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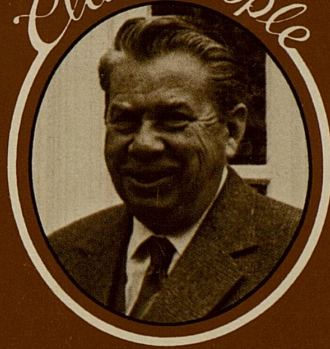
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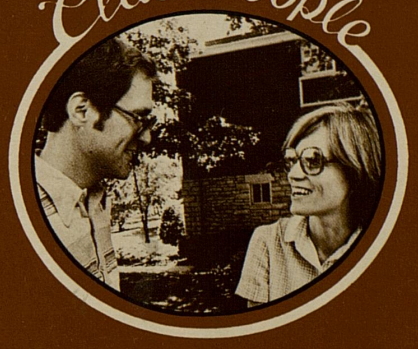
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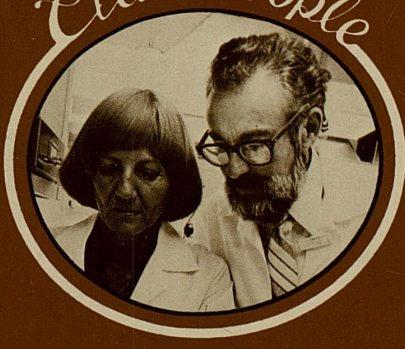
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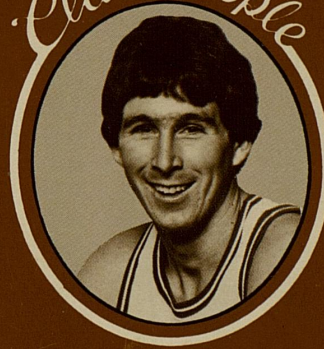
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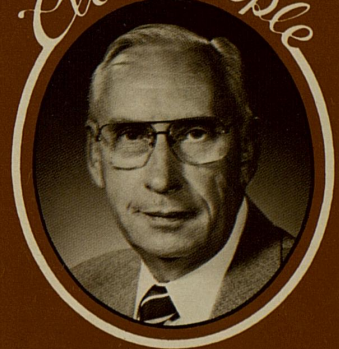
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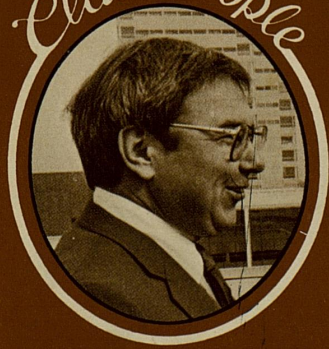
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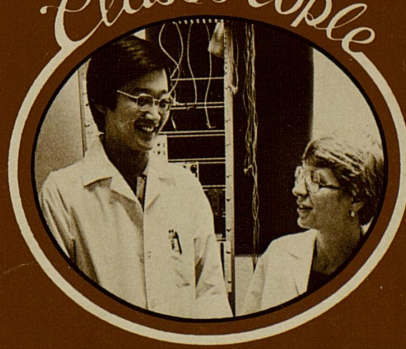
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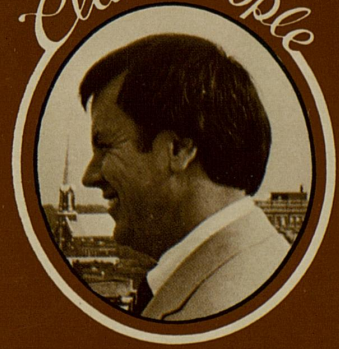
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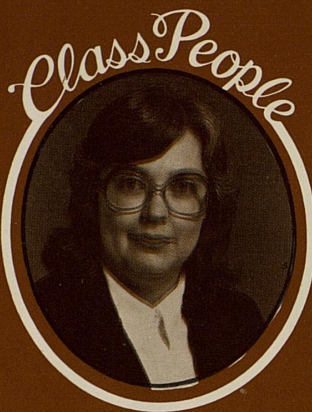


Class People



Class People





Editor's Note

We hope this issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine will be as exciting for you to read as it was for us to plan and pull together. The people featured in this issue are but a few of the faces in a very special crowd. Any one of you could just as easily be the subject of a personality feature. In fact, we will continue to have more features about individual alumni and encourage you to submit material for possible use. If you read of unusual and interesting activities involving UK alumni, please clip the article plus any accompanying pictures, date it and identify the publication in which it appeared. Or, just drop a note to Editor, *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, UK Alumni Association, Lexington KY 40506, with the name, address, phone number and a brief description of the alumnus you'd like to read about.

University of Kentucky alumni are class people. As you can see from the small sample here and in every class notes section, UK alumni are a nice bunch with which to be associated. As we on the alumni staff get to meet you at club meetings, ball games, reunions and other Association events, we come away with a greater understanding of how important higher education is because of what it does for the alumnus personally and the ripple effect higher education has upon society. We trust the activities of the University in which you share through the alumni publications and through other Association programs have the same effect upon you. It's great to be an alumnus of UK!

Liz Howard Demoran
Editor

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Summer 1981

Vol.51 No.3

KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

Class People/2

Dynamic Duo/2 Don and Dudley Webb, two brothers from Letcher County, are the shakers and the movers in the development of a new skyline for Lexington as well as an asset to the Big Blue Program. **Spanning Traditions/4** Rick Robey is found where winning basketball traditions are a way of life. **One Tough Customer/6** Robert Odear, with the zeal of a cowboy in a white hat, is bringing a new marketing direction to Wrangler jeans and sportswear which is already cutting into the markets of the other guys. **Warning/8** When Gerald Brittle began taking a serious look at the research data for a book on demonology, he found that "things" really do go bump in the night . . . and day. **Our Woman in New York/10** Peggy Keller Silhanek has parlayed her love of the University and Kentucky into a New York position where she sells the Commonwealth to industries and businesses looking for a new home. **Pioneering Minister/10** Rose Carol Taul finds challenges in the ministry as she carves out her path in a profession that has only recently given women access to the pulpit. **Go for the Gold/12** Sherman Hinkebein may be listed as a senior citizen according to chronology, but right now he has his sights set on the Olympic Gold in swimming. **A Memo/13** Clarence James enjoys life in the military. He's a good ambassador for UK wherever he travels and we'd like to tell his friends so. **Movin' On/14** Dr. Lewis Cochran is moving on to new activities after serving the University well for 45 years as an alumnus, professor and administrator. **Two by Two/16** The focus is on six faculty couples who not only share a marriage but also share an interest in the academic world of faculty research. **A Tribute/22** Dr. Holman Hamilton was a recognized historian who shared a zest for living and a love for learning that was contagious. Here several alumni recall their former mentor. **Challenges Come Naturally/24** Ervin Nutter has challenged fellow alumni with a \$100,000 bonus plan for the UK Annual-Giving Fund, but then, challenges come naturally to this man who's taken a few risks in his lifetime.

Come Have a Ball/C-1

The UK Alumni Association announces fall activities with a calendar and reservation forms.

Class Notes/24

Spring reunions generate a bouquet of compliments and the class of 1980 has a lot of news.

Peck's Puzzle/32

This puzzle features the times of Leonardo Da Vinci.

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Dynamic Duo

by Bob Whitaker

Bill Wells



The Webb Brothers, Don '67 and Dudley '68, are a dynamic duo with the "town" as their vocation and the "gown" as their avocation. Graduates of the College of Law, the Webbs have been instrumental in the vigorous development of downtown Lexington and avid supporters of the University, particularly the basketball Wildcats.

What began in the early '70's as a law practice specializing to a great extent with property law has developed into Webb Properties. First, there was the construction of First Federal Plaza and the development of Court Plaza downtown; then the Corporate Center, a commercial complex on Harrodsburg Road, followed by the eight-story Merrill-Lynch Plaza at Lime and Vine, and now a \$50-\$60 million hotel-office complex being constructed on the old Purcell block on Main Street.

Their strong association with UK basketball bloomed in 1975. "We met Coach Joe Hall through Leonard Hamilton (associate coach), and served on the committee to raise funds and to build the basketball lodge," Don Webb said. Don explained that the brothers believed in the person (Hall) and cause (UK basketball). From that beginning, and because of a deep love of University of Kentucky sports inherited from their Eastern Kentucky boyhood days, their association with UK basketball grew.

Don, born in 1939, and Dudley, 1943, are the sons of a coal mine bookkeeper in Letcher County. Both came to this area to

attend Georgetown College and later, both worked their way through the University of Kentucky College of Law.

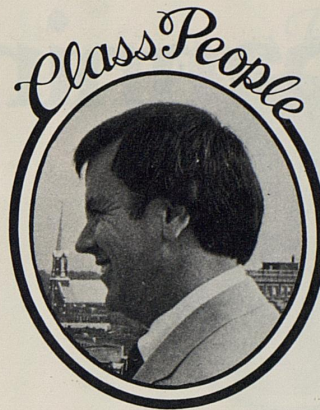
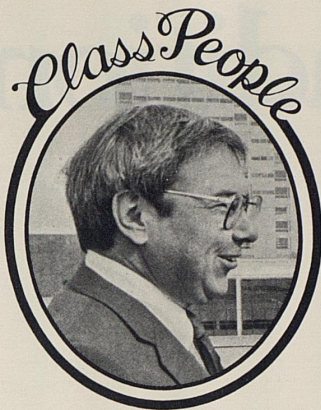
Dudley said he started following the Cats at age five in '48. And Don remembers Cliff Hagan coming to Whitesburg as a senior to play in an exhibition. "We still have a scrapbook from the early '50's," they recall.

"Wildcat sports are our hobby, since we don't play golf or have other diversions," Dudley explained. Don said his interest turned even more to basketball after he "ran out" of folks to support in politics. He had worked in Frankfort in the Department of Economic Development (now Commerce) for eight years after college and during Law School, spent one year in Washington, D.C. with the Kerner Commission and served as Chairman of the Fayette County Democratic Party. This experience in the field of economic development has influenced their success in the real estate business.

Success in business and basketball 'mix' because everyone wants to be identified with a winner and a class program according to Don. "And, I am not talking only about the number of games UK wins," Don relates.

"We help out sometimes by entertaining the parents of recruits when they come to Lexington," Don said, "and have made many lasting friendships with not only parents and players that sign with UK, but also those that attend other schools. He gave Clark Kellogg, Ohio State, as an example. "They are all class people," he said.

By intertwining Lexington and basketball, the Webbs said that parents of



recruits are impressed with the way the community envelops their sons. "The parents want their kids to become involved in the community," Don said. "The community and the entire state adopts the kids and they have access to opportunities and lasting relationships brought about by their associations with alumni. He pointed out that this is a credit to Lexington and the program.

"Our interests not only involve UK basketball," Dudley explains. We support the University in its entirety. "It is a very positive influence on the community culturally and President and Mrs. Singletary have meant a great deal to this community. He gives their work with charities and arts groups as examples. "UK and all of its sports, cultural and arts programs as well as the large number of people directly involved with it is a large part of making Lexington the interesting and viable center that it is today."

The Webbs stay 'in touch' with several areas of UK. Don said that he and Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, consult on University real estate and warehousing matters.

The Webbs credit a major part of downtown Lexington's development to a direct result of UK basketball. "If it had not been for the success of UK basketball, we might not have Rupp Arena and the Civic Center," Don explained. In turn, the Civic Center and Rupp Arena have been the catalyst for other downtown development.

What all of this rejuvenated construction means to the community is best depicted by the Webbs' new hotel-office

complex. The Purcell block generated \$80,000 in tax revenue for the city in 1978, the Webbs stated. They revealed that reports project over one million dollars annually in new taxes will be recognized when the hotel-office complex is completed on the site which is nearby the Arena and Civic Center.

They can see a gradual merging of the University campus and downtown. "You can drive down Limestone and see the changes," Don said. It probably will be only a matter of time before you see a continuous shuttle bus service between the downtown and campus. "A lot of people working in the restaurants and businesses are students," Dudley said, "and Lexington has been fortunate because industry can absorb the local student labor force."

When asked what alumni can do to assist the University, Don said that they can continue to project a positive image of UK wherever they are which helps draw students to our campus. He told of the storekeeper in Alaska they met in 1979 during the team's journey there for a tournament, whose business was the only one in a radius of 25 miles. He was a Wildcat fan and supporter that had only good things to say about UK and the 'Cats.

About their favorite professors while at UK, the brothers remember Eugene Mooney for being "as smart as anyone out there." Dudley said he remembered Dean William Matthews (an alumni Great Teacher) for teaching property law. "Virtually every property law theory he and Professor Gilliam taught was utilized in putting together the hotel property deal," he explained.

How do college athletics and academic programs relate in the eyes of two successful businessmen? With a class athletics program, budgeting to UK through the state legislature is easier to obtain according to the Webbs, because you more readily get the backing of almost all of the Commonwealth's citizens. "They relate to their Wildcats," the brothers feel. "Other things will fall into place with a successful athletics program — budgeting, raises for professors, et cetera," they said.

With diversified and unique backgrounds as college graduates in politics, law, government, real estate, business and Wildcat basketball, at an age when most people are just starting to realize success, you can believe that the Webb brothers tandem has a lot more in store for 'town and gown.'

Bob Whitaker is associate director of the UK Alumni Association. He is a 1958 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Spanning Traditions

by Jim Miller

Sometimes the toughest thing a pro athlete can make is the transition between traditions. Take basketball, for example.

The tradition of Kentucky basketball is legend. The Baron, the Fabulous Five, the '48 Olympics, Hagan & Ramsey, the Fiddlin' Five, Rupp's Runts, Casey-Issel-Pratt, '48, '49, '51, '58, '78, Cawood taking us from left-to-right on our radio dial.

Well, folks in Boston have another tradition, NBA style, Cousy, Russell, Sharman, the Jones boys, Heinsohn, Havlicek, Auerbach's cigar, shamrocks and Kelly green.

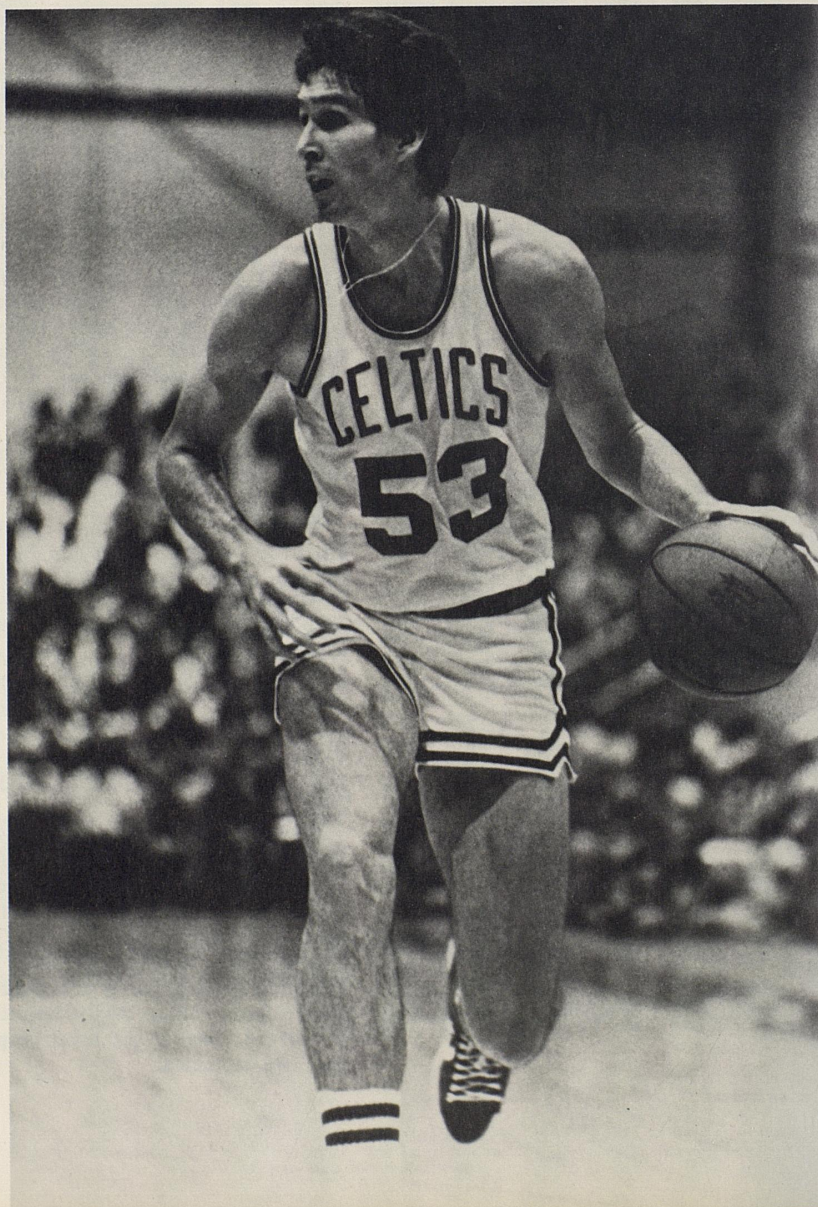
Damn UCLA, basketball tradition is Kentucky and the Celtics.

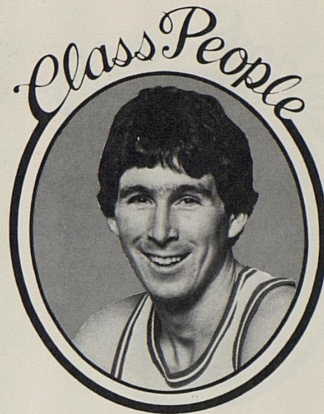
And Rick Robey has been a part of each.

"Yes, you think about the tradition of the Celtics when you play here," Robey said. "But you think about tradition when you play at Kentucky, too. It's quite an experience to be associated with both of them."

Robey's contribution to the Celtic tradition is not yet as pronounced as his contribution to Wildcat lore. In his freshman year of 1975, he helped the Wildcats to the finals of the NCAA tournament, where they lost to John Wooden's last UCLA team. His sophomore team came back from a horrendous start to win the National Invitational Tournament, and after an NCAA upset to North Carolina the next year, came back to win it all in 1978.

Robey's role at Boston is similar to that of another Celtic cum Wildcat, Frank Ramsey. He is the first or second





substitute off the bench, and is counted on to provide some spark as well as a few points in an abbreviated appearance.

On an average night, Robey comes into the game in the second period to give starting center Robert Parish a rest. If he performs his role as prescribed, the Celtics do not lose ground and may perhaps pick up a few points on their opponents. That strategy must be working, because when the regular season ended March 29 Coach Bill Fitch's team was tied with the Philadelphia 76ers for the best record in the NBA's Eastern Division, and all of basketball, with a 62-20 mark. By mid-April, the Celtics had sent the 76ers home for the year. At the end of April the Celtics were on top of the world with their 14th NBA Championship since 1957.

"I think I have helped the club most when we start running," Robey said. "That is where I've been able to come in and pick up the tempo. Usually, that is where we show a spurt. Kevin McHale and I usually come off the bench together in the second period and again in the third period until about five minutes left in the game. We're the ones who come in and pick up the tempo and get the team running."

That up-beat tempo has made it difficult for opponents to keep up with the run-and-gun Celtics over the course of a game. Fresh bodies come in to spell the starters, and the Celtics don't lose a step.

"They are so deep. They've got guys on their bench who could start for us," said Robey's former Kentucky teammate and, now frequent foe, Kevin Grevey of the

Washington Bullets. "They have a five-man fast break. Some teams maybe have two or three runners, but the Celtics come at you with all five men. We have one or two people running, but the Celtics have the whole team running, from Larry Bird down through Robey and the rest."

Robey's ability to come off the bench and contribute is part of the formula for success in the NBA. Every player who ever made an NBA roster was one of the best, if not the best, performer on his college team. But in the big leagues, everybody can hit the 15-foot jumper, everybody can rebound, everybody can do all the things that made the college player stand out. For some, the transition from college star to NBA reserve is too great to overcome. The successful ones, like Rick Robey, learn to adapt.

"As long as you're playing 24 minutes a game, that's plenty of playing time in an 82-game season," Robey said. "As far as being a starter, I'm sure there are maybe eight or nine clubs in the league that I could start for and play a lot more. But then I wouldn't be on a winner like I am here. And I'm playing for probably the best franchise in the NBA as far as tradition and the recognition I'm going to get. That's a big part of staying happy up here."

Things appear to be going Robey's way now, but those shamrocks on his green trunks weren't always four-leaf clovers. Last summer, before the season started, Boston writers were saying the Celtics lacked a shooting guard and that Robey would probably be traded in order to obtain one.

"There were a lot of people saying I was the logical man to be traded to get the guard they needed, but at no time did I ask to be traded," Robey said. "Bill Fitch told me during the summer that there was no way they would trade me, although just about everybody else thought they would."

In one 19-game stretch, he shot .693 (97 of 140) from the field. He finished the season with a scoring rate of 54.5 per cent, tied for second best on the team with Parish and behind Cedric Maxwell.

Indeed, things peaked at just the right time for Robey. He played in all 82 games this year for a total of 1,569 minutes. Other stats for the season include 740 total points, 24-pt. high game, 19 blocked shots, 38 steals, 126 assists, 390 rebounds, while averaging 2.5 fouls per game.

Now that the marathon playoffs have finally ended, Robey has packed his sneakers and returned to the scene of earlier triumphs. He has bought a house in Lexington, and like so many other former Wildcat stars who turn pro, he favors the amiance of the college town. He plans to keep busy with a basketball camp he operates with his Celtic teammate and good friend Larry Bird. It ran June 7-12 at Bellarmine College in Louisville. "Just being with a winner and being able to contribute every night, to be a part of it, makes this all so gratifying."

From Kentucky to the Celtics, from the NCAA to the NBA, Robey has made the transition between traditions and has two championship rings to prove it.

Jim Miller is a special correspondent for The Cats Pause, an independent newspaper about sports at UK.

Sewing Traditions



Steve Murray/New York Times

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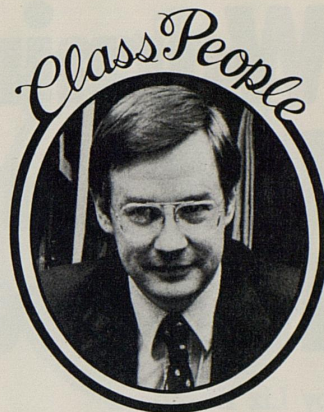
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One Tough Customer

by Liz Demoran



You expect Robert Odear to be the man in the ad for Wrangler jeans. Odear has swept into his position as head of Blue Bell Inc.'s U.S. Wrangler Group with the aggressive, "white hat" spirit of the West.

The New York Times called his division "the one thing that is certain" in a parent company that is coming out of a series of management shakeups and a short-lived takeover bid.

Odear, an experienced marketing executive, was hired as vice president for the Wrangler Group in 1980. He brought with him an aggressive marketing style and some techniques he had used successfully in marketing cigarettes and panty hose.

Odear's first job in package goods marketing was as assistant brand manager of Camel cigarettes. Then he served as brand manager for Winston cigarettes and went to Hanes as vice president marketing on the L'eggs program.

At the time he joined L'eggs, they were distributed in one-third of the country and had two products — regular panty hose and stockings. Over the next five years, distribution was extended throughout the rest of the country and the product line was radically altered so that when Odear left the L'eggs program, products he had introduced accounted for 85 per cent of the business they were doing.

Odear was promoted to general manager for the New Ventures division of Hanes Corporation during which time

L'erin cosmetics was developed and successfully test-marketed. As a result of his success at Hanes, Odear was hired by Revlon in New York as vice president and general manager of Natural Wonder cosmetics with an eye toward putting that brand into food store distribution.

Then along came Blue Bell with its sights set on Odear and on capturing more of the blue jeans market.

To promote Wrangler, Odear said, the company has adopted a strong Western theme and has significantly increased its marketing budget to three per cent of sales, the same percentage as Levi Strauss, by far the leader among American jeans manufacturers.

This year, for example, Wrangler is co-sponsoring nine professional rodeos. It also signed up Dale Earnhardt, a prize-winning stock car driver, to drive a "Wrangler jeans machine" in a series of races that started with the Daytona 500 in February. Both of these sports have now become labors of love for Odear.

"We wanted a campaign that reflected the values of the American frontier," Odear said. "The Wrangler image is honest, robust, independent, with a little element of risk. Stock car racing reflects this. I work five days a week at the office (in Greensboro, N.C.) and then my Saturdays and Sundays are generally spent in support of the Wrangler effort in automobile racing and/or rodeo."

Wrangler's heritage is definitely in the West and a strong Western theme pervades current advertising. "Here comes Wrangler," announces one of the company's television ads as a strapping young cowboy, dressed in Wrangler shirt,

vest, jeans and boots, steps from a barn. "And he's one tough customer."

For Father's Day this June, there has been a "Wrangler for Men" sweepstakes (first prize: a Great American West vacation), akin to the sweepstakes sponsored by Winston. This autumn, customers who buy Wrangler corduroy trousers will receive a \$2 refund, a tactic borrowed from L'eggs, among others.

The Wrangler brand includes sportswear under the Maverick and Sedgfield brands, as well as the work clothes with which it started out in business 50 years ago.

Odear has predicted that Wrangler will double its share of the jeans market in the next five years, but admitted that the business will probably be drawn away from jeans manufacturers other than Levi.

In 1979 Levi Strauss held 33 per cent of the jeans market, compared to 10 per cent for Wrangler, 7 per cent each for Sears Roebuck & Company and the J. C. Penney Company and 43 per cent scattered among the others.

In less than a year, even before the sweepstakes and discount offers, Odear has moved Wrangler in the direction of his prediction. Statistics show Wrangler's share of the market increasing as well as increases in unit and dollar sales.

Yes, Levi, Odear is one tough customer.

Liz Demoran is editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. She is a 1968 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Warning: Demons May Be Hazardous

by Liz Demoran

If you tell Gerald Brittle "the Devil made me do it," there's more than a chance he will really believe you. Brittle recently wrote a book called *The Demonologist* that tells in detail how Ed and Lorraine Warren have for three decades answered calls for help from the ghost-haunted and the demon-ridden. Perhaps the Warrens most well-known case was the demon-possessed house in Amityville, New York.

Before writing *The Demonologist*, Brittle had no familiarity with the subject of spirit phenomena. "I considered ghosts to be lucid hallucinations and the demonic, myths." Upon thorough practical and academic investigation of the subject matter, though, Brittle has changed his mind. "One does not do this work without receiving visitations," he added.

Demonology is real, Brittle asserts. "There are two types of spirits: one is human, a ghost; another is an inhuman spirit, which is theologically not worthy of human life." These are the demonic spirits, he said.

Brittle contends people bring demonic spirits on themselves, often unwittingly, by "throwing open their God-given free will." Brittle said, "You can get overwhelmed. Then possession takes place, dispossessing the human spirit." Eventually, he said "the possessing entity tries to kill the person who is possessed."

Both Brittle and the Warrens warn against careless use of the Ouija board to call up spirits as if it were a game. Brittle quotes Warren in his book saying:

"The Ouija is nothing by itself. It's just a pressed piece of board with the alphabet

on it" until it is used as a medium of communication. "When you use the Ouija board, you give permission for any unknown spirit to communicate with you. Would you open the front door to your house and let anybody in who felt like it? Of course not. Yet, that's exactly what you are doing on a supernatural level.

"Of the cases we respond to, four in ten concern individuals who have raised inhuman spirits using a Ouija board."

Brittle who studied English at UK graduated in 1968. He earned a master's degree in humanities from the State University of New York in 1972 and was working on his Ph.D. dissertation, a project he put aside in order to do *The Demonologist*.

In 1977 Prentice-Hall published a book entitled *The Amityville Horror*, which became an international best seller while raising more questions than it answered. The publishers decided that the Warrens needed a book of their own, a follow-up to not only explain what happened at Amityville but also to report on the contemporary situation in demonology and theology. The Warrens asked Brittle to write the book. They had met his wife when they were lecturing on ghosts and demons at Manchester Community College in Stamford, Conn., where Alicia Svec Brittle '68 was a teacher. (She now teaches political science at the University of Hartford.) Prentice-Hall also liked Brittle's academic background in literature, philosophy, abnormal psychology and the humanities.

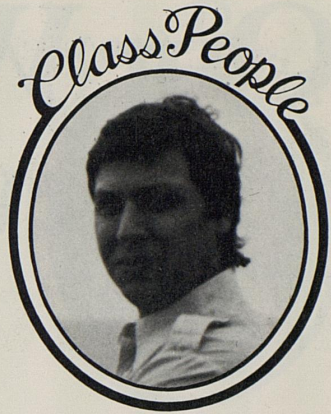
Though Brittle soon came to believe that the task was dangerous and at one time thought of resigning, the material

was compelling and serious enough for him to follow through. He began the actual writing of the book on September 8, 1978 and punctuated the last page on September 8, 1980. *The Demonologist* was released for sale in January 1981 and three months later was into its second printing with negotiations for a paperback version and a film in progress.

Although this was not a research book per se, it was necessary for Brittle to become as familiar and expert in the subject matter of demonology as was possible. "I spent almost a year reading and researching from some of the best, most authoritative texts available in the world. I dealt with transcripts of exorcisms; tape recordings of the possessed; on-site research and interviews; consultations with the exorcist clergy of various major religions; and the thorough review of text material on the theological subject known as *Mysterium Iniquitatis*. I didn't write a book on belief. I wrote on evidence. I can substantiate every sentence in the book."

Brittle also learned that there is a mystical positive as well as negative in the world. Accordingly, he dedicated his book to M.M. — meaning the Marian Movement of Priests. He found that writing the book changed him. "It showed me that our current belief system adds up to being little more than the systematic denial of that which displeases us or is intellectually troubling."

Brittle said one reason why so many people are skeptical of the spirit phenomena which he now believes are real is, "We haven't had the technology to prove this yet. Also, most of the people



Hieronymus Bosch, *Hell*, detail from *The Garden of Earthly Delights*, c.1500, Museo del Prado, Madrid.

involved are generally disreputable. Until the twentieth century, the excesses of religion were overwhelming. Then science became the new belief system, but has it answered all the questions? I didn't write this book to prove ghosts exist," he said, "but to prove the world is far more complex than we've been led to believe."

Brittle whose previous work has been academic in nature, has been offered the chance to do a follow-up. Prentice-Hall asked him to do a second book on the Warrens. "They wanted a Demonologist II," he said, "but I declined. The material is real, but I didn't want to make a career of it, as it were."

But then something happened to change his mind. One of the cases he did not use in the first book became public last February. Since July 1980 an 11-year old boy in Connecticut had been under possession. During one occasion, the possessing entity in the child boasted that it was 'in command' and would bring about a stabbing death. That death has occurred. For the first time in American legal history, a defense for Arne Cheyenne Johnson, the accused murderer, may be based on the argument that he was possessed by demon spirits.

When Brittle heard the tapes of the demonic voices threatening violence, when he saw that a boy faced trial for murder because violence had come to pass, Brittle changed his mind about that second book.

"I accepted the assignment," he said.

Liz Demoran is editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. She is a 1968 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Our Woman in New York

by Jim Carroll



Peggy Keller Silhanek believes she has one of the most challenging jobs around. She is a salesperson with a clientele that shops carefully and deliberately before deciding to buy; sales rarely come easy. But she has a product that she truly believes in, so it's well worth the effort.

The product is Kentucky and her aim is to attract industry to the Commonwealth. Mrs. Silhanek is the director of the New York Office of the Kentucky Department of Commerce. The mission comes naturally to her. Though it has been 25 years since she finished studies at UK and soon after moved from Kentucky, she still has extensive ties to the state.

A long-time member of the Alumni Association, Peggy is a UK Fellow and a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Alumni Association. Her husband, Fred, is a 1954 graduate and also a UK Fellow. Peggy is active in the Alumni Association's New York Club where the social highlight of the year is a Kentucky Derby Party. "We eat genuine Kentucky country food and drink from Derby glasses. The only thing we don't have are the horses," she said with a smile.

Peggy is secretary of the Kentuckians of New York. They get together twice a year to, as she puts it, "enjoy a little bourbon and hear a

distinguished speaker from Kentucky." Still another tie with Kentucky is her membership in the New York Society of Kentucky Women, a social and service organization and her service as a trustee of Lee's Junior College in Jackson.

Her activities in these groups have taught her something about her fellow Bluegrass natives.

"We share a high regard for the University. I know a UK grad can do as well as a Princeton or Harvard grad if they want to. Being associated with the University has given more to me than I have given to it. There is no way to measure friendships, the sense of belonging and helping, and even personal opportunities that have grown from those associations. The Alumni Association is certainly the way for the average alumnus to stay involved and active. I've found that Kentuckians also have an unusually intense devotion to the state and a lot of pride in their heritage."

In her Commerce Department position, Mrs. Silhanek points out to industrialists the reasons for that pride. "So many companies are interested in the less pressured atmosphere Kentucky has to offer. It's easy to talk about the cultural opportunities, the parks, and the friendliness of the people," she said.

"Kentucky has the best to offer in small town living close to the metropolitan areas so that a family can have the best of both worlds. Education is good in Kentucky, too, both for the

families that move with the company and for the company that needs employees trained at both the degree level as well as the associate degree and technical levels. UK's community colleges are a tremendous asset," she added.

While quality of life is important to clients, the state's business climate is equally important. Industry officials seem more and more interested in locating in Kentucky with Governor John Y. Brown Jr.'s emphasis on economic development, she said.

Peggy has served in the New York office since October after serving six years in sales with a life insurance company in the New York metropolitan area. She is a member of the prestigious insurance group, the Million Dollar Roundtable.

The Silhaneks live in Short Hills, N.J. Fred is a consultant with the Institute of Management Resources. Their son, Fred, is a sales representative for Pepperidge Farm. Their daughter, Lisa Anne, is finishing her undergraduate studies in communications. Her school? UK, of course.

Jim Carroll is a state government writer assigned to the Kentucky Development Cabinet in Frankfort. He is a 1974 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Pioneering Minister

by Liz Demoran



Rose Carol Taul is a pioneer. Rose Carol Taul is an ordained minister. She is pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"I do feel like a pioneer," she said, "and I have had to go through an obstacle course, but I have not had to do it alone. Others have been excited by my pioneering efforts. When I became weary, many Christians, both men and women, believed in me, supported me, prayed with and for me and said 'you can' when I was thinking 'maybe I can't'."

The greatest obstacle, she says, is being taken seriously when interviewing for a pastoral position. "That is frustrating!" she said. After receiving a position, however, acceptance, even enthusiastic endorsement occurs as parishioners "see you and experience you as a professional."

"My ministry is exciting. People challenge me every day to help them make sense of current events. This forces me to think deeply, study constantly and articulate clearly as I try to give a theological framework to an often chaotic context."

Rev. Taul feels that sharing the joys and sorrows of others is the most rewarding aspect of her ministry while also being the most demanding. "Those

are the times when all facades are gone; that is the greatest opportunity to give and receive God's strength," she said.

Rev. Taul took a circuitous route to her current profession. While a student at UK she majored in political science graduating in 1967. In 1968 she earned a master's degree in secondary education at Morehead State University. Then she turned to the ministry. She was graduated magna cum laude from the Christian Theological Seminary having garnered honors in 1973 as the outstanding Hebrew student and in 1975 as the outstanding student in the field of culture and personality. She expects to complete her studies for a doctor of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary (Chicago) in 1982.

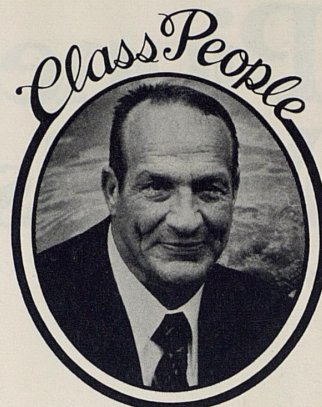
"As a minister," Rev. Taul says, "I am doing what I must do and I am doing what I want to do more than anything else in the world." She says two feelings summarize her attitude about her work — gratitude and humility.

"I feel gratitude for the many lives God has allowed me to touch. All of those people have enriched my life so much. And, I feel humble when I discern that God has actually used me to speak a healing word or to give the love that heals brokenness."

Liz Demoran is editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. She is a 1968 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Go For the Gold

by Pat Moynahan



The inscription on medals awarded at the United States Senior Olympics says, "Youth Eternal." Sherman Hinkebein, an Evansville businessman who has been swimming competitively for 60 years, does not expect to find the Fountain of Youth at the bottom of an Olympic pool.

On the other hand, the 65-year-old Hinkebein does not think he has reached the limits of his potential in masters' competition although he set four world records in the 1980 Senior Olympics in Anaheim, Cal.

"I'm going to try to beat my own records next year . . . and maybe set a few more," he noted. "I was under the world record in two events in which I got silver medals. Maybe I can get those records, too."

"For the next one, I'll train six months and I won't have to train as hard. I crammed six months training into six weeks last year. I swam six days a week but I didn't really barrel in on training until six weeks before the meet."

"If I trained like that all the time, it'd probably kill me."

The training schedule and competition itself nearly did exhaust Hinkebein. A bout with the flu disrupted his training routine and the schedule of events at the Senior Olympics precluded rest periods.

Hinkebein spent his entire day at the pool for two days because "there's six million people in the Los Angeles area and I was 45 minutes to an hour away from the pool even though I was in the same town."

However, Hinkebein spent less time in

the pool in seven events than most of the other entrants. On the opening day, he clipped nearly 19 seconds off the 200-meter breaststroke mark with a 3:51.1 clocking and lowered the 50-meter butterfly standard with a :43.8 showing. He also won the silver medal in the 150-meter individual medley.

The next day, Hinkebein eclipsed both the 100-meter breaststroke (1:38.2) and 100-meter butterfly (1:43.2) records by roughly six seconds. He captured silver medals in the 200-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle, the only event in which he failed to best the previous world mark.

"That was my last event," Hinkebein explained, "and Whew! After that one, they had to pull me out of the pool."

Hinkebein was not surprised at his success because, "When I go, I go expecting to win. That's what they taught us at University of Kentucky. I always seem to do better in competition because I intend to win. I always think I'm going to win."

A native of Louisville, Hinkebein has been winning — and setting records — since he was 5 years old. He had to beat older youngsters initially because there was no age group competition for 5-year-olds. And, he was winning adult divisions while still a teenager.

A standout in four sports in high school, he played center on the UK football team. Kentucky did not have a swimming team "until a bunch of us got together in a bull session and decided to start one." Hinkebein was elected unofficial coach of the team which finagled its own traveling funds and training facilities.

He later taught swimming at Big Spring Country Club in Louisville, crossed the Ohio River a few times as a result of friendly wagers and frequented pools for physical exercise. However, Hinkebein did not compete seriously again until the 1976 Senior Olympics.

Furthermore, he did not train seriously until he became associated with Robbin White, director of aquatics for Evansville's city pools, and the Evansville Dolphins Swim Club White directs. (White resigned last August to join Atlas Van Lines executive development program.)

"Robbin prepared the training schedule and I swam 10,000 to 14,000 meters a day — 8 to 11:30 in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon," Hinkebein said. "I didn't work that hard at UK."

"If I'd trained myself, I wouldn't have done a tenth as much. But if I hadn't trained that way, those guys in California would have wiped me out. They were superb."

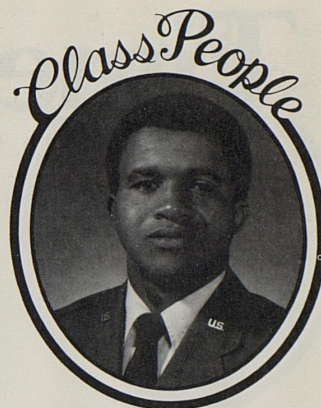
This year Jeff Wise is coaching Hinkebein for the competition that takes place June 19 and 20 in Los Angeles. Again Hinkebein has worked out two or three times a day with his eyes set on the gold and his heart set on a few more world records.

Pat Moynahan is sports editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Sunday Courier & Press. He is a 1952 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Memo: Eat Your Hearts Out!

To: The Co-Workers of Clarence James, Jr.

by Liz Demoran



Clarence R. James Jr. '77 gets around and sees that his copy of *The Kentucky Alumnus* gets some added exposure as he goes. An operations officer in a media division of the Air Force, James happened to pass around his copy of the alumni magazine while heading to Korea in a C-141. The Tennessee, LSU and Alabama graduates on board uttered the dare to "get your name in the magazine." Since when has UK refused to take up the challenge for one of its own?

James is a talented and thoughtful alumnus who plans to make the military a career. His bride of one year is a staff sergeant in the Air Force assigned to the regional medical center at Clark Air Force Base. As a newly commissioned captain and operations officer, Detachment 7, 1363 Audiovisual squadron at Clark AFB in the Phillipines, James is in charge of motion picture, television and still photo documentation.

"Our mission," he says, "is to provide educational films for the 13th Air Force and to document the significant activities throughout the Pacific theatre." James's expertise lies in television and he gets plenty of opportunity in providing support for the Cope Thunder program. Cope Thunder, he explained, is a video based exercise designed to develop, demonstrate and evaluate air combat tactics in a continuously hostile environment. "You can't get any closer

to the real thing. We provide aircrews with training simulations that can only be surpassed by real war scenarios," James said.

"TV cameras," he said, "provide imagery for assessment of tactics and close-in identification of targets." A television camera is installed in radar which simulates enemy fire and enables the air crew to correlate and validate their use of electronic counter-measures.

The videotapes are shown to the aircrews in daily debriefings, giving them immediate feedback on the success or failure of the simulated missions. The information shows the pilot whether or not his evasive tactics were successful.

In his job, James has been all over the Pacific from Korea to Australia and the islands of Micronesia. As far as he's concerned Uncle Sam is a great person to work for.

"Every organization in the Air Force has a mission and in order for an organization to successfully accomplish that mission, its people must be happy. I feel our new administration is aware of that and has responded by putting more money into the budget for defense.

He explained, "The F-15 is the most sophisticated air superiority aircraft in the world and the maintenance man that works on that aircraft is a top-notch, well-trained technician. When you see him moonlighting at the grocery store, you can bet he won't stay in the military. The mission is interrupted while another recruit is

trained and our tax money the service spent is down the drain. I think this administration will break that cycle, by putting more money into defense, more money into our pockets so that we can afford to stay."

James sees other reflections of the Reagan administration. "As far as the Phillipine people I know, they see Reagan as a less talkative leader and more a show of force type. They don't think he'll let the U.S. be embarrassed by any other nation," he added.

Doing a job he loves, with a purpose he believes in and with the expectation of just remuneration, James is looking forward to the new horizons he'll document when his tour of duty in the Phillipines ends in 1984 with a new and challenging assignment.

Liz Demoran is editor of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine. She is a 1968 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

Time For Movin' On

by Betty Tevis

Lewis Cochran, who is retiring after 35 years of University service, will grin and tell you he is "just beginning to understand the place."

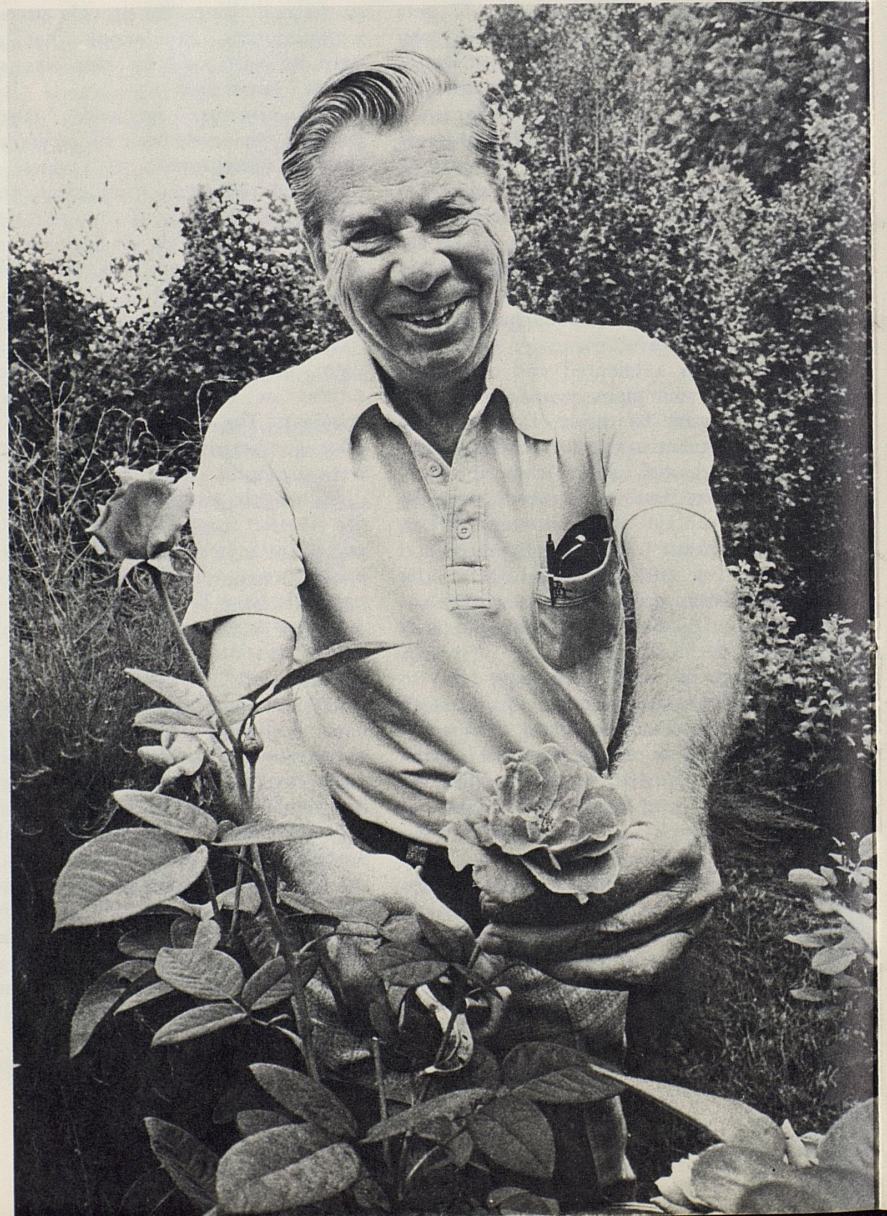
Actually, he understands UK better, probably, than any other person here. His life and UK's life have been intertwined since 1936 when he arrived with his B.S. degree (major in mathematics, minors in physics and chemistry) from Morehead State College and assumed a \$50 a month job as teaching assistant in the department of physics.

He retires as vice president for academic affairs, a post he has filled with distinction since 1970. Earlier, he was dean of the graduate school and vice president for research (1967-70), associate dean and then acting dean of the graduate school (1963-1967), provost (1965-70), and acting head of the department of physics (1956-58).

And before that a teacher. All he ever wanted to be, he says, is full professor, with tenure, at the University of Kentucky. He became that in 1957.

Cochran is a nuclear physicist, a creative researcher, just the sort that industry is always trying to woo away from the academy. Cochran always declined. "I've developed such an identification with this place," he says, "that I preferred to stay."

"Simply to be at, and with, the University of Kentucky" has been enough.



Kent Good



UK's "greatest strength," he will tell you, is its faculty — some 1,400-1,700 recruited during the last 16-17 years.

He is proud, too, of the steady increase (since the 60s) in extramural research funding, much of it obtained through work of the bright young scientists he helped hire during the great growth decade of the 1960s.

The greatest value of research, Cochran believes, "is to make good teachers," who can "maintain the quality and freshness of instruction," and, "keep the excitement" of the classroom.

However, he believes in research for its own reward also. "To discover something is a personal thrill. You see it for the first time ever, and for a moment it is all yours. After that, when you've described and published it, as long as there are libraries, it will be yours."

He quotes the late UK physics professor W. S. Webb: "Once you've learned a single new thing, you're changed for life."

Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, believes Cochran has done more to make UK a fine university than any other living person and hopes that after Cochran retires, "we can continue with the attitudes and directions he has set for us.

"We need his statesmanship and his humanity."

Gabbard, like Cochran, came to UK from a small Kentucky town to study science. "He took an interest in me,"

says Gabbard. That was when Cochran was a young instructor and Gabbard a student. The association has spanned 30 years.

Dr. Sam Hurst, another of Cochran's former students and today group leader of the photophysics group at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, was one of a half-dozen contributors to a symposium at UK April 10 honoring the vice president.

Cochran, he says, is a "man of many talents — creative in a lot of different areas." Cochran developed, he adds, "original, novel techniques" for measuring the diffusion and mobility of electrons in gases. And with similar creativity, Cochran has "accomplished a tremendous amount for the university."

He is a creative user of university rules, a wise and flexible administrator who gets things done and inspires respect — affection even — among deans and professors.

Dr. John Stephenson who "watched Cochran work and learned from him," says this vice president has "a willingness to take on the risky and adventurous project, with faith that good people will come through with good work."

Dr. Art Gallaher says Cochran "has no patience with mediocrity." Gallaher, due to succeed Cochran as academic vice president, cites Cochran's belief that when you work for good scholarship, everything else will fall into place.

Graduate Dean Wimberly Royster says that Cochran and he have worked together in administration for 15 years and "our outlooks coincide."

"He has been a pillar of strength in the University which I and many others have leaned on for many years," Gallaher says.

Cochran has seen enormous change at UK and he believes the University's "power and influence will continue" despite challenge and hard times. He believes he was fortunate to "have an assignment at a place and time of challenge."

One of his great accomplishments was acquiring a nuclear accelerator for UK in 1962, the first commercial instrument of the type to be acquired without federal funding, and a magnet in attracting science faculty and students.

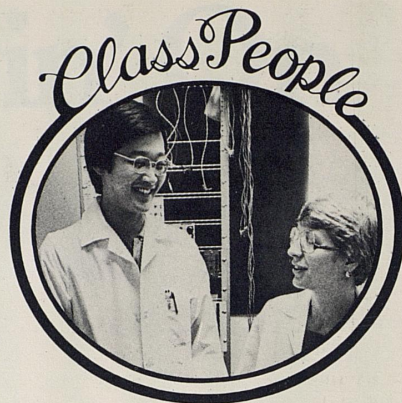
Cochran says he will travel, write, work in his garden. He may, he says, write about his childhood and youth in Perryville, Hustonville and Morehead. He may write about some of his adventures in administration at UK.

His marvelous memory and sense of humor, promise to make him as delightful a storyteller on paper as he is in person.

Betty Tevis is a writer in the UK News Bureau. She is a 1946 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

The Iwamotos

by Michael J. Kirkhorn



TWO BY TWO

There are perhaps 30 married couples who hold appointments at the University of Kentucky in which each member is engaged in funded research.

Some couples have broadly divergent professional interests, others are closely aligned. Some collaborate, with others the subject of work seems to arise only infrequently. Some met in graduate school or the laboratory, others did not. There is, of course, no typical picture. But the situation of the following six couples suggests that a marriage of this kind offers an opportunity for mutual support and understanding.

Michael Kirkhorn, who wrote this series of articles on research couples, is a professor in the UK School of Journalism.

Scientific research has produced drugs of terrific potency for a variety of worthwhile purposes. Unfortunately, many of these drugs are unusable or must be severely restricted in their use because they have toxic effects which offset their advantages.

Mary Vore and Edgar T. Iwamoto are University of Kentucky pharmacologists who are trying to find ways to reduce the harmful effects of drugs in two vitally important areas: the control of pain, and contraception.

She is working with a \$110,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Care and Human Development to study malfunctioning of the liver under the stress of estrogen use.

"One of the toxicities associated with chronic estrogen therapy, as in oral contraceptives, is decreased excretion in bile of certain kinds of molecules," Vore says. "This can result in accumulation in the body of these molecules, some of which are toxic." She and her fellow researchers are interested in "determining the mechanism of estrogen-induced liver dysfunction and in determining if these estrogen metabolites are responsible for the liver dysfunction."

Iwamoto — who, by the way, is married to Mary Vore — is interested in the development of better drugs, which will serve their primary therapeutic purposes without making patients sick in the process. Morphine, for example, is an excellent pain killer, but it also causes

depression and may be addictive. Iwamoto's research is intended to increase our understanding of the reaction of the brain's receptors to certain drugs.

The couple met at the University of California at San Francisco, where she was an assistant professor and he was a postdoctoral fellow. They came to the University of Kentucky in 1978.



Come have a ball!

Pre-game Fun

Whether football, basketball or just having a good time is your thing, you'll find plenty of opportunities to have a ball with the UK Alumni Association.

Alumni President Richard Womack has announced a full slate of activities for the membership beginning in August and continuing through the Spring. Not all of the events are catalogued in these pages, but those associated with the Fall football season and many leading into the Winter's basketball schedule are included.

Highlighting the earlier events are those now traditional pre-game luncheons and dinners held at the Helen King Alumni House before home football games. Reservations are indeed needed for these occasions and a form for that purpose is printed on page C-7. Several out-of-town football trips are scheduled and a related coupon for these events may be found on page C-8.

The vastly popular Rupp Arena nights (alumni club trips to Wildcat basketball games) will certainly be continued this season. Some forty-four clubs and two constituent groups will participate in one or more of these special game events.

Reunions

A party is no fun if the guests don't come so now is the time for those in this year's reunion classes to start making travel plans and write a few friends to encourage them to come, too.

Six graduating classes — 1945, 1946, 1947, 1951, 1956 and 1961 — have been invited to celebrate this Fall. The first three mentioned groups will gather as one for an Oktoberfest party at the Alumni House following the UK-Clemson football game on October 3. The 1951 class will hold a brunch prior to the

UK-South Carolina game on October 10 in the Student Center and the other two classes will each celebrate with a dinner party at Spindletop Hall. The '56 class dinner will follow the UK-Alabama game on September 19 while the 1961 group will enjoy a similar party on September 5 after viewing the UK-North Texas football game. All graduates of the six classes will be notified by special letter with members of the Association receiving priority on the football game tickets.

On the Road

Active members of the UK Alumni Association may participate in three group trips in conjunction with the Wildcat football team. Associate director Bob Whitaker has arranged for chartered bus trips to the UK-LSU game October 17, the UK-Georgia game October 24 and the UK-Vanderbilt game November 7.

The LSU bus trip will leave from Lexington October 15 with overnight stops in Birmingham, New Orleans, and Baton Rouge and a return overnight in Memphis, arriving back in Lexington on the 19th. The inclusive cost for this trip will be \$225 per person, double occupancy.

The excursion to the UK-Georgia game will leave Lexington on October 23, returning on the 25th. Overnight accommodations will be at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton. Package includes two luncheons, a brunch and game ticket plus all transfers. Price to Association members is \$125 each.

The third football special will be November 6-8 as Wildcat fans travel to Nashville for the UK-Vanderbilt contest. Overnight headquarters will be the Nashville Hyatt. The hotel will be the site for the traditional Friday evening

reception/dance and also a Saturday morning brunch. Cost to members is \$110 per person.

The basketball CATS will also have their followers during the Christmas break as the Alumni Office has scheduled a chartered air trip to the Meadowlands for the UK-North Carolina basketball game on December 26. Plans call for the group to leave Lexington in early morning for the 2:00 p.m. contest. The Meadowlands Hilton will be used by the group and a bus journey to Atlantic City has been planned for Sunday afternoon with a return to Lexington that night. Cost to members is \$270 per person.

For greater details and reservations call the Alumni Office at 606/258-8905 or write the Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506.

Photo, Art Exhibits

Photography has been added to the Alumni As Artist series for 1981 as the *Kentucky Alumnus* will sponsor a photo contest and exhibit beginning September 1 and running through the 19th. Both black/white and color photographs will be judged by subject categories with suitable prizes awarded to winners. A best-of-show award also will be announced and winners given recognition in the *Alumnus* magazine.

Alumni As Artists V, an exhibit of pictures in oil, acrylics or watercolor, will take place from September 29 through October 12. All members of the Association are invited to enter the photo contest and the painting exhibition. Twenty-five alumni participated in the 1980 show (Alumni As Artists IV) and four people received cash prizes totaling \$110.00 from a fund established by John F. "Sunny" Day. The 1981 prizes are made possible by gifts from the U-Hi Reunion committee and Robert Odear Jr.

Insert prepared by Alumni staff—JBL

Schedules

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
For ticket information write Ticket Office, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506

1981 KENTUCKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

- 5 N. TEXAS STATE
- 19 ALABAMA
- 26 at Kansas

October

- 3 CLEMSON
- 10 SOUTH CAROLINA
- 17 at LSU
- 24 at Georgia
- 31 VIRGINIA TECH (HC)

November

- 7 at Vanderbilt
- 14 at Florida
- 21 TENNESSEE

1982

September

- 11 at Kansas State
- 18 OKLAHOMA
- 25 KANSAS

October

- 2 at Clemson
- 9 at Auburn
- 16 LSU
- 23 GEORGIA
- 30 at Virginia Tech

November

- 6 VANDERBILT (HC)
- 13 FLORIDA
- 20 at Tennessee

1981-82 WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

- 23 YUGOSLAVIA
- 28 AKRON

December

- 5 at Ohio State
- 8 INDIANA
- 12 at Kansas
- 18- UKIT (Kentucky vs. Jacksonville
- 19 and Seton Hall vs. Utah State)
- 26 North Carolina (at the Meadowlands Brendan Byrne Arena)
- 29 NOTRE DAME (in Louisville)

January

- 2 at Georgia
- 6 AUBURN
- 9 at Tennessee
- 13 at Mississippi
- 16 ALABAMA
- 20 at Florida
- 23 VANDERBILT
- 25 LSU
- 27 at Mississippi State
- 30 GEORGIA

February

- 3 at Auburn
- 6 TENNESSEE
- 10 MISSISSIPPI
- 13 at Alabama
- 17 FLORIDA
- 20 at Vanderbilt
- 24 MISSISSIPPI STATE
- 27 at LSU

March

- 3-6 Southeastern Conference Tournament (Rupp Arena, Lex.)

1981-82 LADY KAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

- 30 TENN.-CHATTANOOGA

December

- 4-5 at U. of Detroit Classic
- 8 INDIANA in Rupp Arena
- 10 VANDERBILT
- 12 at Ohio State
- 21 U.C.L.A.
- 31 FLORIDA

January

- 3 GEORGIA
- 5 EAST CAROLINA
- 7 INDIANA STATE
- 9 at Tennessee Tech
- 15- LADY KAT
- 16 INVITATIONAL
- 20 at Old Dominion
- 23 MICHIGAN
- 26 at Vanderbilt
- 28 at Tennessee
- 31 MEMPHIS STATE

February

- 4 at Georgia State
- 6 at Georgia
- 9 NATIONAL COLLEGE
- 13 at South Carolina
- 18 TENNESSEE
- 20 at Florida
- 23 LOUISVILLE
- 26- SEC
- Mar. 1 Championships

March

- 12-14 NCAA First Round
- 18-21 NCAA Regional
- 26-28 NCAA Final Four

August

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
²³ ₃₀	²⁴ ₃₁	25	26	27	28	29

- 6 Henderson County - UK Alumni Club annual dinner meeting
- 8 Greater Dayton - UK Alumni Club annual picnic
- 12 Greater Washington D.C. luncheon meeting
- 17 National Alumni Association golf tournament, Louisville
- 20 Franklin County-UK Alumni Club annual party

- 26 Classes begin for Fall semester
- 29 Fayette County "Kick-Off" party
- TBA Alumni Club Meetings (dates to be announced): Christian County, Clark County, Cumberland Valley area, Lake Cumberland area and Logan-Simpson Counties

September

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

- 1 *Kentucky Alumnus* Photographic Contest & Exhibit, King Alumni House (through September 19)
- 5 Alumni Board of Directors meeting, King Alumni House, 9:30 a.m.
Pre-game luncheon, Alumni House, 11:30-12:30 (by reservation only)
Alumni clubs from Hazard-Hindman, Mason and Nelson Counties travel to Commonwealth Stadium
UK vs NORTH TEXAS STATE, Commonwealth Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
Class of 1961 reunion dinner, Spindletop Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 7 Labor Day holiday (Alumni Office closed)
- 9 Greater Washington D.C. luncheon meeting

- 19 Pre-game luncheon, Alumni House, 11:30 - 12:30 (by reservation only)
Greater Ashland club visits Commonwealth Stadium
UK vs ALABAMA, Commonwealth Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
Class of 1956 reunion dinner, Spindletop Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 20 University Artist Series: The Cincinnati Orchestra with Andre' Watts, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.
- 26 UK vs KANSAS, Lawrence, 1:30p.m. CDT
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 29 Alumni As Artist V, King Alumni House (through October 12)
- TBA Alumni Club Meetings (dates to be announced): Bourbon and Trigg counties and St. Louis

October

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

- 3 Pre-game luncheon, Alumni House, 11:30 - 12:30 (by reservation only)
 UK vs CLEMSON, Commonwealth Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
 Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
 Classes of 1945, '46 & '47 Oktoberfest party, Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.
- 10 Class of 1951 reunion brunch, UK Student Center, 10:00 a.m.
 Pre-game dinner, Alumni House, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. (by reservation only)
 Henderson County club journeys to Commonwealth Stadium
 UK vs SOUTH CAROLINA, Commonwealth Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 12 ODK-Alumni Association's Presidents Dinner, King Alumni House, 6:30 p.m.
- 14 Greater Washington D.C. luncheon meeting
 University Artist Series: New England Ragtime Ensemble, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.
- 15 Wildcat Fans bus trip to UK - LSU game in Baton Rouge (return on 19th). See story for details.
- 17 Greater Houston club visits Baton Rouge
 UK vs LSU, Baton Rouge, 7:30 p.m. CDT
 Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 23 Wildcat Fans bus trip to UK - Georgia game in Athens (return on 25th). See story for details.
 Greater Atlanta club reception, Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 24 Pre-game brunch at 9:00 a.m. with Greater Atlanta Club at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton; round-trip bus transportation to Athens, 11:00 a.m.
 Bus trip by Chattanooga - UK Alumni club to GEORGIA game
 UK vs GEORGIA, Athens, 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming

Homecoming '81 — a night football game with Virginia Tech and pre-game reception and picnic supper at the Springs Motel — is all set for Saturday, October 31. In addition, the Alumni Association's Annual Meeting and Homecoming Brunch featuring UK President Otis Singletary and the recognition of the 1981 recipients of the Association's Service Awards will be held on Saturday morning in the UK Student Center ballroom. That activity will start at 11:00 a.m.

The reception for all UK alumni and friends will be held in the Centurian Room at the Springs Motel on Harrodsburg Road. The reception will start at 4:30 p.m. with a picnic supper of Kentucky burgoo, fried chicken, et cetera to be served from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

- 30-31 UK Dental Alumni Symposium, Holiday Inn North
- 31 Alumni Board of Directors meeting, King Alumni House, 9:30 a.m.
 Alumni Association's Annual Meeting & Homecoming Brunch, UK Student Center, 11:00 a.m.
 Homecoming reception and burgoo supper, Springs Motel Centurian Room, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 UK vs VIRGINIA TECH, Commonwealth Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
 Trips to Commonwealth Stadium for clubs: Ashland, Bourbon County, Cincinnati, Dayton, Daviess County, Detroit, Hazard, Indianapolis, Knoxville, Lewis County, Mercer County, Northern Kentucky, Southwest Virginia, Big Sandy, St. Louis, Union and Warren Counties, Parents Alumni Council
 University Artist Series: Juillard Quarter, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.
DAYLIGHT TIME EXPIRES!

November

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

- 6 Wildcat Fans bus trip to UK - VANDERBILT game in Nashville (return on 8th). See story for details.
"Sink Vandy" reception/dance at Hyatt at 9:00 p.m., CST
- 7 Pre-game brunch with Nashville Alumni club at the Hyatt, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., with buses to game and return to Hyatt
Trips to Nashville by Bourbon County, Birmingham, Christian, Daviess, Franklin, Fulton, Hopkins, Logan-Simpson, McLean Counties and Memphis clubs
UK vs. VANDERBILT, Nashville, 1:30 p.m. CST
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 10 University Artists Series: Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.
- 14 Jefferson County - UK Alumni Club Day at Churchill Downs, lunch at 12:15 with post time at 1:15 p.m.
Trips to Gainesville by Sun Coast, Gold Coast, Central Florida and Jacksonville clubs
UK vs FLORIDA, Gainesville, 1:30 p.m. EST
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton
- 19 Cumberland Valley Alumni Club "Beat Tennessee" party
- 20 Development Council meeting, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 10:30 a.m.
University of Kentucky Fellows Recognition Dinner, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 8:00 p.m.
- 21 Pre-game luncheon, Alumni House, 11:30 - 12:30 (by reservation only)
UK vs TENNESSEE, Commonwealth Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta Club "Listening Party," Northwest Atlanta Hilton

- 23 Young Alumni pre-game "Brats & Beer" party, King Alumni House, 5:30 p.m.
CATS start basketball season against YUGOSLAVIA, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Visiting Rupp Arena for AKRON game are clubs from Christian County, Cincinnati, Cumberland Valley area, Lake Cumberland area, Dayton, Detroit, Hopkins County, Big Sandy area and Southwest Virginia
CATS vs AKRON, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Deadline for return of Board of Directors ballots

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association and its affiliated clubs nationwide support the University by sponsoring

- * Great Teacher Awards
- * Alumni Professorships
- * Student Scholarships
- * Campus Programming
- * Parents Council
- * and much more.



December

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

4	University Artist Series: Pearl Bailey, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.	18 - 19	Jefferson County alumni attend UKIT UKIT Basketball tournament: SETON HALL vs UTAH STATE & CATS vs JACKSONVILLE
5	CATS vs OHIO STATE, Columbus, 7:30 p.m.	25	Christmas holiday. UK offices closed from December 25 through January 4
7	Deadline for return of UK Trustee ballots	26	CAT fans follow team on air charter to Meadowlands and Atlantic City (return on 27th). See story for details. CATS vs NORTH CAROLINA, Meadowlands (East Rutherford, NJ), 2:30 p.m. Post-game reception, TBA
8	UK - INDIANA game trips by Ashland, Bourbon County, Lewis County, Mason County and Northern Kentucky clubs. Pre-game reception/dinner at King Alumni House	29	Jefferson County Alumni Hospitality Room open to all fans attending the UK - NOTRE DAME game
	CATS vs INDIANA, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.		CATS vs NOTRE DAME, Louisville, 7:30 p.m.
9	Greater Washington D.C. club Christmas luncheon		
12	CATS vs KANSAS, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m. CST		

January

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24, 31	25	26	27	28	29	30

2	CATS vs GEORGIA, Athens	20	Pre-game reception and dinner for UK fans gathered in Gainesville
6	Fayette, Franklin, Jefferson and Shelby county clubs hold forth at Rupp Arena	23	CATS vs FLORIDA, Gainesville
	CATS vs AUBURN, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.		King Alumni House site for pre-game dinner for Daviess and Fulton counties, Hazard-Hindman area, Logan-Simpson, Trigg and Warren counties.
9	Knoxville-UK club hosts pre-game reception		CATS vs VANDERBILT, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.
	CATS vs TENNESSEE, Knoxville	25	Cincinnati, Dayton, Lake Cumberland, Mason, Mercer and Nelson counties converge on Alumni House for pre-game dinner
13	Greater Washington D.C. club luncheon meeting		CATS vs LOUISIANA STATE, Rupp Arena
	CATS vs MISSISSIPPI, Oxford	27	CATS vs MISSISSIPPI STATE, Starkville
16	Alumni Board of Directors meeting, King Alumni House, 3:00 p.m.		
	Henderson and McCracken counties join St. Louis club for Rupp Arena event		
	CATS vs ALABAMA, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.		

February

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

30 King Alumni House welcomes Dental alumni, Indianapolis and Nashville clubs as well as Ashland, Atlanta and Hopkins county
CATS vs GEORGIA, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

3 Birmingham and Montgomery-UK clubs travel to the Plains
CATS vs AUBURN, Auburn

6 Chattanooga and Knoxville clubs join Barren, Caldwell-Lyon, Christian, Henderson and Union counties for pre-game dinner at Alumni House
CATS vs TENNESSEE, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

10 Greater Washington D.C. club luncheon meeting
Alumni House welcomes Anderson, Carroll and Clark counties, Hazard-Hindman and Northern Kentucky groups
CATS vs MISSISSIPPI, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

13 Birmingham and Montgomery-UK clubs travel to the Capstone
CATS vs ALABAMA, Tuscaloosa

17 Bourbon and Hardin counties, Big Sandy and Cumberland Valley join hands in Rupp Arena
CATS vs FLORIDA, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Continued on back page

RESERVATION FORM FOR HOME GAME MEALS & BUS SERVICE

Date	Game	Time	Tickets Requested	Amount Due
Sept. 5	North Texas Luncheon	11:30 a.m.	_____ @ \$7.25 =	_____
Sept. 19	Alabama Luncheon	11:30 a.m.	_____ @ \$7.25 =	_____
Oct. 3	Clemson Luncheon	11:30 a.m.	_____ @ \$7.25 =	_____
Oct. 10	South Carolina Dinner	5:30 p.m.	_____ @ \$8.00 =	_____
Oct. 31	Annual Meeting and Homecoming Brunch *	11:00 a.m.	_____ @ \$5.00 =	_____
	Homecoming Reception & Burgoo Supper **	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	_____ @ \$7.00 =	_____
Nov. 21	Tennessee Luncheon	11:30 a.m.	_____ @ \$7.25 =	=====
			Total =	_____

*UK Student Center Ballroom **Springs Motel
(All others at King Alumni House; bus included)

Make check payable to UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and return to: Helen King Alumni House, Lexington, Ky. 40506.
Tickets will be sent to you by return mail.

Fill out other side.

Future Events

- 20 Nashville - UK club hosts pre-game reception
CATS vs VANDERBILT, Nashville
- 24 PAC (Parents Alumni Council) is greeted by Barren, Harrison, Jefferson, Nelson and Shelby county clubs for basketball event
CATS vs MISSISSIPPI STATE, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 University Artist Series: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchas Zukerman
- 27 CATS vs LOUISIANA STATE, Baton Rouge

- March 6 Alumni Board of Directors meeting, King Alumni House, 3:00 p.m.
- March 13-14 NCAA Basketball Tournament First Round, selected sites
- March 18-21 NCAA Regionals, selected sites
- March 28-30 NCAA Finals, New Orleans
- March 15-19 UK Spring Break
- May 1 The 108th Kentucky Derby and alumni parties
- May 7 & 8 Spring reunions for the Classes of 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937 & 1942
- May 8 UK's 115th General Commencement, Memorial Coliseum

IMPORTANT 1982 SPRING EVENTS

March 3-6 Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, Rupp Arena

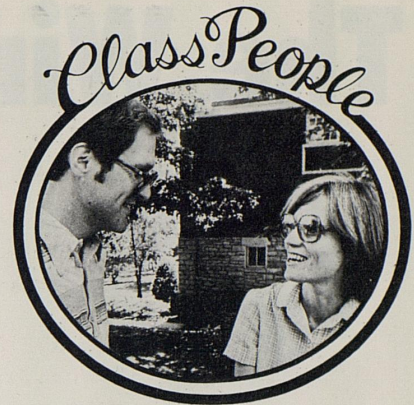
RESERVATION FORM FOR OUT-OF-TOWN ACTIVITIES

Date(s)	Activity	Per Person Cost	Reservations Requested	P/P Deposit	Amount Enclosed
Oct. 15-19	LSU Bus Excursion	\$225.00	_____	\$ 45.00*	_____
Oct. 23-25	Georgia Bus Excursion	\$125.00	_____	\$ 25.00*	_____
Oct. 24	Georgia Brunch only	\$ 7.00	_____		_____
Nov. 6-8	Vanderbilt Bus Excursion	\$110.00	_____	\$ 20.00*	_____
Nov. 7	Vandy Brunch & City Bus	\$ 14.00	_____		_____
Dec. 26-27	Meadowlands Basketball & Atlantic City Holiday	\$270.00	_____	\$ 50.00*	_____

**Refundable only if cancelled 30 days prior to departure.*

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

The Colemans



G. Allen Malott

The Coleman's partnership may resemble an academic teeter-totter — many faculty marriages do — but it seems to be an admirably balanced one.

Mary Coleman, now associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Kentucky, met Kenneth Coleman, now associate professor of political science, at Grinnel College in Iowa, when both were undergraduates. They married and moved to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for graduate work. She finished her doctorate in 1969 and began postdoctoral study while he completed his Ph.D., which was awarded the following year.

She continued her postdoctoral work — "In my field the doctorate meant my work was only begun" — at the University of Texas and he took a job teaching at Lyndon Johnson's alma mater, Southwest Texas State University. When he was invited to join the political science faculty at UK, she was able to move her post-doctoral study once again, to Lexington, where, she says, "I began the work I would do," studying enzymes in the laboratory of the eminent Frederick Bollum, then a member of UK's faculty.

Mary Coleman holds four grants from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health. Her research, supported by about \$150,000 a year in federal funds, may lead to more effective diagnosing of certain kinds of leukemia. Kenneth Coleman holds a \$145,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the political activity of workers.

The Colemans' research interests could hardly differ more than they do. She is one of a number of researchers at UK who are searching for clues which would help to cure the various forms of cancer. The enzyme at the center of her research is, she says, a "marker for a certain kind of leukemia;" greater understanding could improve diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

Her husband and three other researchers (principal co-investigator Charles Davis, associate professor of political science at UK's Fort Knox Center; study directors Francisco Zapata in Mexico and Oly Losada de Izcaray in Venezuela) are studying in two distinctly different settings: Venezuela, which is more competitive and democratic, and Mexico which is more authoritarian.

In each nation 500 workers are being interviewed about their political beliefs and behavior. The research carries a strong political undertone. "Control over labor is the key to existing inequalities" in those nations, Coleman observes.

But the couple understands sympathetically about one another and the costs in time and energy of sustained

research. "She aims to make a lasting contribution to a field of study," Kenneth Coleman says of his wife. "To maintain viable research requires intensity of commitment over time." Knowledge is increasing so rapidly in her field, she says, that a researcher has to build to a level of investigative activity and then stay there, hoping not to be outstripped by others. His research is perhaps as demanding. He expects that three books, two in Spanish, will be written as a result of his study.

The Winers



Miroslava B. Nikitovitch-Winer and Alfred D. Winer are engaged in research which may contribute to the solution—or multiple solutions—of one of mankind's more perplexing and threatening problems: the control of human population growth.

Unlike other faculty couples, those whose research interests are in different fields or take different directions, the Winers occasionally find a point of convergence where they can collaborate.

She is chairperson of the Department of Anatomy and professor of anatomy, physiology and biophysics at the UK Medical Center. He is associate professor of biochemistry at UK. Together they have submitted to the National Institutes of Health a proposal requiring \$176,810 in funding which would be used to undertake a study of reproduction, including the possible development of a substance known as Inhibin as a nonsteroidal male contraceptive—one which would have no disturbing side effects for the libido and potency of the male.

As with other researchers across the country, the Winers have had to come to terms with a tight money situation for researchers and changing priorities within funding agencies.

Nikitovitch-Winer (she was born and raised in Yugoslavia and met Winer at Harvard University) recalls writing a grant application 20 years ago "at home on Halloween Day, with the kids coming to the door." The application, patched together between tricks and treats, was successful. That was a period when

money was not only readily available but plentiful. "It was inconceivable," she said, "that people who wanted to do research could not get money."

Those funds which are available often are given for applied research projects where some definite outcome is expected. On this question the Winers echo the views of many basic researchers who resent the distrust of investigations which may seem esoteric or impractical.

"If those who make decisions (about funding) would read some history of science they would find that it may be 20 years or so before a discovery moves to practical application," Nikitovitch-Winer observed. An example, Winer suggested, was Insulin, discovered in the 1920s and used clinically only in the 1950s.

She also feels very deeply that the overpopulation crisis remains a genuine crisis, and grows worse, while new research priorities shift money elsewhere. The effective control of population would, she says, have consequences far outrunning the curing of a disease even as serious, widespread and alarming as cancer.

"Either we have population control or we have more wars. But if you say that you are doing work in reproduction, people say, 'Oh, is that something to do with sex?'"

The research sequence which the Winers hope to continue began with the deliberate misplacing of the pituitary glands of female laboratory rats. The glands were detached from the rats' brains and placed in the kidney capsules. Usually, transplanted endocrine glands continue to function. In this case the pituitary glands stopped working and

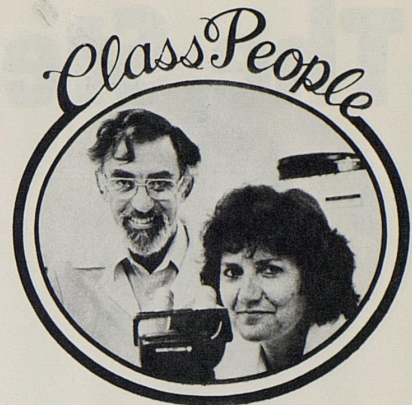
immediately the rats' reproductive cycles were disturbed.

When the glands were reconnected to the hypothalamus, reproduction began again within two weeks. This proved that the hypothalamus controls the pituitary. By feeding extracts from the hypothalamus through the bloodstream to pituitary glands grafted to the kidneys, it was found that the glands then continued to function, even in the wrong place. Thus the researchers learned that hormones carried by the blood were present.

The pituitary gland secretes two hormones, LH and FSH, both decisive in the reproductive activities of males and females. These are the hormones which are suppressed by birth control pills, which are known to have disturbing and sometimes dangerous side effects. The Winers want to find out the effects of the non-steroidal substance, Inhibin, as a regulator of FSH. This research has not started, but Nikitovitch-Winer speculates that Inhibin may be found not to have the side effects associated with steroidal birth control substances.

This possible practical outcome of their research is a good illustration for the argument, heard frequently these days around universities, that basic research should not be denigrated at the expense of more pointed kinds of applied research. The Winers are interested in understanding how the endocrine system works. If one of the eventual results of their inquiry, and the inquiry of others with similar concerns, is a better birth control device, all the better.

The Siskens



G. Allen Malott

An unlearned outsider may leave Jesse E. Sisken's laboratory feeling confident — misleadingly confident — that now at last he understands something about experimental science.

Here is a research process readily intelligible to a lay person: Dr. Sisken allows cells to develop in culture, photographs them in time-lapse and studies the film. There are the healthy cells dividing neatly and on schedule, and there are the treacherous cancer cells, dividing much more slowly.

But why do these cells divide at different rates? What causes the "metabolic alteration" in abnormal cells? When (since cells go through long processes of transformation before they become malignant) do the changes occur? These are some of the not so readily intelligible questions which Dr. Sisken is trying to answer.

He is a professor of pathology, physiology and biophysics at the University of Kentucky and holds a \$200,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to study the mechanisms of cell division and the changes which occur in these mechanisms when cells undergo neoplastic transformation — when they become malignant.

Jesse is not the only Sisken who is engaged in research which may contribute significantly to human welfare. Betty Florio Sisken, his wife, biomedical scientist at Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory, holds a \$66,000

grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct experiments in one of the most dramatic and emotionally charged areas of medical research — nerve regeneration. She also holds a more recently awarded grant of \$100,000 from the Veterans Administration to collaborate with Dr. Ira Fowler, UK professor of anatomy, in a study of limb regeneration.

The potential benefits of this sort of research are obvious. A person whose spinal cord has been cut in an accident or in a battle now has no hope of recovery. "You cannot get nerve regeneration in the central nervous system," Dr. Sisken says. She is studying ways to minimize nerve tissue outgrowth and function in order to improve peripheral nerve regeneration, thus reducing the consequences of severe injury.

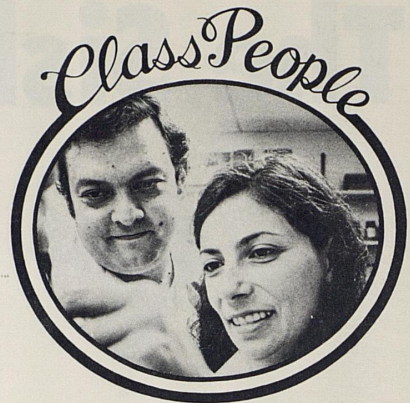
She works primarily with chick embryos. The NSF grant is supporting research in which dissected sensory ganglia from embryos are subjected to electrical current or nerve growth factor (which promotes wound healing) over a period of four days. As the embryos are electrically stimulated, researchers observe the regeneration of neuronal processes.

In the VA project the embryos will be stimulated with direct current, nerve growth factor or a combination of both. The purpose is to artificially stimulate the growth of limbs in the embryo. For example, researchers may remove one wing from an embryo, retaining the other for control, and through electrical stimulation promote the growth of a

wing to replace the amputated wing.

The Siskens have collaborated on the research project studying the effects of nicotine on growing cells and on the differentiation of neurons in culture. At this point they have their own projects, decisively different (he, for example, works with dividing cells, she with nerve cells, which do not divide). But both are working in areas in which important breakthroughs, it appears, may be expected.

The Steiners



Cancer is not a disease "which will be solved by a magic bullet," says Dr. Sheldon Steiner, a cancer researcher who with his wife, Marion, also a researcher, came to the University of Kentucky in 1978 from the Baylor University College of Medicine.

The Steiners are convinced that, in the end, cancer will be defeated only through basic research, which may be expensive and time-consuming. "Scientists are aware of their public responsibilities," he says. "This is not nickel or dime research." But research which results eventually in the eradicating of a disease, such as influenza, polio or cancer, is "not calculable. This is not the kind of work you do once, and then you have the cure." A lot of research of all kinds, however, is justified by the discovery.

"It may be," says Marion Steiner, "that a heart researcher will make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of the causes of cancer." With basic research, the exact outcome cannot be predicted, nor can the timing of the discovery be calculated.

Marion Steiner's \$150,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute supports her investigation of the "molecular level environment" of cells. She is able to use a variety of methods (chemicals, virus, radiation) to induce tumors in laboratory animals, then observe the spread of the disease in ways which might parallel human situations. She is trying to detect the ways in which cancer cells are different from normal cells, and similar to them. She then asks, "Where do the differences arise, what is critical and how can it be controlled?"

With his NSF grant Steiner is studying two "novel components," small peptides which are synthesized in normal cells but not in cancer cells. The immediate value of understanding these peptides is diagnostic: cellular differences which can be isolated for laboratory investigation may help improve the diagnosis of cancer. But these peptides may also lead to greater understanding of "some major metabolic differences" between cancer cells and normal cells. Why do cancer cells "grow wild?" Why don't they have regulatory mechanisms? Differences such as those Steiner is studying may provide clues.

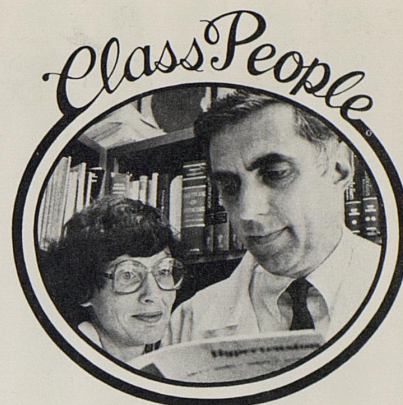
His NCI grant is being used to develop a test for chemical carcinogens. He is working with a drug called Cytochalasin B, which causes transformed cells in culture to multiply continuously, producing a highly nucleated cell, but leaves normal cells with only one or two nuclei. The reaction of cells to the drug is a useful marker which also may increase the effectiveness of cancer diagnosis.

The Steiners are enjoying the pleasant collaborative relationship they have found at UK with other scientists, who out of generosity and kindness have contributed expert advice of value in the Steiners' research, and allowed their equipment to be used without cost.

G. Allen Malott

G. Allen Malott

The Kotchens



G. Allen Mallot

If search productivity could be measured solely in debits and credits — dollars obtained from funding agencies and usefully spent — Jane and Theodore Kotchen would certainly have an outstanding record at the University of Kentucky. Individually or in collaboration, they currently are involved in about \$1.5 million worth of research, the money coming almost entirely from the National Institutes of Health.

Of course the truer measures are the seriousness of their interests and their success. Here, their record is equally impressive. They do research and preventive care in areas vitally important to millions of Americans threatened by high blood pressure or cardiovascular disease, and they find it rewarding to work with people whose lives are at greatest risk from these diseases.

Jane Morley Kotchen is an associate professor in UK's Department of Medicine while her husband is professor of medicine and chief of the Division of Endocrinology. They were medical school classmates at Case Western Reserve University, worked in Washington, D.C. — she at Johns Hopkins and he, as an army officer, at the Army Institute of Research on the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital — and came to the University of Kentucky in 1972.

His primary research centers on an extensive investigation of renin, an enzyme which is produced by the kidney and reacts with a protein substrate to form a substance which elevates arterial blood pressure.

One project, supported by \$60,000 a year from NIH and about \$8,000 from the Kentucky Heart Association, is intended to identify compounds in circulation which inhibit the activities of this enzyme. Another \$60,000 -a-year grant from NIH allows him to study the mechanism of renin secretion by the kidney and to define the role of chloride in the regulation of renin secretion.

"If we understand the mechanism of renin secretion and if renin causes hypertension in some people, we may be able to produce some new drugs which would combat high blood pressure," Kotchen says.

Jane Kotchen has been observing the health of some members of the 1972 graduating class at Bourbon County High School to gain information about the origins of cardiovascular disease. The onset of cardiovascular disease in older people has been studied, she says. Her investigation may reveal patterns which would indicate the danger of disease as the signals appear much earlier in life.

She began the project without outside funding. Its value as a long term study of cardiovascular disease has been confirmed with an NIH grant of \$196,000 for 1977-79 and another grant of \$236,000 for 1979-82. She has found that young people who had high blood pressure in high school still had it five years later, and "those people already have evidence of larger heart size."

She also has learned that young people with high blood pressure have multiple risk factors — relatively higher levels of glucose, triglycerides, cholesterol and uric acid — and that these factors are found more frequently in individuals with

higher body weight, whether muscular or fatty.

These findings indicate that modification of life styles — diet, exercise — may be highly promising as countermeasures, she explains.

She also is involved in a study of young women who had their first pregnancy in adolescence. The question here: "If they had high blood pressure when pregnant, does it continue? Is it limited to pregnancy, or are these women showing early evidence of a disease which will assert itself later?"

The answer so far is, yes, young women who have high blood pressure while pregnant continue to have higher blood pressure than similarly situated women with normal pressure, and their children are more likely to have high blood pressure.

Another of her major projects is a blood pressure control program which will employ preventive care and public education techniques to reduce hypertension in two eastern Kentucky communities.

This project will be supported over a period of five years with a \$76,000 grant from NIH.

When they are asked whether they believe that they are more effective as researchers because they not only work but live together, the Kotchens nod enthusiastically.

"I'm a sort of bench researcher," Kotchen said. "Jane is an epidemiologist. What's helpful is that we are a little different, so we approach the same problem with different perspectives."

Tribute to Dr. Hamilton

The death last summer of history professor emeritus Holman Hamilton removed from the UK community one of its most distinguished and best-known members. A popular teacher and a scholar of national reputation, Dr. Hamilton was also an alumnus of the University, having received his Ph.D. in history from UK.

In the years prior to his retirement in 1975, thousands of students experienced his vivid, often entertaining, yet thorough style of teaching. Many gave him credit for stimulating in them a new or increased appreciation of history. For example, Scotty Baesler, class of '63, says, "He helped generate my interest in history; I still try to keep up with it."

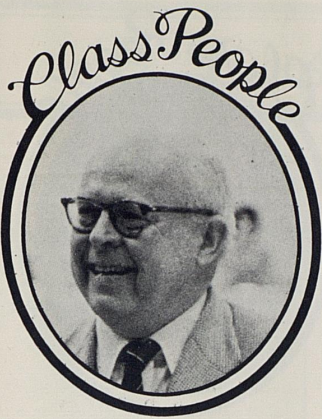
Holman Hamilton received numerous awards for his teaching. These included, on two occasions, the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award. His colleagues chose him Distinguished Professor in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1972, and he was inducted into the Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1980.

Besides his ability as a lecturer and classroom performer, many students also experienced at first hand his geniality, accessibility, and willingness to devote time and thought to their concerns — qualities that further enhanced his effectiveness as a teacher.

The noted author Wendell Berry, who graduated from UK in 1956, recounts his own experience with Dr. Hamilton: "He could not have found me a very apt student. My habit was to give a preponderance of thought to 'other things.' He knew it. He found it out much sooner than I meant him to. It was characteristic of him that he set out to think of some 'other thing' that would interest me. And he found one: a term paper on Mark Twain that led me to some valuable reading. He also continued to insist that I learn the subject matter of his course. Having been led to duty by kindness, I studied harder than I wanted to."

A teacher who elicited respect and affection from his students, Holman Hamilton was also a man of considerable stature in the American historical profession. His books include *Prologue to Conflict*, the major study of the formulation of the Compromise of 1850; a two-volume biography of President Zachary Taylor; and *The Three Kentucky Presidents*, a study of Taylor, Lincoln, and Jefferson Davis. He was a Guggenheim Fellow (1946), Fulbright Scholar (1966), and served as president of the Southern Historical Association in 1978-79.

Energetic and enthusiastic, Dr. Hamilton was a hard-working, much-traveled scholar who was blessed with a keen and retentive mind. He was also known for his



Photo/UK Archives

sense of humor and large fund of anecdotes and reminiscences. Columnist Richard R. Roberts has written of him: "Hamilton ranged the nation in his research. Traveling light, usually with a tan raincoat that was almost a trademark, he had something of the air of a Scotland Yard inspector working on a mysterious case. He was a superb raconteur with a beartrap memory and a fine sense of the absurd."

An unusual man, he had a somewhat unusual life that encompassed careers in both journalism and history, plus military service in World War II. Born in 1910 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, he received his undergraduate education at Williams College, where he majored in English and was managing editor of the student newspaper. Following his graduation in 1932, he went to work as a reporter for the Fort Wayne *Journal-Gazette*. Except for the World War II years — during which he served in the U. S. Army, rising from private to major — he worked at the newspaper, as reporter and later as editorial writer, until 1951.

During this period when journalism was his profession, history was his avocation. He researched, wrote, and published both volumes of his biography of Zachary Taylor. In the course of his research, he traveled extensively in the South, especially in Kentucky.

He developed a particular affection for the state and for the friends he made here, including fellow historians Thomas D. Clark, Winston Coleman, and Hambleton Tapp.

In 1951 he took the final step toward making history a full-fledged profession. At the age of forty-one, he entered graduate school at the University of Kentucky. He received his Ph.D. in 1954, and was subsequently invited to join the department of history. During his final year of graduate school, he received the Pelzer Prize for the best article written by a history graduate student in the United States that year.

Professor emeritus Thomas D. Clark, longtime chairman of the UK history department, remembers the Holman Hamilton of more than a quarter-century ago as "an excellent student who had perspectives, insights, and contacts which even his professors did not have. He knew almost as many historians as I did, and by the time he came to us he had an unusually fine critical view. Toward the end, when Holman finished his graduate work, we decided we'd keep him."

For the next 21 years he was a professor of history at UK. During that time, besides teaching and writing, he was involved in a wide variety of academic and community activities.

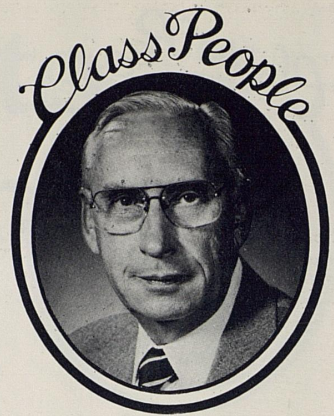
He served on local and state historical commissions. He was the first president of the Friends of the Lexington Public Library. For

eleven years he was president of the Kentucky Civil War Round Table, the largest such organization in the United States. He was chairman of the editorial board of the University Press of Kentucky, a publishing consortium of Kentucky colleges and universities. During Lexington's bicentennial observance in 1976, he was chosen to write a message that was sealed in a time capsule to be opened in one hundred years. He was active in UK alumni affairs and, along with his wife, Suzanne Bowerfind Hamilton, was a UK Fellow. In the five years between his retirement and his death in 1980, he remained a busy, involved man.

UK history professor Charles Roland, eulogizing his close friend Holman Hamilton, said of him: "He enjoyed a boundless zest for life and an unquenchable interest in the ever-shifting scenes and moods of the human drama. The warmth of his friendship, the generosity of his hospitality, the conviviality of his companionship, and the earnestness of his solicitude for the welfare, comfort, and feelings of others were legendary in the wide circle of his acquaintances. His career represented an extraordinary combination of professional excellence and gentlemanly grace."

Challenges Come Naturally

by Rex Bailey



The \$100,000 challenge to UK alumni this year is typical of Ervin J. Nutter. His success is due in large measure to his willingness to accept challenges . . . to take on daring business ventures and contracts others shun.

This same entrepreneurial spirit led him to issue the Nutter Challenge to all UK alumni. He has challenged alumni to give \$100,000 in "new dollars" to the UK Annual-Giving Fund in 1981. Mr. Nutter will match the new dollars given by alumni up to the \$100,000 maximum.

What are new dollars? The Nutter Challenge will match contributions by alumni who did not give to the 1980 UK Annual-Giving Fund as well as the amount a 1980 donor increases his/her contribution this year.

Alumni accepting the challenge can continue to designate their contributions to the college, department, or program of their choice. Mr. Nutter has asked that his matching funds be undesignated, thus allowing the University to apply them where the need is greatest. Long associated with UK's fund-raising efforts and acutely aware of the need for undesignated contributions, Mr. Nutter will match all qualifying, undesignated gifts on a two-for-one basis.

Nutter didn't always have a lot of money. His first job was back "in grade school. I had a regular business mowing yards," he said. "I charged 50 cents a lawn, supplied the gas and used my dad's mower."

At UK in the early 1940s, Nutter worked his way through school as an electrician at 30 cents an hour and ushered at football games for athletics director Bernie Shively for \$2 a game.

And basketball coach Adolph Rupp "paid me \$2 (to go to basketball games) in case the lights went out," he said.

After college, while working at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Nutter patented a nozzle to spray liquids from airplanes. The Air Force equipped its planes with the device during World War II to spray jungles in the South Pacific to kill malaria-carrying mosquitoes. His device has wide application today, Nutter said.

Nutter now has four manufacturing plants in the Dayton area that tackle tough jobs other companies don't want to take on, such as fuel distribution systems for heavy transportation equipment. His company grosses about \$30 million a year.

Tommy Bell, a Lexington attorney and chairman of the 1981 Annual-Giving Fund, said the Nutter Challenge could help the Fund reach a milestone — its first \$1 million year. Alumni gave \$859,339 in 1980, Bell noted, adding that the \$1 million goal depends on the continued support of last year's donors as well as new alumni contributors.

Bell said the results of the Fund's first mail appeal of 1981 were encouraging. Alumni gifts qualified for \$15,204 in matching funds from the Nutter Challenge. He said approximately 25 per cent of the alumni donors were accepting the challenge by making a gift that will be matched. Bell added that 37 per cent of the 1981 donors who also gave last year are increasing their gifts.

"I'm confident we will reach both the \$100,000 maximum match as well as the \$1 million goal," Bell stated, "but we've got a lot of work ahead of us. The Nutter Challenge is aptly named, but I know my fellow alumni will take advantage of this great opportunity to help our University."

Rex Bailey is director of the UK Annual-Giving Fund in the Office of Development. He is a 1961 graduate of the UK School of Journalism.

C L A S S N O T E S

1920s

Eva Wesley Scully '23 was honored by the Colorado State University Alumni Association at its commencement ceremonies in May.

1930s

J. Milton Rush '35 has been inducted into the Promotion Marketing Hall of Fame by the Promotion Marketing Association of America Inc.

James J. Rose '35 now owns a hearing aid business in Raleigh, N.C. He opened the Jim Rose Hearing Center after a first career in agriculture that lasted 25 years.

J. B. Faulconer '39, executive vice president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, has been named a recipient of the Dean Eagle Memorial Award for 1981. The award, named in memory of the former sports editor of the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*, is given annually by the Bishop Spalding Council of the Knights of Columbus to two persons who have made major contributions to thoroughbred racing.

1940s

Rosalie Herman Schreiber '41 has retired from her job in clinical and psychiatric social work, but keeps busy giving workshops for singles, widows and widowers in dealing with their lives, is active in Strings Plus, a music group in Cincinnati, and also participates in activities of the Queen City Writers Group.

Shirley Hutchins Tallent '41 is a social worker with the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, Bureau of Social Services, working in Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties in adult protective services.

Franklin B. Pauls '41, '51, is retiring in September from his position as professor of physics at the University of Missouri — Rolla. Dr. Pauls expects to combine travel with his enthusiasm for photographic slides. He has recorded most of the family vacations and also has several photographic series on Kentucky horse farms, tobacco farms, and Kansas wheat ranches. But, one of his most unusual series of all, is a record of the funeral of the great Kentucky horse, Man 'O War. "The horse died while I was in school," he explains. "Because the funeral was postponed due to rain, I was able to attend on one of my few free afternoons. I don't suppose many people have photographic records of the funeral of horses. I've been asked to show the series to groups a few times. It was an unusual event — but in good taste."

Robert H. Hillenmeyer '43 received the 1981 Brotherhood Award from the Bluegrass chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Hillenmeyer is chairman and secretary-treasurer of Hillenmeyer Nurseries Inc. He has been active in the Bluegrass Chapter serving four years as co-chairman from 1976-1980 at a time when the group was trying to revitalize itself. The chapter's citation honoring Hillenmeyer says "his concern and affection for Lexington has been demonstrated through years of quiet, constructive work..." Throughout 30 years of community service, Hillenmeyer has been a founder and first chairman of the Bluegrass Mental Health Association; chairman of the first

Comprehensive Mental Health Board in Kentucky; and president of the Kentucky and National Nurserymen associations. He is a past national president of the UK Alumni Association and was the alumni representative to the UK Board of Trustees from 1957 to 1970. He was also on the board of the UK Athletics Association. In 1970, the Alumni Association presented Hillenmeyer with an Alumni Service Award. Currently, Hillenmeyer is chairman of the Kentucky Educational Television Authority and a board member of several Lexington cultural organizations. He is also a director of General Telephone Company and Columbia Gas Systems, Inc. of Wilmington, Del., parent company of Columbia Gas of Kentucky and affiliates in six other states.

Edward A. Bary '46 has been appointed assistant to the president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. Rev. Bary was recipient of the Sullivan Medallion when he graduated from UK. After serving three pastorates in Lutheran congregations in Ohio, he did graduate study at Gregorian and Angelicum universities in Rome, Italy, for a year and a half, before becoming a presidential assistant at Trinity.

Robert Korsgaard '47 retired in June from his position as a physical education professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. During his career as teacher and coach, Dr. Korsgaard twice took the smallest swimming program in the state to a second place finish, coached a conference champion tennis team and touched thousands of students who have taken up a variety of careers. At Ball State alone, 19 members of the present physical education and athletics staffs are former students as well as 22 serving in other capacities for the university.



Richard J. Beaver '49 has been elected chairman of Committee E-46 on quality systems of the American Society for Testing and Materials. Beaver is quality assurance specialist for the Metals and Ceramics Division at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

1950s

Royce Carter Pulliam '50 has been elected a director of the National Bank of Cynthiana. Pulliam is an attorney in Cynthiana and also owns and operates a Frisch's Restaurant in Richmond. He is a deacon in the Cynthiana Baptist Church, a trustee of Georgetown College and a member of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Mary Ashbrook Smith '54 has been chosen president-elect of the Children's Hospital (Louisville) medical staff. Dr. Smith is medical director of the Children's Hospital emergency room. She is board-certified in pediatrics and also is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville. She is married to Tom R. Smith '55, a product engineer with American Air Filter. Both of their children attend the University of Kentucky.

Bernard Smith '56, '60 is retiring from Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he was a former department chairman and member of the social science faculty

for 14 years. Dr. Smith first joined the college as its dean of students in 1966. Prior to that time, he attained the rank of major and was director of cadet counseling and instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Active in community affairs, Dr. Smith was chairman of the Sault's big tri-centennial winter carnival in 1968; a director of the tri-county child guidance committee; chairman of the mayor's committee on delinquency; vice president of the church council of Faith Lutheran Church, and is now chairman of the Sault Board of Education.

Jerry P. King '58, '59, '62 has been promoted to dean of the Graduate School at Lehigh University. He had been serving as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. King's academic speciality is in the fields of complex analysis and summability theory. One change he has already instituted in his office is an active involvement in the recruitment process, a task that was traditionally left to individual departments offering graduate study.

John B. Dressman '59, '60 has been appointed chairman of the University of Louisville department of mechanical engineering. Dr. Dressman joined the J.B. Speed Scientific School at the U of L in 1967 and has been teaching in the areas of mechanical design and energy-systems. He also is involved in several NASA-related research projects.

1960s

John Edwin McClure Jr. '61, '65 has been promoted to senior geologist with Dames & Moore, engineering and environmental consultants with headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif. McClure is based in the firm's Lexington office. His areas of responsibility include waste management, disposal geology and hydrogeological studies. He is currently serving as a consultant to

the U.S. EPA on hazardous waste dump site remedial work.

Bruce H. Mayhew Jr. '61, '63, '66 returned to campus this spring as a guest lecturer and seminar participant in a program presented by the UK department of sociology and the Graduate School. Dr. Mayhew, a professor at the University of South Carolina, specializes in complex organizations, stratification, and mathematical models of social systems. His talk was entitled "A New Theory of Inequality."

John A. Pfaltzgraff '61, '63 has been appointed chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill. The five-year appointment is effective July 1. Pfaltzgraff's special interest lies in the field of complex analysis, an advanced area of pure mathematics with ties to physics, calculus and geometry.

Jack L. Isaacs '62 has been appointed director of engineering for the Timex Clock Company of Timex Corporation, Waterbury, Conn. Isaacs joined Timex after a stint with the housewares and audio business division of General Electric. In 1978-79, he served as international president of the Society of Plastics Engineers.



Clifford W. Ishmael '63, '66 has been promoted to manager in the personnel division of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's industrial relations department. Ishmael joined Bethlehem Steel as a member of the 1969 Loop management training program and subsequently placed in the industrial relations department.

Malcolm F. Howard '65, '67 has been named manager of the operations for Ashland Pipe Line Company, a division of Ashland Petroleum Company. In his new position, Howard is responsible for all Ashland Pipe Line operations in Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. He joined the company in 1968 as an engineer and has held a number of positions of increasing responsibility since then.

Shyamal K. Majumdar '65, '68 was one of our members of the Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) faculty to be honored for superior teaching and scholarly excellence. Majumdar is an associate professor of biology and an internationally recognized expert on genetics and electron microscopy research. He has been the recipient of numerous grants to conduct research on the effects of herbicides and carcinogens on animal and plant cells and is presently testing a new reversible male anti-fertility drug which has been found to be effective in inhibiting sperm production in mice and gerbils.

W. Ronnie Coffman '65, '67 who has been on the team of scientists responsible for the development of "miracle rice" varieties in the Philippines, has been appointed professor of plant breeding at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. His responsibilities include providing leadership in teaching and plant breeding at the university aimed at improving crop varieties for developing countries. He also will serve as liaison with international agricultural research centers around the world.

Hence F. Brank Jr. '67 is a physician in the U.S. Navy. He plans to leave the service soon to relocate in Kentucky.

John C. Board Jr. '67 has joined Ashland Oil Inc. as regional manager for state government relations. Board is responsible for managing legislative and regulatory activities of Ashland in the state of West

Virginia. He is residing in Charleston, W. Va.



Arthur C. Dixon '67 has been appointed manager of automotive manufacturing operations for the Cable Controls Group of Acco Industries, Inc., Jackson, Mich. He will be working with the division's plants in Adrian, Mich.; Fairfield, Iowa; Blytheville and Des Arc, Ark.

Julia Kurtz Tackett '68, '71 has been accepted as a participant in an interprofessional seminar held this summer at the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Judge Tackett was one of 15 persons out of 125 applicants to receive a \$1,200 stipend to the seminar entitled "Competing Rights Claims in a Complex Society: Who Should Win — Why?" Representatives of law, school administration, journalism, banking and clergy will discuss such competing rights in our society as sexual morals and preferences, affirmative action, patienthood and corporate responsibility. Judge Tackett was selected also for a seminar at Cornell University which she declined in favor of this NEH program.

Charles S. Duncan '68 is an educational specialist in the civil service assigned to the Army Intelligence School at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. The Duncans live off-base in Sierra Vista.

William E. Wilbert II '68 has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army and has assumed command of the Pershing

battery, located at Schwaebisch Gmuerl, Germany.

D. J. Shea '68 has been promoted to business manager for ventilating products for the Comfort Conditioning Division of Robbins & Myers Inc., Memphis, Tenn. The position is a new one in the company designed to create emphasis on ventilating products.



Donald G. Preston '68 has been named vice president and manager of the Florida office of Wachovia Financial Corporation, a newly-formed subsidiary of Wachovia Corporation of Winston-Salem, N.C. The Florida office is located in Tampa and acts as agent in providing corporate financial services such as production and servicing commercial loans, cash management and international services for clients of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and Wachovia Corporation throughout the state.

William E. Moss '69 has been appointed to the University of Louisville faculty as a clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery. He also recently was made a member of the International Arthroscopy Society. He has a private practice in Louisville.

Ralph Derickson '69 has been named director of the news bureau at UK. He is a former reporter for the *Lexington Herald*, writer and editor of the *Clay City Times* and for ten years served as a public information official for the Council of State Governments headquartered in Lexington.

William H. Swatos Jr. '69, '73

has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship on the faculty of theology at the University of Iceland for the 1982 spring term. The Rev. Dr. Swatos is vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Silvis, Ill.

Joseph D. Cantrell '69 has been named general manager and executive vice president of Sentinel Star Company, Orlando, Fla. Cantrell, who was formerly the company's treasurer, chief financial officer and assistant secretary, has been with the newspaper publishing company since 1978. He will continue to serve as company treasurer.

Charles R. Barrett, '69 is an oboist with the Colombia National Symphony in Bogota, Colombia, South America.

1970s

Philip Von Borries '70 was awarded the 1980 John Hervey Award for best magazine article about harness racing. The award-winning article was rejected by *Sports Illustrated* and several other stateside publications before being published in *The Standardbred* magazine in Canada. Borries has written a sequel to "The Twilight Zone Pacer," a story about the super pacer Niatross. As a freelance writer, Von Borries has published articles in *Hub Rail*, *Keeneland*, *Turf & Sport Digest*, *Hoof Beats*, *Kentucky Sports World* and *Lexington* magazine. By the way, *SI* took second place in this competition sponsored by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Raymond J. Gunterman '70 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a government contract negotiator and resource manager for Air Force procurement officers at Andrews AFB, Md.

James E. Gaines Jr. '70 has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College. Gaines is a lieutenant commander in the Navy.



A. Leon Smothers '71 has joined the Lexington Regional Office of Booker Associates, Inc., engineers, architects and planners, as a project engineer.

Marsha Herndon '73, '75 currently is serving as president of the College of Home Economics alumni group. She also was recently appointed director of women's activities for the American Farm Bureau Federation located in Chicago, Ill.

Lloyd B. Wilson, '73 has been named to the board of directors and appointed director of operations for the M.P.S., Ltd. group of companies in Nairobi, Kenya. He previously was transportation manager at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Centre in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Martha Y. Mangan '73 has been promoted to her present rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy while serving at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, Calif.



A. Alan Aho '73, a region manager for American Critical Care, has been transferred to the Southeast region and moved to Dunwoody, Ga. Aho supervises sales and services in fifteen southern states, Washington,

D.C. and Puerto Rico. ACC is one of the fastest growing divisions of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Mark Alan Lawler '74 has completed initial training with Delta Air Lines and is now assigned to the airline's Miami pilot base as a second officer. Lawler is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Jimmie Lynn Yeiser '74, '76 has earned a doctoral degree from Texas A & M University. The title of his dissertation was "Genotype by Environment Interaction in Loblolly Pine (*Pinus taeda L.*)"

Samuel R. Williams '75 has completed the basic civil engineer corps officer course and is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy. He received his training at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Kevin C. Zurlage '75 has joined A.H. Robins Company as a medical service representative. He has been assigned to the company's Ohio Valley division and is working in the Louisville area.

Stephen T. Stephens '75 has been commissioned a Navy ensign following completion of aviation officer candidate school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Philip R. Mayer '76 has received a doctoral degree in pharmaceutical sciences and has taken a faculty position in the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University.

Melvin A. Chism Jr. '76 was honored by the Burroughs Wellcome Pharmacy Education Program. A \$750 check was presented to the UK College of Pharmacy in his name for use in a revolving loan fund for deserving pharmacy students.

James C. Campbell Jr. '76, '77 has been named general sales

manager of the Peabody Coal Company's Indiana Division, headquartered in Evansville. Campbell will be responsible for marketing coal produced at Peabody's eight Indiana mines.

Chris Kellogg '77 has been named regional arts development coordinator for the Northern Kentucky Arts Council. The program involves eight northern Kentucky counties.

Frederick L. Cooper '78 has joined the Lexington Regional Office of Booker Associates, Inc., engineers, architects and planners, as a design engineer.



Leslie Kathryn Lanz '79 has completed training at Delta Air Lines and is now a flight attendant assigned to the airline's Miami flight attendant base.

Barry D. Haney '79 a Navy Medical Corps lieutenant, has completed Navy flight surgeon training at the naval Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla., and has been assigned to duty with the Undersea Unit at Groton, Conn.

1980s

Joseph M. Scolnick Jr. '80 an associate professor of political science at Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, recently presented a paper at the Western Social Science Association annual meeting. His paper is entitled "The Effect of International Hostilities on Domestic Strife: A Reassessment." Scolnick's primary research

interest is on the effects of international hostilities on domestic conflict within a threatened state.

Stephen G. Allen is a mining engineer for Interstate Coal; **Pamela Arnett Allen** is a health surveyor for the Cumberland Valley Health Department; **Gregory Eugene Butler**, Versailles, is vice president and general manager for the Dominion Company; **James K. Young**, Danville, is with Rexnord, Inc.; **James W. Gruneisen Jr.**, Danville, is a department store manager; **F. Edward Williams**, Winchester, is an engineer for South Central Bell; **Cynthia Grider Williams**, Winchester, is a teacher in the Clark County Schools; **Karen Proffitt Newman**, Greenville, is a nursing instructor at Madisonville Community College; **Edward A. Hely**, Paducah, is vice president of Federal Materials Company.

J. Tim Skinner, Henderson, is an architectural intern with James O. Bethel Architectural Associates; **Meg Threlkeld Hancock** is an outreach worker with the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center; **Kerry F. Hill**, Paducah, is a mechanical engineer for B. F. Goodrich Company; **Kathy Whitaker Farmer**, Owensboro, is with Bacons Department Store; **Susan A. Bridges**, N. Middletown, is business manager for Winchester Municipal Utilities; **Berton Whitaker**, Benton, is administrator for Marshall County Hospital; **Kathy Ann Litteral**, West Liberty, is owner of a dry cleaning business.

Daniel T. Doty, LaGrange, is an independent insurance agent for Cassady Insurance Agency, Inc.; **Gregory A. Bazzell**, Benton, is a chemical engineer for TVA; **Charles E. English Jr.**, Bowling Green, is a UK law student; **Drema A. Lemley**, Nicholasville, is employed by FMC Corporation, Lexington; **Jill Gail Carter**, Tompkinsville, is a teacher in the Monroe County School System; **Myron E. Evans**, Paintsville, is an Agri-

cultural Extension Agent in Johnson County; **Paula M. Schultz**, Independence, is head nurse for St. Elizabeth Hospital, Edgewood; **Jeff Norville**, Beattyville, is a soil conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; **Don E. Thomason Jr.**, Morgantown, is farming; **Kimberlee Huffman**, Prospect, is in public relations for Neil Huffman Volkswagen, Subaru, Datsun; **Catherine L. Mudd**, Bardstown, is a teacher at St. Joseph Elementary School; **William C. Salyer**, Paintsville, is office administrator for F. S. Van Hoose Lumber Company; **J. Miller Hoffman III**, Mt. Sterling, is an agent with Hoffman's Insurance Agency, Inc.; **Paul Richardson**, Owingsville, is an attorney with Richardson & Richardson; **Terry Squires**, Radcliff, is a special education teacher at the Anderson Middle School, Lawrenceburg.

Alan F. Hamilton, Bowling Green, is sales manager for Ralston Purina Company; **Bruce Everett Blackburn**, Raceland, is an accountant for Ashland Oil, Inc.; **Julie Welter Barnes**, Flatwoods, is in agency services for Rupert-Hager-Crowell Agency, Inc.; **Elizabeth O. Koehler Bronkema**, Danville, is manager of product development for FMC; **Rita Riherd**, Glasgow, is attending UK's College of Law; **Lynn A. Livesay**, Radcliff, is a teacher for the Fort Knox Dependent Schools; **Timothy F. Zimmerman**, Nancy, is a management trainee at Citizens National Bank, Somerset; **G. Robert Leach**, Bledsoe, is a resource teacher at Hall Elementary, Gray's Knob; **Brad Houck**, Madisonville, is an engineer with Charbon Bridge Company; **Susan G. Sweat**, Owensboro, is in sales and merchandising for Young's Family Apparel; **Jennifer Smith**, Lancaster, is a kindergarten teacher in Lincoln County; **Steve Edmund Aper**, Ft. Thomas, is a consumer finance adjuster for Central Trust Co.

Richard Alan Williams, Alexandria, is a structural engi-

neer for Henry J. Kaiser Engineers, Inc., Moscow, Ohio; **Andrea Kay Donoho**, Winchester, is an attorney and law clerk for the U. S. District Court in Lexington; **Jeffrey A. Henderson**, McKee, is a county extension agent; **Martha Howser**, Covington, is a legal secretary for American Financial Corporation; **Brenda Karen Burdette**, Paducah, is a process engineer for Air Products & Chemicals in Calvert City; **Richard C. Gibson**, Covington, is a student at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law; **Howard Carl Whitehouse**, Owensboro, is an insurance agent; **Dr. Michael A. Christian**, Ashland, is in the practice of dentistry; **Allen Lewis**, Pineville, is an engineer with Harbert Construction.

Aaron Givhan, Shepherdsville, is office manager for Givhan and Spainhour; **Edwina Ruth Fields**, Mt. Vernon, is retreat co-director at the Clefrock Retreat; **Nancy Carole Oakley**, Carrollton, is laboratory manager at Carroll County Memorial Hospital; **Edward Calvert Kelsey Jr.**, Frankfort, is a graduate student in the MBA program at UK; **Edwin M. Galloway**, Glasgow, is a banker with New Farmers National Bank; **David C. Hatchett**, Henderson, is a sales representative with Business Equipment Inc.; **Amy A. Beiting**, Ft. Thomas, is a health/physical education teacher at Beechwood High School, Ft. Mitchell; **Billy Aubron Webb**, Kimper, is proprietor of Consolidated Water Supply, Belfry; **Bridget M. Mills**, Middlesboro, is a special education teacher for the Bell County Schools; **Kimberly D. Sudduth**, Stanford, is a teller for Lexington Federal Savings & Loan Association, Lexington; **Crystal Joann Wynn**, Dayton, is manager of Brooks Fashions Store; **William D. Antle**, Columbia, is a pharmacist at Liberty Drugs; **Mary Lue Juinta**, South Williamson, is a certified athletic trainer; **Carl J. Stich Jr.**, Villa Hills, is an attorney with Dinsmore, Shohl, Coates & Deupree, Cincinnati; **Jeff Singer**, Stamping Ground, is a nurseryman; **Colleen Thomp-**

son, Fisherville, is a merchandising specialist for Paramount Foods.

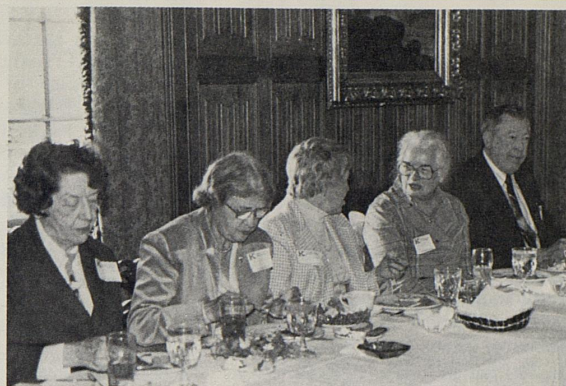
Charlotte Ann Keeling, Springfield, is an elementary teacher in the Powell County Schools, Stanton; **Barbara Ann Jaeger**, Mt. Sterling, is a counselor for Excepticon, Lexington; **John Richard Hutchings IV**, Maysville, is a law student at the University of Louisville; **James Albert Farris**, Winchester, is farm manager for Sacajawca Thoroughbred Farm; **Bob Drakeford**, Harrodsburg, is in UK Graduate School; **Taylor Cannon**, Georgetown, is farming for Cannon Acres Farms; **Laura Saylor Bunton**, Richmond, is a nurse and supervisor at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital; **Jayne Knight Runyon**, Paintsville, is a teacher in the Johnson County Schools; **Lisa Ann Estes**, Winchester, is a teacher in the Clay City Elementary School; **Nancy Wood**, Ft. Thomas is a graduate student in nursing.

Ronald F. Tyree, Houston, Texas, is a chemical engineer for Bechtel Corporation; **Charles Albert Whitaker**, Doraville, Ga., is a civil engineer for Ebasco Services, Inc.; **Geralyn M. Meny**, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a medical technologist at the Paul I. Hoxworth Blood Center of the University of Cincinnati; **Margaret Magner**, Findlay, Ohio, is an accountant for Marathon Oil Company; **Phil L. Allen**, Dallas, Texas, is a software design engineer for Texas Instruments; **John A. Rogers**, Melbourne, Fla., is an engineer with Harris Corporation; **Gregory Rodney Hathaway**, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a market research analyst for R. L. Polk and Company; **Gregory B. Daniel**, Auburn, Ala., is a student in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine; **Robert M. Cosenza**, Fern Park, Fla., is a professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando; **Lawrence Robert O'Bryan**, New Albany, Ind., is an accountant for W. R. Grace & Co.; **Susan Kappers**, Cincinnati, is a sales representative for Shaw-Walker; **Herbert V.**

Smith, Canton, Ohio, is a project manager for H. J. Smith Construction, Inc.; **Jonathan Dale Henney**, Amherst, Mass., is a graduate student in the regional planning department at the University of Massachusetts; **Laurie Collier**, New Orleans, La., is an assistant buyer for D. H. Holmes Co., Ltd.

William Peter Pope Jr., Williamson, W. Va., is an English teacher at Williamson High School; **Jack R. Bialik**, Warner Robins, Ga., is an electronics engineer for the U. S. Air Force; **William W. Daniell**, Cincinnati, is assistant promotions manager for the Greater Cincinnati Convention & Visitors Bureau; **Elizabeth A. Noyes**, Washington, D.C., is an attorney with Steptoe & Johnson; **Scott F. McLaughlin**, Bay Village, Ohio, is an auditor with Ernst & Whinney; **David T. Walker**, Memphis, Tenn., is a surgery intern at the University of Tennessee Medical Center; **Cynthia McClurg Havlik**, Houston, Texas, is an accountant for Marathon Oil Company; **Julie A. Byers**, Dayton, Ohio, is a management trainee with Sears, Roebuck & Co.; **Heidi Anne Hineline**, Akron, Ohio, is an accountant with Kohn Beverage Co.; **U. S. Leavell Jr.**, Houston, Texas, is a sales representative with C. A. Richards & Associates; **Kim McClanahan**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a nutrition coordinator for maternal and infant care project; **Jeff L. Cross**, Royersford, Pa., is a marketing representative for Burroughs Corporation; **Leah A. Sawyer**, Jacksonville, Fla., is a customer service representative for Blue-Cross & Blue Shield; **Cathy D. Perfater**, Bradford Woods, Pa., is a sales trainer for Kaufmann's Department Store in Pittsburgh; **Lt. Brian E. Gaffin**, Manchester, Ohio, is an army officer stationed overseas.

Walter Ray Moss, Ft. Rucker, Ala., is a U. S. Army officer; **Henry Frederick James**, Avondale Estates, Ga., is an assistant buyer for Rich's Department Store in Atlanta; **David B. Reeder Jr.**, Evansville,



Class of 1931 Reunion: Mary Louise McDowell, Catherine Katterjohn, Kitty Spicer, Sarah Utterback and Carey Spicer, the emcee.

What's It All About?

Dear Alumni Association,

The recent "celebration" of the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1931 was just about all I had hoped it would be. The planning was obviously well done — experience no doubt! There was really not enough time for everything, but one should always leave when he is having a good time.

There were, of course, private celebrations like the "all-Alpha Xi Delta" cocktail party and dinner given by Martha Given Stickel for the eight seniors of 1931. (Only one was unable to be present.) There were so many things to talk about that we have resolved not to wait ten years, again, for a get-together.

I have thought, many times, of what the indefinable aspect of one's university experience really is which keeps the alumnus on the edge of his chair, cheering, in front of the televised basketball game or which prompts the alumnus to call his friends and brag a bit about the prowess of the debate team or about the establishment of a new curriculum . . . It must be a combination of the recollections of finals week spent on the river, of riding by moonlight along the locust-perfumed lanes, of professors who challenged, demanded and rewarded, and of friendships entered upon casually, perhaps, but destined to endure for over fifty years.

We do thank you. We hope the class of '82/'32 will have as much fun as we of '81/'31 have found!

Very sincerely yours,
Mary Vivian Haines Daniel

P.S. I received the photograph which was taken at the luncheon when we fifty-year folks received our certificates. It was a lovely gesture and I certainly appreciate it! My mother was disappointed in 1931 because I didn't cross the stage to receive my diploma. (I had to get my master's for her to see that!) So, this time we were "called up" by name and it all came true. 'Twas fun.

Ind., is an associate dean of accounting in the School of Business Administration at the University of Evansville; **Mark Frederick Wright**, Evansville, Ind., is a marketing representative for IBM Corporation; **Pamela Nowak**, Broadview Heights, Ohio, is a dental student at Case Western Reserve University; **Thomas M. Baransky**, Cumbola, Pa., is a dental student at Temple University; **Elizabeth S. Mason**, Nashville, Tenn., is an auditor for the Comptroller, State of Tennessee; **Paul Brent Calico**, Cincinnati, Ohio, is an attorney for Strauss, Troy & Ruhlmann Co., L.P.A., Attorneys; **Ted Hunt Watson**, Houston, Texas, is personnel administrator for Texas Gas Exploration; **David R. Klueh**, Baton Rouge, La., is a chemical engineer for Exxon Chemical Company; **Don Twyman**, Gainesville, Fla., is an intern in psychiatry; **Elizabeth Lynn Pope**, College Park, Ga., is a cost accountant; **Rebecca L. Reda**, Columbus, is a water laboratory chemist for the city of Columbus.

Rebecca L. Marvin, Ashland, is in advertising sales for E-Z Classified; **Kevin James Vachon**, Brandenburg, is a teacher at the J. R. Allen Elementary School; **Vonda J. Gray**, Kuttawa, is Lyon County Extension Agent for 4-H; **Michael Owen Hayes**, Owensboro, is a law student; **Charles Robert Porter**, Corbin, is a pharmacist for Begley Drug Company; **Margaret C. Clay**, Hopkinsville, is an elementary teacher for the Todd County Schools; **David M. Lykins**, Ashland, is recreational director for the Kentucky Department of Parks; **Edwin D. Kirkpatrick Jr.**, New Haven, is in sales and management for Sam Nally Shop, Inc.; **Eric L. Dupps**, Erlanger, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army — Armored Division; **David Douglas Elder**, Ashland, is a process engineer for Ashland Oil, Inc.; **Charlene Denise Floyd**, Somerset, is an accountant with Wilson and Company; **Cheryl K. Onkst**, Russell Springs, is county extension agent in home econom-

ics; **Mark H. Stanley**, Villa Hills, is a field engineer for Monarch Construction Company; **Tammy Van Zant**, Henderson, is a teacher in the Henderson County Schools; **Joan R. Vallance**, Radcliff, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.; **Jesse Lee Tucker**, Leitchfield, is farming in Breckinridge County.

Former Students

Joseph C. Finney is a professor of psychiatry and director of research in psychiatry at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill. Dr. Finney was on the UK faculty from 1963-1977.

Pascal Bourdon has been accepted into graduate study in journalism in Paris, France. For every applicant that was accepted, eight were turned down, according to Bourdon who also said his studies in Kentucky helped him a great deal in coping with the heavy work being thrown at him now.

Associates

Eugene J. Hunckler, a development officer for the UK Medical Center, has become the first person in Kentucky to receive an executive management certificate from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). To receive his certification, Hunckler conducted a survey and study of "The Highest Level Major Gift Programs" in more than 200 educational institutions in 14 states neighboring Kentucky. From the research, Hunckler concluded that the old "century clubs" honoring donors who make \$100 contributions to institutions will soon be replaced by \$10,000 gift level programs because larger donations are becoming more commonplace.

Necrology

F. W. Rankin '06
Dayton, Ohio
Date unknown

***Mattie Cary McCauley '11**
Versailles
February 21, 1981

Seneca Clairborn Routt '14
Louisville
Date unknown

***Lester W. Grady '15**
Macon, Ga.
March 21, 1981

***James D. Garrett '16**
Versailles
February 5, 1981
Life Member

***Carlyle W. Bennett '17**
Salinas, Calif.
March 6, 1981
Life Member; Honoree in Hall of Distinguished Alumni; Centennial Medallion

***William Thomas Clark '17**
Vanceburg
January 21, 1981

***Bart N. Peak '17, '31**
Lexington & Orlando, Fla.
February 27, 1981

Louis H. Bauer '19
Louisville
December 5, 1980

***Samuel Headley Shouse '19**
Lexington
January 15, 1981

Edna Withers Smith '20
Louisville
Date unknown

Henry E. Greban '20
Lexington
February 6, 1981

Henry L. Thomson '21
Dunedin, Fla.
February 1, 1981

Jane Bell Hoffman '21
Nicholasville
January 5, 1981

***Samuel Leebam Oldham Jr. '21**
Framingham, Mass.
December 3, 1980

Jesse Otto Osborn '21
St. Louis, Mo.
March 17, 1981

Bernice M. McClure '22
Versailles
February 6, 1981

***Otto Vernon Elder '22**
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
August 24, 1980

Sarah Cequin Brown '23
Yosemite
Date unknown

Louis A. Riedel '23
Tuscumbia, Ala.
Date unknown

Henry E. Greban '20
Lexington
February 6, 1981

Virginia Reeves Johnson '23
Andalusia, Ala.
March 24, 1981

***Philip Reed Watlington '23**
Paris
April 1, 1981

Anne Maltby Rouse '24
Lexington
March 21, 1981

Claude Omar Spillman '24, '31, '40
Lexington
February 12, 1981

Eleanor Cammack Lummis '24
Lexington
March 28, 1981

Edna Crittenden Gordon '25
New York, N.Y.
January 4, 1981

Ruth Prewitt Hansen '25
Curtice, Ohio
February 5, 1981

George A. Farrant '26
Cheshire, Conn.
January 13, 1981

Maria McElroy Tate '26
Louisville
September 11, 1978
Century Club; former member
Alumni Board of Directors

Wallace W. Sanders Sr. '26, '33
Louisville
Date unknown

Harriet Lyman McCauley '27
Versailles
Date unknown

***Jay C. Wallace '27**
Lexington
March 26, 1981
Life Member

***Elgan B. Farris '28, '32**
Pompano Beach, Fla.
Date unknown
Century Club

Samuel Walker '28
Richmond
February 27, 1981

Leon Morrell Morris '29
Alexandria, Va.
August 30, 1980

Armon C. Berry '29
LaCenter
October 23, 1980

Virginia Sharp Ward '29
Somerset
June 15, 1968

William Chen '30
Old Bridge, N.J.
September 1, 1980

Glenny R. Terrill '31
Louisville
June 1, 1980

Elizabeth Woodson Spears '31,
'58
Richmond, Va.
January 19, 1981

Katherine Kenner Walker '31
Louisville
February 20, 1979

Charles E. Osten '31
Lexington
March 31, 1981

John C. Darsie '31
Lexington
Date unknown

**Malcolm L. Barnes* '31
Louisville
April 9, 1977
Life member.

Thomas J. Furlong '31
Louisville
September 12, 1979

Rollin H. McKeehan '31
Norris, Tenn.
Date unknown

**Charlie A. Whitaker* '32
Cynthiana
April 6, 1981

Elizabeth Gibbs '33
Lexington
April 30, 1981

**Joseph D. Webb* '33, '34
Lexington
March 4, 1981

D. C. Pete Kemper '33
Lexington
March 10, 1981

Dorothy Strother Miller '33
Northfield, N.J.
January 11, 1976

Louis M. Cook Jr. '37
Nicholasville
Date unknown

**Dwight M. McMakin* '38
Louisville
September 19, 1980

Bedford M. Thorn '38
Millersburg
December 1980

Luther M. Ambrose '39
Berea
February 3, 1981

Zach A. Horton '40
Winchester
January 6, 1981

Dr. Jesse M. Dishman '41
Greensburg
September 4, 1980

**Clarence E. Morgan* '41
Lexington
February 16, 1981

**Jilson P. Conley* '41
Ashland
July 27, 1979

Nelson Hoskins '42, '47
Lexington
Date unknown

Ira C. Ball '42
Winfield, W. Va.
June 29, 1979

Robert L. Tanner '43, '51
Shepherdsville
Date unknown

Grace Cramer Webber '46
Lexington
January 14, 1981

Dorothy Beard Stewart '47
Canoga Park, Calif.
October 12, 1980

**Ralph G. Hays* '47
Henderson
January 24, 1981

Joseph M. Friedman '48, '49
Lexington
May 5, 1981

William S. Chenault '50
Richland, W. Va.
March 28, 1981

Fan Lee Dalzell '50
Lexington
April 10, 1981

George W. Stewart '51
Paris
November 20, 1980

Audrey Ballou Keith '56
Richmond
March 28, 1981

Josephine Coles Kafes '57
Allentown, N.J.
October 1, 1980

Jack N. Dixius '58
Bellevue
November 10, 1980

**Louis Scoufis* '59
New York, N.Y.
February 19, 1979

**Robert K. Dickey* '60
Louisville
Date unknown
Life member

Mary Blackburn Howerton '60
Paducah
Date unknown

Halford Ross Bishop '61
Grayson
January 1, 1981

Ottis Murphy '61, '66
Morehead
December 31, 1980

Norma Carrier Buck '63
Louisville
December 15, 1980

Elvis R. Humble '65, '70
Shelbyville
April 23, 1980

Constance Challenger Mellon '65
New York, N.Y.
October 3, 1980

Rosalia P. Beard '65
Lexington
December 25, 1979

Diana Diecks '66
Lexington
Date unknown

Ann Carney Humphrey '69
Lebanon
Date unknown

**Lawrence J. Andriot* '70
Louisville
December 19, 1980

Nancy Borsuk Turnbull '72
Wilmington, N.C.
July 28, 1976

David H. Andre '72
Harker Heights, Texas
December 26, 1980

**John Jacob Niles* '73H
Lexington
March 1, 1980

Theodore J. Mertens Jr. '73
White Sulphur Springs, Mt.
January 1980

Ewell Thomas Moore Jr. '74
Mt. Sterling
January 30, 1979

Diane Willinger Durbin '76
Louisville
January 1981

Helen Barrier Elliott '78
Louisville
July 12, 1980

**Steve J. Banaban Sr.*
Lexington
July 13, 1979

Ollie Boyers Coots
Paducah
October 7, 1980

Richard H. Langan
Louisville
Date unknown

Jerry W. Matlock
Madisonville
Date unknown

Ellen S. Routt
Louisville
Date unknown

**Philip Scott*
Lexington
February 16, 1981

Maydelle Vandiver Funk
Bowling Green
Date unknown

Jean Waggoner Trammell
Ft. Myers, Fla.
February 12, 1981

**R. D. Jameson*
Georgetown
Date unknown
Life member, Century Club

*Denotes active membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.

Contrary to Reports . . .

Kathleen C. Hancock '31 has a new address, but it isn't the one forwarded to us by the postal service. Instead of appearing in our Necrology section, Miss Hancock's new address should have been listed Cincinnati where she now resides with her nephew.

The Kentucky Alumnus wishes to apologize to Dr. Jewel Jones Golden Maher '35 for referring to her in the masculine gender in the Spring 1981 issue of the magazine. Dr. Maher has retired from her position as executive assistant to the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. She now resides in Duluth, Minn.

Peck's Puzzler #2: Our Celebrity — *Leonardo da Vinci* (1452-1519)

Peck's Puzzle is an adaptation of a method for teaching history that was used by Miss Anna Peck, an instructor at UK's University High School when it existed. The method is known as horizontal history which relates contemporary outstanding personages throughout the world in a variety of disciplines . . . politics, military, religion, the arts and literature, scientific invention and exploration.

The Kentucky Alumnus invites you to not only work the puzzle below, but also to submit your own puzzle for other alumni to enjoy in an upcoming issue of the magazine. Those of you who are game may submit your answers to this puzzle (or your own creation with answers, please) to *The Kentucky Alumnus*, King Alumni House 01191, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lexington, KY 40506.

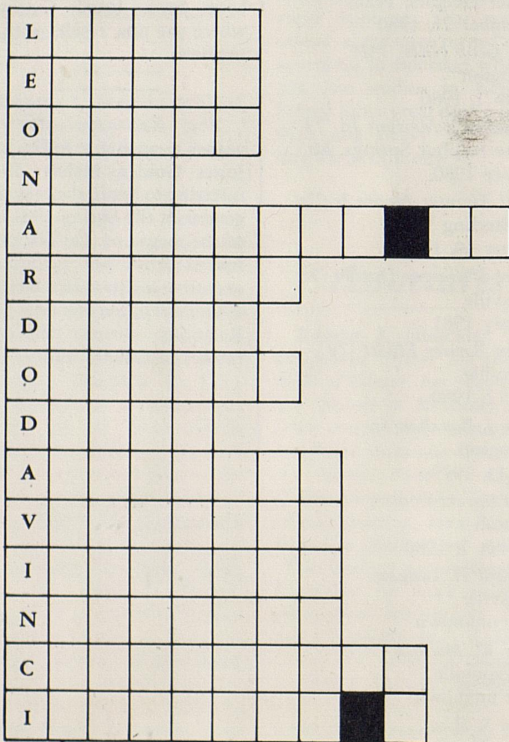
Participants who are receiving a bookmark proclaiming their mental prowess in Napoleonic history featured in Peck's Puzzle #1 are Martha Shipp '48 of Nicholasville, Albert M. Bryson '73 of Ashland, Ann L. Harrison '43, '50 of Louisville, Agatha and James R. Parks '45 of Lexington, Anna E. Dodd '25 of Lexington, Betty Nunn Fugazzi '37 of

Lexington, Franklin L. Foster '74 , '77 of Scottsville, Mary Mylor Brumfield '48 of Lexington, Mary Daily Dawson '30 of Sun City, Arizona, Kitty Mayhan Hagler '37 of Cohasset, Mass, Mary Ohare '48 of Ft. Knox and Barbara A. Bomgardner '50 of Columbus, N.J.

Answers to Peck's Puzzle #1: Nelson, Austen, Pope Pius VII, Owen, Lucien, Elgin, Oriani, Neckar, Beethoven, Oehlenschlager, Ney, Adams, Pitt, Alexander I, Ricardo, Talleyrand, Eugene.

The word game in this issue is based on the absorbing Renaissance figure Leonardo da Vinci. First, recall the history of the exciting times of Savonarola, Machiavelli, Bajazet II and Lorenzo "il magnifico." Using the clues provided, then fill in the blank spaces with names of contemporaries for whom Leonardo might have given a dinner party. Leonardo's curiosity was inexhaustible . . . this guest list would ensure an animated evening!

Come join in the fun on puzzle #2 and receive your "smart person" bookmark, too. Be sure to include your name and address with your entry.



German theologian and reformer

Dutch scholar, humanist

Family name of Piero de Medici's wife Alfonsina

Unorthodox philosopher in Bologna

Borgia Pope

Famous Italian painter

German engraver and painter

Family name of King Louis XII of France

Genoise admiral and art patron

Grand Master of Knights of St. John in Rhodes

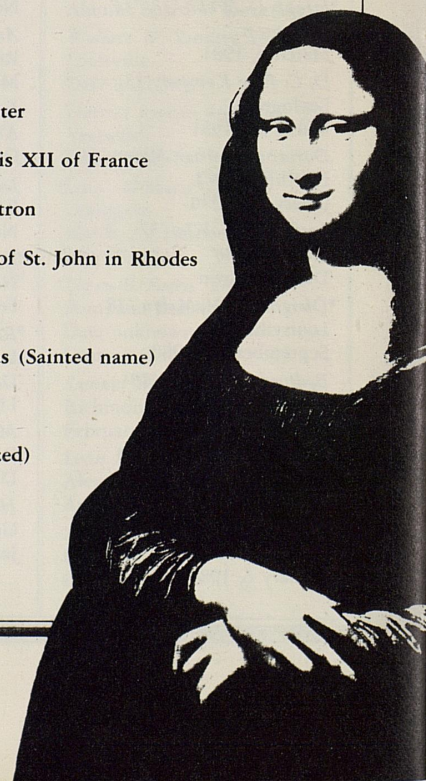
Florentine explorer

Founder of Society of Jesus (Sainted name)

Obscure Venetian poet

Polish astronomer (Latinized)

Queen of Castile



Front cover

Row 1: Peggy Silhanek, Dr. Lewis Cochran, Kenneth and Mary Coleman

Row 2: Miroslava B. Nikitovitch-Winer and Alfred D. Winer, Rick Robey, Ervin J. Nutter

Row 3: Don Webb, Edgar Iwamoto and Mary Vore, Dudley Webb

Back cover

Row 1: Betty and Jesse Sicken, Rev. Rose Carol Taul, Clarence James, Jr.

Row 2: Sherman Hinkbein, Jane and Theodore Kotchen, Dr. Holman Hamilton

Row 3: Gerald Brittle, Robert Odear, Sheldon and Marion Steiner

Come Have A Ball!

Whether football, basketball or just having a good time is your thing, you'll find plenty of opportunities with the UK Alumni Association. See center-fold for details.

Class People

This magazine features some of the University of Kentucky's first-rate alumni.

Deborah M. Englert
Developmental Studies
311 Frazee Hall

00312
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