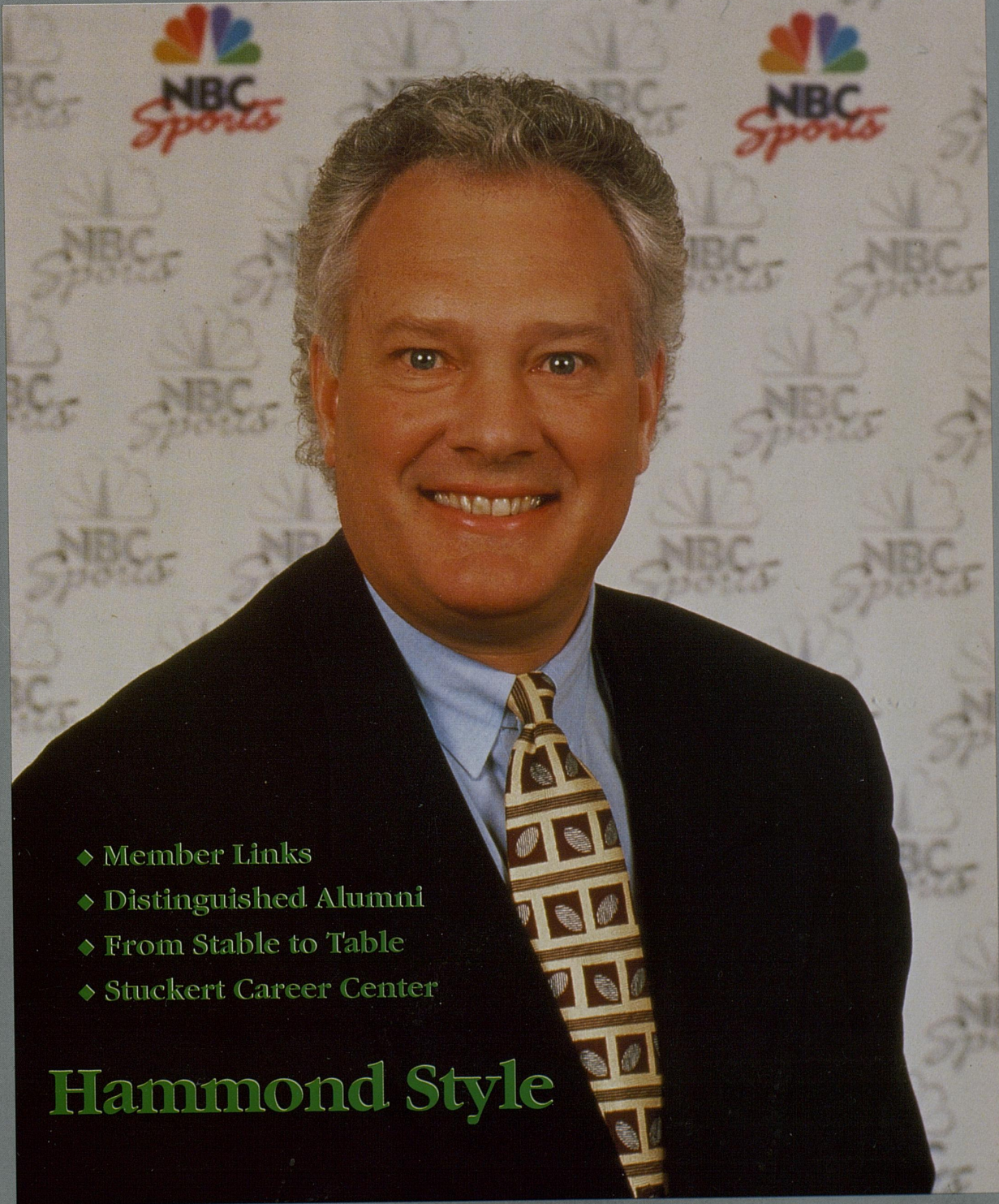


KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Spring 2000 ♦ Volume 71 ♦ Number 1



- ◆ Member Links
- ◆ Distinguished Alumni
- ◆ From Stable to Table
- ◆ Stuckert Career Center

Hammond Style

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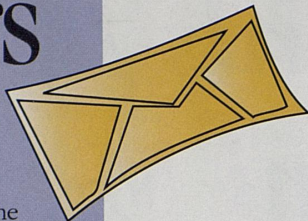
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Letters



Editor:

Congratulations to all of you for the "new" quarterly magazine. The format, the spacing of stories, the entire layout is simply great. I enjoyed the winter volume throughout. Easily read and finely written articles and good photography. Keep up the improved effort.

W. Grant Lewis '42

Thank you for the recognition of our effort. - L.H.D.

Editor:

I was greatly offended by the article about Ashley Judd. The article says "Ashley left UK before she dotted all of the "i"s and crossed all of the "t"s it takes to be awarded a degree." I do not consider all of the hard work I put into passing the classes and exams that were required for me to earn a bachelor's and master's degrees from UK to simply be dotting "i"s and crossing "t"s and I am insulted that the alumni magazine does. Not to mention the difficulty I had in paying the tuition that allowed me to take those classes.

Name Withheld '79, '81

There's no doubt that getting a degree takes hard work, masterful scheduling to balance classes, study time, paid employment and often family responsibilities. There's usually a hefty dose of frustration mingled with the delight of achievement. Alumni who also took care of business "down to the last or smallest detail" are the ones who have a diploma. There are many alumni who worked just as hard, but were not fortunate enough to see their pursuit through to a degree. We do not diminish anyone in the noble pursuit of education whether for personal gain or personal fulfillment. - L.H.D.

Kentucky Alumnus magazine welcomes Letters to the Editor from its readers sharing their ideas and opinions about the magazine's content. Letters must be signed and may be edited for length and clarity. Mail letters to Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119; FAX to 1-606-323-1063, or e-mail to uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu

Dear Reader:

I've been editor of the Kentucky Alumnus for a long time. I can't begin to tell you how excited I am about the last few issues. You have probably noticed that the magazine has been evolving throughout 1999.

A bigger, better magazine is just one effort taking place at the UK Alumni Association to improve the quality and variety of programming for dues-paying members of the Association.

In concert with the strategic plan, the entire Association staff is working to add value to your membership, to reach out to you in many diversified ways, and to support our University of Kentucky in its quest for top 20 prominence in higher education in America.

This issue of the magazine is being sent to non-dues-paying alumni so that they can get a glimpse of what is happening at the Association and take advantage of the opportunity to be a part of it. If you are not a member of the Association, the nearly 30,000 current members invite you to join them today.

It is members who make faculty awards for teaching, scholarships for students, indeed all of the Association's programming possible. For that, we say "thank you."

Liz

Liz Howard Demoran '68 '76
Associate Director and Editor

The UK Alumni Association recently lost two of its former presidents Robert H. Hillenmeyer '43, president 1957-1958 and Ervin J. Nutter '43, president 1967-1968. These men are representative of the long-term, deeply felt commitment that has helped the Association become what it is today. We extend our condolences to their families, along with our grateful appreciation.

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Spring 2000 ♦ Volume ♦ 71 Number 1

COVER: Hammond's low-key broadcasting style has earned him a seat at some of the world's most exciting sports events like the Breeder's Cup, the Olympics and professional and college basketball. Photo: NBC

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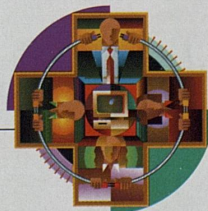
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UK Beat

UK Law Team Wins Mock Trial Competition

A University of Kentucky law school team won the first intrastate mock trial competition held by UK in November at the Fayette County Courthouse. Stephanie Bush Miller of Versailles and David Mushlin of Lexington defeated a team from the Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky University. Law students from the University of Louisville also competed.

Thirty Kentucky lawyers served as judges for the two-day event that involved taking turns defending and prosecuting a fictitious defendant accused of stabbing a loved one.



Prof. Allison Connelly, center, with David Mushlin and Stephanie Miller, the student winners in the mock trial competition

Lexington-Fayette County Police trainees played the roles of witnesses and defendant for the trial.

UK law professor Allison Connelly, director of UK's College of Law Legal Clinic, organized the event and expects it to be good practice for law students who participate in national mock trials this spring.

Real Estate Course Developed by LCC Professor Receives National Award

A continuing education program developed with the help of Lexington Community College professor Sandye Hackney recently won a national award. The Kentucky Real Estate Commission received the award for Best Mandatory Continuing Education Program from the Association of Real Estate License Law Officials.

Hackney, coordinator of LCC's real estate option in the college's business technology program, helped develop the core course and is one of the charter members qualified to teach it.

UK Awards New Five Year Radio/TV Broadcast Contract

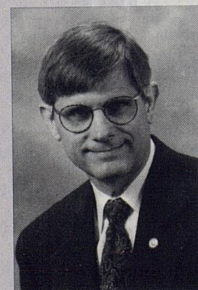
In December, UK awarded radio and television broadcasting rights through 2005 for basketball and football games to Host Communication Inc. for \$17.65 million. The new five-year contract begins in April 2000.

The new deal guarantees that Host will pay UK a minimum of \$3.53 million per year for the broadcast rights, and provide an extensive schedule of promotional radio and television spots across the state of Kentucky and in neighboring states. The new annualized rights fee represents a 53 percent increase over the current contract with Host of \$2.3 million per year.

New Director for Kentucky Geological Survey

James C. Cobb is the new state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, now administered by the University of Kentucky. Cobb has worked at the KGS for 20 years, having been assistant state geologist for ten years. Throughout his career at KGS, Cobb received more than \$4 million in funding for research and published more than 30 articles on Kentucky's geology and resources. He is also an adjunct professor for the UK Department of Geological Sciences and has taught courses in coal geology and environmental science.

Cobb succeeds Donald C. Haney, who served as director for 21 years. State geologist emeritus Haney is now the special assistant to UK Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Fitzgerald Bramwell.



Arboretum to Gain Visitor Center

A visitor education center will be constructed on the arboretum property on Alumni Drive, thanks in part to a recent \$200,000 donation by UK alumna, Dorothea Smith Oatts. The Friends of the Arboretum will try to match the gift to amass the \$400,000 needed for phase one of the project.

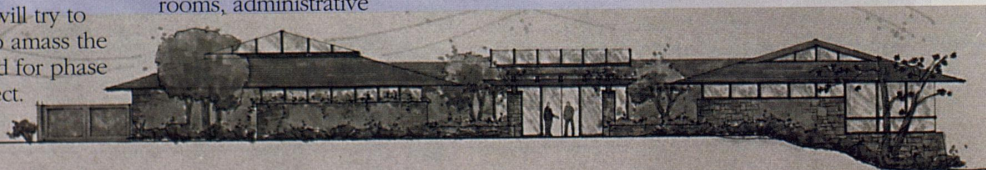
The arboretum spans a little more than

100 acres, including a large selection of roses, a woodland area called Walnut Woods, and examples of many trees indigenous to Kentucky. The arboretum visitor center is expected to include multipurpose rooms, administrative

offices and restrooms. Eventually, the arboretum may include an outdoor amphitheater, children's garden and lake.

Two sculptured metal water fountains at the arboretum also were dedicated on the same day

the plans for the visitor's center were announced by administrators of the UK/Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum. Both fountains were designed and constructed by Michael Maxson '90, '97.





Left to right: Elizabeth DuMez '62, Kay Hoffman, Dean of the College of Social Work, and Doris Wilkinson '58.

Two Join Social Work Hall of Fame

Doris Wilkinson '58, a UK sociology professor, and Elizabeth DuMez '62, were inducted into the College of Social Work Hall of Fame in November.

Wilkinson was one of the first African-American students to study in UK's undergraduate social work program. DuMez recently retired as manager of the Office of Ethics and Adjudication of the National Association of Social Workers.

Donovan Scholars Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Thirty-five years ago UK became the first in the nation to offer free classes to those 65 years of age or older. Now, all Kentucky state-supported institutions of higher learning offer free classes for this age group.

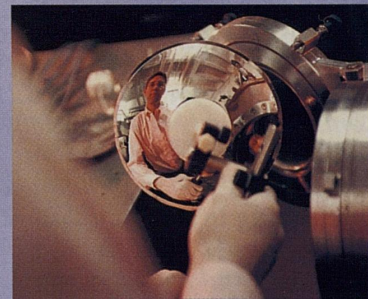
During the fall 1999 semester, 99 Donovan Scholars were enrolled in academic courses at UK. In all, 40 Donovan Scholars have earned 41 degrees including three doctorates in education, one doctorate in philosophy and eight master's degrees. Amanda Hicks was the first Donovan Scholar to earn a bachelor's degree in education at the age of 68.

In addition to academic courses taken for credit, Donovan Scholars also can take self-enrichment classes. Currently, there are approximately 600 Donovan Scholars enrolled in classes such as art, chorus, computer use, and tai chi.

Two Engineering Professors Receive NSF Career Award

Craig Grimes and John Main, engineering professors at UK, have received National Science Foundation Faculty Early Career Development Awards. The award is given to worthy professors who have been in tenure-track positions for less than four years.

Grimes, who teaches in the electrical engineering department, will use his \$210,000 award to continue work on small sensors that combine a soft magnetic layer and a swellable polymer layer. The sensors could be used for such things as monitoring a person's glucose level. Grimes believes the process could be used to detect moisture levels in sealed containers and pollutants in enclosed pipes.

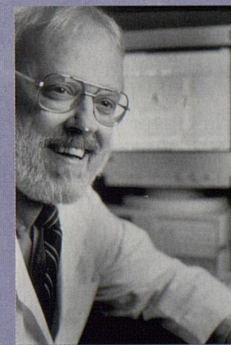


John Main

Main, who teaches in the mechanical engineering department, expects to use his \$163,000 award to continue developing a way to unfold huge mirrors in space, giving scientists an even broader view than what is seen by the Hubble Space Telescope. He is working on material that can be folded while en route during a space mission but then shaped to exact specifications by shooting electrons at it.

New Findings in Alzheimer's Disease

Substituting just one atom could render inactive the major damaging agent in Alzheimer's disease, according to research by chemistry professor Allan Butterfield. The results of his research are featured in *Neurobiology of Aging* (Vol. 20, 1999).



Allan Butterfield

Two important implications of Butterfield's latest findings are that free-radical damage leading to brain cell death involves one amino acid, and certain antioxidants might be useful as therapy for Alzheimer's.

Between four and five million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's disease. Projections are that 14 million people will suffer from this ailment early in the next century. The annual health-care cost of Alzheimer's treatment currently totals \$100 billion.

Butterfield also is director of the UK Center of Membrane Sciences.



UK Beat

Jim Stuckert's Prolific Leadership Continues

By Teresa Arnold

"I owe a lot of my success to my experience at the University of Kentucky." That is much of the reason why Louisville native James W. Stuckert answered the call to serve as national chair for the Campaign for the University of Kentucky. Stuckert, a Louisville businessman who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1960 and his MBA in 1961, said he sees the value of education and feels compelled to be personally involved in advancing the mission and direction of the University.

"We are in a very competitive environment in higher education, and there are a lot of needs in UK's colleges and programs for teachers, staff, students and facilities," Stuckert said. The University needs a comprehensive capital campaign, he added, because there are many unfinished projects that could be funded with a successful fund-raising effort. The percentage of state funding to UK has been declining for several years (26.1 percent in 1999-2000) giving rise to the critical need for increased private funding. "In the long run, the University needs a lot of people to step in to support current and future students, faculty and staff," he said.

The Kentucky legislature in 1997 mandated UK to move into the top 20 rankings among public research universities by the year 2020. "Accomplishing that must be a function of combining all the above to attract capital and move the University forward," Stuckert said. "There is a deep love for the University of Kentucky among its constituents, and I hope to be able to help channel those loyalties to bring about a successful campaign."

To illustrate this high level of loyalty, Stuckert related something that happened while he was serving as president of the UK Alumni Association in 1976. He at-

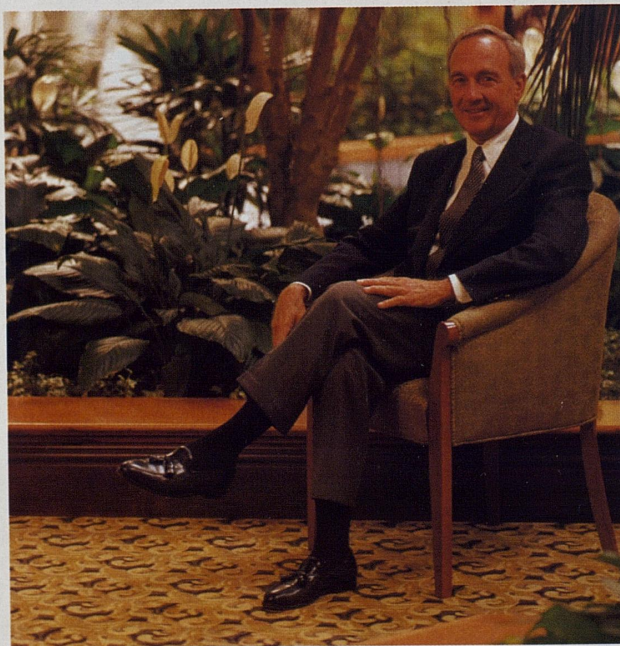
From the Office of Development



tended the Atlanta UK Alumni Club's Kentucky Derby party on race day. There was a huge crowd and when "My Old Kentucky Home" was played, there wasn't a dry eye in the place. "I've never forgotten that," Stuckert said. "Those types of loyalties are what make the University of Kentucky so special."

Another reason he decided to accept the role as volunteer chair is that Stuckert sees the leadership at UK as very focused on attaining true greatness: great student, faculty and staff opportunities and outcomes. "I like to go with people who have shown by example their commitment to the University. This is a big win-win situation as I see it."

Stuckert is president, chairman and CEO of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc., a full-service brokerage company in Louisville. He joined the firm in 1962 and was named to his current position in 1996. He is married to the former Diane Vittitow of Owensboro, a 1961 graduate of the UK College of Education. They have three children — Scott, Steve and Susan — all UK graduates. The Stuckerts live in Prospect.



Hammond Style

By Liz Howard Demoran

"I'm lucky. I've been able to fashion my career without having to leave Lexington."

Like so many Kentucky alumni, sports broadcaster Tom Hammond '67 carries in his heart a sense of place and deep roots in the Bluegrass. Indeed, his roots are nearly as deep as those of the University of Kentucky itself. His grandfather, Thomas Poe Cooper, was dean of the College of Agriculture from 1918 to 1951. Cooper also was acting president of the University in 1940-41, turning down the permanent job for personal reasons.

Hammond describes his grandfather as "a kindly man, a gentle man. I remember him as being a man of such dignity. Not only am I his namesake, but I try to live up to his ideals."

"I remember the house," says Hammond. "My mother and I lived there with my grandparents while my dad was off in World War II." That house, once the main house on the UK Research Farm, is now known as Cooper House on the corner of University Drive and Limestone Street.

"My grandfather always had a garden. We would go out and wander over the farm. People tell me when he'd take me to the office with him all work would stop."

Today Hammond's daughter, Ashley, a freshman at UK, seems to reflect that same feeling of connectedness. But his two sons, David and Chris, have yet to express it and Hammond understands that. He had to go away to appreciate it as well.

Hammond went to Louisiana State University on a football scholarship. But he found himself hearing the call of Keeneland in the spring. When an injury ended his playing op-

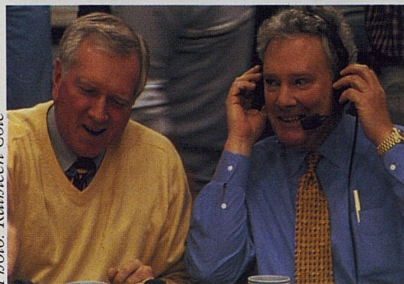


Photo: Kathleen Cole

Tom Hammond '66, right, and fellow alumnus Larry Conley '67 are often paired by JP Television for coverage of Southeastern Conference basketball.

portunities, he returned to UK and earned a degree in equine science.

"I didn't realize how deeply ingrained Kentucky was in me until I left. But it was.

"There is something special about most Kentuckians. They do feel a deep-seated loyalty," says Hammond. "It's part of me and part of my family. A lot of it has to do with being regarded as second class citizens nationally. Maybe we're a little defensive sometimes. But I always thought of myself as a roving ambassador for Kentucky. As I go around the country and around the world, I find people actually have a very favorable impression of Kentucky . . . which I try to reinforce."

Hammond believes a lot of his affection for the state has to do with his grandfather and family ties to UK.

"It wasn't like a light bulb went on or anything. I just realized that this is where I am happiest," said Hammond. "It actually shaped my whole career because I tried to arrange my career so I didn't have to leave. I was able to fulfill

my career ambitions without having to leave. How lucky is that? How often does that happen to somebody? The odds are astronomical."

Hammond's style is described by many as a solid professional broadcaster.

"As far as style goes I think you have to fit your personality. I'm not a screamer. I'm just not a demonstrative kind of person. If I tried to be something else, it just wouldn't work."

Hammond had long talks with broadcaster Dick Enberg who's been somewhat of a mentor to him. Enberg was portrayed as being vanilla. "I said, 'sometimes I think I am too' and he replied 'remember vanilla goes with everything.'"

"I don't want to insult anyone's intelligence. I listen to some of these guys and I cringe. Maybe in some ways that's the way to fame and fortune — to make yourself stand out from the rest of the crowd, but it's just not my personality."

Working with the outrageous and flamboyant, Hammond says you have to be accommodating.

"When I do NBA basketball I work with two other announcers. It's a three-some in the fastest game there is . . . the NBA where the shot clock is 24 seconds. So you think there is no way there would ever be enough time for anybody to talk, and there is less time to talk, especially with Bill Walton who likes to talk a lot. So you find an accommodation," says Hammond. "I talk less and I talk differently. Instead of just doing it strictly play-by-play like the books, we sort of talk about the game and laugh and mostly give Bill Walton a

SPORTS VIEWS

Gambling — *Gambling has been a problem with sports forever and always will be. As long as the outcome can be influenced it is important to be vigilant about the gambling issue.*

Referees — *I think refereeing is an impossible job. As the athletes have gotten bigger, faster, and stronger and the pace of the game has picked up, it's impossible sometimes to call it. It just happens too quickly. It's too tough.*

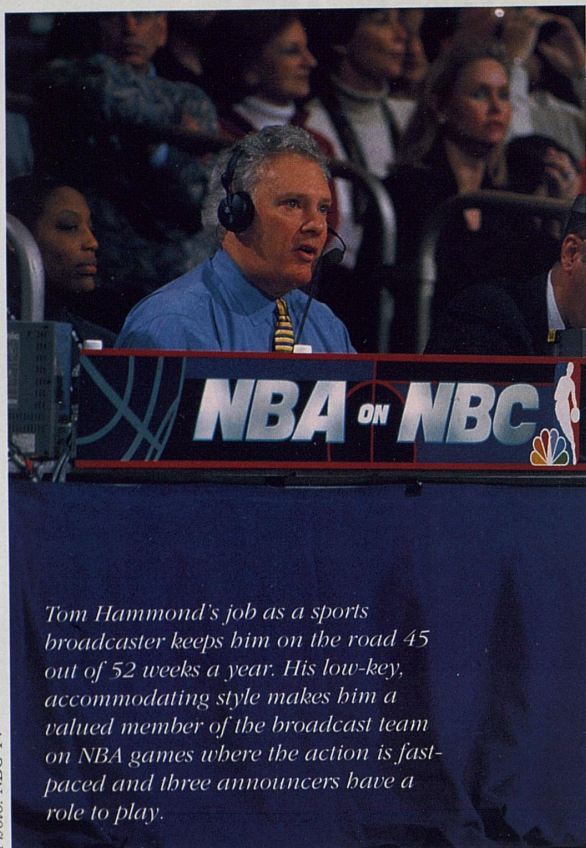


Photo: NBC-TV

Tom Hammond's job as a sports broadcaster keeps him on the road 45 out of 52 weeks a year. His low-key, accommodating style makes him a valued member of the broadcast team on NBA games where the action is fast-paced and three announcers have a role to play.

lot of it for all the outrageous things he says.

"I've never done a game with Dick Vitale, but if I did I'd have to find a way to fit in so that the viewer can enjoy it."

Hammond also works for Jefferson Pilot TV calling Southeastern Conference games. He was asked about a rumor that executives were reluctant to

let that influence us. It's as simple as that.

"Sometimes UK fans don't understand that either and think we should be more for UK than we are. But, you've got to understand this is going to 60-some stations and most of them aren't Kentucky fans. We have to shoot for right down the middle."

Hammond's big break came on the backstretch at the Breeders Cup in

pair Hammond with Larry Conley '66, a UK All-American who is a color commentator with JP and ESPN. Hammond and Conley have been friends since they played basketball against each other in high school and earned their degrees at UK at the same time.

"I don't know that they were reluctant to pair us, but I know they hear it all the time about us both being from Kentucky. There is a lot of resentment throughout the SEC, and hopefully over all these years — it's my 21st and Larry's 13th I believe — hopefully, we have convinced people after all these years that we are not for or against anybody. We are too profes-

sional at what we do

1984. While at UK he knew he wanted to go into the horse business. After graduation in 1967, he couldn't find a very good job so he took the next best option — graduate school. At a cocktail party he attended, racing journalist Dave Hooper mentioned he was leaving for Florida and was looking for a person to take over his 15-minute race results show.

"I had no experience, but I said 'I think I can do that.' He gave me a little tryout and because he was very desperate, I passed. So I started working at WVLK six nights a week doing this show for \$35 a week.

As things progressed, Hammond kept volunteering and finally gave up graduate school to start working full time for the radio station. When a TV job opened up at WLEX-TV, Hammond auditioned and says he was the station's second choice. The first event he did was a Kentucky-Kansas game. He remained sports director at Channel 18 for 10 years.

Early in his tenure there, Keeneland Sales needed to replace its announcer. Hammond believed because of his ties to horses and horse racing, he could stay in Lexington and still advance his career instead of jumping from bigger to bigger market. Harry Barfield at WLEX understood this and let Hammond work the sales at Keeneland, making enough money so that he didn't have to leave.

That job grew as people around the country began to hire him to do sales. "At one time I think I was doing sales for about a dozen states. I was making more money doing that than working at WLEX, so in 1980 I left there and was hired to do the SEC game of the week about that time also."

To fill in the time between assignments, he founded Hammond Productions, focusing on horse racing videos and horse racing programs. By the time the first Breeder's Cup was run in 1984 he had a reputation as a horse expert.

Once again, volunteering catapulted his career. Because of contacts he had made, Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire would call Hammond for information when they came to town to

SPORTS VIEWS

Replays — *That's why the NFL going to replay has been great. They've found a way to make replay work. They've done a good job in the NFL of finding a balance of what can and what can't be reviewed and not take too long. Just getting it right is the thing.*

Pro Payday — *What pro athletes get is obscene, although no worse than actors or other entertainers. Somehow our society has been skewed to the entertainment part being rewarded while the teachers are the most neglected and undervalued segment in our society. The teachers, the researchers, people who put in work far more valuable than what a movie star or an athlete have accomplished are undervalued. I blame the system more than I blame the individuals. I just think our society is out of whack in terms of paying entertainment types, but I am in favor of rewarding those that do the work.*

do SEC basketball. When the Breeder's Cup came along Hammond got another call.

"I was sort of at the bottom of the totem pole. I was to roam through the stable area getting stories, just doing little features. We were there a week before the race itself. Whenever they needed someone to do an interview, I said 'yea, I'll do that. I know him.'"

On race day, Hammond was in the right place at the right time.

"I had a little spot with John Henry who was injured and couldn't race. He would be horse of the year if one horse won, and not if another horse won. While we were there someone delivered a bouquet of roses to John Henry so I just held them. He reached his head across and started nibbling on the roses, which made a good shot that they replayed several times throughout the day.

"When it came time for the last race, my duties officially done, I go around to the truck to watch the Breeder's Cup Classic. As they come down the stretch there is all kinds of bumping. Now there's a steward's inquiry. Pandemonium. Chaos. We're trying to make sense of the story.

"They're talking to the stewards on the phone. The jockeys and the press people are crowding around. Because they knew me, the jockeys came over and started talking to me. I wasn't even supposed to be interviewing anybody. I ended up being right in the middle of these controversies."

That experience led to other things like NFL football, Olympic coverage of track and field which has given Hammond a personal view of some of the greatest athletic feats of mankind, and more Breeder's Cup assignments. He sold Hammond Productions, now Hammond Communications Group, as other demands on his time grew. He still does special projects and has an office there, but 45 of 52 weeks a year he is on assignment.

Hammond says the overriding mandate at NBC is storytelling so that the viewer can see the participants as human beings, not just athletes. He defines his role as enhancing the viewer's appreciation of the event.

SPORTS VIEWS

College Athletes — *Universities are giving them books, tuition and education, yes, but in monetary terms what they bring in is far more than that can ever cover so I think there should be some way of rewarding those athletes who are bringing fame and fortune to the universities. Now I don't have an answer of what or how they should be paid, but I see that as an inequity.*

Hero vs. Thug Image — *Unfortunately that thug image is much deserved. Very few athletes are actual heroes. The idea of athletes as heroes sprung up in the golden age of sports when we didn't know as much about them. What the writers did know about them, they didn't print so we didn't see their warts. Very few of them are heroes. They are human beings like the rest of us.*

Being Famous — *Unfortunately now being famous is the most important thing. Even second to money, but money and fame and celebrity is what drives our society, which to me is a society that's out of whack. It's OK to be notorious because you'll be rewarded in the end. Charles Barkley was right when he said, "I'm not your role model. I'm not your hero."*

"My philosophy," says Hammond, "has always been that no one tuned in to hear me. I want to help them (the viewer) enjoy the event by calling the action and giving them information but I don't want them to necessarily notice me. Some announcers feel that the viewers tune in to hear them. But I think there are only one or two that people tune in just because they are doing the game. John Madden is the only one I can think of. Most people tune in because of the event," said Hammond.

"Even as good as Bob Costas is, people will watch the Olympics whether it's Bob Costas doing the hosting or not."

Hammond says his philosophy has served him well because his bosses at NBC were patient. "Mainly because it took them awhile to realize what I was doing and what I was accomplishing in my own style. And it helped that they had someone in Dick Enberg who was similar. I think I fit in well with *their* philosophy of storytelling and journalism and not just hype and hucksterism.

"I'm lucky to be at a network that has some appreciation for my certain style."

Being true to himself has certainly

worked for Tom Hammond. Next time you're tuned to an event he's calling, take a minute to notice this calm sportscaster who just wants to help you savor the moment.

When the event is over, he'll head back home to Kentucky, and in the springtime you'll find him in his garden with his wife, Sheilaigh, ("You can't do this kind of job without everyone adjusting to it," says Hammond.) — or at the track.

From Stable to Table



Clyde Carpenter relaxes in his spacious living room, once a carriage house. Carpenter designed the renovation, including the removal of a portion of the carriage house ceiling to allow more light to flood the first floor space and provide a run of space for the large fireplace he wanted installed. The painting over the fireplace is by John Strickland.

Where horses once munched on hay, Architecture Professor Clyde Carpenter now entertains dinner guests.

By Linda Perry

"Close that door! Do you live in a barn?"

How many of us have been on the receiving end of *that* one?

Which must make it all the more sweet for the few souls who can answer "Yes!" even if they must wait until adulthood before doing so.

Clyde Reynolds Carpenter '59, Professor of Architecture and Associate Dean for Administration, is one of the few who can say they *do* live in a barn — or a livery stable and carriage house, that is. In fact, Carpenter's Lexington residence was showcased on *Extreme Homes* on Home & Garden Television (HGTV) in January.

"I think it's an unusual home, but I don't think it's extremely weird," Carpenter said.

Carpenter, a Lexington native and Lafayette High School graduate, was approached by HGTV to film his Gratz Park home after Colleen Dudgeon, a Frankfort native and one of the producers of *Extreme Homes*, became aware of the home through an article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* in December 1998. Arrangements were made and a film crew came to Lexington to obtain footage of his home last fall, doing so in one 10-hour day.

Carpenter said he believes HGTV was interested in his house because it is more unusual than most homes, the structure having been used originally for a different purpose — as a horse stable and carriage house. The earliest portion of the building was a three-stall stable, which served an adjoining estate on the corner of North Broadway and New Street. In 1897 the owners of the property, the Loughridge family, dismantled several brick outbuildings and used the brick to attach a carriage



Photo by Tim Collins

Carpenter's home is full of interesting details. This detail is that of a mermaid on a large bookcase, left behind by the former owner.

house onto the stable. The stable also was remodeled at that same time.

Once the carriage house and stable were combined, a hayloft ran across the top of both areas of the building.

Carpenter earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from UK in 1959 before moving to The University of Pennsylvania where he obtained his master's degree in architecture in 1962. During a return visit to Lexington, he was offered and accepted a teaching position with UK. Shortly after, in 1965, he bought the Gratz Park building.

"When I first bought the home and would come to look at it, I could just drive my car right in here," he said, pointing to the expansive living room that had once provided shelter for the horses' carriages.

Carpenter initially had difficulty getting funding to renovate the space into living quarters. Many mortgage companies in the '60s were not comfortable with a renovation project like this. While he sought financing over the next year, Carpenter used that time to ponder the changes he anticipated making to the structure. Eventually, he obtained financing through a relative and was able to hire a contractor he had worked with on previous projects. The renovation of the stable and carriage house took less than six months and Carpenter moved into the home in June 1967. Several years later he designed and added contemporary guest quarters and a garage to the home, forming a U-shaped structure with a private courtyard for outdoor entertaining.

Outside, the front of his home gives few hints as to the unusual and dramatic features inside. The massive front doors are the original sliding carriage

house doors, modified to swing open on hinges. Stepping through the doors brings visitors to a space that is defined by a large see-through fireplace that separates the entryway from the living room. Guests may enter the living area by two-steps on both sides of the fire-

The outside front entry of Carpenter's Gratz Park home empties directly to the city sidewalk. The double doors are the original carriage house doors, modified to swing shut instead of slide. The door above was once used to haul hay to the second floor.



Photo by Tim Collins



Photo by Tim Collins

place. They are greeted by an open, airy living room that is accentuated above by a cutout section of the hayloft floor that raises the ceiling, providing a feeling of soaring expansiveness and light that reaches to the exposed trusses.

"As I worked with the house, it seemed important to open up the center space for a number of reasons. One, I wanted to take advantage of the light that I could get in. The house really has very few windows. Secondly, I was fascinated with the structure system on the second floor, wood and metal tie rod trusses," Carpenter said. "By taking out the center of the floor I was able to show all that. It also gave me a place to run a completely new fireplace which would have been a problem otherwise."

The focal point on the opposite side of the living room is another set of carriage house doors. Originally, these doors were much like the doors in the entryway, but they were in very poor condition from taking the brunt of the weather on that side of the building. Wanting to keep as much of the origi-

nal structure intact as possible, Carpenter had the doors modified so that they retained their outer trim wood but the center area of the doors was replaced with glass. The glass transom above the doors is original to the building.

Carpenter raised the first floor approximately two feet above the carriage house ground level so that he could install plumbing, insulation, heating ducts and electricity. The round black flue of the white brick fireplace is completely exposed and rises up through the second floor and through the roof. A large antique candelabra hangs on a long chain into the center of the room. The fireplace and candelabra are strong visual images that dominate the space, but in a comforting and welcoming fashion. The bead board ceiling retains its original finish, which has weathered to a warm brown color. Carpenter simply cleaned it.

Because the fireplace is not a part of the original building, a lengthy row of electrical switches was built into one side of the fireplace during its construction. Carpenter can control most electrical outlets from this one location.

A row of original horse stall doors divides the dining room from the galley kitchen. The dining room table is an heirloom Carpenter inherited from his grandfather.

Where horses once munched on hay in the original three-stall stable, Carpenter now entertains dinner guests. The stable area was remodeled to allow for a comfortable dining room, galley kitchen, and half-bath/laundry area. Carpenter refrained from leaving the three stalls as they were originally intended, but used the gates from the three stalls to create a wall separation between the dining room and kitchen.

The second floor, once a hayloft, uses a royal blue built-in sofa and large wall hangings as focal points. The short wall behind the sofa serves as a dividing element to separate the master bedroom from the sitting area. The bedroom can be closed off by large folding doors above this short wall. A full bath and dressing area flank the master bedroom. The sofa contains

many multi-colored pillows that make the entire room “pop.” There are additional intimate sitting areas for two or three people around the rim of the walkway that overlooks the open space into the downstairs living room.

Carpenter uses one side of the hayloft room as his studio and architectural workspace. There is ample seating for conferences with clients in front of what was once the hayloft door on the front of the building. It was through this door that hay was hoisted to the second floor with a winch and rope.

The original portion of his home retains its thick brick walls, which Carpenter has painted white to increase the reflection of sunlight. He uses discreet skylights and well-placed windows to cultivate as much natural light as possible, without jeopardizing the integrity of the original structure.

After living in his new home a while, Carpenter felt he needed private space for guests. He was also thinking about a garage and ways to make his backyard more secluded. “In Lexington, garden walls can only be 8 or 10-feet tall. I discovered that really wasn’t high enough to give me privacy downtown. But you can build a room much higher than that, so the guest room is both a wall and a room,” he said.

The contemporary addition is accessed off a corner of the living room next to his piano, through a glassed-in stairwell. Although the 1972 addition is definitely attached to the older portion of the house, passing through the glassed-in stairwell gives you a feeling of going from inside-to outside-to inside again, almost like entering a separate building. This part of the house is on another level, between the ground floor and second floor. The addition contains a guest bedroom, bath, and sitting area, accentuated by more skylights, the rich look of wood, and triangular shapes.

“The garage and addition picked up some of the major horizontal and vertical lines of the house,” Carpenter said, “but they, in no way, are intended to look like the main house.”

The building is registered by the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation. Carpenter, a member of the organization for many years, had to get approval before adding the garage and guest wing to the main house. He said

that some people are not aware that the Blue Grass Trust would like to see owners take a more imaginative approach to renovation projects. “I think doing what I did here is actually regarded as a fairly good preservation practice. . . Making the addition look more contemporary preserves the integrity of what was here originally.”

The courtyard formed by the U-shape of the main house, garage and guest wing is accessible from these areas. A wooden landscaping fence encloses the rear of the yard. The courtyard contains a small swimming pool and a patio perfect for displaying potted plants along the patio’s edge near a row of trees. Carpenter brings his many flowering plants into the glassed-in stairwell during the winter months for protection.

The entire home is decorated with an eclectic mix of heirloom pieces he inherited shortly after moving in and the more contemporary items he purchased. Glass, chrome and leather mix

Carpenter was elected to the American Institute of Architects (AIA) College of Fellows in 1998. This honor is awarded to members who have made contributions of national significance to the profession. Carpenter was honored for his work in education and practice. The AIA has approximately 63,000 members but only 2,300 members are distinguished with the honor of fellowship.

Among other awards, Carpenter was the recipient of the “Public Service to Preservation Award” from the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation. This honor recognized his service on the Lexington/Fayette County Board of Architectural Review in 1995.

with the rich feel of the heavy antique pieces. His favorite colors are red, white and blue, and that color scheme is amply reflected in his choice of fabrics on the more contemporary pieces. When making purchases, Carpenter prefers furnishings designed by architects, such as Mies Van der Rohe and Marcel Breuer. However, he’s content with the pieces he inherited over the years, many of which came from his parents’ home or that of his grandfather, a doc-

tor in Covington.

“My grandfather was quite a book collector and he had a wonderful library,” said Carpenter.

Carpenter has one of his grandfather’s large library bookshelves in his living room. “Some

of the books in there belonged to my grandfather. He was a collector of first edition books.” Carpenter also said that when his grandfather died, the family gave many of his books to the University of Kentucky.

Artwork by local artists can be found throughout the home. A painting over the fireplace is by John Strickland, a former member of the College of Architecture. Another painting, this one by George Gunther of Lexington, resides over a Japanese chest of drawers that Carpenter’s brother sent to him from Japan. A Louis Bickett piece graces the same corner near the chest.

Carpenter enjoys his home and living in the downtown area, where he can walk to so many leisure events or visit friends. And he considers himself fortunate that he purchased his property and renovated it when he did, because it would be costly to do so today.

“It’s ironic. Now that I have the house, I have no trouble at all refinancing,” he said. Carpenter likes to tell what happened shortly after he moved in when one of the city’s property evaluators visited the renovated building and learned how much Carpenter had invested in the structure.

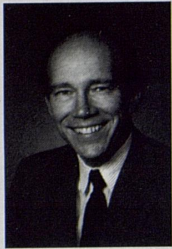
“You are absolutely crazy! You’ll never get your money out of this house.”

Carpenter is still smiling.



Photo by Tim Collins

Potted plants spend the winter indoors in the glass stairwell connecting the original main building to the contemporary guest quarters.



SAM ABELL

B.A. '69 – ENGLISH

Working with the National Geographic Society for 30 years, Abell has gained international stature through his photographs that have appeared in the *National Geographic Magazine*. He has lectured and exhibited his photographs to audiences throughout the world, and in 1990 Eastman Kodak published a retrospective monograph of his photographs, "Stay This Moment." A companion exhibit of his photographs was shown at the International Center of Photography the same year. In addition to the monograph, he has published six other books over the past half-decade. He just completed a book on Lewis & Clark with the noted historian, Stephen Ambrose, and the pair is collaborating on another work this year for "National Geographic" on the Mississippi River. A book on Australia and a work called "Seeing Gardens" are on the horizon this year as well as a book of his best personal and professional work, titled "The Photographic Life."

**ROBERT M. CAREY, M.D.
B.S. '62 – ART**

Appointed dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Carey has since recruited 25 department chairs and eight center directors; has launched departments of health evaluation sciences, emergency medicine and physical medicine/rehabilitation; established 50 endowed

professorships, increased annual fundraising tenfold to \$27 million; and obtained more than \$24 million in major grants and gifts from foundations and trusts. A recognized national leader in the hormonal control of blood pressure, fluid and electrolyte balance and kidney function, he is considered one of the

world's most noted authorities on two of the most vital systems controlling blood pressure and cardiovascular function and has published over 200 scientific articles and authored two books. He has received the Distinguished Medical Alumnus Award from Vanderbilt University, where he earned his M.D., and was elected to

membership in the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.



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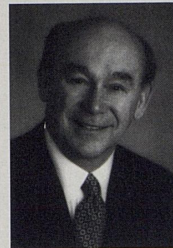
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By John Scharfenberger



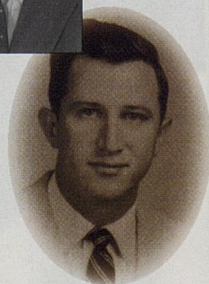
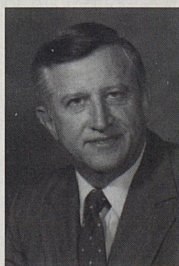
**PAUL W. CHELLGREN
B.S. '64 –**

ACCOUNTING

Chairman of the Board and CEO of Ashland Inc., Chellgren first joined the firm in 1974 as executive assistant to the chairman of the board and CEO. He is a member of the Business Roundtable Policy Committee, the National Petroleum Council, the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the Society of the Chemical Industry. He is chairman of Leadership Tri-State, a trustee of the University of Kentucky, a director of the Marshall University Foundation and Cincinnati's Taft Museum, a trustee of the Cincinnati Museum of Art and a director and partner of the Alan Cristea Gallery, a contemporary print gallery in London, England. He has been named an Honorary Fellow of University College at Oxford University and has been inducted into the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics Hall of Fame. In addition to his UK degree, he also holds an M.B.A. from Harvard University and a D.D.E. from Oxford University.

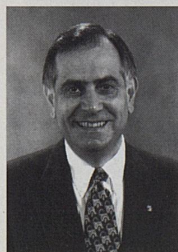
MAURICE G. COOK
B.S. '57 – AGRONOMY
M.S. '59 – AGRONOMY

A professor of soil and water conservation at North Carolina State University for more than 30 years, Cook is recognized internationally as a leader in his field. It is said to be rare that a discussion of soil conservation and water quality is held without his name being mentioned. He is the former president of the Soil and Water Conservation Society, a 13,000-member international organization, and of North Carolina Baptist Men, giving vision to disaster relief projects in the U.S. and construction projects in the Ukraine and Czech Republic. He has been appointed senior advisor for agricultural affairs by North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt, who praises him for his "high standards" and as a "staunch advocate of the family farm." In addition to his UK degrees, he holds a Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



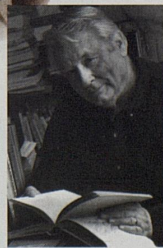
CONSTANTINE CURRIS
B.A. '62 – POLITICAL
SCIENCE
ED.D. '67 – HIGHER
EDUCATION

President of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities since his appointment in 1999, Curris "Deno" served for four years as president and professor of public policy at Clemson University beginning in 1995. A dedicated educator, he had also served as president of the University of Northern Iowa (1983-1995) and Murray State University (1973-1983). He is a member of both the Commission on the Future of the South and the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities. He is a member of the UK College of Education Hall of Fame. In his honor, a 100,000 square-foot classroom building has been designated the Curris Business Building by the Iowa State Board of Regents. In addition to his degrees from UK, he also holds a master's degree in political science from the University of Illinois.



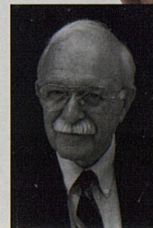
DAVID B. DICK
B.A. '56 – ENGLISH
M.A. '64 – ENGLISH

A 19-year veteran news correspondent with CBS News, Dick gained an international reputation as an outstanding journalist while covering breaking stories in the South, Washington, D.C., and Latin America. He won an Emmy for his coverage of the attempted assassination of former Alabama Governor and presidential candidate George Wallace. Upon retiring in 1985, Dick joined the staff of the UK Journalism Department and was named director of the School of Journalism the next year, a position he held until 1993. He is the author of eight books, including "The Scourges of Heaven," the first original work of fiction ever published by the University Press of Kentucky. Dick lives at Plum Lick on a farm first purchased by an ancestor in 1799. His daughter is the seventh generation of the family to live there.



EUGENE DUBOW
B.A. '53 – HISTORY

DuBow is the founding managing director of the Berlin office of the American Jewish Committee. It was the first national American Jewish organization to have permanent representation in the Federal Republic of Germany. A former university professor and 33-year veteran of the American Jewish Committee, his pioneering work in German-Jewish relations, which began in the early 1980s, has earned him the German government's Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit bestowed in 1996 by order of German President Roman Herzog. Three years later he was awarded the Gold Medal by the German Order of St. John's for outstanding work in interreligious relations. He is now senior advisor for planned giving for the American Jewish Committee. In addition to his UK degree, he also holds master's degrees from New York University and Hebrew Union College.



**CAROL MARTIN
GATTON**
**B.S. '54 – BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION**

Since 1959, when Gatton was just 27 years old and a year after obtaining his M.B.A. from the Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania, he has owned and operated automobile dealerships, and later banking and real estate enterprises. His first experience came while working part-time at an auto dealership in Lexington while earning his degree at UK. He would later serve on a number of national boards including the General Motors President's Council. Faithful to his alma mater, in 1995 he made a gift to UK that today remains the largest in the history of the University. The UK Board of Trustees later renamed the college, The Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics. He is a member of the College's Hall of Fame.



THOMAS T. HAMMOND
**B.S. '67 – ANIMAL
SCIENCE**

Recognized as one of the leading network sports broadcasters in the U.S., Hammond traces his sports journalism roots to thoroughbred horse racing. A national expert on thoroughbred pedigrees, he was a pioneer in the use of video in thoroughbred racing and breeding activities. His coverage of the 1992 Breeders Cup for network television earned him an Emmy award and he received two Eclipse Awards, thoroughbred racing's top award, in both 1984 and 1996. For NBC Sports he has covered the Olympic Games in 1988, 1992 and 1996, and has become one of the top basketball and football play-by-play announcers, covering the Cotton, Fiesta, Citrus and Gator bowls, among others. He was the play-by-play announcer for the national championship 1995 Orange Bowl, pitting Nebraska against Miami (Fla.). His announcing roots date to days as sports director for WVLK and WLEX-TV in Lexington and he continues to call Southeastern Conference basketball games. In 1999 he was elected to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame located at UK.



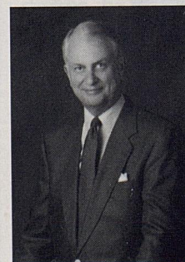
JAMES F. HARDYMON
**B.A. '56 – CIVIL
ENGINEERING**
**M.S. '58 – CIVIL
ENGINEERING**

The retired chairman and CEO of Textron Inc., a \$10 billion global company with market-leading operations in the fields of aircraft, automotive, industrial and finance, Hardymon continues to serve as a director of Fleet Financial Group, Air Products and Chemicals, Schneider Electric (France), Circuit City, American Standard, Championship Auto Racing Teams and Lexmark International. He is a member of the UK Board of Trustees and for several years headed its finance committee. Under his influence, Textron consistently increased its operating performance, delivered steady growth in revenue and earnings, expanded its global presence and consistently increased shareholder return. Prior to joining Textron, he enjoyed a 28-year career at Emerson Electric, where he held a number of positions including president.



W. JAMES HOST
**B.A. '61 –
TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

Following a brief career in Kentucky state government, Host began his career in sports marketing and association management in 1972 with the formation of Jim Host & Associates, later renamed HCI. Starting with a small group of clients, HCI has since forged contractual relationships with the NCAA, the National Federation of State High School Associations and numerous universities and athletic conferences in the promotion of sports in America. There are offices in Dallas and New York City, as well as Lexington. He is president and CEO of both HCI and Universal Sports America, which recently merged with Bull Run Corporation. At 29 and following the establishment of a successful real estate firm, he became Commissioner of Public Information, then Commissioner of Parks, in the late 1960s. In 1998, he was named Kentucky's Entrepreneur of the Year and has received a lifetime achievement award from the National Association of Colleague Marketers.



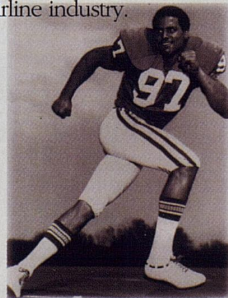
OLIVER H. RAYMOND
B.S. '54 – CIVIL
ENGINEERING

After seven years with various construction firms, Raymond built his own business, Raymond Equipment, into one of the nation's leading heavy equipment rental companies. He served on the board of directors of the Louisville Chapter of the Associated General Contractors and was a member of the national and Kentucky societies of professional engineers. A loyal supporter and benefactor of UK and the College of Engineering, he and his wife, Anne Hart Raymond, established the Raymond-Shaver Chair in Construction Engineering and Management, the Raymond Scholarship supporting undergraduate education, and the Raymond Civil Engineering Endowment Fund. He received the inaugural Lifetime Achievement Award and was inducted into the college's Hall of Distinction. The Civil Engineering/Kentucky Transportation Center was renamed in his honor. Mr. Raymond died in October, but had the opportunity to enjoy the announcement of his induction into the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



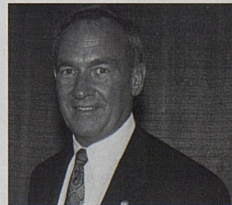
ARTHUR STILL
B.G.S. '80

A consensus first-team All American at defensive end for the Kentucky Wildcats in 1977, Still was the second overall player taken in the 1978 National Football League draft, became a four-time Pro Bowl player and played in the league for 12 seasons. Third on the Kansas City Chiefs all-time sack list with 72, he topped the team's tackle chart three times, led in sacks six times. In 1997 he was inducted into the Chiefs' Hall of Fame. At UK in 1977, he broke the single-season record with 22 tackles behind the line, was a two-time, first-team All-SEC selection in 1976 and 1977 and was named SEC Player of the Year as a senior. Following his retirement, he has helped his wife Liz home-school their nine children, has counseled juveniles in trouble at a children's home and, most recently, established ABS Support Services, providing a variety of products and services to the airline industry.



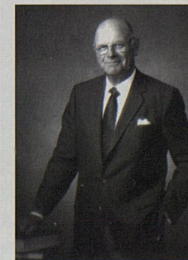
JAMES W. STUCKERT
B.S. '60 –
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
M.B.A. '61

Chairman of the board and CEO of Hilliard Lyons, Inc. since 1995, Stuckert has been with the Louisville-based securities firm since 1962 and has served as a director since its incorporation 10 years later. Long active as a UK alumnus, he served as president of the UK Alumni Association in 1976, helped re-establish the Jefferson County Alumni Club and served over 25 years on its steering committee. He currently serves as chairman of the board of the UK Development Council and remains a member of the UK Alumni Association board of directors. He chaired the corporate and foundation committee for the highly successful William T. Young Library Campaign, and has been inducted into the Gatton College of Business and Economics' Alumni Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Diane, pledged a million dollars to support career resources on campus and the new James W. Stuckert Career Center was named in his honor.



WILLIAM B. STURGILL
B.S. '46 – POLITICAL
SCIENCE

Long active in the coal mining industry in Kentucky, Sturgill is president and owner of Golden Oak Mining Company and the East Kentucky Investment Company, a holding company. He has owned a wide range of businesses during his career, including a bank, radio station, fertilizer plants, cable television firm, hotel, and a farm implement company. A member of Adolph Rupp's first championship basketball team, he is convinced that the key to economic development is education. He organized a foundation that led to the creation of Hazard Community College, contributed dollars to the construction of the Sturgill Development Building at UK and for 20 years has funded the Sturgill Award for Outstanding Contribution to Graduate Education at UK. He has served two terms totaling 18 years on the UK Board of Trustees, including 10 years as chairman. Boards and agencies for which he has served include Cardinal Hill Hospital, the Kentucky State Racing Commission. He is now chairman of the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council. He holds honorary degrees from both UK and Pikeville College.



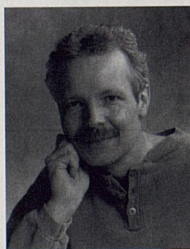
**CHRIS T. SULLIVAN
B.S. '72 – ECONOMICS**

One of the 1988 founders of Outback Steakhouse, Sullivan is chairman of the board and CEO of the company, which now operates over 550 Outback Steakhouses worldwide. Outback also operates 65 Carrabba's Italian Grills and several other hospitality-related businesses. His restaurant management career started at Steak and Ale and continued at Bennigan's. In 1983 he and a partner launched a new venture to develop and operate Chili's Bar and Grill. He is active with the Florida Council of 100, the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the Florida Council on Economic Education and the Employment Policies Institute. He is also a partner in the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and serves on its executive committee. Favorite charities are children and educational organizations.



**W. REID THOMPSON
B.S. '73 – CHEMISTRY**

A member of the Voyager II and Galileo imaging teams, Thompson's four pictures of the rotating earth and close-ups of Antarctica and Australia became famous and appeared on the cover of "Nature" and many other journals. As a professor of planetary studies at Cornell University, where he obtained two master's degrees and a Ph.D. in Astronomy and Space Studies, he was recognized as a leading planetary scientist. Many of his students went on to achieve distinction at NASA and the National Research Council. In 1996, internationally known scientist Carl Sagan wrote Thompson's obituary, characterizing him as "a gentle, kind and brilliant planetary scientist and inspiring mentor." He was also a successful entrepreneur who ran a business called Planetary Arts and Sciences, specializing in high quality, enhanced photo reproductions of images of the planets.



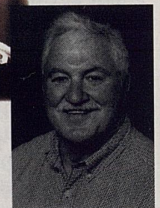
**MYRA LEIGH TOBIN
B.S. '62 – HOME
ECONOMICS**

A trailblazing career of "firsts" has accompanied Tobin since her days at UK. She was the first woman MBA hired by Marsh & McLennan and was the first woman managing director with the New York-based firm, from which she retired in 1998. She has been recognized as Insurance Woman of the Year by the Association of Professional Insurance Women, was president of the International Alliance, a network of executive and professional women and was president of the Financial Women's Association of New York. A past president of the UK Alumni Association, she also served for three years as chairman of the board of the National Choral Council, is a founding member of the New York Women's Foundation and led a successful \$2 million restoration project for the First Presbyterian Church in New York City.



**JEFF VAN NOTE
B.A. '70 – HISTORY**

The man who holds the record for the most number of games played for the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, he was a "find" for the team when he was drafted in the 11th round in 1968. He was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection as a sophomore and the defensive end was named the team's outstanding senior two years later. He played 18 years as center in the NFL, a highly unusual tenure for a lineman. He was named All-Pro in 1982 and played in six Pro Bowls. For the past half-decade, he has served as the expert analyst on UK football game broadcasts.



**SAM WHALEN
B.S. '49 –
METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING**

Founder of the Aerobraz Corporation, internationally known as a leader in the fabrication of jet engine components, Whalen served as president and CEO until his retirement in 1989, when the company was employing 550 people. He is recognized as a pioneer in brazing, welding and non-destructive testing. An active member with ASM International – the Materials Information Society, he has received the organization's two highest honors, election as Fellow and Distinguished Life Membership. He has served as



president of the Metal Training Institute, a trade association representing more than 300 companies throughout the world. He is a member of the Engineering Hall of Distinction, is a recipient of the UK Department of Materials Engineering's C. S. Crouse Award, has been named Ohio State's Distinguished Alumnus and has received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Lee-McRaes College. The College of Engineering building on Limestone Street was renamed in his honor.

From Henderson to Winchester, Pat Trotter Helps Communities Prepare for Disasters

By John Scharfenberger



Damage reached epic proportions as tornadoes cut a wide swath through much of Western Kentucky.



The 1997 flood ravaged any number of cities and counties in Kentucky, causing hundreds to flee their homes.

Wouldn't it be great if there were fewer natural disasters in Kentucky?

Wouldn't it be great if, when there were disasters, lives harmed and property lost were much less than what had been experienced in the past?

This is what Pat Trotter is shooting for...and she is confident it can be accomplished. She runs the State Hazard Mitigation Program in the UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration.

Working with the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, which funds the program, Trotter is reaching out to Kentucky communities in an effort to get them thinking, and preparing, before the next disaster threatens. Her focus is community outreach and education in the area of disaster mitigation in meetings from Winchester to Henderson, Bowling Green to Lexington.

"Three years ago the state directed that every county have a mitigation plan," said Trotter, who was asked to head the mitigation effort. She was then a non-traditional student who had returned to school seeking a master's degree. She has since earned a Master's in Public Administration degree from UK's Martin School. It includes an independent study specialty in disaster management. (She received her bachelor's degree in political science from American University.)

"While I was completing my degree, I was seeing practical application in doing this job," said Trotter. "Events become disasters when we exceed our capability to deal with them. Nature will continue to send floods, tornadoes, landslides, earthquakes and winter storms, but their effects can be minimized and, in some instances, eliminated with good mitigation planning."

Some of her first contacts that produced the most positive response were with the Kentucky League of Cities and county judges. She sought to feature two-way communications.

"We began challenging people to look at their building codes, to look at their zoning, to question where they were building," said Trotter. "When they build, do they realize the amount of water runoff they have created? Are they doing everything they can to assess developers for the cost of handling runoff?"

The type of disaster varies from one



Photo by Tim Collins

Mike Lynch, who heads the Kentucky Hazard Mitigation Office for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, and Pat Trotter take a close look at a home in Frankfort. Government funding is available to elevate by 4-6 feet the historic home, which was inundated by the flooding Kentucky River in 1997.

end of the state to the other. Eastern Kentucky is concerned about landslides; Western Kentucky about earthquakes. Tornadoes are a possibility anywhere. The primary concern is flooding.

"When you pave something over," says Trotter, "it creates more than 16 times the amount of water runoff. All the water that used to soak into the ground now has to go somewhere else."

Questioned, she says, "There is a fine line between mitigation and preparedness."

As an example, Trotter says that mitigation is retrofitting a fire station to make sure it will withstand an earthquake so fire trucks can get to the scene. It is moving houses out of the flood plain.

"We have to show that a dollar spent today will save a dollar when the disaster hits," said Trotter. But she says much more essential is saving human lives, obviously the most important part of the equation.

The approach taken in meetings throughout the state is to educate citizens to begin thinking about what communities can do to minimize damage and injury before disaster strikes. Reaction has been good:

- In Winchester, where she conducted a meeting with public officials and others, Mayor Dodd Dixon said, "We hope to get local agreements in place that will bring area communities together in developing plans. Pat knew exactly what we were talking about."

He had earlier been frustrated by delays. "Six months of roadblocks is bad news. We hope to get something in place in a short period of time."

- Norm Carroll, emergency management director for Henderson and Henderson County, said, "She jump-started our program and we're running with it." Henderson has since been named a Project Impact city, a designation that will mean the influx of federal planning dollars. He said, "If we hadn't had her input we would still be struggling."

- In the Eastern Kentucky counties of Leslie, Lee, Owsley, Breathitt, Perry, Knott, Letcher and Wolfe, there have been 21 flash floods in six years. Roy Bengé, area manager for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management, said, "She is helping us initiate programs that will break this cycle, identify potential hazards and reduce chances

of them happening again.”

Trotter said the people of Ballard County in Western Kentucky have come to understand that larger communities with greater population will be first priority if an earthquake in the New Madrid Fault strikes.

“They know they’re going to be on their own because helicopter aid and first aid and National Guard disaster rescues will go first to larger communities with greater populations,” said Trotter. Henderson’s Norm Carroll says this attitude works in Western Kentucky.

“People here know how to take care of themselves, how to be of benefit to each other,” Carroll said. “It’s an extension of the old block neighborhoods.”

Bowling Green/Warren County is an example of a community that has moved forward in developing preparedness plans — even before the mitigation project was implemented statewide. The city and county have initiated a large sewer improvement project, instituted bridge and road reconstruction plans and launched an upgraded communications system and purchased Doppler Radar equipment. Bowling Green/Warren County has been named a Project Impact community.

Also Trotter’s work is a new twist to her life. For more than 17 years she was employed in marketing and public relations for the thoroughbred and standardbred racing industries. At Arlington Park in Illinois, she co-hosted a weekly racing show on the CBS television affiliate. After moving to Kentucky as marketing director for the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, she instituted a series of weekend workshops designed to teach people how to become involved in racehorse ownership. She had kept a broodmare of her own and bred four winners from four foals, including a stakes winner.

“But I grew tired of the politics of the racing industry,” Trotter said. After doing some volunteer work for United Way of the Bluegrass and Salvation Army, she decided she wanted to do something more meaningful, “something that really mattered.”

It was during a temporary work position that surgeon Juan Ochoa, a native of Columbia in Latin America, suggested a career in disaster management. It has proved a good fit.

A product of the 1960s and Vietnam



Photo by Tim Collins

Pat Trotter puts Baron, her giant schnauzer, through his paces on a typical training day.

War protests, she said, “That feeling of wanting to help others lay dormant for 25 years. Fate led me in this direction. What I am doing now matters.”

Of her job she says it feels good knowing, “UK can go in and help guide communities toward becoming disaster resistant.”

Her work also raises some ethical questions. After the disaster strikes, should a community give priority to those with the ability to pay higher taxes, or to the poor people of the community who have fewer resources to meet their own basic needs and who will probably need assistance that costs more in time, money and effort?

“You have to know your community to know how to deal with it,” says Trotter. “Are nursing homes retrofitted? Are there poor people living in the flood plain?” These are questions Trotter is urging people to begin to think about.

Her interest in disaster management spills over into her personal life. As a member of the Greater Kentucky Search Dogs, an organization dedicated to search-and-rescue missions, she is training her 2-year-old giant schnauzer, Baron, as a disaster dog. He is being trained to locate trapped victims of disasters such as the earthquake in Turkey or the Oklahoma City bombing.

What does the future hold?

“I like the university atmosphere a lot,” says Trotter, whose dream is to teach either a certificate program or a concentration through the master’s program at UK. Another dream is the potential for creating a disaster management institute at UK. She says the partnership between the University and the state in disaster management has proved an effective one — one that she would like to see enhanced. Pat Trotter would like to play a prominent role in any enhancement.

“After all,” she says proudly but tongue-in-cheek, “I studied to be a bureaucrat and I am one.”



A flood-ravaged home

ResNet: Plugging In

“America’s Next Great University”

By Linda Perry

It may or may not be faster than a speeding bullet, but the fact is that students in dorms at the University of Kentucky can link to the Internet faster than most universities in the United States. They also have access to 60 channels on cable TV. What’s remarkable is that they get both over the same cable line — a cable that can also support telephone services.

“It’s a complete virtual network that was built and designed for the University and hasn’t been done anywhere else in the country,” said Woody Hutton, general manager of Insight Communications, formerly Intermedia, the cable franchise that services the Lexington area.

ResNet, the name of the new modem and cable connection, became available to all students living in the residence halls at the start of the fall 1999 semester. UK’s Information Systems made this possible by having second generation, fiber optic cable manufactured by Cisco Systems Inc., in every dorm and apartment on campus. InterMedia won the contract to install the wiring and cable modems for UK. The project had no capital costs, and Insight Communications (Intermedia) will receive payment for the \$5.3 million contract through revenues received over 5 years from student fees for the service.

Working together, Insight Communications, Cisco Systems, and UK have opened a wide range of educational possibilities for students, and potentially the community, with the integration of voice, data and video over one cable line. In addition to the entertainment provided by cable TV (students furnish

their own sets), ResNet allows students’ computers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than standard modems. This means images will load more quickly on computer screens when web sites are visited, facilitating the time it takes to complete research. Students can access e-mail and the Internet, use online library databases, and check their UK records after they first set up a UK student computing account. Setting up the account is accomplished by visiting one of the computer labs on campus or visiting the Information Systems Help Desk in McVey Hall.

“It’s easier to sit in your room and

get on the computer and have access to databases without having to get up and go to the library,” said Rodricka O’Bannon, a freshman accounting major from Louisville now residing in Keeneland Hall.

“It helps the University as a whole move up a notch. The students are encouraged to get their work done in the comfort of their own dorm.”

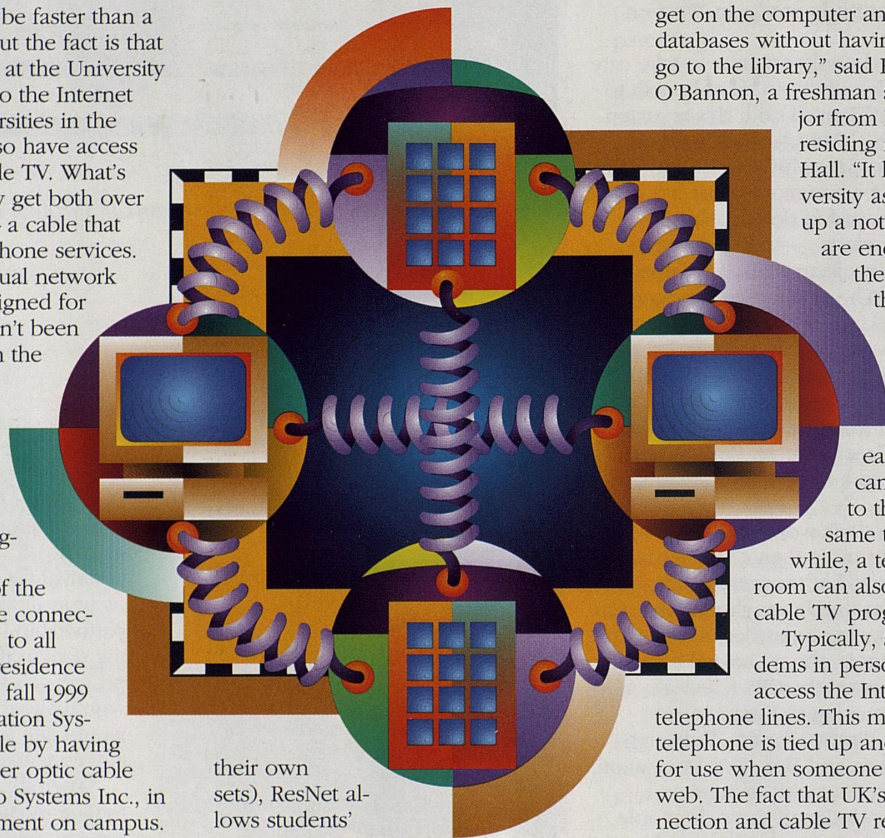
Up to four personal computers in each dorm room can be hooked up to the Internet at the same time. Mean-

while, a television in the room can also be receiving cable TV programming.

Typically, standard modems in personal computers access the Internet through telephone lines. This means that the telephone is tied up and not available for use when someone is “surfing” the web. The fact that UK’s Internet connection and cable TV reception are now piped into the dorm rooms over the same single cable completely frees the telephone for use.

In addition, Hutton said that because ResNet can provide voice over the network, UK could, in the future, offer its own telephone service to its students, just like GTE or AT&T.

Gene Williams, vice president of UK Information Systems, said that students were already independently subscribing to both Internet services and cable companies. “Most students were already taking cable, and now we can give them data all in one,” he said. ResNet provides them with both of



these services for \$20 a month, but the Internet service is on a much higher-speed network. The fee for the service is paid once a semester as part of each student's residence hall room fee.

The students must provide their own personal computers to take advantage of the new high-speed service in their dorm rooms, Williams said. Generally, new personal computers already have the Ethernet card necessary for Internet access. However, some older computers and some laptops might not contain one. In those cases, this fall only, the University provided the student with the Ethernet card needed, free of charge, if the computer was Windows-based. If the student owned a Macintosh or laptop, the University credited the student a comparable amount toward the purchase of the proper Ethernet card.

Not every student attending the University owns a computer. "But we strongly encourage parents to get the students computers," Williams said. He equated the use of computers by students on campus to engineers migrating from slide rules to pocket calculators. "First you always saw engineers carrying around slide rules; next they always had a calculator."

"Fifty percent of students coming to campus are coming with computers," said Penny Cox, chief financial officer in the office of Vice President for Information Systems. That finding is based on the number of active connections on campus.

Cox said that students without a personal computer still have access to the Internet through the 20 computer labs across campus, three of which stay open 24 hours a day. The labs in the William T. Young Library, the Commons, and Boyd Hall never close during the academic year.

Karen Willmott at UK's Desktop and Publishing Services department said that there are approximately 1,300

computers available for use by students and the general public across campus. Included in that total are 70 laptops at the William T. Young Library.

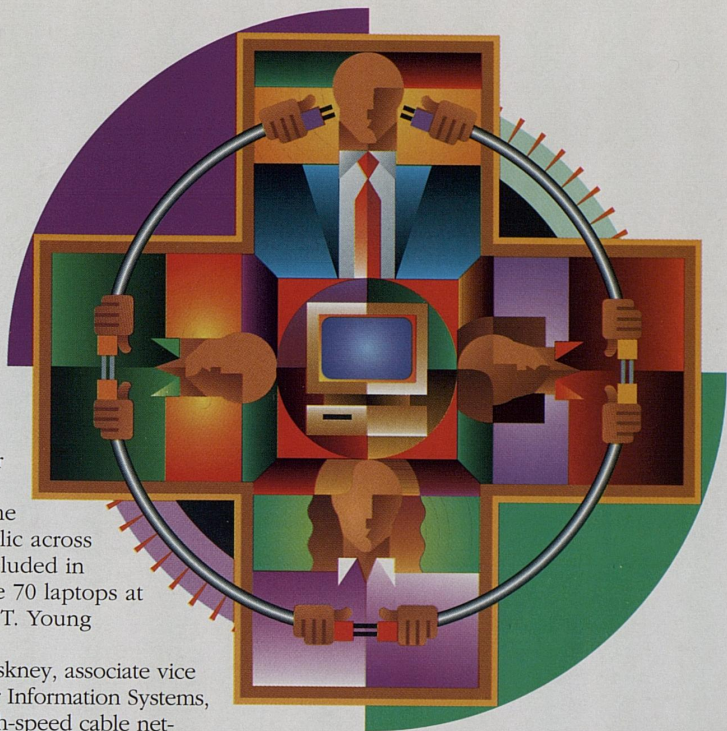
Doyle Friskney, associate vice president for Information Systems, said that high-speed cable networks such as ResNet will be able to offer life-long learning to the community, providing more opportunities for distance learning in the future. "It's a ubiquitous community environment," he said. "First there was entertainment on demand. Now there'll be education on demand. You'll be able to watch a lecture when you want to."

Friskney pointed out that computing has changed over time on campus. At first, students didn't need personal computers and there were 12 computer labs on campus. There was a continued need, and the W. T. Young Library was built to satisfy that need. And an even further need has resulted in students being able to access the Young Library resources through a high speed connection in their dorm rooms.

Insight Communications is expected to offer the same high speed connection at a discount to UK's faculty, staff, and students who live off campus and within its service area.

Hutton said the installation of the system took 75 days. "We had 10 people internally and contractors for the extra help," he said.

After the installation was completed, getting students connected to the service was not without glitches, but fortunately they were minor. Some students initially reported that their computers would not work with the system, even though they had Ethernet cards. Williams pointed out that each personal computer owned by



a student is different, having all kinds of software — both legal and illegal — already loaded on it. In some cases, this initially impacted the operation between the student's computer and the network. But UK's technical support staff worked fast to correct those "hiccups" and all students asking for help were hooked up to ResNet by the end of September. In addition, computer technical support is now available to students in the residence halls throughout the academic year.

Cisco Systems, the manufacturer of the cable, produces other computer and communications network products. Because UK had a pre-existing relationship with Cisco, it was only natural that UK would consider Cisco's newest cable and the opportunities it would offer, agreed Williams and Friskney. While there were many factors and options to consider before making a commitment of this magnitude, UK decided to pursue this network system to help further its broad vision for technology on campus.

Now that the complete system is installed in the residence halls and apartments on campus, Cisco is expected to showcase the University of Kentucky to other universities interested in pursuing high-speed network services, Williams said.

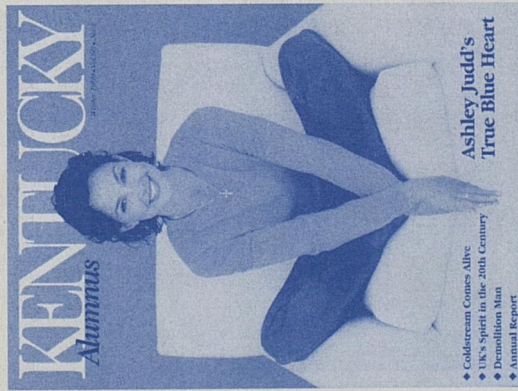
"We're like the electric company. We make sure the electricity is there and you decide how to use it," Williams said.

HI,



JAMES W. STUCKERT CAREER CENTER

Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association, is looking forward to the new center's opening this spring. "The new Career Center will be a benefit to both students on campus and alumni around the country. Our staffs have been discussing new career programs for alumni over the past several years. Once the new Career Center is opened, we envision new career planning services being delivered to alumni, both via the Internet and on-site," he said. "In addition, jointly sponsored programs utilizing both facilities will be offered to students and alumni."



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Sign up now to enjoy the Rewards of Being a UK Alumni Member

Just fill out the application, select your payment options,
and mail this postage paid envelope to us.

Website — <http://uky.edu/alumni>



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Dr., Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms. _____
(Please include maiden and middle name)

Graduation Date _____ or Friend of UK (did not attend). SS# _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Email _____

Home Phone (____) _____ Work Phone (____) _____

Spouse Name _____ Graduation Date _____

Payment Options: Check enclosed for \$ _____ made payable to the UK Alumni Association

Please charge my account: VISA Master Card # _____

Exp. Date _____ Signature _____

Send me information on my local Alumni Club / Young Alumni.

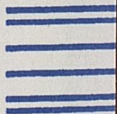
<p>UK Alumni Association Membership Fees for 2000:</p> <p>Annual Membership <small>Yearly renewal</small></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Single \$30 <input type="checkbox"/> Joint \$40</p> <p>Lifetime Membership <small>5 annual payments</small></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Single \$500* <input type="checkbox"/> Joint \$135*</p> <p><small>*Alumni over 55 allowed one \$25 discount from first life member payment</small></p>	<p>College Affiliate Membership Fees:</p> <p>Also, enroll me in my College Affiliate Alumni Association.</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Dentistry</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Engineering</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Henderson Community College</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Journalism</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lexington Community College</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Nursing</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$25</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$250</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pharmacy</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Social Work</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Southeast Community College</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150</td> </tr> </table>	Dentistry	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Henderson Community College	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Journalism	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Lexington Community College	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Nursing	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$25	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$250	Pharmacy	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Social Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150	Southeast Community College	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$150
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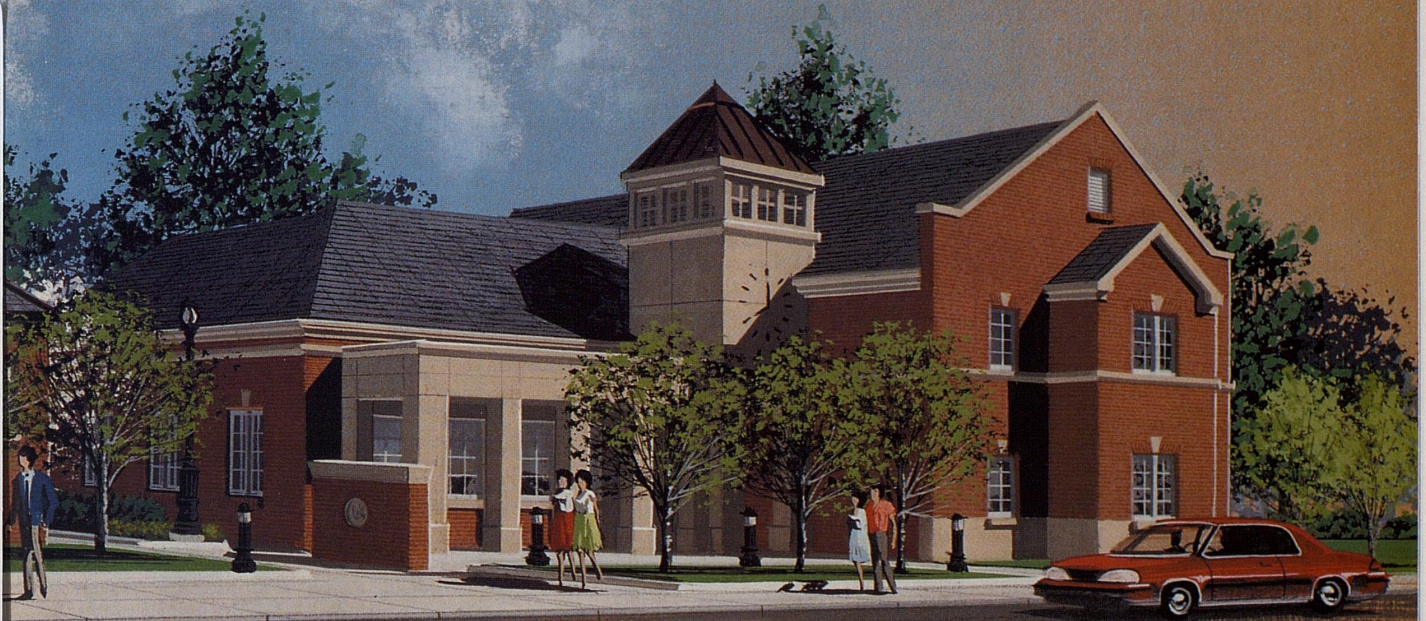
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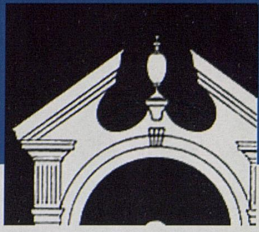
"The UK Alumni Association is pleased that it was able to play a role in making the Career Center a reality," Key continued. "A contribution of \$500,000 by the Association in 1997, along with a \$500,000 contribution from the UK Athletics Association, helped to initiate planning and construction of the building. And a generous gift from a past national president of the Alumni Association, James W. Stuckert, and his wife, Diane, provided the remaining funds to complete the project. The UK Alumni Association is excited about its new neighbor and looks forward to a new programming partnership for the future."

How to Register

The present Career Center is located on South Limestone Street in the Matthews Building. It's expected that sometime in late spring the staff and equipment will move in to its new facility next door to the King Alumni House on Rose Street. Until then, the center is opened Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays until 6 p.m.

UK alums can register with the center in person or by telephone and on-line.


To register online, call (606) 257-2746 to request a username and password to use the Career Center's online CyberCAT. Access the center's website by pointing your browser to www.uky.edu/Alumni and selecting Member Benefits.



The Open Door

Kentucky Derby Spirit

If you can't be in Kentucky on Derby Day then you definitely need to be at the UK alumni club



Country Ham

10-20 lb. whole ham
Whole cloves
Brown sugar
Honey


Wash ham thoroughly with a brush or rough cloth. Trim off any dark, dry edges. Soak the ham overnight. Be sure to change the water before boiling the ham.

After the ham is prepared for cooking, place on a rack in a kettle or lard can and cover with cold water. One tablespoon of brown sugar or honey per quart of water may be added. Bring to boiling point. Then simmer, do not boil, about 15 to 20 minutes per pound.

Let ham cool in the broth. (This is part of the cooking process.) Remove the skin and place ham in a roaster. Score and dot with cloves. Sprinkle with brown sugar and drizzle with honey. Bake at 325 degrees F. for an hour.

Derby Party nearest you. Celebrate the Run for the Roses — the single, most exciting two-minutes in sports — sharing the traditions with those who really know what it's all about. Each year club's throughout the country gather UK alumni together to shed a tear while singing the final strains of "My Old Kentucky Home far

away", eat traditional foods like Kentucky burgoo, country ham, beaten biscuits and chess pie, and share a friendly wager for the benefit of club scholarships. To locate the club Derby Party nearest you, check out the UK Alumni Association on the Internet at www.uky.edu/Alumni or call Lee at 606-257-7161 or 800-269-Alum.



Kentucky Burgoo (for 25)

2 lbs pork shank
2 lbs beef shank
2 lbs veal shank
4 lb hen
8 qts. water
2 cups diced potatoes
2 cups diced onions
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups diced green pepper
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 qt. tomato puree
2 cups whole kernel corn
2 pods red pepper (optional)
2 cups diced okra
2 cups lima beans
2 cups diced celery
Salt and Cayenne to taste
Tobasco, A-1 sauce, Worcestershire sauce to taste

Cook meats in salted water until meat falls off bone—remove meat from kettle—cut off bone and fat—shred meat and return to kettle—add all vegetables—allow to simmer until thick. Season along but not too much until it's almost done; stir frequently during first part of cooking and almost constantly after it gets thick.

Takes approximately 10 hours cooking to serve about 25 people.

Fern Jacobs



Kentucky Mint Julep

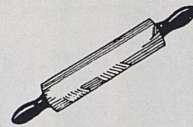
Bourbon Water Sugar Fresh Mint

Chill glasses until frosted. Make a simple syrup—boiling water and adding sugar until the consistency of oil. Crush or chop mint into syrup—to taste. Let cool.

Take 1 frosted glass. Add one teaspoon of mint syrup to bottom of glass and half-fill with crushed ice. Add 1 jigger of Kentucky Bourbon. Again add 1 teaspoon of mint syrup and finish filling with bourbon and ice—to taste. Top with a sprig of fresh mint and enjoy the bouquet.

Do not stir—let it stand a moment—when ready, sip it slowly. "Sip it and dream—you cannot dream amiss. Sip it and dream, it is a dream itself."

from *The Mint Julep*, Gravesend Press, 1949.

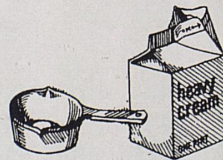


Chess Pie

3 eggs
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs until light. Cream butter until light, add sugar gradually and beat well. Combine eggs and heavy cream with above, then add vanilla. Pour into 9 inch pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 5 to 6 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 35 minutes longer.

Fern Jacobs



Southern Beaten Biscuits

3 cups flour (sifted)
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup ice water
1/4 cup milk

Mix very stiff. Beat with iron biscuit beater, 30 minutes, until dough softens and blisters. Roll about 1/2 inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter and pierce with fork. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 25 minutes.

Mrs. William Elliott

Sports

Jamaal Magloire set the UK record for most blocked shots this season.

• The jerseys of Bill Spivey, Pat Riley and Jamal Mashburn were retired this year. Spivey, who died in 1995, was college basketball's player of the year in 1951, leading the Wildcats to their third NCAA championship in four seasons. Riley was a member of UK's famed Rupp's Runts team of 1966. Rupp called Riley one of the most complete players he ever coached. Riley, named NBA "Coach of the Decade" for the '80s, now coaches the Miami Heat. Mashburn is credited with accelerating Coach Rick Pitino's rebuilding effort of the '90s. He was a consensus All-American in 1993.



• Valerie Still, UK's all-time leading scorer and rebounder for Kentucky (male and female), was among the former players who returned to campus for a reunion celebrating the past 25 years of women's basketball at Kentucky. In 1974 the sport re-gained varsity status after a 50-year absence. In that time the team has won 440 games and 23 tournament titles.

• Shively Field at Cliff Hagan Stadium was named 1999 Field of the Year, a prestigious award presented annually to the grounds crew of the best college baseball diamond as voted by a panel of major league baseball field managers and presented by the Sports Turf Managers Association.

2000 Football Signees

Eric Arling	Cincinnati, OH	St. Xavier
Shane Boyd	Lexington	Henry Clay
Daniel Burnett	Lexington	Dunbar
Leonard Burress	Memphis, TN	Trezevant
Jeremy Caudill	Martin	Prestonsburg
Tommy Cook	Victoria, TX	Victoria
Charis Dottin	Texas City, TX	Texas City
Earven Flowers	Temple, TX	Temple
Antonio Hall	Canton, OH	McKinley
Justin Hermes	Shreveport, LA	Evangel
		Christian
Matt Huff	Louisville	St. Xavier
Josh Jagers	Danville	Danville
Antwoine Lias	Memphis, TN	Melrose
Stephen Moody	Pelham, AL	Pelham
Gerad Parker	Louisa, KY	Lawrence
		County
Dewayne Robertson	Memphis, TN	Melrose
Jason Rollins	Mt. Vernon, OH	Mt. Vernon
Claude Sagaille	Evanston, IL	Township
Chad Scott	Plant City, FL	Plant City
Anthony Stevenson	Memphis, TN	Melrose
Dustin Wynn*	Middlesboro	Middlesboro

* enrolled in January



1950 Class Reunion November 4, 2000

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**Homecoming 2000 AND the 50-year Reunion are a perfect pair!
Reserve this weekend now.**

You can join the UK Alumni Association in planning your class reunion! We still need volunteers for a committee that will help organize reunion events. Call Jenny at 1-800-269-2586 or 606-257-8905 for more information or to become a member of the Reunion 2000 Committee.

Count 'em...UK's cheerleading team won its 10th national title in January.





Blue.

by Jeff Zurcher

If only one word could be used to describe the Music City Bowl in Nashville on December 29, 1999, this was the word.

Blue.

This color definitely dominated the day. The metallic blue luster — created by the afternoon sunshine as it played across the reflective glass on the west side of Adelphia Coliseum. The royal blue sea — flowing around the field as more than 50,000 Kentucky fans washed across both sides of the stadium and the end zones. And the incandescent blue sky — clearer and more baby blue than any such sky described in any George Strait song.

In other words, the day yearned for a football game.

I, too, yearned for a game. Yearned to participate and not merely to spectate.

But I was out of luck. For though my heart was there on the field, feeling the adrenaline of the players, and though my head was down in the locker room, listening to the strategy of the coaches, my feet were planted securely in the area reserved for members of the media.

Time had forced me to trade the blue and white striped game pants I last wore in the Outback Bowl on 1/1/99 for a blue and white striped media pass. An entire year ago, an entire bowl game ago, and seemingly, almost entire lifetime ago, my number was 49; now, my number was A-83, which denoted my seat in the press box. Here I was, a former player turned future journalist, following that old adage, "If you can't beat 'em and can't join 'em, then at least cover them."

So for me, this year's bowl game was all work and...no play...literally.

Some may find it surprising, though, that last year's bowl game was similar; the only difference being that last year it was all work *then* play. Play the game, that is.

That's right, despite what you may believe, a bowl game is not simply a vacation for a football team. No, a bowl game is more like a mission, or, as UK senior halfback Anthony White aptly said, "a business trip."

Granted, this particular kind of business usually calls for travel to a warmer territory. And granted, the trip typically comes complete with amenities such as luncheons on the beach, plush hotels, and free merchandise. But be not deceived, business is business.

That is how it should be. That is how it has always been.

"I've been in the trenches, and you can't get nothing for nothing. You have to sacrifice in order to win," recalled Ben Zaranka, who stood in Adelphia Coliseum section 141, just south of the tunnel from which the Wildcats exited to take the field for pre-game

drills. Zaranka knows his stuff. He believes he's the only person who's witnessed all 10 of UK's bowl games firsthand. Zaranka played left end — both offense *and* defense — in the Wildcats first three bowl games: the Great Lakes Bowl in 1947 (in Cleveland, in the snow, in front of 200 people); the Orange Bowl in 1950; and the Sugar Bowl in 1951. Kentucky's coach back then was the yet-to-become legendary Bear Bryant, who, according to Zaranka, put the team through "spring training" twice a day to "whip players into shape" in the weeks before the bowl.

"At that time, the Orange Bowl was played near Cocoa Beach, Florida. Ooohhh, it was so hot down there, but Bear had us full contact. Guys got hurt in practice, and in the second half of the game, a lot of guys got heat exhaustion from practicing so hard earlier in the week."

The Wildcats lost that bowl 21-13 to Santa Clara.

The next year, in preparation for the Sugar Bowl, the team again practiced hard — "to the point where you got edgy and wanted to go out and hit someone," Zaranka said. But not too hard. This time, Coach Bryant left plenty of gas in the tank. And with their engines revved, the spirited Cats beat top-ranked Oklahoma 13-7.

"Bear learned his lesson," Zaranka said with a relieved chuckle.

And wisely, other coaches have learned from the Bear.

Last year, our pre-bowl workouts were strenuous but not stifling. Coach Hal Mumme wanted to get us adjusted to playing in the Florida heat but was careful not to let such heat drain us. But, as the temperature rose, so did the mental intensity. Only perfect execution would be accepted.

Coach got this point across early in the trip. In bandit drill at the end of one of the initial Florida practices, the defense held the offense almost stationary. Of course, this immobility mobilized Coach Mumme's wrath. He lambasted the offense for its sluggishness. That really set the tone for the trip; we realized that we had just one purpose for being at the bowl: to focus on football. After all, such focus was what had gotten us there.

And for the most part, focus is all we did. Yes, we went to the beach, went to



dinners, and went to Busch Gardens. But with the exception of our trip to the children's hospital, we really just wanted to get these periphery events out of the way and get on with football stuff.

Don't get me wrong, though; we *did* have fun. At night, we had liberty to do pretty much anything...within reason. Contrast this with the leisure-time options available to the '50 Orange Bowl team: a movie (the same one) or fishing.

Guys generally behaved well. I only know of one "incident" — a plastic Gatorade bottle was "accidentally" chucked from the 5th floor balcony of our hotel at Clearwater Beach and landed in the very near vicinity of a man cleaning the pool. Of course, upon impact the bottle exploded and, drenched this man. He wasn't hurt, just mad and wet, and the culprit was quickly reprimanded.

And we continued on.

Just as Bear's teams practiced twice a day in preparation for bowl opponents, we practiced twice a day in preparation for Penn State. And likewise, this year's team practiced twice a day in preparation for Syracuse.

"This week was a reward for us, and special because of the activities," said junior reserve quarterback Mark Perry about the team's trip to Nashville. "But practice was normal. It went well. It was very business-like."

Business-like right up to the kick-off, thank you very much. All signs indicated that the Cats would raise their all-time bowl record to 6-4.

Blew.

If only one word could be used to describe the Music City Bowl in Nashville on December 29, 1999, this was the word.

Blew.

This was what the Cats did with their early 10-point-that-should've-been-17-point lead over Syracuse. Bottom line: Kentucky's business trip netted a 20-13 fourth quarter loss.

I could see the game start to slip away as I stood with the players on the bench in the fourth quarter. Frustratingly, this was strangely similar to what happened in the bowl last year. To me, though, this Music City Bowl was even more painful than the Outback Bowl year, because I could do nothing about this year's collapse except scribble notes.

And as time expired on UK's second bowl game loss of 1999, a blue mouth-

piece was thrust to the ground, bounced, and rolled to a stop under the bench by my feet — a symbolic gesture that alerted me to the presence of a different, more prevalent, darker kind of blue slowly filling the stadium. Blue as in despondent.

Orange.

If only one word could be used to describe the Music City Bowl in Nashville on December 29, 1999, this was the word.

Orange.

Ironically, this was the color that, in the end, dominated the day — orange for the Orangemen and for the color of the sun as it set on another UK football season.

Ironically, this was the color that had made all the True Blue folks truly blue.

Almost all, anyway.

In the bowels of the stadium, outside the Cats' locker room, junior defensive end Matt Layow stood answering reporters' questions.

Disappointed? Yes.

"I feel like each loss is the same, so losing a bowl game doesn't hurt any more or any less than usual," Layow said. "I just hate to lose."

Discouraged? No.

"But losing makes you want to go out and work harder so it doesn't happen to you again. We start the off-season February 1st."

Then, as he walked toward the team buses, he nodded as if to say that he believed that everything would eventually be okay. And as I looked him in the eye, I truly believed this.

I saw a determination to keep the program moving forward. I saw the resolve to return to a bowl game next year.

I saw that, despite the Syracuse victory, he believed that orange really didn't dominate the day. And as I looked him in the eye, I truly believed this too.

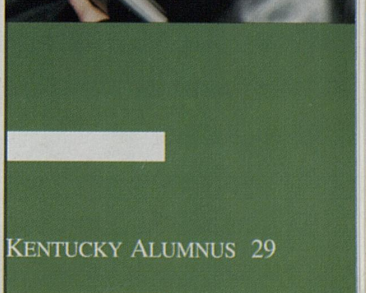
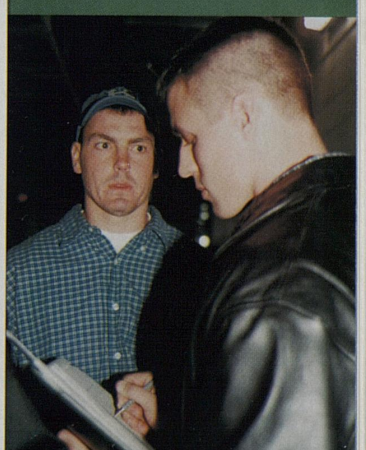
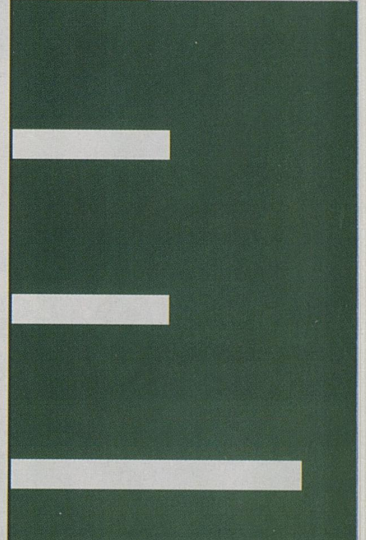
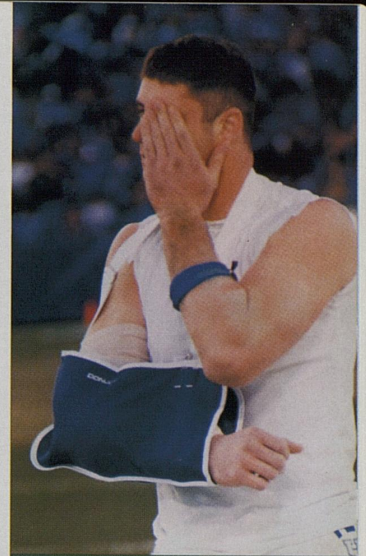
Because the color of his eyes was blue.

Steel Blue.

Big Blue is everywhere.



Jeff Zurcher '98, '00, the starting free safety on the 1999 Outback Bowl team, received a \$10,000 NCAA scholarship for post-graduate education.





Split Allegiance: Emily Oppmann, daughter of Andrew J. Oppmann '85 and his wife, Elise, knows how to dress to stay on the good side of both Mom and Dad. Emily was born into a "split" home—Dad, a UK alum, and Mom, a Tennessee grad. Emily accompanied her parents to the November 1999 UK Alumni Association board meeting and posed for this pix in the lobby of King Alumni House. Andrew Oppmann is managing editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.



Student Alumni Association members attending the November Alumni Association board meeting are, left to right, Shelby Jett, Amanda Holloway, and Melissa Maras.



Birmingham Alumni Club:

Forty-four Big Blue alumni made their way to Commonwealth Stadium for the UK vs. Arkansas football game. The club held a tailgate party before and after the game with the Nashville Alumni Club. Caught on film in the stands, left to right, Joe Shoun, Vickie Shoun, Gene Crigler, and Dee Crigler.



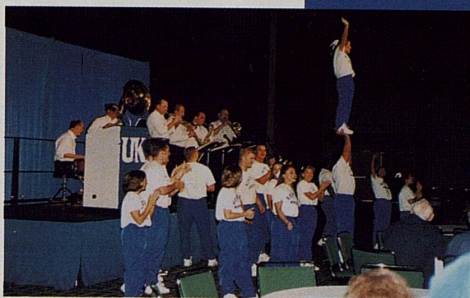
University of Kentucky Ambassadors graciously made an appearance at the November Alumni Association board meeting. In the library of King Alumni House are, left to right, Cartwright Stephens, Kasey Buckles, Rob Pierce, Angela Bryant, and James Glenn III.



George and Biddie Schrader welcomed Greater Birmingham Alumni Club members and their guests to the Schrader home in Montgomery, Ala., last August. The 31 members attending the day's event also took in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's presentation of "Lost Highway: The Music and Legend of Hank Williams."



Jaimie Davis and Katie Murrell explore one of the science exhibits during the Greater Birmingham Alumni Club's visit to the McWane Center, Adventures in Science in Birmingham. Davis is the daughter of Jack and Trish Davis and Murrell is the daughter of Mick and Sue Murrell. Club members also attended the IMAX movie "Grand Canyon."



Indianapolis Alumni Club

The UK Cheerleaders got the place jumping at a pep rally sponsored by the Indianapolis Club and the National Association before the UK-Indiana basketball game last December in Indianapolis.



Elizabeth Hines, daughter of club president Ellen Hines, wore her Big Blue spirit with a Big Blue smile.



Tom Barber, son of Joseph and Ann Barber, gets his Wildcat "tattoo" applied by Marsha Rae Wallis.



Naples-Fort Myers, Florida Alumni Club:

Ginger Vogt and Joban Brent volunteered to staff the University of Kentucky booth while representing UK at the Collier and Lee County, Florida College Nights. Over 100 high school students visited the UK table and showed an interest in attending the University.

Dayton Alumni Club

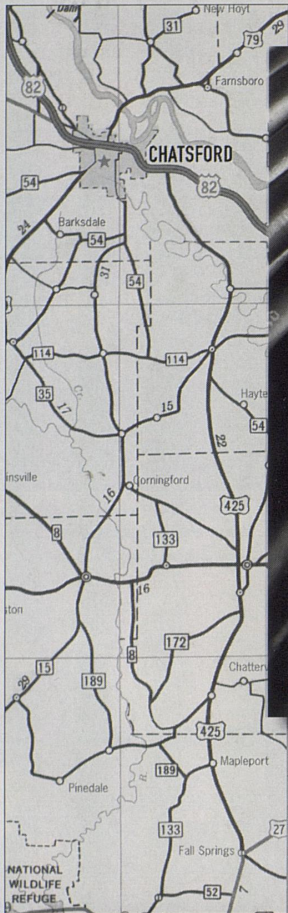
The Dayton Club met at a sports grill to watch the UK-Georgia football game. Club members enjoying the get-together are, seated, Don Rogers, Pat Rogers, Geneva Hughes, George Letton, and Barbara Letton; standing, Pat Gilkeson, David Rogers, Sue Noland, Freeman Hughes, and Jelana Saunders.



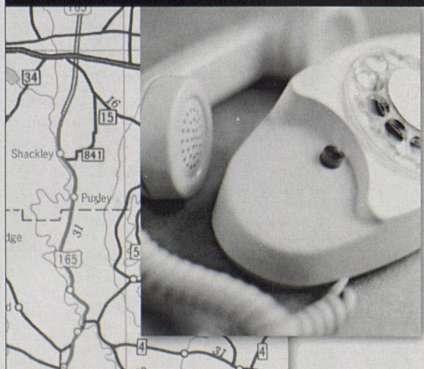
Welcome to the Charlotte North Carolina Club! The UKAA's newest club hosted its first official event on January 22 at the Scoreboard Restaurant in Charlotte during the beginning of the largest snow storm the state has seen in 13 years! The game watch and raffle were a huge success, pulling two viewers from Greensboro, North Carolina! Congratulations to the Charlotte Club on hosting a wonderful fun-filled alumni event!



George Lewis showed his collection of holiday decorations to Barbara Letton, Alumni Association National Board representative, during the club's Big Blue Holiday Open House, held at Lewis' home in December.



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Travel 2000

June 22-30 *Village Life in the Cotswolds*

Stay 9 days in Cheltenham during this educationally oriented program. Familiarize yourself with literature, art, architecture, history and politics of Tewkesbury, Gloucester and Wye Valley Wales on this all-inclusive tour. Prices begin at \$2,295 from Chicago.

June 27-July 5 *Alumni College in Tuscany- Pienza*

A 7-night stay in the Tuscan Village of Pienza will allow time to capture the Renaissance of Italy. Visit the shops, art collections, olive groves and vineyards of Perugia, Florence, Assisi and Montepulciano. Prices begin at \$2,395 from Atlanta

July 10-20 *SEC Voyage of the Vikings*

Cruise with SEC Alumni and friends to Norway, Orkney Islands, Scotland, Shetland Islands, Hebridian Islands, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. This 10-day program aboard the M.V. Kristina Regina allows a casual atmosphere for passengers while maintaining many amenities for an enjoyable journey. Prices begin at \$3,195 from Atlanta.

July 26-August 3 *Alumni College in Scotland*

Explore Scotland's exciting history, monuments and landscape for 9 days in the center of Stirling. Be entertained and enlightened by lecturers, discussion leaders and resource people from the local community, providing insights into local beliefs and traditions. Prices begin at \$2,495 from Atlanta.



UK alumni from eight states enjoyed Alumni College in Scotland last October. Based in Stirling, the group attended lectures, intermingled with local residents and took field trips throughout the area, experiencing first hand the culture and heritage of Scotland.

July 31-August 12 *Queen Elizabeth II (QE2)*

For those who wish for the opportunity to relax and truly get away from it all, sail 6 days to Europe on the world's most famous ocean liner, the QE2. The slow pace of sea travel ensures an unhurried schedule that is as unstructured as you wish. An optional 6-day post-trip extension in London, England and Paris, France is also offered on this program. Prices begin at \$1,995 from New York.

August 14-28 *Alpine Train Spectacular*

Glide through the Swiss and Austrian Alps from Lucerne to Zermatt, and from Innsbruck to Zurich while accompanying alumni and friends on this pleasurable 15-day program. Comprehensive sightseeing tours include Zermatt, Lucerne, Stresa, Verona, Venice, Innsbruck and Zurich. Prices begin at \$3,999.

August 15-23 *Village Life in Ireland*

Spend 4 nights in Killarney, and 3 nights in Dublin, on this all-inclusive program featuring sightseeing tours, meals and traditional Irish music and dance. Come and enjoy the serenity, antiquity, charm and vibrancy that are Ireland's. Prices begin at \$2,295 from Chicago.

August 28-September 5 *Alumni College in Holland*

Immerse yourself in the culture and scenic splendor of Holland. Spend 7 nights in Delft, a charming 17th century city renowned for its blue-and-white Delftware. Excursions on the Zeeland coast, in Scheveningen and Kinderdyk will provide highlights of Holland's distinctive landscape and heritage. Prices begin at \$2,495 from Atlanta.

September 14-26 *Rhine and Romance*

Set sail through the heart of Europe. Enjoy wonderful opportunities to learn about historic Paris, Heidelberg, Rudesheim, Boppard, Koblenz and Cologne. An optional extension in Garmish, Germany and Salzburg, Austria will include admission to the Oberammergau 2000 Passion Play that is only orchestrated every ten years. Prices begin at \$3,499 from New York.

October 22-November 11 *China and the Yangtze River*

This 21 day land and river-cruise tour will include visits to The Great Wall, Forbidden City, Tian'anmen Square in Beijing and so much more. Cruise five nights on the Yangtze River and learn about Chinese culture, medicine, music, dance, opera, languages and games. Prices begin at \$5,195 from Vancouver.

November 7-14 *Rome Escapade*

Rome, the imperial city that has inspired, shaped and defined the course of Western Civilizations for centuries. Spend 8 days at a five-star hotel while visiting the mythical images of the Colosseum, Vatican City and the Roman Forum. Many optional excursions are available on this program. Prices begin at \$1,895 from Atlanta.

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Helen G. King Alumni House Renovation Donors

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association acknowledges with deep appreciation the following alumni, friends and alumni clubs that supported the Helen G. King Alumni House Renovation Project. Their support continues the tradition of loyalty and affection that began in 1962 with alumni contributions to fund the original construction.

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J. Tim Skinner, Architect
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Before 1960

James Taylor '41 recently retired after 15 years as a foreign correspondent for European newspapers. Before that, he was a senior editor of *TV*



James Taylor '41

Guide magazine for 25 years, and editor of the *Kansas City Star* and sports editor of the *Topeka State Journal*. Many of his 22 books won international awards, including the Mark Twain Society in St. Louis and the Del Oro prize from Stockholm. **Lee Giles '54** is the news director at WISH-TV in Indianapolis, Ind. He has been news director for the station for three decades. Giles earned a bachelor's degree in radio, TV, film, and telecommunications. **K. Sidney Neuman '58, '61** is a partner in the law firm of Rothman Gordon in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is named in "*The Best Lawyers in America, 1999-2000*" for Trusts and Estates, and has repeatedly earned this honor, which is bestowed by a consensus of attorneys in the same practice specialty throughout the United States. **James R. Urbaniak '58** received the 1999 Sheen Award, a \$25,000 stipend presented annually to the outstanding doctor in the United States who has contributed materially to further medicine and medical research. Urbaniak was given the award at the annual convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. He is a pro-

fessor and chief of the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery at Duke University of Medicine. He is recognized as a pioneer in the replantation of severed digits. He attended UK on an athletic scholarship and was honored with the Leadership Award in football and chosen as an Academic All-American. He is also an honoree in the Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

1960s

Betty Byrne '61 is a physical education teacher at Mountain Gap Elementary School in Huntsville, Ala. The Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education,

Recreation and Dance recently named her Elementary School Physical Education Teacher of the Year. She has taught at Mountain Gap Elementary School for 19 years. **Jon W. Anderson '66** is associate professor of anthropology at the Catholic University of America and co-director of the Arab Information Project at Georgetown University. He is editor of a new book published by Indiana University Press titled "*New Media in the Muslim World: The Emerging Public Sphere.*" **Charles S. "Stoney" Cox '67, '68** is vice president and director of federal programs for LS3P Associates Ltd. LS3P offers

Happy 104th Birthday, John Flege!

John Blair Flege has lived in three centuries. April 2 he will celebrate his 104th birthday. He expects his family to be on hand just as they were when he celebrated his 100th birthday in 1996.

Flege earned a degree in agriculture from UK in 1918. His late brother, Robert, graduated in the same year and his younger brother, Raymond, graduated in 1925.

John is a veteran of WWI, father of six, grandfather of 15, great grandfather of 14 and great, great grandfather of one. He and his wife, Frances, were married more than 70 years at the time of her death in 1995.

He was an Adair County Agent, a teacher in Pineville and Pikeville, and a coach in Pikeville. Then he became an official in the Kentucky Department of Health for 10 years serving Grant, Owen and Pendleton Counties. Ultimately he retired to farming, and now resides in Williamstown.

In addition to his two brothers, other UK alumni in his family are his children, John Blain Flege Jr. '51 in Arts & Sciences and Charles Flege '59 in Business and Economics, grandchildren, Kecia Flege Dawson '87 in Pharmacy, William Threlkeld II '88 in Medicine, and Jeremy Wood '96 in Arts & Sciences. Currently in Graduate School is Stephen Wood.



John Blair Flege '18, seated, and his brother, Raymond '25, were together for John's 100th birthday celebration in 1996.

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More than 20 local and national businesses provide discounts and other privileges to Association members through the Member Discount Program. New additions to the member benefits package include discounted AAA services, magazine subscriptions, and hotel and car rentals. If you own or know of a business interested in participating in the discount program, please call the alumni association at 1-606-257-1499 or e-mail

phcoll2@pop.uky.edu.

Check It Out

Check your membership status on the label of this magazine. If it says "Member" you're in good shape. If not, consider joining today. If the envelope in this issue is missing, you can join using your credit card or request a membership application by calling the alumni association at 1-800-269-ALUM (2586).

Welcome

New Members

Thanks for your support of the University of Kentucky. Your membership in the Association allows our organization to offer programs designed to help UK students and alumni become their best. Those joining since November 1, 1999:

Jenny Abbott Hollon '95	Tabitha H. Arvin '83
David H. Abbott '60	Marc B. Ashby '77
Kay D. Acker '62	Michael B.L. Ashby '74
June C. Akers '72	Trish Badley
Roger W. Aleksa '71	Brian W. Bailey '97
Cyrus R. Alexander '83	John C. Bailey '61
Rita B. Alexander	Deborah M. Baker '72
Richard M. Allen '75	Paul Baker '84
David L. Allgeier '72	Collin E. Ball '96
Denise Y. Alvey '75	David Robert Ball '95
Karen E. Amaya '88	Patricia M. Baller '83
Arlene A. Andersen '79	Frank F. Barile '67
William M. Andrews '68	Cheryl L. Barker '97
John B. Annellen '81	William O. Barnett '83
Gary E. Ampsperger '66	Robin Barry



since November 1, 1999:

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- Kathleen A. Bartlett '97
- Kevin Basham
- George W. Bauer III '72
- Steven L. Bayse '85
- Gerald W. Becker '70
- Robert N. Beeler
- Nora R. Begler '82
- Robert D. Begley '77
- Pascal R. Benson '62
- Ella G. Berkowitz '81
- Ronald W. Berry
- Ronald L. Bertsch '60
- Kathi S. Besing Grupp '79
- Mark D. Bethel '75
- Marianne Bianco-Stitch Lane '77
- Richard A. Bigelow '75
- Margaret E. Bird '96
- Thaddeus A. Bishop '97
- Paul S. Black '81
- Samuel S. Blackburn '72
- John A. Blakeney '68
- Daniel K. Boden '87
- Sylvia G. Boggs '74
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- Beth Boone '87
- Marcia Turner Boone '66
- William H. Borders '59
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- Ronald B. Borgmeier '88
- Douglas J. Botkin '86
- Christopher D. Bottom '96
- Greg Botts
- Bruce Boyens '73
- Mary E. Brady '77
- George J. Braun '67
- Harold Brautigan
- David L. Brazelton '66
- C. Micheal Brooks '75
- Caroline E. Brown
- Roger Brown '62
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- Patricia Bryan '61
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- David J. Buzanek '86
- Thomas J. Burke '88
- Donald R. Butler '53
- Edith C. Cable '92
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- Robert Capparell
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- Sandra F. Carle
- John L. Carney '86
- David E. Carrier '92
- Ronald J. Carson '73
- Michael L. Carter '74
- Donald J. Cassidy '72
- Douglas W. Caudill '81
- John T. Caudill '75
- Paul E. Caudill '81
- Norman K. Edmondson
- William E. Ellis '75
- Robert E. Elsea '85
- Kenneth C. Embry '82
- John P. Engelhardt '82
- Robert L. Enlow '77
- Donald Scott Estall
- Janice C. Evans '97
- Nathan B. Evans '72
- Taunya Eyre
- Marticia H. Falco '62
- Billy J. Fannin
- Larry R. Fannin '75
- Kristi Lea Farmer
- Bruce Francis Farrell
- Faith D. Faulkner
- William P. Felts '70
- Kenneth L. Fields '74
- D. A. Fiste '73
- Carol L. Forbes '72
- J. Kenneth Ford '83
- Kristine K. Ford '84
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- William H. Foster '94
- Nancy L. Fowler '93
- Robert R. Fowler '79
- Kevin A. Francke
- Brian L. Franz '96
- Carol L. Freus '66
- W. Bart Frederick '84
- Phillip D. Freer '99
- Eric S. Friedman '97
- Martha B. Frost '71
- J. Patrick Fugeman '70
- Patrick J. Furlong '61
- Victor P. Gaines '69
- Alison P. Gatto '78
- Karen G. Gardner
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- Daniel A. Hays '79
- Samuel N. Hazen '82
- Ann C. Heard '64
- Michael A. Heath '96
- Lori A. Heitzner '98
- Edward A. Hely '80
- Robert L. Henderson '75
- J. Gordon Henry '70
- John D. Henry '55
- Paul K. Herrell '87
- Herman Hertenstein
- Karen L. Hile '89
- Kevin S. Hill '88
- Tamara K. Hodgkins '88
- Janet Hoenig '69
- Gregory R. Hoffman '72
- Marion Jack Hoffman '97
- Evan K. Hoffmann '92
- Orven F. Hogg '62
- Katherine M. Holloway '73
- Mark R. Holloway '77
- Beverly Hoover '72
- Samuel M. Hopkins '77
- James M. Hord
- Gayle F. Horn '57
- Olga J. Houlihan
- McCarthy
- Wendell H. House II '78
- Ralph W. Howard '71

architecture, interior architecture, and land planning services to clients throughout the Southeast. Cox retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1997, having served in numerous command roles within the continental U.S., as well as abroad. His last active assignment was in Rock Island, Ill.

1970s

Ron Moss '70 is on staff of ZGA Architects and Planners, Chartered, in Idaho. He specializes in site analysis/design, building systems integration and construction administration. He earned a bachelor's degree in architecture. **Gary Mammel '70, '73** is president and CEO of The Bank of Cherry Creek in Denver. The Bank of Cherry Creek has banking assets of \$200 million and trust assets of \$3 billion. Mammel previously was chair-

man, president and CEO of Norwest Bank in Colorado Springs, Co. **Rose J. Spalding '72** is a professor of political science at DePaul University. She recently received the Professor of the Year Award at the 17th annual William T. Cortelyou-Martin J. Lowery Award for Excellence and Distinguished Faculty Lecture. She specializes in Central American and Mexican politics. **Ron Carson '72** is a senior fellow for policy development at the Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Education. Carson recently retired as deputy state budget director after 20 years. He also has chaired the board of the Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center, and participated in Leadership Kentucky. **Carroll Lewis Wallace '73** is pastor at Ashland Terrace Christian Church in Chattanooga,

Tenn. Wallace was an associate minister in Nicholasville. He was ordained a Disciple of Christ minister in 1994. He earned a bachelor's degree in music from UK, a master's in music education from the University of Illinois in 1979, and a doctor of musical arts degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1994. **R. Gary Marshall '74** is manager of Plant No. 2 for Pursuit Boats in Fort Pierce, Fla. He manages approximately 100 employees responsible for the assembly process of newly implemented manufacturing systems. Pursuit Boats includes inshore and offshore boats ranging in length from 22 to 34 feet. **Paul Hager '74** recently retired from Berea College after 35 years of service. He was associate dean for academic affairs and registrar at the time of his retirement. The Ken-

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tucky Psychological Association recently honored him with its Distinguished Psychology Career Award for service to the science and discipline of psychology and for service to the association. He also is a volunteer for United Way, the Henry Clay Philatelic Society, and the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. His wife, Martha

Joyce (Joy) Hager '87, continues as professor of physical education and health at Berea College. Richard Erdman '77, '79 is chair of the Department of Animal and Avian Sciences at the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He has been on the University of Maryland faculty since 1979. Erdman has written close to

60 articles in journals and a chapter on vitamins in "Large Dairy Herd Management." Stanley D. Howard '77 is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is the chief, Combat Systems Division for the Communications and Information Systems Directorate at Headquarters Air Combat Command at Langley AFB, Virginia. He and his wife,

since November 1, 1999:

- | | |
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| Diana R. Hudson '84 | Thomas G. Iierman '73 |
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| Susan Claire Jones '87 | Steve McGaughey |
| Ted L. Jones Jr. '73 | Mark McIntire '92 |
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| Dennis K. Karr '77 | Martin S. Meloche '88 |
| Guy E. Karrick '83 | Walter L. Melvin '77 |
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| Don C. Kean '83 | Betty M. Messenger '75 |
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| M. W. Kooyman | Morrow '84 |
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| Phil Glyde Lavender | Louis A. Nichols '52 |
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| Keun S. Lee '87 | Carole A. O'Brien White '71 |
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| Randall K. Lemay '83 | Patrick D. O'Connor '78 |
| Samuel E. Levinson Jr. '73 | James R. Ogle Jr. |
| Charles F. Lewis '63 | Jeffrey P. Okeson '72 |
| | David Y. Olinger Jr. '76 |
| | Michael L. Oliver '77 |
| | Dennis E. O'Nan III '75 |
| | F. Steven Osborne '74 |

Celebrating a Family Tradition

"You can go to college just two blocks from home and become anything you want to be."

That was the advice Carl and Peggy Kroboth Jr. of Lexington gave their eight children all of whom have graduated, or will be graduating from UK. Looking at the range of career fields their children have pursued — engineering, advertising, accounting, education, dietetics, nursing, marketing, information technology — it becomes obvious their advice was right on target.

To celebrate the family's strong ties to the University, the Kroboths gave each of their children and their spouses a framed print of the UK Administration Building for Christmas. The gift was doubly meaningful to many of the couples, as six of the eight Kroboth children are married to UK graduates.

"I also told them that 'As' from UK were as meaningful as 'As' from any other school they could choose," says Peggy, "and their de-




The day after Christmas the Kroboth's gathered their mini-UK alumni club for a photo at the Administration Building. Pictured from left to right are: Carl Kroboth Jr. '57, College of Engineering (father); Kaye K. Flamm '79, chemical engineering; Dr. Barbara J. Burch '84, '87, English; Anne K. Frazier, CPA '80, '85, accounting; Theresa K. Renaud '86, communications; Maggie K. Green, RD '86, dietetics; Mary K. Anderson, RN, '88, nursing; Frances K. Moscoe '89, management; Carl P. Kroboth III, expected May '00 graduate in management; Peggy Kroboth (mother). Alumni spouses include Kevin J. Flamm '79, chemical engineering; Stewart C. Burch '85, College of Law; Michael A. Frazier '73, management; Warren J. Green '87, chemical engineering; Robert W. Anderson '87, communications; Steven R. Moscoe '90, management and finance


gree from UK was just the start for our seven daughters."

One daughter has her Ph.D., three daughters have received master's degrees, and three have received advanced professional certifications. The Kroboth's only son, Carl Paul Kroboth


III, will graduate this May with a bachelor's degree from the Gatton College of Business and Economics. "It will definitely be a milestone event in our millennium year," says Carl Jr. who graduated from the College of Engineering in 1957.



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Sheila Ekers Howard '76, and their three children live in Yorktown, Va. Walter Lee Melvin '77 is a captain in the U.S. Navy and has been transferred to Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., where he is the head of the Periodontics Department. Melvin earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology. Nicki S. Slusser '79 is manufacturing support manager at Champion International in Courtland, Ala. Champion International is a 3,000 ton-per-day coated and uncoated freesheet paper mill. Slusser earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. Charlie Petersen '79 is vice

president of operations for Weaver's Rent-All of Bloomington-Normal, Ill. Weaver's is a family business, started by Petersen's grandparents. Petersen worked part-time at Weaver's Rent-All for seven years while in high school and in college. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting.

1980s

Stan Pethel '81 is a member of the music faculty at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga. He was among the recipients of the 1999-2000 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers awards. Pethel has received the award annually since 1980. He is a

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member of the International Trombone Association, the Music Educators Association, and Georgia Music Educators. **Pamela Cain '81** is president of Broach Cain Marketing Communications in Greensboro, N.C. The agency has 16 employees and its client list includes Lees Carpets and Carolina Mirror. She is a member of Women in the Textile and Home Furnishings Industry. Cain also serves as the marketing and administrative head of Hamilton Wrenn Association, an organization of 95 manufacturers' showrooms. She has two children. **Roger Williams '81** is manager of communications for

the Kentucky Bankers Association. Previously, he had been manager of worldwide employee communications at Lexmark International and press secretary to U.S. Congressman Bill Thomas. **Michael Castle '81** is director of the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection. In 1998 as an intern for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, he developed new rules to rebuild the hills that mountaintop removal destroys. He earned a bachelor's degree in mining engineering. **Julia Goodin '83** is the state medical examiner for Iowa. She was previously the lead medical examiner for Alabama. She earned a bachelor's degree in

biology and chemistry from Western Kentucky University in 1979 and her medical degree from UK. **Lynn S. Uram '84** is the vice-president of human resources for Dick's Sporting Goods in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dick's has 82 locations in 15 states. Lynn and her husband, **Thomas Uram '82**, live in a golf course community in Pittsburgh with their two sheepdogs. **Linda A. Perry '84** and her husband, **Wendell C. Perry '88**, are coauthors of "The Mars Venus Affair," a book that uses astrology to explore personal relationships. Linda is the assistant editor of *Ken-*



Lynn S. Uram '84



Linda A. Perry '84, Wendell C. Perry '88

tucky Alumnus magazine and **Wendell** is a deputy court clerk in Fayette County District Court in Lexington. (Llewellyn Worldwide Ltd., 84 South Wabasha St., St. Paul, MN, 55107, 1-800-843-6666 or contact www.amazon.com) **Robert E. Dahlem '85** has been named one of Louisville's top young business leaders by *Business First Newspaper*. The 40 winners, considered by the publication to be outstanding community "pace-setters" in their age group, were honored at a banquet in September at Louisville's Seelbach Hotel. Dahlem also is a 1990 graduate of Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine and has a practice in Louisville. **Alicia Clark '86** is ath-



Robert E. Dahlem '85

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letic business manager for the University of Louisville. She is in charge of the financial operations of the business office. She earned a bachelor's degree in accounting. **Bruce Rector '87, '90** is an attorney with the Lexington office of the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP. He was selected as the outstanding member of Junior Chamber International board of directors at the organization's annual awards ceremony at the Palais Des Festivals in Cannes, France. Rector was selected for the honor from 24 members representing 21 countries. Since February 1998, he has visited

25 countries conducting motivational and business education seminars, and paying courtesy calls to foreign government officials. **Barry A. Hines '87** is a partner in the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Louisville. His practice concentrates on commercial lending transactions, commercial real estate law, banking regulatory compliance, and tax exempt financings. He previously served as a Bank Examiner for the Federal Regulatory Agency of the Farm Credit System. **Arthur S. Hughes '87** is a manager in the corporate purchasing department of Cooper Tire &

Rubber Company in Findlay, Ohio. He joined the firm in 1998 as a corporate buyer of energy and construction. He previously was employed by American Electric Power in Findlay as a national account executive. **Anne E. Gorham '87, '91** is a partner in the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington. Her practice focuses on construction litigation and construction contract drafting and negotiation. She received a bachelor's degree in business

administration and a Juris Doctor from the UK College of Law. **Rebecca Powell '89** is a professor of graduate education at Georgetown College. She is the author of "*Literacy as a Moral Imperative: Facing the Challenges of a Pluralistic Society*," published by Rowman & Littlefield Publishers. **Sangeeta Dhawan '89** is an assistant professor of French at the University of Toledo. In addition to teaching and publishing in the area of foreign language teacher education, she designed a course that integrates the principles of intercultural communication into the foreign



Anne E. Gorham '87, '91

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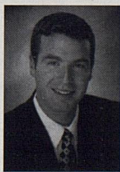


language curriculum at UT. **Michael Schroth '89** is executive director of the Campbell Lodge Boys' Home in Covington. The home is a refuge for boys ages 10-18 who were experiencing emotional or behavioral problems, in danger of being incarcerated, or were abused at home.

1990s

Nick Nelson '91 is in the account manager program at Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, Spirits Brands Company. He is based in Massachusetts and previously served as a financial analyst for the Select Brands Company. **J. Robert Gaddis '92** is dean of the School of Music at Campbellsville University and president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association. He recently attended the Wiley Housewright Symposium in Music Education in Tallahassee, Fla. **Brant Allen '92** is director of simulcasting for World Gaming Services Inc., a subsidiary of Starnet Communications International, in Arlington, Del. He also has been program coordinator and handicapper at Gulfstream Park in Florida. **Mike Chaffins '92** is the purchasing manager for Ambrake Corp. He worked previously for Toyota and Mercedes-Benz. He lives with his wife, Stephanie, and son, Clay, in Elizabethtown. **E. Keith Couch '93** is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and recently left for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf

from his home port at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit, an expeditionary intervention force, has the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in any environment. **Diane Rajca Bierman '96** is a sales representative for SmithKline Beecham Corp. and lives in Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising. **Kimberly L. Purdon '98** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She recently received "Wings of Gold" and was designated a navigator after completing 23 weeks of navigator training in Pensacola, Fla. She received extensive instruction in celestial, grid, global and tactical navigation. **Kristin Henley '98** is the general manager of broadcast media reference at Shandwick International in Louisville. Henley also is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Louisville. **Jason Lloyd '99** is a client service representative for computer services at Deming, Malone, Livesay & Ostroff, CPA in Louisville. He is responsible for developing leads, selling software, and ensuring that clients have the appropriate training. **Dustin Anderson '99** has been accepted into the University of Florida College of Law. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science while at UK and earned departmental honors in history.



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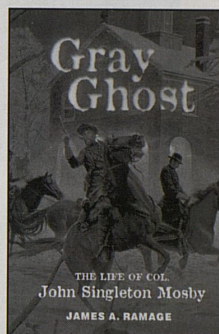
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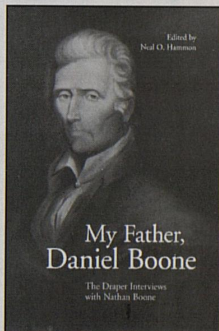
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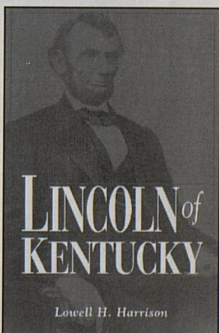
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Edgar L. Boone '37 of Wilson, N.C., February 7, 1999.

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Henry P. Montgomery '41 of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Columbus, Ohio, September 20, 1999.

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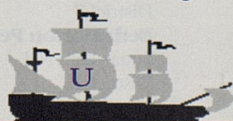
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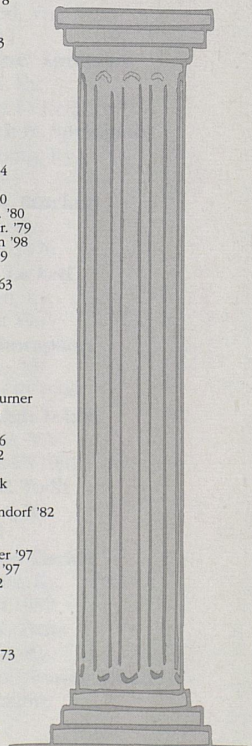
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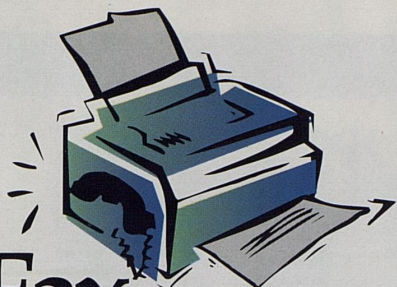
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William H. Smith Jr.
Cara L. Smith '98
Carl R. Smith '76
Creed F. Smith Jr. '62
Donna D. Smith '67
Douglas E. Smith '82
Eddie Smith '70
Gary T. Smith '71
John E. Smith Jr. '97
Katherine de Dory Smith '62
Langston Delano Smith '77
Walter F. Smith II '87
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Carl F. Smoak
John E. Smoot '79
Linda J. Snyder '97
Clifton B. Sobel '69
Mary P. Somervitz '67
Keith A. Sorrels '76
C. Martin Spears '98
Michelle K. Spencer
Virgil K. Spurlock '78
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Scott Staples '82
Priscilla G. Staras '87
Maudie B. Starcher-Evans '77
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Howard W. Stephan '79
J. R. Stephens '56
Mark S. Stephens '97
Sheldon B. Stephens '86
Tamara W. Stephens
Debra E. Stevens '77
Margaret K. Stewart '86
Linda Stimmel '74
Billy W. Stinnett '76
Donald W. Stinnett '78
James B. Stokes '66
Mary K. Stoll '73
Lawrence M. Stolz '73
Anne P. Stoner '89
Mary E. Sullivan '57
Carol R. Tate '84
Alan W. Taylor '83
B. T. Taylor Jr. '66
Sandra B. Taylor '62
Shannon Taylor
John D. Temple '67
Michael W. Thayer '74
Amy J. Thomas '97
Richard L. Thomas '70
William S. Thomas Jr. '80
Henry J. Thompson Jr. '79
Michael X. Thompson '98
Rick D. Thompson '79
Arthur B. Thomson
Tom H. Thornberry '63
Julie Thornhill
Brian R. Tipton '87
Jane F. Tipton '78
David P. Toppin '74
Jody Trieloff '98
Mark S. Troop '83
Terry D. Trovato '65
Collen Whitehouse Turner
Johnnie L. Turner '78
Julie H. Tutt '87
Theodore W. Verst '96
Robert D. Vertrees '92
F. T. Vest
Dean Howard Veurink
Joseph P. Vogel '67
Katherine D. Von Handorf '82
Dee H. Wade '74
Karen A. Wadley '82
Jennifer Silvio Waldner '97
Robert P. Waldron Jr. '97
Edwina M. Walker '92
Lee D. Walker '73
Diana H. Wall '65
Hugh A. Ward '65
John T. Ward '79
Robert C. Wartmann '73
James R. Watts '72
Kenneth Dale Watts
Eric D. Webb '85
Myra Webster '82
Joseph R. Weddie '68
Shawn R. Weir '77

John C. Welch '83
L. J. Wells '87
Sylvia A. Wendell '97
Barbara K. Wentz '68
Jerry D. Wethington '73
William H. Wheeler '50
Kevin P. Whelan '97
Venon E. Whitaker '62
John A. White '73
Millie W. White
Pamela S. White '76
Robert B. White '94
Susan White '75
Robert C. Whitlock '86
Les Whokrey '86
William B. Wickliffe
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Jo Nell Wilder '70
Ronnie F. Willhoit '78
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Margaret S. Williams '64
Russell G. Williams '89
Brenda J. Wills '66
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Holly A. Wippermann '78
Hank William Wise
Cindy Wiygul '77
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Karen L. Womack '64
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Susan D. Wood Morrison '97
Doris B. Wood '62
Richard J. Wood '74
Elizabeth Worland
George C. Wright '72
Alice C. Wusterhauser '72
George A. Yates '62
Robert T. Yocum '88
Mary M. Yohon '86
Mary M. Young '82
Nella Y. Young '75
Robert W. Young '73
Henry Mac Zachem '68
Joseph E. Zoellers '90
William A. Zumbiel '71





Fax Line Focus

Faxline Focus
606-323-1063
Reader Survey

You can help us write an upcoming article on sleep for the *Kentucky Alumnus* June issue. Won't you take a few moments to jot down responses to the following questions? We'll cull through all the responses and mention a few in our feature story. This serves two purposes. We'll get valuable "real-life" anecdotes from our Alumni Association members. You'll get a genuine *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine T-shirt. That's right, every responding alumnus will become the proud owner of a white, 100 percent cotton T-shirt with a *Kentucky Alumnus* logo on the front. So get out your pen and start writing!

What helps you sleep at night when you know you absolutely MUST get a good night's rest before that big event the next day? Tell us what works for you. Do you drink a glass of warm milk? Drift off to classical music?

What do you do the next day to bounce back from a sleepless night? Drink plenty of coffee? Take a cold morning shower? What gets you through the day?

Have you ever been so sleepy during the day that you've fallen asleep at an inopportune time? Where were you and what happened?

How many hours of sleep to you usually get each night?

Sunday _____ Monday _____ Tuesday _____ Wednesday _____

Thursday _____ Friday _____ Saturday _____

Your name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Daytime phone: _____

T-shirt size: Large X-Large XX-Large

**Fax your response by April 15 to Linda Perry at 606-323-1063,
answer on the web at www.uky.edu/Alumni
or mail to:**

***Kentucky Alumnus* magazine
UK Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington, KY 40506-0119**

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE

Dear Fellow Alum:

Top 20 or Top 25 rankings have special meaning for universities and colleges in this country, whether we are talking sports programs or academic achievements. Certainly alumni of the University of Kentucky have grown accustomed to top-rated basketball teams. In the past three years, we have watched with fascination as the UK football program has made its way upward among football powers.

The quest to be included among the very best is why this University was so pleased and proud when the Kentucky General Assembly mandated that UK become a top 20 public institution by the year 2020, kicking off the effort with the highly successful Research Challenge Trust Fund. It put us in a new league. Our peers are now academic heavyweights such as Michigan, Washington, UCLA and North Carolina.

UK is not passively waiting to be elevated to this elite status. Even before the top 20 mandate, UK recognized the need to move beyond what we already have achieved. We actively pursued this new level of excellence with a strategic plan that calls for improvements in people, equipment, space and services, and calls for a first-ever capital campaign designed to raise at least \$400 million in private support. We raised the millions of dollars needed to build the state-of-the-art William T. Young Library. We've achieved 40 national academic program rankings, including twelve top 20 spots. Partnering with private entities, we built two new cancer facilities, developed a magnetic resonance imaging facility and funded the majority of the recent Kentucky Clinic development.

UK recognized there was much to do to catch up as we joined other universities in this elite league. Improvement in our research is critical. With the support of the Research Challenge Trust Fund, matched by private dollars, we've tripled the number of available endowed faculty chair positions in just one year and have more than doubled the number of endowed professorships. The Trust Fund and private funding is helping to bring the nation's brightest academic minds to UK to join the excellent faculty of the University.

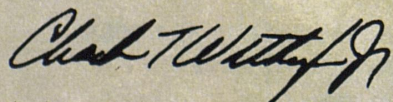
Research at UK is funded in large measure by endowment income, grants and research revenue. UK's research is not only key to the University's top 20 aspirations, but is vital to the economy and health of our state. In 1999, more than 2,500 UK research projects made a \$271.1 million positive impact on the state's economy and created 4,764 new jobs. Researchers found better ways to deliver life-saving drugs, developed three equine vaccines and invented an implant for treating eye diseases. Our research is helping fight lung disease and is advancing the nation's understanding of Alzheimer's disease.

To realize the goal of competing academically with such universities as Penn State, Ohio State and Wisconsin, we must sustain our progress and move forward with the same type of innovation that brought us the Research Challenge Trust Fund. We must push forward vigilantly and relentlessly in our research – for current and future generations of students and for the future of Kentucky and the nation. We seek support from state government and the private sector to help continue bringing top researchers to UK. We also seek support to fund the facilities essential to attract and keep these new faculty as we move toward top 20 status.

The endowed professors and chairs newly recruited to UK and the building of the William T. Young Library are, in a sense, the top-notch standards that we are setting for ourselves as we attract the individuals and build the facilities that will make UK "top 20."

UK alumni – as well as students, faculty, friends and state policy makers – must be satisfied with nothing less.

Sincerely,

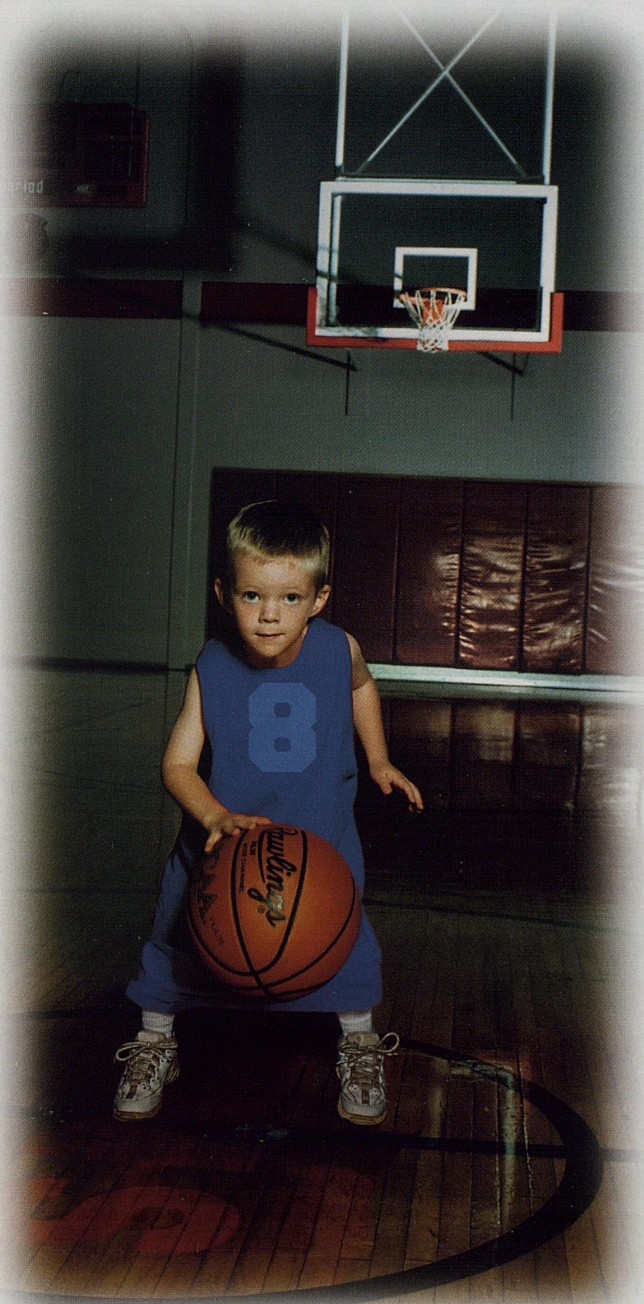


Charles T. Wethington, Jr.

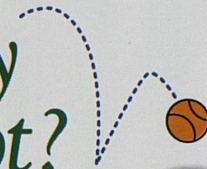


Charles T. Wethington, Jr.

Blue Chip Recruit...2010?



Why
Not?



A future Wildcat? It's a dream he shares with many young Kentuckians. And with a lot of hard work, who knows?

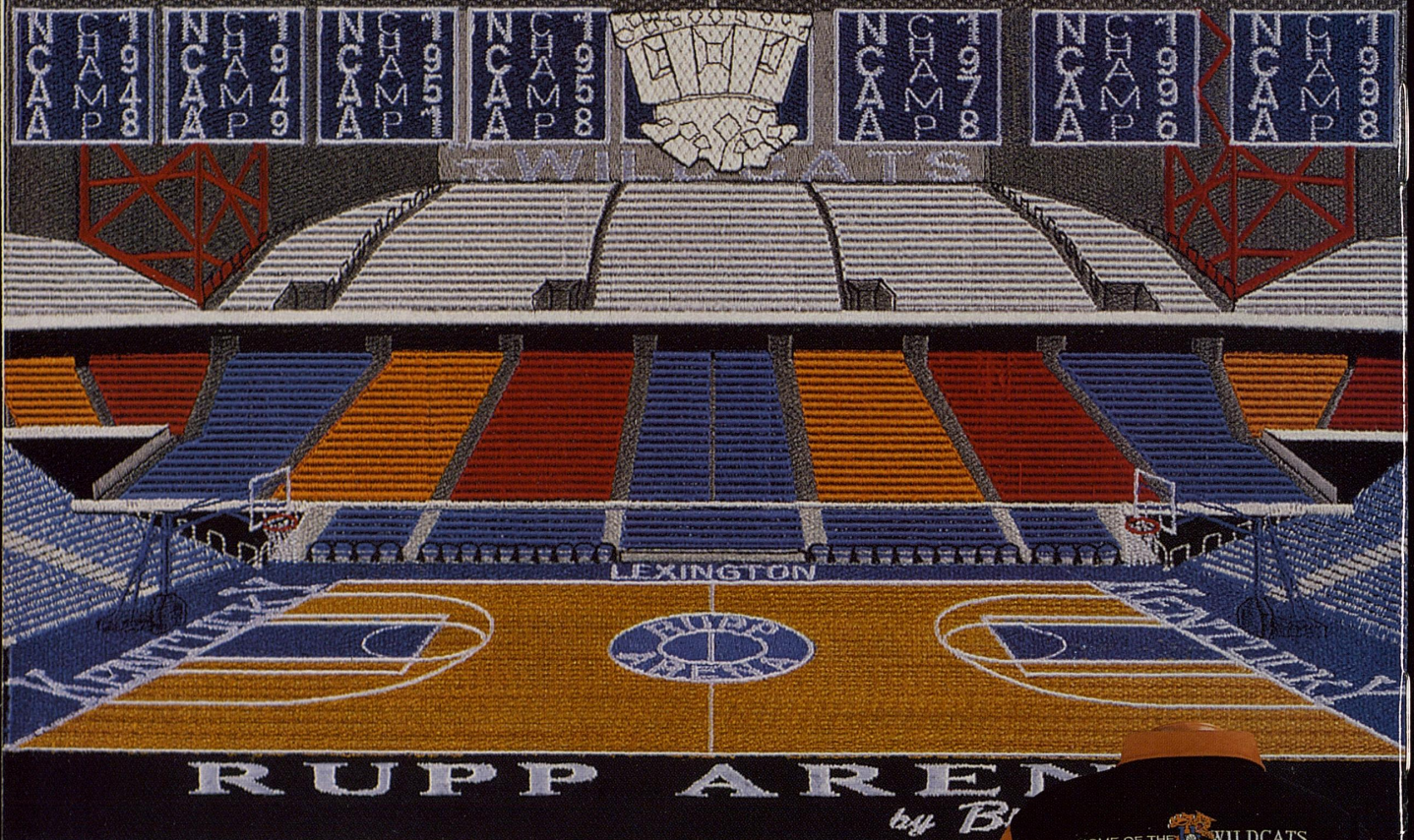
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