

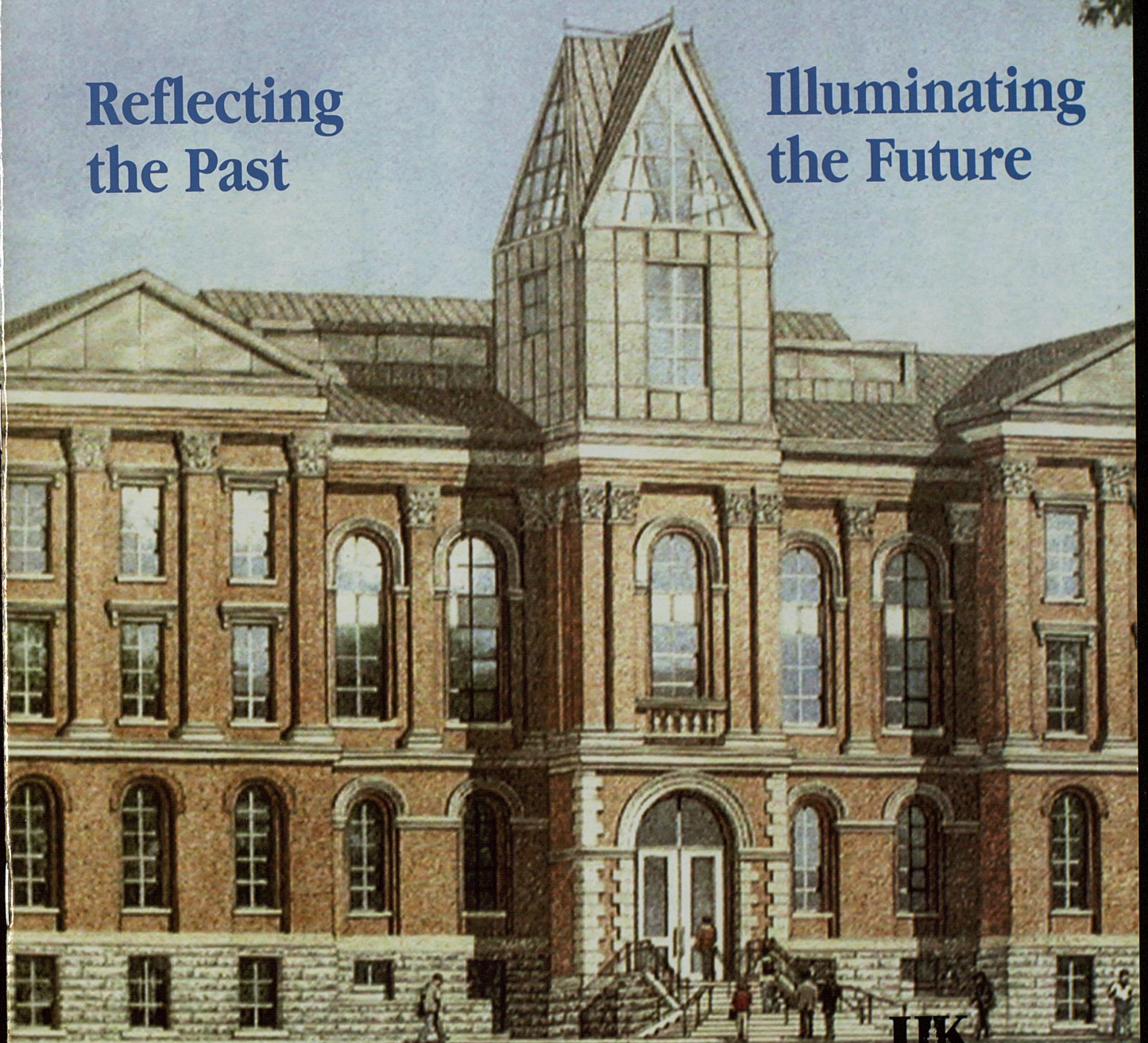
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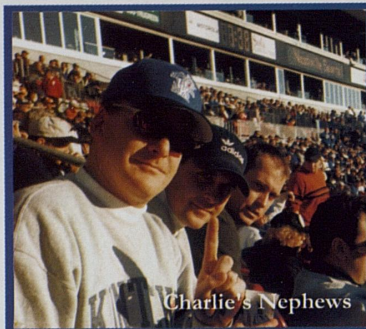


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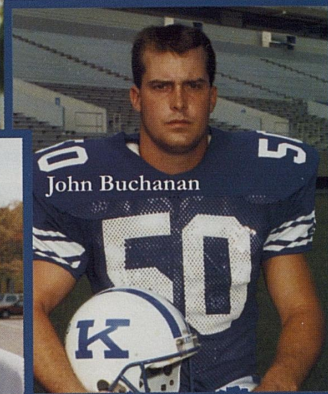
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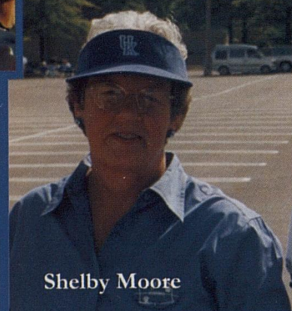
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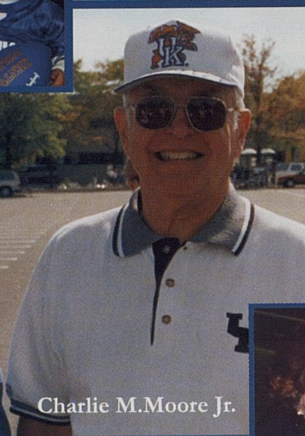
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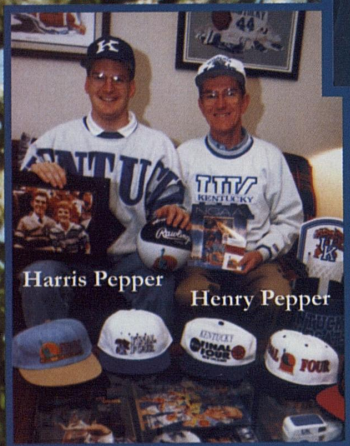
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# A Family Tradition



Charlie's Grandchildren

Not only has attending UK been a tradition, but being a member of the UK Alumni Association has, too. I'm proud that my family is a part of the UK alumni community.

My mother, Henrietta Moore, is an alumna of the University of Kentucky. She is 92 years old and still as faithful as ever to the Big Blue. My wife, Shelby, and our three daughters, Elizabeth, Ann and Hollie are also UK alumnae. Elizabeth's husband, Mark and my sister, Judy, along with her husband, David, are all UK alumni. My other sister, Ann, is married to Henry Pepper, also a UK alumnus. I have a number of nephews, Tommy Adams, Charles Adams, Harris Pepper, Dr. John Buchanan and David Buchanan that are alumni. Other members of my family, Stephanie Pepper, Chad and Evelyn Duncan, DeeDee Buchanan, Sale Buchanan, Amy Buchanan and Henrietta Profancik are also alumni. We are all members of the UK Alumni Association!

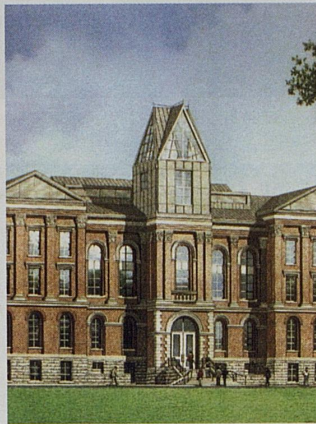
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Architect's rendering of proposed new Main Building by Kliment & Halsband Architects

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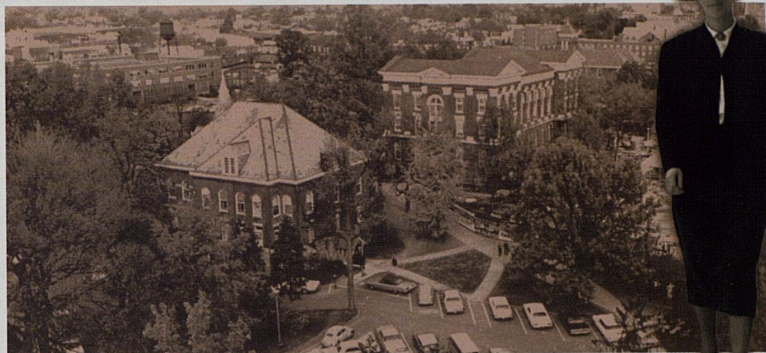
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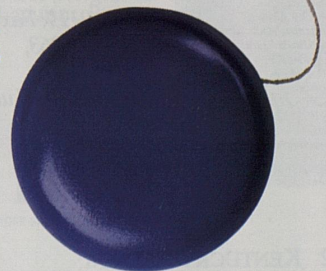
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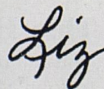
## OPENING REMARKS

My favorite word in the entire English dictionary is eponym so when assistant editor Linda Perry suggested doing a story about “named” buildings on campus, I had to like the idea. More than 100 hours of research later, we learned a lot more than Linda was able to include in the magazine. For example, writers don’t always include the exact dates of events in newspaper and magazine articles. Records having a potential historical nature might inadvertently get thrown out when one person replaces another in a job position. They also could be damaged in a fire or other natural disaster. Computers crash. Dates become lost or confused as people write about events years later and end up reconstructing what probably was. We also noted a trend. Years ago, buildings were named for university presidents and faculty. Now buildings are likely to be named for university presidents and donors. Members of the faculty are honored as eponyms for endowed professorships, chairs and scholarships. To preserve the current effort, we have added an “Eponym’s List” to the UK Alumni Association Web site. As buildings are named we will record the event, continuing this historical record, capturing this element of UK tradition and spirit.

That same UK spirit and tradition found its way to the battlefields of Iraq in the spring. With Flag Day June 14 and Independence Day July 4, let’s recognize the 40-some students and 10 faculty and staff who were called from their classes and jobs for deployment in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Thankful that the combat is over, there is a need to remain supportive of our men and women in uniform who continue to serve and their families who continue to wait.

Speaking of anniversaries, I invite you to join with us in sending joyful birthday greetings to Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky’s historian laureate and UK’s emeritus professor of history who turns 100 years old July 14, 2003. Send your cards and letters to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506 or add your note to the online UK Alumni Community message board at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni). (If you are not already registered, you will need your UK alumni ID number found on the first line of your magazine address label.) While you’re online, also check out the story of Clark’s life in the Winter 2000 issue of *Kentucky Alumnus* in the magazine archive.

Enjoy your summer!



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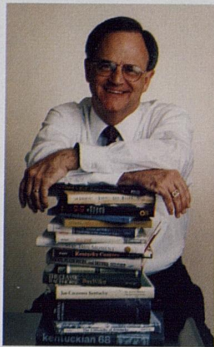


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## PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



*"I would submit that UK remains a tremendous value for the quality of education, especially when compared to our benchmarks."*

### Tuition: One Part of the Whole

It is always a challenge to manage budgets in difficult economic times. Embedded in budget decisions are the dreams of the university to achieve its goal of top-20 status and of the students to secure a culturally rich and successful life. Since the 2001-02 budget, UK's state appropriations have been reduced by \$31.5 million by the Kentucky General Assembly, leaving the university far behind in its funding needs.

One effect of this shortfall is the necessity to increase tuition, room and board fees beginning with the fall 2003-04 academic year. The tuition increase will enable the university to be more successful, more financially stable and provide money for need-based scholarships. It will raise about \$14.5 million in additional revenue. The remaining shortfall will be managed through savings achieved as a result of academic and administrative reorganization, overhead cost recovery, and additional program reductions.

We have already made some cuts in programming, frozen hiring and limited out-of-state travel, implemented utility and other budget reduction measures on campus, and will likely eliminate a number of positions. We plan to reallocate as much as \$10 million internally. We continue to look at every operation and work to become more efficient with our expenditures.

We will direct \$3.6 million of the increased revenue to existing scholarship programs and designate another \$1 million to new need-based financial aid. We welcome all gifts of new, and donations to existing, scholarships.

Combined Annual Tuition and Fees:		Total Tuition and Fees 2002-03	Total Tuition and Fees 2003-04	Amount Increase 2003-04	Total Percent Increase 2003-04
Undergraduate	Resident	\$3,974.50	\$4,546.50	\$572.00	14.39%
	Non-Resident	\$10,526.50	\$11,226.50	\$700.00	6.65%
Lexington C.C.	Resident	\$2,246.50	\$2,440.50	\$194.00	8.64%
	Non-Resident	\$6,302.50	\$7,514.50	\$1,212.00	19.23%
Graduate	Resident	\$4,346.50	\$4,974.50	\$628.00	14.45%
	Non-Resident	\$11,564.50	\$12,314.50	\$750.00	6.49%
MBA	Resident	\$4,652.50	\$5,742.50	\$1,090.00	23.43%
	Non-Resident	\$11,888.50	\$14,786.50	\$2,898.00	24.38%
Law	Resident	\$7,074.50	\$8,770.50	\$1,696.00	23.97%
	Non-Resident	\$16,574.50	\$18,270.50	\$1,696.00	10.23%
Pharm.D.	Resident	\$6,208.50	\$7,688.50	\$1,480.00	23.84%
	Non-Resident	\$16,642.50	\$20,730.50	\$4,088.00	24.56%
Medicine	Resident	\$11,435.00	\$14,212.00	\$2,777.00	24.29%
	Non-Resident	\$26,149.00	\$32,604.00	\$6,455.00	24.69%
Dentistry	Resident	\$10,079.00	\$12,515.00	\$2,436.00	24.17%
	Non-Resident	\$23,373.00	\$29,131.00	\$5,758.00	24.64%
Prof. Doctoral	Resident	\$5,804.50	\$6,652.50	\$848.00	14.61%
	Non-Resident	\$15,812.50	\$17,362.50	\$1,550.00	9.80%

Room and board rates will increase approximately 6 percent in 2003-04

Students at the university expect and deserve to be taught by the very best. They need quality classrooms, dorms and labs that promote an academic environment that inspires. We — administrators, faculty, staff and alumni — are in this together with the students. We are focused on our vision of teaching, research, and service to the Commonwealth as we charge toward the top 20. This tuition change is one step in keeping our eyes on the prize.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.



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## Two Anthropology Professors Win International Grants

Lisa Cliggett, a UK assistant professor of anthropology, received a two-year \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant to conduct



Photo: Ralph Derickson

land cover change research in Zambia, Central Africa. She will study primarily deforestation in the Kafue National Park for six months beginning in January 2004. The park land is inhabited by Zambian migrant farmers who had to leave their previous farmland because of land use changes that occurred with the building of a dam.

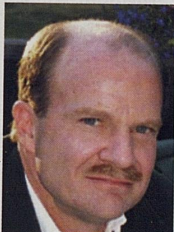


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Paul B. Trawick, also a UK assistant professor of anthropology, received a \$75,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to study irrigation systems in Spain. The research will be carried out in Valencia, Murcia and Alicante for one year beginning in July. He also is the author of a book published by Stanford University Press about the history of irrigation systems in Peru, titled *"The Struggle for Water in Peru: Comedy and Tragedy in the Andean Commons."*

## New Arts & Sciences Dean

Steven L. Hoch, associate provost for academic programs and dean of international programs at the University of Iowa, is the new dean of the UK College of Arts and Sciences. He replaces Howard



Grotch, who will return to teaching and research in the department of physics.

At Iowa, Hoch was responsible for the multi-year review of all college deans there and overseeing the institutional accreditation process. As dean of international programs, he monitored many research centers and programs including the African Studies Program, Caribbean/Atlantic/Diaspora Studies, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, and the Center for Human Rights. He has written two books and many articles related to Russian history and socioeconomic conditions.

## UK Urges Students to Stay Put

UK has cancelled all programs and travel to China and other Asian countries due to a devastating respiratory illness, severe acute respiratory syndrome, commonly known as SARS. In addition, UK has asked international students to postpone visits home. The decision was made after UK Provost Mike Nietzel consulted with James Holsinger, chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center in late April.

## Art Students Earn Awards

Students in Arturo Sandoval's Senior Seminar class in the College of Fine Arts Department of Art participated in an art exhibit as part of the festivities related to "A Tribute to Excellence," a recognition event for employees of L-3 Communications, Joint Operations Group, from the Blue Grass Army Depot in Avon. Guests voted on the art entries and three students were presented awards.



Photo: Tim Collins

Left to right, UK professor Arturo Sandoval; students Amanda Schambon, Danielle Hailes, and Gretchen Vives; and Dave Merriam, vice president of L-3 Communications, Joint Operations Group.

Gretchen Vives received first place for "Reflections," Amanda Schambon took second place with "Image No. 1," and third place went to Danielle Hailes. All pieces were digital art works.



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

## Three UK Colleges Among Nation's Best

Three University of Kentucky colleges are among the best in the nation, according to newly released rankings from *U.S. News & World Report*. UK has the ninth best Rural Medicine program in the nation, up from 24th in 2001; the College of Nursing ranked 29th overall, up from 36th in 2000; and the College of Law was among the top 100 law schools, at 51st.

"The consistent performance of the College of Law and College of Nursing over the past several years is very notable and satisfying," says UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "I am extremely pleased about the Rural Medicine ranking — to jump 15 spots in two years is remarkable."

Each year, *U.S. News* ranks graduate programs in the areas of business, education, engineering, law and medicine. The rankings are based on expert opinion about program quality and statistical indicators that measure the quality of a school's faculty, research and students. Graduate programs in public affairs, the sciences, the social sciences, and humanities were not ranked this year.

## Student Jazz Ensemble Takes Top Awards at Festival

The 19-member UK Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of jazz music professor Miles Osland, won top awards at the 36th Annual Elmhurst College Jazz Festival held in Elmhurst, Ill.

The jazz combos from the ensemble (UK JazzCats and the UK Mega-Sax) also received an outstanding rating at the Elmhurst competition. In addition to the overall ensemble awards, seven students received individual outstanding performer certificates. Out of 36 ensembles to perform,

only six big bands received an outstanding rating. Of those six, UK was the sole ensemble invited to perform during the awards concert. The Jazz Ensemble also recently received the DeeBee award in the category of Best Jazz Instrumental Studio Orchestra from *Down Beat* magazine, a leading magazine in the country for jazz enthusiasts.



## Six Enter Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 2003

Six journalists gained entry into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame this year. The award's program is sponsored by the Journalism and Telecommunications Alumni Association and honors individuals with Kentucky ties who are outstanding in their field.

The inductees are Louise Hatmaker, former editor, publisher and owner of the *Jackson Times* and *Beattyville Enterprise*; Bob Edwards, host of NPR's "Morning Edition," the morning newscast and entertainment program that reaches an estimated 13 million listeners each week; Robert G. McGruder, executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press* at the time of his death and the first African-American president of the Associated Press Managing Editors; the late Ed Ryan, chief of the *Louisville Courier-Journal's* bureaus in Washington, D.C., and Frankfort; Ed Staats, a reporter, editor and administrator in 10 Associated Press (AP) offices throughout the United States, retiring last year after 18 years as chief of AP's Kentucky operations; Carl West, editor of *The Frankfort State Journal* since 1979, was a former White House and

Pentagon correspondent for the Scripps Howard News Service, covering the Watergate scandal that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Edwards also presented the Annual Joe Creason Lecture, named for the former *Courier-Journal* columnist and past president of the UK Alumni Association.

## UK Hosts LFUCC Meeting

It was an historic event when the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council held one of its weekly meetings in the Center Theatre in UK's Student Center in April. It was the first time any council meeting was conducted at the university. Mayor Teresa Ann Isaac led the regularly scheduled session, open to the public. Items discussed included issues related to the Kentucky-American Water Company and presentations by UK and the Town & Gown Commission.





Photo: Chuck Perry

## Dressed for Success

Sarah Appler, a graduating senior with a major in Finance, put on her cap and gown in April to pose for photos to include with her graduation invitations. Appler, from Elgin, Ill., was one of a record 7,478 students eligible to receive degrees during UK's 136th Commencement on May 10 in Memorial Coliseum. This year's ceremony featured speaker Mary Sue Coleman, a former member of UK's faculty in the Department of Biochemistry who is the 13th president of the University of Michigan.

# RESEARCH NOTES

## Summer Faculty Research Fellowships

Awarded annually by the Vice President for Research, Summer Faculty Research Fellowships are available for tenure-track assistant professors on an academic year, nine-month appointment, who have no other summer support from a research grant or teaching assignment during the eight-week summer session. The fellowship enables new assistant professors to launch programs involving their research or creative activities.

### 2003 Recipients:

- **Malachy Bishop**, Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling: developing an epilepsy education program for teachers concerning their knowledge about epilepsy and students with the condition, and the effects of this knowledge on teacher attitudes and student achievement and quality of life
- **Ana Maria Carmo**, Geological Sciences: collaborating with other geology faculty to provide new insights into the much-debated formation of organic carbon-rich rocks known as black shales
- **Douglas Gibler**, Political Science: completing an investigation on the effects of arms races between and among countries
- **Sunny Ham**, Nutrition & Food Science: analyzing current use of information technology by Kentucky state parks and resorts
- **Harald Hoebusch**, Modern and Classical Languages, Literatures and Cultures/Division of German Studies: investigating the construction of national identities in Germany, Great Britain and France between 1919 and 1955 in connection with various expeditions into the Himalayas conducted by these three nations
- **Lee Ann Jung**, Special Education and Rehabilitative Counseling: developmental services provided to children from birth to three years old who have disabilities or developmental delays
- **Sung Ha Kang**, Mathematics: image processing, particularly as it relates to image inpainting, where the goal is to fill in the missing gap of old or damaged paintings and photos
- **Marwan Khraisheh**, Mechanical Engineering: working to advance the industrial utilization of superplastic forming, a process used with superplastic materials — a unique class of metals that has the ability to undergo extraordinary tensile ductility
- **Susan Larson**, Hispanic Studies: working on a book co-authored with Malcolm Compitello at the University of Arizona tentatively titled “*The Politics of Place in Post-cambio Madrid*”
- **James Marton**, Martin School of Public Policy & Administration: major policy issue of funding of health insurance by employers
- **Kim Miller**, Kinesiology and Health Promotion: working with the Behavioral Health Improvement Program at UK to promote the prevention of chronic diseases and conditions
- **Milena Minkova**, Modern and Classical Languages, Literatures and Cultures/Division of Classics: researching text by Bernardus Silvestris, a 12th-century writer
- **Uwe Nagel**, Mathematics: studying the mathematical properties of curves
- **Yolanda Pierce**, English: completing a book-length manuscript titled “*Hell Without Fires: Slave Religion and the Antebellum Spiritual Narrative*”
- **Sharon Scales Rostosky**, Counseling Psychology: working with colleague Ellen Riggle and a team of graduate students on the problems faced by same-sex couples
- **Harry Rowe**, Geological Sciences: mechanisms responsible for long-term climate variability in the North Pacific and the history of the quasi-periodic Pacific Decadal Oscillation during the Holocene, an epoch that encompasses the past 10,000 years of earth history
- **Jason Whiting**, Family Studies: foster care and foster parenting, and organizational aspects of foster-care agencies and foster parent training and retention.
- **Vanessa Wickliffe**, Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles: pre-testing a newly designed questionnaire to assess Internet strategies that may improve retailers’ perceptions of value created for customers by retailer use of the Internet
- **Matthew Zook**, Geography: the impact of electronic commerce on economic geography ( the importance of place in consumer transactions) by focusing on the eBay model

## UK Ranked Among Top Ten for Postdocs

UK has been ranked among the top ten institutions overall for postdoctoral scholars and fellows, in a survey conducted by *The Scientist*. UK ranks tenth overall among institutions in the survey. Other universities and centers included in this category include:

Rutgers University, University of Miami, Princeton University, Dalhousie University, University of Nebraska, Medical College of Wisconsin, National Cancer Institute, University of California-Davis, and University of Iowa.

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.



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# RESEARCH NOTES

## Drug Slows Progression of Moderate to Severe Alzheimer's Disease

A drug that suppresses the activity of a key brain chemical could be the first effective treatment for patients in the later stages of Alzheimer's disease (AD), according to the results of a large multi-center clinical study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The drug, memantine, slows the mental and physical deterioration of patients with moderate to severe AD, according to Frederick Schmitt, professor, Department of Neurology, UK College of Medicine.

UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, directed by William R. Markesbery, M.D., participated in the study led by Barry Reisberg, M.D., professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine.

"Although this drug stabilizes and slows progression, cells are still dying," Schmitt said. "However, this drug may result in delaying nursing home placement from six months to a year. We now are looking at memantine for early Alzheimer's disease."

"These patients seem to be declining much less, about half as much as ordinarily expected, over a six-month period," Reisberg said. "This medication will slow down the otherwise inexorable progress of this disease, and it is remarkably free of side effects."

AD is the most common form of dementia affecting people over age 65. Some four million Americans have the mind-robbing disease, and it is the major reason people are institutionalized in the United States. There are no treatments for slowing the later disease stages, in which patients begin to lose the ability to care for themselves.

Memantine blocks the activity of a brain chemical called glutamate, which excites neurons. In recent years, researchers have learned that when neurons become over stimulated because of excess glutamate, the nerve cells can become damaged or die and this "excitotoxicity" has been linked to death of neurons. Nerve cells that respond to glutamate are involved in memory and learning.

Approved medications for mild to moderate AD in America are aimed at a different chemical system in the brain. These drugs strengthen the activity of brain cells that use the brain chemical acetylcholine, which is also for improving memory.

The study involved 32 medical centers nationwide and enrolled 252 patients, who lived independently. All had difficulty with daily activities, but could still speak and walk. During the randomized, double-blind 28-week study, patients received either memantine or a placebo twice a day. Behavioral, cognitive and functional tests were used to evaluate patients at the beginning and end of the study.

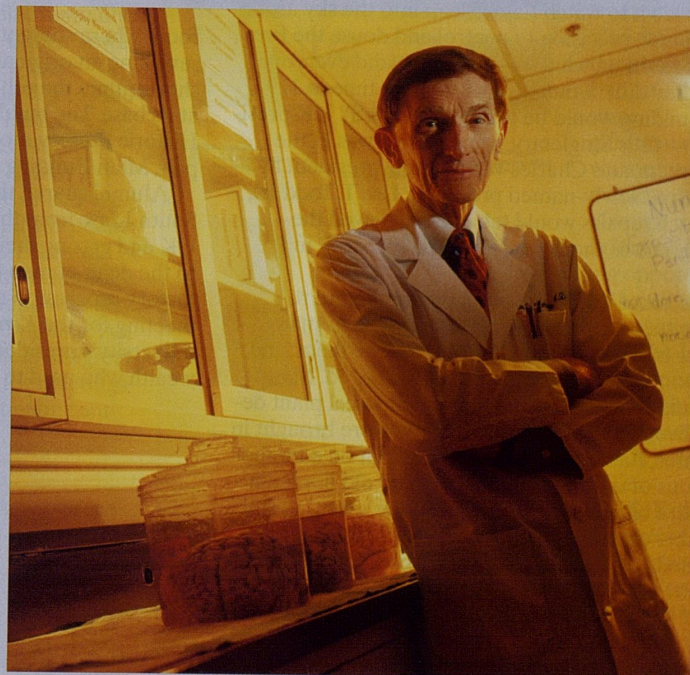
Overall, the study found that the patients who were taking memantine showed significantly less deterioration in cognition and ability to perform daily life activities. The side effects from the drug were minimal.

"Even though we need medications to treat Alzheimer's disease, we also have to keep up the efforts to prevent the disease. The future is looking better

for treatment and prevention of Alzheimer's disease," said Greg Cooper, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Neurology, UK College of Medicine, and medical director of the UK Alzheimer's Disease Research Center's outreach clinic at Lexington Clinic.

In fact, UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging researchers are working on the largest prevention trial in the university's history. PREADVISE (Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease by Vitamin E and Selenium) will link with SELECT (Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial) in a large National Cancer Institute-supported study looking at the effects of vitamin E and selenium in preventing prostate cancer.

Memantine is manufactured by Merz Pharmaceuticals, based in Frankfurt, Germany. In the United States, Forrest Pharmaceuticals Inc., based in New York City, has licensed the drug from Merz. The Food and Drug Administration is reviewing the drug. Grants from Merz Pharmaceuticals and the National Institute on Aging support the study.



William R. Markesbery is director of the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. He is a 1964 graduate of the UK College of Medicine.

Photo: Lee Thomas Photography

# Reflecting the Past . . .

The Administration Building, a solid center of activity in the life of the University of Kentucky, has set atop the hill near So. Limestone Street since it opened in 1882. It has truly been the “Main Building” to most generations of UK students from its use for everything from registration to chemistry lab, from chapel to protest demonstration. It’s seen fire, rain, and days — some thought would never end — culminating on May 15, 2001, with a spectacular blaze visible for miles.

As fire broke out during an historic touch-up, the news spread quickly across campus and Lexington. Students and staff gathered on the lawn to watch flames leap into the sky as firemen worked with precision to control and douse the fire. Conversation focused on what was being lost; did everyone get out safely (they did); would this be the first time in 119 years that the building would be totally destroyed? UK presidents gathered — Otis Singletary, whose office was in the building for 18 years, and Charles Wethington, president at the time of the fire. Newly-named president, Lee T. Todd Jr., upon whose watch repairs would take place, viewed the scene from his home as the fire became the top story in the news.

After the fire, all of the presidential portraits were removed, with the help of UK library conservationists many documents were freeze-dried in a process to save them, and important data on several computers was recovered. Many treasures were discovered as staff from the physical plant department was diverted to clean up and crews were brought in to handle asbestos, stabilize the building and put on a temporary roof. Sections of original oak flooring and old linoleum were uncovered; a blackboard with a professor’s writing still on it was readable once again; doorways that had been covered were opened, and ornate columns in the two-story great



room where students gathered daily for chapel were exposed, revealing an original construction gaff. One of the pillars was shorter than the other and had been built up by a wooden box at its base. The building became a laboratory for students in Historic Preservation and the Honors Program. Even in disrepair, Main Building was serving its main reason for being.

Alumni shared their stories as well, recalling the walk up South Lime from the downtown railway station to enroll at UK and getting their first look at campus; a disciplinary visit to the dean of men for some infraction of curfew or unsatisfactory progress in a class; or covering a board of trustees meeting for the *Kentucky Kernel*, talking not only to the university’s president, but also the governor of the Commonwealth who used to serve as chair of the group.

## Polling Booth

The *Kentucky Alumni* magazine conducted a poll in which there was almost a perfect 50-50 split between individuals wanting to reconstruct the Main Building as it was originally and those preferring how it stood the day of the fire. Many offered to send donations.

# Illuminating the Future . . .

A university committee was formed to oversee the future of the building. It included faculty, staff, alumni, historic preservationists, and architects. A two-pronged commitment emerged: preserve the historic nature of the building and make Main Building a center of student, as well as administrative, activity again. Kliment & Halsband Architects, a renowned firm with experience in the design of university buildings, was hired. Negotiations with insurance companies netted nearly \$8 million. Another \$8 million must be raised to complete the facility.

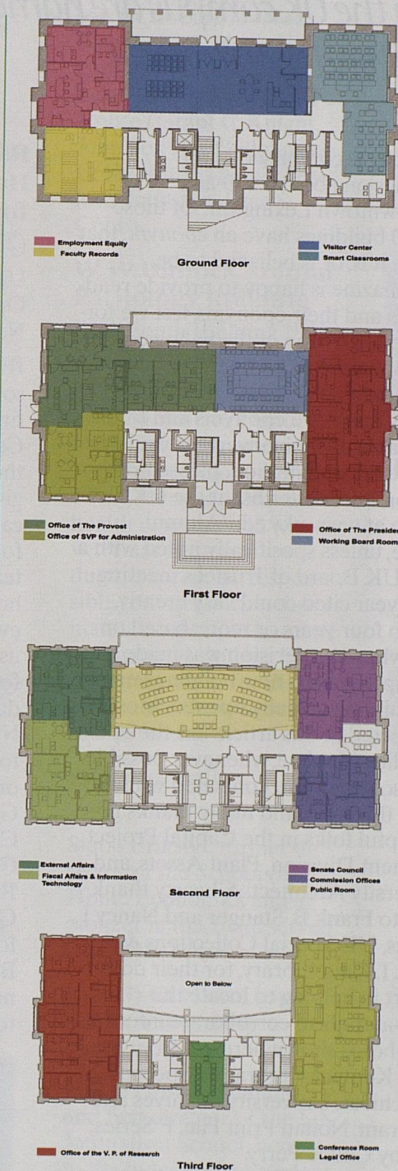
The center tower feature of the original building will be restored, but without the problems that led to altering the tower several times over the years as it was struck by lightning and safety concerns grew. The grade around the building will be lowered to its original line highlighting the limestone rock foundation. The front façade truly will reflect the past to passersby, as well as visitors, faculty and students walking across the parking structure bridge over So. Limestone St.

During the process of discovery, a curious pattern of doors and windows emerged across the back of the building. The campus used to stop only a few hundred yards away from the back door. No longer is that the case, a fact recognized by the new design that calls for a usable balcony to extend across most of the rear of building.

Outside, President Patterson's statue will eventually be relocated to the 'front' of the Patterson Office Tower and new landscaping will enhance the green space bounded by the Patterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building on the left and Miller Hall, the Gatton College of Business and Economics, and the College of Engineering quadrangle on the right.

Inside, Main Building will again be a hub of activity. The Visitor's Center will be relocated from the Student Center to the lower level of Main Building. There will be "smart" classrooms equipped with the latest technology. The offices of the president and provost, along with several other administrators, will return to the building. Another prominent feature will be reconstructed: the great room will become a public room available for meetings and recognition ceremonies honoring outstanding students, faculty, staff and alumni.

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## Editor's Note: Naming Opportunities

The idea for the article on page 12, "Circa City," about building eponyms was generated before we learned that the Office of Development was starting its campaign for funds to reconstruct Main Building. While the building will be called Main Building, naming opportunities are available for particular areas inside the building based on sponsored gifts. I wish I could be a sponsor of a smart classroom, but I also am happy to make a donation that fits my budget. You can do the same. See page 36 for a gift form or go online to [www.uky.edu/Development](http://www.uky.edu/Development) to make your gift through a secure server. Information about naming opportunities is available online or by requesting information from the UK Office of Development, Sturgill Development Building, Lexington, KY 40506, 859-257-3911, 800-875-6272.

P.S. Did you know that the percentage of alumni who make donations to the university is one measure used to define top-20 status?

# Circa City

*Many buildings on the UK campus are named for distinguished individuals — meet the people behind those names*

By Linda Perry

The University of Kentucky is comprised of approximately 350 buildings on about a 670-acre campus just south of downtown Lexington. Of those 350 buildings, a little over 100 buildings have an *eponym*, that is, a person or thing for which it is, or is believed to be, named. *Kentucky Alumni* magazine is happy to provide readers with a list of UK buildings and their eponyms, lest we forget the noteworthy people behind many of the hallowed halls we have all roamed at one time or another.

An effort was made to include all buildings on campus or in the near vicinity of campus that have eponyms and for whom information was available. If we inadvertently missed a building for which you have documentation, please notify us so that we can include it on our master list at the UK Alumni Association Web site at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni)

All dates are approximate, unless specifically noted with a dedication date (Ded.) or a UK Board of Trustees meeting date (BOT). The year cited could vary greatly, sometimes up to four years or more, based on events such as when the decision was made to announce a campaign for a new building versus the date the building actually opened. Most dates reflected in this article use the opening or dedication date, whenever possible.

Many sources were contacted while researching this topic and many thanks go out to helpful folks in the Capital Project Management Division, Plant Assets, and the University Architect. A hearty thank you goes to Frank B. Stanger and Nancy L. DeMarcus, UK Special Collections & Archives, M. I. King Library, for their dedicated effort in helping to locate the necessary materials to corroborate information. Many photos shown here are from the University of Kentucky Libraries, Special Collections & Archives, University Archives and Records Program, Nollau Print File: F Series; other photos by Chuck Perry.

Remember: visit the Alumni Web site to see the list with details for each item!



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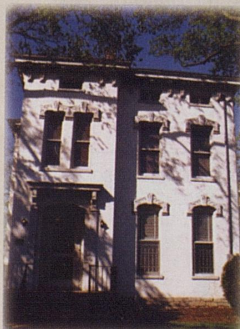
[www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni)

## **Raymond F. Betts House/Gaines Center for the Humanities**

(232 E. Maxwell)

UK Acquired 1958;  
Opened Aug. 1984;  
Named May 5, 1998 (BOT)

Raymond F. Betts, professor of history, founder and first director of the Gaines Center; recipient in 1992 of the first Acorn Award given by Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education for outstanding college teaching — UK acquired houses on Maxwell Street, eventually renovated for use by The Gaines Center for Humanities; houses date to 1870s and are on National Register of Historic Places; this one was originally built for the George and Augustus Clark family; The Gaines Center is named for John R. Gaines, owner of Gainesway Farm, and former member of the UK Board of Trustees who donated \$500,000 for the center



Raymond F. Betts House

## **Bingham-Davis House/Gaines Center for the Humanities**

(218 E. Maxwell)

Built 1873; UK acquired 1954; Bingham gift announced April 19, 1989; Davis gift announced June 19, 1991; Ded. April 16, 1993

Mary Caperton Bingham, widow of Barry Bingham Sr., former editor and publisher of *The Louisville Courier-Journal*, donated \$300,000 to scholarship funds and renovation of building; \$425,000 from the John R. and Margrite Davis Foundation to the Gaines Center (third building on Maxwell Street housing Gaines Center); John R. Davis was a former vice president of the Ford Motor Company — house originally built for Warren Featherston family



Bingham-Davis House

**Boyd Hall**

1925; Named circa 1937  
 Cleona Bell Boyd, wife of Paul Boyd, her portrait hangs in this dorm on campus; she was a member of the Board of Control, UK women's residence halls for 25 years; some vagueness about when the building officially received her name, although building is referred to as Boyd Hall in the early 1930s, possibly earlier; letter from Virginia Anderson on June 3, 1937 to President McVey requests making name official; Paul Boyd was head of Department of Mathematics (1913-1917), dean of College of Arts & Science (1917-1939), professor of Mathematics (1939-1947), on special assignment from 1947-1956, acting UK president summer of 1917, and special assignment, dean emeritus, College of Arts & Sciences, professor of Mathematics (1956-1965)

**Buell Armory**

1902  
 Don Carlos Buell, Union Civil War general and former member of the UK Board of Trustees

**Albert B. Chandler Medical Center**

Ded. Sept. 23, 1960  
 Albert B. Chandler '24 Kentucky Governor from 1935 - 1939, elected again in 1955, pledged \$5 million from the state to begin construction; one of the first 10 people to be elected to the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame in 1957; inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965

**Thomas D. Clark Building**

(University Press of Kentucky, 663 South Limestone Street)  
 Circa 1950; UK bought 1986; Named Dec. 8, 1987 (BOT)  
 Thomas D. Clark '29 Kentucky's historian laureate and inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1975, founder of The University Press of Kentucky; a home built by J. W. Davis after WW II, acquired by UK and named for Clark

**Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Unit**

1988; Named Jan. 25, 1984 (BOT)  
 Dorothy Enslow Combs, wife of Leslie Combs, horseman, mother of Brownell Combs II who gave \$2.4 million to the Markey Cancer Center to continue construction; Brownell Combs was president of Spendthrift Farm

**Cooperstown Apartment Buildings**

Ded. on Sept. 23, 1956  
 Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture (1918-1951) and director of the Experiment Station, hired during President Frank McVey's administration; was acting UK president (1940 - 1941); This seven building, 12-unit apartment complex for married students and families replaced pre-fab buildings for married students in Veteran's Village. Ten of the 12 units are named, said President Herman L. Donovan, for those who produced great literature:

A=Rice-O'Hara House (Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice); B=Roberts House (Elizabeth Maddox Roberts); C=Cawein House (Madison J. Cawein); D=Noe House (J.T.C. Noe); E=Allen House (James Lane Allen); F=Knight-Fox House (Grant C. Knight, John Fox Jr.); G=Johnston-Cobb House (Annie Fellows Johnston, Irvin S. Cobb)

**W. W. Dimock Animal Pathology Building**

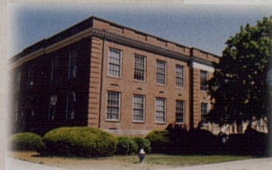
Built South Building 1942; North Building 1947; Naming date unconfirmed  
 William Wallace Dimock, head of the Department of Animal Pathology (1919 - 1946); focused on equine health research and was a veterinary equine reproductive specialist; responsible for introducing the manual technique for mare pregnancy diagnosis; building is renowned for discoveries made there benefiting equine health

**Erikson Hall**

1940  
 Statie Erikson, former director of the School of Home Economics and a pioneer in this field, served from 1928-1956

**Enoch Grehan Journalism Building**

Ded. Nov. 2, 1951  
 Enoch Grehan, founder and first director of the UK Journalism School; home to the independent student newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*



Chandler Medical Center



Cooperstown



W. W. Dimock Animal Pathology Building



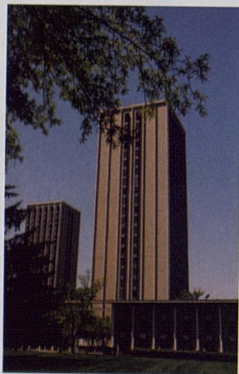
Enoch Grehan Journalism Building



Jewel Hall



Bernard Johnson Recreation Center



Kirwan Dorm Complex

**Jewell Hall**

1939; Named circa 1945-46

Mary Frances Jewell, instructor of English (1916-1919), assistant professor of English (1919-1923), former Dean of Women before marriage to UK president Frank LeRond McVey (1917-1940) Nov. 24, 1923; portrait of her hanging in Jewell Hall was painted after her death and unveiled in spring of 1946

**Bernard Johnson Recreation Center**

Ded. Jan. 12, 2003

Bernard 'Skeeter' Johnson '46, '49 came to UK in 1946 as instructor in Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; director of campus recreation from 1969-1982

**Helen G. King Alumni House**

Ded. Oct. 26, 1963

Helen G. King '25 executive director of the UK Alumni Association from 1946-1969

and an assistant director of the Department of Public Relations from 1929 to 1946; instrumental in the Carnahan House being used as a club for UK alumni, faculty, and staff (club later moved to Spindletop Hall); Carnahan House now a conference center



**Kirwan Dorm Complex**

1967; Ded. Oct. 26, 1968

Albert D. Kirwan '26 Dean of Men, Dean of Students, and Dean of Graduate School; acting UK president at building dedication, a month later became president (1968-1969); inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1970

**Ligon House**

(658 S. Limestone St.)

(Council on Aging; Donovan Scholars)

1924; UK acquired 1970

M. E. 'Mose' Ligon, professor of secondary education and principal of University High School; lived in home and raised three daughters there

**Margaret I. King Library**

1931; Named Summer 1948

Margaret I. King 1898 UK's first librarian and director from 1909 to retirement in 1948; began her career as UK President Patterson's secretary; inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965



**Maxwell Place**

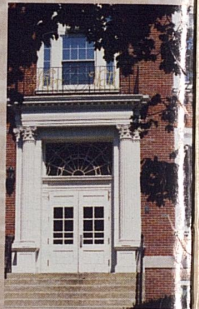
1872

Maxwell Springs, three springs once located at a cliff where Rose and Euclid now intersect, named for John Maxwell, one of the founders of Lexington; home, which had 20 rooms, built by Dennis Mulligan for his only son, Judge James Mulligan, has housed UK presidents and their families since 1917, when purchased by UK

**McVey Hall**

1928

Frank L. McVey, third president of UK, (1917-1940), a scholar in economics; building houses one of the oldest university radio stations in the country, started in 1941 as WBKY, now called WUKY; also home of student-run WRFL-FM since 1988



**Memorial Coliseum**

Ded. May 30, 1950

Memorial for more than 9,000 sons and daughters of Kentucky who lost their lives in WW II between 1941-1945

**Memorial Hall**

Ded. Memorial Day, 1929

Memorial for those Kentuckians who died in World War I; used for many somber events, such as the Sept. 11 Remembrance Day and memorial services for UK Presidents Herman L. Donovan and Albert

Kirwan; also more upbeat events such as distribution of UK class rings



Editor's Note: People often wonder if Helen and Margaret King were related. They were not.





Miller Hall

to seniors and juniors and a place to hold large indoor classes

**Miller Hall**

(originally Science Hall) 1898; Ded. Jan. 21, 1940 Arthur M. Miller, professor of geology and zoology and first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; also coached UK's first organized football team; building scheduled for demolition twice by UK Board of Trustees, but escaped wrecking ball; was renovated in 1994 for administrative purposes

**Dorotha Smith Oatts Visitor Center at the UK/Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum**

Ded. Sept. 30, 2002 Dorotha Smith Oatts '46, '50 retired supervisor of home economics education for the Kentucky Department of Education



**Ellen H. Richards House**

(630 Maxwellton Ct.) UK acquires 1945; Named Oct. 18, 1957 (BOT) Ellen H. Richards, founded the American Home Economics Association and was a professor of Household Economy at MIT, considered the "Mother of Modern Home Econom-

ics" by many; the building was to house the home management laboratory

**Seaton Center**

1972 Don Cash Seaton, long-time chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the College of Education

**Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory**

1941; name removed on June 2, 1944; name restored on April 2, 1957 Alex Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist and philanthropist, head of Viking Corporation, donor through the Viking Foundation at the request of two UK professors for funds for this building, originally for the study of the design, operation and maintenance of aircraft engines; Wenner-Gren's name removed from the building due to concerns of possible association with the Nazi movement; later restored to building

**White Hall Classroom Building**

1969 James G. White, mathematics professor, former vice president of UK and one-time acting UK president between Presidents Patterson and Barker; building is on site of old White Hall Dormitory, UK's first dorm that later became the UK College of Commerce building; uses some brick from the original building in the new building; neighboring old Patterson house and Carnegie Library also were razed in 1967 to make way for Patterson Office Tower

**William T. Young Library**

Ded. April 3, 1998 William T. Young '39 successful businessman and horsebreeder, onetime owner of Big Top Peanut Butter and owner of W. T. Young Storage, made a \$5 million challenge gift to UK for library; on May 4, 1996, Young's horse, Grindstone, won the 122nd Kentucky Derby

**Additional Buildings**

Visit [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni) for details on the following buildings:

**Anderson Hall** (replaced old Anderson Hall, circa 1890; becoming known as **Anderson Tower**)

F. Paul Anderson, first dean of the College of Engineering

**Ralph G. Anderson Mechanical Engineering Building**

Ralph G. Anderson '50 founder of Belcan Corporation

**Barker Hall** (formerly Gymnasium Hall, Alumni Hall, Drill Hall) Judge Henry Stites Barker, 2nd UK president

**Charles E. Barnhart Building** (Agricultural Engineering Bldg.) Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture

**Blanding Dorm Complex** Sarah G. Blanding '23 UK Dean of Women

**Blazer Hall** Georgia M. (Mrs. Paul) Blazer, the first female UK Board of Trustee member

**The Boone Center** (formerly The Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club)

Hilary J. Boone Jr. '41 Fayette County horseman (Wimbledon Farms on Walnut Hill Pike); also **Boone Indoor Tennis Center and Boone Tennis Stadium**

**Peter P. Bosomworth Health Sciences Research Building** Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor emeritus of the UK Chandler Medical Center

**John Bryan Bowman Hall** John Bryan Bowman, began an educational facility in 1858 in Harrodsburg, Ky., known as Kentucky University, moved and be-



William T. Young Library



Ellen H. Richards House



Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory



White Hall Classroom Building

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**Enoch Grehan**

came what was called Kentucky University in Lexington in 1866.

**Governor W. O. Bradley Hall**

William O. Bradley, the first Republican Kentucky Governor

**W.C.P. Breckinridge Hall**

William Campbell Preston Breckinridge, UK Board of Trustees member

**Carnahan House**

Ded. May 11, 1958

James W. Carnahan, 1896 UK benefactor

**D. Kay Clawson Wing D at the Chandler Medical Center**

D. Kay Clawson, dean of the UK College of Medicine

**Cooper Building**

(Originally called the Dairy Products Building)

Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture; also **Cooper House, Cooperstown**

**Davis-Mill MRI Spectroscopy Center**

John R. and Margrite Davis Foundation; Ralph E. Mills

**Frank Graves Dickey Hall**

Frank G. Dickey '42, '47 dean of the College of Education and the fifth president of UK

**Donovan Hall**

Herman L. Donovan '14, '33 4th UK president (1941-1956) and first alumni to become president

**Frazee Hall**

(originally the Education Building)

David Frances Frazee, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees

**Funkhouser Building**

William D. Funkhouser, prominent zoologist, dean of the Graduate School

**W. P. Garrigus Building**

(Ag Science South)

Wesley Patterson Garrigus, chairman of the Department of Animal Sciences

**C. M. Gatton Business and Economics Building**

Carol Martin 'Bill' Gatton '54 successful in automobile dealerships, banking, and real estate

**Jack and Linda Gill Heart Institute**

Jack Gill and wife, Linda '62, have history of philanthropy around the country

**Gillis Building**

(Originally the Experiment Station, then Administration Annex)

Ezra Gillis, the first true UK registrar



**Mary Frances Jewell**

**Thomas Hunt Morgan Building for Biological Sciences**

Thomas Hunt Morgan 1886, 1888, 1890 Nobel Prize-winning geneticist

**Ervin J. Nutter Football Training Center**

Ervin J. Nutter '43 founded Elano Corp.

**Paul Oberson Football Office Complex**

Paul Oberson, with Excel Communications and Fortune Hi-Tech Marketing Inc.

**John W. Oswald Building**

(Lexington Community College)

John W. Oswald, plant pathologist and first scientist to serve as UK president

**Greg Page Studio View Apartments**

Greg Page, one of the first African-American UK football players, died on Sept. 29, 1967

**Patterson Hall**

James K. Patterson, UK's first president and in memory of Walter K. Patterson

**Patterson Office Tower**

James K. Patterson, UK's first president

**Pence Hall**

(originally Civil Engineering and Physics Building)

Merry L. Pence 1881, 1884 head of the physics department

**Frank Peterson Service Building**

Frank Peterson, UK vice president of business administration

**Bruce Poundstone Agricultural Regulatory Services Building**

Bruce Poundstone '31 College of Agricultural Regulatory Services program administrator

**Oliver H. Raymond Building**

(originally the Civil Engineering/Kentucky Transportation Center)

Oliver H. Raymond '54 founder of Raymond Construction

**Reynolds Warehouse, 1-4**

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**Ben F. Roach Cancer Care Unit**

Ben F. Roach, chairman of the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Research Foundation

**Rupp Arena**

(in the Lexington Civic Center, not UK property)

Adolph Rupp, UK basketball coach

**Sanders-Brown Center on Aging**

The Eleanor and John Y. Brown Jr. Foundation; Colonel Harland Sanders, Brown's business associate

**Scovell Hall**

(originally the second Experiment Station for Agriculture)

Melville A. Scovell, dean of the College of Agriculture in 1910



**Clarence Wentworth Mathews**

**Shawneetown Apartments**

Near Shawnee Lane, several individual buildings for married students and faculty

**Shively Sports Center**

(football practice, baseball and track facility)

Bernie A. Shively '36 UK athletics director

**Singleton Center for the Arts**

Otis A. Singleton, UK's 8th president

**Slone Research Building**

(originally College of Pharmacy Building)

Earl Slone '23 dean emeritus and professor of pharmacognosy

**Spindletop Hall**

Spindletop Field (oil) near Beaumont, Texas

**James W. Stuckert Career Center**

James W. Stuckert '60, '61 chairman and CEO of Hilliard - Lyons Inc.

**William B. Sturgill Development Office Building**

William B. Sturgill '46 member of the UK Board of Trustees

**William S. Taylor Education Building**

William S. Taylor '12 dean of the College of Education

**D. V. Terrell Civil Engineering Laboratory**

D. V. Terrell '10 dean of the College of Engineering

**Weldon House-St. Agnes House**

Myrtle Weldon, UK State Home Demonstration agent and leader

**S. J. 'Sam' Whalen Transportation Research Building**

S. J. 'Sam' Whalen '49 a founder of Aerobrazo Corp.

**Marylou Whitney and John Hendrickson Cancer Facility for Women**

(UK Markey Cancer Center)

Marylou Whitney, philanthropist, and husband, John Hendrickson

**William R. Willard Medical Education Building**

William R. Willard, first dean of the College of Medicine

**Wright Medical Plaza**

(Chandler Medical Center Wing C)

Warren W. Wright, an owner of Calumet Farm



Photos: Mark Boxley

# Bringing Life into Focus



Photo: Mark Boxley

Melody Carswell taught a psychology and business industry class. This was one of the first classes she told about her disease.

***You may not know it to look at her; but Melody Carswell keeps a secret. She's hidden it from her students, her colleagues and many of her friends. But she's not hiding it anymore.***

By Andrea Uhde

**M**elody Carswell tells her secret quickly. She doesn't talk about the embarrassment and pain she's been through; the class doesn't hear about that. She doesn't tell her students about all the dinner and business parties she's skipped, or the time she was stalked by a strange man but couldn't report him to the police because she has no idea what he looked like. And she certainly doesn't tell them that they are about to hear something that few people know.

She fits the secret in between the questionnaires and the overview of the class syllabus, right about when the 70 or so students start checking their watches.

"Let me share some things about myself," she says as she meanders down the aisle, her tiny magnifying glass dangling from the rope around her neck. She doesn't hesitate, doesn't take a deep breath to ready herself.

"I'm legally blind."

## **Hiding the Truth**

At 16, Carswell, a high school senior, visited her optometrist so that she could get stronger glasses. Though she had not been diagnosed

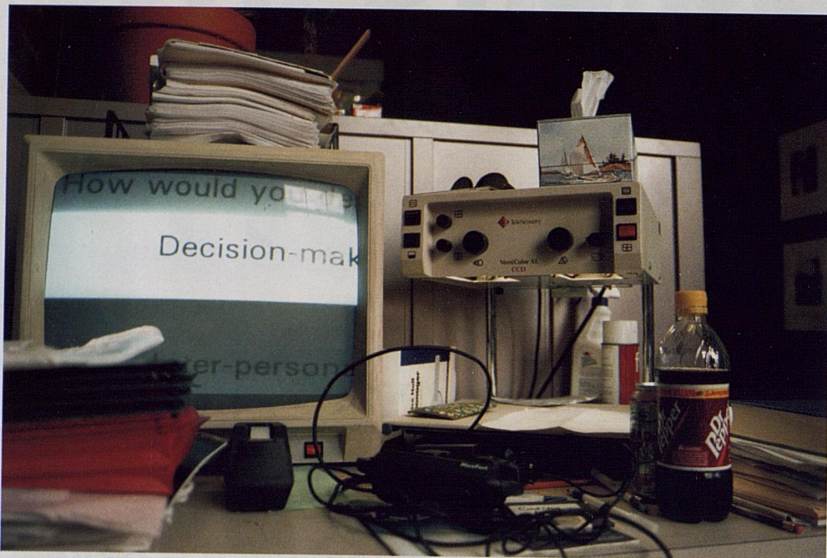


Photo: Mark Boxley

To read and grade papers in the past, Melody Carswell had to use a desktop machine to blow up the words large enough for her to see. Now, Carswell is able to use a handheld device (on desk in front of screen) to do the same things.

with a specific disease, she and her family knew her eyesight was deteriorating.

By then, she'd already backed into her dad's car once and driven through her hometown of Chipley, Fla., at night without noticing that her headlights were off. She brushed those aside as mere accidents.

But that day, her doctor told her something terrible: Her vision had deteriorated so much that she wouldn't be able to drive anymore.

"For a teenager, that was more devastating than the abstract future," she said. "That was just sickening." She walked into the restroom at the doctor's office and stared at her eyes.

"I was just being mad," she said. "I was mad at my eyes."

During her senior year of school, Carswell was diagnosed with bilateral rod-cone dystrophy, which means her retinal cells have died.

Doctors have never been able to explain why Carswell has the disease, which is usually hereditary. Some experts, judging from her pale skin and white-blond hair, theorized that it was some sort of albino trait, but that theory turned out to be incorrect.

She'd ignored her seeing disability for a long time. She'd outsmarted eye exams since age six, when her eyes

couldn't clearly register words from Dr. Seuss books.

"I wasn't admitting that I was fully disabled to myself," she said. "There was part of me that wanted to shut that out and didn't want to deal with it."

Her family didn't say much about the disability. "It was kind of taboo to talk about illness then," she said.

Carol Bhide, Carswell's older sister, said it wasn't a topic of family conversation because Carswell didn't complain. "Nobody really paid it any attention, to tell you the truth," Bhide said. "We just treated her like everybody else.

"She's never been one to feel sorry for herself. Never."

## Growing Up

Her efforts to hide the disease started early. As a child, Carswell hid her baby blue glasses when someone took her picture. But it grew into something that consumed her life. From ages 17 to 30, Carswell's vision worsened. Seeing the board in her high school calculus class had been rough, but reading the small type in college textbooks was even harder.

She refused to tell her college professors about her disability, finding ways to make up for not taking notes. "I bought all the books possible for the class and

read them all," she said. "That was just crazy. I was so over-prepared."

When she began teaching college courses, she feared that if people knew, she would lose authority and students would see an opportunity to cheat. So she lied.

Asked why she walked to and from work instead of driving, she would jokingly offer up, "Well, I'm a convicted felon, so I can't (drive)."

"Sometimes it's easier to admit that than it is the truth," she said.

For years, she's fooled her students into thinking she could see. She had tricks. She focuses on the dark pits of a face where eyes should be so it appears she's making eye contact. She tells students to move up so she won't have to yell when she really just wants to see them. Outside the classroom, she pretends to recognize students when she really doesn't.

"Sometimes (tricks) don't work and you know they don't work," she said, "So you decide 'Well, I'm going to be spacey today.' So you just be spacey."

But there are tell-tale signs that something's different: the strange contraptions on her desk, the talking watch on her wrist, the fact that a trip to Kroger takes longer because she has to get close to shelves to read the labels.

One time she attended the wrong awards ceremony, dipping in and out of conversations with people she thought she knew. She slinked off, embarrassed.

Even two years ago, Carswell was too scared of losing control and looking vulnerable to admit that she mainly sees rainbows of fuzz. In classes, she sees body shapes, maybe hair and dark spots where students' eyes are.

"After the front row, I just see a bunch of basically oval heads," she said. "Just lines of heads with different colored hair."

## No More Pretending

But the years of pretending to have normal vision have taken their toll. Carswell doesn't have as much energy to keep up the lie. "The faking is too hard," she said. "I'd rather use my energy for other things."

It's a change that has come with age and 15 years of teaching. At 43, she doesn't care about acceptance like she

## The Healing Nature of



Photo: Mark Bowley

Psychology professor Melody Carswell takes time out from her grading in her office to pet her Seeing Eye poodle, Georgi. This is the second semester she has told students that she is legally blind.

used to. "It's sort of taken me this long to say, 'OK, I feel comfortable enough with these classes now.'"

That's why she's finally telling her classes. When she first admitted her disability to a class last semester, she couldn't tell exactly what the expressions were, and she didn't hear anything.

"I remember thinking it was the first time in the class when there had been dead silence," she said. "Part of me was chuckling in the background, wondering what they were thinking."

Kyle Hobbs, a psychology junior who had Carswell for a class last semester, said he was shocked when he found out. "I couldn't see how someone was able to do that, but she does just fine," he said. "At first, I really kind of wondered about it. As the year's gone on, I don't even think about it anymore."

Telling her class made teaching easier. The students type their papers in large type, wave their hands instead of raising them and identify themselves each time they see her so she knows who she's talking to.

"So far, I've been very pleasantly surprised," she said. She's decided to open up to more than just her class — it's time to let her colleagues and other students know about her disability, she said.

Her sister said that this is a whole new side of Carswell that's coming out. "Melody is more introverted. I am more extroverted," Bhide said. "I'd just come out and say, 'Listen guys, I've got a problem,' and be more forthright. This is, I think, one step in her becoming a little more extroverted."

Carswell's main hope is that her story will encourage blind students on campus to report their disabilities and make their lives easier.

This year, three students in her classes have told her that they are legally blind, more than in years past. According to the UK Disability Resource Center, there are 25 students who are blind or visually impaired on campus, but that number represents only the students who have taken the initiative to report their disabilities.

"I think there's the tendency not to talk about it and to fake it because you don't want that to be your one aspect," Carswell said. "You don't want to necessarily be known as 'the blind one' or 'the one with the hearing problem' or 'the one in the wheelchair.'"

**“... you're just not living fully if you're faking it all the time.”**

**-Melody Carswell**

### A New Focus

Now that she has shared her secret, she's enjoying the new freedom. What used to be an obstacle, like grabbing a meal at McDonald's, has gotten easier. "I've gotten better about saying, 'Look, I can't see it. What kind of hamburger combos do you have?'" Carswell said.

But there are still moments when she reverts to her old self. She recently got into a conversation with someone she'd worked on a grant with, but she didn't realize who it was until he finally reintroduced himself.

"I thought, 'Oh gosh, he thinks I've gone senile,'" she said. Later that day, she was so upset about the incident that she crossed Euclid Avenue against the light. At home, the whole day's events played over her mind. "I thought, 'This is crazy to obsess about it like this.'"

She's ready to change. So as she sat in her office on a recent weekday, surrounded by antique furniture and ornamental pink flamingos, she seemed calm, satisfied with herself. She knows that changes are ahead. She's apprehensive. But she's also determined.

From now on, she plans to face difficulties openly; she's tired of the façade. "You can certainly fake it, but you're just not living fully if you're faking it all the time."

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## Stigma Keeps Some from Telling about Disability

Many people hide their disabilities because of the stigma associated with them and the need to seem "normal," said Jake Karnes, director of UK's Disability Resource Center.

While some people may be comfortable acknowledging their disabilities, "there are others who may feel like it's a personal thing, and they're not going to reveal it unless they feel it's totally necessary," Karnes said.

This is reflected at UK. Nearly one third of the students registered at the resource center didn't come for help until they'd been a UK for at least a semester, said Susan Fogg, a support staff member at the resource center.

Most of those students are legally blind but don't need any special equipment to read or are students with cognitive disabilities, she said. But there have been times when students in wheelchairs and totally blind students chose not to ask for assistance, she said.

While disabled students may have welcomed help in high school, it's different when they come to college, she said.

"They think they want to be like everyone else when they go to college," Fogg said.

But many of those students who hide their disabilities quickly end up on academic probation, she said.

"Those concerned with how they'll do academically know it will be academic suicide if they don't get help," Fogg said.

Karnes said the stigma with disabilities is a societal issue, but noted that views of disabilities have improved during his 32 years at the office.

Years ago, mainly students with visible disabilities would come to the office, he said.

People with disabilities were segregated, said Barney Fleming, training director for the UK Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute, a center that focuses on education and research in development disabilities.

"People with disabilities used to be hidden away," he said. "They didn't go to school in a regular classroom, they didn't work, didn't get out in the community because buildings weren't accessible."

The improvement of the public's attitudes toward disabilities is a matter of inclusion, Fleming said. "People are growing up, going to school and living with people with disabilities," he said. "I think it's just exposure to people and a willingness to accept diversity."

Fogg remembers a time when many UK professors were annoyed to help any disabled students. Now, attitudes are better, she said, but it is sometimes a struggle to get some professors to cooperate.

Society still has a way to go, Fogg said. "You can't change attitudes overnight."

**More than 80,000 People in the U.S. Live with Rod-cone Dystrophy**

# The Healing Nature of Horses

**Disabled children  
develop close bonds  
to horses through  
therapeutic riding**

By John Scharfenberger

**I**t's Saturday at The Luci Center, a therapeutic riding program in Shelby County. A steady procession of disabled children arrives with parents, grandparents and smiles on their faces for their weekly renewal of friendship with their favorite new friends — horses.

The smiles broaden as the youngsters, with physical, mental, emotional and/or learning disabilities, mount their steeds and enter the outdoor arena behind the barn. Young veterans of the program confidently talk to the horses and put them through a series of walking or trotting commands around the arena. They are assisted by occupational therapists and volunteers.

The program was launched five years ago by Paula Nieto '86, whose bachelor's degree is from the College of Agriculture. Following graduation and imbued with an early love of horses while growing up in Lexington, Nieto ran the gamut of horse-related careers from hot-walking equines to helping with yearling sales after graduation. But there remained a void in her life.

"I really wasn't finding my work fulfilling anymore," says Nieto. Then, her "best friend," a yellow Labrador retriever she had bred and raised, was killed rather suddenly in 1994. At first it looked like tragedy piled upon existing doldrums. But she believes it was a sign that would turn



Photo: Jim Moses

A volunteer is sidewalking with a rider during a lesson.

*I saw a child who couldn't walk, sit on a horse and laugh and talk...  
I saw a child who could only crawl, mount a horse and sit up tall...  
I saw a child borne into strife, take up and hold the reins of life...  
And that same child was heard to say, "Thank God for showing me the way."*

—John Anthony Davis



Photo: Jim Moses

End of Program Horse Show Ribbons

one of the darkest days of her life into the most fulfilling career she could ever imagine.

She no longer found pain acceptable. Prodded from above, Nieto says, "I started exploring the things I love and what I know: Love of the countryside, a degree in agriculture, a love of horses." And a decision to examine the needs of people with disabilities.

She discovered the world of therapeutic riding and hippotherapy — riding a horse to medically assist people with special needs. Nieto first founded The Luci Center in Colorado, but later moved it to Kentucky.

Her "always-supportive parents," an aunt and uncle helped her to purchase 122 rolling acres in the heart of Shelby County saddlebred country in 1998. The facility is designed to help all people with disabilities although children make up the vast majority of 35 present clients who enjoy eight weekly, one-hour sessions. Fifteen horses work with them. (Fifteen other older horses, mostly Thoroughbreds, are housed at the farm, protected in their retirement years from the cleaver's knife and glue jar.)

A good student, Nieto says her UK College of Ag experience gave her the support that helps make The Luci Center successful. Just as important, it gave her a "great respect for the people



Photo: Jim Moses

Paula Nieto, executive director of The Luci Center



*Nothing does as  
much for the insides  
of a man as the  
outsides of a horse.*

—Theodore Roosevelt

whose lives depend on agriculture...and the farmer's everyday triumphs and tragedies."

She remembers retired Veterinary Science Professor Ward Crowe as "most inspiring." Nieto recalls his courses in anatomy and physiology and disease and hygiene of the farm animal, and a quote that has served her well: "You don't have to know everything, but do know where to go to look it up."

She maintains an eclectic mix of farm animals in Shelby County to the delight of the farm's young clients and to conserve land by rotating animal species. The daughter of a librarian and a voracious reader when time permits, Nieto names animals after authors. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, John Steinbeck, Emily Dickinson, Ernest Hemingway and E.B. White are just a few of the names of goats, llamas, cows and sheep that reside at The Luci Center. Nieto matches names based on the animals' (and authors') personalities.

Her father worked with children with disabilities and helped start a riding program for the disadvantaged at Masterson Station Park in Lexington. She says both parents are "wonderful role models."

The farm is operated by a board of directors, which sets policy and helps raise funding, with Nieto as executive director. It is a member of the Center for Non-Profit Excellence. Client pay-



Photo: Jim Moses

A student rider participates in a stretching exercise facing backward.

ments provide only a fraction of operating dollars needed. Dedicated volunteers and other funding make it work.

"I notice how well these kids respond to a routine," says Suzanne Bowman, a middle school counselor at Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville and recently certified therapeutic riding instructor. "They come in, get a helmet, mount the horse and go through warm-ups. They know what to do next. I absolutely love the experience. That's why I'm here on my day off."

Perhaps most telling is reaction of parents, who witness the struggle of their special needs children day in and day out. Listen to Fred Moore, parent of 6-year-old Jonathan, in the program for two years: "This has been such a blessing. That little kid, on that gigantic horse, has grown in muscle strength and tone and confidence level. We never thought it possible."

Sharon Potter says 9-year-old daughter Sarah was in the first group at the farm four years ago. "She knows many of the commands for the horse. We've seen an improvement in language skills and her ability to work with other people."

Brian and Allison Jones say son, Bailey, 7, has been in the program for three years: "He likes the one-on-one activities (with teacher/volunteers)," says Brian. "His muscle tone and posture have improved to where we now also have him enrolled in golf lessons."

Debbie Cannon, whose son Cameron, 4, is autistic and is one of the most recent enrollees, says, "The people are caring and loving...so good to him. When we pull up to the farm, he claps his hands, he is so excited to be here."

Cold weather closes the center each winter, when fund-raising events are held. A horse show in the fall lets the children show what they have learned.

"Luci" is an acronym. The letters represent love, understanding, care and involvement.

But there's more to the name. Remember the yellow lab — Paula Nieto's "best friend"?

Her name was Luci.

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# They Have His Heart on a String

*'Lucky' in Love with Collecting Yo-yos*

By Darryl E. Owens  
*The Orlando Sentinel*

**Y**ou can never have enough yo-yos. That's John Meisenheimer's diagnosis anyway, and he's one guy who should know.

The 44-year-old Orlando dermatologist and a 1983 graduate of the University of Kentucky Medical School has spent nearly half of his adult life assembling what many think is the largest private collection of the spinning spoils in the world.

Just as mono-monikered divas such as Cher, Wynonna and Madonna have transcended surnames, Meisenheimer is known by the yo-yo faithful simply as "Lucky."

In Lucky's collection, there are Cheerios, Coca Colas, Hostess Cupcakes, Dr. Peppers and McDonald's.

There are Duncan yo-yos, branded, stamped and rhinestone-studded.

There are Flores models (the first yo-yo manufactured in the United States), "Executive" yo-yos featuring naked nymphs, Smothers Brothers yo-yos that spawned a top-selling yo-yo instructional video, and some 5,000 models and memorabilia that spin the yarn of the toy whose fortunes rise and fall with the latest craze.

After a while, the passion that has ordered his steps and filled empty closets in his home gave life to another passion: documenting the history of yo-yos.

Three years ago, Meisenheimer self-published *Lucky's Collectors Guide to 20th Century Yo-Yos*, (\$29.95, Lucky J S Swim & Surf Inc.), a historic overview and collector's price guide. His compulsion to collect, he says, led him to realize "that yo-yos are a piece of Americana."

Serious yo-yo enthusiasts and collectors — numbering 2,000 and 5,000 in the United States, Lucky reckons — proclaim his coffee-table book their bible.

You might wonder about a middle-age husband and father of three boys who occupies his empty hours by emptying his wallet on yo-yos. Then you learn that his collection — even in today's devalued market — could fetch \$100,000.

"Yo-yos reflect America, what we do, where we go, what we spend our money on," Lucky says, passion rising in his voice. "You give me five categories — movies, advertising, cartoons, whatever — and in yo-yos you can see a lot of America."

Where in the world does one find 5,000 yo-yos?

Much of the collection was found by sifting through antiques shops. Other gems were spoils won in eBay auctions. Some were acquired at his appearances at the National Yo-Yo Museum in Chico, Calif., and during yo-yo



Photo submitted

## A Good Ole Boy

John Meisenheimer recently scored for his collection when he happened across this Dutch tile at an online auction site. The image is of a young boy playing with a yo-yo and dates to around 1630-1650. It was previously believed that the yo-yo was introduced to Europe around 1780.

events where Lucky spins and wins converts with his yo-yo skills. At these events, he trades his duplicate yo-yos with other serious collectors.

## He put his foot in his mouth

But yo-yos aren't Lucky's only claim to fame.

Egged on by his Eastern Kentucky University swim teammates, Lucky backstroked his way into the Dec. 9, 1979, Ripley's Believe It or Not syndicated strip, marked by this caption:

"John L. Meisenheimer Jr., senior captain of the Eastern Kentucky Univ. swim team, swam a half mile in 30 minutes, 14 seconds with one of his feet in his mouth."

It was in medical school at UK that Lucky's childhood interest in yo-yos resumed when he bought a yo-yo to help pass time between classes and swim practices.

When Lucky moved to Orlando in 1987, he started antiques for yo-yos dur-

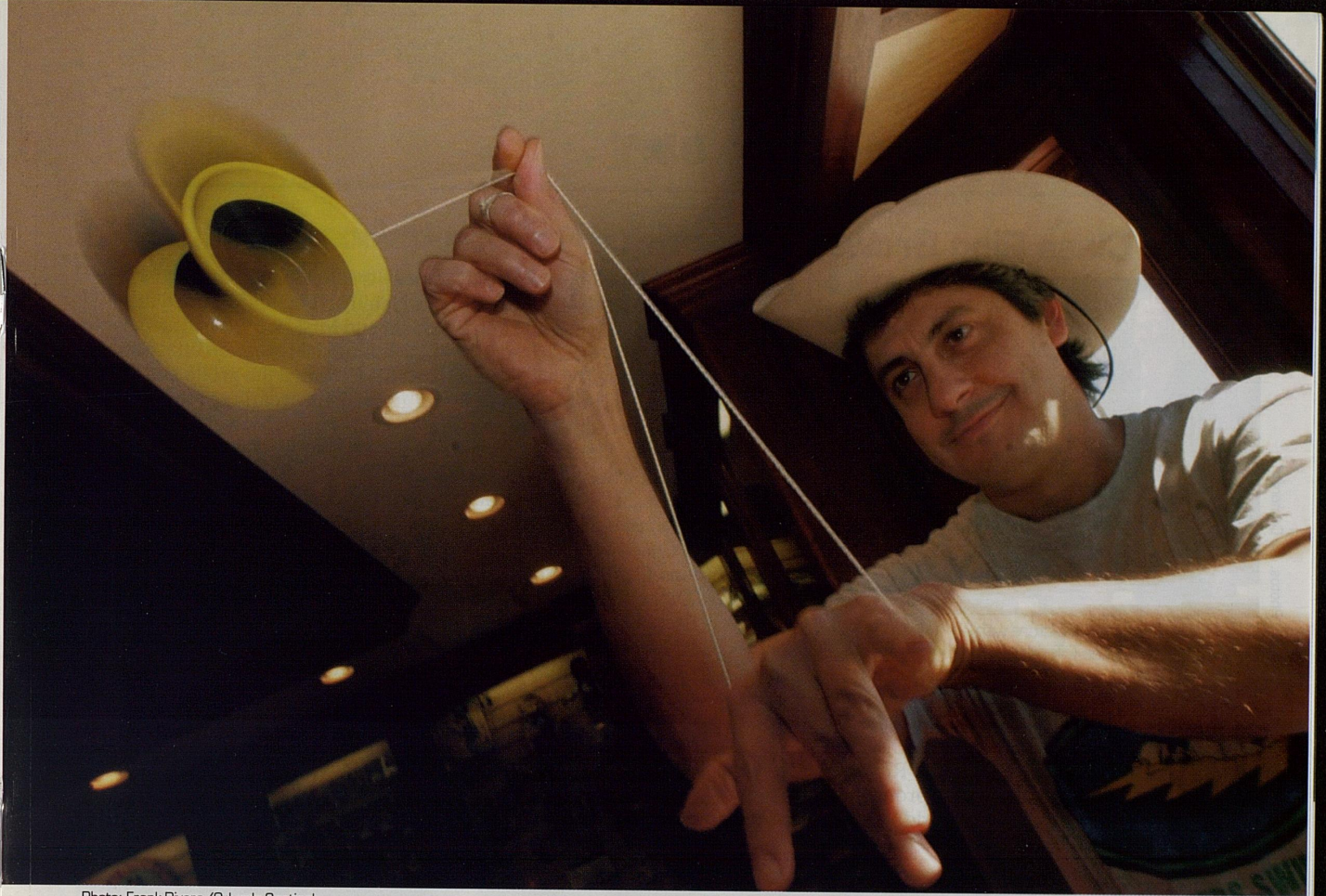


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Dermatologist John "Lucky" Meisenheimer, a 1983 graduate of the University of Kentucky Medical School, has some 5,000 yo-yo models and memorabilia at his home in Orlando, Fla. He also has authored a collector's price guide. Meisenheimer considers the yo-yo a "piece of Americana." His collection is worth about \$100,000.

ing lulls in swim meets, and his collection took off.

### In the beginning

To this day, the question of who first thought to twist twine around an axle connecting two disks is debated.

Was it the Chinese, who are known to have produced a similar toy, the Diabolo, around 1000 B.C.? Or was it the Greeks, who developed highly ornate ceramic disks having the same design as a modern yo-yo that archaeologists date to 500 B.C.?

Regardless of who was first, the first to manufacture yo-yos in the United States was Pedro Flores.

A native of Vintar, Illocos Norte, Philippines, Flores founded the Yo-Yo Manufacturing Co. in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1928.

He then produced his first 2,000 units of the toy he called "yo-yo" — a name used in the Philippines for centuries, which means "come-come" in the Filipino language of Tagalog.

Before Flores, the toy was called a "bandalore" in the United States.

Of course, a casual observer might harrumph: If you've seen one yo-yo, you've seen them all.

Because yo-yos have changed little in their basic appearance since 1000 B.C., that's true to some degree.

But Lucky's collection shows the yo-yo as the toy of a thousand faces.

In his guide, Lucky explains his motivation: "Early yo-yo manufacturers never considered that hobbyists would continue to have an interest in their product many years later."

In other words, they never considered that someone like Lucky would come along.

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## Official Class Ring Grows in Popularity



Photos: Liz Demoran

Courtney Stoll gets in the picture with President and Mrs. Lee T. Todd Jr.

The class ring tradition at the University of Kentucky is spreading. In the second year of the program over 100 students, friends and family members attended the ring presentation ceremony in Memorial Hall. President and Mrs. Lee T. Todd Jr. personally presented each ring and then posed for photos during the reception afterward. UK Alumni Association President Charles M. Moore Jr. welcomed the group and Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association, led the group in the wearing of the ring.

Among those fostering the tradition and spirit of the university are Elizabeth Adams, Michael Adams, Josh Alexander, Joseph Allen, Carla Amic, William Anderson, Daniel Ashley, Crystal Bailey, Stephanie Barker, Angela Beckley, Russell Benningfield, Doug Boyd, Paul Jason Brashear, Todd Brentnall, Christopher Brinkman, Dawn Brislin, Amber Brown, James Buckley, Angela Burke, Ginger Burns, Heather Burton, David Catron, Barbara Chapman, David Christian, Amanda Cornish, Christopher Cross, Rebecca Cummins, Carissa Curry,

Josh Daniel, Jeffrey Dean, Candice Deveaux, Jeremy Dulaney, William Edens, Michelle Elison, Lisa Esenbock, Jonathan Feddock, Heather Fitzhugh, Autumn Gadlage, Christy Grossman, Wanda Hale, Jessica Hamilton, Amber Henderson, Tracy Henson, James Hill, Faye Isaacs, Joanna Jackson, Catrina Jordan, Erin Jury, Michael King, Laura Kraft, Courtney Larkin, Mark Lattin, Tara Lewis, Ellen Little, Tiffany Lockhart, Pamela Marr, Ashley McAlister, Henley McIntosh, Jeremy Meredith, Julie Metcals, Jessica Moore, Adam Morrison, John Henry Mulholland,

Anna Nava, David Nichols, Mary O'Neil, Kevin Panke, Leigh Pass, Hayley Pierce, Amy Prothe, Robert Ramsey Jr., Jasir Rayyan, Stephanie Reynolds, Larry Singleton, Pamela Sizemore, Jeremy Slade, Kelly Smith, Michael Smith II, Wes Smothermon, Paul Sprong, Marisa Stanley, Janai Stephens, Courtney Stoll, Roy Sturgill, Teresa Suazo, Cicely Tutson, William Upchurch, Todd Veatch, Josh Waldrop, Elizabeth Ward, Darri Washburn, Casey Watkins, Bethany Wiegand and Tricia Yates.

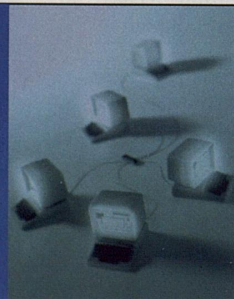


Smiles were big and bright following the class ring ceremony for students who proudly wore UK's first official class ring.



Cicely Tutson admires her new class ring after the ceremony.

## Online UK Alumni Community



The University of Kentucky Alumni Association is pleased to provide a new online service for alumni of the University of Kentucky and members of the UK Alumni Association. Your online UK Alumni Community allows you to interact with classmates, reestablish friendships, make new friends, and more!

To sign up, go to [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni)  
Enter the unique 10-digit alumni ID number that appears on your alumni mailing label. That's it!

You'll immediately be able to take advantage of these services provided especially for you by your UK Alumni Association.





## UK Alumni Association Web Site Redesign

Wondering what your old classmates are up to? Feel like finding UK alumni in your area? The new UK Alumni Association Web site is just the place for you!

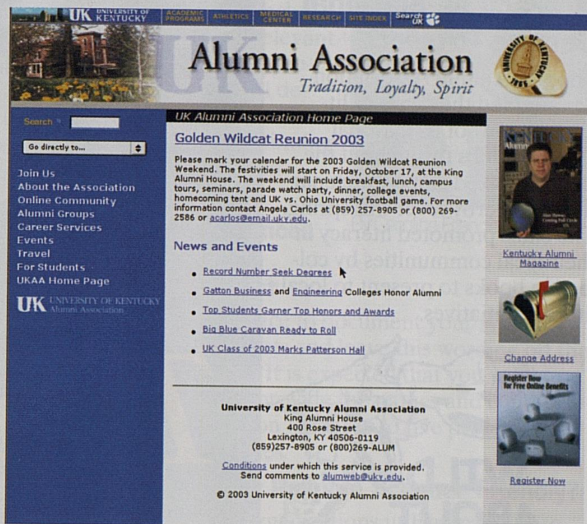
The UK Alumni Association unveiled its new Web site on May 1. The site was redesigned in an effort to better serve alumni and friends. It's easy to navigate and user-friendly. It contains something for everyone with everything from career services to club event information.

A feature of the UK Alumni Association Web site, the online UK Alumni Community offers a place to post Class Notes, search the alumni directory, sign up for permanent e-mail forwarding and much more. List your business in the yellow pages or locate other alumni around the country when you need a business service.

Don't miss all the fun – check out the new and improved UK Alumni Association Web site at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni).



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## Traveling with the UK Alumni Association



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UK Alumni Travelers recently spent time abroad in London and Paris.

*She savored the last bite of her salmon dish as she turned to look over her shoulder at the glorious view. Night was descending and the city lights were beginning to illuminate the sky. She took a deep breath and felt very relaxed. She was having dinner at the Eiffel Tower in the presence of good company.*

*"It just doesn't get any better than this," she thought to herself.*

Nancy Coomer, Alumni Affairs staff associate, along with 11 UK Alumni Travelers, recently spent time abroad in London and Paris. Coomer said some members of the group were a little concerned about traveling but soon forgot their worries and enjoyed the trip.

Highlights of their trip included theatre performances in London, a bus tour of Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. In Paris the group took a cruise of the Seine River and enjoyed dinner at a cabaret show in addition to viewing sites such as the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Palace of Versailles.

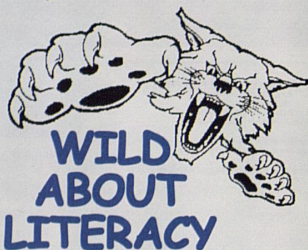




## THE OPEN DOOR

### Association Adopts Literacy as National Service Project





The UK Alumni Association has adopted the cause of literacy as part of its national agenda. Clubs throughout the country mixed game watch parties and Derby fever this spring. The clubs promoted literacy in their local communities by collecting books to present to local literacy initiatives.



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Clubs participating in this service project include:

- Ashland
- Atlanta
- Clark County
- Charlotte
- Central Virginia
- Dallas/Ft. Worth
- Dayton
- Houston
- Jefferson County
- Naples/Ft. Myers
- Northeast Ohio
- Northern KY/Cincinnati
- Northwest Ohio
- Tampa
- Triangle (NC)


# Thanks!

# BASKETBALL

# IN KENTUCKY

**Great Balls of Fire**

KET thanks the UK Alumni Association for your volunteer efforts to help us raise funding during our December 2002 *Basketball in Kentucky* membership special.



Members of the UK Alumni Association staff — Liz Demoran, Nancy Culp, Kristina Pickrell, Angela Carlos and Nancy Coomer — joined in promoting the tradition of Kentucky basketball and the spirit of education.



## Ask Caroline: Update Your Resume

Imagine this scenario. You are happily employed but have just received an unexpected call from a recruiter with a wonderful job opportunity at a prestigious company. The recruiter wants you to e-mail your resume within the next 30 thirty minutes. Do not be caught off guard. Similar to clothes, resumes that were stylish 10 years ago may no longer get attention. Follow these suggestions to prepare a top-notch resume.

### Chronological Versus Functional

Your first decision is to determine which resume format is most advantageous for your current job search situation. The chronological resume format documents your work history in reverse chronological order with the most recent first. Use a chronological resume when you have several years of experience in the same or related field, have not changed jobs frequently, or when you have had progressive growth in your career/job responsibilities. This format allows the reader to quickly identify information and is the most common resume format.

A functional resume focuses on skill sets (management, sales, research) rather than employment dates. Use a functional resume format when you have a nonlinear work history, you are changing fields, are reentering the job market after an absence, have limited work experience, or want to emphasize unpaid or nonrecent experience.

### The Header

The header of your resume needs to include your name, complete mailing address, phone number with area code, and e-mail address. On your resume, use the name by which others know you in a professional setting. Women, if you have recently changed your last name due to marriage or divorce, include last name(s) that you will be known by professionally, for example, Linda Smith Jones.

Make it easy for employers to find you.

### Objective or Summary

Next, include an objective or professional summary. If you have several years of professional experience in the field for which you are applying, use two to three phrases to summarize your skills/experience. For example: *A successful senior marketing executive with over 10 years of progressively responsible experience in the utility industry. Expertise in strategic planning, budgeting, and project coordination.* If you are switching fields or have been out of the job market for a few years, consider using an objective, *social work position in the field of addiction recovery*, or simply use the targeted job title as your objective.

### Work History

List the name and locations of organizations for which you have worked. List position, title, and dates of employment. When writing your job descriptions, use action verbs (developed, initiated, trained, improved, created, wrote) and quantify your accomplishments whenever possible with dollars, numbers, percentages. Think in terms of results — what did you do to save the company money, solve its problems, improve efficiency, bring in new business, or develop a new idea?

### Civic/Community Involvement

Use this section to document any volunteer work, community, or civic involvement. Especially note any board membership, committee involvement and offices held.

### Education and Professional Development

Typically after you have graduated from college and obtained your first professional position, the education section will drop to the bottom of your resume. Simply list your degree and university (B.S. Business Administration, University of Kentucky). It is no longer necessary to list college GPA, club involvement, scholarships etc. Also, avoid dating yourself by omitting graduation dates on your resume.

It is appropriate in this section to include recent relevant training, professional development, and continuing education units.

### References Upon Request

Save space to document your accomplishments and leave this wording off the resume. It is expected that you will be able to provide the names and contact information for three to five professional references.

### Is Your Resume Scanner Friendly?

Large organizations utilize scanners to read and store resumes into their databases. When job vacancies occur, the employer simply conducts database searches for qualified candidates by using key words relating to targeted skills, experience, and education. Be sure your resume utilizes industry key words and includes the requirements the job description listed. Also, avoid italics, underlining, small print, columns, shading, and other graphics. These tend to scan poorly.

Remember a targeted job search is the best use of your time. If you have not determined what you want to do and what your strongest skills are, do not expect an employer to do that for you. Getting a job is a full-time job. Do something each day on your job search. Eighty percent of people still get their jobs through some form of networking. By keeping your resume up-to-date and networking throughout your career, smoother job transitions will occur.

For additional information on resume writing, refer to the University of Kentucky Career Center website at [www.uky.edu/CareerCenter](http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter).

Caroline Francis is available for in-person, telephone, or e-mail consultation. She is also available for resume critiques. She may be reached at 859-257-9323 (voicemail) or [mtfran0@uky.edu](mailto:mtfran0@uky.edu). Alumni Career Services are made possible by a generous gift from the Jane I. Morris Endowment.



By Caroline Francis



Young guests at LCC's 2002 Homecoming Party enjoyed face painting and pumpkin painting. Pictured (left to right) LCC Alumni Board President Tom Masterson's three daughters, Lindsay, Rachel, and Alyssa and Leandra Bryant, daughter of Melanie Jackson, LCC director of Alumni Affairs. Seated are LCC employees Nancy Smith and Krista Whitaker.



UK College of Agriculture alumni gather at their winter event. Alumni participated in a seminar, "Life's Balancing Act - How to Be a Top Professional and Still Have Fun!" and enjoyed dinner before watching the Cats play.

The **Gatton College of Business and Economics** inducted three alumni into its Hall of Fame at its 10th annual ceremony. Inductees included Nolen C. Allen '52, chairman of the board and retired partner of Cotton and Allen PSC in Louisville; Lee Congleton '57, president of Concoal Corporation in Knoxville, Tenn.; and Jeffrey L. McWaters '78, chairman of the board and CEO of Amerigroup Corporation in Virginia Beach, Va.



Roger Schipke, former CEO of the Ryland Group and former CEO of Sunbeam Corporation, is speaking on "Corporate Governance and Ethics." Roger was the second speaker in the Chellgren Lecture series at the Gatton College of Business and Economics and currently teaches part-time in the Gatton College's MBA program.

On April 25 the **College of Engineering** inducted four alumni into its Hall of Distinction. Inductees included Merl Baker, D. Duane Gilliam, Ralph J. Palmer and Warren C. Pratt.

Baker a native of Cadiz, Ky., an educator throughout his career has become nationally known as an expert in public higher education organizational management.

Gilliam, a native of Greenup, Ky., provided expertise and experience that were essential in the completion of Ashland Petroleum's merger with Marathon Oil Company.

Palmer, a native of Trapp, Ky., and longtime resident of Clark County, has distinguished himself as a state and national leader in the promotion of engineering education and the engineering profession.

Pratt, born in Lexington and raised in Hindman, heads liais/Wavefront, and received a Special Merit Academy Award for Scientific and Technical Achievement in March 2003.

Initiated in 1992, the College of Engineering Hall of Distinction recognizes and honors those alumni who have demonstrated distinguished engineering professional accomplishments, outstanding character, and commitment to community service. This recognition serves to encourage exemplary achievements by current students and others. It is a symbol of the respect and admiration held by the University of Kentucky College of Engineering for these esteemed individuals.





Members of the Charlotte UK Alumni Club joined the Triangle UK Alumni Club for a luncheon before the UK/UNC basketball game. From left to right are Charlotte alumni members Zack Folsbee, Patrick Blandford, UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart, Charlotte Guthrie and Marilyn Folsbee.



The Ashland UK Alumni Club recently hosted a Student Recruitment Reception on behalf of the UK Admissions Office.



Susie Sigler, Gorman Bradley Jr., Beverly Bradley, Denise Gilbert and Hal Gilbert at the McCracken County Alumni Club meeting held at Whaler's Catch.

## Club Event Wrap-Up

A reception was hosted for Clark County high school seniors by the **Clark County UK Alumni Club**. Stories about UK were shared and the seniors were encouraged to apply for admission. The **Hopkins County UK Alumni Club** gathered at Bartholomew's for its annual meeting and a game watch party to see the Cats beat Tennessee.

Terry Mobley, vice-president of the UK Office of Development, spoke to the **Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club** at its annual meeting at the Center for Rural Development. Mobley gave the club an update on the state of the university and the recent capital campaign.

President Lee T. Todd Jr. spoke to the **Warren County UK Alumni Club** at a recent reception. Todd informed local alumni of the current exciting programs and accomplishments at the university.

The **Atlanta UK Alumni Club** attended the Atlanta Hawks game to see Nazr Mohammed, a former Wildcat basketball player. The club recently welcomed the Pulitzer-nominated UK history professor, Lance Banning, to speak on his passion for the early-American Republic.

David Mohny, dean of the **UK College of Design**, recently spoke to the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club. The event, held at the Speed Museum, attracted over 300 guests.

The **Fayette County UK Alumni Club** recently welcomed Mitch Barnhart, UK athletics director, to its annual meeting at the Four Points Sheraton.

Members of the **Dallas/Ft. Worth UK Alumni Club** attended the University of South Alabama vs. University of North Texas basketball game in Denton to cheer on John Pelphey, a former Wildcat and coach of South Alabama.



## Class of 1953, take it from the Class of 1952

**Mark your calendar!** Homecoming/Reunion Weekend is just around the corner. The UK Alumni Association invites you to come home **October 17 – 19, 2003**. Reunite with classmates, tour campus, watch the Homecoming parade and eat great food! Watch your mail for more details! For two college roommates, Angela Sievert '52 and Fran McMullen, this was their first meeting in 50 years. They were able to renew their friendship and thanked the UK Alumni Association for the wonderful memories.

*“The important things in life are the people you’re involved with. Having graduated with 1,200 students and finding two other guys I went to school with here is more important than anything else.”*

- Cullie Sparks '52



Golden Wildcats joined the rest of the crowd waiting for the Homecoming parade on the steps of the King Alumni House. The rain wasn't going to keep them from watching the 2002 Homecoming Parade.



Alumni and fans gathered at the UK Alumni Association tent party before the 2002 Homecoming football game.



Kenneth P. Harding '52 received his Golden Wildcat Society pin from Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association. Ruth Moore Hammons '52 waited in line to be included in the society.



The Golden Wildcat Society posed for a group photo during its reunion luncheon at the Student Center.

# Calendar THE OPEN DOOR



## June 2003

**1** Central Indiana Club 2nd Annual Indianapolis Battle of the SEC  
Valle Vista Golf Club & Conference Center, Greenwood, IN  
2 p.m.  
Chris Stephens 317-280-3522

**2** Greater Dayton Club Baseball Game  
Lansing Lugnuts vs. Dayton Dragons  
Fifth Third Field 7 p.m. David Rodgers at 937-426-5470

**5-18**

Imperial Russian Waterways Trip  
Moscow to St. Petersburg  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
1-800-269-2586

**11**

Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati Club Board of Directors Meeting  
El Coyote's 6 p.m.  
Ted Arlinghaus 859-341-8766

**19-21**

UK Alumni Association Summer Workshop & Board of Directors Meeting  
Paintsville 1 p.m.  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
1-800-269-2586

**27**

Jefferson County Club Wildcat Day at the Races  
Churchill Downs-Sky Terrace  
1 p.m.  
George Ochs 502-245-9 878



## July 2003

**8-19**

Baltic Sea Cruise & Copenhagen Trip  
Scandinavian fjords & Baltic cities  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
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**13-23**

Iceland Trip  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
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**23-31**

Ireland-Ennis Trip  
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## August 2003

**9** Central Florida Club Golf Tournament  
MetroWest Golf Club, Orlando, FL  
7 a.m. Dana Morris  
407-822-7942

**15-29**

Europe's Magical Waterways Trip  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
1-800-269-2586

**25**

Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati Club UK Alumni Scholarship Celebrity Golf Classic, Traditions Golf Club, Hebron Jeff Pinkston  
859-331-7529

**31**

Tampa Bay Club Football Game Watch Party UK vs. UofL, Damon's, Radisson Bay Harbor Inn 6 p.m. Sam Tabor  
813-962-8260

## September 2003

**3-11**

Scotland Alumni Campus Abroad  
Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162;  
1-800-269-2586

**27**

UK Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting  
King Alumni House  
Time: TBA  
Nancy Coomer  
859-257-7162;  
1-800-269-2586



# Dr. Todd Came Home.

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.

Dr. Todd, the City and Lexington United, the area's economic development organization, ALL want to encourage you to come back to the Bluegrass for what we promise will be an eye-opening, meaningful visit. Why? Because the Bluegrass region has gotten even 'greener' since you were here in school!

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or any one of the classic campus 'hangouts') – but much more has changed, definitely for the better. Come back to Keeneland in October or April and you'll find full-card Sunday racing, drive-thru wagering, and year-round simulcasting – in fact, Derby Day on Versailles Road has become a HUGE tradition in just three short years!

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And take a long look at the industries and companies that are proud to call the Lexington area home: Lexmark International, Toyota/Kentucky in Georgetown and its

impressive just-in-time supplier network, Jif/Smuckers (we're now the PB&J capital of the world!), Fazoli's, Long John Silver's and A&W, and an ever-growing number of high-tech and bio-tech companies – all of which have come to town and thrived in our Bluegrass sunshine.

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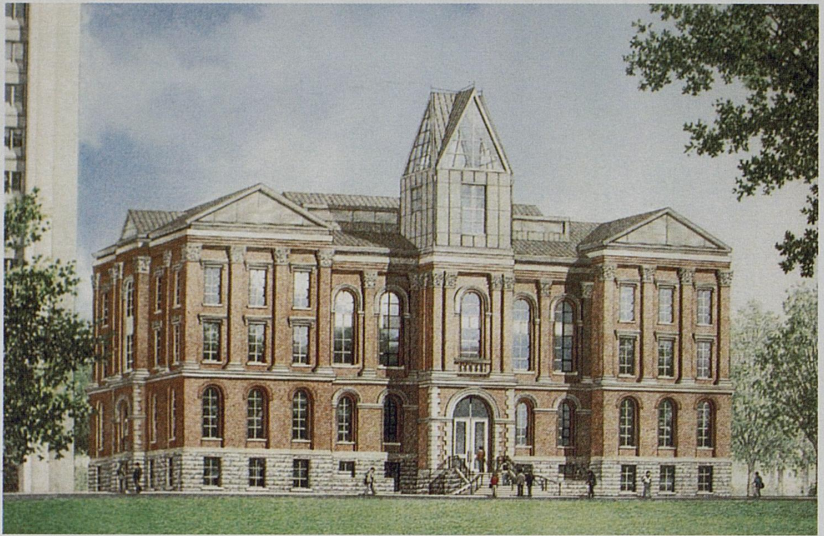
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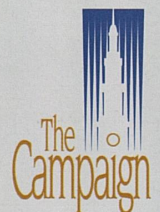
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### Before 1960

**Susan Jackson Keig '40 AS** is a designer in Chicago, Ill. Recently she gave a lecture on her design projects and had a retrospective exhibition for the Book Arts Seminar in the UK King Library.

**Ivan Stewart '48 '49 AG** is a retired professor from the University of Florida. Stewart is a citrus grower with 180 acres of groves in Haines City, Fla.

**David C. Holliday '53 AS** is the author of a World War II spy novel, "Adolph, the Spy Who Saved New York." Holliday is a UK fellow.

**David Calvert '56 '58 AG** is a scientist with the University of Florida Indian River Research Center. Prior to this position, for 17 years, Calvert was director of the University of Florida Research and Education Center. Calvert and his wife, Gladys, have three children and three grandchildren.

**Joe D. Anderson '58 EN** is president and general manager of Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Omaha, Neb. Anderson began his career with Ferguson in 1993 as a trainee in Evansville, Ind. In 1994, he was promoted to inside sales and two years later, he advanced to outside sales for the branch. In 2000, he was promoted to president and general manager of the Evansville, Ind. branch.

### 1960s

**Robert W. Rogers '60 '62 '64 AG** is director of the Food Science Institute and professor of animal and dairy science as well as food science and technology at Mississippi State University. Rogers was selected for the 2003 Hall of Fame of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association.

**Albert W. Sisk '62**

**BE** is president/dealer principal of Sisk Auto Mall in Hopkinsville. Sisk is the 2003 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award recipient. He is one of 64 dealers, from more than 19,500 nationwide, nominated for the 34th annual award. Sisk and his wife, Barbara, have two children.



**James W. Middleton Jr. '66 '70 AS** is a family practitioner in Mumfordsville, an Amish community, and tends to the farm belonging to his mother. He is married to Dr. Evelyn Salisbury Middleton with whom he practices medicine.

**John Moore '68 LAW** is lieutenant governor-elect of Wichita, Kan. He has held executive positions with Rockwell International, Korn-Ferry International and most recently Cessna Aircraft Co. as executive vice president. He and his wife, Marty, have two children and three grandchildren.

**Elaine Wilson '68 AS** is executive director of the Bullitt County Tourism and Convention Bureau. After graduating she went to work at Anaconda Industries, a subsidiary of Atlantic-Richfield, in Summersville. She spent five years with the company, also working at plants in La Grange and Carrollton, as employee-relations manager.

**Merrily Orsini '69 AS** is president and CEO of My Virtual Corp. in Louisville. Orsini's business provides experts in the areas of business development, business support, public relations, marketing design and Internet services. Prior to starting her business she was president and CEO of Elder Care Solutions.

### 1970s

**Phillip T. Biggs '71 ENG** is the city engineer of Ironton, Ohio. Prior to this position, Biggs was president and general manager of Diamond Engineering in Greenup.

**Sanford S. Miller '71 AS** is a professor at the State University of New York, Brockport, N.Y. Miller was awarded an honorary doctorate by Babes-Bolyai University in Cluj, Romania. He was recognized for his important contributions to the field of complex analysis, for his collaboration with the Romanian School of Mathematics and for his special affinity for Romania. Miller has published more than 50 articles and two research monographs.

**Ben T. Pugh '71 BE** is vice president in the business banking division for the Cincinnati, Ohio district of KeyBank N.A. Pugh is responsible for new business development, small business lending and client relationship management.

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**Catherine McCarthy Brazel '73 CIS** is vice president of Fleishman-Hillard Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. Brazel joined FH Atlanta as a member of the healthcare/healthcare technology group. Prior to this, she was with Brodeur Worldwide in Boston where she was part of a high technology team working in wireless and computer technology. She moved into public relations after a career in trade journalism in Boston.

**Cynthia Yeager Wages '73 ED** is an artist and owner of The Golden Bough, in Knoxville, Tenn., where she makes wreaths from dried flowers. Prior to opening her business, Wages was an art teacher.

**Roger Westman '73 EN** is manager of the air quality program for the Allegheny County Health Department in Pittsburgh, Pa. Westman monitors industry adherence to clean air standards. He has been with the ACHD for 20 years.

**Rick D. Puckett '74 '79 BE** is vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of United Natural Foods Inc. in Dayville, Conn. He is responsible for the company's finance, accounting and treasury functions. Prior to joining United Natural Foods, Puckett worked for four years at Suntory Water Group Inc., where he held several executive positions including chief financial officer, chief information officer, vice president, corporate controller and vice president, business development and planning.

**Gretchen Price '76 BE** is vice president, finance and accounting, global market development organizations for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. Price joined P&G in 1976 in a comptroller's development training program. She transferred from a job as corporate treasurer last year to broaden her global experience.

**Tim Scherrer '76 BE** is general manager at Harmon Inc.'s Cincinnati, Ohio office. Scherrer is responsible for overseeing all phases of the Cincinnati operations, servicing the entire life cycle of the building's glazed exterior from new construction, repair replacement and renovation. He has worked in the construction industry for more than 20 years.

**Jim Buell '77 BE** is senior vice president, operations at BBJ Environmental Technologies Inc. in Tampa, Fla. Prior to this position, Buell was director of sales strategy and planning at the JohnsonDiversey headquarters in Racine, Wis. Before joining JohnsonDiversey, he held several sales and marketing positions with the food service division of the The Clorox Company in Oakland, Calif.

**Mort Bertram '79 AS** is a physician and owner of Bertram Total Joint Centers in Naples, Fla. Bertram recently was employed at Wellington Orthopedics in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Marie A. Collins '79 EN** is program manager with the Metropolitan St. Louis, Mo., Sewer District. She is the 2003 Engineer of the Year recipient of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. Collins resides in Maryland Heights, Mo.

**John I. Cooper '79 EN** is executive vice president of global manufacturing and supply for ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Costa Mesa, Calif. He is responsible for managing all manufac-

turing operations for the company, including supply and logistics operations, quality assurance, global procurement, reformulation operations, and all other areas relating to manufacturing and supply of ICN products worldwide.

**Elizabeth Lee Thompson '79 BE, '82 LAW** is a member in the Lexington office of Stites & Harbison and is certified in business bankruptcy law by the American Board of Certification. Prior to joining Stites & Harbison, Thompson was a shareholder in Mapother & Mapother, P.S.C. She moved to Stites & Harbison in 1995 and has concentrated her practice on representation of substantial claimants, creditors' committees and debtors in Chapter 11 bankruptcies and commercial litigation.

### 1980s

**Steve Armstrong '80 CIS** is executive vice president and general counsel for the television shopping network, Home Shopping Network, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Prior to this position, Armstrong was senior vice president and general counsel of Agilera in Denver, Colo.

**Mark Gillespie '81 BE** is vice president of sales and service in the fundraising division of Americalist, a full-service direct marketing company. He is responsible for promoting Americalist's complete direct marketing fund-raising services to nonprofits nationwide. Gillespie has been employed by the North Canton, Ohio-based Americalist for 16 years. He most recently served as general manager in Americalist's broadcast division, managing direct marketing programs for radio stations.

**J. Patrick Serey '81 BE** is chief development and marketing

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**Jeffrey Quinn '81 EN, '84 LAW** is general counsel for Solutia Inc. in St. Louis, Mo. He is secretary and senior vice president of Solutia's Board of Directors. Quinn was most recently executive vice president, secretary and general counsel at Premcor Inc.

**Shirley L. McLean '83 BE** is a certified public accountant and tax team leader at Barnes, Dennig & Company Ltd. in Cincinnati, Ohio. McLean has been awarded the designation of certified financial planner by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards Inc. McLean has handled tax retirement and estate planning for Barnes, Dennig & Company Ltd. clients since 1998.

**Annette DuPont-Ewing '84 AG, '89 AS, '89 '95 GS** is executive vice president for public policy at Greater Louisville Inc., the metro chamber of commerce. She is chairperson and executive director of the Kentucky Energy Policy Advisory Board in Frankfort and has an extensive background in energy and environmental affairs at the federal level.

**W. Scott Haynes '84 EN** is president and founder of New Tampa Financial Planning Inc., a fee-only financial planning firm that focuses on investment management and educational services. He transitioned from engineering to financial planning in 1999 and obtained the certified financial planner practitioner designation in 2002. He also serves as adjunct faculty with the University of Phoenix where he teaches finance, economics, statistics, business research, and manage-



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ment undergraduate courses on a rotating basis. Haynes and his wife, Beth, have two children and live in Tampa, Fla.

**Jo Ann Wise '84 LAW** is one of Fayette County's three family court judges. Wise is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. She has headed the family law sections of the Kentucky and Fayette County Bar Associations.

**Sandra Kay Baker '86 EN** is an engineer for IBM Global Services in Lexington.

**Michael Meredith '86 EN** is a managing partner with Apex Engineering Inc. Apex is a multi-disciplined, full service engineering firm with offices in Calvert City, Mount Vernon, Ind., and Parkersburg, W.Va.

**Steven S. Reed '86 LAW** is a partner with the law firm of Reed

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**C. Gregory Harper '87 EN** is senior vice president of energy marketing for the Duke Energy North America business in Owensboro. Harper leads the team responsible for expanding the company's sales and marketing operations.

**Steve Meredith '87 AG** is a horticulturist and candidate for commissioner of agriculture in Kentucky. Meredith and his son, Alex, produce potted, hanging and bedding plants for

wholesale and retail customers. Meredith, who resides in Glendale, became national president of FFA, formerly Future Farmers of America, in 1984 after a year as state president.

**Tom Furlong '89 BE** is senior financial advisor for ChiVest Financial Services in Louisville. Furlong is a 12-year veteran of financial services and is a licensed insurance advisor. He services financial plans, advises on insurance products, provides investment recommendations, and financial and estate planning.

### 1990s

**Brent Cooper '91 AS** is president and owner of C-Forward, a Fort Thomas-based technology consulting firm.

**Mauritia Kamer '91 LAW** is a member of Stites & Harbison's employment service group, where she handles a wide variety of employment matters for employers involving both litigation and counseling. Her experience also includes representing employers in labor arbitrations and before the National Labor Relations Board.

**Amanda Pope Thompson '91 BE, '94 LAW** is a member of Stites & Harbison's liability defense service group, where she focuses her practice on insurance defense, product liability and professional liability claims. Thompson, who is admitted to practice in Kentucky and Ohio, has been a frequent speaker on insurance fraud and bad faith issues.

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**Paul Rode '93 BE** is manager of internal audit for Brown-

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**J. Scott Judy '94 AS** is director of development for Kosair Charities in Louisville. Judy has been active in providing health care services to indigent Kentuckians since 1996 as executive vice president of Health Kentucky Inc., a not-for-profit facilitator of health care service for the medically indigent. Judy is responsible for overseeing operation of the development program. He works with Kosair Charities supporters to enhance their ability to achieve Kosair Charities' mission of ensuring that no child goes without medical care.

**Kelvin E. Bailey '95 MED** is an obstetrics/family practice physi-

cian at Pleasant Hope Family Medical Center in Pleasant Hope, Mo. Bailey and his wife, Patty, have one son.

**Chris Crumpton '95 EN** is the environmental marketing director and project manager for Gresham, Smith and Partners in Louisville. Crumpton markets the engineering firm's environmental services, which include consulting for municipal agencies and businesses.

**Sharalea Sampson Bollinger '96 HES** is the owner of LadyBug Inc., a specialty gift and apparel shop in Louisville. Before opening her own business, Bollinger was a manager at the Peppermint Palm in Lexington, was in outside sales with Pitney Bowes Inc., and was part of the sales force at Cellular One.

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## 2000s

**Kerry Daugherty '00 CIS** is a graphic designer for the *Nashville Scene* in Nashville, Tenn. Daugherty designs advertisements and promotional materials for *Nfocus* magazine and the *Nashville Scene*.

**Kara Patterson Fowler '00 BE** is a staff accountant for Software Information Systems Inc. in Lexington. Fowler is married to **McLean Fowler '00 BE**, a hardwood lumber trader for Fowler Lumber Company.

**Carrie Hagan '00 HS** is an IT consultant for Computer Science Corporation-Consulting Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. This consists of working on various project teams to offer business and IT services for CSC clients. Roles for a project vary, dependent upon the needs of the client. In the recent months, Hagan has been on projects with Ford Healthcare and Johnson and Johnson Ethicon Endo-Surgery working as a business analyst for the project team.

**Claire Pomeroy '00 GS** is an expert in infectious diseases, medical informatics and eating disorders. She has joined the University of California Davis School of Medicine faculty as executive associate dean. Pomeroy will oversee a \$220 million operating budget and will work with the other leadership, faculty, staff and trainees to integrate the teaching, research patient care and community service missions within the school and medical center, as well as with other schools and colleges on the Davis campus.

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# GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## 1928

Dr. T. F. Lew of Yenching University, China, visits campus for a week during a month in which UK devotes to the study of China, sponsored by the Pan-Politikon. He delivers two addresses, "What Is the Trouble with China," and "Chinese College Folk" . . . The land on which the Lexington city dump exists is deeded to UK so that the university can erect a \$300,000 teacher training building in connection with the College of Education. . . Artifacts found during earth removal for the construction of Memorial Hall include an old concrete watering trough and a huge well, a testimony, the *Kentucky Kernel* says, to the fact that students once used horses as the mode of transportation. Students tied up their horses in a long frame shed that used to exist where McVey Hall will soon be built, but the college was not responsible if horses strayed because they were not properly tied up. . . Colonel Will Rogers, a 47-year old humorist, visits Dean Paul Anderson and is given a proper tour of the UK campus. . . Kentucky Gov. Flem D. Sampson appoints James Park, president of the UK Alumni Association, to the UK Board of Trustees. Park is the Commonwealth Attorney for Fayette County.

## 1953

UK announces it will continue to operate on Central Standard Time, even though the city of Lexington will go on Daylight Saving Time beginning on April 26. The first class will meet at 7 a.m., not 8 a.m., and other classes will follow that pattern. . . A petition is signed by about 300 co-eds complaining about the food served in the residence halls. Dean of Women Sarah Holmes says that the complaints were simple and if possible, something would be done. . . Connie Jo Smith, from Chi Omega, is crowned queen of the Military Ball at the Student Union by Henry Vance, brigadier commander of the corps of cadets at UK. . . The UK Wildcat baseball team wins its first

## Moments in History



### Greek Week 1966

A Heart Fund Drive, in which 1,000 UK Greeks solicited donations throughout Lexington, highlighted UK Greek Week in 1966. Festivities included an All-Greek Banquet, an All-Greek Art Show, and the annual dance in the Student Center Ballroom where Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council could swing together!

two games of the season as it sweeps a series against the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville, 9-6 and 10-7. . . Mickey Rooney stars in the film, "All Ashore," playing at the Ben Ali. . . Alben Barkley, former vice-president and U.S. senator, is the featured guest speaker at the annual Law Day observance in Memorial Hall. . . The UK Dairy Center Barn burns, killing 11 calves. The entire upper part of the barn is lost, but the lower portion is protected by a concrete loft floor. . . Corky Glass is elected SGA president; Fred Williams, vice president.

## 1978

Two members of the NCAA championship Wildcat basketball team, Kyle Macy and Rick Robey, take turns in a dunking booth at Turfland Mall to raise money for charity to benefit the Cardinal Hill Hospital. . . A team of staffers from *Playboy* magazine comes to Kentucky to determine if there is a bunny in Lexington worthy of its January 1979 issue. . . Five tow trucks haul away 22 cars from Clifton Avenue as police crack down on illegal parking. . . A new history course, "Ter-

rorism in Historical Perspective," is offered at UK. Robert Tri, a history doctoral student, teaches 17 enrolled students. . . Singer Randy Newman performs in concert in the Student Center Ballroom. . . In compliance with federal regulation Title IX, which outlaws any type of sex discrimination, the Athletic Board votes unanimously to merge the Women's Inter-colligate Athletics and the Athletic Association. Cliff Hagan is retained as Athletic Association director and Sue Feamster, current director of the women's program, is named assistant athletic director. . . UK officials ask the Lexington community to help them in finding housing for nearly 1,000 students on the dorm waiting list.

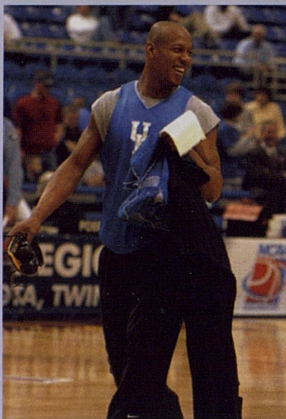
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## SPORTS

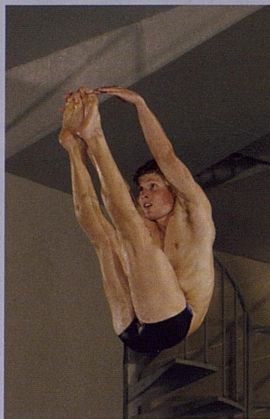
### Four Wildcats Take Top SEC Honors in Their Sports



Artose Pinner



Keith Bogans



Clayton Moss



Jessica Thompson

Artose Pinner was selected SEC Player of the Year in football. He was the leading rusher in the SEC, compiling 1,414 yards in the season and 2,105 career. He was selected in the 4th round of the National Football League's 2003 draft by the Detroit Lions. Keith Bogans was se-

lected for the award in basketball. Bogans completed his career at UK as the Wildcats 4th leading scorer with 1,923 points. Clayton Moss was named male Diver of the Year; Jessica Thompson was named female Freshman Diver of the Year.

### Mickie DeMoss Named UK Women's Basketball Coach



Many universities and professional teams have tried to woo her away during 18 years with the Tennessee Lady Volunteers but UT associate head coach Mickie DeMoss has chosen Kentucky.

DeMoss is the new head coach of the Kentucky women's basketball team, director of athletics Mitch Barnhart has announced.

"I'm extremely excited about this opportunity at Kentucky," DeMoss said. "It's a program where great things can happen. The men's team is obviously one of the best in the country and the women are in the best conference. Mitch and President Todd have stepped up to the plate and made a commitment to women's basketball."

DeMoss has 26 years of collegiate coaching experience that began in 1977 as an assistant at Memphis State, then the first full-time coach for women's basketball at Florida for four years to an assistant with the nationally ranked Auburn Tigers before joining Pat Summitt at Tennessee in 1985.

During her tenure at Tennessee, the Lady Volunteers have compiled an impressive 549-76 (.878) record, an unprecedented six NCAA championship titles and 13 Final Four appearances. She was on the bench for the Lady Vols runner-up finish in this year's tournament while also juggling duties.

As the recruiting coordinator for Tennessee for the past 18 seasons, DeMoss has brought in some of the top players in UT history, including Chamique Holdsclaw, a four-time All-American and the Most Outstanding Player at both the 1997 and 1998 NCAA Final Fours; Tonya Edwards, the 1987 NCAA Final Four Most Outstanding Player; and Tamika Catchings, Kodak All-American

and the 2000 Naismith Player of the Year.

DeMoss replaces Bernadette Mattox who coached the Wildcats for eight seasons before resigning in March. Mattox came to Kentucky as an assistant coach to men's basketball Coach Rick Pitino.

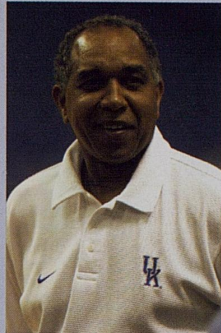


## Tubby Takes All

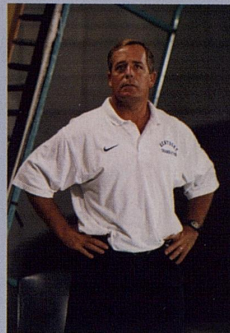
Men's basketball Coach **Tubby Smith** became only the sixth coach in history to win every major Coach of the Year Award in Division 1. Smith won nine National Coach of the Year honors this year, and even more impressive, he captured all six awards that the NCAA officially recognizes, the first coach to achieve that feat since Bobby Knight in 1975.

Smith also received national coaching honors this season from The Associated Press, the U.S. Basketball Writers Association (Hank Iba Award), the Atlanta Tip-off Club (Naismith Award), *The Sporting News*, *Basketball Times*, CBS/Chevrolet, ESPN, and Foxsports.com. The NCAA recognizes the AP, USBWA, NABC, Naismith, *The Sporting News* and CBS/Chevrolet awards. In 1975, Knight swept the five awards recognized then by the NCAA.

Smith is the third Kentucky coach to win the NABC award. Adolph Rupp was honored in 1966 and Eddie Sutton won the award in 1986. Smith's Team Supreme swept through the Southeastern Conference slate this season with a perfect 19-0 record, finished as the nation's No. 1 team in the final AP poll and advanced to the Elite Eight with a 32-4 mark.



Tubby Smith



Mike Lyden

## Coach of the Year

**Mike Lyden** was named Men's Diving Coach of the Year in the Southeastern Conference. This is Lyden's second consecutive Coach of the Year award.

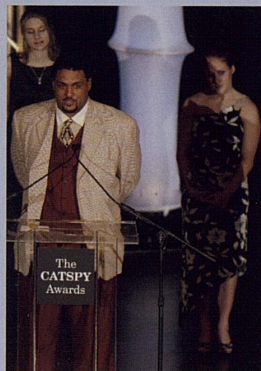
## Sports Gleanings

- The UK men's golf team competed in the NCAA regional tournament for the first time since 1993. The Cats had a stellar season, carding seven top-five finishes in 12 tournaments. Competing for the Cats were Ryan Coyne, Mark Blakefield, John Holmes, Brandon Waldrop and Matt Kohn.
- **Bradley Wheeldon** and **Vicki Goss** have been named first-team All-Americans by the National Rifle Association.
- Coaches **Keith Madison**, baseball, and **Leah Little**, gymnastics, are wrapping up their final seasons at UK. Madison completes his 25th season having over 700 wins and seeing 83 of his players go on to play professional baseball, with 14 having played in the major leagues. Little, a two-time SEC Coach of the Year, started the popular UK gymnastics program in 1974-75 and is considered by many a pioneer in helping integrate women's athletics into the collegiate environment.
- Alumni making headlines recently include **Dewayne Robertson**, drafted by the NFL's New York Jets in the first round as the No. 4 pick overall; **Steve Flesch** won his first PGA tournament, the HP Classic in New Orleans May 4.

## Catspy Awards Night

The Athletic Association's first student-athlete awards night modeled after ESPN's ESPY Awards was a huge success. The optional black-tie affair was embraced by the athletes from all of UK's 22 team sports. The evening began with dinner featuring American, Mexican, Chinese and Italian cuisine in Memorial Coliseum. The student-athletes then walked across the street to the Singletary Center for the awards show. And, it was a show! It began with football player and voice major Antonio Hall driving up to Memorial Coliseum in a sleek black, happenin' convertible. As he got out of the car and walked around and opened the trunk, out climbed athletic director Mitch Barnhart.

The whooping and hollerin' that erupted in response to the video set the tone for a fun evening of celebration. A new spirit of friendly inter-team rivalry seemed to take hold as representatives from many sports were called forward to collect their first Catspy Award, a crystal obelisk about eight inches tall.



Mindy Smith and Antonio Hall walk away with the Ms. and Mr. Wildcat all-around student-athlete honor at the first annual Catspy Awards night.

## Big Blue Caravan!

UK Athletics is painting the Commonwealth blue this summer with the Big Blue Caravan. The caravan will be an annual tradition. The caravan will visit new cities each year in hopes of eventually covering every corner of Kentucky and meeting as many alumni and fans as possible.

This year, during the months of May and June, Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart, Coach Tubby Smith, Coach Rich Brooks and various other coaches and staff are traveling across the Commonwealth, visiting local charitable organizations, hosting golf tournaments and sitting down for catered BBQ dinners. "We are looking forward to this opportunity to get out and meet the great people of Kentucky — the best fans in the world," says Mitch Barnhart. The schedule includes the following stops:

- May 12 Louisville
- May 13 Cincinnati
- May 19 Nashville
- May 20 Somerset
- June 16 Madisonville
- June 17 Bowling Green
- June 18 Hazard
- June 19 Ashland

More information is available through local media outlets and the UK Athletic Association Web site [www.ukathletics.com](http://www.ukathletics.com)

## QUICK TAKES

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Photo: Chuck Perry

### Breaking News...

Photographer Chuck Perry has captured the answer to the oft-debated question about where to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is the University of Kentucky, and more specifically the William T. Young Library, ranked No. 1 in endowment support among public universities and second to Harvard among all university libraries.

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