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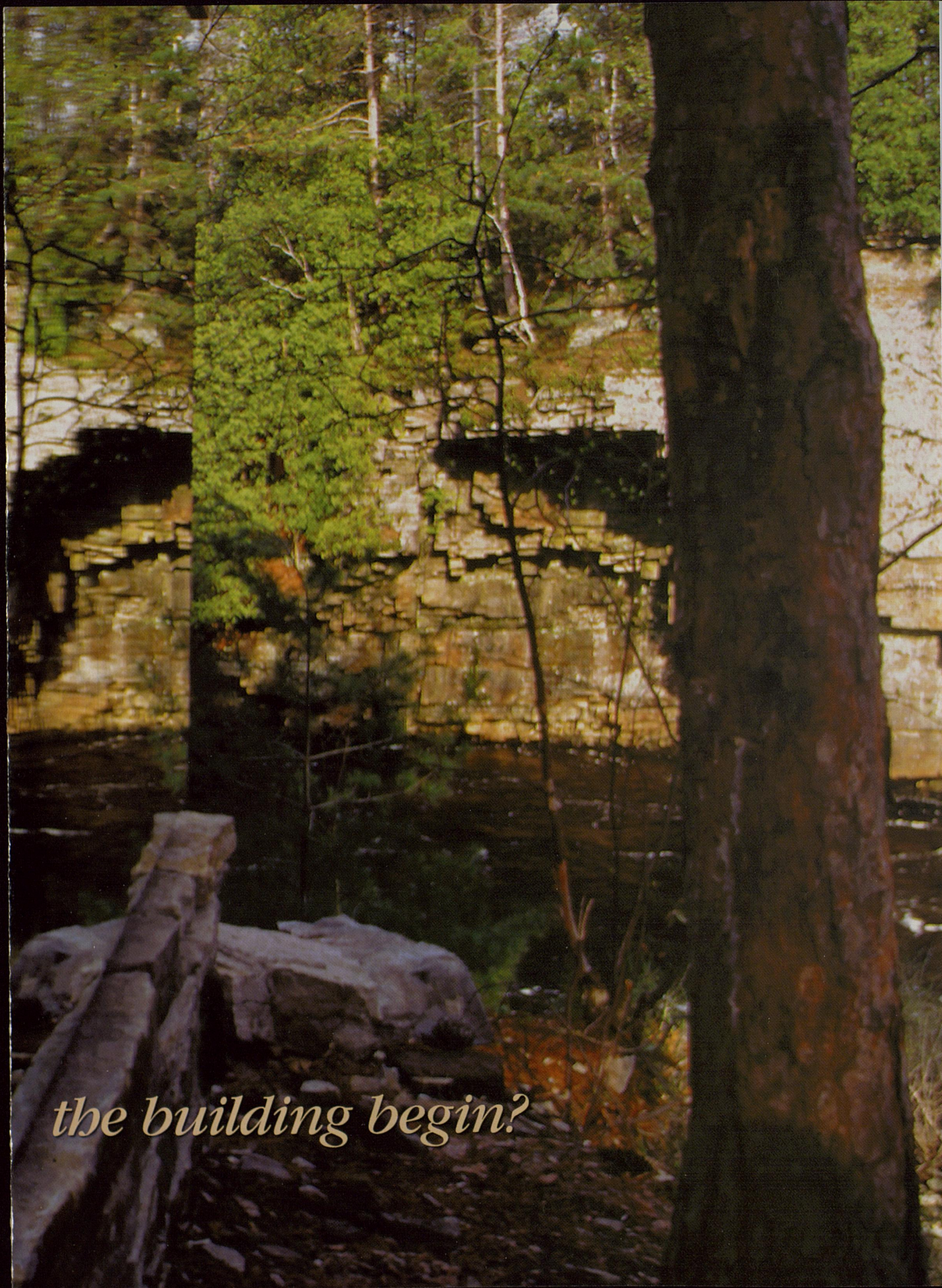


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Dan Hisel, architect, designed a building that has mirrored the surrounding landscape and is nestled in Cadyville, N.Y.
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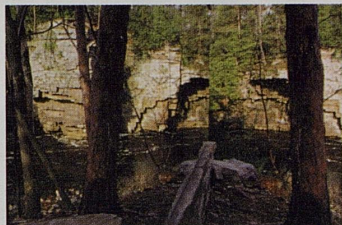


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Dan Hisel, architect, designed a sauna that has mirrors on its exterior walls and is nestled in a wooded area in Cadyville, N.Y.

Photo: Jennifer Roberts

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Almost 700 students moved into four new UK residence halls, the first on-campus housing built since 1979. Three dorms feature Living/Learning Communities, bringing college instruction to where students live.

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Active in state and national dealers association activities, Jack Kain '51 AS is chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

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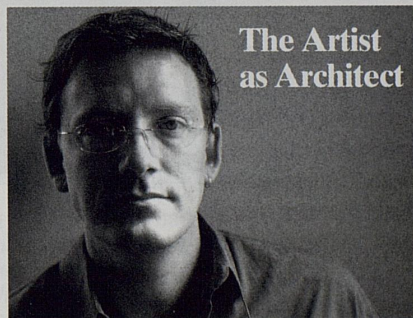
Sharon Porter Robinson '66 AS, '76 '79 ED is passionate about teaching teachers how to educate. So much so, she has made it her life's work. Robinson is the president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, an association of 785 colleges and universities that graduate approximately 75 percent of the nation's new teachers and other educators each year.

By Kelli Elam

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The Artist as Architect

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The 2004-05 year presented the UK Alumni Association with many opportunities to engage students and connect alumni with UK. You responded in record numbers, increasing membership by 6.8 percent to 35,276 dues-paying members, the largest annual increase in 18 years.



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Big Blue Hearts

My office phone rang in early September. An alumnus from Moss Point, Miss., was on the line and wanted to know if the UK Alumni Association could help him. Having survived Hurricane Katrina's August fury, he had his sights set on coming home. We referred him to Caroline Francis, our alumni career counselor, who quickly got him involved in the job search process. Michael D. Barnes '97 BE updated his resume and attended a career fair and took advantage of other opportunities at the Stuckert Career Center. In early November we received the following note:

"I wanted to tell you I did secure employment recently. I accepted a position with Ashland Inc. in their Internal Audit department in Dublin, Ohio,... It is not Lexington, but Dublin is a very nice area.

"I definitely want to thank everyone that helped me at the Career Center. I especially want to thank Julia Hawkins for letting me know that Ashland was having an informational session when they were at UK. If I did not go to that, I would never have been put through to the folks in Dublin. It is funny how things work themselves out.

"Again, thank you all. The Career Center is an invaluable resource. If you need me to speak to undergrads to sell them on the Career Center, I will!"

If you are interested in a career move, check out the broad range of services available. Read the "Ask Caroline" columns in the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine and review the online archive at www.ukalumni.net. A generous gift from another accountant, Jane Irvin Morris '38 who was treasurer of the UK Alumni Association for 25 years and the co-owner of a construction company, has enabled the association to enhance the career services offered to alumni at the James W. Stuckert Career Center. Stuckert also is a business grad, Class of 1961, having already earned a mechanical engineering degree in 1960. He is a past president of the UK Alumni Association and former chairman and CEO of Hilliard-Lyons Inc., Louisville.

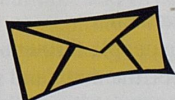
UK was one of the universities that opened its doors and hearts to those in the storm.

There are about 15 students who planned to attend schools in the New Orleans area but are with us at UK this semester and year. Some were lucky enough to come back to their Kentucky homes but two young ladies we met were facing the challenges of adjusting to a totally new university, as well as coping with the loss of the homes they had known.

The UK Alumni Association and its members and friends quickly came together in an effort to aid hurricane victims. The association raised and donated over \$30,000 to the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund through proceeds from the Big Blue Tailgate Tent hosted prior to the UK/UofL football game; auction of a stone fountain featuring a "K" in the center; money raised from the Alumni Association's online auction and individual clubs' game watch parties; and by hosting a fund-raising dinner and silent auction in partnership with Spindletop Hall and the Bluegrass Culinary Association.

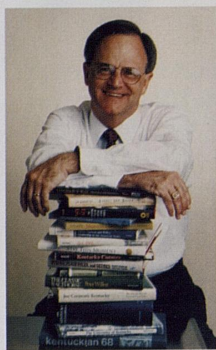
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PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



Our Business Plan for Success

The University of Kentucky enters the upcoming session of the Kentucky Legislature with a business plan that clearly lays out the dream put forth by that body in 1997's Post Secondary Improvement Act, commonly referred to as House Bill 1 (HB1). The UK Community College System was recast into the Kentucky Community College and Technical System and the missions of UK, the University of Louisville, and the regional universities were defined. We must meet the challenges of HB1 by not only staying invested in the Top-20 vision for UK, but also by renewing the dedication and momentum behind it.

The UK business plan clearly marks the path forward to prosperity. Your university is committed to making the Top 20 by 2020 goal a reality. But we cannot do it alone. It takes the support of alumni and of legislators, of community leaders and Kentuckians statewide to be partners in, and a beneficiary of, the university's successes. Governor Fletcher and the Kentucky General Assembly made a huge commitment to the Top-20 path in the last budget session. If they stay that course and continue with adequate operational funding and a strong investment in capital projects, we will be well on our way down the Top-20 road.

The research funds and grants UK has been able to attract from out-of-state has enabled UK to contribute more than \$500 million to the Kentucky economy, \$169 million to personal income, and over 9,000 positions to the job market in FY '05. Compare those numbers to eight years ago when HB1 passed: \$277 million to the Kentucky economy, \$78 million in personal income, and 4,234 jobs in 1997. As the flagship university, UK research grants are on pace this year to enhance the Commonwealth even more.

UK makes a difference in healthcare. The UK Chandler Medical Center is embarking on a \$450 million construction project that will offer the highest level of technology and care available within the state. UK's nurses, doctors and researchers are behind many of the headlines about advances in the diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of Alzheimer's disease, heart disease, diabetes, obesity, cancer, and Parkinson's disease, to name a few. UK is a major player on the frontiers of discovery with its bacteria-fighting chewing gum that is being developed for our military. We are defining patient care standards, delivering HIV/AIDS services in the region, and developing new cancer treatments.

UK is instrumental in improving the lives of young people through programs like the Academy at Booker T. Washington Elementary School, the math and science education program in Appalachia, Robinson Scholars that mentors eighth-graders, the Class of Kentucky that recognizes outstanding high school sophomores, and tuition opportunities open to Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts alumni, and the Legacy Tuition Program for children of UK graduates living out of state.

Now is not the time to shirk from the challenge; it is the time for all of us to redouble the effort to stay the course. Kentucky is the beneficiary. I invite all of you who care about Kentucky's future to participate in the process with us. I would be pleased to send you a copy of the business plan via mail (Office of the President, Main Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506) or review it online at www.uky.edu/Top20.

Allow me to close by thanking you and wishing you a happy holiday and prosperous new year from Patsy and me.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.

RESEARCH NOTES

UK Will Study Baby Boomers

UK will begin a two-year study of what to do with Kentucky's fast growing aging population. Baby boomers are about to turn 60 and already account for nearly one in every six Kentuckians. In 25 years, it is expected that nearly one-fourth of all Kentuckians will be 65 or older. Health and Family Services Secretary Dr. James W. Holsinger Jr. said issues from financial security to transportation and health services are topics that will become increasingly important to an aging population. The study will cost about \$250,000 with UK providing about \$75,000 worth of services included in the total.

Graham Rowles, director of UK's Center for Gerontology, said the study will take up to two years to complete and will include forums in each of the 15 area development districts.

UK, ECU To Merge Dairy Ops

The merger of the dairy operations of University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University has moved a step closer to reality with the Commonwealth's approval of \$270,000 in funds for the project design phase.

A Memorandum of Understanding calls for the institutions to issue a joint request for additional funding to complete the ECU/UK Dairy Research and Education Center, which will be part of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The new facility will be located at ECU's Meadowbrook Farm in eastern Madison County and owned by Eastern, although ownership of cattle and equipment will be retained by each institution.

"It's a win-win-win situation," said Bruce Pratt, chair of ECU's Department of Agriculture. "UK wins because they'll be able to continue their dairy research. ECU wins because it will triple the number of cattle available to our students and we will be able to expose them to

some basic research. The third winner is the dairy industry, which will have a state-of-the-art facility for field days and demonstrations. By combining resources, we can more effectively serve the dairy industry."

Bob Harmon, chair of the Department of Animal and Food Sciences in the UK College of Agriculture, called the planned merger "a positive example of combining our existing resources to provide quality educational and research programs that will benefit the dairy industry and our students in the Commonwealth. I am excited about the partnership."

UK will relocate its dairy employees and all usable equipment and vehicles to the Meadowbrook site. Details of the implementation process will be jointly managed by representatives from the UK College of Agriculture and the ECU College of Business and Technology. The Management Committee will develop procedures for day-to-day operations of the dairy as well as research, teaching and outreach activities.

Grants for Homeland Security

UK has received \$4.91 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for six research and development projects, including a project designed to protect milk from deliberate contamination during production.

The projects, most of which will be conducted at UK's Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments, are designed to help protect Americans from safety concerns arising from terrorism.

Wendy Baldwin, UK's executive vice president for research, noted that some of the research activity will not be restricted to UK researchers. "These projects also involve researchers at other Kentucky universities and private companies, as UK seeks to advance the research accomplishments of the Commonwealth," she said.

The highest-funded project was \$1.5 million to agricultural engineering professor Frederick Payne for "A Wireless Electronic Monitoring System for Security Milk from Farm to Processor."

The next largest grant was \$1,009,058, to Rodney Andrews, associate director of the UK Center for Applied Energy Research, for his project "Carbon Materials for Blast-mitigating Wall Treatments."



For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.research.uky.edu

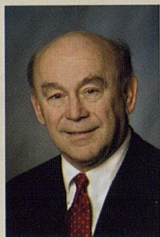
Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence Formed

UK has a new undergraduate initiative called the Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence that will strengthen collaborative efforts among many successful campus undergraduate programs.

The UK undergraduate programs that form the new Chellgren Center federation are the UK Intercollegiate Debate Program, the Honors Program, the Gaines Center for the Humanities, the Discovery Seminar Program, the Office of External Scholarships, the Office of Study Abroad, and the Office of Undergraduate Research.

The program is named for Paul Chellgren, a retired chief executive officer of Ashland Inc. and a former long-time member of the UK Board of Trustees. Chellgren, a UK alum who was a member of the UK Debate Team when he was an undergraduate student, contributed \$1.5 million to UK to establish the program. With matching funds from the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund, Chellgren's gift also will create a new UK endowed faculty chair and endowed professorship.

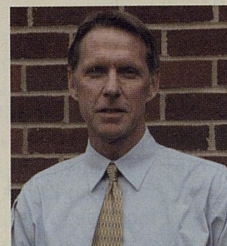


Singletary Center Gets New Director

Native Kentuckian Michael Grice has taken over as director of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Grice replaces Holly Salisbury who retired this year after 25 years as director.

Grice has been employed in the arts as a director, producer, administrator, or manager at four professional arts facilities. He also has work experience with various organizations at the city, county, federal and private non-profit level. Grice has produced more than 200 professional events, including arts education programs, exhibits, festivals, and symphonies. Since 1989 Grice has lived in California where he served as an executive director at three performing arts facilities.

Singletary Center presents more than 400 events annually.



Graduate School Moves to Gillis Building

The UK Graduate School, which moved from Patterson Office Tower to the Gillis Building, hosted a rededication of the building this fall that included the slideshow "A History of Gillis in Pictures," tours of the building, and an ice cream social. The Gillis Building was completed in 1892 and has housed departments of natural history, chemistry, law, hygiene and public health, an infirmary, and the registrar's office through the years. In 1978, it was named to honor Ezra Gillis, the first university registrar. Gillis served UK from 1910 until his retirement in 1937.

The Graduate School enrolls more than 6,500 graduate students annually and grants more than 1,250 graduate degrees annually. There were 278 doctoral degrees awarded this year, a record number.



Photo: Linda Perry

Renowned Opera Singer Joins Faculty



Internationally renowned opera singer Jennifer Lane has joined the UK School of Music faculty. Previously, Lane worked at Stanford University but is best known as a singer of both early and modern music. She has sung roles with the San Francisco Opera, Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Opéra Monte Carlo, Opéra du Caen, Les Arts Florissants, and Philharmonia Baroque. She has recorded more than 40 CDs including "Gurrelieder," "Oedipus Rex," a number of Handel operas, as well as a solo CD, "The Pleasures & Follies of Love."

Freshman Class Most Accomplished

This year's University of Kentucky freshman class is the most prepared and accomplished in the university's history. The class of 3,844 joins an overall enrollment at UK of 26,682, compared to 26,900 the previous year. In addition, 26 percent of entering freshmen had ACTs of 28 or higher and 38 percent had a high school GPA of 3.8 or higher.

UK's newest students include:

- 313 Kentucky Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students.
- 151 Legacy students.
- 40 National Merit Scholars and three National Achievement Scholars.



Photo: Linda Perry

\$1.25 Million To Improve Campus Safety

UK is dedicating more than \$1.25 million this academic year — about four times what was spent last year — toward improving campus safety. The initiative, part of the “Campus Safety Imperative,” springs from more than eight months of work by a broad task force to study the issue of violence against women on campus and make recommendations.

Some of the programs that the money will fund include:

- An extensive education and prevention program that will reach more than 7,000 students this semester.
- A fully operational center — UK Women's Place — to give students who have been victimized a centralized location to receive information and help. The Women's Place's budget also is being increased.
- The addition of one new police officer for the UK Police Department.
- Creation of a centralized walkway through campus, a “Cats Path” with special signage that will have lighting and landscape improvements and special patrols by the UK Police Department.
- Significant improvements in residence hall security including the addition of 39 emergency phones, 60 door access controls and 240 security cameras.

Trustees Approve New Contract for President

The UK Board of Trustees unanimously approved a three-year contract for President Lee T. Todd Jr. designed to make his compensation competitive with UK's benchmarks and to challenge continued progress in becoming a top 20 public research university.

“The contract, in my judgment, rewards this president for his performance thus far, challenges him to take bolder steps in the future and creates a more competitive compensation package for the leader of an institution that aspires to be among the best in the country,” said James F. Hardymon, chairman of UK's Board of Trustees.

Some highlights of the contract include:

- The contract, which would run through June 30, 2008, establishes a base salary of \$286,000 annually, plus the annual increase authorized for UK employees.
- In addition, Todd would be paid \$25,000 annually for chairing the UK Research Foundation board and \$25,000 annually for chairing the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors.
- The board and Todd also would establish a series of strategic objectives and “stretch goals,” that if achieved would entitle the president to incentive bonuses each year.
- If President Todd completes his contract, he would receive a \$100,000 retention bonus.

Hardymon said the strategic objectives Todd will be asked to meet in the coming year will include items such as making significant progress toward the goals in UK's three-year strategic plan, managing costs, increasing endowment dollars, improving communications with the board, faculty, staff and students and completing a realistic and achievable top 20 business plan.

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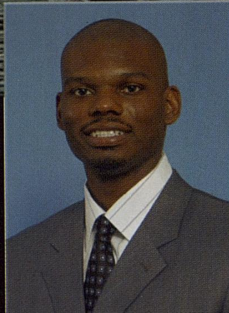
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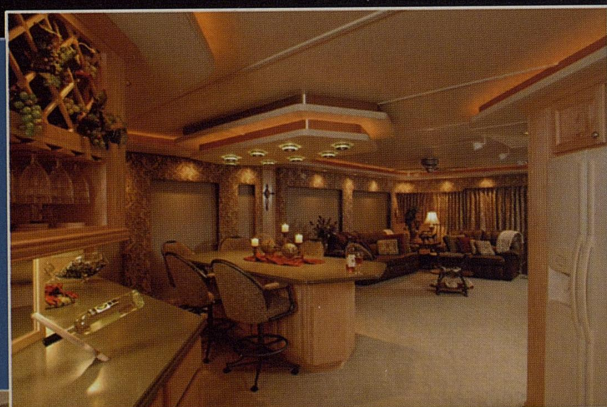
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Recipients of the first Terry B. Mobley Awards are Eric Crowden, Training Specialist, Central Development; Linda Forbes, Staff Support Associate, Alumni and Development, College of Agriculture; Susannah Denomme, Director of Major Gifts, Chandler Medical Center; Terry Mobley; Marci Hicks, Director of Regional Gifts; and Tom Lester, dean of the College of Engineering.

Terry B. Mobley Awards Recognize Development Achievements

Five individuals have been recognized with the first Terry B. Mobley Development Awards. The awards, which honor the career of UK's current vice president for institutional advancement, were created to recognize and reward staff members who have demonstrated outstanding performance and professional achievement.

This year's winners were chosen based on their creativity, stewardship, teamwork, service, and professionalism. In addition to a plaque and an engraved silver julep cup, recipients will receive a \$500 monetary stipend from the Terry B. Mobley Award endowment.

Capital Campaign Update

Phase II of the University of Kentucky's first ever capital campaign continues with the generous support of thousands of alumni and friends. As of October 2005, the campaign has raised \$829,382,913 toward its \$1 billion goal. The campaign is scheduled to end December 31, 2007.

The state has continued to provide Research Challenge Trust Funds, matching money for private contributions. This excellent opportunity to double the impact of donors' personal gifts has been a great addition to the campaign. Your support is still needed to help UK realize its dreams, including creating additional professorships and endowed chairs to recognize and support the outstanding faculty who teach our students and who conduct the research that impacts the Commonwealth, the nation, and the world.

FEATURE

Something to Write Home About

By Linda Perry

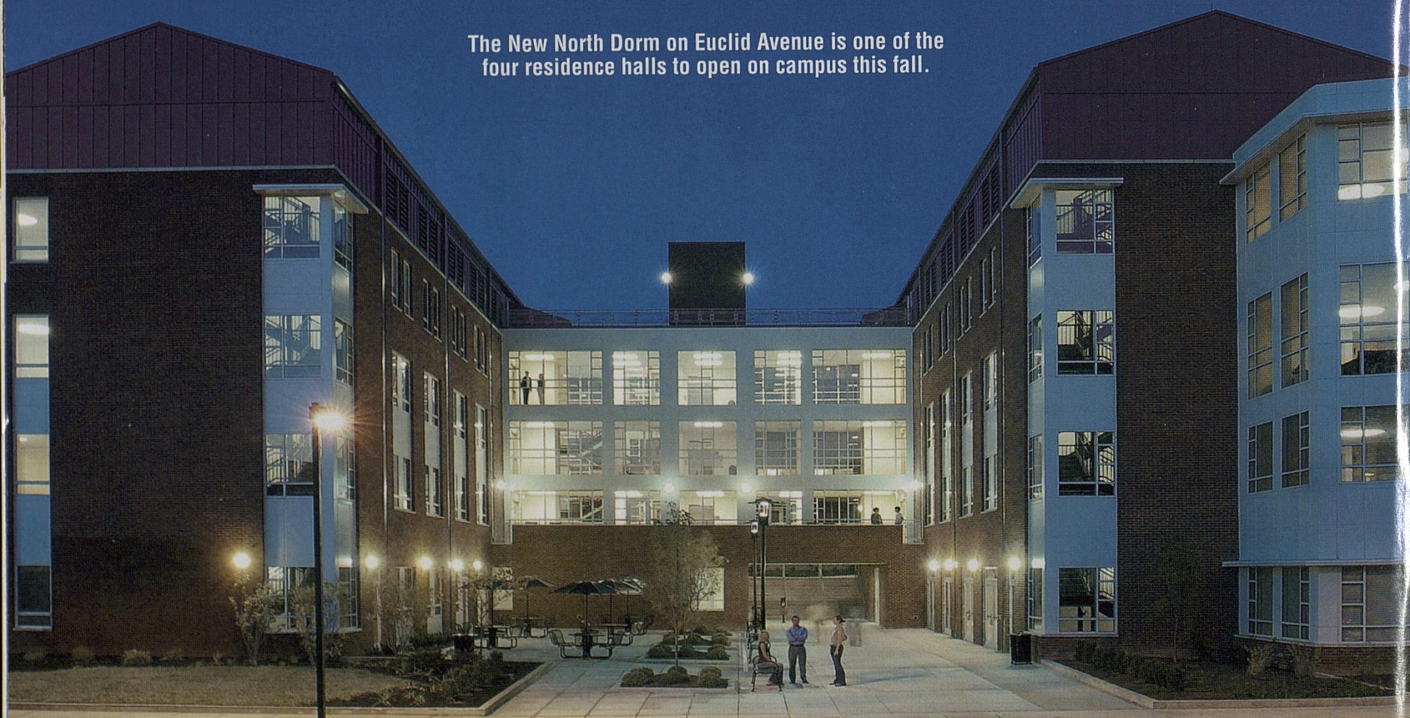
The United States and China establish full diplomatic relations; Spectacular Bid wins the Kentucky Derby; a U.S. first-class stamp costs 15 cents; a nuclear power plant accident occurs at Three Mile Island, Pa.; and *"The Deer Hunter"* wins an Oscar for Best Picture. All this happens in 1979, the same year that the University of Kentucky opened Greg Page Apartments, UK's last "new" student housing until this fall semester. That's when almost 700 students were able to move into four new UK residence halls, the first on-campus housing built in 26 years.



Four New UK Dorms Meet Demand for On-campus Housing

Photo: Walt Roycraft

The New North Dorm on Euclid Avenue is one of the four residence halls to open on campus this fall.



Kevin Holm-Hudson, assistant professor of theory, instructs students during his "Trends in Pop-Rock Music and Culture" class in the New North Dorm as part of the Discovery Seminar Program.



Three of the residence halls — Dale E. Baldwin Hall, Margaret Ingels Hall, and John T. Smith Hall — are located on the south campus near the Kirwan/Blanding Complex. The fourth dorm is located at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Euclid Ave. on the north campus and is currently being called the New North Dorm.

Living/Learning Communities

The new residence halls are hubs for 21st century learning, three of which feature Living/Learning centers or communities. The Living/Learning concept revolves around residence hall communities that bring college learning into the everyday lives of students. They offer students the opportunity to live with other students who share common interests. These communities offer special programming in the residence halls and opportunities to interact with UK faculty who are affiliated with the Living/Learning communities.

Ingels Hall is home to the New Economy Incubator community which will explore how ideas come to the marketplace with UK faculty and regional leaders; the New North Dorm houses a Fine Arts Center featuring six, sound-proof music rooms and a large multi-purpose room; and Smith Hall contains the Global Village community designed to build cross-cultural friendships and understanding. These communities represent an example of UK's success in integrating a first-class living environment with the first-class learning environment at UK.

The New North Dorm

Emily Covert, a music performance freshman who plays the viola, counts herself among the lucky individuals who live in New North Dorm and can take advantage of the Fine Arts Center concept. "I really wanted to be surrounded by people who were also into art," said Covert, who is one of 39 Governor's School for the Arts freshmen on campus.

Part of a UK Legacy family — both her parents are UK grads: David Covert '66 and Constance Clayton Covert '73 — she said she likes the layout and size of the dorm rooms and the fact that there are practice rooms in the building, which makes it so convenient for music students. "We don't have to carry our instruments all the way to the Fine Arts building to practice," she said. "We just go downstairs and practice."

Another advantage, Covert pointed out, is that everyone on her floor also



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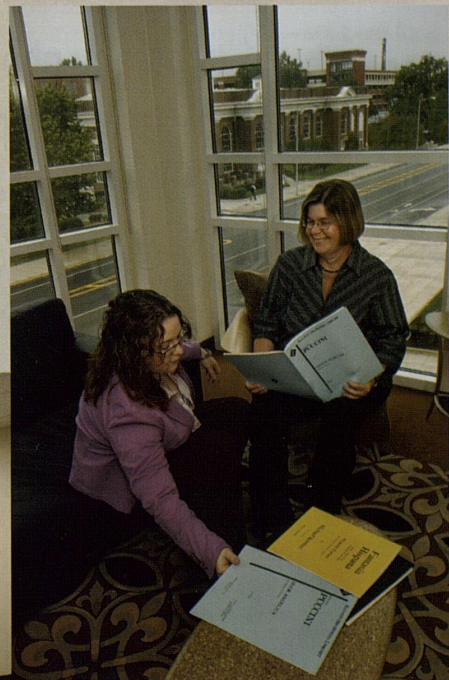


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Emily Covert, a music performance freshman, practices the viola in one of the six sound-proof music rooms in the New North Dorm. Her mother, Connie Covert, sits with Emily in the third floor lounge that overlooks Euclid Avenue.

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participates in a Discovery Seminar Program. This is an optional program, open only to first-term students, which offers three-credit-hour courses that have no more than 25 students in each class and are taught by some of UK's most prestigious professors. Covert participates in the seminar, "Trends in Pop/Rock Music and Culture," with the other students on her floor. This class, taught by Kevin Holm-Hudson, meets twice a week in the dorm and discusses the history of rock 'n' roll. Although she comes to the class directly from another class on campus, it's very convenient for other students who are already in the dorm.

"A lot of people take a nap and then come downstairs in their pajamas," she said.

Covert said that the students on her floor also like to meet on Monday night and dine together. "It's really fun," Covert said.

Covert said she knows that she will benefit from the Living/Learning Fine Arts community simply by being surrounded by the other artists in her building — not just other musicians.

"I can draw inspiration from other people's art," she said. Some of the other students participating in the community include individuals majoring in creative writing and art studio, as well as vocal majors.

Covert said that an amenity that she and the other students are enjoying in New North Dorm is a baby grand piano in one of the lounges.

"I love living here and I would certainly recommend it to others," she said.

Been There; Done That

Covert's mother, Connie Covert, works at UK in the Taylor Education Building with "First Steps," Kentucky's early intervention system for infants and toddlers with disabilities. Even though her immediate family lives in Lexington, she says, she never thought — not even for

By the Numbers

At a total cost of \$46 million, the halls were financed through university housing and dining bonds. Ground was broken on the new facilities in September 2003. The new dorms meet the demand for on-campus housing due to the university's rapid growth. This year approximately 5,800 students have chosen to live in residence halls.

All four of the dorms are co-ed, with a common sitting area. The four facilities provide over 271,000 square feet of residential space and 684 beds, all configured in a suite-style format with every two rooms forming a four-person suite. Each floor of residential space houses a full kitchen, laundry facilities and two study areas. Each hall also contains a fully wired classroom that can seat up to 30 students; wireless data connections in all common areas; a faculty office; large lounge areas; 50-inch televisions with DVD players and special sound systems; and security cameras and door access controls. In addition, the three halls on south campus include gas fireplaces. Ingels and New North also contain a two-bedroom faculty apartment.



Photo: Linda Perry

Top -20 Housing

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in front of Baldwin Hall to open UK's four new dorms this fall. UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. said the new residence halls represent the first of several undergraduate initiatives that will be unveiled as part of a yearlong focus on undergraduate education at the University of Kentucky.

"We wanted to give our top-20 students, top-20 housing," UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. said. "We've succeeded. These halls are part of our overall strategy to have more students living on campus. We feel that on-campus living is an integral part of the collegiate experience.

"It is no secret that students who live on campus have better access to our libraries; are able to participate in the Living/Learning communities; have increased opportunities for social events; and better access to faculty and tutors. All these factors result in higher classroom success and improved graduation rates," Todd said.

one moment — about Emily not living in a dorm at UK.

“Living on campus in a dorm is a huge part of the college experience,” Connie said. “I think it broadens students’ horizons and it gets them to know what other people are like by interacting with them.”

Connie has some first-hand experience regarding this issue. She grew up in New Jersey, the sixth of seven children in her family. She always wanted to go away to school, but when it came time for her to go to college, she said, her parents started to feel pangs of an empty nest and asked her not to leave. But after her sophomore year in college, Connie transferred to UK, based on the advice from one of her sisters who had traveled through Kentucky several times and highly recommended Lexington and UK.

She was glad she did.

Connie lived in Keeneland Hall during her junior and senior years and the one thing she most prizes about her dorm experience is the forming of so many lasting friendships.

“I enjoyed the suites in Keeneland and the camaraderie. I met some re-



ally good people from Kentucky who were raised on farms,” Connie said “and I would go home with them on the weekend. That was a lot of fun, and overall, it provided a huge plus for my dorm life.”

Connie knows her daughter is likely to profit by the time-saving convenience of practicing at the dorm and the interaction and peer relationship building among other students with the same interests.

As a parent, what does Connie particularly like about the New North Dorm? “It’s just so modern. It’s very clean with very clean lines,” she said. “And it looks like the upkeep would be very easy for them, although there is no telling what Emily’s room looks like at this point!”

Amanda Troutman

John T. Smith Hall

Amanda Troutman is a senior in the Foreign Language and Integrated Economics program with a focus in Japanese. She is happy to be living in John T. Smith Hall, which now houses the Global Village Living/Learning community. Troutman, who is the daughter of Ernest and Mollie Troutman from Burlington, Ky., expects to graduate in May and would like to work in Japan. In previous years, Troutman has lived in Blanding Tower and also in Jewell Hall, which used to house students interested in international programs and languages.

“Since my major focuses on international relationships, I wanted to remain in the international dorm. When the move

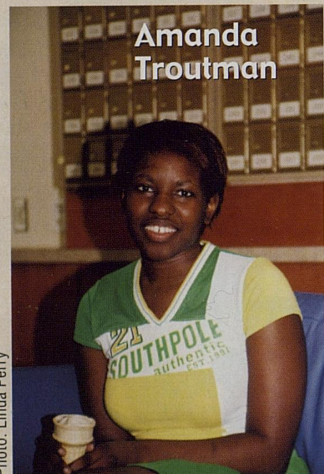


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happened from north campus to south campus, I wanted to follow,” she said.

Troutman likes the atmosphere in the dorm and enjoys being able to casually meet other students interested in similar international professions in the lounge area on each floor — just a place to hang out with friends. Because there is a kitchen on each floor, students in the Global Village community dorm also can use mealtime as a way to share their ideas with each other. In fact, Troutman and some of her friends started cooking for each other one Sunday evening and the get-together has grown each week so that typically 16 to 20 students are enjoying meals like ham and broccoli alfredo or stuffed chicken with German potato salad.

“We started cooking and the next thing you know, (the kitchen) being on a boys’ floor, well, guys smelled the food and they wanted to partake. Every time we made food we had to make more and more,” she said.

Besides the fact that she appreciates the newness of the dorm, with everything in it being so immaculate, she said she also is glad that the dorm is so close to the library. “This will encourage people to remain studious,” she said.

But the biggest surprise about living in the dorm, Troutman said,

Rooms in the new dorms maximize space and offer lots of light, as in this photo in Smith Hall.



Photo: James Shambhu

UK Honors Three Alums

The Dale E. Baldwin Hall is named after a former cheerleader and 1990 graduate of UK who became a quadriplegic as a result of a cheerleading accident. Margaret Ingels Hall pays honor to a UK graduate who, in 1920, became the first woman in the United



States to earn a graduate degree in mechanical engineering. John T. Smith Hall is named for a Lexington native and UK graduate who became the first African American to serve as a vice president at the university. The New North Hall will be formally named during the 2005-2006 academic year.

because his dorm room is only about 10 steps away from the facility on his floor. "I just wish it was cheaper," he said.

Dale E. Baldwin Hall

Bethany Smith, a freshman in the pre-nursing program, lives in the Dale E. Baldwin Hall and is the daughter of Greg and Ann Lewis Smith of Lexington. Her mother is a 1977 Health Sciences and 1990 Graduate School alum and currently works in hospital administration at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Smith is another central Kentucky student who is happy to live on campus and take advantage of dorm life and forming new relationships.

"I was attracted to the suite-style layout and the bigger rooms," said Smith.

Being from Lexington, she is enjoying life in the dorm, she said, because it makes her feel like she has actually traveled away to school. "I knew my roommate from before, but I didn't know my suite mates. So this is really the best of both worlds for me," Smith said.

Smith said that she really hasn't been surprised by anything yet in the dorm — the experience has been pretty much what she expected. Although it's nice to have a kitchen and laundry on her floor, she said she hasn't had to take advantage of either yet. "I've been taking my laundry home and doing it," she said, while laughing. "My mother said, 'You can do it here, but I'm not going to do it for you!'"

Margaret Ingels Hall

Michael Christian McMinn is in his second year on campus and is majoring in material science engineering. He is a Legacy Tuition Program student, the son of 1987 Arts and Sciences grad Michael A. McMinn and 1985 Engineering alum Sandra Vaniglia McMinn. The family had lived in North Carolina, but recently moved to the Kansas City, Kan., area.

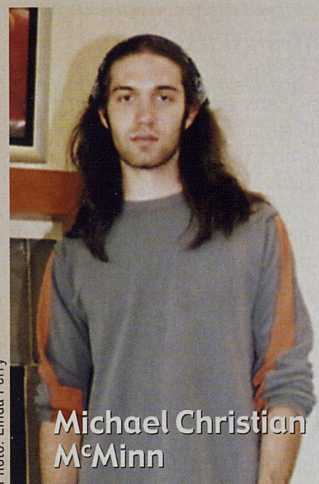


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Michael Christian
McMinn

You can count McMinn as another student who is glad to have gotten into one of the new dorms — Ingels Hall

— and he appreciates the sleekness of the building, its large rooms, convenient Internet access, the spacious lobby, and the fact that it has air-conditioning. He said that last year he was in Blanding 3, which housed many College of Engineering students. This year, about 40 of those engineering students moved to Ingels Hall in part, McMinn said, because of the New Economy Living/Learning community for engineering and business majors.

"We have tutoring sessions here, but unfortunately, I haven't been able to take advantage of them as much as I would like to because I've got class during the sessions," he said.

"But we have an engineering RA and it's nice to be around other engineering students because it's easier to study together."

McMinn said there were a few of the usual problems you might expect when you move into a new building — some of the plumbing had to be tweaked and a family of mice made its way into the building — but those things were fixed right away. He said he hasn't used the kitchen facilities yet, but his parents would be surprised to find out that he is always up-to-date on his laundry



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Bethany Smith

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Jack Kain: 2005 NADA Chairman

Jack Kain '51 AS operates automobile dealerships in Kentucky. Active in state and national dealer association activities for most of his career, Kain is the chairman of the National Automobile Dealers Association throughout 2005. It's been his job to carry the torch for auto dealers regarding issues facing the industry and its customers. Dealer magazine posed these questions to him in January 2005.

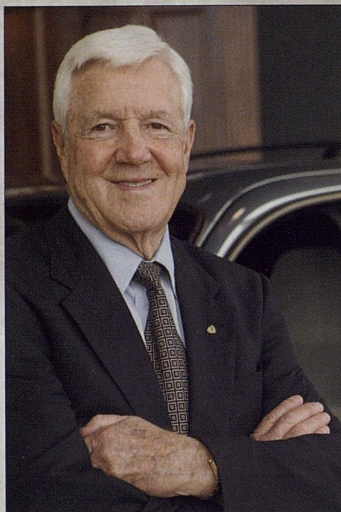
How did you get started in the auto retail business, Jack?

My dad was a dairy farmer but I wanted to get away from that line of work. I started selling cars for a Hudson dealer in college. During college I was in ROTC and after graduating with a degree in business I went into the Air Force in 1951. I was a second lieutenant in the Weather Services, stationed in Alaska. I flew in a B-29 over Russia and the Bering Strait collecting data.

When I got out of the service in 1953 I went to work for a Frankfort DeSoto-Plymouth dealership my dad had purchased from an uncle who had had trouble making a go of it. I was 24. A mile on one side of me was a Chrysler-Plymouth store and a half a mile on the other side was a Dodge-Plymouth store. Those stores killed one another off. I acquired those dealers' inventories and became a Plymouth-Dodge-DeSoto-Chrysler dealer. I also was the Imperial distributor for about a third of Kentucky. In 1960 Ford approached me about a dealership that was going out of business. I noticed more Fords on the road than Chrysler products so changing to Ford seemed like a wise move.

How did you grow from there?

I sold that Frankfort Ford dealership in 1979 and bought the Ford store in Versailles. In '92 I bought a Ford/Lincoln-Mercury store in London, Ky., about an hour away. Shortly thereafter I put in a stand-alone Nissan store, which I just sold. In '99 I bought a Chevrolet store and a Chrysler six-pack and



Jeep store in Williamsburg. As we got these new stores up and running we'd get offers and I sold all but the Versailles and London stores.

Is the Kain operation a family business?

Yes it is. My daughter, Vickie Fister, is my personal secretary and handles my travel arrangements. She is also our human resources manager. My son Pat is our fleet manager and my son Bill is a salesman here. My son Bob is president

of Jack Kain Ford in Versailles and my son Steve is president of the Kain Family Ford/Lincoln-Mercury in London. My children own 49 percent of the business and I own the remainder and I am the chairman.

What is your core strength?

I've always had a knack for selling...for convincing the customer that he or she would get a good deal here. I spoke directly to our customers and always looked them in the eyes. I demand that all employees do the same. I want everyone who comes across the curb to be treated as an honored guest, and I won't accept anything less. Our mission statement says it best: "Treat every visitor to our dealerships as an honored guest in our home; everyday, every time, without fail, and absolutely no exception."

You've spent a lot of time with dealers in 2004 as NADA's vice chair. What did you learn?

It only reaffirmed what I've known all along: Dealers are some of the finest people and corporate citizens you'll find in America today. They seldom get the credit they deserve and their image sometimes pays an unfair price. The truth is that dealers have a long history of serving their communities beyond the showroom.

Any final comments?

I feel totally blessed that I got into this industry. It's been so good for me for so long. I have nine children; six sons and three daughters and six of them derive some or all of their income from the car industry. We're blessed to be in an industry that is constantly changing. The passion I have for this business seems to grow throughout the years. Folks tell me they don't build cars like they used to. Thank God they don't. The quality of today's car is unmatched. And the professional service provided by new-car dealers continues to improve. We still have much work to do, but I see a future for the industry that keeps getting better.

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Sharon Robinson: Educating Educators

By Kelli Elam

Sharon Porter Robinson '66 AS, '76 '79 ED is passionate about teaching teachers how to educate. So much so, she has made it her life's work. Robinson is the president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

Robinson says this is an exciting new era for schools of education.

"This is a very important time for education in our nation,"

Robinson said. "Never has the need for high-quality teacher preparation been greater. Today's schools of education play a critically important role in responding to new demands for improved student achievement and greater accountability," she said. "Our goal is to make sure there is a highly-qualified teacher in every K-12 classroom in the nation."

A lifelong civil rights activist, Robinson continues her personal crusade of realizing the moral and professional responsibility to develop strategies for education and maximizing the potential of minority and disabled students in rural and inner city districts.

"As a teenager, I was active in civil rights," she said. "This is a way of continuing to work on behalf of social justice. It is up to us to see that our schools serve all children. Every school door that opens should be to the school of choice for someone."

Robinson's term began in April 2005. Previously, AACTE had been under the leadership of David Imig for almost 30 years. "Sharon brings to this association an articulate vision of embracing the best of what our schools, colleges, and departments of education have to offer, changing what we need to change to meet the needs of the PK-12 classrooms and demanding that all that we do closes the achievement gap in PK-12 education and improves learning for all students," said Robert J. Yinger, chairman of the AACTE board and professor of educational studies and teacher education in the College of Education, Criminal Justice, and Human Services at the University of Cincinnati.

Mary Brabeck, dean of the Steinhardt School of Education at New York University and former AACTE board of directors chairperson, said Robinson was selected because she fully supports the association's deep commitment to high-quality teaching, rigorous scholarship, and diversity in the nation's teaching workforce.



Sharon Robinson

"She will be a powerful and unwavering voice for high-quality teacher preparation in the service of the children and youth in our nation's schools," Brabeck said.

Robinson is the former president of the Educational Testing Service's Educational Policy Leadership Institute where she also served as senior vice president and chief operating officer, as vice president for teaching and learning, and in the State and Federal Relations Division. Previously she was assistant secretary of education with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. She also held a variety of leadership positions at the National Educational Association, including director of the National Center for Innovation, and she recently served as interim deputy director of the National PTA's Programs and Legislation office.

Robinson began her career as a teacher in Lexington. A native of Louisville, she earned a doctorate degree in education administration and supervision, a master's degree in curriculum and instruction, and bachelor's degrees in education, English, and psychology from UK. She was inducted into the UK College of Education's Hall of Fame in 1991.

"During my time at UK as an undergraduate and graduate student, I was very fortunate to have the involvement and support for a range of interests by faculty all over campus," she added. "I have been fortunate to have experienced that same type of support throughout my career."

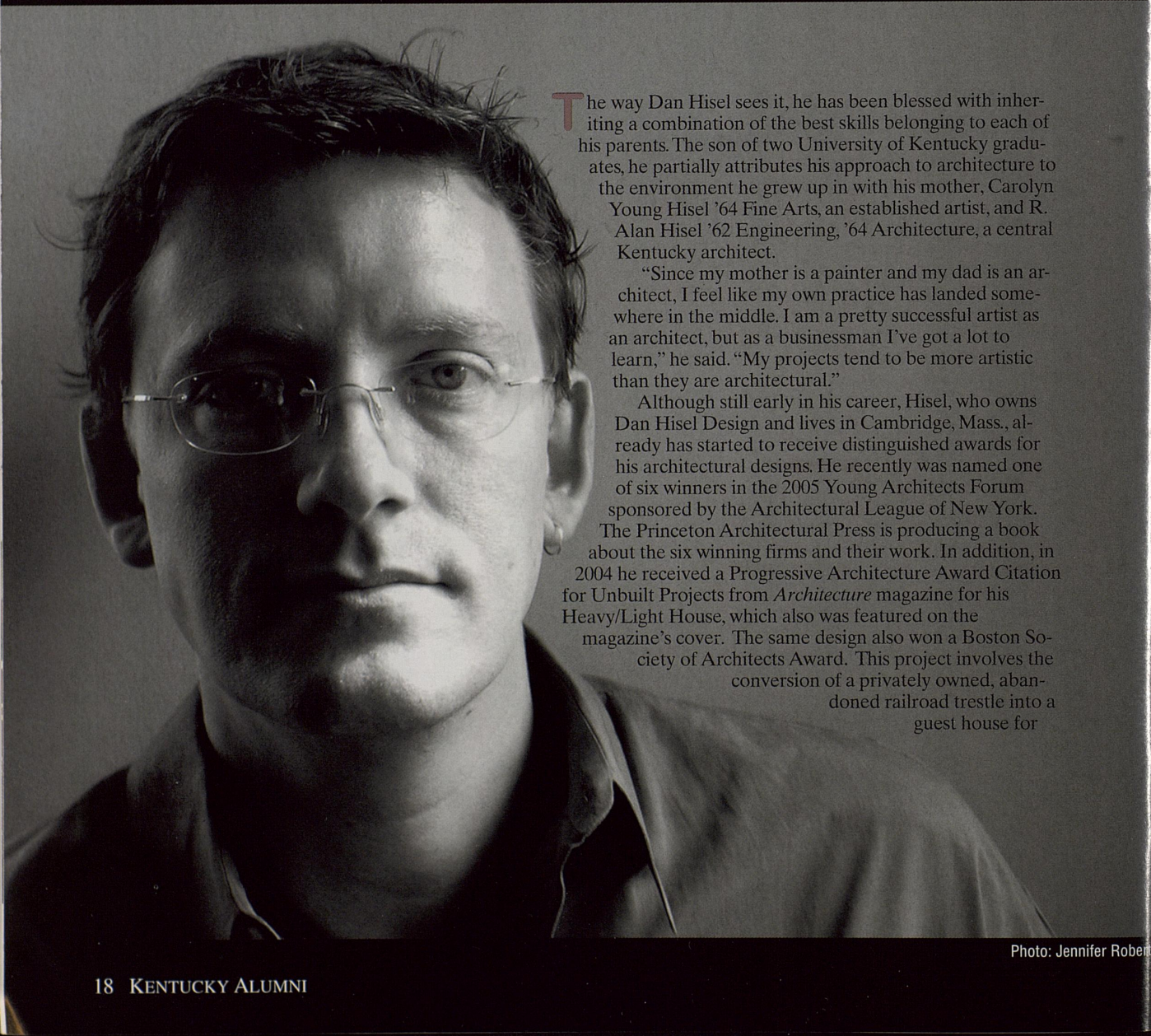
AACTE, located in Washington, D.C., is a national, voluntary association of colleges and universities with undergraduate or graduate programs that prepare professional educators. The 780 AACTE member institutions graduate approximately 75 percent of the nation's new teachers and other educators each year.

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'92 UK grad Dan Hisel creates innovative contemporary designs

by Linda Perry

The Artist as



The way Dan Hisel sees it, he has been blessed with inheriting a combination of the best skills belonging to each of his parents. The son of two University of Kentucky graduates, he partially attributes his approach to architecture to the environment he grew up in with his mother, Carolyn Young Hisel '64 Fine Arts, an established artist, and R. Alan Hisel '62 Engineering, '64 Architecture, a central Kentucky architect.

"Since my mother is a painter and my dad is an architect, I feel like my own practice has landed somewhere in the middle. I am a pretty successful artist as an architect, but as a businessman I've got a lot to learn," he said. "My projects tend to be more artistic than they are architectural."

Although still early in his career, Hisel, who owns Dan Hisel Design and lives in Cambridge, Mass., already has started to receive distinguished awards for his architectural designs. He recently was named one of six winners in the 2005 Young Architects Forum sponsored by the Architectural League of New York.

The Princeton Architectural Press is producing a book about the six winning firms and their work. In addition, in 2004 he received a Progressive Architecture Award Citation for Unbuilt Projects from *Architecture* magazine for his Heavy/Light House, which also was featured on the magazine's cover. The same design also won a Boston Society of Architects Award. This project involves the conversion of a privately owned, abandoned railroad trestle into a guest house for

Photo: Jennifer Roberts

Architect

one or two travelers. The unit includes a full bathroom, one bed, a small efficiency kitchen, dining area and deck.

Hisel, who received a bachelor's degree in architecture from UK in 1992 and a master's degree from Yale University in 1996, was the recipient of a prestigious Skidmore Owings and Merrill Traveling Fellowship in Architecture, after competing with students from over 70 programs in architecture in North America.

"Dan Hisel was one of the most outstanding, talented and gifted students I have encountered as a long term teacher of architecture," said Clyde Carpenter, UK professor of architecture. "I knew, from the time that he was a student in my second year architectural design studio, he would be destined to have a brilliant career. That destiny is being confirmed by the amazing distance he has already traveled as a young architect."

Hisel said that the UK architecture faculty was very deep in terms of acting as mentors for students.

"Students were able to develop meaningful relationships with the architecture faculty because there was so much one-on-one time while you were there," he said. "For me, Clyde Carpenter, Mark Clary, Jerzy Rozenberg and the late Pete Pinney all stand out in my mind . . . One of the most meaningful things I carry with me from that time was the collegiality of the architecture school — that unique blend of top-level academic discourse with an amazing ambiance that was social, fun, and at the same time, highly academic. That blend made you feel like you belonged to a group of people and it was great for

me . . . because of the way architecture education was structured, it built a network of friends, support and intellectual guidance that was, for me, incredibly rich and meaningful."

Of course, he pointed out, there were some light-hearted moments, too, like the time a professor's dog walked off with a student's architectural model in its jaws or people playing guitar on the steps at 2 a.m.

Contemporary Designs

Since then, Hisel has joined the teaching ranks. He said that teaching at the college level over the last several years has not only allowed him to build his own portfolio with a few choice projects he really was interested in pursuing, but being in a campus situation also helps to keep him competitive by way of challenging his ideas about architecture. Previously he has taught at Iowa State, Syracuse University, and Roger Williams College. He is looking forward to teaching this spring at the California College of the Arts in San Francisco.

"Mostly I've taught full time but in the last few years I've switched to part-time teaching and since doing that, my practice has started to take off," he said.

A 4,000-square-foot house in Carlisle, Mass., is his current project. He designed the home for a friend from grad school who was trained to be an architect but is now a graphic and multimedia designer.

"The collaboration with this type of client has been fantastic," Hisel said. The exterior of the contemporary home will be clear tongue-and-groove horizontal cedar siding with some alu-

Photo: Don Dimster



On the Cover: The Answer!

Hisel designed an outdoor sauna for a Cadyville, N.Y., client. It's a compact structure whose exterior is covered with mirrors. Built against a cliff, the wall of rock forms one interior wall of the sauna. There is a river 20 feet below the sauna that coils into a powerful whirlpool, spinning reflections of sunlight back up on the rocks around it and on the sauna above it. This is an excellent example of how Hisel creates contemporary designs that integrate architecture, the environment, and bodily experiences, taking form and function and integrating human perception, placing emphasis on all five senses.

Still can't see the building's edge? Follow the rock formation to the center of the photo. It leads to one of the building's corners.

LEGACY FEATURE

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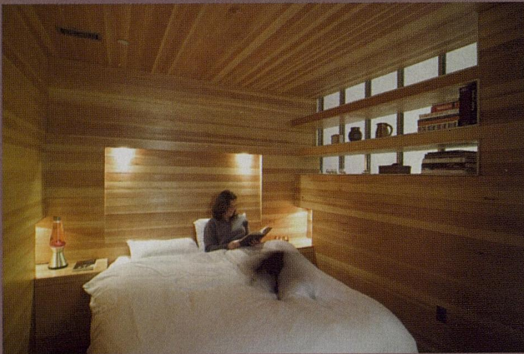


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Z box:

Hisel's Z-Box contains a bed, shelves, closet, storage, lighting — even a built-in dog bed for Hank and Lily, the client's Pugs. It's a solution that came about by combining the function of several different pieces of furniture into one. Hisel coined the word "furniture" to describe this type of project.

minum metal, large glass windows and a flat roof. Basically, Hisel said, it is two large boxes carefully arranged on the site. That project is scheduled to be finished around June and right now Hisel spends much of his day on the phone with contractors for the project— or giving interviews about another one of his recent projects, the Z-Box, which was featured in the *The Boston Globe Magazine* last spring.

The Z-Box is a free-standing cube built inside a large loft space. The box contains a bed, shelves, closet, storage, lighting — even a dog bed. It's a solution that came about by merging several different pieces of furniture and their functions into one unit that looks like a large block. Hisel coined the word "furniture" to describe this type of project which, as he says on his Web site, "Combines furniture with architecture and answers two questions facing the owners of a wide-opened loft: where are we going to sleep (ZZZ...) and where are we going to put all this stuff?"

"For several years, out of my own curiosity, I had been thinking about a small container for sleeping that was inspired, in some ways, by Scrooge's bed with all those canopies in 'A Christmas Carol.' I also had an interest in a very small-scale intimate sleeping space that would be designed for lofts which are typically huge open spaces. This would provide privacy but in the same brushstroke, provide bookshelves, headboards, lighting, and storage," he said. "I worked on earlier versions that were like pods, with televisions built into the walls, more like an Airstream camper-trailer. But then a former neighbor approached me. He had just bought a loft and needed a place to sleep. So it was a perfect opportunity to put some of these early ideas into practice."

But the Z-Box, as it was built, was absolutely a response to a specific place and the client's own needs and interests, Hisel said. "They had no interest in building a television into the wall, for example. But they did have two Pugs so we built dog beds into the wall and now they have their own little place where they can rest every day."

Hisel's Web site says that he wants to create designs that combine architecture, the environment, and our bodily experiences. This includes, he said, taking form and function and integrating human perception, placing more of an emphasis on

all five senses. He wants to incorporate a more humanistic attitude or sensitivity to his work. And it doesn't make much difference to Hisel whether a project is a residential or commercial one.

"The distinction for me is a matter of scale. I am more interested in smaller projects that endeavor to create a more



Photo: Dan Hisel

Heavy/Light House:

In 2004 Hisel received a Progressive Architecture Award Citation for Unbuilt Projects from *Architecture* magazine for his Heavy/Light House, which also was featured on the magazine's cover. This project involves the conversion of a privately owned, abandoned railroad trestle into a guest house for one or two travelers.

intimate relationship between the architecture and its occupants," he said. "I'm fascinated by materials and the way the occupant interacts with the space and form of the building itself. As things go, that tends to lend itself to residential work just because houses and interior projects are at that small scale."

That being said, Hisel has his eye on a commercial project involving the interior design of an office space in Plymouth, Mass. It's too early to say if the project will come to fruition, but it's the type of project that Hisel would relish diving into.

"The ideas of the Z-Box would be applied to a business setting," he said. "I'm interested in the possibility of mass producing the Z-Box. If the project in Plymouth can go forward, then most likely we will be talking to fabricators who would build the Z-Box in chunks that could be carried out the door, set up and installed by bolting them together in the interior. It would be a new spin on today's workplace cubicle, but something more substantial and hopefully more interesting."

Hisel said that for him, his best business lesson ever learned is, "Know who you are and commit to your vision." His business, he said, is basically about creating opportunities to ask meaningful questions about the role of architecture in society. Thus, his first priority in his business, he said, is exploring new ideas and testing the limits of architectural boundaries.

"If my business is not allowing me that creative opportunity, then something is wrong with my business," he said.

His long-range goal?

"I'd like to be able to put enough work together to move my office out of my apartment," Hisel said and laughed. "Right now I'm still a one-man show."

"I knew, from the time that he was a student in my second year architectural design studio, he would be destined to have a brilliant career. That destiny is being confirmed by the amazing distance he has already traveled as a young architect."

— Clyde Carpenter

2004-2005

Message from the Executive Director

Annual Report

The 2004-05 year presented the UK Alumni Association with many opportunities to engage students and connect alumni with the University of Kentucky, and they responded in record numbers. Membership in the association increased by 6.8 percent to 35,276 dues-paying members, the largest annual increase in 18 years

Building lifelong relationships is the foundation of the UK Alumni Association, and this begins each fall when we welcome a new class of students to our campus. Students and their families are beginning to choose membership in the association as a way to show their loyalty to the university early in their college life.

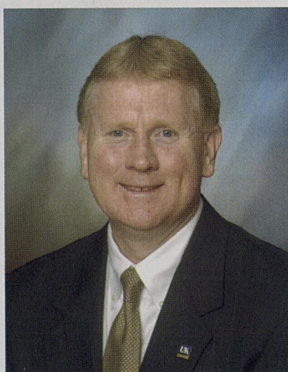
The association's 48 officially recognized alumni clubs and other unofficial groups of alumni around the country held hundreds of events that helped to bring alumni closer to the university. These events included educational presentations by the university's nationally recognized faculty, student recruitment college fairs and student send-off parties in cooperation with the UK Office of Admissions, group trips to watch the Wildcats in action at a variety of athletic events, and local social and service events to allow UK alumni to network with each other.

During the past year it became much easier for alumni to stay connected to the university and fellow classmates and stay informed of the university's successes. In addition to the traditionally popular *Kentucky Alumni* magazine, alumni were kept informed of university developments through the *e-AlumWise* electronic newsletter and other broadcast e-mails highlighting university and association programs and events.

Over the past year, the association helped to support the university's efforts to become a more diverse, multicultural community. These new initiatives included sponsorship and coordination assistance for the Lyman T. Johnson Annual Awards Banquet, the annual Unity Breakfast, induction of three African-American alumni and two women into the association's 2005 Hall of Distinguished Alumni, campus displays and ads in the *Kentucky Kernel* saluting the six African-American alumni in the association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. In addition, three African Americans were elected to the association's board of directors.

It was a busy 2004-05 year for the UK Alumni Association staff and its hundreds of alumni volunteers around the country who devoted countless hours to support the best interests of the University of Kentucky.

Thank you for your involvement with your university, your alumni association, and the Wildcat family.



Stan Key
Stan R. Key, '72

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Programs

The programming area of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association is responsible for connecting alumni back to their alma mater by providing a variety of programs and services to UK alumni throughout the country. This area is responsible for alumni clubs, scholarships, student programs, homecoming and reunions, special events, alumni travel, and athletic events.

- Awarded 77 student scholarships in the amount of \$88,000. Alumni club scholarship endowments are valued at more than \$760,000.
- Held 47 student recruitment college fairs and student send-off parties around the country in cooperation with the alumni clubs and the Office of Admissions.
- Conducted 18 student programs/events to aid in retention, help create an environment conducive to success, and build a sense of loyalty to the university.
- Assisted 711 alumni with career counseling services in cooperation with the Stuckert Career Center.
- Held 12 alumni activities in conjunction with basketball, football and other athletic events with 2,265 participants.
- Offered 15 alumni tours and 3 athletic event trips with 787 participants.
- The UK Alumni Association's Alumni Service Awards are presented annually to honor and recognize alumni and one non-alumni friend of the University of Kentucky for extraordinary service to the University of Kentucky and the association.



Photo: Tim Collins

Award during the September 2005 board meeting in Lexington.

Recipients of the 2004-2005 UK Alumni Service Award are, left to right, **Diana Shelton**, Alpharetta, Ga.; **Frank Farris Jr.**, Louisville; **Diane Massie**, Chicago, Ill.; and **Sherry Moak**, Louisville. UK President **Lee T. Todd Jr.** received his Alumni Service



Photo: Tim Collins

The 2005 University of Kentucky Alumni Association Great Teacher Award recipients are, left to right, **Ellen Furlough**, Arts and Sciences; **Eugene R. Gaetke**, Law; **Richard Labunski**, Communications and Information Studies; **Thomas A. McConnell**, Dentistry; **Suketu P. Bhavsar**, Arts and Sciences; and **Bruce A. Swetnam**, Design. The honorees are pictured with former UK Provost Michael Nietzel and Director of Alumni Affairs Stan Key.

- Each year, the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes six professors for outstanding teaching and honors them with a plaque and a \$2,000 cash award at a recognition dinner. This is the oldest, continuously-given award for teachers at the University of Kentucky and is important because all of the nominations must be submitted by students. Recipients are selected by a committee appointed by the UK Alumni Association's Board of Directors and representatives of two student organizations, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.
- Every five years the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes a select group of outstanding alumni and honors them by inducting them into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. There have been 263 people honored since the hall was established in 1965 to help celebrate the University of Kentucky's Centennial Year. Honorees selected for 2005 were **Trudy Webb Banta**, **William M. Bass III**, **Dermontti F. Dawson**, **William L. Fouse**, **Virginia Gaines Fox**, **Joel C. Gordon**, **William R. Grant**, **Angelo Henderson**, **G. Samuel Hurst**, **Robert G. Lawson**, **Earnest O. Robbins II**, **Howard L. Schnellenberger**, **William R. Sims**, **Marcia K. Stanhope**, **Joseph G. Teague**, **Lee T. Todd Jr.**, **Douglas Joseph Von Allmen**, **Emery Wilson**, and **George C. Wright**.

Membership

2004-05 was a banner year for membership in the UK Alumni Association. Membership reached a record high, increasing 6.8 percent from the previous year and, as a result, dues income increased significantly, allowing the association to do even more in terms of programming for students, alumni and members.

- Grew to 35,276 dues-paying members, which included 21,728 annual members and 13,548 life members.
- Increased the number of discount partners from 35 to 161.
- Increased revenue from affinity partnerships by an additional \$27,482.
- Increased student membership to 1,617.



Records and Information Systems

The UK Alumni Association records and information systems area is charged with maintaining over 285,000 records of UK alumni and nonalumni members of the UK Alumni Association. The alumni information services area also is responsible for maintaining and upgrading the desktop hardware and software of the UK Alumni Association staff, administering the security of our internal network, maintaining compliance with UK computing policies, administering the Online Community, and overseeing phone and fax services.

Communications

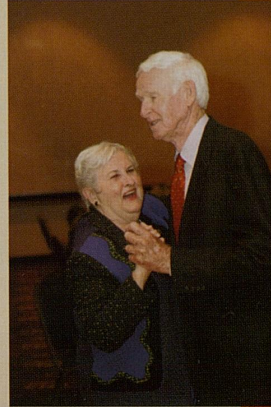
Communication with alumni of the University of Kentucky was expanded on all fronts in 2004-05. Circulation of the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine, broadcast e-mail and Web hits accounted for more than two million media contacts with alumni. Many of these contacts represented the association's partnership with colleges to deliver e-mail between the college and its alumni. Each one of these contacts carried important information about the strategic plans, mission and achievements of alumni, students, faculty and staff and the University of Kentucky's contributions to the health and economy of Kentucky.

- Distributed four issues of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine to 225,000 households.
- Increased advertising revenue to over \$61,000.
- Published 12 *e-AlumWise* electronic newsletters that reached 38,000 alumni monthly.
- Distributed 332 broadcast e-mails making 887,851 contacts promoting university and association programs and events.
- Increased the number of visits to the association Web site to 792,269.
- Increased registrations for the online UK Alumni Community to 8,137.
- Distributed *The New Grad Gazette*, the first in a series of informative online gazettes.
- Made 39,019 record updates in the alumni/development database to improve the accuracy of alumni records for communications between alumni and the academic colleges, other university units and the UK Alumni Association.
- Supported the efforts of several academic colleges, other campus units, and the association's alumni clubs by running 923 alumni/development database reports for program implementation and communications with alumni.
- Increased the number of alumni e-mail addresses to 54,171 to allow the university to communicate with alumni on short notice and at less expense than regular mail.

Homecoming 2005



The dance floor was full as the Men of Note filled the air with the favorite dance tunes of the Golden Wildcat Society that earlier in the evening inducted the Class of 1955 into their group.



Golden Wildcat Society members took a whirl on the dance floor.

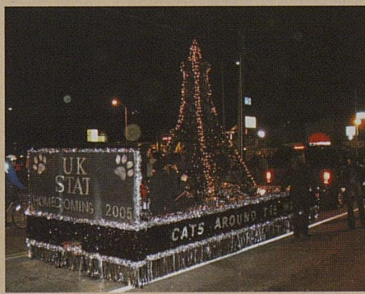


Jim and Wini Humphrey and her roommate Lucy Barriger Brand show off their Golden Wildcat Society T-shirts.

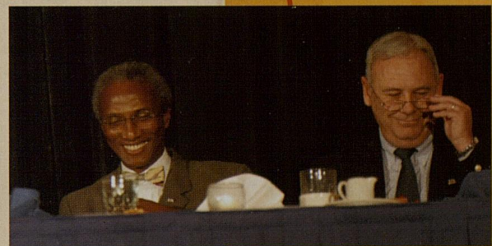


Little did members of the Class of 1955 know that their guide for a bus tour of campus would be crowned Homecoming Queen the next day.

STAT – Student's Today, Alumni Tomorrow – re-created the Eiffel Tower for their float in the Cats Around the World Homecoming Parade.



Vice President for Multicultural Affairs and Associate Provost Bill Turner and UK Alumni Association President J. Tim Skinner enjoy a humorous moment as the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni dinner begins.



Queen and King of Homecoming 2005 were senior Amanda Mills and grad student Antoine Huffman.

Photos: Kelli Elam, Chuck Perry, Linda Perry





CLUB HOPPING

Arizona

Arizona UK Alumni Club officers, left to right, Chris McDaniel, president; Mike Doss, secretary; and Tim Cothron, vice president, show their Wildcat pride.



Members of the Arizona UK Alumni Club have fun cheering on the football Wildcats.

Cumberland Valley

The Cumberland Valley East UK Alumni Club co-sponsored the Dr. Thomas D. Clark history symposium July 22-23 at Pine Mountain State Park. The symposium featured discussions on Clark, his works, and dedication to Kentucky history. Among those attending were, left to right, Jerry Browning, Kathy Paynter, Shelia Key, Louise Mills, John Mills, Barbara Melton and Nick Melton.



Greater Louisville

The Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club hosted the annual football Wildcat Kickoff Rally at the Galt House.



Tampa Bay

Sally Martin, left, and Becky Walker, right, members of the Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club, enjoyed a visit to the Derby Museum at Churchill Downs Association during the annual UK Alumni Association Board of Directors Summer Workshop in Louisville.





CLUB HOPPING

Greater Atlanta The Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club hosted a Student Send Off for incoming UK freshmen. Many UK-bound students attended the event.



Association The UK Alumni Association welcomed students back to campus for the fall semester with a cookout. The event featured free T-shirts, food, and live music.



The UK Alumni Association and UofL Alumni Association joined with the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation to host a game watch party for the season opener between the Cats and Cards to bring alumni together with the Kentucky Chapter of KSTC in Silicon Valley.

Hampton Roads UK Alumni Club



The Hampton Roads UK Alumni Club started with a core group of six members in 2003 and now has grown to 55 members. Club members like to meet approximately once every month for a game watch party, community service event, or everybody's favorite — the club's Kentucky Derby Party. Last May's Derby Party was an outing to Roger Brown's restaurant in Portsmouth, Va., which included sampling homemade bourbon balls, Hot Browns, pie and of course, mint juleps.

The club is very active in community service and helps with Clean the Bay Day, sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. This event involves volunteers picking up trash along the water's edge. One year the Hampton Roads UK Alumni Club collected more than 200 pounds of trash, leaving a much cleaner beach area. After Hurricane Isabel the club also assisted with clean up by helping out at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Lake Maury, and the Noland Trail to preserve those tremendous local assets. It's not a coincidence, then, that the club has won the Alumni Association's Community Service Award by a club outside of Kentucky for two consecutive years.

Speaking of awards, in 2004 club member Mikki Filer was the proud recipient of the UK Alumni Association's Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award, bestowed upon an alum who is an active member of the association, 30 years of age or younger and who has worked on behalf of young people through the university, the association, his or her alumni club or in the local community.

Given that the club covers such a wide geographic area — Chesapeake, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Hampton, and Newport News — club members are currently working on scheduling for 2006 what they are calling Dinners Around Town. This will have one couple organizing a dinner at a local restaurant for club members and friends of UK in that immediate area.

This year's club officers are David Cook, president; Mikki Filer, president-elect; and Mike Yates, secretary – treasurer.



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My Favorite Football All-American Poll Results

Thanks to everyone who voted in our three My Favorite Football All American polls. Here are the top four results for each poll ordered by the most votes:

'40s — '60s

- Babe Parilli
- Lou Michaels
- Sam Ball
- Roger Bird

'70s — '80s

- Derrick Ramsey
- Art Still
- Sonny Collins
- Joe Federspiel

'90s – Present

- Derek Abney
- Tim Couch
- Moe Williams
- James Whalen

We have created a screensaver honoring these 12 UK football stars. You can download it from our Web site at www.ukalumni.net using the keywords: "football screensaver."

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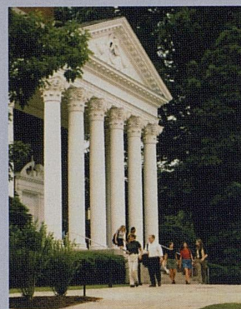
Registered users of the online UK Alumni Community have access to a multitude of



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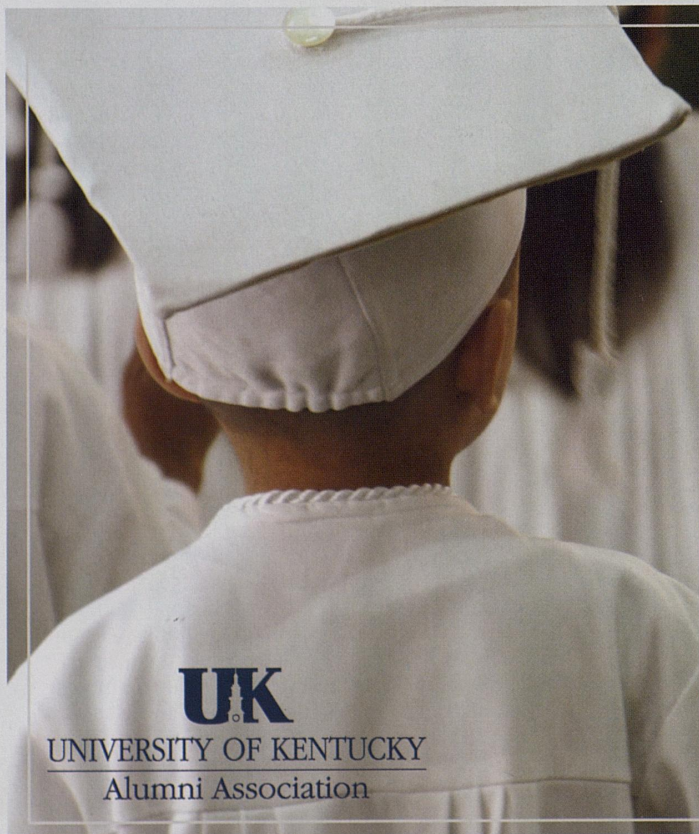
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UK Alumni Association Scholarships Available

The UK Alumni Association, through the generous donations of alumni, sponsors several scholarships on a yearly basis. We offer scholarships for student members of the Alumni Association, nonmember freshmen and continuing students. In addition to these, our alumni clubs also sponsor scholarships. To learn more about the scholarships we offer, visit our Web site at www.ukalumni.net and use the keyword: "scholarships."



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Legacy Initiative

The UK Alumni Association is pleased to introduce its newest exclusive member benefit, the Legacy Initiative, which provides special benefits and programs to the children of UK graduates who are members of the association.

For more information or to register, call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM, or visit us online at www.ukalumni.net, keyword "legacy". To view a complete list of great member benefits, such as the Legacy Initiative, use keyword "benefits".



COLLEGE VIEW



The UK College of Engineering sponsored an ice cream social at Belcan to welcome the company to Lexington. Many Belcan employees are graduates of the UK College of Engineering. Among those in attendance were, seated, left to right, **Alex Jordan '04 ENG**, and **John Estes '99 ENG**, standing, (l-r), Tom Lester, dean, UK College of Engineering, Bruce Walcott, associate dean, UK College of Engineering, Walter Kelly, Sikorsky representative, and Chuck Mix, general manager, Belcan Lexington.



Arts & Sciences

The largest and most multifaceted college at the University of Kentucky, the College of Arts & Sciences has 16 departments and offers 23 majors encompassing the humanities, social sciences and natural and mathematical sciences. This fall, the College enrolled 4,500 student majors, the largest number ever.

Arts and Sciences faculty members are frequent recipients of UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Awards and Provost Teaching Awards. In addition, external research funding to the college has increased during each of the past five years, and the college currently ranks fourth in terms of research dollars brought to campus, behind Medicine, Agriculture and Engineering. President Lee Todd recently noted that two Arts and Sciences departments — Geography and Hispanic Studies — have already reached top 20 status in graduate education and research.

Arts and Sciences alumni distinguish themselves in a range of fields, from the arts and literature to science, government, education and the non-profit sector. During UK's 2005 Homecoming Weekend, the college inducted its newest class of Arts and Sciences Hall of Distinguished Alumni: writer Wendell Berry, New York Congresswoman Louise Slaughter and Joseph Kramer, an activist for medical rights for the poor.



The UK College of Education participates in the Consortium for Overseas Student Teaching (COST). The organization, comprised of 15 schools of education throughout the United States, was created to give aspiring teachers an opportunity to complete their student teaching in a foreign country. **Bridget Hummel '04 '05 ED** recently participated in the COST program. She taught history and social studies at Alexander Road High School in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Hummel is pictured with some South African students.



Kristin Hall '04 ED, left, was among 14 Kentucky secondary school teachers who toured southern China in June. The University of Kentucky Asia Center, through a grant from the Freeman Foundation, sponsored the professional development opportunity.



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Ask Caroline



By Caroline Francis

Does your employer recruit UK students and alumni? Is your employer attending the Spring Career Fair & Internship Expo? For more information go to www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or contact Sally Chesser, manager of corporate relations in the James W. Stuckert Career Center at the University of Kentucky, sally.chesser@uky.edu or 859-257-4040.

Spring 2006 Scheduled Career Fairs at the UK Student Center

**Spring Career Fair & Internship Expo:
March 1, 2006**

Meet more than 100 companies from the region at this annual event.

**Kentucky Teacher's Network Career Fair:
March 8, 2006**

Network with more than 100 regional and national school districts. Alumni are invited to attend all UK Career Fairs. For more information, go to www.ukalumni.net and search on keyword: "career fair."

New Twists on Retirement

By necessity or choice, baby boomers are redefining retirement. Most people spend years preparing for their respective careers. However, few people adequately prepare for transitioning into retirement. Preparing financially is only one piece of the puzzle. As we are living longer, phasing into retirement or blending work after traditional retirement has become part of a national trend.

According to Rick Miners in "*Don't Retire, REWIRE!*," common reasons people flunk retirement include: retiring for the wrong reasons, not realizing the emotional side of retiring, not having a plan, not staying connected with society, thinking leisure and recreation would be enough, and feeling unchallenged and bored. Some companies are open to their employees phasing into retirement with a scaled down schedule. Other options include part-time or project work, consulting, or paid leaves of absence to try out retirement and new careers.

Retirement may provide a welcome opportunity to take your current skill set and go to work for a nonprofit or another organization whose mission you value. When planning this phase of your life, questions to consider include:

- Besides money, what do I get from work?
- What aspects of work will I miss the most?
- How strong is my network?
- How will my retirement impact my partner?
- What are some organizations/causes for which I am passionate?

In tight economies, baby boomers who are at their peak earnings often find themselves downsized a few years shy of retirement. Many are not ready to completely retire, and thus must fill the salary gap. Some alternatives include long-term temporary assignments, consulting, or going about a full-fledged job search. Consider whether you want to remain in your current industry or use this opportunity to try something different. Self-assessment (closely examining interests, skills, personality type, and values) is the foundation for any career change.

Whether you plan to take a traditional retirement route or use the time to refine work, soul searching and careful planning will ease the transition.

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From Central Kentucky to Davis Marksbury Came



Exstream's CEO - Davis Marksbury

When Davis Marksbury graduated from Harrison County High School, his friends were very well acquainted with the entrepreneur-in-the-making's goals: they knew he wanted to invent something, and to make a lot of money.

Marksbury began his quest to fulfill both dreams by enrolling at UK, and 4 years later, graduating Suma Cum Laude with a BA in Civil Engineering. He started his career after UK with Shell Oil, taking him from Central Kentucky to Houston where he created computer models of offshore oil platform stability. At Shell, Marksbury met his current business partner, Dan Kloiber, a Cornell computer science engineer. As the "oil boom days" waned, Marksbury headed home to Lexington, joining Proctor/Davis/Ray Engineers in 1984. Later, he asked Kloiber to join him and the two started the PDR Advanced Technology Group, within which they developed two highly successful software systems. They sold that business, and in 1998, they used proceeds from their profit to began their Exstream Software venture - choosing to remain in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Marksbury credits his UK Engineering education for teaching him to analyze and solve complex problems - the skill set which has facilitated his and Kloiber's creation of the internationally acclaimed, widely used Dialogue™ software system - Exstream's flagship software suite. "UK trained me to think like an engineer - and that training has been key to the success I've enjoyed since leaving the UK campus," he commented. "Our software manages the flow of customer communications from concept, data integration, and then delivery - which might be millions per day. In reality, it is a complex engineering problem. Our challenge was not just to understand software, but to also solve the engineering problem," he added.

What exactly IS Dialogue? According to its co-creator, "Dialogue is an enterprise software platform that allows companies to leverage all the consumer data they have captured, created, and stored to create highly personalized customer communications for delivery through print/mail electronic and web-based channels. This ability which Exstream calls "Enterprise Personalization" allows companies to significantly reduce document production costs and treat each customer differently - with personalized, relevant information and appropriately unique marketing strategies

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and messages." Marksbury noted that software industry analysts are on record as saying "customer relationship management can make or break an enterprise"... an opinion that must have validity, given Exstream's ultra-impressive list of top client companies – which include world-wide mega corporations specializing in Financial Services, Banking, Insurance, Healthcare, Telecommunications, Utilities, Print Services and Retail.

Statistically and IP-wise, Exstream is an acknowledged worldwide leader in the personalized customer communications field. With 200+ employees and an '05 revenue goal of \$60 million, the company has 5 offices in Europe (Paris, London, Munich, Oslo and Prague), as well as one in Sydney, Australia; not coincidentally, Exstream was recently listed as 180th in *INC Magazine's* annual ranking of America's fastest growing private companies. So, one might ask – why are they headquartered in Lexington? "Because, for us, Lexington is ideal" Marksbury smiled. "We have an incredible local workforce pool; a great relationship with the City, Commerce Lexington, and the State; we're 5 minutes from an expanding airport; the quality of life here is ideal... and, with the Internet, we're truly just a 'click' away from anywhere in the world!"

When asked about the future, the CEO outlined his vision for Exstream: "What we want to continue to be is a private, entrepreneurial company, with a unique culture... much like SAS, based in Raleigh. We want to continue to positively impact Lexington and Central Kentucky... because we're very comfortable here!"

Davis Marksbury "came home" to Lexington; if you have UK "ties" and a business which is considering relocating or expanding – shouldn't you think Lexington, too?

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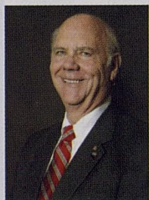
Conan Kornetsky '51 '52 AS was awarded the Nathan B. Eddy Award during the 2005 annual meeting of the College on Problems of Drug Dependence. The award acknowledges outstanding research efforts that have advanced knowledge in the field of addiction research and treatment. Kornetsky is a professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Boston University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass.

Doris Wilkinson '58 SW is a member of Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher's blue ribbon panel appointed to evaluate the Kentucky Human Rights Commission, which enforces the state Civil Rights Act. Wilkinson is a professor of sociology at UK and has been with the department since 1985.

1960s

H. Carleton Godsey '60

EN is president of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. He is president of Godsey Associates Architects in Louisville.



Al Reisz '61

EN is president and chief executive officer of Reisz Engineers in Huntsville, Ala. NASA recently awarded the company a contract to develop an experimental in-space throttleable thruster rocket. The experimental model will be developed at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center by Reisz Engineers working with the University of Michigan.



James H. Young '62 '64 EN was recently named the winner of the Massey-Ferguson Education Award presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The gold-medal award is given for advancement of engineering knowledge and practice in agricultural soil. Young is a professor and head of the biological and agricultural engineering department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

McChord Carrico '64 AS, '66 LAW is an attorney with Abbott Simses and Kuchler in North Shore, La. He recently was recognized at the Leadership in Law event presented by New Orleans City Business. Carrico is a transactional lawyer who practices in corporate, regulatory, environmental and government fields. He is married and has two sons.

Elizabeth L. Hale '63 ED was honored with the 2005 Alumni Council Award for Outstanding Contribution to Education by the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. Hale was cited for her lifetime contributions — as an educator, leader, and advocate — to the field of education and to improved opportunities and outcomes for children and youth. She has been president of the Institute for Educational Leadership since 2001. She resides in Washington, D.C.

Gordon H. DeFries '66 '67 AS was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Middle Tennessee State University. This is the university's highest award recognizing professional achievement. DeFries is a professor of social medicine, epidemiology and health policy and administration at

the University of North Carolina. He is president and chief executive officer of the North Carolina Institute of Medicine and publisher and editor-in-chief of the *North Carolina Medical Journal*. He is married and has two children and five grandchildren.

Ardis D. Hoven '66 AS, '70 MED is a member of the American Medical Association Board of Trustees. Hoven is a practicing infectious disease physician in Lexington. She is past president of the Kentucky Medical Association and is a current member and immediate past chair of the AMA Council of Medical Services.

Stephen Greiner '68 ED is president of Brunswick Community College in Supply, N.C. Previously, Greiner served as president of Virginia Interment College in Bristol, Va. He also was vice president for academic affairs at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind.

1970s

James E. Rogers Jr. '70 BE, '74 LAW is chief executive officer of Duke Energy Corporation headquartered in Charlotte, N.C. Previously, Rogers served as CEO of Cincinnati-based Cinergy Corporation, which has merged with Duke. A native of Danville, he is married with three children.

Robert W. Rickard '70 GS has been named a DuPont distinguished scientist. He is science director of the company's Haskell Laboratory in Delaware. This is the highest award accorded by DuPont to a technical professional. Rickard is only the fifth scientist to receive this title. He has over 25 years of experience in various research and manage-

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ment positions at Haskell Laboratory with emphasis on biochemical toxicology, chemical carcinogenesis and the safety assessment of biopersistent chemicals in the environment.

Philip W. Westerman '70 '72 '75
EN was named the winner of the 2005 G.B. Gunlogson



Countryside Engineering Award presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The award honors outstanding engineering contributions to the development and improvement of the countryside. Westerman was selected for the award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the agricultural community through the development of livestock waste management and treatment systems. He is a professor and research and extension engineer in the biological and agricultural engineering department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

Trudy Bellardo Hahn '71 AS, '76 CIS is the executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Most recently, Hahn was manager of library user education services and adjunct professor at the University of Maryland College of Information Studies. She also has been a training specialist at the Maryland State Department of Education.

William Robinson '71 LAW recently was named the 2005 Northern Kentuckian of the Year by Covington Catholic High School. Robinson is partner in charge of the Covington and Cincinnati offices of the

Louisville-based law firm of Greenbaum Doll & McDonald. He also is chairman of the Kenton County Airport Board of Directors.

Stephen R. Beluk Jr. '72

BE is vice chair of the internal audit service group at Rubin, Brown, Gornstein and Company LLP in St. Louis, Mo., where he is responsible for day-to-day operations and developing tools and methodology for quality control. Beluk has more than 30 years of experience and is a certified internal auditor.



Kristine Forney '74 '78

FA was honored as a recipient of the 2004-05 Distinguished Faculty Scholarly and Creative Achievement Award at California State University in Long Beach, Calif. She is a professor of music and has been a faculty member since 1978.



James L. Gutschenritter '74
ARC recently retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He also was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal, the nation's fifth highest medal, awarded in the U.S. Armed Forces for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services and achievements. During his career, Gutschenritter also was decorated with six Air Force Meritorious Service medals and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He served as an aircraft division deputy chief assigned at Warner Robins Air Logistic Center, Robins Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Ga.

Lions, Tigers, and ... Reindeer

When **Candace Stitch McMahan '81 BS** came to the University of Kentucky, she wasn't sure exactly what she wanted to do. She just knew she wanted to work with animals. That's exactly what she has been doing for the past 22 years. McMahan is the assistant curator of mammals at the Louisville Zoo.

"I was one of those kids that always brought home the stray animals," McMahan said. "I was the one who took care of sick birds. I just always loved animals."

After graduating from UK with a degree in zoology, McMahan volunteered at the Louisville Zoo for one year before beginning as an entry level keeper II, working with the African animals such as lions, zebras and giraffes. She was promoted to keeper III, working with the aquatics, including sea lions, seals and polar bears. She has been in her current position as assistant curator of mammals for six years. That covers all the zoo's resident mammals.

"It really has been a perfect match for me," she said. "I truly love working directly with the animals. I especially enjoy the training, the positive reinforcement."

McMahan also works with and trains the zoo's reindeer, Mistletoe. Mistletoe stays at the zoo year-round, but is only on display for viewing certain weeks in December — just in time for the holidays. Mistletoe takes part in special events such as parades and Breakfast with Santa. The reindeer is six years old. She has been at the zoo for about five years.

When asked, McMahan can't pick a zoo favorite. "I like them all," she said. "I like the seals and sea lions. I really like the big cats, too."

McMahan resides in Westport with her husband Bill and their two children, Derek, 16, and Samantha, 14.



Photo: Steve Rush

Susan Tomasky '74 AS was reappointed to the Ohio Third Frontier Advisory Board for a term ending in 2008. Tomasky is the executive vice president — policy, finance and strategy, chief financial officer, and corporate secretary for American Electric Power in Columbus, Ohio.

Dona Rains '75 CIS is director of operations for the American Society of Interventional Pain Physicians in Paducah. She is a former reporter and editor for *The Paducah Sun*, and most recently was public information coordinator for Paducah Public Schools. She is married to **M. Greg Rains '74 BE, '77 LAW**.

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Carol van der Harten-Algier '76 MED recently was named one of the 52 best physicians in Las Vegas, Nev., by *Las Vegas Life* magazine. She is a pathologist with Quest Diagnostics.

Edward Goldenberg '77 AS, '81 MED is president of the Psychiatric Society of Virginia. He became president-elect in May 2004. Goldenberg is a board-certified psychiatrist, a Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and is in private practice as director of balance behavioral health in Norfolk, Va.

Sally E. Doyen '78 CIS is the superintendent of Portland Schools in Portland, Conn. She is married to Robert Henning. They have a daughter and reside in Storrs, Conn.

Jeffrey L. McWaters '78 LAW is chairman and chief executive officer of Amerigroup Corporation in Virginia Beach, Va. McWaters started the managed-care company in 1994. Amerigroup serves members in Florida, New Jersey, Texas, Maryland, New York, Illinois and Washington, D.C. Previously, he was a chief executive at what is now known as ValueOptions in Norfolk, Va.

Wayne Onkst '78 AS, '79 CIS was awarded the Sullivan Award for Public Library Administrators Supporting Services to Children from the American Library Association. The award recognizes his dedication to children's literacy. Onkst is director of the Kenton County Public Library in Kentucky. Since joining the library in 1979, his positions have included adult reference librarian, assistant head of


adult services, head of adult services and associate director.

Rob Connelly '79 BE is vice president of marketing with Henny Penny Corporation in Eaton, Ohio. He is responsible for marketing, customer service and technical support. He was with VeriFone Inc. for 21 years, most recently as general manager of Canada, North American Channels and North American Strategic Accounts.

Douglas R. Headley '79 BE is senior vice president within Sun Trust Bank, Hampton Roads wealth and investment management division. Headley, a certified financial planner, has more than 20 years of experience in financial services. Working in Williamsburg, Va., he also is manager of estate administration for Hampton Roads and senior administrator for the Peninsula.

1980s

Denis Fleming '80 AS, '83 LAW is the chief of staff in the Washington, D.C., office of Kentucky Congressman Ben Chandler. He served as general counsel to the governor of Kentucky from 1995 to 2003. Most recently, he served as the chief deputy attorney general of Kentucky.

Paul Fluty '80 EN is the general manager of the Lexmark Philippines manufacturing facility. He resides in Cebu City with his wife, the former **Lois Manning '78 NUR.** 

Jerry Holbrook '80 BE has joined Fox Chase Bank as executive vice president – chief financial officer. Fox Chase Bank operates eight branch locations in Philadelphia; Bucks, Montgomery counties in Pennsylvania; and Atlantic and Ocean counties in New Jersey. He has over 20 years

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of financial services experience. Prior to joining Fox Chase Bank he was chief financial officer of First Federal Bank. Holbrook also served as chief financial officer of E-Duction Inc. and as senior vice president of finance at First USA Bank where he managed the treasury area and securitization programs. He and his wife, the former **Kathleen Abbott '85 EN**, reside in Phoenixville, Pa.


W. Michael Knight '81 AS is the medical director at the Menorah Park Center for Senior Living in Beachwood, Ohio. Menorah Park is a nationally recognized 356-bed facility serving the greater Cleveland area. Knight resides in Green, Ohio.

Martin A. Mattingly '81 PHA is executive vice president and chief operating officer at CancerVax Corporation. He had served as executive vice president, marketing and business development since May 2003. Previously, he worked at Agouron Pharmaceuticals and Eli Lilly and Company. He resides in San Diego, Calif.

Rebecca Hanner White '81 LAW is dean and J. Alton Hosch Professor at the University of Georgia School of Law. She recently was named a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. White joined the UGA law faculty in 1989 and has been the dean since July 2003. Previously, she served as associate provost and associate vice president of academic affairs for the university.

C. Michael Haines '82 LAW is general counsel for the Department for National Resources in Frankfort. He was named deputy chief executive director of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet in January 2004. He also was the Natural Resources and

Environmental Protection Cabinet's deputy general counsel from 1998-2004.

Stephen Harris '82 BE established Harris LNG in April 2003 to provide long term liquefied natural gas (LGN) consulting services to various multinational companies. He is married to the former **Elaine Karaganis '84 ED** and resides in The Woodlands, Texas. 


Kurt Hankins '83 BE is senior vice president of menu development and innovation at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar. He has 25 years of restaurant experience. He is married with two daughters and resides in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

William H. Neely '83 LAW is a partner in the law firm of Sherrard and Roe in Nashville, Tenn. He previously held the same position at Stokes, Bartholomew, Evans and Petree. Neely specializes in corporate and partnership taxation, tax-exempt organizations and employee benefits. He is a native of Mayfield.

Brad Stanley '83 ED is the assistant superintendent for support services for Owensboro Public Schools. He has 21 years of combined teaching and administrative experience. Previously, he served as Daviess County High School principal for five years after serving two years as principal at College View Middle School and three years as assistant principal at Daviess County High School. Stanley began his education career in 1984 at Garrard County High School and later taught at Ohio County High School.

Joe Arnold '84 '85 EN is a project manager at Clayco in the St. Louis, Mo., office. He is responsible for managing de-

sign-build projects from inception to completion. He oversees coordination, preconstruction services, construction management and post construction services.

John H. Spyhalski '84 EN is principal associate in the architect and engineering consulting firm of Hayes Seay Mattern and Mattern in Roanoke, Va. He resides in Roanoke, Va., and is married to the former **Peggy McDonough '86 AG**. 

Doug Downey '85 AG is vice

president of customer business development within Messer Construction Company's Knoxville, Tenn., region. Downey began his career with Messer in 1987 as a field engineer. In recent years, he led Messer's central Kentucky business development efforts and in 2004 transferred to the Knoxville region. He resides in Farragut, Tenn.

Paul C. Varga '85 BE is the CEO of Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. Varga, who has been with the company for 18 years, served as chief executive of Brown-Forman Beverages, the company's largest subsidiary. In 1996, he was named senior vice president and director of the entity that helped create global brand-development strategies for Jack Daniel's and Southern Comfort.

Andrew Wyatt '86 CIS was appointed general manager/general sales manager of KSWT-TV, the Pappas Telecasting Company's CBS affiliate in the Yuma, Ariz.-El Centro, Calif., market. Before joining Pappas, Wyatt spent three years with Emmis Communications as business development manager at KRQE-TV in Albuquerque, N.M., and local sales manager at KGUN-TV in Tucson, Ariz.

Susan Brands Chapin '88 BE has joined Neyer Properties Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio, as marketing manager. She is responsible for overseeing all of the company's marketing functions, including public relations, direct marketing and Web site. She brings 15 years of experience in marketing and merchandising to the position.

Anne E. Gorham '87 BE, '91 LAW

has been elected to the Governing Committee of the American Bar Association Forum on the Construction Industry. Gorham is a partner with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington and serves as the chair of the construction service group. Her practice focuses on construction litigation and construction contract drafting and negotiation.

Carol G. Gallagher '89 PHA recently was promoted to executive vice president, sales, marketing and product planning at CancerVax Corporation in Carlsbad, Calif. She joined CancerVax in December 2003 as executive director of sales and marketing. Previously, she was senior director of oncology marketing at Biogen IDEC Inc.

T. Scott Hatton '89 BE is vice president and chief financial officer with Sypris Solutions Inc. in the company's headquarters in Louisville. His responsibilities include the company's finance, accounting and treasury operations. Hatton joined Sypris from Honeywell International where he served most re-




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cently as vice president and chief financial officer for Honeywell Automation and Control Solutions. Prior to Honeywell, he was with the General Electric Company for 14 years.

Joe Schepers '89 EN is the city engineer of Owensboro. He previously served as assistant city engineer for eight years. He also spent several years as a structural design engineer.

Dan Williams '89 AG is president-elect for the Wisconsin Section of the American Society of Landscape Architects for 2005 and will continue on as the chapter president for 2006. Williams is a project manager and design landscape architect for JJR, LLC in Madison, Wis.

William Godfrey '89 '90 EN is president and chief executive officer of Aprimo Marketing Software in Indianapolis, Ind. Godfrey formed the company in 1999. He is married to the former **Caroline Knuden '89 CIS**. They reside in Carmel, Ind. 



Tabatha Sparrow Casey '88 AG, '88 CIS has passed down her Big Blue pride to her daughter Lauren, 7, and son Christopher, 10. They took advantage of a nine-inch snowfall last winter to create a Wildcat snowman. Casey and her husband Michael, along with Lauren and Christopher, reside in Eagan, Minn. She is the daughter of David Sparrow, who worked in the UK College of Agriculture for 36 years.

1990s

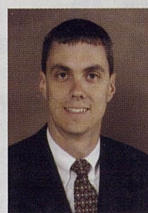
C. J. Wang '90 PHA is vice president, business development, at Abmaxis Inc., a privately held biopharmaceutical company based in Santa Clara, Calif. Previously, Wang was vice president of business development at TaiGen Biotechnology Company Ltd. Prior to TaiGen, Wang was vice president of business development and marketing at Celomics Inc.

R. Todd Brockman '91 BE has joined the investment department at Ohio National Financial Services as assistant vice president, mutual funds operations, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for managing mutual fund operations, Securities Exchange Commission filings and compliance with applicable regulatory requirements. Brockman has 12 years of public accounting experience.

Michael Minix Jr. '91 AS, '95 MED has joined the physician staff at the Eye Institute of Central Kentucky, located in Campbellsville. He was previously with Fier Eye Care and Surgery Center.

David K. Nadler '92 AS is assistant cashier, credit and financial analyst with Ohio Valley Bank. Nadler resides in Wellston, Ohio.

Paul Rode '92 BE is general auditor for Brown-Forman in Louisville.



Rode started with the company in 2003 as manager of internal audit. Prior to joining Brown-Forman, Rode worked as a senior audit associate at Coopers and Lybrand and as a senior manager of finance for Harris Corporation.

Anna Howell Nash '93 HS is the director of sales at the Dayton/Montgomery County Convention and Visitors Bureau in Dayton, Ohio. She is responsible for leading a team of four convention sales managers in marketing Dayton/Montgomery County as a destination for conventions, meetings, reunions, tours and leisure.

Brian C. Small '94 AS received a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary last May. He resides in Saylorsburg, Pa.

Manish Chapekar '95 EN is general partner and managing member of the Montreux Equity Partners, a private equity firm focused on healthcare and life sciences investing located in Menlo Park, Calif. Prior to joining Montreux Equity Partners in 2001, Chapekar was a manager of new business development at Pharmacia Corporation, now known as Pfizer.

Elizabeth A. Murphy '95 BE recently was honored by the Illinois Certified Public Accountant Society for contributions to the CPA profession. Murphy is an associate professor at DePaul University, where her teaching has included financial accounting courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as governmental and not-for-profit accounting. She serves on DePaul's curriculum committees at the university, college and school level, including being a charter member of the DePaul University's Academic Program Review Committee. Murphy serves as faculty advisor to the university's Midwest Association of Hispanic Accountants.

Michael C. Schmidt '95 EN is an associate in the real estate and business law groups in the Cincinnati office of the law firm Ulmer and Berne LLP. Schmidt previously was an associate attorney at Finney, Stagnaro and Klusmeier.

Jessica S. Bean '96 CIS is a realtor with RE/MAX Allegiance. She resides in Arlington, Va.

Corby S. Hagan '96 BE is the general manager of NARRA restaurant in the Hotel Orrington in Evanston, Ill. He is certified as a first-level wine sommelier from Court of Masters Sommeliers. Previously, he was senior manager at Ruth's Chris Steakhouse and restaurant director at The Signature Room at the 95th, both in Chicago, Ill. 

Eric Little '96 BE is director of franchise development with Cure Service Company in Seattle, Wash. Previously, he was employed by AlphaGraphics in a similar role.

Susanna Martinez-Fonts CIS '96 has joined the University of South Florida Health team as director of media relations in

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Tampa, Fla. Martinez promotes the USF faculty in public health, nursing, physical therapy and medicine, including 400 faculty physicians. Previously, she served as communications director for the City of Tampa. She also appeared on CTTV, Channel 15, as host for the city's flagship television show, "Spotlight Tampa." Prior to her position with the city, Martinez was an on-air reporter for Bay News 9.

Jodi L. Cobb '97 CIS has joined Dental Care Plus Group in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a sales representative. Cobb has nine years of experience in insurance and finance. She was recognized for high performance through awards and opportunities for advanced training at Rotech Healthcare and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. She previously was vice president of savings at Mercantile Savings Bank.

J. Alex Thomasson '97 AG is a professor in the department of biological and agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University. He works principally in engineering aspects of cotton production and processing. He was formerly an associate professor in the department of agricultural and biological engineering at Mississippi State University.

Katy L. Chiles '98 AS is a doctoral student and Jacob Javits Fellow in the Northwestern University English Department in Evanston, Ill. She also volunteers as a UK alumni recruiter at Chicagoland college fairs and as a UK Gaines Center Development Campaign alumni class representative. She is married to **Darrin Travillian '96 ED** and resides in Lisle, Ill.

David Tandy '98 LAW is a member of the Louisville Metro Council representing District 4. He is married and has a daughter.


Meghan Haney '99 SW is a staff assistant in the Washington, D.C., office of Kentucky Congressman Hal Rogers. She is a native of Somerset.

Geordie F. O. Kelly '99 FA is chief musician in the U.S. Navy Music Program. Kelly is the guitar and jazz improvisation instructor in Armed Forces School of Music. He recently finished his debut jazz guitar trio recording entitled, "Triple Play." He resides in Chesapeake, Va. 

2000s

Lolito Ganal Jr. '02 AS is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is a medical platoon leader. Ganal is regularly assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade based in Casema Ederle, Vicenza, Italy.


Michael Hochmeister '02 BE is the vice president of operations for Sabeus Photonics, a developer of fiber optic components and subsystems for telecommunications, acoustic sensing and surveillance applications headquartered in Calabasas, Calif. Hochmeister joined Sabeus from Raytheon where he held various operations management positions.

Kaci Prunty '03 BE, '03 CIS has been promoted from an assistant account executive to an account executive with Meridian 



UK alumni from all over the country delight in their UK vanity plates. Jean Vierling of Glendora, Calif., certainly rides with UK pride with her special plates!

Communications in Lexington. Prunty joined Meridian in June 2003.

Helen Xiang '03 AS, '04 EN is the chief metallurgical engineer for the testing and engineering division with Intertek ETL Entela, based in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her areas of expertise include ultra nondestructive testing, mechanical and electrical testing, and failure analysis. 

Zachary Predmore '05 BE is a financial representative with the Northwestern Financial Network. He resides in Lexington.

Kristie Roth '05 CIS has joined Meridian Communications in Lexington as traffic manager. She previously was an intern with the company's public relations and account services departments.



Associates and Former Students

James H. Dickens is a program director for surgical technology at Miller-Motte Technical College of North Charleston in Charleston, S.C. Previously, he was a clinical instructor in surgical technology at Concorde Career College Inc. at Tampa General Hospital. He also has five years of experience as a surgical technologist.

Rachael L. Elkins is a private in the U.S. Army. She recently graduated from the petroleum supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee in Petersburg, Va.

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Leonora Donovan Evans '27 of Louisville, May 7, 2005

Hope Keeny Starks '30 of Fort Wright, July 10, 2005

Ruth Klabunde Peck '33 of Stockbridge, Ga., May 9, 2004. Life Member

Clara M. Fort '34 of Frankfort, June 18, 2005. Life Member

William R. Engle '35 of Lexington, January 26, 2005. Life Member

Rebekah VanMeter '35 of Lexington, July 28, 2005

John W. Irvine '36 of Ashland, June 5, 2005

Ralph D. Winchester '39 of Greensburg, August 11, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

Howard C. Scherffius '39 of Louisville, July 19, 2005

Truman S. Smith '40 of North Port, Fla., June 19, 2005. Life Member

J. Keller Whitaker '40 of Hazard, October 14, 2004. Fellow

Robert M. Logan '40 of Sebring, Ohio, March 26, 2005

McCoy Craig '41 of Lexington, June 24, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

William S. Rainey Jr. '41 of Lexington, August 14, 2005

Earl A. R. Leuthart '43 of Louisville, June 11, 2005

Anita Roos Baker '44 of Lexington, June 22, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

Euneva L. Bias '45 of Vanceburg, August 5, 2004

Alma Clarkson Rowady '45 of Winchester, December 4, 2004. Fellow

Arthur S. Holmes '46 of St. Cloud, Fla., April 8, 2005

Carleton M. Davis '46 of Clovis, N.M., March 12, 2004

Billie Moore Burnett '48 of Lexington, July 16, 2005

Robert A. Baker Jr. '48 of Lexington, August 8, 2005

Franklin W. Hecker '49 of Frankfort, August 3, 2005

John D. Goodlette '49 of Hazard, August 6, 2005

Robert G. McCoy '49 of Tullahoma, Tenn., May 23, 2005. Life Member

Ted D. Haley '49 of Danville, August 13, 2005. Life Member

Dorothy L. Day '49 of Louisville, July 25, 2005

Julia Duncan Bryant '49 of Louisville, July 1, 2005

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Thomas N. Snider '51 of Louisville, June 30, 2005

James B. Stephenson '51 of Frankfort, June 21, 2005. Fellow

Edward L. Kahn '52 of Louisville, June 13, 2005

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Tom Easterly '64 of Hurricane, W.Va., June 15, 2005

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Margaret Howard Leppert '74 of Brentwood, Tenn., June 10, 2005

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Mark A. Meinze '76 of Richmond, September 28, 2004

Jack B. Jordan '77 of Nicholasville, August 24, 2004

Sharon Rich Aulisio '78 of Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 19, 2005

Tillie Tanfani '91 of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 10, 2004

Jeffrey S. Isaacs '93 of Centerville, Ohio, July 12, 2005

Mark S. Strohm '97 of Marshall, Ill., July 15, 2005

Stephanie L. Lake '00 of Chicago, Ill., August 8, 2005

Barbara B. Ostrander '01 of Lexington, August 12, 2005

Former Students and Associates

Edwin R. Klein of Phoenix, Ariz., September 6, 2004

Allen L. Barnes of Versailles, March 31, 2004

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Charles T. Barlow of Louisville, July 23, 2005. Life Member

Fred Woerner of Louisville, July 28, 2005

George E. Evans Jr. of Versailles, May 9, 2005. Fellow

Robert N. Pugh of Lexington, June 13, 2005

Angela R. Shellenberger of Lexington, April 24, 2005

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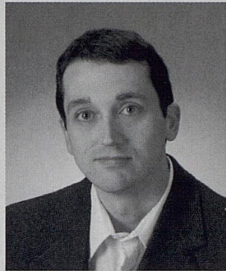
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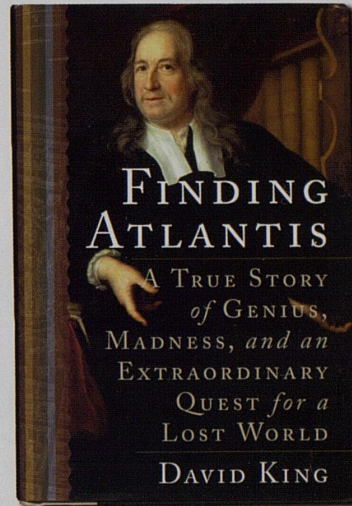
David King '93 AS is the author of "*Finding Atlantis: A True Story of Genius, Madness, and an Extraordinary Quest for a Lost World*," a book that tells of a Renaissance man, Olof Rudbeck, who spent the last 30 years of his life hunting for the fabled civilization. Rudbeck was a fascinating individual who was absolutely convinced he had found the fabled lost city of Atlantis in his native Sweden.

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David King teaches European history at the University of Kentucky. A Fulbright Scholar with a master's degree from Cambridge University, he spent several years in Europe researching this book.

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Edward J. Blum '01 '03 AS is the author of "*Reforging the White Republic: Race, Religion, and American Nationalism, 1865-1898*," a book that explores a wide array of venues and media to show how figures from Harriet Beecher Stowe to Frederick Douglass either supported or tried to resist the retreat from Reconstruction.

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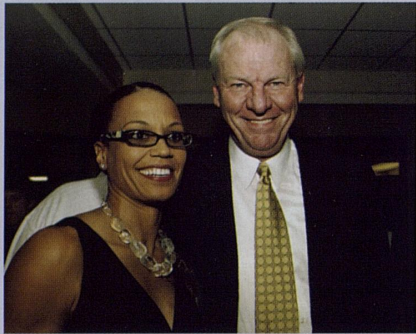
UK Athletics Creates Hall of Fame

The newly created UK Athletics Hall of Fame inducted its inaugural class Sept. 9. All 88 individuals who have previously had their jersey retired at the University of Kentucky form the charter class.

The UK Athletics Hall of Fame recognizes and honors persons whose participation and contributions enriched and strengthened the university's athletic program. Criteria considered include athletic and academic accomplishments while at UK, as well as post-UK accomplishments and character.

Kentucky has a long history of honoring its players by retiring their jerseys at Rupp Arena, Commonwealth Stadium, Memorial Coliseum and Cliff Hagan Stadium. This honor remains in place as an extension of the Hall of Fame recognition.

There is a five-year waiting period — after leaving UK — to be eligible for inclusion into the Hall of Fame, and a 10-year waiting period to have a jersey retired. A committee consisting of



Kentucky's leading scorers and rebounders, Valerie Still (2,763 pts. & 1,525 reb. '80-'83) & Dan Issel (2,138 pts. 1,078 reb. '68-'70) get together at the Athletics Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame honorees, media members, campus representatives and current coaches and administrators will elect new inductees each year. Those names will be announced at the annual Catspy Awards in April.



Among "The Unforgettables" that attended the event are John Pelphrey, Coach Rick Pitino, Richie Farmer, Sean Woods and Deron Feldhaus.

Members of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame charter class are: **George Adams** (FB 1981-84), ***Ermal Allen** (FB 1939-41), **Sam Ball** (FB 1963-65), ***Cliff Barker** (MBB 1947-49), **Ralph Beard** (MBB 1946-49), **Calvin Bird** (FB 1958-60), **Jerry Bird** (MBB 1954-56), **Rodger Bird** (FB 1963-65), **George Blanda** (FB 1945-48), **Sam Bowie** (MBB 1980-81, '84), ***Paul "Bear" Bryant** (FB Coach 1946-53), **Warren Bryant** (FB 1974-76), **Bob Burrow** (MBB 1955-56),

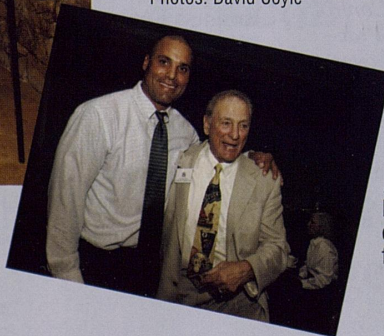
***Burgess Carey** (MBB 1925-26), ***Jerry Claiborne** (FB Coach 1982-89), ***Blanton Collier** (FB Coach 1954-61), **Sonny Collins** (FB 1972-75) ***Ray Correll** (FB 1951-53), **Tim Couch** (FB 1996-98), **Johnny Cox** (MBB 1957-59) **Louie Dampier** (MBB 1965-67), **Bob Davis** (FB 1935-37), **Dermontti Dawson** (FB 1984-87), ***John "Frenchy" DeMoisey** (MBB 1932-34), **Billy Evans** (MBB 1952, '54-55), **Richie Farmer** (MBB 1989-92), **Joe Federspiel** (FB 1969-71), **Deron Feldhaus** (MBB 1989-92), **Bob Gain** (FB 1947-50), **Jack Givens** (MBB 1975-78), **Irv Goode** (FB 1959-61), **Phil Grawemeyer** (MBB 1954-56), **Kevin Grevey** (MBB 1973-75), ***Alex Groza** (MBB 1945, '47-49), **Cliff Hagan** (MBB 1951-52, '54), **Joe B. Hall** (MBB Coach 1973-85), **Vernon Hatton** (MBB 1956-58), ***Basil Hayden** (MBB 1920-22), **Mark Higgs** (FB 1984-87), **Tom Hutchinson** (FB 1960-62), **Dan Issel** (MBB 1968-70),

***Clyde Johnson** (FB 1940-42), **Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones** (MBB 1946-49, FB 1945-48), **Bill Keightley** (Equipment Mgr. 1962-present), ***John "Shipwreck" Kelly** (FB 1929-31), ***Ralph Kercheval** (FB 1931-33), **Rick Kestner** (FB 1963-65), **Jim Kovach** (FB 1974-76, '78), ***Cawood Ledford** (Broadcaster 1953-92), **Dicky Lyons** (FB 1966-68), **Kyle Macy** (MBB 1978-80), **Keith Madison** (BB Coach 1979-2003), **Jamal Mashburn** (MBB 1991-93), ***Charlie McClendon** (FB 1949-50), **Steve Meilinger** (FB 1951-52-53), **Lou Michaels** (FB 1955-56-57), ***Doug Moseley** (FB 1949-51), **Cotton Nash** (MBB 1962-64), **Rick Norton** (FB 1963-65), **Rick Nuzum** (FB 1972-74), **Vito "Babe" Parilli** (FB 1949-51), **John Pelphrey** (MBB 1989-92) **Rick Pitino** (MBB Coach 1990-97), **Derrick Ramsey** (FB 1975-77), **Frank Ramsey** (MBB 1951-52, '54), ***Jay Rhodemyre** (FB 1942, '46-47), **Pat Riley** (MBB 1965-67),

Rick Robey (MBB 1975-78), **Dave Roller** (FB 1968-70), **Kenny Rollins** (MBB 1943, '47-48), **Gayle Rose** (MBB 1952, '54-55), **Layton "Mickey" Rouse** (MBB 1938-40), ***Adolph Rupp** (MBB Coach 1931-72), ***Forest "Aggie" Sale** (MBB 1931-33), **Howard Schnellenberger** (FB 1952-55), **Larry Seiple** (FB 1964-66), ***Washington "Wash" Serini** (FB 1944-47), ***Bernie Shively** (AD '38-67, FB Coach 1945), ***Carey Spicer** (MBB 1929-31), ***Bill Spivey** (MBB 1950-51), **Art Still** (FB 1974-77), **Valerie Still** (WBB 1980-83), **Lou Tsiropoulos** (MBB 1951-54), **Herschel Turner** (FB 1961-63), **Harry Ulinski** (FB 1946-49), **Jeff Van Note** (FB 1966-68), **Kenny Walker** (MBB 1983-86), **Sean Woods** (MBB 1990-92).

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Art Still ('74-'77) and Babe Parilli ('49-'51) enjoy the camaraderie of brothers in football.

S P O R T S



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It was a lighthearted night of celebration as baseball coach Keith Madison, football player Sam Ball and 7' basketball player Sam Bowie accepted their awards flanked by Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart and UK President Lee T. Todd Jr.

2005-06 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11-03-2005	CANADIAN TEAM (exh.)	7:00 p.m.
11-10-2005	OGBM (exh.)	7:00 p.m.
11-18-2005	IUPUI	7:00 p.m.
11-22-2005	STETSON	7:00 p.m.
11-25-2005	Indiana State in Malibu, Calif.	TBA
11-26-2005	TBD in Malibu, Calif.	TBA
12-01-2005	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	7:00 p.m.
12-06-2005	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	7:00 p.m.
12-08-2005	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.
12-10-2005	Univ. of Detroit Mercy	2:00 p.m.
12-18-2005	LSU (RSN)	1:00 p.m.
12-22-2005	TENNESSEE STATE	7:00 p.m.
12-28-2005	LOUISVILLE (Rupp Arena)	7:00 p.m.
12-31-2005	Wake Forest	1:00 p.m.
01-02-2006	BOWLING GREEN STATE	7:00 p.m.
01-08-2006	SOUTH CAROLINA	2:00 p.m.
01-12-2006	Florida	7:00 p.m.
01-15-2006	Georgia Tech (RSN)	12:30 p.m.
01-19-2006	AUBURN (Rupp Arena)	7:00 p.m.
01-22-2006	Ole Miss	3:00 p.m.
01-26-2006	TENNESSEE (Rupp Arena)	7:00 pm
02-02-2006	Georgia	7:00 p.m.
02-05-2006	FLORIDA (RSN)	12:00 p.m.
02-09-2006	South Carolina	7:00 p.m.
02-12-2006	Arkansas (RSN)	3:00 p.m.
02-16-2006	OLE MISS	7:00 p.m.
02-19-2006	Mississippi State	3:00 p.m.
02-23-2006	Vanderbilt	8:00 p.m.
02-26-2006	ALABAMA (Rupp Arena)	2:00 p.m.
03-02-2006	SEC Tournament in North Little Rock, Ark.	TBA
03-03-2006	SEC Tournament in North Little Rock, Ark.	TBA
03-04-2006	SEC Tournament in North Little Rock, Ark.	TBA
03-05-2006	SEC Tournament in North Little Rock, Ark.	TBA

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2005-06 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
11-02-2005	NORTHERN STATE (exh.) (FSN#)	7:00 p.m.
11-09-2005	GEORGETOWN (Ky.) (exh.) (FSN/BBSN)	7:00 p.m.
11-13-2005	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE (ESPNU#)	8:00 p.m.
11-14-2005	N.COLORADO/LIPSCOMB (ESPNU#)	8:00 p.m.
11-21-2005	TBA (Guardians Classic) in Kansas City, Mo.	TBA
11-22-2005	TBA (Guardians Classic) in Kansas City, Mo.	TBA
11-25-2005	LIBERTY (FSN#)	7:00 p.m.
11-29-2005	HIGH POINT (FSN#)	7:00 p.m.
12-03-2005	NORTH CAROLINA (CBS)	12:00 p.m.
12-06-2005	Georgia State (ESPNU) in Atlanta, Ga.	8:00 p.m.
12-10-2005	Indiana (CBS) in Indianapolis	3:45 p.m.
12-17-2005	LOUISVILLE (CBS)	2:00 p.m.
12-23-2005	Iona (FSN#) in Louisville, Ky.	7:00 pm.
12-30-2005	Ohio (ESPN2) in Cincinnati, Ohio	8:00 p.m.
01-03-2006	CENTRAL FLORIDA (FSN#)	7:00 p.m.
01-07-2006	Kansas (ESPN) in Lawrence, Kan.	12:00 p.m.
01-10-2006	VANDERBILT (ESPN)	9:00 p.m.
01-14-2006	ALABAMA (CBS)	1:00 p.m.
01-17-2006	Georgia (ESPN)	9:00 p.m.
01-21-2006	SOUTH CAROLINA (JP)	1:00 p.m.
01-24-2006	Auburn (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
01-29-2006	ARKANSAS (CBS)	1:00 p.m.
02-01-2006	Mississippi State (JP)	8:00 p.m.
02-04-2006	Florida (ESPN2)	9:00 p.m.
02-07-2006	TENNESSEE (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
02-11-2006	Vanderbilt (JP)	3:00 p.m.
02-15-2006	GEORGIA (JP)	8:00 p.m.
02-18-2006	South Carolina (CBS)	1:30 p.m.
02-22-2006	OLE MISS (JP)	8:00 p.m.
02-25-2006	Louisiana State University (CBS)	3:45 p.m.
03-01-2006	Tennessee (JP)	8:00 p.m.
03-05-2006	FLORIDA (CBS)	12:00 pm
03-09-2006	SEC Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03-10-2006	SEC Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03-11-2006	SEC Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03-12-2006	SEC Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.	TBA

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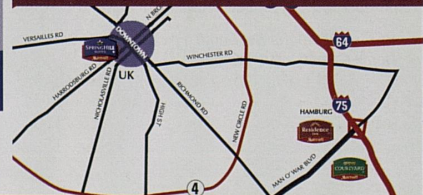
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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1931

Professor J. S. Gardner of the horticulture department becomes president of the Potato Association of America while at a meeting in Cleveland, Ohio . . . Fencing becomes the newest sport on campus, holding its first bout under the direction of instructor M. Applebaum, with sophomore William G. Haag taking first place . . . Mary Virginia Willis, a junior in the College of Education, is selected by a New York dramatic producer as winner of the beauty contest conducted by the *Kentuckian* . . . Dean of Women Sarah Blanding returns to Lexington to resume her campus work after studying international politics in England for five months . . . The UK Bookstore announces it will begin buying and selling used textbooks belonging to UK students. The books will be rebound and rejuvenated . . . William Ardery wins first prize of a half pound of candy for creating the best ad promoting the *Kentucky Kernel* to local merchants in the psychology of advertising and selling class of Dr. J. B. Miner . . . Rumors fly that there is an epidemic of flu on campus but Dr. Oliver Pinney, associate director of the University Dispensary, says fewer than 10 students are sick.

1956

Her Royal Highness Ileana, Princess of Romania, speaks at Memorial Coliseum about being exiled when the Communists took over her country . . . Acts of vandalism involving explosives hit the campus over several weeks. Toilet fixtures in Bradley Hall and in Kinkead Hall are demolished by delayed-fuse firecrackers, while a fire destroys a portion of Frazee Hall. Later, several students are arrested who boast they came to college to become "big-time gangsters" . . . Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman appear in "All That Heaven Allows" at the Kentucky Theater . . . Well-known recording star Pat Boone is featured at an all-campus dance during Pi

Moments in History



Photo courtesy of the 1986 *Kentuckian*

A-bout Fencing at UK

Fencing as a club sport first appeared on the UK campus in 1931. During the 1985-1986 academic year Roberta Meyer was president of the UK Fencing Club, which had 15 members who competed in bouts, or matches, with other clubs in Kentucky and surrounding states. She also was the 1986 Women's Foil and Sabre champion of Kentucky, altogether winning 12 state championships between 1986 and 1997. Meyer, who was an animal science senior when this picture was snapped, had a perfect 4.0 GPA. Today she is a veterinarian and owns the Fegenbush Lane Animal Clinic in Louisville.

Week, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity . . . John K. Barnes, cafeteria director, says UK serves about 400 pounds of potatoes a day and two-thirds of the cafeteria customers are people from town, not students . . . Thomas E. Stidham and Patsy Ann Beard are named the Outstanding Junior Man and Woman of the College of Education by Phi Delta Kappa . . . Arthur Rubinstein, regarded by many as the world's greatest living pianist, makes his second Lexington appearance in Memorial Coliseum.

1981

Three people are arrested by campus police and a fourth by Cincinnati, Ohio, police after \$18,000 worth of silver trophies is stolen from a display case at Spindletop Hall . . . Students who have complained about buying and selling textbooks at unreasonable prices now begin using the new student book exchange, where students set their own price for the sale of their books . . . Frank Cascio, director of the UK Student Health Service, says UK is experiencing a real epidemic of Bangkok flu and approximately 700 students are suffering from the ailment this week . . . Following 20 years of experience with the parking situation at UK, the Division of Public Safety proposes major changes in the overall parking program, which would include computerization of parking records and raising parking fees . . . A groundbreaking ceremony is held for the 45,000 square foot, \$4.2 million expansion to the Student Center for a larger bookstore, grill, cinema, and meeting rooms . . . Michael Baer, chairman of the political sciences department, is picked to become dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and Richard Furst, previously on faculty at the University of South Carolina, will become dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Compiled by Linda Perry

QUICK TAKES



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Saying Goodbye

The old building was new in 1949. For most of its existence, the Dutch Mill Restaurant and the Wheel anchored the ends of the building. At press time, it's scheduled to be razed as part of a \$450 million UK Hospital complex with all of the best technology and clinical support space known today. This project begins with the construction of a parking facility across Limestone where the Dutch Mill and Wheel and PJ's Barber Shop have been. Rose Street will be closed at the point. Eventually the existing hospital and parking garage will be replaced by a central lobby that will link the two new bed towers, the critical care tower and the Gill Heart Institute. The other end of the Medical Center will be anchored by the Markey Cancer Center complex of buildings. Project bonds will be issued for construction and hospital revenue will pay for the project whose timeline currently calls for a 2010 completion date

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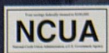
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