for some time and took over when Anne retired. She has done a superb job and is as devoted as Anne to this institution. And to me personally, which I think is an essential characteristic of this job.

Athletics

I've always enjoyed athletics personally. Part of the folklore out there is that I'm too interested in athletics. It appears that I'm not to be forgiven for liking athletics. I've always enjoyed it. I expect to go on enjoying it. I don't see any contradiction at all in having a first rate athletic program. A school like Michigan can do that; a school like Chapel Hill can do that, a school like UCLA. Why is this the one place in the world where that can't be a legitimate goal or practice? I think it can.

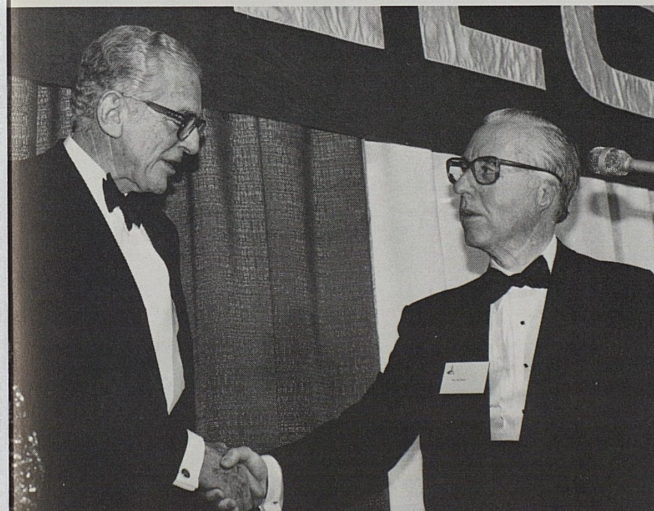
From the top:

Over 57 percent of graduates matriculated during Dr. Singletary's tenure.

Dr. and Mrs. Singletary pose at retirement reception with his former secretary Anne Wilson, second from left, and current secretary Evelyn Foster, right.

Dr. Singletary with Board of Trustees Chairman Bob McCowan.

Mrs. Singletary, left, greets friends at an art exhibit.



Retirement

I'm ready both physically and emotionally to turn this job over to some nice young, strong person and I think we've found one.

I've been invited to be the first incumbent of the professorship made available by Ashland Oil. I want to devote about half of my time to research. I want to write a book and I want to give some time and thought to that. And the other part of my time, at least for the first couple of years, I want to stay in fund raising. There's still some people and projects out there I'd like to see brought to fruition and to get some additional help and support for UK. The truth is this job doesn't give you much time to let you sit around and think about what you're going to do.

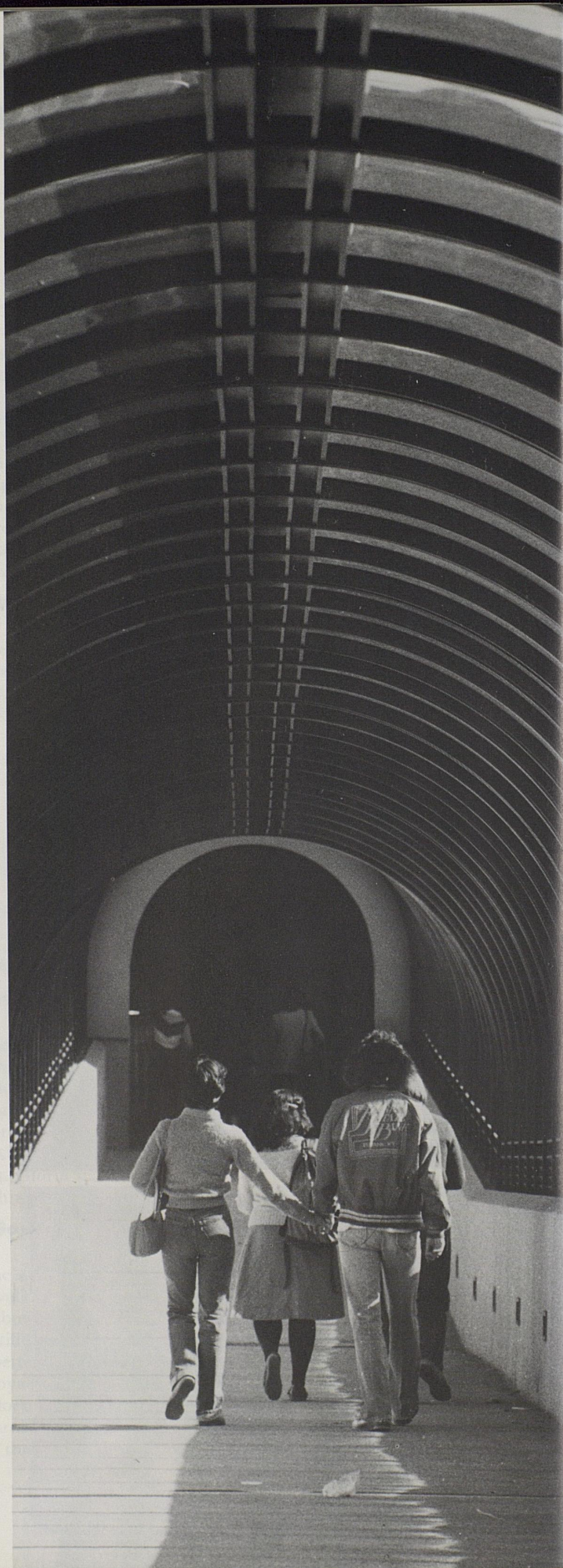
The book

It's going to be about UK. It'll be about higher education. I want to make it broad enough where it'll have national implication about what's really happened in higher education in the last quarter of a century and use UK as the model, the example, as how it affected us. I can see a chapter on the students, the new students, the faculty, what's happened to the faculty, trustees of a public university, political leadership of a state university. I've been through five governors. There are lots of things to be said. I might have a chapter on athletics. I might have a chapter on the media. I might have my say yet—I've kept reasonably quiet about lots of things personally because of the job I've had—but I ain't gonna be in that job much longer . . .

Message to alumni

Thanks! Thanks for a lot of wonderful memories. I made my final round of speaking to alumni in April—Washington, Danville, Louisville. I met each one of those with a mixed feeling. There was the usual great pleasure that we have in seeing old friends and people who have meant so much to us but also, a little touch of sadness because it was the last time around. I must say the alumni are a very loyal group. I never was left wanting. Quite often they were restless that they weren't being utilized more.

I'd be remiss if I didn't say to all the alumni of UK that my years here have been immeasurably better because of their support and their personal friendship in lots of cases. I'll always remember; I'll always include them in my warmest memories of my University of Kentucky years.



CLASSES NOTES

1930s

Courtney Cannon Lockridge '36 was the third generation of her family to graduate from the University of Kentucky. Her grandfather, Professor M.L. Pence and her mother, Alice Pence Cannon, preceded her. In 1937 she married **Frank M. Lockridge '35**. They have three children.

Robert G. Williamson Jr. '36 retired in August, 1979, as a sales manager for the Florida Gas Company in Orlando. Now he is doing some consulting work about natural and LP gas. He is active in the Service Corps of Retired Executives. He is also doing some world traveling.

Walter R. Powell '38 retired in 1967 after a career in civil engineering with the Corps of Engineers in Omaha, the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver and the California Department of Water Resources in Sacramento.

John Prichard King '39, '53 taught school for 12 years before becoming a county extension agent for Johnson County. After 33½ years, he retired and then served for an additional year and two months when another Johnson County extension agent had a serious car accident. He supervised a veteran's farm program for six years after his "final" retirement. He reports that he is in good health.

1940s

George Lowell Luster '47 retired after 30 years of service to the University of Kentucky in the division of vocational education of the College of Education. He took a two year leave-of-absence, 1961-1963, to work as director of Ahwaz Agricultural College in southern Iran, employed by the Near East Foundation. From 1969-1972 he was the director

of Southeast Community College in Cumberland, and from 1973-1986 was the associate director of Elizabethtown Community College. He is living in Elizabethtown and is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

John W. Guttermuth Jr. '47, '51 is construction manager with the Riverport Authority for Louisville and Jefferson County. He is married to **Joyanne Sparks Guteremuth '50, '51**. They have four children.

Douglas W. Cox '47 has retired after 43 years of foundry work and instruction with the University of Kentucky. He and his students have produced 220 large metal historical markers placed along the highways of the state. He has been active with the Boy Scouts for 50 years, 34 as a scoutmaster. Among his hobbies are restoring old cars and building scale model locomotives.



H. Russell Conrad '48 is the associate director of the Ohio State University/Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. He moved into this position after a 36-year career as a nutrition professor in the dairy science department. He is the administrative leader for more than 300 research projects in basic and applied science in laboratories at Wooster, Columbus, and branch stations. He is also the general administrator for the Wooster faculty. He is married to the former **Virginia Lipscomb '44**.

Harry M. Caudill '48, '71 has been elected to the Heri-

tage Festival Hall of Fame in Letcher County. He is an author, attorney, and UK professor whose books have brought national attention to Eastern Kentucky.

Donald Warren '48 retired senior consultant for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Inc., Wilmington, Del., has been named a Fellow of the American Society for Metals.

James A. Clutts '49 is president of the Texas Society of Architects (TSA). He is a partner in the firm Harper, Kemp, Clutts & Parker, Architecture & Planning. He served as TSA president-elect for 1986 and was a director of the American Institute of Architects from 1982-1984. Clutts is a former Dallas/AIA Chapter president, chairman of the University of Texas School of Architecture Foundation Advisory Council, and state coordinator and committee chairman of the Intern Architect Development program. In 1981 he was named a fellow of the AIA for his accomplishments in public service.

1950s

Louise McIntosh Slaughter '51, '53 was elected to represent New York's District 30 in the United States Congress in 1986. She first ran for the state assembly in 1982 "without any chance at all," but she won, and has been winning ever since.

Jack Kain '51, president of Jack Kain Ford, Inc., in Versailles, was selected in 1986 by TIME Magazine and the National Automobile Dealers Association as one of the recipients of the seventeenth annual TIME Magazine Quality Dealer Award. He is among those chosen for outstanding performance, both as good automobile dealers and as a valued citizen of their communities.

James E. Bradley '51, '56

is staff vice president-employee and labor relations at Piedmont Airlines headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is responsible for all labor relations with Piedmont's four unions, in addition to employee relations, compensation, and policies and procedures. He has been with Piedmont since 1953, beginning his career as a customer service agent. He also served as a special agent in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps.

Arthur K. Asbury '51, Van Meter professor of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, served as the second Raymond D. Adams visiting professor and lecturer at Massachusetts General Hospital. His lecture addressed new concepts of the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, a paralytic neurological disorder. Dr. Asbury was also named a distinguished alumnus of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Edward F. Hessel Jr. '52 is a member of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education (KCEE). He has been chief executive officer of the Better Business Bureau, Inc., in Louisville since 1971. He serves on the board of the Advertising Club of Louisville, the Patton Museum Foundation, and is Kentucky Guard chairman, national committee for employer support of the Guard and Support. He also spent 13 years in broadcasting.

John K. Wills '55, a UK extension agent for Bath County, is the recipient of a \$3,000 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. award for outstanding work in the extension program.

John Calvin Partin '55 is a professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the State University of New York.

Margaret Harp King '56 is the manager for inventory, disposal and surveillance of government property adminis-

tration for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Baltimore, Md. She joined Westinghouse in 1966.

H. Joseph Schutte '56 is the president and chief executive officer of Pharmicare, Inc., a Kentucky corporation specializing in nursing home pharmacy care. For many years he owned and operated a pharmacy in Jeffersontown, and, in 1970 began servicing nursing homes.

Thomas M. Temple '56 is resident manager and vice president of investments for Prudential Bache Securities in Louisville.

Walter Gibson Norris '57 works with the Kentucky Department of Education, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Lexington.

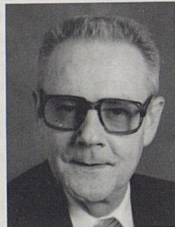
Mitchell Allen McMurty '57 works for AT&T. He lives in Germantown, Tenn., but plans to return to Kentucky when he retires.

Donald T. Wells '57 is vice president and controller for Multi-Amp Corporation. Multi-Amp manufactures electrical test equipment and measuring instruments. Wells has been with Multi-Amp for 14 years. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

Don Poduska '57 and **Donalene Sapp Poduska '58** spent the first nine months of 1986 in Europe where Don was teaching in Italy. After they returned to the states, Donalene attended the national convention of the League of Women Voters. She is president of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights LWV and is also president of the Embroiderers' Guild of Greater Cleveland. She was named the 1986 outstanding citizen of Cleveland Heights-University Heights in recognition of her 21 years of community service, especially activities focusing on keeping the community open and integrated.

George W. Baker '58 has

made a formal offer to acquire Pizza Inn Inc., the nation's fourth largest pizza chain. The Dallas businessman, along with Louisville investor R. Gene Smith, made a bid of nearly \$40 million. Baker, a restaurant consultant, was a top executive at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. for 10 years, most of that time under the direction of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Baker also built the Texas-based Mr. Gatti's Pizza into a 260-store chain before selling it in 1981. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Clyde Storey '58 is a senior associate with the Corning Glass Works. Storey, a project engineer for photochromics, is only the third person to receive this title and recognition in the 34-year history of the Harrodsburg plant. Throughout his years at Corning, he has made major contributions to the development, manufacturing and marketing of the photochromic lines of ophthalmic lenses—the glasses which darken when exposed to sunlight and lighten when removed from the light source. Storey and his family live near Perryville.

Betty Carol Whallen McDonald '59 is an administrative assistant to the director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission.

1960s

Joe E. Johnson II '60 is the president and chief operating officer of Gulf Southeastern Mortgage Corporation, the successor to First Atlanta Mortgage Corporation of Atlanta, Ga. He was formerly executive vice president of Federated Financial Corporation and prior to that he was senior vice president of lending for Fulton

Federal Savings and Loan. Johnson has 20 years experience in the mortgage banking business.

Ann Shaver '62 is an associate professor of English at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Donald L. Kaufman '60, a U.S. Air Force brigadier general, is the command director for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, Combat Operations, Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo. He has held a wide variety of command and staff positions culminating in his current assignment. Other assignments include serving as assistant deputy commander and deputy commander for operations with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force Lakenheath England; commander of the 86th Tactical Fighter Group at Ramstein Air Base, Federal Republic of Germany; and vice commander of the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany.

Nancy Peel '63, a professor in Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, has been honored by the Great Lakes Region of the Civil Air Patrol for her work in aerospace education. Peel, who has been at EKU for 19 years, is one of two persons in the Kentucky Civil Air Patrol who is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Air War College.

Clyde N. Rolf '63, '67 is U.S. medical director for Merrell Dow Research. He is responsible for providing medical support of the company's marketed products in the U.S. After several years in private practice, Rolf joined Merrell Dow in 1977 as an associate group director in cardiovascular clinical research. Prior to his new appointment, Rolf was the associate director for medical research.

Marcia E. Thurber Campbell '64 is the public information officer at Walters State

Community College, Morristown, Tenn.

John W. Richardson '65, '68, an Army colonel, is associate judge of the U.S. Army Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Leslie Traylor Richardson '66** is a clinical research associate with the Biometric Research Institute, Arlington, Va.

A. Byron Young '65, professor and chairman, UK College of Medicine Department of Surgery, is the first occupant of the Johnston-Wright Endowed Chair of Surgery. He came to UK in 1973 as a clinical instructor in the division of neurosurgery. He was appointed assistant professor in 1974, and associate professor and chairman of the division of neurosurgery in 1977. In 1982, he was appointed professor. In 1986, Young was appointed chairman of the department of surgery.

John Calhoun Wells '66 is secretary of the Kentucky Labor Cabinet. He was previously special assistant to U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford; post doctoral fellow, National Endowment for the Humanities; chief executive officer, state auditor's office; commissioner, Kentucky Department of Manpower Services; commissioner, Kentucky Department of Labor and deputy secretary, Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

Paul Nugent '67, professor of mathematics at Franklin College, has been ordained as deacon in The Anglican Catholic Church. Nugent, who will continue his work as a Franklin College professor, will serve as curate of St. Andrew's Parish in Franklin, Ind.

J. Doug Temple '67 was a winner of the Sigma Chi International Fraternity's annual Best Alumni Chapter Officer Award for his service to the Washington, D.C. chapter in 1986. He has served two terms as president of the group and established a monthly speakers program which features notable

Sigma Chi alumni, including U.S. Senator and Space Shuttle crewman Jake Garn, former U.S. Postmaster General Paul Carlin and several congressmen. Temple is currently the director of development for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children based in Washington, D.C.

Joseph E. Wiest '67, '70, chairman and professor of physics at West Virginia Wesleyan College, is vice president and president-elect of the Appalachian section of the American Associates of Physics Teachers. Wiest has taught at West Virginia Wesleyan since 1973.

Charles A. Lincoln '67 is associate dean of student development at LaGrange College in LaGrange, Ga. Lincoln is immediate past president of the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association; a former secretary and member of the advisory board of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services; and a board member of the Northeast Florida Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He is the author of several articles published in technical and medical publications.

David A. Nash '68 has been appointed dean of the UK College of Dentistry, effective June 30, 1987. He was professor and chairman of the department of pediatric dentistry, School of Dentistry, West Virginia University. In 1980, he received the Fogarty Senior International Fellowship from the National Institutes of Health and was visiting professor at the Institute of Operative Dentistry, Catholic University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands. Prior to his position at West Virginia, Nash was assistant professor of pedodontics, School of Dentistry, Louisiana State University, and instructor of pedodontics, College of Dentistry, University of Iowa.

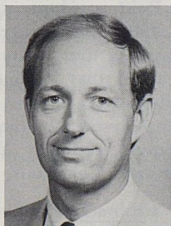
Anthony Citron '68, '70 is an associate professor of education at Peru State College in Nebraska. Prior to this position he was an associate professor of

education at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Mary T. Booher '69 received the 1986 Service Award from the Kentucky Society of Hospital Pharmacists. She is assistant director of pharmacy at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Jere R. McIntyre '69 is the assistant treasurer for The David J. Joseph Company. He was most recently a financial officer at RSM Company. He is responsible for various financial areas including cash management, payroll, and general insurance matters. The Joseph Company is the largest broker and processor of ferrous scrap in the U.S. Corporate headquarters are in Cincinnati, Ohio.

James R. Boyd '69 is chief administrative officer of Ashland Exploration, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc., engaged in the exploration for and production of oil and gas in the U.S., and through affiliates, in Nigeria. Boyd's responsibilities include finance, law, human resources, natural gas marketing and economics and planning. He lives in Houston, Texas.



Robert C. Ball '69 is president of Rich Oil, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc. Ball joined Ashland in 1970 as a refinery sales representative and has since served in a number of management positions, most recently as administrative manager of retail marketing. He also retains that position.

Joseph D. Cantrell '69 is president and chief executive officer of The Daily Press, Inc., and publisher of its two newspapers, *The Daily Press* and *The*

Times-Herald in Newport News, Va. He previously served as executive vice president and general manager of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

1970s

Jim Miller '70 is vice president of administration with the New Orleans Saints. For the past three years he has held the position of director of administration with the NFL Management Council. Miller joined the Management Council in 1981 as director of information and was the NFLMC spokesman during the 1982 players' strike. Prior to his tenure at the Management Council, he was a writer for *The Louisville Courier-Journal* and writer-editor for the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. He also served as a free-lance writer for *The Cats' Pause*, authoring stories on ex-Kentucky stars in the NFL. He lives in Mandeville, La.

Charles Edwin Kennedy '70 received an education specialist degree in administration and supervision from Clemson University in S.C.

Charles J. Sniffen '70, an animal nutritionist at Cornell University, was the recipient of the 1986 American Feed Industry Award in Nutrition Research of the American Dairy Science Association. In addition to his research responsibilities, Sniffen works closely with Cornell Cooperative Extension agricultural agents, feed manufacturers, and farmers on all aspects of dairy cattle nutrition.

George Stephen Carruba '70, '74, '76 is an electrical engineer with the East Kentucky Power Cooperative and manager of the energy control department. He is married to **Rosemary Gooch Carruba '76**.

George Anthony Smith '70, '73 and **Patrick A. Thompson '70, '73** led a team of lawyers to a \$29 million verdict in a record-length, five-month jury trial in the U.S. District Court in Wilmington, Del. Smith and Thompson are partners in the Atlanta law firm of Smith,

Currie & Hancock, which specializes in construction and labor law.

The Wilmington verdict, one of the highest, if not the highest, in a construction dispute, came in late 1986. Opposing attorneys are in the appeal process. The jury deliberated four days before awarding the University of Kentucky alumni team all it had asked for its client—compensatory damages, prejudgment interest and over \$2 million in punitive damages, attorney's fees and consultants' costs. The suit claimed negligence, breach of contract and abandonment of the job that delayed construction of a children's hospital expansion for more than a year.

Thomas H. Klindt '71 is assistant dean of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station. He was a professor of agricultural economics and a former associate dean of the UT graduate school. Klindt is responsible for experiment station program development, preparing final budget documents, and publication approval among other duties. He has been at UT since 1974, when he joined the faculty as an assistant professor.

James D. Liles '71, '74 is a partner in the Cincinnati-based law firm of Frost & Jacobs. He is a member of the firm's Intellectual Property Department and is admitted to practice before the United States Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C.

Mark Elliott '71, '74, a specialist in Russian history and author of numerous books on the Soviets, is the director of the Institute for the Study of Christianity and Marxism at the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College. In addition to his duties at the Center, Elliot also teaches a class each semester in the history department.

Trudi Bellardo '71, '74 is an assistant professor at The Catholic University of America's School of Library and Information Science. She is

director-at-large for the American Society for Information Science and a member of the Association for Library and Information Science Education and the American Library Association. Bellardo is the former assistant dean of the College of Library and Information Science at the University of Kentucky. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Paul L. Wertheimer '72 is director of public relations services for the Chicago public relations firm, Weiser Group. He was formerly midwest region director of public relations for Ernst & Whitney. Wertheimer is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Thomas R. Madison Jr. '72 is director of workstations marketing for the IBM Information Systems Group national support organization. He is responsible for marketing in the U.S. of IBM personal computers, workstations and printers. He was division director for systems and telecommunication products marketing for the South-West Marketing Division in Atlanta. He joined IBM in 1972 as a marketing representative in Lexington.

Grover G. Sales III '72, in fleet sales with Town and Country Ford in Louisville, has obtained the "Master Award" in Ford 300/500 Masters Program for 1986. This is the third time Sales has been honored by Ford. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Douglas A. Vetter '72 is executive vice president of CONNA Corporation. He has served as senior vice president and chief financial officer since June, 1984. He joined CONNA as vice president and controller in 1982. Prior to that he served as controller of Jerri-co, Inc. He became a CPA in 1974.

Jerry Lynn Springate '72 is the Anderson County/county attorney. His wife, Betty, became his assistant last summer after he was injured in an auto-

mobile accident. The Springates obtained their law degrees at the University of Baltimore.

Raymond Douglas Kirk '72, general counsel for the Kentucky Railroad Commission for the past three years, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Office of Attorney General.

William Reid Thompson '73 is first research assistant to astronomer Carl Sagan.

Mildred L. Wood '73 is an associate professor emerita of the University of Pittsburgh faculty.

Otto Joseph Payne Jr. '73 has been awarded the master of arts degree in Christian education from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Eric Gordon Halverson '73 is supervisory librarian of the Western Corridor/Korea for the Air Force.

Frank J. Campigotto '73 is the operations superintendent of the number one refinery for the Ashland Petroleum Company Catlettsburg refinery. He has been with Ashland since 1973 and has served as a process engineer, technical assistant, operations supervisor, and assistant operations superintendent.

William F. Davenhall '74 is senior vice president of corporate development for Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville.

Dan J. Grigson '74 has been honored as a recipient of a \$3,000 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. award for outstanding work in the UK extension program. Five extension agents were honored.

H. Paul Baker '74 is domestic sales representative—marked pulp for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation based in Atlanta. Baker joined Georgia-Pacific following 10 years of

pulp and packaging sales experience with other major U.S. firms.

Dale Raymond Anderson '74 is a major and a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Sumter, S.C.

Gerald R. Arrasmith '74 recently assumed the position of senior vice president of merchandising for Robinson's of Florida. He was a vice president of Davison's in Atlanta prior to his Florida move.

Tim Bennett '74 is the director of audit review for the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. His wife, **Sharon Yarbrough Bennett**, is a television producer for Good Samaritan Hospital.

Robert S. Gordon '75 is vice president of Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Florence Evelyn Fowler '75 is a major in the U.S. Air Force. She is stationed in California.

Lynne Lewis Fleming '75 teaches remedial reading at a junior high school in Columbus, Ind. Her second son, Clinton Reid, was born in September, 1986. Big brother Parker Travis is four years old. Lynne asked that we include her address for anyone who may like to write. Lynne and Dan Fleming, 10848 W. Youth Camp Road, Columbus, Ind. 47201.

Gary Lester Lyon '75 is personnel manager for Ashland Chemical Co. He lives in Dublin, Ohio.

John R. Lambert '75 was selected first place winner in the 1986 Air Force-wide Media Contest for his television production of "The Southern European Broadcasting Service Story." His award winning production, which traced the history of the Southern European Broadcasting Service from 1955 to its present day position, also earned him the Air Force

Recognition Ribbon. Lambert, a 13-year Air Force veteran, is stationed in Vicenza, Italy.

Stephen E. Gosney '75 is a senior specialist in marketing communications for Dow Corning in Midland, Mich.

Lucinda Hickman Elliott '75 is a research assistant at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Robert Gordon '75 is first vice president of the Baptist Memorial Health Care System, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

Gregory C. Phillips '75, '81 is a vice president-municipal finance for the firm of Hilliard Lyons. Prior to joining Hilliard Lyons, Phillips was a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.

Sheree Lee Hill '76 is a flight attendant for American Airlines. She lives in Durham, N.C.

David Leatherbarrow '76 is an assistant professor in the graduate school of fine arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

Markalan T. Smith '76, '80 is a manager in the international public accounting and consulting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He joined the tax division in 1980.

Michael F. Barton '76 is an associate in the architectural and engineering firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc. in Lexington. He is responsible for added marketing and project manager duties. He has provided resident architectural services during construction of the \$6 million Outwood Center for the mentally handicapped in Dawson Springs and has also provided contract administration services for the \$5 million Great Onyx Job Corps Center at Mammoth Cave National Park.

Mark Alan Pross '77 works in the U.S. general accounting

office of the federal government. He lives in Woodbridge, Va.

H. Leon Shadowen Jr. '78, '81 is with the Richmond, Va., law firm of Mays & Valentine. Before joining the firm, he served as law clerk to the Honorable Edna G. Parker, judge on the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

James Edward Lee '78 is with the Jefferson County Attorney's office.

Pat M. Armstrong '78 has been decorated with the Air Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. The medal is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Armstrong is an air weapons instructor with the 966th Airborne Warning and Control Training Squadron.

Randall K. Bostick '78 is with the International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Keith R. Knapp '78 is the director of operations for Nursing Care Management of America, Inc. He is a licensed nursing home administrator and a Certified Fellow in the American College of Health Care Administrators.

Anthony Grant Rogers '79 moved back to Lexington in December from the University of Iowa where he was involved with cardiovascular surgery at the University Hospital. He is married to **Ledonna Kay Douglas '85**.

Mary Butler O'Keefe '79 is part of the management group at Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm.

Mark W. Jones '79 is a graduate of the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Jones is chief, resource plans division, with the 56th Tactical Wing at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

1980s

William Reed Hall '80 is a pharmacist with Superior Drug in Whitesburg.

Richard Irving Longman '80 is a price support specialist in the Illinois A.S.C.S. office.

Drema Lemley Howard '80 is the office manager for William J. Collis, P.S.C. She is married to **Warren Neil Howard '81**.



Mary Wood Schmalzl '80 has joined the law firm of Graydon, Head & Ritchey. She concentrates her practice in the area of employee benefits and taxation law. Prior to this position she worked as a CPA with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C. Schmalzl lives in Villa Hills, Ky.

Ramona Rice '80, a CPA, is in direct budget and systems planning at Middle Tennessee State University. She had been chief accountant at MTSU and prior to that was an auditor in the Tennessee Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury.

Donald D. Conklin '81 has received a masters degree in electrical engineering through the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Robert W. Leasure '81 is the treasurer and corporate controller for Norcross Companies. He joined the company in 1984 as controller of Hart Fireplace Furnishings, a New Albany-based division of C&H Capital Corp.

Robert S. Spratt '81, a lieutenant in the Navy, is currently ranked among the top 10

among 112 pilots for carrier landing performance. He is medium attack wing instructor, tactics officer, conventional weapons officer, electronic warfare officer in Attack Squadron 55. He holds both private and commercial pilot licenses. He and his bride live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Martin B. Weber '81 is a specialty medical representative with Stuart Pharmaceuticals, Division of ICI Americas, Inc. He joined the company in 1981 as a medical representative. He is a member of the board of directors for the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Representatives Association. He lives in Louisville.

Karen D. Townsend '81 is supervisor of financial analysis in the finance department of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. She joined Columbia in 1981.

Dennis Craig Tarvin '82 is an administrative marketing manager for IBM. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Joseph R. Bryan '82 has been named junior grade officer of the quarter by the Air Force. Bryan is an air traffic control operations officer with the 2021st Information Systems Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. The selection was based on his exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Emmett G. Wood '82 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Wood is a tactical engineering supervisor at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Bryan W. Woods '82 is a part of the management group at Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm.

Barbara Carrol Perdue '82 received her Ph.D in business from the Indiana University School of Business. She is an assistant professor of marketing

at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Michael T. Sutton '82 is a member of the law firm of Frost & Jacobs, associated with the Ft. Wright office. His areas of practice include real estate and general corporate law.



Nancy A. Weber '83 is an advertising sales representative with the *Courier Journal*. She is the special projects chairman for the National Ad 2 Club and was named "Ad 2 Member of the Year," 1985-1986. She was also awarded the American Advertising Federation first place achievement award for her membership drive.

Lani J. Benjamin '83 is the marketing director at Anderson Bakery Co., Inc., Lancaster, Penn. Anderson is the "world's largest pretzel bakery." She is responsible for all domestic and international marketing.

Janet Lowe Downing White '83 is the director of marketing at Meadowview Regional Hospital. She lives in Maysville.

Michele Joanne Erb '83 is working on a masters degree in organizational communications from Western Kentucky University.

Gregory L. Lytle '83, an executive support officer, is on duty with the 3345th Supply Squadron, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Rick Watson '83 is an associate attorney in the Atlanta law firm of Hansell & Post. Watson is a 1986 graduate of Harvard Law School, where he was an executive editor of the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*.

Tim Matz '84 is a sales representative for B-F Spirits Ltd. for the Fort Worth and West Texas markets. Matz joined the company in 1985 as a merchandising representative in metro Chicago.

Markus K. Hannan '84 has been designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training. He joined the Navy in January, 1985.

Jennifer Lee Lowe Tolliver '84 is a customer service representative for Cabletek in Lexington.

Jill Danette McKinney Jones '84 is a pharmacist for the Rite Aid drug stores in Lexington.

Dwight Ginn '84 is a sales associate with the paperboard converting division of Gulf States Paper Corporation. He is assigned to the Elmhurst, Ill., sales office. He joined the company in 1985 as a management staff assistant at the company's Nicholasville plant.

Elizabeth Ann Kroger '84 is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines. She lives in Boston, Mass.

Alan M. Carter '84 is an engineer with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. He lives in Uncasville, Conn.

Mishelle Payne Shaffo '84 is an assistant vice president for a natural gas marketer. She lives in Newark, Ohio.

Lisa Yvonne Cole Bush '84 is a marketing representative for Mentor Systems, Inc. She lives in Lexington.

Sarah Ferguson Mehalick '84 is the manager of the health and fitness facility for the law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge. She lives in Springheld, Va.

Brett T. Floro '84 is a pla-

toon leader in the U.S. Army stationed in Hawaii.

Betty Porter '84 is serving a two-year term as president of the Kentucky Nurses Association. A member of Morehead State University's nursing faculty for 12 years, she has been department head since 1983.

Michael R. Shumate '84 is a staff member in the tax practice of Arthur Anderson & Company's Houston office.

Denise Kay Pennington Deitz '85 is a social worker in Sadieville. She is the family services office supervisor.

Kathleen Abott Holbrook '85 is a mechanical engineer in research and development for Dupont. She is married to **Jerry D. Holbrook '83**.

Michael Lee Carr '85 is in his second year at the College of Medicine, Augusta, Ga.

Timothy M. DeRossett '85, an air weapons controller in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed with the 727th Tactical Control Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Chet Sublett '85 has graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Mary Jean King '85 is accounts payable supervisor in the EDS corporate accounting office, Bethesda, Md. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Kathy Gay Beckett '85 is attending West Virginia University Law School in Morgantown.

Amelia Naudon Carden '85 is a sales marketing assistant for WSMV-TV (NBC), in Nashville, Tenn.

Deborah Jean Carter '85 is communications coordinator for Ft. Wayne Bible College.

She is married to **William Edwin Carter '82, '83**. They live in Decatur, Ill.

Kim Victoria Krause '85 is an instructional assistant in the department of medical technology at UK. She is married to **Philip Campbell '80**.

Helen Maddocks Marks '85 is an associate in the Lexington law firm of Brock, Brock & Bagby.

Glenn T. Roberts '85 is a graduate of the Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training program at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The one-year program trains U.S. Air Force pilots with pilots from 11 other nations, so they may function well in an operational situation.

Allen K. Montgomery Jr. '85 is the in-house corporate counsel for Baptist Hospitals, Inc. He was formerly an associate attorney with Evans, Kitchell & Jenckes, a 70-member law firm and general civil practice in Phoenix, Ariz. As BHI corporate counsel, Montgomery serves in an advisory capacity and coordinates legal affairs for the not-for-profit, multi-hospital system headquartered in Louisville.

Cecilia A. Hatfield '86 is the director of archives, Scalmandre, Inc. New York. She lives in Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Dennis Gavin Devlin '86 is a market research analyst for an insurance firm. He is married to **Susan Michelle Devlin '86**. She is a music teacher. They live in Louisville.

Amy Allison Baylor '86 is personnel assistant at Citizens Fidelity Bank in Lexington.

Mary P. Bertke '86 is assistant producer for Arabian Video Magazine. She is married to **Andrew Joseph Bertke '86**.

Teresa Jones James '86 is a social worker for the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources.

David Wayne Gadberry '86 is a sales representative. His wife, **Teresa Lynn Gadberry '86**, is a 6th grade teacher in the Jessamine County Middle School.

David K. Nickell II '86 is a junior market analyst at Wilkerson & Associates, a Louisville-based national marketing research firm. His duties include client contact and project assistance. While at UK, Nickell was named to *Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities* and served as vice president of the UK Student Activities Board.



David E. Brown Jr. '86 has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the business and finance department. In law school he received the John Todd Shelby and Ashland Oil Merit Scholarship, and the Moot Court Best Brief Award. He was a member of Order of the Coif and the *Kentucky Law Journal* staff.

Former Students

Catherine George Cinnamon is personnel specialist for the corps of engineers. She lives in Haverhill, N.H.

Terry L. Hurst is purchasing agent for a national telecommunications company. He is married to **Teresa Jo Hopson-Hurst '71**. They live in Dallas, Texas.

Herbert D. Sledd '81, a partner in the Lexington law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, is chairman of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. He will serve a one-year term. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Necrology

***James E. Parker Jr.** '20, '37
Lexington
September 19, 1986
Life member

Robert Jules Raible '21
Boston, Mass.
Date unknown

***John F. Casner** '22
Madisonville
Date unknown 1974
Life member

Sadie Mae Van Arsdell Little '22
Zanesville, Ohio
September 4, 1984

Nida Burr Miller '23
Burkesville
January 3, 1987

***James R. Kelly** '23, '35
Ft. Mitchell
December 7, 1986
Life member

***John Blaine Williams** '23
Lexington
January 2, 1987

***Mary Elizabeth Wilson Kelly** '24, '50
Lexington
October 28, 1985
Life member

***Earl Plain Martin** '24
Houston, Texas
December 5, 1986
Life member

Charles V. Ginocchio '24
Loretto, Penn.
October 1, 1986

Earl L. Baber '24
St. Albans, W. Va.
July 2, 1984

Alger Bart Pigman '25
Hazard
December 31, 1986

Mary Page Milton '26
Winchester
January 5, 1987

Joseph B. Simpson '26
Lexington
January 2, 1986

***Mary Katherine Doyle McClure** '26
Lexington
February 7, 1987

James Wilson Alexander '26
Lexington
Date unknown

Bernard Joseph Griffin '26
Danville
July 17, 1986

***James Edwin Wilson** '28
Dayton, Ohio
December 27, 1986

***William C. Baumgardner** '29
Hazard
December 23, 1983
Life member

***Ann Juliette Callihan Johnson** '27
Washington, N.C.
Date unknown
Life member

***James Lowry Cogar** '27
Harrodsburg
January 13, 1987
Life member,
Century Club

***Henry Clay Turner** '27
Lyndon
Date unknown
Life member

***Albert Lee Chipley** '28
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
May, 1975
Life member

Margaret K. Cochran Hageman '29
Cincinnati, Ohio
October 10, 1986

***Russell Ross Adams** '29
St. Augustine, Fla.
April 16, 1986

Louise Broaddus Farra '29
Lexington
November 13, 1986

Altheus S. Rudolph '29
Memphis, Tenn.
August 24, 1984

James Rosser O'Neal '29
Knoxville, Tenn.
January 17, 1986

William Ralph Vogler '29
Lexington
Date unknown

***Armor Hugh Platt Taylor** '30, '33
Louisville
September 17, 1985
Life member

Blanch Helm '31
Greensburg
Date unknown

Charles A. Blaine '31
Georgetown, Ohio
January 29, 1981

Pat Davis Rankin '31
Stanford
Date unknown

William Henley Sanders '31
Danville
November 12, 1986

Mabel Claire Fisher Crombie '31
N. Redington Beach, Fla.
October 1, 1986

Anna Lee Gregory Qualls '31
Cheyenne, Wyo.
March 22, 1985

Laurence L. McGinnis '31
Owensboro
February 5, 1987

***Harry G. Black** '32
Hawesville
Date unknown

Edward T. Riley '32
Russellville
Date unknown

Roy G. Smith '32
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 26, 1983

William M. Coffman '32
Hemet, Calif.
October 19, 1986

Kaspar Doke Little '32
Louisville
September 12, 1986

Roy Herschel Whalin '32
Louisville
October 10, 1986

***Leo Rosa** '33
Louisville
May 11, 1986
Life member

Mary L. Dreyer '33, '49
Frankfort
January 31, 1987

***Harold Melvin Hukle** '34
Lexington
January 17, 1987

Geneva Mae Williams Love '34, '49
Lexington
December 9, 1986

Wilhelmina Lampert Johnson '34
Lexington
December 14, 1986

***Chancellor E. Harris** '34
Arlington, Va.
July 17, 1986

Elizabeth Leslie Walker '35
Oakland, Calif.
December 13, 1986
UK Fellow

Malinda Robey Thompson '35
Keene
December 8, 1986

Erle Way Bishop '35
Campbellsburg
April 30, 1986

Mary Elizabeth Collins Burroughs '36
Millersburg
June 29, 1986

Stanley B. Zuckerman '36
New York, N.Y.
July 15, 1984

James T. Tyree '36
Venice, Fla.
January 10, 1986

Pascal B. Harris '37
Franklin
Date unknown, 1984

***Sarah Owens Eykelboom** '37
Meridian, Miss.
October, 1985

Richard Leven Drye '37
Lexington
November 10, 1986

Charles Early '37, '60
Mayfield
Date unknown

Wilma Bush Lewis '38
Pahokee, Fla.
May 7, 1986

***Samuel M. McDonald** '38
Frankfort
October 24, 1986
Life member

Frederick John Creusere '39
Florence
October 8, 1986

Warren Cranston Holt '39
Arlington
Date unknown

Clark E. Chesnut '41
East Bernstadt
December 28, 1986

Edwin Allen Jacobs '41
Lexington
January 21, 1987

Ruby Bryant Eigelbach '42
Louisville
February 2, 1987

William Price Venters '42
Juno Beach, Fla.
January, 1984

Leonard B. Allen Jr. '43
Houston, Texas
January 23, 1987

***John Coleman Arnold** '44
Georgetown
January 8, 1987

***Milton Henry Lewis** '44
Lexington
December 11, 1986
Life member

Kelso Merrill Brown '46
Louisville
Date unknown

Leila Gott Harris '46
Lexington
November 7, 1986

Jean Sullivan Graham '46
Frankfort
December 31, 1986

John Joseph Zawisza '46
Amsterdam, N.Y.
September 12, 1983

<p>*Mary Margaret Marks DeWitt '47 Lexington November 4, 1986 Life member</p> <p>*Sam B. Taylor '47 Lexington January 3, 1987 Life member</p> <p>James Cokely Cloyd Jr. '48 Jeffersonville, Ind. May 1982</p> <p>*Julia Leach Kincaid '48 Anchorage, Alaska December 18, 1986 Life member</p> <p>Delbert Vaught '48, '57 Connersville, Ind. December 10, 1984</p> <p>Homer Douglas Allen '49 Franklin February 8, 1986</p> <p>Betty Lou Turner Sullivan '49 Haddonfield, N.J. Date unknown</p> <p>Elizabeth Forgy Kirkpatrick '49 Hopkinsville Date unknown, 1987</p> <p>George Woodrow Wilson '50 Paducah August, 1980</p> <p>Hubbard M. Endicott '50 Midway Date unknown, 1976</p> <p>*Ira Evan Massie '51, '58 Lexington January 6, 1987</p> <p>Harry S. Clifford Jr. '51 Covington December 6, 1986</p> <p>*Robert Joseph Wood '51 Woodbridge, Va. June 22, 1984</p> <p>*Joe Bill Clement '51 Cadiz September 21, 1985 Life member</p> <p>Harry Adolph Hultgren '51 Cor Del Mar, Calif. Date unknown</p> <p>Barbara Jacquelyn Cash '51 Rome, Ga. January, 1986</p> <p>Lou Ann Drymon Durbin '52 Lexington February 4, 1987</p> <p>Foster Pumphrey '52, '61 Somerset February 5, 1987</p> <p>Anna Martin Hankins '52 Shelbyville August 14, 1986</p>	<p>John Stemperd Koontz '52 Takoma Park, Md. February 26, 1983</p> <p>Richard R. Bunton '53 New Carlisle, Ind. Date unknown</p> <p>Shelley Frank Watson '53 Fairfax, Va. May, 1981</p> <p>Warren Wylie Campbell '53 Greenville, Tenn. Date unknown, 1982</p> <p>William C. Holmes Jr. '54 South Shore March 26, 1986</p> <p>Tom Turner Crecelius '55 Louisville August 12, 1973</p> <p>*Presley H. Meyer Jr. '56 Louisville June 1, 1980 Life member</p> <p>Frederick T. Walden Jr. '57 Covington February 25, 1986</p> <p>David Mitchell Sullivan '57 Frankfort January 8, 1987</p> <p>Henry C. Herrmann Jr. '58 Louisville March 7, 1985</p> <p>Ralph Slayden Bugg '58 Clinton April 17, 1977</p> <p>Charles Early Wyatt Jr. '64 Mayfield Date unknown</p> <p>Sally Morgan Rosdeutscher '65 Lexington Date unknown</p> <p>Thomas C. Hankins '65 Covington September 4, 1986</p> <p>Stephen Kirk Atkinson '66 Somerset November 27, 1986</p> <p>*Maurice M. Minix '66 Prestonburg December, 1980 Life member</p> <p>Robert Lee Southwood '66 Cincinnati, Ohio August 6, 1985</p> <p>Dana Dibble Farra '68 Lexington January 25, 1987</p> <p>Van Alan Harberson '69 Phoenix, Ariz. October 20, 1986</p> <p>Walter Lenzy Royce '69 Ashland October 19, 1986</p>	<p>Herbert Lee Brown '69 Louisville November, 1979</p> <p>Julius Carlin Johnston '69 Austin, Texas Date unknown</p> <p>Karl L. Anderson '72 Stearns November 19, 1986</p> <p>Bonnie Justice Venters '72 Frankfort Date unknown</p> <p>Michael M. Arvin '74 Lexington November 11, 1986</p> <p>Steven F. Brines '76, '81 Clarksburg, W. Va. January 10, 1987</p> <p>John Wendell Cayton '77 Winchester January 30, 1987</p> <p>Larry Ray Lee '77 Cecelia Date unknown</p> <p>Dale Deborah Brodkey '79 Omaha, Neb. August, 1986</p> <p>Karen Fitzpatrick Morris '78 Vincennes, Ind. August 15, 1986</p> <p>Jerold Newburger '74 Austin, Texas October 17, 1986</p> <p>Roger L. Newberg '79 Lexington January 16, 1986</p> <p>John James Cangemi Jr. '80 Cleveland, Ohio February 15, 1986</p> <p>Naomi Hamilton Brammer '81 Brooksville Date unknown</p> <p>W.E. Boswell Cynthiana January 11, 1987</p> <p>Robert Samuel Youngberg Palo Alto, Calif. May 26, 1986</p> <p>Hazel Hall Bishop Campbellsburg August 10, 1986</p> <p>Herbert M. Richardson III Louisville November 30, 1986</p> <p>Pauline David Harralson Owensboro November 9, 1984</p> <p>Catherine Withrow Fishback Midway November 3, 1986</p>	<p>Charlie Sturgill Lexington November 16, 1986 Century Club</p> <p>Helen McMichael White Danville May 17, 1984</p> <p>*H.H. Embry Lexington August 5, 1986</p> <p>Frances Papania Spagnuolo Lexington November 22, 1986 Century Club</p> <p>*Jack Grayson Covington Date unknown, 1986 UK Fellow</p> <p>Harold Albert Dassler Ococee, Fla. April 7, 1981</p> <p>Durwood W. Kelly Lexington January 22, 1987</p> <p>*Mary Ford Rodes Lexington January 20, 1987</p> <p>*Rhea A. Taylor Lexington January, 1987 UK Professor, History, 1944-1973</p> <p>*Silas W. Campbell Lexington April 7, 1986</p> <p>H. Clay Simpson Lexington December 18, 1986</p> <p>*Jack J. Monroe Lexington December 24, 1986</p> <p>*John Courtney Louisville November, 1985</p> <p>Harold Flanary Lexington January 1, 1987</p> <p>Elmer G. Cowgill Lexington Date unknown Century Club</p> <p>*F.W. Wilson McKenzie, Tenn. August, 1985 Life member</p> <p>*Jane W. Wiggington Lexington March, 1986</p> <p>Warren R. Leet Lexington January 11, 1987</p> <p><i>The University of Kentucky National Alumni Association extend its sympathy to the family and friends of these alumni.</i></p>
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	MAIDEN LAST NAME OR, NAME WHILE ATTENDING UK	88	NUCKNAME	113	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	128	SEX	137	MARITAL STATUS	138
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UNDERGRADUATE		GRADUATE			

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