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Arthur Salomon has built his Lexington based financial services practice by helping clients make the most of the opportunities they face. Doing business in the Bluegrass for over 30 years has given him the chance to work with many charitably inclined individuals. For decades he has built an extensive knowledge base and network of colleagues specifically suited to assist clients in their endeavor to create a legacy. And he expects to see more people seeking his wisdom in the coming years...



Why is Strategic Giving important to you?

I impress upon my clients that philanthropy is a means to creating a legacy. I believe the opportunity to give back to the community, if planned properly, can be maximized to benefit the donor and donee. I wouldn't say we have an obligation to help those around us, but I do think giving is a calling. I have advised families from many different walks of life, with varied financial means, nearly all have listed charitable giving among their financial priorities.

Why have you chosen to specialize in this area of financial planning?

As millions of Baby Boomers retire over the next 20 years, I anticipate a substantial increase in philanthropic causes across the country as wealth transfers from one generation to the next. Having created thousands of individual financial plans over the years...I expect to see more people coming into my office inquiring how they can not only pass on their assets to their heirs, but to the charitable areas and institutions that mean the most to them.

How does one go about Planned Giving?

The means by which I have advised my clients are as varied as they themselves. Ultimately, we are limited only by the laws governing planned giving and our own creativity. This is why I have assembled a number of CPA's and Estate Planning attorneys across the Bluegrass to assist me and my clients in customizing the plan that best fits their needs. In the first meeting with a client we ask "Why do you want to create a legacy?" Their answer serves as a foundation for our recommendations, whereupon building blocks can be considered and reviewed.

Isn't it expensive to engage in Planned Giving and administer trusts, hire attorneys, etc.?

While some households I've worked with have elaborate estate plans that incorporate charitable giving, it does not have to be expensive. In some instances, something as simple as change of ownership or renaming of beneficiaries achieves the goal. But, should an attorney or CPA be required for more advanced planning, be assured, we have at our disposal some of the best in the region and their fees are quite reasonable.

Why not just add my favorite charities in my will?

It still thrills me to this day to sit with charitably inclined clients and see the look on their faces when I show them how many times their gift will multiply by using some advanced planning techniques. Gifting via will, is still gifting so I won't knock it, but if you had the opportunity to turn that same gift into 3, 5, or 10 times as much, avoid probate and generate tax relief for you and your heirs, would you not consider these options?



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Isn't Planned Giving only for the extremely wealthy?

On the contrary. In fact, most studies on the subject have found that moderate income households give more as a percentage of total income, than do wealthier households. And I'm a firm believer that for those with limited means, appropriate planning can be an extremely valuable tool.

Thanks for your time today. I wish you well in your endeavor to help families across the Bluegrass and beyond create legacies of their own.

You are welcome. I encourage anyone interested in taking steps to create a legacy or finding out how to maximize their philanthropic goals to call. An introductory meeting is free and carries no obligation.

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Opening Remarks


Class Notes

Dorothy Hatfield Gish, a grad of 1941, recently told me, “A wistful feeling came over me as I read through the recent issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine.” She remarked that the Class Note about Charles Keaton ’48 who was sharing the good news of 65 years of marriage seemed so lonely as the only one in the “Before 1960” category. She noted that she and her husband live in California, have travelled throughout the world and enjoy participating in activities at the University of California – San Diego working with foreign scholars learning English.

She got me thinking about how often people who are retired say they are busier than ever. One person I ran into recently is Calvin Grayson ’54, a former Kentucky commissioner of transportation and director of the UK Transportation Research Center. He’s had a remarkable career, overseeing construction of much of Kentucky’s interstate and parkway system and serving on university, state, and federal committees. He should be in Class Notes and so should you.

This is not an age thing, either. You remember the roommates and friends that were an integral part of your college days, whether you just graduated or graduated 50 years ago with the Class of 1958 and are planning to return to campus for the Golden Wildcat Society Reunion Oct. 16 – 19.

So much of the rest of your life happens when you are a college student. You can keep that connection forever. Here are some of the ways the UK Alumni Association offers opportunities to stay connected:

- *Kentucky Alumni* is the magazine for members of the UK Alumni Association.
- *eAlumWise* is the monthly newsletter about UK, UK sports, alumni news and upcoming events.
- The UK Alumni Club network has UK alumni living around the world gathering locally for Kentucky Derby parties, game watches, community service projects and excursions to local restaurants.
- New clubs are forming in Milwaukee, Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul), New York City, St. Louis, Greenville and Charleston, S.C., Knoxville, Tenn., Jacksonville and South Florida (Miami – Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) and could use more volunteers. (Hint: More volunteers, more fun, less work!)
- The Legacy Initiative allows you to register your newborn; we’ll send him or her a Wildcat bib and other milestone birthday gifts. By identifying your second, third, or fourth generation student attending UK, you get them on the invitation list for Legacy events throughout the year. If you are an out-of-state alum, check out the Legacy tuition assistance opportunity.
- **WIRED****CATS** is our social/professional online community with friends of friends of friends and discussion groups.

All of this is available online at www.ukalumni.net where you can update your record; give us your current e-mail address (your college would like to contact you, too, with special information about programs and classmates); connect with your area club Web page and the alumni events calendar and more. Send me your Class Note.

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Reconnect With Your University

This is a big year for anniversaries at the University of Kentucky.

Two of UK's academic colleges are in the midst of centennial celebrations and, believe it or not, the crown jewel of our library system is turning 10 years old.

The College of Arts and Sciences, home to our largest undergraduate student population, has been educating the next generation of Kentucky leaders for generations. Since 1908, the college has graduated more than 36,000 students. The college has the unique ability to influence the lives of students across the campus community as nearly every student will take one or more classes in the college during their academic career at UK.

The UK College of Law, which was recently ranked 31st among law schools at public institutions by *U.S. News and World Report*, also celebrates 100 years of academic excellence this year. The college has the proud history of educating some of the Commonwealth's – and the nation's – top legal minds. From prominent elected officials and policymakers to countless judges and attor-

neys, the College of Law has been crucial to the success of this institution and Kentucky.

It is hard to believe that our William T. Young Library celebrated its 10th anniversary in April. In a short period of time, the facility has transformed our campus community. It has quickly become "the place" for our students to meet, collaborate, work on projects, and study for tests. Boasting the largest materials endowment among public universities, Young Library is firmly entrenched among the world's leading research libraries and has become one of the most popular landmarks on the University of Kentucky campus.

Since opening its doors, the picturesque facility also has captured the attention of not only those that use the facility, but also those that visit the campus. In 2007 the library appeared on the cover of *The Chronicle of Higher Education: Almanac Issue 2007-8* and served as a backdrop for UK football fans on ESPN's popular *GameDay* TV program.

To the alumni members of these two colleges, I hope this centennial celebration provides you an opportunity to reconnect to your university. And I hope all of our alumni can get back to campus to enjoy the Young Library and its grandeur.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Lee T. Todd Jr." The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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Pharmacy Grad Program Ranked Among Best

The UK College of Pharmacy is ranked as the fifth best pharmacy program in the nation by the *U.S. News and World Report* 2009 edition of America's Best Graduate Schools. The current ranking represents a move up from an eighth place ranking in 2005.

Pharmacy has a current enrollment of 497 students. A new class of 132 students will be admitted in the fall of 2008. The new pharmacy building is slated for completion in 2010 and will have three times the space of the current facility.

New UK Endowment For India Studies

An historic visit by A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, former president of India, has signaled the establishment of a new major endowment at UK for research, teaching and outreach efforts targeting studies related to the nation of India. An initial \$1 million donation presented at a community dinner honoring Kalam launched the President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam India Studies Endowment Fund that hopes to raise additional private funding for a proposed center dedicated to India studies at UK.

The new endowment named for Kalam and the multidisciplinary center it envisions will be housed under the UK Office of the Provost. The proposed Center of Excellence for India Studies would promote both individual and collaborative studies representing India throughout the academic enterprise of UK. Such work would provide Kentucky and U.S. students the opportunity to learn about India in depth, as well as provide exposure for UK in India.



Photo: Tim Collins

UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, Shyam Vijayaraghavan (the donors' son), Melappalayam S. Vijayaraghavan, A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, Sowmya Vijayaraghavan, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. and Dean Devanathan Sudharshan, of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, launch the President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam India Studies Endowment Fund with a \$1 million donation from Dr. Melappalayam and Sowmya Vijayaraghavan.



Watch President Kalam videos by going to www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Kalam

UK A 'Best Place' For Postdocs

UK ranks 22nd among all American institutions where postdoctoral fellows learn, work and gain experience, according to *The Scientist* magazine. The article, "Best Places to Work 2008: Postdocs," is in the magazine's March 2008 issue along with a chart of the Top 35.

The magazine cited "training and mentoring" as the reason UK ranked as high as it did. In fact, only four American univer-

sities ranked higher than UK on the list, which also included industrial and government institutions where postdoctoral fellows pursue research. UK ranked higher than such universities as the University of Michigan (#23), Duke (#28) and Vanderbilt (#32).

UK HealthCare Introduces New Specialty

UK HealthCare is now offering a new medical specialty: pediatric otolaryngology. It focuses on care of children from birth through adolescence with all problems regarding the ear, nose and throat. Pediatric otolaryngologists treat many common problems such as sinus, throat and ear infections but they also specialize in complex conditions that occasionally occur in chil-

dren such as airway problems, foreign bodies, tumors, neck infections and congenital abnormalities.

The UK HealthCare Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic is located on the third floor of the Kentucky Clinic. For clinic appointments, call 859-257-5405.

Compiled from UK Web sites, UK Public Relations news reports, and *Kentucky Alumni* magazine staff reporting.

2008 Commencement

Approximately 6,500 candidates for degrees were honored during UK's 141st Commencement. This includes students who earned degrees in August and December 2007, along with candidates in the 2008 spring semester. In addition, four recipients who demonstrated a high level of service and contributions to their professions were awarded honorary doctorates during the ceremony. Individuals receiving the honor were:

- **Gifford Blyton**, a former UK faculty member from 1948 until his retirement in 1975, served as director of UK's highly regarded debate team, which won many honors under his direction. Blyton was the recipient of the UK Great Teacher award in 1970.
- **Paul Patton**, the 59th governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, graduated from UK in 1959 with a degree in mechanical engineering.
- **Orlando "Tubby" Smith**, who served as head coach of the UK men's basketball team from 1997 to 2007, has a long record of success as a coach, mentor and teacher and established the Tubby Smith Foundation to support underprivileged children.
- **Avul Pakir Jainulabdeen Abdul Kalam** was the 11th President of India from 2002 until 2007.

Arts & Sciences Turns 100!

The College of Arts & Sciences has produced 100 years of knowledge and measures its success by the most relevant numbers — the lives enriched, the minds challenged and the thoughts provoked. The college celebrated its 100 year anniversary this spring with entertainment and refreshments in the Main Building Plaza, with hundreds of faculty, staff and students enjoying the festivities.

Arts & Sciences is the largest college at UK, offering 25 majors and 33 minors. Most UK students take courses in the college at some point during their education. "Since 1908, the college has graduated more than 36,000 students, produced a Nobel Prize-winning chemist, and attained Top 20 rankings in several programs and disciplines," says Steven L. Hoch, dean of the college.

McCorvey On Board Of Trustees

Everett McCorvey, the Lexington Opera Society Endowed Chair of Opera in the UK College of Fine Arts and director of UK Opera Theatre, has been elected as faculty representative to the UK Board of Trustees for a three-year term, which will expire June 30, 2012.

Free Health Aids For Kentucky Seniors

If you are a Kentucky senior age 65 or older, UK HealthCare wants you to have the knowledge you need to manage your health in today's complex environment. "HealthSmart!" is a series of free, informative articles that tells you how to get the best care for you and your family with helpful advice on dealing with multiple medical conditions and avoiding medication errors.

Kentucky seniors also can get their own Personal Health Organizer, while supplies last. This free binder holds all your important medical information in one, convenient, easy-to-carry notebook. Keep track of appointments, test results, medications, medical history and other details that affect your health.

To request the "HealthSmart!" series and the Personal Health Organizer, call UK Health Connection toll free at 1-800-333-8874. This line is staffed Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. – 6 p.m., or Saturdays 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.



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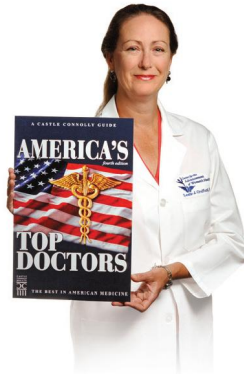
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Research Notes

Saliva Can Help Diagnose Heart Attack

Early diagnosis of a heart attack may now be possible using only a few drops of saliva and a new nano-bio-chip. A multi-institutional team with clinical leadership at the UK College of Dentistry and College of Medicine and clinical scientists at the University of Louisville and the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, and chemistry leadership at the University of Texas at Austin, reported this finding at a recent meeting of the American Association of Dental Research.

The Kentucky researchers tested the saliva from 56 persons who had a heart attack and 59 healthy subjects for 32 proteins associated with atherosclerosis, thrombosis and acute coronary syn-

drome. They found that not only were biochemicals associated with these processes in higher concentrations in saliva of heart attack victims, but specific salivary biochemicals are as accurate in the diagnosis of heart attack as those found in serum using FDA-approved instruments.

The nano-bio-chip test could someday be used to analyze a patient's saliva on board an ambulance, at the dentist's office or at a neighborhood drugstore, helping save lives and prevent damage from cardiac disease. The device is the size of a credit card and can produce results in as little as 15 minutes.

Good Cholesterol May Not Be Good For Diabetics

Researchers and the general public have long thought that levels of so called "good cholesterol" – high-density lipoprotein (HDL) – were heart healthy. However, a groundbreaking new study from UK researchers argues that "good cholesterol" actually increases the risk of heart disease in diabetics.

In a study published in the most recent edition of the *American Journal of Physiology*, Eric Smart, a biochemist and vice chair of research in the UK College of Medicine, and a team of UK researchers conclude high levels of HDL actually can increase the risk of both heart disease and diabetes.

The researchers found that in people with diabetes, HDL molecules bind with a natural compound called myristic acid, which somehow causes the HDL to inhibit the body's natural production of nitric oxide, a substance known to protect against cardiovascular disease. Myristic acid is a long-chain fatty acid suspected of increasing cardiovascular risk. HDL in diabetics may reverse its usual role, becoming a potential threat rather than a protectant, the study indicates.

Fasting Can Reduce Brain-Injury Impact

UK researchers have found that fasting can help reduce the impact of a moderate traumatic brain injury. The team reported its findings in the *Journal of Neuroscience Research*.

Fasting within the first 24 hours of the injury reduces the levels of several biomarkers of mitochondrial dysfunction and cellular damage that cause a breakdown of brain tissue, according to the research team, led by Patrick Sullivan of the UK Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center. The researchers found significant recovery of tissue sparing and cognitive function in test subjects who fasted for 24 hours following a moderate brain injury.

Mass Media Campaigns Useful

Two researchers in the UK College of Communications and Information Studies have learned that targeted mass media campaigns alone can be effective in convincing high sensation-seeking, impulsive decision-making young adults to adopt safer sex practices.

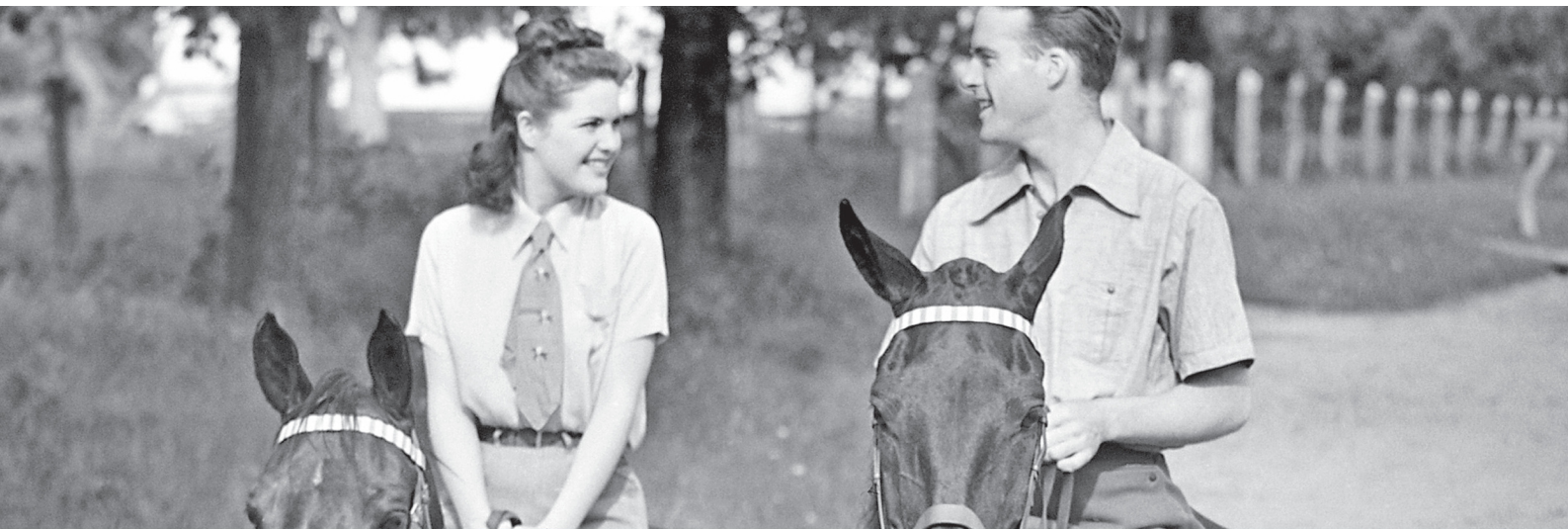
This study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, shows that mass media campaigns crafted from sophisticated design principles can be effective in changing health behaviors, at least in the short-term, and that a reoccurring campaign presence may be necessary to sustain these safe behaviors. UK professor Rick Zimmerman is the lead researcher of the study and a center director in Louisville for the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE). Philip Palmgreen, professor of communication at UK, was the co-principal investigator on the study.

The 21-month-long study assessed the impact of a televised public service announcement (PSA) campaign on changing safer sex beliefs and behaviors. The study found that the campaign effectively increased condom use among high-risk young adults, on average, by 13 percent. Similar effects were found on intentions to use condoms in the future and in perceived ability to use condoms. Impact analysis suggests that the campaign may have resulted in 181,224 fewer occasions of unprotected sex among the targeted population than would have occurred normally without exposure to the PSAs.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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new developments

UK Real Estate Foundation Coming Soon

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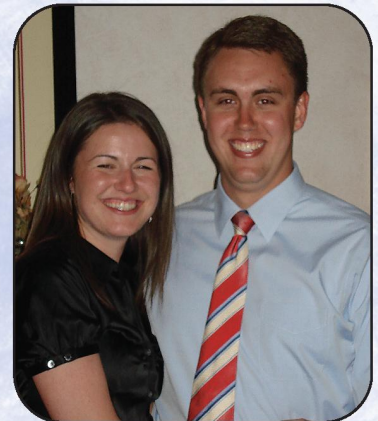


Young Alumni: Scott And Allison Downing '05

While serving on the UK Student Development Council and participating in events like the Fellows Society Dinner, Scott Downing '05 and Allison Leet '05 met and fell in love. Married on May 25, Scott says his thoughts of giving "revolve around" Allison.

"We saw firsthand that the ambitious goals set forth by Dr. Todd were very attainable but they required the necessary funding. We also experienced [and participated in] the many phonathons, mailings, and hard work that go into those drives.

"We have a passion for the experiences and opportunities that the University of Kentucky has given to us, and we want to make sure that continues into the future. Regardless how tight we might be for money, we always make it a priority to give to the College of Education, the Gatton College of Business and Economics, Senior Challenge, DanceBlue, and many other areas in need of financial support. And as always, Go Big Blue!!!"



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Judy Miller: With Flying Colors

*1993 UK grad designs comfortable
surroundings for busy executives.*

By Beverly Bell





Imagine you've just signed the paperwork on a new home and you're itching to decorate. Untouched walls, unfurnished rooms, it's all waiting for you, like a beautiful, blank canvas.

Now imagine that your new home isn't made of brick or wood, stucco or concrete. It doesn't cost \$150,000 or \$300,000 or even \$1 million. It's not a compact condo with 700 square feet or a McMansion with 12 times that much space.

In fact, the "canvas" on which you will paint isn't a house at all. Instead, it's a \$40 million corporate jet. Welcome to life in the fast lane, literally, whisking through the air at 550 miles an hour. As a company CEO or CFO, this is your flying office, kitchen, family room. No patio or built-in pool, but a killer view. While it's not a three-story Tudor firmly planted on the earth, you don't have to be tethered to the ground to appreciate a sense of style.

And that's where Judy Coburn Miller comes in.

"I'm a Virgo," Miller states simply. As if that's explanation enough. Practical, methodical, highly discriminating, analytical, these are the qualities of those who fall under the sixth sign of the Zodiac. Qualities that serve the 1993 University of Kentucky graduate well in her role as manager of aircraft interior design for Dassault Falcon, the corporate jet manufacturer headquartered in France with offices in Little Ferry, N.J., where Miller works.

Every day, Miller and her team of seven staff members take a very small space of 200-300 square feet and transform it. How they transform it is determined by the needs and wishes of the client, but it might include a full entertainment center, complete galley for hot meals, spacious leather, reclining and swiveling seats, and even sleeping quarters for overseas or cross-country flights.

Business is conducted inside this shell. Ideas are hatched at 47,000 feet. And the plane's interior is the incubator, providing a conducive environment and comfortable surroundings, as clouds tick by and the horizon stretches as far as the eye can see outside the window.

It all begins with one simple decision — a company choosing to own a plane rather than using commercial airlines. After the specific model is selected, Miller enters the picture.

Her process begins by meeting with the company CEO, typically, but not always. In her 13 years at Dassault, Miller has consulted with the CEO's spouse, children and parents. She has sat down with the company lawyer or a designer friend of the top executive. It all depends on who will be flying in the aircraft and for what purpose.

2007 was a record year for shipment of business jets. According to the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, more than 1,100 units were delivered into the hands of corporations, representing a 28 percent increase over 2006. The market research firm Forecast International estimates that 15,000 business jets worth \$192 billion will be sold within the next ten years.

"Foreign Sales Lift Private Jet Business," March 10, 2008, Forbes.com

"Quite often, its main use is more private for the top executives and/or their families," Miller explains. "Although it's used for business, it's also used for personal reasons." This also impacts the interior design. "If it's a private individual, buying it for the exclusive use of themselves and their family, then it's extremely personal in terms of



their taste. If they're buying it for more corporate use...then it needs to appeal to a broader range of people."

Décor choices for an aircraft cabin are nearly as diverse as those for a home interior. Clients choose everything from Wenge West African hardwood to classic cherry, from Corian to granite, embossed leather to chenille. They order specially woven fabrics with logo inlays and monogrammed sliding glass panels.

They also bring samples of wood from custom bookcases in their home library or marble from their bathroom counter so that Miller can match it. One executive handed her a piece of the dashboard from his Mercedes so she would know exactly what he wanted.

Beyond material and surface preferences, they have very specific amenity requests for their aircraft, such as storage units for children's toys, video game and iPod systems, and litter boxes for their pets. "That's a big thing. A lot of people fly with their pets," she says.

Whatever the requirements, Miller is ready. Her highly organized approach and thoughtful nature keep her one step ahead. When her team moved into a new work space, Miller designed it herself, incorporating the best layout and organizational structure. What could take hours in tracking down a particular design among thousands of samples, Miller does in minutes. To mimic the natural lighting on airplanes, a skylight was installed in the fabric conference room. Because artificial lighting also is on the plane, she has fluorescent lights with the same color temperature as those on the aircraft. In a hangar across the street

from her office, Miller and her staff use an actual aircraft to place mock-ups of furnishings, seats and photos so that they convey as accurately as possible what the finished product will look like.

Of course, corporations pay a hefty price for the privilege of their own plane, ranging from approximately \$27 million to \$42 million depending on the type of aircraft selected. Despite the expensive price tag and climbing fuel prices, demand remains strong.

Certain factors have driven the increase in business jet popularity. Initially, it was the events of September 11, 2001, and corporate concerns about the safety of senior-level executives. This was followed by long and protracted travel, exacerbated by the growing number of delayed and cancelled flights. With the average CEO earning \$11.2 million in 2007 or \$5,600 *an hour*, time lost checking in, waiting in lines at airport security, the gate and on the tarmac, starts to add up.

Miller has witnessed the increased sales phenomenon firsthand. When she joined Dassault Falcon in 1995, the company was delivering about 30 aircraft a year. Now, it's nearly 100. Even as the U.S. economy has sputtered, foreign markets such as China, Russia, Malaysia and South America have more than made up the difference.

For Miller, watching this growth and being an integral part of such a unique business has been a journey that started in high school. All the aptitude tests she took back then directed her toward creative careers — interior design, fashion design, photography and drama. But even as she decided on the right course, the Virgo in

her, with those deliberate tendencies, won out. She carefully considered the proximity of potential colleges close to her home in New Jersey, the likelihood of landing a job after graduation, and building a sustainable career. This thought process led her to nearby Berkley College in Waldwick, N.J., and its 12-month program in interior design.

There was only one problem. Berkley didn't offer a degree. New York City had several big design schools, but that would mean a grueling commute every day. Then, Miller's aunt mentioned the University of Kentucky as a possible option. The family had relatives from Kentucky, including Miller's great-grandmother. If she had to go out of state to pursue her degree, it made sense to go to a place where there was a familial connection.

"It was one of the greatest decisions I ever made," Miller says.

The first person she met at UK was Terry Rothgeb, currently an associate professor in the School of Interior Design. During

her campus visit, he reviewed her portfolio. She toured the campus and met some of the other professors. "I really liked the school, I liked the program and so, I applied and got accepted," Miller says.

In the beginning, Miller was attracted to UK's program because it was accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, a special designation that means the program had undergone a rigorous evaluation and met a set of high standards identified by the accreditation body. Later, Miller appreciated something else. In their sophomore year, all students are required to have a portfolio review. This thorough and blind assessment process evaluates the students' work to determine if they have the knowledge, skill and talent to continue in the program. Miller says it's a way of weeding out those not fully suited for the profession and who might have more success in other careers.

"To me, that meant they really cared about the students that were coming out of the program, as opposed to other schools

which are just more or less concerned with the number of students enrolled and how much they're going to make off of them," Miller says. When she graduated in spring 1993 with a bachelor's degree in interior design, Miller felt ready to tackle the demands of the profession. "In terms of skills, I think UK really prepared me. I was proud of the portfolio that I assembled while I was there. I definitely used the skills and techniques that I learned. They did a very good job as educators."

Now, Miller focuses all that learning and natural skill on good design, which she believes adds to the quality of life. "You really want to like the environment you're in," she says. "For me, design and style are not about money. It's about picking quality pieces and designs that you like, and putting them together to create an environment that a person is comfortable in and is happy to be in. People really want a personal environment...and make it their own. Design helps you do that."

Judy Miller On Design

Miller, an Allied Member of the American Society of Interior Designers, shared some thoughts about color and design.

- Her favorite color? Pink. "Unfortunately, I've never had to do a pink interior for a plane."
- Prior to joining Dassault, Miller had only flown twice in her life. What has she learned about flying since then? "Biz jet flying is a wonderful privilege that I'm reminded of every time I step onto a commercial flight."
- If you want to make a space appear larger, Miller suggests using monochromatic colors. Beige, taupe and grey are good choices and use accent colors in pillows and other decorative pieces.
- Though she can't reveal names, Miller is currently working with a top female CEO from a Fortune 500 company. She estimates that roughly 90 percent of the corporate executives she consults with for new planes are men.
- Miller doesn't have a favorite style — "what I like is good design" — but she does have a favorite architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.
- Miller has done set design for several off-off Broadway productions and two short films. She also was hired as a product representative on QVC, the home shopping television network.
- While she doesn't judge every interior she sees, fabrics always catch her eye. "It's almost like a sensory reaction. You notice the quality of a fabric when you sit or touch it."



Décor choices for an aircraft cabin are nearly as diverse as those for home interiors, says Judy Miller, who regularly meets with her team of seven staff members.

2008

Great Teachers

'It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.'
—Aristotle



Photo: Team Coyle

Six Great Teacher Award recipients were honored at Rupp Arena during half-time of the Georgia vs. Kentucky basketball game.

A three-time Great Teacher Award winner and a spouse who now holds the same prestigious honor as her husband — these are just two of the six recipients of the 2008 Great Teacher Award, presented by the UK Alumni Association. Started in 1961, this annual award is the oldest continuous award that recognizes teaching at UK. The nominations are made by students and each recipient receives a citation, an engraved plaque, and a \$2,500 cash award.

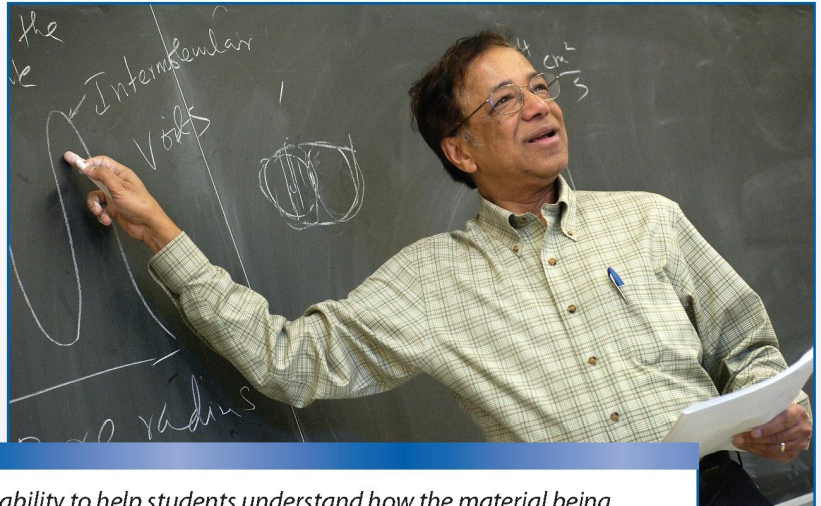
On a yearly basis, these six individuals no doubt influence many students and perhaps, colleagues, with their ideas about education and special approaches to teaching. It's typical for these professors to go above and beyond for their students, someone with whom a student can discuss problems or even become a long-term mentor. The UK Alumni Association proudly congratulates this year's recipients as they join the previous 229 honorees.

Dibakar “DB” Bhattacharyya knows what makes him so passionate about his job. “Working with young students, from average students to very high quality students, if you can excite them on lifelong learning and thinking beyond just textbooks, that makes it (teaching) exciting,” he says.

Bhattacharyya is the UK Alumni Professor of chemical engineering in the UK College of Engineering. This year, he has the distinction of being a three-time recipient of the Great Teacher Award. He is happy about receiving the award for the third time, but wants to acknowledge his students. “There are many people to thank, but my students are the ones really deserving of recognition.”

He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is active with the National Sciences Foundation sponsored Research Experience for Undergraduates programs, NSF-IGERT program, and the UK Center for the NIEHS-SBRP program. Bhattacharyya also is the co-founder of the Center for Membrane Sciences at the University of Kentucky.

He has taught many courses at UK and many of his undergraduate students have brought high recognition to UK through research paper awards at the national and regional conferences. He has published over 165 (several with undergraduate students) journal articles and 20 book chapters, and has recently received five U.S. patents with students. Bhattacharyya also has received a number of awards for his research and educational accomplishments. In addition, he is the editor of a recently published book, *“New Insights into Membrane Science and Technology: Polymeric and Biofunctional Membranes.”*



Classroom photos: Tim Collins

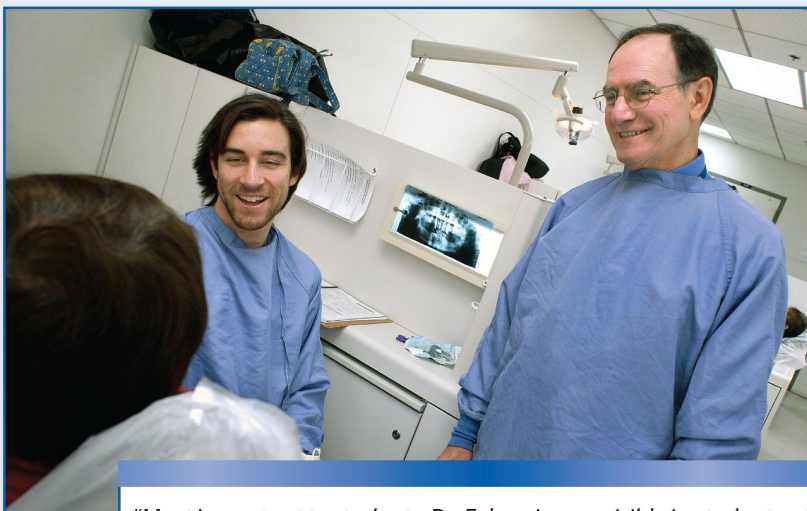
“DB’s greatest teaching strength is his ability to help students understand how the material being covered in class fits into the larger chemical engineering curriculum, into their own research projects, into their future goals, and into current and future industrial and technological developments.”

Nominator

Dr. Don Falace knows why he teaches. “I love the challenge. I especially like to take things that are, perhaps, difficult to understand and try to make them understandable,” he says.

Falace is a professor and division chief of oral diagnosis, oral medicine and oral radiology in the UK College of Dentistry. He has been teaching at UK since 1975. He is a Diplomate of both the American Board of Oral Medicine and the American Board of Orofacial Pain. He served as co-director of the Orofacial Pain Center at the University of Kentucky for several years and has been a member of the attending staff for 27 years. He also has been dental consultant for the UK Sleep Disorders Center for 15 years.

“This is truly a great honor, especially in view of the fact that it is initiated by students,” Falace says.



A 1970 UK alumnus, Falace enlisted in the U.S. Public Health Service after graduation and spent two years working as a general dentist at the National Institute for Medical Health Clinical Research Center. He then completed a residency in oral surgery at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1975.

He is past director and examiner of the American Board of Oral Medicine. He was recently awarded Fellowship in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. He is the co-author of the widely used textbook *“Dental Management of the Medically Compromised Patient,”* now in its seventh edition.

“Most important to students, Dr. Falace is very visible in student activities outside of the college including student led fund-raisers, football games and a variety of social and charitable events. Dr. Falace has been a well-deserved student favorite for many years and will continue to be in the future.”

Nominator

Lisa Gaetke has a wonderful relationship with her students. “It all starts with students,” Gaetke says. “Teaching is fun and very exciting. I learn something new from my students every day.”

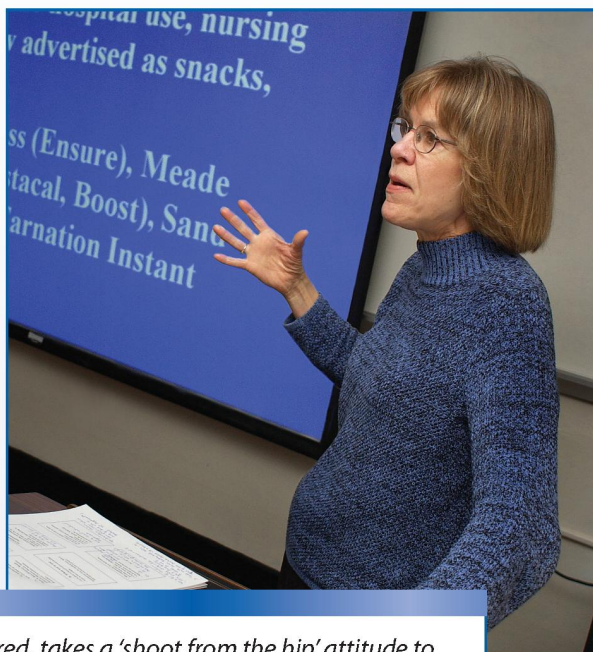
Gaetke is an associate professor in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science in the School of Human Environmental Sciences in the College of Agriculture. She is director of Graduate Studies in addition to teaching a graduate dietetics course in Advanced Dietetics Issues and teaching all of the medical nutrition therapy courses as required by the accredited dietetic programs.

Gaetke also has an appointment in the Graduate Center for Nutritional Sciences. She has established a national and international reputation for her research in nutrition, medical nutrition therapy, and community nutrition as it relates to environmental contaminants.

She has a clear opinion of how UK’s Top 20 goal is manifested in her classroom. “Teaching makes my research better, and research makes my teaching better. I think it’s exciting to get students involved in research and then they get a little bit involved in the university trying to become Top 20,” she says.

Gaetke’s publications include numerous articles, abstracts, and two book chapters. She has won many awards for her research from such institutions as the American College of Nutrition, Ross Laboratories, Procter & Gamble, and the University of Louisville. She has received the former College of Human Environmental Sciences Outstanding Teacher Award twice and Most Enthusiastic Teacher Award.

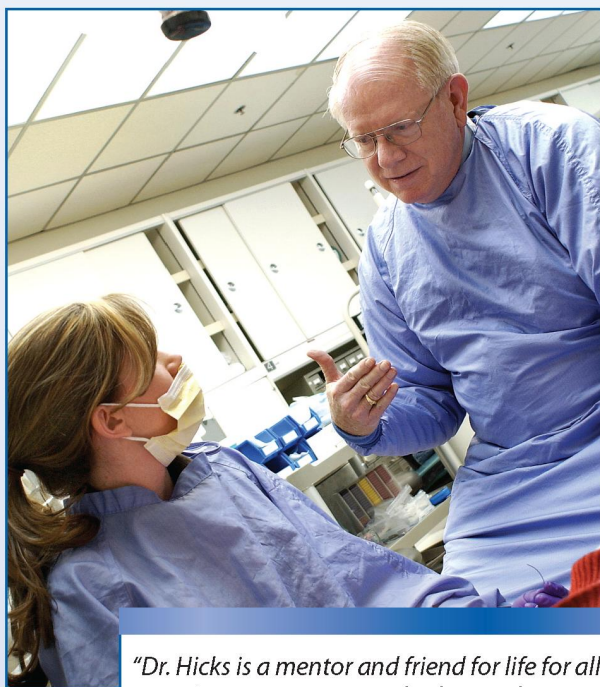
She earned a master’s degree in nutrition and food science in 1990 and doctorate degree in nutritional science in 1994, both from UK. She also has served as a member of the faculty Senate. She is married to Eugene Gaetke, a UK law professor and 2005 winner of the Great Teacher Award.



“It is often painfully apparent when a professor is unprepared, takes a ‘shoot from the hip’ attitude to lecturing, or simply follows the text. This never occurs in Dr. Gaetke’s classes. A student leaves improved.”

Nominator

Dr. E. Preston Hicks says he believes teaching is a calling and he is willing to make some sacrifices to help students. “I enjoy the intangible rewards that go with seeing students get excited about learning and be empowered for success in life to develop their skills and unknown potential,” he says. “There’s just no way to put a price on that experience in itself.”



Hicks is an associate professor in the Department of Orthodontics in the UK College of Dentistry. He has served in this position since 1987. He was instrumental in producing a three-year master’s degree graduate program in orthodontics and developing curricula to integrate the discipline of orthodontics in the undergraduate dental program and in the pediatric dentistry residency.

He has served as the ad hoc advisor to undergraduate students seeking post-doctoral education since 1988. Hicks has published numerous articles and book chapters, and served on many campus committees including the College of Dentistry Accreditation Committee.

“I appreciate the UK Alumni Association’s recognition of teaching,” Hicks says. “This award marks the highlight of my academic career for I can think of nothing greater than to be recognized by students.”

Hicks is a former faculty member of the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill in the Department of Pedodontics. He also helped to start a new dental school at Oral Roberts University in 1977.

His nominator says that he always puts his students first and arrives to UK early in the morning to make himself available in case anyone is in need of his assistance. He also is willing to stay late and work around students’ schedules.

“Dr. Hicks is a mentor and friend for life for all his students. His grandfatherly sage advice and heart-warming care are unmatched not only among educators, but in people of all backgrounds.”

Nominator

Michael Kalinski has classes that last 75 minutes and might be a long haul for a room full of sleepy students but Kalinski is known for having a way to combat this. He uses short breaks to tell anecdotes that are unrelated to the subject matter to help the students recharge. They are entertained and look forward to coming to class.

Kalinski is an associate professor with the Department of Civil Engineering in the UK College of Engineering. He joined the department in 2002 as an assistant professor. His research interests include engineering geophysics, geotechnical earthquake engineering, vibration monitoring and mitigation, and the use of coal combustion byproducts.

In 2005, Kalinski received the prestigious National Science Foundation Early Faculty Career Award for research on understanding and predicting the dynamic behavior of mine tailings dam materials. Kalinski was recently selected to lead a technical team to review the Wolf Creek Dam rehabilitation project on behalf of U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers.

“The idea is to bring the latest and greatest research to the classroom, so that the students are learning about what’s happening now rather than what happened 30 years ago,” he says, in reference to why UK’s Top 20 goal requires excellence in teaching and research.

He has published numerous peer-reviewed journal and conference articles and has published a laboratory soil testing manual. Kalinski serves as faculty advisor for the Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society. He is a member of ASCE Geo-Institute Geophysical Engineering Committee, and the ASCE Geo-Institute Earthquake Engineering/Soil Dynamics Committee, and has served as associate editor for the *Journal of Environmental and Engineering Geophysics*.



“Professor Kalinski is very supportive in helping students set and achieve goals and helps shed light on what our careers as engineers will hold.”

Nominator

Terence Tunberg makes good use of research for the classroom. “It’s part of what makes me teach with enthusiasm. I feel like I have a much larger amount of fresh material to give and I am more engaged with the material because I am working on it myself,” he says.

Tunberg is a professor of classics in Classical Studies in the UK College of Arts and Sciences. He has taught Latin in various venues for 25 years, including teaching assignments in Belgium and Canada, as well as in the United States. He is one of the directors of the Graduate Certificate Curriculum in Latin Studies at UK, which introduces future teachers of Latin to new currents in the propagation of the traditional language. Tunberg’s work includes a collection of Latin speeches and commentaries on Latin works. He specializes in Latin composition and in the history of the use of Latin as an international language from antiquity to early modern times.



Tunberg says he is thankful that the UK Alumni Association recognizes the academic side of UK. “That’s what a university is — a universe of knowledge. I am grateful that the UK Alumni Association takes that seriously,” he says.

The professor has a personal interest in his students and every week holds a lunch meeting to get together and exchange ideas. “I love my discipline. I wouldn’t be in this business, believe me, if I didn’t because there are far more lucrative lines of work.”

Tunberg has published numerous articles and books. He is active in promoting new approaches to the teaching of Latin. For more than a decade he has offered summer seminars designed to introduce people to the spoken use of Latin as an effective tool for teachers.

“In other courses, Latin is treated as a high school biology course, dissecting the dead carcasses of grammar points and parts of speech without ever really engaging the animal. For Professor Tunberg, Latin is a living breathing beautiful language, which illuminates mankind from prehistory all the way to this century.”

Nominator

W.T. Young Library: *Ten Years Strong*

By Robin Roenker



With its striking octagonal design, dramatic cupola, and sweeping two-story central windows, UK's William T. Young Library *looks* like a place of higher learning — particularly at night, when lights from inside set the whole building aglow.

Perhaps that's why editors of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* chose it as their cover image for the 2007-2008 *Almanac* issue and why ESPN's *College GameDay* set up live coverage with the library as its backdrop last fall.

There's no doubt about it: in just 10 years, the W.T. Young Library has become a campus icon, as recognizable a landmark of the university as Memorial Hall, Memorial Coliseum, or, yes, even the Wildcat himself.

That was the intent from day one, said Paul Willis, retired former director of the UK Libraries. When he and then UK president Charles Wethington and others first began envisioning a new library building for the UK campus, they knew it needed to be “monumental” — one that could serve not only the university but the entire Commonwealth.

As people filled the new library, literally overhanging from upper floors, to attend its opening ceremony on April 3, 1998, Wethington knew they’d hit the mark.

“It was just a magnificent day,” Wethington said recently, recalling his thoughts during the library’s opening a decade ago. “I was thinking about the entire project and the number of people who had to be a part of this to make it happen — and that

In August the library will sponsor a less formal “birthday party” complete with pizza, cake, and balloons as part of K-Week events geared toward welcoming students, particularly new freshmen, to campus.

For those who were involved in the nearly decade-long planning of the new library, the anniversary celebrations bring to mind how close the Young Library came to never happening at all.

“For years, as I would drive past the library, my reaction always was, ‘I can’t believe we did it.’ In those early days we struggled so hard and had so many obstacles to overcome,” said Paula Pope, former library fund-raiser and now UK’s director of campaign services and donor relations. Pope also is the current president of the UK Alumni Association.



Bystanders watch as the six ton cupola of the William T. Young Library is raised onto the building during construction in the Fall of 1995.

Photo: University Archives and Records program

we’d accomplished what we had hoped to accomplish from the very beginning. The library has been everything I think we envisioned it to be and more.”

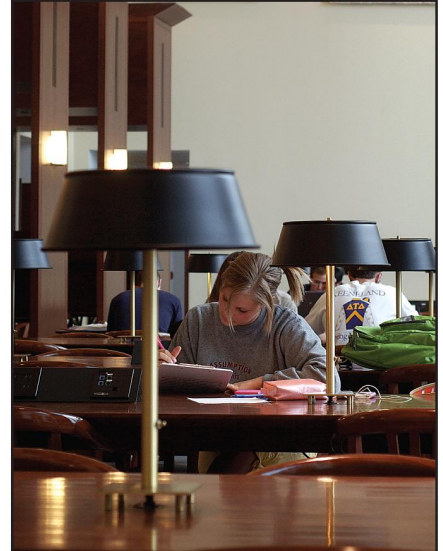
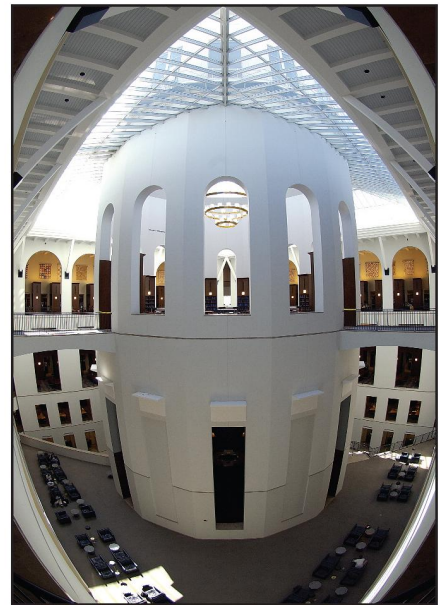
Building It

The day-long celebration of the W.T. Young Library’s 10th anniversary in May included public tours of the library. There were multimedia displays with time-lapse images of the library construction project and a documentary on library namesake William T. Young, the late philanthropist and horseman whose \$5 million gift launched the capital campaign for the new library building. Guest speaker E. Gordon Gee, president of The Ohio State University and author of several books on information literacy, spoke on the role of libraries in the digital age.

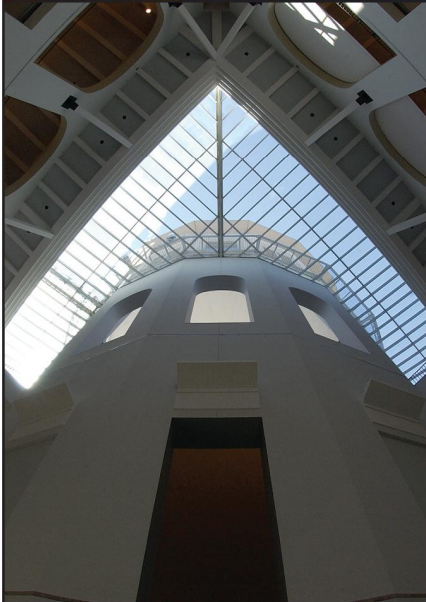
By 1989, Paul Willis knew the university’s library need was “pretty desperate, in terms of not having enough seating, not having enough stack space, and having a building that wasn’t modern enough to accommodate the new Internet and other electronic products and tools” that were emerging, he said.

While the original Margaret I. King Library, built in 1931, had long served the university well, the 1963 addition to that building and the King Library North addition in 1974 made the library stacks awkward to use, with a labyrinth of stairwells and floors that didn’t match up, Willis said.

Convinced of the need by Willis, library endowment campaign volunteer and horseman John Gaines and others, Wethington made construction of a new library building his top priority almost



Photos: Tim Collins



as soon as he became the 10th president of UK.

But first, they had to raise the money.

Before she knew it, Pope found herself overseeing “a bit of a three-ring circus,” she said, with several fund-raising campaigns launched simultaneously. There was a student-driven campaign, dubbed “Pack the Stacks,” that raised money for a book endowment; an alumni campaign and corporate campaign for capital building expenses; and the first-ever faculty/staff fund-raising campaign, which itself reaped a 78 percent participation rate and raised over \$1 million for the new library.

All told, over 14,000 people gave in excess of \$21 million in private funds to help pay for the building and to fund a book endowment to fill its shelves.

Under the plan, the alumni association actually owned the Young Library building during construction, with an understanding that it would be turned over to the university upon completion.

“Alumni place a strong emphasis on promoting the academic growth of the university. This was a wonderful opportunity to build something that would be long-standing,” said Marianne Smith Edge, president of the UK Alumni Association when the Young Library was opened in 1998.

“We were proud to have been a part of it, to be able to play that role in providing what was to become a hallmark for the whole state, not just the university,” said Bob Whitaker, former UK Alumni Association executive director.



Photo: Lee Thomas

The UK Libraries system has a \$83 million book endowment, the largest of any public university, says Dean Carol Pitts Diedrichs.

Then plans hit an unforeseen roadblock in 1992 when the state legislature — in the midst of a budget shortfall — failed to award UK the bonding authority to cover the remainder of the \$58 million needed to construct the library.

Forced to get creative, Wethington and his staff came up with a bonding plan that involved the participation and cooperation of the city and several campus entities, including the UK Alumni Association.

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Government, which had bonding authority, agreed to sell bonds for the project. But because the university did not have legislative authority from the state to do the construction, another, private entity had to step in to officially build the library. That’s where the UK Alumni Association came into play.

At the same time, the UK Athletic Association stepped in to put up the money to pay off the bonds over time, while the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation agreed to back the bonds, allowing for a lower interest rate, Wethington explained.

“All these entities — the city, the UK Alumni Association, the Athletic Association, and the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation — were critical in building this new library,” Wethington said.

Groundbreaking for the new library took place on December 6, 1994, and the library opened — without a single book in place — roughly three and a half years later, in the spring of 1998. The transfer of 1.2 million books and 27,000 periodicals from King to Young — and the simultaneous, complex job of relabeling and reclassifying 500,000 books from the Dewey Decimal System to the more preferred Li-

brary of Congress System — happened later, over the summer of 1998.

“We wanted to do that (open the library before the materials move) because we wanted the freshman class that was there when we broke ground in 1994 to be able to use the library and see it before they graduated that spring,” Pope said.

Inspiring Space

As a member of that graduating class of 1998 which saw its time at UK marked visibly, semester by semester, by the ever-growing stature of the Young Library on the campus horizon, I recall very well the chance, finally, to set foot inside on opening day.

Anyone who was there that day or since can recall the feeling of the Young Library: an overwhelming sense of vast space and elegant beauty, with rich limestone and dark wood and sunlight everywhere punctuating the otherwise crisp whiteness of the place.

“We wanted to bring in as much natural light as possible,” said Michael McKinnell of Boston, the lead architect on the library project. “The goal was to design a library where one could see sunlight from any place in the building.”

The interior rotunda of the library also was self-conscious in design, an attempt to recall elements of classical architecture, but in a modern way, McKinnell said.

All told, the Young Library encompasses 365,000 square feet, including seating for 4,000 and 37 miles of compact shelving.

“It’s an inspiring space,” said UK Libraries Dean Carol Pitts Diedrichs. “The building was built in such a way that it is going to live incredibly well into the future.”

That’s due in large part to the forward-thinking of Willis and his staff, who recognized that the building was coming at a time when the Internet and other digital information resources were about to revolutionize the ways people accessed library information.

They planned for this shift, hardwiring all the desks with electricity and computer jacks and the building with wi-fi, so that students can use a laptop literally anywhere on site. They also streamlined the number of service points in the building, limiting the checkpoints where you’d go to get a copy, ask a question, find microfilm, access a map, or check out a book, for instance, Willis explained. There had been 12 such service points in King — too many, Willis felt. Students wanted to be able to get what they needed in just one or two stops.

The design team’s guiding principle was staying true to the student’s perspective, Willis said. “We were trying to program the building with the student in mind, how he or she would want to use the facility.”

New Directions

Last year, the William T. Young Library launched its new information commons area, affectionately dubbed “the Hub at WT’s,” on its lower floor. The area is part IT resource space, part common study space, all with a nod toward creating a fun,

community feel, said Stacey Greenwell, interim director of the Hub.

Students can go there to work on joint projects, taking advantage of the movable chairs and white boards for brainstorming. All the study carrels are equipped with new computers. As part of the initiative, the downstairs computer lab gained several new Mac computers and high-tech digital editing facilities were added to several of the AV screening rooms.

Via six innovative “video windows,” images of student and faculty art, special collections holdings, even UK basketball games are projected onto the hexagonal walls downstairs as a way of adding color and light to the space.

In the corners, spaces have been revamped as lounge areas with vending machines, TVs, and tables for mingling. The previous beige carpeting and paint have been jazzed up with more lively shades of blue.

“Students wanted a place where studying could be more of a social experience,” said Library and Information Science graduate student Krista King. “The creation of the Hub was about listening to what students needed.”

Undergraduate Gary Gigliotti, a fourth-year secondary English education major, often holes himself up in the Hub in the wee hours of the morning. “It’s a very comfy study area,” he said.

The recent addition of the Hub is just one of many ongoing innovations at the UK Libraries, which are thriving thanks to their \$83 million book endowment — the largest of any public university in the country, said Diedrichs.

This fall, the new consolidated science library will open in the renovated M.I. King Library, while efforts continue to digitize many of the university’s rare special collections to make them more readily available online.

Even as more and more services and resources become available online, making some trips to the library unnecessary, Diedrichs feels the Young Library will always be a congregating point for students.

“Even in a world of the Internet, the building is very busy. It’s very appealing to students,” Diedrichs said. “Students tell us, ‘When I’m here, I know I’m supposed to work.’”

Robin Roenker '98 AS is a freelance writer in Lexington.

W.T. Young Library Quick Facts

1. The Young Library sees more than a million visitors each year.
2. 780,000 bricks were used in the construction of the library’s exterior.
3. The chandelier located in the fifth floor rotunda reading room weighs over 3,000 pounds.
4. The stone on the floor, entry halls, stairs, walls, and pillars is Mesozoic-age limestone imported from southern Germany. Fossils can be seen in the stone.
5. If placed end to end, the book collection of the W.T. Young Library would stretch 300 miles, almost from Lexington to St. Louis, Mo.
6. The book move from the King Library to Young Library required an estimated 34,560 person-hours. If a single worker worked eight hours a day, seven days a week on the job, it would have taken nearly 12 years to complete it.

Source: UK Libraries.

Profiles in **BLUE** Adrian Lim



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It's only natural that UK alumni want to get together and share good times. That's one of the reasons UK Alumni Clubs form, just like some of the newest clubs that are organizing in Knoxville, Tenn., Charleston, S.C., and the Twin Cities/Minnesota area. But it would probably surprise many UK grads that another UK alumni community gaining momentum is in Malaysia. This is the result of an effort led by Adrian L. H. Lim, who lives in Subang Jaya, just west of Kuala Lumpur in the state of Selangor.

Lim received a bachelor's degree in finance from UK in 1999 and then continued on to earn a master's degree in business administration in 2001. Although he was born and raised in Malaysia, his family wanted him to pursue his education with a more global perspective and he also studied in China after graduating from UK. While at UK he was very active in student organizations on campus, including the International Student Council and the Cosmopolitan Club. His friendly nature made him a natural mentor and many students looked up to him for advice.

Today he runs Hargrave Corporation in Malaysia, a firm that was started by his father. The company distributes industrial pumps, environmental care products and building materials.

For recreation, his favorite exercise is hiking. "I hike a local hill, Bukit Gasing, every Saturday morning. I bump into quite a few UK alums at this hill," he says.

Though he is busy running the family company, he is a Big Blue fan, follows UK sports and organizes get-togethers for Kentucky alumni living in Malaysia. In the past, representatives from the UK community have had occasion to visit this growing group of former students. Doug Boyd, former associate provost for International Affairs and now chief of staff for UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., is impressed with Lim's desire to show his Wildcat pride to encourage other students from Malaysia to consider attending UK. Boyd saw Adrian during a trip in January and attended a dinner gathering Adrian organized. Boyd notes, "Adrian joins many other UK graduates in Malaysia that stay in touch with each other and with us because of having graduated from here, fond memories of Lexington, and remembering their first-rate undergraduate and graduate educational experience that is now part of their success."

Recent Project At Work

Setting up a building materials division and implementation of customer relationship management software

Family Pets

"Happy," a miniature Shih Tzu who is four this year, but still behaves like a puppy

Agenda For Saturdays At 3 p.m.

"Saturday afternoons are reserved for catching up on my sleep or playing futsal (indoor soccer). But, usually sleep wins!"

Favorite Hobby

"Reading. I usually Google the hottest topics everyone is talking about."

Best Personal Decision

"Still waiting to make one! Picking UK ranks very high up on my list of best decisions ever."

Most Important Lesson Learned

"When things are going great, one should be careful on complacency setting in."

Two Words That Describe You

"Honest and practical. I prefer life to be simple, and I find adhering to these two values makes things a whole lot simpler."

Celebrity You'd Like To Meet

"Whoever wins the next U.S. presidential election!"

One Thing You Don't Go Anywhere Without

"My cell phone. It's always within arm's length."

Favorite Web Sites

msnbc.com and facebook.com

Last Thing Bought Online

Intel stocks using Ameritrade

Business Goals

"Diversify our products' portfolio and multiply our revenue."

First Job As A Teenager

Casual clerk in a department store

Business Achievement

Reorganizing sales teams and service teams and almost doubling revenue over the last two years

Indispensable Business Tool

"E-mail, definitely! I am not yet on BlackBerry and trying very hard to avoid it, but, I suppose it will catch up sooner or later."

My Colleagues Would Never Guess That I ...

"...used to be a prankster back in my college days and turned Jewell Hall upside down with my pranks."

Best Way To Unwind

Drinking Chinese tea in the garden with family

Favorite Sport To Watch

English Premier League soccer

Favorite Vacation Location

"None yet, but I'd like to hike through nature, be it Red River Gorge or a tropical forest."

Place You'd Like To Visit

"Believe it or not, I'd like to go back and visit Lexington after having been away for seven years."

How Would You Live Your Life As A Cat

"I'd probably run around the neighborhood trying to annoy the dogs."

One Food Not In Your Home

Pickles

"I still don't understand how they're supposed to make a burger tastier!"

Last Big Surprise

"I can't remember the last one, but I will tell you about a memorable one. Doug Boyd, the UK president's chief of staff, went up on stage during International Talent Night 2001 and announced it was my birthday in front of a packed Worsham Theater."

The World Ends In 5 Days. What's On Your To-do List?

"Make lots of phone calls to family and friends all over the world, stuff myself silly with all my favorite foods, stop tidying up my desk, confess to all my sins and spend whatever money I have left on useless stuff I always wanted."

Most Afraid Of

Losing loved ones

For A Good Laugh, I ...

"...invite some friends out for a beer or wine. Laughing is a lot easier given enough alcohol."

Lucky Number

Eight

"It's a Chinese superstition."

Best Meal Ever Had

"If you lived in Malaysia, you'd understand this is a question a lot of us Malaysians cannot answer. Spoiled by variety!"

Favorite Hot Day Drink

Cold isotonic drink

Favorite Kentucky Food

"Kentucky Fried Chicken! I am serious! The KFC in Malaysia tastes a whole lot better than the KFC in Lexington. It's crispier and we have the spicy variety here."

How Did You Pick Your Major

"I don't know — just ended up picking finance without really thinking about it."

Favorite Hangout At UK

Tolly-Ho's

Obstacle Overcome In College

Taking 3 classes in the summer of 1998
"As a matter of habit, I only start my assignments and revisions when the sun sets. It was my first summer experience in the Western Hemisphere where the sun only sets late at night. Needless to say, I got very little sleep that summer and turned in half-baked assignments."

One Thing Done In College That Makes You Proud

Playing an active role within the international student community and making lifelong friends from the United States and all over the world

One Way College Changed You

"It has given me a better handle on interacting and working with different types of people."

Most Memorable UK Moment

The 1998 NCAA Championship, definitely! I first arrived in Lexington in January '98 and by March '98 there was this huge party on Euclid Avenue and I was already hooked on UK Basketball!"

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It's never too early to plan to return to campus, visit with favorite friends and have a good time. This year, the Class of 1958 will be inducted into the Golden Wildcat Society and the UK Wildcats will take to the field against the Arkansas Razorbacks. Look for event updates on the UK Alumni Association Web site www.ukalumni.net, keywords: Homecoming or Golden.

1958
see blue.

UK Day at Kings Island

Discounted tickets for this special day are only \$21.99! Save over 50% off regular admission price!

University of Kentucky Alumni Association members, students, and fans are invited to enjoy a fun day of chills and thrills during the association's annual UK Day at Kings Island, **Saturday, June 28, 2008.**

Located in Mason, Ohio, just outside of Cincinnati, Kings Island provides you with a chance to experience the heart-pounding excitement of the park's many roller coasters and thrill rides, as well as kids' coasters and the Boomerang Bay Water Park Resort.

Wear your favorite UK T-shirt to the park because association staff will be on hand to randomly award prizes to attendees wearing UK apparel. Help us cover the park in blue!

Go to www.visitkingsisland.com/ukday for complete details and to purchase tickets by June 26. Discounted tickets are available *only* through this site or by calling 1-800-333-8080. Some restrictions apply.

Tickets for the UK Picnic also are available for purchase through June 17.



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A Big Blue Welcome To Our New Board Members

The votes have been counted and the UK Alumni Association welcomes 24 new faces from 18 geographic districts to its board of directors' roster for the July 1, 2008 - June 30, 2011 term:

District 1

J. Chris Hopgood – Henderson

District 2

David W. Renshaw – Owensboro

District 3 (two elected)

Kevin A. Connell – Louisville

Adele Pinto Ryan – Louisville

District 4

James L. Jacobus – Danville

District 5 (three elected)

Derrick K. Ramsey – Lexington

Kelly Sullivan Holland – Lexington

Donna J. Oeffinger – Lexington

District 6

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District 7

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District 8

Janie McKenzie-Wells – Paintsville

District 9

Joelyn Herndon Prather – Somerset

District 10

Cammie DeShields Grant – Winchester

District 11

Sandra Kay Kinney – Doylestown, PA

District 12

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District 13

Bill Perdue – Dacula, GA

District 14

Becky Nekervis Walker – Oldsmar, FL

District 15

James B. Bryant – Cahaba Heights, AL

District 16 (tie vote)

Barbara J. Letton – Dayton, OH

R. Scott Wittich – Powell, OH

District 17

Marsha Rae Wallis – Indianapolis, IN

District 18

Daniel L. Sparks – Cypress, TX

University Club Offers New Golf Rate

UK Alumni Association members can play one time per month at the University Club of Kentucky without being a University Club member. UK Alumni Association members also are now eligible to become a University Club Associate Member, which allows members to golf any time Monday through Friday, or weekends and holidays during twilight hours. The University

Associate membership offers play on either of the two, 18-hole championship courses at the club, which is located at 4850 Leestown Road in Lexington. This membership is \$300 for the year and members pay a \$35 fee per round, which includes a cart. Call 859-977-1252 or 859-977-1235 for more information.

UK Alumni Weekend

If you were lucky enough to return to campus in April for Alumni Weekend, you can attest to the amount of fun had by all! Highlights included the Little Kentucky Derby, Balloon Glow and a family picnic, Blue/White football game, Keeneland and golf.



Photo: Melissa Neuman

Louisville Turns Blue

UK has opened a satellite office in Louisville at 714 W. Main Street across from the Louisville Science Center. It includes room for officials in development, admissions and athletics. There also will be space for alumni, corporate partnerships and development meetings.

Louisville is the state's largest city and headquarters of many large businesses. Many of UK's top students are recruited from the Louisville area.

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Club Hopping



The **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** sponsored a pizza and game watch party at the Maplewood Boys Home.



UK alumni in the **Little Rock, Ark.,** area are working to form an official UK Alumni Association club. Group activities include getting together to cheer on the Cats.



The **Charleston UK Alumni Club** recently held its first official event — a reception for UK alumni and friends.



Joker Phillips, UK assistant and future head football coach, was the guest speaker at the **Fayette County UK Alumni Club** annual meeting.



Members of the **Chicago UK Alumni Club** enjoyed their Kentucky Derby party held at Arlington Park. Those in attendance included, front row, left to right, Diane Massie, Kim Parks, Tim Farrell and Elisabeth Ray, and back row, Brandon Fox, Jenn Foley and Jenny Gron.



Members of the **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** got autographs from head football coach Rich Brooks during the club's Welcome Luncheon for last season's Music City Bowl championship coach.

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Club Hopping



Chattanooga UK Alumni Club

About 350 miles south of Lexington, on the banks of the Tennessee River, is the scenic city of Chattanooga, Tenn. This historic city is located at the beginning of the Trail of Tears, Sherman's march across Georgia, and where the Great Train Chase ended.

Residents of this area include about 70 active members of the Chattanooga UK Alumni Club. The club is involved in a variety of civic activities as well as just old-fashioned fun. Game Watch Parties are a must, of course. And club members are always delighted when Larry Conley, one of Rupp's Runtz, arrives to spend an evening discussing the upcoming basketball season after a day of golf.

Last year the club hosted a Champagne Picnic atop Monteagle that was followed by dinner at High Point Restaurant, rumored to have once been the home of Al Capone's mistress. A visit to the Canyon Grill also was a fun evening and lived up to its reputation reported in *Southern Living*. In addition, club members actively participate in college nights and career days and recently interacted with students from 30 schools in Georgia and Tennessee.

The club also had a chance to meet

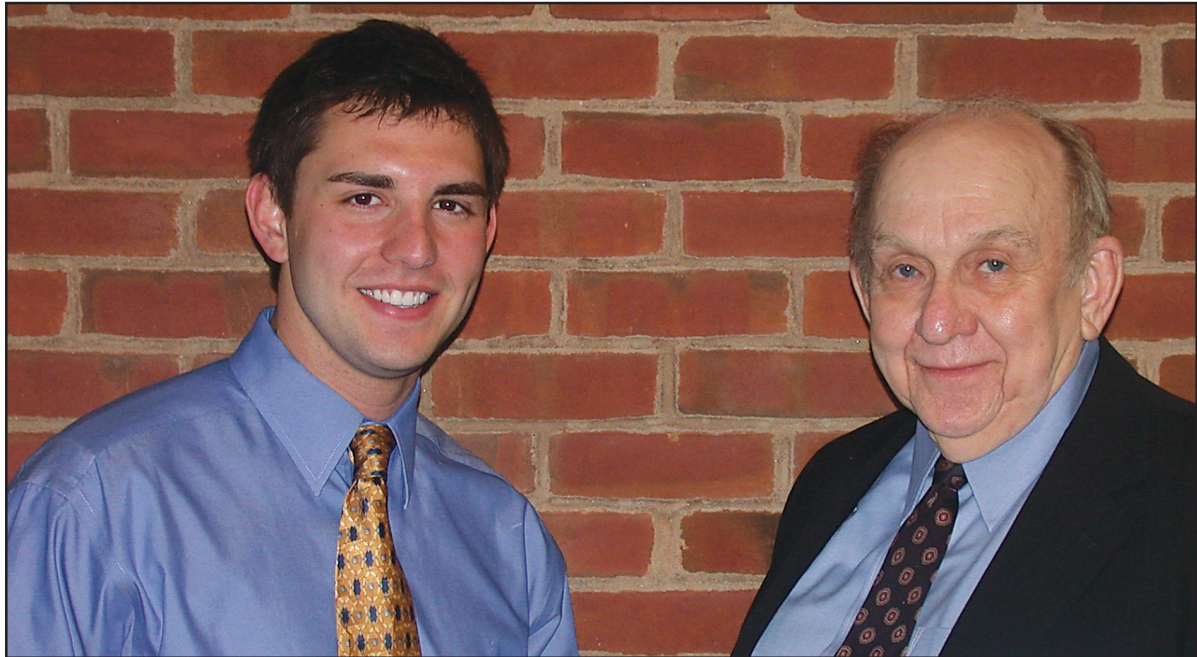
with some members of the UK women's softball team this past year, and the group enjoyed a tour of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

Sipping mint juleps, donning Derby bonnets, feasting on barbecue and singing "My Old Kentucky Home" is how you'll find Chattanooga UK Alumni Club members during their annual Derby Party hosted by Jane and Bill Pickering. Guests bring items to be sent to U.S. military personnel recovering in Germany and the financial proceeds collected help boost the club's scholarship fund.

Jerry Peyton, club president, invites any UK grad visiting Chattanooga on the first Wednesday of the month to join the Chatty Cats for lunch, fun and UK discussion at one of Chattanooga's restaurants. Club members are proud of their city and love to show it off, including the local aquarium, the pedestrian bridge on the Tennessee River, and local historical sites. To see Chattanooga upcoming events, go to www.ukalumni.net, keyword: calendar.



The Chattanooga UK Alumni Club and members of the UK women's softball team visited the Kentucky Monument erected in the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.



Nick Phelps, left, UK Student Government Association president, is pictured with Wendell S. Norman, right, SGA president in 1955-1956. Norman is a 2008 inductee into the UK College of Engineering Hall of Distinction.



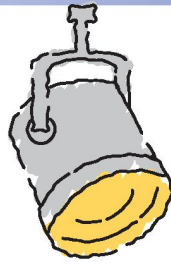
The UK College of Education celebrated 10 years of honoring "Teachers Who Made a Difference." Frank Welch, center, one of this year's recipients, is presented the award by James Cibulka, left, dean of the UK College of Education, and Claudine Barrow, right, who nominated him for the award.

New Achievers Honored

Congratulations to all of the 2007-08 **AG & HES Alumni Association** New Achiever Award Winners recently honored at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Following a buffet brunch, recipients (ages 40 and younger) were individually recognized with an engraved wooden UK award acknowledging their leadership excellence in agriculture and/or human environmental sciences. This year's honorees are Alison Sexten Smith, Bluegrass Area; Vanessa Baker Ruda, Fort Harrod Area; Ryan D. Bivens, Lincoln Trail Area; Melissa Colson Lipps, Louisville Area; Heather L. Kirk, Northeast Area; Chrystal Noble-Combs, Quicksand Area; and Garrett Croley, Wilderness Trail Area.



UK College of Nursing faculty members Ellen Hahn, Debra Moser, Ann Peden and Lynne Hall presented their research at the Southern Nursing Research Society conference entitled "Cognitive Behavior Strategies: The Body of Evidence Grows."



College of Dentistry

UK College of Dentistry has a long tradition of excellence and is a credit to the strength of its mission, reflecting the three-part mission of the University of Kentucky: education, research, and service. UK Dentistry students, faculty, and staff strive to achieve excellence while working toward their goals.

“Our students exemplify the hard work and dedication it takes to continue the excellence in the dentistry profession well into the future,” says Dean Sharon P. Turner.

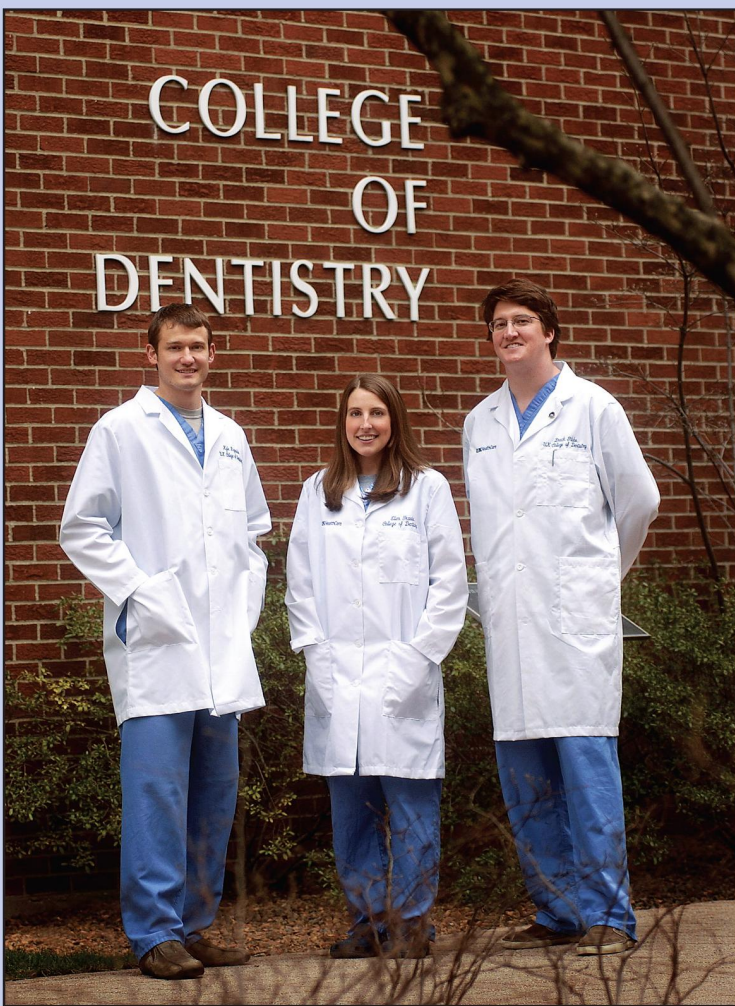
UK dental students have achieved excellence and many prestigious awards for their accomplishments. To have students that are motivated to seek out and compete for these honors is an indication of the UK College of Dentistry’s dedication to student success.

UK College of Dentistry has been selected as a regional recipient of the 2008 Outreach Scholarship W.K. Kellogg Foundation Engagement Award by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. This project implemented a new prenatal care model adding oral health education and dental care to an existing prenatal group and is a result of a collaborative effort among health care systems in Madisonville. This research-driven project has impacted the oral health of Kentuckians and saved approximately \$1.5 million in health costs for premature infants in the test group.

One of the most powerful and signature activities of the UK College of Dentistry is its mobile dental vans that canvas the state providing outreach oral health care. These outreach efforts served over 10,000 Kentuckians in 2007. The UK College of Dentistry additionally administers the Seal Kentucky school-based dental sealant program. As a result of this program’s success, dental sealants were added as a dental benefit under the Kentucky Medicaid program.

The combined effort, dedication, and commitment from the UK College of Dentistry’s constituencies

have created a legacy of excellence that is currently, and will continue to carry, the importance of oral health into the future.



UK College of Dentistry Alumni Association student representatives, from left, are Kyle Reynolds '09, Ellen Travis '11 and Breck Gibbs '10. These students participate in UKCD Alumni Association board meetings as voting members and are a vital part of the board’s desire to communicate with all students at the college.



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Career Corner with Caroline Francis



Workshop Attendee Wins Big

Students who attended the Last Minute Job Search workshop at the Stuckert Career Center got to pick from 8 mini-workshops to help them learn how to get started looking for a job, including advice on how to write a compelling resume and cover letter. They also received a complimentary leather portfolio and business cards, courtesy of the UK Alumni Association Jane I. Morris Endowment.



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Whitney Beil, now a 2008 UK graduate from the Gatton College of Business & Economics, recently received a \$50 Speedway Gas Card as her prize for being the first person to land a job who also attended the Last Minute Job Search workshop. Whitney accepted a job with National City. Caroline Francis, left, the alumni career services coordinator, and Sue Strup, right, director of experiential education at the UK Career Center, congratulated Beil on her new job.

Serve On A Hiring Committee

Although your job may be secure today, one never knows what tomorrow will hold. Network with business professionals and become more adept with job search skills (before you may need them) by volunteering to serve on a hiring committee. Perhaps it's for an opening in your current place of employment, a board on which you serve, your church, or other community organization.

Job Clubs On The Rise

In a recession economy, job clubs prove to be a helpful tool for coping with the unemployment blues and keeping individuals on track with their search. Such groups provide a weekly setting for sharing leads, expanding contacts and practicing answers to tough interview questions. Some larger companies have alumni groups consisting of former employees. For a partial list of job clubs and networking opportunities in your area, go to www.job-hunt.org. If your community or industry does not have a local club, consider starting one.

UK Mentoring Network Needs YOU!

The James W. Stuckert Career Center is actively seeking UK alumni and friends to join the UK Mentoring & Shadowing Network. This comprehensive program links UK students with alumni, employers, and friends for career exploration and guidance. UK students and other alums get huge benefits out of their interactions with experienced professionals. We hope that you'll benefit from this opportunity to share your insight and expertise while giving back to the university.

As a participant in the UK Mentoring & Shadowing Network, you can choose your level of involvement in the program, such as having a one-time informational meeting with a student, hosting a student at your workplace for a site visit, or engaging students in mentoring relationships.

We try to make the mentoring and shadowing process as easy as possible. You will simply need to complete profile information on our online, password-protected Web site. Interested students or alums will be able to contact you about mentoring or shadowing opportunities.

If you would like to be a part of the UK Mentoring & Shadowing Network, you may start your mentoring profile by visiting www.ukalumni.net, keyword: mentor and completing the information required. If you have questions, please contact Brooke Brown at 859-257-7377 or Brooke.Brown@uky.edu

Job Search Tip

Schedule two networking meetings this month with people who do not work for your current employer. Reconnecting with former colleagues is a highly effective networking and potential job search tool. Business networking sites such as LinkedIn help facilitate the process.

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

Harold Tate

This series of articles has featured high-profile University of Kentucky alumni who left the Commonwealth to achieve early career successes and eventually returned to the Bluegrass Region to make a significant, positive impact, personally and professionally, on Central Kentucky and often beyond.

This article features Harold Tate, a UK College of Architecture grad who, after a very successful career within our Lexington City/Urban County government, also 'left.' However, Tate didn't leave Kentucky; instead, he retired - for a brief seven months - and then returned to embark on a second career in the public arena as President and Executive Director of the Lexington Downtown Development Authority.

Harold was born in Peewee Valley, Kentucky, into a farming family. His young life changed when his parents divorced and his mother remarried, an event that resulted in his becoming the middle child in a 'Brady-bunch-like' family of eleven children.

In 1967, while he was still in high school, Harold 'escaped' to New York City to stay for an extended period of time with an older sister. While he was there he became totally fascinated with architecture - so much so that when he returned to Kentucky he enrolled at UK's School of Architecture, where his first work-study assignment was with the City's Parks and Recreation Department. Three years later his work-study challenge was actually to create architectural renderings of many of Lexington's historic buildings, e.g., Loudon House, Morton House, and Bell House. For his fifth and final year in Architecture school, his internship assignment was in Washington, D.C., again focusing on historic buildings and their preservation. After graduation, he returned to Lexington and began his remarkable career in public service, first with the City and shortly thereafter with the merged Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

"During the late 70s I wore many hats around here," Tate recalled. "In 1979 I worked with the local Community Development Block Grant Program, where I helped oversee the redevelopment of three downtown blocks, now Victorian Square, Triangle Center (then Festival Market), and the Lexington Dry Goods Building (now Portofino's and Thomas and King's corporate offices)."

Later, on behalf of the Urban County Government, he was significantly involved with the 24-month warp-speed design and construction of the new Fayette County jail as well as the new center-city twin courthouses. "After which," he smiled, "in 2001 I hung it up, slowed down, quit, retired, got out of the rat race." And how long did that last?

"Well, five months later [then] Mayor Pam Miller and [then] Dean of UK Architecture School David Mohney convinced me that I could help



downtown

build a stronger 'town and gown' relationship between the City and UK, so I agreed and accepted the challenge of heading up the newly created Lexington Downtown Development Authority." Tate immediately immersed himself in analyzing the innovative College Town study done by Ayers Saint Gross of Washington, D.C., and thereafter helped to plan the redevelopment of the Martin Luther King Boulevard corridor, which today connects the UK campus with downtown. He noted that highly desirable loft housing units were designed, built, and sold before construction was totally complete - setting the stage for a flurry of additional development that is part of the 'town and gown' area: Centre Court on South Upper, City Court, and the Kimball House Square redevelopment project.

Today Tate's brief retirement is ancient history. He often logs 14-16-hour days doing something for which he is uniquely qualified - 'selling' the City of Lexington, and in particular our downtown, to anyone and everyone he meets. One of his recent consensus-building projects was to work with Sylvia Lovely and the Kentucky League of Cities to secure funding from eight different Kentucky banks - capital that has been and can be used, at a much below-market interest rate - for 'seed money' for downtown projects.

As he left this interview to go to yet another meeting, Tate noted, "I think downtown Lexington is a treasure in itself - book-ended by UK and Transy, and becoming a magnet for commercial, residential, and retail development, increasingly so virtually every week. It's a joy to be in a position to help meld our past, our present, and our future every single day!"

And so we are proud to honor this UK alum as an urban designer, visionary, consensus builder, and facilitator of dreams; as an individual who came back to Lexington and has made our city a far better place to live, work, relax, and raise a family. If you're a UK grad thinking about relocation, we urge you to consider returning to our award-winning, nationally ranked, vibrant community.

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Class Notes

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Before 1960

Maurice G. Cook '57 '59 AG is a professor emeritus at North Carolina State University. He was among the graduates of the class of 1957 honored by the UK College of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Agriculture and Human Environmental Sciences Alumni Association. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

1960s

Ronald H. Reed '67 EN is vice president of industry and government relations for Square D Company. With over 35 years of experience in the electrical industry, Reed began his work at the Square D Company in 1962. He holds more than 10 patents and is a member of several professional and technical societies, including the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He lives in Versailles.


John T. Riley '68 AS is the chairman of ASTM International Committee D05 on Coal and Coke, a 315-member committee responsible for more than 75 international standards related to the effective industrialization of coal, including classification, sampling and preparation. He also is a professor emeritus at Western Kentucky University and the former director of the WKU Materials Characterization Center. He lives in Bowling Green.

Amelia Simpson Crutcher '69 CIS is one of 10 women from Greater Cincinnati, Ohio, and Northern Kentucky who has been named *Enquirer* Women of the Year for 2007. She is involved with the Cincinnati Park Foundation, Playhouse in the Park, ReSource Center, Children's Hospital Medical

Center and Ten Thousand Villages of Cincinnati. She also is on the board of directors of the UK College of Arts and Sciences and the President's Advisory Committee. She and her husband, **Thomas J. Crutcher '69 BE**, live in Cincinnati.

1970s

Richard I. Fleischer '70 LAW is the chairman of Fleischer Immigration Practice Group, a newly-developed legal practice area for Cohen, Todd, Kite & Stanford LLC. He also is a co-founder, along with his son Neil, of Fleischer Law Firm LLC, which recently merged with Cohen, Todd, Kite & Stanford LLC. He has practiced all aspects of immigration law, including immigrant and nonimmigrant visas, naturalization, deportation and asylum for over 35 years. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charlie R. Hendrickson '70 '75 BE is the CEO of Alvarez & Marsal (A&M) Technology Asset Management Services, designed to enable companies to integrate technology spending into their overall business model, reduce operating and maintenance costs, improve efficiency of technology related processes and policies, and maximize value of technology investments. He previously was a member of A&M dispute analysis and forensic services, assisting public sector entities in Louisiana with their business interruption claims in connection with hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Before joining A&M, he had over 30 years experience with Big Four accounting firms, including 17 years with PricewaterhouseCoopers. He lives in  Waynesburg.

James E. Rogers Jr. '70 BE, '74 LAW has been named Business Person of the Year by the *Charlotte Business Journal*. He is the chairman, president and CEO of Duke Energy. He previously served as an attorney for Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Field as a specialist in energy issues. He also was assistant Kentucky attorney general and clerk to the chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court. While earning his undergraduate degree, he was a reporter for the *Lexington Herald*. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Steven H. Murdock '72 '75 AS is the director of the United States Census Bureau and will lead the efforts of the 2010 Census. He has been a professor of demographics at several universities, including North Dakota State University, Texas A&M and the University of Texas – San Antonio. He also was director of the Texas State Data Center.

Robert A. Brown '76 EN is the senior technical manager of aviation services for the Louisville office of Michael Baker Jr. Inc. He provides technical and operational expertise in airport design, engineering and construction projects, as well as quality assurance/quality control functions for aviation projects. Most recently, Brown served 14 years as director of engineering for the Louisville Regional Airport Authority. A licensed professional engineer and surveyor, Brown is a Fellow with the American Society of Civil Engineers. He lives in Crestwood with his wife **Ann Bowen Brown '77 ED**.

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publications manager and editor of *Berea College Magazine*. She received a grand award for a direct mail publication and she also won two excellence awards relating to the magazine. She lives in Berea.

James L. Youngquist '76 ED is executive director of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Institute for Economic Advancement. He previously served as the interim director of the Fanning Institute at the University of Georgia. He also coordinated and directed UGA SouthEast Regional Directors Institute providing consultation, applied research and other technical services related to regional strategic planning and community development. He lives in Watkinsville, Ga.

Brian Lihani '77 CIS is the marketing manager for Erica Enders Racing Team in the National Hot Rod Association Championship Drag Racing Series. He lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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David B. Weston '78 SW is chief of mental health services for the Washington state De-

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Scott D. Packard '79 BE is president and CEO of Wright Tree Service Inc. in Des Moines, Iowa. He also is the chairman of the board of the Tree Care Industry Association. He lives in West Des Moines, Iowa.

1980s

John "Rick" Bender '80 AS is vice president at Daugherty Petroleum Inc., an operating subsidiary of NGAS, an independent exploration and production company operating primarily in the Appalachian Basin. He previously was the director of the division of oil and gas conservation at the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources. A registered petroleum geologist, he lives in Lexington.


Ruth Geis Dyer '80 EN is associate provost and professor of electrical and computer engineering at Kansas State University. She also is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), a not-for-profit technical-professional society. Her status as Fellow recognizes unusual distinction in the profession and is conferred by the IEEE Board of Directors upon senior members who have demonstrated an extraordinary record of accomplishment. At Kansas State, she also coordinates the

university's mentoring program for women and minorities. She lives in Manhattan, Kan.

Carolyn Crowe Riticher '80 BE is the chief operating officer for Windham Brannon, an Atlanta-based accounting firm, where she oversees operations, including advising on the development, delivery and improvement of the organization's services. She also serves as the firm's principal, managing a large book of clients. Riticher has over 25 years experience in corporate accounting, tax research, planning and return preparation, auditing, litigation support and business valuation. She was awarded the Distinguished Member Award in 1997 by the Georgia Society of CPAs and has served as president of the organization. She also is a past president of the Educational Foundation for GSCPA, a current member of the governing council for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and past chairwoman of the Joint Trial Board of the AICPA. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga.



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Jett H. Johns '83 '89 BE is vice president of finance at Nissan North America Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. He is responsible for all aspects of corporate finance, including accounting, planning, reporting, analysis, treasury, tax, customs and overall management controllership. Prior to joining Nissan in 2006, he worked 23 years with Square D/Schneider Electric. He lives in Franklin, Tenn.

David R. Proffitt '83 DES is the American Institute of Architects Endowed Professor at the UK School of Architecture in the College of Design. In addition to teaching duties, Proffitt serves as an advocate for both the architecture profession and the College of Design, while seeking to strengthen the relationship between the two. He also serves as a liaison with the Kentucky Design Assistance Team for community-based design initiatives. Proffitt is an associate of GBBN Architects as well as the national secretary of the American Institute of Architects.

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Andrew S. Howell '83 BE is the executive vice president and chief operating officer for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, a wholesale regional bank providing financial services for residential housing and economic development to member institutions in Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee. With the bank since 1989, Howell previously served as executive vice president, mission asset activity, with overall responsibility for the bank's credit services, mortgage purchase program, and housing and community investment. His current responsibilities also include overseeing the bank's accounting, operations and treasury departments. He lives with his wife, **Cynthia Krugel Howell '83 EN**, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Keith A. Spoelker '86 GS is the administrative officer for the city of Bellevue, where his duties include managing person-

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peer-reviewed physics journal *Physical Review Letters*. He lives in Oxford, Miss.

Deborah Joyce Smiley '89 AS, '92 LAW is vice president and wealth strategist for National City Bank in St. Louis, Mo., where she is responsible for trust business and financial planning. She previously served as trust advisor of UMB Investment and Wealth Management. She lives in Ballwin, Mo.

1990s

Steve P. Sanders '91 BE is a first officer with Continental Airlines. A former captain with Express Jet Airlines flying the Embraer 145, he now copilots Boeing 737s and is based in Houston, Texas. In addition to flying, Steve and his wife also own a gourmet coffee and vending business called LuTrick, named after their children Lucy and Patrick. 🐾

Kathleen O'Nan Davis '92 LAW is the executive director of the Colburn Earth Science Museum in Asheville, N.C. She previously spent four years at the *Asheville Citizen-Times* as business editor and community publications director. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Mills River, N.C.

Neil Fairweather '95 LAW has opened the law firm of Fairweather & Jackson LLC in Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm focuses on representing a variety of businesses in both the transactional and litigation context. Fairweather previously worked for Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP, also of Cincinnati, where he practiced in the areas of bankruptcy, reorganization, corporate finance and general commercial litigation.

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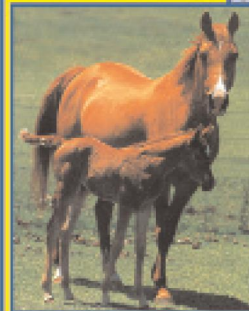
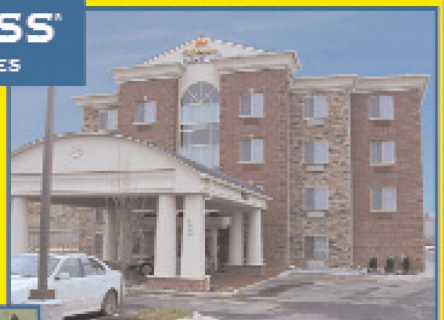
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is a member of the Tennessee and the American Intellectual Property Law Associations. He was a regional marketing engineer for Trane Inc. before he attended law school. He lives with his wife, **Meredith Lankster Walker '97 '00 SW**, in Nashville, Tenn.

Daniel H. Kinkead '97 DES is a registered design associate at Hamilton Anderson Associates, a Detroit based design firm. He also is a member of the American Institute of Architects and has over eight years experience in architectural and urban design. He has designed a variety of project types that include urban redevelopment, higher education, K-12, recreational facilities and international mixed-use developments. He lives in Detroit, Mich.

Kimberly Lucas '97 AS recently concluded four years of service with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) South Africa and is now posted to USAID Afghanistan, continuing as a foreign service agriculture officer and assigned to the alternative development and agriculture office. She lives in Kabul, Afghanistan. 🐾

Adam H. Edelen '98 AG is the director of Kentucky Homeland Security. Prior to his appointment by Gov. Steve Beshear, Edelen directed strategic planning for Thomas & King Inc. He also served as an aide to Gov. Paul Patton and is a former vice president of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce. Edelen was chairman of the 2006 United Way of the Bluegrass Annual Campaign and chairman of the board of Kentucky Educational Television. He was named a 2007 Young Leader by the American Foundation. He lives in Lexington.

UK Alums By Design

FRCH Design Worldwide has nine University of Kentucky graduates on its leadership team. FRCH is an internationally-focused design, architecture, branding and communications firm of approximately 300 employees with offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Las Vegas, Nev. It was recently honored by the *Wall Street Journal* as one of 15 Top Winning Workplaces in 2007. Several contributing factors to winning the award included the company's strategy to give employees chances to have fun together both at work and in their spare time. The company hosts a summer picnic, trips to local venues like a Kentucky race track, and a Christmas party for the employees and their families.



"We are very proud of our firm and that so many of us are UK grads!" said Donna Shelton Szarwark.


UK grads pictured here are Kim Barrens, director, studio operations, '93 BE; Shane Kavanagh, senior vice-president, specialty architecture, '92 LCC; Rob Depp, vice-president, client relations, '90 FA; Kristi Horn Ward, vice-president, accounting, '91 BE; Barb Suetholz Beeghly, vice-president, planning and merchandising, '80 DES; Katie Griffith Smith, accounting manager, '91 BE; Jeff Siegel, director, studio operations, '89 CIS; and Donna Shelton Szarwark, senior vice-president, human resources, '83 AS. Peggy Kennedy, vice-president, marketing, '72 CIS was not available for the photo.

Jack S. Gatlin '98 BE, '01 LAW is the county attorney for Grant County. He previously was the assistant county attorney and also works in the law office of Ackman, Lorenz, Gatlin & Voelker. He lives in Williamstown with his wife, **April Hollon Gatlin '98 BE, '01 LAW**, who is the county's master commissioner.

Christie Deanne Dutton '99 CIS is a meteorologist on the 10 p.m. news broadcast for WXIX-TV, Fox 19, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She holds a meteorology certificate from Mississippi State University and seals of approval from the American Meteorological Society and National Weather Association. She lives in Covington.

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Lindsay H. Hoffman '99 CIS is an assistant professor in the Department of Communication at the University of Delaware. Her research interests include public opinion, political communication and media effects. She teaches courses in political campaigns, data analysis and news writing. Hoffman lives in Newark, Del.

Geordie F.O. Kelly '99 FA has been selected for commission as a naval officer in the Navy Music Program. He has been a part of the program since 1997 and now as an ensign-bandmaster, will lead a Navy band. He lives in Poulsbo, Wash. 

2000s

Patrick J. Joyce '00 BE is the chief operating officer of Coverall Cleaning Concepts, a commercial cleaning franchising organization. He is respon-

sible for managing sales and operations in all territories owned and operated by the company. He spent the past seven years in various group and global financial management positions with Procter & Gamble and previously was an operations officer with the U.S. Marine Corps. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Craig M. Kinslow '02 BE is assistant vice president and loan officer at the North Bullitt location of First Citizens Bank near Louisville. He previously served as home mortgage consultant, sales manager and Kentucky branch manager with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage. He lives in Mount Washington.

Adriana E. Sautu '04 AS is a biologist for the Center for Tropical Forest Science at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (STRI) in Panama.

She also is the STRI representative on the Metropolitan Park Board of Directors. She previously spent six years at Metropolitan Park conducting seed biology research. In 2005, Sautu and members of STRI Office of Communications and Public Programs obtained the funds to launch the pilot program "A Living Book" for continuous docent training in the use of informal environmental education centers.

Maria Gall '06 LAW is an attorney with the litigation group at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, the oldest continuously-running law firm in the United States. She previously served a one-year clerkship with U.S. District Judge Charles R. Simpson III of the Western District of Kentucky in Louisville. She lives in New York, N.Y.

Christina A. Kurapkat '06 CIS is the event planner for JAMfest Events LLC, a cheer and dance event company in Louisville that hosts over 70 annual events across the United States. She is responsible for planning 12 events and serves as the vendor contact person.

Jordan F. Stewart '06 CIS is a computer engineer for ProSolv Cardiovascular, which is based in Indianapolis, Ind. He is pursuing further technical and engineering related certifications, and lives in Charleston, S.C.

Andrea McWilliams Conrad '07 DEN is a general practitioner of dentistry at Tri-State Family Dental Centers in Evansville, Ind. She previously was employed in the office of Dr. Charles Rice in Mount Sterling.

In Memoriam

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

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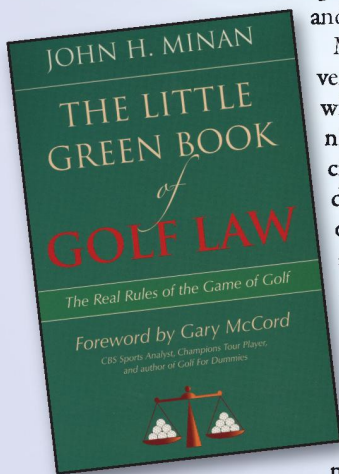
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Creative Juices

John H. Minan '66 BE recently published *"The Little Green Book of Golf Law: The Real Rules of the Game of Golf"* a book on golf law that appeals to lawyers and golfers alike. Minan selected 19 cases to correspond to the typical 18 holes played in a round of golf, plus one for the traditional 19th hole social recap. Each chapter examines a set of facts and incorporates an actual case involving golf. The book discusses legal issues such as Tiger Woods' right of publicity, personal injury claims for negligence and products liability, contract disputes involving hole-in-one contests and golf cart rentals, a forfeiture claim under the Endangered Species Act, the Internal Revenue Service's litigation against a taxpayer over tax deductions for golf expenses, patent and trademark disputes, and more. The book's forward is written by Gary McCord, CBS

Sports analyst, Champions Tour player, and author of *"Golf for Dummies."*

Minan is a professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law where he teaches property, land-use planning and water law. He is a former associate dean for academic affairs, acting dean of summer programs, and director of the USD International and Comparative Law Programs at Trinity College in Dublin, at Magdalen College, Oxford, and in Florence, Italy. Minan practiced admiralty law as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, and has qualified as an expert on matters involving land-use planning and real property.



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Liz Cornish '75 AS has had her published book, *"Hit the Ground Running: A Woman's Guide to Success for the First 100 Days on the Job,"* re-issued as an audio book.

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Evelyn Young Christensen '73 '77 '80 ED is author of over 30 educational activity books and has two new titles recently released for ages four and up: *"Fraction Finders"* and *"Decimal Destinations."*

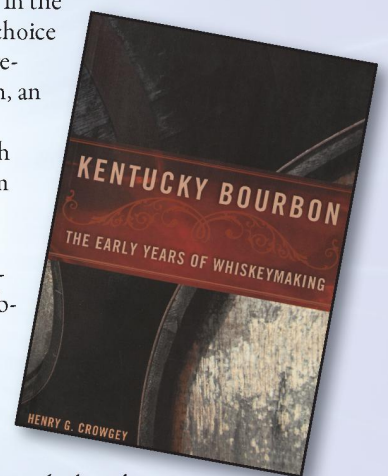
Mindware
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Henry G. Crowgey AS '68 penned the first edition of *"Kentucky Bourbon: The Early Years of Whiskeymaking"* in 1971 and The University Press of Kentucky has re-released it. The book is the first of its kind to carefully trace the early years of bourbon in Kentucky and to draw from extensive research of 17th and 18th century newspapers, court records, diaries and journals. It details the evolution of bourbon from its rough beginnings to its more refined days just before the Civil War.

Distilled spirits were an integral part of early colonial life for settlers no matter what their origin. In the early days, rum was the drink of choice until whiskey became a popular replacement as it is made from corn, an abundant crop in the new world. Bourbon emerged in the late 18th century, distinguishing itself from whiskey through its unique corn/rye mash, use of limestone spring water and charred oak barrels for aging. It also became a substitute for money during tough times, was used as a common home remedy, and considered a "panacea for ailments of mankind."

The book also tackles myths about the bourbon industry, including its link to Bourbon County, Kentucky, and whether Elijah Craig was the first Kentucky distiller of bourbon.

Crowgey is a professor of history at the University of North Carolina – Wilmington.



The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Kim Edwards, associate professor of English at UK and the author of *"The Memory Keeper's Daughter,"* recently had her award-winning novel made into a Lifetime channel movie.

Penguin Group USA
www.penguingroup.com

Craig J. Phillips '90 GS is a traumatic brain injury survivor and has a Web site which is designed to encourage, motivate and empower readers, both disabled and nondisabled, to live life on life's terms.

Second Chance to Live
www.secondchancetolive.wordpress.com

Janna McMahan '86 CIS is the author of *"Calling Home,"* a haunting, heart-breaking novel about mothers and daughters, choice and regret, and the dreams, passions and troubles of one small Southern town.

Kensington Books
www.kensingtonbooks.com

Elizabeth Shear Orndorff '93 CIS won \$10,000 for *"Death by Darkness,"* judged the best new work at the 2007 International Mystery Writers' Festival at River-Park Center in Owensboro and also received \$5,000 as best new playwright.

Elizabeth S. Orndorff
Danville, KY

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GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1933

Dr. Theodore T. Jones becomes Dean of Men, replacing Professor C. R. Melcher . . . John Lewis Jr. of Winchester takes a position as music instructor and also is in charge of the university band, as Professor Elmer Sulzer will devote his time to university publicity activities . . . The local Kappa chapter of Phi Beta wins a national award for being the most outstanding chapter in the United States . . . Overall enrollment decreases slightly from the previous spring semester as 2,240 students begin their fall classes, although later that number bounces up to 2,347 . . . Charles Mathis of Fayette County becomes the new president of the UK 4-H club . . . Anyone with an old radio is asked to donate it to UK to help establish listening centers in the mountain regions of the state . . . With the arrival of incoming freshmen, the new K book or "freshman bible" also makes its debut on campus . . . You can get your watch cleaned at Wechter's Inc. on Main Street in Lexington for \$1 . . . After a year's absence in which he traveled over 45,000 miles and visited 37 countries, Dr. William Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department of Zoology, returns to the university. He went unscathed through three epidemics and one war and sailed on 42 different ships during his trip.

1958

Professor Albert Jackson Olney, 70, head of the Department of Horticulture since 1930, dies of a heart attack one day before he was scheduled to retire . . . About 70 high school musicians from all over the state are on campus for the All Kentucky High School Band program . . . Ann Elaine Kelly, 18, of Falmouth, is crowned the Kentucky Dairy Princess of 1958 at the UK annual Dairy Field Day . . . Cropper's Laundry and Cleaners at 606 W. Broadway is having a UK student special for 99 cents and will wash, dry and fold all the clothes a stu-

Moments In History

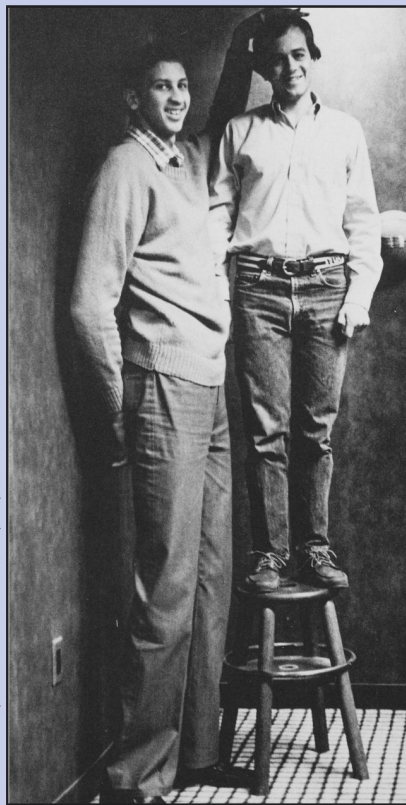


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Living in a Land of Giants

During the 1980-'81 academic year, Nick Katko, an accounting senior from Sayreville, N.J., was the shortest person living in Wildcat Lodge. Nineteen inches shorter than Sam Bowie, the Lodge's tallest resident, Katko was not a basketball player, did not have an extra long bed, high shower handles, or an oversized desk. He wore normal-sized clothes and was able to walk in public without being noticed too much.

dent can cram into one of Cropper's laundry bags . . . UK junior home economics major Billie Lou Reed of Carrollton is the recipient of a \$300 Stacie Erikson scholarship for the 1958-59 school year . . . Herman Spivey, the dean of the Graduate School and William Webb, a distinguished professor of physics, are among 11 speakers at the first UK Alumni Association Seminar entitled "The American Political Tradition" . . . Two female students enroll in the UK Air Force ROTC program. They will substitute a leadership laboratory for drills, the lab consisting of mainly secretarial work and public relations . . . Pat Wright, a sophomore from Lima, Ohio, becomes the first official occupant of the new dormitory, Holmes Hall.

1983

UK announces a four year pact with U of L to play four basketball games. The agreement is signed on "neutral" ground in Shelbyville . . . UK says that funds are being raised for a new aquatic center on campus, with nearly 60 percent of the money already raised by the Athletics Association . . . Dr. Ray Bowen is named dean of the College of Engineering . . . UK telephone operators no longer have to manually look up numbers in the campus phone book. A new system lets them type in the requested name and the number pops up on a display screen . . . The fall semester sees a new regulation go into effect that bans alcohol on fraternity premises during rush week . . . Coach Jerry Claiborne's first UK victory comes during a 31-14 win over Central Michigan. It also is his 139th career victory, placing him in the No. 1 position of Paul "Bear" Bryant graduates who have coached in the college ranks . . . National Lampoon's "Vacation," starring

Chevy Chase is at the Turfland Mall theater . . . Thursday is UK Day at Big B Cleaners in Crossroads Shopping Center, where students can have shirts laundered and folded for 69 cents each.

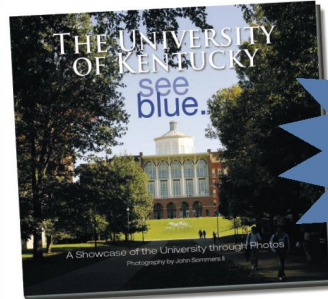
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Kentucky Football 2008 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Aug. 31	Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 6	NORFOLK STATE	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Sept. 13	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Sept. 20	Open	
Sept. 27	WESTERN KENTUCKY	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Oct. 4	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Oct. 11	SOUTH CAROLINA	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Oct. 18	ARKANSAS	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Oct. 25	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
Nov. 1	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
Nov. 8	GEORGIA	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Nov. 15	VANDERBILT	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
Nov. 22	Open	
Nov. 29	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.

Schedule is subject to change; times to be announced.
Home games in ALL CAPS

Four Wildcats Taken In NFL Draft

Four University of Kentucky football players were selected in the National Football League Draft. Jacob Tamme, tight end, was selected in the fourth round by the Indianapolis Colts (12th overall); Keenan Burton, wide receiver, was selected in the fourth round by the St. Louis Rams (128th overall); André Woodson, quarterback, was selected in the sixth round by the New York Giants (198th overall), and Steve Johnson, wide receiver, was selected in the seventh round by the Buffalo Bills (224th overall).

Four players marks the most Wildcats selected since 1993. The last time Kentucky had four draft picks in the first seven rounds was 1979, when a total of eight Wildcats were taken, five of whom went in the first seven rounds.

Junior Andy Winings Named To Second Team All-SEC

Kentucky junior golfer Andy Winings was named to the 2008 All-Southeastern Conference second team. He played in all 11 of Kentucky's tournaments and recorded nine top-2- individual finishes. Winings claimed the Palmas Del Mar Intercollegiate title and finished fourth in the UK Bluegrass Invitational. Four of Winings finishes came in the top 10.

UK Leads SEC Winter Sports Honor Roll

The University of Kentucky had 53 student-athletes on the 2008 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll for winter sports, the most of any league school. UK had five honorees for women's basketball, five from men's basketball, eight from gymnastics, three from rifle, 15 from men's swimming, and 17 from women's swimming.

Locke Breaks Varsity And Freshman Records

University of Kentucky track and field jumper Derrick Locke leapt into the university's record books in his first outdoor competition by breaking the UK varsity and freshman outdoor long jump marks. He finished fourth overall with a long jump distance of 25-3.25 to set a new standard at Kentucky breaking the decade-old record set by Andrew Channer by two inches.

Rifle Finishes Fifth At NCAA Championships

Ashley Jackson posted a team-high 580 in smallbore and a 582 in air rifle in UK's fifth place finish at the NCAA Championships. The fifth-place finish is UK's 14th top-10 finish in the last 15 years, with the Wildcats placing fourth a year ago.

Field House Gets FieldTurf

The University of Kentucky football program is undergoing its sixth major facilities upgrade in the last three years as a new playing surface is being installed in the Nutter Field House.

Installation of the new FieldTurf surface is in progress and expected to be completed by early summer. FieldTurf features a base mix of sand and rubber particles that gives the field a soft, springy cushion, enhancing the comfort and safety of the players. FieldTurf is used in the stadium and/or practice facility of 22 National Football League teams, along with more than 40 major colleges and three Major League Baseball teams.

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2008 CATSPY Awards



The University of Kentucky Athletic Association presented 25 honors at the sixth-annual CATSPY Awards, held to recognize athletic and academic performance during the 2007-08 year. With co-winners in some categories, a total of seven teams and 25 individuals were recognized. Football and women's tennis won the Male and Female Team of the Year awards for their achievements in 2007. The Mr. and Miss Wildcat Awards were given for all-around excellence in athletics, academics, character, and service. Crissy Cannon of the gymnastics team was named Miss Wildcat, while football's Jacob Tamme and Wesley Woodyard were co-winners of Mr. Wildcat.



Clockwise: women's tennis, Mitch Barnhart, Crissy Cannon, the football team, and Wesley Woodyard and Jacob Tamme.



Photos: Team Coyle

'Mr. Wildcat' Gone From Sidelines

UK basketball coaches, players, student assistants, administrators and fans gathered in Rupp Arena for a public memorial service for longtime basketball equipment manager Bill Keightley. Others expressed their sentiments on blogs and radio call-in shows.

Some stories made you laugh; others made you cry — all reflected love and respect. They came from people who knew him well to people who had only seen him on the sidelines on TV. He was the man who was always getting and giving hugs to the alumni players doing the “Y” in the Kentucky cheer.

The “Bill Keightley Equipment Room” in Memorial Coliseum was as much a fixture around UK basketball as the seven national championship trophies on display in the Joe Craft Center. It was an amazing place, full of equipment, of course, but also plaques and trophies he was safekeeping for players, framed photos and such to be autographed, more stuff than the eye could discern at a glance. With the jovial Mr. Bill smiling at you, it almost felt like Santa’s Workshop.

Who knows when the practice began, but Keightley would often find an alum with a washing machine in the cities where UK was playing in a tournament. In Atlanta, Ga., he could always count on Dave and Diana Shelton. The Sheltons would rendezvous with Keightley in the hotel lobby late at night, take home laundry bags full of sweaty uniforms to wash and have them back in the team hotel by 7 a.m.

Keightley had been associated with the Wildcats’ basketball program since 1962. In 48 seasons, 40 as manager, he played a role in 57 percent of Kentucky’s basketball games, according to UK Athletics. Out of 2,588 games, he was on the sidelines for 1,113 wins and 351 losses. During his tenure, he served under six UK head coaches, from Rupp to Gillispie.

In 1997 UK honored Keightley with a retired jersey in his honor. Keightley also was among 88 Wildcat greats inducted into the charter class of the UK Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005.

Keightley passed away March 31 from internal bleeding caused by a previously undiagnosed tumor on his spine. He was 81 years old.



Coach Mike Lyden Gone From Poolside

Mike Lyden, UK diving coach since 1993, who led the program to its first national championship in 2006, died April 11 after a two-year fight with cancer. He was 51.

At the memorial service, family, friends, athletic director Mitch Barnhart and other members of the UK Athletics department, and all but one of the UK divers he ever coached at UK were there. UK President Lee Todd and head football coach Rich Brooks were also in attendance.

During his career, Lyden was named Southeastern Conference Diving Coach of the Year nine times, including three consecutive seasons from 2005-07, and NCAA Women’s Diving



Coach of the Year in 1996. In March 2006, then-junior diver Taryn Ignacio — who Lyden first coached at age 12 — earned UK its first national diving title with a record-setting dive on the platform.

Current diving coach Gary Conelly summed up Mike by saying he was an amazing person, and incredible guy to be with, a family man, and the perfect diving coach.

Known as ‘Iron Mike,’ he appeared fearless and lived by the motto “Bigger is better.” Those around him knew he never let fear hold him back as a diver, never as a coach and never in his fight with cancer.



Photo: Sierra Endow

Funny Money

Marian Moore Sims, president-elect of the Fayette County UK Alumni Club, demonstrated to students how to win money and discount coupons in the Cash Cube during the Spring Chill event at semester's end. The get-together is an annual event for students and is sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and its Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow (STAT) members.

Fayette County UK Alumni Club members were invited to help out at the event held just before finals. Sims, who also is on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and is a former UK Board of Trustees member, has furthered the education of many students over the years, having been a school teacher at Cassidy Elementary, Morton Middle and Henry Clay High School in Lexington. She now teaches teachers how to teach at Morehead State University.

What was she thinking when she got into the Cash Cube? "I just didn't want the kids to think this retired widow on a pension (ReWOP) was stealing all their money! I passed out my collection to the kids waiting in line."

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