

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Spring 2002 • Volume 73 • Number 1

UK Women of Churchill Downs Inc.

Jeanne Keats • Vicki Baumgardner • Rebecca Reed



Personal Perspective on India • The UK Promise to America's Youth



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On the Cover: With the Kentucky Derby just around the corner, *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine takes you inside the world of Churchill Downs Inc. and introduces the UK women who help guide this publicly traded company. Back row, left to right are Jeanne Keats and Vicki Baumgardner; seated in front is Rebecca Reed.

Cover photo: John Sommers II

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10 Going the Distance: UK Women of Churchill Downs Inc.

Meet the three female officers of Churchill Downs Inc. — all UK grads — who work behind the scene resolving day-to-day operating issues at one of the world's most famous racing venues. Jeanne Jones Keats '68 ED is vice president, human resources; Vicki Schroerlucke Baumgardner '75 BE is vice president, finance and treasurer; and Rebecca Casey Reed '79 AS, '82 LAW is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary.

By Linda Perry

16 My Changing Perspective

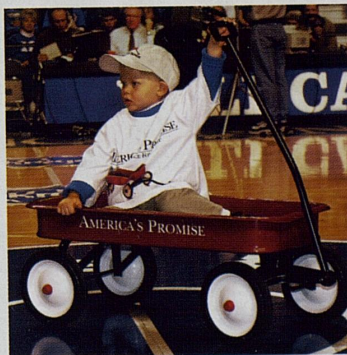
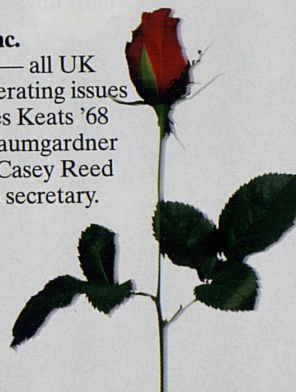
Writer and photographer Susan Hodgetts Stempel '77 AS, '84 CIS provides us with personal insight fashioned after a recent trip to India with her husband, Dr. John Stempel, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

By Susan Hodgetts Stempel

20 America's Promise: An Investment in Youth

Since partnering in 2000 with then retired Gen. Colin Powell's America's Promise – The Alliance for Youth, UK has positioned many of its existing or new service programs for youth under the America's Promise banner. See how UK is helping to build the character and competence of our nation's youth.

By John Scharfenberger



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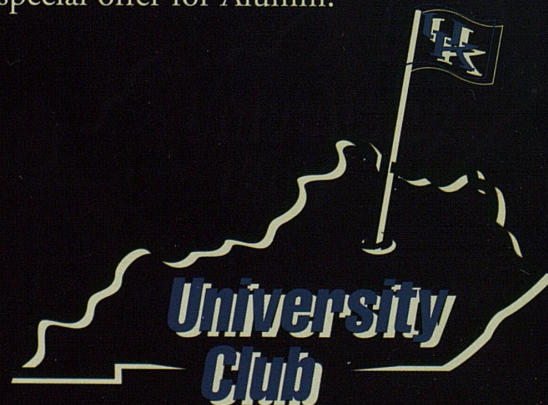
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OPENING REMARKS

Your *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine arrives at your house four times a year, bringing you in-depth coverage of people and events related to the UK Alumni Association and University. The magazine is a great way for you to stay in touch with what's currently happening within the Association and at your alma mater.

In addition, most of you already know that the Association has had its own Web site for several years. Many of you are faithful visitors to our URL at www.uky.edu/Alumni. But if it's been awhile since you've surfed on over to our site, I'm inviting you to take a look-see today. We've ramped up our content and free offerings over the last several months, making this a highly desirable time to start checking our site frequently.

We are always looking for ways to keep our alums informed about current events and issues on campus. And that's one of the biggest benefits our Web site offers. It gives us a way to link you to breaking news stories on campus that occur between issues of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine arriving in your mailbox. The site is loaded with links, not only to photos and text about campus happenings, but also to audio and video messages, like President Lee Todd's inaugural address, "A New Way to Dream."

In addition — something we are very excited about — our new online UK Alumni Community provides you with several free services that make the trip exceedingly worthwhile. For example, our Online Directory allows you to search for other UK alumni so that you can reestablish friendships with folks you shared classes and good times with. Or you might want to take advantage of Career Center Services by posting your resume online or searching the job databank for new opportunities. Or maybe you'd like to be a mentor to someone within your profession. Our Web site also can help you arrange that.

But perhaps the free service we now offer that is most enticing to users is the permanent e-mail address capability. Just think about it. Wouldn't it be great to give family members and friends your e-mail address one time and never have to worry about informing everyone of a new address when you later change your service provider? That's right, by registering with us, you get permanent forwarding no matter which service provider you pick!

Enjoy this issue of your *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine — we've had great fun putting it together for you. But likewise, hop on over to www.uky.edu/Alumni and take advantage of our free services while staying up-to-date about daily University events. Registering is easy: just enter the unique 10-digit security validation number that appears on your alumni address label above your name.

That's all there is to it — you'll immediately be able to take advantage of free services provided especially for you by your UK Alumni Association! Let me know how you like the trip.

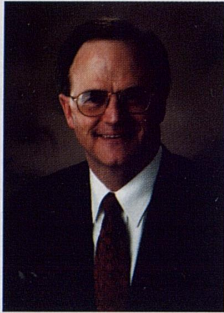


Liz

Liz Howard Demoran



PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



Dear Alum,

Since my last report to you in the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, the University has accomplished much. There are three matters I would like to highlight here.

First, University of Louisville President John Shumaker and I have been working closely to insure continuation of the Bucks for Brains/Research Challenge Trust Fund established by the Legislature in 1997. This program, where the state's universities raise money to match the state's allocation dollar-for-dollar, is having a big impact, and we need it to continue. Look at the Research Notes in this issue to see just how big the short-term impact has been on hiring and supporting outstanding faculty and providing graduate student fellowships. The long-term impact will be even greater. Many of you responded to my e-mail in February asking that you join me in telling your legislators how important the Bucks for Brains initiative is. Thank you for speaking up for your University. Please continue to do that during the waning days of this legislative session.

On campus, our students continue to make us proud. At each home UK basketball game, we have been bringing outstanding students to center court to take a bow for their efforts. Senior Jennifer Kasten of Nicholasville received a \$50,000 Marshall Scholarship in 2002 and was the first to be honored this way.

In the community, the East End Community Outreach Partnership Center, a new \$400,000 initiative supported by funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development/Office of Policy Development and Research will help residents address the family, educational, housing and neighborhood revitalization issues in that area. The uniqueness of this initiative is the partnership between the University, residents and more than 22 community-based organizations and local government agencies.

Lexington and the University of Kentucky have entered into a joint venture to develop a "college-town concept" for an area of the city bordering the UK campus. The plan would be a blueprint for how the area should develop and how the character of the existing neighborhoods can be preserved and enhanced. The area includes several city blocks bordered by Rose and Limestone, Euclid and High streets. You find some great examples of the college-town concept in the University of Michigan/Ann Arbor, University of Georgia/Athens, and the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill.

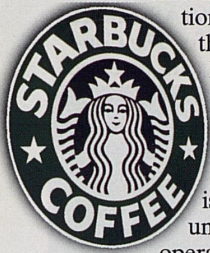
These three initiatives are illustrative of the wide-ranging action being generated by all constituents interested in the success of the University of Kentucky. This administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni and our many friends are focused on an ever-improving University making significant contributions to an ever-improving quality of life throughout the Commonwealth and elsewhere.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lee J. Todd". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Laptops and Latte

Checking e-mail and grabbing a hot latte has never been easier now that the UK Student Center has its own Starbucks cyber café. Located next to the information desk on the same floor as the cafeteria, Starbucks has laptops available for students, faculty and staff to use while breaking for java.

Opened last November, the UK Starbucks cyber café is the first in the country at a university or college with a self-operated food service. This unique contract was developed through UK's Office of Campus Cuisine in the Department of Auxiliary Services. Plans are already under way to open several more coffee shops in other locations around campus.



UK Senior Wins Marshall Scholarship

Senior Jennifer Kasten of Nicholasville has received a 2002 Marshall Scholarship, a two-year award worth about

\$50,000 that will cover tuition, books, travel and living expenses while she studies the control of infectious diseases at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The

British government program, launched in 1953 as a gesture of thanks to the United States for assistance received after World War II, selected 40 students from across the country. Among the institutions represented are Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Johns Hopkins, the Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy.

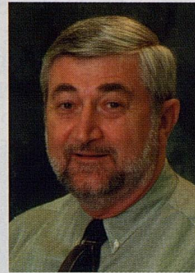
Kasten, a Singletary Scholar and Gaines Fellow, related some of her experiences that occurred during a summer exchange trip to Haiti in "Going Global," an article that appeared in the Winter 2000 issue of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine.



Education Expert Serves on Presidential Panel

William Berdine, chairperson of UK's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling, has been appointed to the President's White House Commission on Excellence in Special Education. As a member of the commission, Berdine and more than two dozen national experts will discuss and recommend ways to improve the educational opportunities and performance of people with disabilities.

The UK College of Education currently has two faculty in the Department of Special Education receiving funding from the Research Challenge Trust Fund. Ralph Crystal, professor of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling, is the Wallace Charles Hill Professorship in Rehabilitation Counseling. Ted Hasselbring, professor of Special Education, is the Special Education Chair in Special Education.



Johnson and Willard Honored

The UK Board of Trustees named a new recreation center building adjacent to the Seaton Center for Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson '46 ED, '49 AS, a popular UK professor who was generally recognized as "Mr. Fitness" on the campus. Johnson worked for 31 years on campus as an instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, director of the Campus Recreation Program, and as leader of a popular Gerifitness Program for older adults in the UK Donovan Scholars Program.

The College of Medicine's main building was renamed for William R. Willard, the first dean of the UK College of Medicine and the first vice president of the UK Chandler Medical Center. The building is now called the William R. Willard Medical Education Building.



UK Inaugurates Lee T. Todd Jr.

An historic ceremony took place in Memorial Coliseum February 15 — the inauguration of UK's 11th president, Lee T. Todd Jr. Todd, a UK graduate and former UK engineering professor who started two successful computer-related companies after leaving his UK faculty position, became UK president July 1, 2001. The formal inauguration capped two days of inaugural events on campus. Check out www.uky.edu/Inauguration for Dr. Todd's "A New Way to Dream" inaugural address and more.

UK Beat

Fast Growing LCC

Lexington Community College ranks fifth on the list of the nation's top-50 fastest growing public two-year colleges with enrollments between 5,000 and 9,999 students, according to Community College Week. Using data that spans 1994 to 1999, LCC had a 36 percent growth. Unofficial fall 2001 enrollment figures show 7,903 students, a 9.6 percent increase over fall 2000.

CIS Awards

The UK College of Communications and Information Studies honored several people, including top students, during an awards dinner in November. Recognized were:

- Julie H. Berry, School of Journalism and Telecommunications, outstanding staff award.
- Lois M. Chan, a faculty member in the School of Library and Information Science, for excellence in teaching.
- Kathryn R. Costello '63 '74 AS, senior vice president for external affairs at the University of Georgia, outstanding alumna award.
- Kim Fender '83 CIS, director/librarian at the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton

County, School of Library and Information Science, outstanding alumna award. She is the first woman director of the Cincinnati library, the oldest public library west of the Alleghenies.

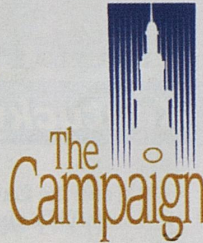
- Richard "Dick" Wilson '66 AS, a retired reporter and bureau chief for *The Courier-Journal* for nearly 34 years, received the college's "Friend of the College" award for "faithful and strong" support of the college. Wilson covered higher education, including UK, for many of his years at the *Courier*. He has also served as an adjunct professor.
- Rick Zimmerman, department of communication, faculty research award.

UK Hospital a Magnet for Nurses

UK Hospital has been named a Magnet Hospital in recognition of outstanding nursing care at UK Hospital and UK Children's Hospital. UK Hospital is the first in Lexington – and only the 39th of almost 6,000 hospitals in the nation – to achieve the recognition from the American Nurses Credentialing Center, a subsidiary of the American Nurses Association. As a Magnet Hospital, UK Hospital joins such hospitals as Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, May-Rochester Hospitals, Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and the Robert Wood Johnson University in attracting quality nurses.



Birthday Present Is Gift to UK



David Willett, center, a civil engineering senior from Paducah, met Carol Lee and Ken Robertson, the benefactors of his scholarship.

by Teresa Arnold

When Ken Robertson asked his wife, Carol Lee, what she wanted for a "special birthday" in 1996, her answer surprised him.

"I told him I wanted to do something to help students at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering who needed financial assistance," she said. So, on her birthday, the University received a tremendous present from the Houston couple – a gift to create the Carol A. and Kenneth N. Robertson Endowed Scholarship Fund. Ken's employer, ExxonMobil Chemical, matched the gift through its ExxonMobil Education Foundation.

In addition, Ken knows firsthand the value of a scholarship. A talented

football player from West Palm Beach, Fla., he had a number of offers from other schools, but chose UK "not only for the football program, but more importantly the reputation of the civil engineering department." While on a four-year athletic scholarship, Ken received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1958, and then went on to earn an MBA in 1960. Carol Lee, a native of Ft. Mitchell, is an alumna of the College of Education. Their mutual love for UK and a desire to do something more substantively motivated them to become donors to the University. Ken was the keynote speaker for the 2001 College of Engineering Scholarship Banquet.

The first Robertson scholarship was awarded in 1998, and since then, four more students have benefited from their generosity. David Willett, a civil engineering senior from Paducah, received the 2001 scholarship. Willett carries a 3.6 grade point average and will graduate in May. He plans to enter graduate school and continue his civil engineering studies at UK. He is the son of Henry and Phyllis Willett.

Willett is paying for school himself and said he truly appreciates that the Robertsons established this scholarship. He met the Robertsons at the scholarship banquet. "It was nice to be able to meet the Robertsons and thank them personally. Funding a scholarship is a good way to give back. Students do appreciate it," he said.

The college has held a scholarship banquet for the past four years, giving donors and recipients a chance to meet each other. This year, the college gave nearly \$460,000 in scholarships to 328 students.

"This has been a wonderful experience. It has truly been gratifying to have an impact on deserving young people," Ken said. The couple has met each scholarship recipient since the first was awarded. Their hope is to continue to build the endowment so that it will assist four students at one time.

Ken and Carol Lee both are active with the UK capital campaign. They also established the Carol Lee Robertson Endowed Professorship in Literacy in the College of Education, which is held by Kay Lowe. Ken was inducted into the College of Engineering Hall of Fame in 1997 and serves on the Dean's Advisory Council and the college's Campaign Steering Committee. Ken retired in March 2001 after 41 years with ExxonMobil.



www.uky.edu/Development

UK Advancing Kentucky Through Research**Kentucky Wins with UK**

The work of UK's 142 RCTF faculty benefits Kentuckians in many aspects of daily life, and will lead to a richer knowledge base and healthier future for our families and our state.

For a complete listing of UK's RCTF faculty, see www.rgs.uky.edu/ca/rctf/faculty.

RCTF & UK Graduate Students

The recruitment, support and retention of the highest-quality graduate students are essential for any major research university. The program has allowed UK to increase the number and the support levels for outstanding graduate students beginning in the 1998-99 academic year.

- 140 Kentucky Opportunity Fellowships awarded, which include full tuition, a \$15,000 stipend and \$500 for research expenses
- 960 full-tuition Target of Opportunity Research Assistantships awarded

Updated February 8, 2002

Ag and the Environment

Tom Mueller is using satellite technology to improve crop yields.

Cancer

Daret St. Clair is helping Kentuckians survive cancer by adding natural enzymes to make chemotherapy less toxic.

Computing

Hank Dietz is building supercomputers from off-the-shelf PCs to solve today's most complex computing problems.

Diabetes

Sabire Ozcan is working on the fundamental causes of one of Kentucky's most common diseases.

Drug Delivery and Development

Russell Mumper is working on drug delivery systems using nanotechnology to find new treatments for cancer and infectious diseases.

E-Commerce

Terry Childers analyzes consumer shopping on the Web to understand the expanding role of e-commerce in Kentucky.

Energy Use

Jim Cathey is studying ways to improve the efficiency of transmitting electricity, work which will increase a transmission line's capacity by 10 to 15 percent.

Heart Disease

Bradley Keller is creating new technology to monitor a baby's heart in the womb.

Minimally Invasive Surgery

Adrian Park trains students, nurses, and surgeons in minimally invasive procedures, and develops new techniques and instruments. Laparoscopic surgeries performed at UK are beamed to sites all over the world.

Neurological Disease

Greg Gerhardt is designing microsensors to measure chemicals in the brain for better treatments for diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. UK now has a Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Disease Research Center of Excellence.

Special Education

Ted Hasselbring's goal is to enhance learning for children with disabilities. He has established the first Assistive Technology Institute in the nation at UK.

Spinal Cord Research

George Smith is working to facilitate healing in the central nervous system after injury to the spinal cord.

Substance Abuse

Richard Clayton heads up a study in 30 Kentucky counties that is looking at how community, school, and individual factors relate to substance use, violence, and victimization of middle school students.

Underage Smoking

Melody Noland developed a program for teachers to help reduce underage smoking.

RESEARCH CHALLENGE TRUST FUND

What is RCTF?

The Research Challenge Trust Fund (a.k.a. "Bucks for Brains") was developed in 1997 with the passage of HB1, the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act, for strategic investment at the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Kentucky's six regional universities.

The program is designed to advance the economic success of Kentucky and its citizens through education and research. RCTF provides Kentucky's universities support for ongoing efforts to attract and retain renowned faculty and researchers.

The University of Kentucky provides a dollar-for-dollar match of RCTF resources by internal reallocation or by raising external funds.

UK RCTF Programs

- 11 UK Programs of Distinction
- Graduate Student Support Initiative
- \$17.5 million Major Research Equipment Initiative
- Bucks for Brains Endowment Program



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



www.uky.edu/Alumni

How does RCTF help Kentuckians?

Distinguished professors are the cornerstone of a successful university research program. RCTF assists UK in successfully recruiting quality faculty that can compete for additional research dollars and who are excellent teachers for our students. These professors are developing new research in the sciences and humanities that will change the lives of Kentuckians and impact people across our nation.

Many of the outstanding professors already in the program are focusing on critical areas of concern to many in the Commonwealth, such as diabetes, reducing underage smoking, enhancing the learning capabilities of children with disabilities, and improved treatments for those with Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease.

The RCTF program helps strengthen Kentucky's universities, build our economy and address many of the health, social and educational challenges that Kentuckians face every day.

Key RCTF Highlights

- Currently, there are 143 RCTF faculty.
- UK has added 55 new endowed chairs and 133 new professorships.
- UK now has a total of 255 endowed faculty chairs and professorships.
- UK has 176 new fellowships, scholarships, and endowments for research support and the library.
- Under the Programs of Distinction, UK has hired 57 new faculty, funded an average of 100 graduate research fellows and research assistants each year, and spent \$5.76 million for new faculty startup expenses, lab renovations, and equipment.

UK Dollars Matched

RCTF I: \$4 million recurring since FY 1999 plus \$4 million non-recurring in FY 1998

RCTF II: \$66.7 million matched

RCTF III: \$61.2 million matched of \$66.7 million available to match

In addition: UK's RCTF researchers have brought in \$46.7 million in outside funding.



Photo: John Sommers II

Going

UK Women of Churchill Downs Inc.

By Linda Perry

The name 'Churchill Downs' conjures up glamorous images: the Kentucky Derby, twin spires, majestic Thoroughbreds, and sipping the traditional mint julep. A factor most of us wouldn't connect with Churchill Downs is the University of Kentucky. But the corporate structure of Churchill Downs Incorporated (CDI) shows five of the 14 officers who lead the organization are UK graduates — three being women. Vicki Schroerlucke Baumgardner '75 BE is vice president, finance and treasurer; Jeanne Jones Keats '68 EDU is vice president of human resources; and Rebecca Casey Reed '79 AS, '82 LAW is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary.

Carl Pollard is chairman of CDI and a 1960 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics. Alex Waldrop, a 1985 graduate from the UK College of Law, is the senior vice president, Kentucky operations for Churchill Downs Management Company and president and general manager of Churchill Downs Racetrack. Waldrop was general counsel at Churchill Downs when he hired Rebecca Reed as associate counsel. Today Reed is thought to be one of the senior-most women in the horse racing industry.

While preparation for the May 4th running of the 128th Kentucky Derby accelerates, meet three UK women who work behind the scenes resolving the day-to-day operating issues at one of the world's most famous racing venues.

the Distance

Photo: John Sommers II

Jeanne Jones Keats '68 ED

Churchill Downs Inc.
Vice President, Human
Resources

Working at historic Churchill Downs provides employees with many memorable experiences, but for Jeanne Jones Keats, vice president of human resources at CDI, the 1984 Kentucky Derby stands out as an unusually exciting day. Keats watched that race on a house television in the president's office on the third floor of the Clubhouse with legendary trainer Woody Stephens and sportswriter Billy Reed.

"We were the only three people in the room when Mr. Stephens' horse, Swale, won the Derby and the rest is history. If Mr. Stephens were alive, he would not remember that I was there, but I will never forget," she says.

While a typical workday for Keats is not *quite* as exciting as that day in 1984, Keats says the day she was named Director of Human Resources and was given the opportunity to literally create the position from scratch ranks right up there. Back then, in the late 1980s, Churchill Downs had approximately 100 employees. Today, due to mergers and acquisitions, her department provides services for more than 1,000 employees located at 15 CDI facilities around the country.

"We are no different than any other type of public corporation in terms of the kind of people we employ. We employ people in the major functions, such as sales and marketing, finance, communications and operations, human resources, etc.," says Keats. "Also, our business units employ unique positions, such as outriders, valets, mutuel tellers, starters, buglers, clockers, horse identifiers, racing officials and chefs." And while it's typical to equate the name Churchill Downs with the Kentucky Derby, the organization has become a year-round operation with its offsite wagering facilities and other business holdings.

Keats didn't know she was slated for what has turned into a 25-year career in the horse racing industry when she started her professional life after UK. As a high school teacher in Jefferson County, she taught business education courses and later, when her family moved, earned a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1974. She returned to teaching when she came back to Kentucky in the late '70s, but that stint didn't last long when she an-



Photo: John Sommers II

"I grew up in the Chevy Chase area in Lexington very close to the UK campus. One Sunday in 1963 during my junior year of high school, my family decided to have lunch at the Student Union. As I looked around, suddenly I saw this 6'5" tall basketball god named Cotton Nash. After that day, I couldn't wait to finish my senior year at Henry Clay and enroll at UK!"

swered an ad for Churchill Downs and was hired into sales and marketing.

Keats, who is now married to Bob Keats and has a stepson, Josh, at UK, held various positions at the 700 Central Avenue location of Churchill Downs, eventually transitioning into a human resources capacity. "In the late '70s the company was very small. Our primary product was live racing, with the Kentucky Derby being the jewel in the crown. As the company started to grow I was working closely with the CEO of CDI, Thomas H. Meeker — who is still CEO — and we recognized that we really needed someone to be involved in the personnel piece of the business. There really wasn't anybody overseeing that function," says Keats. Meeker spoke with Keats on numerous occasions about the growth of the company and who should manage personnel issues, develop policy, and oversee benefits. Keats attended seminars on these issues to determine if human resources was something she wanted to pursue. She discovered it was a good fit for her, combining her training from UK and the University of Wisconsin.

Today, one of the biggest challenges of working with the growing workforce of the CDI facilities across the country is the integration of business cultures, she said. "You would think that every racetrack is identical, but that's certainly not the case. Each racetrack has grown up with a different set of policies, standards and set of operations.

The company has an ongoing branding initiative, as we have acquired other companies, so that ultimately when you go into a Churchill Downs facility you will recognize it as a Churchill Downs facility. We've also tried to brand our employment relationship so that when you come to work for a Churchill Downs facility, you know what to expect in terms of benefits, atmosphere, and policies," says Keats.

A typical day for Keats might include performing research on a issue in employment or benefits, counseling a manager regarding an employee relations issue, or administering an element of an executive benefit plan. The decisions coming out of her office impact a large workforce, so she keeps in mind an important business lesson she learned early on.

"I hear it from my employees all the time, 'I want to see my manager walk the talk,'" says Keats. "That's so important. They want honesty. They want to see you do what you say you are going to do — or what you tell others that they should be doing."

Vicki Schroerlucke
Baumgardner '75 BE
 Churchill Downs Inc.
 Vice President, Finance and
 Treasurer

"Everybody's life changes at Derby," says Vicki S. Baumgardner, vice president, finance and treasurer of CDI. "This is our showcase event to the community, the state, and to a degree, the country."

Baumgardner, a native of Louisville who earned a master's degree in accounting from UK in 1975, says that on Kentucky Derby Day it's typical to jump in and do whatever still needs to be done: take guests on tours, do a radio interview, or sweep up after someone's spill. But the most unusual experience she remembers from a Derby Day occurred in the early 1990s when she got a call from Tom Meeker, CDI president and CEO. He wanted her to bring some cash to the Turf Club for singer Rod Stewart to exchange for English pounds. "I don't remember who won the Derby that year," says Baumgardner. "That overshadowed everything."

Baumgardner's present-day career with treasury and risk management issues at CDI began with a part-time job at the *Kentucky Kernel*. "It was my first real accounting job and it was fun," she says. After graduating, she was a certified public accountant with Deloitte & Touche and Ernst & Young. In 1981 she joined Kentucky Fried Chicken's international division in the finance department and held a variety of positions in finance and strategic planning. After nine years that included a lot of traveling for KFC, a job opening at CDI sounded enticing. Baumgardner, who has three daughters and is married to Ron McGinley, saw it as a wonderful opportunity to work for another of Kentucky's landmark institutions.

"This is going to sound like motherhood and apple pie, but I'm very proud of the fact that I've been in responsible positions at two of Kentucky's major companies, KFC and Churchill Downs," says Baumgardner. "They are represented outside our state. People know these companies. And I'm very proud that I've had an active management role in both of them."

"At KFC I worked with multiple units and we were



Photo: John Sommers II

In addition to three excellent professors in economics and accounting, Vicki Baumgardner points to physical education classes at UK in equestrian jumping and ballet for peaking her interest. Maintaining her enthusiasm for both over the years, she regularly rides horseback with two of her daughters and serves on the board of the Louisville Ballet. "UK has stood me well."

the headquarters that managed those distant operating units," she says. "Churchill has now grown into the same kind of company. I don't have to deal with language barriers, which I did at KFC, but I think that experience at KFC probably benefited me a lot now that Churchill has grown into the company it is."

Because CDI acts as an umbrella company for all six of its racetracks and its offsite wagering facilities, money from those individual businesses is funneled to one bank. Baumgardner, who now has 13 years with CDI, is responsible for monitoring this cash flow and ensuring that bills get paid on time. Her treasury duties also include the company's ancillary services, for example, evaluating the rate of return CDI receives on any ATMs located on its properties.

Another major portion of her position deals with risk management. Risk management is basically about protecting assets against any number of things that could occur, says Baumgardner, and in some fashion, can be likened to a form of gambling. To protect CDI assets, she works with insurance brokers who deal

with the insurance companies. Baumgardner coordinates the information they need from CDI and later reviews what is offered in terms of coverage and costs. "Right now we are looking at the same issues that every other company in America is looking at," she says. Even before September 11, the cost of insurance had increased, in part, Baumgardner says, due to the stock market downturn. "After September 11, insurance prices increased dramatically."

Baumgardner says no day is typical for her. Although there are certain reports she prepares throughout each month, what she does from day to day changes depending on the time of year. Right now she is concentrating on property, general liability, and worker compensation insurance policies that all come up for renewal in March — topics that aren't even close to the glamorous side of racing.

"We're in the entertainment business. People come here to enjoy themselves," says Baumgardner. "That can be very uplifting. If you're having a bad day in the office and you walk outside and see that people are having fun, it just makes you feel good."



Rebecca Casey Reed '79 AS, '82 LAW

Churchill Downs Inc.
Senior Vice President, General
Counsel and Secretary

Rebecca Casey Reed, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary for CDI can attest from her eight years of experience with her company that no workday is typical, particularly Derby Day.

"There are so many things that happen that are just sort of quirky because you've got a combination of such interesting personalities — people who are very passionate about the business — and significant dollars are involved."

As an example, Reed, who earned a bachelor's degree in English from UK in 1979 followed by a UK Law degree in 1982, tells of the days leading up to the 1999 Kentucky Derby and the controversy that developed over which horses would start. Only 20 horses start in the Derby, and that year Valhol, winner of the Arkansas Derby, would have been the 20th horse based on total previous earnings. But because Valhol's jockey may have used an inappropriate device to spur the horse to victory, the Arkansas Racing Association had not paid out the purse money. "So the guy who had the 21st horse wanted us to *not count* the money, and the guy who owned Valhol wanted us to *count* the money . . . fortunately we had rules that basically said they had to actually have received the money . . . so Valhol's owner went to court to compel the Arkansas Racing Commission to advance the money. Then it was clear the horse could start in the race."

That episode was more high profile than most that Reed has to monitor on a daily basis. Reed, who has one daughter and is married to Richard Reed, who also attended UK, joined the company in 1994 after having been vice president, corporate counsel and assistant secretary for Farm Credit Bank in Louisville. Today, as the top legal officer for CDI, she oversees all of the company's legal and regulatory needs and the management of key legislative initiatives relating to its strategic plans. She also spends a lot of time fielding questions from the CDI facilities across the nation. These inquiries cover a wide variety of topics, including environmental, operational, regulatory and contractual issues. Because laws



Rebecca Reed spent her early years in Berea and later in Lexington. UK was her first choice for college, she says.

"I thought it was a great place to go to school and I had a well-rounded experience there." Reed, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, says she particularly remembers two English professors, Joseph Bryant and Tay Fitzdale, who were phenomenal. "They made you so enthusiastic about literature because they were so enthusiastic about it themselves!"

vary from state to state, CDI also uses outside counsel, when necessary, in the jurisdictions where it conducts business.

"This is such a diverse job with so many different aspects to the business," says Reed. "One morning you're doing something at the corporate level dealing with shareholders, the board of directors, or stock market related issues, since we are publicly traded. In the afternoon you can be dealing with things related to horses and how they're regulated, how races are run, and how purses are paid. The next minute you're dealing with crowd control, unions, security related issues, promotion and marketing, and the sales aspect."

Reed has to negotiate many contracts, like those with NBC and ESPN for Derby coverage. Drafting a contract, she says, can be explained very simply. "It's hearing one person's side and another person's side and helping them come up with the rules of the game: how they are going to do things, who's going to do what, and how they are going to play the game. If they later get into a disagreement . . . it's helping them work it out, helping them figure out who's right and who's wrong so they can get back to playing the game by the rules," she says.

Her biggest challenge on the job has been keeping up and balancing the workload with the ongoing integration of the different facilities CDI has acquired. "The work really has grown exponentially. When I first started, CDI was a Louisville, Ky., company with 99 percent of its assets in Louisville. CDI was traded as a small cap company . . . we didn't have the more complex securities-related issues because of the thin trading. It's really been in the past four years that we've added five other racetracks and those tracks are in major markets, like Miami, Chicago, and L.A. And two of them are in states with the most complex legal framework of any states in the union: Florida and California."

Reed says she doesn't suffer much heartburn over some of the decisions that have to be made on a daily basis. "I'm a very task-oriented person and so my focus is typically, 'Okay, what do we need to do to figure this out and get it done?'" She says this particularly applies to issues dealing with the Derby.

"You know that come the first Saturday in May it's all got to be worked out . . . the whole company is focused on what we need to do to have a smooth, entertaining, enjoyable Derby."

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine. Linda can be reached at lperr1@uky.edu or at 859-257-1478.

Fast Facts

Churchill Downs

- Opened in 1875 by Col. M. Lewis Clark
- Sits on 147 acres (original 80 acres were leased from Clark's uncles, John and Henry Churchill)
- Has 1,404 stalls and 47 barns
- Seating capacity is 48,500
- Twin spires appeared during construction of new grandstand in 1894-95
- Auto races were sometimes conducted, beginning in 1907, at speeds as high as 60 mph
- First manned flight of an aeroplane took place in Kentucky at Churchill Downs on June 17, 1910
- Sherman tanks, hot off the assembly line, were sent to Churchill Downs for tryouts during WWII

Think it's unusual to associate women with horse racing? A study by ESPN-Chilton (Jan. '98 - March '00) showed that horse racing has the largest interested female fan base among major sports.



Photo: John Sommers II

Monarchos won the 2001 Kentucky Derby with the second fastest time in Derby history. Jockey Jorge Chavez, left, trainer John Ward, Donna Ward, and owner John Oxley share the victory at Churchill Downs. John Ward '68 AG and Donna Clancy Ward '64 BE are UK Alumni Association members.

Kentucky Derby

- The Run for the Roses is known as the "greatest two minutes in sports"
- First Kentucky Derby held on May 17, 1875
- First derby winner was Aristides, owned by H.P. McGrath and ridden by Ansel Williamson
- First published account of a Derby winner being draped with roses appears in 1896 when the bay colt, Ben Brush, wins title
- Derby start to Finish is 1,320 feet
- First national telecast of the Derby was May 3, 1952
- Ten women trainers have sent 11 starters to the Derby
- Four women have ridden in the Run for the Roses
- Largest Derby Day attendance was in 1974 with 163,628 on site for the 100th running
- Largest one day gathering of UK alumni at club parties throughout the country takes place on Derby Day

Web site for Kentucky Derby Festival:

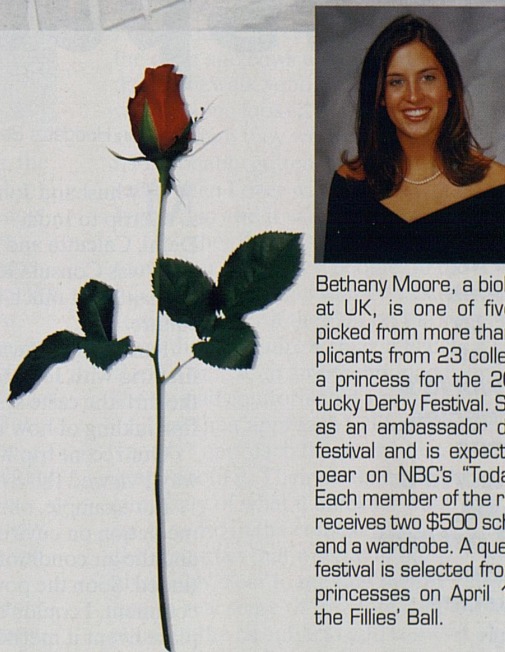


CHURCHILL DOWNS
INCORPORATED

More Than Just a Track

Churchill Downs Incorporated (CDI) owns and runs its flagship operation, the Churchill Downs Racetrack, in Louisville. It has conducted Thoroughbred racing there since 1875 and is most noted for its Kentucky Derby, a race for three-year-old Thoroughbreds held the first Saturday in May. All of the company's other racing operations are managed by Churchill Downs Management Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary. This includes racetracks in Kentucky, Florida, Illinois, Indiana and California.

CDI also operates nine off-track betting facilities in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana and has interests in television production, telecommunications and racing services companies that support CDI's network of simulcasting and racing operations. CDI is publicly traded on Nasdaq under the symbol CHDN.



Bethany Moore, a biology junior at UK, is one of five women picked from more than 100 applicants from 23 colleges to be a princess for the 2002 Kentucky Derby Festival. She will act as an ambassador during the festival and is expected to appear on NBC's "Today Show." Each member of the royal court receives two \$500 scholarships and a wardrobe. A queen for the festival is selected from the five princesses on April 19 during the Fillies' Ball.



My Changing Perspective

India is one of the 12 biodiversity regions in the world. It provides habitat to 6 percent of the world's plant species, 8 percent of the world's mammals, and 13 percent of the world's bird species.

— B.P. Singh

By Susan Hodgetts Stempel

My husband John and I recently went on a business trip to India — to Mumbai (formerly Bombay), New Delhi, Calcutta and Chennai. Before we met and married, John was Consul General for South India for three years. He has spent much time there and is comfortable with the culture.

I am a hometown girl, having lived all my life in Lexington, where I was born. My first trip with John to India was in 1994 and it was very upsetting to me — the poverty, the dirt, the caste system, the beggars, and my being a visible minority. That was my first inkling of how minorities in any country might feel — and I didn't like it.

Our recent trip was different for me. I'm sure India hasn't changed much, but the way I viewed the country certainly changed.

For example, one of our meetings was in the U.S. Embassy to discuss introducing mediation on environmental issues to the Indian courts. Suddenly the lights went out and the air conditioning shut off. No one said a thing about it. The meeting simply continued. Soon the power came on without any comment. Then back off, again with no comment. I couldn't help but be astonished and amused that this was such a common-place event it merited no excitement or scurrying around. I knew I wasn't in my homeland.

But now I found it rather charming instead of an inconvenience. What difference did it really make if we didn't have lights, air conditioning and other electrical devices?

A typical street scene with stark contrasts — the vendors and their goods on the side of a busy road, lots of plastic used as tarpaulins, people walking in the street along with auto rickshaws, bicyclists — none with any sense of traffic lanes. In the background is one of the old grand buildings of an Indo-Saracen design and built by the English during their rule.



We are in a car with a driver and in front of us is a young man on a motorcycle talking on his cell phone while bicyclists, people walking in the street and a grand bronze statue of a dignitary, all occupy the busy road.

Daylight was coming through the windows, the room was cool, and people could write with pencils and think with their heads — so losing power didn't have much immediate impact.

On another day, a monsoon hit as we were leaving the embassy and there was a deluge. We had to go from the embassy foyer to the car where our driver was waiting. There was an awning above the front door to where our car was parked, and we only had to walk about five feet exposed to the full blast of the monsoon. But that was long enough for me to have to step into a swirling, two-foot gutter of murky water. My ankle-length dress was soaked almost to my knees, my sandals turned brown and yucky, and worst of all, my feet were in that filthy water!

Then I looked around me. Traffic and everyday life continued as usual, even though street water was up to the hubcaps on some auto rickshaws. Women in their silk saris were riding on



A young Indian girl and her daughter are outside Mother Teresa's orphanage and home in Calcutta. They were sitting with a friend on the sidewalk and stood up to approach us when I asked to take their photo.

motor scooters with no raincoats or umbrellas. People on the street remained out-and-about and the oxen and cows were still standing in the median. Sidewalk vendors continued to sell their wares. None looked the least inconvenienced, even though they were a lot wetter than I was and had probably gotten a lot more mud on themselves than I ever will. It wasn't an issue for them. It was rain and it was mud and it was okay.

On other days, as we drove from one meeting to another, we passed people on the street or waiting for buses. If they wanted to sit down, they did. It didn't matter if they sat on the street or on dirt. They didn't require a chair, a bench, a finished floor, a pillow, an air-conditioned room or any of the myriad comforts that I ordinarily expect.

That their approach to life is a much less "needy" approach than mine began to have a grace about it. Their closeness to the earth and the simplicity of what it takes for them to exist made a lot of sense in the context of where they were and the resources that were at hand. It became increasingly clear to me that people could experience a real sense of freedom if we didn't have some of the cleanliness and comfort phobias that many of us in 'developed' countries have.

In New Delhi we frequently passed by a con-



India does wonderful, gigantic billboards, most of them hand painted by men such as these on bamboo scaffolding.

crete bridge that sheltered a large sidewalk. This sidewalk area had become home to a number of families. When I first saw everyone under the bridge sleeping, eating or just sitting, I could only see one more sad story of India. However, the more often we drove by, the more apparent it became to me that these people weren't all that miserable. Babies napped on a thin blanket or just the concrete. Mothers chatted or prepared dinner with a makeshift fire. Children played games and wash was hung to dry. There were smiles and a sense of community among them. I wondered if I could look half so content, or make do half as well, in the circumstances they were in. The answer was no.

To illustrate, while we were in India we had a net of support that was embarrassing. There were drivers, bearers, cooks, waiters, launderers, butlers, sweepers, and gardeners. It took all those people for us to maintain the level of comfort that we were used to back home. All of this support isn't

something we set out to have when we arrived; it is simply the way India's society is structured. Many, many people support a few. But who really is stronger? The few on the top of the structure or the many who hold up the few?

In time I came to understand that all of these people were really not "serving" me. That is their job — laundress, cook, driver, bearer, etc. — and they take pride in performing their job to the best of their ability, not in trying to please me even if that's a result of their work.

Before this trip, I had never realized how insulated, pampered, and "high maintenance" we become while living in a 'developed' country. And, most surprising to me, is how very much that limits us. Maybe if we were more conscious of the natural world surrounding us — and how we fit into that organic world — we could sit down when and where we wanted without benefit of chair or cushion. How liberating that could be! What if it does rain — do we *really* have to be protected?

How about just getting wet?

There are a lot of 'what ifs.' What if we weren't wired with computers, cell phones, and pagers? Wouldn't the quiet be rather wonderful? What if we didn't have lights? Perhaps we would go to sleep with the moon and rise with the sun. What would it be like to wake in the morning without a bed, brewed coffee, hot shower, newspaper, or table to sit at while we eat our breakfast? Would we smile if we found ourselves without any of these luxuries tomorrow?

When we venture outside and there is a mud puddle, is it *really* so bad to step in it? Does a muddy shoe *really* define our character? What does a muddy foot say other than we don't have shoes and it's been raining?

I don't want any children to have to beg for food or whole families to live in the streets like sometimes happens in what we refer to as 'third world' countries. Many of us are very blessed to be living in nations that provide so many opportunities and comforts. Like many Americans, I do like my comforts! Yet



The young woman reaching with her arm over her shoulder is doing her laundry. The pan is full of water that she has gotten from a street tap. She dips the clothes into the pan then repeatedly slaps them against the sidewalk. Once she determines they are clean, she stacks them in a pile on the sidewalk until she's finished.

Mediation: Introducing a New Approach in India to Solve Old Problems

Resolving pollution problems is a critical issue for both the United States and India. India's pollution problems, however, are more obviously severe simply because of the huge population. Safe drinking water, air pollution, floods and droughts top India's list of major environmental issues.

India is not without its environmental activists and watchdogs. Regulatory agencies abound to regulate and control many of the activities that result in environmental problems.

In fact, litigation on environmental issues is so overwhelming that a separate court has been set up to hear these cases. Called The Green Bench, this is a category of courts designated to hear and rule on the hundreds of environmental cases that are brought before them each year. The backlog is staggering and, to date, there has not been one out-of-court settlement in Chennai's (formerly known as Madras) Green Bench cases.

One solution that has found a great deal of success over the past 20 years in U.S. court cases on environmental issues is mediation. Falling under the rubric of Alternative Dispute Resolutions (ADR), mediation has found its niche in the American judicial system.

With the success of this alternative approach to litigation in mind, John Stempel, director of the University of Kentucky Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, and former Consul General for South India, and Bert Harberson, director and Assistant General Counsel, Trade Research and Response Group for the Council of State Governments and a national expert in mediation, are introducing the ADR mediation technique to India as it relates to environmental litigation.

With the support of the national Council of State Governments, the U.S. Asian Environmental Project offices in New Delhi, and the U.S. Agency for International Development, Stempel and Harberson's efforts are initially centered in Chennai with the Tamil Nadu Supreme Court's environmental bench to train mediators for the Indian courts to use in environmental cases.

On their most recent trip to India in August 2001, Stempel and Harberson put the final touches on a plan to train mediators in Chennai in 2002.

— SHS

many of the people in countries like India have an understanding of their relationship with the earth, that if we ever had, has been long since forgotten.

All of our luxuries are just that, luxuries not necessities. And as with most things, they extract a price — they limit us, inhibit us and shield us — not only from discomfort but from the beauty of being closer to, and more aware of, the treasured earth that we live on.

Susan Hodgetts Stempel '77 AS, '84 CIS was the founding editor of *Odyssey*, UK's research magazine. Now retired, she travels as a photographer and press officer with her husband.

Do you have a personal essay to share with fellow alumni? Life's moments of joy, sorrow, success and failure often reveal truth and understanding worth sharing. Send your essay (no more than 700 words) to Editor, Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506 or e-mail ukalum@uky.edu We'll select a few to include in future issues of the magazine.

America's Promise "Poster Boy"

What better way to celebrate being named a University of Promise with the America's Promise program than to have a photogenic, 3-year-old pulled in the organization's signature red wagon by the Wildcat mascot during a UK basketball game? It turns out that the national organization liked the outcome so well the photo was featured on the first page of its 2000 annual report titled, "Neighborhood to Nation."

The young man in the red wagon is Rob Bradley, son of Bob Bradley, UK associate director of athletics for student services, and his wife of nine years, Robin, a nurse at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Colin Powell, America's Promise founding chairperson, says the little red wagon was chosen as the organization's logo because, "It is a symbol of childhood. It could be filled with a child's hopes and dreams or weighed down with their burdens. Millions of American children need our help to pull that wagon along."



America's Promise: An Investment in Youth

Since partnering with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in 2000 to join then retired Gen. Colin Powell's America's Promise – The Alliance for Youth, UK continues to position many of its existing or new service programs for youth under the America's Promise banner. This helps UK to further mobilize the expertise of its faculty, staff, students and alumni to build the character and competence of our nation's youth.

With UK agreeing to be a University of Promise — one of about 50 across the U.S. — its commitment to children focuses on what's called the Five Promises, which foster:

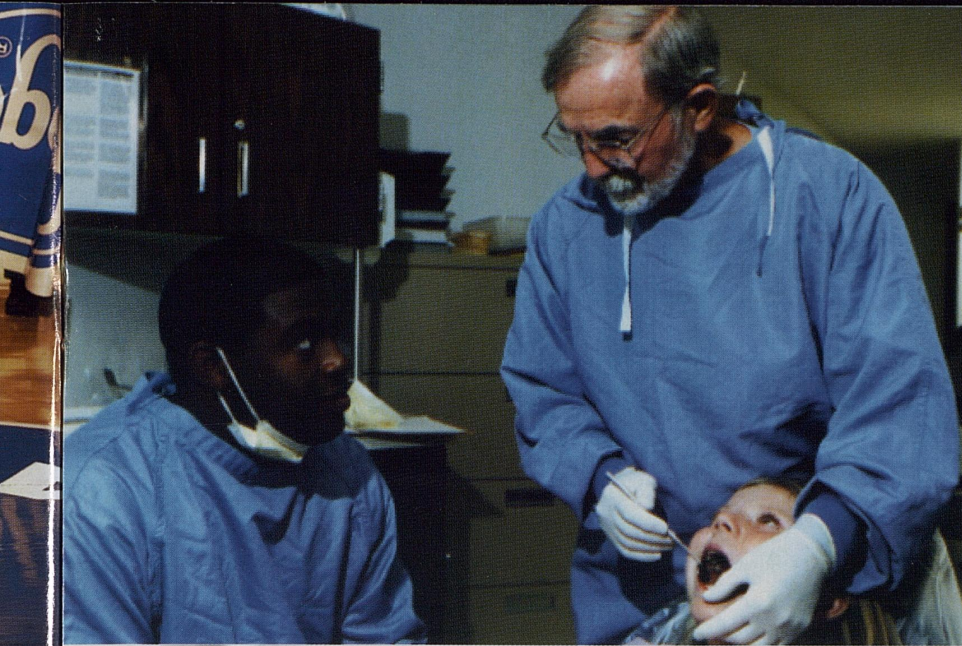
- Ongoing relationships with caring adults
- Safe places with structured activities during non-school hours
- A healthy start and future
- Marketable skills through effective education
- Opportunities to give back through community service

Lisa Higgins-Hord, UK community affairs director and coordinator of the University America's Promise effort, says "It's not enough that an academic institution challenge young minds in the classroom and create new knowledge in laboratories. We must transfer that information locally, nationally, and even worldwide. Being part of America's Promise is a way for UK to do this while improving the lives of citizens of the Commonwealth, including children."

It's estimated that UK's participation in the America's Promise program could reach nearly 150,000 youth this year alone. Some of the UK departments and divisions involved include the Office of Residence Life, Athletics Association, 4-H Extension Service, College of Architecture, College of Human Environmental Sciences, College of Dentistry, College of Education, and fraternities and sororities.



AMERICA'S PROMISE
THE ALLIANCE FOR YOUTH®



Dr. John Mink, who has been bringing better oral health to Kentucky children for the past 39 years, and Dr. Rodney Jackson, pediatric dental resident from Wheelwright, Ky., work side-by-side in the UK dental clinic.

By John Scharfenberger

It was in the mid-1960s when Dr. John Mink, professor of pediatric dentistry at UK, took a small group of dental school seniors into the hills and hollers of Eastern Kentucky. They used 2-3 mobile trailers equipped with makeshift dental chairs to reach out to people who had never visited a dentist before. Mink and the students spent six weeks each summer deep inside Appalachia, examining and treating some of the most diseased, tooth-decayed mouths to be found anywhere.

Recruited to UK and Kentucky when he was 35 years old, Mink remembers well those early experiences. He had heard from his Eastern Kentucky students about the mountains. But what these areas were like only fully registered when they visited a place called, "Granny's Branch."

"The further you'd travel back into the holler, the more people you would find," Mink recalls. The road was a creek bed, bringing to mind the oft-heard phrase, "...if the creek don't rise." Even when it didn't rise, much of the area was unsuitable for trailer travel and had to be covered on foot.

Today, the outreach program of the college has grown from that embryo into one of the most meaningful in the country. Trips are still

UK Provides Services and Programs to Meet the Needs of Children



Twenty-nine percent of all Kentucky children have been treated in the UK dental sealant program, an increase from only 8 percent a decade ago. The ultimate goal is 60 percent.

America's Promise in Action

Here are two examples of the many UK programs under the America's Promise banner:

- UK's 4-H youth development programs cover 120 county Extension offices in Kentucky and reach youth from rural and urban communities. One of its development initiatives is "Bridges to Tomorrow," an after-school program that provides academic assistance, learning opportunities, positive peer interaction and recreational activities for junior high students. This partnership with Lake Cumberland schools, funded through a \$2.3 million grant by the U.S. Department of Education, serves students in three counties.
- UK's College of Education is fine-tuning a curriculum that has students providing service hours in communities around the state for part of their grade. The "Contemporary Issues Facing 'At Risk' School Age Students" class is a springboard for college students to tutor and spend quality time with children during non-school hours. Guest speakers also encourage students to stay in school and act responsibly.

made to Eastern Kentucky, but they are made in a quarter-million dollar van, equipped with the finest dental equipment available. Treatment has been expanded to Western Kentucky. The program includes "Seal Kentucky," a much-praised effort to provide on-site tooth sealant to high-risk elementary school children. School-based clinics are in place with each serving children from several counties. Plans are afoot to expand the programs in Eastern and Western Kentucky and launch one in Lexington to serve Central Kentucky children.

What hasn't changed is the involvement of John Mink, now 74. He is still on the job every day, teaching and advising college students and coordinating and treating needy youngsters. In all, 12,500 disadvantaged children are served each year and the number is ever-increasing.

College of Dentistry Dean Leon A. Assael calls it, "Service with a smile." He says the service is essential in battling what he terms a "silent epidemic" of dental problems in Kentucky's young.

America's Promise

The need for dental care and the services provided by the college are receiving national attention. Assael was one of five leaders who answered an invitation to visit the White House last July for the signing of a declaration by President

George W. Bush to underscore the president's commitment to young



AMERICA'S PROMISE
THE ALLIANCE FOR YOUTH

people. Assael represented the college and its service initiatives for America's Promise, the national alliance initiated by Gen. Colin Powell that focuses attention on the needs of young people all across the country. The University of Kentucky is the second largest land-grant university to be named a University of Promise by the national organization.

While the College of Dentistry's outreach efforts have had significant impact, oral health needs, especially in children, remain considerable. Assael says a recent pediatric oral health survey in the state found that 43 percent of all children between the ages of 2 and 4 in Kentucky who were surveyed have "physical, non-restored tooth decay." Of third and sixth graders screened, 31 percent had a need for follow-up work.

As a commitment to America's Promise, the College of Dentistry pledged to substantially increase its mobile outreach services to Central Kentucky youth, thanks to the support of charitable organizations and corporate partners.

The most prominent of these to date is the Lexington Ronald McDonald House, which has purchased a \$250,000, three-chair mobile dental unit to serve Central Kentucky children. ADEC, Inc., a dental equipment manufacturer, has contributed approximately \$50,000 in top-of-the-line equipment.

Ronald McDonald Charities of the Bluegrass, the "home away from

home" for families with hospitalized children, began working on home health issues in the Fayette County area about five years ago. Most recently, the 17-year-old facility located on land provided by UK expanded its commitment to better oral health, understanding that children were missing thousands of school hours each year due to dental problems.

Dr. Cindy Derer, a Lexington dentist who has been active with the local house for many years, says the state-of-the-art unit began visiting schools in Lexington and adjacent counties this fall throughout the week, providing treatment. One Saturday a month, a team of volunteer dentists drive the van to area McDonald's restaurants, reaching additional numbers.

The good news is snowballing. The national Ronald McDonald is considering the purchase of another mobile dental van. If approved, it will be connected to the UK Rural Health Center located in Hazard, Ky., providing a second mobile operation for Eastern Kentucky.

Derer doesn't deny she is an active force in the Ronald McDonald support. You might guess where her interest in children's dentistry started.

She grew up on the street where the Minks lived. Her companions were Mink's children. While still in high school, she announced her interest in dentistry as an occupation.



Chris Barber, graduate resident adviser at the German House, and Carrie Saunders, hall director at Boyd Hall, read holiday stories to students at Harrison Elementary School in Lexington.

Her father immediately called Mink. The next day she had a part-time job in his office, and a few years later enrolled at UK.

None of her mentor's other children sought a career in dentistry so Derer says, with a great deal of pride, "I am Dr. Mink's kid who went to dental school."

Conservatively, hundreds of dental students have helped Mink in the clinics and on the van and, in return, have been helped by their experiences.

"It's good to be able to be proactive in helping relieve a child of pain," says first-year pediatric dental resident Dr. Rodney Jackson of Wheelwright, Ky., who has worked both on the mobile units in Floyd County and at the dental clinic at UK. "Dr. Mink's knowledge of pediatric dentistry is incredible."

Jackson, who knew by his high school years that he wanted a career in either dentistry or medicine, received his dental degree in 2001. He says his options after completing his residency at UK in 2003 include returning to Wheelwright to practice.

In 1995, the outreach program was expanded considerably with the purchase of a mobile van for Western Kentucky, serving nine elementary schools in Fulton, Hopkins and Marshall counties. Dr. M. Raynor Mullins, who heads the dental public health program for the college, helped develop that program. Marshall County Judge Mike Miller has become its greatest booster.

"It's simply the greatest thing that's ever happened to us," says Miller, who

has been in office longer than any other county judge in Kentucky. "Children who have never seen a dentist have been helped tremendously." Thirty-five percent of the children at Jonathon Elementary have been seen; 32 percent at South Marshall.

Marshall County Fiscal Court has put its money behind the community's enthusiasm, providing as much as \$15,000 annually in operational dollars.

"I've been in that van and seen scared little kids with big problems," says Miller. "I've seen that dentist sit down with those children and talk with them and put them at ease. It's one of the greatest programs UK has ever done. I'd recommend it to any county anywhere."

These kinds of comments are echoed elsewhere. Grandmother Anna Lois Davis says of children treated in Garrard County, "When the kids look around and see other children with big smiles, they think, 'Why can't I have that done?' Now they can, thanks to the dental program."

"When teeth hurt, you hurt all over. You're incapable of working or learning," says Sandra Henderson, with the Garrard County Family Resource Center. "Now kids tell me they really want to go see the dentist."

Assael says Kentucky is a poor state with problems of access to dental treatment. It doesn't help that children are not required to see a

dentist before starting school. All too often, especially in rural school districts, many children can be seen with a hand over their face, trying to conceal rotted teeth. Assael says the resultant low self-image leads to children who are more likely to begin smoking, more likely to take drugs and abuse alcohol, and less likely to stay in school.

Mink believes the answer is a statewide system of mobile health units. "This could be very productive," says Mink, "It would kind of be a system of circuit riders." But staffing today's units, much less expanded numbers in the future, presents a major challenge.

Cecil adds that the state's Early Childhood Development Program, expected to reach 150,000 new or expectant mothers, will offer the opportunity to build in early prevention.

Mullins believes America's Promise provides increased visibility to what UK is doing, with the potential for the development of new public and corporate partnerships. "We are a national leader in children's oral health services," Mullins says. "This provides us with the opportunity to share nationally what we've been doing and encourage other institutions to do the same."

Mink adds that the recognition "may help open doors we don't even know are there."



www.uky.edu/dentistry



Tom Harris Takes Vice President for External Affairs Job

President Lee T. Todd Jr. has filled the new position of vice president for external affairs with the appointment of Tom Harris '85.

Harris hit the ground running in January facing an imminent session of the Kentucky legislature. In addition to government relations, Harris also oversees alumni affairs, UK public relations, community affairs, the UK Art Museum and WUKY radio.

Harris has held management public relations positions at major companies like Kentucky Utilities, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Company and, most recently, Honda of America Motor Company.

With Honda he worked in Columbus, Ohio, where he welcomed the connection an alumni club provides.

Harris is married to the former Katherine Polites, a 1988 grad of the College of Education. They have two children.

Register for Free Benefits with the Online UK Alumni Community

The UK Alumni Association has a new online service that lets you interact with classmates, reestablish friendships, make new friends, and more! Register for its really cool features at www.uky.edu/Alumni

Enter the unique 10-digit security validation number (Your UK Alumni ID number) that appears on your *Kentucky Alumnus* address label.

Then you're on your way!

Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club Gives \$50,000 To Establish Graduate Fellowship For Area Students

The Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club has made a \$50,000 contribution to the University of Kentucky to create a fellowship in the UK Graduate School. The gift will be matched by \$50,000 from the state's Bucks for Brains/Research Challenge Trust Fund allotment for 2001-2002 to establish a \$100,000 endowment. The Bucks for Brains program was created as an indication of the legislature's commitment to higher education reform in Kentucky.

The fellowship will be awarded to students in good standing in master's or doctoral programs at UK. Recipients will be selected by the dean of the Graduate School. Preference will be given to residents of Boone, Campbell, Gallatin, Grant and Kenton counties in Northern Kentucky.

"This gift by the Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club represents a new expression of support by alumni," says Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association. "While the Association and its clubs fund over 50 scholarships each year, the Northern Kentucky group has been a leader in that effort. This year alone they are helping 17 students attend UK. This particular gift enhances that mission by providing a graduate fellowship at the University."

Club President John Cain notes, "Our club is proud to assist UK students from Northern Kentucky through our scholarship program. "We believe that an annual contribution of \$10,000 will set a standard for other clubs across the country to follow to move Kentucky's flagship University forward."

Since 1995 the Northern Kentucky Club has contributed more than \$200,000 to fund undergraduate and graduate scholarships for area residents studying at UK.



Northern Kentucky Club members presented President Lee T. Todd Jr. with a check to establish a fellowship at UK. Left to right are President Todd, Beth Sutler, Nicole Beckman, President of Young Alumni, and John Cain, President of the Northern KY Club.



Call Caroline for Career Counseling

Now UK alumni have a person they can call for career assistance. In a joint venture with the UK Alumni Association, Caroline Francis is working exclusively with alumni through the UK Career Center. Francis holds office hours by appointment the first and third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon. With her remaining time she counsels alumni on the telephone or via e-mail. She also will be traveling to alumni club areas to conduct various career seminars.

Career services are "my love," says Francis who worked previously at the UK Career Center as an assistant director and then at Berea College, Toyota Motor Manufacturing Company in Georgetown, and most recently, executive director of the New Opportunity School



for Women in Berea. She sees assessment as a critical piece in finding job satisfaction. She has already acquired some assessment tools for alumni and is building a resource library. One of her goals is to establish a strong alumni career network that serves alumni across the generations.

She identifies five circumstances characteristic of those in the job market: the recent graduate who says, "Uhhh-oh, this may be my degree, but this field really isn't for me" and needs to be re-directed; the mid-thirties burn-outs who've been on the fast track, but now are looking for more satisfaction and fewer hours on the job; those who are re-connecting with the workforce, usually women who have been out of the job market for some time; those caught by downsizing, and finally, those baby boomers who have found retirement is not all it's cracked up to be.

The part-time career counselor position is being funded by the Jane I. Morris Endowment. Morris, a Lexington businesswoman, was treasurer of the UK Alumni Association for 20 years. The Association also is using money from the endowment to bring career role models to campus.

The first such event will be April 11 in Lexington featuring Myra Tobin. Tobin, a past president of the UK Alumni Association, is a retired managing director of Marsh Inc., an insurance brokerage firm, where she was a casualty broker for 28 years in New York City. Her career included client development and managing chemical and pharmaceutical accounts. Tobin served on several boards of insurance industry organizations and was recognized by the Association of Professional Insurance Women in 1984 as the "Insurance Woman of the Year." She currently operates a farm in Breckinridge County, Ky.



www.uky.edu/CareerCenter



www.uky.edu/Alumni

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

ADDRESSABLE ALUMNI
211,801

DEMOGRAPHICS

Kentucky	140,721
Out-of-State	69,931
International	1,149

STATES WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE MOST UK ALUMNI

• Kentucky	140,721
• Ohio	8,522
• Florida	6,806
• Tennessee	5,561
• Georgia	4,117
• Indiana	3,496

COUNTRIES WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE MOST UK ALUMNI

• Malaysia	256
• Canada	125
• Japan	64
• Indonesia	63
• England	41

Member Rewards

The UK Alumni Association now offers the Significant Organizations Savings (S.O.S.) program. Members of the UK Alumni Association receive a 20 percent discount when advance reservations are made at participating Comfort, Quality, Sleep, Clarion, Econo Lodge, Rodeway and MainStay properties worldwide, subject to availability. To take advantage of this service, call 1-800-258-2847 and use the S.O.S. benefit membership number T00168440. To receive a S.O.S. benefit card for future reference, e-mail ukalum@uky.edu.



Calendar

April

2	Joe Creason Lecture Series	Memorial Hall	Reception, 5:00 p.m., Lecture 6:00 p.m.
2	Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame Induction	Faculty Center	Noon Lunch/Induction 257-4241
2	50th Anniversary Celebration of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building	Grehan Building	Open House – All Day
7	Robert James Foose: A Retrospective	UK Art Museum	Opening Reception 2:00 p.m.
11	Jane Morris Women in Business Lecture	UK Student Center Theater	Myra Tobin, guest speaker
12	New England area Pro Game Trip	Fleet Center- Boston	7:30 p.m.
19	Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting	King Alumni House	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
20	Alumni Association Director's Meeting	King Alumni House	Time TBA
20	Blue-White Spring Football Game	Commonwealth Stadium	Time TBA
21	Pharmacy Alumni Day at Keeneland	Keeneland	Contact: 257-5303
22	Law School - Louisville Alumni Lunch	Vincenzo's	Contact: 257-3103
26	Social Work-Honors & Awards Reception	Hall DA	6:00-8:00 p.m.
26	College of Education Scholarship/ Faculty Awards	Marriott Griffin Gate	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Contact: 257-4014
27	Dept of Communications Reception	King Alumni House	3:30 - 7:00 p.m.

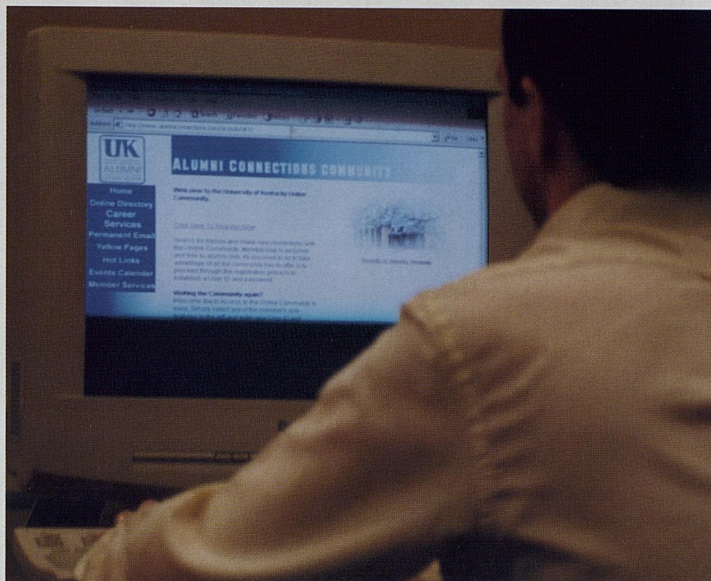
May

2	LCC Alumni Graduation Pizza Party	King Alumni House	3:30-7:00 p.m.
4	Commencement Reception	King Alumni House	1-3:00 p.m.
4	Kentucky Derby Parties		
	Watch for Club Derby Party info in the mail, or visit www.uky.edu/Alumni		
5	Biology Dept. Graduation Reception	King Alumni House	2:30-6:30 p.m.
6	Clark County Golf Outing	TBA	TBA
17	Lecture: Continuing Education in Dentistry	King Alumni House	11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
17	Northern KY Club Golf Outing	Ryland Lakes C.C.	Morning/Afternoon slots
20	Nashville Club Golf tournament	Legends Golf Club	12:15 p.m.

June

20-22	Alumni Association Summer Workshop	Hopkinsville	TBA
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KENTUCKY'S LATEST



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This is one of many services available through our University of Kentucky Alumni ConnectionsSM Online Community — our campus in cyberspace — where you can meet old friends, network for jobs or get the latest news about our University and its activities. It's all on the Internet, accessible only by University of Kentucky alumni and members of the UK Alumni Association from our Home Page via your personal password or User ID. Visit our Home Page at www.uky.edu/Alumni and follow the directions.

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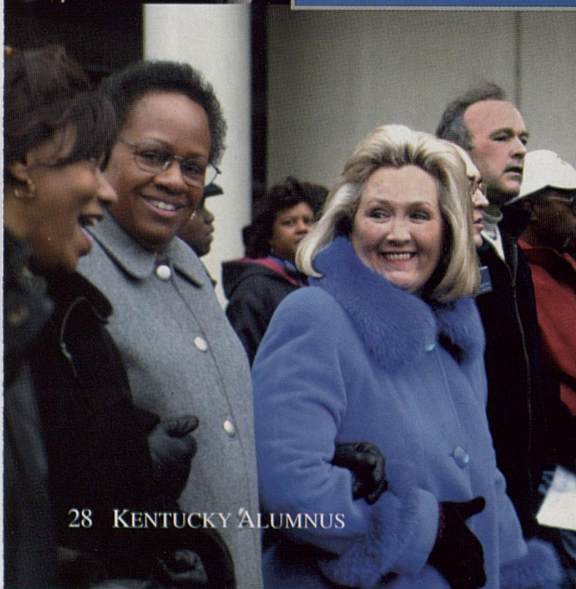
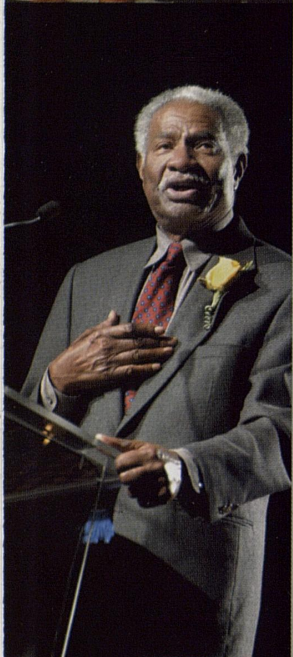
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COLLEGE VIEW

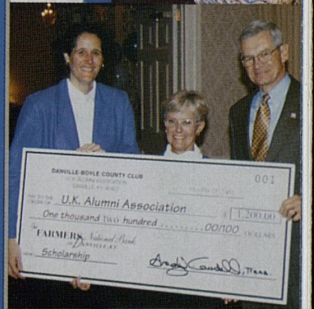
The charter members of the **1951 FarmHouse Class** got together for a 50th Anniversary celebration last September. Front row, Harold Davis, Dick Fuchs, Charles Duvall, Roy Sims; second row, Chuck Rogers; third row, Lynwood Schrader, Dick Clement, B.T. Robertson, Bill Brinkley, Edward Codner; fourth row, William Davis, Bob Teater, James Johnson, Bill Wash; fifth row, Stanley Wall, Joe Dixon, Ted Howard, John Robertson. **The College of Nursing Alumni Association 2001 Alumni Award** recipients are Ellen B. Demos, the First Decade Award; Marcia K. Stanhope, the Outstanding Alumna Award for Education; and Linda Salyer Birk, the Clinical Practice Award. **College of Pharmacy** folks recently met on the links. First photo, front row, John Fuller and Phil Garner; back row, Chad Franklin and Duane Parsons. Second photo, front row, Steve Roy and Mike Lockett, back row, Bob Byrd and Mike Burton. **The College of Communications and Information Studies** honored outstanding alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the college during its annual recognition ceremony in November. Richard "Dick" Wilson, left, received his Friend of the College Award from Roy Moore. Wilson was a *Courier-Journal* reporter and bureau chief for 34 years. He is in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. **Lyman T. Johnson Alumni** were on hand for the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration in January at left, center, Laretta Byars, associate provost for minority affairs, and first Lady Patsy Todd. Veteran actor Ossie Davis was the keynote speaker following the town and gown march.





CLUB HOPPING

The **Central Indiana Alumni Club** got decked out for the UK-IU pep rally and game. In the first photo, Joanie Krebs talked game strategy with the UK Wildcat mascot. The next photo shows Margaret Fallin and Lisa Farell applying Wildcat "tattoos" on two smaller Wildcat fans. Some members of the **Birmingham Alumni Club** saw the UK-MSU football game in November. Smiling broadly for this pix, left to right are Judy Landis, Katie Murrell, and Sylvia Luckett. The **Jefferson County Alumni Club** held a meet-and-greet for President and Mrs. Lee Todd at the Olmsted Inn. Left to right are Linda Drescher, Don Drescher, President Todd, and Patsy Todd. The **Danville-Boyle County Club's** annual meeting was highlighted by club treasurer Beverly Durham presenting the club's \$1,200 scholarship check to Kathy DeBoer and Joe Burch during festivities that took place at the Danville Country Club, decked out for Big Blue. **UK Alumni** traveled on a spectacular cruise to Alaska in August. Posing for a group shot are, front row, left to right, Robert Owen, Diana Shelton, Carol Vaughan, Mildred Farr Cox, Barbara Quisenberry, Phyllis Simpson, and Robert Simpson. Back row, left to right, are David Shelton, Sam Blythe, Mary Lou Darland, Gary Owen, Adrienne Millett, Janice Blythe, Danny Norvell, Linda Norvell, Greg Davidson, Louise Davidson, Charles Griggs, Frank Vaughan, Sara Caldwell, Leora Wykston, Charley Booth, Audrey Booth, and Roy Griggs. In the next photo, David Shelton, Diana Shelton, Linda Norvell, and Danny Norvell cruise Hubbard Bay. The **Clark County Club** held a tailgate party to bring together young alumni in the area. Andy Ryan, fourth from left, hosted the party. Among the young alumni attending the event were Mike Rogers and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wilson, Brian and Cheryl Denham, Mike Anderson and guest, Wes Turley and guest, and other alumni Andy and Scarlet Ryan, Ron and Judy Tierney, Lance and Jenny Goldhaun, and Ken and Becky Caudill. The **Central Florida Club** snapped photos during its Christmas Party. Pictured here, left to right, Jenna Eggert, Dana Morris, and Lorri Morris.



The Bluegrass

has gotten e

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

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

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

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

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

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were here in school!

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

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

your business interests?

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

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CLASS NOTES

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 Social Work — SW

Before 1960

John M. Salyer '35 AS was recognized by St. Joseph Hospital in Orange County, Calif., when it dedicated the Pacemaker and Arrhythmia Center in his honor. Salyer retired in 1987 from the practice of surgery at the hospital. He also retired from the Regular Army Medical Corps in 1959. Salyer performed the first open-heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in 1961. He also implanted one of the first cardiac pacemakers on the West Coast that year.

Robert M. Bookbinder '47 ED is an arbitrator as a member of the Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association. He is retired as superintendent of schools of the East Stroudsburg Schools in East Stroudsburg, Pa. While at UK in 1943, he was among the 100 members of the Advanced ROTC Program at UK that was called to active military service. Bookbinder returned to the University and Reserve Army Status following separation from the service in 1946. He now lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Robert Lewis Donohew '51 '61 AS recently was honored by the National Communication Association-International Communication Association when he was named the organization's Outstanding Health Communication Scholar for 2001. Donohew is retired from the UK College of Information Studies, where he taught from 1964 to 1999. During his UK career, Donohew received nearly \$20 million in research funding, mainly from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. He and his wife, **Phyllis Aileen-Donohew '95 CIS**, live in Mount Sterling.

J. Hill Hamon '53 AS lives in Frankfort and prints a monthly journal called *Whippoorwill Comment*. He is a retired biology professor, having spent 28 years teaching at Transylvania University and seven years at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

J. T. Frankenberger '58 BE lives in Gainesville, Fla., where he recently became the first male to serve as president of the Gainesville League of Women Voters. He also served on the Alachua County Canvassing Board during the 2000 U.S. presidential election. Frankenberger's career includes serving as an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky. After moving to Florida, he served at different times as city attorney for Vero Beach, Hallandale, Hollywood, and Gainesville. In 1983-84, he was chair of the Local Government Law section of the Florida Bar. He attended UK on an athletic scholarship and in 1956 received the Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award, the WHAS/WHAS-TV Leadership Award, and played in the East/West Allstar Game. He later played professional football with Edmonton of the CFL.

1960s

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

Warren Wheat '61 AS is the editor of *The (Elizabethtown) News-Enterprise*, one of four daily papers owned by Landmark Community Newspapers Inc. Wheat previously was national editor for *The State* in Columbia, S.C., was deputy Washington editor and editorial writer for *USA Today*, and also worked for *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, and *The Winchester Sun*.

Trudy Carigan Webb Banta '63 '65 ED is vice chancellor of planning and institutional improvement at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. She also is on the Academic Advisory Council of the Lumina Foundation for Education. The council advises the foundation on issues in higher education access and degree attainment, and recommends research, program and policy initiatives.



Rita Ray '63 AS is the executive director of the West Virginia Education Broadcasting Authority, which oversees the operations of the state's public radio and television stations. She began her career with public broadcasting after obtaining a job as an instructional television specialist for the McDowell County Board of Education. Ray later went to WSWP-TV in Beckley, W.Va.

Roy Morrison '64 AG is retired after 40 years with the UK College of Agriculture, 35 of which he served in cooperative extension. He lives in Berea with his wife, Margaret.

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

CLASS NOTES

State University. He conducts research and teaches courses in drainage, agricultural water management and the hydrology of poorly drained soils. Skaggs recently was named president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the society's annual international meeting in Sacramento, Calif.

James Hardin '65 '67 AS is a professor of wildlife at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. He recently received an award for Excellence in Teaching, which carries a monetary stipend. Hardin has been named the outstanding faculty member in the College of Natural Resources four times and previously received the campus-wide teaching award in 1982. He also is a Certified Wildlife Biologist, classified by The Wildlife Society, and served for 10 years as adviser to the student chapter of the organization, which was recognized three times as the best student chapter in the country.

C. Edward Glasscock '66 EN, '69 LAW is the co-managing member at Frost Brown Todd LLC in Lexington. He concentrates his practice in the areas of merger and acquisitions and venture capital transactions for emerging companies. Glasscock was the managing member of the former Brown Todd & Heyburn PLLC for 23 years. In addition, he has served as chairman of the Bellarmine University Board of Trustees, and as a member on the University of Kentucky Partnership in Research Progress Committee.

James E. Knight '68 EN is president, chief operating officer and member of the board of directors of American International Petroleum Corporation. He previously was president and chief executive officer of First International Oil Corporation in Houston, Texas. Knight has more

than 30 years of experience in national and international management positions, ranging from technical to complete operational and profit and loss responsibilities.

John H. Alexander '69 AS, '71 '76 ED is vice president for business affairs at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas. MSU is a regional comprehensive university with 6,000 students northwest of Fort Worth-Dallas.

James R. Boyd '69 EN recently retired as senior vice president and group operating officer responsible for the highway construction operations of APAC Inc., a division of Ashland Inc. He joined Ashland in 1981 as manager of strategic planning. Boyd also is chairman of Arch Coal Inc. and serves on a number of civic and educational boards.

George Kung '69 AS recently retired as professor from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point after 32 years in the Department of Mathematics and Computing. During his career he directed two National Science Foundation and three Eisenhower grants.

1970s

Gertrude "Trudi" Bellardo Hahn '71 AS, '76 CIS is manager of Library User Education Services and adjunct professor at the College of Information Studies at the University of Maryland. She previously was training specialist with the Maryland State Department of Education, director of professional development for the Special Libraries Association, associate professor at Catholic University and assistant professor and data services librarian at UK.

Thomas A. Gilmore '71 BE is president of Lemon Bay Builders in Englewood, Fla. He also is first vice president of the Home Builders Association of Sarasota County.

Ben Luckens '72 AS was recently elected president of the City Planners Association of Texas, a network of the Texas Chapter of the American Planning Association and a department of the Texas Municipal League. Lukens is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and is a city planner for Austin, Texas. He and his wife, Claire, have one son.

Phillip Armstrong '73 LAW is principal counsel, alternative dispute resolution, for Georgia-Pacific Corp. He has been with the organization since 1976.

Rebecca Hazel Cornette '73 SW, '95 GS was recognized recently by Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky as the Child Advocate of the Year at its 2001 Champions for Children Award ceremony. Cornette is program manager of the Court Appointed Special Advocate Project for Lexington at the Division of Youth Services, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. She has been with the division for 27 years in various jobs.

Michael D. Kegley '74 AS is executive vice president, operations, of WYNCOM Inc. in Lexington. The company plans, markets and produces over 150 training events throughout the world in partnership with local colleges and universities, speakers and licensees.

David Holwerk '75 AS is editor of the *Sacramento (Calif.) Bee* editorial pages. He previously was editor of the *News Tribune* in Duluth, Minn. Holwerk was with the *Lexington Herald-*

Leader between 1974 and 1998, and in 1992 the *Herald-Leader's* editorial board, under his direction, won a Pulitzer Prize.

Linda M. Evers '75 '81 ED is associate director of the OCLC Institute in Dublin, Ohio. She is responsible for growing its e-learning business and developing learning programs for a global market. She previously was an instructional design manager with BISYS Fund Services in Columbus, Ohio. Evers also has worked for Gillette Co. and Dynamics Research Corp., both in Mass.

Kim Burse '76 '85 BE is president and CEO of Louisville Development Bancorp. She recently received the Martha Layne Collins Leadership Award during a conference partially sponsored by Georgetown College for her commitment to helping others.

John L. Carman '76 AG is president of John L. Carman & Associates Inc. in Lexington. He also is president of the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards and is past president of the Kentucky Board of Examination and Registration of Landscape Architects. Carman is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and received Design Awards in 1989 and 1994.

James M. Daugherty '76 AS is owner of James M. Daugherty CPA, recently recognized by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Emerging 30 as one of the area's fastest growing companies. Daugherty also is serving in his fourth year as a member of the board of directors for Sanitation District No. 1, a wastewater utility for Boone,

CLASS NOTES

Campbell, and Kenton counties. He and his wife, Denise, have been married for 16 years.

Thomas K. Herren '76 AS, '80 LAW is co-owner of Herren & Adams, a law firm in Lexington where he is a civil trial lawyer. He has more than 21 years of trial law experience and was recently board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy, the only national board certification for trial attorneys. Requirements include extensive documentation, including independent peer review from judges and attorneys, and successful completion of a daylong examination.

Mark Plummer '76 BE is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Yorkshire Global Restaurants, the holding company for Long John Silver's Restaurants and A&W Restaurants. Plummer and his wife, Ann, have two children and live in Lexington.

William A. Roberts '76 BE is vice president and CFO of LexTech Inc. in Lexington. He recently was elected to serve on the board of directors of Eagle Fidelity Inc., located in Williamstown.

Michael D. Thieneman '76 '77 AS is executive vice president and chief technology officer of Whirlpool Corporation. He joined the company in 1977 and has served in a variety of roles, including president of Whirlpool Compressor Operations in Riva di Chieri, Italy, and corporate vice president, Global Procurement Operations.

Christine Ann Williams '76 LAW is an attorney with the Employee Benefits Group at Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander LLC

in Baltimore, Md. As a litigator and adviser, she represents multi-employer and single employer pension and welfare plans, and multiple employer pension plans. Williams also lectures on benefit plans issues.

Bob Donaldson '77 ED is principal of Jenifer Junior High School in Lewiston, Idaho. He recently was named Secondary Principal of the Year by the Idaho Association of School Administrators. Donaldson and his wife, Jodi, have two children.

Eve Proffitt '78 '84 ED is the president of Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education association. She also is director of special education for the Kentucky School Boards Association. A former fourth-grade teacher, special education teacher and principal, she has taught undergraduate and graduate classes at UK and Eastern Kentucky University. Proffitt served on the Governor's Educational Improvement Committee and has been recognized as a KERA Fellow.

Holly Harbage Gallion '79 MED is professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. She also is responsible for building a new program as director of the National Center of Excellence in Ovarian Cancer at the Magee-Women's Hospital of the UMPC Health System.

Eileen Bell-Garrison '79 CIS is dean of library services at Foley Center Library at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is responsible for re-evaluating the center's services and collections, practicing fiscal austerity, and ensuring that library users receive appropriate and correct information through an information literacy initiative. Bell-Garrison has been with Gonzaga University for 20 years,

most recently as acting dean. She previously was with Penn State University.

Scott Packard '79 BE is president and chief operating officer of Wright Tree Service Inc., a regional tree service firm in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Packard previously worked with Herman M. Brown Construction Co., where he had been executive vice president.



Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Md., where he was co-chief resident. King also completed a faculty development fellowship in family medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Don R. Madison '81 BE is vice president and chief financial officer of Powell Industries Inc., a Houston, Texas, company that provides products and services to large industrial or infrastructure customers such as electric power producers and distributors. Madison has more than 20 years experience in financial and operations management. He previously was vice president of finance with Asea Brown Boveri Group.

Stephen E. Macadam '82 EN is president and chief executive officer for Consolidated Container Company, a developer, manufacturer and marketer of blow-molded rigid plastic containers for the beverage, consumer and industrial markets. He previously was executive vice president of the pulp and paperboard division of Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

Roger Bonn '83 BE is Midwest Division sales manager, responsible for sales in Missouri and Kansas, for Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. Bonn most recently served as senior division marketing manager.

William T. Freeman '83 BE is chief financial officer for Pinnacle Holdings Inc., a provider of communication site rental space in the United States and headquartered in Sarasota, Fla. He recently served as executive vice president and chief financial officer of WJ Communications Inc., a provider of components and subassemblies for fiber optic and wireless communication networks. Freeman also is a certified public accountant.

1980s

Joe Myers '80 BE is national account manager for Laser Diagnostic Technologies Inc., a manufacturer of technologies for detecting and tracking glaucoma. Myers is responsible for implementing the company's strategic marketing and sales approach. He joined the company in 1999 and has more than 20 years experience in the ophthalmic market.

Jane Carol Driskell '81 CIS, '85 BE is a deputy mayor of Louisville. She previously was chief financial officer for the city. Driskell has 16 years of administrative experience working for state and local governments, including as an elected trustee of the Kentucky Retirement System, administrative services director for the Kentucky Justice Cabinet and associate director of the state Office for Policy and Management.

Dana E. King '81 MED is associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina College of Medicine. He completed a family practice residency at the University of

CLASS NOTES

David Neal Maynard '83 AS is the commanding officer of Training Squadron 31 at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi in Corpus Christi, Texas. He previously was executive officer at the facility. Maynard and his wife, Sandra, have three children.

D. Craig Mullins '83 EN is operations director of Perry County Coal in Hazard. Mullins has held a variety of engineering and management positions with Westmoreland Coal, Arch Coal and TECO Coal. He and his wife, **Kaylene Haynes Mullins '81 '88 ED**, live in Kingsport, Tenn.

David B. Selman '83 BE is administrator and chief executive officer of El Centro Regional Medical Center in El Centro, Calif. He previously was the chief operating officer for two

hospitals in Santa Ana, Calif. Selman and his wife, Vanessa, have two daughters and one son.

Dan Bauer '84 '85 BE is dean of Bellarmine University's W. Fielding Rubel School of Business in Louisville. The business school has approximately 500 undergraduates and 220 MBA students. Bauer also is the MBA program manager, responsible for overall management of the executive, weekend, and weeknight programs. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Germantown.

Stewart McKenzie '84 EN is president of Allied PhotoChemical Inc., a supplier of 100 percent solid UV curable paints, inks, coatings, and lubricants. The company is headquartered in Kimball, Mich. McKenzie is responsible

for the overall business activities of each of the company's six business units and directs strategic partnerships. He has over 15 years of experience in the paint and coatings industry, and previously worked for FMC Corporation, Union Carbide Corporation, and DSM.

Marilynn Jane Godby Belek '84 DE is senior vice president of professional services for Delta Dental Plan of



California, the state's largest dental health plan. As the company's highest-ranking dentist executive, Belek oversees dentist network development, dentist credentialing, quality assurance and dental

policy for 18,000 participating dentists. She also coordinates similar activities affecting all of the affiliated companies under the parent holding company, Dentegra Group Inc., which includes 50,000 dentists in 16 states and the District of Columbia. Belek previously was vice president of professional relations for Delta Dental of Pennsylvania.

Scott Bruner '85 EN is vice president and chief mechanical engineer at CRS Engineering Inc. in Birmingham, Ala. The company specializes in electrical, mechanical, and HVAC engineering and plumbing, lighting and fire protection design. Bruner is licensed to practice in seven states. He and his wife, Suzie, have four children.

Angelo Henderson '85 CIS is a special projects reporter for *The De-*

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CLASS NOTES

troit News. He also is co-host of "Inside Detroit," a call-in radio talk show on Radio One.

Henderson previously was with *The Wall Street Journal*, where he won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting.

Mike Klodnicki '85 CIS is vice president of communications at see see eye, an Atlanta-based annual report firm. Klodnicki focuses on message and concept development for the annual reports created for Fortune 500 and other companies. He has 20 years experience in corporate and financial communications and investor relations.

Klodnicki previously was with Southern Company.

Rick Remmers '85 BE is CEO of Humana-Kentucky in Louisville. He has been with Humana since 1986. Remmers also was

the 2001 corporate recruitment chairman for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's Walk To Cure Diabetes. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children.

Henrietta Hampton Pepper '85 AS, '85 BE is a senior vice president and director of account services for the advertising and public relations firm of Doe Anderson Inc. in Louisville. She also is involved with Junior Achievement and is on the board of directors of Bridgehaven Mental Health Services and the Advertising Federation of Louisville.

Leslie Wise Wright '85 FA is vice president of retail banking at Harbor Federal Savings Bank in Vero Beach, Fla. She oversees the sale of retail products through the bank's 32 branches.

Wright has more than 13 years of banking experience. Before joining Harbor Federal, she was a branch manager with First National Bank in Stuart, Fla.

Stephen J. Wiehe '86 BE, CEO of SciQuest Inc., a technology and solutions company, was recently appointed to the board of directors of Intervolve Inc. Intervolve is a software provider of integrated web-based and wireless applications for healthcare, telecommunications, and food and beverage distribution industries. The company has offices in Raleigh, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga.

Peter Suaris '85 AS is chief scientist of the FPGA physical synthesis group at Mentor Graphics Corp. in Wilsonville, Ore. He manages engineering resources supporting the development of next generation FPGA physical synthesis solutions for the programmable logic market. Suaris joined the organization in 1988.

Roger Hicks '86 CIS is executive division director of the March of Dimes in Florida. He is responsible for fundraising events and the volunteer base for the organization. Hicks also is credited with implementing special events such as Women of Distinction, Star Chefs, and the Best of Boca.

Bruce Rector '87 ED, '90 LAW recently was appointed to the office of General Legal Counsel for 2002 for Junior Chamber International Inc. during the organization's annual meeting in Spain. Rector is a partner with the Lexington office of the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP.

Michael W. Taylor '87 BE is senior vice president and chief financial officer for America Service Group Inc., headquartered in Brentwood, Tenn. ASG provides a range of healthcare and pharmacy programs to government agencies for the medical care of inmates. Taylor previously

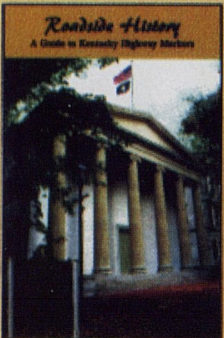
worked for Mid-State Automotive Distributors Inc.

Peggy Noe Stevens '87 CIS is assistant vice president, director, experiential marketing for Brown-Forman Corporation, headquartered in Louisville. She is responsible for directing the sales, marketing and operations of the Labrot & Graham Homeplace, and also actively consulting other Brown-Forman Destinations. Stevens was certified last year as a master bourbon taster.

Donald Tilton '87 EN, '89 GS is president of Isothermal Systems Research in Clarkston, Wash. The company designs and manufactures cooling systems for the military and cellular system ground stations and computer servers.

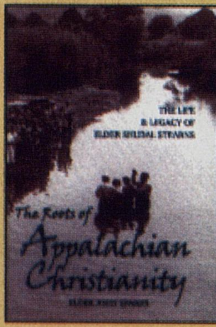
Bobbie Coffman Clymer Duncan '88 BE lives in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, with her husband, Teddy. The couple has a five-year-old boy.

Jay Blanton '89 CIS is an account manager at Guthrie/Mayes Public Relations in Louisville, Kentucky's largest independent public relations firm. He has 10 years of experience in public relations and public affairs counseling, political consulting and state government work. Blanton previously was vice president for public relations at Preston-Osborne in Lexington, served as a reporter for *The (Lafayette, Ind.) Journal and Courier*, and was a staff writer for *The (Louisville) Courier-Journal*. While at UK, he was editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Kernel*.



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CLASS NOTES

1990s

Vicki Bell Glass '90 AS is director of communications and chief spokeswoman for the mayor of Louisville. She previously worked as a weekend reporter at WHAS-TV, and as corporate communications manager at Lightyear Communications in Louisville.

In-Jae Oh '90 FA received a master of divinity degree in 2001 from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Stanley J. Clark '91 GS is an associate professor of accounting at the University of Southern Mississippi. He also conducts continuing education seminars on financial accounting topics.

Michael R. Combs '91 BE is manager of Rohrkemper & Ossege Ltd., a certified public accounting and business consulting firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Combs has more than 10 years experience in public accounting.

Ashby T. Corum '91 BE is working in Paris, France, for KPMG. He deals with European-based companies registering securities in the United States.

B. Riggs Lewis '91 AS is president of Advoco Consulting in Louisville. He previously was director of government affairs for Greater Louisville Inc., and also served as campaign manager for Vote Yes for Unity.

Daniel Hisel '92 ARC is assistant professor of architecture in the School of Architecture at Syracuse University. Hisel's creative work delves into camouflage and its implications for architecture, philosophy and art. He is a former designer and project architect for Shinberg Levinas in Bethesda, Md.

Devin Johnson '93 CIS is associate media director at Right Place Media in Lexington. He is responsible for overseeing the media planning and strategies for clients.

Katie Dwyer Klein '93 AS is assistant vice president of Heartland Bank and Trust Co. in Bloomington, Ill. She manages the bank's Normal office. Klein joined Heartland Bank in 1997.

Omar N. Ayyash '94 BE is an international program specialist in the Louisville Mayor's Office for International & Cultural Affairs. He also is owner of Omar's Gyro Restaurant. Ayyash was previously employed by the Kentucky World Trade Center.

Wendy Mei Ping Lim '94 BE is the public relations and administration manager for Super Tanjung Department Stores in Malaysia.

Kate Collins Middendorf '94 AS is a veterinarian at the Pioneer Valley Animal Clinic in Covington. She is a graduate of the Auburn College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dale Reid '94 AS is principal at Murray High School. He previously taught chemistry and physical science at Paducah Tilghman High School.

Ginny Howell Urban '94 CIS is an estimator for Howell & Howell Painting Contractors Inc. in Louisville. She also serves as project manager on the jobs that she bids. Urban joined the family business in 1994 in accounts receivable and later worked as an assistant to the general superintendent.

Holly McCurley Martin '95 CIS, '01 MED is performing her pediatric residency at the University of Louisville. Martin is originally from Lebanon, Ky.

Brian C. Edwards '96 LAW is an attorney and owns his own practice in Louisville. His work involves a combination of criminal defense and civil litigation. Edwards previously worked as an attorney with the Jefferson County Public Defender's office and also in private practice.

Carmen Hemesath '96 CIS is media supervisor at Right Place Media in Lexington. She is responsible for developing and executing media strategies for clients.

Chris Carmicle '97 EN is vice president of marketing for *Snitch*, a weekly publication reporting local crime news in the Louisville area. His responsibilities include putting together sales and marketing forces in new markets where *Snitch* plans to launch sister publications.

Brian S. Combs '97 ED received a master of divinity degree in 2001 from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Elizabeth Ashley Hudson '97 BE is an audit consultant in the internal audit department at Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville.



She previously was a senior financial analyst for Louisville Gas & Electric Co. Hudson also spent four years at Carpenter, Mountjoy & Bressler PSC, where she provided auditing and accounting services for numerous clients.

New Board Members with UK Connections

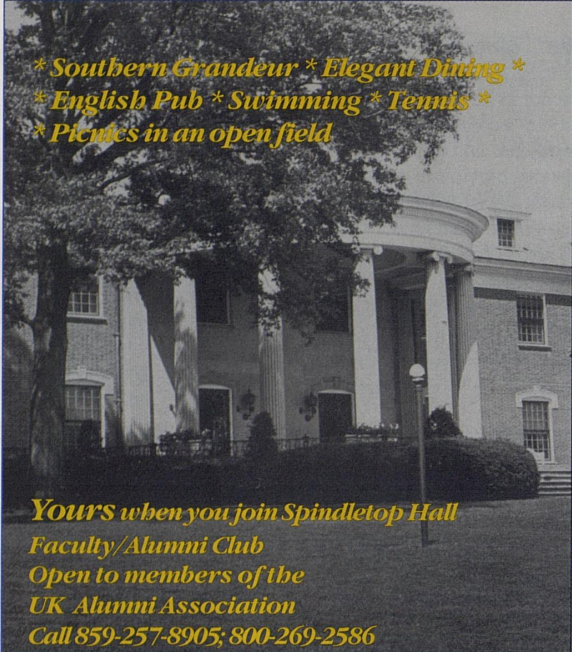
The Humanitarium Center for Culture & Diversity in Lexington recently selected its officers and board members. Of the 16 member board, four are UK graduates and two have UK connections:

- Laurretta Byars '72 SW, 82 ED (UK: Associate Provost, Minority Affairs)
- William H. McCann Sr. '52 LAW (Wyatt Tarrant and Combs, retired)
- Marilyn Moosnick '52 AS (National Conference)
- Martin Newell (UK: Appalachian Center)
- David Stockham '74 ED (UK: Dean of Students, retired)
- George Zack (Lexington Philharmonic)

Elected to the Advisory Board are:

- Edward T. Breathitt '48 BE, '50 LAW (Wyatt Tarrant & Combs)
- Teresa Ann Isaac '79 LAW (Lexington Fair Housing Council)

CLASS NOTES



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Steven Matthew Hutchison '97 AG received a master of divinity degree in 2001 from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Katie Baker McElwee '97 CIS and her husband, Scott, are the parents of a son, Grant, born in July 2001. The family lives in Independence.

Heather Marietta Coleman '98 BE is a futures trader at Technology Ventures of Atlanta, Ga. She recently married Brian C. Niemeyer and the couple lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Sarah Anne Myers '98 AS is co-owner of Calvert Spring Water Co., a water bottling business in Scottsville. The company earned the Scottsville-Allen County Small Business of the Year award for 2001.

G. Hunt Rounsavall Jr. '98 LAW is an attorney with Goldberg & Simpson PSC in Louisville. He has been with the firm since 1998. Rounsavall also has served on various committees for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Kentuckiana Inc. since 1999.

Kristin Allison Triplett '98 BE is an associate at Deutsche Bank in Nashville, Tenn. She also was co-chairperson of the 2001 Clinic Bowl, a program hosted and coordinated by the Nashville Area Junior Chamber Charities Inc. The Clinic Bowl includes state high school Division II football championship games, and the funds raised were to benefit Vanderbilt University rehabilitation physical therapy clinics.



John David Hayes '99 AS is in his third year of medical school at West Virginia University. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

Christopher Martin '99 AS is a part-time instructor of chemistry at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He also is working on his doctoral degree in physical organic chemistry at Ohio State University.

2000s

David Lindley '00 BE is a financial consultant in the Paducah office of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. He previously was with Edward Jones Investments in Lexington.

Allison Renee Emerson '00 LAW is an attorney with the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison in the business litigation service group. Her practice focuses on general commercial litigation and intellectual property disputes. Emerson previously was a litigation associate with the Palo Alto, Calif., firm of Fenwick & West LLP. While at UK, she was an associate editor of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

2001s

Josh Joyce '01 BE is an agent with the McCracken County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency. He lives in Princeton.

NECROLOGY

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

Bernice Kerr Bonar Bottorff '25 of Goshen, April 16, 2000

Eugenia Herrington Green '26 of Lexington, February 7, 2001

Norbert A. Rademaker '26 of Louisville, September 5, 2001

Elizabeth Steel Adams '27 of Versailles, August 13, 2001

Margaret Allen Averill '27 of Circleville, Ohio, October 26, 2001

Mary E. Clynes '27 of Hampton, Va., July 12, 2001

Anne Conrad Caudill '28 of Louisville, August 11, 2001

Dorothy Johnson Cook '28 of Louisville, October 6, 2001

Ruth McDonald Ingram '28 of Lexington, October 2, 2001. Life Member

Joseph Kraus '28 of Columbus, Ohio, April 28, 2001

Pauline Collins Stone '28 of Elizabethtown, February 10, 2000

May Berry Rogers '29 of Wekiva Springs, Fla., May 13, 2000. Life Member

Catherine Redmond Simms '29 of Lutherville Timonium, Md., January 4, 2001

Doris E. Spillman '29 of Louisville, April 22, 2001

Mary Haines Daniel '31 of Bristol, Tenn., April 16, 2001

R. Burgess Mason '31 of Denham Springs, La., July 31, 2001

Earl R. Michel '31 of Minneapolis, Minn. August 25, 2000

James W. Marshall '32 of Lexington, July 14, 2001

S. Louise Loving Gilchrist '33 of Lexington, August 14, 2001. Life Member

Ralph D. Purdy '33 of Seminole, Fla., September 25, 2001

Marvin Crider '34 of Louisville, September 7, 2001

Julius E. McMakin '34 of Ocala,

Fla., September 18, 2001

Sarah Vanarsdall Underwood '34 of Shelbyville, March 2, 2001

Frances A. Garrison '35 of Lawrenceburg, September 22, 2001. Fellow

May Botts Janes '35 of Washington, D.C., August 6, 2001. Life Member

Martha McAfee Milton Gwynn '37 of Sarasota, Fla., November 6, 2001

E. B. McClaskey Jr. '37 of Boston, May 20, 2000

Thomas B. Nichols '37 of Albuquerque, N.M., October 3, 2001

Charles N. Tarkington '37 of McLean, Va., January 16, 2001

Elmer W. Downard '38 of Duluth, Ga., August 3, 2001

Joseph E. Hagan '38 of Nashville, Tenn., September 15, 2001

Dixie Abram Viox '38 of Erlanger, September 30, 2000

Alfred D. Caven '39 of Gilmanton, N.H., August 13, 2001

Ann Young Guyn Ford '39 of Cincinnati, Ohio, January 4, 2001

Jane Mitchell Meahl '39 of Henderson, November 4, 2001

T. J. Patterson '39 of Elizabethtown, September 25, 2001. Fellow

Genevieve Snider '39 of Belleville, Ill., March 31, 2000. Life Member

Naomi Baker Stephenson '39 of Bethlehem, Pa., January 22, 2000

James W. Taul '39 of Arlington, Va., October 31, 2001. Life Member

Edgar N. Venters '39 of Pikeville, May 21, 2000

William G. Moore '40 of Lakewood, Colo., November 6, 2001

Robert T. Scott '40 Columbus, Ohio, July 26, 2001

Charles M. Aull '41 of Columbia, S.C., September 7, 2001. Life Member

Ruth G. Beale '41 of Leeds, Ala., January 7, 2000

Harry C. Denham '41 of Maysville, August 25, 2001. Life Member

Hays Pigman '42 of Campton, August 22, 2001

Dorothy Butts Smart '43 of Versailles, May 22, 2000

George W. Warwick Jr. '43 of Brevard, N.C., April 8, 2000

Violet D. Mack '44 of Tannersville, Pa., February 29, 2000

Addie M. Helm '45 of Paducah, July 28, 2001

Betty Harris Fraysure Slocum '45 of Frankfort, March 26, 2001

C. Kilmer Combs '46 of Lexington, September 28, 2001. Life Member

James E. Couty '46 of Vancouver, Wash., September 13, 2001

Claude P. Frady Jr. '46 of Bowling Green, March 27, 2001

Leslie B. Bell '47 of Lexington, May 1, 2001. Fellow, Life Member

Lambert Y. Coleman Jr. '47 of Chattanooga, Tenn., October 13, 2001

Jean M. Johnston Fetzer '47 of Port St. Lucie, Fla., October 25, 2001

James W. Holmes '47 of Lexington, June 15, 2001. Life Member

E. Jay Brumfield '48 of Lexington, December 3, 2001. Fellow, Life Member, Past Director of UK Alumni Association

Robert H. Cundiff '48 of Pfafftown, N.C., June 14, 2001

Betty Ree Rhoads Heitman '48 of Webster Grove, Mo., September 27, 2001

James P. Napier '48 of Lexington, November 19, 2001

John V. Yarbrough '48 of Louisville, September 29, 2001

William P. Alcorn '49 of Liberty, In., August 31, 2001

John S. Crosthwaite Jr. '49 of St. Petersburg, Fla., October 11, 2001. Life Member

Kelsey E. Friend '49 of Pikeville, August 25, 2001

Russell E. Motsinger '49 of Cincinnati, Ohio, October 29, 2000

Elsie Weinreb Niederhoffer '49 of Bronx, N.Y., January 13, 2001

Cecil E. Pennington '49 of Coldwater, Ohio, August 23, 2001

Billy S. Chandler '50 of Louisville, November 3, 2001

Roderick D. Dew '50 of Louisville, November 21, 2001

Adron Doran '50 of Lexington, November 22, 2001

Mary Frances Jackson Johnson '50 of Venice, Fla., October 25, 2001. Life Member

Joseph M. Joyner Jr. '50 of Anchorage, Alaska, August 3, 2001

Haven L. May '50 of St. Albans, W.Va., September 26, 2001

C. A. McClain '50 of Frankfort, July 13, 2001

William L. Womack '50 of Alexandria, Va., September 11, 2001

Frank L. Blackford '51 of Columbus, Ohio, August 22, 2001. Life Member

Mary Gilbert Ingman '51 of Kansas City, Mo., September 9, 2001

James W. Willis '51 of West Springfield, Va., August 29, 2000

Edward F. Hessel Jr. '52 of Louisville, August 22, 2001

Robert L. Carter '53 of Hermitage, Tenn., August 20, 2001

Eleanor R. Fothergill '53 of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 7, 2001

William C. Wilmore '54 of Winchester, August 13, 2001

NECROLOGY

Graydon O. Hambrick Jr. '57 of Columbus, Ohio, August 7, 2001

Sheldon L. Janowitz '58 of Hialeah, Fla., August 21, 2001. Life Member

Julia S. Knuckles '58 of Louisville, July 31, 2000

John L. Matthews '58 of Dunnellon, Fla., May 10, 2000

Robert B. Mitchell '58 of Lexington, June 25, 2000

William B. Story '58 of Jonesborough, Tenn., January 7, 2001

Hazel White Maggard '59 of Lexington, September 9, 2001

Kenneth R. Hanson '60 of Orlando, Fla., October 6, 2000

Carroll C. Cinnamon '61 of Pikeville, August 24, 2001. Fellow, Life Member

James H. Stubblefield Jr. '61 of Jackson, Miss., October 28, 2001

Louis L. Dink '62 of Lexington, September 11, 2000

Lloyd P. Meyer '62 of Versailles, August 17, 2001

Venon E. Whitaker '62 of Lexington, August 15, 2001

Michael R. Heffernan '64 of Louisville, September 8, 2001

John B. Imredy '64 of Lexington, January 17, 2000

David A. Zachary '64 of Lexington, September 15, 2001. Life Member

Aq W. McClure '65 of Lexington, November 21, 2000

James R. Paul '65 of New York, N.Y., September 11, 2001. Life Member

Charles A. Saladino '67 of Paducah, October 13, 2001. Life Member

Angel E. Trujillo '67 of Tampa, Fla., November 4, 2001

R. Quin Bailey '69 of Danville, December 1, 2001. Fellow

Jerome J. Schmitz '70 of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 16, 2001

Jane Powell Martin Cochran '72 of Crestview Hills, January 12, 2001

Katherine M. Cornish '74 of Lexington, October 30, 2001

Richard M. Allen '75 of Lexington, August 29, 2001

Peter S. Armistead '75 of Clearwater, Fla., September 18, 2000

William J. Stevens '75 of Lexington, October 1, 2001. Life Member

Jess L. Arnold, Jr. '76 of Louisville, September 21, 2001. Life Member

Trinett Gloria Foote Hemmer '76 of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 2, 2001

Karen Davis Latimer Parker '76 of Butler, August 9, 2001

Kenneth L. Benoche '78 of Houston, Texas, August 11, 2001

Carolyn Gray Hammond '78 of Danville, January 26, 2001

Marietta S. Patrick '80 of Lexington, March 3, 2000

Sandra R. Wells '80 of Versailles, August 27, 2001

Jerald L. Maxberry '81 of Lexington, July 26, 2000

Susan Peters Lasota '82 of Lexington, November 18, 2001

Michael N. Payne '82 of Cherokee, Iowa, June 2, 2000

Morris K. Gilbert '83 of Mt. Washington, December 25, 2000

Sandra L. Frazier '84 of Lexington, September 18, 2001. Life Member

Paul W. Squires '84 of Ft. Knox, February 6, 2000. Life Member

Marjorie Johnson Sallee '85 of Lexington, August 20, 2001

James D. Johns Jr. '87 of Lexington, August 23, 2001

Victor L. Reed '90 of Newburgh, In., December 7, 2000

Christopher Arata '95 of Lexington, September 18, 2001

James M. Hauptert '96 of Louisa, October 11, 2001

James T. Ramsey III '97 of Lexington, February 15, 2001

Timothy Russell McClintick '99 of Weatherford, Okla., November 14, 2001

Former Students and Associates

Arlene Stuckman Ammerman of Gaithersburg, Md., January 4, 2000

Clyde W. Barker of Louisville, October 3, 2001

Catherine M. Blanton of Franklin, Tenn., July 1, 2001

Charles G. Cole Jr. of Barbourville, October 14, 2001. Life Member

Margaret Forman Courtney of Louisville, October 27, 2001

Janet McVey Cundiff of Delray Beach, Fla., October 4, 2001. Fellow

Joe A. Davidson of Clarksville, Tenn., September 11, 2001

Doris M. Ellis of Lexington, November 6, 2001. Fellow

William C. Ellis of Lexington, September 17, 2001. Fellow

William R. Griffin of London, November 23, 2001

Lee R. Harding of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., February 8, 2001

Pauline M. Herrington of Lexington, October 12, 2000

Thomas Hohlweck Jr. of Harrison, N.Y., September 11, 2001

Inez L. Harting Johnston of Lexington, November 5, 2001

Mary Yarbough Lohr of Louisville, September 5, 2001

Jeffrey V. McKinney of Versailles, December 1, 2001. Fellow

Kenneth Motley of Glasgow, May 13, 2001

Maxine K. Owens of Lexington, January 1, 2000

Grizilda Briggs Allen Payne of Venice, Fla., August 31, 2001

Robert H. Perkins of Lexington, August 12, 2001

Virginia Pigman of Whitesburg, April 6, 2001

Harold E. Pigue of Lexington, October 24, 2001

Donald Ray Rice of La Grange, September 6, 2001

Thomas B. Ripy Sr. of Lexington, November 30, 2001

Wayne L. Smith of Tampa, Fla., November 18, 2001. Fellow

Paul S. Stauffer of Lexington, October 14, 2001

Clinton T. Tatum of Birmingham, Ala., August 4, 2001

Oran C. Teater of Morehead, November 20, 2001

Sharon Clark Woolery of Ashland, September 14, 2001

Stanford G. Yussman of Louisville, August 12, 2001

Editor:

It was with a great deal of sadness that I learned of Jay Brumfield's recent death.

During his very productive life, Jay made a lot of friends and contributed a lot to the University of Kentucky as well as Auburn University.

Jay was on the Student Affairs staff at Auburn when I first met him in the mid-1950s. Both he and Mary were advisors and friends to many young people who needed help in those days. Later, Jay served as the first Director of Admissions at Auburn.

We regretted very much when Helen King lured Jay back to UK as associate director of the Alumni Association. Jay loved the University of Kentucky and working with alumni was a perfect calling for him.

It was a great honor having Jay as a friend for many years. His children, Jay Mylor and Lucy, can look back on his life of service with considerable pride.

Herb White
*Director Emeritus,
 University Relations
 Auburn University*

In Memoriam
E. Jay Brumfield
Director, UK Alumni Association
(1969 - 1990)

Music filled Central Christian Church in December at the memorial service for E. Jay Brumfield. Brumfield, who passed away in December, was remembered by his family and the University family.

With typical Brumfield efficiency, the celebration of his life was held before a UK ball game just like the hundreds of pre-game events he had planned during his tenure as alumni director from 1969 to 1990.

The UK Alumni Association under Brumfield's direction provided a well-rounded program for UK alumni. With his leadership, the Association gave up its role as a fund-raiser so that the Office of Development could be established with the full-time responsibility for raising private dollars for the University from an array of sources including the very important alumni constituency. The Association became a dues-supported organization dedicated to providing service to the University and to its alumni.

With Brumfield at the helm, the Association also became a much more broad-based organization. The board of directors was expanded from a core group of only 10 people to a 57-member body elected by alumni to represent their geographic area. The alumni club program also was strengthened to 65 clubs nationwide. The number of services and activities also increased significantly in variety and attendance.

Brumfield initiated the popular UK Alumni Travelers program. Starting with just a few trips a year, the program grew to 8 to 10 trips annually. Some trips overseas included a contingent of over 100 alumni enjoying the fellowship of new discoveries.

Brumfield put a high priority on faculty and students. The Association awarded four Alumni Professorships and six Great Teacher Awards every year to distinguished members of the faculty. The Association also offered students four Alumni Loyalty Scholarships, six UK Marching Band scholarships, and 13 community college stipends.

Communication with alumni was enhanced when Brumfield began the *Open Door* newsletter to all alumni in 1966. While that quarterly newsletter no longer exists, the section in the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine carries on the purpose of that newsletter by presenting news of alumni people and programs.



*Jay Brumfield succeeded
Helen G. King as the director of
alumni affairs in 1969.*

In recognition of his work in alumni affairs, Brumfield was presented with an Alumni Service Award in 1977. His leadership was recognized by his induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, the following year.

Brumfield's wife, Mary Beale Mylor, was instrumental in building a strong alumni organization. She accompanied Brumfield to many club and university functions. They shared a love of travel and music.

When Brumfield retired in 1990, friend and past president of the UK Alumni Association James W. Stuckert announced the establishment of the E. Jay and Mary Brumfield Scholarship Endowment in the UK School of Music.

Gregory Turay, a UK graduate and rising opera star with the New York Metropolitan Opera, publicly thanked Brumfield at a concert in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Turay said it was Brumfield who provided the seed money that set his stellar career into motion.

Brumfield also underwrote an a cappella singing group in the School of Music called the Sophisticats. "He was like a father to all of us," says Pamela Janeway, a member of the group. "He took care of us. He would have a million things going on, but he always took time out to talk to you, to see how you were doing."

A native of Nicholasville, Brumfield served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and returned to UK to earn degrees in 1948 and 1949.

He taught in public school in Fayette County, did additional graduate studies at Louisiana State University before taking a job at Auburn University as assistant director of student affairs. He then went to Lynchburg College in Virginia as dean of students, returning to Auburn as director of admissions. In 1966, he returned to Kentucky as associate director of alumni affairs.

Brumfield is survived by son Jay Mylor Brumfield, daughter Lucy B. Eisenbeis, and grandson Lyle Steven Blunck.

Memorial contributions can be made to the E. Jay and Mary Brumfield Scholarship Fund, Office of Development, University of Kentucky, Sturgill Building, Lexington KY 40506.

The Jerry Claiborne Way

Ted Bates, a past president of the UK Alumni Association, has a knack for re-naming roads. Back in 1980 he decided it was time that the architect's notation for "Road D" should be replaced with a real street name. The UK Board of Trustees liked his idea to name the road "Alumni Drive." A few years later, the city of Lexington was cleaning up some of the road names in the area and decided to extend the Alumni Drive nomenclature across Tates Creek Road to Man 'O War Boulevard.

With that success behind him, Bates took notice of Sports Center Drive that runs from the Cliff Hagan Baseball Stadium, past the Ervin J. Nutter Training Center and the football practice field, then across Cooper Drive alongside KET and past the K-Men's House to the Nutter Field House and Commonwealth Stadium.

The football facilities made him think of his friend and fellow alumnus Jerry Claiborne who coached the Wildcats from 1982 to 1989. Claiborne was a highly respected coach both on and off the field. Players respected him; administrators respected him; his peers respected him, even the media respected him.

When Claiborne retired, *Sports Illustrated* and local newspaper columnist Billy Reed who is often perceived as a UK basher by Kentucky fans, lifted up Claiborne for all to see.

He pointed out that only 20 Division 1 coaches had won more games than the soon-to-be Hall of Fame coach Claiborne.

This former UK player who was a star defensive back for Coach Bear Bryant "loved football ... loved the contact on the field and the challenge of beating the other guy." After working with Bryant as an assistant coach at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, and under Frank Broyles at

Missouri, Claiborne was tapped for the head jobs at Virginia Tech where he turned around their football fortunes and then Maryland. Eventually he realized his dream to return to coach at his alma mater.

He walked into a program about to serve a one-year probation for the recruiting violations of his predecessor. It took Claiborne awhile to clean house, change attitudes and establish values.

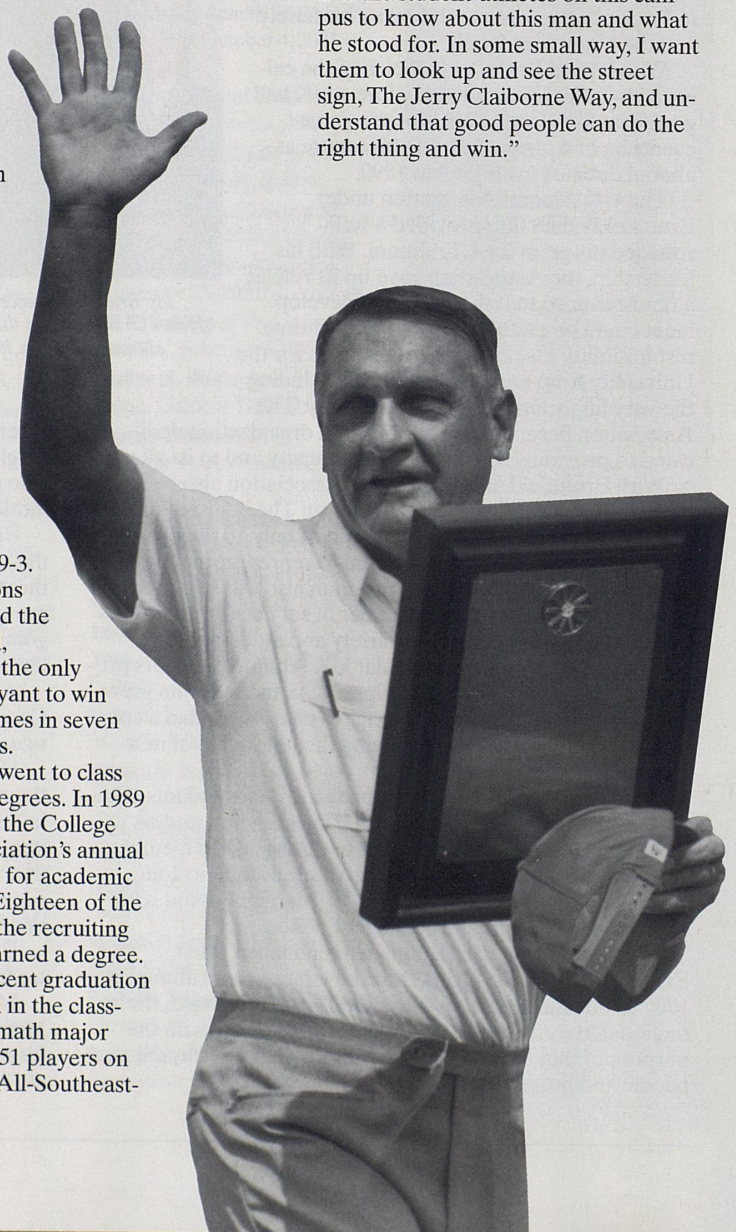
But he did just that. His first team went 0-10-1, but by the third year the Cats had been to the Hall of Fame Bowl and was 9-3. The next seasons hovered around the .500 mark. Still, Claiborne was the only coach since Bryant to win at least five games in seven straight seasons.

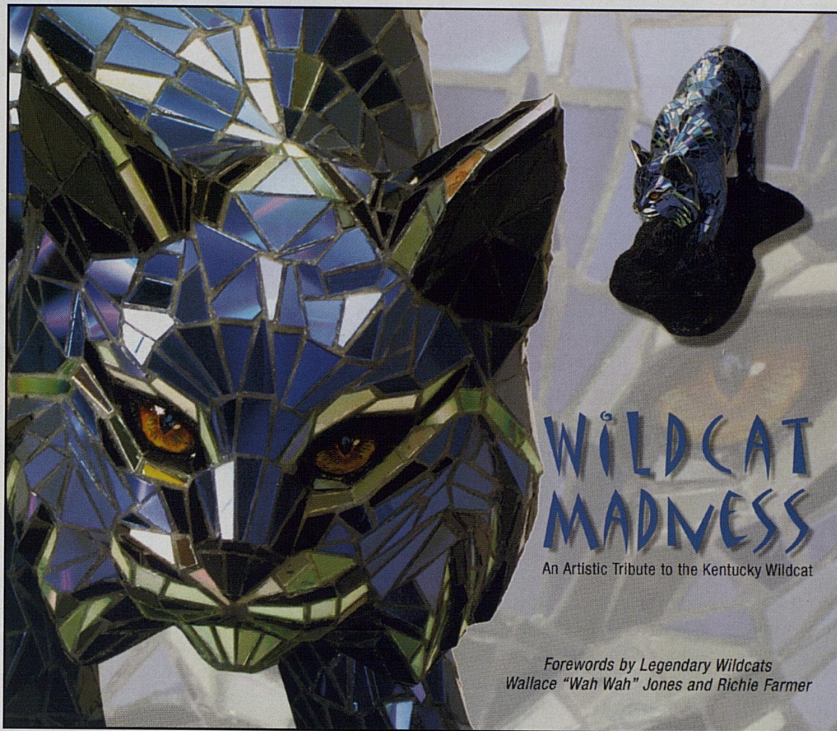
His players went to class and got their degrees. In 1989 Kentucky won the College Football Association's annual national award for academic achievement. Eighteen of the 20 Wildcats in the recruiting class of 1983 earned a degree. That's a 90 percent graduation rate. No slouch in the classroom himself, math major Claiborne had 51 players on the Academic All-Southeast-

ern Conference team, more than any other school in the SEC.

It is this legacy of honesty, hard work, discipline and achievement that Bates wants to honor.

"Jerry will always be a role model," says Bates. "I want the young people and the student-athletes on this campus to know about this man and what he stood for. In some small way, I want them to look up and see the street sign, The Jerry Claiborne Way, and understand that good people can do the right thing and win."





If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then the University of Kentucky has much to be proud of.

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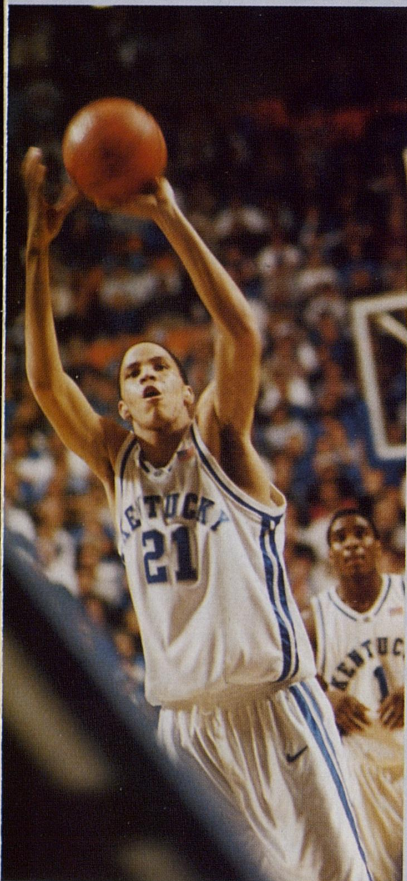
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SPORTS

A Prince of a Kentucky Career Ends



All-American Kentucky senior Tayshaun Prince, the reigning Player of the Year in the Southeastern Conference, did something a lot of student-athletes with professional basketball potential don't do — he returned to college for his senior, and final, year of eligibility. Along the way, he captured the league's Player of the Week honor twice this season and five times in his career.

The 6-9 forward ranks fourth in the SEC in blocked shots (1.4 bpg), fifth in scoring (16.9 ppg), seventh in field-goal percentage (47.2%) and 10th in rebounding (6.3 rpg) as his senior season winds down.

He finishes his career among the school's top-ten scorers, the top-two three-point field goal shooters and the top-five shot blockers.

Prince also had a number of clutch performances during his four-year career at UK. Against Auburn on January 22, Prince canned a three-pointer to curtail Auburn's 14-4 run and give the Cats a 57-50 lead, boosting UK to an 8-0 run that iced the game. Others you may remember are the game-winner against Florida last season, scoring 16 of the team's final 23 points to lead a comeback at Vanderbilt, a double-clutch three against St. Bonaventure in the 2000 NCAA Tourney and a runner in the lane with 23 seconds to go that lifted UK to a win at Miami that same season.

Against North Carolina this year, Prince matched his career highs in scoring (31 points) and steals (4) while pulling down 11 rebounds. His streak of five three-pointers on five straight possessions to start the game were the first of seven threes in the first half. He let go of his fifth three just a few inches inside the "U" at center court, nearly 30 feet from the basket. Prince's seven threes are the most threes recorded by a Wildcat in Rupp Arena.

Smith Part of Lucky Seven



This season Coach Tubby Smith joined six other coaches on the fast track to 250 victories with the Nov. 24 win over Morehead State University. Other coaches who have hit this mark in 11 seasons as a head coach are Roy Williams, Kansas; Everett Case, NC State; Denny Crum, U of L; Jim Boeheim, Syracuse; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa/Arkansas, and Jerry Tarkanian, LBS/UNLV. Over half of Smith's record setting wins, 126, were earned at UK, the others coming from head coaching stints at Tulsa and Georgia.



Helm Aims for All-American Career

After being named to the All Freshmen team last year, Selia "SeSe" Helm garnered second team All-SEC honors this year. She ranked among the Conference's best in three statistical categories: scoring - fifth (17 ppg), free-throw shooting percentage - sixth (79.1%), and rebounding - eleventh (6.7 rpg).

The 6-4 center scored in double figures 25 of 27 games this season, 10 with 20-plus points, including a career-high 26 against Cincinnati and Evansville. She scored her 600th career-point in only her 42nd game as a Wildcat, the second fastest player to accomplish the feat behind UK Kodak All-American Valerie Still (1979-83) who did it in 29 games. Helm also surpassed the 700-point mark ending the season with 753.

The All-American candidate has recorded five career double-doubles, four this season. She was the Cats' leading scorer in 16 games and the leading rebounder in 11 contests.

The 2002 Baseball Season by the Numbers

- UK's 106th season of baseball competition
- The grand opening of the new 3,000 seat, state-of-the-art Cliff Hagan Stadium
- Coach Keith Madison's 700th career victory
- Madison's 250th SEC victory
- The 1,300th career game in Madison's 24-year tenure
- Earn field advantage to host one of the NCAA Regionals

These are the numbers Coach Madison's 2002 Bat Cats have before them this season. Madison's team returns nearly intact this spring with seven position players back and 15 newcomers seeking a place in the rotation.

Pitching is expected to be the strongest component of the game. Nine of the pitchers that took the mound in 2001 return including Scott Wade and Rob Corrado who started a record 15 games each last season, while Cory Hahn led the club with 60 strikeouts in 61 innings of work.

That leaves offensive firepower and defensive execution as the two facets of the game that will determine whether the Cats are one of the teams that will be hosting an NCAA tournament round in the revitalized Cliff Hagan Stadium. Twice Madison has stepped forward and put on his hat as a fund-raiser in the off season to secure money needed to upgrade baseball facilities at UK. The first time was in 1987 when he raised half of the \$520,000 needed to nearly double the capacity of the 1969 facility, and add lights, sky boxes and a press box. This time Madison is directing efforts to raise \$4.2 million.

"The Southeastern Conference remains a perennial leader in NCAA Division I baseball and in order for us to be competitive, we had to step up to the plate."



UK Retires Sam Bowie's Jersey

Sam Bowie watched with his family and everyone in Rupp Arena as a highlight film of his UK basketball career was shown on the video boards as part of the retirement of his jersey, No. 31.

Upon receiving the honor, Bowie recalled, "I could not have come to UK without my basketball skills. I couldn't afford the tuition being asked." Then he added with emphatic emotion, "Today, I am in the Commonwealth because this is the place where I choose to be."

Bowie was named an All-American in his second year of collegiate competition in 1981. In three seasons, a total of 86 games, he scored 1,285 points. He was the Wildcats' leading scorer in 1980-81 and led the team in rebounding and blocked shots in the three seasons he played as a freshman, sophomore and senior. He lost his junior year eligibility to injury.



Photos by David Coyle and Chuck Perry



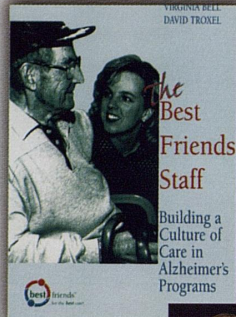
www.ukathletics.com

Wildcat Corner

- UK junior **Clayton Moss** was named the 2002 Southeastern Conference Championship Diver after successfully defending his one-meter springboard championship. Men's diving Coach **Mike Lyden** was named SEC Championship Coach by a vote of his peers for his tutelage of Moss.
- The **Rifle Cats** are repeat champions in the Great American Rifle Conference, setting a new GARC and UK record team total of 6255.
- The 23rd ranked **GymKats** broke or tied 10 career highs en route to a school record team total in competition in February.

Bookmark

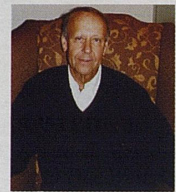
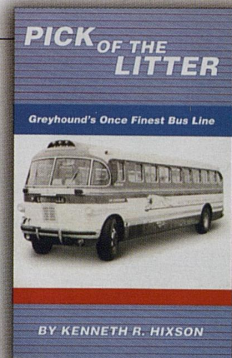
Virginia Marsh Bell '82 SW is the co-author of *"The Best Friends Staff: Building a Culture of Care in Alzheimer's Programs,"* a book that explores valuable tools for training a staff so that they can achieve better outcomes. The book provides motivational stories and ideas from practitioners in real facilities worldwide who are already implementing the "Best Friends" approach and building a new culture of care. Bell is a program consultant for the Lexington/Bluegrass chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. She was a family counselor with the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging from 1982 to 1993. In 1984, Bell opened the Helping Hand, a dementia-specific day care center.



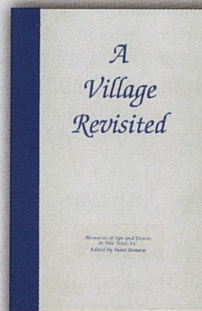
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Bell toured the UK campus as a junior in high school in 1939. She visited with James Patterson just long enough for a photo.

Kenneth R. Hixson '60 AS has written *"Pick of the Litter,"* a chronicle of the Southeastern Greyhound Lines. This company was a pioneer in intercity bus transportation during a time when a bus was the traveling public's vehicle of choice. It also was the first organization based in Lexington to be listed on the NYSE, and was Lexington's largest private employer for a number of years. *"Pick of the Litter"* looks at the corporate structure, strategies, and people responsible for the company's fortunes and failures. Before retiring, Hixson was president of Hixson Handling Inc. in Lexington.

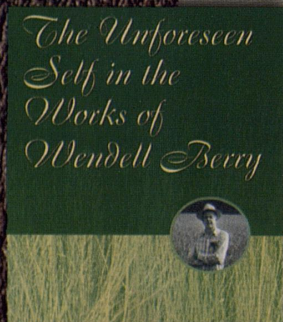


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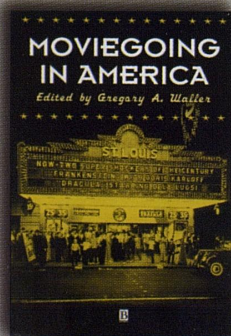
Tunis Romein '45 AS, '53 ED is the editor of *"A Village Revisited: Memories of Ups and Downs in Due West, S.C."* The book is a collection of articles that appeared over the years in *The Village Observer*, the small-town newspaper that reported items of interest in the Due West, S.C., area. Romein, an editor of the newspaper during its early years, retired from teaching philosophy and folk dancing at Erskine College in 1970.

Tunis Romein
P.O. Box 365
Due West, SC 29639



Janet Occhino Goodrich '93 AS, '98 GS is the author of *"The Unforeseen Self in the Works of Wendell Berry."* It is a fresh approach to Wendell Berry's entire literary canon, arguing that Berry writes primarily as an autobiographer and whether he is writing poetry, fiction, or prose, he is imagining and re-imagining his own life from multiple perspectives — temporal as well as imaginative. Goodrich is an independent scholar based in Endicott, N.Y., who has written on American and British literature.

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Gregory A. Waller is the editor of *"Moviegoing in America,"* a book that catalogs the social and cultural changes that have attended America's favorite pastime from the days of the nickelodeon to the dominance of the stadium seating multiplexes. The collection draws upon the work of major researchers and comprises scholarly and trade press essays while charting the evolution of film exhibition. Waller is professor and chair of the Department of English at UK. He also is the author of *"Main Street Amusements: Movies and Commercial Entertainment in a Southern City, 1896-1930,"* which was awarded the Theater Library Association Award and the Katherine Singer Kovacs Award of the Society for Cinema Studies for outstanding scholarship in film and media studies. Waller received his master's and doctoral degrees at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and a bachelor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley.



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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1927

Assistant Physical Education Director Helen Skinner organizes girls' intramural rifle matches and more than 100 students sign up . . . The Wildcat Lair tea room officially opens on South Limestone Street. Owned by "Daddy" Boles and John Y. Brown, who recently bought the Fountain of Youth next-door, the opening features an orchestra composed of UK students . . . A burglar breaks into three sororities over the winter holidays and steals such things as laundry bags, evening dresses, gold satin slippers, and a ukulele. It's assumed the thief is a man . . . All electric lights on campus go out when a workman accidentally cuts into an underground high-voltage power line with a pick. Part of the pick handle melts but the worker is not injured . . . UK President Frank McVey announces that UK is one of a group of colleges and universities to be given the Sullivan Memorial Medallion to award yearly to a senior man and woman and one other person on campus . . . Humorist Will Rogers appears at the Woodland Auditorium and most UK students attend the performance . . . The new UK Romany Building, a little theater that can seat more than 250 people, is completed and presents its first play, a comedy called "*The Torchbearers*."

1952

The 'No. 10' jersey belonging to Vito "Babe" Parilli, the MVP in the 1951 Cotton Bowl, is permanently retired by Football Coach Paul Bryant . . . Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is selected as Kentucky's outstanding citizen of 1951 by the Kentucky Press Association . . . UK Controllor Frank D. Peterson falls near the Student Union Building and fractures both elbows. His doctor says he can return to work in a week, but he will not be able to use his arms for six weeks . . . Lamp and Cross, Mortar Board, and ODK sponsor UK's first Courtship and Marriage Conference. Faculty and off-

Moments in History



The 1952 *Kentuckian* shows us a bunch of good UK sports as the Sadie Hawkins Day handicap winds down at the end of the day. Apparently, they bore up well under the threat of frostbitten and stubbed toes!

campus experts are speakers at the three-day event. Topics include "Are Women Equal to the Task of Marriage?" . . . UK announces that its staff can't increase for the next two years because the legislature did not appropriate funds to add personnel . . . UK President Herman Donovan says "no" to Pete Carter, chairman of the SGA committee investigating the possibility of establishing a student-owned used book exchange. Carter quotes Donovan as saying the idea would never be approved by "those hard-headed businessmen on the Board of Trustees."

1977

The local establishment, Two Keys, reopens after renovation . . . "*Silver Streak*," starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder is playing at the Fayette Mall theater . . . Retail coffee prices double over the previous year. On campus, the price of a cup of coffee at the Student Center goes to 20 cents, but local restaurants charge 25-

30 cents and 10 cents more for a refill . . . The campus housing shortage is easing, says Jean Lindley, UK's acting housing director. In the fall, there were 1,200 students on a waiting list and 447 had to make alternative living arrangements. In the spring only 60 people are on the waiting list . . . Columbia Gas Company asks UK to stop using natural gas on campus because a cold snap is depleting Kentucky's reserves of natural gas. UK turns exclusively to coal and oil for what is expected to be a three-day stint . . . The *Kentucky Kernel* celebrates five years of independent operation without university funds . . . When the magazine version of the *Kentuckian* folds, President Otis Singletary considers doubling next year's subsidy of the campus yearbook . . . The federal minimum wage goes to \$2.30 per hour but this doesn't affect students because UK is not under federal law. Bruce Miller, director of UK personnel, says the state minimum wage is \$1.60 and the lowest paid student earns \$1.87 per hour.

QUICK TAKES



By the Hand of Man and Nature

Free-form sculpture by man and nature are juxtaposed against the winter landscape behind the UK Student Center along Patterson Drive. The untitled artwork of welded steel and white auto-body paint is a creation of **Tetsushi Kawakami FA '00**. Kawakami was a UK undergraduate when he submitted a model of his proposed sculpture to the Art in Public Places committee for the Sculpture on Campus program. His design was selected and Kawakami completed the full-size piece that has been on public display since the late spring of 2000. The piece, Kawakami said, represents two figures communicating with each other in somewhat of a dancing configuration. Kawakami took his inspiration from the idea that a university is a place that thrives on communication and where people help each other.

Kawakami is a native of Japan and moved to Shelbyville with his family after he completed 7th grade. He currently is a graduate student in the sculpture department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The Sycamore tree was a design created by Mother Nature and is maintained by the UK Physical Plant-Grounds Department.

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

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

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