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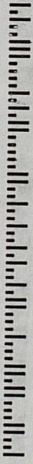
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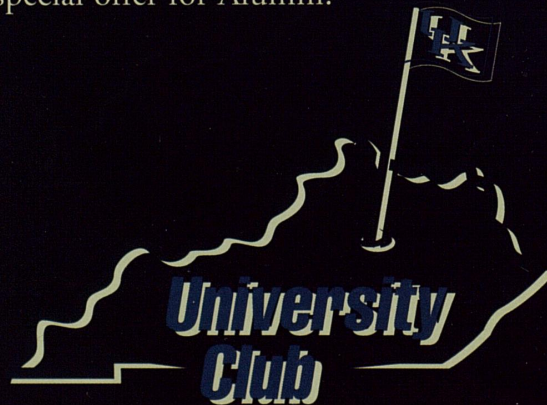
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U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Tim Bender and Maj. Steve Ward, pilots of Air Force Two and both UK grads, stand before the United States vice presidential seal on the blue and white aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

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Moving Forward After the Fire

Preliminary plans for reconstructing UK's Administration Building are on the fast track, with an eye for retaining the building's historical significance while adding new facilities to make it a welcoming landmark for students, faculty, staff, and visitors. The architects project a target date for UK President Lee Todd to walk through the front door by late April 2004.

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OPENING REMARKS

Ringing in a New Tradition

Traditions. We all have them — those elements of culture that are passed down from generation to generation. Traditions tie families and friends together; they tie us to the meaningful institutions in our lives.

Sometimes traditions just happen. It was the students in the early 1900s who carried on the tradition of the freshman vs. sophomores with a tug of war after President Barker asked the students to halt the traditional flag rushes that had become too life threatening. The boys would line up on either side of Clifton Pond and tug until one side or the other ended up in the mud and water. Concerned about the rope the students were using for their contest, Barker even provided the 800-foot steel cable for the event. The tradition later succumbed, especially after the pond was drained!

Other times traditions ebb and flow in popularity. The class ring is such a tradition. Class rings are a 20th century tradition linked not only to higher education, but also to secondary education. My father was looking recently for his high school class ring, entertaining the idea that he would melt it down and turn it into some useful chunk of gold jewelry for me. He'd forgotten that he had already given it to me. I wouldn't give it back. The tradition wrapped up in that ring meant too much to me. So I have my collection — my high school ring, my father's ring, and my two UK rings. One of those UK rings I bought at the traditional time of graduation; the other I just acquired. It's the "official" UK class ring adopted this year by the UK Alumni Association and the University. It's available to all Alumni. Check out page 26 in this issue of the magazine.

President and Mrs. Todd are helping the Association solidify this new tradition at the University. In the spring, the Association held the first ring presentation ceremony. It was a happy, milestone event, taking place in Memorial Hall. Students were called forward to walk across the stage one by one to receive their ring and a handshake from the president while flash bulbs were popping and family were cheering. Younger siblings and little nieces and nephews gathered together afterward for family photos and to enjoy cookies and punch. It was a great prelude to graduation and a great start to a new tradition.

See? The tradition is there. Help us pass it on.



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Come Home

Are you making plans to move back to the Bluegrass to work and live or retire? Did you ever leave Kentucky for just a short while and return or never leave, finding opportunity right here in the Commonwealth? We'd like to hear your story.

50 Things To Love About UK

Share with us the traditions, people, places, events, recreations, day trips, sights, sounds, and smells that stir your memories of UK. We'll give them back to you in a future issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus*.

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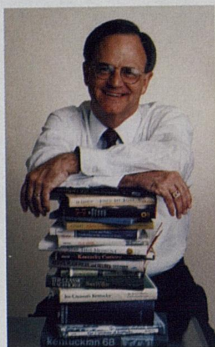
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Since we last visited here, the University of Kentucky has named a new athletics director. Mitch Barnhart comes to us from Oregon State University by way of the University of Tennessee and Southern Methodist University. Mitch brings to UK a proven record of success, in addition to experience. He has deep passion for working with students, and his philosophies are very much in sync with mine on how to run this program. I believe he has a well thought out vision on how to move our athletics department forward.

I appreciate the support and input many of you provided and thank the advisory group — Mira Ball, community leader, former chairperson of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce and co-founder of Ball Homes; Sam Bowie, former basketball letterman at UK and NBA star and now a Lexington businessman; Dermontti Dawson, former football letterman at UK and NFL star and now a Lexington businessman; John R. Hall, former football letterman at Vanderbilt University, retired CEO and chairman of Ashland Inc., and currently a director of Bank One and president of the McDowell Cancer Foundation; Garrett Headley, former wrestling letterman at UK, president of the K Association and a Lexington stockbroker; Claire Pomeroy, member of the UK faculty in the College of Medicine and a faculty representative to the UK Board of Trustees; and Gerald Smith, faculty member of the UK History department, director of the UK African American Studies and Research Program and faculty representative to the UK Athletics Association board.

With the Athletics Association in capable hands, more of my energy can be devoted to moving our University forward. I recently named Retia Scott Walker, former dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, to the position of vice president for Academic Outreach and Public Service. Walker will develop partnerships between the University and local communities, and serve as university liaison to local, state and national agencies concerned with academic outreach and service learning.

UK students are starting a Volunteer Center on campus this academic year. So many of our young people are doing a lot to implement their idealism in community service and this center will help them connect more efficiently to where the needs are greatest. It will give them more time to spend in productive work for others as they maintain their busy schedules of school and work.

Your Alumni Association is also making plans to bring together the volunteer initiatives already taking place in alumni clubs throughout the country. You'll be hearing more about that in the coming weeks.

Finally, I want to let you know that I will have more time to visit alumni clubs and alumni throughout the country and look forward to meeting you at these events. Next on my alumni calendar is lunch with alumni and friends in Washington, D.C., September 19. I hope those of you in the D.C. area can join me. Stay connected to UK. You are so important to its future.

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

Note: Information about President Todd's visit to Washington, D.C., is available at www.uky.edu/Alumni or by calling 800-269-ALUM.

RESEARCH NOTES

Research Numbers Keep Getting Better

Fiscal year 2002 was another outstanding year for research at the University of Kentucky. UK researchers brought in a record \$212 million in new grants and contracts. This record amount represents not only a 22.1 percent increase, but also the first time UK has exceeded \$200 million in sponsored project awards.

The majority of grants and contracts come from federal agencies. In FY 02, awards from federal agencies totaled \$123.9 million and accounted for 58.4 percent of UK's total awards. Our researchers were successful in increasing funding from federal agencies, including the National Institutes of Health, Defense, the National Science Foundation, the Small Business Administration, and NASA.

UK also receives grants and contracts from in-state agencies and organizations. These awards totaled \$40.2 million in FY 02. The last funding source category, labeled "other," includes business and industry, and foundations. Researchers received \$47.9 million from these funding sources.

The composition of UK's grants and contracts reflects the University's dual mission as a land-grant university and a research university. While grants and contracts are primarily for research projects — both basic research and applied research — public service projects, instructional projects, and "other" projects such as fellowships, computer labs, and curriculum development, are also included.

In addition to research funding from competitive awards, friends and alumni of UK gave \$7.4 million in FY 01 to be used specifically for research.



Student Bridget Sanders prepares samples for testing as her 'Bucks for Brains' mentor, biochemist Rick McCann, supervises.

Students Explore Research in UK Summer Program

The work in Sabire Ozcan's laboratory has special meaning to UK junior TaQuoya Owens.

Ozcan is exploring how certain cells stimulate insulin production in humans. Owens' 7-year-old son Christian is a diabetic, so it is understandable that she takes a personal interest in Ozcan's research. Owens is also grateful to a new summer program that allows her to work with Ozcan.

Owens is one of 22 African-American students participating in UK's Bucks for Brains Summer Research Program. The program encourages minority students to consider careers in scientific and scholarly research.

The program was developed by Deneese Jones, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education and co-chairperson of the president's Commission on Diversity.

Newspaper Gives High Marks to UK's Technology Transfer

The University of Kentucky ranks 10th in the nation among all universities for the number of start-up companies formed per \$10 million in research spending, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in its issue dated July 19, 2002.

The *Chronicle* also listed UK as 14th for average income per license (\$203,301.71) and 18th for the number of inventions disclosed per \$1 million in research spending.

The *Chronicle*, which included the rankings as sidebars to a story titled "How Colleges Get More Bang (or Less) from Technology Transfer," based its rankings on a five-year analysis of figures compiled annually by the Association of University Technology Managers.

The story also ranked UK:

- 23rd for licensing income per dollar of research spending;
- 36th for number of U.S. patent applications filed per \$1 million in research spending;
- 38th among universities that formed the most start-up companies; and
- 96th for licenses and options executed relative to number of inventions disclosed.

The *Chronicle*, a weekly publication, covers issues and controversies facing public and private colleges and universities across the nation and around the world. The publication, with a circulation of 95,000, is considered must-reading by faculty and administrators of institutions of higher learning.



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

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.



Vice President for Student Affairs

Patricia S. Terrell, previously vice president for student services at Utah State University and adjunct faculty member, will be UK's new vice president for student affairs, pending approval by the UK Board of Trustees in August. Before going to Utah, she was associate vice president for student affairs and dean of student life at Southern Methodist University. From 1974 to 1989 she was assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville.

Terrell is a native Kentuckian and holds a doctorate in education from UK, and bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the University of Louisville.

She replaces James M. Kuder, who retired in June.

UK Operating Budget for FY 2002-03

The UK Board of Trustees approved a \$1.34 billion budget for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. President Lee T. Todd Jr. said the budget supports the University's aspiration to become a top-20 public research university by the year 2020. Its major objectives are to find a way to absorb the \$6 million recurring state budget cut without passing the reduction to academic units, to significantly improve health plan benefits to employees, and to fund program improvements.

The new budget assumes no new state operating or capital funds, and no major new facilities. Todd noted that the budget contains substantial scholarship and fellowship increases for the new Legacy Tuition Program, which provides in-state tuition to out-of-state students who are children of UK alumni, Governor's Scholars/Governor's School for the Arts, the Lyman T. Johnson Scholarships, and the Commonwealth Incentive Program.

Lexington Gets Computer Center

The Urban League of Lexington-Fayette County opened an 1,800-square foot computer center on DeWeese Street with help from UK, the Verizon Foundation, State Farm Insurance and the city. The facility has 24 computers with Internet access and will serve the downtown and east areas of the city. UK faculty and student volunteers helped design the center's curriculum and will offer training on a continuing basis.

"For the past year, the University of Kentucky has placed a higher priority on the town-gown relationship, with emphasis on building a true partnership," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "Our involvement with the Community Technology Center provides tangible evidence of our commitment to being a good neighbor to each and every Lexingtonian."

The Urban League has a broad-based mission to assist the local African-American community and other citizens as they strive to overcome barriers to social and economic parity.

Jane Goodall to Appear at UK

Acclaimed scientist and conservationist known as the world's foremost authority on chimpanzees, Jane Goodall will lecture about her research efforts and outreach programs at 1 p.m. September 26, at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.



Goodall has closely observed chimpanzee behavior for the past quarter century in the jungles of the Gombe Game Reserve in Africa, living in their environment and gaining their confidence. Her research and writing are considered to have made revolutionary inroads into scientific thinking regarding the evolutions of humans. Goodall has expanded her global outreach with the founding of the Jane Goodall Institute based in Silver Spring, Md.

The event is sponsored by the UK Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment. For more information on her UK lecture, contact Stephanie Jenkins at 859-257-4974.



The dedication ceremony for the Urban League's Computer Technology Center included, left to right, Raymond Smith (UL board member), Ed Holmes (UL board chair), P.G. Peoples Sr. (UL president/CEO), Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., Julie Maloy (UL board member), Brack Marquette (Verizon), Councilmen George Brown and Jacques Wigginton.

Asia Center Coming to Campus

The Freeman Foundation has awarded a \$1,083,036 grant to UK to create the Asia Center, which will be housed in Bradley Hall and will work closely with the UK Office of International Affairs. The grant is part of the Freeman Foundation Undergraduate Asian Studies Funding Initiative.

Kristin E. Stapleton, associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Science and principal investigator on the project, said UK proposed the center to strengthen undergraduate education in Asian languages and societies, coordinate Asia-related research and cultural activities on campus, organize student and faculty exchange programs, and serve as an outreach center for K-12 teachers and the community in Kentucky.



Photo: Linda Perry

UK Celebrates 99th Birthday of Dr. Thomas Clark

Over 200 people thronged the patio at Maxwell Place to help the UK College of Arts and Sciences and the UK Department of History celebrate noted historian Thomas Clark's 99th birthday in July.

Clark's awards have been numerous. In 1990 the Kentucky State Legislature named him Commonwealth Historian Laureate for life and designated him "a state treasure."

That same year, he was awarded the first UK Library Medallion for Intellectual Achievement.

Clark served as a professor and department chair in the UK Department of History. He has written numerous books, including his most recent, *The People's House: Governors Mansions of Kentucky*, which he coauthored with Margaret A. Lane. It is scheduled for release this fall by The University Press of Kentucky.



Seated in the Formula SAE race car is Justin Strange. Left to right are Myron Rickard, Justin Haines, Chris Ford, Eric Gash, Dave Shahan, Bill Young (technical adviser), Thomas Raya-Guffin and UK Professor Kaveh Tagavi (SAE adviser). Team members not pictured are Nick Lewis, Blake Whitley, Andy Feger and Curtis Smith.

Engineering Students Design Race Car

UK College of Engineering students and faculty recently raced an intricately engineered vehicle the students designed and built in a competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

More than 1,000 engineering students from 140 colleges and universities competed in the annual event that emphasizes creativity and ingenuity. The competition calls for students to conceive, design, fabricate and then compete with small formula-style race cars. The cars are built as a team effort and have high-performance in terms of acceleration, braking and handling qualities.

In order to continue competing next year, the UK students must raise more than \$40,000 to cover the costs involved in a project of this type, such as transportation of the vehicle and machine-shop services.



Photo: Linda Perry

Revered history professor Thomas D. Clark '29 celebrates his 99th birthday at Maxwell Place.



VP for Outreach and Service

Retia Scott Walker, dean of the UK College of Human Environmental Sciences, has accepted the position of vice president for Academic Outreach and Public Service.

Walker's appointment will take effect Aug. 14, pending approval of the UK Board of Trustees.

In this newly created position, Walker will oversee the Office of Experiential Education, develop additional service learning and volunteer opportunities for students, provide coordination for academic outreach and service programs, and promote the University's efforts to improve the health, environment, social and cultural well being of the citizens of the Commonwealth. She will develop outreach partnerships between the University and local communities, and serve as university liaison to local, state and national agencies concerned with academic outreach and service learning.

Walker has a doctorate in education administration from Iowa State University.

UK Beat

Alumni Group Setting Records for Scholarships

The Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club is a champion when it comes to raising money for scholarships. Since 1995, the Northern Kentucky club has raised nearly \$200,000 for student scholarships at UK. A majority of the club's fund raising is for its undergraduate scholarship endowment that is managed by the UK Alumni Association.

John Cain, a 1986 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics and president of the Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club, said his club set a goal in 1995 to raise \$100,000 by 2000. Previously, the club had not had an organized campaign to raise scholarship funds. When that goal was reached, they agreed wholeheartedly to sustain the project's momentum. "When we set that goal, we provided a beacon for people to rally around," he said. The club put together a plan of action that included pledges from alumni club members and past presidents and public events such as a golf outing that raises \$10,000-\$20,000 per year. Cain said around 50 members have made pledges to the scholarship project.

"Our organization is really altruistic and our members have a special feeling for UK. We see this as our way to give back to our University," Cain said. He estimates that since 1995, the club has awarded nearly 50 one-year tuition scholarships to students from Boone, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton counties. Because of the success of the scholarship program, he said that last year the club awarded 14 scholarships – nine more than in previous years. Most of the scholarships are awarded from the endowment proceeds. Cain said scholarship money also is raised locally to give cash awards.

Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association, said the scholarship program is one of the Association's most important.



Some recipients of the Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club scholarship attended a welcome picnic.

"We really encourage the alumni clubs to give back in support of scholarships to students in their region." He added, "The Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club has supported various University and Association programs and has provided more scholarship funds than any of the alumni clubs across the country."

Additionally, the club made a recent commitment of \$50,000 to create the Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club Fellowship Fund to support graduate students. This commitment is eligible for matching by the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund, which will mean \$100,000 for the fellowship fund.

—Teresa Arnold



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Journalism Student Wins \$10,000 Scholarship

Tracy Kershaw, a UK senior from Hazard, is the recipient of \$10,000 from the Scripps Howard Foundation's Top Ten Scholarship program. The 'top ten' winners were picked based on academic achievement, a demonstrated interest in a journalism career, and a personal essay outlining long-term goals.

Kershaw is the editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* and was an intern this past summer at the *Tampa Tribune*. She also has interned at the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and the Scripps Howard News Service in Washington, D.C.



Tracy Kershaw



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Challenging Fattitudes: A Diversity Issue



UK grad teaches acceptance in a world where size matters

By Linda Perry

Say the word ‘discrimination’ and people make a connection with race, gender, age, religion and physical disabilities. Often overlooked and still widely practiced is sizeism — the prejudice against overweight individuals. Psychologist Lisa Oppenheim Berzins, a UK grad, has spent much of her career focusing on issues relating to this injustice, as well as body image, eating disorders, the regulation of the diet industry, gender roles and self-esteem.

“Prejudice against people who are overweight is the only remaining socially-sanctioned prejudice that is based solely on physical appearance,” says Berzins.

Berzins has been featured in newspapers and on local and national radio and television programs. The Discovery Channel recently showed her as a large woman interacting with a group of six- and seven-year-olds while they were unaware that she was wearing a ‘fat suit.’

“I talked to them about attitudes toward friends and other kids based on how they look, and what they think about people who are heavy,” says Berzins.

Later, without the suit, she led a meaningful discussion with the students about their feelings toward her when she appeared overweight

Lisa Oppenheim Berzins

FEATURE

versus her normal slender appearance.

These children told her it would have been difficult for them to be friends with her because they would be embarrassed to be seen with an overweight person. In general, these youngsters were more polite than older children in the types of things they said during her 'fat' appearance. It's common, Berzins says, for older individuals to question her credibility and be disrespectful when she wears the fat suit.

Berzins says scorn for the overweight is acquired from the society we live in during early childhood. When shown silhouette-type images of large people, preschoolers will describe those individuals by using disparaging words such as lazy, stupid, or ugly. When this same age group is asked to choose a friend from among someone who is fat, handicapped, or disfigured, children typically pick the handicapped or disfigured individual. Even fat children usually won't select the fat child. Berzins said one overweight boy was asked why he didn't pick the fat child and he said, "Because he looks just like me."

Our society has an obsession with body size and dieting, says Berzins, who earned a master's and a doctoral degree in psychology from UK in 1979 and 1982, respectively. While obese males are targets of some discrimination, females of all ages bear the brunt of this prejudice. Sizeism can manifest in overt ways, like someone shouting, "Hey, fatsu!" but often it is subtle, as in earning lower wages, not getting a job promotion or a child getting picked last for a team at recess.

Sizeism recently made national news when a U.S. airline reaffirmed its policy to charge overweight people for occupying two seats. Activists for size



Photo: Kathy Hanley, Hartford Courant, 3/20/00

While wearing a "fat suit," psychologist Lisa Berzins talks to students at East Hartford Middle School. Berzins says scorn for people who are overweight is acquired during early childhood and discrimination is likely to be rectified through education.

acceptance took issue with this business practice and the topic was hotly debated on call-in radio and television programs. Headlines like "Flying Fat Class" frequently appeared in print media. The airline is holding firm, however, and does not intend to change its policy.

Walk a Mile in My Shoes

In 1994 when she appeared as an expert about weight discrimination on a three-part television news program called "*Fat and Forgotten*," a local stage company made the fat suit for the reporter who wore it to document her experiences for the program. After the series ran, Berzins begged the station for the suit to use in educational venues along with her lectures designed for young children, older students, and corporate groups. "A picture is worth a thousand words, and on an experiential basis, this allows people to explore their own prejudicial attitudes," Berzins says.

"It's an exploration of our culture as far as how insidious and pervasive the message is about how important it is to be thin," says Berzins. "These ads target women and girls to make them feel insecure about how they look so that they'll buy the product involved."

One of the worst experiences of discrimination she had while wearing the suit was when she was backstage waiting with others to appear on a television program about teenagers desperate for beauty. "No one knew that I was a psychologist or



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At the end of her lecture, Berzins reveals her normal body image and displays her "fat suit" to middle school students. Students typically admit it would be easier to be her friend when she is thin.

really not fat. People were talking about the importance of size acceptance, but nobody included me in the conversation — I was completely left out. Even when I tried to get into the conversation, I was ignored," says Berzins. "At one point, a plastic surgeon also on the program got everyone a glass of water except me. It was so pointed."

Attitudes toward her completely changed when her identity was revealed, says Berzins. Everyone was complimentary about the work she was doing, and the plastic surgeon gave her his business card. "It was such a dramatic change in terms of how people treated me," Berzins says. "Before, as a fat person, I was invisible."

Dying to Be Thin

In 1997 Berzins spoke at a congressional briefing, "*Dying to Be Thin: The Prevention of Eating Disorders and the Role of Federal Policy*." She told of a study she conducted involving 54 large women who initially had a 75-pound median weight loss following diet programs. After a year had passed, the median weight loss had changed to 0. In pursuit of their weight loss, these women had spent up to \$50,000 on diet programs, an average \$7,700 each. Some methods included stomach surgery, injections of female horse urine, and having the jaw wired shut.

Diets don't work, says Berzins. In fact, 95 percent of dieters regain the weight they lose, sometimes gaining even more weight. The diet industry is a \$40 - 50 bil-

lion a year industry, Berzins says, which preys on the desperation and hopes of people who are very vulnerable. "It is the only industry that thrives on failure while perpetually promising success," she says. But our society puts the blame on the dieters, typically citing lack of willpower, not the diet industry or the healthcare professionals recommending the diets. Also, the negative consequences of dieting are minimized, such as the risk of developing eating disorders, while the health risks of being overweight are maximized, like heart disease and diabetes. "I saw the casualties of people who were constantly dieting," Berzins says.

Tackling a Goliath Industry

On a national level, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has some regulations to protect the public from fraudulent diet claims, but they are mostly voluntary and the FTC is selective about which false claims of larger companies it investigates. The diet industry is not compelled to disclose the known health risks associated with dieting, for example, nor is it barred from using testimonials in advertisements as long as it includes a disclaimer that a typical consumer's results are likely to be different. It was this lack of accountability on the part of the diet industry that prompted Berzins to successfully lobby for better consumer protection laws at the state level, propelling Connecticut to become the first state with a specific law governing this industry.

Beginning in 1995, she met with the Connecticut Attorney General and other policy makers to initiate the passage of state legislation. The bill, Public Act 96-126 (An Act Concerning Diet Program Disclosure), mandated that diet companies backup claims that individuals

had indeed lost weight on their programs. They had to make known specific historical data concerning the average percentage of weight loss from the programs, the average amount of time weight loss was maintained, and the size of the sample used to make the claims. The statement, "For many dieters, weight loss is temporary," had to be included in marketing materials that did not contain the scientific data.

In 1997 Berzins also successfully led an effort with the Connecticut Attorney General, the Connecticut Dietetic Association, and the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women for passage of a law that required diet programs to disclose all estimated costs to customers, estimate the duration to achieve weight loss, provide a list of staff credentials, and give the consumer three business days to cancel an agreement after signing a contract with a weight loss program. Public Act 97-105 became the second state law in the country that provided consumers with protection from the diet industry.

Berzins said that other states have tried to get the same laws passed and in 1998 she was asked to testify at the Boston State House along with representatives from the Harvard Eating Disorders Center, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators, but legislation was never passed. She's also received inquiries from as far away as Argentina and Quebec. So far, Connecticut is the only state with laws governing diet program disclosure information.

Berzins has continued to seek protection for consumers through legislation and recently testified before another congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., about the lack of parity in health insurance coverage between eating disorders and mental health problems versus medical conditions, such as heart disease or diabetes. Typically, Berzins says, health insurance allows for only a limited number of provider visits for eating disorders and most mental health problems. This is in stark contrast to how medical conditions are treated. "If you have cancer, for example, you're not told you can have only five visits to your doctor," she says.

Berzins would like to see national legislation enacted that would provide consumers in all states with the type of protection written into law in Connecticut. But this is likely to be a slow process, due to complex issues such as politics, costs, and dedicated resources to enforce such laws.

Challenging 'Fattitudes'

While legislation can help protect individuals from consumer fraud, the problem of discrimination due to weight is likely to be rectified through education, starting in kindergarten, says Berzins. This should include information about healthy living and eating, exercise, and the idea that we should feel good about ourselves just the way we are. Thinness doesn't always mean healthy; obesity doesn't always mean disease, say Berzins, who wants to shift the focus from a weight-based model that includes restrictive dieting to a health-based model with a positive focus on health-enhancing behaviors.

Also, individuals — even youngsters — need to become savvy about the media and how thinness and beauty is used to sell products. "Very few people look like the people in magazines," says Berzins. "It used to be due to airbrushing, but now it is due to computer morphing. Today a magazine cover of a face can be 20 beautiful girls all morphed together."

And finally, promote acceptance of different body types.

"The concept of diversity needs to include size and shape. There are many ways we think about diversity. We talk about race, religion, sexual orientation, age, and physical challenges and everyone's awareness or consciousness is raised about discrimination," says Berzins. "Unfortunately, when it comes to size and shape it's still fair game to discriminate."

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UK and Beyond

Psychologist Lisa Berzins has a private professional practice in West Hartford, Conn., and has been the director of Women's Behavioral Medicine and the Eating Disorders Program at the Eastern Connecticut Health Network since 1999. In the mid-1990s, Berzins was instrumental in the passage of two consumer protection laws governing the diet industry in the state of Connecticut. For this, she was honored in 1996 with the Award for Distinguished Psychological Contribution in the Public Interest from the Connecticut Psychological Association.

Berzins grew up in Northampton, Mass., and obtained an undergraduate degree in psychology from Brandeis University in that state. Her interest in body image and weight issues was piqued late in her academic career as a graduate student at UK. She explored self-esteem differences between males and females for her dissertation and discovered that between 90 - 95 percent of people with eating disorders are female.

Upon leaving UK, she was a staff psychologist and later director of psychology at Charter Ridge Hospital in Lexington until she moved to Connecticut in 1987. She was with the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., the second oldest private psychiatric hospital in the nation, when she was asked to develop an eating disorder program. Berzins was the first woman and the first psychologist to run a program for the hospital, a facility that had been opened since 1822. She saw patients of all ages in her practice. Later she was director of the Eating Disorders Programs at Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland, Conn.

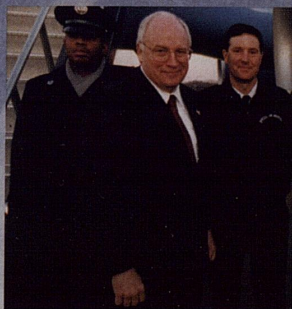
Pilots for the Red, White and Blue

Two UK Alums Fly Air Force Two

By Kristina Pickrell

The words “pride for the blue and white” bring more to mind than their alma mater for U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Tim Bender and Maj. Steve Ward. Both UK graduates pilot Air Force Two, the blue and white aircraft of the vice president of the United States.

Bender will proudly tell you, “The best part of my job is walking out and seeing that blue and white airplane that says United States of America on the side of it — knowing that regardless of

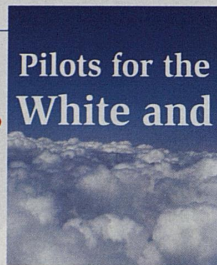


Vice President Dick Cheney, center, is a regular on board Air Force Two flown by UK grad Steve Ward, far right.



Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, is a frequent flyer like Air Force pilot Tim Bender.

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who is going to be on the airplane it is a very important person in our civilian leadership. I would think it's a lot like being picked for the Olympics — you're out there representing your country."

As members of the 1st Airlift Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, Bender's and Ward's duties not only include flying the vice president but also the secretary of state, secretary of defense, chairman of the joint chief of staffs, and the first lady of the United States. The aircraft, a C-32 airplane, is the military version of a Boeing 757, a commercial intercontinental airliner, and is only referred to as Air Force Two when the vice president is on board. As if flying distinguished dignitaries around the world isn't enough, these pilots also have a ground job. When Ward isn't in the air, he's helping the squadron run day-to-day tasks and assists in managing the squadron office. Bender works in the training office where he schedules simulator training and other events to keep the squadron qualified for worldwide service. Both pilots work on plans for upcoming missions.

Each mission for the squadron involves extensive research. Eighty percent of the flights are out of the country and require notifying embassies of their arrival, asking for support and receiving over-flight diplomatic clearance from countries along the way. Unlike a commercial crew that may fly the same route monthly, typically Bender and Ward are flying somewhere they've never been. A thick notebook is filled with instrument approach procedures and the flight route plan for each leg of the trip. Bender said, "If we do our homework well, which we do, once we're on the road it's easy."

According to Ward, there are approximately 30 pilots in their squadron that rotate flying the C-32. Bender and Ward flying together only happens by coincidence unless they request a certain mission. Bender said a minimum of three pilots are on board when they leave the states with two pilots always at the controls. Sometimes a fourth is put on board to be trained or evaluate the mission. There isn't a straight answer for how often these pilots are expected to fly — except

as much as needed. The main objective of each flight is for the crew to provide safety, comfort and reliability. Bender said the VIPs on board are extremely busy and very pampered. Meals are always five-star, such as filet mignon or rib eye, and once in flight, the airplane becomes a "flying office."

Different Paths

With degrees from UK and jobs at Andrews Air Force Base, it would be easy to assume these pilots took a similar path to the cockpit, but UK was just a stepping stone leading in different directions.

A graduate of Ballard High School in Louisville, Ward headed to UK for pre-veterinary school. After one class in chemistry, he realized economics was more his style and switched majors. His senior year he took an Army ROTC class as an elective and the military seed was planted. Ward said he has always been fascinated by airplanes. A year after his 1980 graduation, with a degree in economics, he spoke to recruiters in Louisville and was offered a pilot slot in the U.S. Air Force. From there he went to officer training school and pilot training. His first assignment was at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, as an instructor and first pilot. Since then, Ward also has been stationed in Saudi Arabia, South Carolina, Oklahoma and the United Kingdom.

Ward says each assignment has been different and had its benefits. When in Altus, Okla., he found it very rewarding to instruct students and see them walk away as pilots. However, Ward said, "The best part of my job now is delivering high-ranking civilian professionals and knowing they are making a difference in the world."

As for Bender, he watched "*The Six Million Dollar Man*" while growing up and dreamed of flying off in a jet to fight the bad guys like the lead character, Col. Steve Austin. Bender said, "I always wanted to fly." In the eighth grade, he visited Air Force recruiters to find out how to become an officer and they told him to go to college. Following their advice, Bender went to UK and joined the Air Force ROTC

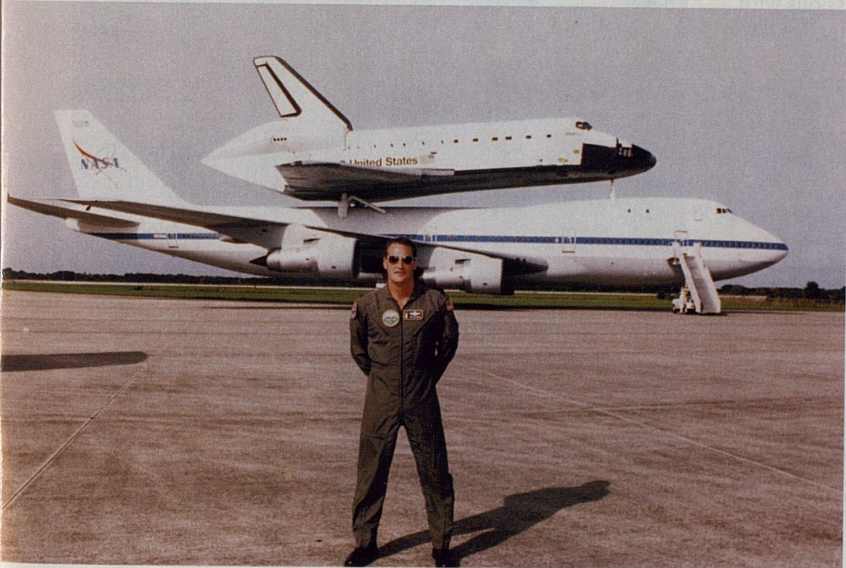


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Ward and Bender on the tarmac at Blue Grass Airport on September 10, 2001.

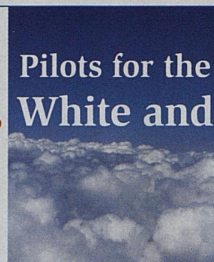
“I’ve always thought I was at my peak, but it keeps getting better. Each time I’ve been amazed and I can’t imagine having a better job.”

Lt. Col. Tim Bender



Above left: Bender, standing, and Ward look over procedures manual. Far right: Bender on assignment with NASA and above with the model airplane he flew around Commonwealth Stadium as a student.

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program where he says members of the staff, like Col. Joe Daugherty, had a big influence on him. "I have great memories from friends I made there and with whom I keep in contact. I wish I could go back and relive the experience," said Bender, a 1982 graduate with a degree in business administration.

His first assignment was at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C., as a pilot of the C-130, a cargo aircraft. Since then he has been stationed in South Carolina, participated in Desert Shield/Storm and been an instructor of the C-17 aircraft. Before joining the 1st Airlift Squadron, he attended the College of Naval Command and Staff in Newport, R.I., where upon graduation he was assigned chief, Space Shuttle Landing Support Division at NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

For Bender, each assignment has been rewarding. He said, "I've always thought I was at my peak, but it keeps getting better. Each time I've been amazed and I can't imagine having a better job."

Life After the Military

For life after the military, they share similar dreams. Ward would like to continue flying, hopefully for a commercial airline. He says it would be nice to end up back in Kentucky, but he'll take a job wherever he can. Bender echoes this response. His number one choice would be to fly for the United Parcel Service (UPS) out of Louisville. Every 90 days Bender and Ward are required to have simulator training at UPS and Bender said he likes the operation. He went on to say that it would be nice to be close to the UK area and Owensboro, his hometown.

Ward was scheduled for retirement this past May, but after September 11 some requests for military retirements were put on hold, only to be recently lifted. Since the attacks, Bender and Ward have not noticed much change in their duties. Bender says they are doing higher priority missions with dignitaries such as the secretary of state and secretary of defense because of their meetings in the Middle East.

On September 10 Bender and Ward requested to be the pilots of a mission that brought Vice President Dick Cheney to the Bluegrass to speak at the 67th annual Southern Governor's Association meeting. While in town they arranged a tour of the plane for the UK Air Force ROTC. On September 11, both pilots were back at Andrews doing their ground job. Bender went home at 2 p.m. that day, packed a bag and 24 hours later he flew the Australian prime minister to Hawaii. The entire air traffic control system was shut down and only a couple of planes on the East Coast were in the sky. President George W. Bush approved the prime minister's departure when his meeting with Congress, scheduled to take place later in the week, was cancelled. As Bender left Andrews that day, his plane was escorted out of the Washington, D.C., area by fighter planes. "It was very eerie," Bender said. "We flew all the way across the country and never heard or saw anyone else. It's something I never thought I'd experience."

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Tim Bender

UK Graduation: 1982

Military Rank:
Lieutenant Colonel

Last Book Read:
"Valhalla Rising"
by Clive Cussler

Favorite Airport to fly to: London

Philosophy:
Fly each mission like it could be the last.

Steve Ward

UK Graduation: 1980

Military Rank:
Major

Last Book Read:
"A Pirate Looks at Fifty" by Jimmy Buffett

Favorite airport to fly to: La Guardia, New York

Philosophy:
Try to do the right thing.



Photo: Liz Demoran

Lt. Col. Tim Bender invited the UK Air Force ROTC to take a close up look at Air Force Two. The Kentucky crew of Bender and Ward look for assignments to bring them back home. The day after this picture, Sept. 11, higher priority flights increased for the duo.

MOWING FORWARD AFTER THE FIRE

A lot has happened since the May 15, 2001, fire at the University of Kentucky Administration Building. Careful assessment of the building in the weeks after the fire revealed enough structure and integrity remained so that the “heart” of the old central campus could be rebuilt. Given this information, the UK Board of Trustees voted on June 20, 2001, to reconstruct the building.

During the immediate hours after the fire, the pressing need was to assemble a crisis response team. Later a reconstruction project team would come together consisting of representatives of the University administration, faculty and students, historic preservation specialists, design architects, consultants and engineers, contractors, landscape designers and construction / project managers.

Factors of initial concern were:

- Relocation of the president’s office and other staff working in the Administration Building. By the next morning, about 70 employees had been set up in other buildings and were ready for work.
- Safety issues, such as the building’s structural integrity, fire flare-ups that continued for nearly a week, and environmental health effects. Mold was an issue of prime concern because of the harm it can do to people and paper. There was a 48 hour window before mold growth would begin. The recovery

of documents, books and the personal property of employees who worked in the building needed to be addressed quickly. Between May 17 and 18, two days after the fire, boxes of surviving, but water-logged, materials were loaded on a truck and driven to a Dessoric-drying facility in Chicago. Books were freeze-dried. Altogether 1,403 boxes of paper records and 30 cartons of books were recovered and returned to the University.

- Protecting the building from further structural damage. It took some time to stabilize the structure with steel

and to put on a temporary roof, but now the building is buttoned up waiting for the next move. With the crisis work complete, it was time to delve into the history of the building so that informed decisions could be made about rebuilding it. From the outset there was a commitment to save the building and restore it. It was President Lee T. Todd Jr.’s vision that the renovated building be full of life and an active building



A temporary roof and steel reinforcements are put in place to protect the Administration Building until renovation can begin. The ornate column, one of a pair, survived the fire and will be a part of the building’s redesign.

again while reserving its historic façade.

Digging for Design

Curiosity about the Administration Building's physical evolution and changes in use is yielding a number of interesting observations. On the inside, chalk writing on the walls is evidence that classes were in session. The walls were painted black to create the chalk writing surface. The ornate columns that once flanked the stage in a two-story high chapel also survived. One column had to have a wooden footing cut to adjust for an apparent mis-measurement in its length.

How the building was originally set on the site is another question. In the first half of the 1900s, fill dirt was brought in to raise the elevation of the land surrounding the building. As the height grew, special concrete wells were constructed around the lower level windows. Photographic evidence showed that there may have been a substantial amount of fill around the front elevations. Researchers wanted to know just how much fill had been placed in the back as well, believing it to be a much smaller amount.

The second question was the type of foundation that the building was laid upon. Fortunately, a backhoe quickly answered both of these questions. By measuring the distance between the foundation footing and the original fill line, an answer appeared. The stone foundation of the building and a concrete pad that is poured on the present



President Lee T. Todd Jr. and the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees listen intently to developing plans for reconstructing the Administration Building damaged by fire in May 2001.

level of the ground were uncovered. The cornerstone alongside it shows a flat dressing along both corner faces. The one below it does not. This suggests that the upper stone was above ground, while the lower one was not. If this is true, then only about a foot of fill was added to the back elevation.

It is unclear at this time why the elevation of the land surrounding the building was raised up.

Some of the stone retains a dried black layer of bitumen, a type of asphaltic pitch used to waterproof foundations and seal fencepost and telegraph pole bottoms in the 1880s.

The footing stone is only about 8 inches thick, and extends outwards from the walls several inches. One of the original cast iron drainage pipes for the building was discovered directly under the shelf formed by the footing stone.

With all the information gathered throughout the past year, last June UK architect Warren Denney and the architectural firm of Frances Halsband & Robert Klimont presented the UK Board of Trustees, and the public, a partial look at the proposed future development of the fire damaged administration building.

Reiterating his excitement for the restoration project, President Todd said that he sees the restored campus landmark as the historic center of the UK campus, a building that will, "Reflect the past and illuminate the future."

Halsband led the presentation, explaining the five objectives within the design: reflecting upon the past while illuminating the future, a serious look at the history of the building, a program of dynamic landscape design, meeting a series of cultural and legal requirements, and energy conservation. The preliminary design presented to the board was a well thought out usage of the space within the building, accommodating both modern needs, and respecting elements of the past. Given the entire plan, the goal is to make the building and its surrounding landscape the true "heart" of the campus, a center for visitors and University residents to experience a true — and beautiful — central campus space.

There was a general consensus from the UK Board of Trustees and the attending public that the plan well represented the history and the future of the University. Design work is still underway addressing various elements of the

building exterior, and the surrounding landscape.

From the issues of preservation and design planning, there emerged a real sense of direction and excitement for the upcoming reconstruction. Two plans for the project were presented to the board and the attending public.

The restored Administration Building may literally present a new face to the campus under a preliminary reconstruction plan. No longer will the building turn its back on the campus that has grown up behind it. Under one proposal presented in drawings and plans by New York architects Kliment and Halsband, there will be an entrance to the Administration Building from the Patterson Office Tower plaza that includes a second story balcony.

The architects noted that when the building was constructed in 1882, and through much of its early days, the rear of the building actually faced a vacant "backyard." In modern times, however, the office tower and other campus buildings have made the building appear as though it is about to be engulfed in a 'wave of concrete,' said Halsband.

One version of the restoration plan calls for moving the statue of President James W. Patterson to a new landscaped location near the plaza entrance. The architects' preliminary plans also call for the building to have a new two-story, 110-seat public room utilizing the surviving decorative columns.

"This would be a pretty spectacular room," Halsband said.

The preliminary plans also call for classrooms in the reconstructed Administration Building, as it had when it was originally constructed. Moving the UK Visitor Center from the Student Center to a remodeled portion of the lower level of the building facing Limestone Street is under consideration.

One preliminary plan also calls for restoring the original elevation of the building. The land around the building would be re-graded to more fully expose the outer limestone walls and the windows discovered by crews. What is now considered the basement would be

restored to its first floor level as depicted in early photographs.

Todd said UK has about \$7.8 million from the insurance settlement to begin the reconstruction process. However, the reconstruction under one of the plans presented would cost about \$14.5 million and the second proposal, returning the building to its original grade and landscaping, would cost about \$16 million.

"That's a major question," President Todd said.

If construction begins reasonably soon, a target date for the president to walk through the door would be late April 2004.

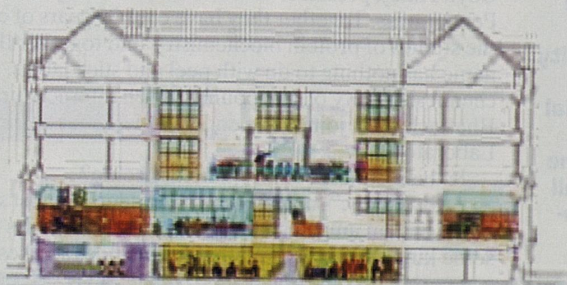


Dennis Domer, director of the Historic Preservation Program at UK, confers over issues of preservation and design planning with Frances Halsband and Robert Kliment of Kliment & Halsband Architects.

Information for this article was provided by Patrick Thrush, Paul Cable, and the UK Capital Project Management Division Web site.

TENTATIVE PROCESS TIMELINE

Schematic Review	April 2, 2002
Design Development Review	August 2002
Construction Documents Review	December 2002
Receive Bids	January 2003
Begin Construction	March 2003
Proposed Completion	April 2004



Preliminary plans call for the interior to be re-configured to include the offices of the president and the provost, the UK Visitor's Center, some "smart" classrooms and a two-story public meeting room.

UK Professor and Grad Student Take Research to Market

- It began five years ago with a University of Kentucky Ph.D. candidate and his faculty advisor's biomedical research on toxicology.
- It gained considerable momentum when their research findings were shared at a symposium of medical professionals and the attendees clamored for more details.
- It finally solidified itself into an entrepreneurial start-up business venture when one of the attendees, obviously impressed by the presentation, sent an unsolicited check for \$2,600 with a note that said, "Please analyze these dental samples and forward your conclusions immediately."
- It is now Lexington-based Affinity Labeling Technologies Inc., a biotech company which has created a simple and very accurate test for human oral toxicity and the presence of both inflammatory and bacterial proteins in samples sent overnight from all over the globe to its labs in a small building near the UK campus.
- It is currently working with a major consumer products company to commercialize a blood test for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease.



Boyd Haley and Curt Pendergrass take discoveries to market.

Affinity Labeling Technologies Inc. (ALT) proudly proclaims that it is a biotechnology company born out of the Advance Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC) at the University of Kentucky. It was founded by Boyd Haley, professor and chair of chemistry at UK, and one of his protégés, Curt Pendergrass. Together they have over 35 years of combined research experience in the studies of protein biochemistry, and together they founded a company whose name has nothing to do with peel and stick labels, and everything to do with the chemical affinity of compounds which interact during the testing protocol. Anjar Bhattacharyya joined the endeavor last year as director of the Radiochemical Laboratory.

Is this a concept whose time has come?

"Absolutely," smiled both co-founders, almost simultaneously. "We can conclusively link an amazing number of serious diseases in humans to oral infections of some kind or another and that list includes strokes, heart attacks, high blood pressure, pre-term infants," Haley explained.

Pendergrass added, "We created a protocol which can readily identify these toxins through a simple seven-minute test tube procedure, and we've named that test TOPAS (Toxicity Prescreening Assay)." He described how he and Haley presented their findings at a small local conference of dentists and physicians five plus years ago, and how one of those dentists was so convinced of the validity of the entire

premise that she followed up after the meeting, and sent in samples and a check and, "We made the right decision right then and there ... I'd become a full-time entrepreneur, and Boyd would remain a 'lab rat' ... and we'd try to make this thing work as a real for-profit business," he concluded.

Within a few weeks, Haley provided the initial \$10,000 start-up capital but determined that he would continue his academic pursuits at UK while serving as an unpaid advisor to ALT, and Pendergrass took the plunge to become the company's first employee. Like many other University of Kentucky spin-offs, ALT began its life in the ASTeCC Building on the UK campus but quickly outgrew the lab space as the orders for testing kits and analyses poured in, almost overnight. In less than three years, a home office building was purchased near campus and the co-founders traded their analytical skills for those somewhat more basic: painting, drywalling, installing cabinets and countertops, and transforming a concrete block shell into a working biomedical lab with offices.

ALT officially began operations in 1997, moved into its Bolivar Avenue complex in late 1999 and has incrementally doubled its sales in each of the years since, without the benefit of any publicity or marketing efforts except the launching of its Web site www.altcorp.com and, pardon the pun, 'word of mouth.' They've added professional staff to stay even with the current demand for their diagnostic kits and services and every day dentists and physicians from all over the world send samples to ALT's Lexington labs for either confirmation of 'chair side' test results or additional testing beyond what they've concluded from TOPAS kits.

The company's motto, 'We're a solution in search of a problem,' subtly explains its three-fold mission:

1. To raise awareness among the public and health care professionals worldwide concerning the proven relationship between good oral health and hygiene and every human's well being.
2. To develop new methods for the use of photoaffinity nucleotide analogs for testing, with test results to be used as diagnostic aids by medically trained professionals.
3. To develop and sell a variety of ^{32}P (a radioactive phosphorus, for those of you who flunked Chem 101) tests to researchers at substantially lower prices than were previously offered in the field.

Where will this amazing company be in five years?

It's a good bet that the answers will include: not in a small building on Bolivar; not undiscovered by the worldwide medical and dental communities; no longer a company of less than 10 employees (but a company closer to 100, and growing) and with the co-founders remaining every bit as unassuming and humble as the two were when they started the company.

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2002-2003 University of Kentucky Alumni Association Officers

Charles M. Moore Jr. of Bowling Green began his term of office as president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for the 2002-2003 fiscal year on July 1. Moore, a 1959 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, is the owner of the Charles M. Moore Insurance Agency in Bowling Green and is a chartered property and casualty underwriter. He has served as president and state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky. Moore is a past president of both the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green Rotary Club. He has served seven years as a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors, chairing several committees during this time. He is a past president of the Warren-Logan-Simpson UK Alumni Club.

Moore and his wife, Shelby, are UK Fellows. They have three daughters – all graduates of UK.

Frank Farris of Louisville is president-elect of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. Farris, a 1972 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics with a degree in accounting, is a partner in the firm of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. He is a past president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club, is a UK Fellow and has served nine years as an elected member of the UK Alumni Association, where he has chaired several committees and served as treasurer this past year. Farris has served as president of the board of directors of Hospice of Louisville and chairman of the board of Beargrass Christian Church. He and his wife, the former Anne Hardyman '73, have two children.

Craig M. Wallace of Findlay, Ohio, is treasurer of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. Wallace holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from UK in 1979 and later earned an MBA from Marshall



Association President Charles Moore Jr. of Bowling Green, President-elect Frank Farris of Louisville, Treasurer Craig Wallace of Findlay, Ohio, and Secretary Stan Key of Lexington are focused on the Association's partnership with the University to advance President Lee T. Todd's strategic initiatives for the University.

University. He is employed by Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC. He has served on the UK Alumni Association's Board of Directors for nine years and has chaired numerous committees. Wallace is a founder and board member of the Hancock Youth Leadership Program and serves on the board of directors of the Hancock County United Way and the Hancock County Salvation Army. He is an instructor for Junior Achievement and president-elect for Findlay Kiwanis Club. He is founder and past-president of the Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club and is a leader of the middle school youth group at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. His wife, Lee Ann, is also a UK graduate and they have two children.

Stan Key has been director of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and secretary of its board of directors since 1998. He was co-captain of the last team coached by Adolph Rupp and was graduated in 1972. He and his wife, Mary Jane '72 are UK Fellows and are the parents of another generation of alumni, Ryan '00 and Neil.





The Allure of UK's Legacy Tuition Program

This fall almost 250 students will take advantage of the UK Legacy Tuition Program, a new initiative that offers in-state tuition to non-resident undergraduate children of UK graduates.

"The Legacy Tuition Program not only makes it easier for out-of-state alums to send their children to UK, it provides a strong incentive for them to send their children to UK," said Craig Wallace, a 1979 graduate from the College of Engineering.

"I spent most of my life in Kentucky, and as my daughters were reaching high school, I was transferred to Ohio. As an out-of-state resident, the cost of tuition to send them to UK went up dramatically. Then President Todd initiated the Legacy Tuition Program, which is wonderful for out-of-state alumni and was great timing for us," said Wallace.

Eligible students are defined as the child of a mother or father who has earned an undergraduate, graduate, or professional degree from the University of Kentucky, is a member of the UK Alumni Association, and whose child would normally be subject to non-resident tuition rates. New freshman will be eligible for the Legacy Tuition Program for four years. Continuing students will be eligible through their fourth year. Transfer students will be eligible through the equivalent of their fourth year.

Wes and Kim Iseley, both graduates of UK and residents of California, feel sending their son to UK is a family tradition. "My wife and I were proud to graduate from UK. We live in California, but we try to attend a UK basketball game once a year. The 'Go Blue' spirit at the games demonstrates the support of the school. When the final choice came to Arizona State and UK, the spirit of UK won. It is a benefit to have the Legacy Tuition that will hopefully help our other two sons follow in their brother's, dad's, mom's, uncle's, aunt's and grandfather's footsteps," said Iseley.

The deadline for the spring 2003 semester is October 15, 2002 and the deadline for the fall 2003 semester is February 15, 2003. For more information or an application, visit <http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy.html>. —K.P.



Photo: Linda Perry

Legacy Tuition Program participant Megan Bruno stopped by the UK Alumni Association's booth during her trip to campus for Freshman Advising Week in July. Bruno, the daughter of Jane Teater Bruno ('72 HES) and Anthony C. Bruno ('74 '88 AS), is a 2002 graduate of Cherry Creek High School in Greenwood Village, Colo. She recently moved to the Lexington area with her mother.



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Calendar

Event	Place	Time	Contact
August 2002			
24 Arizona Club Pre-Season Get-together	Camelback Golf Club, Phoenix	1:00 p.m.	Chris McDaniel 602-690-9902
27 Shelby County Club Summer Meeting & Dinner	Shelbyville Country Club	6:30 pm. social 7:00 p.m. dinner	David Finney 502-834-78954
31 Jefferson Co. Club Belle of Louisville Night before the Game Cruise	Belle of Louisville	6:30 p.m. boarding	Jim Denny 502-585-4666

September 2002

5 Dedication for the Bernard M. "Skeeter" Johnson Student Athletic Center	Seaton Center	10:00 a.m.	Bill Pieratt 859-257-2898
College of Education Wildcat Downtown Shootout to benefit the Bernard M. "Skeeter" Scholarship Fund	various downtown locations	6:00 p.m.	Vicki Sageser 859-257-7833
6 College of Education 2002 Scramble for "Skeeter" Celebrity-Am Golf Tournament	Kearney Hill Links	8 a.m. shotgun start 12:30 p.m. shotgun start	Vicki Sageser 859-257-7833
College of Education Gala Auction/Awards Reception and Dance	Mariott Griffon Gate Resort	7:30 p.m.	Vicki Sageser 859-257-7833
7 College of Education Hall of Fame Induction	Field of Commonwealth Stadium	5 minutes before kickoff	Mary Ann Vimont 859-257-1778
14 Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting	King Alumni House	TBA	Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162
26 Clark Co. Club Annual Meeting Speaker: Bill Keightley	Spindletop	6:00 p.m. Social 7:00 p.m. Dinner	Bill Bolton 859-744-5408
28 Tampa Club Bus Trip to UK/FL game	Ben Hill Griffith Field	Departure from Tampa TBD	Sam or Katherine Tabor 813-962-8260

October 2002

3 Jefferson Co. Club Filson Lecture	St. Matthews Krogers Banquet Hall Speaker: Dr. Thomas Clark	6:00 p.m.	Filson Historical Society at 502-635-5083
7 College of Pharmacy Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Outing/Lunch/Dinner	Champion Trace Golf Course Jessamine County	11 a.m.	Dwaine Green 859-257-5303
10-13 College of Medicine Events for All Alumni (featuring classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, and 1997) Reception, Awards Banquet, Tours, Tailgate Party, etc.	Various locations, call for details		Mary Beth Vicini 859-323-5834
11-12 College of Pharmacy Class Reunions and Tailgating at South Carolina game	Sheraton Four-Points Hotel	11th-7:00 p.m. Reception 11th-8:00 p.m. Dinner	Dwaine Green 859-257-5303
Northeast Ohio Club trip to Lexington for the South Carolina game	Commonwealth Stadium	7:00 p.m.	Ann Singer 216-561-5908

2002 UK Homecoming & Reunion Weekend of Oct. 25

Check the UK Alumni Association Web Site for a List of All Events
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Times are local prevailing times; dates and times subject to change.

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Address _____

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(membership for up to two individuals per address)

Please check one:

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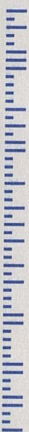
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"Not only did the University provide me with specific skills, it also provided me with a theoretical and universal method for the pursuit of all disciplines of knowledge. My roots, my friends, and my heroes are in the University.

I invite you to join me as a member of the UK Alumni Association. When we support the University, we contribute to the advancement and to the promise of all humanity."

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Something New, Something Blue

UK Alumni Association brings the first official UK class ring to the table

By Linda Perry

With new President Lee T. Todd Jr., UK has seen many "first" this year and the University of Kentucky Alumni Association is continuing the Pattern. The Association recognized the need for a new tradition - a single style, official class ring - and UK had one to offer students and alumni for the first time this year.

"The UK Alumni Association wanted to offer alumni something tangible that ties them to the University besides just their diploma. By wearing the ring, alumni everywhere can be recognized as graduates of UK, which is something to be very proud of," said Sandy Patterson, immediate past president of the UK Alumni Association. Patterson continued to say, "This ring is special. It's the only official UK class ring."

Many benchmark universities, such as Indiana University, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas and Texas A & M, have official rings that have been around for years. An official ring for a university can symbolize tradition, pride, accomplishment and a sense of "home."

The official UK class ring was created because of the need for an ongoing symbol to represent the honor and traditions of the University. It symbolizes the tradition of striving for excellence - through teaching, research and service. This ring captures the essence of UK with Memorial Hall finely detailed and forged into its center. Memorial Hall, built in 1929 as a memorial to those who died in World War I, has been an icon for past and present students for generations.

On April 19, 2002, the UK Alumni Association held the inaugural ring ceremony in Memorial Hall. This year's class was the first class to participate in this new tradition and over 70 students were presented official rings from President Todd.

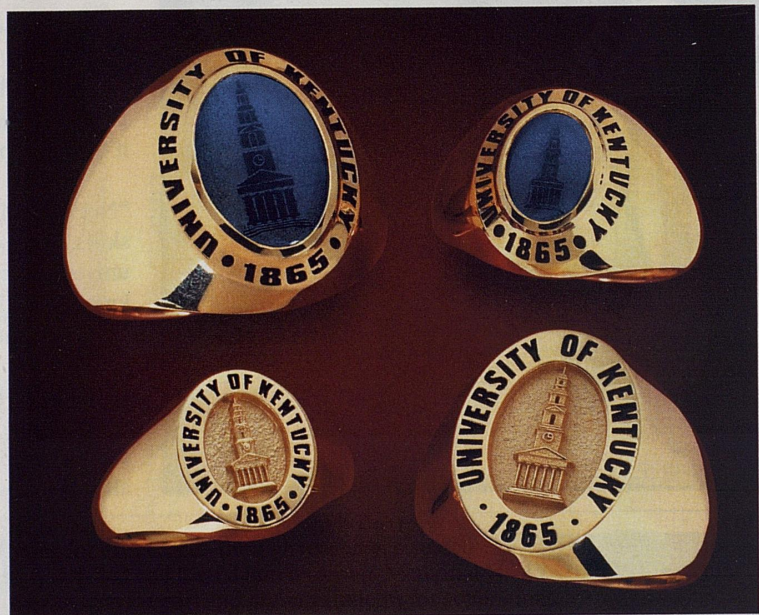
During his remarks, Todd said, "The ring that you receive tonight will remain unchanged into the University's future. It will be an instantly recognizable link to other alumni as you move through life."

Stan Key, director of Alumni Affairs, said, "Those able to wear the ring proudly state to others, 'I am a person who strives for excellence - a discoverer, a leader, a graduate of the University of Kentucky.'"

The ring is available with a textured gold background behind Memorial Hall or a "Kentucky blue" stone. Students and alumni with a minimum of 60 hours are eligible to purchase the ring.

The official UK class ring can be viewed at the UK Alumni Association located in the Helen G. King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

For more information or to order an official UK ring, call Milestone Traditions at 800/355-1145 (operator 268).



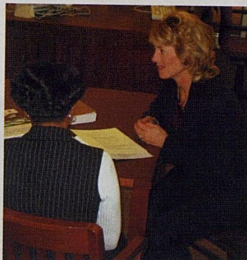
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*If you would be happy for a day, go fishing
If you would be happy for a month, get
married*

*If you would be happy for a year, inherit a fortune
If you would be happy for a lifetime, love your work*
-Chinese Proverb

Recent studies report that Americans will have five to seven careers and 15-20 jobs in a typical work life. Many jobs in today's workplace are on a temporary, contractual, or project-by-project basis and last two years or less. Thus, we will each be conducting multiple job searches during our working years. Each time you face that fork in the road, remember these helpful career decision-making steps.

The first step in any career decision-making process is to conduct a thorough self-assessment. John Holland was a popular vocational therapist in the 1960s. His theory of work states that if one matches his/her personality with his/her work environment, he/she will be happier and more productive. Shouldn't this be a goal for each of us? Self-assessment involves looking inward, a careful soul search into your values, skills, interests and personality.

This can be accomplished through assessments such as the Strong Interest Inventory, Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory, SIGI-PLUS and on-line assessments at <http://www.careerkey.org/english/> provided by Career Key.

Carefully examine your skills and interests. Ask yourself questions such as:

- If money were not an issue, what job would I next pursue?
- What am I really good at/enjoy that I am not doing enough of (or at all) in my current position/field?
- What have I not done in my life yet that I really need to do?

There are also several excellent books on the market that can assist you with self-assessment.

It is only after you have looked inward that you will be able to make skillful decisions regarding future work.

The second step in the process is vocational exploration. Excellent ways to learn more about what a job actually entails include Internet research (i.e. Occupational Outlook Handbook - <http://www.bls.gov/oco/>), informational interviews, and shadowing. This step also requires learning about any additional education or training required for the selected job.

The third and final step in career decision-making is the actual job search, which involves targeted research, networking, resume writing, practice interviews, interviewing, and ultimately reviewing job offers.

Throughout the career decision-making process, it is important to be open-minded and consider various possibilities for future jobs/careers. In reality, the three career-decision making steps may occur simultaneously.

Remember, each of us will have lots of jobs in our working life so ask yourself why you would enjoy each job/career.

When you invest the time and energy necessary to find fulfilling work that matches your personality, values, skills and interests, your reward will be tenfold.

Caroline Francis is available for in-person, telephone, or e-mail consultation. She may be reached at 859-257-9323 or mtfran0@uky.edu. For additional career information, visit www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or [www.uky.edu/Alumni Career Services](http://www.uky.edu/AlumniCareerServices) link.

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CLUB HOPPING



Greater Ashland

Ashland was the first club to host a career seminar with alumni career counselor Caroline Green. Local panelists included Tim Holbrook and Chet Smith. Event organizers included Laura Debord, Kimberly Bush and Traci Rothenstine. Funds for the seminars are provided from the Jane Morris Endowment.

Arizona

Chris McDaniel, the first president of the Arizona UK Alumni Club is issuing all UK alumni living in Arizona an invitation to get together. Scheduled events include the SEC pre-football season get-together August 24 and a game watch party September 1 for the UK vs. Louisville game, 3 p.m. Pacific Time, at the Vine Tavern and Eatery, 28th Street and Indian School Road, Phoenix. For more information, e-mail info@thespinesite.com or check out the club's website at www.TheSpineSite.com and click on ALUMNI.



Dave Shelton, who chaired the 2001-2002 Past Presidents Committee, presented the Sweepstakes Award for the most outstanding alumni club to Northern Kentucky.

Association Board Presents 2002 Club Awards

A big part of the Annual UK Alumni Association Summer Workshop is the recognition of UK alumni clubs around the country. Every year a network of alumni volunteers plan social, athletic, academic and service programs in their communities and rally other alumni to join in.

Achieving True Blue recognition in 2001-02 were Ashland, Central Virginia, Indiana, Christian County, Cincinnati, Ohio, Clark County, Dallas - Ft. Worth, Texas, Dayton, Ohio, Fayette County, Franklin County, Henderson Co., Jefferson County, Nashville, Tenn., Northeast Ohio, Northern Alabama, Northern Kentucky, Northwest Ohio, Shelby County, Tampa Bay, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Named as Blue and White clubs were Anderson County, Big Sandy, Charlotte, N.C., Cumberland Valley East, Fulton, Harrison - Pendleton Co., Hopkins County, Kentucky River, Mason County, McCracken County, Memphis, Tenn., Naples - Ft. Myers, Fla., and Warren County.

The Wildcat clubs were Central Florida, Central Ohio, Chattanooga, Tenn., Danville - Boyle County, Davies County, Lake Cumberland and South Central Kentucky.

Shelton knows how important the alumni club network is. "I was president of clubs in Nashville and in Atlanta and I can tell you they do a tremendous amount of work to support this University. It's fun to be together with other alumni who believe in our University and share a great sense of love and loyalty for what UK has meant to us and for what it will mean to the students there now."

The UK Office Of Admissions recognized two clubs with a new Outstanding Student Recruitment Award. Kelly Holland, assistant director of Admissions, presented the awards to the Northern Kentucky Club for its student recruiting efforts in state and to the Birmingham club for its efforts out of state.

Photos: Chuck Perry

Information about UK Alumni Clubs is available online at www.uky.edu/Alumni. Choose Alumni Groups or Events for the latest updates.





COLLEGE VIEW



On September 6 the College of Education will premiere its first annual "Scramble for Skeeter" celebrity-am golfing event. Dozens of UK celebrities, including basketball stars Dan Issel, Kyle Macy, Louie Dampier and Coach Joe B. Hall, and football greats Dermontti Dawson, Derrick Ramsey, and Jeff Van Note, among others, will be participating in the golf scramble to raise money for the Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson Scholarship Fund. The event will be one of the largest events ever sponsored by the UK College of Education.

The Bernard M. "Skeeter" Johnson Scholarship Fund was established in memory of one of UK's most beloved professors who served as director of campus recreation for over 20 years. Johnson passed away in May of 2001, prompting friends, family members, and faculty from the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion to establish a scholarship in his honor. Since that time, there has been a groundswell of support from UK alumni to make the scholarship a permanent resource for students at the University of Kentucky.

A draw party for the "Scramble for Skeeter" will be held Thursday evening at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort. Groups will consist of one celebrity and four participants. There will be morning and afternoon tee-offs. Affiliation with the University of Kentucky is not required to participate.

In addition to the golf scramble, the college will host a reception Friday evening for celebrity guests and scramble participants at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort. A silent auction open to the public will follow the reception featuring music by The Torques.

For detailed information about participating in the golf scramble and reception, contact Vicki Sageser by e-mail at vsage0@uky.edu and by phone at (859) 257-7833 or Mary Ann Vimont at mafar101@pop.uky.edu or by phone at (859) 257-1778. Register for e-mail updates on the "Scramble for Skeeter" at jwshep2@uky.edu.



Former Kentucky Governors Honor James Martin

Alumni of the UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration remembered James W. Martin, for whom the school is named, during a dinner in May. Among those attending the event are, left to right, former Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, former Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn, former Kentucky Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Brethitt, former Gov. and U.S. Senator Wendell Ford, Acting Provost Mike Nietzel and Eugenia Toma, director of the Martin School.

College Fall Activities

College of Pharmacy

Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Outing
October 7 at 11:00 a.m.

Champions Trace Golf Course in Jessamine County
This event is a four-person team scramble. \$150 includes lunch, dinner, golf, shirts, and a chance at prizes. Various levels of sponsorship are available.

Contact Dwaine Greene at 859-273-5303 or by email at dgree1@uky.edu to reserve your individual spot or team sponsorship.

October 11 at 6:00 p.m.

Class Reunion: 1952 BS Class, 1962 BS Class, 1977 BS Class, 1982 PharmD Class and 1992 BS Class

Reception and Dinner

Sheraton Four Points on Newtown Pike
October 12

Tailgate at the UK vs. South Carolina football game.

A block of rooms are being held at the Sheraton at \$85/night. This is the same weekend the College holds its annual fall continuing education conference at the Marriott Griffin Gate Hotel on Newtown Pike.

Contact Dwaine Green at 859-257-5303 or email at dgree1@uky.edu to make reservations.

College of Medicine

All Alumni Invited as we feature Classes of 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and 1997

October 10 - Welcome Home Reception

October 11 - CME session, Keeneland, Class photos, Alumni Awards Reception/Dinner Banquet

October 12 - CME session, Medical Center Tour/ Alumni Luncheon with Medical students, individual class parties, tailgate party, football game

October 13 - Farewell Brunch,

Contact Mary Beth Vicini at 859/323-5834 or medalum@uky.edu





Launch the Wildcats to Victory

Alumni Association Pre-Game Party at The Launch Pad

4:30 p.m.

2 1/2 hours before the game

REUNION WEEKEND

October 25 & 26, 2002

Dear Wildcat Alumni:

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association would like to welcome you back to UK for the "Class of 1952" and "Golden Wildcat Reunion." The Golden Wildcat Society includes all graduates of 1952 and prior years. This will be a weekend to reminisce with friends and see campus as it is today.

There are several exciting events planned for this weekend including the Golden Wildcat luncheon, a travel seminar, a tour of the W.T. Young Library, the Homecoming Parade Watch Party, Pep Rally and the Alumni Tent Party at the WKYT Launch Pad.

We look forward to seeing you in October!

Sincerely,

Stan Key, '72
Director
UK Alumni Association



Homecoming Events

5K Homecoming Race

Sunday, October 20
2:00 p.m.
UK Arboretum
Students and Alumni

Homecoming Gala

Thursday, October 24
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Location TBA
Students and Alumni

Homecoming Parade Watch Party

Friday, October 25
8:00 p.m.
King Alumni House

Homecoming Pep Rally

Friday, October 25
9:00 p.m.
Band practice/Stoll Field

Lyman T. Johnson Alumni

Friday, October 25 6:30 p.m.
12th Annual Awards Banquet
"Passing the Torch of Excellence"
Keynote speaker William C. Parker,
former UK Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs
Embassy Suites
For more information, contact Buzz Burnam
at 859/323-6342.

College of Agriculture

October 26, 2002
10 a.m.
Brunch honoring the Class of 1952
and the Golden Wildcats
E.S. Good Barn
\$ 15.00 per person
For more information, contact Grace Gorrell
at 859/257-7211

College of Education

Saturday, October 26
2002 Teacher Who Made a Difference Honors
The Gallery and Auditorium at the W.T. Young Library
Nomination forms are available at
www.uky.edu/Education



College of Health Sciences

Saturday, October 26
Tours of the new Health Sciences Building
10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m.
For more information, contact Jack Murrell
at 859/323-1100 ext. 238

College of Engineering

Homecoming Brunch
Special Recognition for the Classes of 1952,
1962, 1977 & 1992
Joseph G. & Suzanne W. Teague Courtyard
Engineering Complex
For more information, call Sandy Boyken
at 859/257-1622 ext. 238

Lexington Community College

Saturday, October 26
Homecoming Tailgate and Silent Auction
two hours before kickoff.
LCC lawn
For more information contact Melaine Jackson
at 859-257-4872 ext. 4021

College of Human Environmental Sciences Annual Meeting

Saturday, October 26
9:00 a.m. Registration Begins
The Boone Center, corner of Rose Street/Columbia Ave.
Guest Speaker Marian Moore Sims,
UK Board of Trustees
\$20 per person, which includes the price of brunch
Recognition of 50 year and earlier graduates
and Outstanding Alumni Awards
Ribbon Cutting for new Nutrition Food Science
Food Lab at 1 p.m. in Erikson Hall





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The University of Kentucky's dynamic new president, Dr. Lee Todd Jr., received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and then earned his master's degree and doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was on the UK engineering faculty from 1974 to 1983 before electing to pursue his entrepreneurial dreams. He founded Databeam, a highly successful company that was eventually acquired by IBM/Lotus. In 2000, he was named senior vice president of the IBM subsidiary Lotus Development Corporation. Proud of his Kentucky roots and eager to 'give back' to both the Commonwealth and to UK, he became the University's 11th President in July of 2001.

Since taking office, Dr. Todd has undertaken three primary quests: first, to make UK's 'campus' the entirety of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; next, to join forces with the city of Lexington and to work together to build a lasting and mutually-beneficial 'town and gown' relationship; and to continue to further UK's mission of becoming a Top-20 Public University.

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Charles H. Quillings '52 ED is a retired high school band director of Dunbar High School in Lexington. Quillings plays trumpet in the 16-member "Young at Heart" jazz band. In 1949, Quillings was one of the first five African Americans to enroll at UK. He earned a master's degree in music education.

George R. Lester '56 '58 AS has been honored with the 2002 E.V. Murphree Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by the American Chemical Society for his role in developing catalytic converters to reduce pollutant emissions from automobiles and other contributions to environmental science. He retired in 1996 after a 38-year career, first with Universal Oil Products Co. and then AlliedSignal Research and

Technology. He now runs his own consulting company and is an adjunct professor at Northwestern University.

William E. Edmonston Jr. '60 AS has been honored as a Distinguished Military Alumnus from the Johns Hopkins University. Edmonston was inducted into the Distinguished Military Alumni Program for Eminence in Chosen Field of Endeavor. He is an emeritus professor of psychology at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

1960s

William E. Kirwan '60 AS has been appointed chancellor of Maryland's university system, to oversee 13 campuses that make up the University of Maryland. He spent three decades at the University of Maryland - College Park, beginning as a math professor and culminating in a nine-year tenure as president. He left in 1998 to head The Ohio State University.

Clifford R. Holliday '63 EN, '68 BE has published "*Tiny and the Trojans*," a book about Bain "Tiny" Jones, a legendary coach and teacher at Mt. Sterling High School during the first half of the 20th century. Holliday runs a telecommunications consulting business, B&C Consulting, which has published 14 reports on fiber optics networks.

C.B. "Mike" Harreld '66 BE is senior vice president, finance at Southern Co., Atlanta, Ga. He

most recently was CFO and comptroller for Southern Co., Generation and Energy Marketing. He has been with Southern since 1982, serving primarily as vice president, comptroller and chief accounting officer of Georgia Power.

David M. Lawrence '66 MED is retired chief executive officer of Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and Hospitals after 10 years of service. While CEO, Lawrence focused on Kaiser's preventive care efforts, reducing medical errors and beefing up technological operations. He will stay at Kaiser Permanente as chairman emeritus through the end of 2002.

Robert P. Green '67 EN heads wastewater and storm water management services for Axis Environmental Services Inc. in The Woodlands, Texas. Prior to joining Axis, he held positions with Mobil Oil, Sigmor Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing. He also has provided client services to oil and chemical facilities in Texas and Michigan while employed by AWARE Engineering, CDI Engineering Services, Baker Hughes Industrial Services and Azurix Industrial Operations.

James D. Robbins '68 BE of San Antonio, Texas, has been appointed to Dollar General Corporation's Board of Directors and will serve on Dollar General's audit committee. Robbins currently serves on the board of directors of two public companies, Huntington Preferred Capital Inc. and TEAM Mucho Inc. He serves as the chairperson of each company's audit committee.

Kathleen Sebelius '68 is executive vice president for Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kan. Sebelius serves as chairperson of the Kansas Children's Cabinet and is a past chairman of

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Michael R. Boyd '69 AS is a researcher at the National Cancer Institute and director of the new University of South Alabama Cancer Institute in Mobile, Ala. Boyd has been senior investigator and program director of the Molecular Targets Drug Discovery Program at the NCI Center for Cancer Research near Washington, D.C.

John Campbell '69 AS, '71 BE, a lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force, is associate director of the Central Intelligence Agency that is headquartered in Langley, Va. He ensures military commanders and intelligence officers work together in fighting terrorism. Campbell is one of seven UK graduates inducted into the 2002 College of Engineering Hall of Fame.

Mike W. Hawkins '69 BE, '72 LAW is a partner at Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is on the National American Red Cross Board of Governors, where he is a member of the International Committee and one of two Board of Governors' liaisons with the American Red Cross' National Diversity Council.

F. Lee Hess '69 AS is president of BB&T Corporation's new Lexington-based Central Kentucky Region. Hess formerly served as president and chief executive officer of Vine Street Trust Company, a subsidiary of AREA Bancshares Corp. of Owensboro. He began his career in 1972 with Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta where he served as manager of the European Division and manager of the U.S. International Banking Division. He served as executive vice president and senior lending officer at Bank One in Lexington before founding Vine Street Trust Company in 1989.

Scott Roeth '69 '70 BE is vice president of sales for First Consulting Group Inc.'s healthcare group. His responsibilities include sales strategy, market positioning and execution for provider organizations and health plans. He spent more than 20 years at IBM Corp. in a variety of management positions.

Harry B. Scott III '69 AS is bishop of the Anglican Catholic Diocese of the mid-Atlantic states. Scott and his wife, a school teacher, live in Christiansburg, Va. where he has pastoral responsibilities for parishes in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. Scott co-founded the Montgomery County Emergency Assistance Program that provides food, clothing, furniture banks and financial aid to the temporarily homeless and/or destitute. He and his wife have five children.

1970s

Wes Creager '70 MED has collected more than \$1 million worth of medical equipment and supplies that will be distributed to rural hospitals, clinics and medical facilities in Mexico and other developing countries. Creager, also a private pilot, opened his first practice in Kentucky after receiving his medical degree. He moved to California in 1980, settling in Porterville where he worked as an emergency-room physician until retiring in 1996.

Tom Osborne '70 AS, '72 LAW is a partner in the law firm of Bryant, Kautz and Osborne, PLLC, located in Paducah. He specializes in personal injury cases. Prior to this position, Osborne worked for Whitlow, Roberts, Houston and Straub, also located in Paducah. From 1990 to 1995, he served as Commonwealth Attorney for McCracken County.

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David J. Gibson '71 MED is medical director of Pharmaceutical Care Network, a pharmacy benefits manager for Medicaid managed care and commercial plans, in Sacramento, Calif. Gibson contributes toward innovation of the company's clinical services and Medintelligence programs to enhance the quality of pharmaceutical care provided by PCN.

Daniel P. O'Connell '72 BE is vice president, controller and treasurer of Emery Forwarding, part of the Menio Worldwide group. O'Connell is based at Emery Forwarding headquarters in Redwood City, Calif., and is responsible for accounting, budgeting, strategic business planning and financial reporting. Prior to this position, he was vice president of finance and administration for Emery Worldwide Airlines, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio.

Marsha L. Hughes-Rease '72 NUR, a Navy captain, recently retired after 29 years of service in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps where she was deputy director of the Navy Medicine Center for Organizational Development, Bethesda, Md. Hughes-Rease served in various sea and shore billets, including department head aboard the hospital ship USNS Comfort, deployed to the Persian Gulf during operation Desert Storm. She received the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals.

Jane Talbert '72 HES is director of business for Timera, a workforce management solutions provider for transportation and retail markets headquartered in Irvine, Texas. She oversees Timera's Alliance Program, which partners with companies with complementary services and solutions to help better serve customers.

Talbert is responsible for identifying potential alliance candidates, cultivating current alliance relationships and managing the application process for companies wishing to join the program.

Connie Williams '72 ED of Springdale High School in Arkansas is the 2002 National Secondary Counselor of the Year selected by the American School Counselor Association. Williams manages counseling services for 2,400 students at Springdale High and has developed programs such as Senior Seminars, which helps prepare seniors for life after graduation.

P. Craig Corrington '73 AS is vice president, truck and activity vehicle assembly operations, stamping and components, for the Chrysler Group in Auburn Hills, Mich. Corrington joined the Chrysler Group in 1973 as a management trainee. Since then, he has held various positions in powertrain and stamping organizations, and most recently vice president, stamping and component operations.

Sandra R. Patterson-Randles '74 '82 AS is the chancellor at Indiana University - Southeast. Most recently she was vice president of academic affairs at the University of Pittsburgh campus in Johnstown, Pa. She taught at several schools before becoming chairperson of the modern-languages department at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. In 1998, she became vice president of the Johnstown school, which has about 2,700 students. IU - Southeast is located in New Albany, Ind.

Richard Olson '75 BE is chief financial officer for Atlas Van Lines and its holding company, Atlas



World Group, in Evansville, Ind. Olson oversees all financial aspects of Atlas World Group and its subsidiaries. He most recently served the company as vice president, finance and treasurer. Olson joined Atlas Van Lines in 1984 as director of internal audit and was promoted to treasurer in 1987.

Matt Haaga '76 EN is operations manager for Peabody Energy's Highland Mining Company subsidiary. Haaga is responsible for operations, safety, engineering, and compliance activities for Highland located in Union County, near Morganfield. Haaga previously served in a variety of engineering, operations and senior management roles at Peabody's Midwest and Appalachia operations from 1976 until 1999.

John Rhea '76 EN is distillery manager at Four Roses Distillery, near Lawrenceburg, where more than 95 percent of the bourbon is made for export. Rhea has been in the distillery industry for 25 years.

Thomas R. Brule '77 BE is shareholder of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP. Brule who practices in the firm's Cleveland, Ohio, office, is a member of the business and mergers and acquisitions practice groups and co-chairperson of the franchise section of the business practice group. Prior to joining the organization, Brule served as the United States franchise and litigation counsel for Kentucky Fried Chicken, was a member of senior management at PepsiCo's KFC and was the senior vice president and general counsel of two national retail franchise companies.

John Ray '78 BE is president of BB&T Corporation's new Owensboro-based Western Kentucky Region. Ray formerly served as chief operating

officer of AREA Bancshares Corp. of Owensboro, an independent bank holding company in Kentucky. He began his career as a certified public accountant in 1978 before joining AREA Bank's predecessor, The Owensboro National Bank, in 1983. He was named chief operating officer at AREA in 1987.

Ron Ackerman '79 ED is fire chief of the West Chicago Fire Protection District in Chicago, Ill. After six years as a firefighter with the department he was promoted to lieutenant, and later to interim deputy chief. In 1986 Ackerman was officially promoted to deputy chief.

K. Gail Russell '79 LAW is a member of the law firm of Goldberg & Simpson, PSC in Louisville. Russell concentrates her practice in bankruptcy law and creditor's rights.

1980s

Steven A. Van Dyke '81 BE, a chartered financial analyst, is managing principal of Bay Harbour Management LC, an investment management corporation formed in 1996. Van Dyke founded Bay Harbour's predecessor in 1985. He is a director of Barney's New York Inc., Swifty Mart and Buckhead America Corp. Van Dyke is a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Central Florida and the Association of Investment Management and Research.

John Flora '82 ARC is manager of planning services for TEI Engineers & Planners. Among his responsibilities, he oversees the urban planning and design, and



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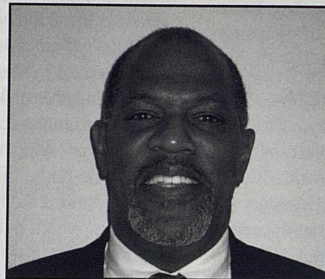
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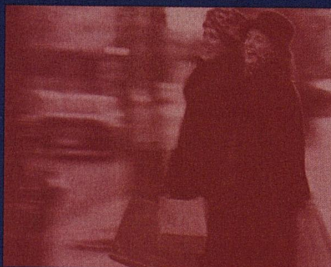
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the transportation planning and data and statistical collection divisions of the Lake Mary, Fla., office.

Hugh Haydon '82 AS is with the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development in Frankfort. Most recently, Haydon was president and chief executive officer of the Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. Before that he was commissioner of the cabinet's Kentucky Department of Community Development.

Mark A. Hollan '82 AS is executive director, land services for Avantis Real Estate Services Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. In 1984 he was hired by Portman-Barry Inc. and later worked for Bryant & Associates. That firm was absorbed by Advantis Real Estate Services Co., a division of the St. Joe Co. of Jacksonville, Fla.

Kim Brown Knopf '82 AS is founder and president of the Mattress Warehouse chain in West Virginia. There are 13 stores across West Virginia and four in Kentucky and Ohio. After graduating, Knopf spent a year selling life insurance for Northwestern Mutual. In 1983 she moved to Charleston and opened her first store at the age of 23.

Beverly A. Largent '82 MED is a pediatric dentist in Paducah. She is president of the Kentucky Dental Association. Largent received an associate's degree in dental hygiene from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and earned a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree in 1982 and a certificate in pediatric dentistry in 1984 from UK.

Bradley L. Smith '82 BE is senior vice president-treasurer of Ameriana Bancorp, a bank holding company. Prior to joining Ameriana, Smith was executive vice president at Finance Center Federal Credit Union in Indianapolis, Ind. During his tenure there, he was controller in 1992,

vice president of finance in 1994, senior vice president of finance and technology in 1995 and executive vice president in 1998.

Anna Kay Austin Dykes '83 HS is vice president of performance improvement in the administrative office of Providence Services in Spokane, Wash. Dykes has been in the health-care field since 1983. Previously she was vice president of Shands Jacksonville Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Melinda Morgan '83 '85 LCC is a major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Morgan is a public affairs action officer in Stuttgart, Germany.

Jeff Hall '84 EN is plant manager of the ATOFINA Chemicals Inc.'s Calvert City facility. He has been employed at the Calvert City facility for over 17 years and has served in various manufacturing positions during this time. In his previous position, Hall served as technical services manager.

John Thrasher '84 FA received the 2002 Award for Outstanding Teacher at the Mansfield regional campus of The Ohio State University. This is the fourth teaching award of his career. In 1991, he received the Graduate Associate Teaching Award at The Ohio State University in Columbus. In 1996 he was awarded the Outstanding Teaching Award at the Mansfield campus. In 1999, Thrasher received the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching at Ohio State, one of the university's highest honors. He teaches drawing, design, sculpture, ceramics and painting.

Larry W. Turner '84 EN is University of Kentucky associate director and associate dean for Extension. Turner is a 23-year veteran of the UK College of Agriculture. He leads the state's 400-agent Cooperative Extension Service. Since 1999

he has chaired UK's biosystems and agricultural engineering department.

Byron Board '85 PHA is a staff pharmacist for Presbyterian Healthcare Services at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. Board has 20 years of experience in health care, most recently with the Baptist Hospital East in Louisville.

John Moore '85 EN is civil engineering manager in the Lake Mary, Fla., office of TEI Engineers & Planners. Some of his responsibilities include overseeing highway and bridge storm water, and municipal service divisions of the Lake Mary office, including complex and major roadways, bridges, traffic planning and engineering management.



Darrel Morris '85 FA is an adjunct assistant professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Morris was awarded the 2002 Individual Artist Grant from the Art Council/Chicago for his unusual embroidery compositions that have origins from Appalachian storytelling and crafts, along with his own experiences growing up in southeastern Kentucky. He was awarded an Artists Fellowship Award from the Illinois Art Council and has exhibited his work in galleries throughout the country.

Tony Fletcher '86 EN is chief executive officer of Geobot, a systems integration software company in Memphis, Tenn. After graduation from UK, Fletcher went to work for Plexsys Corp., a cellular company. Five years after joining Plexsys, Fletcher and a colleague developed a patented

solution for the inability to track phones as they move from one system's area to the next. It's one of six telecommunications and software patents he now holds.

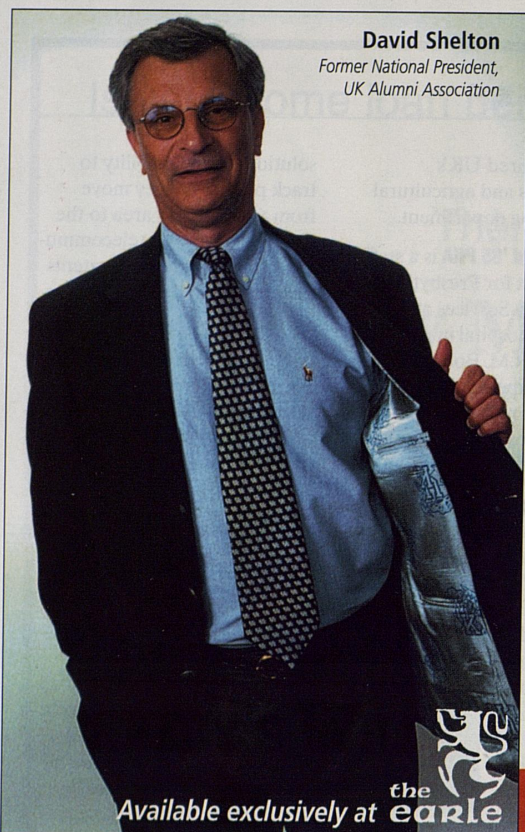
Brad Patrick '86 BE is vice president, human resources - operations for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga. Patrick is responsible for providing human resources support to the airline operational areas, including airport customer service, flight operations, in-flight service and technical operations, as well as international operations in Asia, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

Dan Wilkes '87 FA is senior business manager with Ameritech/SBC. Wilkes was awarded a master's degree in business administration from the Keller Graduate School of Management in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Rhonda, reside in Schaumburg, Mo.

Reinhart Sonnenburg '88 CIS is the reference bibliographer for German and classical studies at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He is married to Marianna McKim.

Davie Stephens '88 AG is a poultry grower who owns four chicken barns in Hickman County and raises some 120,000 broilers every 38 days for ConAgra Poultry Company in Graves County.

Yiming Wong '89 EN is an associate professor of mechanical engineering with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, an institute for technological higher education in Worcester, Mass. Wong has introduced a lab experience into the undergraduate curriculum and developed three graduate courses. He has expertise in geometric design of fixturing and has written a monograph on the subject which is used as a textbook in graduate courses at other universities.



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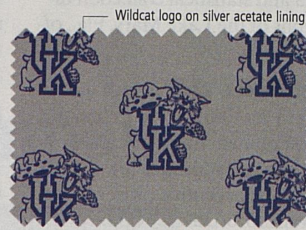


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Louis Roe '90 HS, '92 BE is the chief executive officer of Select Specialty Hospital in Charleston, W.Va. He is board certified and a diplomat of the American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional society dedicated to promoting the highest standards of professional, educational, and leadership performance; the highest ethical standards and conduct; and the advancement of healthcare management excellence. He and his wife, Tracy, have two children, Cody and Trey.

James Bloom '91 AS is manager of the Starlite Drive Kroger in Owensboro. He has been with Kroger for 19 years and most recently was manager of a store in Carbondale, Ill.

Michelle Cabbage '92 '95 BE

is a consultant with Brown-Forman Corporation's Business Consulting Group. She most recently served in the treasury department as manager, international treasury. Before joining Brown-Forman she worked at Lexmark International for five years, holding various treasury and accounting positions.



Shannon Mullins Gruninger '94 AS is quality assurance manager for Data Edge, LLC located in Fort Washington, Pa. Gruninger most recently was employed at First Consulting Group as test director.

Richard Hayden '94 '95 PHA is administrator/director of durable medical equipment for King Drug and Home in Hartford. He has more than nine years of experience as a pharmacist and is licensed in Kentucky and Indiana. He was

employed most recently as director of pharmacy for Optioncare in Owensboro and is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Kentucky Pharmacist Association.

Kevin Judd '94 BE is owner of Kevin L. Judd PLLC in Louisville. After college, Judd went to work for Louis T. Roth & Co. PLLC as a staff accountant. He later worked as a senior accountant for Gould, Demody & Co. PLLC. In 1995, he joined Cotton and Allen PSC as a manager, and stayed with the firm until he started his business in 2001.

Michael B. Minix Jr. '95 MED practices at the Fier Eye Care & Surgery Center in Stuart, Fla. Minix was an intern at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio and completed a residency in ophthalmology at UK, where he also was an assistant clinical professor.

Brian L. Dutton '97 AS is a major in the U.S. Army and is currently assigned to the 4th Calvary Brigade at Fort Knox. He trained and certified Army National Guard units that were mobilizing in support of Operation Noble Eagle as part of the Homeland Defense. Dutton and his wife, Emily, have two sons, Grayson and Harrison.

Jennifer Hogge Pingleton '97 HES is chair of the Knoxville District Dietetic Association Ask-A-Dietitian. She has been with the nutrition services department at Methodist Medical Center of Oak Ridge since 1999. She was named 2002 Outstanding Young Dietitian of the Year by the Tennessee Dietetic Association.

Travis Brett Wolfinger '97 BE is an attorney for the law firm of Lord, Bissell and Brooks

in Chicago, Ill. Wolfinger is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is married to Megan Mary Herstek.

Michael Gould '99 FA is an assistant professor of percussion at the University of Michigan and a virtuoso, jazz and classical percussionist who has invented percussion instruments. After graduation from UK, he worked as a percussionist at a resort in Nagasaki, Japan, where he performed jazz, classical and Brazilian music.

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subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management.

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Mary Lynn Myers Marks is president of the Shepherd Society at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. She's past president of the Houston Symphony League, a member of the American Major Symphony Orchestra Volunteers, the Development Council of Texas Children's Hospital and the Board of Texas School of Nursing at Houston. Marks and her husband, J. Stephen Marks, have two children.

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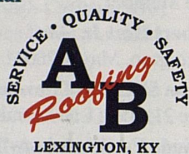
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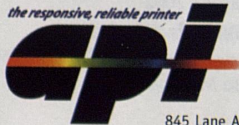
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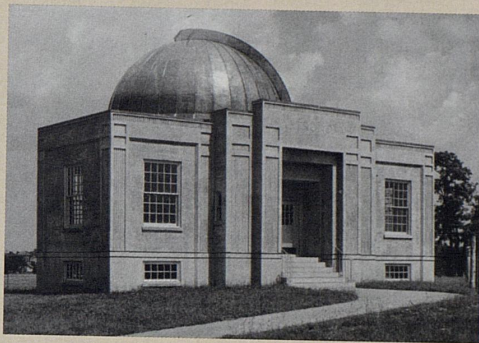
1927

UK announces it will offer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, beginning in September, in six departments: chemistry, education, economics, mathematics, physics, and psychology . . . Alvin E. Evans of George Washington University is appointed the new dean of the College of Law, replacing Charles J. Turck, who becomes president of Centre College . . . The two UK telephone operators, Bettie Swope and Onie McAlpin, handle approximately 1,200 phone calls each day between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., after which the switchboard closes. They command eight trunk lines leading to the city, 29 lines to the Experiment Station, and 91 lines to university offices . . . A guest speaker at a Kiwanis luncheon invited by Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor praises the generosity of American men in giving women a chance to develop and become great. She predicts it will not be surprising if a woman becomes U.S. President within 30 years . . . A crew from the buildings and grounds department begins to fill in the hollow on the extreme north-end of the campus off Limestone Street that periodically floods and often creates a temporary pond . . . Parking regulations are created governing any car brought to campus and white lines are marked on the ground to show where a car can be parked. A special officer is employed to enforce the new regulations.

1952

Under the direction of Morris S. Davis, the UK observatory located in Cooperstown at the end of Woodland is opened to students and the general public every Tuesday evening to observe the night sky . . . Coaches "Bear" Bryant and Adolph Rupp hold their popular, annual national coaching clinic in August . . . A 21 inch "wide screen" television set, a gift from the national service and scholastic fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa, is installed for viewing in Room 106 of the Student Union . . . Two UK graduates are awarded Fulbright scholarships for the 1952-53 academic year for study in Europe.

Moments in History



Star Gazing at UK

A new observatory opened in 1931 at the south end of Woodland Avenue on the UK Experiment Station farm. This facility replaced UK's first observatory, a wooden structure built in 1902 close to where McVey Hall now stands. The new building cost \$25,000. It had a 22-foot circular dome designed to eventually house a 12-inch telescope, but initially held UK's 8-inch equatorial telescope. The observatory also had several small classrooms and a library, dark room, transit room, and observation decks on the roof for star and constellation work. According to an item in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, this observatory was dismantled in the early 1960s and transferred to Eastern Kentucky University.

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owner of Kennedy's Book Store, announces plans to buy Wallace's Book Store from Wallace Wilkinson . . . Too many cars, not enough spaces: "There are 417 C-1 permits — presently 430 people are in line." announces a sign posted in the Student Center where student parking stickers are being issued . . . Noted author, historian and environmentalist Harry Caudill is slated to teach two courses on Appalachian history at UK . . . "Smokey and the Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field, is showing at the Southland Drive In . . . UK begins its use of laminated meal cards that replace the bulky meal ticket books it previously used. The new card contains a student I.D. number, photograph, and a magnetic strip . . . Fleetwood Mac appears in concert before 21,000 fans, the largest non-basketball crowd to fill Rupp Arena to date.

Compiled by Linda Perry

Jean Ritchie Pickow, a 1945 alum living in New York, will study in England. Howard D. Southwood, a 1948 grad living in Danville, will study in Denmark . . . Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, is named the Distinguished Professor of 1952 by faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences . . . "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," starring Rock Hudson, is playing at the Ben Ali theater . . . The Stirrup Cup salutes Elaine Moore as the Colonel of the Week. Moore is a journalism junior, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and a member of Cwens and Chi Delta Phi.

1977

Ramona Rush, journalism professor and administrator from the University of Florida, begins her duties as dean of the College of Communications . . . Coach Debbie Yow signs Jinine Mjoseh, a 6-2 center from Germany to her Lady Kats basketball team . . . Twelve minority high school students from Jefferson County arrive at UK for a three week urban journalism workshop . . . Joe Kennedy,

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Barnhart Takes Control of UK Athletics Ship

"I think this is one of the top jobs in the country and I will work tirelessly day and night with great energy and enthusiasm to make this program something you can be extremely proud of. There is no reason it cannot be everything you want it to be."

With that, Mitch Barnhart introduced himself as the new athletics director at the University of Kentucky after a four-month search.

After UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. provided his official recommendation of Barnhart's hire, the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors voted 11-1 to accept the appointment, which was then unanimously approved by the UK Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, making the action official.

Barnhart, who has held the post of athletics director at Oregon State University since 1998, becomes the first Athletics Director since Chet Wynn in 1934 who has not had UK ties as a player, coach or staff member.

In selecting Barnhart, Todd addressed a number of key factors in his decision, including Barnhart's success as a fund-raiser, his leadership in the success of the OSU teams on the field and in the classroom, and his ability to balance the OSU athletic budget.

"A program of this nature has to have someone with experience in collegiate athletics and someone who knows the best practices, the industry and its people," Todd said. "I selected who I think is the best person."

In accepting his post, Barnhart outlined a five-principle philosophy for success that he expects the University and its Athletics Association to follow. In everything UKAA, its staff, its coaches and its players do, they must maintain the following:

- Be first class
- Display great integrity
- Promote a great student-athlete experience
- Employ sound fiscal management, and
- Compete for championships in all sports

At OSU, Barnhart reduced an inherited operating debt from \$12.5 million to \$4.8 million in four years, had a balanced budget in each year of his term, and raised \$20 mil-



President Lee Todd Jr. greets Mitch Barnhart, right, after the UK Board of Trustees Executive Committee unanimously approves Barnhart as UK's new athletics director.

lion in capital contributions for new baseball and softball stadiums, an indoor practice center and a basketball arena renovation. He also produced record football sales from 6,000 season tickets to 23,000, while guiding the athletics department to the highest finish in school history in the Sears Cup standings — 48th with only 14 sports.

Barnhart has a bachelor of arts degree from Ottawa University in Kansas and a master of science in sports administration from Ohio University.

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- 1912, 13, 15 - John J. Tigert
- 1916-34 - Stanley A. "Daddy" Boles
- 1934-37 - Chet Wynn
- 1938-67 - Bernie Shively
- 1968-75 (Dec.) - Harry Lancaster
- 1975-89 - Cliff Hagan
- 1989-2000 - C.M. Newton
- 2000-02 - Larry Ivy
- 2002 - Mitch Barnhart



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Great Art Escape

Tyler Consalvi, 8, peered through the 'camera' he created to take with him on a make-believe journey during the UK College of Fine Arts summer art education program, the Great Art Escape. During a two-week session for the 6-13 age group, students also made other items for their journeys, such as towels for the beach, passports to venture into foreign lands, and postcards to be sent home.

George Szekely, professor of art education, said this summer art program was an art camp like none other and that playtime is an important factor in the creative process. "During the school year there is so much pressure placed on kids to do well; as a result they find it hard to be free and creative," he said. "Summer is a wonderful time to allow a child to be creative."

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Chris Ramsey smiles at the music of a piper at the Urquhart Castle on Loch Ness in Scotland, last year.

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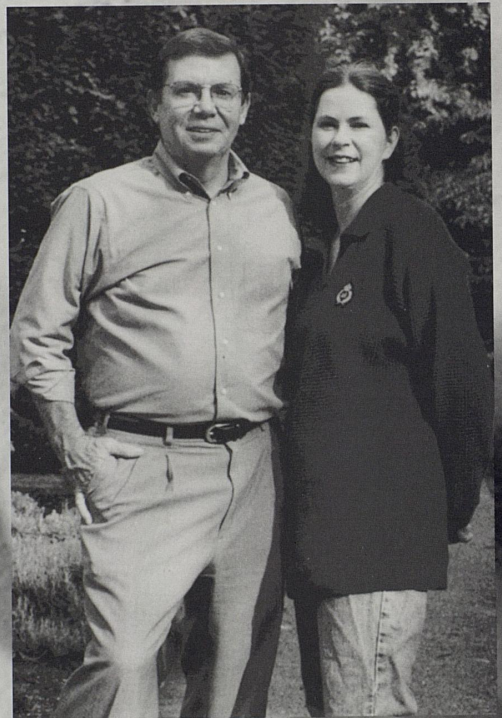
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David and Wanda Jaquith have provided for the colleges of Education and Pharmacy in their wills. David is a 1966 graduate of the College of Pharmacy and Wanda is a 1973 graduate of the College of Education.

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.

Programs For the University

Online UK Alumni Community — The member-only alumni web site provides access to a Mentoring program, Virtual Club Meetings with University speakers, Lifetime Forwarding E-mail, Business Yellow Pages and much more. Check out the online community at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

Great Teacher Awards — In an effort to encourage and reward excellence in instruction, the Alumni Association recognizes six outstanding UK professors for their excellence in the classroom and motivational work with students. Nominated by students at the University of Kentucky including Lexington Community College, each teacher selected receives a \$2,000 award.

Legacy Tuition Program — This is another way the University shows alumni how important they are. Established in 2002, tuition is available at the in-state rate for out-of-state undergraduate students whose parent or stepparent is a UK graduate and a member of the Association. The Legacy tuition grants are limited to four or five years, depending on the requirements of the undergraduate degree program.

Alumni Professorship — Funded by alumni gifts through annual giving these awards recognize professors for their academic contributions to the University.

Student Scholarships — The Association sponsors a scholarship program to assist students each year with their educational expenses. Fifty-six students will be awarded a total of almost \$70,000 in scholarships for the 2002-2003 academic year. The scholarship funds are generated from endowment accounts, the general Association budget, the Annual Giving Fund and alumni club support.

Alumni Service Awards — The UK Alumni Association recognizes outstanding service to the University by sponsoring Alumni Service Awards and assisting in other honors. Alumni Service Awards are presented to four dedicated alumni and one non-alumni volunteer annually.

Hall of Distinguished Alumni — Every five years, outstanding alumni are inducted into the University of Kentucky Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni based on their accomplishments.

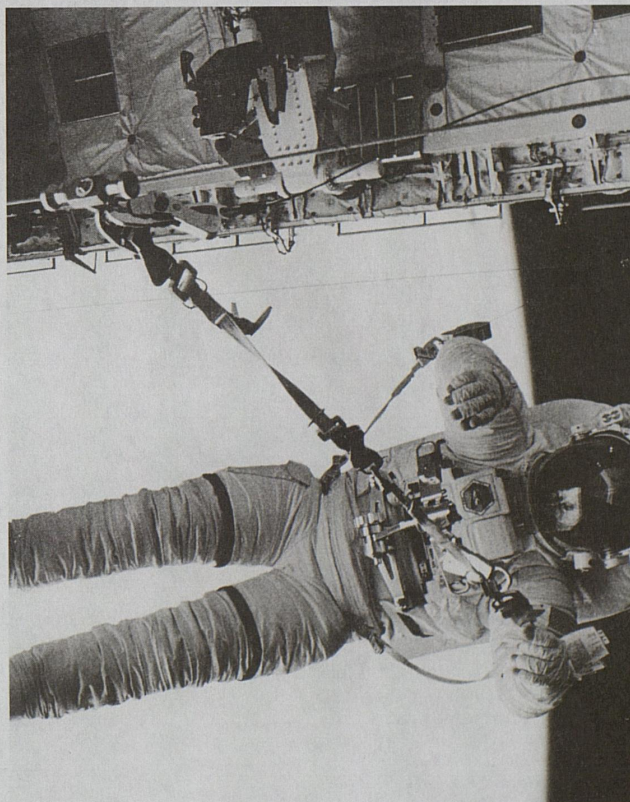
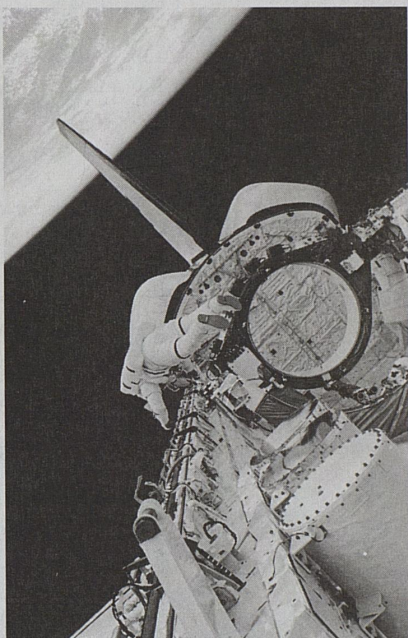
Constituent Group Support — The Alumni Association lends its support and services to special interest groups including: Lyman T. Johnson African-American Alumni, Young Alumni, and Band Alumni.

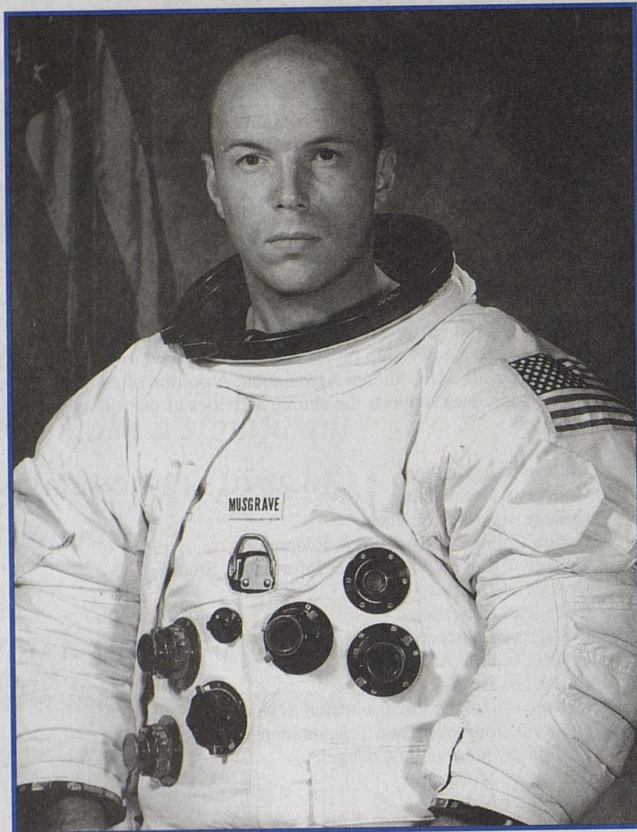
Diversity — The Association is committed to the issue of diversity through leadership, membership, staffing and programs. It is a cornerstone value in the Alumni Association strategic plan.

Mentoring — Alumni volunteers share personal experiences and provide educational, career and relocation information to students. Add yourself as a mentor by going to www.uky.edu/Alumni and registering in the online community.

College Affiliate Support — Affiliate college alumni associations with separate membership programs are encouraged to work in concert with the UK Alumni Association. A portion of Alumni Association dues supports the alumni activities of the following colleges:

- College of Agriculture
- College of Architecture
- College of Arts & Sciences
- Gatton College of Business & Economics
- College of Communications & Information Studies
- College of Dentistry
- College of Education
- College of Engineering
- College of Fine Arts
- College of Health Sciences
- College of Human Environmental Sciences
- School of Journalism and Telecommunications
- Lexington Community College
- College of Medicine
- College of Nursing
- College of Pharmacy
- College of Social Work





A LOYAL UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBER EVEN WHILE TRAVELING IN SPACE.

When NASA payload commander and true blue UK alumnus Story Musgrave included a UK pennant with the "right stuff" packed in his gear, it wasn't too surprising to anyone who knows Story.

"Not only did the University provide me with specific skills, it also provided me with a theoretical and universal method for the pursuit of all disciplines of knowledge. My roots, my friends, and my heroes are in the University.

I invite you to join me as a member of the UK Alumni Association. When we support the University, we contribute to the advancement and to the promise of all humanity."

UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Member #1

Dr., Mr., Mrs., Ms. _____
(first) (m.i.) (maiden) (last)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

E-mail _____

Birth Date _____ SS # _____

Date(s): Graduated _____ Attended _____

Friend of UK (Did not attend)

Member #2

Dr., Mr., Mrs., Ms. _____
(first) (m.i.) (maiden) (last)

E-mail _____

Birth Date _____ SS # _____

Date(s): Graduated _____ Attended _____

Friend of UK (Did not attend)

Three easy ways to join:

- 1) Call (859) 257-8905 or (800) 269-ALUM
- 2) Fill out this form and return to:
UK Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington, KY 40506-0119
- 3) www.uky.edu/Alumni

UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DUES* (membership for up to two individuals per address)

Please check one:

- Annual _____ \$40.00
 Life (One payment) _____ \$700.00
 Life (Five consecutive annual payments @
 \$150.00) _____ \$750.00

COLLEGE AFFILIATE DUES

(In addition to my above UK Alumni Association dues,
I would also like to be a member of my
college alumni association as checked below)

- | Annual | Life | |
|--------------|---------------|------------------------|
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | College of Dentistry |
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | College of Engineering |
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | School of Journalism |
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | College of Nursing |
| ____ \$25.00 | ____ \$250.00 | College of Pharmacy |
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | College of Social Work |
| ____ \$10.00 | ____ \$150.00 | Lex. Comm. College |

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\$ _____ Total Dues From Above

Check (payable to UK Alumni Association)

Visa # _____

MasterCard # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____