

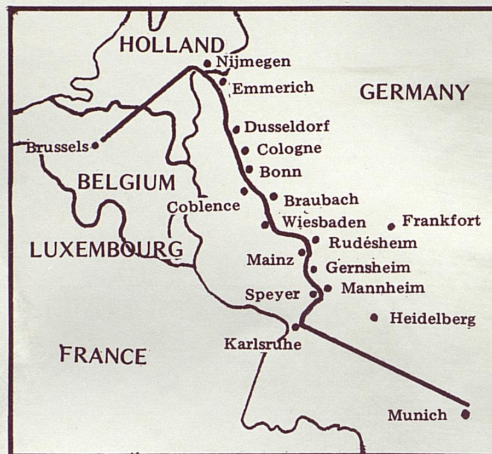
# the Kentucky Alumnus

spring 1977





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# the Kentucky Alumnus

volume forty-seven, number two

spring 1977

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# Around Campus



Student Center in use

## "Kernel" Newspaper Survives Five Years of Independence

"It's been a rocky five years but the *Kernel* is still afloat. . . ." announced managing editor John Winn Miller on the front page of the January 19, 1977 anniversary issue. He went on to account the turbulent separation of the newspaper from the University.

"The *Kernel* was actually separated from the University in April 1971, when the board voted to withdraw all funding after the 1971 fall semester. The paper was given \$20,000 in printing credit with the UK division of printing so it could build up a cash reserve to go independent. Before that time, the *Kernel* received \$45,000 a year from UK to publish an eight-page, afternoon tabloid.

"That first paper on Jan. 19, 1972 represented the end result of a long and sometimes vicious battle with the Board. The battle started in the mid-60's.

"It was a time when radicals were accused of running the *Kernel* and of ignoring students' interests. News service articles about the Vietnam war and the fight for racial equality filled the *Kernel*, sometimes to the exclusion of campus-related articles.

### Student Resentment

"At a basically conservative campus, the *Kernel's* approach was often resented by the student body. . . .

"Several members of the board were especially vehement in their opposition to the *Kernel* receiving University funds. . . .

"The *Kernel* had no money, no experience at operating newspaper equipment and little advertising. In addition, the *Kernel* had a new publications adviser

who knew little about putting out a daily paper at a university.

"When I came here, a lot of people said we would never come out with our first issue," Green said "They said an independent newspaper would never work.

"During the first semester, the *Kernel* broke even financially. As the staff gained experience, ad revenues began to increase and the paper was off to a start, at least.

### Ad Revenue Decreased

"But in a surprise move, a large portion of the *Kernel's* ad revenue was taken away by the State Alcoholic Beverages Control commission in 1974.

"The ABC ruled that liquor and liquor related items could not be advertised in the *Kernel* since it is illegal for an educational institution's paper to carry such ads.

"It was a Catch-22 situation. The paper is currently suing the ABC to force the commission to recognize that the *Kernel* is separate from the University.

"Up until the enforcement of the ABC regulation the *Kernel* was making a profit, now it's breaking about even. But the *Kernel* is still surviving and publishing daily."

## Professors Express Concern Over Slosson IQ Test

Three UK psychologists warned the Kentucky department of education that school children could be improperly placed in special education classes because of state approved IQ tests.

Drs. James Barkley, Emanuel Mason, and Gordon Liddle expressed concern

about the use of the Slosson IQ test as part of the criteria in determining if a child should be placed in special education classes. The professors said they did not object to the Slosson IQ test, the only IQ test that an expert is not required to administer, as an initial screening test. However, they said any low score should be followed up with batteries of other tests.

The education staff and the UK faculty members are currently reviewing the entire area of placement tests and guidelines provided by the state to local school districts for determining special education children. The department will then report back to the board at its April meeting.

## UK's Hospital Has First U.S. Installation Of Infant X-Ray Machine

The first U.S. installation of the German-made infantoscope, an x-ray machine designed for the medical examination of children, is operational at University Hospital.

Dr. Albert Selke, associate professor of diagnostic radiology and pediatrics, explained that the machine serves any x-ray purpose, but is especially valuable in longer examinations such as an upper GI series, a berium examination and urology studies.

There are several basic advantages of the special device. One is the increased speed of the examination. The patient is strapped into a wooden basket which is mounted on a tray beneath the source of the x-ray projection. The basket can be rotated by remote control to position the patient for each x-ray so that the



## ART EXHIBITS

Apr. 3 to  
Apr. 24**Graphics: 1957 to  
1976, a Tribute to  
Richard B. Freeman,**  
UK Art Gallery, Fine  
Arts Bldg.Apr. 26 to  
Apr. 30**The University Art  
Museum, a Progress  
Report,** UK Art Gallery,  
Fine Arts Bldg.Apr. 26 to  
Apr. 28**Donovan Art Class,**  
Annual Exhibit, 2-5  
p.m., 412 Rose St.

technician no longer has to stop between various x-ray photos to move the patient. With the new equipment, there is more comfort for the patient and less radiation exposure for the patient and the technician. Depending on the type of exam, radiation exposure is reduced 50 to 80 percent.

### CPHE Report Recommends UK For Science Doctoral Programs

A staff report by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education has recommended the transfer of several science doctoral programs in the University of Louisville medical center to the University of Kentucky. The report further suggests that U of L doctoral programs in Jefferson County be restricted to areas not offered by UK. In a copyrighted story in the *Courier-Journal*, reporter Richard Wilson interviewed several council members who said the staff recommendations are "the most far-reaching since the agency was strengthened by the 1972 General Assembly."

Wilson's article continued.

"The recommendations were based on a consultant's report on doctoral education in Kentucky conducted by four out-of-state educators. Dr. Paul Dressel, professor of university research at Michigan State University, headed the consultants' team.

"If the recommendations are approved by the council—the state's coordinating agency for various state university activities—it would be the agency's most forthright move toward distinguishing the separate roles of UK and

U of L within the state's higher education system.

"This has been a major topic of many council debates since U of L—formerly a semi-private, municipal university—entered the state system in 1970. Several council members—and university presidents who are non-voting council members—have called it the state's most pressing higher education issue.

"The proposed transfer of U of L's basic science programs to UK was only one of the report's suggestions for what it said would be strengthening these programs at each university.

"Other possible options, the report said, include combined programs between UK and U of L or each school keeping its present programs but combining them into other science offerings. . . .

"If they are combined on one campus," the report added, "they 'presumably' would go to UK 'because of its traditional role and relatively stronger programs.'"

### "Roots" TV Series Motivating Factor For Black History Course

More than 140 persons signed up for History 260: African Roots in American Soil. The course began with a 12-hour assignment—watch the ABC-TV production of Alex Haley's novel, "Roots". No bunny course, follow-up assignments included reading the novel and listening to the radio series, completing a comprehensive study guide and attending nine hours of classes split over three Saturdays for discussions, review sessions and test-taking.

### Feathers, Furs Furnish Facts For Future

A University of Kentucky professor of mechanical engineering is studying nature's most effective insulating system—the feathers and fur of birds and animals—to see what lessons it holds for man-made insulation materials.

"The National Science Foundation has approved our request for a \$65,000 grant," says Dr. Richard Birkebak, "so we can continue our inquiry into properties of manmade insulation, or 'fiberbeds,' based upon ideals and concepts obtained from our studies of animal fur and bird feathers."

One objective of the research program is to investigate several different ways to reduce the radiant energy exchange between the attic roof and the ceiling insulation in houses, said Birkebak.

"By reducing this radiant heat transfer we can increase the value of the insulation and thereby reduce the amount of air conditioning required for our homes," he added.

Birkebak, who has been at UK since 1966, said he and his graduate students have used heat flow meters and infrared radiometers (for detecting and measuring radiant energy) to measure heat exchange in animal fur, and instruments called thermocouples to measure temperatures through skin and fur, and the air above the fur.

"Our team will apply the knowledge gained in these experiments to new types of insulating materials in the lab to obtain experimental data," Birkebak explained. "We'll use the data to develop mathematical equations so practicing engineers can predict the insulative values of a particular material."

Continued next page



Continued from page 3

## Study Group Proposes Expansion of Student Center

A major expansion of the student center "to enhance the quality of campus life" has been recommended by a special study group which says current lack of space restricts activities and prohibits the addition of new ones.

Office space for student organizations comprises only four percent of the facility's space. The remaining space is used for offices, food services and a book store.

The report also noted that the theatre is inadequate, that there are not enough meeting and lecture rooms to meet demands, that the 9,442 square feet allotted to the bookstore is not enough (an estimated 37,000 square feet will be needed by 1980) and that the food services set-up is "highly inefficient," pointing out that food is primarily prepared on the ground floor for serving on the second floor in the badly overcrowded grill and cafeteria and in the third floor ballroom and faculty club.

Funding of the expansion would require a substantial increase of nearly fifty percent in student activities fees. The student fee revenue along with other revenue generated by the student center would cover both the debt service on bonds procured for construction and other increases in operating expenses for the expanded facility.

The original UK facility was built in the mid-1930s and an addition was completed in 1963 when UK had only 9,190 students. It now has nearly 21,500.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, says this original proposal will be studied further by a 20-member student committee and evaluated by top administrators before being presented to the Board of Trustees. With the approval of the board, the proposal will then be submitted to the state for concurrent approval which is required.

## Debaters Win Nation's Largest Tournament

UK debaters captured first place in the nation's largest invitational collegiate debate tournament, held on the campus

of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in January.

UK's top varsity team of Gil Skillman of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Gerry Oberst of Owensboro, won a 5-4 decision over Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) in the final round to take the top prize in the West Coast's oldest college debate tournament.

In winning their way to the final round, Oberst and Skillman defeated the University of California at Los Angeles 3-0 in the octa-finals; Northwestern University 3-2 in the quarter finals, and Harvard 4-1 in the semi-finals.

The UK team's victory over Harvard in the semi-finals was considered an upset since Harvard had emerged from the preliminary rounds as the top-ranked team.

The UK team won the championship over 108 teams from 36 states.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers."

## M.A. Fellowships Available For Internationally Oriented

The University of Kentucky Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has received \$10,000 for two Dorothy Danforth Compton fellowships from the Compton Foundation, Inc., of New York.

The fellowships will be awarded to young American black students or members of other minority groups who seek the master of arts degree in the UK Patterson School to prepare for careers in diplomacy or other internationally-oriented careers.

A committee of nationally known educators will assist in the evaluation of the scholarship program which also will be in effect at the University of Virginia, University of Denver and Notre Dame University.

In the UK Patterson School's efforts to attract more minority students, it also is developing a close relationship with the Consortium for Strengthening Intercultural Understanding. This is a consortium of five black colleges which are

members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the UK Patterson School and Prof. C. Eric Lincoln of Duke University recently talked with black students at these colleges located in the Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D.C. areas.

For more information on the fellowships and the University of Kentucky Patterson School, contact the school at Patterson Office Tower, Suite 1665, UK, Lexington, Ky. (40506), telephone (606) 257-4666.

## Significant Activities Of Faculty, Staff

Nancy L. Green, student publications, was named the 1976 distinguished newspaper adviser in the 4-year college division by the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA). During her tenure as adviser to the *Kernel*, the newspaper has won more than 60 awards for editorial and advertising excellence.

Willis H. Griffin, education, has received the alumni recognition award from the alumni association of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. He was singled out by his alma mater as a "recognized leader, consultant and author in the field of international education projects."

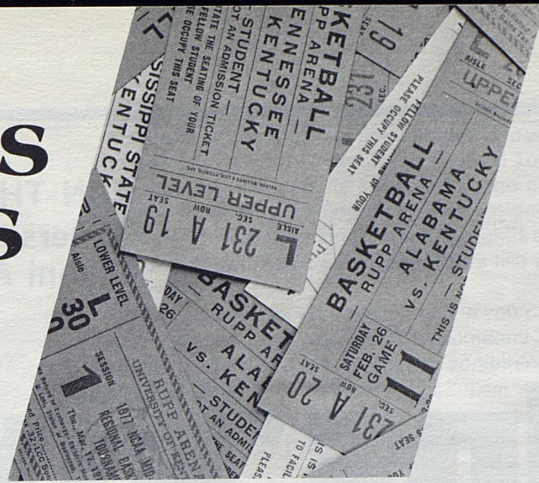
Paul Oberst, law, was presented an award for his efforts in the area of academic freedom by the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He is the first recipient of the award which was established to recognize the efforts people have made toward academic freedom and encourage others to do so.

## Full Refund For Part-Timers

The new refund policy announced in the winter *Kentucky Alumnus* (page 2) applies to students enrolled in the evening school or the off-campus class program. If you have a question concerning this policy, contact Jerry Legere, 257-4623.



# Sports Gleanings



Stadium, Arena Virtually Sold-Out

## TICKET MANIA—THE BLUE FLU

There ought to be a story among Ripley's "Believe It or Not" tales about the ticket situation at the University of Kentucky. Believe it or not, Kentucky games range between 95 and 100 percent capacity. Rupp Arena is the largest basketball facility in the world built specifically for the roundball sport. Commonwealth Stadium which was completed in 1973 holds 58,000 fans placing it in a sixth place tie with Alabama's Denny Stadium in terms of size in the Southeastern Conference. Some fans are saying it's time to bowl in the stadium, but even if there were more seats available for basketball and football, this scenario is likely to persist.

Recently 600 students spent all or part of the night camped out in front of Memorial Coliseum to buy tickets to the Mid-East Regional. While the temperature dipped below five degrees, down-protected basketball fans warmed themselves with Coleman stoves and lanterns, crawled into sleeping bags rolled out on the concrete walk, played cards or tossed a football around.

In December there was a similar slumber party at the same place. At that time 10,000 tickets for the Peach Bowl were grabbed up in three hours.

This "Blue Flu" as it's called by *Kernel* reporter Chas Main, follows the Wildcats. In Tuscaloosa, the scalping price for tickets to the UK-Alabama game in January was \$75 a pair. A regular headline in the campus newspaper warns of tickets selling at record rates.

Sometimes it's only the hardy, or fool-hardy, who find a ticket at the last minute.

It's not unusual to find people who have driven from Ashland, Somerset and Louisville on the chance that they'll be able to pick-up a ticket at the gate.

Due to the extremely cold and snowy winter in Lexington, some of the old guard basketball season ticket-holders have decided to stay at home. This has caused a credibility gap. People who have tried to come up with a ticket read the attendance report and realize that some seats were empty. The seats may have been unoccupied, but the space was sold. Blue Grass Tours, Inc., which has its office in The Mall at the Civic Center, started an exchange service in February. Persons who had tickets they weren't going to use called Blue Grass Tours, Inc. Acting as a middleman, the company would pick up the tickets and sell them.

Pressures on the Athletics Association are constant. Frank Ham, assistant director of athletics, points to the success that UK's football and basketball teams are enjoying as the primary reason for the enthusiasm and number of people wanting to see UK games. Students are claiming most to all of their allocation which eliminates a source of seats for public sale. (Any student tickets not picked up on the Monday preceeding Saturday and Monday games are sold to the public.)

Even the Blue and White Fund demand for seats exceeds by several thousand the number of seats allocated to this money-raising project. Corporations which like to take their clients to UK

games are on the waiting list like everyone else.

The UK Alumni Association feels fortunate to have 300-seat allocations to football and basketball games. We, too, would like to have access to more tickets so that we could comply with every request a member might make. Most of the time all we can do is sympathize with ticket-hunting alumni. An angry fan can be down right vindictive. More than one person has cancelled membership in the UK Alumni Association because they were told "sorry, no tickets available." Though the Association is happy to, and feels obligated to, inform its members of ticket sales, we do hope everyone heeds these standard lines—"Tickets are limited. First come, first served. Availability of seats and the assignment of location are controlled exclusively by the UK Athletics Association."

Though we take some of the flack for the Athletics Association, there's no denying that their audience is also ours. During this school year, more than 6100 different members of the Alumni Association are seeing either a football or basketball game through distribution of the Association's ticket allotment. By necessity, the tickets are reserved for reunion classes and for alumni clubs. The 1,900 members of the Jefferson County-UK Alumni Club were able to purchase 4,000 tickets through that club to the Notre Dame and Florida State games played in Freedom Hall.

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world when tickets are for sale. Do I see a line forming for the NCAA finals?



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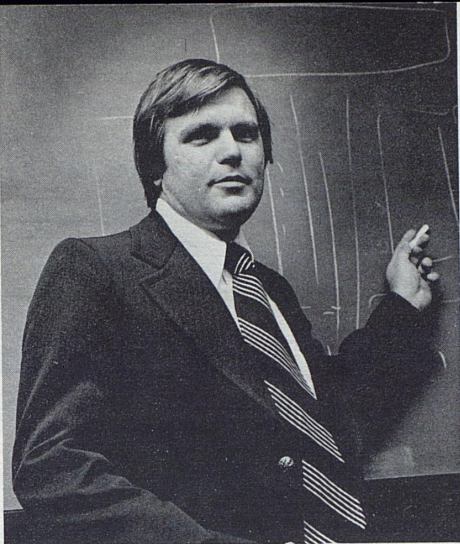
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Another Non-Regimented **INTRAV** Deluxe Adventure





Tom Padgett

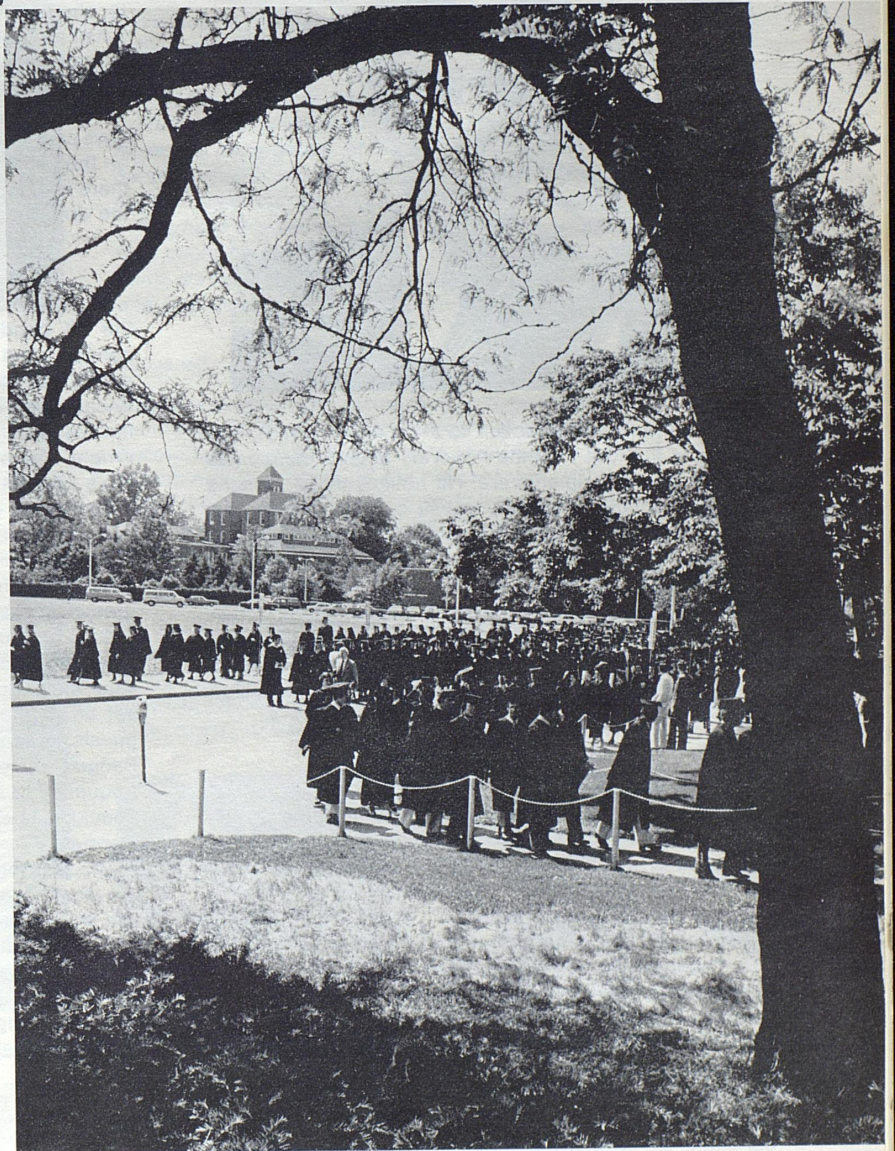
Graduation's almost here and one guy who will go home and collapse when the ceremony is over is Tom Padgett.

Though the task has its headaches, one gets the impression that Padgett enjoys it. He was assigned the duty five years ago while working in the president's office. Now, he is director of public safety and wears two hats during the ceremony.

Padgett doesn't believe the job is one you can just give away. "It's almost a necessity for someone to follow it through a couple of times. It's not something a person can jump into. One of these days," Tom says, "I plan to develop an instructional, step-by-step file so at some time I can turn the job over to a successor."

*Continued next page*

## Graduation's Almost Here





Continued from page 7

Padgett begins putting the annual event together in February.

He polls all of the colleges to ascertain what special events they want to have, where and when. Then he begins juggling the available facilities around. "We don't have enough space to do everything the colleges want to do when they want to do them," he said.

Next he goes to the computer for address labels on all students and their parents. Meanwhile he prepares a commencement calendar to invite those involved in graduation and to inform them of commencement events.



Then he turns his attention to the platform party. First he has to find out who the honorary degree candidates and the award recipients are. He notifies these persons of the expectation that they will sit on the platform and receive their honor during the ceremony. He also gathers together the various plaques, certificates and awards that will be handed out and lines up caps and gowns for those who will be attending. Awards presented at commencement include the Alumni Association's Great Teacher awards, the UK Research Foundation awards, the Sturgill Graduate Award and the Sullivan Medallion awards.

#### Staging Involves Many

Padgett calls in the troops to assist in the actual staging of the event. Col. James P. Alcorn, director of the placement service, helps make the physical arrangements. Estimates of the participants by college are made and the appropriate number of chairs set up along with the unfurled banner of each college.

The souvenir program is prepared by the registrar's office. The graduate school along with faculty and student marshalls assist in lining up the participants. Doctoral candidates parade across the stage so the names of those attending must coincide with the order of the names as they are called. The University Book Store sends persons to help the platform participants into their caps and gowns. There is also an off-stage announcer who helps move the ceremony along, an organist, a few technicians and security personnel on duty.

#### Making a Comeback

The ceremony is enjoying a comeback. The lack of attendance in the late '60s and early '70s seemed to point to the demise of the traditional finale, but recently attendance has been increasing.

Over the years several changes have occurred. Faculty, family, friends and graduates can all thank UK President Otis Singletary for a shorter commencement. When he came to UK, the commencement exercise took two and a half hours. "Each graduate paraded across the stage," said Padgett, "It was really somewhat of a joke because the students didn't pick up their diplomas. We called the sheet of paper they got the "good luck with grades" certificate." Commencement has always been held within a few days of final exams so that satisfactory completion of requirements for graduation cannot be certified in time for the ceremony. Today's ceremony takes an hour and a half as graduates merely stand in place as their degree is conferred.

There is no band at the commencement exercise. The bandsmen complete their finals anywhere from two to five days prior to commencement and most want to get started on their summer jobs. An organ was used for awhile, but there were complaints that the one-instrument music was too drab for the momentous occasion.

#### Tape Recorded Music

Dr. Harry Clarke, professor of music and director of the UK bands, has made a tape recording of the UK concert band which is currently used. Instead of "Pomp and Circumstance", the prelude music includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and an original ceremony fanfare written for commencement at UK by professor Ken Wright. The processional and recessional is William Walton's "Crown Imperial Coronation March."

Every year except one Dr. Singletary has delivered the commencement message. In 1975, as University orator Holman Hamilton retired from teaching, he addressed the graduates. The governor of Kentucky is invited to bring greetings at each commencement.

One of the more frightening moments Padgett has experienced as commencement coordinator occurred last year while Gov. Julian Carroll was speaking. Someone set off a cherry bomb and, needless to say, platform guests, graduates and audience alike were all startled. Padgett immediately switched his radio to the security frequency to order additional police. No one jumped to conclusions and panicked. The ceremony continued as planned.

The last ten minutes before the ceremony starts are the most nervewracking. "That's the time when the script I've written has to be changed to accommodate people who haven't shown up by the final roll call," Padgett says.

The script is quite elaborate. It cues each of the participants—those on the stage and among the graduates—who have speaking parts. It indicates when and where the participants are to stand, speak, shake hands and sit down.

"It used to really bug me, but everything always seems to work out," says Padgett.

The 110th commencement at UK will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8. You are invited to attend.





**T**he 20,500 students on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington are primarily concerned with obtaining a quality education.

A major part of their education is the development of individual concerns and interests. The student leaders shown here represent the varying attitudes and interests of the University's 1976-77 student body.

Students at UK are optimistic about the future. They foresee a resurgence of pride in their country, a greater respect for individual rights, less emphasis on material gain and more emphasis on human needs.

"Perhaps it is because of the Presidential election, or it might be the Bicentennial celebration, but students are talking and thinking more about the future," one student said.

Above left

**Mike McLaughlin**, right, is president of Student Government, and **Hal Haering** is vice president. McLaughlin, of Russell Springs, and Haering, from Louisville, are both seniors majoring in biology and pre-dentistry. "UK has one of the best colleges of dentistry in the nation," said McLaughlin. "I agree," said Haering, "I also came to UK because of the Honors Program."

**Enrique Pantoja** of Louisville is president of UK's Interfraternity Council, an umbrella organization for 20 social fraternities. Majoring in architecture and Spanish, he chose to attend UK because of the architecture program and because of the locality.

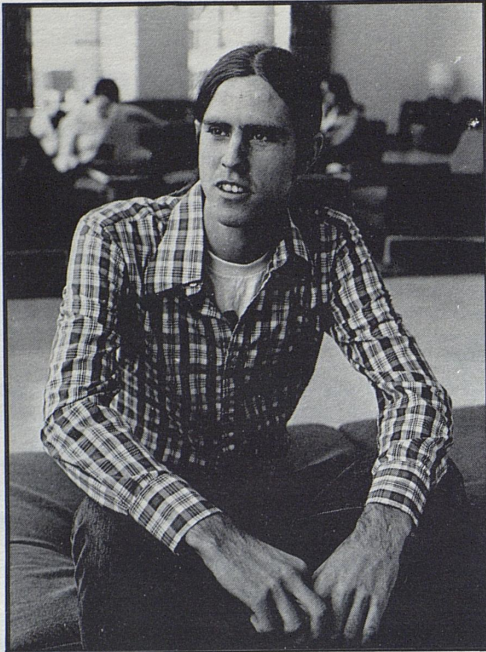


**Joan Weingarh**, a native of Punta Gorda Isles, Fla., is president of Panhellenic, an organization of 16 social sororities involving 1,150 women. She chose UK "because of the community and beautiful campus."

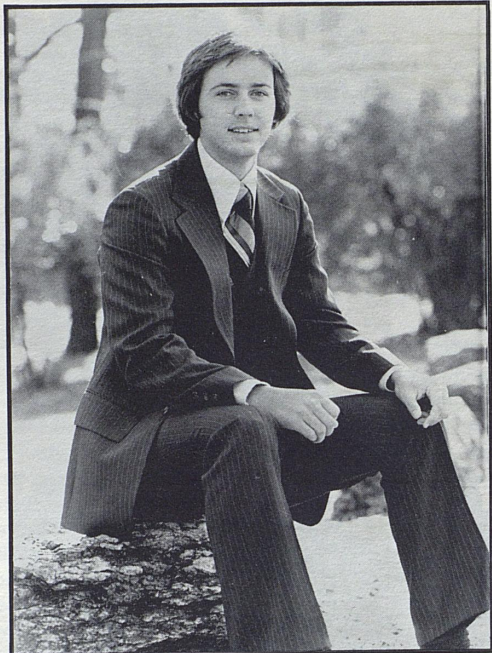


# STUDENT LEADERS '76-'77

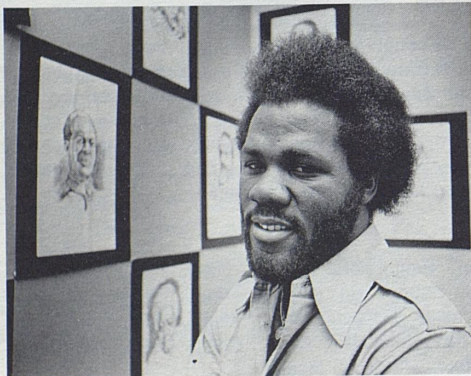




**Tom Gaston**, senior from Lafayette, Ind., is president of the Student Center Board. An anthropology major, Gaston chose UK because he was familiar with Lexington and because his father, Thomas E. Gaston Sr. '57, '61, is a UK grad.



**Steve Miller**, a second-year law student from Owenton, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a senior leadership and scholastic honorary. "I decided to transfer to UK where I could do some writing (I worked on the Kernel) and where there would be more diverse lifestyles."



Clockwise, from bottom left,

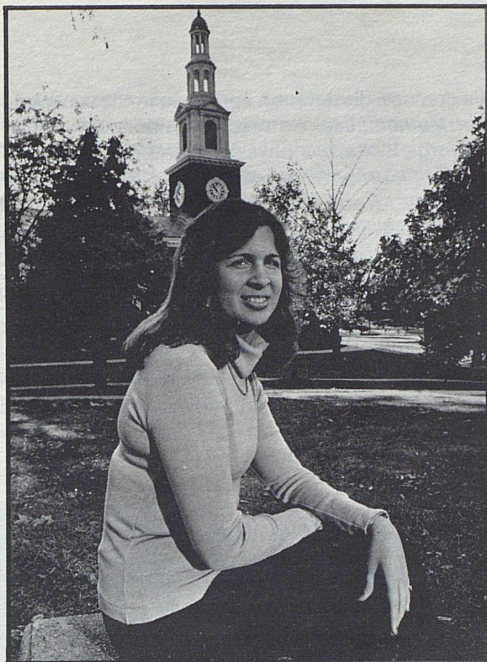
**Jim Omatseye**, a native of Nigeria, is president of the Cosmopolitan Club. He is a second year doctoral student in educational philosophy. He studied in London, England, and came to Kentucky where he earned the bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan and the master's degree from Western.



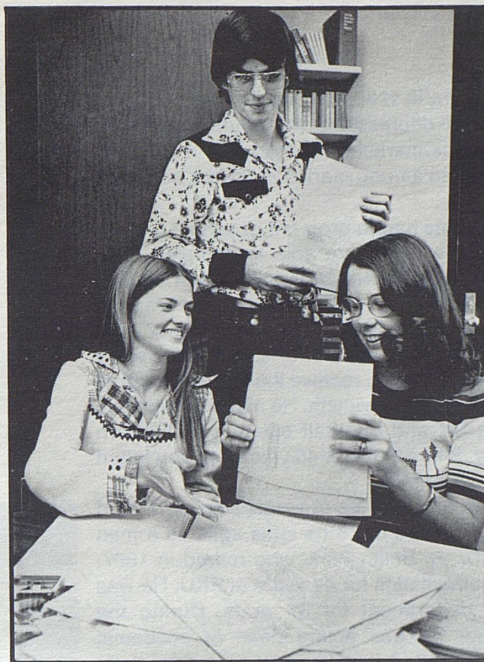
**Robert Pass**, a Greensboro, N.C., native who now lives in Lexington, is president of the Black Student Union. A senior, Pass says, "We need more people like Martin Luther King—more followers becoming leaders and more leaders becoming better leaders."

**Steve Tamme** of Danville is president of the Agriculture Student Council. He became familiar with the UK campus while participating in 4-H and FFA activities. "UK is the best in the state," he said.





**Angela Schlafer** of Louisville is president of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership and scholastic honorary. A senior majoring in speech and hearing, she came to UK because "it is a big school."



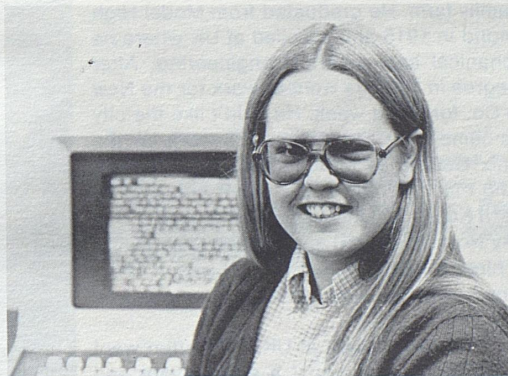
**Cindy Lee**, left, of Lebanon and **Susan Chamberlain** of Louisville are co-editors of "The Small Wall," a bi-monthly publication of the UK Honors Program. **Roger Guffey** of Monticello serves on the program's student advisory committee.



Clockwise, from top left, **Judith Disney** is president of the UK Health Inter-Professional (HIP) Council, an umbrella organization for some 2,300 health-related majors. She came to Lexington with her daughter in 1971 to work in the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Now she is a fourth-year dental student.

**Ginny Edwards** is editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper. "I wanted to come to UK because of its journalism program and because I consider it the best state school," the Louisville senior said.

**Robert Griffith**, left, is editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, and **Bob Jaffe** is president of the UK Student Bar Association. Griffith, of Lexington, chose the UK College of Law because of its quality and because he wants to practice in Kentucky. Jaffe, of Louisville, also plans to practice in Kentucky.



# STUDENT LEADERS '76-'77



The nation's economy in 1930 was preparing for a plunge into one of the worst depressions the country had ever experienced. The stock market had collapsed in October, 1929, setting off a panic among market investors and bank depositors.

Many college students had to drop out of school for lack of funds. Among those who were able to complete their studies was a bright young professor from Madison County. He had established himself as quite a scholar and teacher. His name was Russell Smith Park. On a sunny day in June of 1930 he was beckoned to the platform at the University of Kentucky commencement to receive the first PhD degree ever presented in the Commonwealth. He had a scholarship for two years from UK and one-half salary from Eastern Kentucky University. Since that was 46 years ago you might wonder what became of him.

He is not only alive and well, he possesses an alert mind and a quick wit. At the age of 78 he is as agile as a man 30 years younger. Dr. R. Smith Park, who retired in 1967, was professor of mathematics for 44 years at ECU. He was head of the math department for 37 years. During the 1965-66 school year he was acting dean of academic affairs. During World War I he had served as a chief petty officer in the Navy and in the 1926 session of the Kentucky General Assembly he was state representative from Madison County.

Smith Park was born in Madison County, March 28, 1898. He attended Speedwell one-room elementary school three miles from the family farm. He graduated from Model High School in Richmond in 1915 and enrolled at UK where he majored in mechanical and electrical engineering. After getting his BS degree in 1920 he went to work for the New York Telephone Co. for \$35 a week. He didn't like the city or the job so he came back to Lexington to work for the LaFayette-Phoenix Garage as a stockroom clerk for \$75 a month. Deciding that he could find a better occupation, he went to Eastern Kentucky University (at that time it was Eastern Kentucky Normal School) and applied for a teaching job. He was hired for \$125 a month. That was in 1923. Two years later he completed work on his master's degree in mathematics at UK.

While an undergraduate student at UK, Park often went to what was called the "cadet hop," a social event and dance for students. It was held each Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Buell Armory.

"Some of the other social highlights of the week in those days was to see stage plays at the Opera House, or go to the movies at the Ada Meade or the Ben Ali," Park said. "The Opera House showed movies, also. Admission to the third balcony was fifteen cents. I remember going to the Opera House to see a movie entitled "Birth of a Nation," and a stage play called "The Girl from Utha."

Park excelled in his graduate work at UK, getting one "B" and the rest "A's." The MS degree required 24 credit hours of classwork and a thesis. Among the PhD degree requirements was professional usage of French and German languages in your chosen field. Forty-eight hours of classwork and a dissertation were required for the PhD. He received a total of 260.5 semester hours credit from UK which he believes may be a record.

His doctoral dissertation appeared in the *American Journal of Mathematics*. He was co-author, with his brother, Dr. George E. Park, a physician, of a paper printed in the *American Journal of Physiology* and in *Archives of Ophthalmology*. An editorial observation at the time, on the work of the Park brothers said: "For three centuries the location of the center of rotation of the human eye has been a stumbling block in the field of optics. It has been impossible heretofore to definitely determine its exact location. Many able investigators have worked laboriously but in vain due to the erroneous impression that it was a fixed center in the eye. The authors have proven that this center is a moveable one."

## SMITH PARK RECALLS GETTING HIS PhD

By Avery Jenkins  
UK Information Services

Among Park's former students were Dr. Robert R. Martin, president-emeritus of ECU, and the late Garvice D. Kincaid, Lexington banker and financier.

"Dr. Martin graduated from Eastern in 1934. And Garvice Kincaid worked in the ECU library with my wife. I had minor surgery in 1933 and Garvice was the only one of my students who came to see me in the hospital," Park said.

When he was a student at UK, Park was initiated as a member of three honor societies whose standards are based on academic excellence. They were Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi. (His son and daughter are also members of Phi Beta Kappa). After he became a teacher he was president of the Kentucky Section of the Math Association of America four times. He served one term on the national Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

Park has two brothers. George, a physician who is 80 years old, is still practicing medicine in Chicago. Curtis is a resident of Harrodsburg. Another brother, the late



James Park, was a resident of Lexington, where he was Commonwealth's Attorney for more than 25 years. He died in 1970. His son, James Park Jr., has recently been appointed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Another brother, Joel, who was a twin of James, died of influenza during World War I. Members of his immediate family are his wife, Nancy Richardson Park, his son, George R. Park, a heart specialist with the Lexington Clinic, and a daughter, Shirley Park Deane, assistant professor of library science at EKU. Mrs. Deane is the wife of Daniel R. Deane, EKU associate professor of art.

Park is an elder in the First Christian Church, Richmond. He is co-owner, with his brother, George, of a 950-acre farm in Lincoln County.



**Smith Park, EKU professor-emeritus of mathematics, goes through papers looking for notes to pinpoint an exact date in his distinguished career as a scholar and teacher. He received the PhD degree from the University of Kentucky in 1930, the first such degree ever awarded in the Commonwealth.**



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# RUBY GRAHAM

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## From A Flagpole

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## To Fashion

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*Ruby Graham with Dior designer Marc Bohan in Paris*



*Vogue model China Machado, designer James Galanos (back to camera) and Ruby Graham*



Final exams can drive a person to a lot of things. They drove Ruby Graham up a flag pole in 1949. Ms. Graham, now the president-owner of her own fashion public relations firm and a contributing editor to *House Beautiful* magazine, made the front page of the *Courier-Journal* for her antic. The administration viewed it rather dimly, however, and the honors graduate received her diploma personally from Dr. Herman L. Donovan in his office.

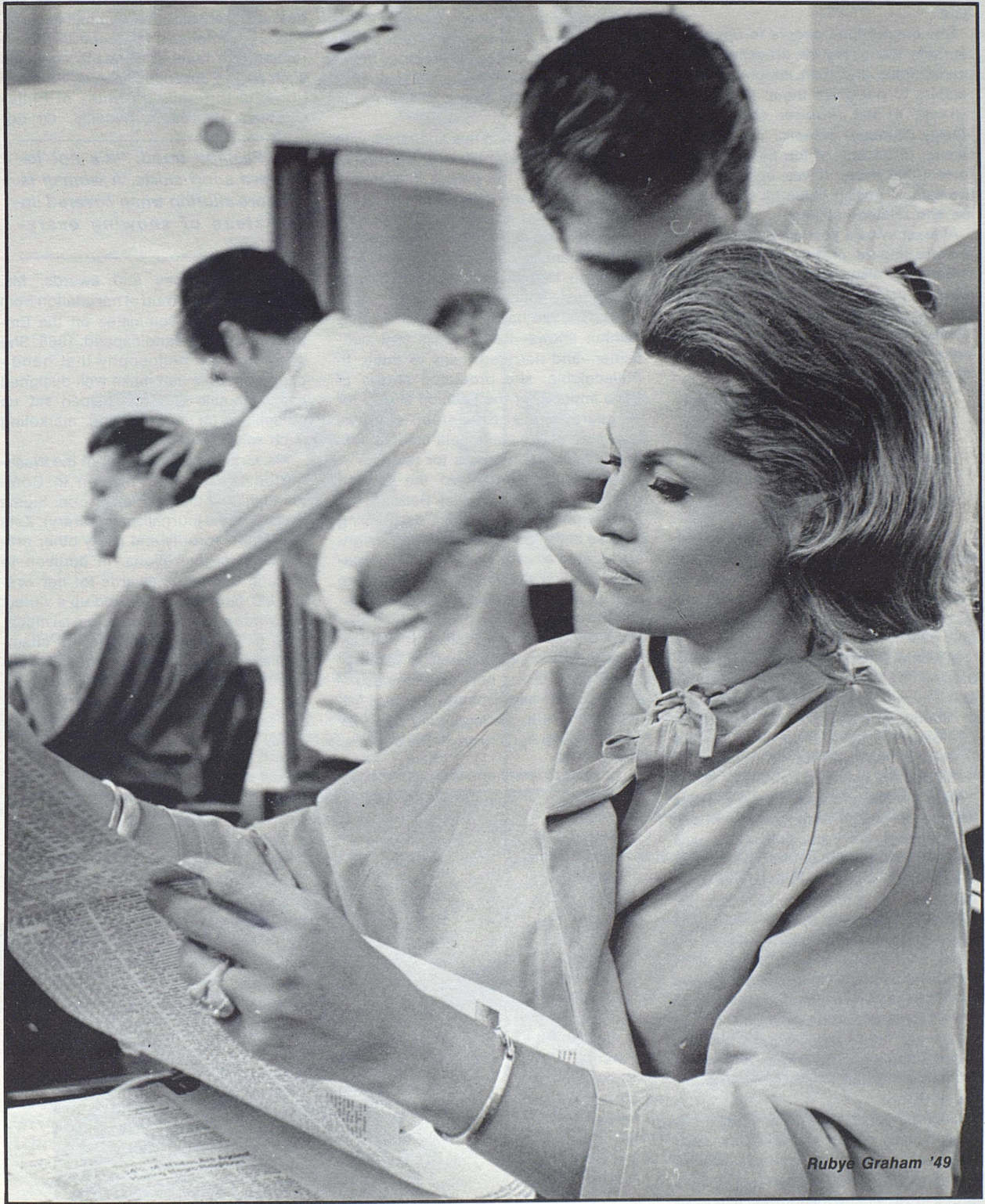
Another memory of UK and the administration is the feeling that "the dean of women was always mad at me for some smart comment I'd made in my column." Ms. Graham wrote a gossip column for the *Kernel*. The gossip column became a trend in newspapers and her talent served her well, leading to an exciting career as a leading newspaper columnist, fashion editor, editor of *Seventeen* magazine and now her own business.

During the 14 years she was with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, she gained an international reputation as a savvy fashion editor.

While in Philadelphia, Ms. Graham worked with considerable civic spirit to jazz up the city's goings-on, based on the premise that people won't need or buy new clothes unless they have somewhere exciting to wear them. She worked at getting stores and charities together to co-sponsor dazzling fashion events to which beautiful, new clothes were worn by the guests, at which considerable money was raised for good causes and at

*Continued on page 16*





Ruby Graham '49



Continued from page 14

which everyone seemed to have a good time.

She encouraged people to open restaurants, discotheques, art galleries and crafts shops and then encouraged her readers to patronize them. Readership surveys at the *Inquirer* showed her weekly (Sunday) column, The Fashion Scene, to be one of the best-read features in the paper. It was, in fact, one of the earliest gossip columns about fashion and related subjects.

At least twice a year, she attended the couture and/or pret-a-porter showings in Paris and also covered fashion events regularly in Rome, Florence and London. She has also been on hand for important fashion openings on Seventh Avenue since the beginning of her fashion reporting career.

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**Beauty: "That is a nice smile, a good personality and a healthy body. You have those things and people can overlook frizzy hair or whatever."**

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Of all the fashion shows she has attended, the most memorable was the Franco-American show in November, 1973, at Versailles, France. She was one of a handful of American journalists who flew over for the show.

Ms. Graham is personally known to virtually all of the major fashion designers and important figures in the beauty world in America and Europe. She is a private customer in several of the couture houses in Paris and Rome.

In addition, she filed more than 5,000 by-line stories and was one of the few fashion editors of a major daily whose coverage of the Paris collections was carried day after day on the front pages.

As executive editor of *Seventeen* magazine for 19 months in 1974-75, Ms. Graham helped to shape the new policy of the magazine—one that broadened the scope of the magazine to include all of the elements in the lifestyle of a teen-age girl. However, she soon learned that all of the editorial decisions about the magazine were made by two elderly men, Walter Annenberg, the owner, and Merrill Panitt, who doubles as *TV Guide*'s editorial director.

Over the years, Ms. Graham has interviewed many people with personal taste and fashion sense, but nothing pleased her more than being chosen by Princess Grace in 1974 to be the journalist to have

the exclusive "official" interview with Princess Caroline. Ms. Graham was selected, after writing to Princess Grace suggesting that an interview with Caroline appear in *Seventeen* while she was in her 17th year, because Grace, a Philadelphian, was familiar with Ms. Graham's reputation as an editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The issue in which this appeared, with a cover photograph taken at the time of the interview at the palace in Monaco, was an immediate sell-out at the newsstands. Another issue with an Olga Korbut cover and story—again arranged by Ms. Graham to coincide with a Korbut American tour in February, 1975, was enormously successful.

Ms. Graham has also produced many fashion shows—trade, press and consumer—and narrated many of them. In Philadelphia, she produced shows of Paris imports for the Fashion Group for 10 years, and at *Seventeen* she was over-seer of two giant multi-media back-to-school fashion shows for retailers.

Ms. Graham organized the fashion pageants for four Crystal Balls in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, assembling clothes in Philadelphia from top designers located all over the world. She organized the first showing of Italian couture clothes in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Fashion Group, which also sponsors the Crystal Balls. She also arranged for Elsa Schiaparelli to give approximately 50 of her fashion masterpieces to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, negotiating with the legendary designer on her trips to Paris to cover the couture.

Ms. Graham has been named woman of the year more than 50 times. Throughout her varied careers and busy life, she has also had time for community projects. Her emphasis has been in the direction of a number of health agencies such as the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the philanthropies of Philadelphia's Hardeman Hospital. Of her

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**Fashion trend: "It's not toward short skirts. A woman is more alluring when covered up instead of showing everything."**

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many recognitions and awards, Ms. Graham is most proud of her citation from the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, 1965. She promotes the philosophy that handicapped people can make well-designed items for sale and has helped set up guidelines for making and marketing such saleable items.

Ms. Graham is a member of the Washington Press Club, Women in Communications, the Fashion Group, Sigma Delta Chi (the journalism honorary), Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and many other professional organizations. In addition to winning numerous awards for her writing, Ms. Graham has picked up a variety of awards which she values just as much, such as being both the spelling champion and fastest typist in Kentucky in the same year and winning a talent competition by playing Rachmaninoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" to perfection on the piano.

**Graham accepts Atlantic City "Woman of Year" award (1970)**





# LOST and FOUND

The UK Alumni Association exists to serve a two-fold purpose—you, the alumnus, and UK, our University.

From time to time, we are the catalyst in a heartwarming reunion.

When Dr. Claude C. Hazlett Jr. '59 lost his class ring 18 years ago, he never expected to find it again. But he did. It was found in the front yard of a home on Linden Walk by Mrs. Genevieve Murray. There is no telling how many times the blades of a lawnmower almost chewed it up nor how many times a squirrel may have considered carrying it off. Despite rain and snow and trampling feet, the ring needed only a little polishing to look good as new.

The ring, inscribed with the initials C. C. H. in Olde English script, was brought to the attention of membership coordinator Ada Refbord. After polling the office staff for a consensus of opinion on what three letters were engraved on the inside, Mrs. Refbord consulted the yearbook which yielded Dr. Hazlett's name. She then wrote to Dr. Hazlett who expressed his great surprise.

Upon receipt of his ring, he sent a note of thanks along with a generous contribution. To quote a portion of that letter, "Have received my class ring which you were so kind to research, identify and forward. That this occurred makes me even prouder to be a Kentuckian and a member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. It is another example that makes U of K and the Alumni Association special to all of us."

Recent mail has also confirmed several personal reunions. One occurred when Martha (Koppius) Miller '44

spotted a class note in *the Open Door* about her friend, Mabel L. Warnecke '43. Knowing where Ms. Warnecke worked in Washington, D.C., the two were able to get together for dinner. They had not seen each other in 30 years.

The Records Section often receives requests for addresses or to forward mail from one alumnus to another. To protect individual alumni, no address is indiscriminately released. Instead, the alumnus is informed of the name and the address of the person who wants to get in touch.

Recently this reunion account arrived from Francisco Marchan '41.

"This is to thank you for the opportunity you have given me to get in touch with my room mate from UK back in 1941, Mr. James C. Taylor.

"Mr. Taylor (Jim to me) sent you a note early this month requesting that it be forwarded to me if you knew my address. Of course, it reached me since I have been a member of the UK Alumni Association since 1941 and I do not intend to quit. Only through you this would have been possible since for the last 35 years I had been trying to get in touch with him without success.

"I have already answered his letter and look forward to hearing from him and if possible have him and his family visit our home in Puerto Rico.

"Thanks again for your invaluable service which has meant a lot to me."

We're glad to do it.





**Elizabethtown  
Community College  
director James Owen:**

**‘Being a part  
Of the UK system  
Has given us  
Tremendous  
Advantages over  
Similar Colleges’**

**By Tom Loomer  
UK Information Services**

Dr. James Owen rates accepting the directorship of Elizabethtown Community College in 1963 as one of the smartest things he's ever done.

"It's turned out better than I ever could have hoped," said Owen, who became director of the UK community college a year before it officially opened in 1964.

"It was an attractive offer when it was presented to me, and I haven't regretted it since. Elizabethtown has been good to my family and me and we've prospered here. And, I think, the college has prospered, too."

Owen said he was drawn to the position because of the challenge of starting a new college, and because the college was to be part of the University of Kentucky Community College System. He came to Elizabethtown from a position as coordinator of federal relations for the Georgia State Department of Education.

"I never would have come if the college didn't have ties to the University," he said. "Being a part of the UK System has given us tremendous advantages over similar colleges in other states."

Owen noted that UK has provided the Elizabethtown college with facilities "equal in quality to what is found on the Lexington campus. Some of the states that I've visited have facilities resembling secondary schools, not community colleges."

He also noted that the ties with UK have helped attract an excellent faculty and have assured that the programs offered by the community college are of top quality. He added that UK's staff expertise has helped the college in many areas, including planning.

"We're one of the few states in the nation which has a community college system tied to the major state university, and we're one of the lucky ones," Owen said.

**Dr. James Owen**





Combined with these strong ties to UK is a healthy relationship with the Elizabethtown community that has helped the college develop programs that meet the needs of the people it serves.

"We've had excellent support from the community right from the start," Owen said. "The North Central Kentucky Education Foundation based in Elizabethtown purchased the land on which the college is built and was one of the active forces behind having the college established here. It continues to be one of our strongest supporters.

"We also have a very strong and active advisory board (composed of members of the community) that provides guidance in curriculum and public relations matters."

The college also works closely with the local school boards to assure that program offerings meet the needs of the people of the area. The college enjoys an especially close relationship with the local vocational school.

"I think our tremendous enrollment growth over the past several years shows we're providing the kinds of programs our students want," Owen said. He noted that enrollment grew from 355 in 1964 to 978 in 1974, and to 1,440 last fall.

The popular two-year technical programs in nursing, business, secretarial science and forest and wood technology attract large numbers of students and account for a large portion of the enrollment increase, Owen said.

In addition, the college has experienced remarkable growth in what Owen likes to call "retreading"—adults taking courses for self-improvement. This growing trend, according to Owen, finds many employers encouraging their employes to take courses to improve job skills. Other students take courses simply to widen their horizons.

"This is one of the real strengths of our college—a

capability to provide educational opportunities to people where they need them," said Owen.

Owen says he has been fortunate in developing a faculty and administrative staff that is "unusually devoted" to the college.

"They've stayed right with us," said Owen. "In fact, most of our original faculty is still here. This has given us the continuity needed to develop our programs, and it's resulted in an atmosphere that's a joy to work in. Students I've talked to are happy here and I think that's a tribute to our faculty and staff."

Owen's wife, Nancy Lea, is an accomplished actress and journalist; son Steve, a sophomore at the community college plans to transfer to UK to major in metallurgical engineering, and son Pat, a senior at Elizabethtown High School, intends to major in drama at UK in the fall.

A daughter, Beth, is a UK graduate who last semester completed requirements to teach Spanish in the public schools. She also has worked in the UK registrar's office on the Lexington campus.

Owen describes himself as a "sports nut." Early in his career he coached football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis—all in the same year—at high schools in Clarkston, Ga., and Trussville, Ala. He is an alumnus of Auburn University.

The community college director is active in Boy Scouts activities and twice has served as scoutmaster, once organizing a new troop. He coaches Babe Ruth baseball teams, is a deacon and elder and part-time Sunday School teacher in his church, and is active in Rotary Club.

Most of his free time this year is being spent on Rotary business, as Owen was elected governor for 1977 of the Rotary District encompassing Western Kentucky.





# MOBLEY

## JOINS UK TEAM

**DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**



"It's good to be back on campus" is the sentiment Terry Mobley expressed as he sat in his new office in the Administration Building. Mobley, a former basketball star, has been appointed director of development and he's looking forward to the challenge of improving the University's financial support from the private sector.

Since arriving on campus, Mobley has observed that the student attitudes aren't really as liberal as some might think. "I really don't think campus life is so different. The physical setting is much more spread out, but students find their own groups to be in so the atmosphere is as warm as it ever was when the school was smaller."

Mobley attended UK from 1961-1965 on a basketball scholarship. His senior year he was playing captain of the team and one of ten players in the country selected for a Far East good-will tour. He also was selected outstanding senior at the University in 1965.

In his new position at UK Mobley has found that the UK development program is well on its way. In comparison to other universities, the UK development thrust is relatively new and the program has made great strides in a short period of time.

Mobley is pleased with the volunteer support of the program. The UK Development Council, for example, is an organization of 175 alumni and other friends who act in an advisory capacity to the staff. L. Berkley Davis is chairman of this group which has provided valuable input toward the refinement of the office's various programs.

Last year the Annual-Giving Fund received national recognition from the U.S. Steel Foundation and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The UK fund was one of two in the country at public institutions congratulated for sustained performance in annual giving by alumni.

The 1976 campaign under the direction of volunteer chairman Bob McCowan, Vice President Ray Hornback



***"In comparison to other universities, the UK thrust is relatively new and the program has made great strides"***

and associate director James Snyder went beyond the goal of \$500,000 achieving a final tally of \$618,000.

Mobley says he hopes to see continued increases in the fund as alumni become more oriented toward the necessity of private support in sustaining UK's position as a great University.

"It's interesting to note," said Mobley, "that 60 percent of UK's graduates have graduated since 1965. These alumni are now getting into a financial position where they are able to give and hopefully they will."

We want to do more to inform our alumni of the many phases of development work," said Mobley. "We'll be letting them know exactly how they can give of their time and resources to UK."

Among the programs to receive more emphasis are deferred giving and foundation gifts. "Most alumni don't know we can be consulted for advice concerning wills and bequests. There are many ways a person can provide for his own and his family's future care and include the University," Mobley said.

"The Fellows Program will continue to receive great emphasis." UK currently has more than 375 fellows who represent more than \$12 million in gifts to the University. Ervin J. Nutter chairs this program. Mobley invites you to write or call him for information about becoming a fellow or about any of the development programs.

"As you can see our immediate goals are not only to continue some of the old programs, improving upon them as this office has always done, but also doing some things that are new."

Vice President Hornback concurs with Mobley's goals and feels Mobley is the man for the job.

"Terry is an outstanding young man who has been highly successful in the business world. We are pleased to have him as I sincerely feel there is great strength in having an alumnus with a deep love for this University spearheading this most significant endeavor."





# Clubs

## Organizing a DERBY PARTY!

By Marie Lewis Spragens

(Editor's note: One of the warmest and lasting alumni club activities—the Kentucky Derby Day party—resulted from a speaking engagement in 1961 by then national association president, L. Berkeley Davis, and a subsequent organizational meeting conducted by Central New York club president David C. Scott).

With little funds, but lots of enthusiasm, the Syracuse-Central New York Chapter of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association organized their first Kentucky Derby Day party in 1962. Since then, at parties throughout the United States, alumni and friends of UK have

brought the experience and warmth of Derby Day in Kentucky to their cities.

Our first party, held at Drumlin's Country Club, Syracuse, was a huge success. Over the years our party has become a traditional alumni event. Here are our suggestions for conducting your derby party:

**Planning Meeting**—Approximately two months before the party we nominate club officers and try to include new members, but retain some of the old faithfuls. Responsibilities are divided among many alumni in order to guarantee maximum participation.

### *That good ol' Kentucky cooking*



**Invitations**—Originally this was a big assignment, and one of our members found a way to reproduce them with the postage often being donated. It helped when we had members with influence in corporations with reproduction facilities. The list of area alumni was obtained from the UK national alumni office and added to each year with contacts made through newspaper publicity, new members, and friends.

For several years Jay Brumfield and the staff at the national association headquarters have published and mailed notices publicizing the party—giving the location, date and time, cost and person to contact for reservations. We found that to insure attendance, personal contact by telephone is also a necessity.

**Location**—Plan your party at places easy to reach and with facilities for food and television. Both places we have held parties provided two rooms—one for dining and the other for a bar with space for TV viewing, betting, and booths for glasses and other UK material.

**Serving** buffet style has proven best, and round tables seating 6-8 people most congenial. We discourage groups and do all we can to keep people circulating. An excellent way to do this is to recruit new attendees to mingle selling jackpot tickets or glasses.

**Menu**—Our present menu was selected at our first meeting, and has been the same at every party—to say it has been popular is an understatement. It includes a fried chicken dinner (furnished by Drumlin's), sweet potato casserole, green beans (we give them the Kentucky recipe so we don't get northern green beans which are served almost raw!), cream gravy, corn pudding, cornbread (recipes also furnished), tossed salad, pickles, carrots, etc.

We provide the country ham ordered from Kentucky through the uncle of one of our members. Often it is picked up and delivered by one of us returning from a Kentucky vacation.

In the past, our members have done the cooking but recently we've had funds to buy it already prepared. *Beaten Biscuits*—formerly ordered from Berea, Kentucky, but now one of the many things we can order from the Alumni Association. *Burgoo*—Originally fixed by the late Mrs. Dave Scott, Dodie—then passed along (with her large burgoo pot) to the wife of the next president—Nelson Britt. When I



inherited the presidency (about 1966), I recruited a friend, Libby Flook, who spends two days prior to every Derby slaving over that huge pot. We reimburse her only the cost of the food, and give her our eternal gratitude and praise.

We assign one of our members to call others for donations of chess and pecan pies. The number of pies required grows as reservations mount and often we have to also distribute the recipes. New members enjoy contributing and often people unable to attend the planning meetings are delighted to participate this way.

**Pricing**—After obtaining a dinner price from the club or hotel (each year we would check prices for alternates), we estimate our additional costs and set a price. Then, each year we check our profit and loss from the previous year to determine the new price. Most of the time we try for a break-even cost since we are more interested in fellowship and the growth of our club than in a profit.

We use the sale of souvenir glasses and jackpots to make money. Since much of our food and services are donated, our charges have increased from only \$3.50 to \$7.50—unbelievable with the menu we've provided!

**Publicity** is assigned to one to three people and coverage is requested from daily newspapers, local interest columns, area community newspapers, company publications, radio, and TV. The Syracuse Club has been fortunate in receiving a photo feature most years in the papers and frequent coverage by at least one, if not more, of the TV stations. It helps to know the women's page editor. Get in touch with the food editor—they love to use pictures and derby recipes.

Reporters are often anxious to sample a real mint julep. (Speaking of juleps, every year a training program needs to be given to the bartenders on how to make them. One year we were disgraced when the first ones included cherries! Another year it was soda water!)

**Programs**—Our biggest problem was the printing of programs, which, fortunately, was taken over about four years ago by our alumni association. Our second Derby, we pooled about 25 of our most creative minds and perfected a program which changes on only two pages each year. We renamed the races for our party. The Mint Julep Stakes list ten entries of famous Kentucky bourbons. The



Reminiscent Furlong includes 14 entries (occasionally updated) such as Patter-son's Statue, Webb's Physics Snap, Joy-land Park, Botanical Gardens, etc. Our 3rd race is The Election Cup and lists of-ficers and directors nominated. The 4th race includes the Derby entries, and 5th race is The Burgoo Futurity (Post time 6 p.m., which lists our menu.

In recent years, besides the printing of these programs, the alumni association has obtained for us the official Churchill Downs cover—something highly cher-ished by our members.

**Favors, Prizes & Decorations** have grown, changed and developed over the years with the president or party chair-man usually inheriting the property and job of storing and delivering it to the party site each year. (Fortunately I had a huge attic and the new president, John Sliwka, a large basement.) We have solicited string ties from liquor distilleries (and re-quest those at the party to wear string ties, but will provide one at the door if the member leaves his four-in-hand-tie he is wearing at the door for security). At the end of the party someone should be sta-tioned at the door to collect the ties and flags from those attending.

We annually contact liquor distributors who, for publicity, have provided favors such as jockey caps, confederate caps, signs, large decorated horseshoes and often door prizes—such as bourbon, radios and clocks. A number of confed-erate flags and scenic Kentucky posters sent to us by the alumni association are used in decorating, from year to year. Sometimes we use party streamers to add to the feeling of gaiety, and find that the ties and hats (along with the mint juleps) help the party spirit start immedi-ately.



In the past, we've given tickets for ad-mission and they were used in drawing for door prizes. If tickets are not used, old tickets or betting slips are signed as members enter the door. (You'll find all business must be completed at the be-ginning, or somehow, it never seems to be accomplished once the festivities are well under way! We find it easier and the club is more likely to "break even" if all payment is made by mail prior to the party. There is much less chance of can-cellation and a better control of the res-ervations also!) In recent years, UK has assisted by donating door prizes, and we find that anything reminding recipients of UK and the Commonwealth is especially valued.

**A Reservations & Telephone Commit-tee**, if not the same, should be closely co-ordinated. We first telephone all active members for the planning meeting (their response and interest is useful to note since often people cannot attend, but want to contribute—pie donations often come this way.)

Reservations are taken by the party chairman and phone calls are made to the members not responding. This per-sonal contact is very important in retain-ing and getting new members. We've found this information very useful to keep on permanent file.

**Miscellaneous**—Don't forget the usual necessities of tacks, extension cords, scissors, spare paper, cardboard for signs, scotch tape, pins, pencils, pens, change, and appoint someone to bring a camera and be the official photographer. We had albums of our previous parties on display at each party. Be sure some pic-tures are in black and white for the na-tional alumni publications! It is good to

*Continued on page 26*



# Profile



**Kenneth E. Smith '49**

## Smith: Working on The Railroad

When some persons say they chose a certain career because it is in their blood, they often mean that only a distant ancestor was in the same line of work. Not Kenneth E. Smith. He has solid credentials for railroading in his immediate family.

"My father was a signalman for the old Pennsylvania Railroad," said Smith, the new general manager of the New York City-based Metropolitan Region of the Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail). "It happens that he had a brother who did the same job for the Southern Railroad, another brother who was a road foreman, another brother who was a conductor—"

With that kind of background, it wasn't difficult for a young man fascinated by railroading to decide that he wanted to be a track supervisor one day. So after starting as a section hand with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Indiana, he moved within a year to the post of signalman.

At 24, holding a diploma in civil engineering earned by taking day and evening courses at the University of Kentucky, he moved up to junior engineer of track.

From that point on, Smith was like a big locomotive pulling out of the yards—all fueled up and moving down the track with speed and determination. His energy and expertise gained him promotions rapidly and kept him shifting from home base to bases in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and New York.

With the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central in 1968, he was appointed assistant general manager for Penn Central in Chicago. Not long afterward he took over as general manager at Chicago. He was named to his Conrail post in July.

In New York City Smith will be responsible for carrying out multi-million-dollar modernization and rehabilitation programs on the Metropolitan Region's Hudson, Harlem, and New Haven commuter lines. He now is concentrating on transforming into "excellent" any "could-be-better" service he finds on the region's 500 commuter trains.

With 142,000 passengers being transported daily on the three commuter lines, it's a challenge the 51-year-old executive is eager to meet.

"I don't think that I've seen a more cohesive group of employees in all my years than I've found here," said Smith, who combines a Hoosier-Kentuckian drawl with a ready smile. "When the trains are late, the public doesn't realize how hard our people take it.

"There's a terrific sense of responsibility. When all goes absolutely right—each and every train operating without a hitch—it's just like a moon landing around this place—"

That enthusiasm is what Smith—who commutes daily from his home in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., where he lives with his daughter, Grace, 17, and son, Dan, 15—hopes to employ in improving service in the Metropolitan Region.

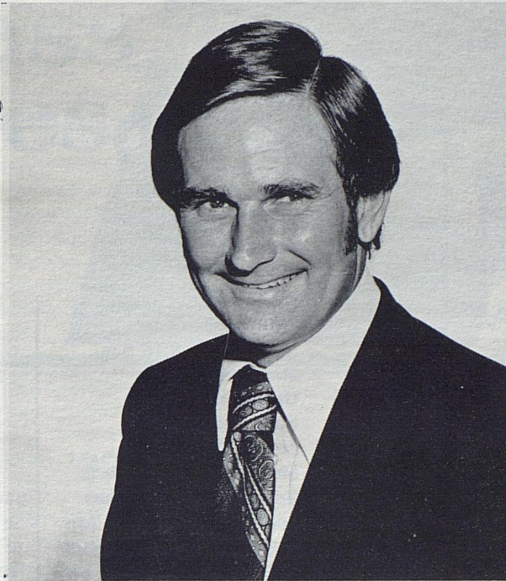
"I remember when I was a kid in Richmond, Ind.," he said. "There was a laundry truck that had on its side the phrase, 'We try to do the impossible . . . please everybody.' That sort of burned itself into my memory, and I think it's a fairly good one to set as our goal.

"It probably isn't possible, but we'll give it our best shot. If we can do it, we surely will."

*"Reprinted from the November 21, 1976 issue of GRIT with the permission of Grit Publishing Company, Williamsport, Pa. 17701."*



# Profile



**George Rupert '60**

## Rupert: Enthusiastic For Work, UK, Golf

George Rupert '60 exudes enthusiasm. Whatever he does, he does wholeheartedly. As a student at UK in the late 50's, he was on athletic scholarship, earned three letters and captained the tennis team. Following graduation he began his career in insurance with Rupert-Hager-Crowell Agency, Inc., Ashland. Today he's not only president of the agency, but was named "Insuror of the Year" for 1976 by the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky.

Rupert was president of that group in 1976 and is only the second recipient in the 14-year history of the award to be honored while serving as state association president. The award was last presented in 1972. Rupert was cited for "outstanding legislative, political and leadership qualities that provided an extra dimension to the insurance industry during particularly troubled times."

A native of Ashland, Rupert is deeply involved in community activities. He was Ashland's Outstanding Young Man in 1963. Currently he is director of the Ashland Area YMCA, director of the Ashland Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the FIVCO Area Development District's industrial development commit-

tee, the Ashland Rotary Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland. Rupert has also headed local United Funds and March of Dimes campaigns and was a director of the Ohio Valley Junior Achievement, Inc. and chairman of the Ashland Area Junior Golf and Junior Tennis Association.

UK is another area of his life which benefits from his devotion. Rupert is vice-chairman of the advisory board of the Ashland Community College and a director of the UK alumni board of directors. He's also a member of the K-Men's Association and formerly served as president of the Ashland-Boyd County UK Alumni Club.

Just as he works hard, Rupert also plays hard. Golfing is a primary interest. In 1973 he placed third in the U.S. Olympic Golf Classic in Orlando, Fla. He has been club champion three times at the Bellefonte Country Club and was Ashland Men's Singles Champion five times.

Sports have been an integral part of the Rupert family tradition. George's father, Joe, was known as the Catletsburg Connonball, playing the end position on the '35 football team.

Rupert is married to Helen Eby of Portsmouth, Ohio. They have four children—Joy, Beth, Julie and Gunnell.





set up a UK table with membership blanks, UK information, pictures, etc. Derby glasses and other UK souvenirs we purchase from the alumni association sell like hotcakes.

**TV's**—We survey our members for portable color sets and assign the responsibility for getting them moved and installed. When the budget allows, and need requires, we sometimes rent an extra TV. Arrangements are made with Drumlin's for tables or stands that insure easy viewing. We've had from two to six depending on the crowd. Standing room only seems to increase the friendliness and party atmosphere.

Our alumni association has assisted by sending a representative to our functions for over five years and now also furnishes advice in setting-up betting windows. It was their idea that the club take a "track cut" of the jackpots and betting windows. This is our only money-maker with the exception of the glasses.

It's work to organize and sustain any club, but I definitely think a UK alumni club is one of the most rewarding experiences for anyone. While our Syracuse Club should have more than one activity each year, the planning meeting is almost as much fun and could certainly be counted as one.

When the bets are made, the juleps enjoyed, and the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" heard via TV from Churchill Downs, hearts beat a bit faster as groups gather round. The fellowship, nostalgia, excitement of reliving Kentucky experiences, the new friendships, contacts away from home, the fun of a fabulous derby party, the closer relationship to our school and the alumni association are just a few of the reasons to organize a club and derby party in your area.

At one of our meetings, two engineering grads who had not seen or heard from each other met after 30 years. We've had people drive 300 miles to find other Kentuckians with whom to share Derby Day. It's a wonderful experience I hope everyone will have.

# ARTS

## CONCERTS

- Mar. 3 **University Orchestra**, Phillip Miller conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Mar. 6 **University Chorale**, Sara Holroyd conducting, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Mar. 9 **Vocal Recital**, Phyllis Jenness, contralto, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Mar. 10 **University Symphonic Band**, Harry Clarke conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Mar. 25 **University Choristers**, Sara Holroyd conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 1 **University Chorus**, Sara Holroyd conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 3 **Recital**, Peter Simpson, bassoon, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 7 **UK Jazz Ensemble**, Vincent DiMartino conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 12 **Recital**, Patricia Montgomery, piano, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 15 **UK Concert Band**, Harry Clarke conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 17 **University Wind Ensemble**, Harry Clarke conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 20 **Dance performance**, Don Redlich Dance Company, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Apr. 24 **University Symphonic Band**, Harry Clarke conducting, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall

## THEATRE

- Mar. 8, 29 **UK Theatre At Random** productions, 4 and 10 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg.
- Mar. 25-27 **Eleventh Hour Theatre**, "Alice in Wonderland," a highly American "Alice," one that portrays the savagery of Alice's dream. 11 p.m., Mar. 25; 7 and 11 p.m., Mar. 26; 7 p.m., Mar. 27. Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$2.
- Apr. 8, 9, 14-16 **"Uncle Vanya,"** by Anton Chekhov; first produced in Moscow in 1899; a mosaic of life in rural Russia; one of Chekhov's most beautiful plays. 8 p.m. nightly. Guignol Theatre, UK Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$3.50.
- Apr. 22 **All-night Theatre**, 15 plays, run continuously in all areas of Fine Arts Bldg. 10 p.m. to dawn. No admission charge. Breakfast served to survivors.
- Apr. 28, 29 **"The Rainmaker,"** by Richard Nash, a popular comedy about the ability to believe in the impossible. 8 p.m. nightly. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. General admission \$3.50.





# Class Notes



**Dogwood blossoms**

## '20

**William M. Wallace II '20, '23** has retired from design engineering and is limiting his activities to investigations and reports. Wallace has been a consulting engineer since 1938 and is now 78 years old. In the last few years, he has completed investigations involving fires, explosions, building collapse, automobile collisions with trucks and trains, electrical failures and high tension electrical accidents. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '22

**George W. Baumgarten '22** has retired from U.S. Steel Corp. after 35 years of service. Baumgarten has been a member of the local Pittsburgh, Pa., school board for 24 years, secretary of the Allegheny County School Directors Association, and vice president and president of the Pennsylvania School Directors Association.

## '26

**John E. Reeves '26** was presented the outstanding senior citizen award for 1976 by the Kentucky Association for Older Persons. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '29

**Ollie J. Bowen '29** has been in the general practice of law in his native Anderson County for 43 years. For 36 years he has been county attorney and is a former state senator and past president of the Kentucky Bar Association. Bowen is currently a director of the Lawrenceburg National Bank. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Wendell S. Warnock '29** has retired from Armco Steel Corp. He spends his summers on Drummond Island in Michigan's upper peninsula and migrates south to Grand Rapids for the winter. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '32

**Dennis M. Bell '32** says he is a man without an alma mater. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School which was razed. He attended Jasper Academy which has been razed. Then he went to the Louisville College of Pharmacy. UK assumed operation of LCP in Louisville and adopted its graduates in 1948. The College of Pharmacy was then moved to the Lexington campus in 1957. In 1973 the LCP building was razed to make way for the Louisville Vocational Technical Institute of Jefferson Community College. Bell is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Roger H. Karrick '32** has kept busy with the operation of his Bath County farm since his retirement in 1973 after 40 years of service with the federal government. At the time of his retirement he was chief of conservation and land use programs in the Kentucky office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Claude L. Nesbitt '32** is spending his retirement enjoying life—fishing, reading, gardening, seeing the U.S.A., watching TV and following Union County and UK athletic fortunes. The retired geologist also does a "little surveying". He spent 35 years in government service, 31 of those years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. Clifford Westerfield '32** has retired from his position as a professor of anatomy and radiology in the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '34

**Charles W. Kaufman '34** has retired after 40 years of service with Carrier Corporation. He and his wife, **Eleanor (Latimer) '35**, live in Houston, Texas. They have two sons

who are also alumni of UK. They are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '35

**Lee B. Gaither '35** will retire June 30 from his position as assistant superintendent of instruction for the Deer Park Independent School district, a suburban school district in the Houston, Texas area. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**John St. Johns '35** has established an international reputation as an artist. All of his paintings are executed only with the painting knife. Critics have termed his work "powerful expressionism in which there is command over all—the dignity of control. He is an excellent artist with a lot of pleasure for the viewer." In addition to his painting, St. Johns has done a number of public murals—five in Coral Gables, Florida, and six for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '36

**Alton B. Parker Liles '36, '48** is a professor emeritus of business education at Georgia State University. Liles has received a number of awards for his continuous, outstanding leadership in the field of business throughout his career which began in 1923 at Poole High School and culminated with the chairmanship of the department of business education at Georgia State University. Among his most cherished awards, Liles lists the 1948 Delta Pi Epsilon research award for the most outstanding doctorate dissertation in his field; the 1964 Alpha award conferred on him by Alpha Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, New York University, for the best professional article published that year in his field, and the 1970 John Robert Gregg award presented by McGraw-Hill Book Company for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of business education. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



'37

**Aaron J. Akers '37** and his wife, **Susan '58**, will both retire in June and return to Bamer in Floyd County to live. Mr. Akers is district manager for Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation in Indiana. Mrs. Akers is librarian for the Anderson, Ind., Public Schools. They are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Robert S. Moore '37**, at the age of 76, is living the life of a gentleman of leisure since his retirement from teaching in 1971. He taught English at Campbellsville College and at Anderson College in South Carolina. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Frank B. Hill '38

'38

**Frank B. Hill '38** recently was elected a vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Hill, an honor graduate of UK, is president of Hill, Flurry and Co., Montgomery, Ala. He has served three terms on the AICPA council and last year was a member of the advisory committee to the national board of directors. His community activities have included the presidencies of the Montgomery Lions Club and the Montgomery Children's Home.

Hill is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. W. Glenn Clark '37, '42** will retire in June from Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Clark is professor of mathematics and chairman of the mathematics, and the physics and astronomy departments. Clark joined the Mount Union faculty in 1947.

**Marvin N. Gay '38** is marking his 34th year as a reporter for the *Courier-Journal-Louisville Times* newspapers. His current beat is horse racing. Gay is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

'39

**William G. McConnell '39**, as president of the Kentucky Chianina Cattle Association, presented the University of Kentucky football team with the champion 4-H steer from the 1976 Kentucky State Fair. The animal was used in class work in the College of Agriculture before it was slaughtered for

food for the football team. McConnell is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Mary Ann (Stilz) Bachmeyer '39** recently has affiliated with Buckley and Company, in Lexington. A licensed insurance agent in Kentucky, she was formerly with King, Richardson and Stilz, Inc. She is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Beaumont W. Whitaker '39** has been named manager of the general services department at the Babcock & Wilcox Company's nuclear power generation division. He joined B & W in 1957 as supervisor of purchasing and subsequently became supervisor of employee relations and manager of utility services and manager of data management before accepting his present assignment.

'48

**Vernon J. Cole '48** is president of Guaranty Deposit Bank in Cumberland and executive vice president of Harlan National Bank. His eldest daughter, Belva, and his son-in-law Ted Collins Jr. are both graduates of UK while his son, Philip and daughter, Elizabeth Ann are students at UK. Cole is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Roscoe Isaacs '49

'49

**Roscoe Isaacs '49, '58** has been named state resource conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Kentucky. A 26-year employee of the Soil Conservation Service, Isaacs is providing leadership for the plant science phase of the soil and water conservation program.

**Andrew H. Clark '49** has assumed the management of Allen-Bradley's district sales office in Baltimore, Md. Clark, an electrical engineer, has been with the company for 27 years. He is married to alumna, **Ann Margaret (Yeager) '48** and both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**William R. Baker '49** and his wife, **Ruth '60**, currently are living in Kentucky but teaching in the Cincinnati, Ohio, school system. Both are members of the UK Alumni Association.



W. Dale Lester '49

**W. Dale Lester '49** recently attended the dedication of a major warehouse and loading facility built for Eller & Company, Inc. in the Port of Tampa, Fla. Lester is president of Watson & Company, architects-engineers, one of the largest design companies in the Southeastern United States. Among the companies other credits is Tampa Stadium, home of the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Lester is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

'50

**Walter E. Porter '50** is manager of the process systems department of Nixon Machinery Company in Knoxville, Tenn. Both he and his wife are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Joseph C. Ross '50** has been named president-elect of the American College of Chest Physicians (ACCP), the major international organization of medical and surgical heart and lung specialists. Ross is professor and chairman of the department of medicine at Medical University of South Carolina.



Bob Dadaian '51

'51

**A. Bob Dadaian '51** has been appointed city planner for Culver City, Calif. Dadaian has city planning experience with the communities of Glendora, Duarte and in Orange County, Calif.

**Barbara (Higgins) McMurtry '51** has been appointed professor and chairman of the music department, Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn. Dr. McMurtry, who was a Danforth scholar at the University of Illinois where she earned her PhD in musi-



cology, was formerly chairman of the music department at the University of Richmond, Va.



Grover Vickers '51

Lt. Col. **Grover W. Vickers '51** retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 26 years of service. He was presented the legion of merit award for meritorious service as director of data automation and command automated data processing single manager at the accounting and finance center in Denver, Colo.

## '52

**F. D. Smith '52** has been designated a distinguished professor emeritus of the college of business and administration at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Smith is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '53

**William D. Rodes '53** is a commercial real estate agent in Lexington. He and his wife, alumna **Mildred Lee (Vance) '51**, are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Roy A. Hamilton Jr. '53** has been promoted to vice president and trust officer of First Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Columbia, Tenn. Hamilton is married to alumna **Juanita Lois (Whalen) '54**.



Powell Taylor '54

## '54

**N. Powell Taylor '54** is program manager-disposer products and compactor systems for General Electric at Appliance Park in Louisville. He is married to alumna **Marilyn (Bergman)**. Both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Isabel Cash (Rankin) Grott '54** presently is employed by Vocational Rehabilitation

Services and is teaching at Eastern State Hospital. She also acts as a consultant to similar programs over the state. She and her husband, **Ray**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '55

**Palmer L. Hall '55** and his wife, alumna **Oval B. Hall '54** both hold emeritus status at Morehead State University. Dr. Hall is former assistant dean and a professor of education. Mrs. Hall was an assistant professor at MSU. Both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '56

**Walter F. Currie '56** is president of Currie, Peak and Frazier, Inc., a manufacturer's representative firm for electronics instrumentation in the southeast. The company has offices in Orlando, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., and Greensboro, N.C. Currie is married to alumna **Catherine L. (Shelburn) '56**. Both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Bob G. Rogers '56** has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the board of control of the Water Pollution Control Federation, an international professional organization. He represents the Kentucky-Tennessee Water Pollution Control Association. Rogers is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '57

**W. G. Bradley Jr. '57** is currently assistant vice president-sales for Western Union in Upper Saddle River, N.J. Bradley is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

Col. **Wayne Hughes '57** is vice wing commander, 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Last May Hughes earned a master's degree from Central Missouri University and was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Both he and his wife are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '59

**Dorothy (Leet) Trospen '59** has remained active in several educational organizations and does substitute teaching in Fayette County since her retirement in 1974. After 20 years as a housewife, Trospen returned to UK to earn her education degree in 1959. She began teaching in 1922 in Woodford County, but has taught in Fayette County since graduation. She and her husband are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '60

**Charles T. Curtis '60** is one alumnus who played an integral part in construction of the Lexington Civic Center which includes Rupp Arena, home of the Kentucky Wildcats. Curtis was project manager for the Center which took two and a half years to build. He is employed by Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason and Co. A civil engineer, he is registered in Iowa and Kentucky. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



John C. Roberts '60

**John C. Roberts '60** was named alumnus of the month in November by the civil engineering honorary society, Chi Epsilon. Roberts is now serving as Kentucky's secretary of transportation. Addressing the UK student chapter, he urged the undergraduates to develop skills of communication saying that "the successful engineer-administrator is one who is sensitive to public attitude." Roberts and his wife, alumna **Roberta (Miller) '56**, are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Norman L. Rundle '60** has been appointed national sales manager for the coatings service department, Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Marvin Hopper

## '61

**Marvin Hopper '61** has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Kentucky Fried Chicken National Cooperative Advertising Program, Inc., a committee which administers an annual budget of more than \$17 million. He was elected by a 13-man board of franchisees and KFC Corp. representatives which evaluates and approves national advertising, publicity

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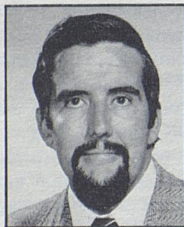
Class Notes continued

and promotion programs for newspapers, magazines, radio, television and billboards. Hopper is owner of Marvin Hopper Enterprises which includes seven Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in the Nashville, Tenn., area. Hopper has served three terms in the Tennessee House of Representatives.



Richard Spears

**Richard W. Spears '61** has been elected a vice president of Ashland Oil, Inc. He is responsible for the corporate legal staff, the company's various subsidiary and divisional counsel, its patent and trademark department, and directs the day-to-day operation of the law department. Spears has been associated with the corporate law department since 1964. He and his wife, alumna **Phyllis (Brooks) '58**, are active members of the UK Alumni Association.



Denis Lowry

'62

**Denis Lowry '62** is attending the Stanford Sloan Executive Fellows program at Stanford University. Lowry is one of 42 executives selected for the program which offers a special curriculum leading to a master's degree in the one school year. Lowry was nominated for the program which is geared to individuals who evidence potential to reach senior management early in their careers by IBM Corp. He is currently manager of technology in the office products division in Lexington. Lowry is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Frank R. Merhoff '62** is president of the Cedar Crest Boot Co. in Nashville, Tenn. His wife, alumna **Glenda (Doyle) '61**, is a math instructor at Vanderbilt University and an associate real estate broker with Folk-Jordan Co. of Nashville. Both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

Maj. **Thomas L. Wilson '62** has been reassigned to Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich. Wilson is an electronic warfare of-

ficer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He has earned an MBA degree (1970) from Inter American University, Mayaguez, P.R. Major Wilson is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

'63

**Caroleena (Hernandez) Lane '63** was invited to Trinity College, Oxford, England, to deliver a paper; "Evolution of Economic Plants in the 16th and 17th Century Environments" before a colloquium on the history of science and medicine research. Lane earned her PhD at Emory University.

**Bill Prebble '63, '66, '69** has joined Cooley Investment Co. Realtors, handling the real estate market in Aspen and Snowmass Resort. Prebble also teaches professional sales training programs. He and his wife, alumna **Barbara Whalen**, are both members of the UK Alumni Association.

'64

**Shirley Browning '64, '67**, is currently associate professor and chairman of the department of economics at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. He is also director of the Center for Economic Education at the University and is active in consulting and community work. He is a member of the board of directors of the Western North Carolina Credit Counseling Association. His wife, alumna, **Carole (Gill) '65**, teaches physical education in Asheville and is director of the riding program at Camp Merri-Mac in Black Mountain, N.C.

**Hannah Sue (Hicks) Whitaker '64** has completed her PhD in continuing and vocational education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is now an assistant professor of home economics at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Whitaker is an active member of the UK alumni Association.

'66

**William Clark Jr. '66** is owner and president of Clark Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., of Pinehurst, N.C. Clark has owned his business since 1971. He and his wife are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Charles E. Combs Jr. '66** is a partner in the law firm of Dell and Combs in Middletown, Ohio. Combs and his wife, alumna **Nancy (Lintner) '68**, are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Warren M. Fee '66, '68** is presently a landscape architect and assistant master planner at Fort Bragg, N.C. He and his wife, alumna **Elaine (Henry) '67**, live in Fayetteville, N.C., and both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **Carl W. Lay '66** has received a master of science degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He has been assigned to Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., for duty as a civil engineer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is married to alumna **Sally (Berg) '68**.

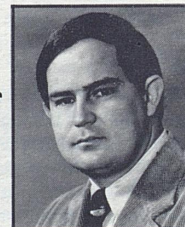
Dr. **William B. Pierce '66** is serving as dean of academic programs and associate professor of education at Morehead State University. He has been a member of the MSU staff since 1964.

Dr. **George S. Tapp '66** is chairman of the department of psychology and special education at Morehead State University. He has been a member of the MSU staff since 1968.

'67

Capt. **John F. Abbott '67** is an auditor with the Air Force Auditing Agency and is assigned to duty at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. He recently completed training in communicative skills, international relations and manpower management resources.

**John Dahl '67** has been promoted to manager for sales administration for Stearns & Foster, Inc. The company is one of the four largest manufacturers of bedding in the U.S. Dahl is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Charles Ashby

'68

**Charles Ashby '68** was a featured speaker at the National Association of Realtors convention this winter. His speech covered how to manage a small real estate office. Ashby owns his business—Charles Ashby Real Estate—with offices in Henderson and Madisonville. His firm is affiliated with the Inter-City Relocation Service, an international non-profit organization of brokers who handle family relocation and corporate transfer. He and his wife, **Cynthia (Pritchard) '69**, are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

Capt. **John W. Bates '68** is currently stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., where he flies the C-130 Hercules transport plane. He and his wife, alumna **Virginia (Austin) '69**, are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Edward W. Eckenhoff '68** has been elected vice president—administrator of



the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, one of the world's leading hospitals for physically disabled children and adults. He is responsible for intermediate and long-range planning activities. Eckenhoff also recently was appointed to a three-year term on the Illinois Hospital Association Council on Hospital Finance. He is a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

**Linda R. Horton '68** is serving as the associate chief counsel for medical devices at the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md. Horton is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**T. Rankin Terry Jr. '68** and his wife, **Kristine (Luther) '69** are recent graduates of the University of Florida. Mr. Terry was graduated from the law school with a master's degree in taxation. He is employed with the law firm of Roberts, Watson, Bright & Adams in Ft. Myers, Fla. Mrs. Terry earned a specialist degree in education. Both are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '69

**Leonard Hardy '69** has earned a doctoral degree in classical studies from Indiana University. Hardy is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Wayne B. Miller '69** is executive vice president of the Kentucky division of the American Cancer Society. He has been employed with the Cancer Society since 1971. He and his wife, alumna **Cynthia (Hablutzel) '70**, are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. Jasper C. Register '69** is an assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. Robert S. Shipp '69, '73** will complete his medical residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, in July. He and his wife are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Lynn D. Wiseman '69** is working as manager of the public information department at the AAA Blue Grass Auto Club. His wife, alumna **Margaret (Markin) '70**, is a biology teacher at Tates Creek Senior High School in Lexington. Both are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

## '70

**Jerome G. Bressler '70** is a CPA and recently became a partner in the accounting firm of Bailey and Thamann in Covington. He is also a charter member of the Kenton-

Dixie Optimist Club of Fort Mitchell. Bressler is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. Denny C. Briley '70** recently took a position as product manager for the pharmacy computer system at B. D. Spears Medical Systems, Inc. of Waltham, Mass. The UK Medical Center pharmacy unit helped in the development of the system. Briley is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Larry Gossett

**Capt. Larry E. Gossett '70** has been assigned to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. Gossett is an F-4 Phantom instructor with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Laurel Horton '70, '72** is directing the Appalachian Studies Center at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. She also is completing work on a master's degree in folklore at the University of North Carolina.

**Jeffrey S. Kerr '70**, a real estate broker for Gallagher-Roberts Realty, has been named sales manager of the firm's commercial investment division. He is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club and was recently named Lexington's outstanding realtor-associate of the year by the Lexington Board of Realty. Kerr and his wife, alumna **Mary Lee (Knudsen) '74**, are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Christa B. (Montgomery) Gimbel '70** is coordinator of library services in the seven county Heritage Hills area of Indiana. She also is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Ann J. Perry '70** is working as a system and programming analyst for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich. She is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '71

**John Dovak '71** is working as a soil scientist in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources in northwestern Pennsylvania. His wife, alumna **Mary (Gastright) '71**, teaches math and science in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades at St. Michael's School, Greenville, Pa. She also coaches the girls' basketball team. Both of

the Dovaks are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Georgia I. Fullerton '71** has transferred to the Federal Energy Administration's office in Ashland, Ky., in January. She is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**James H. Hale '71** has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is an instructor pilot at Webb AFB, Texas. Last year he completed work on an MBA degree at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dr. Sharon Patton '71, '75** has been appointed an assistant professor in the department of pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Tennessee. She recently completed post-doctoral work in the UK department of veterinary science. Patton is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Albert F. Scruggs '71, '72** has been awarded the Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service as chief of instruction section at the school of health care sciences at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is now assigned to the 35th Medical Services Squadron at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '72

**Joe F. Duncan '72** is presently employed as an agronomist with the Kentucky department of revenue, working on agricultural use value for farmland in the Commonwealth. Duncan is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Robin Horton '72** was recently appointed to a supervisory position at the Psychiatric Institute, a private hospital in Washington, D.C., where she works in the comptroller's office.

**Nancy L. Shelton '72** is the senior clinical dietician at SS Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville. She is also a partner in Dietary Counseling Service, Inc., the first private dietetic practice in Kentucky. She also is secretary of the Louisville Dietetic Association and an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

## '73

**Larry C. Brewer '73** is currently working on a certification program with the American Production and Inventory Control Society which is administered through the Continuing Professional and Executive Development program at UK. Brewer is employed at Square-D Corp. as production

*Continued next page*



Class Notes continued

control manager of the Lexington plant. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**James M. Huff '73** is on a one-year assignment with the Cabot Corporation as part of the President's Executive Exchange Program, a unique and selective program which enables business executives, educators and government officials to exchange responsibilities. Huff, an active member of the UK Alumni Association, was an assistant director with the Naval Audit Service, Capital Region, at the time of his appointment to this exchange program. In 1972 he was awarded the secretary of the Navy's fellowship in financial management.

**Nicholas Nicholson '73** is working as chief engineer for Kraft Engineering of Flint, Mich. He and his wife, **Sandra (Ray)** are active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Gregory D. Stumbo '73** has been admitted to the Kentucky bar and is in private practice in Prestonsburg. He and his wife, alumna **Deborah (Gipson) '73**, are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Craig D. Voss '73** is a navigator with the Strategic Air Command's 305th Air Refueling Wing, which earned the U.S. Air Force Flying Safety award recognizing their safe performance from 1973 through 1975. Voss is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



Donald Flatt

'74

**Donald Flatt '74** is serving as head of the history department at Morehead State University. He is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Roger K. Nesbitt '74** has been a staff writer with the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times* sports department for two and a half years. Other UK grads in the department are Bob White, Rena Vivini Koier and Tev Laudeman. Currently attending UK are staff journalists Jim Bolus and Bob Adair.

**Glenn W. Norvell '74** recently became a certified public accountant and is a partner in the accounting firm of Stivers & Associates of Lexington. Norvell is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Barbara Jean Redman '72** completed her doctoral degree requirements at Iowa State University and is now assistant professor of

consumer economics at the University of Maryland-College Park. Redman is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Nancy E. Richardson '74** has accepted a new job as naturalist at the John James Audubon State Park in Western Kentucky. Richardson is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**James E. Rogers '74** has been appointed administrator of the J. B. Haggin Hospital in Harrodsburg. He was assistant administrator for two years prior to his present promotion. Rogers and his wife, **Bobbe (Sheegog)**, are both active members of the UK Alumni Association.

**Dale R. Stith '74** is a partner in a nationwide enterprise—Polled Hereford Sales Services, Inc.—which specializes in sales management, marketing, auctioneer and

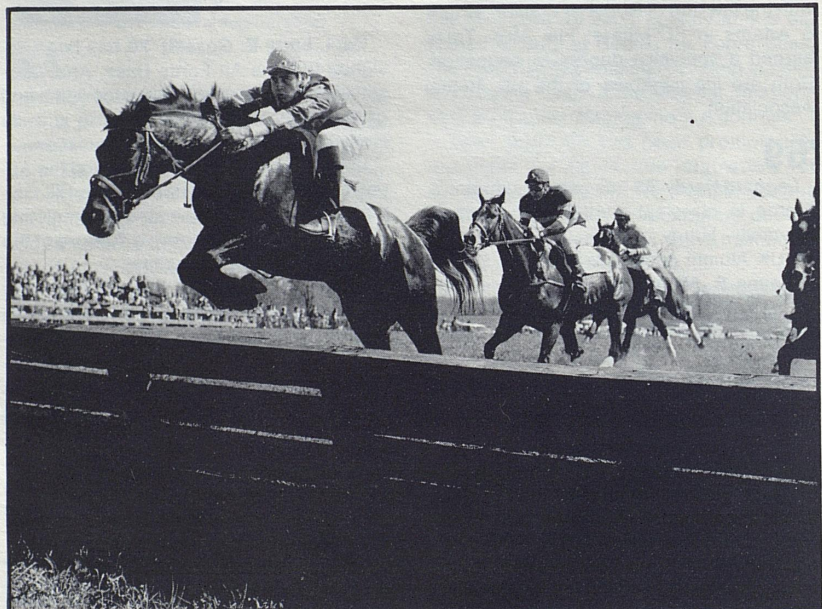
consulting work of purebred hereford cattle. Stith is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

'75

**Lillian (Buckley) Boyer '75** is teaching art in the Donovan Scholars Program at UK. Mrs. Boyer is president of the Lexington Art League and was recently named to "Who's Who of American Women". She is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

**Henry Bugay '75**, a member of the UK Alumni Association, is currently pursuing a law education at the Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky State University.

**Charles W. Honaker Jr. '75** is presently a social worker at Southwestern State Hospital in Marion, Va. Honaker is an active member of the UK Alumni Association.



On Sunday, May 1, at the Kentucky State Horse Park on Ironworks Pike in the center of the Blue Grass, the 11th Annual High Hope Steeplechase meeting will be run. A five-race card will attract horses, riders and spectators from several states. While some may begin the day with an elegant buffet luncheon under a red and white tent; others will enjoy their own picnics. A specific area has been set aside for tail-gate picnicking and the infield offers trees and grassy areas, a perfect setting for any group. Racing will get underway at 2:30 P.M.

While enjoying a day of racing, those attending will benefit the University of Kentucky Children's Cancer Fund. Proceeds from the High Hope Steeplechase will be

used for the treatment and study of childhood cancer. The disease ranks second only to accidents as the leading cause of death in children between the ages of one and fifteen. Dr. Phillip Holland and Dr. Martha Greenwood are the two full-time pediatric oncology-hematology physician staff members at the UK Medical Center.

Dr. James B. Holloway is the chairman of the High Hope board. Working with Dr. Holloway are several UK alumni—**Robert S. '70** and **Vickie (Nelson) '68 Walker III, Joy (Thornberry) Hinkle, Sue Ann (Savage) Truitt '63, Mary Jane (Klinger) Beshear '69, Gail (Davidson) Mobley '65** and **Anne (Glackin) Campbell '70**.



*You are cordially invited . . .*

## **1977 ANNUAL MEETING & REUNION BANQUET**

**Saturday, April 30, 1977**

**7:00 pm**

**\$6.00 per person**

The program will include a guest speaker, recognition of reunion classes with special citations for the golden jubilee class of 1927, and presentation of the Association's Great Teacher Awards. Reservations necessary.

### **Individual Class Reunion Events Friday, April 29, 1977**

**1912**

**1917**

**1922**

**1927**

Details of events mailed to class  
members of record in early March.  
Make plans now to attend.

**1932**

**1937**

**1942**



580034  
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