

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Winter 2000 ♦ Volume 71 ♦ Number 4



**Thomas
D. Clark**
Kentucky's
Treasured
Historian

Going Global • Headed for Total Recall • Catching a Killer Early



Maxwell Place in December

Home of University of Kentucky Presidents since 1918

*The home was built in 1870 by James Hillary Mulligan, one of
the greatest Kentucky orators of his time.*

He was a poet, attorney, judge and politician.

Source: Kentucky Encyclopedia

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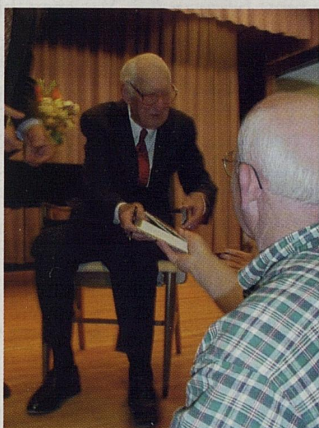
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Cover Photo: Charles Bertram



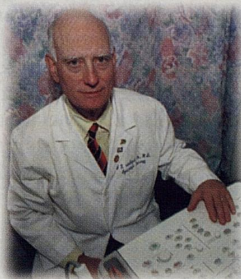
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Vol. 71 No. 4
The Kentucky Alumnus
(ISSN 732-6297)
is published quarterly
by the University of
Kentucky Alumni
Association, Lexington,
Kentucky for
its dues-paying
members.
© 2000 University of
Kentucky Alumni
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**OTHER MAGAZINE
BUSINESS:**
Kentucky Alumnus,
UK Alumni Association,
King Alumni House,
Lexington KY
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Moments in History

What a fascinating man Dr. Thomas D. Clark is! His life is a personal chronicle of nearly a century. Words spoken and written by him 50, 60 or 70 years ago are as meaningful today as they were then. Currently he is writing a book about the Governor's Mansions in Frankfort. We don't usually devote so many pages to one person or project, but Linda couldn't stop writing. She tells me she still has left out a lot of "good stuff" and good stories that Dr. Clark has to tell. In November Dr. Clark spoke at an event sponsored by the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club and the Filson Club in Louisville. Again he regaled the crowd with his wit, wisdom and forthright opinions. Hopefully, you will enjoy the slice of his life presented here.

One of Clark's missions in life has been the preservation of history in the making. While the memories are clear, they must be recorded. You may think of your family as just that... your family, but we are all part of the fabric of society that creates the trends and does the deeds that comprise history. Jennifer Kasten, a UK student who spent the summer in Haiti, and international students studying here are accumulating "history," and so are you. Perhaps this is a project for you to get started on. Maybe you can pick up a pointer or two from John's conversation with Professor Jonathan Golding who teaches classes about learning and memory, cognitive processes, and eyewitness testimony. Help us as we continue to present to you UK's Moments in History. We appreciate the responses below.

Liz

Our fall 2000 issue asked for IDs of the folks in the 1950 Kentuckian celebrating "something" while moving down Main Street in Lexington.

Donald L. Armstrong '53 was the first to offer his best guesses: the event was a torchlight parade for the 1949 Homecoming. Arthur Lee Myles, a SuKY member, is probably the fellow in the center of the photo with the "K" visible on his sweater. Is that Janice C. Stille in the scarf next to Betty June Compton? Edward W. Stroube might be the young man standing on the running board. Or is that Patricia Moore, not Betty June, as John T. Ballantine '52 believes?

Betty Priestly Holland thinks the photo was actually taken after the 1948 NCAA championship and she is the girl in the dark dress. Willa Haverly is wearing the scarf.

Joan Claassen Shinnick '53 says she is the woman in the middle in white, directly under the "A" in Shackleton. She thought the SuKY sweater was being filled out by Dick Walker, but was not sure of the event, other than the students were celebrating a football victory. "Also remember we did not get 'carded' in those days. Undoubtedly we were not thirsty up there."

See page 54 for this issue's Moments in History mystery.



Glenn Leads Commonwealth's Student Body Presidents

University of Kentucky Student Government President James H. "Jimmy" Glenn III has been elected the 2000-2001 chairperson of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents. Glenn, a civil engineering student, is the son of Jim and Cornelia Glenn of Owensboro. Glenn was re-elected to his UK post for the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents is an organization that consists of the presidents of the state's eight public universities. The organization represents student interests in higher education matters within Kentucky.

Fraternities Relocating Near Sorority Row

A plan to create a "Greek Park" at UK is taking on three dimensions with the recent groundbreaking for a new Sigma Chi house at the corner of Columbia Avenue and Pennsylvania Street on campus. The plan calls for moving the fraternities to the Columbia Avenue area, adjacent to Sorority Row. Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened its new house on Rose Lane last year, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is expected to break ground for its new building near the new Sigma Chi house yet this year.

Construction for the new Sigma Chi fraternity house began in October with completion slated for July or August of next year. House corporation president Kevin Connell of Louisville said the fraternity is excited about replacing its current house which is 40 years old. The fraternity, one of 22 at UK, has been on campus for more than 100 years.

"Sigma Chi has a strong history and tradition on campus," he said. "The chapter looks forward to continuing that in our new location."

The new house will include suite accommodations for 34 fraternity members. The fraternity has 65 active members and 31 pledges currently.

Meet Blue

There's a new cat in Kentucky and his name is Blue. You can see him at the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Solato Wildlife Center on US 60 near Frankfort. Georgetown artist John Hockensmith has captured the newcomer in a signed and numbered print shown here. Proceeds from the print help support Solato.

UK Posts Enrollment Increase With Largest Freshman Class In 20 Years

The largest incoming freshman class in about 20 years is about to complete its first semester of college. Banner freshman enrollment and a dramatic increase in the number of Lexington Community College students have taken the University of Kentucky's combined enrollment to near 31,000 for the first time.

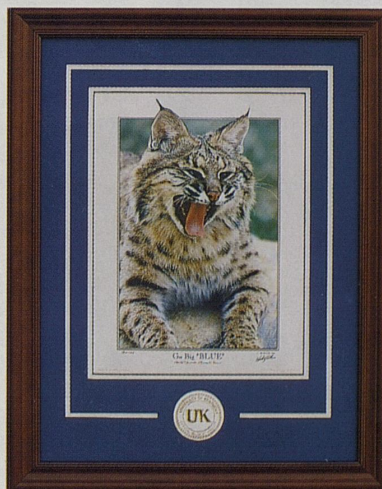
The freshman class on the Lexington Campus jumped to 2,957 students, an increase of nearly 10 percent over the preceding year, according to preliminary enrollment figures.

The increase in the freshman class is consistent with a record number of applications for UK undergraduate admission. Applications reached 8,328 during the year, a record since the University implemented selective admissions in 1984.

Undergraduate enrollment increased in the colleges of Agriculture, Business and Economics, Communications and Information Studies, Education and in the Undergraduate Studies program.

Graduate enrollment was up in the colleges of Agriculture, Allied Health, Architecture, Communications and Information Studies, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, and Medicine.

"We're excited to see so many young people taking advantage of the educational opportunities of the University of Kentucky," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "Undergraduate education is extremely important to the development of our communities, state and university. As the university progresses toward becoming a top-20 institution, we are focused on making the undergraduate experience here as rich as it can be."



UK Beat

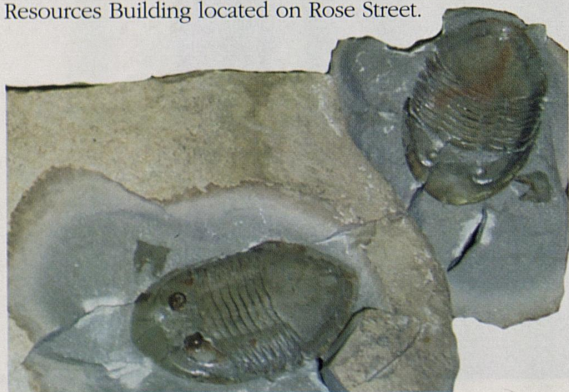
Stalking By Caller Id

Bizarre circumstances involving telephone caller identification (CID) have led to at least four deaths, says University of Kentucky Library and Information Professor Donald O. Case. Case penned an article about these incidents in *"New Media and Society,"* a professional communications journal.

The article is titled "Stalking, Monitoring and Profiling: A Typology and Case Studies of Harmful Uses of Caller ID." In a Kentucky case, a woman attempting to find out what movie was playing at a local theater dialed a wrong number. Her own telephone number showed up on the caller ID of an unmarried couple's telephone and an ensuing chain of jealously-fueled events led to one person's death and another's manslaughter conviction. "The advent of caller identification services has brought additional complexity to the issue of telephone privacy," Case says.

Trilobite Fossils

A collection of 24 trilobite fossils now reside in the Kentucky Geological Survey courtesy of George and Janet Stone of Carterville, Ill. The fossils are of extinct marine arthropods similar to modern-day roly-poly or pill bugs and date from 440 million to 450 million years ago. The specimens donated by the Stones represent a medium to large species 2 to 4 inches in length, smaller than the 4 to 6 inch length of trilobites usually found in Kentucky. Stone, a lifelong fossil collector, gathered these items primarily in Pike County, Missouri. He also has donated fossils to the University of Kansas, Texas A&M, Indiana University, Southern Illinois University and the Illinois State Geological Survey. These trilobites, along with other fossil, rock, mineral and meteorite collections, are on display in the UK Mining and Mineral Resources Building located on Rose Street.



'G.I.F.T.' Offers Chance To Sample Grad School

A pilot program being offered by the University of Kentucky Graduate School is sure to appeal to any college graduate who has ever thought, "I really ought to go back to school."

For the Spring 2001 semester, UK is offering that chance — FREE.

One free three-hour graduate course is available for credit to any post-baccalaureate student who is registering for the first time in the Graduate School. (Post-baccalaureate students are persons who have earned an undergraduate degree but who are not part of a formal master's or doctoral program.)

The pilot program dubbed G.I.F.T. (Graduate Incentive Free Tuition) is intended to appeal to students who have been considering graduate education, but who have been hesitant to start back to school, said Mike Nietzel, dean of the UK Graduate School. Graduate education is a key to better job opportunities and expanded knowledge and many students have just so many hours a week to explore these options.

"UK has a very broad range of graduate education offered by outstanding faculty in over 100 fields and we want to provide increased access to the public for these opportunities," Nietzel added.

The rules are simple. To be eligible, individuals must:

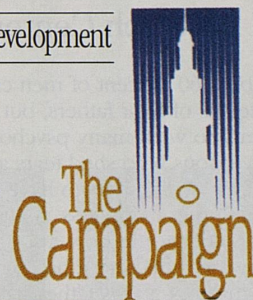
- Have earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university (completion of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is not required)
- Submit a photocopy of their transcript documenting the awarded degree
- Complete a brief application form
- Pay a \$30 application/processing fee.

Applications for the free class — a \$591 value — will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 5, 2001. The tuition waiver does not apply to Web-based courses or to applicants already eligible for waivers or scholarships. To apply or obtain additional information about G.I.F.T., contact Patricia Bond in the Graduate School at (859) 257-4905 or write to the Graduate School, 359 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027, or visit the web site www.rgs.uky.edu/gs/GIFT.html.

UK Beat

From the Office of Development

A Cool \$600 Million



It was an event unlike any other in the history of the University of Kentucky. For four days in September the University was host to thousands of guests who came together to announce and celebrate an unprecedented endeavor. UK's first ever comprehensive fund-raising campaign, underway in its "quiet" phase since 1997 with a working goal of about \$400 million, announced the goal for its historic campaign at \$600 million.

Acknowledging that early support from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations exceeded all expectations and resulted in a re-evaluation of the original goal, UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. said the campaign's success will be the defining moment for the future of the University, the state and the global community. Wethington said UK has much to be proud of, with more than 40 colleges and programs holding national rankings. "But we can be even better. We can rise to the level of excellence that the people of Kentucky expect and deserve of their flagship University."

Chief Development Officer Terry B. Mobley said some of the money raised during the campaign will be used for capital projects including buildings and equipment, but the great majority will bolster the University's endowment and investment in people. "People are UK's greatest asset. Its students, faculty and staff will be the ones to lead this University... And this campaign will be a key to providing them the best resources possible in order to reach the next level."

Campaign National Chair James W. Stuckert of Louisville told the crowd "I promise you we will be successful in this call to greatness. My wife and I are both alumni of UK. My three children are all graduates of UK. And I want UK to be recognized as one of the finest institutions in the nation when my young grandchildren graduate from UK."

During the goal announcement campaign leadership reported that UK already has received gifts, contributions and pledges totaling \$318,054,449, more than half the campaign goal. The campaign continues through June 30, 2003.



From the top, UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. and Campaign Chairman James W. Stuckert unveil the campaign goal at the kick off lunch. The Ladies of Note, Lainie Kazan, Melba Moore and Nnenna Freelon, kicked off their world concert tour at UK, too. Freelon met with school students as well as the president during her visit. The colleges sponsored various events and displays throughout the weekend including this one set up by the College of Agriculture. Photos: Tim Collins

UK Beat

UK Research Center Surveys Men on Father-loss

About 60 percent of men cry over the deaths of their fathers, but contrary to what many psychologists believe, sons who shed tears are no less likely than others to have trouble recovering from the loss. A far more important factor in how a son recovers is whether he had a good relationship with his father while growing up.

These are among the noteworthy findings of The FatherLoss Survey, a first-of-its-kind national study conducted by the UK Survey Research Center (UKSRC). The results of the survey are presented in the new book, *FatherLoss: How Sons of All Ages Come to Terms With the Deaths of Their Dads* (Hyperion, \$23.95), by Lexington journalist Neil Chethik.

Chethik began research for his book in 1997 after getting an enormous response to an article he wrote on the death of a man's father. In 1997 and 1998, he interviewed 70 men in-depth about the loss of their fathers. Then, in 1999, in order to bring more definition to his findings

and gather a representative sampling of the country, Chethik commissioned the UKSRC to conduct a national telephone survey of 300 men. Working with UKSRC director Ronald Langley and several grief specialists, Chethik devised a questionnaire of 79 questions.

Chethik says Dr. Langley and his staff did a "tremendous job" of convincing men to complete the telephone survey. In the end, nearly half of the men contacted who were eligible to take the survey respondents had to be at least 18 and have lost their father to death) agreed to spend 15 to 20 minutes answering questions about the loss of their fathers.

Among the survey's results:

- 60 percent of sons said that at the time of their father's death, it affected them more than any previous loss in their lives
- a man who had a bad relationship with his father in childhood was twice as likely as a man who had a good relationship to have problems recovering from his father's death
- 12 percent of sons use alcohol

or drugs to cope in the aftermath of the death, including a quarter of men who were ages 18 to 32 when the death occurred

- a man's relationship with his spouse or partner was twice as likely to get better than worse following the death of the man's father

- 28 percent of sons talked to, prayed to, or in some other way tried to communicate with their deceased dads

- 68 percent of sons dreamed about their deceased fathers

- 93 percent of sons who got involved in the late-life care of their fathers said that such involvement helped them later in coping with the loss

- 74 percent of sons who saw their father's body after the death said that the viewing was helpful in their coping with the loss

- 8 percent of sons sought professional help to deal with the loss, and 96 percent of those sons said the help was valuable in coping with the death

- 13 percent of sons became more religious after the death of their fathers; 2 percent became less religious.

More information about the survey is available at www.fatherloss.com.



What do you pack when you leave home? Astronaut Terry Wilcutt usually takes a Big Blue pennant or flag with him. Back from his most recent trip to outer space, he presented Athletic Director Larry Ivy with this celestial memento.

Search for UK's Next President Continues According to Committee's Schedule

The UK search for a president continues on schedule. More than 1,500 people participated in the public forums held throughout the commonwealth in July and August.

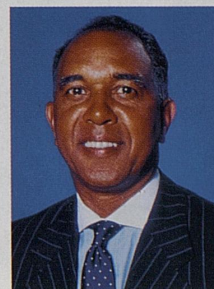
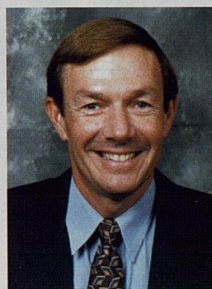
There have been more than 170 nominations for the position. Ten people responded to advertisements in higher education publications.

Of those with whom the committee has had conversations, half have been women or minorities. As a part of the review of credentials and nominations, the committee had 18 conversations with nominees in October. Additional conversations with eight to 10 potential candidates are taking place in November.

The remaining search timeline calls for off-campus interviews of semi-finalists in November and December; determination of finalists in January; on-campus interviews of finalists in February, and the extension of an offer March 1.

Sports

Two UK Grads Capture Olympics Medals; Two Coaches Lead Others to the Gold



*Gold Medalist Nancy Napolski Johnson '97
Passion Richardson '97
Coach Mark Schubert '71, swimming
Coach Tubby Smith, basketball*

Two graduates of the University of Kentucky brought home the gold at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Alum Mark Schubert coached the USA swim team to its best finish since 1976 UK head basketball coach Tubby Smith was on assignment with the men's gold medal basketball team. UK assistant athletic director Micki King, herself a former Olympics competitor, was on the staff at the Olympic Village in Sydney.

One of the biggest stories in the Olympics was the award of the very first USA Olympic gold medal of the new millennium to Nancy Johnson '97, who received a bachelor's degree in horticulture from the UK College of Agriculture. Johnson, competing in her second Olympic games, pulled a major upset by becoming the first American to ever win a gold medal in the air rifle competition, scoring 497.7 and defeating one of the favorites, Cho-Hyun Kang of Korea, by two-tenths of a point.

Another was the performance of the USA swim team coached by UK College of Education grad Schubert which dominated their events, earning an impressive 17 medals, seven of which were gold. World records were destroyed by the U.S. men's 4x100 medley relay and by 400 meter swimmer Tom Dolan. Schubert was especially gratified with the Olympic games this year. Schubert's own swimmer, USC's Lenny

Krayzelburg, took home two gold medals in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. Due to significant improvements in drug testing, he said the Sydney games were the cleanest in memory. Schubert is head coach of both men's and women's swim teams at the University of Southern California. A two-time NCAA coach of the year, he has been a swim coach in six consecutive summer Olympic games including a stint as head coach of the women's U.S. swim team in 1992.

The second UK alumna to win a medal is Passion Richardson '97, who anchored the 4X100-meter women's mile relay team through the preliminary and second rounds. In the finals, Richardson, a graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, was replaced by multi-medal winner Marion Jones. The team finished third in the competition with each member, including Richardson, awarded a bronze medal.

A rarity in the Olympics, Johnson was joined in the competition by her husband Ken, also a qualifier in air rifle. Ken was eliminated in the preliminary round.

Nancy's achievement is a true success story. In 1991, she was told she would never shoot again because of

nerve damage in both arms and legs. The condition made it difficult to hold and manipulate a rifle. She rested and stopped high-impact exercises and recovered fully. For two years she has been symptom-free.

"Unbelievable," Nancy said after the round. "I knew I had a medal, but I didn't know it was going to be gold." She credits her husband and her coach for encouraging her to adjust her stance slightly following the early rounds, a measure she believes helped lead to victory.

"I got off the line (after the preliminaries)...they told me what I was doing wrong. I was swaying...so I got my head back on straight and shot 10s."

Johnson, who now lives in Phenix City, Ala., finished 36th in the 1996 Olympics competition in Atlanta. Three years later, she became the U.S. national champion.

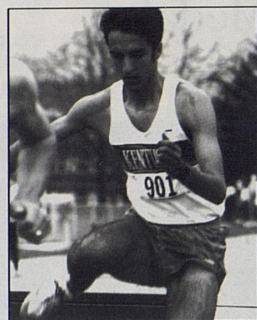
UK shooting coach Harry Mullins, who recruited Nancy Napolski (her maiden name) to UK, implies that she is one of a handful of athletes who have helped raise the shooting program to the next level. He says she came to UK because she believed she would see a lot of action immediately and because she thought well of the Horticulture Department.

Mullins says in addition to athletic

Sports



Assistant Athletics
Director Micki King



Georgios Giannelis

skill, the "stepping stones" that lead to success are work ethic, attitude and leadership. "Nancy excelled in all three," Mullins says.

Horticulture academic adviser Jack Buxton remembers Johnson as "a very intelligent student." She served a 2-3-year internship at a local garden center and is well prepared to pursue horticulture, if that is her choice.

Likewise, Scott Kelley, Gatton Professor of Marketing in the college, remembers Richardson as a "good student. She did well in my class." Kelley knew she was a good athlete, but, "I had no idea she would be an Olympian."

Other Athletes

Other athletes with UK connections also participated in the games:

Dwight Phillips, who attended UK in 1997 and 1998, finished 8th in the long jump competition with a leap of

8.13 meters and was the top U.S. finisher. In qualifying rounds prior to the Olympics, he had finished second in the U.S. Phillips attended Arizona State University his junior and senior years. His 23rd birthday was Oct. 1, the day of the closing Olympics ceremonies.

Jamie Peterkin, a freshman in the Gatton College of Business and Economics, swimming for St. Lucia, won a heat in the 50-meter freestyle swimming competition in the preliminaries, but his time did not qualify him for the next level.

Georgios Giannelis (Americanized as George Yiannelis), a former UK student swimming for Greece, failed to get past the preliminaries in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, although he holds the UK record for the event.

Annabel Kosten, a senior in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, represented her home country, the Netherlands, in swimming.

100+ Wildcats on SEC Academic Honor Roll

More than 100 UK athletes were on the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll during the 1999-2000 academic year. Leading the way was the football team (14 players selected); men's soccer (11); softball (11), women's swimming and diving (11) and women's soccer (10).

The H. Boyd McWhorter Scholar-Athlete awards went to Jason Bell, of the men's soccer team, and Tiffany Wait, women's basketball.

Larry Ivy, UK athletics director, reported on the September edition of UK News Report, that of those athletes who completed their athletic eligibility during the past 10 years, 84 percent received degrees from UK.

New Faces on the Bench

David Hobbs, former head coach at the University of Alabama, and Reggie Hanson, former Wildcat letterman from 1988 to 1991, have replaced departed coaches Shawn Finney and George Felton.

Hobbs was named an assistant coach following the departure of Finney, who became the head coach at Tulane University in July. Hanson was named the administrative assistant in September and then promoted again before the season started upon the departure of assistant coach George Felton to the Indiana Pacers.

Smith also promoted current assistant Mike Sutton into Finney's recruiting role off campus. These are the first changes to Smith's UK staff since he was named coach in 1997.

Basketball Museum to Give Away 2001 Olds Alero



The University of Kentucky Basketball Museum has launched a fundraiser to benefit the museum. Raffle tickets on a 2001 Oldsmobile Alero are available at the museum, at participating banks or from members of the Committee of 101 at all home games.

The Museum extends its hours on game nights to accommodate pre-game visitors. Members of the UK Alumni Association receive a 10 percent discount on admission just by showing their membership card.

March 12, 2001, ten finalists will be selected at a special reception at the Museum, and the winner will be chosen on March 19.



2000-01 Kentucky Wildcats

Seated: (L-R) Assistant Coach Mike Sutton, Head Coach Tubby Smith, Matt Heissenbuttel, Cliff Hawkins, Todd Tackett, Saul Smith, J.P. Blevins, Keith Bogans, Gerald Fitch, former Associate Coach George Felton. Back Row: Strength Coach Tom Boyd, Athletic Trainer David Kindy, Basketball Director Reggie Hanson, Cory Sear, Marquiss Estill, Jules Camara, Marvin Stone, Taysaun Prince, Erik Daniels, Manager G.G. Smith, Equipment Manager Bill Keighley, Special Assistant A.J. Summers. Not pictured: Jason Parker.

2000-01 Kentucky Women Wildcats

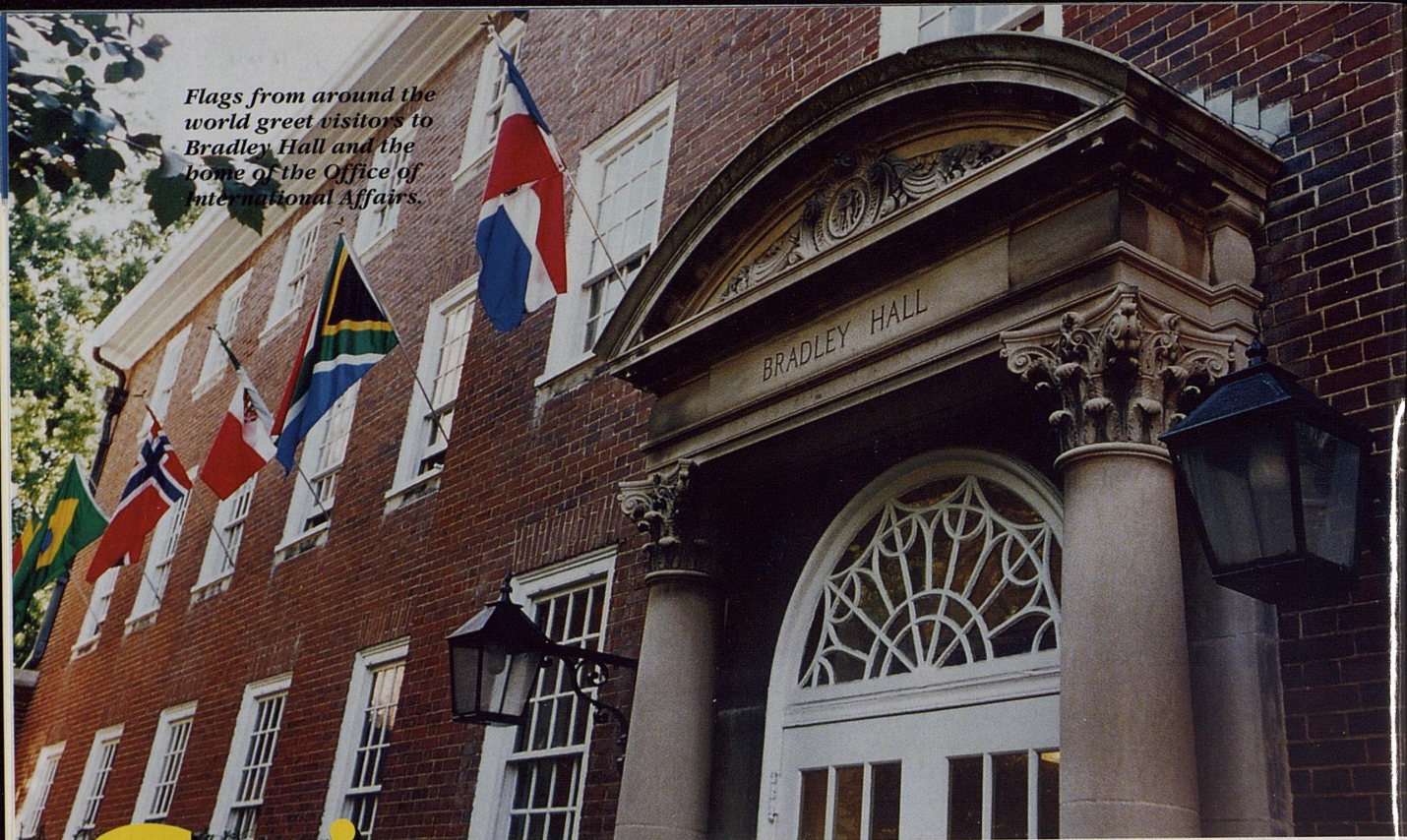
Seated: (L-R) Danyelle Payne, Dasieka Hawthorne, Nikki Young, Coach Bernadette Mattox, Rita Adams, Kristin Connolly, Stephanie Stoglin. Middle Row: Manager Wes Thompson, Manager Melynda Milburn, Shareon Patterson, Shambica Jones, Aisha Bonets, SeSe Helm, LaTonya McDole, Alvine Mendeng, Manager Tasha Harris, Manager Trey Clark. Back Row: Student Trainer Kristen Murphy, Athletic Trainer Amy Plas Marlin, Assistant coaches Meghan Burke, Rick Griffith, and Leslie Nichols, Strength and Conditioning Graduate Assistant Jason Nebring, Manager Melanie Curtsinger.



How Well Do You Know Your Wildcat Basketball Players?

1. Name the seniors on the men's and women's teams?
2. How many freshmen are there on the men's and women's teams?
3. Name the players who are multilingual?
4. Name the high school national Players of the Year wearing Kentucky Blue now.
5. Which player was named to four different All-American high school teams?
6. What was cited most often as a player's "all-time favorite Christmas present?"
7. What were the most unusual luxury items UK players would take with them to a "Survivors" contest?

Answers: 1. There's only one — Saul Smith
 2. Men 7 out of 14 players; Women 8 out of 12
 players 3. Alvine Mendeng speaks six languages
 — English, French, Bafia, Douala, Bassa and
 Yambassa and Jules Camara who speaks French,
 English, and Wolof 4. Keith Bogans (by
 Basketball Times and by the Associated Press),
 Marquiss Estill (by Gatorade), Jason Parker (by
 the Associated Press as a junior and a senior),
 5. SeSe Helm — Parade Magazine, Nike
 Street & Smith's and the Women's Basketball
 Coaches Association 6. A bike 7. A yo-yo.
 A tooibbrusb.



Flags from around the world greet visitors to Bradley Hall and the home of the Office of International Affairs.

Going Global

UK Appeals to Today's International Students

With 1,500 international students currently on campus, the Office of International Affairs plays a large role in helping students

By Linda Perry

These are the cold facts. The percentage of international students at the University of Kentucky increased by 40 percent during the last decade. On campus now are about 1,500 students from other lands: approximately 550 undergrads, 730 grad students, and 220 students getting practical training in professional positions. The countries of China and Malaysia have the most students at UK, each having about 270 students in Lexington. But India, Indonesia, Japan, Sri Lanka and Thailand also are well represented. All in all, about 100 countries entrust some of their finest students to UK to obtain a college degree.

But it's the matching of faces to those statistics that uncovers the real sense of cross-cultural student accomplishment and what it means to "go global" — all the while building a truly diverse campus.

Students from other lands come to the University of Kentucky for a variety of reasons, some because higher education in America may help unlock doors previously closed, others because of a specific program offered in one of UK's colleges. Some have friends or relatives who have graduated from UK and recommended the University. But it's likely each international student has his or her unique reasons for seeking out UK for further learning — just like Fiona Finigan.

From Way 'Down Under'

Finigan is from Yenda, New South Wales, Australia and arrived in Lexington for the beginning of the fall 2000 semester as an exchange student. She already has an undergraduate degree from Charles Sturt University in Wagga



Fiona Finigan, an exchange student from Australia, stopped by the Office of International Affairs to request a host family from the Hospitality Program. After one semester at UK, she'll complete a semester at a college in Canada before returning to Australia.

Wagga, New South Wales, and is continuing some of her graduate work through her university's exchange program with other schools around the world, including the University of Kentucky. She is spending the semester taking several undergraduate accounting and economics classes while also doing graduate work in Horse Science.

She was attracted to UK because of its horse industry connections and its proximity to Ashford Stud in Versailles, a division of Coolmore Stud, one of the biggest Thoroughbred operations in the world with farms in Kentucky, Ireland, and Australia. "I've been with horses since I've been walking and I've been with equestrian teams for a few years. That's exactly why I'm here," said Finigan.

She also is obtaining hands-on experience at the research farm of the Gluck Equine Research Center. "I'm very excited about this because I'd like to be a financial controller for Coolmore, and to do accounting you have to know how the business works," Finigan said. After the fall semester at UK, she will spend the spring semester at a college in Canada before returning to Australia.

International Students in the United States and Kentucky

According to U.S. Department of Commerce figures reported in the November 26, 1999 issue of *Business Journal*, international students account for approximately 3 percent of the total U.S. student population and contributed nearly \$9 billion to the economy in 1998. They create new jobs, purchase products and services, and deposit money into local banks. Most are from Asia.

Douglas Boyd, director of the UK Office of International Affairs (OIA), said that there were 4,000 international students in

the state of Kentucky in 1998-1999. Those students brought \$85 million to the state's economy in the form of such things as paying tuition, eating, and buying cars. UK was able to deduce that 1,500 international students here spent approximately \$32 million in Lexington.

Boyd credits Goal 17 of the UK Strategic Plan for helping to place an emphasis on soliciting international students to come to UK's campus. "We have a fairly large percentage of international students vis-à-vis our benchmarks," said Boyd. He also cited the "Toyota effect" as a contributing factor. "The fact that Toyota has come to Georgetown and that there are about 100 associated companies that supply Toyota, many of which are Japanese, has helped to internationalize Kentucky," said Boyd. Data comparing the number of international students at UK with several benchmark schools reflects that UK is "in the game" with a healthy percentage *above* the national average.

International students find out about UK as a higher education option in different ways. Some stumble upon it just like high school students in the United States, that is, when reading and comparing various programs, colleges, and rankings through guidebooks such as *Peterson's 4 Year Colleges*. Others learn about it through friends or relatives who have attended the University and have recommended the school because of its top-ranking programs. And still others learn about it via the World-Wide-Web.

"I get about one inquiry everyday because my e-mail address is on the web page or in a directory," said Boyd.

The Office of International Affairs — A Friend 'In Deed'

Simply put, the OIA is a "feel-good" campus organization that helps international students with a myriad of tasks, such as getting settled in a new environment, learning how to shop in American stores, and obtaining a driver's license. Located in Bradley Hall near the corner of Rose and Washington Streets, the building is usually decked out with colorful flags from many nations, a welcoming sight to anyone strolling by.

"One of the delights of UK is that things are done on a personal level," said Boyd.

An example of a staff member lending a helping hand took place at the beginning of the fall semester when a student from Ghana arrived late on campus due to bureaucratic difficulties in his country. He missed all of the orientation programs the OIA sponsors for new students. Dr. David Bettez, Study Abroad Advisor, personally got him registered for classes and took him to get his banking accounts set up.

"We are a facilitator," said Boyd.

The OIA is an umbrella for many programs designed to make the lives of international students easier. About 14 UK employees, student interns, a graduate assistant and many volunteers from campus and the Lexington community help guide students through those nerve-racking first weeks on a new campus. The OIA holds orientation sessions for new students during a Welcome Week. Information to help make for a smooth transition is provided to international students regarding health insurance and how to get a driver's license,



Some international students are interns in the Office of International Affairs where they help other international students and with OIA programming. Pictured here, left to right are Jing Tan, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major originally from China whose family immigrated to the U.S.; Huan Xie, a sophomore biology major originally from China whose family now lives in Lexington, and Beshan Kulapala, an electrical engineering senior from Sri Lanka.

After the semester starts, about 25 students — roughly half American and half international — visit Natural Bridge State Park for an overnight cross-cultural workshop. The workshop involves cross-cultural games and role playing to get people talking about culture and what it means to grow up within a particular society. For example, it's not surprising that students from different backgrounds approach the problem of an American roommate playing loud music in assorted ways. Students from some cultures believe that they are living in the American's country so they must be quiet and put up with the noise. Others believe that they should boldly speak up and confront the roommate. Discussing situations like this can be self-realizing for many students.

Another well-received program is the International Hospitality Program, run through the OIA by a volunteer board of directors. The program matches students with an individual or family in the local area for the purpose of friendship and sharing cultures. Many international students form impressions about the United States and America based on what they see in movies and on television, which can be far from accurate, particularly if a lot of crime dramas are watched, said Boyd. "There's a mixed bag of perceptions of the United States. Americans have this reputation for being a little swashbuckling and a little arrogant, which students don't find in Kentucky," Boyd said.

"We recruit hosts from the community. They don't have to be involved with UK at all, they just need to be interested in meeting and helping an international student," said Slaymaker. "They commit to a year to be with one or two students and they get together with them about once a

month — having them over for dinner or going to a movie — anything that's going to get them off campus and into an American home."

This fall OIA received about 90 requests from students to be assigned a host family. "The students realize if you just stay in the dorm you're probably not getting a real picture of what American families are like. And most of them really want that as part of their American educational experience."

Beshan Kulapala, a senior electrical engineering student from Sri Lanka, is very enthusiastic about the Hospitality Program and his host family, Nancy and Philip Dare of Lexington. "I have a host family and they've been pretty great," he said. "They take me to see places in Lexington, like McConnell Springs, and I can go there for supper. When I didn't have my car and I needed to go to Wal-Mart, I just called them up."

The Closet is another useful service provided for international students by members of the UK Woman's Club. The OIA makes available a small room on the third floor of Bradley Hall so the club can display donated clothing and household items for students to select. This service is particularly useful for students arriving on campus in January from very warm climates. Typically they are not prepared for just how cold it can get and The Closet can be a blessing if a warm coat is available. "I came here in January," said Kulapala, "and there was an Australian girl who lost her luggage for about a week. She used The Closet a lot."

The OIA also helps to make students aware of some social events and opportunities that are available on campus specifically for them. The OIA encourages students to get involved with individual clubs to build a network of friends, such as the Japanese Culture Student Association, the Arab Student Union, and the Malaysian Students Organization. A popular social club is the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization where both international and American students can interact and have fun in informal settings, like an annual hiking trip to Red River Gorge.

There also is an International Student Council and Cabinet that represents all international students. The council is composed of two representatives from each international club, and any individual students chosen to represent countries or groups of countries not officially organized. "We've been encouraging students to be more involved with Student Government on campus and vote for representatives who are going to have their voice in mind as well," said Slaymaker.

The Flip Side

But American students have not jumped on the bandwagon to reap the benefits another country can provide via exchange programs, and there are only about 300 UK students studying abroad. One of the reasons for this might be the cost to the student. Even though UK has reciprocal agreements with many colleges around the world so that UK students in other countries continue to pay UK tuition — and even though the cost of living for a student on campus in another country might be similar to living on cam-



pus in Lexington — Boyd said students might not participate in the exchange program because they frequently must pay a hefty price for airline tickets. They also usually cannot work abroad while on a study program. Although some scholarship money is available, it is currently not plentiful enough to meet the needs of all students interested in traveling abroad.

Jennifer Kasten, a third year senior majoring in Biology and French, took advantage of studying abroad by visiting Paris in the summer of 1999 and Haiti last summer. "I hope to work in international health. I want to go to medical school, but also get a master's degree in public health and work in the international community in infectious disease control and prevention. A lot of the field work in that is done in French-speaking Africa and most of the international agencies require French proficiency."

Kasten doesn't expect to be a clinical physician, but instead plans on working with a government agency, such as the Center for Disease Control or the World Health Organization.

She researched her trip to Paris with Columbia University through UK's Study Abroad program. "They found me the Columbia program," said Kasten. Her recent trip to Haiti was a volunteer experience abroad and didn't earn her academic credit.

"I was in a little village on the northwest coast and I worked in a medial clinic. I also worked with an orphanage and a birthing center. It was really an amazing experience," said Kasten. "I went down there alone. I managed to learn the language (Creole) pretty quickly. I was working with a population that lives in abject poverty. They only eat twice a week and the life expectancy for men is less than 50 years old."

Kasten, a Singletary Scholar and Gaines Fellow who grew up in Lexington, lived at an American compound with an American Protestant mission during her Haiti stay. Paris and Haiti had a significant impact on her, she said.

"I benefited immensely," said Kasten. "Of course, they are two terribly different experiences. Paris opened me to cultural venues that are not available in the United States, let alone in Lexington. I grew a lot there and became more independent, and that prepared me to go to Haiti. Haiti really solidified my academic interests. It was a window into a part of the world that Americans can't even imagine let alone experience."

Kasten said there is an enormous difference between learning about subjects in school and then actually experiencing them. "That's what studying abroad can do. Especially if students are language, anthropology, or sociology majors — going and living amongst another culture, speaking a different language, completely decontextualizing yourself from America — that can prove to you more than anything if you are right for your major and right for your chosen field."

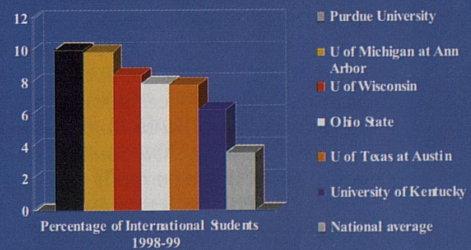
Kasten had advice for any UK student considering studying abroad. "Go for it! There's not a single person on this campus who couldn't benefit in some way from studying abroad."

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Jennifer Kasten helped a patient with a gangrenous leg at the Haitian clinic where she worked last summer.

Percentage of International Students 1998-1999



KENTUCKY'S TREASURED HISTORIAN: THOMAS D. CLARK

by Linda Perry

It's fair to say that Thomas D. Clark is a dynamo, accomplishing more in one lifetime than most of us and showing no signs of slowing down, even at the age of 97. Kentucky's Historian Laureate has been called "A Kentucky Treasure," and has dedicated his life to collecting and preserving Kentucky's documents and artifacts. Clark is a firm believer in the value of all things connected to our heritage. He is the ultimate advocate for Kentucky's historical preservation. In his early years as a faculty member in the UK history department, this meant going through people's attics and rummaging through boxes of dusty documents. It also meant beating the drum to impress upon Kentucky's state government the long-term importance of maintaining an archival system. And in later years, after retiring with 37 years of UK service, it meant rallying support for such monumental projects in Frankfort as the construction of a facility to house the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, and the building of the Kentucky History Center.

Clark is a prolific author and it's been said that he has a gift for breathing life back into history. By 1965 he had already written more than 50 articles and 13 books. He is considered an authority on the American frontier, as well as a variety of topics pertaining to the South. His 1937 *"A History of Kentucky"* is considered a classic history textbook. His account of the history of a Southern country store, published in 1944 as *"Pills, Petticoats and Plows,"* is one of his popular early books. Another significant accomplishment was his role as editor for two multi-volume historical sets that were published between 1956 and 1962: *"Travels in the Old South"* and *"Travels in the New South."* Clark continues to write and is currently working on the history of Kentucky's two governor's mansions.

Because of research materials preserved in archival quarters, such as UK's Special Collections, the Kentucky History Center, and the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, *Kentucky Alumnus* is able to present our readers with this portfolio of photos.

"In one meeting in 1965, Tom Clark convinced me that Kentucky should reform its public schools, grow the university to academic greatness, write a new constitution, and save its soils, streams, and forests."

Al Smith, political commentator, 1993



Clark, top right, with his Siblings

(photo from Kentucky History Center)

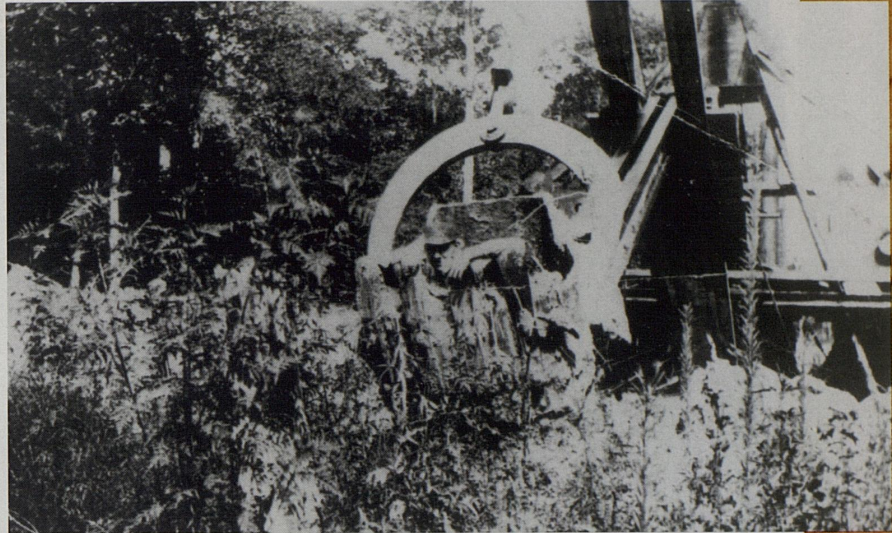
Clark is a Mississippian by birth, but a Kentuckian at heart. Thomas Dionysius Clark was born on July 14, 1903 in Louisville, Miss. He's pictured here with four of his five siblings (a second sister was not yet born) and Sears, his grandfather's dog. ("My grandfather had two pups. He named one Sears and the other Roebuck.")

Clark's father was a cotton farmer and his mother was a schoolteacher. He credits his mother with instilling a love of history in him. "At times she got fact and legend mixed up; it was hard to sort them out; but nevertheless she had a real historical interest." *The Filson Club History Quarterly*, July 1986

Clark on the Dipper of a Dredge Boat

*(photo from Kentucky History
Center)*

Clark quit school after the seventh grade. He worked for two years as a farmer, then at a sawmill, and another two years as a cabin boy and deck hand on a dredge boat cutting a channel through the Tallahega Swamp.



Clark in Football Attire for the Choctaw County Agricultural High School

(photo courtesy of Dr. Thomas Clark)

In 1921, the 18-year old Clark began attending the Choctaw County Agricultural High School. Although Clark had never seen nor played football before, the principal saw to it that he was put on the team and played for four years. Clark graduated in 1925 and set out for the University of Mississippi to study law, using the money he made from raising 10 acres of cotton.

“The person teaching history has to deal with a certain amount of emotion — all the way. I know that as a practicing historian who serves in the classroom year in and year out — that once in a while I touch on a sensitive nerve and I have somebody ‘jumping down my throat.’ Because what I said, what I wrote on a piece of paper, didn’t conform with his opinion. We’re dealing, every step of the way, with prejudices. We are also dealing with *changing* prejudices, changing emotions. What sensitizes the people today may not sensitize them tomorrow. A perfectly harmless thing today may become a major issue with them tomorrow.”

from “History as a Basic Subject,” a transcript of remarks by Dr. Clark at the June 1960 conference of publisher Lyons and Carnahan



Clark after Graduating from High School

(photo from UK Special Collections)

The Early Professional Years

At Ole Miss, historian Charles Sackett Sydner played a large part in steering Clark toward obtaining a history degree. He completed most of the four-year course work in three years, and finished his remaining work at the University of Virginia. With his Ole Miss degree in hand, he wanted to start work on a master's degree. Having the good fortune of small scholarships from the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky, Clark flipped a coin to make his decision. UK won and Clark traveled to Lexington by train in 1928. He earned his master's degree from UK in 1929.

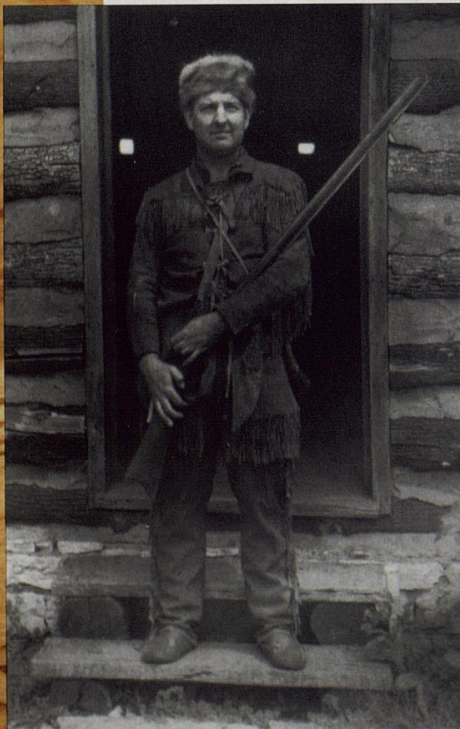
Clark began his 37-year career at UK in 1931 as an instructor in the history department while anticipating his doctoral degree, which would be conferred by Duke University in 1932. His responsibilities at UK also included helping to increase UK library resource materials. He did this, day-by-day, always on the lookout for documents that might be of scholarly interest to researchers. His persistence and resourcefulness provided the foundations for Special Collections at the University.

In 1933 his first book, *"The Beginning of the I and N,"* was published. He was a popular teacher who filled his lectures

with humor and anecdote. He did much to continue to improve the department and the quality of its instruction throughout his rise to department chairman in 1942. During World War II, Clark held the department together, at one point enlisting the aid of football coach Albert D. Kirwan to help teach history classes.

By his own count, Clark says he probably taught 25,000 students during his stay at UK. Throughout that period, Clark lobbied for document and artifact preservation and construction of appropriate archival facilities. Noted as a popular speaker, he also lectured at many other schools: Harvard, Duke, North Carolina, and Stanford, to name a few. He also taught at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria, Oxford University, and in Greece and Yugoslavia. In 1953 at the request of the U.S. State Department, Clark spent several months lecturing in India.

Among his many accomplishments, he joined forces with others to lobby for a university press. That goal — one he is most proud of — was realized in 1943 with the creation of The University of Kentucky Press and again in 1968 with the University Press of Kentucky.



Clark in Costume for History Film

(photo from UK Special Collections)

In 1941 a New York company filmed *"The Pioneers of Kentucky"* at Ft. Boonesborough for use in schools. Clark was the historical advisor for the film and also appeared in several scenes, along with many residents from Harrodsburg. ("They didn't want professional actors. They wanted people to act natural . . . There was a man over there who had never seen a picture of himself until he was cast on the screen. It was quite a shock to him.")



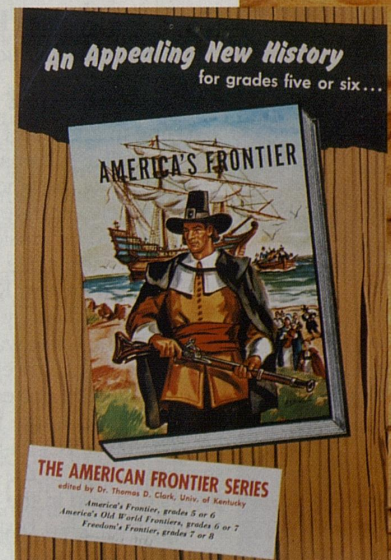
The Book Thieves

(photo from Kentucky History Center)

In the fall of 1931, Clark began meeting on some Saturdays with Charles R. Staples and J. Winston Coleman Jr. to discuss history books and collecting. The group grew and its members adopted the name "The Book Thieves." ("We never had any formal officers, no talks . . . just book talk and gossip.") All members developed noteworthy book collections or wrote memorable history books. Left to right, Samuel M. Wilson, Claude W. Trapp, John S. Chambers, J. Winston Coleman Jr., Frank L. McVey, William H. Townsend, Thomas D. Clark, and Charles R. Staples. Herman Lee Donovan was also a member.

"America's Frontier" was published in 1956
(photo from UK Special Collections)

Clark edited "America's Frontier" for children in grades 5 and 6. The book read like a storybook and was abundantly illustrated with pictures and maps.





The Distinguished Years

(photo from UK Special Collections)

Clark was chairman of the UK History Department from 1942 until 1965. He was a distinguished professor from 1950 through 1968. He is pictured here, with his typewriter, on his last day at UK. (Clark still doesn't use a computer to write. "I'm simpatico with the typewriter.")

From 1968 to 1973 he was at Indiana University as Distinguished Service Professor to write the history of IU. After his stint at IU, he taught on the campuses of Eastern Kentucky University as distinguished professor, the University of Wisconsin as visiting professor, and Winthrop College as adjunct professor.



Clark with Virgin Pine in South Carolina

(photo from the Kentucky History Center)

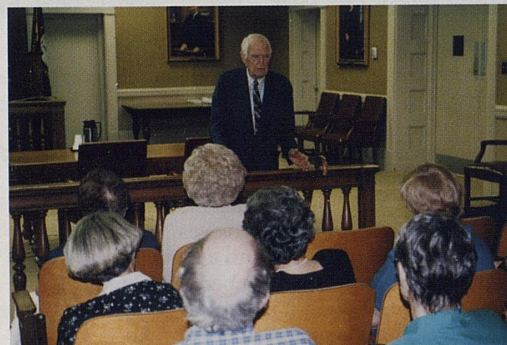
Conservationist at Heart

Living in an area of virgin timber and working at a sawmill as a teenager helped to solidify Clark's love of the land and conservationist views. A believer in revitalizing land that has been ravaged by erosion or man, Clark practices what he preaches. He plants and maintains woodland in Eastern Kentucky and South Carolina. For the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, Clark walked his land with sculptor Bobby Reed Falwell and helped to select 28 different species of trees that would be used to craft a large sculpture for the lobby of the building. The piece is a 24-foot long, 12-foot high abstract rendering of the state map. One of the pieces of wood in the sculpture (the darkest area on the "map") is a board given to Clark 50 years ago that was a part of one of the original buildings at Ft. Boonesborough.



Kentucky in Wood

(photo from the Kentucky History Center)



Clark and The Lexington History Museum

(photo courtesy of The Lexington History Museum Inc.)

Clark continues to champion the cause for historical preservation as president and chairman of the Lexington History Museum Inc. This organization is interested in renovating the 100-year-old Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street for use as a local history museum. In July, he disclosed early plans for the structure with a group of supporters. Tentative plans call for the museum to share the building with the UK Art Museum.

“Preservation of Southern Historical Documents”

excerpts from a paper by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, read at a meeting of The Friends of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C., on May 11, 1951

Note: Thomas D. Clark has put forth “words of wisdom” about preserving historical documents, artifacts, and photographs over the years, and many of his comments are as appropriate today as when they were first spoken. Kentucky Alumnus magazine is reprinting excerpts from this speech Dr. Clark delivered almost 50 years ago . . . an address that still provides lessons to be learned, and an interesting look at our ever-changing language.

Gathering materials for a university collection is a delicate undertaking, and the man who assumes such a job has to have the sense of humor of a clown, the patience of Job, and the integrity of Caesar's wife; and even then he will come home about half of the time branded a thief! I do not suppose there is any area of human relationships where well-meaning people can be more whimsical about a gentleman's agreement than in parting with family manuscripts.

Collecting historical records is possibly one of the most thrilling businesses a person can engage in, this side of swallowing fire, handling snakes at a Holy Roller meeting, or tracking down international spies. He can, within a short time, find himself in almost as many unanticipated situations as an imaginative who-done-it author could place him in. On one occasion in southern Kentucky I was on the hot trail of a set of records, and in the search I was told I would have to see an old gentleman who was lying ill in a nearby house. When I approached the door I was greeted in the most hushed manner and was ushered into the bedroom of a poor old emaciated gentleman who could hardly speak above a whisper and whose memory was even more faltering. I did get from him his consent for me to have the records. Actually, I was talking to a man literally on his death bed and already at the very threshold of eternity.

On another occasion I called at a very fine old southern mansion, surrounded with much of the moonlight and roses background. After I had virtually knocked the facing off of the front door, a slickly-shined black boy came out, dressed in a white coat drawn over work clothes, and asked me abruptly what I wanted. I told him I wished to see his mistress and he took me around back of the house and up an outside set of stairs and into a bedroom where I found the good lady in a somewhat more than partial state of undress. This was the first day the boy in the white coat had served as houseman.

Not all of the incidents of manuscript collecting, however, are associated with the cold hand of death or the embarrassment of standing in the bedroom of a partially dressed lady. Much of manuscript collection consists of tedious diplomacy and downright physical drudgery. But whatever it is, it requires a strong nerve and infinite patience.

The horror stories of southern manuscripts are not too good for either a collector's blood pressure or his peace of mind. I could write an eloquent story, I think, on the subject of the statement, "I burned that two years ago." Perhaps one story will suffice on this point. Some years ago when I was searching for records in Mississippi, a dear friend and college-mate of mine told me about an unusually fine collection of papers, which he was sure I could have. His description was so exciting that I persuaded him to get in the car with me and go that night to interview the owner. After driving over 20 miles of Mississippi gravel roads, we arrived at the gentleman's house and found him extremely hospitable. He confirmed my friend's statement that he had a great pile of letters and papers in a store attic, but it was so dark and the doorway to the

attic was so treacherously located that he did not want to undertake climbing up there until daylight. He asked me to come back the next day and promised that I could have the papers. The next morning, as soon as it was daylight, I was on my way. We procured a ladder, opened the door in the gable end of the store, and climbed up. He went up first and just as he stuck his head in the opening he shouted, "I'll be damned." I knew it was useless for me to go farther; the tone of his voice reeked with bad news. Someone, unknown to him, had cleaned out the attic, and upon inquiry it was found that the old papers had been hauled off and burned.

Literally millions of pounds of papers have been destroyed either by fire or by being dumped into gullies to prevent erosion caused by the wasteful system of southern land usage. On one or two occasions I have fished badly deteriorated papers out of waterlogged heaps in fields. But fire, rats, mice, and leaky roofs are minor enemies compared to maiden ladies and efficient housekeepers. A rat or mouse can nibble away only enough paper to make a bed or cut a passage, but the good housekeeper's actions are almost invariably positive and final. Everything she cannot dust away with a mop, she burns. A few years ago I discovered that an intimate friend of mine, an excellent housekeeper but also the wife of a husband who had suddenly arrived at the doorway of literary fame, was burning his letters and papers. Fortunately she had, at the time of this discovery, burned only the first dribble of letters and practically none of his other papers; and I persuaded her to clutter up her house enough to keep the papers.

A new bride in an old house can play havoc with old wallpaper, woodwork, and furniture arrangement, and can cheerfully destroy the contents of old chests, trunks, and attics in general. When I read the society page on Sunday,

I wonder how many manuscript burners there are in the weekly round-up! The new bride, who is out to display her housekeeping before her husband and her in-laws, is a cold, calculating creature with no sentiment about the "old things." All she wants to know is whether the stuff will burn.

But the maiden lady is an altogether different problem. She is most often the keeper of the sacred name and honor of the family, and her sense of these precious responsibilities becomes intensified with each succeeding year of single blessedness. People get the notion that their private letters will always carry the intimate connotations that they were meant to convey at the time they were written. There are few statements that will chill the manuscript collector like the one, "I just can't let you have Grandpa's and Grandma's old papers. They said such intimate things to each other." Or, the maiden ladies say, "There just might be something in them that we don't see that would disgrace us." This kind of egomania has prevented many a valuable paper from reaching the proper depository.

Family quarrels can result in some astounding decisions pertaining to papers, too. An impulsive brother or a hot-headed sister, fed up with the squabbling, throws the papers away or has them burned to settle the row. Nearly as bad, they may divide the records page by page until the documents are so badly jumbled and scattered that only a patient sleuth can ever track them down or restore their original order. Sometimes, however, a family quarrel will play into the hands of a collector — if he arrives at the right moment.

I do want to pay tribute to the maiden lady to whom, perhaps, I have been unreasonably harsh. She is perhaps, after all, the biggest asset in preserving manuscripts. It is she who has clung to the old family papers. She has often preserved them as the living embodiments of her family, and many are the family collections which have been disposed of sensibly by the surviving female. It is she who knows where

the papers are and what the family relations are, and who can recall many of the incidents that resulted in their creation.

It is an irony of fate that papers have a habit of getting into the hands of queer people. I have at least half a dozen notes in my desk at the moment telling me of the location of papers and bearing the trite admonition, "Be most tactful, because the owners are down-right peculiar." Personally, I like them peculiar — because that means I will eventually get the papers! Everybody is in a certain sense peculiar; but I have found the owners of manuscripts are frequently just peculiar in the eyes of their neighbors, or merely peculiar on one subject, such as Presidential policies, local option, the income tax, or the right-of-way for a new road.

I recall once going to call about the second-most significant collection of papers I ever acquired. I was told by a brother of the man on whom I was to call that he himself would give me the papers but that he didn't know about his brother. In customary language he warned me, "That brother of mine is as curious as hell, and he may order you out of the house." I knocked timidly on the "curious" man's door, and a fog-horn bellow invited me to come in; the "prospect" was in bed. I went down a long hall to a bedroom door, and there lay the man in bed, with an evil-looking Colt forty-five strapped to a bedpost. I sat down and talked to the bed-ridden man for a few minutes. By accident I discovered that he had been a bank clerk in the little town where I went to high school, and in a few minutes we were talking about everybody and their bird dogs in the village. My getting the records became only incidental. My new-found friend told me that not only could I have the papers in the old storehouse, but also I might have his attic-full of papers if I could persuade his sister to help me get them.

Here I learned a little more fully a lesson that every manuscript collector should repeat to himself every day: Don't talk too much; and don't ask for everything in the first inter-



Clark and his Treasure

(photo from UK Special Collections)

Thomas Clark spent about a year between 1941 to 1942 on sabbatical collecting old records and other material from country store merchants while traveling all over the South. "That's a gold mine of material Southern historians had never tapped," Clark said. He is shown here examining his bounty in the basement of the M. I. King library after shipping the items back to Lexington in the early 1940s. He researched the material and used it as the basis for his popular 1944 book, "Pills, Petticoats and Plows."

view. When I went to see the sister she immediately raised that fateful question, "Do we want to let Papa's papers get into the hands of a stranger?" I went away for a few weeks to let the case cool off, and then I came back to reopen it. This time I did my best at softening up the lady, and finally she consented to my taking the first set of records her brother had given me, but on what I considered a hard condition. The bulk of the records was large and my supply of pasteboard boxes limited. She said that a corpse was to arrive on the train at 4 o'clock and if I could pack the records and get away before it arrived, I could have them. That was the first time I was entered in a dead heat with a corpse, but the fact that the corpse had no choice and was traveling on the Southern Railway was a most fortunate break for me. Just as the belated train came into sight I was getting into my car, with the bills of lading in my pocket.

Frequently a man with a local reputation for being "curious" is

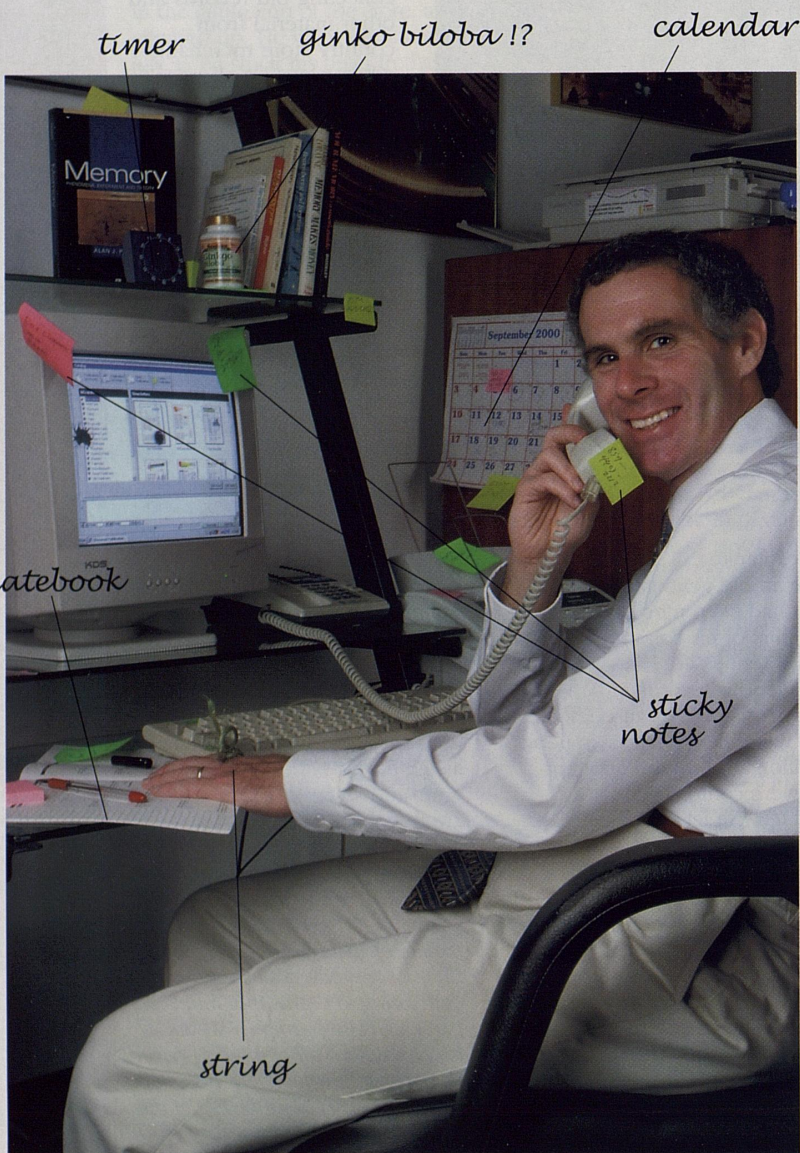
only cantankerous. I once went to see an old gentleman whose father had been most active in the affairs of his community in middle Tennessee. His son had preserved his records in barrels and boxes stored in an outhouse. They were, nevertheless, in good condition; and more important, they were complete so far as I could tell. He let me have the papers without much tedious discussion, but before I could get back to the University of Kentucky, he wrote the comptroller a letter that seemed to indicate that if I were not a thief I was in at least an advanced embryo stage of becoming one. When we were able to satisfy him that I was able to walk about Lexington in the daylight and that his records had arrived safely, he seemed to be satisfied. Later, after the papers were cataloged and filed, he wrote us to return them. We shipped the papers back immediately, and I again called on the old gentleman. He said that I could have the papers — that he

had only wanted to see if we would return them. I overloaded my car with these papers and drove over most of middle Tennessee during an express company strike before I could get an office to ship them. But — woe unto us — the old gentleman asked for his papers a second time, and so far as I know they are now back in the outhouse!

The UK Alumni Association joins Dr. Clark today in reminding you that you are a part of the history of UK and are likely to have documents and snapshots pertaining to events that took place while on campus. We all know that not all of what's packed in boxes in the garage is noteworthy, but beauty is in the eye of the beholder. If you are not sure of an item's historical value, please ask before destroying it. Contact UK Special Collections at 859-257-8611 if you have documents or photographs that you think UK might be interested in.

Headed for Total Recall

Keys to maintaining memory at any age



By John Scharfenberger

Two things are said to be certain: death and taxes.

But some would add a third: loss of memory. It's an ailment that, as folks grow older, is believed to be as common as making more frequent trips to the bathroom in the middle of the night.

Jonathan Golding, an associate professor in psychology at the University of Kentucky, says it doesn't have to be.

"There's no reason we can't improve our memory as we grow older," says Golding. "But I warn people that improving their memory takes a lot of work and time."

Golding is a staunch advocate of improved memory as a stepping stone to a better life. He believes this may be especially important for young people, striving to do well in school.

"Memory is a skill," says the 41-year-old UK professor. "You don't just develop it overnight...and right now there is no magic pill to improve memory."

Here are Golding's strategies for an improved memory:

✓ Pay attention

"We don't always see the implications of losing memory skills until we forget to unplug the iron and something bad happens. Even something as simple as unplugging the iron illustrates the need for this first principle. Paying attention is half the battle." In trying to study or in getting ready for an important meeting, he advises finding a place to prepare that offers few distractions. A busy library or the desk at work may not be the best place.

✓ Get interested

You remember what interests you most. As an example, he cites the intricate playbooks and the volumes of

Jonathan Golding, associate professor of psychology, says his goal each semester is to remember as many students' names as he can. He believes taking the time to know students' names is an important facet of teaching.

football plays that athletes must remember to excel.

✓ **Use associations**

“Take what you know and associate it with what you need to know.” Visualize. He cites the case of a student who associated phone numbers with UK basketball players. To remember “3224,” for example, this person would think, “Richie Farmer/Jamal Mashburn.” Rhyming can also be a good technique for some people.

✓ **Organize**

Develop categories, patterns, “chunking” — lumping facts together. As a young man, Golding would visually organize pages of notes and where facts appeared on those pages. Start “Things to Do” lists.

✓ **Practice**

Rehearse techniques when everything isn’t on the line. Develop memory tests on the way to work. When there is a need to remember a list of names or facts, “test yourself.”

✓ **Take breaks**

It is important to get away from constant, formal learning. Reduce activity between learning and being tested on that learning. “Prepare, study, then go to sleep.”

✓ **Be motivated**

Develop important reasons for maintaining the learning process. Think of the car salesman, who usually is an excellent example of one who is good at remembering names...because it’s important to his business.

✓ **Use external aids**

The use of datebooks, calendars and sticky notes can all help. Leave items that are needed close to the door. Golding said these things only became important to his father after his father retired. He believes things became “routinized” for his father, as the manager of a sign company. But as a “retired adult,” his father saw a need for external mnemonics, and today wouldn’t be without his calendar.

✓ **Whatever works**

Techniques that are effective vary from person to person. Some may rely on numbers, others on rhyming. “Do whatever you need to do” to improve your memory. What works for one person may not work for someone else.

As a teaching psychologist, Golding specializes in how the memory operates and in the perception of memory in the courtroom. Since arriving at UK as an assistant professor in 1988, he has taught Introduction to Psychology, and estimates that as many as 5,000 students have taken his Memorial Hall class in the fall.

Upper level courses he has taught have included “Cognitive Processes,” “Eyewitness Testimony,” and “Learning and Memory.”

Learning his students’ names is important — for him and them. Golding believes both benefit when the professor shows this kind of interest. He strongly recommends that professors work to remember names, believing it increases student self-confidence and self-worth.

In fact, years after graduation former students approach him with the phrase, “Apple-Gold-Bell” which brings a smile to his face. The greeting can be traced back to the student’s first day in his class, when the professor introduced himself:

Kind of Apple = Jonathan + Gold = Gold + Bell (sound) = Ding yields Jonathan Golding.



Associate Professor Jonathan Golding packs the house in Memorial Hall for his lower division course, Psychology 101. His Introduction to Psychology course often draws close to 500 enrolled students each fall.

He says students may forget other information from his class, but seldom his name.

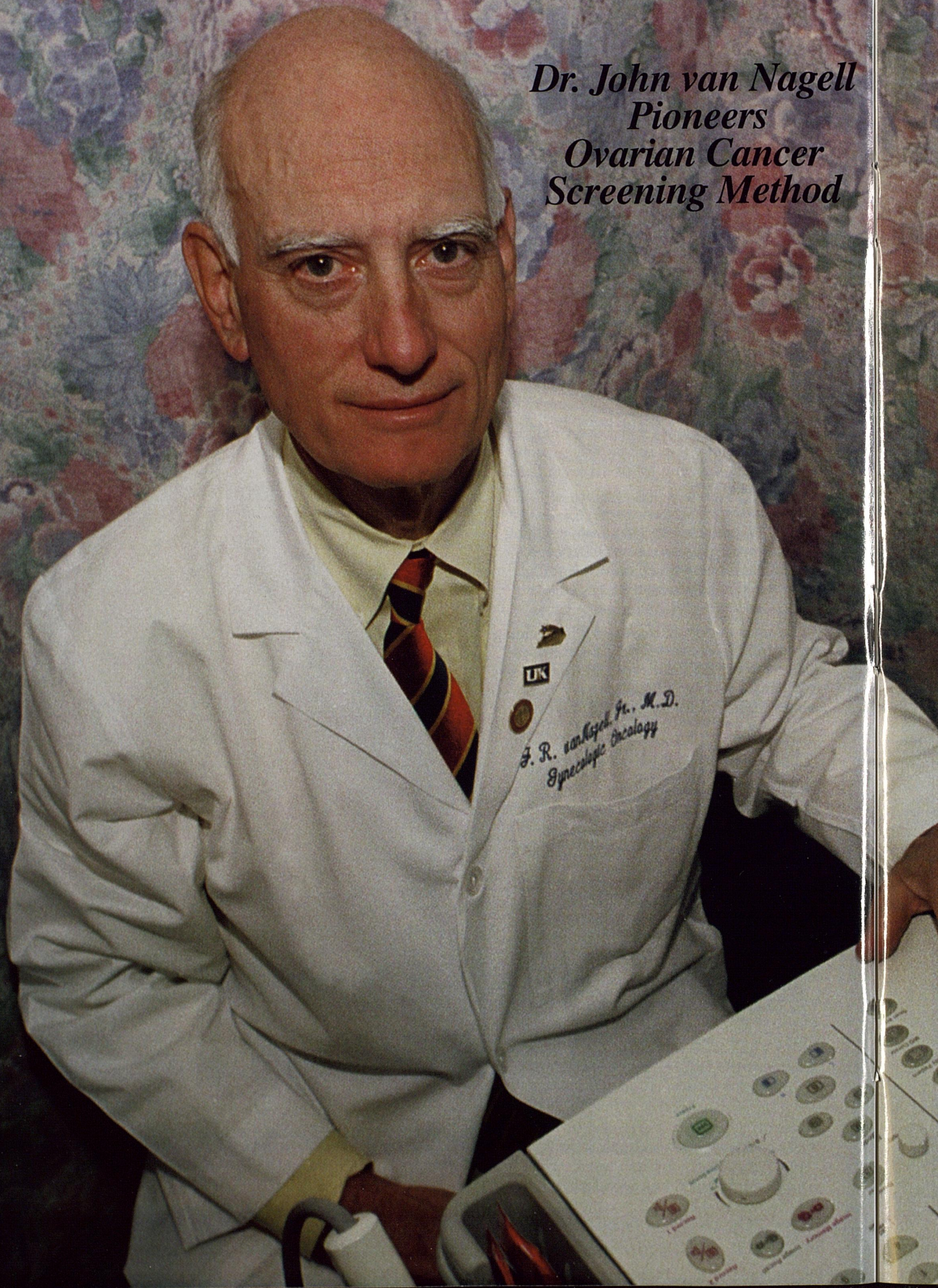
Does Golding practice what he preaches? Apparently. A question he asks himself when he exits his car is, “Do I have my car keys?”

The result? Golding says, “I have never, ever, in my entire life locked my keys in the car.”

Can each of us say the same thing? Or do we remember?

John Scharfenberger, APR, is Assistant Director for Public Relations, UK Alumni Association, jgscha1@pop.uky.edu

*Dr. John van Nagell
Pioneers
Ovarian Cancer
Screening Method*





One of USA's Top Doctors Catches a Killer Early

By Maureen McArthur

Somewhere in the United States there is a woman who does not know that ovarian cancer is growing in her body.

She may have vague symptoms — swelling of the abdomen, a feeling of bloating or fullness associated with nausea, long-term stomach pain, indigestion, pelvic pressure, or leg pain. But most likely, she has no symptoms.

By the time she does think something is wrong, the ovarian cancer probably will be in an advanced stage. By then, the prognosis is poor even with aggressive surgery and chemotherapy.

John van Nagell, M.D., chief, gynecologic oncology, and professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, is working to make this scenario the exception rather than the rule.

Currently, the nationally recognized van Nagell is conducting a research trial to determine whether transvaginal sonography, a technique developed by van Nagell, is an effective method of detecting early-stage ovarian cancer when patients have the best chance of full recovery.

“As a physician, it is very frustrating to see so many bright, talented women struck down with a disease that has a 95 percent cure rate if caught early,” van Nagell said. “You start to think that there must be a better way.”

For van Nagell, because existing treatment methods are extremely effective when the cancer is caught early, the better way is in new detection techniques.

Ovarian cancer is the most lethal of all gynecologic cancers, causing the deaths of more women than any other reproductive organ cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, ovarian cancer is the sixth most common cancer in women, and is the fifth leading cause of cancer death in women. This year, about 23,100 women will develop ovarian cancer in the United States, and about 14,000 women will die from the disease. More than half of the cases develop in women over age 65.

The standard screening technique is the annual pelvic examination. During the exam, a health care professional feels the ovaries and uterus for abnormalities in shape or texture.

In the 1980s, ultrasound methods and technology just were being developed. Health care professionals were using ultrasound for fertility patients to identify changes in the ovaries that signaled ovulation. The idea of using ultrasound to detect subtle changes in the size or shape of the ovaries caught van Nagell's attention.

Drawing from its uses in infertility, van Nagell developed transvaginal sonography as a screening method for ovarian cancer. Transvaginal sonography is painless, radiation-free, and can be completed in five to 10 minutes. During the examination, a small probe is placed in the vagina to take a sonogram, a kind of “picture,” of the ovaries, and to measure the volume of the ovaries.

The Ovarian Cancer Screening Program began in 1987 and provides transvaginal sonography screening annually to women. More than 15,000 women have been screened through the program since its inception.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of this method of detecting ovarian cancer is a major undertaking. Program staff must collect data from at least 100,000 screening-years, meaning one patient participating in the program for five years would contribute five screening-years of data.

“This method has been shown to be safe and well accepted by patients,” van Nagell said. “With ovarian cancer being such a deadly disease, I am very excited about the preliminary results of our screening program that show the effectiveness of this method. I am optimistic that our research efforts will contribute to reducing ovarian cancer deaths.”

Continued on next page

So far, the screening tests have revealed ovarian tumors in 180 of the participants, 17 of which were determined to be malignant. The other 163 tumors were benign, but some of them potentially could have become malignant. The cancerous tumors detected by screening usually were at an early stage – 11 were at stage I and three were at stage II. A pelvic examination performed annually in conjunction with a Pap smear often does not detect ovarian cancer until it is at an advanced stage (stage III or IV).

All of the screening program participants whose ovarian tumors were found at stage I or II are alive and fully recovered following treatment.

"I believe that this is a great opportunity to advance women's health care," van Nagell said. "However, we must be very careful custodians of the research. This may not be the final answer in early detection of ovarian cancer."

The biggest drawback of transvaginal sonography is that, although it is very accurate in detecting ovarian tumors, it does not reliably predict

whether those tumors are benign or malignant, van Nagell said. His ultimate goal is to refine the sonography or to pair it with another test to detect ovarian cancer, not just tumors.

Transvaginal sonography is roughly at the same stage of development that mammography was 30 years ago, van Nagell said. Mammography has been used since the late 1920s as a diagnostic tool. However, it was not until the 1950s and 1960s that additional screening techniques were paired with mammography to reliably distinguish between benign and cancerous abnormalities. Then it was not until the early 1970s when the Breast Cancer Demonstration Project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, screened about 280,000 women to demonstrate the effectiveness of mammography in reducing the number of breast cancer deaths.

As a research trial, all screenings are offered free of charge. To support the research, van Nagell relies on private donations from individuals and companies, as well as funds from the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers have supported the program since its beginning by participating in regular screenings and by donating \$1 per member annually.

During the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly, the legislators provided \$100,000 to support van Nagell's research.

"We are very proud of the efforts of physicians like Dr. van Nagell at the UK Chandler Medical Center," said James W. Holsinger Jr., M.D., Ph.D., chancellor, UK Chandler Medical Center. "Our physicians and researchers at the UK Markey Cancer Center constantly strive to be leaders in cancer prevention and early detection as well as treatment. Dr. van Nagell's research is an outstanding example of that dedication."

"This research is dedicated to giving women the best chance possible against a deadly disease," van Nagell said.

Living Proof

In 1993, Noi Doyle had her first appointment with the Ovarian Cancer Screening Program at the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center. It was an action that probably saved her life.

Her family doctor had suggested Doyle sign up for the program.

"My physician told me that the screening only took a few minutes and was painless," Doyle said. "It sounded easy so I agreed, and my physician scheduled an appointment for me."

The results of Doyle's first screening in 1993 were normal.

"I was very impressed with the staff in the my first appointment. Everyone was extremely kind and considerate.

At her screening the following year, a mass was found on one of her

ovaries. Doyle had another ultrasound examination one week later. She discussed her options with John van Nagell, M.D., chief of gynecologic oncology, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the UK College of Medicine, and director of the Ovarian Cancer Screening Program.

"He told me that he thought it was serious. After speaking with him, we decided I should have surgery to biopsy the tumor," Doyle said. "Dr. van Nagell said that I could choose to have my own surgeon operate, but I said that I wanted the best. And as far as I was concerned the best was Dr. van Nagell."

Within one week, Doyle had surgery. Because the surgical biopsy showed that the tumor was

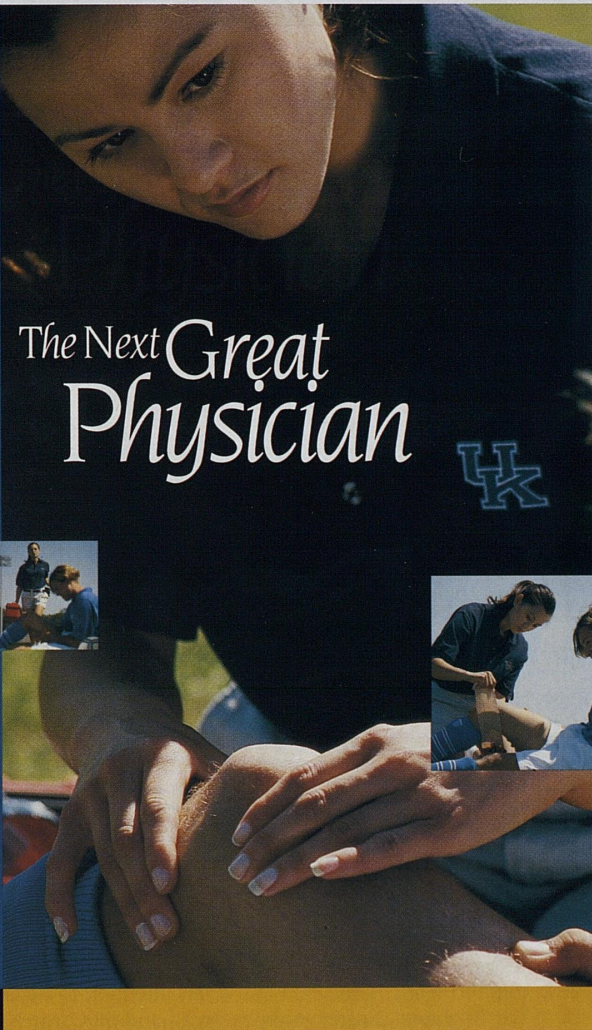
cancerous, van Nagell performed a complete hysterectomy. Doyle had chemotherapy treatments every three to four weeks over six months. Doyle has remained cancer-free since the operation.

"I was incredibly lucky," Doyle said. "Without Dr. van Nagell's program, my cancer would not have been found so early, and I might not have survived. I am living proof of the importance of Dr. van Nagell's efforts to make this screening routinely available to all women."

The program is open to women age 50 or older, and to women 25 or older who have a family history of ovarian cancer. Screening is free. For more information, call (859) 323-4687 or (800) 766-8279.



41 National Rankings



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The future of medicine begins today at the University of Kentucky. Physicians of tomorrow **learn alongside 81 UK specialists** listed among the **best doctors in**



America, and assist researchers on medical breakthroughs that will save lives. **UK boasts top-20 rankings in surgery, anatomy, cancer care, pharmacy, clinical laboratory science and rural health.** And as UK approaches its goal of becoming a top-20 public institution overall, more graduates will take on important roles. Whether they're in board rooms. Or operating rooms.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Open Door

TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP

UK Alumni Association Introduces New Weapon to Fight Brain Drain

Politicians, professors and pundits are talking about it all across the country - brain drain. The concept of "brain drain" is based on a shift in our modern economy. The muscle of manufacturing is no longer the mainstay of the American marketplace. It's the influence of intellect that pays the bills these days.

In states like Kentucky, where people have long relied on occupations like farming and manufacturing, jobs for citizens who specialize in intellectual capital have traditionally been few and far between, forcing the best and brightest to leave for hotspots like Silicon Valley. But the latest report on economic trends from the Economic Development Cabinet shows jobs in areas like business and health services are continuing a meteoric rise in number. Today, the number of Kentuckians employed in service jobs is almost double that of the number employed in manufacturing jobs, and the trend shows no sign of slowing.

But with so many professional jobs opening up in Kentucky, the problem becomes filling them with qualified workers, and that's where the brain drain begins.

One facet of this brain drain hasn't received much attention until now. Even if the state is able to keep young Kentuckians from leaving, how does it bring back Kentuckians who have already established themselves elsewhere? Can Kentucky convince former citizens that the job market here can support them?

Collie King thinks he has an answer. "Everyone always says 'you can never go home again.' But I prefer something former Governor Happy Chandler used to say - 'Every Kentuckian is either going home or thinking

about it,'" says King, the President and CEO of MyCareerNetwork.com.

UK and MyCareerNetwork.com are new partners in an initiative to bring Kentuckians back to the Bluegrass. MyCareerNetwork.com is a web site devoted to linking college-educated professionals with Kentucky roots to jobs in some of the best-known corporations in the state. Kentuckians who accept a job

*Partnership with
MyCareerNetwork.com
ready to bring alumni
home and find jobs
for young alumni, too.*

through MyCareerNetwork.com not only get a new job in one of Kentucky's growing companies, they also get a \$500 "signing bonus." And with the help of UK, MyCareerNetwork.com hopes to reach out to estranged grads and bring them back home to work.

"A lot of our brightest citizens graduated from college and found professional jobs in Kentucky were either hard to find or non-existent," King says. "It was easier to just pick up and move to one of the boomtowns like Austin or Charlotte to find good jobs. If we can just make that job search easier, we can show those folks that the jobs they want do exist at home in Kentucky. And there's never been a better time. The population is growing, and several of our cities are ranked in 'best places to live' listings. Kentucky is just a great place to be."

The UK Alumni Association caught on to the MyCareerNetwork.com philosophy early.

"We think it's a great idea," said Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association. "We're all for anything that will help UK alums grow professionally."

King hopes MyCareerNetwork.com will become more than just a site that links people to jobs. He wants it to function as a community where alumni from all Kentucky colleges and universities and members of professional organizations can meet and network to advance their careers.

Becoming a member of MyCareerNetwork.com's community is easy, but it's more in depth than just posting your resumé like on other Internet recruiting sites.

MyCareerNetwork.com matches people to jobs based on an assessment of a member's skills and his or her personal profile. This matching process allows corporations to find an employee to fit its specific needs, and helps the potential employee find a place where they will truly fit into the culture. It's this attention to detail that attracted UK grad and MyCareerNetwork.com member Bill Brassine.

"I had put my resumé on job posting boards before, but they didn't have a lot of jobs in Kentucky. I liked the idea that this site is not only dedicated to Kentucky, but it really helps to match you to a job that's right for you," Brassine says.

"Kentucky is a great place to live and work. We just need to get that message out to the people who knew that at one time, but may have forgotten it since. It's time for those folks to come home."





Jim and Diane Stuckert, center, are surrounded by family after the formal dedication of the Stuckert Career Center located next to the King Alumni House on Rose Street.

New Career Center's Convenient Location a Plus

The new \$3 million James W. Stuckert Career Center is a major step forward in facilities for providing career services. As next door neighbors, the UK Alumni Association and the career center staff are looking forward to working together to continue and expand job assistance for students and alumni.

The 14,000-square-foot building includes 15 interview rooms with Internet access, three multipurpose meeting and presentation rooms, 14 student computer workstations and a 1,600-square-foot career library, one of the nation's largest of its kind. The library offers three times the average space available in the career libraries of UK's benchmark institutions.

Stuckert, the building's eponym and a UK graduate, was on hand for the dedication. He said he owes much of his success to his experience at UK.

"I love UK," he said. "I am very pleased to be a part of the University. I'm honored and flattered to have this building in my name."

Stuckert said he hopes the new center and its features will impress more employers and bring them to campus, helping even more students find post-graduation employment.

"With all the money, effort and energy the University puts into giving students a great education, there was still a critical need to present a proper perspective of what UK is all about to the employers," Stuckert said. "This new center does that and shows the University is committed to its students."

The new building's location next to the Alumni House also will help the career center work more closely with the UK Alumni Association, something Stuckert said is very important.

"Today's alumni are job hopping more than they have in the past," he said. "This new location will let the career center have a more open communication with alumni. It's a continuation of the career center's process."

Stuckert, national chairperson of UK's \$600 million fund-raising campaign, earned his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1960 and his master's of business administration degree in 1961, both from UK. He is chairman and CEO of J.J. B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc., a full-service brokerage company in Louisville. He has served as president of the UK Alumni Association and remains on its board of directors.



UK Alumni Club Organizes in Malaysia

An organizational meeting of Malaysian alumni and alumni living in Malaysia took place in late November. The initial meeting was organized by Pamela Yap '94 BE, CIS, and her husband, Eric Lee '94 BE. Beth Goldstein, from UK's Educational Policy department, represented the University at the event.

The UK Alumni Association is in the development stages of forming chapters for international alumni now living overseas. Malaysia has a large number of UK alumni. Having a club in Malaysia will benefit alumni there by providing a social outlet for grads having UK as a common interest, as well as providing a network of possible business contacts. Because club activities often include raising scholarship money, a Malaysian chapter also could provide funds for a Malaysian student to study at UK.

The Association is in the process of identifying all former Malaysian grads and updating their addresses so that alums can be contacted about joining the club.

Breaking Ground For New Golf Course

The weather could not have been better: clear skies dotted by broken clouds, temperature about 68 degrees, the air stirred by a gentle breeze ... a perfect afternoon for golf.

So it was appropriate that University of Kentucky President Charles T. Wethington Jr., Athletics Director Larry Ivy and Women's Golf Coach Bettie Lou Evans were at the University Club of Kentucky golf facility on Leestown Road, shovels in hand, tossing dirt to break ground for a renovation of the former Players Club golf course into a home for UK's golf teams and a club for UK faculty, staff, alumni and students who choose to join.

World-renowned golf course architect Arthur Hills is supervising the redesign of both 18-hole courses - Big Blue and Wildcat - at the club. While one course is being re-worked, the other is open for play.

"In my more than 30 years at



Members of the women's golf team critique Athletic Director Larry Ivy's grasp of a driver. University Club of Kentucky will be the home course for UK's golf teams.

UK, there has always been talk of a home course bandied about. It sometimes takes awhile for good things to come to fruition," Wethington said.

Ivy was thinking of recruiting as he looked out over the 300-acre site and said, "This will be a boost to recruitment of top-notch players to UK. We're pleased to call the University Club of Kentucky the home of the Wildcats."

Membership information is available on the web at www.universityclubky.com, or by calling (859) 257-8000.

New Life Members

Between July 16 and October 31, 2000, there were 55 people who joined the UK Alumni Association as Life Members. Another 1,116 joined on an annual basis, bringing the total to 30,795 members.

Mark T. Alexander '98
Pamela A. Bacon '82
William G. Bacon Jr. '82
Ann M. Brotzge
Michael D. Brotzge '83
Eric C. Bumm '92
James M. Caldwell '84
Cynthia L. Catlett '96
Sharon A. Conklin '86
Colleen Diane Crawford '00
Bridget Lelia Elizabeth Davey '00
Sara K. Dorsey '60
Donald L. Ensor
Mary Findley '93

Mike Freibert
Teena L. Freibert '81
Dan L. Hall '87
Gregory A. Hall '94
James K. Hargan '90
Christopher Hayden '94
Mandy L. Freeman Hayden '95
Edward L. Hickland '70
Ella Hickland
Barry G. Hix '94
Boyd E. Hurst '63
Linda F. Hurst '63
Elizabeth A. Jabbour '92
Gregory J. King

Mary E. King '90
Champion Lee Kramer
Allen C. Laughlin '98
Sandra J. Laughlin '73
Glen C. Logan Jr. '90
Kevin J. Loos
Elizabeth M. Lutkemeier '37
Lynn Woodrow Parrish '01
Gretchen W. Price '76
Mary L. Quertermous
Jason A. Ricketts '00
Sharon L. Shepard '84
Roger Lee Stevens, II '00
Chris M. Strickley '00

Cecilia L. Thomas '79
Kenneth Kristopher Towery '99
Jeanne P. Tremonti '94
Carey A. Turner '93
Catherine W. Turner '56
Crystal R. Bond Vinson '97
Jeffrey A. Vinson '97
Thomas E. Walk '81
Jane P. Warren '67
Laura H. Whelan '97
Preston C. Whelan '98
Melinda G. Wilson '96
W. Grant Wilson '87





Let the Arts Begin! through January 15, 2001

Watercolorist Neil Sulier is the featured artist for the Second Annual "Let the Arts Begin!" exhibit sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

Sulier, a 1960 UK College of Business graduate and life member of the Association, has created watercolors and mixed media paintings as a serious hobby since 1979. Many of his original pieces are available as prints through his Lexington studio or his web site.

Sulier's landscape prints for "Let the Arts Begin!" will be on display in the King Alumni House weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

Saturday, February 17, 2001: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra



Classical Connections

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association is sponsoring the Lexington appearance of the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra February 17 in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The 26 musicians of the orchestra are so tuned in to each other's body language that a conductor is not required for their presentations. In a collaborative process that is much more arduous than its formal alternative, each musician participates and shapes the interpretation of every musical work. The result of this amazing warmth is a flawless precision. *The New York Times* raves about this group that "operates at a high level of drama, because it feels drama naturally."

Tickets are available after noon weekdays from the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office, (859) 257-4929, or fax (859) 323-9991



You've Got e-Mail . . . or you could!

Do you have an e-mail address?

Send it to us at bsbain1@pop.uky.edu. We're making plans to expand communications via the Internet. Don't miss out.

Keep in touch.



UK ALUMNI

Dreaming of Far Away Places with strange sounding names?

Take advantage of this benefit of membership and travel with fellow UK Alumni. You're always among friends with the UK Alumni Association!

LONDON ESCAPADE * FEBRUARY 5 - 12, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

London ... red double-decker buses, Beefeaters and quaint red call boxes. This is where British traditions have become the international standard for pageantry. Become a part of the bustling activity in this vibrant city! Your home for the week is the Crowne Plaza London-St. James hotel, situated in Westminster at the heart of one of London's most fashionable districts.



PARIS ESCAPADE * MARCH 12 - MARCH 19, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

Enjoy a magical week in Paris, "City of Light", at this special time of the year, Paris is at its most authentic, for the city's cultural events are in full swing at concert halls, the theater and opera. Visit the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower; stroll along the elegant Champs-Elysees, sample fabulous restaurants or simple cafes or exclusive boutiques. Best of all, you will truly admire Paris' innumerable attractions as they were meant to be -- without the crush of tourists.



ALUMNI COLLEGE IN SORRENTO * MARCH 26 - APRIL 3, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

Journey to Italy's southern province of Campania, considered by many to be Italy's most spectacular region with its wealth of scenic delights, antiquities, sun-drenched coves, orchards and ruins. Campania's seaside resorts have been home to artists, writers, kings, and emperors for more than 2,000 years. The lovely old town of Sorrento, built on a long cliff, is your campus site for eight exciting days. Marvel at the natural wonders of this enchanting region, from the sun-drenched magnificence of the Bay of Naples and the majestic Amalfi Coast to the beautiful Isle of Capri.

ALUMNI COLLEGE ABOARD THE LEGENDARY RHINE RIVER * MAY 10 - 18, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

For 2,000 years the legendary Rhine River has flowed 820 scenic miles through the heart of Europe from Switzerland to the North Sea. Grand castles and ancient chateaux, vine-terraced hills, magnificent architecture and unrivaled scenic beauty crown the banks and adjacent lands of the Rhine. Treat yourself to an unforgettable and in-depth learning experience along this river of legend, myth and medieval wonders and the culture and history of the Rhineland along its banks.



ALUMNI COLLEGE IN GREECE * JUNE 13 - 22, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

Poros, the island campus site, rises from the sparkling waters of the Saronic Gulf with its bright white buildings, topped by red terra cotta roofs surrounded by a radiant blue sea. Soft breezes carry the aroma of jasmine and of lemon groves. Explore the art, architecture and culture of ancient Greece. Visit ancient historic city, Mycenae; the charming old town of Nauplion and its fort; and Hydra, an island known for its distinctive architecture and rugged terrain. Travel to Epidaurus and Athens, one of the most ancient capitals in the Western World.

SCANDINAVIAN CAPITALS AND ST PETERSBURG CRUISE * JUNE 29 - JULY 13, 2001 (Vantage)

Colorful history ... grand architecture ... world-famous works of art ... royal treasures. It's easy to see why this cruise itinerary is so popular! You'll visit three sophisticated Scandinavian capitals - Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen (with the option to visit a fourth, Oslo) - and spend two full days in St. Petersburg, Russia, a place so resplendent it could only have been imagined by a Czar.

For information, contact:

**UK Alumni Association Tours, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119
(859) 257-7162 or (800) 269-2586.**

TRAVELERS

ALUMNI COLLEGE IN PROVENCE * JULY 10 - 18, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

Sun-drenched Provence - an enchanting region of olive groves, fields of lavender and vineyards. Experience this magnifique region of southern France where throughout time, breathtaking views have captured the fascinations of Roman warriors and creative visionaries. On this idyllic travel adventure, your campus site is the charming town of Aix-en-Provence. This beautiful and bewitching region has beckoned poets and painters alike and has captured the title "Grand Land of Inspiration". Come and be inspired.

DENALI NATIONAL PARK & THE INSIDE PASSAGE * AUGUST 2 - 16 or AUGUST 9 - 18, 2001 (Vantage)

There aren't many frontiers left to explore. Certainly few as pristine and breathtakingly beautiful as Alaska. With its glistening glaciers, sweeping vistas of untouched natural beauty, abundant wildlife, and colorful native lore, Alaska is America's most remote and unspoiled wilderness. Holland America Line and Vantage Travel offer the choice of a 15-day Cruisetour including a Land Tour of Denali National Park or a 10-day Inside Passage Cruise from Vancouver.

ALUMNI CAMPUS ABROAD IN SPAIN * AUGUST 13-22, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

The *Alumni Campus Abroad* concept provides an educational experience in a special environment conducive to learning, recreation and fellowship. Through a series of lectures, excursions and "Meet the People" exchanges, participants become intimately involved in the way of life of a local community and its architectural treasures.

ALUMNI COLLEGE IN AUSTRIA * SEPTEMBER 20 - 28, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

The "Golden City of High Baroque," Salzburg, is known worldwide as the birthplace of the great 18th-century composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This Austrian adventure goes right into the heart of the hills "alive with the Sound of Music!" where the 1964 motion picture was filmed. Located in the center of Salzburg, experience the essence of Austria on this one-of-a-kind, all-inclusive travel/study program!

DELUXE AROUND THE WORLD * SEPTEMBER 23, 2001 - 35 DAYS (Vantage)

This globe-circling grand tour brings you in contact with some of the world's most awesome natural and man-made wonders, and in many cases will give you an insider's view. You'll cross both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, visiting seven countries on four continents: Australia, China, Thailand, India, Kenya, France, and Great Britain.

ITALY'S MAGNIFICENT LAKE DISTRICT * OCTOBER 8-16, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

For 2000 years people have flocked to enjoy the rare natural beauty of the Italian Lakes, from Catullus, the Roman poet, to Hemingway, the American novelist. The lakes are nestled between the last slopes of the mighty Alps. Scattered among them are enchanting and picturesque small towns, villages and imposing old villas. The climate is temperate and mild so lemon and olive trees thrive and tropical plants flourish in the gardens flowering on the banks of these natural wonders.

GRAND EUROPEAN CAPITALS BY RAIL * OCTOBER 15-31, 2001 (Vantage)

This trip features one night accommodations on the world renowned Orient Express and 1st Class seating on the TGV Bullet train from Geneva to Paris and the Chunnel Eurostar Paris to London. You'll experience City Tours of Rome, Paris, London and Geneva and Walking Tours of Florence, Venice, Stresa and Gstaad. Included are excursions to Tivoli/D'Este Gardens, a cruise on Lake Maggiore, Montreux/Gruyeres, and an evening Illumination Tour of Paris.

LEGENDS OF THE NILE CRUISE * OCTOBER 22 - NOVEMBER 1, 2001 (Vantage)

Cruise the epic waters of the Nile River. See the reflections of Egypt's fabled and colorful culture in the gentle currents that ebb northward to the Nile Delta along the reed-lined river banks. En route, a tapestry of temples await with their mesmerizing history, beauty, prodigious architecture and mysterious hieroglyphics. Perhaps only once in a lifetime does a fantasy adventure and travel value like this come calling.

ROME ESCAPEDE * NOVEMBER 25 - DECEMBER 2, 2001 (Alumni Holidays)

Enjoy a fabulous week in Rome, the Eternal City, sprinkled with palm trees. Enjoys a temperate climate as it is warmed by the nearby Mediterranean currents. Your Roman holiday features a magical journey that touches the very surfaces once trod by the Caesars and tours a city of palaces, piazzas and pervasive antiquity.



Calendar of Events

University of Kentucky Alumni Association
Call 257-7161 or 800-269-ALUM for more info
Visit on-line at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

CONTINUING EXHIBITS

UK Art Museum

A Silver Celebration The Collection at 25

Part I through December 23, 2000

Part II February 2 through July 1, 2001

Old and new works, arts and artifacts, some newly conserved and displayed for the first time have been organized into three broad groups: Real/Imagined Worlds; A Human Image, and The Language of Abstraction.

Post-Modern: Interior Textiles 1946-

1976 Headley-Whitney Museum continuing through December 31; organized by the UK Interior Design Program

NOVEMBER 2000

- 21 **NORTHERN KENTUCKY CLUB**
UK vs Jacksonville State; Basketball game at Firststar Center, Cincinnati. for more information please contact Susan Mustian.
UK Concert Band-George Boulden, conductor 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Free
- 30 **Jazz Concert:** UK Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m.
Recital Hall, Free

DECEMBER 2000

- 1-3 **Amahl & the Night Visitors** by Gian Carlo Menotti Lexington Central Library Theatre
Gian Carlo Menotti spins a story of the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem, the humble home where they stop for the night, and the miracle that occurs there. This

delightful opera is ideal for children and families. A joint production with the Lexington Opera Company.

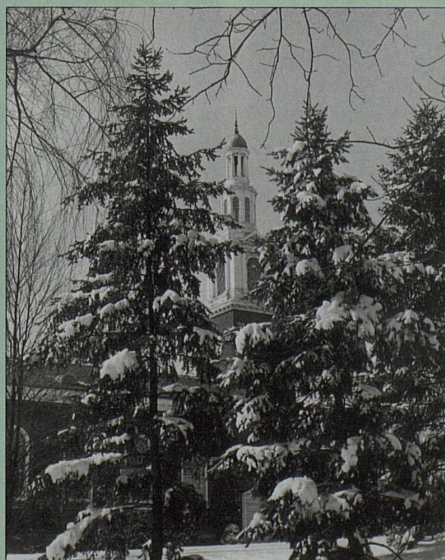
- 1 **A Christmas Concert** (Benefit for the Friends of Music) with Rebecca Straney Russell, mezzo-soprano and the Oberlin Choristers, Katherine Plank, founder/director 8 p.m. Recital Hall. Ticket prices TBA*
- 2 **GREATER ATLANTA CLUB** Wildcat Reception with guest speaker Bill Keightley at Jocks 'N Jills - Brookhaven, 7:30 p.m.
NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
NORTHERN KENTUCKY CLUB UK vs North Carolina Basketball Game Watch Party
- 3 **UK Symphony Orchestra Concert** Robert Baldwin, conductor & Kenyon Williams, percussion 3 p.m. Concert Hall, \$6*
- 8 **Brass Band of Battle Creek** Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.*
- 9 **CENTRAL FLORIDA CLUB** Christmas Party & Basketball Game Watch Party 11 a.m.
- 10 **CENTRAL INDIANA CLUB** A Christmas Carol at the Indiana Repertory Theatre, 2 p.m.
- 12 **FAYETTE COUNTY CLUB** Holiday Gathering at the Four Points Barcelo Hotel, 7 p.m.
- 16 **GREATER ATLANTA CLUB** Game Watch Party at Jocks 'N Jills - Brookhaven, noon.
CENTRAL VIRGINIA CLUB Holiday Social & Basketball Game Watch Party. TBA
NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs Michigan State, Noon.

**This is a partial list of club and campus events. All are subject to change. For club updates, check www.uky.edu/Alumni or call 257-7161; 800-269-ALUM. Singletary Center for the Arts tickets, call 859-257-4929.*



JANUARY 2001

- 2 **CENTRAL VIRGINIA CLUB** UK vs Louisville Basketball Game Watch Party at Mulligan's Sports Grille, 7 p.m.
- 6 **College of Dentistry** Continuing Education Course Alumni basketball event, Radisson Plaza Hotel, 4 p.m.
- 13 **NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB** Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs Notre Dame, 1 p.m.
- 20 **CENTRAL VIRGINIA CLUB** UK vs Ole Miss Basketball Game Party at Mulligan's Sports Grille, 1 p.m.
NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs Ole Miss, noon.
- 21 **Homer Ledford & The Cabin Creek Band** Singletary Center for the Arts, 3 p.m.*
- 25 **Opera Gala** A Sky Classic Concert Performance, Singletary Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.*
- 26 **Music for Two Pianos and Percussion:** Alan & Judith Hersh, piano; James Campbell and Members of the UK Percussion Ensemble 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Free
- 27 **The American Boychoir** Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.*



FEBRUARY 2001

- 12 **Jazz Concert:** UK Lab Band & UK Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Free
- 17 **UK String Bass Day Concert** 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Free
- 18 **UK Honors Wind Ensemble** Richard Clary, conductor 2 p.m. Concert Hall
Who's Bassoon is It Anyway? Peter Simpson, bassoon 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Free
- 23 **UK Symphony Orchestra & UK Choirs Concert** Mozart "Requiem" 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Free
- 3 **NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB** Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs South Carolina, Noon.
- 17 **CENTRAL VIRGINIA CLUB** 3rd Anniversary Party & Basketball Game Watch Party at Mulligan's Sports Grille, Noon.
Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.*
- 25 **NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB** Basketball Game Watch Party at Bobby G's for UK vs Arkansas, Noon.
Kentuckiana African-American Arts Series Two one-act plays "A Bus Ride with Mrs. Rosa Parks" and "Freedom Knows My Name" with post-show audience dialogue, Singletary Center for the Arts, 3 p.m.*

MARCH 2001

- 5 **UK Wind Ensemble** - Richard Clary, conductor 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Free
Vocal Recital: Celebrating Women - Noemi Lugo 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Free
- 7 **Jazz Spectacular** UK Combo, Faculty Jazz Quartet, UK Jazz Ensemble, UK Jazz Band, Osland Saxophone Quartet, and UK Mega-Sax 8 p.m. Recital Hall, \$8, \$5*
- 12 **Winston Cup Race** UK/Valvoline Race Car, Atlanta, GA



Club News

Greater Atlanta
Members of the
Atlanta Club
paused for a
quick pic.



Central Indiana Club
UK students in the Central
Indiana Club area were guests at
the club's summer "Senior Send
Off" party. Seated, left to right:
Mandy Dunbar, Janelle
Halliburton, Lisa Perryman, and
Brent Guiliani. Standing: Tom
Wallis, Erin Grimm, Jesse Barber,
Laura Moore, and Shana
Scagnoli. Inset: Nancy Scagnoli,
left, enjoys a moment with her
daughter, Shana.



Chicago
Members were all
smiles at the
Chicago Club's
annual rooftop
party at a Cubs
baseball game.





▼ **Henderson County Club**
Larry Ivy, UK Athletics director, speaks to the crowd at the Henderson Club annual dinner. Kathy DeBoer, UK Athletics associate director, was also on hand to greet the Henderson Club membership.



Denver Club ▲

All of the SEC Alumni Clubs in the Denver area joined together in August for an SEC picnic in Washington Park. There were close to 300 people in attendance, including 35 UK alumni from the Denver Club. Barbeque, corn, baked beans – you name it – ensured a great time was had by all!

UK/IU Tailgate ► Party 2000!

Eric Gibbs, president of the Cumberland Valley West Club, and Jim Stice, President of the Mason County Club enjoyed tailgating with their clubs in the beautiful weather before kickoff.



Members of the Mason County ► Club and Cumberland Valley

West Club get fired up! Front row: Eric Gibbs (Cumberland); second row: Danny Norvell (Cumberland), Jim Stice (Mason), Helen Anne Mains (Mason), Corky Collins (Mason), Marybelle Wimberly (Mason); back row: Jamie Norvell (Cumberland), Linda Norvell (Cumberland), Mitzi Norvell (Cumberland).



▼ **Greater Nashville**

Members of the Nashville Club attended the Nashville Sounds/Oklahoma Redhawks baseball game in July. Grinning for photographer Harvey Jacobs are, left to right, front row: Teresa Hayden, Charles Moore, David Oldashi, Ginger Busby, and Bob Busby. Second row: Bob Harden, Pam Harden, Shelley Stromatt, and Dan McCain. Back row: Robert Sims and Sam Alfrey.



◀ Jefferson County Club president Sherry Moak, left, and vice president and event organizer Jim Denny, right, enjoy the day with two UK fans during the "Powertel/UK Pep Rally" and Big Blue Cruise in September.



Alumni Association Pre-game Brunch
Association president David Shelton, left, posed with former members of UK football teams during the UK-Florida pre-game football brunch in Gainesville.



◀ **New England Club**
Beth Perlo, left, greets UK alumni from the New England area on the club's annual outing to see a Boston Celtics game.



▶ **Greater Ashland**
Women's basketball Coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox, second from the right, spoke to members of the Ashland Club during the club's annual meeting at the Bellefonte Country Club.



▲ **Northern Kentucky**
Young alumni in Northern Kentucky ham it up during the Cincinnati Reds/Chicago Cubs game in September. The event was the club's "Summer Send Off."



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- *AlumWise* tabloid

Services

- Wildcat ticket opportunities (limited availability)
- Home and away football pre-game receptions
- Alumni Career Services
- UK Information, Athletic Schedules
- Announcements of Club Activities
- Alumni Tours and Athletic Trips
- Eligibility for membership in Spindletop Hall, Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center

Hotel Rental Discounts

- Embassy Suites / Lexington
- Four Points by Sheraton / Lexington
- Radisson Plaza Hotel (Worldwide)

Automobile Club Service Discounts

- AAA Bluegrass / Kentucky
- AAA Kentucky
- AAA Cincinnati
(New AAA members only)

Entertainment Discounts

- Next Stage Series tickets
- UK Basketball Museum

Car Rental Discounts

- Avis, Dollar Rent A Car, Hertz and National car rental discounts and upgrades

Moving Discounts

- United Van Lines and Ryder Truck Rentals

Subscription Discounts

- Intercontinental Magazine Subscriptions

Shopping Discounts

- 10% off merchandise at UK Basketball Museum Store
- 20% off The University Press of Kentucky
- 10% off UK apparel and gifts from UK Bookstore
- 15% off UK apparel and gifts from UK Bookstore (Life Members only)
- 10% off UK merchandise at Campus Connection (Louisville)
- \$100.00 off purchase of pool table at Louisville Billiards
- \$19.95 per month for one year at Powerhouse Gym (specific locations)
- \$50.00 off initiation fee at World Gym (specific location)
- \$75.00 off Kaplan Education Center (specified programs)

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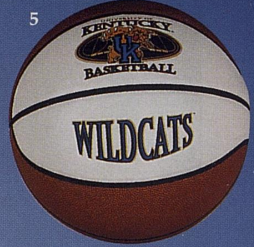
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Navy. M-XXL: \$39.99.



AM5. Fotoball®
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Other basketballs
available. \$28.99.



AM8. Pine Decals® National
Champions Car Magnet with
Refrigerator Magnet. \$10.99.

Great Gifts



AM6. NIKE® Replica Game Day Shorts.
White or royal. M-XXL: \$39.99.



AM9. Champion® "CATS"
Mesh Shorts. White or
royal. M-XXL: \$25.99.



AM11. Charles River® Full Zip
Jacket Windshirt Pullover. Royal.
M-XXL: \$47.99.



AM7. Mesh Long
Shorts. Navy, silver,
royal, black.
S-XXL: \$28.99.

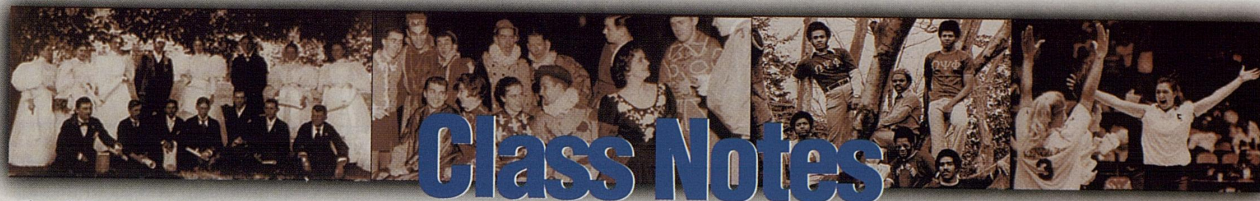
AM11. Charles River®
Nylon Pants. Royal.
M-XXL: \$29.99.



AM12. Champion® Scout
Jacket. Royal. M-XXL: \$79.99.

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Class Notes

Photos (left to right): The Class of 1895; cast members from "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1956; members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity in 1975; sophomore Mara Eglitis rejoices with the volleyball team after defeating No. 1 ranked Texas in the 1994-95 school year.

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

Please write to us at Class Notes, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119; Fax us at 859-323-1063; E-mail us at uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu or submit your information via the web at www.uky.edu/Alumni and click on Publications and then e-mail. We look forward to hearing from you!

- Agriculture — AG
- Allied Health — AH
- Architecture — ARC
- Arts & Sciences — AS
- Business & Economics — BE
- Communications & Information Studies — CIS
- Dentistry — DE
- Education — ED
- Engineering — EN
- Fine Arts — FA
- The Graduate School — GS
- Human Environmental Sciences — HES
- Law — LAW
- Lexington Community College — LCC
- Medicine — MED
- Nursing — NUR
- Pharmacy — PHA
- Social Work — SW

Before 1960

Ruth Mount Boyles '48 AH is retired and living in Hurst, Texas. She reports that she keeps busy by washing her car, mowing the lawn, and doing laundry. She has two grown children.

Lloyd Bell '52 BE is developing a portion of the port area of Fort Pierce, Fla., to use as a distribution center for fruits and vegetables imported from his current home, Andros Island in the Bahamas.

George D. Schrader '53 BE, '55 LAW

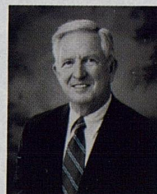
received the Auburn University at Montgomery Alumni Association's Community Service Award for the year 2000. He is retired, professor emeritus, from his position as director of judicial studies in the department of justice and public safety at Auburn. Schrader also is an Alumni Association Life Member with the Greater Birmingham Club.



1960s

Jerry D. Truitt '63 AS, '71 LAW

is president of the Kentucky Bar Association, an agency of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. Truitt has been a member of the board of directors of the KBA for eight years.



John M. Webb '63 BE recently retired as executive director of the Kentucky Clinic at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

R. Wayne Skaggs '64, '66 EN is the William Neal Reynolds Professor and distinguished university professor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C. He conducts research and teaches courses in drainage, agricultural water management, and the hydrology of poorly drained soils. Skaggs also is the president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He and his wife, Judy, live in Raleigh and have two grown children.

Steve Grissom '65 ED is director of external operations in the office of undergraduate admissions at the University of Notre Dame. He previously was associate director of admissions at the college and is past president of the National Catholic College Admission Association. Grissom and his wife, Nelsie, have two children.

Becky Yaun '66 AS is an English teacher at Southwest High School in Greensboro, N.C. Yaun has been with the school system for 17 years and is the Beta Club sponsor. She and her husband, Luther, have three sons.

Barry Averill '66 BE is president of PHS Health Plans, a health plan provider in the Northeast. He is responsible for operations in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Averill previously was with Humana Inc. as a regional vice president.

Camden B. Searce '67 BE is chief financial officer for Four Seasons Technologies Inc. of Chattanooga, Tenn. Four Seasons Technologies offers solutions in industrial services, emergency response, geotechnical engineering, and soils, water, and residual management.

Suzanne Huffines Elliott '68 ED is a realtor with Prudential de Movellan in Lexington. She was named top producer for the company in 1999. She lives in Lexington.

Ned A. Minor '68 AS is co-founder of the law firm Minor & Brown P.C., in Denver, Co.

He also is co-founder of J.D. Ford & Company, an investment banking firm in Denver, which specializes in the sale of middle market, privately owned companies. Minor is married to Nancy Miller Minor '68 AS, president of Nancy's Coffee of Colorado.



W. Mikail Loar '69 BE is director, corporate real estate, for Ashland Inc. in its Lexington office. Loar has been with Ashland for more than 30 years and is a certified public accountant.

Betty Moore Sandler '69 AS, '81 LAW was named one of the top 50 divorce lawyers in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area by *Washington Magazine* in March 2000. She is with the law firm of Nichols, Bergere, Zauzig & Sandler P.C.



Class Notes

1970s

Bill Adams '70 ED is president and CEO of Adams, Nash, Haskell & Sheridan Inc., a human resources and management consulting firm. The company was one of four winners last year of the "Success" award from the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, a program honoring companies with fewer than 100 employees and less than \$5 million in annual sales. Adams lives in Ft. Mitchell.

Allen H. Moffitt '70 DEN is the director of The American Board of Orthodontics. He represents 11 states and 1,800 members of the Southern Association of Orthodontists on the certifying board of the dental specialty organization. His primary office is in Murray, with satellite practices in Benton and Cadiz, Ky., and Paris, Tenn.

Mike Cassity '71 EN is president and chief operating officer of TriVergent, a unified communications provider offering web, broadband, and voice services in a bundled package. He oversees daily operations, including the development of TriVergent's network. Cassity previously was vice president and chief procurement officer for BellSouth Telecommunications in Atlanta.

Susan Roehrig '71 AH, '76 AS is a professor at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. She recently received tenure.

David Burt '72 AS is an English professor at Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C. He recently was selected as one of two winners of the South Carolina Fiction Project 2000 writing contest. His story, "Helmets and Heraclitus," will be published in *The (Charleston) Post and Courier*, which sponsors the contest with the South Carolina Arts Commission.

Giles A. Light '72 BE is retired from the U.S. Air Force Reserve following a ceremony at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Arlington, Va. Colo-

nel Light completed 33 years of commissioned service while on active duty and in the reserves. He was awarded the Legion of Honor medal.

Chris Sullivan '72 BE has been inducted into the Academy of Achievement of the Sales and Marketing Executives International. He also is founder and chairman of Outback Steakhouse in Tampa, Fla., and a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Dennis P. Werner '72 BE is chief operating officer of Grace Development Inc., doing business as Avana Communications. Avana is an integrated communications provider based in Atlanta. Werner is responsible for sales, regional operations and marketing.

UK's "Cheering Wildcat"



The UK Wildcat Waves the UK flag and plays the UK Fight song, "On, On, U of K."

Mouse's Mascots introduces the "Spirited Mascot Series" (Collector's Series III); the University of Kentucky's Wildcat.

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Class Notes

Thomas H. Appleton Jr. '73, '81 AS is professor of history at Eastern Kentucky University. He also is the co-editor of "Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood," a collection of essays that was published by the University of Missouri Press in October. Appleton lives in Lexington.

Gregory K. Brown '73 BE is a partner in the law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas in Chicago. *The National Law Journal* named Brown one of the nation's top 26 transactional benefits lawyers in its May 1998 issue.

James A. Parrish Jr. '74 BE is president of Morgan Keegan & Company Inc.'s Private Client Group. He directs the operation of the firm's 46 retail branch offices and its asset management and financial services areas. He most recently was manager of the firm's Nashville office and was regional manager for offices in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Mary Z. Nancy Wilson '74 EDU is a speech-language pathologist for Russell Primary School in Russell. She is married to **L. David Wilson '77 EN**. The couple has two sons, **Keith Wilson '98 EN**, and Kyle, who is a freshman at Tulane University.

Gary T. Huffman '75 BE is executive vice president at Union Central Insurance and Investments for the individual strategic business unit. He is responsible for all aspects of the mutual insurer's individual products, including life insurance, disability income and annuities. He has worked within the insurance industry for 25 years, and joined Union Central in 1999. Huffman lives in Wyoming, Ohio, with his

wife, Mildred, and their three daughters.

Steve Lochmueller '75 AS is area general manager for Nextel Partners Inc. in Louisville. Nextel Partners provides cell phone service and is headquartered in Kirkland, Wash.

Trent Winfree '75 BE is manager, residential window business unit for Andersen Corporation in Bayport, Minn. Before moving to Minnesota, he lived in Boise, Idaho.

Nancy Brumfield Murfin '76 AS is chief marketing officer for Quintus Corporation, a provider of contact center solutions for e-customer relationship management, based in Fremont, Calif. She defines and implements a comprehensive marketing strategy for enhancing the company's visibility, growth, and revenue. She previously was with AT&T Wireless Services as vice president, marketing for business-to-business products.

Keith Sorrels '76 BE is vice president of sales for iTango Software Inc., of Seattle, Wash. Sorrels is responsible for worldwide sales for the web-based, employee relationship management applications firm. He previously was vice president and general manager for two divisions of Ceridian Employer Services.

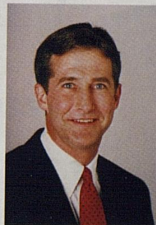
Milton M. Hernandez '77 EN is vice president of business development for Robbins & Myers Inc., an international manufacturer and marketer of fluid management products and systems for process industries. He is responsible for administration of the business development process, acquisitions, strategic planning and e-business. Robbins & Myers is headquartered in Dayton, Ohio.

Christopher McCleary '77 AS is founder of USinternetworking Inc., an application service provider in Annapolis, Md. USi sets up and maintains Internet operations for other companies, and leases licensed software programs that allow firms to use Intranet and Internet systems.

H. Christopher Slusher '77 ARC is assistant director of the Grove Arcade Public Market Foundation in Asheville, N.C. He also is a board member of the Asheville Downtown Association and the Preservation Society of Asheville.

Dale Avers '78 AH, '90 EDU is the vice president of academic affairs at Rocky Mountain University of Health Professions in Provo, Utah. He lives in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Paul Bollinger Jr. '78 AS is vice president, aviation business development for HNTB Aviation in Alexandria, Va. He is involved with marketing and strategic business development initiatives. HNTB is an international consulting firm with 60 offices.



Ron Sowell '78 GS is executive vice president of Commonwealth Health Corporation in Bowling Green. He also is a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society representing more than 27,000 healthcare executives.



Tim Stratton '78 BE is a commercial loan officer for Hillsborough Savings Bank in Hillsborough, N.C. His responsibilities include the development of commercial and commercial real estate relationships. He and his wife have two daughters.

Jane Ellen Thompson '79 BE is chief operating officer for Amerigroup Maryland Inc.'s health plan operations in Washington, D.C. Thompson is responsible for the fiscal and operational management of the health plan. She oversees the daily activities of the medical delivery system, provider partnerships, provider relations, sales and marketing, system support and financial adherence with state and corporate policies, procedures and laws. Thompson has worked within the health care industry for 15 years and lives in Washington, D.C.

Howard L. Sloneker III '79 AS is senior vice president, human resources, for Ohio Casualty Corporation, headquartered in Hamilton, Ohio. Sloneker began his career with the firm in 1979, and was named to its board of directors in 1983.

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Class Notes

1980s

Scott Albrecht '80 BE is director, client analysis for Knowledge Workers Inc., in Manassas, Va. He also is a four-term past president of Manassas City Public Schools Education Foundation. Albrecht is married and has two children.

David W. Corum '80 BE is chief financial officer for East Carolina Farm Credit, a financial institution headquartered in Raleigh, N.C.

Mary Casselberry Thompson '80 AH is a physical therapist and associate professor at Texas Woman's University School of Physical Therapy. She is married to **Ray Thompson '79 EN** and they have two children. The family lives in Celina, Texas.

James T. Glasscock '80 BE is vice president, investments, for Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. He is responsible for the company's various investments and its corporate stock repurchase programs.

John W. Eaves '81 AS is senior vice president of marketing for Arch Coal Inc., and also president of Arch Coal Sales, Arch's sales and marketing subsidiary. He is responsible for the company's sales, marketing, and coal transportation efforts in the United States and abroad. Eaves lives in St. Louis, Mo., with his wife, Jennifer, and their two children.

Patricia Candlin Renfro '81 AS is deputy university librarian for Columbia Univer-

sity in New York. She formerly was the associate director of libraries and director of public services at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. While at the University of Kentucky, she was head of reference services/reference librarian.

Steve Winstead '81 EN is a partner at Deloitte & Touche in enterprise risk services in Los Angeles, Calif. He has been with the firm for three years and previously was vice president of consulting for Tivoli Education in Austin, Texas. He lives in Irvine, Calif., with his wife, Jill, and their two children.

Stephen Giese '82 BE is executive vice president of ASP Services and Marketing for Agiliti Inc., an ASP enabler and eService provider.

Giese is responsible for developing and cultivating the company's relationships with national partners who provide rentable, web-based applications and services. He also directs the firm's marketing and communications activities. Giese previously was with Tech Data Corporation.

Steve Nishimuta '82 BE is senior project manager for Roel Construction's Surety Group in southern California. He previously was a project manager for Douglas E. Barnhart Inc. and has more than 16 years of construction industry experience.

Ronald M. Perchik '82 BE is vice president of sales for www.SalesHound.com, an Internet company. The Chicago firm publishes local sales information on the web for people



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Class Notes

James Johnson 1981: Wrestling with Tough Issues

When James Johnson graduated from the UK in 1981 he wanted to mess with people's minds. The goal of the social work graduate was to be a high school guidance counselor, encouraging kids to stay on the right path and go to college.

He tried that for awhile, but the competition bug continued to bite and the former three-time UK All-American wrestler returned to the mat with great success. He was three-time USA Greco-Roman national champion from 1993-1995 and four-time World Cup medalist.

Today he mixes his bachelor's degree, earlier goal and sports-related expertise to produce a successful enterprise that bears his name. From his Phoenix-based headquarters, he offers specific training programs, consultant services, motivational speaking engagements and sports nutrition advice. He advises athletes of all ages, especially youngsters, how to deal with tough issues of the mind and body. He's not only against illicit drug use but also against the so-called booster supplements for athletes. He also believes college is essential because it "not only helps you locate a career, but it helps you grow as a person."

Johnson was attracted to UK by Coach Fletcher Carr, who offered him a full scholarship and the chance to start as a freshman. Always a good student, he credits his UK experience in class and on the wrestling mat with giving him a firm foundation for success.



James Johnson, '81 met with Social Work Dean Kay Hoffman to establish an endowed scholarship honoring his grandparents and bearing their names.

Johnson returned to campus recently with an initial \$10,000 donation to create the Peggin and Tullie Johnson Endowed Scholarship for an undergraduate student enrolled in the College of Social Work. Preferably, recipients will have been reared by grandparents, as he was, and have excellent grades coming out of high school.

"James Johnson's gift to the college represents his generous spirit, his high regard for his family and his gratitude toward faculty members in the college who helped him on his path to success," said College of Social Work Dean Kay Hoffman. "I was moved by James' kindness."

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Class Notes

to access and then use when shopping in their own neighborhoods. Perchik has 17 years of sales management experience and previously was executive director at Catalina Marketing.

Jeffrey Asher '83 AS is assistant professor of religion at Georgetown College in Georgetown. He has a master's degree and doctorate in New Testament and early-Christian literature from the University of Chicago.

William Cox '83 SW is director of financial assistance at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. He previously served as senior assistant director of operations in the office of scholarships and student aid for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

John Entsminger '83 AS is a senior software test engineer in Florida. He also is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves. His wife, **Donna Cline Entsminger '82, '84 EDU**, is assistant principal of University Park Elementary in Melbourne, Fla. The couple has a son, Alexander.

George Faigen '83 EN is vice president of marketing for Nettek Systems, a wireless messaging software and services provider headquartered in Princeton, N.J. He is responsible for marketing efforts and assisting the company with launching new services and expanding into new market segments.

Wayne Hoffman '83 EN is senior vice president of engineering for Adaptive Broadband Corporation of Sunnyvale, Calif., a data networking solutions company. All of Adaptive Broadband's engineers report to Hoffman.

LeRoy Robbins '83 AS is president and COO of International Internet Recruiting Consultants, a distributor of Internet recruiting products and services. He is responsible for day-to-day operations and developing strategies for continued growth. Robbins has more than 20 years experience in business management with Jerrico, 3M, PepsiCo, and Hillenbrand Industries.

Mark Jones '84 LAW is a partner in health care practice with Carr Goodson Warner, a law firm in Washington, D.C. Jones defends clients facing personal injury lawsuits involving medical malpractice, automobile negligence, commercial injury, and product liability.

Wade Layton '84 BE is chief financial officer for Aداuction.com, an online exchange for media. His primary responsibilities at Aداuction.com include developing strategic partnerships and communicating with the investment community. Layton previously was vice president of The Bank of New York where he was a senior member of the bank's mergers and acquisitions division for media and telecommunications companies.

Michael A. Muchnicki '84 BE is chief executive officer for UnitedHealthcare's South Florida plan. He is the former CEO of UnitedHealthcare in Louisiana and Ohio and has over 13 years of managed health care and group insurance experience.

Maggie Kroboth Green '86 HES is the owner of Green Apron Company, a personal food and nutrition consulting business, in Fort Wright. Green

also is a cooking class coordinator at Kremer's Market in Crescent Springs. She and her husband, Warren, have two children.

Valerie Ford O'Rear '86 NUR is a registered nurse/exercise physiologist in an outpatient cardiac rehabilitation facility in Warrensburg, Mo. O'Rear is a major in the Air Force Reserve and is managing the fitness programs at 12 installations around the country for the Air Mobility Command. She also recently started a part-time, home-based business. She and her husband, Brian, have two sons.

Robert Rangel '86 AS is staff director of the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C. Rangel has been with the committee since 1987. Before joining the panel, he was a senior staff member for then Rep. Larry Hopkins.

Steve Reed '86 LAW is U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky. Reed also is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

Pat Gromley '87 AS owns Rush Valet, a pickup-delivery dry cleaning service in Tampa, Fla. He previously worked for several years as a high school math teacher and football coach.

Paul Helton '87 BE is vice president and CFO of KDI Precision Products Inc., a designer and manufacturer of precision electronic and mechanical products in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for banking relationships, investor relations and risk management. Helton and his family live in Taylor Mill.

Thomas M. Jones '87 BE is the southern Indiana regional executive for Fifth Third Bank. He is responsible for new business development in commercial banking and retail banking centers. He is the former president and CEO of Community Bank of Southern Indiana.

Joseph Oldham '87 AS, '00 EN is assistant professor of computer science at Georgetown College in Georgetown.

Sabina Carol Widner '87 AS is an associate professor in psychology at Augusta State University in Augusta, Ga. She earned her master's degree at Wake Forest University and a doctoral degree at the University of Georgia.

J. Kelly King '88 AH is executive director for Eden Terrace of Louisville. She previously was employed by Columbia HCA in a regional position.

H. Allen Wright '88 BE is the program director in the education division of Lilly Endowment Inc., a foundation that supports various projects



involving community development, education and religion. Before joining Lilly Endowment he was executive vice president of the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership in Indiana. He and his wife, **Alison Kean Wright '91 MED**, live in Carmel, Ind., and have two children.

Joe S. Gorley '89 EN is the assistant manager of plant engineering at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Indiana Inc. Gorley has been with the facility for three years. He previ-



ously was employed by Kentucky Utilities Co. for six years. Gorley is a registered professional engineer in Indiana and Kentucky.

1990s

Thomas Manuel '91 BE is the assistant registrar for Centre College in Danville. He previously was operations manager in the registrar's office at Midway College and also was a senior marketing assistant in that school's admissions office.

Gil Schrage '91 CIS is regional manager for NewSouth Communications Corp. in Louisville. The company is a broadband integrated communications provider, offering Internet, data, local, long-distance and enhanced communication services to businesses.

Aimee Leigh Hiller '92 CIS is a manager for the public relations

department of Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington.

John Tichenor '92 BE is the national accounts manager for WineShopper.com, based in Southern California. He and his wife, Holly, live in Mission Viejo, Calif., and welcomed their first child, Kelly Ann, in April.

Paul Banta '93 ARC is a registered architect with the firm of Dembling & Dembling P.C., in Albany, N.Y. His responsibilities include project management, computerized drafting and detailing, document checking and coordination, and specifications and materials research. Banta joined the company in 1995.

Paul Alley '94 LAW is an associate in the commercial litigation and dispute resolution client service department at the firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Diane Bruce Anstine '94, '97 BE is an assistant professor of economics at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. She recently received the \$1,500 Clarence F. Dissinger Award for junior faculty at the college. Anstine lives in Wauconda, Ill.

Timothy Borgerding '94 BE is a captain in the U.S. Army and was recently decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement. He is stationed at Camp Casey, Tongduchon-Up, South Korea.

Sally Elizabeth Harper '94 CIS is a marketing and communications manager for the Charleston Convention and Visitors Bureau in Charleston, S.C. She also is a part-time tourism coordinator for the town of Mount Pleasant. She lives on Sullivan's Island.

Kimberly Michele Hermes '94 CIS is a copy editor/writer with Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington.

Wesley A. Jackson '94 CIS is vice president of sales for Belo Interactive Inc., headquartered in Dallas, Texas. Belo Interactive is a large media company with a diversified group of television broadcasting, newspaper publishing, cable news and electronic media assets. In 1999, Jackson was a finalist for



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UK Grads Involved in New Early Childhood Initiative

A frantic young mother, alone with her wailing baby, can now turn to HANDS for help. Health Access Nurturing Development Services (HANDS) is a new home health visitation program for Kentucky's first-time parents.

Cheryl King Miller '92 SW and Claire Renee Jarvis Knight '89 SW are with the newly-formed program. The Kentucky Legislature passed bills in the spring of 2000 that provided initiatives aimed at strengthening Kentucky's families and nurturing its children. A major component is HANDS.

As many as 10,000 babies are born in Kentucky every year to first-time parents. Many of these parents will be ready to accept the new responsibilities of their roles. Others, however, may face burdens of everyday life that could adversely influence how they care for their new baby. HANDS helps by giving new families someone to turn to who can help them become the best parents possible.

Miller serves as training coordinator for the statewide program and is responsible for assisting local health departments and other providers to implement program services in the community. "Parenting is the most important job that any of us will ever undertake. HANDS provides first time parents of Kentucky the most up-to-date resources, enhancing the potential for success of our most valued resource, the family," she said. Miller has worked with the Federal Department of Justice, Cabinet for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and the Cabinet for Families and Children. She was director for eight years of the School Health and Gateway Healthy Beginnings Program. She is currently Director of Social Services for the Gateway District Health Department.

Knight is the technical assistance specialist for HANDS. She previously was involved with health education and consultation for home health social workers, and was with the Clay County Health Department for eight years. She lives in London.

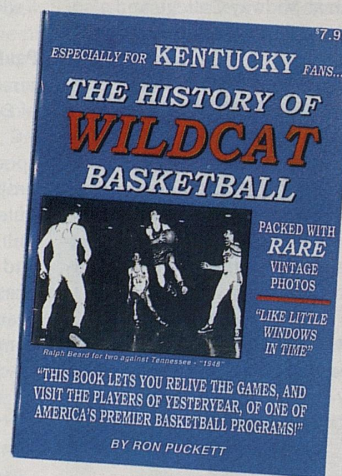
The HANDS program is expected to serve over 4,000 families in the coming year. The Kentucky tobacco settlement and Medicaid funds are underwriting the program. Any first-time mother or newborn child is eligible for home visitation services. There are no income guidelines and there is no charge for the service.

For more information, contact your local health department.

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Class Notes

Editor & Publisher magazine's "Best Use of Interactivity." In 1998 he won a Digital Edge Award for Kyautoconnect.com. He previously was director of vertical markets for E.W. Scripps Company.

Todd Shields '94 AS is an associate professor of political science at the Fayetteville campus of the University of Arkansas. He also recently was appointed acting director of the Fulbright Institute of International Relations at the university. Shields has been with UA since 1994, and has written more than 30 publications.

Denise Barrick Strong '94 ENG is a brake systems engineer for Delphi Automotive Systems. She lives in Brighton, Mich., with her husband, Mark.

Stephanie Dianne Atcher '95 AH, '99 GS is in pharmaceutical sales for Merck & Company and has been with the firm for three years. She lives in Elizabethtown.

D. Annette Bowman-Toner '95

BE is a staff accountant with Eggleston Smith P.C., Certified Public Accountants and Consultants in Suffolk, Va. She previously was with Lexmark International in Lexington as a staff accountant for its Latin American financial systems.

William Fitzgerald '95 AH is medical technologist for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He lives in Frankfort.

Lynn Kosty '95, '98 AG is director of regulatory and technical affairs for the American Frozen Food Institute in McLean, Va. She previously was the associate director of food policy at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Kosty also is pursuing a doctorate in public policy and public administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Lona Jean Venters '95 BE is an attorney for Peck, Shaffer & Williams in Cincinnati, Ohio. She lives in Cold Spring, Ky.

Kevin Arey '96 BA is in International Special Member Services for Delta Airlines. He lives in Ft. Thomas.

Tollie Damron '96 CIS is a graphic artist with Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington.

Jennifer Marie Haas '96 AG is media relations manager at Turfway Park in Kentucky. She previously worked as an Internet staff writer for *Thoroughbred Times* magazine in Lexington. Haas also has worked for Gulfstream Park, Lone Star Park, Arlington International, Monmouth Park and Hollywood Park racetracks.

Christopher L. Rhoads '96 LAW is an attorney with Rhoads & Rhoads P.S.C. in Owensboro. He joins several members of his family already practicing with the firm: his father, **Jerry P. Rhoads '66 LAW**, his brother, **Bradley P. Rhoads '93 LAW**, and his uncle, Thomas Rhoads, a graduate of Memphis State University. The firm specializes in general civil and trial practice, personal injury, Workers' Compensation, and Social Security Disability law.

Michelle Lee Smith '96 AH is in network development for Humana Military Healthcare Service in Louisville.

Angela Beatriz Betancourt '98 BE is the catering/convention services manager at The Peabody Orlando hotel in Florida.

Kathryn Mischelle Crayne Dukes '98 AH is a pharmaceutical representative. She and her husband, Nathan, live in Paducah.

Pam Jean Hancock '98 ED is a special education teacher at North Junior High School in Henderson. She works with students whose disabilities require

significant modifications and adaptations in the classroom.

Heather Christine Kraus '98 BE is with Man O'War Golf Center in Lexington in advertising and marketing. In 1998 she won the Kentucky Open and the Kentucky State Amateur golf tournaments for women.

Greg McClellan '98 SW received a master of divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in May. During the seminary's annual Awards Day, he was honored with the A.J. Whitehouse Award in Pastoral Care and the Ferguson United Methodist Church Award. He is pastor of Cedar Grove United Methodist Church in Richmond, where he has served since 1995. McClellan also is a professional liaison with Hospice of the Bluegrass in Cynthiana. He and his wife, Susan, have two children.

Greg W. Coleman '99 BE is the marketing director for Spectrum Financial Alliance in Nicholasville. He also founded and is CEO of Lexpros.com, a professional services Internet marketing company.

Melanie Bell Cruz-Walsh '99 AS is activities coordinator and office manager for the Council of Graduate Students at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She also is working toward an advanced degree in higher education administration and student affairs personnel. Her husband, **Colin T. Walsh '99 EN**, is a doctoral candidate in pharmacy.

Emily Suzanne Petrovic '99 BE was accepted into Harvard Law School. She attended UK as a National Merit Scholar.

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Thad Johnson '99 AS is participating in the year long Japan English Teaching Program as an assistant language teacher in Hyogo Prefecture. Johnson taught Japanese language and culture at Bryan Station High School, Henry Clay High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He will attend law school in the fall of 2001.

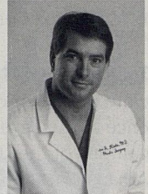
1990s

Whitney Renee Boyles '00 CIS is Miss Kentucky and represented the state in the Miss America Pageant in October. She won a \$12,000 scholarship with her state title.

Kerry Lynn Daugherty '00 CIS is a production artist with Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned her bachelor's degree in integrated strategic communications with an emphasis on advertising.

Associates, Community College Alumni and Former Students

Ben Joseph Kirbo has a plastic surgery practice, Southeastern Plastic Surgery, in Tallahassee, Fla. He formerly was on staff at Tallahassee



Plastic Surgery Clinic. He is board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Kirbo received his medical degree from the University of Miami School of Medicine. His post-graduate training included a general surgery internship and residency at UK in 1994 and a plastic surgery residency at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Necrology

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

Carolyn Foxworth Miller '33 of Baton Rouge, La., June 23, 2000

Mary-Margaret King Ratti '38 of Palmetto, Fla., June 15, 2000

Robert D. Nickerson '41 of Riverside, Conn., August 27, 1999. Life Member

Virginia Rosen Godhelf '45 of Lexington, June 7, 2000

James P. Marshall '47 of Prospect, June 16, 2000. Life Member

Leo E. Marshall '49 of Leitchfield, October 10, 1999

Jerry D. Claiborne '50 of Bowling Green, September 24, 2000. Life Member, UK Fellow, former UK Football Coach.

William E. Sloan '50 of Lexington, August 21, 1999

Bill E. Johnson '57 of Houston, Texas, August 7, 2000

Donald E. Lippert '57 of Frankfort, January 3, 2000

Ray Moore '57 of Hixson, Tenn., January 5, 2000

Peter J. Flaherty III '73 of Richmond, December 26, 1999

Hugh F. Sparks Jr. '73 of Lexington, February 25, 2000

Maurice A. Beyke '87 of Athens, Ala., January 9, 2000

Katharine K. Bassett of Monticello, December 22, 1999

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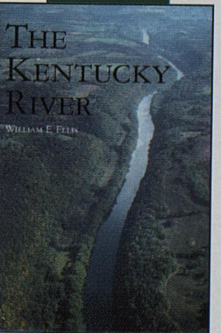
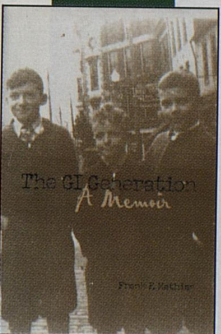
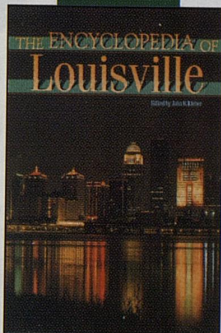
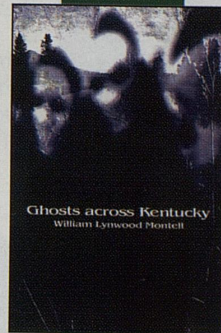
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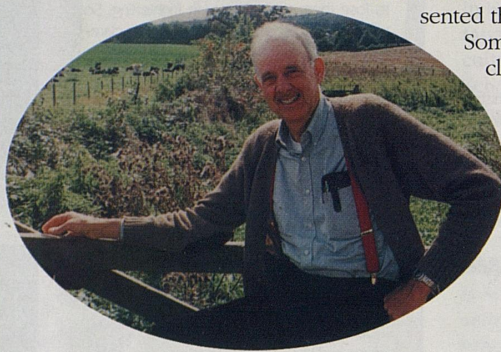


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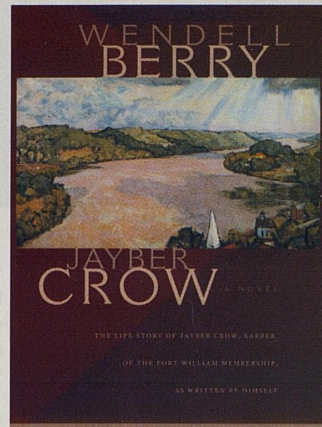
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Wendell Berry '56, '57 AS is the author of *"Jayber Crow,"* his latest novel in a series set in the fictional town of Port William, Ky. The story plays out through the eyes of the town's barber and gravedigger, Jayber Crow. Crow has a strong love for his community, and the impact of modernization on small-town life is presented through his narration.

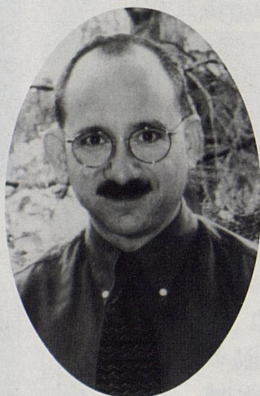


Some of Berry's honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, the T. S. Eliot Award, a Lannan Foundation Award for nonfiction, and the 2000 Poets' Prize.

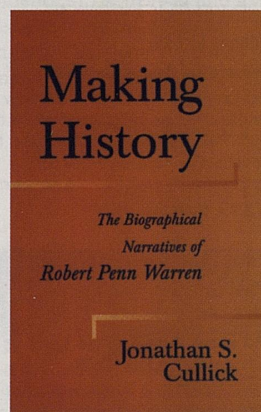


Wendell Berry is a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni. He has written more than 30 books.

Counterpoint Press
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Suite 203
Washington, DC 20004
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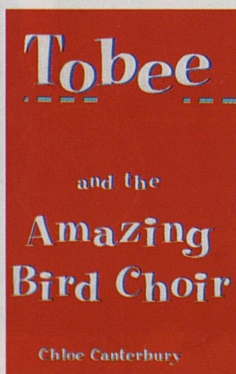


Jonathan S. Cullick '97 AS is the author of *"Making History: The Biographical Narratives of Robert Penn Warren."* This book is the first comprehensive survey of Warren's biographical narratives, including poetry, fiction, and nonfiction. Cullick currently is the associate director of the University of Minnesota's composition program. He earned his master's degree from Marquette University and his bachelor's from the University of Houston.



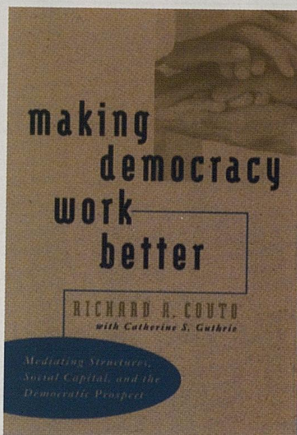
Louisiana State University Press
The French House
Baton Rouge, LA 70803
225-388-6666

While a student at UK in 1996, Cullick received the Ellershaw Award for Outstanding Ph.D. Candidate of the Year in the English department. Penn, a native Kentuckian, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1947 for *"All the King's Men."* A prolific writer of poetry, prose and fiction, he was appointed the first U.S. Poet Laureate in 1985.



Daniel Hendricks, Director of the UK Capital Campaign, is the author of *"Tobee and the Amazing Bird Choir,"* under the pen name of Chloe Canterbury. Based on the history of the California house finch, this fictional piece is about a group of songbirds that are captured, transported to New York, and forced to perform. The environmental tale explores man's inhumanity to animals and the degradation of creation for commercial gain. Written for older children, *"Tobee and the Amazing Bird Choir"* tackles themes such as happiness, courage, liberation, heroism, and the risks of judging others. Hendricks earned his Ph.D. from Duke University.

Bridge Resources
100 Witherspoon
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800-929-2632



Richard A. Couto '73 AS wrote *"Making Democracy Work Better: Mediating Structures, Social Capital, and the Democratic Prospect,"* recently published by the University of North Carolina Press. The book explores the "savage side" of market capitalism in Appalachia and the social, political, and economic roles that mediating structures play in mitigating it. Couto is the Modlin Chair in Leadership Studies in the Jepson School at the University of Richmond.

The University of North Carolina Press
P. O. Box 2288
Chapel Hill, NC 27515
919-966-3561



Cynthia M. Duncan '81, '85 AS explores why some families stay mired in poverty, generation after generation, and why some regions of the country are chronically poor and depressed in *"Worlds Apart: Why Poverty Persists in Rural America."* Her book gives voice to the rural community's poor and struggling, the rich and powerful and those in between as they candidly share their hopes, dreams and difficulties. Duncan has written numerous articles and reports on the subject of rural poverty. Duncan is currently director of community and resource development for the Ford Foundation in New York. She previously was associate professor of sociology at the University of New Hampshire.

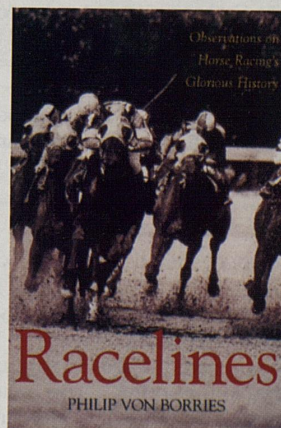
Yale University Press
P.O. Box 209040
New Haven, CT 06520
203-432-0964

Cynthia Duncan once served as research director at the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development in Berea.

Philip Von Borries '70 AS is the author of *"Racelines,"* an anthology on Thoroughbred and Standardbred horse racing history. More than a century of racing is covered, and Borries relates stories about many famous racehorses, jockeys, and owners in this book. "Racelines" is his fourth book. He has won several national writing awards, including the Eclipse (Thoroughbred racing's highest honor), the John Hervey Award (Standardbred racing's top accolade), and the Iris Award.

Masters Press
4255 West Touhy Avenue
Lincolnwood, IL 60712
800-323-4900

Philip Von Borries is the son of the late Frank B. Borries Jr. '36, '60 AS who found the long-lost grave of Isaac Murphy, a black jockey, after searching for three years, and Betty Earle Borries '37 AS, who wrote "Issac Murphy: Kentucky's Record Jockey."



GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

25 Years Ago

The Student Government Student Affairs Committee polled residents of three UK dorms to learn how they felt about co-educational living and visitation policies. Eighty-one percent of responding students at two dorms that were already co-ed, Blanding I and III, favored a 24-hour visitation policy. Ninety-five percent wanted an increase in external visitation. Sixty-two percent of responding students living in Keeneland Hall, a residence for upperclass women, wanted the hall to go co-ed. . . A roundtrip ticket between Lexington and Cincinnati cost \$10.75 according to an advertisement for Greyhound Bus Lines in the *Kentucky Kernel*. . . An assailant wearing a mask surprised evangelist Jimmy Conyers near the Student Center by smashing a pie in his face and then escaping. . . Dr. Alan Moorer from the English department presented a book review of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Center. . . Agriculture junior Donna Fynsk left for a nine-month stint to the Netherlands to study fertilizers as part of a nationwide Interfuture program. . . A transcendental meditation lecture was offered in the classroom building as a way of coping with the pressure of final exams. . .

50 Years Ago

Fellow faculty members named Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Bacteriology department, "Distinguished Professor of the Year in the UK College of Arts and Sciences." He received a vacation from teaching to conduct a research project of his own choosing and to prepare the annual Arts and Sciences lecture to be delivered in the spring. . . Lois Smith, a freshman in the College of Home Economics, and Herbert Brown, a junior in the College of Agriculture, were selected as Queen and King of the annual Fall Festival of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. . . Shakespeare's comedy,

Moments in History



From *The Kentuckian* 1990
Page 158 of *The Kentuckian* '90 shows Greeks in the midst of their annual Mattress Marathon. Any idea who these folks are? They certainly were an energetic bunch. Can't help but wonder if they exhibit that same vitality 10 years later in the 8-to-5 workplace!

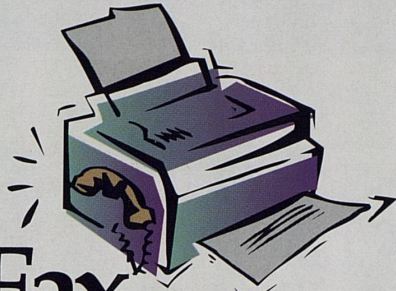
If you can ID these students, please share that info with us by fax at (859) 323-1063 or by mail to Kentucky Alumnus, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. We'll publish what we find out in an upcoming issue.

"Twelfth Night," was presented at the Guignol Theater. Cast members Claude Trapp, Jo Ann Anderson, Ed Henry, and Lester Tucker posed for a photograph for the *Kentucky Kernel*. . . A letter to the *Kentucky Kernel* from "A Lover of Beauty," told of being at a concert in Memorial Coliseum where two women were spotted in the crowd not wearing the customary lipstick. The writer encouraged other women to stop wearing lipstick because "Lipsticked women present a gaudy, unwholesome appearance." . . Dorothy Ann Neal, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Joan Kavanaugh, a senior in the College of Education, were picked by *Mademoiselle* magazine to represent UK on the magazine's College Board. They reported on campus fads, news, and fashion during the following year. . . The UK Band, under the direction of Warren W. Lutz, played at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans on January 1, 1951 as the Kentucky Wildcats beat the Oklahoma Sooners 13-7, breaking OSU's national record win streak.

75 Years Ago

The University cafeteria is located in the basement of the Administration Building, where it has been for seven years. It has one room which seats 75 students, another for 80 faculty members, and a kitchen that boasts "mechanical refrigeration." . . J.W. Jones won first prize of \$2.50 for creating an advertisement for an advertising and selling class. The ad was directed at getting Lexington merchants to buy advertising in the *Kentucky Kernel*. . . Frank Smith of Clarksdale, Miss., was chosen captain of the 1926 Wildcats football team at the annual football banquet held at the Phoenix Hotel.

— Compiled by Linda Perry



FaxLine Focus

It has been said that there are no more heroes. Do you think that's true? If they do exist, where are they? Who are they? Let us know what you think about heroes. While everyone will receive a small token of our appreciation for participating, a drawing will be held from all entries with three lucky alumni winning a *Kentucky Alumnus* t-shirt. Please reply by December 31, 2000. Send your response via FAX, or mail to FaxLine Focus, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119. You can also fill out the OnLine Focus at www.uky.edu

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1. What is a hero?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> | <p>5. Who are your heroes today?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> |
| <p>2. Do you think having heroes in our lives is important? Why? Why not?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> | <p>6. Do your children have heroes? If yes, give the name of the heroes and the age of each child?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> |
| <p>3. Do you think heroes should be fictional characters or real people? Why?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> | <p>7. Are you comfortable with the heroes your children have chosen?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> |
| <p>4. Who were your heroes when you were growing up?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> | <p>8. Do you want to be a hero?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> |

Name _____ Class Year _____ College _____

Address _____
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E-mail address _____ Home Phone _____

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***“A Call to Greatness”
is not a slogan;
it is our work ethic.***



Photo: Tim Collins

Revealing the fund-raising goal for UK's first comprehensive capital campaign at the kick-off luncheon are Chief Development Officer Terry B. Mobley, Capital Campaign Chairman James W. Stuckert and President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Dear Fellow Alum,
It's official! "A Call to Greatness," the University of Kentucky's first comprehensive fund-raising campaign, has been launched!

This campaign theme is specifically designed to raise the awareness and support necessary to establish the University as one of the top public research universities in the country. In some programs and disciplines, UK already is among the nation's best. For instance, national rankings place UK's new high-performance computing capacity 10th in the country, the UK Medical Center in the top 50 in cancer and orthopedics care and the College of Pharmacy is ranked third. These are just some of the 40-plus national rankings that mark a solid foundation on which we will build for the future.

Excellent research benefits our students. UK integrates research endeavors with instructional programs at the undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate levels because those students who engage in research gain a greater depth of knowledge.

Our students understand this benefit. Word is spreading. The caliber of our students is outstanding and ever-improving. We are attracting a wide variety of the brightest minds in the world and our students continue to win prestigious awards.

One measure of a University's strength is its endowment. UK's endowment has shown a significant growth, from \$76 million 10 years ago to more than \$371 million today. Yet, we remain behind our benchmark institutions in the level of endowment, which establishes funding for

designated projects such as library books, scholarships, fellowships, faculty chairs and professorships.

There is no question it will take public and private support to propel UK forward to match up with its new benchmarks. We are now in an academic league with UCLA, Michigan, North Carolina, Purdue, Penn State and Ohio State. Increased private support is imperative if we are to succeed at building the academic and research programs that allow UK to recruit the nation's brightest students and faculty and to be recognized as a leading educational institution.

This is where the new \$600-million, fund-raising campaign plays such a crucial role. Without the success of this initiative, UK will not become a top 20 public university. Nor will it be able to continue to offer the high level of instructional excellence UK students and alumni expect and deserve.

"A Call to Greatness" is not a slogan; it is our work ethic. UK will set the standard for excellence in instruction, advanced research, teaching and public outreach. We will reach our fund-raising goal with the help of alumni, friends of the University and all those who see the value of a great University.

Sincerely,

Charles T. Wethington Jr.
President

What Will Be Your Legacy?

Is it your desire to create a perpetual legacy that will have a constant impact on the lives of others? Consider the UK Bequest Society, a new program that recognizes alumni and friends who include the University of Kentucky in their will.

Create Your Legacy

- ◆ Designate your gift to support a college or program that is important to you.
- ◆ Honor or memorialize a loved one in perpetuity through a named gift opportunity.
- ◆ Enhance the University's quest for excellence in the 21st century.
- ◆ Specify any amount in your will. There is no minimum required for membership.

For more information, please contact
Dion Guest, Associate Director of Planned Giving
229 William B. Sturgill Development Building
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0015

859-257-7303

800-875-6272

jdgues1@pop.uky.edu

UK
Bequest Society

WE'RE CREATING A NEW TRADITION FOR YOU

Now Open for Play!

The University Club of Kentucky is a place for Wildcat fans to celebrate UK victories both new and old. It's a gathering place for the Kentucky faithful.

The University Club of Kentucky will feature an upscale clubhouse sporting the stately traditional architecture of Central Kentucky filled with awe-inspiring UK memorabilia, meeting and locker rooms, Club Grille and more!

Eighteen holes of the 36-hole course are currently open for play while the remaining eighteen are being redesigned by internationally renowned golf course architect, Arthur Hills. The Grand Opening of all facilities will take place in 2001.

Currently accepting memberships from UK alumni, supporters, fans and friends.

Stop by our sales office at 4850 Leestown Road for a tour, or call us for an appointment.

Membership fees will increase prior to our Grand Opening in 2001 when all of our facilities will be complete.

The Time To Join Is Now!



Call (606)381-UKUK (8585) or
toll-free (877)381-UKUK



Or visit our website at
www.universityclubky.com

