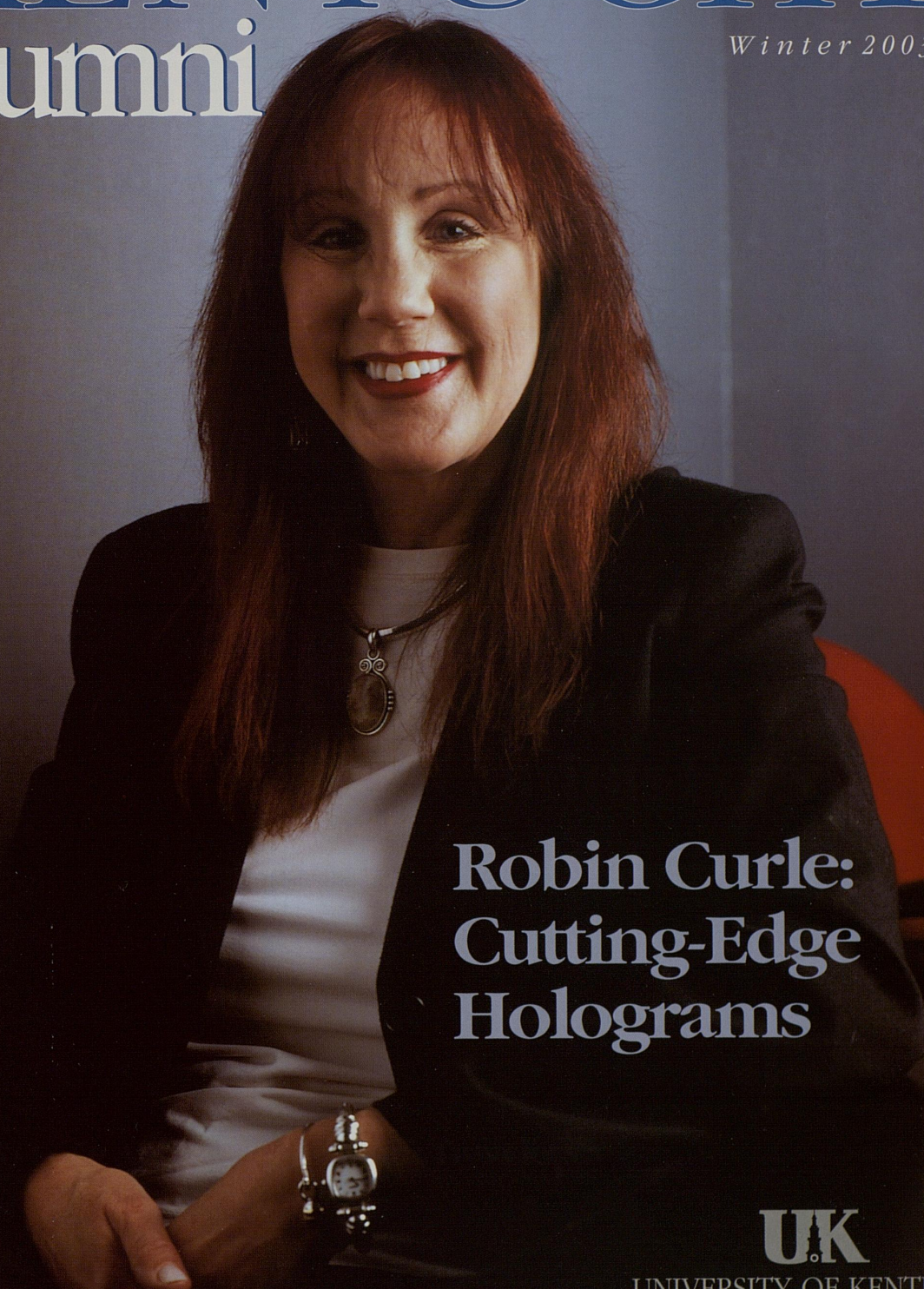


KENTUCKY

Alumni

Winter 2003



Robin Curle:
Cutting-Edge
Holograms

Things To Love About UK • Alumni Travelers

UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Alumni Association



“He taught us how to recognize potential problems in the making and solve them ourselves.”

Ken Johnson is supervisor for safety, environment, and security at Link-Belt Construction Equipment Company in Lexington, where a lot of his time is spent preventing things. For example: Link-Belt is a leader in the design, manufacture and sales of telescopic and lattice boom cranes and making these very large pieces of equipment means welding. Welding, as any manufacturer knows, can sometimes be tricky from an ergonomic point of view.

So, working to prevent the risk of injuries to his people, Ken Johnson made the proactive move and called the UK Center for Manufacturing where extension specialist Bill Young advises companies like Link-Belt on ways to use good ergonomics to increase productivity and lower the risk of injuries like back strain, carpal tunnel, and tendinitis.

UK Center for Manufacturing extension specialists are problem-solvers first of all. But that UK in the name means they also think like educators. So Bill Young's approach to Ken Johnson's request was to teach Link-Belt's people how to spot risk factors and how to correct them, using videotaped examples from their factory.

“We're really pleased with the training,” Ken Johnson says. “He didn't just give us some information and go away.”

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Robin Curle '72 is president and CEO of Zebra Imaging Inc. of Austin, Texas. Photo: © 2003 Robert Baumgardner. All rights reserved.

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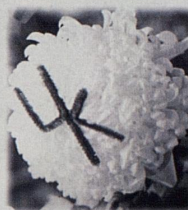
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13 Seeing Is Believing

Robin Curle '72 guides Zebra Imaging Inc.— provider of 3D full-color holograms in any size and viewable without wearing goggles — as it begins to pack a powerful punch into a marketplace of gee-whiz devices.

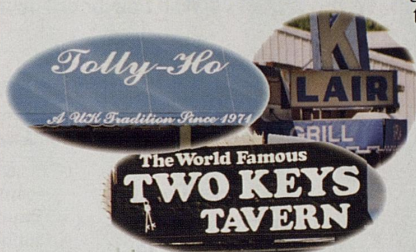
By Linda Perry



18 Things To Love About UK

We asked for your input and you spoke freely! Check out the responses from *Kentucky Alumni* readers who have identified some of their most loved things about UK and the Lexington community.

Compiled by Liz Demoran



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22 In the Same Boat

Join one alum as he reminisces about the good times on a river boat trip he and his wife took from St. Petersburg to Moscow, Russia, during an Alumni Association sponsored tour this year.

By Jack Blanton



24 UK Alumni Association Annual Report

Where does the time go? Find out with a brief review of an exciting year of activities, programs and services provided for our UK Alumni.

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OPENING REMARKS

During the holidays people take time to remember family and friends, to recall past experiences, help others and say "thank-you." I hope this issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine represents all of those things.

It's been a real pleasure reading the e-mails and letters we received when we asked you to send us the things you remember and love about UK. Originally we planned to only name 50 items, but the brief essays and lists we received were too good to stop there. In fact, we've created a section on the alumni Web site www.uky.edu/Alumni — a *Things We Love About UK* message board — where you can see the responses to date and add yours to this collection. If you have not already done so, you will need your UK ID number — the first number on your mailing label — to register for the online UK Alumni Community in order to participate. Reading the collection of comments truly reflects the tradition and spirit shared by generation after generation of UK students. It's guaranteed to stir up your memories. In the community, you also will be able to locate friends who played a part in the anecdotes you cherish, and read more Class Notes than we have room to print in the magazine.

Finally, the association thanks you for your membership in the UK Alumni Association. It is your continuing support and participation that enables this organization to contribute to the university's mission and pursuit of its strategic plan, *The Dream & the Challenge*. For your information, you will find the document on pages 7, 8 and 9.

Also, on pages 24 and 25, is the 2002-03 Annual Report of the association that briefly chronicles for you the programs and events held during the fiscal year. Whether the association was rewarding good students — club and association scholarships totaled \$76,040 — or recognizing great service by alumni or great teaching by the faculty, the association kept its overriding focus on continuing its role as the main conduit between alums and the university.

Keep in touch, friend, and have a Happy New Year!

Liz



Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes Letters to the Editor from its readers sharing their ideas and opinions about the magazine's content. Letters must be signed and may be edited for length and clarity. Mail letters to Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119; Fax to 859-323-1063, or e-mail to ldemora@email.uky.edu

Don Rosa

My mother recently had the good sense and kind heart to forward me a copy of the UK alumni magazine featuring a cover story on Don Rosa. Simply put, I adore Rosa and just about everything that he has ever done. It strikes me that every few years, some magazine in Kentucky will notice that he's practically a celebrity in Europe, but unknown here. It's a shame, because he's one of the finest comic writers and artists ever to come down the pike. I first became acquainted with him when I was about eight years old and he was writing and drawing "Captain Kentucky" for the *Louisville Times* Saturday Scene. As a 31-year-old responsible adult, I still love his work and get a giddy, childlike grin on my face every time his name is mentioned.

I got to meet Don Rosa once. My mother knew that I was a huge fan, so — knowing that he lived in Louisville — tried to track him down. Turns out he was listed in the phone book. He was listed in the phone book!! She called and told him that I was his biggest fan (at least in Louisville) and he invited me to his house. I got to meet Ann and Cleo and he patiently indulged my youthful enthusiasm and inquiries. He even let me touch a copy of *Fantastic Four* #1 from his personal collection. I was impressed by his modest, self-effacing manner. Part of that may have been because he didn't have a whole lot of fans in his home town, but I think it owed a lot more to the fact that he was — and is — doing something that he loves. It shows on every page.

Is it possible to contact him via e-mail? Can't imagine what I'd say, but it'd sure be nice to pass along a kind word to him.

— Brian Fannin

Editor's Note: Don Rosa's email address is donrosa@iglou.com

In Memoriam

Otis Arnold Singletary Eighth President of the University of Kentucky

Otis Arnold Singletary, 81, a native of Gulfport, Miss., husband of Gloria Walton Singletary, and the eighth president of the University of Kentucky, died Sept. 20, 2003, at his home in Lexington, Ky. He also is survived by three children, Bonnie Singletary Robertson, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Robert Scot Singletary, Greenville, S.C.; and Kendall Singletary Barret and husband Max, Lexington; four grandchildren, James David Robertson, Jill Robertson Stokes, Jeffrey Lee Robertson and Addison Singletary Barret, and four great-grandchildren.

Singletary, an expert on the Mexican-American War, was named the eighth president of the University of Kentucky in August 1969. He served 18 years in the presidency, retiring in July 1987. Upon his retirement, the UK Board of Trustees conferred on Singletary the title of President Emeritus.

During his 18-year administration (third longest in UK's history), more than 60,000 students earned degrees, representing more than 57 percent of the degrees awarded at UK during its entire history to that point.

Andrew Oppmann, editor of *The Post-Crescent* newspaper in Appleton, Wis., was one of the speakers during memorial services for Singletary and is a member of the UK Alumni Association and on its board of directors. He reflected on Singletary from a student's perspective from that era (Oppmann is a former editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*) and made note of Singletary's charm and magnetic personality.

"The gravitational pull would change when he walked into a room," Oppmann said.

The UK campus witnessed more than \$250 million of new construction between 1969 and 1987, including the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts,

Markey Cancer Center, Gaines Center for the Humanities, and Gluck Equine Research Center. The university's library doubled its holdings from one million to two million volumes, and UK implemented a program of selective admission.

Singletary valued the publications and other programs of the UK Alumni Association and supported its transition to a dues-supported organization.

Also during the Singletary years, the number of individual donors and the amount of the gifts they gave grew substantially. In 1969, gifts to UK totaled \$1 million and by 1987 had grown to \$20.5 million. In 1969, 76 UK Fellows (people who give or pledge \$10,000 to UK) gave \$3.7 million in donations. By 1987 the number of UK Fellows had grown to 1,778 and they contributed \$36 million.

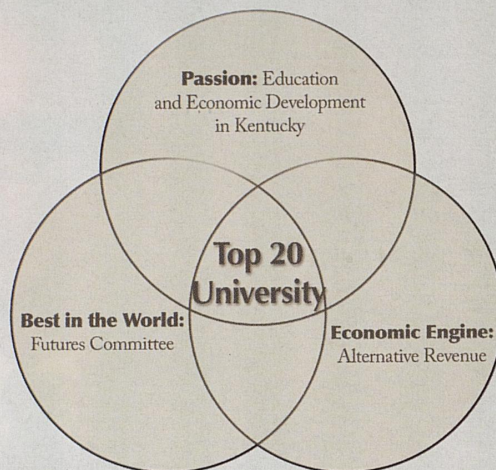
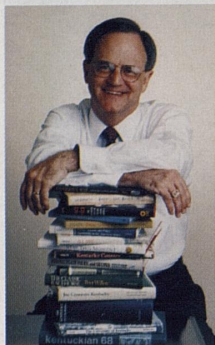
"Dr. Singletary's loss is great not only for the University of Kentucky, but the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "I knew him from the time I was a faculty member in the UK College of Engineering as a man of impeccable integrity. Since I have been in office, Dr. Singletary has been extremely supportive and shared with me several bits of his wisdom that helped him guide the institution during his tenure. I have found those bits of wisdom even more valuable as my tenure extends, and I know they are things that I will use and cherish for years to come. Patsy and I consider Otis and Gloria Singletary to be our dear friends, and they have provided us with much encouragement. His contributions will long be remembered, particularly by the thousands of people whose lives have been touched by Dr. Singletary. He was loved and revered by all who worked closely with him and knew him best."

University Archives and Records Program, Special Collections and Archives, University of Kentucky Libraries; Photographer: Walden's House of Photography, Lexington, Kentucky



Otis Arnold Singletary
President 1969-1987

PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



Good to Great

There is a book that I have been recommending lately called “*Good to Great*” by Jim Collins. It compares companies in a number of industries and identifies the factors that explain “why some companies make the leap...and others don’t.” It’s a powerful book.

I asked Coach Tubby Smith what he had done to turn around the problems that the basketball team had during the Team Turmoil year. That team’s record had been good, but there were distractions that kept it from being great. Coach Smith explained that he had read this book by Jim Collins and that it had been very helpful. He made some changes for the better in the team.

Let me share with you the application of “*Good to Great*” concepts as it applies to the University of Kentucky’s mission to be a top-20 university. To be great, you need the answer to the three questions of the Hedgehog Concept. What are you deeply passionate about? What can you be the best in the world at? What drives your economic engine? And, then, where all of those elements come together is the BHAG — the Big Hairy Audacious Goal — that, when combined with a quiet understanding of the three circles, yields a powerful, almost magical mix.

The Dream & the Challenge — the three-year Strategic Plan of the university — that I e-mailed to you in September and the summary included in this magazine, is a product of understanding what it takes and how to communicate our plans to accomplish UK’s Big Hairy Audacious Goal of top-20 status.

I invite you to share your thoughts and your questions with me. I encourage you to actively participate in our Big Hairy Audacious Goal. Send the UK Alumni Association your e-mail address at ukalum@uky.edu, keep up with the university through the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine and alumni events, respond to your college and other mailings from the university, send us your good ideas and share your good will toward UK with others.

The Dream & the Challenge

GOAL I: Reach for National Prominence

One of the great strengths of the University of Kentucky is the richness of a campus that brings together undergraduate, graduate and professional students in an unusually comprehensive array of programs. This variety encourages shared ideas across disciplines, promotes multidisciplinary endeavors, and enriches the educational and social experiences of a highly diverse and talented student body. While the richness and variety of campus life are among UK's greatest strengths, the University's progress depends upon a well-conceived concentration of its resources. The full implementation of the Provost model will facilitate the University's ability to capitalize on its intellectual diversity through the integration of all its resources.

As we strive to become one of America's 20 best public research universities, some programs will build upon or attain national recognition and will serve a global constituency. Other programs will advance the land-grant mission by creating the professional, educated citizenry and scholarship needed to serve Kentucky. Although particular areas will be emphasized, comprehensive excellence is essential to the mission of serving as the premier teaching, research and land-grant institution for the Commonwealth. This level of excellence also will be required in other endeavors for which we can serve as a national model, including the creation of a prosperous and mutually beneficial "college town" environment. Over the next three years, we will support our faculty and staff in delivering a comprehensive array of academic programs and other activities and services as we *reach for national prominence* in priority areas.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will increase the prominence of faculty scholarship.** Our faculty defines the academic enterprise. The quality and achievements of the faculty determine the prominence of the University and the degree to which our missions are accomplished. We must adequately support our faculty while strategically allocating resources to priority areas for future development.
- 2. The University will enhance the excellence and sustainability of the clinical enterprise.** The successful fulfillment of the health affairs (clinical) mission is vital to the realization of our dreams. We must identify clinical priorities and re-focus resources on those areas with the best opportunities for national recognition and preeminence in clinical service and research. The core medical areas must include those where the University can bring excellent programs to the fore, including cardiovascular, cancer, infectious disease, neurosciences, and similar disciplines revolving around high-technology interventional and diagnostic work.
- 3. The University will increase its resources in order to offer high-quality instructional, research and service programs.** The University's progress in reaching its aspirations requires significant new investments in areas of strength and promise. Our primary sources of support are: state funds, grants and contracts, tuition and fees, clinical income, gifts, and endowment income. We must increase the generation of resources and the contributions of our numerous partners and supporters.
- 4. The University will strengthen the link between funding decisions, plans and results.** Our mission necessitates wise stewardship of existing financial support, including the reallocation of resources to support priority programs. We must align planning and budgeting processes more closely to provide the resource and infrastructure needs identified in the Top 20 Task Force Report. We must evaluate our progress regularly and re-

direct our efforts to ensure success and continuous quality enhancement.

5. The University will streamline its business and information technology services. Advancement of the academic and clinical enterprises depends on the effectiveness and efficiency of administrative, business and information technology support. We must reduce bureaucracy and other barriers to our success, while maintaining accountability for institutional assets and resources. We must provide integrated information technology solutions to enhance the University's overall competitiveness and to ensure high levels of faculty, student, staff and customer satisfaction.

Key Indicators:

By 2006, we will:

- A. Increase from 10 to 15 the number of top ranked academic programs, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the National Research Council (NRC), or *U.S. News & World Report*.
- B. Increase health affairs clinical income by 10 percent.
- C. Identify four clinical target programs and implement at least two new related business plans.
- D. Increase the market value of the University's endowments to \$500 million through fund raising focused on the priority research areas identified in the Commonwealth's Strategic Plan for the New Economy.
- E. Redesign business and clinical processes as part of the replacement of the financial, human resource, student, and health enterprise information systems.

GOAL II: Attract and Graduate Outstanding Students

Educating students is a core mission of the University. In order to attain excellence and achieve national recognition, we must recruit, retain and graduate a diverse group of outstanding undergraduate, graduate and professional students, representing Kentucky, the nation and the world. We expect our graduates to become productive citizens who make significant contributions to their professions and communities. To achieve this valued outcome, we will expand initiatives to *attract and graduate outstanding students*.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will admit and enroll an increasingly higher caliber of student.** To attract and enroll such students, we must recruit the best students in Kentucky and beyond; expand scholarship, fellowship, and other forms of financial support; and offer comprehensive, modern and challenging curricula. The University's excellence will be reflected through the state, regional and national recognition of our students.
- 2. The University will collaborate with Kentucky's other postsecondary education institutions to facilitate success for transfer students.** A successful statewide transfer program is critical to Kentucky's success in raising its overall level of educational attainment. We must further the academic success of transfer students through program articulation and transfer agreements, support for the Course Applicability System (CAS), and other collaborative activities.
- 3. The University will engage students in rigorous educational programs and provide an environment conducive to success.** Students succeed when they form meaningful con-

The Dream & the Challenge

nections with the University community, integrating their academic and social lives. We must offer an enriching first-year experience to all new freshmen, continuously assess and improve the quality of teaching and student learning, and involve our students in the intellectual life of the University. By implementing new living-learning communities, we create opportunities for students to interact with the University community and its neighbors. We must provide the finest teaching and academic support possible; assist with personal, social and career development; and develop additional student life programs and facilities. We must facilitate the success of all our students, including student-athletes and minority and special populations.

Key Indicators

By 2006, we will:

- A. Increase the middle 50 percent range of ACT scores for incoming freshmen to 23-28, as reported to *U.S. News & World Report*.
- B. Achieve enrollment and community-college transfer goals established in collaboration with the Council on Postsecondary Education.
- C. Open a new undergraduate residence hall, designed as a 21st century living/learning community.
- D. Increase the first-to-second year retention rate of first-time, full-time, degree-seeking students to 83 percent.
- E. Exceed the predicted levels of attainment on indicators of quality undergraduate education, as reported by seniors on the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE).
- F. Increase the six-year graduation rate to 60 percent.

GOAL III: Attract, Develop and Retain a Distinguished Faculty

A distinguished faculty is the cornerstone of a successful research university. An excellent and diverse faculty, characterized by exceptional scholarship, superb teaching, and dedicated service, is essential if the University is to gain greater national prominence. The faculty members need the broad-based support of the University community — partnerships with superior staff, excellent facilities, and a commitment to quality — if they are to realize their full promise. A primary focus for the University will be to *attract, develop and retain a distinguished faculty*.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will offer competitive salaries and benefits to attract and retain distinguished faculty.** Compensation is the most important resource for attracting and retaining distinguished faculty. We must make competitive faculty salaries our first priority.
- 2. The University will offer competitive salaries and benefits to attract and retain superior staff.** Compensation and career development opportunities are essential resources for developing and retaining excellent staff. Staff salaries, as well as health care and other benefits critical to the current and future welfare of all employees, are included among our highest priorities.
- 3. The University will institute policies to attract and retain a distinguished faculty.** The University's policies must facilitate the recruitment and appointment of highly qualified faculty. We must identify and implement best practices in minority faculty recruitment, develop initiatives designed to find employment for partners of new hires, and ease the transition to the University of Kentucky for new faculty.
- 4. The University will strengthen support to faculty and staff.** Providing exemplary support to facilitate effective faculty-staff partnerships is essential to our success. We must improve the quality of the support infrastructure — business and administrative services, facilities and equipment, libraries, develop-

ment opportunities, and academic and technical services — to enable a talented faculty to achieve national prominence.

5. The University will increase the recruitment and support of high-profile faculty capable of conducting influential scholarship and leading major scholarly initiatives. Through the Commonwealth's Endowment Match Program, the University established significant new endowments to stimulate research capacity and productivity. The University must accelerate efforts to develop and fill endowed chairs and professorships with high-impact scholars, including existing faculty members who are positioned well for attaining national prominence.

Key Indicators:

By 2006, we will:

- A. Increase the average faculty salary to at least 90 percent of the benchmark median.
- B. Develop institutional policies and procedures that promote recruitment and retention of faculty and staff.
- C. Increase by three the number of active or emeritus faculty with membership in the National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences, or the Institute of Medicine.
- D. Increase from 12 to 15 the number of nationally recognized awards and honors earned by faculty.

GOAL IV: Discover, Share and Apply New Knowledge

As a doctoral, research-extensive institution, the University of Kentucky must demonstrate excellence in discovery and innovation, characterized by preeminent scholarship — encompassing research, creative activities, teaching and learning, and extension, as well as professional practice. Faculty, staff and students participate in the process of research and discovery throughout their careers at the University. To meet our research challenge and maximize its potential for the advancement of Kentucky's economy and way of life, we will identify and pursue innovative ways to *discover, share and apply new knowledge*.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will aggressively pursue targeted strategies to increase extramural research funding.** A preeminent research university continually develops its capacity to create and share new knowledge. We must assist more faculty in launching productive research careers; link basic, clinical, extension, and other applied efforts to focus resources on critical areas of opportunity; and form multi-investigator, interdisciplinary research teams that will target specific extramural funding opportunities.
- 2. The University will provide the facilities and equipment necessary to enhance research capacity.** Meeting the challenge to become a top research university carries with it the responsibility to ensure adequate laboratory space, research equipment, information access, and staff support. We must continually assess research productivity levels and the need for new space and equipment, develop the means to meet and support identified needs, and ensure wise use and maintenance of facilities and equipment.
- 3. The University will cultivate the success of diverse efforts in scholarly achievement and research.** Excellence and recognition of faculty from many disciplines, including those for which extramural resources are scarce, are essential to fulfilling our mission. We must foster leading scholarship throughout the University; commemorate the accomplishments of faculty, staff and students; and communicate their successes to the Commonwealth and beyond.
- 4. The University will attract and enroll highly qualified doctoral students and postdoctoral scholars.** A reputation for nationally acclaimed programs enhances the ability of top

The Dream & the Challenge

research universities to recruit the finest students and postdoctoral scholars. We must enroll greater numbers of such students, integrate these students into research programs, and facilitate their roles as new investigators. To sustain a cycle of increasing quality, productivity and recognition, we must assist new investigators to become excellent research faculty in institutions throughout the nation.

Key Indicators:

By 2006, we will:

- A. Increase federal research expenditures, as reported in the *National Science Foundation Survey of Research and Development Scientific and Engineering Expenditures*, to at least \$140 million.
- B. Secure authorization for an additional state-of-the-art research facility in support of the growth plan for research facilities as defined in the University's Physical Development Campus Plan.
- C. Increase doctoral degree enrollment from 2,154 to 2,350; and increase doctoral degree production from 216 to 250.
- D. Increase postdoctoral scholars from 232 to 275.

GOAL V: Nurture Diversity of Thought, Culture, Gender and Ethnicity

The University of Kentucky is committed to creating a diverse, multicultural community of scholars and learners. To advance this commitment we must move forward with specific actions that demonstrate our belief in the value and richness of human differences. We must provide a model for the Commonwealth of a truly diverse society that celebrates human differences, promotes fairness and equity in policies and practices, and upholds basic principles of social justice. To become one of the nation's best research universities, we must foster a creative, supportive environment that will *nurture diversity of thought, culture, gender and ethnicity*.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will improve the climate for diversity.** Programs designed to create a diverse community in which all individuals and groups can thrive, both personally and professionally, are necessary to build upon recruitment and hiring successes. We must create an inclusive living and learning environment for faculty, staff and students through leadership training, professional development, and mentoring programs that promote sensitivity and respect for the full range of human diversity.
- 2. The University will create a diverse workplace and learning community.** A nationally prominent research university demonstrates a commitment to diversity and equity by following practices that protect and advance the interests of all its members. We must increase awareness of our diversity and equity aspirations, address equitable compensation issues, establish unit goals in support of university-wide goals, and evaluate progress at all levels. We must expect our leadership to demonstrate improvements, and we must reward those who do.

Key Indicator:

By 2006, we will:

Meet the enrollment and persistence goals of the Kentucky Plan for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education and the employment goals of the University Affirmative Action Plan.

GOAL VI: Elevate the Quality of Life for Kentuckians

Since its founding in 1865 as a land-grant college, the University of Kentucky has applied knowledge and resources to address the Commonwealth's economic, social and cultural needs. We must improve the lives of Kentuckians in the areas of education; health and economic well-being; arts and culture;

community vitality and civic engagement; and the environment. We must identify new resources and find innovative ways to use existing means to *elevate the quality of life for Kentuckians* through partnerships with communities and by expanding and amplifying the original land-grant vision to all spheres of life.

Objectives:

- 1. The University will engage its people and resources in a renewed commitment to outreach.** University outreach and service bring together faculty, staff and students with practitioners, communities, government agencies, schools, businesses, and others to address critical quality of life problems. We must provide leadership to education, business, technology, medicine, and other areas. We must also recognize outreach as a means of education that transcends traditional classroom experiences. Outreach involves the application of knowledge and discovery to societal problems, and we must recognize and reward faculty and students for their outreach and service learning activities, including community involvement.
- 2. The University will lead in the delivery of specialty care in select clinical areas.** The University's clinical enterprise is an essential component in improving the lives of Kentuckians. To be successful, we must advance our position in local, state and national health care markets. We must realign current faculty, staff and facility capacities; consider new, alternative locations for hospital and faculty practice to attract a balanced mix of patients; and ensure access to priority programs for Kentuckians.
- 3. The University will accelerate industry-funded research and partnerships, technology transfer, and business development to advance Kentucky's economy.** A premier land-grant university conducts research and supports the extension of research and other activities in ways that enhance the state economic base. As such, we have a dream that Kentuckians "can compete just like everyone else." To turn our dreams into reality, we must seize opportunities to develop further our intellectual property, corporate relationships, and business ventures, and we must enhance our efforts to fulfill the vision and promise of the Coldstream Research Campus.
- 4. The University will expand utilization of its cooperative extension network to improve the quality of life for all Kentuckians.** The Cooperative Extension Service has a long and successful history of serving as a link between the counties of the Commonwealth and the University of Kentucky to help people improve their lives. We must build upon the recent expansion of this network as a vehicle for the effective delivery of critical educational programs. We must promote public health education, small business and entrepreneurial initiatives, and arts and cultural development, while identifying additional areas of need.

Key Indicators:

By 2006, we will:

- A. Develop and implement a plan for University engagement that integrates service into the curriculum and recognizes faculty engagement.
- B. Secure authorization and design a strategic clinical facility.
- C. Increase industry-funded research expenditures to \$25 million.
- D. Increase the number of patent applications by 10 percent.
- E. Increase the number of start-up companies to two per year.
- F. Increase public service expenditures, particularly extramural grant-supported expenditures, in areas critical to improving the lives of Kentuckians.

UK Sets Enrollment Record

UK reports a record enrollment of 35,052 students for the fall semester 2003, an increase of 870 students over the previous year. This year's freshman class of 3,693 students is the most academically talented group of first-year undergraduates in UK's history. UK's newest students include 318 Kentucky Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students, 110 Legacy students, 145 high school class valedictorians, 45 National Merit Scholars, and two National Achievement Scholars.

President Lee T. Todd Jr. said he is pleased with the over 30 percent increase in freshmen African-American students. He attributed much of UK's recruitment success to the hard work of the staff in the undergraduate admissions and registrar's office and minority affairs office.

Graduate School enrollment is at a new all-time high, up 2 percent from 2002. Most notably, the College of Engineering saw an increase of 12 percent, the College of Communications and Information Studies had an increase of 13 percent and the College of Medicine a 13 percent increase in the number of students pursuing a doctorate. The College of Education experienced a 16 percent increase in its master's program.

Health Affairs Gets Leader

Michael Karpf M.D., is the new executive vice president for health affairs at UK. He previously was the vice provost for Hospital Systems, University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Medical Center, director of Practice Plans Operation for UCLA Healthcare, and professor of medicine, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine.

"Dr. Karpf is nationally recognized and has played a major role in bringing UCLA Medical Center to its number 3 ranking, as reported recently by *U.S. News & World Report*. With the innovative restructuring of the UK Chandler Medical Center, I believe Dr. Karpf will provide exceptional leadership for our clinical enterprise and shares our goal to become one of the nation's best academic health centers," said President Lee T. Todd Jr.

Karpf reports directly to Todd and is responsible for the clinical and administrative leadership of the clinical enterprise at the UK Chandler Medical Center, including UK Hospital, UK Children's Hospital, Kentucky Clinics, and associated health programs and entities owned and operated by UK to support the clinical enterprise. The dean of the College of Medicine reports to Karpf for all clinical operations. Karpf will have joint oversight with UK's provost of the clinical activities in the colleges of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Breaking Ground for New Dorms

UK has broken ground on four new student residence halls that will

house a total of 684 students. These are the first new student housing facilities to be built on UK's campus since Greg Page Apartments were built in 1979. The ceremonial groundbreaking took place on South Campus behind the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. said the new residence halls are the university's response to an increased demand for on-campus housing. He added the new facilities will help the university continue to attract and retain high caliber students. "As our enrollment numbers continue to climb, so does the demand from our students for on-campus housing," Todd said. "Today's students are interested in the full college experience and living on campus is part of that."

With a total of 160,000 square feet, three of the new halls to be located on South Campus will house 180 students each. The fourth new residence hall will be located on the corner of Euclid Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. It will have a total of 53,000 square feet and house 144 students. The new facilities will each include one faculty office and one classroom. There will be faculty apartments in two of the facilities.

Construction of the new halls is expected to be completed and the buildings ready for occupancy by fall 2005. Financed through university housing and dining bonds, the new residence halls will be built at an estimated cost of \$46 million.





Keith Madison and Brad Goan

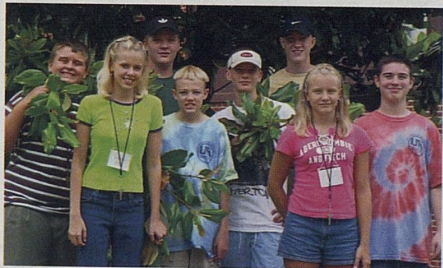
Robinson Scholar Program Changes Lives in Kentucky

UK has welcomed a record 3,693 students into its freshman class, including 33 students carrying more than just books and supplies. They are Robinson Scholars, and they carry the hopes and dreams of families who were never afforded the opportunity to reach this level of education.

The Robinson Scholars Program provides full college tuition, room and board, and books to first generation college students from 29 eastern Kentucky counties. However, the program is underfunded and faces an uncertain future.

Former UK baseball coach Keith Madison has joined the Office of Development staff and is charged with finding new funding for this groundbreaking program. Madison and Brad Goan, the Director of the Robinson Scholar program, work together to raise awareness of the program and of the effect it has on the lives of the scholars, their families, and the eastern Kentucky region. "Robinson Scholars receive more than simply money for college," says Madison. "They are given the opportunity and guidance to change their future."

Unlike most scholarships that are awarded in the junior or senior year of high school, Robinson Scholars are selected as eighth graders. This early intervention is key to the success of these students who demonstrate potential to succeed but who might encounter economic, cultural, or institutional impediments to completing a four-year degree. In the area served by the program, for example, only 56 percent of the adult population holds high school diplomas, and only 8 percent complete undergraduate degrees.



Early intervention is the key to the Robinson Scholars' success.

UK Celebrates Successful Campaign; Resets the Goal to \$1 Billion

The University of Kentucky's first ever capital campaign reached its goal. Then the university decided to take advantage of its momentum and reset the goal to \$1 billion.

The \$600 million goal was achieved in late summer and officially announced at the October 24 session of the UK Development Council and celebrated that night at the annual Fellows Society dinner.

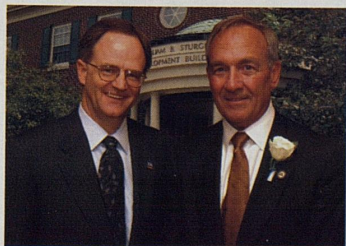
"This is a remarkable event in the history of the university," said President Lee T. Todd Jr. "The goal was reached through the hard work of many people and the generosity of thousands of alumni and friends as well as the support received from hundreds of foundations, corporations and other organizations."

Vice President of Development Terry B. Mobley noted that more than 350,000 gifts were received during the life of the campaign, which was announced in September 2000 after a two-year quiet phase. He said the campaign resulted in 58 new endowed chairs and 148 endowed professorships.

Fourteen colleges and other programs exceeded their campaign goals and more than 20 other colleges and programs achieved more than 70 percent of their goals.

Among the many notable successes of the campaign was the dramatic increase in the UK Libraries endowment, which is now ranked first among the nation's public institutions.

Mobley praised the successful work of the Campaign Steering Committee headed by James W. Stuckert. Other members of the committee are Paul W. Chellgren, James F. Hardyman, C. W. "Bill" Gatton, Linda and Jack Gill, Michael D. Malone, Chris T. Sullivan, Myra Leigh Tobin, William T. Young and the late Lucille Little.



President Lee T. Todd Jr. and James W. Stuckert, Chair, UK Development Council



RESEARCH NOTES

Digging Louisville

By Ralph Derickson

An archaeological exploration in Louisville by a University of Kentucky team may show for the first time that two prehistoric cultures that lived near the Falls of the Ohio River in Louisville may have had substantial interaction.

There may be no way of specifically proving it, but Andrew Madsen, heading up the excavation of the Jefferson County site, said it is possible persons from the Mississippian and Fort Ancient Native American groups intermarried and traded products such as pottery and stone tools in the time of the settlement about 1350 A.D. This is in a time archaeologists call the "late prehistoric period" of 1000 to 1700 A.D., said Madsen, senior staff archaeologist in the Program for Archaeological Research in the Department of Anthropology, UK College of Arts and Sciences.

The UK group unearthed thousands of artifacts from both the Mississippian and Fort Ancient cultures at a site on River Road near Zorn Avenue that is being prepared as an entrance road to Louisville's Eva Bandman Park. The team is doing site work under a contract with the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Among the artifacts were fragments of clay pots, some tempered with crushed shells found along the Ohio River and others which had fabric-like patterns indicating they were fashioned from grass or other botanical material.

Also at the site were remnants of animals, spear tips, and "nutting stones," sandstone rocks that have cupped out places where the residents would have crushed nuts for food. Showing a smaller and deeper hole in the sandstone and a narrow sharpened stone, Madsen said the occupants of the site might have twirled a sharply barbed stone tip found in the excavation on a stick in the hole to start fires.

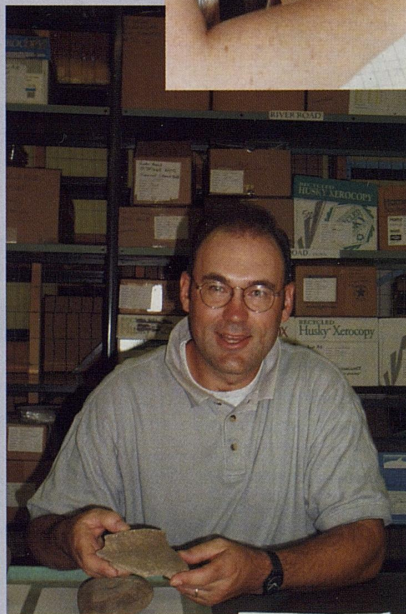
One of the pots — about 18 inches in diameter — was likely a "salt pan," Madsen said, used for gathering and saving salt for cooking and preserving meat. The UK researcher said that if any human remains were found at the site there would be consultations between the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Native American groups, and other relevant organizations.

Madsen, who has a master's degree in anthropology from the College of William and Mary in Virginia and who has been at UK for one year, said working at the Louisville site is very exciting and educational for the team members. "A big part of the department's mission is to provide educational and professional experience to UK students — graduate and undergraduate — in a real-world cultural resource archaeological exploration," he added.

During the explorations, it was determined the site is eligible for listing on the National Registry of Historic Places.

For information about other archaeology research sites, visit <http://www.uky.edu/AS/Anthropology>

Myrisa Byrd-Overman, a UK graduate student in anthropology, sorts through artifacts that are dated to around 1350 A.D. and were found at a site near Louisville's Eva Bandman Park.



Andrew Madsen, senior staff archaeologist in the Program for Archaeological Research in the Department of Anthropology, UK College of Arts and Sciences, led the excavation.

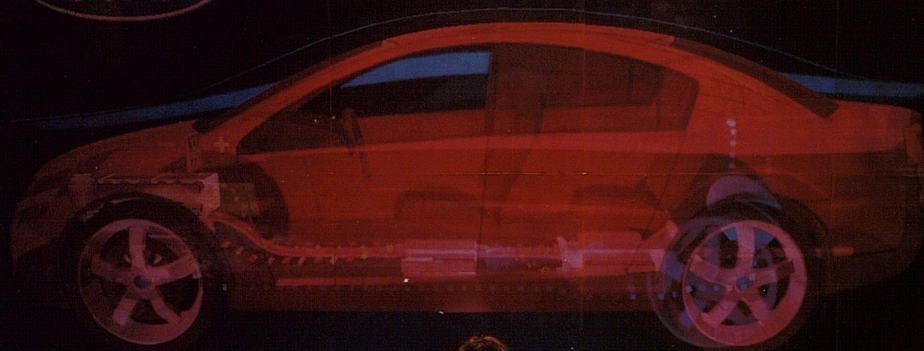


For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.rgs.uky.edu and www.mc.uky.edu

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.



FEATURE



Robin Curle sits in front of a hologram of a Ford vehicle.

Photo © 2003 Robert Baumgardner. All rights reserved.

Seeing Is Believing

By Linda Perry

Robin Curle knows she is fortunate. Every day this 1972 University of Kentucky graduate gets to do what she loves: guiding a small technology firm — only 12 employees — as it begins to pack a powerful punch into a marketplace of gee-whiz devices. As president and CEO of Zebra Imaging Inc. in Austin, Texas, Curle spearheads a company that does what no other company purports to do. Zebra interprets 3-dimensional (3D) data provided by its varied clients and creates 3D full-color holograms from that data, in any size, and viewable without wearing special goggles.

The applications for this type of advanced technology are almost endless, and indeed, mind-boggling. Likewise, who can say what the revenue stream from future applications might be?

Zebra, a privately-held company, was started by three graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Robin Curle is CEO at firm that Conjures Up Cutting-Edge Holograms

(MIT) seven years ago based on research conducted in its Media Lab. Today, Ford Motor Company, Convergent Investors LLC, and Dupont are some of the organizations which are investors in the company. Zebra's strategic investor, Ford expects huge returns by using the products in its iterative business processes.

For example, Zebra has created holograms for Ford of some of its prototype vehicles since 1999. The normal process for visualizing computer aided design (CAD)



Zebra Imaging can produce one holographic, full-size car model in three days for about \$36,000.

Courtesy of Zebra Imaging Inc.

data in 3D for the automotive industry, including Ford, involves creating a clay model of the new vehicle in phases of its design for a review by company executives. This typically took 30 days and could cost \$100,000 - \$500,000. Zebra can produce one holographic, full-size car model for Ford in three days for about \$36,000. The image is so convincing that people who see the vehicle 'floating' in the air will walk around it, convinced it is real, but come up empty-handed if they try to touch it.

Success and failure

Curle came to UK in a roundabout way. Her father worked in sales and distribution for General Electric and the family made frequent moves around the country. She was interested in pursuing business and communications courses and spent her freshman year of college at Texas State University. She transferred to UK when her dad was reassigned to Kentucky. The Delta Gamma alum said UK suited her just right when she was on campus between 1969 and 1972.

"What I do remember about UK ... I liked the ability to be who you are, to find friends in all walks of life, and to

study in your areas of interest. The size of the university allowed you privacy ... You had the ability to be anonymous by the sheer number of people when you wanted to be, but when you wanted to be involved you could be as involved as you wanted to be," said Curle. "I really liked the university a lot."

Some alumni follow a straight line after college and enter their career of choice, she said, remaining in that position for most of their work life. But whenever her own path developed twists and turns, she plunged ahead, riding the occasional turbulence. Ultimately she benefited, she said, by taking advantage of unexpected developments placed before her.

"I got my MBA in the hard knocks of life," said Curle, who has been profiled in publications like *Forbes*, *Entrepreneur Magazine* and *Success Magazine*.

After UK she worked for five years in the banking industry as a system's analyst, performing database evaluation for new software products. She then parlayed that technological experience into software sales with Software International in Houston. Within

her first year there she was the number one sales person for the company, she said, and repeated her performance the second year. She later joined University Computing Company in Dallas and in nine months was promoted to district manager, responsible for the company's new region from New Jersey to the Caribbean, which she built into number one in the division.

This job offered a revelation about her personality. "What I figured out about myself was that I liked building things. An environment that was already built and needed to be maintained or that wasn't broken and needed to be turned around was not interesting to me," Curle said.

Her natural ability in the sales and marketing arena was a catalyst to her pursuing even more challenging goals with other software companies in Texas, Georgia — she became a company vice president for Information Science at 30 years old — and later in California, where she was hired by the San Francisco company, Tesseract Corporation, to be its worldwide vice president of sales and marketing.

"My area of strength is sales and marketing. That's what I do really well," said Curle. "I know how to figure out why a person needs to buy something, what their pain is, and how to make a value proposition for them."

She helped to take Tesseract from half a million dollars to \$23 million in three years, she said, and then the company was sold to Prudential Insurance.

Next she worked with another start-up, Foothill Research, which failed.

"I learned as much from that failed startup as I had from the previous successes. I learned you have to look at all aspects of a company before you go in. You also have to know what your strengths and weaknesses are," Curle said. "If you understand what your weaknesses are you can augment your skills with team members."

An Entrepreneurial Bent

In 1989 she was asked to join Microelectronics & Computer Technology Corporation (MCC) in Austin, the first for-profit research consortium in the United States where large companies shared in high-risk research and development. She met another woman there who was leading a new software product development project that translated data from older computers to newer ones. Katherine Hammer wanted to start a company with her technology and Curle recognized a good opportunity for a spin off company, which was her interest in MCC. She persuaded Hammer to join forces with her and pursue venture capital, although the female duo had to wait in hallways as

male managers pitched the venture to interested parties behind closed doors.

Eventually Curle and Hammer convinced MCC to sell the license for the technology to them and in 1991 the two spun out their own company, Evolutionary Technologies International (ETI), with money they had obtained through corporate sponsorships with other companies like Bellcore, Eastman Kodak and Honeywell. Curle was instrumental in ETI's 100 percent annual growth rate with \$35 million in revenue, worldwide operations, and 230 employees. As a result, INC Magazine named ETI as one of the top 20 fastest growing private companies two years in a row in 1996 and 1997.

Curle left ETI in 1999, although she still is a large shareholder. She joined Journee Software, a business-process-management software firm in Austin, as its CEO and helped to turn around that company by securing \$11.5 million in funding. She later founded and was the managing director of CEO Partnerships, a group of ex-CEOs who take interim positions as executive 'loaners' working alongside another company's executive staff in return for money and stock in that company. This arrangement helps organizations diminish pitfalls while working toward corporate goals.

It was through CEO Partnerships that Curle became interim CEO of the 3D company, Zebra Imaging. Within a month Zebra's board of directors wanted Curle in charge permanently and she became president and CEO in January 2002.

Curle said Zebra currently has 16 patents on its technology with 19 pending; and five international pat-



Zebra's unassuming exterior is in sharp contrast to its visual surprises housed inside.

Photo: © 2003 Robert Baumgardner. All rights reserved.

ents pending. Its board of directors and advisors has many distinguished individuals, including Ann Richards (45th Governor of Texas); Dr. Vikram Rao (a senior vice president of Halliburton); and Admiral Bobby R. Inman (former four-star U.S. Navy Admiral, who served as director of the National Security Agency, was deputy director of the CIA, and was on the boards of Dell and Oracle during their initial IPOs).

Jaw-dropping Holograms

Technology has come a long way since 1947 when British-Hungarian Dennis Gabor proposed the theory he named hologram, taken from the Greek words 'holos' for whole and 'gamma' for message. The holograms we recognize in classic science fiction movies like *Star Wars* aren't totally here yet, but Zebra's come pretty darn close.

Zebra is the only company that provides collaborative, 3D viewing of a hologram in full parallax — over and under and side-to-side — in full color or monochrome and without the use of glasses or goggles. The images float in midair several feet in front of a panel, illuminated from a single-point light source instead of a projection system like other typical holograms. They can be scaled to any size with no distortions, but are portable because they are recorded on very thin modular tiles. Any object, real or computer generated, can be a Zebra hologram. Images can contain animation and have multiple images, like a sports figure in action or a before and after image of the World Trade Center.

A Zebra hologram is one large hologram made up of lots of small ones. The process starts with a digital image supplied by a motion-controlled camera or other forms of 3D data such as CAD, MRI, CAT scan data, and stereo satellite images that are rendered through computer graphics software. Like conventional holography, the Zebra process splits and recombines laser light, but the 'object' sub-beam is directed through a sequence of digital images on a liquid crystal screen rather than reflected off a real object. Each resulting exposure, about two millime-

ters square or smaller, is a holographic element called a 'hogel.' Hogels are printed on a flat square tile of photo polymer film (looks similar to the vinyl used with overhead projectors), which needs no processing. Each two-foot-square tile houses thousands of unique 4.3MB hogels, (each one giving off one million different perspectives of its own image to the eye, depending on the direction from which the eye is looking) — 1.5 terabytes — and each tile can be butted up against another to form high-quality holographic images of unlimited size.

It takes hours to produce one of these holograms, but as computer processors improve, the time needed to create a Zebra hologram also reduces.

Originally, Zebra focused on holograms for advertising. But during the last two years, the company has focused on other applications, some of which include defense, intelligence, and homeland security; large manufacturing; oil and gas upstream visualization; and medical applications.



Robin Curle explores a hologram of Camden Yards, Baltimore, Md., using haptics technology.

Zebra currently has 16 patents on its technology with 19 pending; and five international patents pending.

Curle said Zebra is moving “from one-off advertising to iterative business processes that will re-use the technology over and over again and they (companies) will pay any amount of money to have it because the value proposition is so great.”

A good example of this, said Curle, is Ford, one of Zebra’s investors. Ford wants to shorten the design cycle of a vehicle from sketch to the manufacturing line. In its truck division alone, Ford spends half a billion dollars a year, Curle said, making clay models based on two-dimensional CAD data. “Now Ford can use a full-size car hologram instead of a clay model. We take the CAD data, input it into the Zebra system and the system renders the CAD data onto photo polymer film. After it’s on the film, we laminate it onto Plexiglas, put it on the wall, and extending out from the wall is an image of the car.”

This allows top executives to make changes to a vehicle’s design but shortens the overall design process and costs less. They get to see through the truck, into the interior, the back and front, and underneath. They also can strip away the skin and look at the engine block, none of which you can do with a clay model.

Through a base system by Sensable Technologies, Zebra also produces integrated products that have haptics, the ability to touch a hologram with an interactive stylus.

“The stylus touches a force field and it knows where the hologram has image. As you are looking at a whole map of Lexington on a table — with all its buildings — you take the haptic stylus and touch a building and it stops you just like you are actually physically touching a model. It can give you, in a database, all the information on that building, including who’s in it, when it was built, blueprint information, and x y z coordinates. If you touch another building it will tell you the difference between those two buildings,” Curle said. “So for homeland defense, you can determine sniper risk, exit and entrance routes into a city, and risk of the direction of a dirty bomb being released.”

Right now all imaging is done at the Zebra facility, but in the near future customers will have the option of licensing a system — hardware and software — and bringing it in-house.

Currently, Zebra holograms have limited movement but the future will bring holograms in ‘real time’ so they will be able to move like a living, breathing entity like the fighting holograms of “*Total Recall*,” Curle said.

Looking into the future

The applications for real-time technology are almost unlimited. One can only imagine how this could have been used, had it been available, during recent military operations.

“You’ll have the potential to modify a hologram. Let’s say you have a hologram of the terrain of Iraq, with buildings, in front of you. You’ll be able to — in real time — simulate bombing the air base or moving troops through a street or surrounding the palace or whatever else you need to do in real time by interacting with the keyboard,” Curle said. “This is very, very, cool.”

Curle said holography of this type is probably just five years away.

In addition to mapping applications for the Defense Department, and seismic data from Landmark Graphics for upstream oil exploration, another example of applications in which Zebra is involved is medical applications. Examples of these include the ability to see the human genome and medicine attached to enzymes in the body. The degradation of a human brain can be created with multiple images in the same hologram, like an animated filmstrip.

Curle said a typical day for her and Zebra employees involves seeking solutions for customers and prospects, watching the revenue run-rate and profitability, moving the ball forward technically, following a business plan and thinking of ways to ramp the company. Curle also is raising a round of funding. “I would like to see this company have a really excellent ramp and exit for the investors, so either an IPO or an acquisition might be in the future,” she said.

“At some point, when we get to interactive real time, we’ll have multiple products that have come out of this. We’ll have static images, rewriteable substrates and interactive real time. That will be taken all the way from commercial use to desktop printing, and to the movie and television screen. All without goggles,” said Curle. “You’ll be watching a movie that will literally surround you.”

Real time holography for entertainment, Curle said, is probably just ten years away.

Very, very cool.

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine. Linda can be reached at 859-257-1478 or at lperry@email.uky.edu

Things To Love About UK

We asked; you answered.

Whether a grad from this century or the last, you will see that UK alumni have a bond built on shared experiences that transcends generations.

During the hectic holiday season the editors hope that these entries will get you started on your own list.

Take some time to call an old friend or reminisce with your family about UK.

We thank everyone who responded with more lists and essays than we could include here, and invite you to read more online at www.uky.edu/Alumni. If you want to send some highlights of your days at UK, send them to ukalum@uky.edu or *Kentucky Alumni, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506*. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

I belonged to **Troupers** the last part of my years there and got to be in the Big Show in the spring of the year and got to be in the smaller **Guignol Theatre** in several plays. I majored in Radio first and then switched to Social Work in my junior

and senior year. I recall the very hands-on help I got from Dr. Wetzel and Connie Wilson during that time. I worked on campus in their department to earn some spending money. I remember the wonderful warmth of spring with the blooming of the flowers and wispy wind blowing in my hair as I rushed across campus from class to class. I remember the **fall rush season**, I was a Kappa Delta, and being the entertainer for our parties, and I remember some pretty wild fraternity parties I went to.



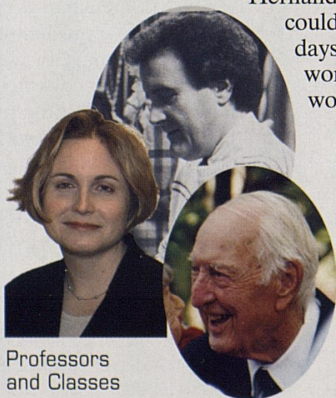
Sorority Rush

And last but not least, I remember the **professors** who challenged and expanded my mind. Dr. Hatch in literature made me think possibly for the first time in my life, Dr. Snow opened up anthropology to me and I am an avid reader of breaking news still in that field. Dr. Server who bullied me through Spanish and Dr. Hernandez who coddled me through Spanish. Jane Cole and I could always get him off track in class. Oh, those were the days and how I loved them all. Wonderful environment, wonderful on-campus activities to keep us occupied and wonderful professors. Who could ask for more?

— Lucy Oaks '57

The joy in the **student section** as the Cats were winning and **Herky Rupp** got into the game; the greasy smell of food cooking at the **Huddle**; the roar of the crowd at the **Coliseum** when **Vernon Hatton's** half court shot went in to tie Temple; the peaceful quiet in the King library and the warmth of **Holmes Hall** when I went to see my future, and still lovely, wife.

— George Herron '63



Professors and Classes

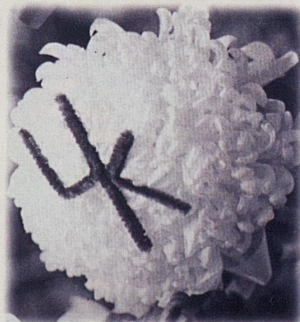


Student Union

I remember walking across **Euclid Avenue** from **Jewell Hall** in September 1960. This was my first day on campus. When I stepped on the curb on the opposite side of the street, and onto the sidewalk next to the old Alumni Coliseum, I noticed the ivy covering the walls of that building and the **Student Union** next to it. The “Halls of Ivy!” I was actually going to college at UK. More than 40 years later, when I pass that way on a very changed campus, the nostalgia is overwhelming. I can see the campus as it was on that day still — in my mind’s eye. I was the first of my 10 siblings who was going to college and I was so proud that I almost burst! I knew that only three other students from my high school would be there, two boys and one girl whom I had not known well. She and I met for dinner that evening and have been **best friends** for 43 years.

— Alice Tucker '65

In my list I would have the friends and education I received at the **Reynolds Building** and **Pence Hall** in the College of **Architecture**. I spent more hours in those buildings than my own dorm room or apartment for five years. The school taught me to be rational, to think, to have perseverance, time management and design which I have used throughout my career. The school built “character” and “tenacity” in the graduates of my class, a valuable trait in my chosen profession.” — Patrick Fugeman '69



Homecoming Mums

Two memories that take me back to my days at UK in the late 1960s: National Guard on campus after the **ROTC Building** burned down (Particularly memorable because some of the guardsmen were students I had class with at UK) and everyone dressing up for football games and the **mums** girls wore to **Homecoming**. Another thing along with the mums was the **students standing** for the last quarter of the **football games**. I remember how cold your legs would get by the end of the game because you didn’t wear slacks, much less jeans, to the games. — Ann B. Eads '70

- **Trips to Hall’s and Johnny Allman’s** at the river
- **Walking “downtown”** to shop at **Stewart’s**
- **French fries at The Greasy Spoon** (where the Boone Center is now)
- **Panty raids**
- **Greek serenading**
- **Stoll Field**

— Jane Miller Haase '72

I remember Saturday night **fraternity parties**. That was back in the days when a couple of kegs and a Motown band reigned supreme! I remember how everybody would be dancing to the songs of the Four Tops, Wilson Picket, Otis Redding, Sam & Dave (I could go on and on) and the night just continued to build to an absolute fever pitch! And I also remember the guys who would get the most “out-of-control” and be the one to jump in the middle of the beer-soaked dance floor to do the “alligator.” By the end of the evening, we would all be standing right in front



Fraternity Parties

of the band (some of us were even on the stage) with our arms around each other singing the songs we all loved at the top of our voices. It was awesome!

— Phil Thompson '71



KENTUCKY ALUMNI 19

1. Soap suds in the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower after the '78 National Championship

2. Streakers on motorcycles in '74-'75

3. The lawns around the complex on the first warm and sunny day each spring

— Mike Larson '77, '80

Aahhh...so many memories!

- **Playing tug-of-war** in sorority park (now the library!)

- **The grand old lobby** in Patterson Hall/the ghosts of Patterson Hall

- **Studying on the bridge of King Library** (and where is it now??)

- **Walking from campus** to a basketball game downtown in Rupp Arena in the coooooooooooooold!!!

- **Taking large group tests** in Memorial Hall

- **Getting lost** in the multi-leveled Chem/Phys building

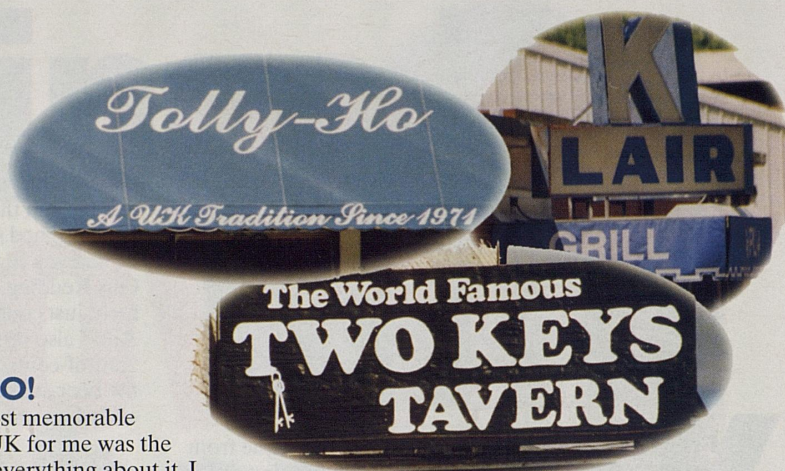
- **Waiting in line** for hours (and explaining to international students why we **MUST** do this) for tickets to Midnight Madness

- **Trying to walk** with an umbrella through the 'wind tunnel' between the classroom building and POT.

- **Walking up** the uneven steps from the Student Center to the main quad

- **Rubbing Dr. Patterson's nose** ... um ... the statue! I love UK!!

— Karen Click '94



TOLLY HO!

One of the most memorable things about UK for me was the Tolly Ho and everything about it. I was there when it was in the old location and the new location...and for the period of time that it was nonexistent. We spent many a late evening in the Ho and when it closed we were devastated. And when the new location opened, I can remember many of the same faces, students and nonstudents, who were there as if nothing had changed. I can't tell you the last time I ate a Ho Burger and hash browns, but I can still taste it to this day! — Donna White, '88

Cheese fries late at night at the Tolly Ho! — Kathy Powers Doughten '84

Tolly Ho: Not a finer greasy spoon in all of the land. I lost my virginity there...my HO virginity that is. — Ted C. Jones '96



parking spots at one with the elements.
— Larry Frost '97

STROLLIN'

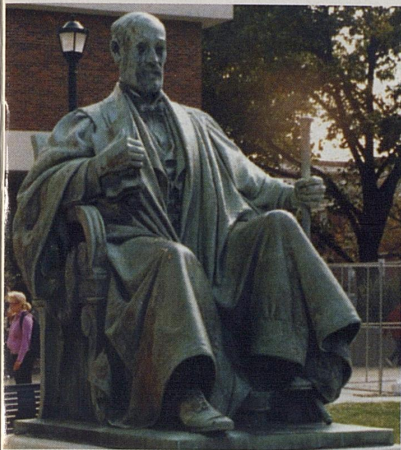
What I think about when reflecting on my time at UK is the beeping noise from the crosswalk on Limestone as you cross over to **Taylor Education Building**.
— Marcy Cassin Swisher '99

Walking through campus on a crisp autumn day and hearing the **Memorial Hall 'bells'** play "My Old Kentucky Home."
— Erin Waggoner '02

I loved the improvement in my stamina and physical fitness walking to my evening graduate courses from **distant**



The color BLUE! Bright, KENTUCKY BLUE. When you look up to heaven on a beautiful day, you see **Blue!** When you look down to hell you see **RED (UofL & IU)! GO CATS!**
— Shane Ball '96



During our junior year at UK (1991-92), I and my then-closest friend would regularly make the hike from his dorm in **South Campus** (Kirwan IV, I think) all the way across central campus to **The Two Keys Tavern** on week-ends. After The Two Keys closed (and we'd waited 45 minutes to eat at Tolly Ho, which in itself was a tradition), we'd begin our trek back toward his dorm (where I would crash on the floor overnight). Along the way, we always stopped at the **statue of President Patterson** near Patterson Office Tower, where we would take turns sitting in his

lap reciting our respective long lists of personal wishes (e.g., get married, have a big family, teach, etc.). No doubt we would have been in trouble if campus police had ever caught us there, but they never did; and those nights were defining moments in some of the most formative years of my life.

— Gregg Bingham '98

Here are just a few I came up with:

1. **Kirwan and Blanding Towers** lighting up "GO UK" in the student windows for night football games
2. The **cheerleaders building a pyramid** with the "K" flag behind them as they bring Rupp to its feet during basketball games
3. Sunday morning **lotteries for basketball tickets**

— Melissa Berrier '98

Here are a few:

- The **Kentucky Double** (UK football and Keeneland). Now, some may argue that it's really the Kentucky Quad: Keeneland, football, Two Keys and the Ho
- **Tailgating** and heading to Commonwealth for a big win (and another First Down Kentucky!!)

— Anonymous

- **Sorority Bid Day (with all the balloons and women in white dresses)**
- **Welcoming the basketball team at the airport after a big win**
- **Snowballs fights on North Quad**
- **Impromptu CATS cheers**

— Laurel J. Reed Rosch '98



The Dorm Complex

Of the many great experiences on and off campus the best were simply the great friends that I will have as trustworthy companions for the rest of my life. Simply, the atmosphere and the spirit that granted us the freedom to **dream of, and believe in, our future** to come was the greatest learning experience any could have. **Lynagh's Pub**, our own version of Boston's Cheers; or include the legendary street, Woodland Avenue, where you can always find students chilling on their front porches on a Friday evening after a long stressful week of classes and Saturday game days where the large masses walk the streets heading to and from Commonwealth Stadium. I had the privilege of celebrating two national championships running around that intersection. Fate had it that I lived on Woodland for the first, my freshman year, and on Kentucky Avenue for the 1998 celebration.

— Forever a UK student, Johnny Knightly '02

I have a few to share —

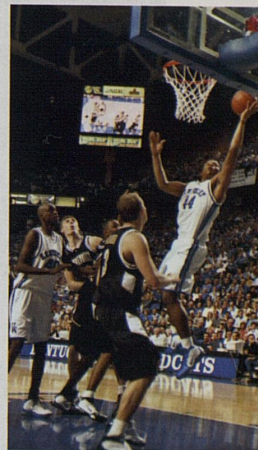
1. Veggie burgers from K-Lair
2. Going to the library to socialize
3. Seeing **familiar faces** all over campus
4. **Flag football** and other intramural sports in the fall
5. "The Grill" at **the Commons**
6. Greek life

— Jenna Ferguson '99

BASKETBALL KENTUCKY!

In two words: **Kentucky Basketball!**
— Darrell Gafford '85

Beating LSU (with Shaquille O'Neal and Chris Jackson) 101-95. Screaming for two hours after the game and having a sore throat for the next week. Worth it! — Carlotta D. Johns '91



How can anyone from this era not get goose bumps every time they think about the Alabama UK football game in the fall of '97. Of course the 7th national title run in '98 brings that much more to the table. The **Comeback Cats** with spectacular wins over Duke, Stanford, and Utah all after trailing in the game. — John Price '01

NCAA National Basketball Championships 1996 and 1998 — Woodland & Euclid —

need I say more? Patterson Hall! That place holds amazing memories for me. I was an RA there for two years (1997-99), and they were years that changed my life. The people I met, the things I did, the significance of one seemingly simple residence hall — they will stay with me forever. I always loved hanging out at the front desk, crashing on that old beat-up couch, chatting with residents, and the list goes on. Who could forget the **Boyd/Patt Haunted House**? I could go on for a long time, but I'll leave it at those few things. Wherever I go in life, I carry UK with me, and I will always be a Wildcat.

— Marianne Lorensen '00

By Jack Blanton

In the Same Boat



UK Alums and Friends Get 'On Board' for Good Times Abroad

It's true! Travel to new places always broadens the mind and can expand the waistline. It depends on how you do it. My wife and I have found that a great way to travel is by river boat with a small group that has something in common. For us when traveling abroad, that's been on river ways with folks who have a tie to the University of Kentucky, and specifically, the UK Alumni Association.

Responsibility for arranging, coordinating, and generally overseeing a significant number of UK alumni tours each year resides with alumni office staffer Peggy Collins, who is well suited for this task and excels at meeting the frequent challenges of arranging travel accommodations. More than a year ago Peggy began working with the Vantage Company out of Boston on a river boat tour from St. Petersburg to Moscow, Russia. Since we have a daughter (a 1986 graduate of UK), a son-in-law, and two of the world's finest grandsons living in Moscow, this tour had an irresistible attraction for us. We signed up along with 20 other folks who have a tie to UK. (You or your traveling companion must be a member of the UK Alumni Association to be eligible for these sponsored tours.)

And what a grand group we had — not a single member was a pain in the posterior!

The majority of us departed from the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky Airport on the overnight flight to Paris on June 5th; we changed planes for St. Petersburg and arrived there around 4 p.m. on a wet, dreary Friday afternoon. Immediately upon clearing customs we were met by friendly Russian representatives of the Vantage Company, who extended a cheerful greeting in contrast to the weather, and assigned us to the purple team (though "blue" would have seemed more fitting). They put us and our luggage aboard a new tour bus, and whisked us off to the river boat. The boat was amply staffed by Russian nationals including 13 young women named Olga. (I'm not making this up.) From that point on we were guided and cared for by our Czech "mother superior," Veronica, who spoke English with a slight accent, and was one of the friendliest, most helpful, and delightful guides.

The wonderfully cool weather soon cleared up and for the next 12 days we ate, slept, and luxuriated aboard the Novikov Priboy, named after a Russian poet, with some 250 other passengers from across the

United States. Every day except one there were walking tours or comfortable motor coach tours ashore to the most interesting places. When we weren't exploring the cities and villages along the way, there was daily entertainment or educational activity on board as we navigated the 16 locks between St. Petersburg and Moscow. (One of the great advantages of a river tour is no packing and unpacking every few days.)

St. Petersburg, built by Peter the Great in the early 18th century on swampland where the Neva River empties into the Gulf of Finland, is a wonder to behold. While moored in Petersburg, we toured the city and visited the Hermitage — one of the five great art galleries in the world, the dazzling summer palace of Katherine the Great, as well as Peter Hoff, the magnificent summer palace of Czar Peter. The latter two — unknown treasures for most Americans — rival and in some ways exceed the French palace at Versailles. At Katherine's Summer Palace we saw the breathtaking Amber Room that was recently restored. During World War II the Nazis made off with the original amber and it has never been recovered.

After three days touring Peters-

burg, we weighed anchor and set off for Moscow. Along the way we made frequent stops in the remote northern outposts of Russia in order to explore and shop for souvenirs. One of my most memorable photographs is of a beautiful petite five-year-old girl at a far north stop selling a little poesy and wearing a Notre Dame baseball cap. (Yes, American culture reaches the furthestmost ends of the earth.) We also visited several Russian Orthodox churches enroute with their gorgeous iconic artworks.

The biggest surprise of the trip for me was Moscow where we spent three days. From what I had read over the years, I was expecting a rather dreary, bleak, dingy metropolis. Nothing could have been more misconceived. Moscow is bright, clean, and lively, similar to other great cities of the world. It has 10 million people living in what seem to be thousands of huge high-rise apartment buildings, all inside the "Ring Road," the modern, six-lane freeway that circumscribes the city limits. Muscovites are almost suicidal drivers, and the more common and safer mode of transportation is the legendary subway that carries more than eight million people every day.

With the astronomical amount of vodka consumed in Russia each year (about 14 litres per person), I was expecting streets strewn with derelicts and beggars. Not so! I saw fewer in Moscow than on my last visit to New York City. To my surprise Moscow is oversupplied with brightly lighted gambling casinos, but not on the same grand scale as Las Vegas. Merchandise — Tiffany diamonds, Versaci fashions, Montblanc pens — found in virtually every boutique in United States' cities is available in Moscow. The old Communist Gum Department Store adjacent to Red Square is now a thriving private enterprise mall as varied as the Mall of America.

Food items are equally available with every foodstuff found in America plus exotic items not found in the United States. They are sold in the most modern supermarkets or in the thousands of street vending stands throughout the city operated by the newly christened capitalists.

The people on the street are not as fashionably dressed as in Paris or New York but more in the fashion of



the citizens of Middle America. Nightlife is abundant with plenty of entertainment. We were treated to a stunning ballet performance of "Spartacus" at the Bolshoi Theater one evening. There are also ample impressive restaurants. They are pricey, but there is always McDonald's, the most popular eatery in Moscow, with numerous stores and constant lines for burgers and fries. I tried a Big Mac and it tasted just like the one I get on Limestone Street near UK, and at a price in rubles comparable to Lexington. One of my fellow Kentucky travelers observed, "Change the Cyrillic signage in downtown Moscow to phonetic and you would think you were in any large western city."

Red Square and the Kremlin do set this city apart. We toured the Kremlin and saw where Vladimir Putin hangs out; we went through the expansive Armory (the national museum); we saw the world's largest cannon and the world's largest bell (which, Russians point out with sardonic humor, were typically never fired or rung); and much more all inside the Kremlin.

When I caught up with my eight-year-old grandson at the end of the trip, he asked if I saw "that old dead guy" on Red Square. And indeed we did. Lenin is looking good, considering his age. We also saw the burial sites of most of the former Soviet leaders, including Stalin, who are lined up in a row just outside the Kremlin wall behind Lenin's tomb. It's been said Boris Yeltsin was planning to plant Lenin under the sod and tear down his tomb, but popular opinion kept him from signing the order that would have made this possible. Incidentally, statues of Lenin are much fewer since glasnost, and the statues of Stalin have melted away altogether, al-

though he is still held in high regard by many older Russians. From the square we viewed the famous Cathedral of St. Basil the Blessed with its fabulous onion domes. We couldn't go inside because it's being renovated.

The wonder of Moscow is that alongside the modern shopping mall or towering high-rise are artifacts going back to the ninth century when the city was founded. They include the rich abodes of the czars who left a bloody wake in their respective reigns, and the ancient Novodevichy Monastery where Peter incarcerated his half-sister when he learned as a teenager she had plans to deprive him of his succession to the throne. In the cemetery inside the monastery are the remains of Nikita Krushchev, who didn't bury us as promised; Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the last Soviet premier, who died recently of cancer; and the second Mrs. Stalin, who took her own life rather than live with Joe (probably a good choice).

When the time came on June 18 for my UK touring companions and newfound friends to fly home, it was a nostalgic moment, but the tour was just about the right duration. Most were ready to head back to the states, but all would return with a storehouse of newfound knowledge, corrected misperceptions, and suitcases full of Russian souvenirs including the famed lacquer boxes, fur caps, and nesting dolls. (I couldn't resist buying for President Todd a set of nesting dolls enclosing the starting five on our basketball team this past season. They were created using the UK Web site by an enterprising Russian just waiting for the first Wildcat fan to come by. Keith Bogans appropriately was the big outside doll, so to speak.)

I came home with a new perspective on "Mother Russia," and I gained a couple of pounds as a result of three fine meals each day.

But as I said, "Travel is broadening."

Jack Blanton can be found in Room 431 of the Patterson Office Tower. He retired from the position of senior vice president for administration at UK last July and now works in the Martin School of Public Administration. His e-mail address is Blanton@email.uky.edu

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Alumni Association

Annual Report for July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003

The UK Alumni Association is the connecting point between alums and their alma mater. The mission of the association is to foster intellectual and emotional fellowship through quality services, programs, and benefits while providing this on-going connection. Led by association officers Charles M. Moore Jr., Franklin H. Farris Jr., Craig Wallace, and Stan Key, FY 2002-03 was another important year for the association and its members, as evidenced here in this brief Annual Report.

Membership

By the numbers

- During the fiscal year of 2002-2003, dues-paying membership in the UK Alumni Association increased by 1.2% from 31,917 members to 32,290 members.
- The number of members renewing or joining online increased from 218 during 2001-2002 to 860 this past fiscal year.

What was new?

In addition to the several benefits already offered to members, new benefits were made available this past year. For the first time, members of the UK Alumni Association are eligible for services provided by the UK Credit Union. Another first, members now receive a discount when attending the Singletary Center for the Arts Corner on Classics Series.



"I felt great affection for my university long before I became president of the association, but now I recognize its value more than ever and the significant contribution the association and its alumni make. It is truly a blessing and privilege to carry my membership card in my wallet."— President Charles M. Moore Jr. '59

Tradition, Loyalty, Spirit

The support of dues-paying members helped fund several new outreach efforts this year. The Alumni Association's new tradition pamphlet, a pocket-size brochure with a map of campus and a record list of notes about UK's past and present traditions, was made available to students, faculty, alumni and friends.

Clubs

UK Alumni Association clubs provide members with a strong sense of camaraderie revolving around a common theme — their love for the University of Kentucky. Members of our 65 clubs gather regularly for game watch parties, volunteer efforts, golf tournaments for scholarship funds, college preview nights and to hear the latest good word about the UK Wildcats.

Programs

The programs and events that the UK Alumni Association hosted for members and the UK community last year were many and varied, some of which included the following:

Distinguished Alumni Service Awards

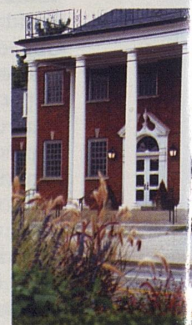
Six individuals were honored with the prestigious 2003 Distinguished Alumni Service Award at the 2003 Board of Directors Summer Workshop. Recipients included Susan Bushart Cardwell, Paul A. Willis, Joelyn Herndon Prather, Michael C. McNerney, Larry M. Elliot and Michael B. Gilbert.

Great Teacher Awards

Six UK faculty members were recipients of the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award at a luncheon with keynote speaker President Lee T. Todd Jr. at the King Alumni House. This tradition is the oldest, continuously given award for teachers at UK and includes a \$2,000 cash award and plaque. Faculty honored included Lee A. Edgerton, Kathi L. Kern, Hubert M. Martin Jr., Frank Romanelli, B. Peter Sawaya, and D. Stephen Voss.

Homecoming and Golden Wildcat Society

A UK tradition, alumni and friends gathered at the King Alumni House to watch the Homecoming Parade while enjoying refreshments. The association also hosted a Homecoming Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium, with 80 individuals in attendance. A dinner for the Golden Wildcat Society was held to welcome the class of 1952 to the organization, with 150 participants in attendance.





Student Scholarships –The UK Alumni Association sponsors a scholarship program each year to assist students with their educational expenses. The scholarship funds are generated from endowment accounts, the association budget, the Annual Giving Fund, and alumni clubs across the country. This fiscal year, 89 students received scholarships totaling \$76,040 (\$35,940 from the association; \$41,000 from clubs). The association hosted a dinner for the recipients and their scholarship sponsors.

National Literacy Service Project – 21 Alumni Association clubs across the country adopted the cause of literacy as part of a national agenda, mixing Derby parties with collecting books to present to local literacy agencies.

Official Class Ring Ceremony – About 100 students, parents, faculty, staff and alumni attended a ceremony in Memorial Hall as individuals received their official UK class ring from UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. and UK Alumni Association President Charles M. Moore Jr.

Senior Salute –Almost 1,000 graduating students signed up for a one year complimentary membership in the UK Alumni Association at the annual Senior Salute held at the King Alumni House as a one-stop shop for caps, gowns, invitations and graduation accessories.

Legacy Tuition Program – Students who are children of UK graduates living outside of Kentucky and who are dues-paying members of the association qualify for this program. In August, 179 Legacy students and their parents were invited to a reception at the King Alumni House.

Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award –The first honoree of the inaugural Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award is Daniel Michalak, a member of the Jefferson County UK Young Alumni Group. The award is named for Joe Burch, whose first love, throughout his long career at UK as an administrator, remained the students.

Travel –The Alumni Association offered its members and companions 16 fabulous trips abroad last year and 102 travelers enjoyed themselves while touring these wonderful destinations, including Hawaii, Prague, London, Paris, Dalmatian Coast, Loire Valley, Russia, Baltic Sea & Copenhagen, Iceland, Ireland, Europe's Magical Waterways, Scotland, Canterbury, Chianti, China and the French Riviera. In addition, the association hosted a dinner for previous and potential travelers with 88 participants in attendance.

Records

A records staff of four maintains over 185,000 addressable alumni, parents, students, and non-alumni records. During FY 2002-03, the association added student records to aid outreach efforts for Legacy students. This past year an average of 2,500 records were updated and over 940 alumni reports were run for the association and university college affiliates. The records staff also maintains over 38,000 e-mail addresses, a number that grows every day.

Communications

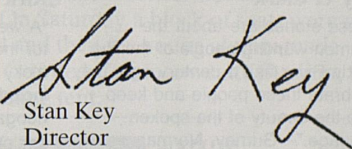
The UK Alumni Association keeps its members 'in the loop' through its primary communications vehicles: the quarterly 48-page *Kentucky Alumni* magazine, the www.uky.edu/Alumni Web site, the online UK Alumni Community, *eAlumWise* monthly electronic newsletter, and nearly 500,000 broadcast e-mail messages.

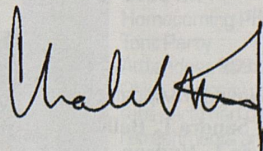
King Alumni House

The King Alumni House was frequently the center of activity during the year as it opened its doors in typical heart-warming fashion for 279 events with 7,696 people in attendance.

Budget

During FY 2002-03, operational expenditures totaled \$2,162,277 while revenue collected amounted to \$2,242,431. Income from advertising, clubs, royalties and gifts exceeded budget projections. The association continues to be 76 percent self-funded and despite some pull back in dues revenue and university budget cuts associated with the year's economic concerns, the association ended the year with a surplus of \$80,154. The official, audited statement of the UK Alumni Association is available during regular business hours at the association office located in the King Alumni House.


Stan Key
Director


Charles M. Moore Jr.
President

HOLIDAY
GIFT IDEAS

The University Press of KENTUCKY

A KENTUCKY CHRISTMAS

Edited by George Ella Lyon

A gathering of the state's best holiday literature by over sixty contributors, including Harriette Simpson Arnow, Wendell Berry, Silas House, Loretta Lynn, Bobbie Ann Mason, Chris Offutt, James Still, Jesse Stuart, Frank X Walker, and many others.
\$28.00 cloth

THE KENTUCKY MINT JULEP

Colonel Joe Nickell

"A delightful addition to kitchen libraries in and outside the Bluegrass."—*Kentucky Monthly*
\$12.00 cloth

HOME AND BEYOND

An Anthology of Kentucky Short Stories

Edited by Morris A. Grubbs

"If you love Kentucky authors, this anthology of short stories is a must for your Kentucky collection."
—*Bourbon Times*
\$19.95 new in paper

FAMOUS PEOPLE I HAVE KNOWN

Ed McClanahan

"As a product of literary art, it is unique and great. As autobiography, it is peerless. As social history, it is an act of sanity redeemed by humor. As comedy, it is ever nourished by good sense."—Wendell Berry
\$19.95 paper

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"These stories are about the common working people of the Big Sandy River half a century ago; they celebrate these people and keep alive the beauty of the spoken language."—Gurney Norman
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LISTEN HERE

Women Writing in Appalachia

Edited by Sandra L. Ballard and Patricia L. Hudson

"A collection to brag about and treasure, and most of all to read and re-read."—Robert Morgan
\$45.00 cloth

SONGS OF LIFE AND GRACE

Linda Scott DeRosier

"I have good news for the legion of fans who loved *Creeker*. Her latest is better: just as unflinching, honest, and lyrical, but filled with even more plain-spoken truths and insight."—Silas House
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RUN ME A RIVER

Janice Holt Giles

Tells the story of the steamboat Rambler and her crew's harrowing cargo run up the Green River at the outbreak of the Civil War.
\$35.00 cloth, \$19.00 paper

GENERATIONS

An American Family
Twentieth Anniversary Edition

John Egerton

"Reads like a biography of America itself."—*New York Times*
"Their story becomes a small American epic."—*Washington Post*
\$22.00 paper

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Richard B. Drake

"Combines expansive knowledge with extraordinary skill to pack a surprisingly comprehensive study of Appalachia into one volume."
—*Kentucky Monthly*
\$19.95 new in paper

THE BATTLE RAGES HIGHER

The Union's Fifteenth Kentucky Infantry

Kirk C. Jenkins

"A well-written entertaining narrative, for those intrigued by the war in Kentucky and the western campaigns, including Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and Atlanta."—David Eicher
\$35.00 cloth

DANIEL BOONE

An American Life

Michael A. Lofaro

"Boone breathes and lives in this work, lightened with humorous anecdotes and descriptions of frontier customs and traditions."
—*Publishers Weekly*
\$25.00 cloth

THOMAS D. CLARK OF KENTUCKY

An Uncommon Life in the Commonwealth

Edited by John E. Kleber

"These personal observations reveal what he has accomplished behind the scenes in areas such as the environment, archives and education."—*Kentucky Monthly*
\$25.00 cloth, \$100.00 signed leather

TALES FROM KENTUCKY LAWYERS

William Lynwood Montell

From arson to homicide, domestic disagreements to sexual abuse, these tales offer glimpses into one of the most tumultuous of professions.
\$25.00 cloth

HISTORY OF THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Maury Klein

"Although the L&N 'don't stop here anymore,' the history of Kentucky's most famous railroad has been accurately and painstakingly preserved."—*Lexington Herald-Leader*
\$45.00 cloth

WEAVERS OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Philis Alvic

"An important addition not only to our understanding of weaving, but to our appreciation of the social issues surrounding mountain crafts."
—*Goldenseal*
\$35.00 cloth

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE

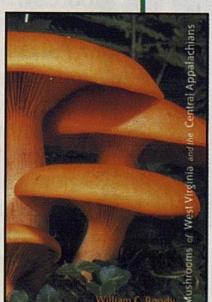
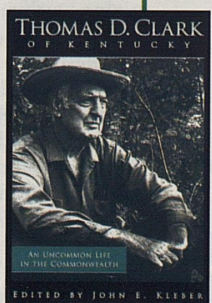
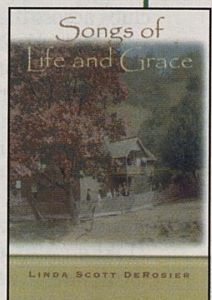
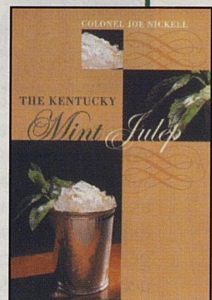
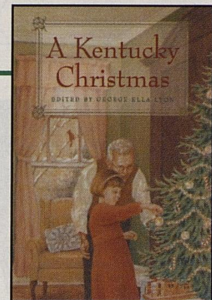
David W. Maurer

Maurer's tone is tongue-in-cheek, but he provides a realistic look at the Kentucky moonshiner and the moonshining industry.
\$16.00 new in paper

MUSHROOMS OF WEST VIRGINIA & THE CENTRAL APPALACHIANS

William C. Roody

"One of the most thorough books available, and its color photography, clear organization, and succinct writing make it one of the most user friendly."
—*Goldenseal*
\$35.00 paper



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UK Travel Plans for 2004

- Cuba** (Vantage) \$3,299 January 16 – January 25
- Holland In Bloom** (Vantage) \$2,299 April 7 – April 18
- Village Life in England's Cotswold** (Gohagan) \$2,600 April 18 – April 26
- Spain-Castile, Alumni Campus Abroad** (AHI) \$2,395 May 25 – June 2
- Passage of Peter The Great** (AHI) \$2,995 June 15 – June 27
- How The West Was Won** (Matterhorn) \$1,895 July 11 – July 18
- Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Cabot Trail** (Collette) \$1,999 August 22 – September 1
- D-Day and Battle of the Bulge** (Collette) \$2,995 September 16 – September 27
- Greece-Poros Island, Alumni Campus Abroad** (AHI) \$2,395 September 17 – September 26
- New England Foliage in Autumn** (Collette) \$2,000 October 3 – October 10
- Italy-Orvieto, Alumni Campus Abroad** (AHI) \$1,895 December 6 – December-14



Photo: Liz Demoran

UK Alumni Association Travel Dinner
 Guests enjoyed good food and received pertinent information about the UK Alumni Association's 2004 travel program at the King Alumni House recently. Sharing a moment are, left to right, Anne Clay Oldham, Ted Oldham, Joe Burch and Sue Burch.

Homecoming 2003 Success!

Golden Wildcat Society Reunion:

Over 100 alumni from the Class of 1953 and prior years traveled to Lexington for this year's event. They kicked off the weekend on Friday, October 17, at the King Alumni House with a breakfast and time to reminisce with old friends.

The Class of 1953 was inducted into the Golden Wildcat Society and presented with a gold 50th anniversary Wildcat Society pin. President Lee T. Todd Jr. addressed the group during the luncheon at the Student Center. That afternoon the group toured the campus and for some, this was their first view of campus since graduation.

The evening ended with a reception and dinner at the King Alumni House. After dinner, everyone gathered on the front steps to watch the Homecoming parade make its way down Rose Street.



Photo: Linda Perry

2003 UK Homecoming and Reunion
 Morton Fry, Rebecca Fry and Eloise Layman were happy to participate in the Golden Wildcat Society open house held in the King Alumni House during the 2003 UK Homecoming and Reunion weekend in October.

Young Alumni Weekend

Young Alumni attended the parade watch party at the King Alumni House on Friday, October 17. Following a barbecue dinner, everyone gathered on the front steps to watch the Homecoming

parade make its way down Rose Street. Many of the alumni ended the evening at Memorial Coliseum for Midnight Madness. On Saturday, a block of seats were reserved at Keeneland and then the young alumni made their way through a crowded Commonwealth Stadium to the alumni Homecoming tent.



Young Alumni: YA's gathering for the weekend made it a double, Keeneland and football on Saturday following a Friday night dinner and parade watch party at the King Alumni House.

All-Alumni Tent Party: All the alumni celebrating special events and others just celebrating a return to campus filled the tent at the association's annual Homecoming pre-game tent party despite the damp and chilly weather at Commonwealth Stadium. The grilled burgers and hot dogs, giveaways and music added up to a spirited evening. The fun-filled weekend ended with a UK win over Ohio University.

You can mark your calendar now for October 15-16, the date for Homecoming 2004!



Photo: Chuck Perry

2003 UK Homecoming Pre-game Tent Party
 Attendees at the UK vs. Ohio University pre-game tent party had plenty of refreshments and UK merchandise memorabilia for some extra lucky ticket holders.



THE OPEN DOOR

Ask Caroline



By Caroline Francis

ALUMNI JOB SEEKERS

You are eligible to utilize CyberCAT for your job search. Go to www.uky.edu/CareerCenter.

EMPLOYERS

To schedule on campus interviews with UK students and alumni, call the UK Career Center Recruiting Coordinator at 859-257-2748.

To advertise your job announcements, e-mail the announcement to macraw2@uky.edu or fax it to 859-323-1085. Announcements of full-time career related opportunities will be posted on CyberCAT and in our career library for 30 days.

Caroline Francis, NBCC, Ed.S., is available for in-person, telephone or e-mail consultation. Reach her at 859-257-9323 (voicemail) or cfrancis@uky.edu. Alumni Career Services are made possible by a special gift from the Jane I. Morris endowment.

Cover Letters: Integral to the Job Search

No job search is complete without preparation of job search letters. Employment correspondence may include cover letters, prospecting letters, networking letters, thank you letters, acceptance and rejection letters. Job search letters are an integral part of your search because they are often your first introduction to an employer and they demonstrate your written communication skills. This column will focus on the most common job search letter, the cover letter. Utilize the following suggestions to create a stronger marketing plan and job search campaign for yourself.

When submitting a resume, whether in person, by e-mail or via postal service, a cover letter should go along with your resume. A cover letter is often more important than the resume, in that some hiring officials use the letter to determine if they will read your resume. Do your research and determine to whom you should address your cover letter and resume. Sometimes this necessitates calling the organization to ask for the correct name and title of the person chairing the search committee. It is not necessary that you identify yourself personally, or even as a job seeker. Simply state, in a matter-of-fact, professional and cordial tone that you have business correspondence that needs to get to the correct person in the organization.

In your opening paragraph, say what you are applying for (specific position or department) and how you heard about the opening. The body of your cover letter (paragraphs two through four) should address the relevant skills the employer is seeking

with **specific examples** of how you are qualified. Quantify whenever possible using dollars, numbers, or percentages. For example, if the job description requires three years of sales experience, you could state, "For the past four years I have been a sales representative with Wildcat Widgets. This position has required both sales and customer service of new and existing accounts. Each year I have exceeded sales goals by up to 20 percent. Currently I maintain over 125 accounts." The main thing is to make it very clear that you meet their qualifications. You want to entice the screener to go forward and read your resume.

The last paragraph tells how you, the candidate, may be reached (include telephone number and e-mail) and when you are available. Sprinkled somewhere in the letter, you should also show that you have done your research and express why you are interested in this organization. Too many cover letters look like they are mass-produced. They lack character and a personal touch.

Even when applying electronically, a short version of your cover letter is appropriate. Many sites now will allow you to submit this correspondence in addition to your resume.

Human resources and hiring managers will agree that you can often tell more about candidates from their written correspondence than their resumes. Not only are you tapping candidates' writing and communication skills, but also you can gain more insight into why they are seeking career moves.

For more information on cover letters, refer to <http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/letterhowto.html>





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¹Figure based on an April 2003 sample of auto policyholder savings when comparing their former premium with those of the Group Savings Plus program. Individual premiums and savings will vary. ²Discounts, credits and program features are available where state laws and regulations allow and may vary by state. Certain discounts apply to specific coverages only. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten; not all applicants may qualify. ³Service applies to auto policyholders and is provided by Cross Country Motor Club of Boston, Inc., Boston, MA or through Cross Country Motor Club of California, Inc., Boston, MA. Coverage provided and underwritten by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA. © 2003 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. All Rights Reserved.

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CLUB HOPPING THE OPEN DOOR

Clark County: It was "open mic" night for awhile at the Clark County Annual Meeting and dinner Sept. 25 at Spindletop Hall. First Lady Patsy Todd and later President Lee T. Todd Jr. unexpectedly stopped by to visit with alumni and say a few words. Then it was Pam Stackhouse's turn. Stackhouse coaches the guards as an assistant women's basketball coach. Hired away from Purdue by head coach Mickie DeMoss, Stackhouse also is respected off-the-court for her academic motivation of student-athletes.

Fayetteville Arkansas Area Alumni: Chris Neyland a.k.a. bigbluehog called a meeting of UK alumni living in Arkansas November 14. Many of the 100-plus alums in the area met at Powerhouse Restaurant to get to know each other and network with fellow Wildcats.

Owen County UK Alumni Club: Frank Romanelli, a 2003 UK Alumni Association Great Teacher in the College of Pharmacy, gave the keynote address at the club's Oct. 16 fall meeting. Romanelli talked about the research and teaching taking place in this nationally-ranked, top-5 program. Reporting on Project Scholarship, Mike Cobb announced that Landon Marston is the current recipient of the scholarship. To date the club has given 15 scholarships to graduates of Owen County High School and raised over \$3,900. The club is still accepting donations to the scholarship fund through the mail; send to Kelly Gamble at 8025 Highway 127N, Sparta, KY 41086.



Photo: submitted

Greater Memphis: Diane McManus was the lucky alum in the drawing for a football autographed by head football coach Rich Brooks. Making the presentation at the club meeting was T.C. Johnson, president of the Greater Memphis UK Alumni Club.



Photo: Steve Rush

Jefferson County: After speaking to a joint meeting of the club and the Filson Historical Society, Dr. Thomas D. Clark celebrated his 100th birthday using a hair dryer to extinguish the candles.

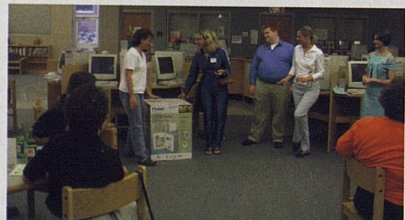


Photo: submitted

Clark County: At Senior Send-off, Amy Gilpin won the dorm refrigerator presented by club president Becky Caudill as UK student ambassadors Jason Headrick, Julia Gardner and Amelia Brown watched.

Jefferson County: On Sept. 22 Jefferson County Alumni took to the course at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club to play a round of golf in the Young Alumni fall golf outing for scholarships. On Nov. 3 Jefferson County alumni turned out for head coach Tubby Smith's update on the team that is taking Kentucky into its second century of play. The 101st season of UK basketball is surrounded by high expectations with a solid senior class returning, exciting talent in the middle-years group and a freshman class that left everyone who attended Big Blue Madness buzzing.

Greater Atlanta: Young Alumni in Atlanta have started a new tradition — Thirsty Thursdays. Why didn't someone think of that sooner? The first thirst-quenching event was a game watch party at Jocks' 'N' Jills in Brookhaven Oct. 9. Open to all UK alumni who graduated in the past 15 years, watch your mail for the next Thirsty Thursday! Also, Larry Conley, UK All-American and currently a color analyst for ESPN college basketball, was the guest speaker at the 8th annual Basketball Season Tip-off Party Nov. 6. The event was held at TJ's Sports Bar and Grille in Alpharetta.

Central Indiana: The Annual Silent Auction to raise funds for the club's scholarship fund was a big success and so was the basketball ticket lottery. The Central Indiana Club invites all alumni attending the UK vs. IU basketball game to come to the pre-game pep rally Dec. 20 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Indianapolis from 9 a.m. to noon.





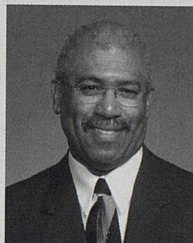
The College of Engineering annual homecoming luncheon included remarks from UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. '68.

About 130 attended the program, which included tours and displays of student projects. Todd told the group the college would play a vital role in Kentucky's economic development. Alums also enjoyed looking at class photos, which are available for viewing in the Anderson Tower.



Robert O'Nan, left, is greeted by President Lee T. Todd Jr. during the College of Engineering's annual homecoming luncheon.

The College of Social Work inducted alumni Willis K. Bright '66, director of Youth Programs at the Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis, Ind., and William F. Beaven '75, president and CEO of Eidetik Inc. in Uniontown, into the college's Hall of Fame.



Willis K. Bright



William F. Beaven

The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Club recognized the contributions and accomplishments of African-American alumni and students at the 13th annual Lyman T. Johnson banquet Oct. 17 at the Embassy Suites in Lexington. This year's award ceremony, titled "Recognizing Our Past and Building Our Future by Upholding the Torch of Excellence," honored one alumnus from each of UK's colleges who had succeeded nationally, statewide and locally since leaving UK.

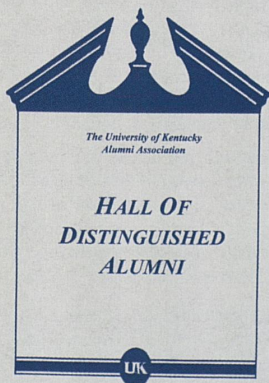


William Wilson, emcee of the Lyman T. Johnson banquet, listens to remarks by Lyman M. Johnson, son of civil rights leader Lyman T. Johnson.

The College of Communications and Information Studies celebrated its 10th Anniversary in November by honoring the accomplishments of faculty, staff, students and distinguished alumni and friends. Jody C. Dreyer '83, senior vice president for corporate public service at the Walt Disney Company, was recognized as the college's outstanding alum.

The Martin School of Public Policy and Administration alumni held its Second Annual Day at the Races. This year the Keeneland event took place on homecoming weekend. Homecoming and race day activities were planned by the alumni committee. Pat Bale '94, Danielle Clore '98, Rebecca Fleischaker Couch '97, David Duttlinger '02, JoAnn Ewalt '98, Ellen Gregory '91, Kathy Kesheimer '01, and Bob Wiseman '84.

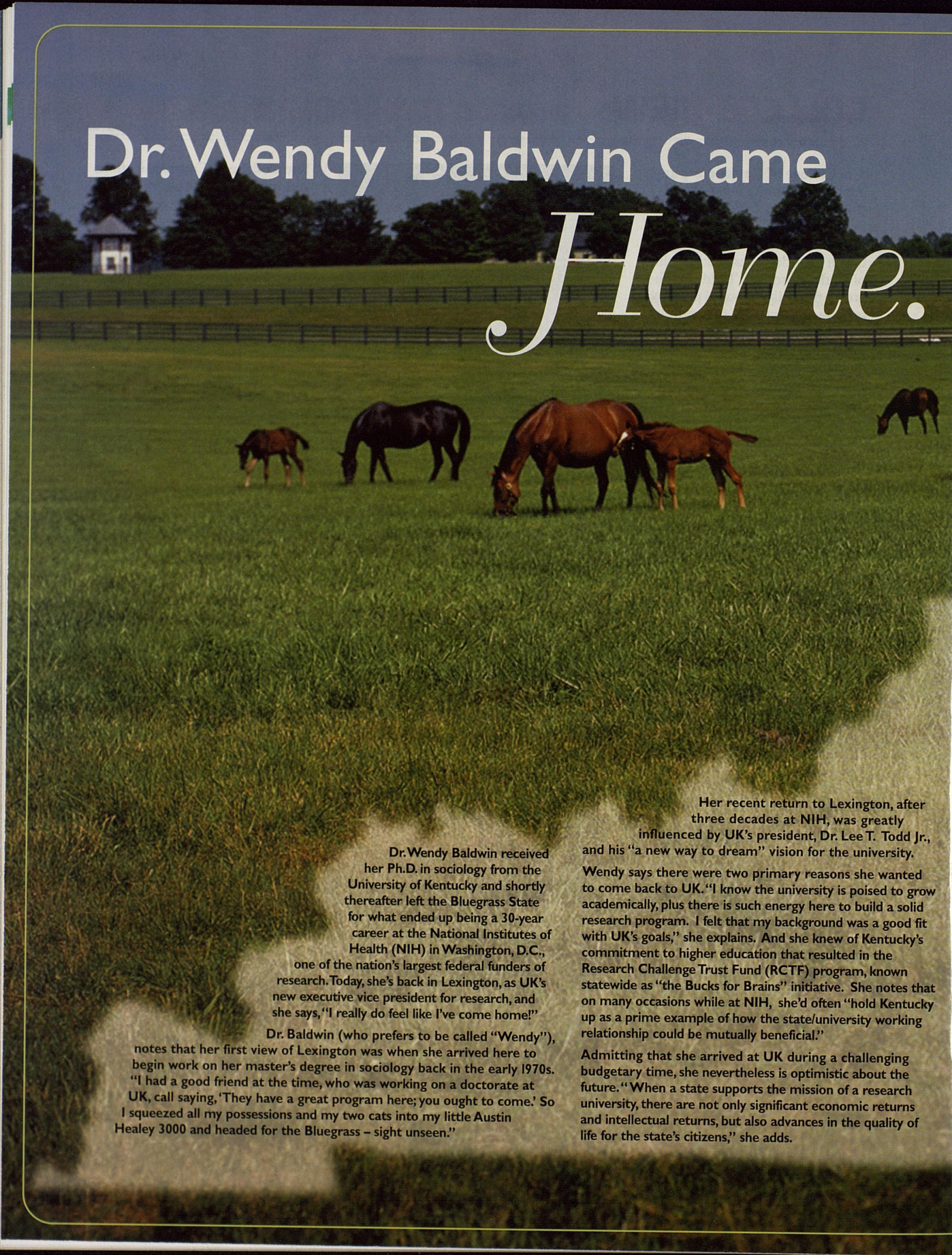
The College of Education's Teacher Who Made a Difference program every year asks the questions: "Who was the teacher that made a difference in your life? Who were the teachers, professors, principals, or other education professional that opened the doors for you?" In response this year, 90 teachers were honored. Since the program's inception in 1998, over 500 teachers have been honored. The Teacher Who Made a Difference program includes a special recognition event and a morning reception.



UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni

is seeking nominations for induction in 2005. Nominations can be made at www.uky.edu/Alumni or call for a form at 859-257-3801 or 1-800-269-2586.





Dr. Wendy Baldwin Came Home.

Dr. Wendy Baldwin received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Kentucky and shortly thereafter left the Bluegrass State for what ended up being a 30-year career at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Washington, D.C., one of the nation's largest federal funders of research. Today, she's back in Lexington, as UK's new executive vice president for research, and she says, "I really do feel like I've come home!"


Dr. Baldwin (who prefers to be called "Wendy"), notes that her first view of Lexington was when she arrived here to begin work on her master's degree in sociology back in the early 1970s. "I had a good friend at the time, who was working on a doctorate at UK, call saying, 'They have a great program here; you ought to come.' So I squeezed all my possessions and my two cats into my little Austin Healey 3000 and headed for the Bluegrass – sight unseen."

Her recent return to Lexington, after three decades at NIH, was greatly influenced by UK's president, Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr., and his "a new way to dream" vision for the university.

Wendy says there were two primary reasons she wanted to come back to UK. "I know the university is poised to grow academically, plus there is such energy here to build a solid research program. I felt that my background was a good fit with UK's goals," she explains. And she knew of Kentucky's commitment to higher education that resulted in the Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF) program, known statewide as "the Bucks for Brains" initiative. She notes that on many occasions while at NIH, she'd often "hold Kentucky up as a prime example of how the state/university working relationship could be mutually beneficial."

Admitting that she arrived at UK during a challenging budgetary time, she nevertheless is optimistic about the future. "When a state supports the mission of a research university, there are not only significant economic returns and intellectual returns, but also advances in the quality of life for the state's citizens," she adds.

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You Should, too.

Come Back Home!

Lexington and the Bluegrass area today are vastly different than when Dr. Baldwin was a student on campus here. As proof, while much of what former students and alumni may remember as "classically UK" still remains, much has changed for the better: a dazzling new world-class library, a nationally ranked med school, more world-renowned researchers, and a renewed campus-wide focus on teaching. Plus, when you come back to town for Keeneland in April or October, you'll find full-card Sunday racing, drive-thru wagering, and year-round simulcasting. In fact, Derby Day on Versailles Road has become a HUGE tradition in and of itself. And you can shop at an amazing variety of wonderful new stores and golf at any one of several exciting new public courses. And yes, if you're flying in, you CAN get here and back – Blue Grass Airport is now serviced by nine different commercial carriers.

Lexington has been listed by *Forbes* magazine as the 14th highest on an impressive list of the best places in America for business, and *Expansion Management Magazine* names us the seventh best place in the country to locate a business.

All of which, combined with many more unique Lexington-Kentucky-only attributes, accounts for why several internationally known industries and companies now call our Lexington area "home": Lexmark International; Toyota/Kentucky in Georgetown and its impressive just-in-time supplier network; and even the Jif/Smuckers

group. (We're now not only the horse capital of the world – we're the PB&J headquarters as well!)

What's our bottom line here? Simple. We're Lexington United, the local economic development group that wants y'all to consider "coming back home" and bringing your company or business with you to this remarkable area, just like Dr. Wendy Baldwin did.

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Dr. Wendy Baldwin

CLASS NOTES

Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions.

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Before 1960

Victor E. Comley '42 AS is retired and lives in Nicholasville. His career included working for the Kentucky Department of Highways and Armco Steel. He was named executive director of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors in 1961 and handled contract business with the Kentucky Department of Highways and the Kentucky Department of Labor, organizing meetings between contractors and highway department personnel concerning design and specifications for highway construction. Comley also served as president of the Kentucky Society of Association Executives in 1979. From 1985 to 1995 he was president of Comley Construction Supply Company. The UK College of Engineering Construction Management Founders Society named him one of its five Lifetime Achievement Award honorees in 1998.

Pat Paxton Brockenborough '50 AS, retired news reporter, columnist and feature writer for the *Paducah Sun*, is a staff writer for *Posh*, a bi-monthly magazine published by Paxton Media Group.

Robert C. Ward '56 AG has been elected president of the UK Faculty Club by its board of directors. The club is headquartered in the Hilary J. Boone Center on UK's campus. Ward is retired from UK and Kentucky state government, where his



career in financial administration spanned over 25 years. He was the assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from 1964 to 1971. He also was the business affairs officer for the College of Education. Ward has served as national president of the FarmHouse Fraternity and was a captain in Kentucky's National Guard, as well as commander of its Honor Guard. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the UK Alumni Association.

Robert H. Compton '57 EN is of counsel for the law firm of Goldberg & Simpson, PSC, in Louisville. Previously he had retired from his position as administrative vice president of Ashland Oil Inc., culminating a 21-year career with the company. He also was general counsel for, and represented, Ashlands Petroleum's Operations, both domestic and international.

1960s

Philip Taliaferro '62 LAW is a trial lawyer with the firm of Taliaferro, Mehling, Shirooni, Carran & Keys, PLLC, in Covington. He recently was recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus of Centre College, Danville. In 1996 he also was named Outstanding Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys, and in 1999 he was inducted as a Fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Bill Cambron '65 BE is the chief financial officer for Clos Du Val Wine Company Ltd., overseeing finance, administration and MIS functions for the firm in Califor-

nia. He has 23 years of experience in the wine industry.

C. B. Mike Harreld '66 BE is the chief financial officer for Georgia Power Company, based in Atlanta. He also is the executive vice president and treasurer of the company, Georgia's largest utility. Harreld previously was senior vice president, finance and treasurer of Southern Company Services. He serves on the board of directors of the Atlanta Metropolitan YMCA.

Larry G. Copeland '68 EN is the general manager of operations for Weskem in Paducah. The company, home-based in Oak Ridge, Tenn., provides waste management services through subcontracts with Bechtel Jacobs Co. to the Department of Energy at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant. Copeland has 35 years of experience in environmental consulting, including 28 years in federal programs.

Glenn P. Glasgow '69 '74 AS is a professor and head of the division of medical physics, in the department of radiation oncology in the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. In 2002 he was elected a Fellow of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine for his contributions in research, education, and leadership in the medical physics community. In 2003 he became a Fellow in the American College of Radiology.



Michael W. Hawkins '69 BE, '72 LAW is a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a mediator and arbitrator, focusing on representing private and public employers in all phases of employment law and labor relations matters. Hawkins recently was selected by the American Na-

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www.uky.edu/Alumni

CLASS NOTES

tional Red Cross as vice chair of its international services committee. He is responsible for over 70 projects in 40 countries. Hawkins also is a member of the National Board of Governors for the American Red Cross.

Smith Jenkins '69 AS is the director of the VA Medical Center at Bay Pines in Florida. The Bay Pines facility is affiliated with six community-based outpatient clinics and a multispecialty clinic in Fort Myers. Jenkins has been the network director of the Veterans Integrated Services Network 18, the Southwest Health Care Network, managing VA medical facilities in Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas.

1970s

James Lett II '70 AS, '74 MED, medical director of three nursing homes, is the president this year of the 8,000-member American Medical Directors Association. Lett and his wife, Cheryl Phillips, also a doctor, live in Carmichael, Calif. She is a past president of AMDA.

Stephen J. McGuire '73 AS is the chief administrative law judge with the U.S. Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., where he presides over major antitrust and merger litigation. He previously served as an administrative law judge with the Environmental Protection Agency, and has had 26 years of legal experience with the federal government.

Barbara J. Miller '73 AS is the presiding judge of the Alameda County Superior Court in California. She is responsible for leading the court, setting policies and controlling resources, determining other judges' assignments and schedules, and is the court's liaison to the state Judicial Council and serves as the court's main spokesperson. She previously was the supervising judge at the

Hayward Hall of Justice and was elected to the Superior Court bench in 1996.

Donald J. Swikert '73 AS is the director of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center South medical residency program in Edgewood. He oversees the training of 26 residency and post-residency students. He recently was named Citizen Doctor of the Year by the Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians. Swikert also is the president of the Kentucky Medical Association.

William Murphy '74 EN is director of the UK Extended Campus and professor of mechanical engineering/Paducah. He recently was installed as a director-at-large of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, an international organization of 55,000 people in 128 countries.

Michael Heitz '75 ARC is the director of Louisville's Metro Parks. He oversees the department that handles water management and development. This includes 122 parks with 13,500 acres, nine golf courses, 18 community centers and about 1,500 employees with seasonal workers. Heitz previously was a city administrator for Austin, Texas.

Ben Arnold '77 AS, '86 FA is the new director of the UK School of Music, having been on the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for 16 years. Arnold served two terms as chair of the music department and as first director of graduate studies in music at Emory.

Cynthia S. Iten '77 HES, '83 ED is the director of advising in the UK College of Arts and Sciences. She recently received an Academic Advising Summer Institute Scholarship from the National Academic Advis-

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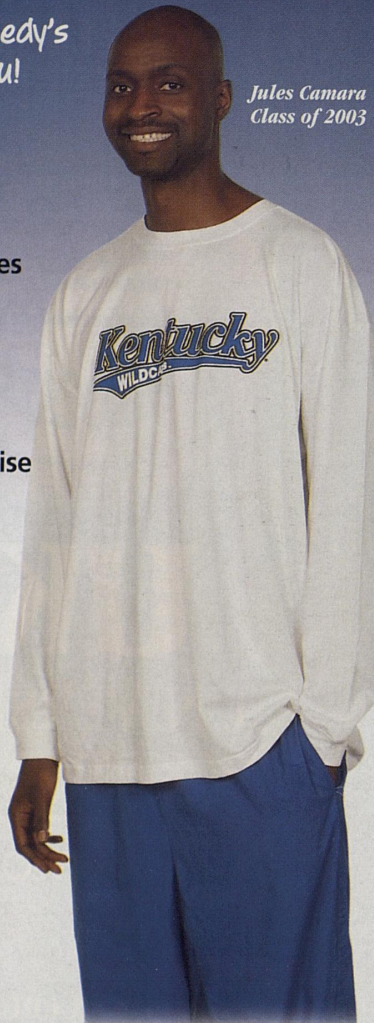
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ing Association and ACT Inc., one of only five such scholarships awarded nationwide. The program helps advising administrators, faculty, professional advisors, and advising program directors with developing strategies for improving advising at institutions of higher learning. Iten has worked for UK for 26 years, starting her career in the College of Engineering.

Kenneth S. Kagan '78 AS is a lawyer in Seattle, Wash., where his practice includes professional ethics and liability, professional licensing and discipline, civil rights, and criminal defense. He is a shareholder in the law firm of Carney Bradley Spellman, P.S., also in Seattle. Kagan received his law degree in 1982 from the University of Puget Sound School of Law, now the Seattle University Law School. He also is admitted to practice in New York, the District of Columbia, and before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Paul L. Whalen '78 AS is an attorney and professor of law at the DAU Midwest Campus located on the Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. He lives in Fort Thomas. In July, he and his brother, Bill Whalen of Lexington, participated in a 450-mile bicycle ride across the state of Iowa as part of the USAF Cycling Team "Aim High." The race, sponsored by the *Des Moines Register*, began in a town in Iowa on the Missouri River and ended in another town in Iowa on the Mississippi River.



Roger Haycraft '79 EN is the director, engineering at Texas Gas Transmission in Paducah. He began his career with the company in 1980 and has worked in many locations along the pipeline during that time. Haycraft was most recently the district manager at Hardinsburg. He also is treasurer of the Hardinsburg Chamber of Commerce.

1980s

Leonard G. Gomella '80 MED is a urologic oncologist and chair of urology at the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. He recently received the 2003 National Cancer Institute Outstanding Achievement Award. Gomella has been recognized in "*Best Doctors in America*," *Philadelphia Magazine's* "*Top Doctors*" for urologic oncology, and was a recipient of a Volunteer Achievement Award in 2000 from the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Carolyn Crowe Riticher '80 BE is a shareholder of Windham Brannon, P.C., Certified Public Accountants in Atlanta, Ga. She recently was elected president of the Georgia Society of CPAs (GSCPA) for the 2003-2004 year and serves as chairperson of the Joint Trial Board of the American Institute for CPAs. She also is a past president of GSCPA Educational Foundation. Riticher is a previous recipient of the GSCPA's Distinguished Member Award, an annual honor presented to one member among over 10,000 members. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

David E. Miller '81

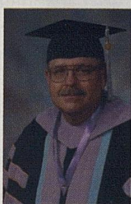
EN is the operations vice president at Messer Construction Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for providing executive leadership and supporting project performance in the Kentucky market areas. His experience includes manufacturing



CLASS NOTES

plants, apartments, hospitals, office buildings, airports, educational facilities, and religious buildings. Miller served as senior project manager on the UK Limestone Street parking garage. He is the current president of the Associated General Contractors of Kentucky.

Jerry W. Caudill '82 DE is a dentist practicing and teaching in the area around Atlantic Beach, N.C. He recently received the Master of



Academy of General Dentistry award from the Academy of General Dentistry, an international organization with over 37,000 general dentists who, as members, are dedicated to continuing dental education to provide the best possible care to their patients. Each master must complete a minimum of 1,100 hours of study following graduation from dental school. Caudill is a past president of the Kentucky Cranio-Mandibular Society and a former member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Academy of General Dentistry.

Carol Danehower '87 BE is the associate dean of the Fogelman College of Business and Economics at the University of Memphis. She is responsible for oversight and coordination of undergraduate, master's and doctoral programs in the college, including recruitment, advising, class scheduling, scholarships and graduate assistantships, curriculum matters and resolution of students' issues. Danehower previously served as director of MBA programs and continues as faculty director of the Executive MBA program.

Eric Dadey '88 AS, '92 GS is vice president of drug delivery at Atrix Laboratories Inc., a lead-

ership role that provides direction within its research and development group. Dadey joined Atrix's R&D team in 2000 as a senior scientist and project leader primarily responsible for developing sustained-release formulations for small molecule, peptide, and protein therapeutics using the company's Atrigel drug delivery technology. Formerly he was an assistant professor of pharmaceuticals, in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois - Chicago.

Judy Jones '89 AS, '92 LAW is the director of the UK Center for Rural Health in Hazard. A long-time advocate for citizens of rural Kentucky, she previously was the director of the Kentucky State Office of Rural Health at the Center for Rural Health. Jones also has worked in rural public policy for the Ford Foundation, the Frontier Nursing Service, and various county agencies throughout Kentucky.

1990s

James Coffey '91 BE is president of Pitman Creek Wholesale, a distributor to the sporting goods industry headquartered in Hustonville. Coffey also is president of Lincoln Tobacco Company, an importer/distributor of tobacco products across the United States, and is vice president of Retail Service Distributors, a distributor to convenience stores in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Amanda Fales-Williams '91 AS is an assistant professor of veterinary pathology at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University in Ames. She also is a diplomate in the American College of Veterinary Pathologists. She and her husband have one daughter, Laurel.

Mary Huntsman '91 '94 AS, '94 GS is associate professor/librarian with tenure at Somerset Community College. She has taught U.S. and European history as an adjunct faculty member since 2001.

Chris Adkins '93 EN is senior vice president and chief operating officer at Massey Energy Company in Richmond, Va. He is responsible for overseeing all mining and processing operations of the company, the fourth largest coal company in the United States based on produced coal revenue.

Diane Bruce Anstine '94 '97 GS

is an associate professor of economics at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. Her academic research has been focused in the field of cable television industry deregulation and pricing.



Paul A. Dzenitis '94 LAW is a partner in the firm of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP in its medical malpractice defense practice group in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a former associate with Phillips, Parker, Oberson & Moore in Kentucky where he represented hospitals, nursing homes and doctors in medical malpractice cases. Dzenitis also has been a prosecutor in the Commonwealth Attorney's Office in Jefferson County.

Thomas Moeller '96 GS is a visiting assistant professor at Rice University. Moeller, a 1995-96 Fulbright Scholar, is an associate with the Brattle Group in Cambridge, Mass. He earned his undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Giessen, Germany, in 1995.

Lora Tyson '98 GS is associate professor of education at North Central College in

Naperville, Ill. She serves on North Central's committee for teacher education and was instrumental in launching the college's new reading minor for education majors.



David Brown '99

BE is an audit consultant in the internal audit department of Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. He works with management to evaluate the control environment surrounding the business processes of the company. Brown previously served as senior assurance coordinator for Ernst & Young.



Victor P. Gaines II '99 AS is a senior recruiter for Merion Publications Inc. near King of Prussia, Pa. The company serves more than 1.5 million health care professionals across the nation. Previously Gaines was a recruiter in Wayne, Pa., for Kenexa, a provider of human capital management and e-business solutions.

Matthew T. Patton '99 CIS is associate editor of *Advance for Medical Laboratory Professionals*, published by Merion Publications Inc. near King of Prussia, Pa. The company serves more than 1.5 million health care professionals across the nation. Before accepting this position, Patton was assistant editor for the Clinical Laboratory Management Association. He also is a freelance writer and publishes historical and genealogical books.



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CLASS NOTES

2000s

Mindie Amrine '00 BE is contributing editor for all real estate product entries for the internal and external knowledgebase at Timerline Software in Beaverton, Ore. The knowledgebase provides clients, consultants and employees with solutions to frequently encountered issues in Timberline's software.

Scott Jones '00 MED finished his residency training in family medicine at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Edgewood last June and is now with Patient First Physicians Group in Union.

Brian T. Daniels '01 FA is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and serves with the Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

NECROLOGY

The UK Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased.

Hallie Day Bach Blackburn '28 of Lexington, August 22, 2003. Fellow, Life Member

Guy C. Baird '31 of Austin, Texas, March 22, 2003

W. Louis McGinnis '31 of Lexington, August 23, 2003

Mattie Morton Franklin '33 of DeRidder, La., July 10, 2003

Robert H. McGaughey '33 of Hopkinsville, March 22, 2003

Rosemary Shoopman Oats '33 of Easley, S.C., October 4, 2002

Blanche Francke Adams '34 of Louisville, August 17, 2003

Wallace R. Roy '34 of Orlando, Fla., June 15, 2003

James D. Andrews '36 of Sarasota, Fla., June 23, 2003

James W. Friend '36 of Ormond Beach, Fla., September 28, 2002

Elizabeth Saunders Moffett Pyle '36 of Libertyville, Ill., June 16, 2003

Jacques L. Sherman Jr. '37 of Miami, Fla., June 9, 2003

W. Robert Parks '38 of Lexington, July 13, 2003

Adrian W. Utterback '38 of Nashville, Tenn., September 21, 2002

Dorothy Morton Watkins Barkley '39 of Paris, February 4, 2003. Life Member

V. Elizabeth Dodson Esposito '39 of Huntington, W. Va., June 24, 2001. Life Member

Palmer D. Evans '39 of Austin, Texas, March 30, 2003. Life Member

Charles R. Garland Jr. '39 of Chicago, Ill., March 30, 2003

William J. Mayer '39 of Sarasota, Fla., August 10, 2003

Virginia V. Pettus Barrett '40 of Franklin, December 14, 2002

Arthur M. Harney Jr. '40 of Paris, May 12, 2002

Clarence E. Pike '40 of Middletown, Va., July 6, 2003

Clifford B. Amos '41 of Louisville, June 9, 2003. Life Member

Mary Frank Wiley Ewalt '41 of Cincinnati, Ohio, October 1, 2002

Robert C. Stone '41 of Lexington, August 13, 2003

W. Grant Lewis '42 of Louisville, June 24, 2003

Clayton H. Shackelford '42 of St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10, 2003

Grace M. Ziegler Dieckman '43 of Sandusky, Ohio, July 15, 2003

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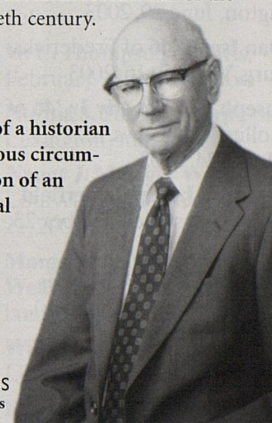


In this delightful book, the esteemed University of Kentucky professor of history emeritus Charlie Roland provides personal recollections and incisive commentary about growing up in the South during the Great Depression, soldiering in World War II, and teaching college history in the turbulent second half of the twentieth century.

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Robert L. Goodpaster '43 of Ashland, June 14, 2003. Fellow, Life Member

Wanda Clay Scrivner Barnes '44 of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 23, 2003

Edith M. Weisenberger Woerber '44 of Jupiter, Fla., November 13, 2002

Teddy W. Cathey '46 of Lexington, June 29, 2003

Dan Isgrig '46 of Fredericksburg, Va., July 16, 2003

Joseph G. Kennedy Jr. '46 of Rolling Meadows, Ill., March 24, 2003

Dorothy J. Paar Waterfield '46 of Maysville, October 23, 2002

Edna B. Floyd Ball Jones '47 of Lexington, August 1, 2003. Life Member

John S. Newby '47 of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., May 5, 2003

Jane A. Wolf '47 of Frankfort, December 2, 2002. Life Member

Thomas C. Little '48 of Winston-Salem, N.C., June 12, 2003

Bruce Macdonald '48 of Greenwood, S.C., May 25, 2003. Life Member

Bette Oates Miller '48 of Millersburg, January 11, 2003. Life Member

Alanson M. Trigg Jr. '48 of Tampa, Fla., March 1, 2002

Burma W. Caldwell '49 of Tallahassee, Fla., January 31, 2003

Jack D. Fightmaster '49 of Dry Ridge, December 18, 2002

Evaline Rasdall '49 of Smith Grove, January 16, 2002

Margaret M. Wilson Smith '49 of Radcliff, January 13, 2002

John W. Bassett '50 of Madisonville, April 1, 2003. Life Member

Sara Bennett Thomas May '50 of Lexington, June 6, 2003

Edward Slone '50 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., October 7, 2002

Eugene Baker '51 of New Albany, Ind., February 13, 2003

Gino Carli '51 of Albuquerque, N.M., December 17, 2001

Henry L. Guthrie Jr. '51 of Harrodsburg, June 8, 2003

Judith Wood Humphries '51 of Georgetown, August 12, 2003. Life Member

Thomas E. Mullin '51 of Louisville, July 9, 2003

Herbert R. Osborne '51 of Ravenswood, W. Va., February 27, 2003

Susan Gabby Starns '51 of Lexington, September 25, 2002

Tony Lou Basenback Bauerschlag '52 of League City, Texas, April 9, 2003

James R. Perkins '52 of Campbellsville, July 1, 2003

Nathan R. Smith '52 of Horse Cave, July 13, 2003. Life Member

Laurel L. Statham '53 of Great Falls, Mont., July 5, 2003

Floyd M. Cammack '54 of Honolulu, Hawaii, December 31, 2002

Jack W. Clark '54 of New Albany, Ind., August 12, 2002

Donald W. Weaver '54 of Hilton Head Island, S.C., December 20, 2002

William R. Allen '55 of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., December 29, 2001

Bobby G. Estep '55 of Cynthiana, January 28, 2002

John E. Floyd '55 of Wickliffe, March 22, 2003

Lucy Dickinson Fryxell '55 of Sioux Falls, S.D., March 10, 2003

Maye Wiley Mitchell '55 of Versailles, August 19, 2003

Ralph C. Burrows '57 of Owenton, March 28, 2002

Bradley Mills Jr. '57 of Little Rock, Ark., August 9, 2003

Judith K. Luigart Spears '57 of Paris, July 9, 2003. Life Member

Charles L. Klueh '58 of Lexington, July 23, 2002. Life Member

Gerald Paul '58 of Carlisle, June 26, 2003

Ida L. Fuller Waddle '58 of Louisville, August 19, 2003

Harry R. Honaker '59 of Colorado Springs, Colo., February 23, 2003

Eva Neumann '59 of Gwynedd, Pa., July 18, 2003

Helen Marie Rothermel '61 of Peru, Ind., October 10, 2002. Life Member

Don R. Towles '62 of Louisville, June 10, 2003

Robert G. Browning '63 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., January 9, 2003

Kay P. Palmer Sharp '63 of Plant City, Fla., June 9, 2003

Alfred P. Tadajewski '64 of Louisville, January 30, 2003

Ben C. Hardaway Jr. '65 of Orlando, Fla., January 9, 2003

Harry R. Smith Jr. '66 of Elizabethtown, January 12, 2003. Life Member

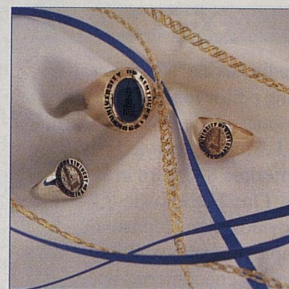
Sherwood A. Myers Jr. '67 of Highland Falls, N.Y., November 20, 2002

Beecher L. Scutchfield '67 of Martin, May 18, 2003

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Rowland A. Sherrill '68 of Indianapolis, Ind., May 31, 2003

Robert L. Wilson '68 of Jamestown, May 30, 2003



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Janet F. Gauden Van Tatenhove '69 of Nicholasville, June 26, 2003

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NECROLOGY

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Michael D. Hayes '74 of Centreville, Va., February 16, 2003. Life Member

George A. Anderson '76 of Richmond, December 31, 2002

William A. Veitch '77 of Edmond, Okla., July 26, 2003

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Mark A. Kimbell '81 of New Albany, Ind., April 16, 2003

Anthony R. Skillion '83 of Nashville, Tenn., July 11, 2003

Julie H. Tutt '87 of Frankfort, January 9, 2003

Timothy L. Blair '94 of Morehead, December 31, 2002

Robert T. Bingham '00 of Tyner, August 26, 2002

Former Students and Associates

William A. Anderson of Morganfield, December 17, 2002

Martha Lowe Barr of Birmingham, Ala., February 7, 2003

Joe T. Davis of Lexington, July 25, 2003. Fellow

Dorothy A. Disalvo of New Albany, Ind., December 31, 2001

Donald S. Dott of Louisville, August 21, 2003

Charles D. Edmonson of Louisville, June 25, 2003

Fred G. Francis of Sarasota, Fla., June 12, 2003. Fellow

Mildred Burton Gabbard of Harrisonburg, Va., July 21, 2003

Margaret B. Glass of Lexington, August 2, 2003. Fellow

Lawrence E. Goodwin of Clearwater, Fla., February 28, 2003

Charles Paul Green of Lexington, August 9, 2003

Marilyn Meyer Gruner of Louisville, August 5, 2003

William F. Hagerty of Gallatin, Tenn., February 20, 2002

Joy Hammes of Lexington, July 23, 2003

Louise Bolton Hatmaker of Hazard, May 25, 2003

John T. Higgins of Lexington, August 31, 2003. Fellow

Jean Pearce Huddleston of Elizabethtown, August 18, 2003. Fellow, Life Member

Dorothy Prevost Kelly of Lexington, June 9, 2003

Park Smith Lesshafft of Lexington, September 2, 2003

H. Gordon Martin of Union, October 10, 2002. Life Member

Cornelia Beeler Morgan of Lexington, June 25, 2003

Robert W. Netherton of Louisville, August 9, 2003

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Stephanie Rosenbaum of Lexington, July 5, 2003

Carl H. Simpson of Louisville, November 25, 2001. Fellow

W. C. Thompson of Paris, February 12, 2002. Fellow

Norma J. Turner Thorpe of Lexington, June 20, 2003

Nancy J. Metzger Wagner of Louisville, Colo., December 21, 2002

Margaret A. Priestley Weaver of Hilton Head Island, S.C., August 2, 2003

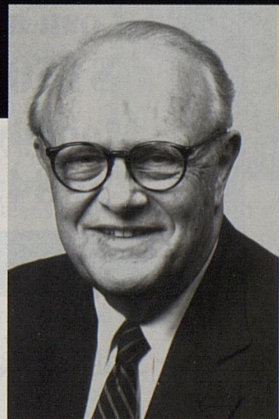
William G. Wickman of Lexington, January 8, 2002

Robert G. Zaccarelli of Lexington, May 19, 2003

Virgil L. Zink of Louisville, May 27, 2003

In Memoriam

Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt Jr.



Former Kentucky Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt Jr. died Oct. 14 at the University of Kentucky Hospital, where he was admitted Oct. 10 after he collapsed while giving a speech at a UK Lexington Community College event. He was 78.

Gov. Breathitt served as chair of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees several times over the years. Most recently, he served as chair from 1992 to 1999. A Hopkinsville native, he served as Kentucky's governor from 1963 to 1967 after serving three terms in the Kentucky General Assembly. During his years as governor, Breathitt served as chair of the UK Board of Trustees, then served separate appointive terms on the board from 1981 to 1982 and again from 1992 to 2000, chairing the board from 1992 to 1999.

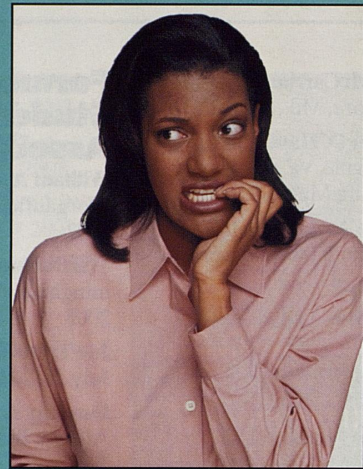
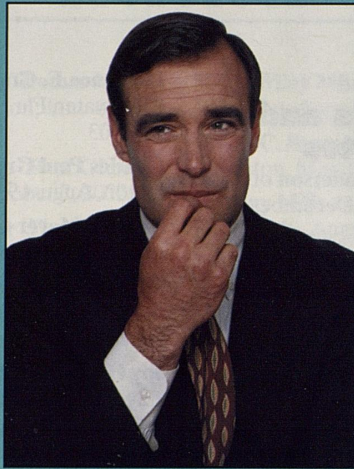
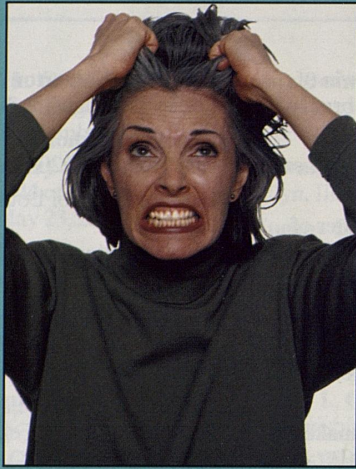
He had retired as counsel at the Wyatt Tarrant & Combs law firm in 2002 after serving in that role since 1992.

Breathitt was governor when the Kentucky General Assembly created the University of Kentucky Community College System in 1964. He was chair of the UK Board of Trustees when the community college system, except for Lexington Community College, was placed under the Kentucky Community and Technical College System in 1997.

He served in the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945 during World War II. Breathitt earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1948 and his law degree in 1950, both at UK. While pursuing his law degree at UK, he was president of Lamp and Cross and Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

He was inducted into the UK Gatton College Alumni Hall of Fame in 1994 and the UK College of Law Alumni Hall of Fame in 1997. He also was named to the UK Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Alexander Breathitt; three daughters, Mary Fran Breathitt, Linda Key Breathitt and Susan Breathitt Brickman; and a son, Edward T. Breathitt III.



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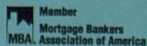
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Bookmark

Robert (Bob) Beatty '93 GS is the author of "*Democracy, Asian Values, and Hong Kong: Evaluating Political Elite Beliefs*,"

published by Praeger, a division of Greenwood Publishing Group. The book's focus is on what happened after China took control over Hong Kong in 1997 after Britain had begun a process of introducing democracy there. Beatty examines the process of democratization in Hong Kong with the



argument that democratic development will continue, despite being under Chinese rule. He analyzes political leaders' beliefs and their commitment toward democratic development in the context of the post-handover environment. Beatty is assistant professor of political science at Washburn University, Topeka, Kans. He also is co-host of the television program "*Insight Politics*."

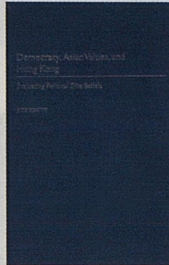
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Leslie Halpern '82 CIS examines the latest findings in neuroscience and compares these findings with the representations of sleeping and dreaming in the movies in her book, "*Dreams on Film: The Cinematic Struggle Between Art and Science*." The book includes more than 40 photos, Freudian and Jungian dream analysis, and interviews with renowned actor Gabriel Byrne, Emmy-winning director Alan Berliner,



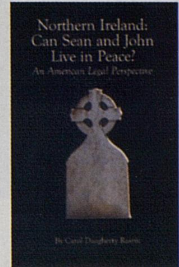
and the producers of "*The Blair Witch Project*." Halpern regularly writes for *The Hollywood Reporter*, *Markee Magazine*, and *The Orlando Sentinel* about film topics. She lives in Oviedo, Fla.

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Carol Daugherty Rasnic '63 AS is the author of "*Northern Ireland: Can Sean and John Live in Peace?*" (An American Legal Perspective). The book

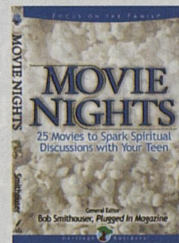
addresses the two primary causes of the conflict, religious and political, and the source of the response to the troubles, the law. While serving as a Fulbright Distinguished Professor of Law at Queen's University Belfast, Rasnic experienced the moods, hopes and fears of those who have endured the atrocities. Interspersed with her personal interviews with many of the principals in the peace talks and vignettes that recall her childhood and adolescent years growing up in a small Southern town, this book aims to provide a clearer understanding of the essence of what has caused this tragedy. Rasnic is Professor of Employment and Labor Law at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia.



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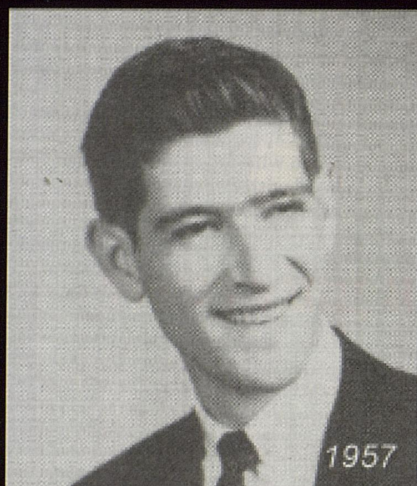
Robert Smithouser '91 GS is the editor of "*Movie Nights: 25 Movies to Spark Spiritual Discussions with Your Teen*."

The book converts 25 thought-provoking films such as "*Remember the Titans*," "*Apollo 13*," and "*The Princess Bride*" into opportunities to connect with your teens through Hollywood and help them evaluate popular media. Each section features discussion questions and activities to teach discernment and values to teenagers. Smithouser has been employed by Focus on the Family for the last 12 years and also is editor of *Plugged In* magazine. He lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.



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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

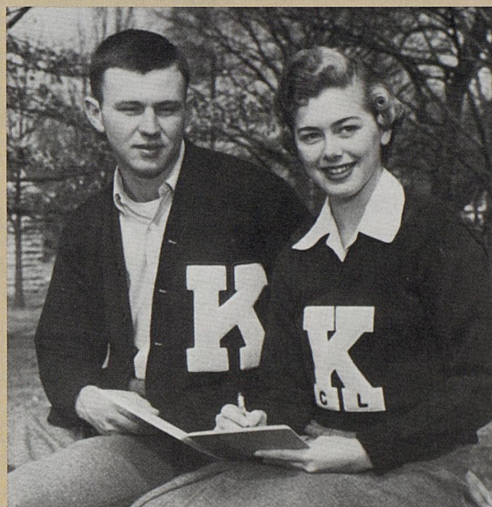
1929

January 11 sees the first issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* printed after moving to its new composing room in the basement of McVey Hall . . . The UK Men's Student Council suspends two men for violating its liquor resolution when they were found under the influence at a Stroller dance. Their explanation, drinking to prevent catching the flu at the dance, does not sway the council . . . The UK Alumni Association announces plans to publish its own magazine, perhaps monthly, for association members. Written by students, it is expected to be unhampered by 'anything' and will be 'fair, just and independent' . . . The UK cafeteria moves to the third floor of McVey Hall . . . The smoking room in the basement of the College of Law building is remodeled and decorated by the Mothers' Law School Club composed of faculty members' wives, mothers and wives of law students. The smoking room is the only one on campus and is a special privilege for law students. School rules do not allow smoking on the steps or inside of buildings . . . UK establishes a publicity bureau to dispense proper information. Elmer O. Sulzer is appointed director and Helen King is the assistant.

1954

UK marks its 89th birthday by honoring two great UK scientists, Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan . . . Blanton Collier becomes UK's head football coach, replacing Paul Bryant who resigns to become coach and athletic director at Texas A&M. Collier was assistant football coach of the Cleveland Browns for eight years . . . Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, appears in concert at Memorial Coliseum . . . On loan from the archives of Broadcast Music Inc. in New York, a collection of rare music first editions

Moments in History



Bobby Sox Heaven

Bob Hardy and Joanne Shelton represented the clean-cut look of the 1950s that UK students sported all over campus. The two posed for photographs while sitting on the wall in front of Barker Hall.

from the previous 300 years is on display at the M. I. King Library . . . Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, UK holds its first annual Greek Week, designed to cut down on sorority and fraternity hazing preceding initiation. The event is kicked off by Work Day, a day for students to volunteer with organizations which include the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, the YMCA and YWCA, and the Florence Crittenden Home . . . "The Glenn Miller Story" is playing at The Kentucky theater.

1979

UK announces that Keeneland Hall will become a co-ed dorm starting with the fall 1979 semester . . . A federal review by the department of Health, Education, and Welfare of higher education desegregation in Kentucky begins. It is expected to take nine months to complete . . . A mandatory honor code is approved by the University Senate for College of Dentistry students. It requires students to report any cheating . . . UK releases a plan for increasing its hiring of blacks and women, planning to triple the number of blacks on the central campus faculty and raise the number of female faculty by almost 50 percent in the next five years over its current less than one percent black faculty and 12 percent female faculty . . . After six inches of snow falls on campus, snowball fights break out among students and the result is five smashed windows in Pence Hall, including one belonging to Dean of Architecture Anthony Eardley . . . Derrick Hord, one of basketball's top five prep players in the country, announces from his Tennessee home that he will sign a letter of intent to play at UK.

Compiled by Linda Perry

SPORTS

Keeping Score

Once again the UK Wildcats are expected to turn Midnight Madness into March Madness. 2003 National Coach of the Year Tubby Smith is pursuing that goal in the 101st year of Kentucky basketball with a deep bench and strong leadership from 12 returning players who were part of an historic 32-4 season in 2003-04 that ended just short of the Final Four and a chance at the school's eighth national championship plus a perfect 19-0 sweep of Southeastern Conference opponents and 26-game win streak.

Talented guards Cliff Hawkins and Gerald Fitch are arguably the strongest backcourt in the nation. Fitch, in his third year as a starter, is UK's top returning scorer and needs only 79 points to join Kentucky's elite 1,000-point club as its 50th member. Kaleene Azubuike and Brandon Stockton must continue their valuable contributions at guard. Antwain Barbour brings the most experience to the floor as a combo guard and forward.

The Cats also can go seven deep at the forward position, starting with Erik Daniels and Chuck Hayes. Last season Hayes, at 6-6, became the shortest leading rebounder at Kentucky since 6-5 Thad Jaracz averaged 8.3 rebounds per game in 1966 for the fabled "Rupp's Runts." Bernard Cote is expected to build on his freshman experience, and newcomers Bobby Perry and Sheray Thomas, both highly recruited, will be learning and earning playing time.

The biggest question mark for the Wildcats entering the 2004 season is the center position. Coach Smith has the option of going small with a three-guard lineup or big, very big, with a pair of 7-footers, Shagari Alleyne and Lukasz Obrzut, who made their debut this fall. They are the first 7-footers to play for the Wildcats since Sam Bowie in the mid-'80s.

The Wildcats very rugged-as-usual December schedule includes the Wooden Classic against UCLA, which is now coached by former Pittsburgh coach Ben Howland; Michigan State in Detroit's Ford Field for "The Basketbowl!" where a new basketball attendance record of 75,000 fans is expected; and an end-of-month closing against Indiana at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis and archrival Louisville in Rupp Arena. UK also hosts North Carolina and Louisville.

Desire, Demand, DeMoss

Excitement is swirling around the fresh start new women's basketball coach Mickie DeMoss is bringing to the program this season. The former assistant coach for 18 years to successful Tennessee coach Pat Summit, DeMoss has assembled an accomplished and dedicated staff that has attracted some high caliber recruits for the future.

Senior Sese Helm will be squarely in the bull's eye as the Cats' go-to player in middle. Named second team All-SEC last season after being named to the All-SEC Fresh-



Head basketball coaches Tubby Smith and Mickie DeMoss

man team in her rookie season, she is expected to provide leadership and build on her five career double-doubles. Helm had started in 50 of 53 games played, including 41 straight going into this season.

As always the schedule is brutal. Kentucky will play host to nationally-ranked Georgia on Jan. 11, defending SEC Tournament champs LSU on Jan. 18, national champion contender Tennessee Jan. 29, defending WNIT champions Auburn on Feb. 5, Mississippi State on Feb. 15 and Alabama on Feb. 22. Six Wildcat seniors will be honored on Senior Day prior to the Alabama game. The Cats will conclude their home schedule on Thursday, Feb. 26 vs. South Carolina. The women will play two games in Rupp Arena facing North Carolina, Nov. 11, and Louisville, Dec. 3.

If DeMoss lives up to half of the expectations surrounding the future of women's basketball at UK, you will want to reserve your place in the crowd and get your season tickets right away. Season tickets are \$20. Tickets for all regular season games are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for seniors and youth, 18 and under. Tickets for the Tennessee game are \$5.00 for lower level reserved box seats and \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for youth in the upper level general admission seats. Tickets are available online at www.ukathletics.com or by calling the ticket office at 1-800-928-2287, local number 257-1818, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summit on Behavior

In October the National Association of Basketball Coaches devised a plan aimed at reversing the image of immoral or illegal behavior in the sport. Created during a summit by the 300-plus coaches in attendance, the plan includes a requirement for all Division I head coaches to devise codes of ethics for themselves and their players and a requirement for all Division I assistant coaches to attend a series of five professional-de-

velopment workshops focusing on ethics, recruiting rules, and diversity, among other issues. The coaches' association also announced plans to work with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to develop a "lack of coach control" infraction that could be used to penalize coaches involved in rules violations investigated by the NCAA.

Sports Gleanings

- Bradley Wheeldon, a senior, captured the silver medal in the men's air rifle event at the Pan American Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Wheeldon, one of two Americans in the 30-man field, scored a 691.4, falling just 1.1 points shy of the tally turned in by gold medalist Angel Rosendo Velarte of Argentina.
- Hajile "Mo" Muhammad, head gymnastics coach, landed a stellar group of first-year gymnasts for his first season at the helm. Muhammad welcomed four Texas na-

tives to the GymKats roster for the 2003-04 season. They are Krystle Cook, Sarai Sevier, Alison Sarucci and two-time Texas state champion and Region 3 All-around champion, Rachel Riley.

- Spring 2004 Baseball schedule has been released. The Wildcats, under the direction of first-year head coach John Cohen, are set to open their season on Feb. 13, with a trip to Rock Hill, S.C., for a weekend tournament at Winthrop. Kentucky will host 32 of its 56 regular-season games, beginning with a Feb. 20-22 series against Eastern Michigan. The Wildcats will welcome two teams from the 2003 College World Series to Cliff Hagan Stadium with home series against Southeastern Conference opponents South Carolina and LSU. In addition, the Cats will host their own Invitational Tournament with Youngstown State, Michigan and Dayton coming to Lexington March 12-14.



Big Blue Barn Storm

This barn, located in Carroll County on Highway 42 West near Carrollton, is part of the UK Athletics department's plan to Barn Storm the Bluegrass state. The Barn Storming Cats program is seeking to paint barns or silos located in high traffic areas in each county in Kentucky with the UK logo and "Go Big Blue!" The barn owner only provides the side of the barn and UK will take care of the rest! So far you can find Big Blue Barns in Owsley County at Highway 11/30; in Russell County on the Louie B. Nunn/Cumberland Parkway between mile markers 70 and 71; in Scott County at 3181 Newtown Pike, Georgetown; and in Trimble County at Highway 42 West near Bedford. For more information about the program, check it out on www.ukathletics.com or contact Kristen Branscum, UK Athletics-Marketing, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506 or 859-257-2514



QUICK TAKES



Photo: Tim Collins

Big Blue Birdhouse

Birds might have thought they were seeing double when swooping over the UK-LFUCG Arboretum early this fall. That's when the facility hosted its second annual display of birdhouses crafted by creative individuals from all walks of life and age groups. Dick Gill, a retired physician and chairperson of the Friends of the Arboretum fund-raising event, submitted a rendition of the UK water tower, a familiar landmark at the Alumni Drive arboretum. He collaborated on the design and construction with Paul Busse, a contractor who was working on Gill's home garden at the time.

After being on display, the 100 birdhouses were offered at a silent auction. Gill liked the water tower birdhouse so much he placed a high minimum bid on it and now enjoys it in his own backyard.

The top half of the advertisement features a photograph of three children of diverse backgrounds. They are all smiling and have their arms raised, holding up pigeons as if they are about to be released. The background is a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds. The child on the left is wearing a light-colored striped shirt and glasses. The child in the middle is wearing a blue t-shirt with a colorful graphic. The child on the right is wearing a green and white striped polo shirt.

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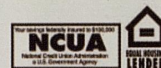
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