



**Faxline Focus recently asked you about life on the UK campus. Here is what some of you had to say.**

First we asked who your favorite UK professor was. In the '30s, professors D.V. Terrill, W.D. Funkhouser and E. Tuthill were listed as favorites; in the '40s, professors Mildred Lewis, Franklin Prindle, Sarah Hughes and Dr. Sharago were mentioned.

Alumni remembering the '50s and '60s talked about professors Press, Mason, Knight, Ashley, Douglas, Eckstrom and Levy. People recalling the '70s and '80s listed professors Cathey, Crewe, Donnelly and Robert Baker, who was named a Great Teacher by the Association in 1982.

We wanted to know why you decided to come to UK in the first place, and your reasons range from the very practical to those from the heart. Bob Miller was here from 1959 to 1962 "fulfilling a

life-long dream," while Socrates Peter Bourbaki '39 came "because of the good engineering school." Some 40 years later, J. Jolly Hayden '83 came for the same reason. William "Wit" Goodwin '35 chose UK because he already lived in Lexington and he had "no money — it was the depression," and James Gray '68 and Allen Marcum, here in the '70s never even considered going anyplace else. Dan Bauer '83 chose UK because of "Jake Karnes and Handicapped Student Services." Bob Whitaker '58 was following in his father's footsteps when he came.

Once here, everybody must have had a GOOD time, because you all said you wish you had studied harder and taken better advantage of what the university was offering. When you studied, most of you chose the library, which continues to be the most popular place on campus for studying.

Favorite classes run the gamut — Renaissance in the North, economics, heredity, organic lab, etymology, a music theory class, marketing, and an electrical engineering class.

Rocky Hudson '88 says his favorite class was tennis. Tennis? "Because that's where I met my wife." His favorite place to take her on a date was Columbia's Steak House. He also liked to eat at High on Rose. Others here during the '80s mentioned ChiChi's and Applebee's as fun places to go.

Students in the '30s and '40s liked eating at the Canary Cottage ("good southern food"), Balls ("cheap, good") and the Golden Horse Shoe.

As for dating lore, Goodwin told us "One cold winter night, when I left the Kappa House, my car windows were covered with mist. When I opened the car door, a couple who had been smooching against the door fell out on the sidewalk." He's keeping names a secret. Alumni from the '30s also enjoyed dances at Alumni Hall or dinner at The Tavern or Canary Cottage and a movie.

Joyland and The Fireplace were favorites in the '40s, and Danceland headed the list for the '50s. By the '60s, '70s, and '80s movies, bowling, fraterni-

ty parties and UK football and basketball games seemed a more popular date than dancing or dinner out.

Popular dances through the years included the Big Apple, the Flea Hop, the "Big Band stuff" in the '30s, and the Jitterbug in the '40s and '50s. Nancy Crawford who was at UK in 1948-49 says she could do the Jitterbug, but only if Harry Miller was her partner. In 1968 Miles Kinkead was doing the Watusi, David Henze '81 says the Pretzel was fun, and in 1988 Morey Daniel was going to Breedings to do the Two-step.

We warned you when we asked what was the funniest or most embarrassing thing that happened to you while at UK that we might use it! Here goes ... Barbouki was the manager and producer for the first male May Queen. Queen Bill Dunlap represented the College of Engineering. JoAnn Neal Williams '47, '60 tripped on the top step of the stairs in the front hall of Whitehall and fell to the bottom floor "with hundreds watching." Crawford, at UK in '48 and '49, says she got an 'A' in the first semester in chemistry, and an 'F' for the second semester. The reason? "I met a New Jersey boy ..." Patricia Cole Milner told about a pair of pajamas, "stuffed to look quite human, that was tossed off the third floor fire escape of Patterson Hall — the poor fella supervising was new on the job — I felt so sorry for him. He was pale with fear." Glen G. Posley '69 remembers his reaction when "I thought my car had been stolen right outside the Chemistry-Physics Building." Bauer says that one of his worst moments at UK was "getting stuck in the 1977-78 blizzard without snow treads on my wheelchair." Hudson was at Rick's Place with some other engineering students "when my best friend somehow lost his shoe." And, Daniel embarrassed himself at a religious rally in the free speech area. "When the preacher asked 'what's the most valuable thing in your life?' and I yelled 'Springsteen tickets!' — the crowd went wild." □

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