

SUMMER

1983

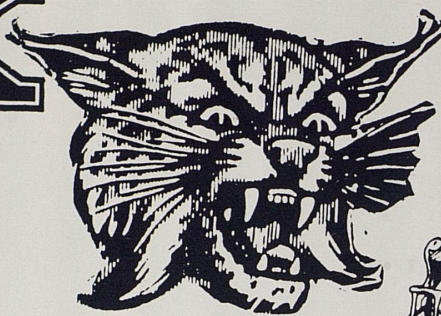
# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S



THOROUGHBRED  
INDUSTRY

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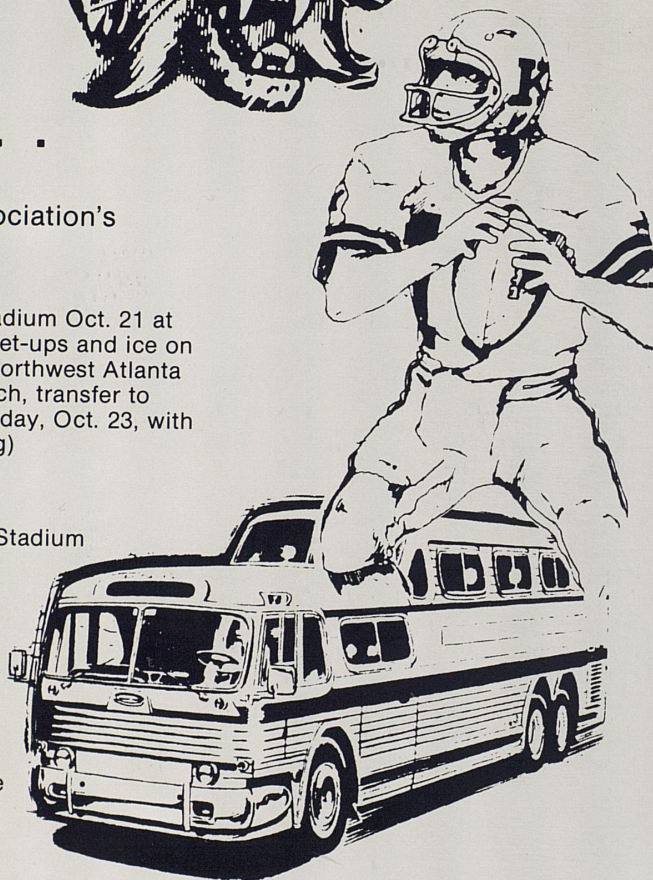
# Track the 'Cats On the Road . . . .

Presenting The UK National Alumni Association's  
'83 Football Bus Trips for Members . . . .

**GEORGIA (Oct. 22)** — Leave Commonwealth Stadium Oct. 21 at 8:30 a.m. via charter Greyhound bus to Atlanta, set-ups and ice on bus, lunch in route included. Two nights at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton Inn, Friday evening dance, pre-game brunch, transfer to and from Athens and game ticket. Return on Sunday, Oct. 23, with lunch included in Knoxville. (no luggage handling)  
MEMBER PRICE . . . \$139\*

**VANDERBILT (Nov. 5)** — Leave Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. via charter Greyhound bus to Nashville, set-ups on bus. Two nights at the Hyatt Regency, Friday evening dance, pre-game brunch, transfer to and from Dudley Field and game ticket - all part of package. Return on Sunday, Nov. 6 (no luggage handling)  
MEMBER PRICE . . . \$110\*

\*based on fares as of March 1, 1983; fuel surcharge may be added.



Please make the following reservations for me. My check, payable to "UK Alumni Assn." is attached. (I understand that a full refund will be made if I cancel my reservation prior to August 15, 1983. After August 15, there is no guarantee a refund can be made.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Reserve \_\_\_\_ places for GA. trip @ \$139 each  
(\$25 deposit now) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Reserve \_\_\_\_ places for VANDY trip @ \$110 each  
(\$20 deposit now) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN TO: Athletic Trips, UK Alumni Assn.,  
King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506

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Summer 1983

Vol.53 No.1

# KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

## Thoroughbred/3

**About the Cover** "Derby Delights" painted by Clayton Pond © 1981 celebrates the colorful nature of racing symbolized in the racing silks and caps of the jockey. The full-color reproduction of this painting is made possible through a gift from the estate of alumnus Wayne T. Cottingham who worked for the Associated Press for 40 years. A full frame reproduction of the painting appears on page 21.

**Born to Run/4** Kentucky's thoroughbred horse industry is a major economic force in the Commonwealth in which UK alumni bolster every segment. **For the Love of a Horse/5**

Farm managers talk about their year-round, round-the-clock responsibilities for the operation of their farms.

**Early to Rise/7** Young thoroughbreds begin training early for their place at the race track.

**Insuring Your Bet/9** Insurance for the thoroughbred is a major satellite business in the industry. The sizable investment represented by a horse needs protection. **It Had To Be Horses/10** Tom Hammond grew up in Lexington and around the university knowing that some day horses would be an integral part of his life.

**A Colorful Occupation/11** Charlotte Morgan adds to the beauty of racing as she sews the silks and blankets by which each racing stable is identified. **Meanwhile, Back at UK/12** The University of Kentucky has an outstanding equine research program with an international reputation for the development of vaccines and other applied research. **Call the Doctor/14** Veterinarians play a key role in the life of a thoroughbred caring for them on the farm and around the country at the race tracks. **A Special Lady/16**

Anita Madden is well-known as a Lexington socialite, but she's also integrally involved in the thoroughbred business as a decision-maker on the State Racing Commission. **Horsemen Adopt a Cause/18**

The Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center is under Construction today because Kentucky's horse industry—thoroughbred and standardbred—rallied behind this critical need.

## Your UK Beat/21

## Class People/25

Robert Stephens '51 . . . Diana Wall Freckman '65, '70 . . . R.D. Johnson '42

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News updates from your classmates.

### University Archives

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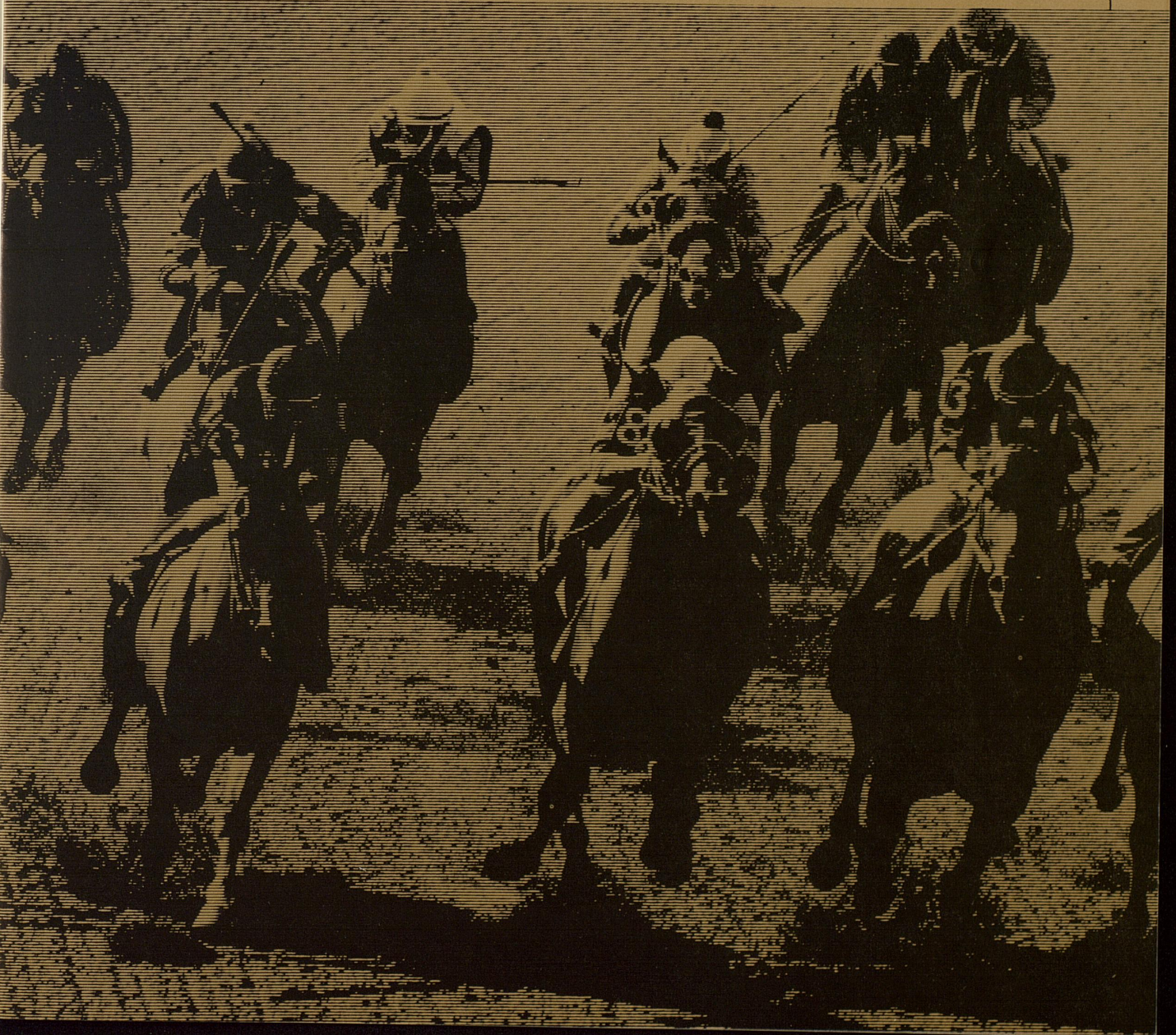


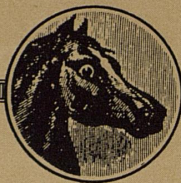


# THOROUGHBRED

**BORN TO RUN, GOTTA RUN, GOTTA RUN**

Photo: E. Martin Jesses, courtesy Lexington Herald-Leader





## Born to Run

by Liz Demoran

In this issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus*, we feature a few of the alumni involved in the many aspects of the thoroughbred industry — farm ownership and management, breeding, training, insurance, veterinary medicine, garment manufacturing, equine research and philanthropy.

We see that working with thoroughbreds demands more than a traditional eight-hour day, but not a person in the business would trade work with anyone else.

The horse business in Kentucky encompasses not only thoroughbreds, but standardbreds, Apaloosa, saddle horses, draft horses and even miniatures. It is a vital economic force with over \$2 billion invested in Kentucky assets. The industry directly contributes over \$140 million each year to the state economy and provides direct employment for over 5,000 workers. When incorporating the multiplier effect, cash flow generated in Kentucky exceeds \$425 million; thousands of additional jobs are found in related industries.

The market value of the thoroughbred horses alone in 1980 was estimated at \$1.4 billion. The 400 thoroughbred stallions had an estimated value of \$600 million while the 10,000 mares residing year-round on Kentucky farms, a value estimated at \$626 million. Their yearling production of 5,000 in 1980 was valued at an estimated \$240 million.

Although Kentucky's horse breeding industry is characterized by enormous investment, large economic impact and headline yearling prices, the majority of the industry is more accurately characterized as small businesses struggling to meet annual cash flow requirements. In 1981 when a yearling sold for \$3.5 million, 65.1 per cent of auctioned yearlings sold for less than

\$20,000. Kentucky is fortunate to be well represented in the upper tiers of horse breeding and sales internationally as well as in the smaller scale market.

But perhaps the greatest lure of the thoroughbred is the contemplation of destiny and the uncertainty of luck. Each horse is born to run. Peaceful Bluegrass farms react in a ripple of activity when the word goes out that a dam is dropping her foal. Each foal is greeted with that special joy that accompanies new life, another chance.

Through training, the young horse develops its natural abilities as a runner. Learning to wear a bit and a bridle comfortably and follow a lead is usually the first challenge for the colt. Gradually, he will be introduced to a blanket, girth, saddle and rider. This early training generally takes place in groups for the naturally gregarious thoroughbreds. Training is intensified when the foal is proclaimed a yearling. All foals, though born anytime between February and May, share an arbitrary birthday of January 1 for racing purposes. As a yearling, the horse is watched carefully throughout a rigorous training program for signs which point to a winning racing career and the stamina and stride to take the prestigious victories. Acclimated to the race track and the starting gate, the two-year old prepares for the maiden race — the first real test of his ability, his spirit and his luck. As a three-year-old, a combination of pedigree and past racing performances (measured in dollars earned at the track) determines a thoroughbred's chances to be in the Kentucky Derby, declared the greatest two minutes in sport by sportscaster Howard Cosell. A win in this classic records the racer's name forever in the annals of racing, as well as his owner's,

trainer's and jockey's names.

The race track bustles with early morning activity for to keep in shape for the distance, training regimens continue. While most jockeys ride their horse at least once before a race, some never see their mount until race time. Bill Hartack rode Majestic Prince in seven starts before their Derby victory in 1969. Bub Ussery never saw Proud Clarion before their ride to fame in 1967. This year, Eddie Delahoussaye and Sunny's Halo had only been in two races prior to the Derby. Sunny's Halo had spent the winter coming back from injuries sustained in his first year of racing. Secretariat, who is standing at stud on alumnus Seth Hancock's Claiborne Farm, set a record of 1:59 2/5 seconds in 1973 on his way to the Triple Crown.

Perhaps the most colorful aspect of racing (besides the crowds) are the jockey's silks. Each racing stable has distinctive colors and patterns registered with the Jockey Club and the State Racing Commission. The practice of using individually registered colors was introduced at Newmarket, England in 1762. Yes, 1762 which illustrates another fascination associated with the thoroughbred. Tradition, heritage, generations, even centuries of sport and excellence are traceable to three foundation sires — Eclipse, foaled in 1764; Matchem, foaled in 1749, and Herod, foaled in 1758.

Next Derby Day when UK alumni gather in front of TV sets at private parties or one of the 22 parties sponsored by the National Alumni Association at its clubs throughout the country, may you remember the thoroughbred and the university which brought them into your life.

"The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home, My Old Kentucky home, far away."



## For the Love of a Horse by Paige Weisenberger

**L**ong hours, love of the horse and great satisfaction characterize the life of a horse farm manager.

Many feel that the mares, stallions, soils, grass, water, and expertise found in Central Kentucky have made it the heart of the thoroughbred industry.

For horses and their managers, the year is divided into five seasons. The first is breeding season which begins February 15 and ends approximately July 1. During this time, mares and stallions are prepared for breeding.

"A farm manager's main job is to coordinate the efforts of his staff to supervise the preparation of mares and stallions for breeding," said Ted Bates '52, manager of Pine Grove Farm on Combs Ferry Road.

Preparation includes high-protein diets, teasing and selling shares in the stallion to insure a "full book of mares" during the breeding season.

"That's their station in life — to be bred, to reproduce," Bates said.

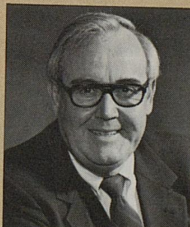
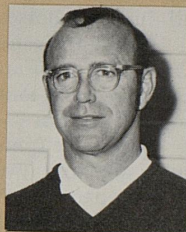
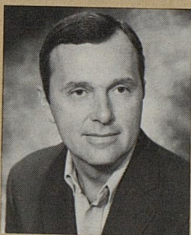
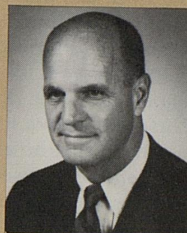
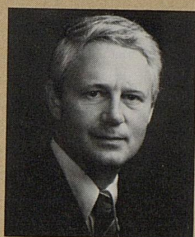
Yearling sales, or the sale of one-year-old horses, are in July and August, followed by preparation of breeding stock for next year's sales. This involves weaning the foals from their mothers when they are five to six months old by simply separating them.

In November and December, the fall sales are held, followed by the foaling season from January 15 to approximately May 1. An 11-month gestation period results in simultaneous breeding and foaling seasons, an especially busy time for horse farm managers.

"It's definitely seven days a week and 24 hours a day, but you just enjoy it so much, it's not work," said Shannon Wolfram '73, manager of North Ridge Farm on Spurr Road.

"We have a built-in love affair with the industry," he said.

Pope McLean '60, who owns



Top, l. to r., Pope McLean, Ted Bates, Lee Eaton, Charles M. Boone, Henry D. White.

Crestwood Farm on Spurr Road, said he found it convenient to live on the farm in light of the job's demands.

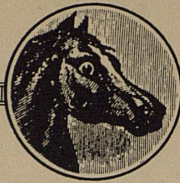
"Since I own the operation, I've kind of accepted it. It's more convenient because I live on the farm."

McLean said he often "gets an extra burst of energy" when one of his mares is in foal and needs his attention, no matter what time it is.

Throughout the year regardless of the season, a farm manager oversees the general upkeep of the farm, including pastures, soil, fertilizing, fencing and building.

Henry White '52, managing owner of Plum Lane Farm on Russell Cave Pike, divided the responsibilities of a horse farm manager into five areas.





"A farm manager is first a businessman, second, a horseman, third, a labor relations man, fourth, a loan department for the help, and fifth, a father confessor for the help and his clients," he said.

"You also should be half-veterinarian to boot," he added.

Most all managers agreed that despite the long hours and hard work, the rewards make it all worth it.

"It's a thrill to raise a horse and see him become successful on the track," McLean said.

Wolfram said he found the sale of a yearling colt at Keeneland last summer particularly rewarding. The North Ridge Farm sold a Northern Dancer-Bernie Bird colt for over \$2 million.

Lee Eaton, who owns Eaton Farms Inc. on Newtown Pike, said his biggest reward was breeding Bold Forbes, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1976. His biggest disappointment came just a few days later when Bold Forbes' mother, who was in foal with Secretariat, was found injured with a broken shoulder. She did live, however, and produced a live foal.

Eaton, who attended UK in the 1950's, described that experience as an "emotional rollercoaster when you're as high as you can get one minute and as low as you can get the next."

Bates noted a simple "love of the horse and desire to work with living animals" as one of the biggest rewards of his career.

"Personal satisfactions are to see foals raised that go on and excel at the race track, or those who sell well and then excel at the track," he said.

The horsemen cited characteristics such as confirmation, pedigree, spirit, breeding, temperament and intelligence when defining a good horse.

Confirmation refers to a horse's overall build, and pedigree refers to his sire and family.

Charles M. Boone '56, managing owner of Boonesborough Farm on Newtown Pike, said intelligence is indicated if a horse is calm and doesn't resent the manager handling and caring for him.

White noted that "the part of the horse we can't see is the most important part, and that's his heart. Heart is when you go to the races and you see those two horses coming down the track and one doesn't want to let the other go by. He wants to win."

Several of the managers said they got hunches on winning horses, but, as Boone said, "the main ingredient in the horse business is luck." He added, however, that he always bets on the horses he has raised.

"The best way in the world to go broke is to take a tip from a horseman," according to White. "We all think our horses are going to win."

Having graduated from the University of Kentucky, the horsemen cited favorable contributions from UK to their careers.

"My degree from UK prepared me to do anything I wanted to do. It not only prepared me, but it gave me the confidence needed for success," Bates said.

"Since UK is situated in the horse capital of the world, Central

Kentucky," Bates added, he would like to see more horse industry management courses in UK's curriculum.

Boone cited the genetics, feeding, and anatomy and physiology courses as having been particularly helpful to his career.

Prior to managing North Ridge Farm, Wolfram worked at the UK Horse Research Center on Maine Chance Farm.

"The practical experience combined with the education rounds out your capabilities," he said.

He was responsible for the care of the horses and the farm, and concentrated on nutritional research.

Eaton noted that courses in pasture management, agricultural economics, and basic agronomy have been helpful to his career.

Boone said that while a farm manager's work is confining, it is never boring. "Any kind of livestock work is confining, but it's always exciting. You don't ever get bored," he said.



Photo: courtesy Thoroughbred Record





## Early to Rise by Julie Schmitt

It is 6:45 a.m. on a cold, fresh April morning. Crimson fingers of the new day creep slowly over the horizon, awakening the Bluegrass. City streets are peaceful for the moment, the hustle and bustle of Lexington daily life has not yet begun.

At the same hour, at Keeneland Race Track, tranquility is a memory. Hurried activity replaces the calm of the dawn. This metropolis and its inhabitants have been awake and on the job for a good hour. Just ask horse trainers and former UK students Herb Stevens and Carl Bowman '69.

"The life of a trainer is like that of a gypsy," said seasoned trainer Herb Stevens. "I get up around 4:55 every morning and leave home at 5:20. We get the horses out around 6:00 and start morning workouts. We get done about 10:30, and then come back in the afternoon to watch the horses race. It's a long day."

Novice trainer Carl Bowman's day is similar, although he rises around 4:15. "I work from about 4:45 to 11:00, take a lunch break, and then come back in the afternoon. This is definitely not a job for a person who likes to sleep in," said Bowman. "It demands seven days a week, 365 days of the year."

But Stevens and Bowman are used to working long hours. Both men started out in the horse business when they were young. Stevens is a fourth generation horseman who worked for his father as an exercise boy. Bowman used his summer vacations to break into the business. He started walking horses when he was 15. Stevens and Bowman both feel that in order to survive in the business, you have to start out as a menial worker.

"You've got to know what each person in your crew is responsible for, in order to be a good trainer," said Stevens. "It's just like a baseball player

working his way through the minor leagues," said Bowman. "Once you get to the big leagues, you appreciate having gone through what you did."

As far as the actual training of a horse is concerned, both men stress the fact that, like a human being, each horse has a different personality, and is trained in an individual manner. "You start training in the fall when the horse is a yearling," said Stevens. "I train young horses in groups, because they gain more experience being with other horses, and they also learn how to compete against one another. From then on, you know which horses are OK and which ones need extra work. It's all a matter of judgment and experience on the trainer's part."

Bowman emphasizes the individuality of each animal, and how important it is to watch out for its quirks and infirmities when training. "If the horse backs off his feed, you train less. If the animal 'does' better, or eats more, you train him harder. You've got to pay attention to whether the horse has a robust, or refined build. Also, trainers tend to work colts harder."

The most strenuous part of training, according to Stevens, occurs right before the horse's first race. "The maiden race is different because to compete, the horse must have more education. Once they race though," he said, "they're usually not a problem, although they still have bad habits which you have to control."

What does a trainer do while his horse is on the track actually racing? "I just holler, and if it's close to winning anything, I holler more," chuckled Stevens.

Neither Stevens or Bowman has ever been injured while working with horses. "It's not unusual to get stepped on or bit," said Bowman, "but I've been very fortunate that I've never been

seriously injured in my work." Stevens has been kicked a few times, but considers it a part of the hazards of being a horse trainer.



Trainer Herb Stevens at left

In addition to actually training the individual horses, the trainer determines at which track the horse will run, what level of training the horse must have before he enters a race, and which jockey will ride the horse.

According to Stevens, "most good jockeys can ride any horse you put them on, but some horses require special ones. The trainer tells the jockey the characteristics of the horse, and how he would like to see the race run. It's the jockey's responsibility to adjust the advice according to conditions of the actual race," said Stevens.

The trainer also determines how the horse will be shod. "There are special shoe variations for horses, depending upon the type of track on which the horse will be running," said Stevens. "Different tracks contain different types of sand and dirt. When it rains, you've got to be aware of what the track will do. The success of the horse depends upon it," said Stevens.

On prominent display in Keene-



land's Barn A is the blanket of Rock Hill Native. "I bought him and trained him," said Stevens. "Now, he's on pension at my farm in Versailles. I had one filly last year, Jelly Bean Holiday, who was very successful, but every year you've got something."

Although Bowman has never worked with any famous horses, his favorite was named Gamer. "That horse was the only thing that kept me in this business there for a while," reminisced Bowman. "He wasn't that good, but he had as much desire as any horse I've

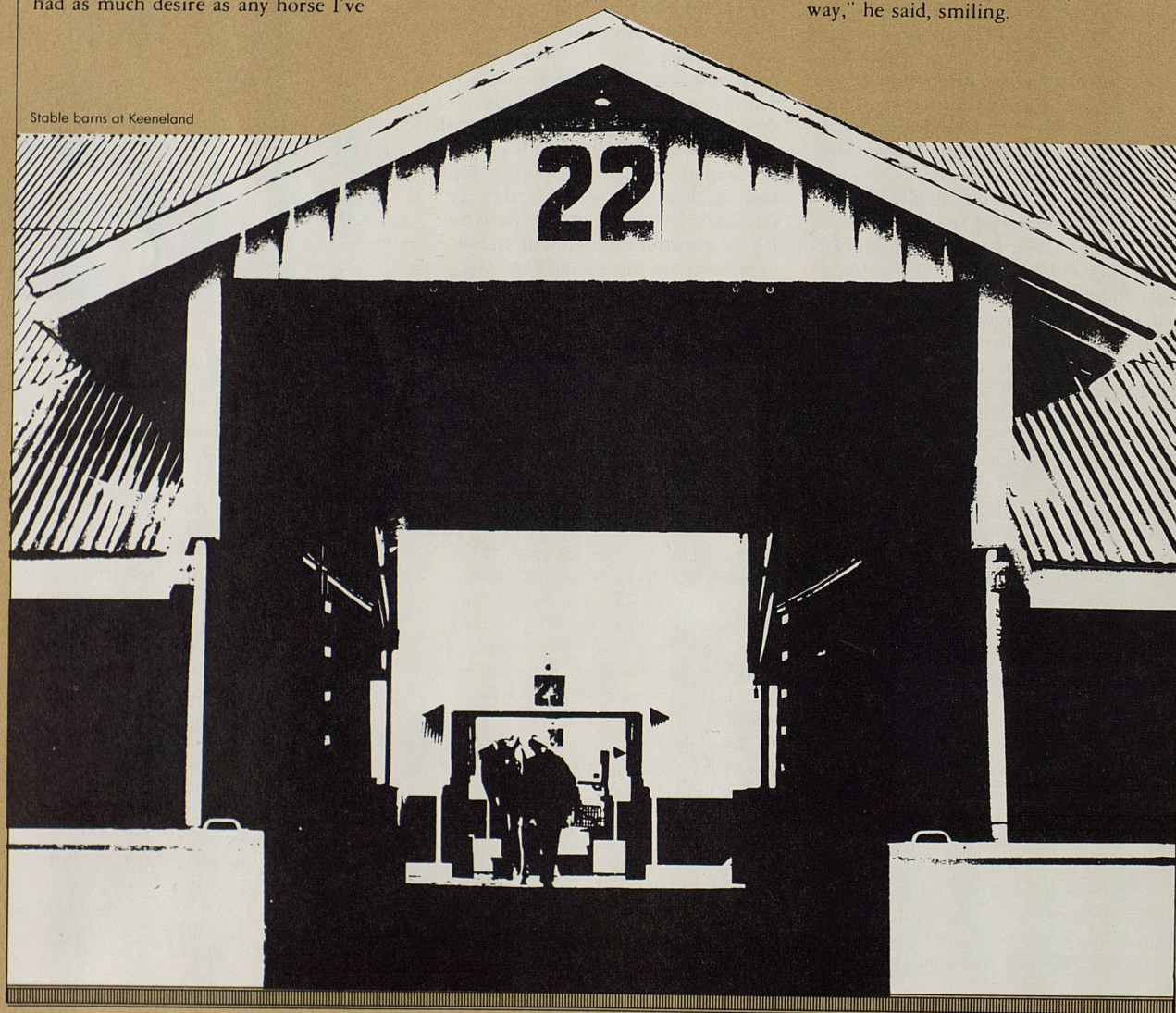
ever seen. I developed a real attachment to him."

Both men obtain horses to train from referrals, reputation and friends. While Stevens stays at Keeneland and trains year round, Bowman is transient, moving with the racing meets. "I move four to five times a year. From December to April I'm in New Orleans, I come to Keeneland in April, and then

this summer, I'll be at Churchill Downs in Louisville."

Despite the long hours and hard work, both men have a genuine love and interest in horses. It is obvious by their facial expressions and the lives that they lead. "I tried doing other things," said Stevens, "but I always come back to training." "There have been hard times," said Bowman, glancing down the row of stables in Barn 22, "but I love working with horses. I wouldn't have it any other way," he said, smiling.

Stable barns at Keeneland





## Insuring Your Bet by Julie Schmitt

**T**he gavel strikes the block, and the bell is rung. The beautiful thoroughbred for whom an enormous amount has just been paid has a new home. The next step for the owner is a call to a veterinarian, and a trip to the insurance agency. Yes, the insurance agency.

Normally, when one thinks of insurance, it is equated with one's home, life, car or health. Rarely does the average individual think of insuring an animal. But when that animal happens to be an expensive thoroughbred race horse, attitudes undergo a drastic change.

"Investing in a thoroughbred race horse is a risk," said Joe Browne Nicholson '74, of the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, Ltd., "and people want to insure their risk."

Just how many people insure this risk? According to Roger Leigh Mulloy III '72, of Scott Company Insurance, "annual premium dollars total between 30 and 35 million in Kentucky alone." With that much capital involved, the horse insurance business is a large part of Kentucky's thoroughbred industry.

How does one determine the insurable value of his purchase? The price paid for one of these animals can fluctuate, depending upon a number of factors such as the stud fee, or the price charged for a stallion to cover a mare, the average auction of either the sire's or the mare's foals in last year's auctions, or just the auction price itself. Insurance rates, then, are based on prices paid for the animals.

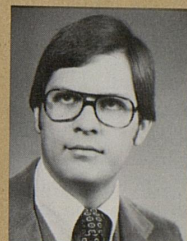
There are two types of horse insurance available to horse owners. The first is full mortality, which includes everything which could contribute to the death of the horse, excluding the malicious killing of the animal. The next is limited coverage, which includes

injury or death resulting from fire, windstorm, transportation and lightning. Theft is not insured by either Cromwell Bloodstock or the Scott Company. Cromwell charges one fourth of one percent of the total value of an animal for theft coverage, while Scott Company also charges extra for theft. "There have been more inquiries into theft insurance since the disappearance of the Irish thoroughbred Shergar," said Nicholson, "but so far no major trends have developed from it." However, Lloyd's of London, the agency that underwrites 85 percent of thoroughbred insurance is seriously considering adding theft to their regular policy. This change would take effect within the next year or two.

Who insures thoroughbred horses? According to Nicholson, most of Cromwell's customers are from Kentucky with most of the rest from the United States. "They are what makes us successful," he says. Despite this, more foreign customers are looking in Kentucky to purchase insurance policies. "Customers from the oil countries and South America are coming to us now," said Nicholson. "Ten years ago most of our business was here in the states." The same is true of Scott Company Insurance. Said Mulloy, "Horses are bought here in Kentucky by either Europeans or South Americans, and sometimes insured here. Still, the tradition is that if a horse will be raced in another country, say England or France, it will most likely be insured there." The final destination of the horse, though, makes no difference to the insurers. "A policy can be endorsed to travel with the horse to Europe or wherever," said Nicholson. "The risk to any thoroughbred is international in scope. Any type of policy can be prepared, depending upon the needs of the particular client."



Mulloy



Nicholson

According to Mulloy, the competition within the insurance business in general has increased dramatically over the last three years. Therefore, both Cromwell and Scott are willing to amend policies to attract and retain their customers. Cromwell offers stable discounts to owners who have over a specified number of horses, and horses whose total value exceeds a certain amount. "In a tighter money market," said Nicholson "we have to compete with the larger companies." Cromwell is affiliated with the American Livestock Insurance Company, the "only domestic insurance company which specifically writes livestock insurance," said Nicholson.

One problem for the future of the Kentucky horse insurance business which Mulloy sees, is that national agents who have not previously affiliated themselves with the horse industry, are coming to Kentucky and buying up the local markets. This is one way they are able to generate capital for their businesses. "We have to write policies which will compete with them," says Mulloy.





## It Had to be Horses by Julie Schmitt

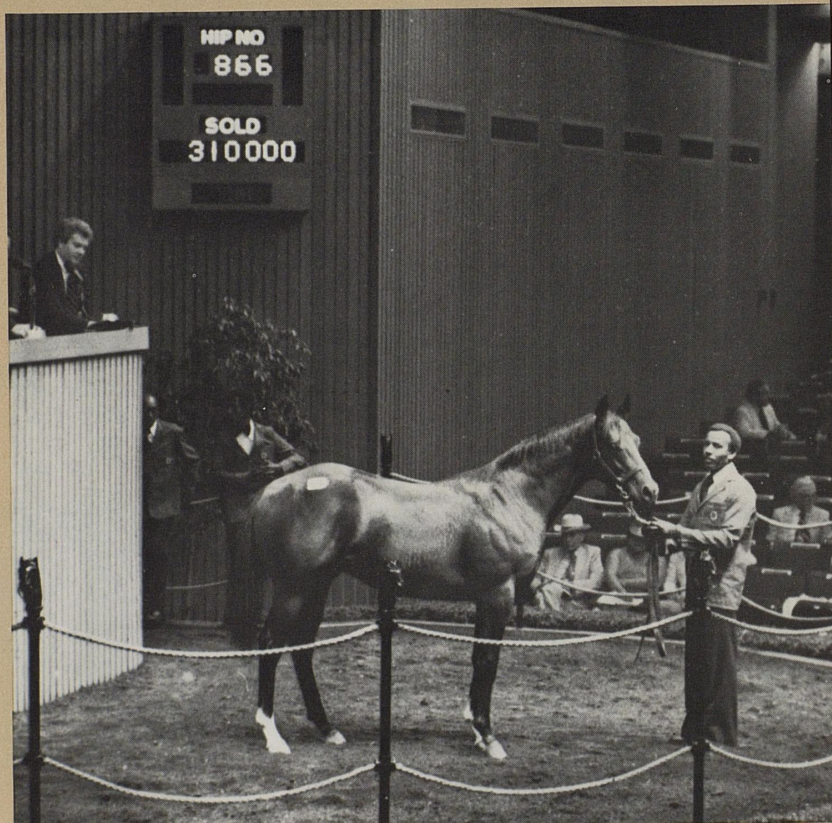
**W**hen Tom Hammond '67 was growing up in Lexington, he envisioned himself as being involved with the horse industry in some traditional capacity, either as a breeder or a trainer. As an adult, Tom Hammond has realized his childhood goal, but in an innovative way the younger Hammond had never imagined.

A Lexington native, Hammond attended Lafayette High School, and after graduation, went to Louisiana State University for a year. He returned to Lexington, and graduated from UK in 1967, with a bachelor of science degree. He entered graduate school here, and studied equine genetics and reproductive physiology. The year was 1968 when Hammond "broke into" the horse business.

"During graduate school, I worked part-time at radio station WVLK. They needed someone to read the horse race results on the air, and I volunteered to do it." Soon after that, Hammond volunteered to do another broadcast. This time, he was able to use his knowledge and expertise to do a show dealing with thoroughbred horses. His career gradually expanded to calling UK football and basketball games on the air. "I've been involved with the media ever since those days," said Hammond.

In 1970, Hammond moved to WLEX-Television, the NBC affiliate of Lexington, where he became sports director responsible for that aspect of the station's programming. A few years later, Hammond began what he calls a "parallel career."

"In 1973, I started to announce the Keeneland horse sales. I'm the individual who describes the horse when it is ushered into the ring. It's a prestigious position, considering the fact that \$320 million was spent buying



Hammond, at left, announcing the Keeneland horse sales

horses at Keeneland in 1982." In addition to announcing the sales at Keeneland, Hammond has the same position in 15 other state horse sales.

During the Keeneland spring and fall meets, Hammond broadcasts three different shows that keep the public informed about the particular races at Keeneland, and upcoming events in the horse industry. "My racing shows have been nominated for several different awards," said Hammond.

In 1981, Hammond founded his own company, Hammond Productions. "We

specialize in producing video tapes of horses," said Hammond. "Our production team will produce a tape about a particular horse, its pedigree, strengths, and weaknesses. The tape is then sent to individuals who have expressed an interest in buying the horse or purchasing a share of stock in the animal. We even send the tapes overseas, and have traveled to Ireland and England to film horses and bring the tape back for buyers in the United States. We are the first company to do this sort of work, a major pioneer in



the field," said Hammond.

In 1980, Hammond began work in network television. "I call basketball games for NBC and TVS, a company which airs the Southeastern Conference Game of the Week. I also call basketball for ESPN, the cable sports channel, and I have done work with the thoroughbred horse industry for CBS and ABC."

In his limited spare time, Hammond enjoys all sports, is an "avid reader" and likes to travel for pleasure. He is a life-long UK fan, and unknown to many, actually spent the first five years of his life on the UK campus. "My grandfather, Thomas Poe Cooper, was dean of the agricultural school for 33 years, and for the first five years of my life, I lived in the Cooper House on South Limestone, the former established home for the dean of the agricultural school."

Hammond's father, Claude Hammond '42, played UK football, and served as president of the K-Men's Club, the group for former UK athletes who earned the "K" letter. His mother, Catherine Cooper, Dean Cooper's daughter, graduated in 1943, with a BS in home economics. In 1958, she obtained a master's degree in home economics. Hammond's sister graduated from UK, and so did his wife, Sheilagh Ann Rogan '66, and her three sisters. "Needless to say, I have a warm spot in my heart for UK," said Hammond. Does being such an avid UK supporter hinder his objectivity when calling UK football or basketball games? "My job is to be an impartial witness," said Hammond. "It's hard to do sometimes, but that's what it takes to be successful in the broadcasting business."

Indeed Hammond has been successful in his work. He has been named "Outstanding Sportscaster of the Year" in the state of Kentucky. In early May 1983, Hammond received the prestigious Engelhard Award, presented to an individual who has excelled in media coverage of the thoroughbred horse industry.

## A Colorful Occupation

by Paige Weisenberger

**F**or Charlotte Morgan, making jockey silks is not only a favorite pastime, but an occupation as well.

She works mostly from her home for Silks Unlimited on South Broadway, and has for approximately two and a half years. Having attended UK from 1949-50, Morgan began sewing at a young age as a member of a 4-H Club, but admits she didn't enjoy it at first.

"I didn't really start sewing until after I got married and needed some clothes," she said.

She first learned to make jockey silks ten years ago at Albright & Barkley on Versailles Road, and has continued to make a career of it.

Durability characterizes the silks as they "last a long time." Each takes approximately one full day to make, and is sewn entirely on a sewing machine. They are made of nylon satin and a lightweight nylon, and are washable.

Horse owners choose the color and design of the silks, which are then registered in the state where the horse is racing. All must be different, she said.

She noted that "some states are stricter than others. Kentucky is pretty liberal."

The silks come in "just about any color," and are all made a standard size. Assuming that all jockeys weigh less than 121 pounds, each silk is made to fit an average size 12 woman.

"If they're too big, the jockeys just use rubber bands to make the sleeves smaller, and let the rest blouse. It doesn't really matter," Morgan said.

Various designs and color combinations are available to make each silk different. "We use standard size diamonds, blocks, circles and dots," she said. Some owners prefer to use their own logo to represent their business, such as roses or letters.

In addition, the caps worn by the

jockeys are designed to match the silks, which range in price from \$65 to \$125. Jockeys always wear white pants with their silks, she said.

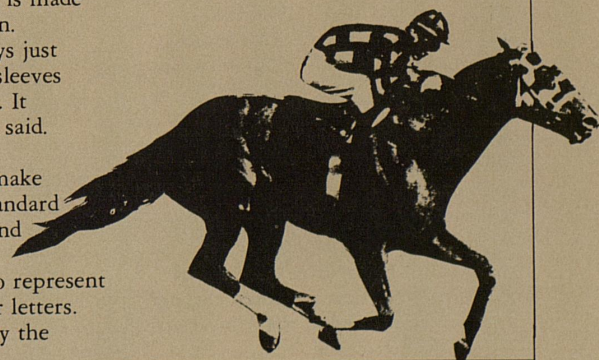
The number of silks a horse owner has depends on how many horses he has. "If he has only one horse, he usually has only one set of silks," she said. But someone who owns several horses may have several sets of silks.

In addition to jockey silks, Morgan makes saddle towels, which are cloths placed underneath the saddle to prevent it from rubbing the horse. The race track then attaches the horse's number to this cloth, which is made of the same color as the jockey silks.

"It makes it all very colorful," Morgan said.

She also makes blinkers, which are attached to the horse's face to prevent him from seeing to each side. Morgan explained that horses sometimes get upset from all the excitement and activity going on around them at a horse race. Made of the same color as the jockey silks, the blinkers simply prevent side vision, and have a calming effect on the horse.

Much of the beauty and color at the race track is due to the adornment worn by the jockeys and horses. "The silks are for show and for advertisement," she said.





## Meanwhile, Back at UK by Julie Schmitt

**G**reatness, distinction and quality are all symbols of the horse breeding industry here in the state of Kentucky. They manifest themselves throughout the life cycle of a foal, from birth, to the auction block, and, with the right combinations of luck, determination and lineage, across the finish line at one of Kentucky's four thoroughbred horse racing tracks. But, like anything great, this industry did not achieve these qualities in and of itself. It has the support of an unheralded, yet diligent working force composed of individuals who guard the foal from conception, and lead it through the most crucial steps of its life. The veterinary science department of the College of Agriculture, located on the outskirts of the campus of the University of Kentucky, is the story behind many successes in the Kentucky horse racing industry.

Under the direction of Dr. John T. Bryans, chairman of the nationally and internationally recognized department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, research is conducted in seven scientific disciplines basic to veterinary medicine and directed particularly toward the improvement of horse health and reproductive performance. The fields of research addressed by faculty scientists are reproductive physiology, infectious diseases, immunogenetics, pathology, parasitology, pharmacology, toxicology, bacteriology, and virology.

The results of research in the department of veterinary science have been practically applied to controlling diseases of the horse not only in Kentucky but worldwide. Prototype vaccines for the majority of infectious diseases for which any vaccines are available were first produced through research conducted at the University of

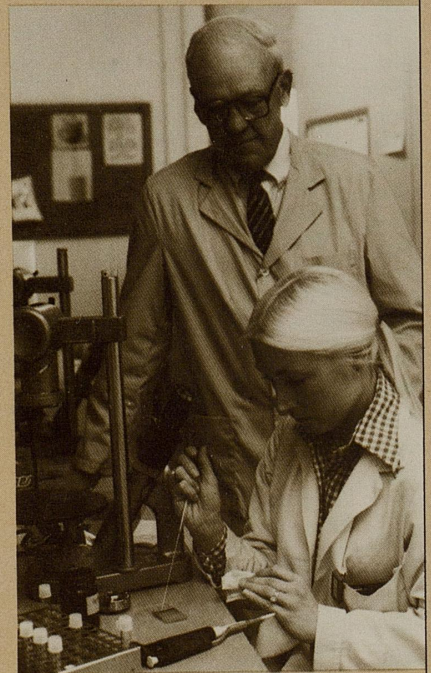
Kentucky. These diseases include influenza, viral arteritis, rhinopneumonitis (viral abortion), strangles, and salmonellosis.

The department is currently involved in research designed to provide definitions of the cause and to develop means for the prevention of a number of diseases of great economic importance to horse breeders and the racing industry.

Research in the field of molecular biology of the herpesviral infections of horses is being conducted with methods which represent the best available technology in medicine with a view to the development of better vaccines for those diseases. The problem of early fetal loss and investigation of the cause of congenital malformations, the development of management systems to increase breeding efficiency by studies of the basic reproductive physiology of the mare, the improvement of methods for control of worm parasites, definition of the effects of specific drugs on performance of race horses and the investigation of the effects of individual genetic traits on the susceptibility of horses to various diseases are representative of the many research projects being conducted at UK.

The department of veterinary science performs autopsy examinations on more horses (over 2000 per year) than any other institution in the world. Through this service to the horse industry, investigators are able to recognize the occurrence of new diseases, or altered forms of diseases, and to monitor the efficiency of control programs.

The benefits provided the horse breeding industry of Kentucky by the department are well illustrated by the role of its faculty in the control of the disease, Equine Contagious Metritis (CEM), which was discovered in



Dr. Bryans and lab assistant

Kentucky in 1978. The department maintains a close liaison system with similar institutions in all countries which have a significant purebred horse breeding industry. The department was immediately consulted by British researchers when this disease was first recognized in England and was kept updated frequently by British and Irish workers on the development of the disease. The department sent investigators to England to gain first hand experience with the disease and prior to its spread into Kentucky had set up a laboratory system for its diagnosis. A blood test was devised for early diagnosis of contagious metritis and when the disease appeared in Kentucky through the introduction of infected stallions from England and



France in February 1978, the department was prepared. Because of this preparation, the disease was brought under control within a period of nine days after it was first recognized.

The department, through its diagnostic laboratory, has continued to provide all of the necessary services and consultation to breeders to keep this disease from compromising the economics of the breeding industry since 1978 and continues to do so.

According to Nick Nicholson '72, executive vice president and spokesman for the Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, CEM was handled as a "matter of fact." "It was brought under control by laboratory tests developed by the university and a code of practice devised by university faculty in consultation with practicing veterinarians in the area." Had CEM not been brought under control so quickly, comments Nicholson, the state stood to lose hundreds of millions of dollars, because the breeding industry would have been shut down. "We are very, very lucky to have such qualified researchers," said Nicholson. "There is not a single person in the horse industry today who is not indebted to research being carried out at UK."

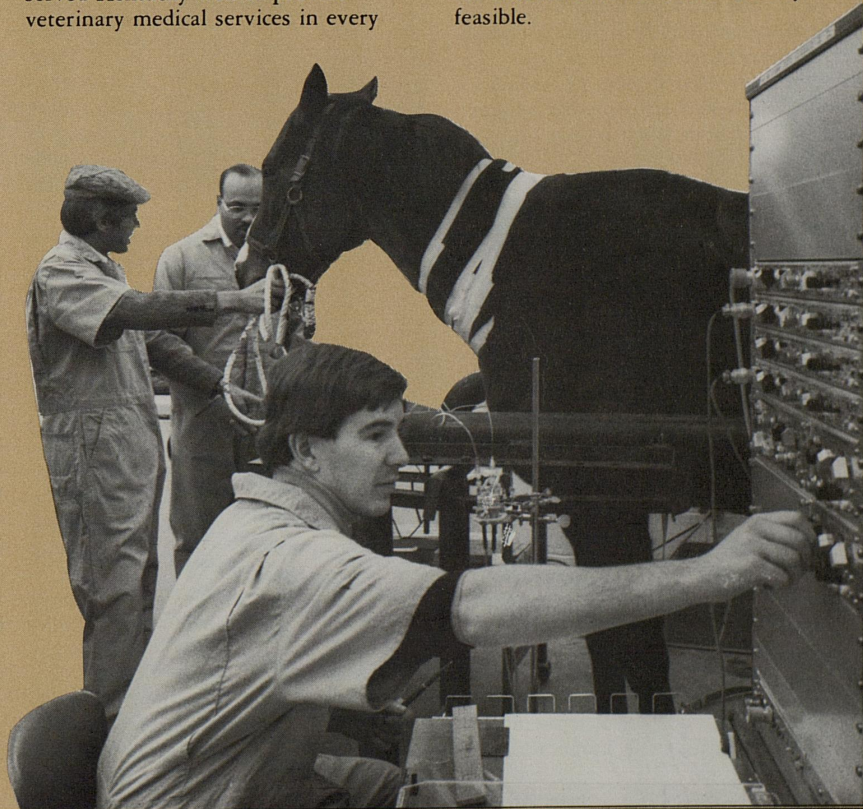
Funds to conduct research on CEM and other contagious equine diseases are provided on the state level, accompanied by funding from private institutions such as the Grayson and Knight Foundations. Last August, the Knight Foundation awarded a grant of \$150,000 to establish a fellowship in veterinary science at UK. The fellowship is designed to attract a doctor of veterinary medicine to a three-year program which will lead to a career in research geared toward the problems of equine health.

Should the money have been utilized to fund a veterinary school, which UK does not have at this point? "This subject has been repeatedly considered in Kentucky," said Dr. Bryans, "and a conclusion has been reached that this is an economically unaffordable and practically unneeded expansion of our educational facilities. Kentucky has a very economical and productive arrangement through the Southern Regional Education Board with the Council on Public Higher Education to provide an opportunity for a reasonable number of Kentucky students to gain veterinary medical degrees, largely at Auburn University. This arrangement has served Kentucky well to provide veterinary medical services in every

area of the state in which there is sufficient demand for veterinary services to support a practice."

Despite the lack of a veterinary school, the department has conducted a large number of educational courses for horsemen as well as five international conferences dealing with infectious diseases of the horse.

Contributing more than \$780 million dollars in horse sales alone to the economy of Kentucky, the thoroughbred and standardbred breeding industries are a vital force in the state. From the starting gate to the finish line, the 94-member department of veterinary science helps make this race for excellence in the horse industry feasible.



Photos by UK Photographic Services



## Call the Doctor by Paige Weisenberger

**A**dequate medical care is essential for horses, and this is why horse veterinarians are an important part of the thoroughbred industry.

Dr. Doug Berry '67 is a race track veterinarian who travels with the horses to various race tracks, including Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Ellis Park and Latonia, in Kentucky, Oaklawn Park in Arkansas and Delaware Park in Delaware.

Berry notes a great deal of satisfaction with his work. "Race horses being athletes, there is always an air of expectation and competition. The only hardship is being away from home five months of the year," he said.

Berry and his wife, Mary Alice (Cunningham '68), have four sons and live in Scott County. "The family understands what it takes to make a living, and why I am away from home caring for horses when we are not racing close to our home."

A typical day for a race track veterinarian begins at 6 a.m., when he visits stables to check for horses who have become ill or injured during the night. From 7 to 10 a.m., Berry examines and treats those horses who will be racing that day.

Next he radiographs horses' legs and examines throats with a fiberoptic endoscope "for the always present, chronic, low-grade respiratory infections." He also administers preventive medicine, including vaccinations, de-wormings, and vitamin series. Surgery is usually performed late in the afternoon.

A busy schedule during the day leaves records and phone consultations for the evenings. Berry is also on call in case of an emergency back at the track. When he is on the road, he usually rents a house or apartment along with some of the trainers with whom he works.



Photo: Susan Rodemyre/courtesy Thoroughbred Record

Private horse veterinarians experience similar workloads. Dr. D.L. Proctor, who attended UK from 1936 to 1938, operates a hospital farm for horses on Muir Station Pike.

"We try to help the industry by raising sound horses. That's the name of the game, and the sound horse begins prior to insemination," he said.

Sanitation is especially important in order to prevent infection, he said. Foals are checked early for their "immune competence," or their ability to fight infection.

"You get a tremendous satisfaction from helping a little wobbly-legged horse who couldn't make it without you," Proctor said.

He admitted, however, that being on call 24 hours a day seven days a week was strenuous, and noted that some veterinarians experience "burn-out."

This occurs when after eight years of intensive study and then years of an average 60-hour work week, veterinarians simply lose interest in their careers.

"A person has to keep up his interest," he said.

In order to avoid burn-out, Proctor recommends developing special areas of interest in veterinary medicine. For him, this is orthopedic surgery.

"After about ten years, you've seen everything, but you've got to keep it challenging."

Both Proctor and Berry agreed that the use of medication in horse racing could have positive effects if administered properly.

"Controlled medication programs are a must for racing to survive," Berry said.

The two most widely used





medications are phenylbutazone or "bute," and lasix, the former referring to an anti-inflammatory medication, and the latter indicating a diuretic to control respiratory hemorrhage following a race.

"Extensive research by UK and other institutions has proven (that these two drugs) are both safe to the horse, and will not enable the animal to run faster or longer, just run more times a year with less pain and discomfort," Berry said.

Proctor said he felt that "the veterinary profession has a lot to offer to racing."

He emphasized the fact that "post-race medication is often more important than pre-race medication. You're just restoring the horse to par, not allowing him to exceed his par."

Berry attributes most of the "medication problems" to "outsiders who want an end to all racing. The medication issue is just a foot in the door."

He said that almost all track veterinarians, trainers and owners want to be able to use "bute" and lasix.

"This enables them to have larger, more competitive fields. States with no medication programs have trouble getting enough horses to fill a day's program."

Berry said he particularly enjoyed the variety involved with his work.

"No two days are ever the same, and I enjoy and look forward to each day's work," he said.

Dan Clifton, a pre-veterinarian student at UK, said combining practical experience with his education has enabled him to "get a full scope" of the horse industry.

During past summers, he has worked for Crescent Farm on Bryan Station Pike, Gainesway Farm on Paris Pike, and Coolmore Farm in Ireland. He said a friend in Ireland who is a

veterinarian helped him get the job there.

He also worked for Wimbledon Farm on Walnut Hill Road during UK's spring semester last year.

Having transferred from a small liberal arts college, the Lexington native said he was surprised at the quality education at UK in light of the "prejudice against big state schools."

"There are a lot of good, interesting teachers, especially in the agriculture department, who are really fired up about their classes, and that's encouraging," he said.

Clifton has applied to Auburn Veterinary School, with whom UK has a co-operative agreement to allow a certain number of UK students to attend there each year. If accepted, Clifton will begin at Auburn in the fall.

Berry was a participant in the co-operative program between UK and

Auburn, and received his graduate degree there in 1971.

"I enjoy helping young horses throughout their entire careers stay healthy and compete to the best of their ability," he said. "And then watch them retire to stud or broodmare, and in a few years treat their offsprings when they are racing age."

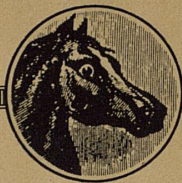
It's a life affirming cycle.



Dr. D.L. Proctor



Photo: courtesy Kentucky Tourism Department



## A Special Lady by Paige Weisenberger

**A**nita Madden is a member of the influential State Racing Commission. It is the Commission that oversees this important Kentucky industry, setting policies and recommending legislation. On this board Madden notes a fundamental lack of cohesiveness among all horsemen.

"Everyone in the horse business has a different idea about everything. For a business of this magnitude and scope, it's just amazing that we really have no cohesiveness," she said.

Although she is the commission's only female member, she says she feels as competent as her male counterparts.

"I've been around the horse business a long time. I'm aware of the problems, and I feel there's no difference in the way I'd deal with them and the way these men would."

Among the issues facing the commission are off-track betting, extended racing dates, and medication. Madden feels off-track betting could be very progressive in terms of revenues, but she stressed that it "absolutely, positively must be done properly."

The defeat by the 1982 Kentucky Legislature of a proposal that would have allowed off-track betting in Kentucky was no surprise to her.

"While I'm sorry that it didn't make it, there are some problems I felt really hadn't been addressed in that bill to handle the situation properly."

She noted, though, that she would likely be in favor of off-track betting if it was administered appropriately.

"The legislature has provided a means for one Kentucky track to take bets on a Kentucky track that is racing. It will be interesting to see it implemented."

"The logic escapes me about whether or not it's immoral to have off-track betting when we have on-track betting.

If we're going to have betting at the tracks, are we immoral there? I think Kentucky has just never looked at betting on a horse in that particular light."

In the meantime, she said she saw no reason why the race tracks couldn't go ahead and set up their telephone betting and "let's just see what we make on that."

Another issue facing the industry is drug use in horse racing. Madden said she was against banning all medication use in racing. Kentucky allows the use of butezoladine and lasix, drugs determined not to affect racing performance.

"A rule like that (a complete ban) puts the odds in favor of the unscrupulous people. The honest man is going to stay in the barn with his horse. But the other will find something (a drug) that they can't test for (detect)."

She noted that no-medication rules may also result in horses losing their one chance of winning the Kentucky Derby should they develop a slight swelling just before the race.

"In racing, your one chance would be gone. It just does not make sense to me to put an athlete out on the track without the benefit of therapeutic medication. It's just more humane to the horse."

She cited a book about drugs and the performing horse written by UK veterinary science professor, Dr. Tom Tobin as being "a wonderful guide." Today the medication issue has calmed down with other state's sharing Kentucky's position.

In terms of revitalizing the industry, Madden stressed the need for attracting younger fans to the race track.

"We desperately need to figure out a way to get the younger patron interested in racing. I think we have a terrific product, but I really think we've

failed at promoting it," she said.

Extended racing dates, for which Madden voted, could help.

She has suggested a national public relations drive including the development of a television package of races prior to the Derby.

"There must be a way that we can use television to our advantage, but we are stymied as to how to finance a national public relations campaign," she said. "The Breeding Cup, however, will have a fairly large amount of money allocated to publicity and that should help."

Another way of enticing the younger fans is for UK to offer courses specifically relating to the horse industry, such as the economics of the thoroughbred industry, she said.

"I think these courses would be widely received."

In addition to her role in the horse industry, Madden does enjoy giving parties. In fact, the popular description of Anita Madden is hostess for Kentucky's most outrageous parties. But, the blond mistress of Hamburg Place contends that "outrageous is not my goal. Entertainment is my goal."

The 2,000-acre thoroughbred farm on Winchester Road where she lives with her husband, Preston, is the site for frequent guests. Madden explained that "it takes more than just a plain old dinner party to entertain them."

She said her favorite party was about four years ago when everyone came as their favorite fantasy to the "Garden of Secret Delight."

"A lot of people came in costumes, and I think it added a lot to the party," she said.

Another party she particularly enjoyed was a surprise birthday party for her husband, Preston. She gave him a buffalo as a gift, and also had a huge cake constructed.



"Two girls hopped out of the cake, swam across the pool, kissed Preston on the cheek, wished him a happy birthday and swam away. To this date he says he never saw the girls again, but he's still stuck with this damn buffalo."

This year's theme of her annual Kentucky Derby party was "The Diamonds as Big as the Ritz." Decorations included dancers on top of a simulated Rolls Royce grill, murals depicting excerpts from this short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, displays of various diamonds and jewels, from Harry Winston of New York and the 111-carat "Earth Star" diamond from DeBeers Diamonds.

Proceeds from the party help support the Bluegrass Boys Ranch. She is a board member at the ranch which provides homes for Kentucky boys of all ages from "disturbed, problem homes."

"The ranch then becomes part of their home, and they come back even after they are married for Christmas and Thanksgiving," she said. It is financed entirely by private contributions.

Mrs. Madden is also very civic-minded and supports various organizations and charities, and serves on numerous boards.

Around the University, she was an avid supporter of the wrestling team and was working to bring the NCAA wrestling championships to Lexington. Her first efforts were turned down because the NCAA saw Lexington lacking in hotel space. That problem has been remedied (Lexington will host the NCAA volleyball finals in 1983 and the basketball finals in 1985), but the wrestling program's status as a varsity sport has been terminated by the university in response to federal government directives associated with Title IX.



Anita Madden

Madden was among eight alumni recently selected for the newly established Greek Hall of Fame. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The honor recognizes those who have supported Greek activities in a variety of ways since leaving the collegiate chapter.

Despite her heavy involvement with the horse industry today, Madden admits she knew nothing about horses until she married. While attending UK she and about four or five other girls developed a unique system of choosing

the horses to bet on.

"We'd pick the horses by going to the paddock and selecting the best-dressed owners," she laughs.

Because of her satisfaction with her work, she is very proud when she speaks of her 18-year-old son, Patrick, who is definitely headed for a career in the horse business.

Having attended UK herself, she said that it had made her "love Lexington and never want to leave it. I find many people who attend UK have that same experience."

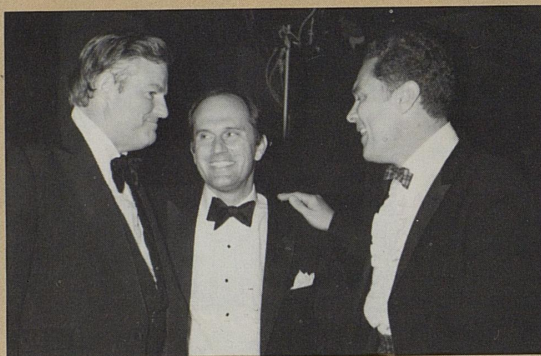


## Horsemen Adopt a Cause

It started with a visit to Calumet Farm owners, Admiral and Mrs. Markey. Dr. Ben Roach was there to talk about a lead gift for a cancer center at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. When he had finished explaining the goals of the center and had asked for support, Mrs. Markey said, "Well, of course, Ben, we'll contribute a thousand dollars." At this point, Admiral Markey turned to his wife and said, "No, dear, he doesn't want a thousand dollars; he wants a million."

The next morning, a million dollars in stock was transferred to a fund for this center. Three months later, Dr. Roach returned with the plans that had been developed for the cancer center. After going over the blueprints, Mrs. Markey asked if another million would help. So began the involvement of the horse industry with the McDowell Cancer Foundation.

When considering volunteer leadership to help raise the additional \$14 million for the center, Dr. Roach turned to his friends and associates for support and established a group that was dominated by members of the horse industry. Mrs. Markey saw the enthusiastic response to the cancer center and offered to match the funds



Chairman Brownell Combs II and Brereton Jones talk with Kerry Fitzpatrick of International Thoroughbred Breeders.

raised. This quickly brought over \$600,000 in pledges from members of the McDowell Cancer Foundation trustees and their friends. Brownell Combs II, William duPont III, Will Farish III, Brereton Jones, Dr. Ben Roach, Fred Van Lennep and P.A.B. Widener III, started the ball rolling and by early 1981, the six million dollar mark had been reached.

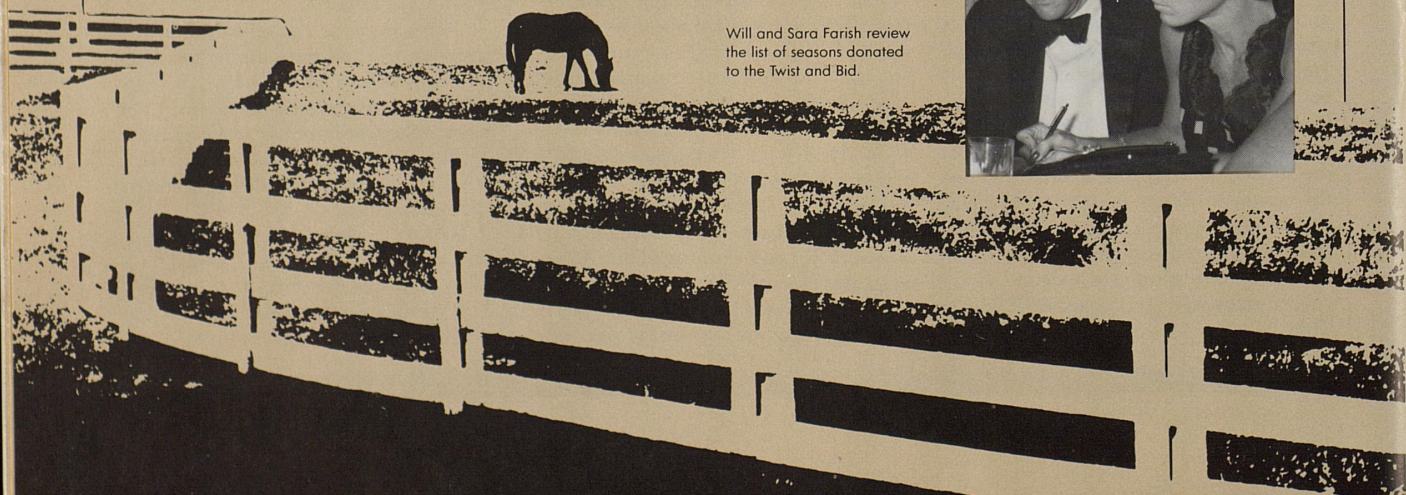
In order to complete the first phase of the fundraising, an additional \$1.5 million was needed, and the selection of horsemen at this point proved prophetic. Brownell Combs of Spendthrift Farm and Brereton Jones of Aidrie Stud saw the opportunity to

complete this phase of fundraising through the donation of stallion seasons. The gala "Twist and Bid" brought in an unprecedented \$1.6 million through the auction of the seasons and ticket proceeds from a black tie '50's dance.

It became evident that members of the horse industry were beginning to consider the cancer center their project. In 1982, Mr. Combs decided a different



Will and Sara Farish review the list of seasons donated to the Twist and Bid.





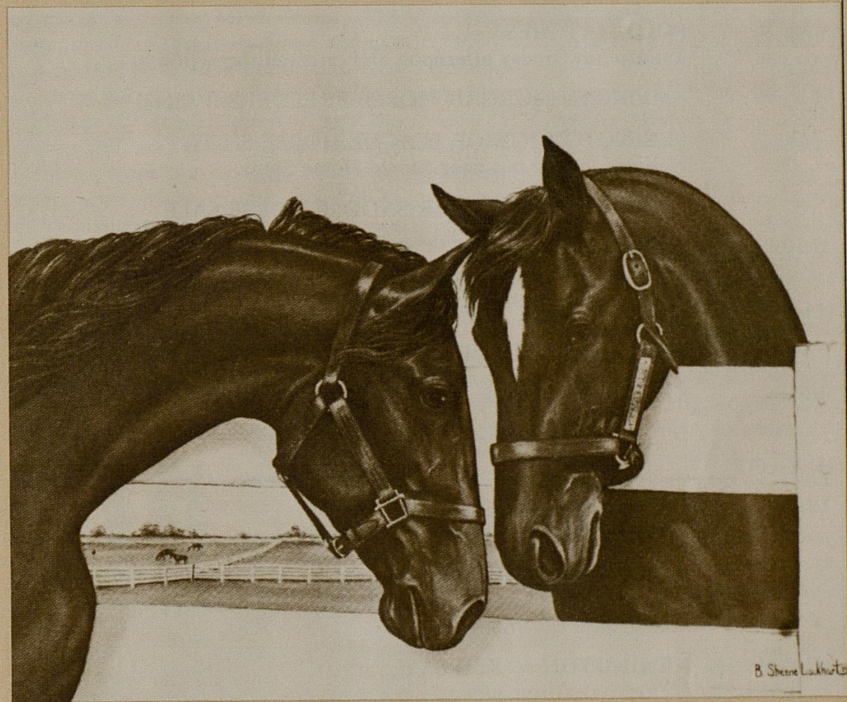
approach might work as well as the Twist and Bid. Working with Richard Broadbent of Bloodstock Research, Inc., he sent 8,000 letters requesting the donation of breeding seasons to the Foundation. The response was overwhelming! Four hundred seasons were donated with a value of over two million dollars.

The standardbred industry also held a stallion season auction for the cancer center. Horseman and trustee, Frederick Van Lennep was assisted in this project by Castleton Farm president, John Cashman and President of Tattersall Sales Company, Curt Green. The thirteen seasons that were donated were auctioned at the Fall Mixed Sale by Tom Caldwell.

In 1982, the University of Kentucky approved the recommendation that the cancer center bear the name of its major benefactor. The Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center will have 28 private rooms where the most sophisticated cancer treatment can be administered. The McDowell Network programs — Outreach, Hopeline, and the Cancer Learning Center — will be in the first phase along with the offices of the McDowell Foundation and the neutron therapy suite. Neutron therapy is one of the most innovative forms of treatment for cancer. The UK unit will be the first specifically built for this type of treatment. The completion of the first phase leaves the development of plans for a research facility that will be the second phase. This building will be adjacent to the Markey Center and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and will provide the necessary space to continue the work currently being done at the University of Kentucky.

The support of the horse industry has enabled the Foundation to begin construction of the first phase of the Markey Cancer Center. It also has been instrumental in reaching the \$3 million mark of the second phase. The stallion season sales will become annual events allowing the Bluegrass-based thoroughbred and standardbred industries to continue supporting the cancer center.

## You Can Help



Art Print by Barbara Sheene Lockhart

### FIRST LOVE - KENTUCKY

*FIRST LOVE - Kentucky* is the premier full color 20 x 24 print by the noted Bluegrass artist, Barbara Sheene Lockhart. The pride of Kentuckians in their horses is legendary. *FIRST LOVE* justly reflects not only that pride, but also captures the unique sights of the Bluegrass as colts gallop in lush pastures while mares and stallion graze at white fence rows.

The artist and her husband, John, have dedicated their considerable talents to the fight against cancer since 1972 when this disease claimed the life of Barbara's father, Edward Sheene of Danville.

An accomplished equine portraitist,

Barbara Sheene Lockhart's prints of great horses, such as Secretariat, are in growing demand and *FIRST LOVE* is certain to be a welcome addition to the collection of all devotees of one of nature's noblest masterpieces: the horse.

*FIRST LOVE* is limited to 1000 signed and numbered prints offered for \$25 each. Profits from the sale of this print benefit cancer research at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Ephraim Cancer Network. To place an order, contact the UK Medical Development Office, Lexington, KY 40506; phone (606) 233-6306.



# Calendar of Events

## JULY

-Oct. 9	<b>POLO MATCHES</b> Tailgate on Sunday afternoon and catch all the action	Kentucky Horse Park
1-4	<b>AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE BREEDERS EVENT</b>	Kentucky Horse Park
4-9	<b>LEXINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE HORSE SHOW</b> Nation's largest out-door Saddle Horse Show.	Red Mile
5-8	<b>TATTERSALLS SUMMER SADDLE HORSE SALE</b>	Red Mile
8-10	<b>MID-SOUTH REGIONAL PONY CLUB RALLY</b> Combined training rally for Pony Club members ages 10-16	Kentucky Horse Park
15-16	<b>SUMMER SELECT YEARLING SALE</b>	Fasig-Tipton
17	<b>KENINGTON SUMMER YEARLING SALE</b>	Kentucky Horse Center, Paris Pike
18-19	<b>KEENELAND SALE OF SELECTED YEARLINGS</b>	Keeneland

## AUGUST

10-14	<b>U.S. PONY CLUB FESTIVAL</b> International festival featuring dressage, combined training, vaulting	Kentucky Horse Park
27	<b>PICNIC WITH THE POPS</b> Annual picnic concert of the Lexington Philharmonic. For ticket information call (606) 233-3565.	Kentucky Horse Park
27	<b>KENINGTON MIXED SALE</b>	Kentucky Horse Center, Paris Pike

## SEPTEMBER

3	<b>KENTUCKY ALL-ARABIAN COMBINED CLASSIC</b> Begins in centerfield arena at 8 each morning. Features 45 classes of competition.	Kentucky Horse Park
3	<b>LEXINGTON KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW</b> Annual fall show	Kentucky Horse Park
13-24	<b>RED MILE HARNESS TRACK FALL MEET</b> <b>KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS</b> Men and women collegiate athletes representing universities throughout the region compete in 5,000 and 8,000 meter races. Race times are 9:15 and 10. Call (606)257-6498 for more information.	Red Mile Kentucky Horse Park
18	<b>KENINGTON SEPTEMBER YEARLING SALE</b>	Kentucky Horse Center, Paris Pike
22-25	<b>FESTIVAL OF THE HORSE</b> Exhibits, concessions, arts and crafts, country bluegrass music	Georgetown



## Understanding Blood Cells

Research by a UK assistant professor of medicine may lead to a better understanding of how stem cells in bone marrow are regulated to produce normal blood cells in the body.

Dr. Michael Doukas is principal investigator in a \$7,500 biomedical research support grant from the National Institutes of Health to the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

Another grant — totaling \$29,000 — from the UK College of Medicine's new faculty research start-up fund provides technician support and equipment in the same research.

Dr. Doukas' research effort is two-pronged — with whole bone marrow cultures from mice he is studying the substances in the marrow which support stem cells in their growth, and he also is studying, in the whole animal, the process by which lithium salts (a substance used in treating manic-depressive disorders) causes a rise in white cell production.

The research will examine factors that control stem cells, which give rise to normal blood cell production.

While his project is basic research, Dr. Doukas said, it may have application to the understanding of such conditions as leukemia and aplastic anemia.



Prospective UK students and their parents were welcomed by UK admissions personnel George Gaddie, right, and Dick Stofer in get-acquainted sessions around the state. The Open Houses are co-sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

## MPA Program Grows

The graduate program in public administration in the College of Business and Economics numbers more than 80 graduates with the MPA degree. The program began seven years ago and has grown steadily. Student enrollment now stands at 90.

Phillip W. Roeder, director, said the interdisciplinary faculty now includes members from six colleges and seven departments. It has become a focal point for University research and service activities directed toward the public sector.

The Martin Center for Public Administration, which administers the program, has maintained almost a 100 percent employment record for its graduates.



## Rifle Team Tops Again

The University rifle team, under the direction of Sgt. Mike Owen, has won its third consecutive SEC title. Kentucky fired 4,113 of a possible 4,800 points. Leading UK in competition was freshman Harold Mullins, who had an 1,108.

Mullins and David James, with 1,037, were selected to the All-SEC squad. LSU was second and Auburn was third in the tournament. Sgt. Owen said, "Kentucky rifle will be even stronger next year, since we lose only one shooter."

## Reducing Post-Op Pain

Two UK doctors have received a \$5,000 grant from Astra Pharmaceuticals to study an innovative way to reduce post-operative pain in patients.

Richard Bennett, professor of anesthesiology, and W. Gordon Hyde, professor of surgery, both at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, will study patients following gall bladder surgery.

Bennett says UK is a leader in the concept and implementation of patient-controlled analgesia (pain relief) systems, and therefore, is a logical institution to do the extended study.

The researchers will examine the use of a local, long-acting anesthetic (similar to what dentists use for dental work) called etidocaine. The compound already is used successfully for such procedures as spinal nerve blocks for childbirth pain.

What Bennett and Hyde propose to do now is inject the etidocaine into a surgery site before the patient wakes up from general anesthesia. It may be possible to reduce the times a patient needs major pain killers, "And that's always good," Bennett says.

The local anesthetic may be especially helpful during the time immediately after surgery when a patient is in the "gray zone" of not being fully awake, yet able to feel pain. During this period, Bennett says, major pain killers are harder to dose safely.



Cover: Derby Delights by Clayton Pond © 1981



## 1983 Great Teachers

Four professors from Lexington and two faculty members from the community colleges have been named UK Alumni Association Great Teachers for 1983.

They are: Dr. David B. Clark, professor of neurology; Dr. Joe T. Davis, associate professor of agricultural economics; Prof. George Edwards, chairman of English, fine arts, humanities and related technologies at Ashland Community College; Dr. Anne Noffsinger, professor and coordinator of the associate degree in nursing program at the Lexington Technical Institute; Dr. Jane S. Peters, associate professor of art history, and Dr. Marc J. Wallace, Jr., professor and chairman of the management department of the College of Business and Economics.

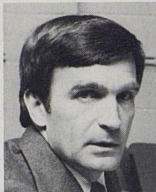
Each of the recipients received a \$600 award from the Alumni Association and was recognized during the annual student awards night program April 10. Janice Blythe of the UK National Alumni Association made the presentations.



**Dr. Clark** was nominated by the UK Medical Students Association. He was cited for his broad knowledge of neurology and his help to students.

"Above all, he makes learning more enjoyable," one of his students wrote. "His presence is electric and the students want to learn, to please him, but mainly because neurology is presented in such an exciting light. This ability is a rare gift."

**Dr. Davis** was nominated by Farmhouse fraternity. "Dr. Davis uses a computer simulation game to teach. The game is very close to the actual futures market," a student wrote. "An additional benefit of these games is that the student gains knowledge of basic computer terminology," he added. Davis also was cited for the thorough manner in which he answers students' questions.



**Prof. Edwards**, nominated by the Ashland Community College Student Government, was cited for his ability to teach writing and his broad background in philosophy and psychology which he regularly incorporates into his teaching, a student wrote. "One of Mr. Edwards' main concerns is to stimulate students to think, and he believes writing is a most effective tool in encouraging orderly thinking. His students do write!" she added.

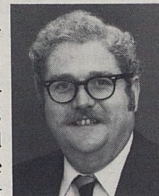
**Dr. Noffsinger**, nominated by LTI's 1983 graduating nursing class, was cited for her teaching ability. "In a manner in which no one else could equal, she covers lecture material so that students can relate to whatever subject she is teaching," a student wrote. "In a lecture class of 100 students she has the ability to make us feel that we are in a small group." Also, the student stated, "she is always available, open and honest to individual students."



**Dr. Peters**, nominated by students majoring in art history, art education and art studio, was cited for her well prepared lecture material, with slides of art works to be dis-

cussed. "In her selection of material covered," an art student wrote, "it is most obvious to the art student that Dr. Peters selects those things of most value and relevancy to give the student a clear and diverse understanding of art history." She also was recognized for organizing bus trips to museums, and for her availability.

**Dr. Wallace**, nominated by the Masters of Business Administration Student Association, was cited for his "excellent lectures" and class discussions. "He never makes a student feel that their interpretation is wrong," a student wrote. "Instead, he will attempt to take what the person has said and expand upon it." Wallace also was cited for helping students attend the Bluegrass Society of MBAs, so they could make "valuable personal contacts into the local job market."



## A Perfect '10'

The 10th faculty member to receive a Sloan Research Fellowship since 1973 has been named. The honor goes to Laren Tolbert, Chemistry. He will take a sabbatical next spring to do research, made possible by the two-year \$25,000 research fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Besides his teaching and research, Tolbert serves as research director for graduate students.

Most of the Sloan Fellowships awarded in the past have gone to the mathematics faculty. Last year, grants were won by Robert Jensen and Craig J. Benham, both of the mathematics department.



## Honorary Doctorates

An eminent historian, an academic administrator, and an internationally known folksinger and writer received honorary doctorates during the University of Kentucky's commencement ceremonies May 8. All three of the honorees — Forret Pogue, Alexander Heard and Jean Ritchie — received a doctor of letters.

Pogue, a native of Eddyville, is the director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute of Historical Research in the Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institute.

Pogue received a bachelor's degree from Murray State College, a master's from UK and a doctorate from Clark University.

Pogue is considered a pioneer and a leading scholar in oral history methods. He is the author of *The Supreme Command* based on personal interviews with all of the Allied leaders of World War II. He also wrote a biography of Gen. George C. Marshall which is considered a major scholarly contribution to military history.

He has served as adviser and trustee to the Harry S. Truman Library. In 1965 he received a Distinguished Alumni Centennial Award from UK.

Heard was chancellor of Vanderbilt University from 1963 to 1982. He is now professor of political science at Vanderbilt and senior research associate in the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies.

Heard was dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at the time of his Vanderbilt appointment. He holds degrees from North Carolina and a doctorate from Columbia University.

He has written extensively on southern politics and on financing political campaigns. His books include *A Two-Party South? The Cost of Democracy*, *The Lost Years in Graduate Education*, *State Legislatures in American Politics*, and *Voters Time*.

Heard has served on many U.S. presidential commissions and has been president of both the Southern Political Science Association and the Association of American Universities. He is a director of Time Inc. and chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation.

In July 1981, he began a long-term study of the U.S. presidential selection system, funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The study is being conducted in the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies.

Jean Ritchie was born in Viper, in Perry, and was the youngest of 14 children. She majored in social work at UK and is a Phi Beta Kappa member. While a staffer at the Henry Street Settlement House in New York, she became known for her dulcimer playing and folk song singing which she used in her work with children.

In 1951 Ritchie and her husband, George Pickow, went to England and Ireland where, as a Fulbright Scholar, she added to her repertoire of folk songs. Her books include *The Swapping Song Book*, *Singing Family of the Cumberlands*, *The Dulcimer Book*, *Folk Songs of the Southern Appalachia*, *From Fair to Fair*, and *Jean Ritchie's Dulcimer People*. She has given concerts throughout the world.

## Gift of Art

A gift of 31 drawings by the American artist, Doty Attie, recently was given to the University of Kentucky Art Museum by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The drawings, titled "On the Way to Visit Claude," form a type of contemporary classical cartoon series with a story line unifying the various scenes, said Dr. William Hennessey, director of the UK museum.

UK was one of 16 art institutions this year to receive such a gift from the Academy-Institute.

The Academy-Institute gift program was made possible by "The Hassam and Speicher Purchase Fund." Each year, museums and university art galleries are invited to recommend artists whose work they wish to acquire for their permanent collections. An art jury, composed of members of the Academy-Institute, invites a number of these artists to participate in an exhibition at the organization's headquarters in New York City.

Paintings to be purchased are selected from the annual exhibit.

This is the 34th distribution of paintings to museums since the program began in 1941. Over 700 paintings and drawings have been given to more than 600 museums and university galleries.



Wickliffe B. Moore '24 awarded UK's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity two \$1,000 scholarships at their annual dinner meeting. From left, student Pike Neil Hardesty, Moore, Dr. Raymond Hornback, vice president for university relations, and Joel Cullum, also a member of the local chapter. Moore has provided continuing scholarship aid on the UK campus for many years.



## Journalism Hall of Fame

Eight journalists have been inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame which was established in 1981 by the UK journalism alumni group to honor persons who have made a significant contribution to the profession. The honorees may be natives of Kentucky or persons who have spent a significant portion of their careers in the state working in print or broadcast journalism.

The 1983 honorees are John Mack Carter, a native of Murray and now editor-in-chief of *Good Housekeeping* magazine and director of new magazine development for the Hearst Corporation; J.B. Faulconer, former Lexington radio sportscaster who established the largest regional sports network in the South for broadcast of UK football and basketball games. Now executive vice president and director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of North America and chairman of the board of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau; A. B. Guthrie, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, former executive editor of the *Lexington Leader*; Arthur Krock, native of Glasgow, and the only person to receive three Pulitzer Prizes and a special Pulitzer for outstanding reporting. Associated with Louisville newspapers and former editor-

in-chief of the *Louisville Times*. He was also head of the *New York Times* Washington bureau and a nationally-syndicated columnist. Died in 1974;

Victor R. Portmann, journalism professor at the University for 39 years and the first secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association, a position he held for 24 years. Died in 1981; Frank L. Stanley, Sr., educator, civil rights leader and publisher of the *Louisville Defender* newspaper. Co-founder and five-times president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Drafted legislation in 1950 that led to integration of the state's public universities. Died in 1974; Elmer G. Sulzer, established broadcast departments and teaching curriculum at the University of Kentucky and Indiana University. Established the first university-owned radio station in the nation at UK. Died in 1976. Henry Ward, former publisher of the *Paducah Sun Democrat* who also had a long career in Kentucky politics. In 1967 he was the Democratic nominee for governor. Now retired and living in Florida.

This year's inductees make a total of 35 journalists in the hall of fame. Plaques honoring them hang permanently in the UK School of Journalism building.

## Mining Lab Dedication

The 11,000-square-foot mining laboratory was dedicated in the Spring, symbolic, said speakers at the ceremony, of improvements made in mining engineering education at the University. Pledges and contributions from the mining industry have brought the foundation about \$2 million in support. Joe Leonard, chairman of the mining engineering department, said the renovated building will "permit us to model real world scenes" as they pertain to mine safety. Representatives of the mining industry were on hand for tours of the building.

## The Brain and Breathing

To understand how the brain controls the body's respiratory system is the subject of research by a UK assistant professor of anatomy.

With a biomedical support grant of \$10,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Bruce E. Maley's research will concentrate on enkephaline, an opiate peptide in the brain which acts as a neurotransmitter and is involved in the suppression of pain.

The grant was made through the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

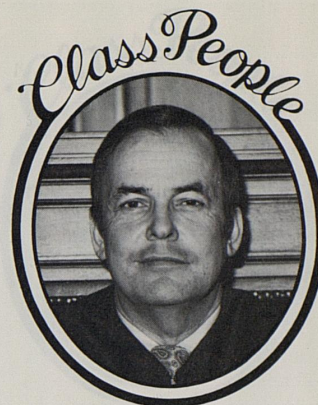
He hopes to find out how enkephaline acts in the brain's control of breathing, one of the functions of the central nervous system. "The brain," he says, "has the circuitry of a big wiring diagram. We want to understand the circuitry, how it works, how the brain controls the respiratory system."



The John Jacob Niles collection of wide-ranging papers and memorabilia was displayed recently at the UK Library. Niles, a world famous Kentucky folksinger and writer, was also an artist. He is best known for such songs as "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "I Wander as I Wander," and "Go Way From My Window."

# Robert F. Stephens '51

By Julie Schmitt



Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens '51, would like to eradicate the barriers which keep the public in awe and misunderstanding of the American judicial system. "People don't realize what we do," said Stephens. "We are human beings and just happen to occupy positions that require us to eliminate our prejudices. We cannot decide anything on the basis of politics or public opinion. The Constitution is the rule by which we measure the fairness of our laws. We have to call the issues like we see them, and at the same time, we have to stand for election."

As a boy growing up, chief justice Stephens never saw himself in this type of public capacity. Although his family was involved in the newspaper business, he never quite developed an appetite for public life until he became a law student at UK in 1948, following an undergraduate education at IU in Bloomington. "When you are a law student, law and politics slowly gravitate to one another. In 1952, when I graduated from UK, I was a law clerk for the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and I worked for judges Beverly Waddill, Brady M. Stewart, Bert T. Combs, James B. Milliken and chief justice James W. Cammack. I think that is when the political bug first bit me."

Since those early days, chief justice Stephens has served Kentucky in various capacities including attorney for the Department of Insurance, assistant county attorney in Fayette County, judge of Fayette County, attorney general of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, appointed Kentucky Supreme Court justice, elected Supreme Court justice, and elected chief of the Kentucky Supreme Court. "I enjoy the public life, but I always remember

that even though I have it now, the voters have the option of removing me from it."

Chief justice Stephens talks of the rigors of being in the public eye. "I enjoy working for and with the people of Kentucky, but my job has taken a tremendous amount of time away from my family. In order to maintain communication with the people I serve, to be an effective public office holder, I have to be out a lot. When I was attorney general, I was out four nights of the week, missing family dinner completely. This was a fairly typical situation. Also, in being a public figure, one realizes that one's life is not his own. One is subjected to scrutiny by the media. Despite this, I remain a firm believer in first amendment rights and duties of the press."

A very busy man, the duties of chief justice do not begin and end in the courtroom. Stephens has jurisdiction over 1,900 employees of the Kentucky Court System. For every piece of equipment that is purchased, for every new employee that is hired in the judicial branch of government, a form will invariably cross Stephens' desk, needing his signature. In addition, he must read case research done by various law clerks, and do a fair amount of his own. His job is one which requires constant preparation.

Through the decisions rendered by the court, Stephens and his brethren have the ability to determine the course of state government for years to come. The Supreme Court of Kentucky also acts as the ultimate judge and jury of all Kentucky lawyers, and influences the curriculum taught in the three Kentucky law schools.

Chief justice Stephens is vocal concerning the contemporary problems

facing the legal profession. Despite the large number of lawyers in the profession today, Stephens feels it would be a mistake to enforce quotas upon law schools. "Instead of limiting the number of students admitted to law school, just upgrade the curriculum and teaching methods . . . re-evaluate the programs as they are. In the long run, the public is not hurt by the growth in law."

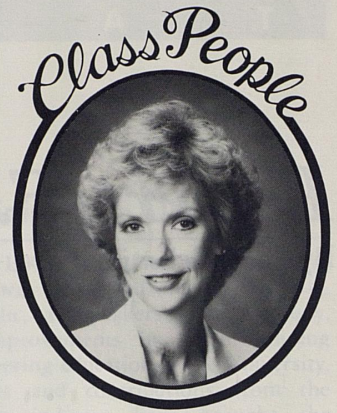
Stephens feels legal training is a bargain in the realm of higher education. "Legal education is the least expensive as far as professional educations are concerned. A legal education is good for a lot more than practicing law, too. Businessmen, bankers, many others want to, and in many cases, should know the laws which govern their professions. Knowing the laws can only render one more effective in a chosen profession. According to Stephens, labor law, environmental law and international law are the fields of law which will experience the most growth in the next several years.

Stephens is an avid UK fan, and attends all home UK football and basketball games. He is chairman of the 25-member committee which is making preparations for UK and the city of Lexington to host the 1985 NCAA basketball finals. "This undertaking will bring \$40 to \$50 million into our economy. It's important that the committee be dedicated to doing the best job possible."

All things considered, Stephens feels he is a lucky man. "I'm excited to go to work every day. I have good friends and a loving family. Central Kentucky has been good to me."

# Diana Freckman '65

By Julie Schmitt



The soil, a dynamic witness of life and its demise. If studied extensively, it will unravel the complex mysteries of the universe. Diana Wall Freckman '65, '70, is involved in an unusual profession which attempts to do just that.

Dr. Freckman is a nematologist, or generally speaking, a "soil ecologist." Basically she studies "a group of fauna, nematodes, that play many roles in the soil." From any soil sample, she can identify, "beneficial nematodes, i.e., fungal feeding nematodes, bacterial feeding nematodes, omnivore-predators — all of whom are involved in the soil decomposition cycle." Present in the same soils too, are plant feeding nematodes who are responsible for major economic loss of yield from crops, such as grapes, citrus, tomatoes, etc.

In each ecosystem she's studied, from the Alaskan taiga forest to the North American deserts and agroecosystems, the contributions of the different nematode group vary. "My job is similar to looking at the fauna of the Southeastern United States above ground. I do the same with a microscope," says Freckman.

Dr. Freckman graduated from UK with a bachelor of science degree in biology and went on to obtain a Ph.D. in plant pathology. How did she happen to choose nematology, a profession in which only 80 women worldwide are involved? One of her professors, Dr. R.A. Chapman, stimulated her interest in plant pathology, and because he was a nematologist, was responsible for her interest in plant parasitic nematodes.

Having travelled far from the bluegrass state, and Kentucky basketball, which she misses, Freckman is now employed as an associate research

nematologist at the University of California, Riverside. She says her move to the West Coast was one of pure accident. "My husband was serving in the military, and was transferred to Los Angeles. I obtained a post-doctoral position at UCR working on a desert biome grant for the International Biological Program." After working on that project for three years, she then went to California State University to teach pest management and nematology for one year. Since then, she has returned to UCR, and works with 10 other nematologists. The program at UCR also includes 12 graduate students pursuing careers in nematology. "It's a constant learning situation," says Freckman.

She loves her profession, though, and enthusiastically advises any student interested in the field of nematology to "get going!" "There are vast areas of nematology to work in, not just agriculture. Soil ecologists in different parts of the U.S. are interested in nematodes and their role in nutrient cycling or decomposition. A large group of biologists use nematodes as tools to study aging, nervous systems, plus, the interaction of plant parasites in soils," says Freckman.

Freckman incurs different obstacles working with the various ecosystems. "When I first started working in deserts," Freckman states, "my first two problems were the heat and rattlesnakes. The heat seemed to be the worst, so I began sampling soils around dawn. I'd been doing this for about six months when I heard a lecture about rattlesnakes being particularly active in the wee hours of the morning. The next week, I changed my sampling schedule to later and that's when I almost walked over my first

rattlesnake!"

"When I went to Alaska," recalls Freckman, "I thought I was prepared for the weather and mosquitos. I had done everything possible to keep the mosquitos away, but when the slides came out of me sampling, my face was covered with black dots, and there was nothing I could do!"

As part of her job, Freckman frequently has met with growers who don't believe she'll last the day sampling in 105 degree heat. "But," she says, "I guess they become believers, because you just do the work you know has to be done."

Dr. Freckman is the editor of a new book scheduled to appear in September entitled *Nematodes in Soil Systems*, University of Texas Press, Austin, TX. "What I like about the book," says Freckman, "is that it represents the first time that agricultural nematologists, who approach nematodes as pests, have talked to ecologists, who see the nematode as a beneficial organism. The research of each group can be useful to the other."

Successful in research as well as in teaching, Dr. Freckman has accumulated many professional honors. She is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Ecological Society of America, the European Society of Nematologists, Gamma Sigma Delta, International Society of Soil Zoology, the International Association for Ecology, and the Organization of Tropical American Nematologists. She was named in Outstanding Young Women of America in 1978. Dr. Freckman is currently vice president and will assume the office of president of the Society of Nematology in June, 1983. She also is president of the University of California, Riverside chapter, of Sigma Xi.

## R.D. Johnson '42



Retired UK dean of extension services, Dr. R. D. Johnson, has lived a life of chance. Considering this, it's not surprising that this element of fate brought R.D. to UK in the first place, during the summer of 1940.

"I came to Lexington to visit a friend of mine," said R.D. "He showed me the town and the campus, where I met a variety of professors and students. When I got back to my home in Sparta, TN, a few days later, a letter from UK, expressing an interest in my attending graduate school, was waiting for me. Without even unpacking my suitcase, I turned right around and drove the 225 miles back to Lexington. It just goes to show that politeness, even though cheap, makes a lot of friends."

So began R.D.'s association with UK. He attended summer school here in 1940, then in the fall went back to teach and coach at White County High School in Sparta. The following summer, R.D. returned to UK, and decided to stay and complete his masters of business education. He graduated in 1942. He taught at Morehead State University in the spring and summer terms of 1942, and then joined the Navy, where he became an instructor in physical fitness. He completed his duty while in the South Pacific, and in December 1945, came back to Lexington. From 1946-1949, he worked for the Veteran's Administration as a guidance counselor for returning veterans. In 1949, he resigned from his position in the hopes of obtaining his doctorate in education. In 1952, he achieved this goal, and thought of moving on to another university.

"I had no intentions of staying at UK," said Johnson, "until dean Dickey, a delightful gentleman, told me about the

beginnings of the UK extension department. As chance had it, I took this job, and from then on, I began what I consider to be a very short and pleasant 28 year career here at UK.

While working with extension services, a program originally designed to carry UK out of the classroom and into the surrounding community, Johnson was instrumental in establishing the Donovan Council on Aging, and witnessed the birth of the 13 UK Community Colleges. "The community colleges had their origins from extension," said R.D.

R.D. also brought a high school speech league here to UK, and sponsored debates among various teams throughout the state. "The motto of that program was not to defeat the opponent, but to emulate the best. I thought that motto was important because having been a coach, I know the importance of striving to be the best you can be, and not worry so much about the opponent."

In 1977, R.D. was named associate vice president for academic affairs. It was also during this year when R.D. discovered he had major heart problems, though he had no previous history of heart trouble. "I was a constant smoker until April 1, 1977, and after I discovered my heart condition, I quit," said R.D.

He underwent open-heart surgery at UK's Albert Chandler Medical Center to correct the problem. His surgery consisted of four bypasses. Despite this, he was up and out of the hospital in nine days. It was this experience that prompted R.D. to visit the Lexington VA Hospital and volunteer his services to counsel people contemplating and actually going through open heart surgery. With a twinkle in his eye R.D. says, "It's

just my way of paying back the rent I owe for my space here on earth."

In 1980, R.D. retired from his position as assistant vp of academic affairs. Having the days free, R.D. and his wife, "Bitty" as he calls her, keep themselves busy enjoying the things they like to do. A hearty and robust individual, R.D. religiously beings every morning with a three mile walk. Bitty walks with him, although "she only walks two and a half miles because her legs are shorter than mine," said R.D. with a chuckle. He is on 24-hour call at the VA hospital, which has prompted one nurse to say, "R.D. didn't retire, he just changed positions." R.D. also teaches Sunday School and imparts to his students the wisdom of his happy life. "Bitty and I never fuss," says R.D., "because we don't have the time." To R.D. it's not important who's right or wrong in a marriage, only that both contribute to making the home a better place in which to live. Right now, he and Bitty are taking microwave cooking lessons. R.D. enjoys cooking, and has taken other home-ec classes.

A versatile individual, R.D.'s other hobbies include swimming, fishing, and gardening. "We can and freeze what we harvest during the growing season," said R.D. A charter member of the Bluegrass Kiwanis Club, he has 25 years of perfect attendance. He has served as club president and lt. governor of the organization.

R.D. has a well-developed sense of humor. He is quick to laugh, and makes one feel at ease immediately upon meeting him. He lives the Will Roger's philosophy of life. "I never met a person I didn't like, and I never pre-judge an individual, because you can't become acquainted with someone unless you have an open mind."

# C L A S S N O T E S

## 1940s

Clarence Edward Pike '40 is the author of *Famine*, (Vesto Publications Ltd., Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, 1982, 201 pages). His book is the story of famine throughout human history with a detailed look at each of the great famines of the past 40 years. In the course of his career as an international agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, consultant to farm organizations, college professor, diplomat and soldier, Pike has lived abroad for ten years and traveled to 75 countries on six continents. He is married to the former Helen Elizabeth Stafford '41. They reside near Middleton, VA.

Dr. Bertina B. Wentworth '41, laboratory director of laboratory and epidemiological services administration for the Michigan Department of Public Health, Lansing, has been awarded the 1982 Kimble Methodology Research Award. The award was made in recognition of her adaption of methodology for the isolation of *Chlamydia Trachomatis*, which made it possible to perform large-scale studies to more clearly define the role of the agents in sexually transmitted diseases. This is the 31st consecutive year the award has been presented by the Conference of Public Health Laboratory Directors and sponsored by the Kimble Division of Owens-Illinois, Inc. The award provides public and financial recognition for outstanding contributions to the field of public health.

Jane Errickson Hutchinson is the author of *The Descendants of Thomas Hutchinson of Southold, N.Y., 1666-1982*, published December, 1982, by Gateway Press of Baltimore,

MD. Thoroughly documented, this genealogy history book is designed as an aid to the ever-increasing members of "roots" researchers all over the country. In the three hundred years spanned by this genealogy, the descendants have spread to almost every one of the United States. Jane was assisted by her husband, J. Norton Hutchinson, Jr., in utilizing the most modern computer techniques, specially engineered computer programs, and a hexadecimal numbering system in the preparation of this book. The Hutchinsons reside near Oyster Bay, NY.

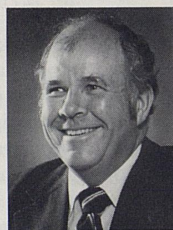
## 1950s

Dr. Louis J. Boyd '50 is president elect of CAST, the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, a body of 25 food and agricultural science societies. Its goal is to provide national decision-makers and the general public with scientific background information on agricultural issues of national concern. Dr. Boyd is a professor of animal science and the coordinator of sponsored programs in the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture.

The National Football Foundation honored all previous winners of the coveted Gold Medal and Distinguished American Awards on December 7, 1982, at the Foundation's Silver Anniversary Hall of Fame awards dinner. Also attending the annual event were the 1982 Hall of Fame inductees and the 1982 scholar-athletes. Vito "Babe" Parilli '53 represented UK as a Hall of Fame inductee.

Donald H. Painting '54 is the author of a new book entitled,

*Helping Children With Specific Learning Disabilities*. It was made available to the general public in March, 1983. Painting completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Rochester and his graduate work in clinical psychology at UK. He is clinical director of the Pathway School in Audubon, PA, an adjunct faculty member of Eastern College in St. Davids, PA, an editorial advisor for Perceptions, Inc., and he is in part-time private practice. Painting is a life member of the UK Alumni Association.



Joe D. Miller '54 was honored with the American Medical Association's prestigious citation of a layman for distinguished service. Miller has been the highest ranked layman in AMA history with the title of senior deputy executive vice-president. He has served as the first executive director of the American Medical Political Action Committee and is considered to be the founder of the corporate political action movement in the U.S. He began his more than 30-year career in medicine at the Kentucky State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission. During his years in Kentucky, Miller was a trustee of the Kentucky Hospital Association, director and president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and director and national health chairman of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miller has been involved with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Committee and the National Chamber's Foundation for Health Care Strategy Task Force. He has been on the board of directors of the Public

Affairs Council, a delegate-at-large for the National Health Council and a member of its National Advisory Committee on local health units. He is a member of the Institute of Medicine's Committee for a study on the role of public health departments in health promotion and disease prevention. Miller is a member of the American Hospital Association. Upon his retirement, Miller will begin assignments as consultant to the AMA and other associations. Miller is also a life member of the UK Alumni Association.

Raymond R. Hornback '56, '63, has been elected president of the board of directors of the United Way of the Bluegrass. Hornback is also past chairman for the local United Way campaign.

Donald S. Whitehouse '56, communications planning analyst, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN, has been awarded accreditation by the Public Relation Society of America. Accreditation is granted after successful completion of written and oral examinations designed to demonstrate the candidate's knowledge and competency in the practice of public relations. The examinations are administered twice yearly throughout the nation. Candidates must have at least five years experience in professional practice before taking the day-long written exam and oral exam. Whitehouse joined the Public Relations Society of America in 1981 and is a member of the Nashville Chapter. He holds a BA in English from UK.

Bob G. Rogers '56, Director, Management and Operations, Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc., Lexington and

Hopkinsville, has been elected President of the 650 member Kentucky-Tennessee Water Pollution Control Association. The Association members represent engineers, managers, operators, regulatory personnel, and equipment manufacturers. It is affiliated with the International Water Pollution Control Federation. Rogers is a civil engineering graduate of UK, a registered professional engineer and a Diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.

**Billy O. Wireman '57**, Queens College president, was recently named to the executive committee of the Peabody Vanderbilt Alumni Association of Vanderbilt University in Nashville. As an executive committee member, he will work closely with the committee's president, Dr. Bruce Heilman, president of the University of Virginia. Before going to Queens in 1978, Wireman served for nine years as president of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, FL.

## 1960s

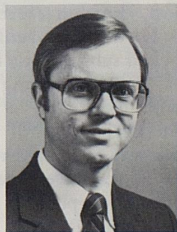
**Dr. Cho-Yen Ho (M.S. M.E.) '60** is the Director of the Department of Defense's Thermophysical and Electronic Properties Information Analysis Center (TEPIAC) and of Purdue University's Center for Information and Numerical Data Analysis and Synthesis (CINDAS). CINDAS is the largest single data and information source and resource on material properties in the free world. Dr. Ho is the author or co-author of more than 70 publications, including seven books, and is the co-editor of 24 books. He is married to Dr. W. Y. Ho, and has two sons. The family makes their home in West Lafayette, IN.

**J. Ronald Lawson, '61**, has been named vice-president and

manager of regional operations for Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., Engineers. Lawson will be principal-in-charge of the Atlanta office and responsible for southeast marketing and sales in Georgia and Tennessee. He is a chemical engineering graduate of UK. A registered engineer in 13 states, Lawson is also a diplomate in the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and an active member of the Water Pollution Control Federation, National Society of Professional Engineers Council, and the Southern Industrial Development Council. He is married to the former Gretta Phillips, and has two sons. The family resides in Stone Mountain, GA.

**Max D. Haught '62**, audit partner with Arthur Andersen and Company, was transferred to Nashville in 1976 as Partner-in-Charge of the audit division. Haught is a Certified Public Accountant, and over the years, has been very active in professional organizations and civic activities.

**Martha Quinn Polk '64**, was awarded a Master of Arts in Humanities from the University of Evansville in 1982. She has a B.A. in political science from UK.



**W. Stephen Johnson, Jr. '66, '70**, has been named director of administration for Texas Gas Corporation. He formerly was manager of financial planning. In his new position, Johnson will be responsible for a number of office management and administrative support functions for the company's Houston-based operations, including the new

## Book by Alumni Honors Dr. Hamilton

The late Holman Hamilton, nationally known historian and professor of history at the University of Kentucky, has been honored by seven of his former students who contributed the essays appearing in *Kentucky Profiles: Biographical Essays in Honor of Holman Hamilton*, a book published by the Kentucky Historical Society. Edited by James C. Klotter and Peter J. Sehlinger, the book contains essays exploring the personalities and careers of six notable figures of Kentucky history. Also included are a profile of Dr. Hamilton, a bibliography of his writings, and an introduction by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, former chairman of the UK history department.

All the book's contributors are UK alumni. The authors of the six historical essays and the bibliography obtained their Ph.D.'s under the direction of Dr. Hamilton, who got his own Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky in 1954. Dr. Clark, who directed Hamilton's graduate work, received a master's degree from UK in 1929.

The book's contents offer a series of glimpses into the political and social evolution of Kentucky from the eighteenth century to the twentieth.

**Thomas E. Templin '75**, free-lance writer and historian who lives in Lexington, writes on Revolutionary War hero Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, who was governor of Virginia at the time Kentucky became a separate state. **Charles J. Bussey '68, '75**, associate professor of history at Western Kentucky University, examines the life of Kentucky entrepreneur and politician James Guthrie. **Peter J. Sehlinger '69**, professor of history at Indiana University at Indianapolis, explores the diplomatic career of William Preston, who served both the United States and Confederate governments.

**James A. Ramage '72**, professor of history at Northern Kentucky University, writes about the effect of romance and marriage on the Civil War exploits of Confederate raider John Hunt Morgan. **James C. Klotter '68**, general editor at the Kentucky Historical Society, evaluates family influences on the life of humanitarian Sophonisba Breckinridge, first woman admitted to the bar in Kentucky. **Thomas W. Ramage, '54, '62, '68**, associate professor of history at Augusta College, Augusta, Georgia, describes the political career of colorful governor and congressman A.O. Stanley.

The profile of Holman Hamilton is by James A. Ramage, and the bibliography of his writings was compiled by **Sherrill Redmon McConnell '74**, director of the Kentuckiana Historical Collections, University of Louisville Archives.

*Kentucky Profiles* has received praise from some of the nation's leading biographer-historians. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., of the City University of New York says, "This excellent collection of Kentucky vignettes is an admirable and fitting tribute to one of those rare scholars who really savors the juices of historical life."

corporate office. Johnson joined Texas Gas as a staff planning associate at Owensboro in 1970. He holds a BS in Mechanical Engineering and an MBA from UK.

**William C. Ayer, Jr. '68**, has resigned as deputy state public advocate to enter private law practice in Frankfort. Ayer has been with the Office for Public Advocacy since it was created from the former Public Defender's Office in October, 1972. Bill and his wife Millie are life members of the UK Alumni Association.

**James Egan '66, '69**, has been promoted to the rank of Full Professor by The University of Lowell Board of Trustees. Formerly an Associate Professor of Physics, Dr. Egan received his MS and Ph.D. from UK.

## 1970s

**Dale Royalty '71**, East Tennessee State University Professor of History, has been named director of a U.S. National Park Service survey being conducted in Washington County, Tennessee. With the aid of a \$20,000 grant from the National Park Service, Dr. Royalty is supervising the photographing and recording of all buildings and structures built before 1930. The survey is part of a state-wide attempt to inventory all historical structures for the National Register, while at the same time uncovering additional sites. Dr. Royalty holds a Ph.D. in History from UK.

**Lwynne Verne Gehring Holland '71**, is Sports Information Director at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL.

**Owen D. Hendrixson '71**, was elected Vice President of

Mercantile Trust Company N.A., St. Louis. Hendrixson joined Mercantile recently in the Corporate Banking Department.

**Bruce E. Waespe '71**, civil engineering graduate of UK, has been appointed assistant to the executive vice president in the marketing department of Consolidation Coal Company (Consol). He was previously chief mining engineer for Conoco Shale Oil Inc., Denver, Colo., a subsidiary of Consol's parent company, Conoco, Inc. In his new position, he will be located at Consol's headquarters in Pittsburgh. He and his wife Connie, and their two children, Jennifer and David, are relocating to the Pittsburgh area from Englewood, Colo.

**Fred A. Woodress '71**, is Director of Institutional Development for the United States Sports Academy, located in Mobile, Alabama. The Academy is a "special mission graduate school of sport, with a local fitness program, fitness research and overseas institutes in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Malaysia and elsewhere. "We're always looking for sport specialists for overseas jobs," reports Woodress.

**Denis I. Becker, MD, '72**, graduate of the UK Medical School, has been elected to Fellowship in the 54,000 member national medical specialty society. Dr. Becker, of Raleigh, NC, is a specialist in Endocrinology and Metabolism, was honored during the Convocation Ceremony at the College's Annual Session in San Francisco, CA, April 11-14, 1983. Dr. Becker is one of the 16,000 physicians honored with Fellowship in the college — 718 have been elected this year. He is a clinical professor in medicine in Chapel Hill, has had a private practice in Raleigh for five years, and is on the staff of Rex Hospital, Raleigh Community Hospital, and Wake County Medical Center.

**Thomas Elwood Lamkin '72**, was granted a Masters Degree in Theology from The Louisville Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in December, 1982. Lamkin's Thesis Statement was: "The Role of Romans 14:1 - 15:13 in Determining the Purpose of Romans 1845-1980."

**John D. Van Meter '73**, has been named executive assistant to John R. Hall, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil, Inc. In his new position, Van Meter will assist Mr. Hall with administrative responsibilities and will undertake special projects. Van Meter earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and a postgraduate law degree from UK. Van Meter joined Ashland Oil in 1978 as a staff attorney and most recently served as an attorney with Ashland Services Company, an Ashland Oil subsidiary.

**Gary N. Royalty '73, BSCE**, has been named chief engineer of the Elkhorn Division of Bethlehem Corporation, in Jenkins, KY. Mr. Royalty is advancing from the position of special engineer, natural resources group, at corporate headquarters in Bethlehem, PA. He joined Bethlehem as a member of the Loop Course management training program and was assigned to the Elkhorn Division, headquartered in Jenkins. He was named engineer in 1974 and subsequently held a number of engineering and operating positions at the Elkhorn Division until 1980 when he was promoted to the position of special engineer at Bethlehem's corporate headquarters. Mr. Royalty is a registered professional engineer in the state of Kentucky, a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

**Sally Henderson Summers '74**, was awarded a Masters of

Arts in Continuing Studies from the University of Evansville in 1982. She has a BS in Physical Therapy from UK.

**Robert Larson '75**, has been promoted to section head, library services section of the technical information department, of Burroughs Wellcome. He earned an M.S.L.S. in library science from UK.

**Don L. Evans '76**, has received a Juris Doctorate from Western State University College of Law in Orange County, CA. As a law student, Evans was active in the clinical education program. Evans obtained a BA degree in Political Science from UK.

**William J. Hanna '78**, Associate Editor of the Lexington Leader, was recognized by the Kentucky School Boards Association for his consistently outstanding editorial support of public education and local control of schools.

**Keith R. Knapp '78** has been appointed Administrator of Mount Washington Care Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, a 136-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility operated by Nursing Corp. of America. Knapp is a licensed nursing home administrator and holds a Master's Degree in hospital and health administration from Xavier University. He is president of the Greater Cincinnati Hospital/Nursing Home Communication Council and a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

**Rick Robey '78**, Boston Celtics center, is welcomed as the newest member of the Spot-Bilt Professional Advisory Staff by John Fisher, Executive Vice President of Hyde Athletic Industries, Cambridge, MA. Robey and four other NBA stars will



promote the entire line of Sporbilt basketball shoes, including a new youth basketball shoe, available for 1983 delivery.

Gary L. Arthur '78, has been named administrative assistant to Sam S. Watson, group vice-president, supply and transportation for Ashland Petroleum Company. Arthur will assist Watson in a wide range of activities involved in the operation of Ashland's supply and transportation system. Upon graduation from UK, Arthur joined Ashland as a refinery sales representative. Since 1980, he has served as manager of supply and transportation for natural gas liquids in the company's Supply and Distribution Department.

Kathleen Lynn Fox '78, is a First Security Branch Bank Manager in Lexington. She is employed at the Chevy Chase Branch Bank.

Dr. Mary Jaylene Berg, '78 has been named Iowa's Outstanding Young Woman of 1982. Berg is a clinical pharmacist, pharmacokineticist and assistant professor at the University of Iowa. She received her doctorate in Pharmacy from UK.

## 1980s

Anne Charles '82, has been named Editorial Director of Horse World Magazine, a Dabora Inc. publication based in Shelbyville, TN. She joined the Horse World staff as Assistant Editorial and Advertising Director in August 1982. A former editor of the Kentucky Kernel, she is a native of Mt. Sterling, KY.

## Former Students



*Time Magazine* has named former (1943) UK student **John Haggin Cooper**, manager of Logan, Haggin, and Cooper, a Ford dealership in Georgetown, Kentucky, as the 1983 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer of the Year (TMODA). Mr. Cooper's award was announced by Michael M. Carey, director of the TMODA Program for *Time* at the National Automobile Dealer's Association (NADA) Convention in Las Vegas on February 12th. Cooper and other recipients were honored at the opening business meeting of the NADA Convention which this year was attended by over 5,000 people involved in the automotive industry.

The TMODA is sponsored by *Time* in cooperation with the NADA. Each year it honors outstanding new car dealers in America for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service." The recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Cooper is the director of the First National Bank and Trust Company, and the John Graves Ford Hospital, a former president of the Georgetown Rotary Club, co-chairman of the state Police Personnel Board, former vice-president of the Scott County Chamber of Commerce, and served as a charter member of the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission.

In political and educational affairs, Cooper is a former treasurer of the Scott County Democrats, and has served as either county chairman or co-

chairman of several senate, congressional and gubernatorial campaigns. He is a trustee of Midway College, former director and president of Cardome Academy, and has served on the fund-raising committees of Midway College, Georgetown College, John Hopkins University and the University of Virginia. His civic awards include being named 1979 an "honorable mention" Citizen of the Year by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

Cooper and his wife Elinor have two children and live in Georgetown.

## Necrology

**George Pemberton Mills** '10  
Lexington  
December 9, 1982

**Wheatley Hume Berryman** '15  
Versailles  
November 2, 1982

**Hyman Fried** '17  
Ft. Worth, TX  
November 17, 1982

**Richard E. Henry** '19  
Lewisburg, PA  
December 11, 1982

**James Gilbert Black** '21  
Richmond  
January 5, 1982

**Mamie Hedrick** '21  
Lexington  
December 20, 1981

**Robert Ward McMeekin** '21  
Lexington  
February 19, 1983

**Charles Rice Bourland** '22  
Sarasota, FL  
June 5, 1978

**Gladys E. McCormick** '22  
Lexington  
January 11, 1983

**Sara Elizabeth King Rees** '22  
Versailles  
November 3, 1982

**Arthur Cromwell Smith** '22  
Aurora, CO  
December 28, 1982

**Carl Pittman Lipe** '23  
Vance, MS  
July 1, 1977

**Capt. Estes Robert Snider** '23  
Louisville  
February, 1982

**Robert E. Wallace** '23  
Boca Raton, FL  
January 8, 1983

**Valdon Cates Ashby** '24  
Hopkinsville  
May 3, 1982

**Gladys Clarine Booth** '24  
Lexington  
July, 1953

**Robert Leighton Sanders** '24  
Lexington  
January 24, 1983

**Arthur Nutting** '25  
Vero Beach, FL  
November 20, 1982

**Mendell Edison Trumbull** '25  
Louisville  
September 8, 1982  
UK Fellow

\* **Manley McDonald Windsor** '25  
Elyria, OH  
December 7, 1982

**Joe Raymond Haseldon** '26  
Shelbyville  
November 9, 1981

**John Sharp Kennoy** '26  
Lexington  
December 5, 1982

**G.B. Pennebaker** '26  
Cookeville, TN  
August, 1982

**Cary Schemmel Daugherty** '27  
Teaneck, NJ  
October 16, 1982

**Mattie Jane Kreylich** '27  
Burlington  
Date unknown

**James Wilson Ramsay** '27  
Medford, OR  
June 11, 1982

**Stanley Welch Royce** '27  
Nicholasville  
December 17, 1955

**James Edwin Slaughter** '27  
Fulton  
Date unknown

**Piercy Benjamin Turner** '27  
Hazard  
September 20, 1966

**Lincoln Joshua Wells** '27  
Middleburg  
April 6, 1982

**James Phillip Glenn** '28  
Kuttawa  
December 30, 1981

**Eugene C. Klapheke** '28  
Louisville  
August, 1982

**Alfred Parkhill Robertson** '28  
Nashville, TN  
August 28, 1982

Roy Allen Stipp '28 Greenville, SC April 26, 1962	Edna Earl Griggs '33 Lexington February 19, 1983	Amster Dudley Roberts '39 Lexington February 9, 1983	Wilma Jane Chitwood '50 Corbin June 11, 1982
Albert McElroy Abell '29 Louisville December 6, 1982	Eugene M. Hinman '33 Louisville November 30, 1982	Willard Mallam Lake '40 Hartford Date unknown, 1979	Mildred Irene Jones '50 Pleasant Plain, OH Date unknown
Charles D. Blandford '29 Louisville October, 1973	* George Trimble Skinner '33 Lexington February 1, 1983	John Paris Campbell '41 Russellville September 10, 1969	Charles Raymond Theobald '50 Oak Ridge, TN October 27, 1981
Hugh Brown Ellis '29 Louisville July 17, 1981	William Mellor '34 Louisville April 2, 1980	Robert H. Cloud '41 Lexington Date unknown, 1982	James Kevin Murphy '51 Paintsville March 28, 1981
* Charles Forrest Bailey '30 Middletown, OH December 23, 1982	Dr. Frank Bruno Miller '34 LaGrange, IL Date unknown	Earl Moore Bolin '42 Clinton July 21, 1982	Joe Harold Brooks '52 Catlettsburg Date unknown, 1979
McDonald Bland '30 Parkersburg, WV December 8, 1979	Ruth Emilie Miller '34 LaGrange, IL Date unknown	Ethel Virdena Floyd '42 Eubank July 28, 1972	Robert Ohlen Moore '53 Lexington December 2, 1982
Robert Lewis Carter '30 Paris December 13, 1980	Mrs. Charles O. Wood '34 Lexington June 6, 1981	*Edward J. Sample '42 Georgetown February 18, 1981	Delia Jean Lind '55 Lexington July 24, 1982
James H. Lapsey '30 Shelbyville February 7, 1978	Isabel Preston Nichols '35 Albuquerque, NM December 2, 1981	Mary Ellen Boyd '43 Huntington, WV Date unknown	Alvin Douglas Harnice '56 Marion Date unknown
James W. Scofield '30 Shelbyville February 16, 1982	William Parker Faulconer '36 Lexington December 30, 1982	Aileen Amanda Schmitko '43 Louisville December 3, 1981	Arthur Gene Oliver '56 Lexington February 2, 1983
Caroline Elizabeth Brown '31 Ft. Mitchell December 23, 1982	Dr. Mack Fieber '36 Pompano Beach, FL November 5, 1982	James Elbert Irvine '45 Shadyside, OH Date unknown, 1967	Mary Madaline Quirey '56 Evansville, IN November 3, 1978
Nebraska Everett Frey '31 Guthrie September 25, 1982	Betty Boyd Wadlington '36 Lake Worth, FL December 4, 1982	Garland Wayne Kemper '46 Frankfort November 26, 1980	Robert Andrew Borland '58 Lexington Date unknown, 1981
Edwin Ling Kirk '31 Decatur, GA October 5, 1982	Lloyd William Hankins '37 Hebron July 17, 1969	George Rue Silliman '46 Danville December 16, 1982	Jack Dempsey Carey '58 Middlesboro June 12, 1982
Marcus R. Maggard '31 Mt. Vernon Date unknown	Frances Evelyn Kidd '37 Corbin Date unknown	Paul Eugene Cheap '47 Ashland Summer, 1980	Gary Arthur Davidson '58 Lexington January 2, 1983
Henry Robinson '31 Hamilton, OH August 14, 1982	Clyde Chester Lewis '37 Dayton, OH December 25, 1982	Ralph Hampton Farmer '47 Lexington February 11, 1983	*Max Ryan Harris '59 Lansing, MI December 2, 1982
Dr. William G. Survant '31 Lexington December 19, 1982	Albert Frank Scribner '37 Valparaiso, IN Date unknown	James Sanford Robertson '47 Louisville May 11, 1982	Life member
Joseph Henry Mills '32 Morristown, NJ Sept., 1981	George Maxwell Spencer '37 Andover, MA Date unknown, 1967	Luther Albert Boyd '48 Beechgrove, IN November 26, 1981	Othal Thomas Shinfessel '59 Winchester May 29, 1978
* Phillip Michael Minor '32 Lexington September 8, 1981	John Lacy Hopson '38 Murray Date unknown	Ulysses Grant Grayson '48 Overland Park, KS November 7, 1982	Dr. Darrel Estle Rains '61 Birmingham, AL October 20, 1982
Life member	Edith Rebecca May '38 Lexington December 13, 1982	Ronald Forest MacDonald III '48 St. Louis, MO March 1, 1960	Margaret Gibson '62 Carlisle November 27, 1982
Harry French Smoot '32 Maysville Date unknown	Reba Brown Miller '38 Murray September 6, 1982	Virgil Adams Jr. '49 Winfield, WV February 23, 1982	Ronald Lee Tarvin '65 Pittsford, NY January 29, 1983
Josephine Fleming Weill '32 Owensboro Date unknown	Jack Brown Mohney '38 Lexington Date unknown	Harold Dohoney England '49 Campbellsburg June 17, 1981	Jordan Wyatt Howard IV '66 Shelbyville July 5, 1974
Russell Hampton Gray '33 Schenectady, NY January 20, 1983	Nannie Belle Etherington '39 Versailles 1979		*Denotes active membership in UK Alumni Association at time of death.

# REUNION '83

Reunion '83 will honor the graduation classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1958. Come meet old friends and make new ones. Explore the campus of today and discover the changes since you were last here. If you haven't already received registration materials for Reunion '83, write the UK National Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119 or call (606) 257-8905. But hurry for tickets are limited and available on a first-come basis.

## Friday, September 23

		10:30 a.m.	1923 Class Brunch Location to be announced
Noon	College of Engineering Lunch honoring new dean, King Alumni House	10:30 a.m.	1928 Class Brunch Kentucky Room, Spindletop Hall
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Registration and coffee King Alumni House	1:30 p.m.	UK vs. Tulane Homecoming Game, Commonwealth Stadium
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	College of Engineering Open House/ Tours	5:30 p.m.	1938 Class Reception and Dinner, Manion Suite, Spindletop Hall
2:30 p.m.	Campus Tour departs from Alumni House	5:30 p.m.	1948 Class Reception and Dinner Alumni House
4:00 p.m.	Board of Directors Meeting Alumni House	8:00 p.m.	Andy Williams in Concert Center for the Arts, Rose Street
4:30 - 6 p.m.	College of Business & Economics Recep- tion, King Alumni House		
6:30 p.m.	National Alumni Reception Radisson Hotel, Vine Street		
7:30 p.m.	Reunion Banquet with Astronaut Story Musgrave, Radisson Hotel, Vine Street		
til midnight	Homecoming Dance with the Men of Note, Radisson Hotel		

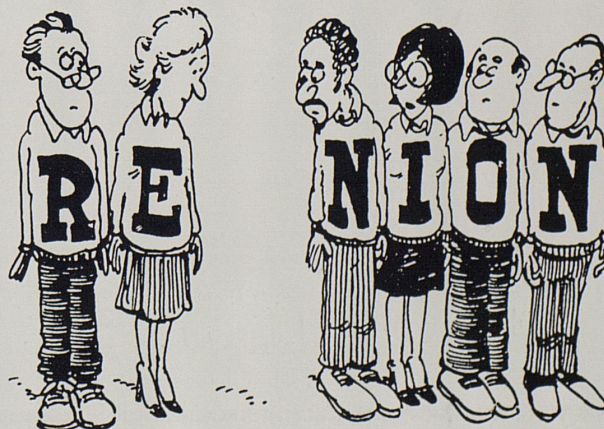
On-campus parking: Limited visitors spaces are available at the King Alumni House and behind Memorial Coliseum on Friday. A day-time parking pass will be sent with your dinner reservation. Saturday parking is available

in any campus parking lot without a pass. Please observe 24-hour controlled spaces.

Maps: Available upon request or at registration.

## Saturday, September 24

10:00 a.m.	1933 Fiftieth Year Brunch Oak Room, Spindletop Hall
10:00 a.m.	1943 Champagne Breakfast Yount Suite, Spindletop Hall
10:00 a.m.	1953 Class Brunch & buses to game, Alumni House
10:00 a.m.	1958 Silver Anniversary Brunch Manion Suite, Spindletop Hall



IT WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT U!

