

KENTUCKY

Alum

Winter

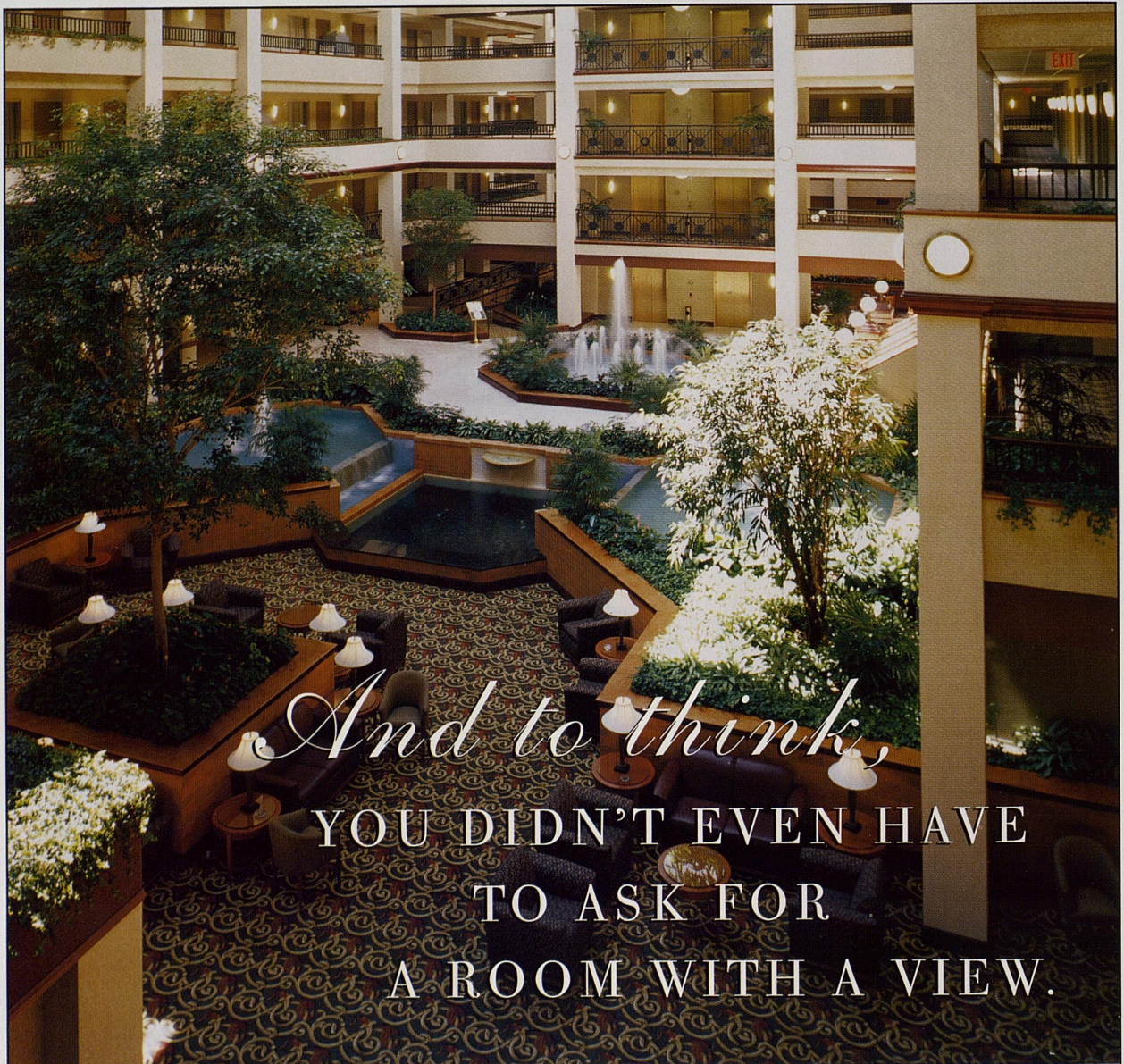
Volume 72 ♦ Number 4

Bucks for Brains

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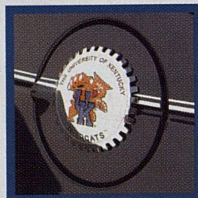
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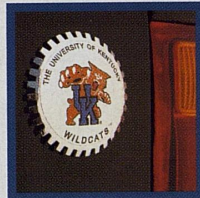
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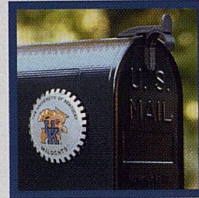
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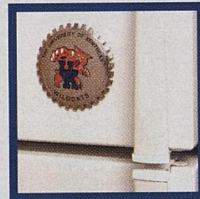
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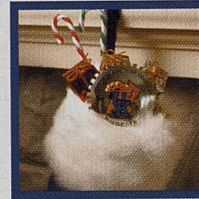
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Champions for the Commonwealth



University of Kentucky Athletics Association
report

2001

The UK Athletics Association would like to thank all UK fans for their ongoing support. With your help, the UK Athletics Association has been able to set high standards of excellence over the years, highlighted by such facts as:

- In the last ten years, 90 percent of UK's student-athletes who completed their eligibility graduated. Five of these graduates won post-graduate scholarships and 41 were named to an Academic All-American Team.

- 200 student-athletes participated in the Kentucky Outreach



Program that touched the lives of over 10,000 youths in the Lexington community in the past academic year.

- UK currently leads the Southeastern Conference in All-Conference academic performers.

- In Spring 2001, 161 of UK's scholarship student-athletes maintained grade point averages of 3.00 or higher, with 30 of those student-athletes scoring a perfect 4.00 grade point average.

- Since the inception of the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll in 1984, UK has had more football players named to the Honor Roll than any other SEC school.



It was another outstanding athletic year for the University of Kentucky, punctuated by a number of notable achievements in a wide variety of sports.

The men's basketball team put together another impressive season amassing a 24-10 record and winning the SEC Eastern Division. The Wildcats also won the SEC tournament and made it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA tournament. Forward Tayshaun Prince, who averaged 16.9 points per game, earned SEC Player of the Year honors.

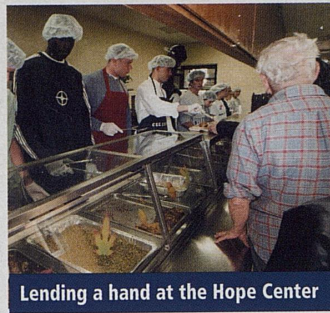
the
onship.
ment, UK
trip to the
UK players were
SEC Academic
of whom earned
point averages in the fall.

After battling some of the top squads in the country, the women's gymnastics

Last season, the men's soccer team won their first-ever regular season championship in the Mid-American Conference, and captured MAC tournament championship. In the NCAA tournament, UK made its first-ever Sweet Sixteen. 12 UK players were also named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, three of whom earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages in the fall.

team qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships, where they finished fourth. After missing a berth to the NCAA Nationals by only eight-tenths of a point, the Gym Kats finished the season ranked 16th in the nation.

Beginning the year with an 8-game



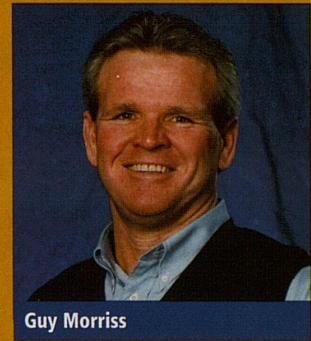
- The Athletics Association has established three scholarship funds in the amount of \$1.25 million, which allows many of the University's brightest undergraduates to attend graduate school at UK.

- The UK Athletics Association is completely self-supporting, with no tax dollars or University dollars in its budget.

- Since 1989, the Athletics Association has given \$20 million to the University's general fund. With your loyal support, the UK Athletics Association will continue to lead the way in 2001-02 and beyond.



This fall, the UK football team ushered in the highly-anticipated Guy Morriss era. Morriss' coaching career began with the New England Patriots in 1988 and has included stints at Arizona, Mississippi State and, of course, Kentucky. An NFL offensive lineman for 15 seasons, Coach Morriss played in two Super Bowls, was team captain of the Philadelphia Eagles for five years and was named to the All-Pro team in 1981.



Guy Morriss

The Kentucky golf program welcomes two new head coaches this year. Brian Craig, the former mentor at Central Florida, is the the new UK men's coach. Stephanie Martin, former head coach at Cal State-Northridge, takes the reigns of the women's team.

looking

With every player returning from last year's team, the women's basketball squad is optimistic about the 2001-02 campaign. Anchored by the team's scoring leader, senior LaTonya McDole, they enjoyed an undefeated exhibition tour this past summer in France and look forward to continued success this season.

The men's basketball team and Wildcat fans also received great news over the summer as senior Tayshaun Prince and junior Keith Bogans chose to forego the NBA Draft and return to UK. Prince, the preseason SEC Player of the Year and a Wooden All-American, and Bogans anchor a lineup that figures to be one of the best in the nation.

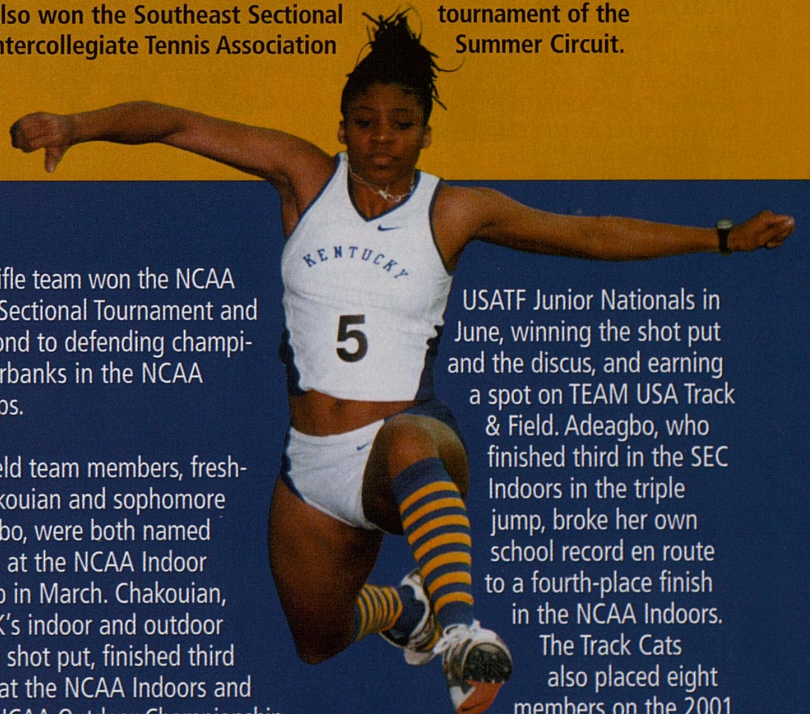
ahead

Under the leadership of senior Carolina Mayorga, the women's tennis team is looking forward to a promising season. Mayorga, who along with junior Sara Witten was named an All-American at the NCAA Doubles Championships in May, was awarded the Arthur Ashe, Jr. Leadership and Sportsmanship Award this summer. Two weeks later, she teamed with senior Lauren Rookledge to win the National Amateur Hardcourt doubles championship. In July, junior Jill Buckley also won the Southeast Sectional tournament of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Summer Circuit.

accomplishments

The UK rifle team won the NCAA Southeast Sectional Tournament and finished second to defending champion Alaska-Fairbanks in the NCAA Championships.

UK track & field team members, freshman Jeff Chakouian and sophomore Simele Adeagbo, were both named All-Americans at the NCAA Indoor Championship in March. Chakouian, who broke UK's indoor and outdoor records in the shot put, finished third in that event at the NCAA Indoors and fourth at the NCAA Outdoor Championship in May. He also claimed two titles at the



USATF Junior Nationals in June, winning the shot put and the discus, and earning a spot on TEAM USA Track & Field. Adeagbo, who finished third in the SEC Indoors in the triple jump, broke her own school record en route to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Indoors. The Track Cats also placed eight members on the 2001 SEC Academic Honor Roll.

winning streak, the women's soccer team finished 15-6 (third in the SEC East) and reached the semifinals of the conference tournament. Annie Gage broke UK's career assist record in only two years of play and was one of five Wildcats named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll in 2000.

NCAA point, ranked

e



Baseball

Head Coach: Keith Madison
Where: Cliff Hagan Stadium
When: Early February through the end of May.

Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Tubby Smith
Where: Rupp Arena
When: Midnight Madness (UK's first practice) on October 15 through the NCAA Tournament in March.

Women's Basketball

Head Coach: Bernadette Mattox
Where: Memorial Coliseum
When: Early November through the SEC and NCAA tournaments in March.

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach: Don Weber
Where: The UK men's cross country team travels across the Eastern U.S. for its meets. Your best bet is to catch them at the Woodford Cross Country Trials in Versailles in early September, or at the Eastern Kentucky meet in Richmond in October.
When: Early September through the NCAA Championships in late November.

Women's Cross Country

Head Coach: Don Weber
Where: The women's cross country team travels across the Eastern U.S. for its meets. Your best bet is to catch them and cheer them on is at the Woodford Cross Country Trials in Versailles in early September, or at the Eastern Kentucky meet in Richmond in October.
When: Early September through the NCAA Championships in late November.

Football

Head Coach: Guy Morriss
Where: Commonwealth Stadium
When: September 1 through November 17.

Men's Golf

Head Coach: Brian Craig
Where: The men's golf team plays a number of events along the east coast. Your best chance to see them is at the UK Johnny Owens Invitational in late March/early April at Kearney Hills Golf Links in Lexington.
When: Early February through the SEC Championship in late April.

Women's Golf

Head Coach: Stephanie Martin
Where: The women's golf team plays in numerous tournaments throughout the Southeast, but does not play in any tournaments in Kentucky.
When: Late September through April with the SEC Championship.

Women's Gymnastics

Head Coach: Leah Little
Where: Memorial Coliseum
When: Early January through the SEC Championships in late March, followed by the NCAA Regionals and Championships in April.

Rifle

Head Coach: Harry Mullins
Where: Buell Armory
When: Mid-October through the NCAA Championships in mid-March.



Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Ian Collins
Where: UK Soccer Complex
When: August 25 through November 3, followed by the Mid-American Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament in mid-November.

Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Warren Lipka
Where: UK Soccer Complex
When: August 25 through the SEC and NCAA tournaments in November.

Softball

Head Coach: Beth Kirchner
Where: UK Softball Complex
When: Mid-February through the SEC and NCAA tournaments in May.

Men's Swimming and Diving

Head Coach: Gary Conelly
Where: Lancaster Aquatics Center
When: Mid-October through the NCAA Championships at the end of March and the Diving Senior Nationals in mid-April.

Women's Swimming and Diving

Head Coach: Gary Conelly
Where: Lancaster Aquatics Center
When: Mid-October through the NCAA Championships at the end of March and the Diving Senior Nationals in mid-April.

Men's Tennis

Head Coach: Dennis Emery
Where: Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex
When: January to April, followed by the SEC and NCAA tournaments in April and May.

Women's Tennis

Head Coach: Mark Guilbeau
Where: Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex
When: Late January through the SEC Championships in April, followed by the NCAA Championships in May.

Men's Track and Field

Head Coach: Don Weber
Where: E.J. Nutter Field House
When: Indoor season: early December through the NCAA Indoor Championships in early March. Outdoor season: mid-March through the NCAA Outdoor Championships in early May.

Women's Track and Field

Head Coach: Don Weber
Where: E.J. Nutter Field House
When: Indoor season: early December through the NCAA Indoor Championships in early March. Outdoor season: mid-March through the NCAA Outdoor Championships in early May.

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach: Jona Braden
Where: Memorial Coliseum
When: August 25 through the SEC Tournament on November 17-19.

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Winter 2001 • Volume 72 • Number 4



Gail Robinson is the chair in Vocal Music in the Department of Music at the UK College of Fine Arts. Formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, her chair is just one of the 55 new academic chairs supported by the Research Challenge Trust Fund program, affectionately nicknamed "Bucks for Brains."

On the Cover: Faculty members who are recipients of RCTF funding were invited to a casual morning coffee with President Lee T. Todd Jr. at the William T. Young Library. Those who were able to attend later posed for a photo on the main staircase in the library lobby. See page 16.

Photos by Tim Collins

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16 Bucks for Brains

The already talented ranks of UK faculty swells with an influx of outstanding professionals thanks to the Commonwealth's Research Challenge Trust Fund. Meet some of our newest talent and learn why they are excited about coming to the UK campus.

By Maureen McArthur

25 University Adds Legacy Tuition Program

The UK Alumni Association has a long history of helping students ease the financial burden of getting a quality education, and now UK is introducing a new "Legacy" tuition discount for children of out-of-state graduates. Visit with several previous recipients of Alumni Association scholarships as they reminisce about how this aid helped them begin long-term careers.

By John Scharfenberger



29 September 11, 2001: A World Changed Forever . . .

The University of Kentucky campus watched in shock as events unfolded on Sept. 11. Over the next several weeks, UK called on its own experts to provide background information to the community and to help begin the healing process.

Compiled by Linda Perry

32 Home is Where the Art Is

Betty Chambers Moody, a 1967 AS grad, has successfully competed in Houston's art market for over 25 years while showcasing creations by talented Texans.

By Linda Perry



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**CHANGE OF
ADDRESS ONLY:**
Records, UK Alumni Association,
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Lexington KY 40506-0119. Telephone:
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OPENING REMARKS

This has been a very exciting year at the University of Kentucky and around the UK Alumni Association. The energy and vision of the University's new president, Lee T. Todd Jr., and his wife, Patsy, have elevated the level of enthusiasm for UK throughout the University community, and indeed, the Commonwealth and country. His vision is encouraging students, staff, faculty and alumni alike to focus on the strengths that we bring to UK's mission and to reach together toward higher horizons.

I invite you to participate in this great adventure by reading the *Kentucky Alumnus* and visiting the UK Alumni Association web site, www.uky.edu/Alumni. Send us your e-mail address. Keep your home address current. Tell us the news about you and other alumni in your communities and at work. I look forward to hearing from you!

And, as we enter the holiday season, the UK Alumni Association staff extends to you our appreciation for your membership and best wishes for 2002.

Letters . . .

I Never Knew!

No doubt, you've had an answer to the "Moments in History" photo question. Just in case, left to right, are David Bere, Anne Lowry Graves, and Priscilla Hancher.



Anne was a marvelous actress. She and her husband were graduate students at UK, but she had experience in summer stock in Plymouth, Mass., as well as with the Murray State College drama group. Not all in the cast were students. Charles Drew, who played a lead role, was publisher of *The Lexington News*, a weekly, and Ed Henry was public relations director at St. Joseph's Hospital.

I was surprised (well, shocked comes nearer to it) to discover the photo while leafing through the *Kentucky Alumnus*. For one, I had no knowledge that "*The Deluge*" was even mentioned, let alone "featured" in the 1951 yearbook since I was graduated in 1950 and never saw the '51 book. However, I dug out my crumbling file that included the original script, other photos, the Guignol program and newspaper clipping and am enclosing copies of some of the surviving mementos.

Looking over all that, I wondered where these fine people who brought the script

to life are now, Wally Briggs who directed the play and Lolo Robinson who taught the "Writing the Three-Act Play" course that led to the play. Neither believed the play was written (editor's note: by Finch) in three nights (late at night, between full-time work on *The Lexington Leader* and full-time senior studies at UK), but it was.

Jerry Finch '51
Richmond, VA

In answer to your question, Jerry, Lolo Robinson died in October 1973 and Wally Briggs, in July 1993. The College of Fine Arts has scholarships named in honor of each of them.

Women's Golf

It is interesting to see how far the game of golf for women has advanced in the past 60 years. (Fall *Kentucky Alumnus* 2001) I was an instructor of physical education for women at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, when I was contacted by Mr. M. E. Potter, director of physical education at UK. He offered me a scholarship to teach golf and swimming activity classes during the summer sessions. I was happy to accept and wrote my thesis, "*Golf for Women in 58 Institutions of Learning in the U.S.*," during the summers of 1939-1941. I received my master's degree from UK in education in the summer of 1942.

Helen Robbins Clevely '42
Corpus Christi, Texas

University Golf Course

It's wonderful to see so much excitement and anticipation for the new (golf) facility. One interesting side note that may have been overlooked is the fact that the senior design associate for Arthur Hills, the golf course architect during the project, is a '91 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he earned a B.S. in Landscape Architecture. Drew Rogers, a member of the American Society of Golf Course Architects and the American Society of Landscape Architects, was primarily responsible for overseeing the implementation of the Master Plan and the construction of the Big Blue Course at the University Club of Kentucky. Drew is now entering his tenth year of service under Mr. Hills, overseeing projects throughout the Eastern U.S. and Western Europe. Drew is obviously very proud, as any alumnus would be, to have played such a large part in the creation of the University Club of Kentucky.

Alison Rogers
Toledo, Ohio

Keep the Conversation Going

When I first became UK's president, I focused on sharing my vision for the University of Kentucky. I see a university educating and guiding students to the successful outcomes of graduation and professional achievement; a university that is a prime mover in the economic engine of the state, a university that puts its best minds to work on Kentucky's toughest problems. We focus on those things and we will be top 20 in everyone's mind.



We've started a number of conversations with that vision. Bill Samuels, whose Maker's Mark distillery is world-renowned, once told me that the best marketing technique is to get a conversation going.

Students are talking. When I walked across campus in October students were conversing on benches we brought into the plaza. Professors were there, too, eating a hot dog from the vendor cart. Now you will see those conversations taking place inside the Student Center's new CyberCafe, one of several wireless computer areas around campus that makes UK one of the 100 most wired campuses in the United States.

Faculty are talking and looking at issues like the definition of being top 20, about UK's future, about women's issues and other diversity initiatives. In the aftermath of the horrendous terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, more than 6,000 faculty, staff and students gathered for a ceremony of remembrance and reflection. We moved to promote understanding and tolerance on campus.

The talk with other universities is about collaboration. We reached out to the independent colleges in Kentucky and have agreed to some exciting sharing opportunities of faculty and equipment. University of Louisville President John Shumaker and I are going to teach a class next fall at each other's university. We identified 120 projects that faculty already collaborate on. Good faculty will reach out and make those connections. We presidents expect there will be more to come.

We're talking in Frankfort and Washington, D.C. with our legislators. The Research Challenge Trust Fund that you will read about in this issue of the magazine is helping all of the universities in the state jump start some very important research initiatives. We need to sustain that funding to fulfill the aspirations for that vital component of the 1997 Higher Education Reform Act. Research funding from the federal government this year is surpassing last year's record total.

We're talking with alumni. Patsy and I really enjoy meeting alumni throughout the country and hearing what they have to say. Every day I find out more about what alumni do for this university--from participating in student recruiting programs in their hometowns to supporting UK with their gifts of time and money to just influencing others to be positive about the university.

We appreciate your support and look forward to a bright future. Let us take this opportunity to wish you many happy, productive conversations throughout the holiday season and 2002!

Lee and Patsy Todd

UK Panhellenic, Adviser Named Top in Nation

A group of University of Kentucky Greek students and their adviser were named the best in their field by the National Panhellenic Conference. UK Panhellenic, the coordinating body for UK's 15 sororities, was awarded the National Panhellenic Conference Overall Excellence Award and the Scholarship Award in the over 10 chapter category.

UK Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Susan West advises Panhellenic and UK's sororities. West was presented with the Outstanding Greek Adviser Award, given to only one person in each biennium.

The Excellence Award recognizes achievements and programs that best develop fraternity loyalties and friendships, confidence in one another and mutual respect and helpfulness.

The Scholarship Award recognizes outstanding scholarship programming that enhances the academic mission of the university.

Students Participate in Alcohol Awareness Week

- Ninety-two percent of college students have not damaged property as a result of drinking alcohol.

- Seventy-eight percent have not performed poorly on a test because of drinking alcohol.

That's not the perceived image of the college student, but it's the correct one for the majority.

Observing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, UK students attended Reality Check. Students put on fatal vision goggles, which impair vision in ways similar to alcohol, and then were asked to perform drunkenness tests that require hand/eye coordination and general motor skills such as having the "suspects" walk a straight line.

UK Beat

UK Cancer Care Ranks Among Nation's Best

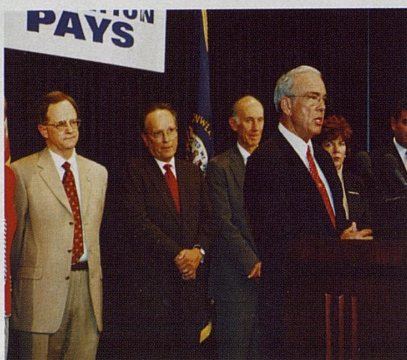
UK Hospital is ranked in the Top 20 in the country in cancer care in *U.S. News & World Report's* 2001 edition of *America's Best Hospitals*. This is the third consecutive year that UK's Markey Cancer Center has been ranked in the Top 20 for cancer care. The center is ranked No. 19.

College of Medicine Ranks High in NIH Funding

The National Institutes of Health ranks the UK College of Medicine 26th among public medical schools — and 53rd among all medical schools — for NIH funding during fiscal 1999-2000. During that time the college received \$48.2 million, a 36 percent increase.

Fellowships for Grads of Independent Colleges

UK has a new endowment program for graduate and professional students that will provide annual fellowships to incoming graduate, law, dentistry and medical students who hold a degree from one of Kentucky's 19 accredited independent colleges. The endowment is a result of a \$300,000 pledge from the Cralle Foundation of Louisville.



Gov. Paul Patton announces a Kentucky office in D.C. as UK President Lee Todd, U of L President John Shumaker, and Council on Postsecondary Education Director Gordon Davies look on.



Bobbie Ann Mason

Acclaimed Author Joins UK Faculty

Award-winning author Bobbie Ann Mason is now a member of the UK family. The Mayfield native has accepted a five-year, non-tenured position in UK's

College of Arts and Sciences.

Mason's first book of fiction, *"Shiloh and Other Stories,"* published in 1982, won the Ernest Hemingway Award in 1983; her 1993 novel, *"Feather Crowns"* won the Southern Book Award; and her 1999 memoir, *"Clear Springs"* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

After graduating from UK in 1962, Mason worked in publishing and magazines in New York. She received an M.A. from SUNY-Binghamton in 1966 and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Connecticut in 1972.

Washington Office to Assist UK and U of L Seek Funds

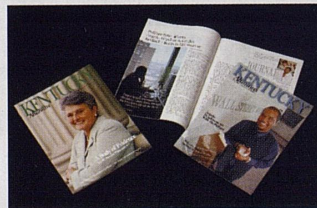
Kentucky Governor Paul Patton established an office in Washington, D.C., to advance the state's goals in the nation's capital, including assisting researchers at UK and the University of Louisville in identifying grant sources and securing additional federal research funding. It's estimated that both universities receive about \$200 million annually in federal funding, and a \$500 million goal is being targeted. Audrey Tayse Haynes, a Kentucky native, a 1985 UK graduate and former chief of staff to Tipper Gore, directs the office.

Kentucky Alumnus Garners Awards

The UK Alumni Association's *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, under the editorship of associate director Liz Howard Demoran, is the recipient of a 2001 APEX Award of Excellence in its category for "Most Improved Magazines and Journals." Communications Concepts Inc., an organization that helps communications professionals improve publications and communications programs, sponsors the award. The award is based on excellence in graphic design, editorial content, and the success of achieving overall communications effectiveness and excellence. More than 5,000 entries were received in all categories of competition.

The Communicator Awards, a national awards organization that recognizes outstanding work in the

communications field, issued an Award of Distinction for the entire fall 2000 issue of *Kentucky Alumnus*, featuring a cover story by Linda Perry on Carrie Morgan Whitcomb, director of the National Center for Forensic Science in Orlando, Fla. An article covering Pulitzer Prize



winner Angelo Henderson, written by John Scharfenberger for the fall 1999 issue of *Kentucky Alumnus*, also received an Award of Distinction.

Oral History Program Honors UK Presidents; Kicks Off Initiative 2003

Three University of Kentucky presidents were honored for their contributions to the preservation of the life stories of thousands of Kentuckians through the UK Libraries Oral History Program. The reception, hosted by former Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn, recognized the efforts of Frank G. Dickey, Otis A. Singletary, and Charles T. Wethington Jr.

During his administration, Nunn allocated funds to the UK Library for a non-partisan oral history effort to document the lives and careers of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and U.S. Senator Thruston B. Morton. Now, nearly 30 years later, the Oral History Program is internationally recognized for its outstanding collection of nearly 7,000 interviews, including Nunn and seven other former governors.

At the reception Oral History Program Director Terry Birdwhistell announced that the Alumni/Faculty Oral History Collection documenting UK history, is now named the Charles T. Wethington, Jr. Alumni/Faculty Oral History Collection in recognition of Wethington's contribution to the preservation of UK history generally.

The Wethington Alumni/Faculty Oral History Project began in the late 1970s with a \$20,000 grant from the UK Alumni Association. Alumni Association directors Jay Brumfield, Bob Whitaker and Stan Key have all supported the work of the OHP. To date, over 700 interviews have been recorded with alumni, former faculty and former administrators, including four of the past five UK presidents.

The reception also served as the kick off for the Oral History Initiative 2003, a two-year campaign to build an endowment to ensure the continuation of this outstanding program.



Scholarships Available for Governor's Scholars and School for the Arts

UK will offer full-tuition scholarships for Kentucky Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts alumni who meet certain academic qualifications beginning with the fall 2002 class.

"These scholarships are prime investments in Kentucky's future as we search for creative ways to keep the Commonwealth's brightest and best students in the state during their college careers," UK President Lee Todd said.

Campaign Starts for Early Childhood Development and Family Center



Dean Retia Walker accepts a R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. donation from Nana Mensah.

The UK College of Human Environmental Sciences kicked off a \$1.4 million fund-raising campaign to support a new early childhood development and family center. Nana Mensah presented the first donation, a \$50,000 gift from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., to UK President Lee Todd and College of HES Dean Retia Walker at a ceremony in Erikson Hall.

The proposed 32,000-square-foot building will house the HES Early Childhood Lab, UK Family Center, the Research Center for Families and Children, and the Department of Family Studies, a distance-learning lab and several educational clinics. A location for the proposed building will be chosen following the campaign.

New Tuition Payment Plan

Students will be able to pay a semester's tuition and certain other fees in multiple installments beginning with the spring 2002 semester. Students will be charged a modest service fee to take advantage of the multiple-payment plan.

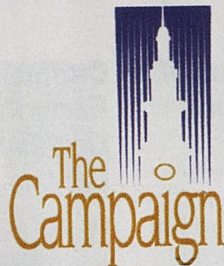
By the Numbers

- **UK Licenses Bring \$2.3 Million in Royalties:** UK-originated technologies that are licensed for use by business and industry generated \$2.3 million in royalties during fiscal 2000-2001. The top royalty-producing inventions were a nasal delivery method for pharmaceuticals, three vaccines for horses, and an implant device for treating eye diseases.

- **Record Number of Students for Fall Semester:** Fall enrollment brought 32,549 students to UK, the Chandler Medical Center and Lexington Community College.

UK Beat

Hearing The Call Loud and Clear



The Campaign for the University of Kentucky held a news conference in June to announce reaching the \$400 million mark. Jim Hardymon, left, a member of the campaign steering committee and retired chairman of Textron Inc., and Jim Wiseman, right, vice president of external affairs for Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America, gave their thoughts on the importance of being involved in the campaign.

The largest fund-raising effort in the history of Kentucky, the \$600 million Campaign for the University of Kentucky, was unveiled to the public last year. Announced in September 2000 after nearly three years of quiet, pre-announcement fund raising and a spectacular year ending June 2001, the campaign exceeded the \$408 million mark. UK expects to reach the goal by June 2003.

The campaign was bolstered during the year ending June 30 by the greatest one-year fund-raising effort since the Office of Development was established in 1972. During the year, the University raised \$55.4 million in gifts and \$24.4 million in pledges. The campaign also benefited from the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund, which matches research-related endowed gifts and pledges. During the fiscal year, UK qualified for \$56.5 million from RCTF III, working to qualify for its full \$66.7 million allocation from the state. UK earlier qualified for \$66.7 from a previous state matching program.

Giving to the University saw marked results during the fiscal year. The number of endowed chairs and professorships rose significantly. Since the beginning of the campaign, the University has created 55 endowed chairs and 125 endowed professorships bringing the overall total to 77 chairs and 170 professorships. Such endowments are critical components in the quest to compete for top faculty with national benchmark institutions.

Another area for kudos is the William T. Young Library Endowment that rose to a national level of prominence. In the spring of 2000, the library endowment stood at around \$21 million. Since that time it has grown to nearly \$66 million ranking it second among private and public libraries that report book endowments.

Giving Highlights for 2000-2001

The number of donors totaled 41,936, which included 24,508 alumni donors.

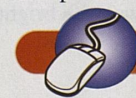
The UK Fellows Society continued to thrive. There are now 5,045 individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations recognized as UK Fellows. In addition, the number of Fellows who increased their membership level rose significantly. Individuals are recognized for gifts of \$10,000 and above, and organizations, corporations and foundations for \$50,000 or more.

The Office of Development established a new recognition program this year with implementation of the Bequest Society coordinated through Planned Giving. The Bequest Society welcomed 24 members who have included the University in their estate plans. Initial response was very positive as more and more alumni and friends learned of the breadth of giving possibilities while planning their estates and providing for future needs of the University.

The UK Phonathon continued its strong trend of growth. For the first time, the program's student callers raised more than \$1 million from 14,500 donors.

Online Giving Now Available

A new system is making the process of giving to UK more convenient. You can now use the Internet to make your contribution. Launched during the summer, the process is safe, strictly confidential and secure. Open your browser and go to the UK Office of Development home page at www.uky.edu/Development. Select "Make a Gift Now." You will be asked pertinent information such as your name and address, credit card number and the amount of your gift as well as your preferred gift designation. You will receive an email confirmation once your gift form has been submitted and processed.



www.uky.edu/Development

RESEARCH NOTES



For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.rgs.edu and www.mc.uky.edu directly or use the convenient link from the UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION web page, www.uky.edu/Alumni

Kentucky Wins with UK, U of L High-Speed Research Collaboration



U of L President John Shumaker, left, Governor Paul Patton and UK President Lee Todd announce broader commitment to collaboration at news conference in Frankfort.

A new partnership of the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and the Council on Postsecondary Education uses the powerful national research network known as Internet2 to boost the information technology infrastructure between UK and U of L. Connecting to Internet2 increases network speed and performance at UK and U of L ten-fold, enhances research initiatives at both universities and reflects the growing national synergy of scientific collaboration and information sharing by U.S. research institutions.

The partnership was announced at a recent meeting featuring videoconferencing between the three locations with UK President Lee T. Todd Jr, U of L President John W. Shumaker, CPE Director Gordon Davies, Governor Paul Patton and members of each institution's boards of trustees in Frankfort talking with faculty in Lexington and Louisville.

Prior to the recent collaborative network-upgrade initiative, Kentucky's two major research universities were connected only by a state connection that accessed the national network via UK's long-standing link as an Internet2 founding member. There are 185 top research university, industry and government partners.

UK and U of L look forward to building more relationships that draw on the strength of each institution's expertise to add to the more than 120 collaborative projects in place already.

UK, U of L Collaborative Projects include . . .

Kentucky TeleHealth: Through the Kentucky TeleHealth Network, UK and U of L medical centers collaborate in developing and operating the statewide program that ensures that as many patients as possible can be treated in their own communities. This service-oriented collaboration is designed to improve access to specialty care among rural patients. Kentucky TeleHealth allows patients to be seen closer to their homes via telemedicine. Often referred to as health care at a distance, telemedicine uses two-way interactive video to bring health care providers and patients in rural areas together with medical specialists at secondary and tertiary care centers throughout the state.

Lung Cancer Research Project Collaborative: The Lung Cancer Research Project is a 20-year initiative on prevention and control research to address Kentucky's high lung cancer mortality rate and is guided by an enterprise between UK and U of L. During the first funding cycle, 53 grants distributed across basic, pre-clinical, clinical and behavioral research

projects were funded – 34 at UK and 19 at U of L. Currently UK and U of L researchers are examining the potential for combining medicine with pharmaceutical and agricultural research to produce new drugs, especially for cancer.

Spinal Cord Research: Researchers at the Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center at the UK College of Medicine and the Kentucky Spinal Cord Injury Research Center at the U of L school of medicine are conducting significant research in spinal cord and head injuries and developing new clinical advances in treatment and rehabilitation.

Kentucky Industries of the Future Project: This program helps certain energy-intensive industries work together to identify and solve production-related problems, reduce costs and improve their economic competitiveness through focused research and develop-

ment. The Kentucky industries include aluminum, steel, chemicals, mining, forest products, agriculture and metal casting. Several Kentucky aluminum companies working with universities and national labs have started four multi-year research and development projects worth \$16 million. The projects will examine ways to boost productivity and profitability in the industry. Participating in this effort are the faculty at the UK Center for Aluminum Technology, the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, the Kentucky Division of Energy, the Kentucky Pollution Prevention Center at U of L, and the UK Center for Business and Economic Research.

Web-based Course Work: A pending grant completed earlier this year to the U.S. Department of Education in its Learning Anytime Anywhere Program was submitted jointly by UK and U of L, along with Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University. It proposes developing web-based public health courses that can be accessed by students at all four universities.



www.uky.edu/Alumni
www.rgs.uky.edu
www.mc.uky.edu

Bookmark

James M. Aton '77 AS is co-author of *River Flowing from the Sunrise: An Environmental History of the Lower San Juan*. The book explores the southwestern river that weaves through Colorado and New Mexico, along with the people who had intimate contact with the waterway, including the Ute and Navajo Indians. The San Juan River is truly the center of the book, with civilizations around the river coming and going. Aton is a professor of English at Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah.

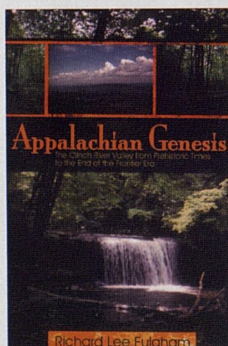
Utah State University Press
7800 Old Main Hill
Logan, UT 84322
435-797-1362

James Aton also is the author of a monograph on John Wesley Powell, published by the Boise State University Press.

Richard Lee Fulgham '85 AS has published his first book, *Appalachian Genesis: The Clinch River Valley from Prehistoric Times to the End of the Frontier Era*. It is a documentary of a unique time and place in early American history when the river valley is first shaped by nature into a paradise and then shaped by humans into a war zone. Fulgham has been a senior writer at *The Lebanon News* in Southwest Virginia, winning the Virginia Press Association Writing Award twice. Fulgham also has taught composition and literature at St. Catherine College in Kentucky and English at UK. He has published articles in a variety of magazines, including *Sports Afield*, and *Appalachian Quarterly*.

Fulgham lives in Bel Air, Md.

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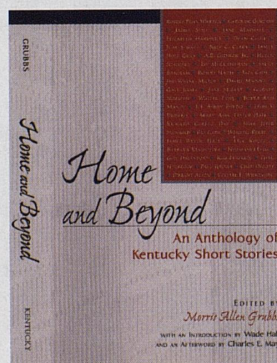
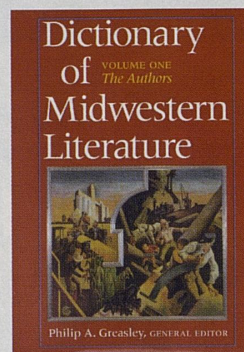


Philip A. Greasley, UK associate professor of English and dean of UK University Extension, in conjunction with literary scholars across the nation, has compiled

and edited a sweeping survey of nearly 400 Midwestern authors. *The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume One: The Authors*, was published by Indiana University Press and is the first in a planned three-volume series. Mark Twain, Willa Cather, Saul Bellow, and Toni Morrison are among the authors covered. Each author entry has biographical information, an assessment of the author's significance to literature of the Midwest, discussion of selected works and a review of major criticism. Seven

UK students also participated in the project. Greasley has been a UK faculty member since 1975, becoming dean of University Extension in 1989.

Indiana University Press
601 North Morton Street
Bloomington, IN 47404
800-842-6796



Morris Allen Grubbs '86 AS edited *Home and Beyond: An Anthology of Kentucky Short Stories*, published by the University Press of Kentucky. The book showcases some of the finest short fiction written in the last 50 years by Kentucky writers, including Wendell Berry, Bobbie Ann Mason, and James Still. Work by emerging writers Crystal Wilkinson and Sena Naslund

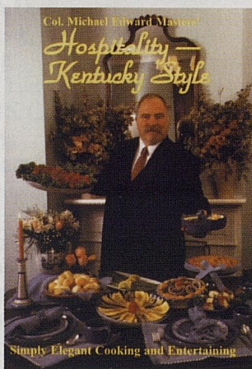
also is presented. *Home and Beyond* is a literary window into what it means to be at home in Kentucky. Grubbs is assistant professor of English at Lindsey Wilson College and is a specialist in American literature and the short story genre.

The University Press of Kentucky
663 South Limestone Street
Lexington, KY 40508
800-839-6855



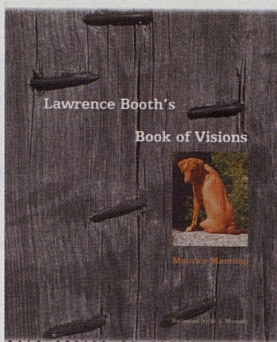
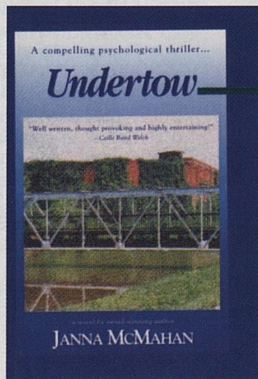
Michael E. Masters is the author of "*Hospitality—Kentucky Style*," a cookbook that shows how to entertain in a way that brings honor to your house with an atmosphere of simple elegance. Masters encourages the learning of 20 outstanding recipes and making them your own by continuous use. The book is sprinkled with a collection of anecdotal stories of local historical interest. Masters and his wife, Margaret Sue, own McManus House in Bardstown, Ky., where they entertain friends as often as possible. Masters attended UK between 1967 and 1969.

**Equine
Writer's
Press
P.O. Box 1101
Bardstown, KY 40004**



Janna McMahan '86 CIS has penned a psychological thriller entitled, "*Undertow*," which focuses on the greed and conspiracies that lurk in powerful political offices. The book is a kaleidoscope of characters battling addiction, poor education, pride, jealousy, and childhood traumas. "*Undertow*" is McMahan's first novel. Her short stories have been published online, in magazines, and in literary journals. She was the winner of the 1998 South Carolina Fiction Project. McMahan spent eight years in public relations before committing to full-time writing. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

BookSurge.com

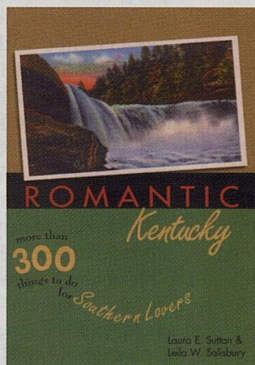


yet very real, characters. The book was chosen as this year's winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. The award, created in 1919, is the longest-running poetry prize in America. Manning teaches English at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. He also has held a writing fellowship at The Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, Mass.

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

Leila Wither Salisbury '97 AS and **Laura Elizabeth Sutton '89 AS** are the authors of "*Romantic Kentucky*," a book that chronicles romantic places in Kentucky for lovebirds. The publication provides comprehensive listings of settings and activities, including romantic outdoor excursions and the best places to dine with your mate. From an early morning trip to historic Keeneland Race Track for breakfast, while watching horses workout, to a lantern-lit Violet City tour at Mammoth Cave, the book covers locations all over the state. Salisbury is the marketing manager for The University Press of Kentucky. Sutton is a major gift officer in the UK Office of Development.

**John R. Blair, Publisher
1406 Plaza Drive
Winston-Salem, NC 27103
800-222-9796**



Maurice Manning '96 AS is the author of "*Lawrence Booth's Book of Visions*," a book of poems about the life of a man-child in the rural South that presents a cast of allegorical,

Vivian Carol Shipley '64, '67 AS is the author of a collection of prize-winning poems in "*Down of Hawk*." The poetry is intended to probe and lift into high art the emotions of grief, helplessness, and love that accompany the decline and death of a parent, culminating somewhere between eulogy and elegy. Shipley is professor of English at Southern Connecticut State University and also is the editor of *Connecticut Review*, a journal published by the university that presents a wide range of general interest articles, poems, essays, and short stories. She was a recipient of the 2000 Southern Connecticut State University Faculty Scholar Award for her third book of poetry, "*Devil's Lane*." The award is given in recognition of an exceptional scholarly work that has appeared in a public forum during the previous five years. Shipley also was nominated in 1996 for a Pulitzer Prize of Letters for that collection.

**The Sow's Ear Press
1935 Pleasant View Drive
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Profiles by Maureen McArthur

BUCKS *for* BRAINS

Outstanding UK Faculty Contribute to Sciences and Humanities

It's often referred to as "Bucks for Brains," which is a fitting nickname for the program that provides funds to support research programs and graduate student education at Kentucky higher education institutions. Just at the University of Kentucky, 56 new faculty positions have been filled, 55 new endowed academic chairs have been created with 18 awarded, and 125 new endowed professorships with 54 awarded, since the program, officially known as the Research Challenge Trust Fund, or RCTF, was established as part of the 1997 Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act. The Act, designed to advance the economic success of Kentucky and its citizens through education and research, included several goals and programs, including the goal that UK be recognized nationally as a top-20 public university by 2020. RCTF supports this goal by providing additional means of attracting and retaining renowned faculty and researchers.

Beginning in fiscal year 1999, the RCTF program provided UK with \$4 million in recurring funding for support of additional faculty and graduate students, which was matched with \$4 million in recurring funds through internal reallocation by the University. In addition, the RCTF program provided UK with \$66.7 million in July 1998, which was matched by the University, and another \$66.7 million in July 2001, which also will be matched by UK, to create new endowed chairs and professorships. (The endowments provide the faculty with additional funds for their use; chairs provide more funds than professorships.)

"Distinguished professors are the cornerstone of a successful university research program, and the RCTF funds certainly have helped jumpstart our efforts to interest top-notch faculty," says UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "This program assists UK to successfully recruit faculty who can compete for additional research dollars to bring to Kentucky and allows UK to recognize and reward some of our existing faculty. Another benefit of this program, which should not be forgotten, is that we also are bringing professors who are excellent teachers for our students and can contribute valuable services to the people of Kentucky."

On the next several pages, we invite you to meet some of the faculty recruited through the RCTF program. All are making exceptional contributions to UK, to their colleagues, to Kentucky, and to the nation.

On the Cover:

Faculty members who are recipients of RCTF funding were invited for morning coffee at the William T. Young Library. Those who were able to attend later posed for a photo on the main staircase in the lobby. Beginning in front from left: Tae H. Ji, Tom Mueller, George Luo, Sharyn Perry, D. Manivannan, Zongming Fei, President Lee T. Todd Jr.; Peter Nagy, Edward DeMoll; Christopher J. Waller; Christopher Jaynes, Stephen E. Rankin, Suzanne Tyas, Audra Stinchcomb; Richard R. Clayton, Darret St. Clair, Sabire Ozcan, Ken Calvert, Greg A. Gerhardt, Becky Dutch, Richard O. McCann; Brent W. Ambrose, Hank Dietz, Jule Gassenheimer, David Wildasin, Gail Robinson, Jack Cooney, Edward Hirschowitz; Thomas Howard, Jim Holsinger, John Garen, Daniel J. Brass, Bob Dahlstrom, Victor Ferraris, Melody Noland; Mohammed Mohiuddin, Harold Weinberg, Dennis E. Domer, Vernon Wiehe, Dennis Doherty, Ted Hasselbring; Randall Rowland, Alfred M. Cohen; Gerald V. Klim, Krish Muralidhar, Vipul Mankad, Mary Davis, Frank Scott; Susan Effgen, Brian R. MacPherson, Jim Cathey, Vincent Gallicchio, John Rogers, Dan Stone, Bobby O. Hardin, Hartmut Malluche; Issam Harik, Jeffrey Ebersole, Scott Kelley, Terry Childers, Tim McClintock, Kevin Pearce, Richard Westin, and Jerry Skees.

For a complete list of RCTF faculty, go to www.rgs.uky.edu

Building on the Strength of Medicine and Engineering

Sabire Ozcan, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor, Department of Biochemistry, UK College of Medicine
Supported by Phase I RCTF

Hank Dietz, Ph.D.

Professor James F. Hardymon Chair
in Networking
Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, UK College of Engineering
Supported by James F. Hardymon and RCTF Phase I

Sabire Ozcan's research examines the molecular basis of diabetes. Her husband, Hank Dietz, focuses on networking methods and technology to construct supercomputers from numerous personal computers. Together they were looking for a good medical school and a good engineering school at the

Diabetes has been called a new epidemic for the United States — about 16 million people have the disease. It is a particular problem in Kentucky, where about 10 percent of women and 13 percent of men battle the disease.

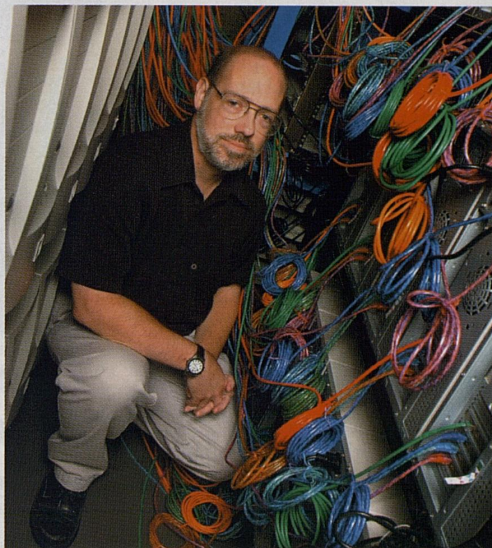
"Diabetes essentially is caused by defects in glucose metabolism," Ozcan explained. "When you eat, levels of glucose in your blood rise. This stimulates cells called beta cells in the pancreas to produce insulin, which then stimulates muscle and fat cells to take up the glucose. Lowering the levels of glucose in the blood after eating is

very important because excess glucose damages a wide variety of tissues, and it is these secondary complications of diabetes that are very dangerous."

Only a few steps in the molecular interactions that stimulate beta cells to produce insulin are known. Ozcan's research is focusing on determining the steps in the molecular pathway and trying to understand what role identified genetic mutations have in causing diabetes.



same university to grow their research programs. Because of the RCTF program and the quality of the UK College of Medicine and the UK College of Engineering, Ozcan and Dietz have found excellent departments that provide support and unique opportunities for their research, as well as no longer having a commuter marriage. At the same time, UK gained two faculty members who have established successful research programs in areas important to Kentucky and the nation.



The conventional image of a supercomputer is a giant, powerful machine that costs millions of dollars, involves extensive development effort, and does not use the same kinds of parts found in personal computers (PCs). The problem with that, Dietz explained, is that the power of computers has been increasing so rapidly. By the time a unique supercomputer design has been completed, it will be so technologically far behind that it won't be able to compete.

"Instead, if you want to build the best possible parallel supercomputer, what you want to do is use as much as possible of the commodity technology — conventional microprocessors, disk drives, power supplies — and then change only the hardware and software it makes sense to change to get it to work well as a parallel machine," Dietz said.

Dietz has built several parallel computers while at UK. KLAT2 (for Kentucky Linux Athlon Testbed 2) is the largest, using 64 PCs (plus two backup PCs). But the PCs are not running software like that on typical PCs and are not tied together the typical way PCs

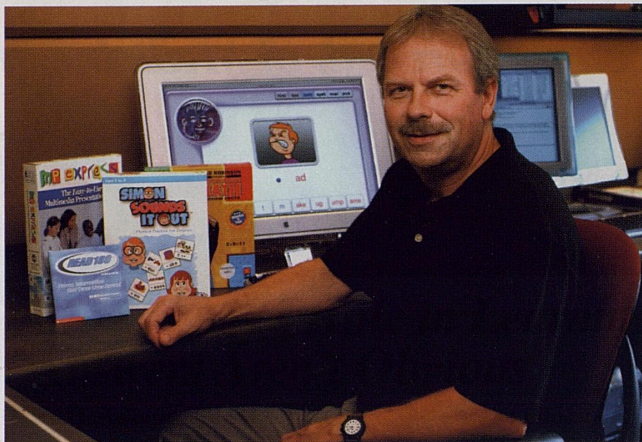
would be networked.

"PC cluster supercomputers usually network PCs using a hierarchy of switches, but this slows communication because to get from one computer to another might require going through multiple switches," Dietz explained. "We realized that the ideal switch network would guarantee that to go from one PC to any other would never require going through more than one switch, but nobody said it had to be the same switch for all pairs of PCs."

So, with this in mind, Dietz built KLAT2 using four network interfaces per PC, with each interface connected to a different switch in a "Flat Neighborhood Network" pattern. The reduction in network cost and increase in performance enabled the \$41,000 KLAT2 to set a new record for supercomputer price for performance.

This technology brings supercomputing within the budget of individual labs, and, unlike traditional supercomputers, the design is easily tuned for specific problems. In 2001, *Computerworld* honored this work as one of the six most significant contributions of information technology to the advancement of science. Dietz is now collaborating with other research labs at UK to create supercomputers tuned for various applications.

For both Ozcan and Dietz the RCTF program provided an additional lure to UK because it showed that UK and Kentucky are committed to supporting research. Both feel that while looking for a place to go together, they found a university ideal for both of them.



Technology's Role in Learning: All the Answers Aren't Obvious

Ted Hasselbring, Ed.D.

Chair in Special Education
Department of Special Education and
Rehabilitation Counseling,
UK College of Education
Supported by the Estate
of William T. Bryan

The advantages of assistive technology often are obvious. For example, a communication board is provided to a child who has difficulty speaking. Now, using the board, the child can put together a sentence, and others can understand what the child is saying. A lot of research is not needed to realize that a broad array of opportunities have just opened up for that child. But what is not so obvious is some of the policy-related issues — how the technology is best used or what policies should be developed around its use.

These questions are being addressed through research at the National Assistive Technology Research Institute at UK, the only such institute in the nation. The institute is led by Ted Hasselbring, who holds the first ever endowed chair at the UK College of Education and, currently, the only endowed chair in the nation dedicated to research in special education technology. The institute, which was proposed and funded after Hasselbring joined UK, is supported through a four-year, \$2.8 million grant from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education.

"Our task at the institute is to better understand how assistive technology is affecting individuals with disabilities," Hasselbring said. "For a number of years the consideration of assistive technology for all students with disabilities has been required by the federal government. The problem is no one knows for certain how this consideration is being addressed."

To determine the answers, Hasselbring and others at the institute are interviewing the directors of education departments in every state, interviewing parents and children, observing use of assistive technology in schools, and developing Web-based tools for teachers who may not have much experience with special education technologies.

One of the many assistive technologies the institute is researching is READ 180, a program that was developed primarily by Hasselbring while he was professor of special education and co-director of the Learning Technology Center at Vanderbilt University. The program was named because of its success in turning student's reading skills around "180 degrees."

"The other faculty and the whole community at UK have been very receptive," Hasselbring said. "The program at UK in special education technology has been very strong, and the dedication of an endowed chair to support research in this field brings the College even closer to being a national leader."

Studying Molecular Workhorses

Tae Ji, Ph.D.

Professor

Department of Chemistry, UK College
of Arts and Sciences

Supported by RCTF Phase I

The information in an organism's genes must be translated into a functional unit: proteins. Proteins participate in essentially every function and duty of a cell; they are an organism's molecular workhorses. But not all cells produce the same proteins. And, sometimes, cells produce proteins that they shouldn't, resulting in disease. Because of this, proteins can serve as a target for new therapies or diagnostic techniques, but first you have to know which proteins are present in a tissue type. Preferably, you have to identify which proteins are present in the tissue at the site of disease and not present elsewhere. Biological chemist Tae Ji is trying to unravel the secrets of prostate cancer, ovarian cancer, and Alzheimer's disease by doing just that.

Prostate cancer has two distinct stages, chronic and acute. Most patients diagnosed with prostate cancer in the chronic stage can be cured. Patients in the acute stage survive only about 18 months, and there is no treatment.

Ji started studying prostate cancer about five years ago while at the Uni-

versity of Wyoming. "We found that a specific protein, follicle stimulating hormone or FSH, is expressed on acute prostate cancer cells. This hormone normally is responsible for gonad development in males and for maturation of ovarian cells for ovulation in females," Ji explained. "Acute prostate cancer cells also express the receptor for FSH. When FSH binds to the receptor, it stimulates the cancer cell, which keeps multiplying and causes the patient's death."

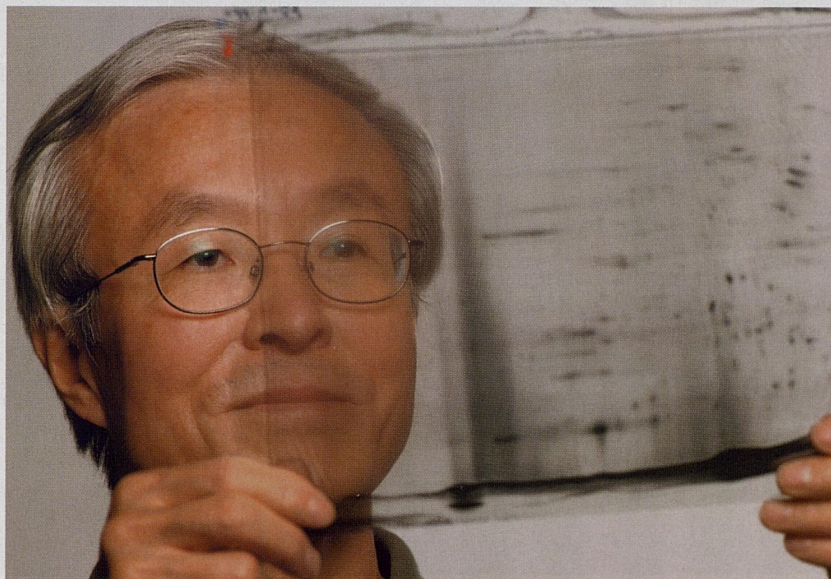
Ji has developed a protein that works in test tubes as an antagonist to acute prostate cancer, which may provide a treatment for the deadly form of prostate cancer. In addition, he is further studying the FSH receptor to see if it could be blocked, also providing a potential treatment method. Similarly, with both ovarian cancer and Alzheimer's disease, Ji and his lab are studying protein expression with the goal of finding new treatment possibilities. In all three areas, Ji and his lab, including his

wife and research colleague Inhae Ji, have made breakthrough discoveries in the short time he has been at UK.

"My research has really taken off here. I almost feel as if I'm flying," Ji said. "In particular, I never would have been able to expand my research into Alzheimer's disease without the help and encouragement I found at UK with Dr. William Markesbery, the director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging."

Boyd Haley, PhD, chair of the department and a former colleague from University of Wyoming, and the UK administration have been other great sources of encouragement, Ji said. In addition to RCTF funds, Ji's research is supported by two National Institutes of Health grants that were renewed after he joined UK and which bring in about \$600,000 per year.

"I've found a lot of excitement here at UK," Ji said. "This position at UK has provided much broader and better opportunities than I ever could have hoped for."



"I never would have been able to expand my research into Alzheimer's disease without the help and encouragement I found at UK."

Don't Say Yes: Finding Ways to Convince Kids Not to Start Smoking

"Programs like RCTF provide some funds for preliminary research that I can use to apply for larger research grants."

Melody Noland, Ph.D.

George and Betty Blanda Professor
in Education
UK College of Education, Department of Kinesiology
and Health Promotion

Smoking and smokeless tobacco have been linked to health problems such as lung cancer, head and neck cancer, mouth and tongue cancer, chronic bronchitis, heart disease, and emphysema. Smoking and smokeless tobacco also can cause social problems such as bad breath, dirty teeth, lack of money for other things, and negative appearance and social consequences.

If you're under 18, learning about the social problems is much more likely to prevent you from starting to smoke or use smokeless tobacco than being told about the potential health problems.

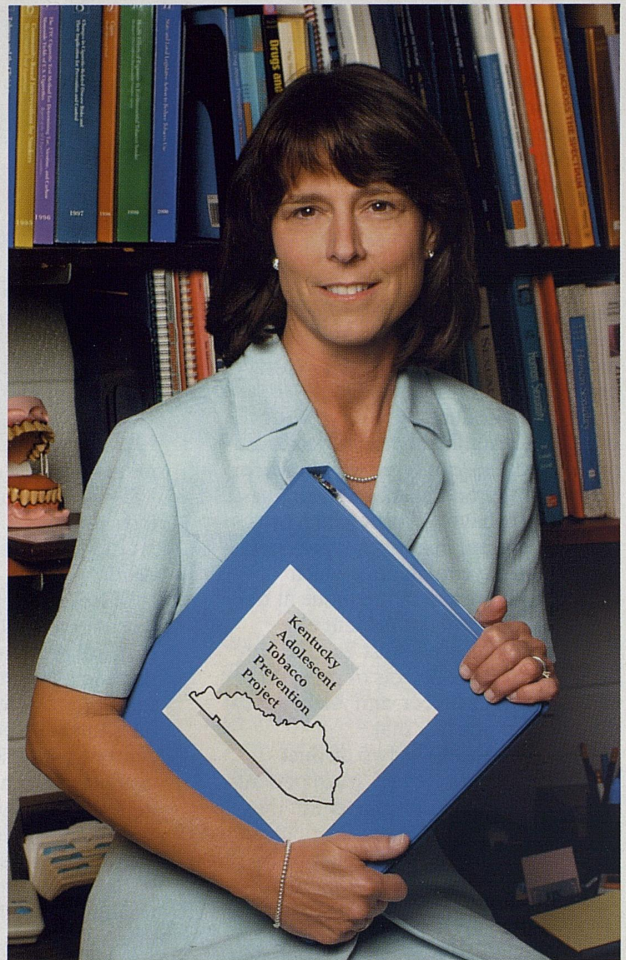
Melody Noland '74, '75, in collaboration with other researchers, developed a social influences curriculum to successfully prevent youths under age 18 from starting to use tobacco products. Her particular focus was on developing the program for use in tobacco-producing areas, such as Kentucky, where youths are at higher risk for using tobacco.

"When we were developing the social influences curriculum and tailoring it for tobacco-growing areas, many thought we wouldn't be able to get people to participate," Noland remembered. "But smoking by kids under age 18 is recognized as a problem no matter where you are, and we found many middle schools that were willing to use the curriculum."

It's so important to prevent kids from starting to smoke because it's extremely hard to quit, Noland said.

The social influences curriculum focuses on teaching youths about the negative social effects of smoking or smokeless tobacco. Youths also work on communication and refusal skills.

"Through the program, we help kids identify persuasive



arguments that other kids likely will use to encourage them to smoke. We then teach and have the kids practice refusal skills that will help them not smoke but still keep their friends," Noland explained.

Noland, who joined the UK College of Education in 1982, was a public school teacher in Kentucky before receiving her doctorate in health education from the University of Maryland. Along with her research on tobacco use prevention, she trains health educators and doctoral students interested in health education issues.

"Programs like RCTF that provide additional research opportunities keep you excited. Funds for the professorship will allow me to travel to professional meetings to keep current on health education research or provide some funds for preliminary research that I can use to apply for larger research grants," Noland said. "It's an honor to be chosen for the George and Betty Blanda Professorship in Education."

Battling the Masters of Genetic Change

Peter Nagy, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor
Department of Plant Pathology, UK
College of Agriculture
Supported by the RCTF Phase I

Peter Nagy has devoted his career to studying ultramicroscopic organisms, things so small they are dwarfed by a single plant cell. They are plant viruses, and they can cause tremendous damage to crops and other plants. Nagy is working to develop methods of preventing infection or destroying them.

One approach of Nagy's is studying how viruses replicate. "After a virus enters a cell, it turns the cell into a virus factory," Nagy explained. "The virus cannot replicate itself, so it reprograms the cell and uses parts from the cell to produce more viruses. Using the infected cell, one virus can produce millions of viruses within 24 hours."

But viruses do not win automatically in the fight to take over the cell. The host can defend itself by destroying the virus before the virus infects the cell or by destroying infected cells. Unfortu-

nately, in this arms race, the virus also is not passive. The virus can escape the host defense by using mutation and recombination to change its genes rapidly. How viruses use these methods of change is a second focus of Nagy's research.

Nagy also is studying parasites of viruses. Called defective interfering (DI) molecules, the parasites are little more than defective viruses with large parts of the viral genome missing. The DIs cannot infect a cell alone, but they use viruses for replication.

"The DIs are like an extra burden to the virus. If we could engineer a very aggressive DI for a particular virus, it could be used as an antiviral agent against that virus," Nagy said.

Supported with a \$300,000, three-year grant from the National Science Foundation, Nagy has engineered a DI molecule that is more competitive against a particular plant virus. When

Nagy innoculates the leaves of a plant with the DI and then with the virus, the leaf does not show signs of infection. Addition of virus to a leaf of the same plant, but without the addition of the DI, shows extensive infection.

In addition, Nagy is excited about the opportunities to collaborate with others at the University. He is working to encourage interactions between virologists across the University, through forums such as a molecular virus discussion group established by Nagy that holds regular seminars.

Nagy is clearly very enthusiastic about joining the College of Agriculture. "Joining one of the best plant pathology departments in the country was wonderful. Along with the RCTF program and the efforts of the department, which helped me establish my research lab very quickly and efficiently, coming to UK was a very easy decision," Nagy said.



"Joining one of the best plant pathology departments in the country was wonderful, coming to UK was a very easy decision."

Shopping Without All Five Senses

Terry Childers, Ph.D.

Carol Martin Gatton Endowed Chair
in Electronic Marketing
Director, Von Allmen E-Commerce
Center
Department of Marketing, UK Gatton
College of Business and Economics

After much shopping, you find a sweater. You think it's a beautiful color and style. You like the brand, and the price is affordable. But you've found the sweater on a site on the Internet, and so you can't touch it. Does this make a difference in your decision to purchase the sweater? You can't easily shop online simultaneously with a friend. Does this make a difference in how much you shop online? How these characteristics of electronic commerce affect shopping behavior is one of the research projects of Terry Childers.

Throughout Childers' academic career, his research has focused on how consumers go about making a purchasing decision and how marketing can try to make that process easier, better, or more efficient for the consumer. Over time, he became interested in technology, and when the Internet developed, it was a natural move for him to focus on how consumers might embrace that piece of technology.

Childers and his collaborators began to examine what motivates or discourages people from purchasing online, eventually adapting and developing a model. "We looked at the usefulness of the Web site to support the consumer's goals, the ease of use of the Web site, and the amount of enjoyment the consumer obtained through using the Web site," Childers said. "We also looked at the impact of the inability to experience the products directly."

For some products, such as books and CDs, this had little impact. But for other items like clothing, the impact could be significant, and for these Childers found that touch was an important factor in predicting people's response to online shopping.



Childers and his collaborators found that there are two kinds of shoppers: "chronic touchers" who have a strong need to be able to touch the product to feel confident in their purchase decision and others who are satisfied just by looking at the product. Childers is now looking at ways to increase the confidence of the chronic touchers in their online purchase decisions through means such as helping consumers to transfer some of their prior experience, perhaps the last time they shopped for that particular item, to their current online experience.

As part of the Von Allmen E-Commerce Center, Childers also is working to understand the role of e-commerce

in Kentucky, a study that will be useful both to business development and to public policy development on computer access issues in Kentucky. He has conducted the first survey about e-commerce and plans to survey Kentucky residents and businesses regularly about these issues. A free copy of the initial study can be downloaded at www.ukyecom.org.

"The opportunity to work in partnership with the people and businesses of Kentucky as well as the dedication to support research and growth at UK greatly contributed to my decision to join the Gatton College," Childers said.

A Beautiful Voice and a Talented Teacher

Gail Robinson

Chair in Vocal Music
Department of Music, UK College of
Fine Arts
Supported by the Estate of William T.
Bryan

Gail Robinson was 18 when she saw her first opera – a production of *Madame Butterfly* by the Memphis Opera Theater. Robinson remembers she was seated in the front row of the balcony, and she was enchanted by the colors in the orchestra, the harmonies, and the story. That night, Robinson felt as if she were going to fall off the balcony trying to get close enough to the opera. She knew that she wanted to pursue an operatic career.

Robinson not only followed her dream of opera, she had a distinguished career at one of the world's preeminent opera companies, the Metropolitan Opera. She joined the UK College of Fine Arts as a vocal teacher in 1999 after more than three decades with the Met, first as a leading soprano and then as the director of the Lindemann Young Artist Development Program for development of emerging operatic talent.

Robinson had begun at the Met only one short year after she attended her first opera, having won the National Council Auditions when she was 19.

"I had only been studying opera a short time," Robinson recalled. "It was a big surprise when I won the first competition, but it was an even bigger surprise when I went to the Met and won at the finals."

The prize for the final competition was a scholarship at the Met studios. After studying at the Met for three seasons, she was invited into the parent company, where she sang for two decades and had frequent guest appearances with the major opera companies of North America and Europe. After retiring from singing, the Met asked her to return in a management role for the same program that had brought her to the Met.

"I loved working with the Lindemann Young Artist Development Program, but it was always in my mind that I wanted to teach," said Robinson.

An opportunity for teaching arose when Dr. Everett McCorvey, the director of UK's opera program, met Robinson at a competition they were both judging. McCorvey invited Robinson to UK to see a performance and to teach a master class.

"I spent more than two hours with nine students here, and I was unprepared for their level of talent," said Robinson. "I went back to the Met and said that we should keep an eye on the program at UK."

When the vocal music department received a chair supported by the RCTF program, Robinson received a call from McCorvey. "As I spoke with him, I began to make a short list of names to approach for the position because I thought that was why he had called me. But then he told me that my name was first on everyone else's list."

Robinson hopes that with further support the program can continue to grow. For example, Robinson points out that the facility cannot measure up to those of the leaders in opera training and often the program cannot match financial offers from other schools. But she is optimistic that the program will continue to improve, especially as the program becomes more well-known.



"The endowed chair convinced me that the administration took the program very seriously, and the endowed chair captured the imagination of the community bringing tremendous support," Robinson explained.

Robinson is enjoying teaching and is excited about the future of the opera program at UK. "My colleagues in the program – Dr. Noemi Lugo, Dr. Stephen King, and Professor Cliff Jackson – are incredibly talented and dynamic, and the students are wonderful," Robinson said.

From the Economics of European Integration to Kentucky Tax Policy

David Wildasin, Ph.D.

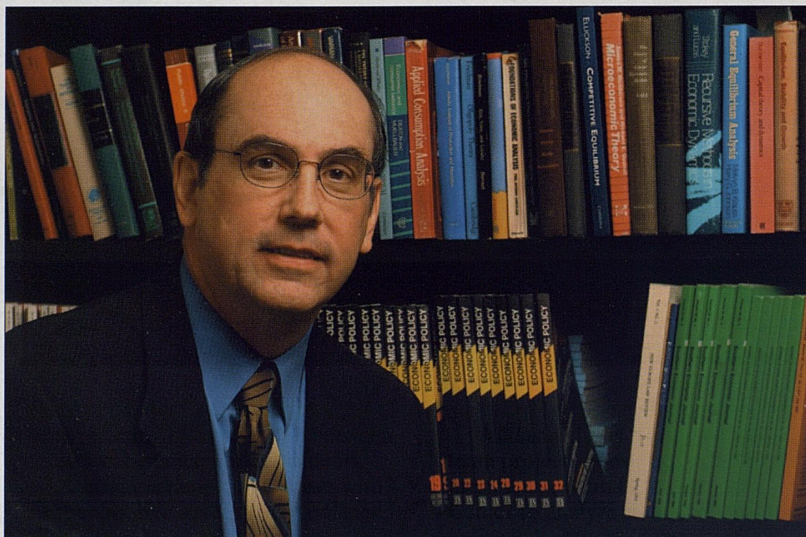
Chair in Public Finance
Martin School of Public Policy
and Administration
Supported by the Estate
of William T. Bryan

In *U.S. News & World Report's* 2002 Edition of *Best Graduate Schools*, the UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration was ranked fifth in the category of public finance and budgeting. Because the rankings are based in part on expert opinion about program quality and statistical indicators that describe the strength of a school's faculty, the addition of an endowed chair in public finance – as well as the appointment of one of the well known leaders in the field, David Wildasin, to that position – very likely contributed to the Martin School's ranking.

Wildasin specializes in public finance, which focuses principally on the economic analysis of government tax and expenditure policies. Wildasin's research concentrates primarily on fiscal federalism, or the public finance issues that arise in a system with multiple levels of government, such as federal, state and local levels.

"The relationships between these multiple levels are often of a vertical or hierarchical nature. But with some issues, the activities of units of the same level of government brings the units into competition with one another in more of a horizontal interaction," explained Wildasin.

A classic example of this is the provision of education by different municipalities in the same metropolitan area, some of which are different in terms of economic or demographic factors. As families with children try to decide where in the metropolitan area they want to live, differences in financing and expenditures for education may become an important factor in the deci-



sion, resulting in competition between these local municipalities residents.

A similar example also arises with state economic development policies. "We hear a lot about state governments trying to lure businesses from other regions or trying to promote economic development," Wildasin said. "They see themselves as competing with other states for investment of entrepreneurial talent or other resources that are important for the state's economic performance."

In part because Wildasin has worked abroad, about 10 years ago he started thinking about these issues in an international context, especially with European economic integration. "With increasing economic integration, the national governments of European countries are finding themselves in situations not unlike our state governments in competing for local investment or dealing with the implications of movement of populations across national boundaries," Wildasin said.

Wildasin also is working on a team project sponsored by the Kentucky Long Term Policy Research Center to analyze state and local tax policy in Kentucky. Opportunities to work on policy-related issues such as this one was an important factor in attracting Wildasin to UK. The RCTF program also played a critical role. "I wanted to be at a university that was committed to excellence and pursuing new initiatives," Wildasin said. "The RCTF program is a forward-looking commitment. It's a strong statement by both the state and the University that excellence in research and graduate education is taken very seriously and will be for some time to come."

Excitement High for Legacy Tuition Program

At the UK Alumni Association's annual Welcome Week Legacy Reception, alumni bringing the next generation of students to campus stop by the King Alumni House for a few refreshments and to meet one another. Invariably, conversation with alumni parents turns to the tuition differential between in-state and out-of-state students.

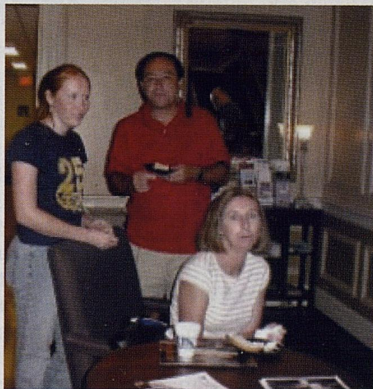
The alumni parents remark about the change in tuition rates over the years. Many out-of-state parents talk about returning to Kentucky right now if they could or when it comes time to retire. They mention other universities that encourage alumni to maintain the collegial bond through shared generations of students.

Next year Legacy parents will have something new to talk about. President Lee T. Todd Jr. has announced the creation of the UK Legacy Tuition Program beginning in Fall 2002. Out-of-state undergraduate students of eligible alumni parents will be able to attend UK at in-state rates.

"We are very excited about President Todd's initiative to create the Legacy Tuition Program, and to make this a part of the UK Alumni Association program," says Alumni Association Director Stan Key.

"This program," explains Todd, "is one way we can show our alumni how important they are to the University. It's something many people have mentioned to me since I became president, and I believe it also will help the University in its goals for enrollment, student retention and geographic diversity."

February 12, 2002, is the application deadline for this new student aid program. Out-of-state students in good standing with the University whose parent or stepparent is a member of the UK Alumni Association can apply now for aid for the remaining years of their undergraduate eligibility. The legacy tuition grants are limited to four years in traditional four-year degree programs and to five years in five-year degree programs like architecture and engineering. Incoming freshmen applications are also due by the February 12 deadline.



www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy.html
www.uky.edu/Alumni

Elizabeth Vari joined her parents at the UK Alumni Association Legacy Reception this fall. Dad Rick has three degrees from UK, the first in 1976. Mom Patty, nee Maloney, graduated in 1976, too. The Vari's now live in Grand Forks, N.D.

Alumni Scholarships Help Students Achieve

By John Scharfenberger

Scholarships given by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association over the past 50+ years have helped ease the financial burden for hundreds of UK students. The support is as important today as it was for John Biggerstaff '52,'53,'61.

"Personally I feel it was highly significant," says Biggerstaff, who finished his education with a Ph.D. and spent his career with the Oak Ridge Laboratory, where he was a member of the senior research staff in nuclear energy and structure research. He says it made a "huge difference" in his preparation and training.

"If I hadn't gotten the scholarship," adds Biggerstaff, "I probably would have attended a smaller college or university."

The alumni scholarship has grown from a single award of \$700 per year to more than \$111,000 being awarded this year to 85 UK students by the Association and individual clubs.

Former Alumni Association Director Jay Brumfield says when tuition was low it was possible to raise the funds annually. But tuition increases necessitated establishing endowments to perpetuate the scholarships. He says the second major change in the program's effectiveness was in getting alumni clubs involved. He gives credit to Bob Whitaker, his successor and assistant director for many years, with encouraging clubs to award scholarships.

The scholarships have helped lead many to successful careers.

From coal country to the big city

Growing up deep in the heart of coal country, Paul Eggum was determined to be successful. Education was encouraged by families and the Benham, Ky., teachers, who Eggum says were caring and outstanding role models. Five of his 30 classmates became teachers. By most accounts, it was a progressive community in many ways.

"The girls in our class did not need to be liberated," Eggum remembers. "Most had careers in addition to raising families."

Very early, Eggum knew he wanted to be a physician.

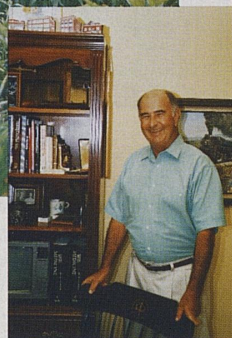
"I collected a lot of school bulletins from colleges and even medical schools by the time I was in the eighth grade," says Eggum, matter-of-factly. "It only cost the price of a one-cent postcard to send away for them."

Benham was owned by the International Harvester Company — everything, from schools to homes, stores to the movie theater. Even the church had been built with coal money.



Paul and Debbie Eggum believe that "education is the best investment anyone can make." Paul was an early recipient of the Alumni Loyalty Scholarship; Debbie teaches UK Donovan Scholars and senior adult ministry.

Photo: Chuck Perry



Dr. Paul Eggum has a number of awards and memorabilia on display at his home in Jessamine County.

Thanks to the 50,000 watts of WHAS Radio in Louisville, residents were glued to their radios in the 1950s to catch the latest exploits of the University of Kentucky football and basketball teams and Eggum was no exception. Yet, he never expected to be able to attend UK. His savings of 18 years amounted to \$500 and he figured he would be enrolling at Berea College, where every student works in return for a higher education.

But his high school principal encouraged him to apply for something called the Alumni Loyalty Scholarship, offered by the UK Alumni Association. Twelve finalists were invited to the Lexington campus and the privilege of facing an intimidating lineup of inquisitors, including the deans of women and men and Helen King, then-director of the Alumni Association. They were huddled together around the massive conference table in the Administration Building as frightened freshmen-to-be were ushered, one-by-one, into the room.

"Actually, I was pretty relaxed," remembers Eggum, who says there was nothing to indicate which way the panel was leaning.



Paul Eggum and Betty Jo Palmer, former UK associate dean of students, earned the prestigious Sullivan Medallions, presented to the outstanding male and female students, at 1956 commencement ceremonies.

"Then in the middle of the interview, Dean Daniel Terrell of the College of Engineering, said, 'If you'll attend the College of Engineering, I'll offer you a \$500 scholarship right now.'" Eggum thanked him, but said while he liked math, he really wanted to be a doctor.

"In retrospect, I feel that offer was probably what got me the alumni scholarship," he says. The scholarship was worth \$700 per year, \$2,800 for four years — enough to cover "everything" — tuition, room, board and books. "It was really a lot of money," says Eggum. "Putting it into perspective, my mother was a nurse, earning \$125 a month at that time."

While he says that these times were known as "The Quiet Generation," he does recall that a group from his fraternity felt school spirit wasn't what it should be and "dognapped" Smokey, the University of Tennessee mascot. He says the incident spurred a tremendous pep rally. At halftime of the football game, the Tennessee cheerleaders were presented with the kidnapped pooch. Despite being the underdog, as it were, UK won 23-0, and actually won every game in the series during Eggum's last three years on campus.

By all accounts, Eggum excelled as a student, and in 1956 he was awarded the prestigious Sullivan Medallion presented each year to the outstanding male senior, female senior and non-student.

After UK, he was off to Northwestern University's Medical School, where a \$4,000 scholarship was received late in his freshman year. A residency in Internal Medicine followed. Drafted into the military, he served two years with the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, with

the 67th Evacuation Unit.

Eggum enjoyed a 26-year career, much of it as director of medical services, for International Harvester, a corporation whose employee ranks at one time swelled to 100,000 worldwide. Throughout his career, though, he maintained a private practice in Chicago. "When you come from the hills, you're a people doctor," he says with pride.

Today, he and his wife, Debbie, alternate residences between Florida and Jessamine County, Ky. She is active in volunteer teaching in Senior Adult Ministry and has offered classes to Donovan Scholars, seniors 65 or older who can take classes at UK without charge. Both of them believe that education is the best investment an individual donor can make.

Strike Up the Band

Three annual scholarships are given to members of the UK Band, whose former director, Harry Clarke, first approached Brumfield about 30 years ago. One former scholarship recipient is Michael Williams '78, a native of Lexington who is now associate professor of dance at the University of Arizona. The dance program is ranked among the top 20 nationally. As assistant head of the dance division of the School of Music, Williams is overseeing the planning and construction of a new \$9 million dance theater for the university.

"The alumni scholarship assisted greatly in my ability to focus on my studies instead of having to seek outside employment to supplement living expenses," says Williams, who also received a medical rehabilitation scholarship while at UK. He credits being a drum major in the band with "arguably providing the groundwork for my professional performing career as a dancer and later a choreographer."

His early training in dance has its roots in the famed Gus Giordano Dance Center in Chicago, where he later became a faculty member. He has worked in such diverse productions as a Japanese movie musical, "Curtain Call," and an Emmy Award-winning special, "The Rehearsal."

He and his wife of 18 years, Susan Quinn, have established a professional dance company in Florida, producing more than 30 choreographic works. This past summer he taught and performed at the Taiwan Dance Festival in Taipei, Taiwan and in Monterrey, Mexico for the Jazz Dance World Congress.

Hired to bring jazz dance to the Univer-

About alumni scholarships

Some of the scholarships awarded by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association or individual alumni clubs are designed for undergraduates; others for graduate students.

Scholarship Applications for 2001-02 academic year are currently online

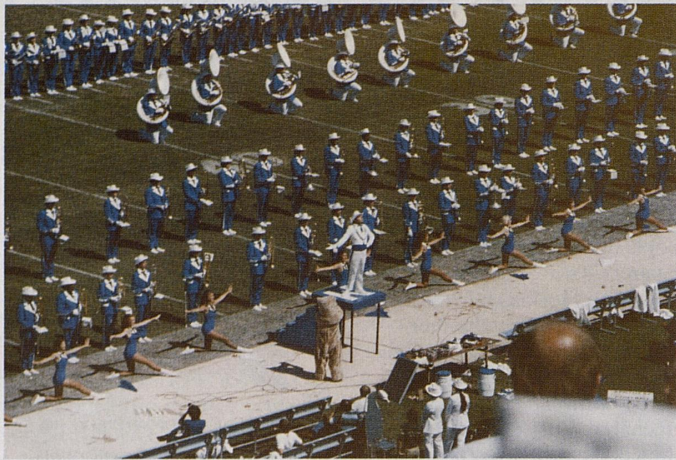


www.uky.edu/Alumni

For more information on scholarships and their availability, contact the UK Alumni Association at (800) 269-ALUM or (859) 257-8905.

Michael Williams '78, internationally known master jazz dance instructor, is associate professor of dance at the University of Arizona, where the program is consistently ranked in the top 20 in the U.S.





As drum major, Michael Williams '78 led the band for many UK football game halftime shows. He credits this experience with "arguably providing the groundwork for my professional career as a dancer and later a choreographer."

city of Arizona, Williams teaches advanced level dance technique courses in jazz and tap dance, a career development business course and segments of dance history. He was presented with the prestigious Charles and Irene Putnam Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Fine Arts in 1996.



Kay Hoffman Kennedy, husband Tom and children, Stacy, 14, and Keith, 12, relax at their North Carolina home.

"Alumni Band Scholarships were effective in helping build a program I believe is second to none."

—Harry Clarke, director of the UK School of Music and former band director.

A Song in Her Heart

Another recipient of one of the band awards is Kay Hoffman Kennedy '75, who now teaches choral music at Reedy Creek Elementary School in Apex, N.C. She says her band director at the high school in New Haven, W. Va., encouraged her to audition at UK, a move she has never regretted.

"Going to UK really changed my life," says Kennedy, who played flute and piccolo. "I became more outgoing and loved traveling with the band to ball games. The friends I met there are still friends 30 years later."

She and her husband, Tom, a 27-year executive with IBM, have raised two children. Both are musicians. Tom doesn't play, but "appreciates music," Kay says.

"I very much appreciated the scholarship from the Alumni Association," Kennedy says. "Those years in the band were wonderful."

"The additional scholarships primed the pump and helped get the recruitment of young people kick-started," says Clarke, now director of music in the College of Fine Arts at UK. "This was effective in helping build a program that I believe is second to none."

He cites a famous Catch-22: "It's just like athletics. You can't have a program until you get good kids. And you can't have good kids until you have developed a good program."



Kay Hoffman Kennedy '75 — Senior photo



Sept. 11, 2001: A World Changed Forever . .

*Deceased:
James R. Paul, 1965 Business and Economics*

It's likely that the tragic events that began in the United States on September 11 have changed everyone's outlook in some way, whether with a small or large impact. Faculty, staff and students at educational facilities across the country rushed to come together to try and make some sense out of these actions. The University of Kentucky was no different in this respect and called upon its own experts to provide background information to the community and find ways to help begin the healing process. A UK forum, "Terror Comes Home: Political, Economic and Human Responses," at the Student Center was an outlet for opinions on the attacks. President Lee T. Todd Jr. addressed a throng of 6,000 people in the Memorial Hall amphitheater on Sept. 14, the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance for the victims. In addition, UK volunteers made ribbons to raise money for the American Red Cross.

Staff members at the UK Alumni Association continue to seek information about UK graduates in the attacks. Please notify us by phone, e-mail, or via our Web site if you learn of a UK alum who was a victim of the events on Sept. 11.

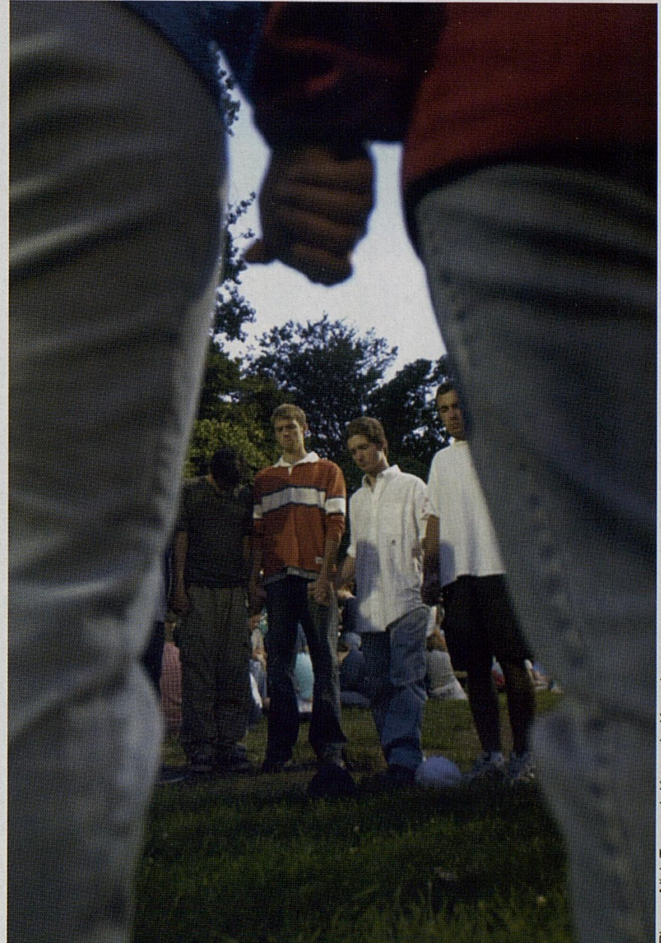
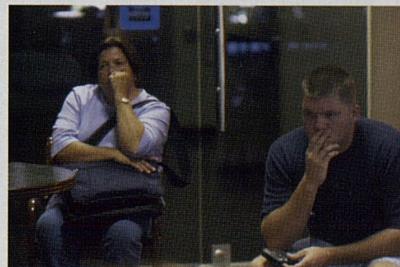


Photo: Nick Tomecek-Kentucky Kernel

United We Stand: UK students from across campus came together at the Free Speech Area on September 11, 2001, to pray after terrorists crashed airliners in the U.S.

A Media Marathon:

At far left, Bob Pringle and Mike Desch of the Patterson School of Diplomacy speak with the local press about international relations while others watch events of Sept. 11 unfold on television.



As the News Breaks:

Kim Brown, education junior, and Josh Puckett, psychology sophomore, watched CNN coverage in the Student Center.

Photo: Nick Tomecek-Kentucky Kernel

And a World



*In memory of the deceased
and missing...*

*In sympathy to families
and friends of the victims...*

*In honor of those who serve
and give...*

President George W. Bush encouraged families and friends to proceed as much as possible with their normal lifestyles and activities in the days and weeks that followed several acts of terrorism on our shores. Some of us were slower than others to return to shopping malls, concerts, and traveling. Others felt more comfortable diving back into a “normal” routine, but ever mindful that none of us truly knows what destiny awaits us.

On Sept. 22 at the UK-Florida football game, UK fans followed President Bush’s advice. They also showed their patriotism and sheer spirit by standing, waving flags, and singing “God Bless America.” Frankfort photographer Jon Sommers II snapped this image of the crowd. This same photo is now part of “Glory,” a calendar collection of photos celebrating the American flag.



Carrying On . . .

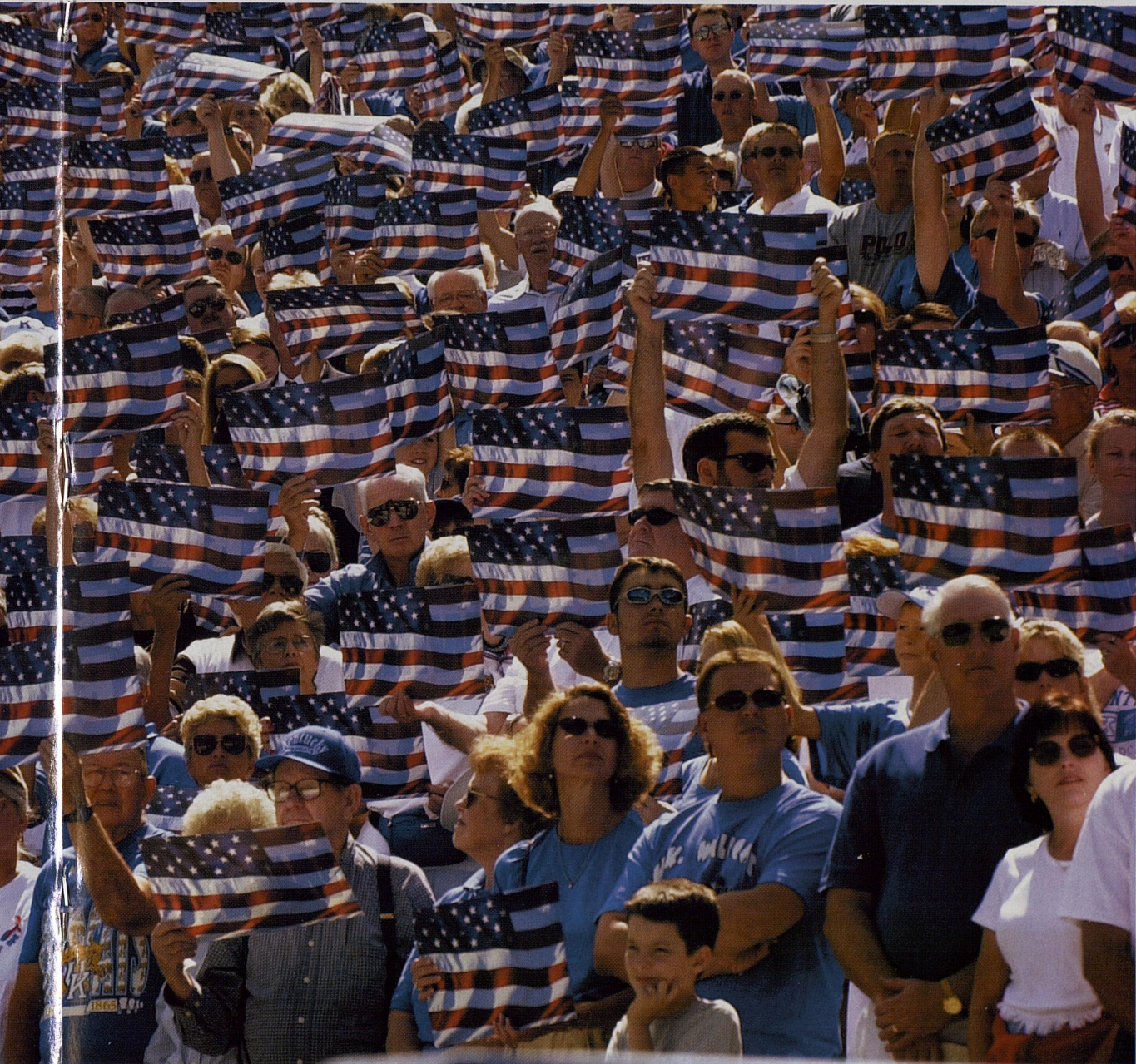


Photo © Jon Sommers II

UK-Florida football game, September 22, 2001

Home Is Where the Art Is

By Linda Perry

In the fickle world of fine art — where the popularity of an artist or art gallery can swiftly rise and fall — Betty Chambers Moody is remarkable. She has combined her knowledge and love for art with a keen business sense, resulting in the Moody Gallery, a contemporary art gallery in Houston, Texas, that has had a 25-year streak of success. Moody, a 1967 UK College of Arts and Sciences grad with a bachelor's degree in art, even managed to promote the artwork of Texans while surviving the Texas oil "boom to bust" years. She did this by knowing her market and managing her money wisely, all the while being a mentor to developing artists.

As a testament to her work in the art industry, Moody received the Dallas Visual Arts Center 2000 Legend Award last year, given to an individual who has made exceptional contributions to the visual arts in the state of Texas. Catherine Wagner, the center's director, told the *Houston Chronicle* last year that Moody was a wonderful example of what an art professional is: a mentor to other art professionals and new gallery businesses.

The Moody Gallery displays a wide variety of media including paintings, watercolors, sculpture, photography, videos, drawings, and installation work. Approximately 80 percent of the 30 artists Moody represents in her gallery live and work in Texas. Many of the artists have a national or international reputation and use nontraditional materials in the creation process. For example, an artist she recently decided to include in her gallery, works with resins, sparkles and glitter. "I'm really interested in people who have a highly independent vision — people that are extremely creative and unusual in what they make. I'm not interested in the gallery looking like a school of abstract painting."

Another artist she represents with a bent for unusual materials is Al Souza. "The most unusual materials he's used recently are jig saw puzzle pieces used to make huge collages," Moody said. One puzzle collage measures 18 feet long and 9 feet high and is essentially a landscape of barns, upon close inspection. Souza was in the Whitney biannual exhibit a few years ago, she said, and he



Photo: *Houston Chronicle*

Betty Moody's art gallery has successfully competed in Houston's art market for over 25 years

shows his work extensively. "He also makes things out of cut newspaper. He's extremely clever and they (the artwork) are very well thought-out and gorgeous objects."

But Moody also points out that Lucas Johnson, one of the first artists she represented and still represents today, paints very traditionally as far as the media is concerned, with oils or acrylics on canvas. And while his paintings are very surrealistic, they would probably be considered old-fashioned by some standards.

Early Drafts

Although a champion of the arts in Texas, Moody is a native of Nashville, Tenn. She decided to pursue a college degree at the University of Kentucky after visiting friends in Lexington who already attended UK. "I had a number of friends in Nashville who had gone to UK and loved it," Moody said. "A lot of people from Tennessee went to UT. But that would have been just like going back to high school, in a way. The University of Kentucky just held another kind of allure. It was beautiful country." And, she admitted, it wasn't too far from home.

She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and she remembers enjoying the campus experience, dividing her time equally between partying and studying. "In the '60s before the Vietnam War, it was a party time . . . it was a period of time that hasn't existed since. And in a lot of ways it was a very protective environment back in those days."

Moody majored in art and enjoyed her studio art classes but was even fonder of her art history courses. She also worked in the campus art gallery and discovered she loved the administrative side of the art world while she was learning some of the basics of running a gallery.

Moody now realizes that she spent a lot of time on campus "playing" at being "something" and crossing over from one persona to another.

"I could wear my little A-line skirts and circle collars with scarab pins at the neckline...that whole Villager thing that was so popular in those days, and then I could go to the art school and pretend that I was a beatnik."

She attended her art classes in the Reynolds Building on Broadway, just as students still do today. And back then, she said, Adams Bar was across the street.

"It was great fun to put your cutoffs on and wear your white lipstick, eyeliner and hair ironed real long, go make art, paint your paintings and then go over to Adams afterwards and drink beer with everybody."

While at UK, she said, her plans didn't develop much beyond looking for a husband, getting her degree and becoming a painter. After she graduated, she married a Vanderbilt law graduate, moved to Pittsburgh, and held a variety of jobs, including airline ticket agent. A year later, at the end of 1969 when a job opportunity arose for her husband in Houston, the couple settled in Texas. By this time, Moody already had come to the conclusion that she didn't have the creative spirit it took to produce truly dynamic art. "Thank god there are people like me that fall by the wayside," Moody joked. "There are too many artists around as it is!"

But she still enjoyed associating with artists and their artwork so she looked for a job in a gallery. In 1970 there were four or five art galleries in Houston, several good museums, and definitely an art scene, Moody said. Moody found work in the Ben DuBose Gallery that exhibited many local artists but also showed what was considered, back then, cutting edge art, such as pre-Columbian art, African art, kinetic and "op" art. "It's almost old-timey now, but at that time, it was really quite the new rage," Moody said.

It was there that she witnessed the real-world "ropes" of running an art gallery, like how to select which artists to represent, the proper way to install a show, how to maintain a mailing list of patrons and organize art openings, and per-



Artwork: Lucas Johnson



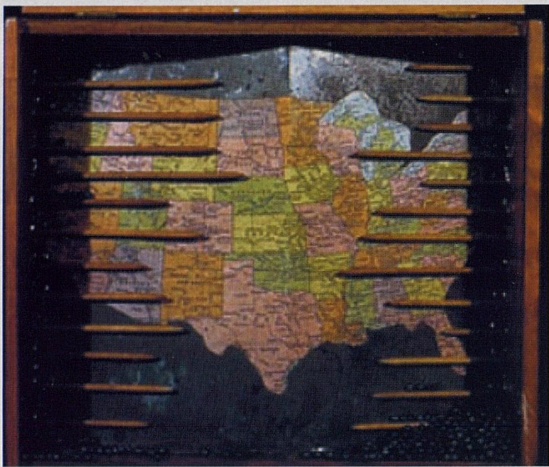
Artwork: Al Souza

Betty Moody on Betty Moody:

- **A favorite book:** "A Moveable Feast" by Ernest Hemingway
- **People would be surprised to know:** she doesn't have as much money as people think!
- **Proudest achievement:** Keeping the gallery open for more than 25 years
- **Biggest learning experience:** the Texas "boom to bust" years and what it took to keep her business afloat



Artwork: Lisa Ludwig



Artwork: Dave Carpender

Betty Moody's Tips for Beginning Art Collectors

- It's been said before: buy only art that you love. Don't get caught up in its possible investment value.
- Have fun with your search! But set a limit on how much you are willing to spend and stick to it.
- Get on the mailing list at local galleries and museums and go to as many art shows as possible.
- When browsing the walls at an exhibition, also remember to flip through the inventory racks of artwork. If you see something you like, ask the dealer what else is available. Dealers have more art stored in the back of the gallery.
- Ask about payment plans. Most galleries take credit cards or will set up an account for several installment payments.



www.moodyartgallery.com

haps most important: the tough business side of the genteel art world. "That was my real art education," Moody said. "I learned so much from him."

When that gallery closed, she became director of another gallery in Houston, but that stint was short-lived. "It was one of those terrible experiences that are really great experiences, when, after it's over, you realize that you've learned a lot. I was really glad when my contract was up. It was at that point that I decided it was time for me to open my own gallery," said Moody, adding, "I was *very* young and *very* naive."

Opening Night

She obtained a modest line of credit and opened the Moody Gallery in 1975 in the River Oaks Shopping Center, an area within the Houston loop that was slated for renovation. Overhead wasn't high back then, Moody said, and certainly not in Houston. A boutique had gone out of business and Moody scooped up the 3,000-square-foot space for \$900 a month. She opened with six artists, all from Texas and all friends of hers. Right from the start, Moody focused on contemporary artwork, with an emphasis on Texas artists.

"I knew what it cost to run a gallery. I knew what kind of basic salary I had to have. I had a group of artists that already had a great following. I knew that I wasn't starting raw," she said. And as luck would have it, the Texas oil industry was doing very well when Moody opened her gallery. Some Texans were flush with money. "I never considered that I would have a hard time starting. It didn't cross my mind that it wouldn't work."

Moody said that during a "slow" month during the Texas boom years she would gross about \$180,000. When the oil industry soured, she had months when she only took in \$2,000. Fortunately, she managed her money well during those good years and that helped her maintain her business during the leaner years. The experience also taught her to expand her potential market beyond Houston and to seek clientele nationally and internationally.

Moody stayed in the River Oaks location for about ten years, cultivating a stable of artists she represented. When the cost to rent the site eventually grew to \$4,000 a month in the mid-80s, she and her second husband, Bill Steffy, a jeweler and sculptor with some architectural training, took the business to the next level. They purchased land next door to where they were living on Colquitt Street and built a gallery. Steffy designed a large, three-storied structure that would not only house an art gallery but would also contain living quarters for the couple, along with two other areas that could be rented out for additional income. "We knew that long-term — with the rental income we got off this building when the building was paid for, plus the building next door — we would have a consistent income coming from some place. Also we were building up some assets and we didn't when we were renting," Moody said. "It was one way we could keep the overhead of the business as low as possible and stabilize it, so it will never have to go up that much, other than property taxes."

Three other galleries opened in the area when the couple opened their new building to clients. Today, in addition to galleries, Colquitt Street harbors small architectural businesses and art consulting firms, and one side of the street is strictly single-family residences. "Colquitt has de-



The Moody Gallery on Colquitt Street in Houston, Texas

veloped into what is called 'gallery row,'" said Moody, noting that the galleries in the area arrange to have exhibit opening receptions on the same night. This way they all benefit from the additional foot traffic while adding potential clients to their mailing lists.

Living and working in the same building eventually became somewhat like living in a goldfish bowl, Moody said. So in 1997 the couple built a contemporary home, again designed by Steffy, in Chappell Hill, 70 miles outside of Houston. Around the same time, Moody's stepdaughter joined the business as her assistant. Today, Moody commutes to Houston on Tuesdays and stays in the couple's living quarters on Colquitt Street until Friday night. She returns to Houston on Saturday and then retreats to Chappell Hill at the end of the day.

By the Numbers

Although the number fluctuates, there are at least 20 really good galleries currently in Houston, Moody said, and perhaps a total of 30 to 40 galleries throughout the entire city. Some people regard Houston as the art capital of Texas, Moody said, and although many people think of cowboys and Indians when they think of Texas, Houston also has a sophisticated, contemporary art market. Many galleries, including Moody's, function much like a consignment shop, typically with a 50/50 split between the artist and the gallery when a piece of artwork is sold. Moody has no trouble finding new talent to showcase because there are so many artists looking for representation. In fact, she said, her gallery receives so many inquiries from artists that she unfortunately doesn't have the time to respond to all of them.

Sometimes artwork sales occur as a result of a reception for an opening exhibition. Other times browsers in

the Moody Gallery might make a purchase. But Moody also maintains a group of clients who follow the artwork of particular artists. These clients want to be contacted when an artist finishes a new piece and it is available for viewing and purchase. One part of the business that Moody particularly enjoys is matching clients with just the right piece of artwork to suite their needs and personality. Another part she loves is watching an artist's career develop over the long haul.

The Moody Gallery also maintains a web site, which contains examples of work created by the artists that she represents. Background information about the artists, including their exhibition record and education, also appears on the site. Moody said that her web site is a good starting place for clients interested in any one of her artists, but patrons still want to see the artwork in person before making a purchase. In addition to her web site, she uses a computer for tasks like organizing her inventory and creating a mailing list for an opening reception. This all sounds so routine today, but the computer freed up a lot of her time for other things, she said.

In her spare time, Moody likes to unwind by taking walks, swimming or reading. Somewhat surprisingly, she doesn't dabble in any of the creative arts, not even as a Sunday painter. "I have this great appreciation for what kind of imaginative spirit it takes to make really good art. But I just don't have that talent . . . I think that's why I like being a dealer so much. I get to deal with people who are able to do *all* that!"

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine. Linda can be reached at laperr1@uky.edu or at 859-257-1478.



THE OPEN DOOR

Administration Building Update

By George Lewis

The Administration Building, damaged by fire last May, is under roof for the winter. Work crews have placed a temporary roof on the building and otherwise secured it against the winter elements. University officials said the next phase of activity would involve drying out the interior and ridding it of mold and mildew. Other than that, they said, site activity will essentially cease until spring.

One idea the design team will consider is the creation of a plaza entrance, which has piqued the interest of UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. University administrators said a plaza entrance could symbolize the openness of the University by allowing it to open inward toward campus.

A plaza entrance should complement the building and avoid the appearance of tension, said Charles Phillips, a Winston-Salem architect who specializes in restoration of historic buildings.

"Many fine residential structures have a grand façade that faces the public and another entry that faces the garden," he said. "The rear entrance should look like it ought to be there while obviously not being part of the original design."

UK hired Phillips to assess the remains of the Administration Building and issue a report, which he has not yet completed and released.

In early October, Phillips presented a preliminary report to an ad hoc committee appointed to advise the University on restoration of the 1880s-era building.

Phillips said a walkthrough of the remains showed that the original designers must have had a philosophical statement in mind by placing the armory in the basement, the physical sciences on the first floor, math on the second floor and Latin and Greek on the top level.

"The higher you went, the more esoteric you got," Phillips said.

Phillips noted that in the original interior, a museum was located across from the president's office.

Phillips' walkthrough also revealed original pine flooring, which he considers a treasure.

"It's of old-growth timber, which is much denser than most wood of today and is, therefore, superior in look and structural capacity," he said. He noted that historic buildings often are "mined" for such old-growth flooring.

Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration, noted that many UK alumni favor restoring the original clock tower. But that could push restoration costs above the amount of money the University expects to receive in the insurance settlement, and private funding may have to be sought for that portion of the work should that design be selected.

The results of the poll show that the majority opinion went to the Circa 1882 original version of the building with the clock tower taking in 90 total votes, followed by the Circa 1919-2001 façade at 70 votes. The intermediate Circa 1897 design only received 7 votes.

Poll Results

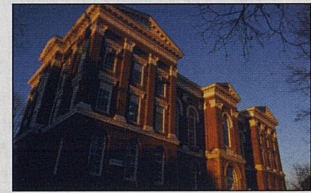
PHOTO A
Circa 1882:
Original design
of Main Building
as it was known
90



PHOTO B
Circa 1897:
After removal
of top portion
of clock tower
7



PHOTO C
Circa 1919-2001:
As the Administration
Building has looked
to over 80 percent
of UK graduates
70



Directory Project Enters Edit Phase

We are currently in the final stages of editing your biographical information to be included in the University of Kentucky Alumni Directory.

But, we need your help! A brief telephone call will ensure your listing is completely accurate and up-to-date.

Give us a call at your convenience so that we may verify and ensure prompt processing of your updated information. The toll-free number is 1-800-546-3760. We are available (Eastern Standard Time) Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bookmark this Favorite Site

Check back often for new services and the quickest connections to Alumni and the University.





Group pictures, like this one taken in Provence in July, are a requirement. Harriett Rose about the trip: "I've certainly changed my mind about traveling. My new vow is to keep my travel things packed!"

Travel Opportunities Abound in 2002

The line-up for Alumni Travelers in 2002 couldn't be better, according to travel coordinator Joe Burch. You can really be a snowbird by starting the year with the trans-Panama Canal trip or add a little alumni college to your spring and summer travel plans and finish the year with a brand new destination for UK alumni...shopping next December in Germany's legendary holiday markets.

"All of the Association's travel providers have a long history in the business. They share our goal of providing alumni with interesting itineraries and safe travel," says Burch.

Take a look at these offerings:

- Trans-Panama Canal**, January 5-18 (Alumni Holidays) \$1,970 + air
- Swiss Deluxe Winter Escapade**, February 20-27 (Alumni Holidays) \$1,495
- Spain & Portugal**, March 13-27 (Collette Tours) \$2,654 from Lexington/Cincinnati/Louisville
- Holland & Belgium, Waterways of**, April 11-22 (Vantage) \$2,499
- Australia & New Zealand**, April 19 - May 3 (Collette Tours) \$3,949 from Lexington/Cincinnati/Louisville/Knoxville
- Cruise the Imperial Passage**, May 26 - June 10 (Alumni Holidays) \$4,095
- Alaska-Voyage of the Glaciers**, June 17-29 (Travel Excellence) \$3,195 (Southeastern Conference Universities Travel Together)
- Danube & the Black Sea**, June 23 - July 8 (Vantage) \$3,799
- England -Medieval Murder Mystery**, July 1-8 (Saga Holidays) \$2,249 from Cincinnati
- Tuscany-Cortona**, Alumni Campus Abroad in, July 24 - August 1 (Alumni Holidays) \$2,295
- Norway-Voss**, Alumni Campus Abroad in, September 9-17 (Alumni Holidays) \$2,295
- Crown Jewels of East & West**, October 1-22 (Vantage) \$5,299
- Greece & Turkey, Antiquities of**, October 9-21 (Collette Tours) \$3,716 from Lexington/Cincinnati
- Florence Escapade**, November 25 - December 2 (Alumni Holidays) \$1,695
- Germany's Legendary Holiday Markets**, December 6-14 (Alumni Holidays) Price TBD

Request a brochure by calling 859-257-7162 or 800-269-2586

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

TOTAL UKAA MEMBERS
33,538

Annual Members	17,244
Life Members	12,386
New Grad Members	3,908

As of October 31, 2001

ALUMNI IN TRAINING

Total Enrollment	32,549
Graduate School	5,572
Up 10.2%	
Freshmen	3,064
Up 4.8%	
Lexington Community College	7,791
Up 8%	

COLLEGES with NOTABLE ENROLLMENT INCREASES

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- Gatton B&E
- Communication & Information Studies
- Education
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- Nursing

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UK Alumni Association



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one alumni at a time.



The Patterson Statue



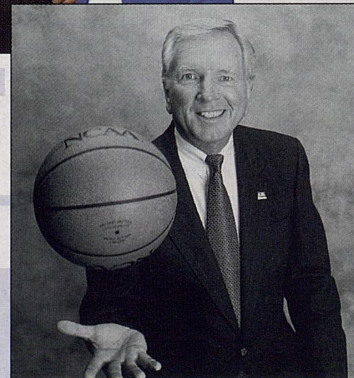
Caroline Harralson, President Lee Todd,
Tim Robinson, and Patsy Todd

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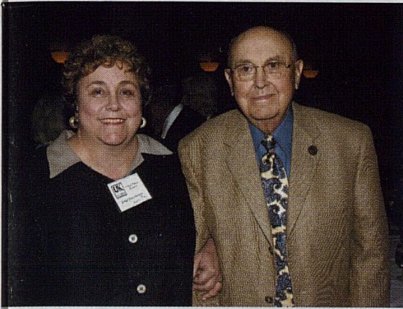
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HOMECOMING/ REUNION 2001

Grand Marshalls of the annual Homecoming parade were **UK President and Mrs. Lee T. Todd Jr.** Inclement weather forced these Patio Parade Watch Party early birds inside on Friday evening. There was a full house at the pre-game Homecoming Tent party at Commonwealth Stadium where once again alumni gathered to break bread and cheer for their Kentucky Wildcat football team. Homecoming royalty this year was **Queen Mary Katherine Thompson**, daughter of alumni **Shelby and Mary Thompson** of Owensboro, and **King Blaine Ayers**, son of **Timothy and Nina Ayers** of Louisville. The **Golden Wildcat Society**, grads from 1950 and prior years (below), gathered to welcome the **Class of 1951** (top left) to their ranks. The group enjoyed a weekend of activities that included a dinner-dance on Friday evening, breakfast with UK emeritus professor **Dr. Thomas D. Clark**, and the pre-game tent party and football game. The class was welcomed to the game by a banner commemorating the exploits of their football classmates who made a mark in the history of Kentucky football. **Doris Moseley** of Atlanta, Ga., receives her Golden Wildcat Society pin. **National Alumni Association President Sandy Bugie Patterson** talks with honorees **Nita Byrum** and **Sammie Lee**. Former Association President **Julia Tackett** helped her father, **George Kurtz**, celebrate his 64-year reunion.

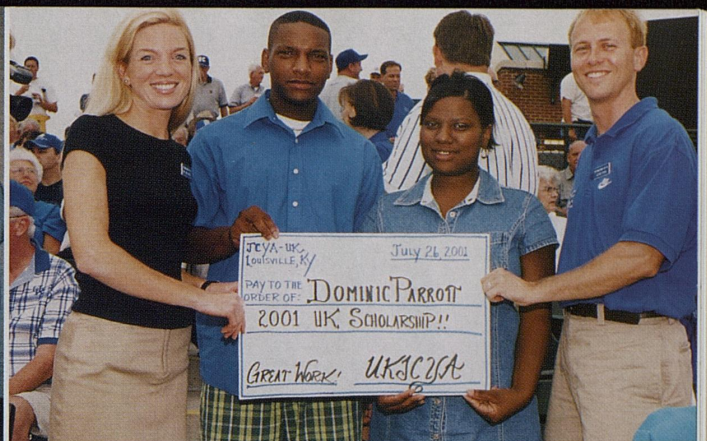




COLLEGE VIEW

Director of the Music School in the **College of Fine Arts Harry Clarke** conducts rehearsals for the UK Alumni Band Weekend. **Brian Gorrell** leads the contingent onto the field at halftime in the high-stepping fashion of the early '70s. **College of Human Environmental Sciences** honors an alumna, UK's First Lady, **Patsy Todd**, at right facing camera, while hubby, **President Lee Todd**, lends his support in the foreground. **College of Education** used Homecoming Weekend to honor 13 "Teachers Who Make A Difference" and induct graduates into its Hall of Fame. **Horace Tate**, the first African American to earn his PhD at UK, to run for mayor of Atlanta and a Georgia state senator, receives his award from President and Mrs. Todd. Other honorees were **Harold Jeffcoat**, **Elizabeth Hale**, **Phillip Greer** and the late **Blanton Collier**. The **College of Agriculture** has turned its Annual Round-up into a week-long affair involving the whole state, 4-H students, the community and UK students, faculty, staff and alumni in a variety of activities. Always popular is the real live bug petting zoo, and this year the Got Milk? fundraiser sponsored by the UK Dairy Club. **Lexington Community College** gives its 2001 outstanding alumni award to **John T. Slugantz II** who earned his degree in 1983. New grads were treated to a pizza party at the King Alumni House.





CLUB HOPPING

The Christian County UK Alumni Club sends local students off to UK with an annual "kick-off" event. Trustee **Marian Sims**, upper left, joins the group and UK Admissions representative **Rob Pierce**, lower right. Jefferson County Young Alumni Club officers, **Kary Van Arsdale**, left and **John Ryan**, right presented a scholarship check to **Dominic Parrott**, second from left. Football coach **Guy Morriss** stopped in Jefferson County during his 14-club "Meet the Guy" tour. At the Memphis UK Alumni Club even **Elvis** came out to greet the coach. Meeting the coach at the Dallas-Ft. Worth UK Alumni Club, are **John Vandermale**, **Ted Eiden**, **Leah Eiden**, **Pat Beshears**. On hand at the Mason County UK Alumni Club were **Brenda Barbour**, Club President **Jim Stice**, **John Estill**, **Kelly Clarke** and **Morriss**. The Chicago UK Alumni Club takes its support to the Cubs baseball team once each year. The Fayette County UK Alumni Club held its annual golf tourney at the University Club of Kentucky where this colorful foursome did not go unnoticed. Members of the Ashland UK Alumni Club enjoy a sunny afternoon in Commonwealth Stadium.





The Bluegrass

has gotten e

While much of what you remember about the Lexington area is still as it was, much more has changed, for the better.

For instance, Keeneland is still the world's most beautiful race course, but they've added a Sunday card, drive-through wagering, and simulcasting. Nicholasville

Road is still a main traffic artery, but it's now six lanes wide, with reversible lanes expediting rush hour commutes. And yes, planes still make their final approach over Versailles Road, but Blue Grass Airport is now served by seven major carriers, with over 70 scheduled flights in and out daily.

By far the most significant change we have to report is that our area's economy has diversified dramatically, and although agriculture still plays a significant role in the Bluegrass, light manufacturing and the service industries now make up the largest sectors of our economic landscape. Today, the Bluegrass is *greener* as a result of the community-wide support of entrepreneurial businesses creating a climate for success for a myriad of exciting new companies, from one- and two- person start-ups to Lexmark's world headquarters on the old Beltline, which now employs nearly 5,000.

Helping to fuel these successes: the aggregate brain power of 10 colleges and universities within a 75-mile radius of downtown Lexington; an educated and educable

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n even *greener* since you
were here in school!

skilled workforce pool; America's lowest utility rates (remember, that hydroelectric plant down near Shakertown?); affordable and available housing; excellent public and private primary and secondary schools; a thriving arts community; nationally-renowned health care; and yes, even that wonderful aroma of freshly made peanut butter emanating from the Jif plant on Midland Avenue.

Sound like a place you'd like to permanently *call home*? We hope so, because this is an open invitation to you as an alumnus of one of Central Kentucky's fine colleges or universities to consider either bringing your company or organization's next meeting here, or, better yet, relocating your family and your business *back home to the Bluegrass for keeps!* Want more specifics on why the time has never been better to consider *coming back home*? Considering relocating your family? Great news! Contact the Chamber, see information to the right. Even thinking about relocating

your business interests?

Give Lexington United a call — soon! The toll-free number is below. Have a convention or a group meeting you'd like to hold here in the fabulous Bluegrass? We'd love to help you make that happen! Contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau — their information is to the right as well. We guarantee that the information you receive from any of these sources will make you homesick for a country ham biscuit, a walk through campus or a Sunday drive down some of the most scenic roads in America—right here, in the Bluegrass!

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CLASS NOTES

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COLLEGE INDEX

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

Before 1960

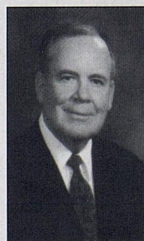
Dorothy Hatfield Gish '41 AS is a master tutor at the International Center of UCSD, and is celebrating her 20th year as a volunteer tutor of foreign scholars. She received the Tutor of the Year award in 1996. Gish and her husband, William, enjoy golf and lawn bowling in Encinitas, Calif.

Alfred N. Prewitt '51 AG is an agent with Northwestern Life Insurance Company and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, having qualified since his second year in the life insurance industry. He also is the 2000-2001 president of the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation. The foundation is the philanthropic branch of the Million Dollar Round Table, which is made up of the top two percent of agents in the insurance industry. The foundation makes grants to deserving nonprofit organizations. Prewitt also is the owner of Cypress Lakes Golf Course in Fayetteville, N.C., and raises Rocky Mountain horses in Fayetteville and Mt. Sterling, Ky. One of his horses has twice been the International Grand Champion of its breed.

Ann Dunaway Criswell '56 ED recently retired after 43 years of teaching Latin, history and English in secondary schools in five states. For the last 29 years she taught at the Castilleja School in Palo Alto, Calif. This year Criswell was a recipient of the American Philological Association Award for Excellence in Pre-Collegiate Teaching of Latin. Her husband, **Floyd Criswell '60 EN**, also recently retired after 40 years in the aerospace field. He now volunteers at Los Altos High School Aero Club.

Sue Cravens Stivers '57 HES recently retired after more than 43 years with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, as county extension agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. She was the first extension home economist in Cumberland County (Burkesville), followed by the last 34 years of serving as the Adair County extension agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. Stivers was the first recipient of the Outstanding Woman of the Year award given by the Adair County Jaycees. She also was named the Outstanding Volunteer in Adair County by the Chamber of Commerce. Stivers has served on the Board of Trustees for Lindsey Wilson College, in addition to academic affairs and student services committees. She is past president of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce. Presently she serves as director of the Columbia-Adair County Tourism Commission.

James Urbaniak '58 AS is the Virginia Flowers Baker professor and chief, Division of Orthopaedic Surgery, and vice chairman, Surgery, at Duke



University Medical Center. He recently was the winner of the 2001 Bristol-Myers Squibb/Zimmer Award for Distinguished Achievement in Orthopaedic Research. Urbaniak specifically was recognized for his research in microvascular surgery and for having built one of the premier orthopaedic research programs in the world. As part of the award, he receives \$50,000 in unrestricted funds. Urbaniak was inducted into the University of

Kentucky Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1985. He attended UK on an athletic scholarship and was the leading receiver on the 1957 football team and graduated magna cum laude.

1960s

Carl F. Pollard '60 BE is the owner and operator of Hermitage Farm in Oldham County. He recently was elected chairman of Churchill Downs Incorporated, after having served on the board since 1985. Churchill Downs is home of the Kentucky Derby. Pollard also was instrumental in the development of Humana Inc., a Louisville-based healthcare company. He was inducted into the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics Hall of Fame in 1994.



W. James Host '61 AS is the recipient of the 2001 Kentuckian Award given by members of the A. B. "Happy" Chandler Foundation. Host is chairman and chief executive officer of Host Communications Inc., a sports marketing and affinity management company. He is a member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni and the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1998 he was recognized by the Gatton College of Business and Economics as Entrepreneur of the Year in Communications/Entertainment.



Carl N. Kelly '61 EN is senior vice president for Oracle Service In-

CLASS NOTES

dustries, a supplier of software for information management. He recently was elected chairman of the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia. Kelly also is a member of the Governor's Information Technology Commission, and serves on the board of directors of the Northern Virginia Technology Council. He lives in Potomac Falls, Va.

Ann Gearhart Catt '64 ED retired in 2000 after 33 years of service in state government and recently as a manager in the Department of Disability Determinations, Cabinet for Families and Children. She lives in Lexington with her husband Joe. Her son is **Barry Mitchell '98 HES**.

R. Wayne Skaggs '64, '66 EN is the William Neal Reynolds Professor and distinguished university professor at North Carolina

State University in Raleigh. His research and teaching focuses on drainage, agricultural water management and the hydrology of poorly drained soils. Skaggs recently was installed as president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

C. Thomas Murrell III '67 BE is senior vice president and chief lending officer for First Financial Bancorp in Hamilton, Ohio. He has extensive experience as a commercial lender and credit officer, as well as a strong commitment to community banking. He most recently was a vice president and credit officer with Firststar in Cincinnati. Murrell and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of a son and daughter.

Barry Nathanson '67 ED is president and CEO of Barry Nathanson & Associates, an executive search firm he founded in

1989. From 1971 to 1987, he was president of Richards Consultants, with offices in six major cities. Nathanson recently was named to the board of directors at Global Broadband Inc., a facilities-based, metropolitan integrated optical network carrier.

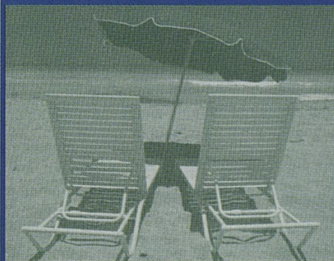
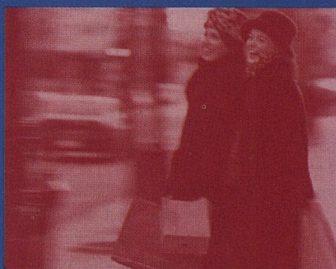
J.J. Miller '69 ED is the head of the insurance asset services distribution channel at Fort Washington Investment Advisors, a Cincinnati, Ohio, investment management firm. He has more than 30 years of experience with The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company.

Charles W. Thomas '69, '71 AS is a member of the board of directors of Avalon Correctional Services Inc. in Oklahoma City, Okla. The

organization is an owner and operator of private community correctional operations and specializes in alternative programming. Thomas served on the faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University, the College of William and Mary, and Bowling Green State University before becoming a professor of Criminology and Sociology at the University of Florida in 1980. He retired in 1999 to pursue other business interests, and continued to publish results of his on-going research in the economic, legal, and public policy aspects of privatization.

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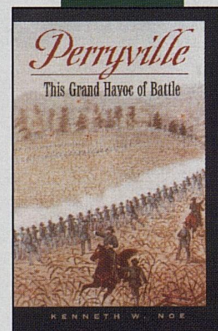
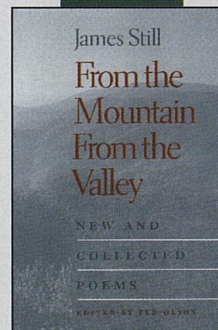
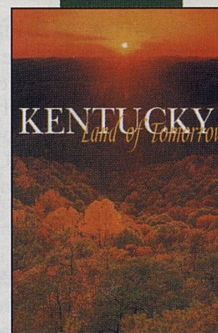
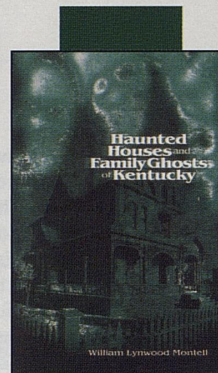
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1970s

James J. Hoecker '70, '75 AS is a partner in the Washington, D.C.-New York City law firm of Swidler Berlin Shereff Friedman LLP. He recently was elected director of the Allegheny Energy Inc. board of directors. Hoecker also is the immediate past chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Rebecca. They have two grown children.

Thomas E. Meng '71 BE, '74 LAW is an attorney with Stites & Harbison PLLC in Lexington.

His practice focuses on general real estate matters with a concentration on commercial financing transactions and natural resources. He was elected to membership in the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, making him the only new member from Kentucky.



and natural resources. He was elected to membership in the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, making him the only new member from Kentucky.

J. Darrell Nation '71 EN is the chief of military programs for the Louisville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He currently is on special assignment to lead the district's efforts to achieve ISO 9001 certification for project management business processes.

Marilyn Spink '71 NUR is a member of the community of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in Louisville and is a pastoral counselor and spiritual director in the Louisville area. She also has taught in the nursing program at Spalding University and has focused on death, the

dying process and Hospice care. She was instrumental in establishing the first Hospice chapter in the Louisville area. Spink received the 2001 Presentation Academy Tower Award in the health care category. The award, given by Presentation Academy, a division of Spalding University, recognizes and celebrates the accomplishments of women in the Kentuckiana area.

Ken Griffin '72 AS has received a two-year appointment as dean of the University of Wyoming College of Business. He previously had been interim dean, and has served as provost and vice president for academic affairs during 1997 and 1998. Griffin also served a year as education policy analyst for Governor Jim Geringer.

Charles Middleton III '72 LAW is a partner and managing director of the Louisville law firm of Middleton Reutlinger, where his father, grandfather, and great-great-uncle worked. The firm has 84 employees, including 41 lawyers. Middleton also is co-owner of a horse farm in Ballardsville. He and his wife, Rosemary, have one son and two daughters.

Steve Murdock '72, '75 AS is a state demographer at Texas A&M University.

Chris T. Sullivan '72 BE is a member of the board of trustees at the University of South Florida. Sullivan is founder, chairman, and CEO of Outback Steakhouse Inc. He also is co-chairman of UK's capital campaign. He is recognized as a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni and the Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

Rick Bubenhofer

'73 AS is assistant vice president and director of public relations for Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. He previously was vice president of public relations for StudioPLUS Hotels Inc. in Lexington, director of public relations and special assistant to the president of Transylvania University, and former press secretary to the mayor of Lexington.



John H. Hawkins Jr. '73 BE is president-elect of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. He will serve in that role until July 2002 when he assumes the one-year term as president. Hawkins also will be the chair of the board of directors and the executive committee, and is responsible for the development and implementation of strategic goals and objectives to accomplish the mission of the society. Hawkins is with Deloitte & Touche in Louisville.

Mike King '74 AS is general manager of The Lake Lure Golf & Beach Resort, a 36-hole resort in Lake Lure, N.C. King was a member of Air Force ROTC while at UK, and is a retired Air Force fighter pilot. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Lake Lure.

Marcia Schick Owens '74 ED is manager of diversity at Brown & Williams Tobacco Corporation in Louisville. She previously was part-time manager of employee welfare plans in human resources.

Sharon W. Smith '74 AS is a chemistry professor at Hood College in Frederick, Md. She recently won the E. Emmet Reid Award for 2001, a teaching award for her excellence in teaching from the Middle Atlan-

tic Region of the American Chemical Society. She has held a one-year postdoctoral position at the National Heart and Lung Institute at the National Institutes of Health. She also has worked at Charles Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co., Procter and Gamble Co., and public schools in Lexington.



Eric Summe '74 AS is director – government and public affairs for Delta Air Lines in Cincinnati, Ohio. His position reflects a focus to combine public affairs, community affairs, and public relations efforts in a coordinated program. Summe has 23 years of experience with Delta.

Linda Key Breathitt '75 ED is a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The FERC regulates interstate aspects of the electric power, natural gas, oil pipeline, and hydroelectric industries.

John C. Elliott '75 BE is controller of the C-Plant Federal Credit Union in Paducah. He is a certified public accountant. He formerly was employed as controller for Anderson-Austin News Co. LLC and Higdon Food Service Inc., and as chief financial officer for Pebeo Inc.

Vickie Maggard Elswick '75 ED is a teacher at Boyd County Middle School in Ashland. A teacher for 24 years, Elswick is a computer applications instructor, recently honored as one of 18 Kentucky teachers to win a Year 2002 Ashland Inc. Teacher Achievement Award. The awards were presented by Ashland Inc. chairman and chief executive officer Paul W.

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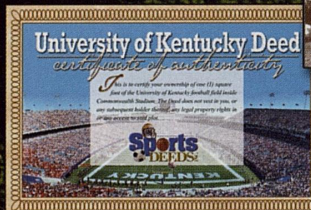
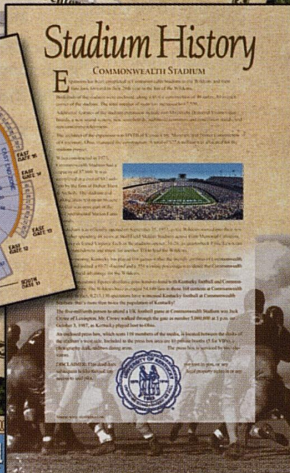
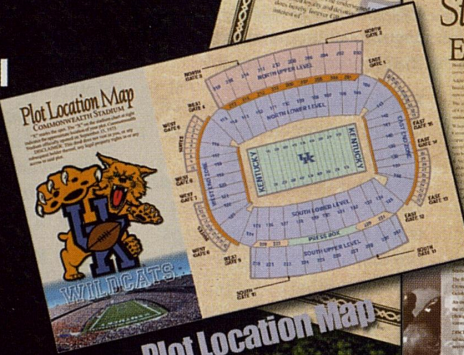
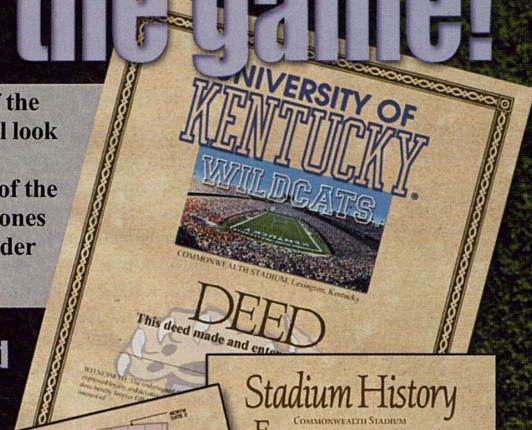
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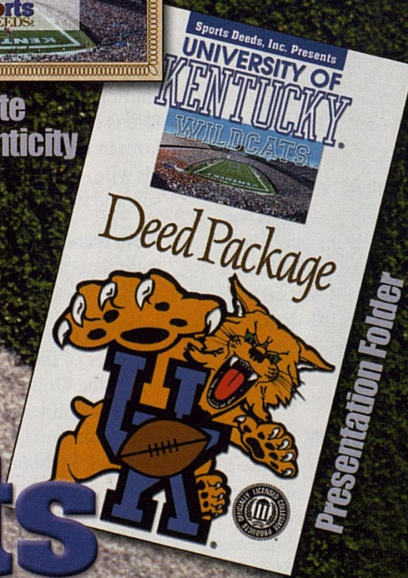


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Nancy Kiker Bean '76 HES

teaches special education at the high school level near her home in Tulia, Texas. She and her husband, Alan, have been active in forming an advocacy group to help ensure justice for minority groups called Friends of Justice. Recently they were presented with the Human Rights Award by a coalition of Texas reform groups for recognition of their dedication to help erase racial divisions and their commitment to justice.

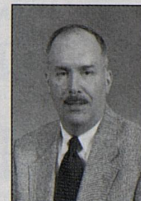
James W. Cahill Jr. '76 BE is a senior vice president for financial functions with Alea Alternative Risk in Norwalk, Conn. He has 23 years of experience in the property/casualty

insurance industry with Fireman's Fund and Guardian Royal Exchange Insurance.

Mark Dempsey '76 AS is president of American Electric Power, a utility company in West Virginia. Dempsey has worked for AEP for 25 years, most recently as a governmental affairs manager in Ashland. He also has been active in the Kentucky State Chamber of Commerce and has served in leadership roles with many civic and community groups in the Ashland area.

Mark Plummer '76 BE is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Yorkshire Global Restaurants, the parent company of A&W Restaurants and Long John Silver's. He previously was vice presi-

dent and controller for Long John Silver's. Plummer is a certified public accountant and joined Long John Silver's in 1982 as the manager of corporate reporting.



Charles E. Stroud '76, '77 EN is a professor of electrical and computer engineering at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He also is a computer chip designer and wrote, "A Designer's Guide to Built-In Self-Test," a book that will be published in 2002 about building microchips that can test themselves for faults. He previously was employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories in

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Naperville, Ill., and later taught in the Department of Electrical Engineering at UK.

William N. Boggess '77 EN

is a senior project engineer with Barge Waggoner Sumner & Cannon Inc., an engineering firm in Huntsville, Ala. He previously was with PDR Engineers Inc. and OMI Inc.



John W. Hanekamp '78 is vice president of Eastern sales and trading for Peabody Coaltrade Inc., based in St. Louis, Mo. He is responsible for domestic steam coal trading and brokerage activities and development of trading-related value-added products and services in the Eastern U.S.

Mark Neikirk '77 AS is managing editor of *The Cincinnati Post* and *The Kentucky Post*. He started in 1979 with *The Kentucky Post* as a reporter, became night city editor in 1985, and in 1996 became assistant managing editor. Neikirk is past president of the Kentucky Associated Press Editors Association.

Gary Huffman '78 AS is an electronics engineer at the Defense Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio. He was honored as associate of the month for May for his work with co-workers to improve the quality of integrated circuits, transistors, and other electronic components that are supplied to the U.S. military. Huffman lives in Pickerington, Ohio.

Debra Lehman-Smith '78 HES is a designer and co-partner at Lehman-Smith & McLeish in Washington, D.C. She previously spent 12 years at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Houston, Washington, D.C., and

New York. She was inducted into the Interior Design Magazine Hall of Fame in 1995.

Jeffrey L. McWaters '78 BE

is CEO and chairman of Amerigroup Corporation, based in Virginia Beach, Va., which focuses on health care coverage for lower-income and uninsured families and people with disabilities. McWaters recently was named to the board of directors of the American Association of Health Plans.

Gregory L. Summe '78 EN

is the CEO and chairman of PerkinElmer Inc., a company which focuses on commercial high technology markets. He recently was named to the board of directors of State Street Corporation, a Boston, Mass., based investment management company with \$703 billion under management.

Eileen Bell-Garrison '79 CIS is dean of library services at Gonzaga University's Foley Center Library. She has worked at the university for 20 years.

Gail Elaine Cohee '79 AS is director of the Sarah Doyle Women's Center at Brown University. She also is a member of the Governing Council of the National Women's Studies Association and a long-time activist on national and local women's issues. Cohee has been a visiting professor in the Department of English at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., and is a former tenured assistant professor of English at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Charles Ricks '79 AS is deputy mayor of Lawrence, Ind. He has been economic development director for the city since 1997, and has been involved in implementing a city recycling program, developing and promoting the city's 21-field soc-

CLASS NOTES

cer complex, and redevelopment initiatives.

1980s

Stephen G. Allen '80 EN, '89 LAW

is an attorney in the environmental, national resources and energy service group of Stites & Harbison PLLC in its Lexington office. Also a



professional mining engineer, he has more than 12 years of national experience handling complex reclamation surety matters involving state and federal mining and environmental regulations. Allen previously practiced law in the Lexington and Philadelphia, Pa., offices of the international firm of Buchanan Ingersoll.

Sheryl Kay Fountain '80 AS

is vice president of human resources for Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. in Plymouth, Mich. Fountain is responsible for managing recruiting, benefits, wage and salary administration, employee relations, performance enhancement, and training and development programs. She lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



Don Pendergraft '80 FA is exhibit designer for the Museum of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, N.C. He also is president of the Historic Albemarle Tour.

Tufan Senler '80, '81 AS practices bariatric medicine in Louisville, and recently completed the requirements to earn the board certified status of diplomate of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine.

Samuel N. Hazen '82 BE is president – western group of HCA, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. He began his career with Humana in 1983, and through various mergers has been with the company for 19 years. Hazen and his wife, Glenna, have two sons.

H. Alan Catron '81 EN is manager of economic analysis for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. He is responsible for supply planning activities for all five Columbia Energy LDCs in Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Before joining Columbia Gas, Catron held various engineering, planning and operations positions with Illinois Power Co.

Tim Adams '84 BE, '86 '88 GS is chief of staff for the Treasury Secretary at the U.S. Treasury. He previously ran the Washington office for the G-7 group, where he oversaw a daily news briefing on international and domestic economic matters for banks and large businesses. While at UK, Adams earned his bachelor's degree in business administration, a master's degree in diplomacy and international commerce in 1986 and a master's in public administration in 1999.

Scott McCain '87 BE is senior loan officer for AREA Bancshares Corporation in Owensboro. He joined the bank in 1988 and has been vice president of the Owensboro commercial banking department since 1994.

Reza Saidi '81, '87 BE is research director at the Washington Economics Consulting Group in Potomac, Md. Saidi has extensive experience in finance and economics and holds tenure as a professor in the Department of Business and Economics at the Catholic University of America. He is a member of the Financial Management Association.

Penelope Ann McLorg '84 AS is an adjunct assistant professor of anthropology at Southern Illinois University. She earned her doctoral degree in May 2000 and recently won the Outstanding Dissertation Award at Southern Illinois University – Carbondale for her study of the effects of aging on the blood sugar levels of rural Maya women.

Mary Monica Wheatley '84 LAW was appointed interim U.S. attorney for the western district of Kentucky by the U.S. Justice Department. She has worked for 14 years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Louisville.

John J. Anderson II '86 BE is president and CEO of POWERnet Software. He has 25 years of senior executive experience in energy and telecommunications with companies that include Sprint, Ashland Oil, May Department Stores, and Weyerhaeuser. He is chairman emeritus of the Silicon Prairie Technology Association and served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Nuclear Navy.

Cathy Edelen '86 BE is a golf pro at Florida's Rotonda Golf & Country Club. She has qualified for the U.S. Women's Open six times.

J. Steven Kirkham '86 BE, '89 LAW is an attorney with the Nashville, Tenn., office of Waller Lansden Dorth & Davis. He practices in the areas of real estate, business transactions, and banking law.

Sandra Anne Bolin '87 LAW is an attorney with a general practice in Berea. She previously was a partner at a five-person firm in Richmond. Before attending law school, Bolin taught English at the college level. She also has been a costumer for the Berea College Laboratory Theatre.

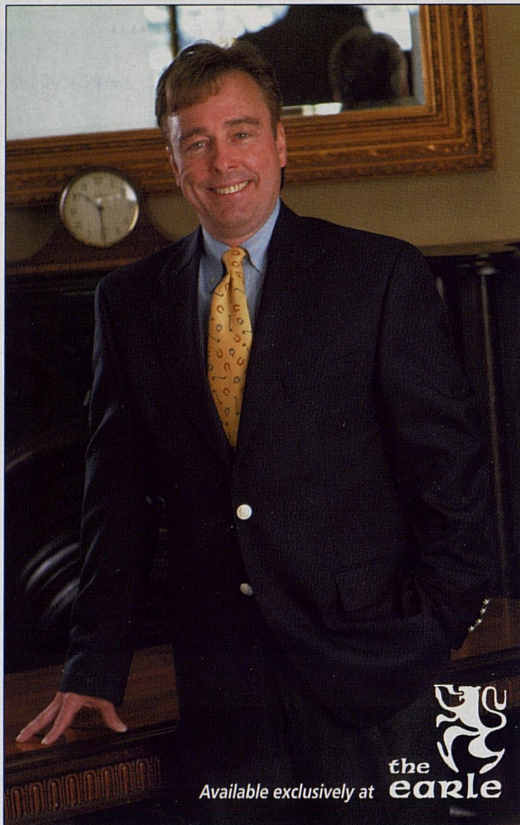
Walter J. Ferrier '87 BE, '89 GS is an associate professor of management in the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics. He recently won the Best Paper Award for a research paper published in the *Academy of Management Journal*. The paper deals with the role of competitive action in market share erosion and industry dethronement. Ferrier earned his master's degree in Diplomacy and International Commerce from UK's Graduate School. His wife, **Alma Fallon Ferrier '91 AS**, is a program coordinator in UK's School of Biological Sciences.

Otis E. Hayes '87 EN is vice president of quality for VisionTek, a technology design and manufacturing services provider based in Gurnee, Ill. He is responsible for ensuring the company grows with standards for quality in design, manufacturing, testing and delivery. Hayes most recently served as the corporate director of quality for CTS Corporation.

Nancy Quelland '88 CIS is city librarian for Palmdale, Calif. She has more than 20 years of experience as a librarian, including nine years as assistant director of the Monterey Public Library.

Rob Raque '88 BE, '00 ED is basketball coach at Jefferson Community and Technical Colleges (Louisville Downtown, Southwest and Carrollton, the technical college and the Metropolitan College program). Raque served as assistant coach at the University of Southern Indiana for the 1999-2000 season. He had been an assistant at Bellarmine University from 1994 to 1998.

Joel Satterly '88 AS, '92 ED is headmaster for Seven Rivers Christian School in Florida. He previously was headmaster and



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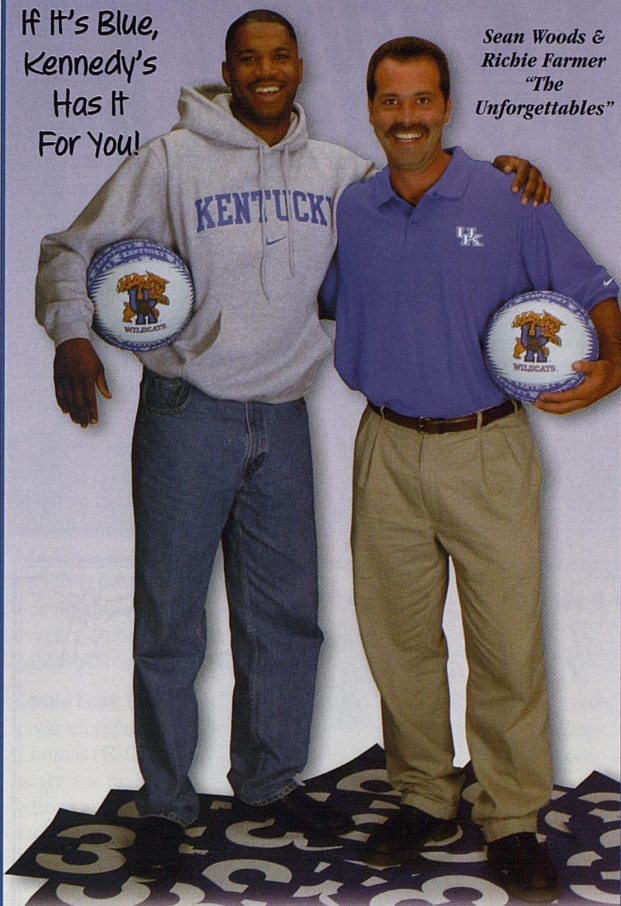
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CLASS NOTES

chief administrator of the two-campus Westminster Catawba Christian Academy in South Carolina.

Dottie Davis '89 ED is an instructor in education and director of field experiences at Campbellsville University in Campbellsville. She previously was administrative assistant to the university president between 1994 and 2001.

Davis also has been a substitute teacher in the Green County School System and at The Lexington School in Lexington. She is active in the Business and Professional Women's Club and has held many offices including president and membership chair. In 1998 she was Campbellsville Business and Professional Women's Club Young Careerist and was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1997.

Bradford K. Ward '89, '90 BE is the director of the International Business & Management Center in the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics. He has spent the last 10 years in various finance, business development and operations management positions with Ashland Inc.

1990s

Billy Johnson '90 CIS is the general manager for the Nashua Pride, an independent professional baseball team in New Hampshire. He previously worked for affiliates with the Cardinals, Expos, Braves, Reds, and Royals.

Joan M. Gaidos '91 AG is a recent graduate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, earning a Ph.D. in

crop and soil environmental science. She works for the *Richmond Time Dispatch* as a mass media science and engineering fellow contributing to the Health and Science section.

Stephen M. Ross '91, '96 BE is controller at the Manassas Division of APAC-Virginia Inc. He began his career with the company in SuperAmerica's accounting department in Lexington in 1989.

Kurt A. Scharfenberger '91 AS, '94 LAW is an attorney with Goldberg & Simpson P.S.C. in Louisville. He concentrates his practice in insurance defense, asbestos products defense and products liability.

Dana Cosby Williams '91 BE is the coordinator of the University of Louisville law school's Samuel L. Greenebaum Public Service Program. He previously was a tax consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in Columbus, Ohio, and Louisville.

Megan Fromer '92 AH is the owner of a massage therapy clinic and the founder of Lexington Healing Arts Academy in Lexington. The clinic offers a range of therapies, including craniosacral therapy, a technique used to manipulate the membrane and cerebrospinal fluid that surround and protect the brain and spinal cord.

R. Lain Garrett III '92 BE is vice president in the London office for European government bond trading at Credit Suisse First Boston, an investment bank. He recently married Elin Ewald, who is the general manager of the Gap's flagship store in London.

Jonathan S. McMurray '93 AS has documented the Baghdad Railway construction in "Distant Ties: Germany, the Ottoman Empire, and the Construction of the Baghdad Railway." The re-

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CLASS NOTES

port challenges nearly a century of scholarship on German imperialism and Ottoman decline that previously focused on the alleged Great Power victimization of the Ottoman Empire. McMurray recently served as senior writer/researcher on the Presidential Advisory Commission on Holocaust Assets in the United States. He has received fellowships from the Fulbright Commission, and the American Research Institute in Turkey. "Distant Ties" is available from the publisher at (800)-225-5800.

Mark Bixler '94 ARC is a senior architect with Asfour Guzy Architects in New York, N.Y. He earned a master's degree in architecture at Columbia University.

Jon P. DeVries '94 MED is on staff at South Carolina Sports Medicine & Orthopaedic Center in Charleston, S.C. His practice includes treatment and surgery on orthopaedic diseases and conditions.

Gerald Mark Gundersen '94 AS is press secretary for Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Calif.). He previously was manager of media relations and spokesperson on daily market activity for Nasdaq. Gundersen also has worked for Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide.

Harold G. Jeffcoat '94 ED is the president of Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth, Texas. He

previously was vice chancellor for development and alumni relations at the University of Missouri - Columbia. Jeffcoat also served as assistant vice president at Purdue University, director of development at



both Western Kentucky University and the University of South Florida, and director of corporate and foundation relations at The Florida State University Foundation Inc. He also was a professional baseball player with the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals between 1965 and 1975. He and his wife, Marie, have three children.

Robert Kaiser '94 AH is director of food services at Lancaster Regional Medical Center in Lancaster, Pa. He previously was the food service director at Sumter Regional Hospital in Americus, Ga.

Scott M. Chandler '95 CIS, '01 DE owns Silver Creek Dental PC, a family dental practice in Jerome, Idaho. He and his wife have three sons.

V. G. Veeraraghavan '95 BE is vice president of research and development for Microvision, a developer of scanning technology for display and imaging applications headquartered in Bothell, Wash. Veeraraghavan oversees all product development and engineering operations. During his 24 years of technology experience, he also worked for Lexmark International for nine years.

Bill Brassine '96 CIS is a media supervisor for Right Place Media in Lexington. His clients include Fazoli's, Cooker Restaurants, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, and Kentucky Employer's Mutual Insurance. Brassine previously was a media planner buyer at Doe-Anderson Advertising in Louisville.

Kalee Gresham '96 NUR is a travel nurse, working for sev-



eral months at a time in hospitals around the country that desperately need nurses. She recently was working in the Philadelphia and Seattle areas.

Julie Hahn Schmidt '96 SW

is president and executive director of Leadership Kentucky. She recently served as the corporate director of foundations and community relations for Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital and Easter Seals of Kentucky. Leadership Kentucky is a non-profit statewide educational program bringing together citizens from throughout the Commonwealth who have demonstrated interest and skills in significant leadership roles to broaden their knowledge of Kentucky's challenges and opportunities.

Joey Banks '97 CIS is a media supervisor for Right Place Media in Lexington. His clients include Fazoli's, A & W Restaurants, and Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services. He previously was an account manager for Empower MediaMarketing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. William Harden '97 BE is an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His teaching and research interests are in the fields of taxation and financial consulting.

Theresa Jo Weddington '97 AG is a nutrition research technician for Diamond V Mills in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Stephanie Clark Combs '98 DE is an associate in the orthodontic practice of Dr. James M. Slack in Spokane, Wash., where she treats all types of orthodontic problems.

Lindsey Lee Smith '98 FA is an MFA candidate in directing at the Illinois State University Department of Theater. She recently received the Jean Scharfenberg Award-Director, jointly presented by Heartland Theater Company and the ISU Department of Theater.

Kyle Thompson '98 AS is a recent graduate of Ohio Northern University's Pettit College of Law. While on campus, Thompson was active in the Street Law Program and the Student Bar Association.

2000s

Darin Gerlach '00 GS is a project engineer at the Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery at the UK Medical Center. He earned a master's degree from UK in biomedical engineering. His bachelor degree in mechanical engineering is from Temple University.

Lawrence L. Jones II '00 LAW is a litigation associate at Tachau Maddox Hovious & Dickens PLC in Louisville.

While at UK, he was a staff member of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

Mickey Jordan '01 CIS is an Air Force Officer and is stationed at Little Rock AFB. He is in charge of communications mission systems and oversees more than 700 cell phones, pagers, and radio systems.



NECROLOGY

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

William H. Ryan '16 of Ocala, Fla., January 29, 2001

Jean Woll Willis '25 of Louisville, June 30, 2001

Essie Floyd Fields Hatterick '26 of Frankfort, May 21, 2001

Elizabeth Nelson Lilleston Miller '26 of Winchester, December 2, 1999

Grant S. Bell '29 of Lexington, May 7, 2001. Life Member

Thomas A. Kendall '29 of Owensboro, February 13, 2001

K. Lucille Thompson Woodyard '29 of Lexington, December 20, 2000

Martha Bell Hall Langdon '31 of Rancho Cordova, Calif., March 26, 2000

Louis A. Toth '31 of Lexington, November 25, 2000. Life Member

William H. Hays Sr. '32 of Shelbyville, June 17, 2001

Andrew G. Hoover '32 of Winthrop, Mass., December 19, 2000

H. Philip Orem '32 of Warm Springs, Va., May 5, 2001

Cornelius G. Gaither '36 of Lexington, November 28, 2000

Robert H. Stevens '36 of Fairfield, Calif., April 24, 2000

Ernest B. Brown Jr. '37 of Lehigh Acres, Fla., March 22, 2001

Opha Herd Jones '37 of Elizabethtown, November 24, 2000

Clara Mobley Martin '37 of Oak Ridge, Tenn., October 30, 1999

Walter B. Nalbach '37 of Owensboro, January 18, 2001

Margaret O'Brien Stewart Omreacanin '37 of Washington, D.C., January 26, 2001

Sylvia Levinson Goldstein '38 of Louisville, July 24, 2001

W. R. Graham '38 of Altoona, Fla., November 7, 2000. Life Member

William M. Preston '38 of Louisville, June 27, 2001

Sylvia Skuller Cohen '39 of Lexington, March 9, 2000

Louis Haynes Jr. '39 of Indian River Shores, Fla., February 3, 2001

Winifred Isabel Jayne Ingram '39 of Frankfort, March 11, 2000

Maurice Belva Sturgill Schafer '39 of Huntsville, Ala., August 19, 2000

J. K. Wells '39 of Paintsville, March 1, 2001

Mabel Sevy Dietz Williamson '39 of Lexington, May 12, 2001

George P. Carter '40 of Louisa, December 4, 2000

O. B. Fowler '40 of Madisonville, February 10, 2001

Robert M. Hansen '40 of Riverside, Calif., July 24, 2001

James W. Whitt Jr. '40 of Lexington, June 2, 2000

Franklin M. Foster '41 of South Pasadena, Fla., June 18, 2001

Warren H. Gardner '41 of Eddyville, September 24, 2000

Lida Garred Groves '41 of Lexington, November 14, 1999

Charles F. Martin Sr. '41 of Lexington, June 25, 2000

Thurman C. Tejan '41 of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 18, 2001

Jean R. Bingham '42 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, May 25, 2001

Marguerite Williams Hart '42 of Ewing, August 7, 2001

Ollis Adams '43 of Louisville, May 21, 2000

Dorothy Hill Uyeno '44 of Palo Alto, Calif., March 30, 2001

Tracy I. Wallace '46 of Tempe, Texas, July 3, 2001

Joe D. Botto '47 of Dade City, Fla., October 19, 2000

Charles R. Rose '47 of Maitland, Fla., June 3, 2001. Life Member

Wilbur G. Adams '48 of Springfield, Ill., December 1, 2000

Robert A. Babbage '48 of Lexington, July 25, 2001

Steven A. Callahan '48 of Elizabethtown, December 1, 2000

Lawrence R. Gaitskill '48 of Lexington, March 30, 2001

Paul M. Kinnaid '48 of Lexington, August 19, 2001. Fellow

Bromfield L. Ridley Jr. '48 of Cookeville, Tenn., February 8, 2001

Robert H. Allphin '49 of Louisville, July 27, 2001

Junius C. Dunnavaan '49 of Louisville, June 21, 2001

James H. Muntz '49 of Longmont, Colo., December 30, 1999

John E. Soper Jr. '49 of Carlisle, June 21, 2001

Carl E. Carrier '50 of Athens, Ohio, November 14, 2000

Lena M. Howard '50 of Manchester, January 31, 2001

John L. Bartlow '51 of Graceville, Fla., January 28, 2001

Harvey T. Downing Jr. '51 of Huntsville, Ala., November 5, 2000

Jerry Jones '51 of Fulton, February 16, 2000

Charles B. Reed Jr. '51 of Cincinnati, Ohio, August 30, 2000

Wilbur A. Branson '52 of Bradenton, Fla., July 28, 2001

Robert N. Bush '52 of Elkton, April 8, 2000

Gerald B. Isaacs '52 of Dayton, Ohio, February 21, 2001

James I. Caudill '53 of Shelbyville, June 30, 2001

Floyd E. Grifton Jr. '53 of Owenton, August 3, 2000

Raymond C. Correll '54 of Somerset, May 30, 2001. Life Member

Robert P. Tapscott '54 of Orlando, Fla., April 27, 2001

Edward B. Syra '57 of Bowling Green, February 6, 2000

Reginald G. Ruff '58 of Winter Park, Fla., April 20, 2001

Roy B. Russell '58 of Cincinnati, Ohio, November 16, 1999

Donald Trimmell '58 of Peoria, Ill., June 1, 2000

James R. Hopkins '59 of Calhoun, April 14, 2000

Esther Klyde Hankins Davidson '60 of Eustis Lake, Fla., August 19, 2000

Robert H. Prater '60 of Sebastopol, Calif., March 21, 2001

Joseph G. Hurt '62 of Somerset, May 5, 2001

Matthew P. Young '62 of Crestview Hills, August 8, 2001. Life Member

Nancy J. Canterbury '64 of Kimberly, W.Va., June 20, 2001

Martin D. May '64 of Lexington, May 13, 2000

Bobbie P. Cooper '65 of Dalton, Ga., January 25, 2000

Lydia Logwin Roberts '65 of Middlesboro, December 1, 2000

Wilbur W. Rule Jr. '66 Kingsport, Tenn., December 12, 1999

Marilyn Ahrens Varley '66 of Port Richey, Fla., August 10, 2000

Clare Million Hurd '68 of Lexington, June 21, 2001. Life Member

Sharon Lynn Carter '69 of Lexington, January 14, 2001

Brent D. Amey '71 of Tampa, Fla., July 27, 2001

David W. Cook '71 of Jackson, Miss., October 12, 2000

C. Gary Mammel '71 of Denver, Colo., May 31, 2001

Barbara A. Wright '71 of Knoxville, Tenn., April 17, 2001

Kenneth N. Freedman '72 of Lexington, February 1, 2001. Life Member

Lucinda Cabell Posey Switzer '72 of Newport News, Va., July 25, 2001

Raymond L. Cohen '73 of Sharonville, Ohio, May 10, 2001

Marcella C. Baldyga '74 of Louisville, February 21, 2001

James W. Hammack '74 of Memphis, Tenn., July 26, 2001

Edward E. Tamberino '74 of Nashville, Tenn., February 3, 2000

Denis P. Heavrin '77 of Louisville, July 4, 2001

Victor S. Simms '78 of Lexington, June 3, 2001

James Still '79 of Hindman, April 28, 2001

Regina Cains Gooch '83 of Lexington, July 23, 2001

Richard W. Emerine '84 of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 13, 2000

Robert J. Van Antwerp '86 of Louisville, March 3, 2001

Andrew O. Adams '87 of Nashville, Tenn., April 22, 2001

Anthony West '87 of Manchester, May 1, 2000

Alice R. Young '88 of Huntington, W.Va., May 31, 2001

Former Students and Associates

Allan P. Adair III of Paris, July 5, 1999. Life Member

Sam Boden of Frankfort, May 23, 2001

Harry W. Cooke of Wilmore, January 1, 2000

Janice Kaelin Douglass of Louisville, February 27, 2001

Earl Dunbar of Xenia, Ohio, June 5, 2001

Mitzie Erway of Winchester, February 18, 2001

Kenneth M. Hoskins of Louisville, June 19, 2001

Kathleen Lowman LaFontaine of Frankfort, November 12, 1999

Roger G. Pollard of Lindsie, W.Va., March 1, 2000

Edward A. Smith of Maysville, March 27, 2000

Harry O. Wyse of Lexington, July 29, 2001

GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1926

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, and Professor W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, discover during their excavations what they say are three types of ancient peoples that were previously unknown in Kentucky. . . The department of hygiene requests that students who are prone to head colds come to the dispensary for a "vaccination." It is believed that 50 percent who are treated will benefit greatly. . . The annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores over Clifton Pond takes place. An 800-foot steel cable, donated in 1912 by President Barker, is used. Men are encouraged to participate; women are expected to lend their encouraging presence. . . The Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, in Atlanta, Ga., offers three cash prizes totaling \$200 for the best paper on "Justice in Race Relations." The competition is opened to all Southern colleges. Preference will be given to discussion of prevalent relations with suggestions for improvements. . . A crowd of 2,000 attends Central Christian Church to hear the first international intercollegiate debate ever held in Kentucky when UK meets with a team from Oxford College, England. The topic is "Resolved: That Society has More to Fear than Hope from Science."

1951

The new journalism-publications building is dedicated. The three-story facility houses the School of Journalism and the Kernel Press. UK President Herman L. Donovan recommends naming the facility for the late Enoch Grehan, founder of the journalism department. . . The *Kentucky Kernel* is Kentucky's largest weekly paper. . . "Open Season" is declared on campus men during the week leading up to the Sadie Hawkins dance, when women do the "asking" and the "paying". . . Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages, contributes "Recent Research on the Marquis de Sade" to *The French Review*. . . A *Kernel* article explains that Memorial Hall has no real bells. The sounds

Moments in History



The Enoch Grehan Journalism Building was dedicated in November 1951. Sealed in the cornerstone of the building were copies of the following: The Lexington Herald, the Lexington Leader, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the 1950 "Kentuckian," the Kentucky Kernel, a UK catalog, a directory of the Kentucky Press Association, and a copy of the cornerstone ceremony program.

heard originate from a small box connected to an alarm clock set to go off every 15 minutes in the basement. The sound is amplified and broadcast from the tower. . . Barbara Musser, from Alpha Delta Pi, is crowned *Kentuckian* Queen at the Lamp and Cross dance. . . The UK debate team splits the decision with the University of Cincinnati at the Tau Kappa Alpha Ohio-Kentucky Regional Conference in Cincinnati. The UK team compiles the highest team and individual scores in the contest. The team of Lester Wise and Ed Rue receive 83 out of 100 points.

1976

The Group Against Smoker's Pollution (GASP) reorganizes its campaign to ban smoking in public places, especially cafeterias. Steve Hearst, a member, says smokers violate non-smokers' rights and if people really need to smoke, they need to go outside. . . The first student horse show is held by UK equestrian students at Spindletop Farm. Nearly 140 students participate, says Betsy Brigham, programs and publicity director and a member of the dressage class. . . The UK Athletics Association Ticket Committee unanimously approves a proposal that gives organizations block seating. . . About 150 law students complain to Dean Thomas P. Lewis that a policy to limit the number of hours they can work in outside jobs to 15 hours per week is an invasion of their privacy. . . The first UK basketball game is played at Rupp Arena. UK wins 72-64 against Wisconsin. . . Journalism students go "high tech" with the acquisition of video display terminals (VDTs), a computerized text editing system. Bob Orndorff, who will teach the copyreading and editing class that will use the VDTs, says that experience with these terminals will help students get jobs. . . Earth, Wind and Fire plays in Memorial Coliseum.

SPORTS

Parent Power on the Road



Whitney Sample and her dad, John, on the road for UK volleyball.

By Mandy Polley

When Whitney Sample boarded an airplane on August 30 to travel to the first tournament of the UK volleyball season, it was an interesting feeling for the senior. For the first time in four years, she was heading home to Texas to play volleyball just miles from her Arlington home.

What was more unusual, though, was that her parents were not boarding an airplane that weekend. When John and Donna Sample spoke with their daughter the night before her flight, they discussed how bizarre it felt to not be jetting off to a far away state to watch Whitney and her team open the season.

The Samples have missed only seven of Whitney's 99 matches in her Kentucky career, placing them as clear contenders for MVP (Most Valuable Parents.) But the Sample family is not alone. In only the first seven matches of the season, 10 of UK's 14 players had a parent or fam-

ily member travel to see them play.

Junior Liz McCaslin's parents alternate weekends so that one parent can always see her play and the other can be with her brother, B.J., who plays football at Harper College outside of Chicago. Red-shirt freshman Leigh Marcum's parents traveled from Noblesville, Ind., to Kalamazoo, Mich., to watch the team play even though their daughter is sitting out the season.

The Samples, clearly the veterans among the parents, get quite a bit of assistance from senior April Barnhorst's parents, Melva and Darrell Thornton, who also make as many home and road dates as possible. John Sample arrives at each match toting his bag of supplies, including several tambourines, pom-poms and shakers for the Kentucky contingent. Through the years, the parents have not only supported the Cats, but also struck up a friendship with each other along the way.

The camaraderie was evident

when the Cats headed to Dallas, Texas, over Labor Day weekend for the Southern Methodist Invitational. After UK's final match, a 3-1 win over Weber State, the team, parents and friends gathered at the Sample's home to kick off the season.

"It was certainly exciting for us to finally get to see Whitney play at home," John Sample said. "We've always been big supporters of volleyball in general, but we've become so attached to the Kentucky team over the years."

The term "avid supporters" barely scratches the surface. The Samples own their own facility, Advantage Sports, and also run the club Metroplex 18 where Whitney played during her club days.

The Samples have only missed occasional mid-week home games and two road trips in four years, an impeccable record to say the least. The Samples see it almost as a duty.

"We really look forward to our trips and the chance to follow our daughter's career so closely," John Sample continued. "We are fortunate enough to be able to follow the team's travels, so we feel that we owe that to Whitney and her teammates."

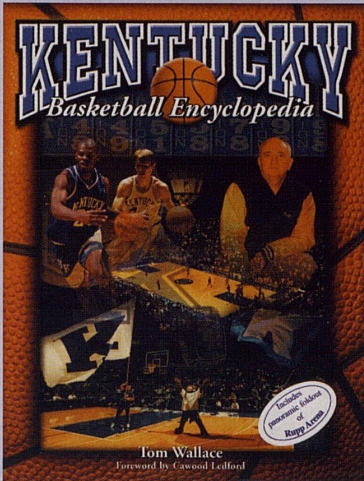
And the team realizes the value of having those fans to count on. Playing in front of another school's home crowd, UK can look to a rowdy bunch of fans for support. With tambourines shaking, pom-poms flying and a man with a giant "K" painted on the chest, any court is transformed for a minute into "My Old Kentucky Home."

Amanda Polley '01 is assistant media relations director in the UK Athletics Association. As a student, she was an assistant for two years and before that a volunteer in the Athletics Association's Office of Media Relations.



www.ukathletics.com

New Comprehensive Source on Kentucky Basketball Available



One of the most fabled, famous and successful college basketball programs in history can be found within the Bluegrass State. Year after year, the University of Kentucky has done the amazing by consistently producing some of the greatest players and teams in NCAA basketball history. Now writer Tom Wallace who covered UK basketball for almost two decades has assembled the most comprehensive book yet on the history of Wildcat basketball, *The Kentucky Basketball Encyclopedia*.

Written in a unique and easy-to-read style, the encyclopedia brings to life the exploits of all the best Wildcat teams and players like Jamal Mashburn, Rex Chapman, Melvin Turpin, Kenny Walker, and many more. Wallace also features the many coaching greats that have helped make UK one of the biggest names in the college game, like Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Eddie Sutton, Rick Pitino and now Tubby Smith, who led the team to the 1998 NCAA championship in his first year as head coach. As the Wildcats provide fans with yet another exciting season, *The Kentucky Basketball Encyclopedia* is sure to be a must-read and a handy reference guide to names and stats that always come up in remembering the Cats successes on the court. The book is available in local bookstores and from on-line booksellers.

Hotline Offers Open Channel to Compliance

University of Kentucky President Lee T. Todd Jr. doesn't believe cheating is endemic to college athletics and he knows it's not the kind of program he will tolerate at his alma mater. To help thwart such rule-breaking, Todd and UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy recently unveiled an enhancement to the UK Athletics Association's Compliance Program entitled "Comply Cats" - a toll-free telephone number that will allow employees, student-athletes, alumni, and the general public to report potential misconduct or ask compliance-related questions anonymously. It is expected to help prevent and detect the types of violations which occurred in the majority of the allegations detailed in the NCAA official letter of inquiry into the university's football program in 2000.

The new program is the first of its kind in a Southeastern Conference athletics department and is believed to be the first introduced by a National Collegiate Athletics Association member institution. It's modeled after a similar, successful program that was established by the Office of Compliance at the UK Chandler Medical Center in 1999.

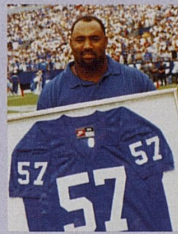
Employees who fail to report suspected misconduct could face disciplinary action. It also will allow players, coaches, and others to "ask before they act."

The hotline is run by an independent contractor — Pinkerton Services Group of Charlotte, N.C. — that monitors the toll-free telephone line, (866) 275-CATS, 24 hours a day, seven days a week and every day of the year at a cost of \$3,500 annually.

Compliance concerns are immediately reported to the Compliance Office. Reports of illegal, unethical or abusive behavior are referred immediately to the University's Human Resources Department.

To report potential misconduct or ask compliance-related questions, call the Comply Cats line at (866) 275-CATS or contact Sandra D. Bell, UK assistant athletics director for compliance, at (859) 257-6482 or by mail at UKAA Compliance, Room 8 Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506-0019.

Wildcat Corner



Dermontti Dawson, left, an All-SEC guard at UK and one of the greatest centers in NFL history, had his football jersey retired at the start of the 2001 season. Great expectations accompany the **men's basketball team** again this year. With the return of All-American candidates **Tayshaun Prince** and **Keith Bogans**, senior guard **J.P. Blevins**, a talented cast of returning underclassmen, and an outstanding freshman class, the Cats are looking forward to games with traditional rivals Duke and North Carolina, and in-state rival Louisville. The **women's basketball team** is pinning its hopes on freshmen turned sophomores after last year's season in the frying pan. The **men's soccer** team claimed the Mid-American Conference championship on its way to NCAA play. Also in the NCAA soccer tournament was the **women's soccer** team behind the play of **Annie Gage**, first team All-SEC, and **Keri Boyce**, second team All-SEC. **Tennis** players, **Sarah** and **Jesse Witten**, became the first brother-sister duo to compete in the same National Indoor Championships. **Caitlin Phillips** and **Thomas Morgan** finished in the top 10 in the SEC **cross-country** championships this year.

QUICK TAKES



License Plate of UK President Lee T. Todd Jr.

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○ *to make a significant impact on the lives of students;*

○ *to honor your parents, a relative, a mentor or a friend;*

○ *to give back to a college or program that enriched your life and career;*

○ *to generate meaningful tax savings; and ...*

to become a member of the Bequest Society.

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Bequest Society



David and Wanda Jaquith have provided for the colleges of Education and Pharmacy in their wills. David is a 1966 graduate of the College of Pharmacy and Wanda is a 1973 graduate of the College of Education.

For a free information packet on wills and information on how to become a member of the *UK Bequest Society*, call the University of Kentucky Office of Development's Planned Giving staff at 1-800-875-6272.

We're Taking Wildcat Tradition...

...To A Whole New Level

For more than a century the University of Kentucky has been a symbol of renowned excellence and storied champions, proud tradition and unrivaled quality. Its legacy and legend are in a class all its own.

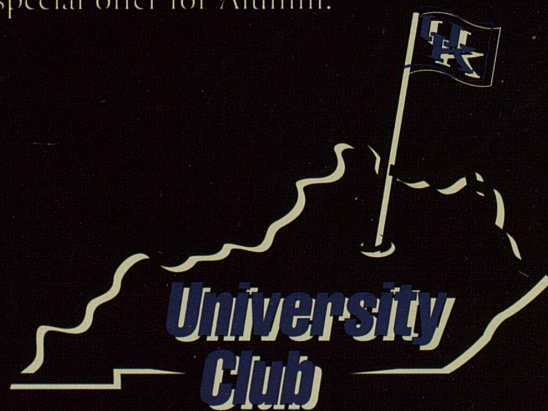
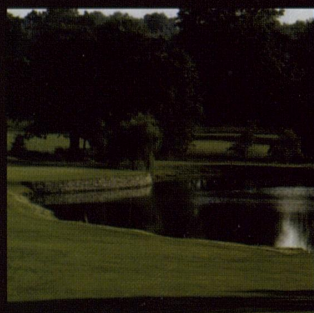
All UK fans, not just alumni, are invited to join us as we embark on the next great Wildcat tradition. The University Club of Kentucky is the premier Wildcat gathering place and private golf club. As a member you can enjoy 36 holes of golf including the

Arthur Hills designed Big Blue course and a state of the art practice facility.

Many categories of membership including regional and national remain open for enrollment.

Reserve your place in Wildcat history.

Contact the Membership office at **(859) 381.8585** to find out about our special offer for Alumni.



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