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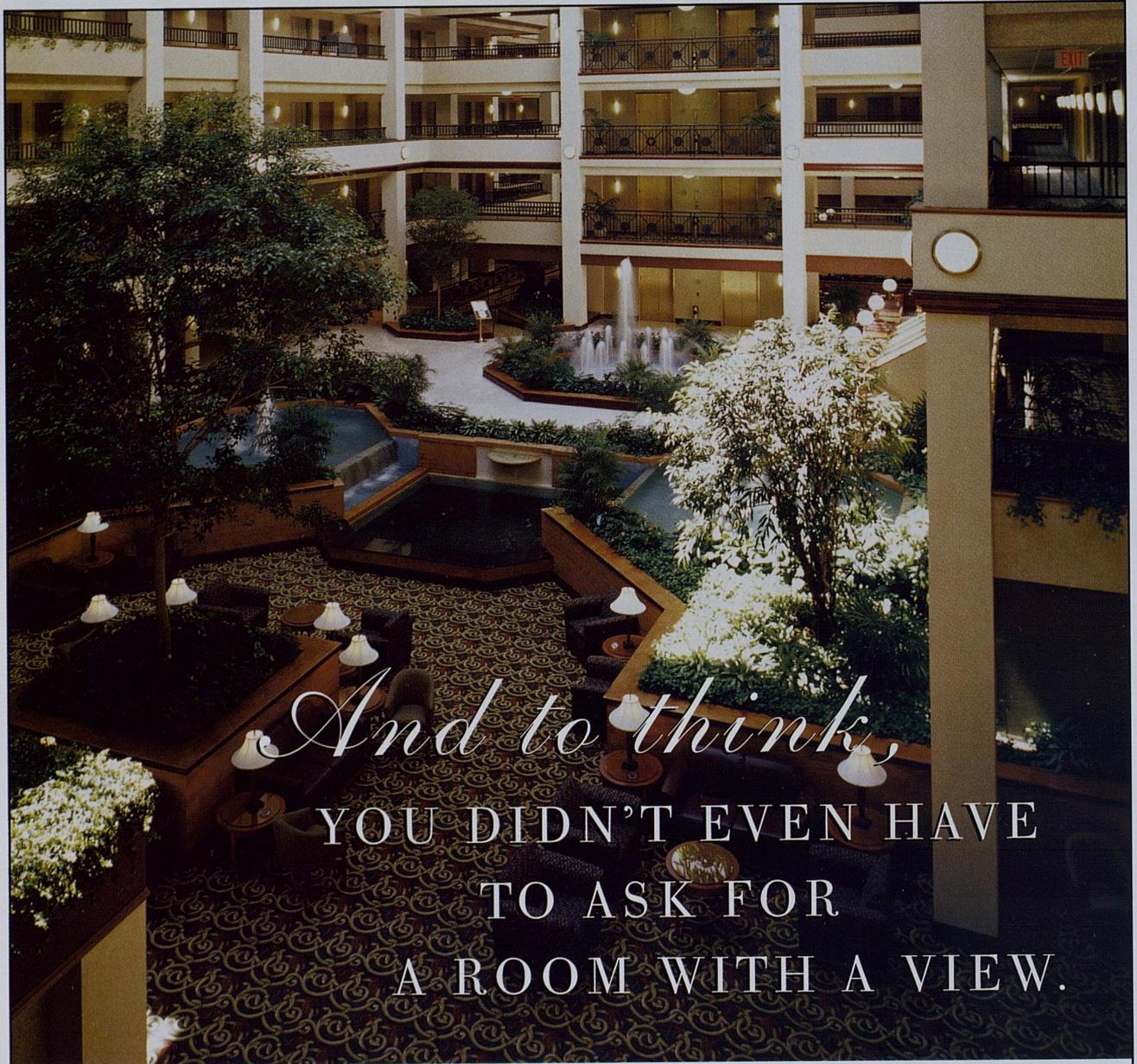
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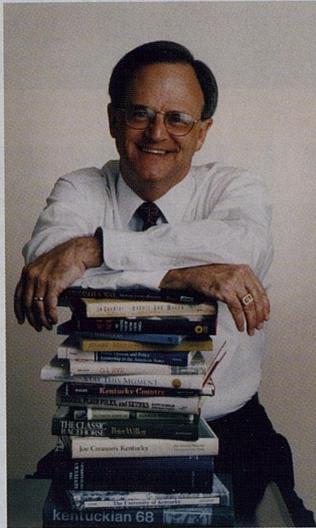


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Lee Todd brings a different style of leadership to UK's presidency. Resting on the foundation of family, his experiences as a student and professor at UK, and his life as an entrepreneur, this 1968 grad plans to move his alma mater to new heights of academic relevance.

Photo by Tim Walden

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Lee T. Todd Jr., class of 1968, becomes the University of Kentucky's 11th president July 1 when he takes office amid the high expectations of faculty, staff, students, alumni and others throughout the country. Todd and his wife, Patricia Brantley Todd, also class of 1968, are the first Baby Boomer couple to live in Maxwell Place.

By Liz Howard Demoran



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There is no busier time on campus than Springtime. It seems like every day and evening there are events at the King Alumni House or the Student Center or somewhere else on campus. This year the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Awards, the oldest, continuous recognition of excellence in teaching at UK, marked its 40th year. Phi Beta Kappa also held



Senior Salute

a reception in the King Alumni House to make note of this academic honorary's 75th anniversary.

Alumni recognized included, from Engineering, James R. Boyd '69, James B. Day '61, Maj. Gen. Earnest O. Robbins II, William R. Sims '58, James L. Wyatt '47; from Business and Economics, Barry K. Allen '70, William L. "Bill" Fouse '50, '52, James L. Gibson '59, '62, Gretchen W. Price '76 and Douglas J. Von Allmen '65; from Human Environmental Sciences, Sarah Tabb Henry '56, '59, '77, Marianne Smith Edge '77, '81, Doris Tichenor '69, and Myra Tobin '62; from Journalism: William R. Grant '65. Others inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame were Nick Clooney, the late Virginia Harris Combs, Guy Hatfield and Monica Kaufman.

Faculty, staff and students received honors for research and scholarship and exemplary service. Author, poet, critic and artist Guy Davenport received the UK Libraries 2001 Medallion for Intellectual Achievement recognizing his broad contributions to American and world literature. James Baker Hall, a UK English professor, was named 2001-2002 Kentucky Poet Laureate by the Kentucky Arts Council. James (Jay) Varellos III of Lexington, a junior in Arts and Sciences, received a \$30,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. He was one of 70 recipients selected from 592 candidates.

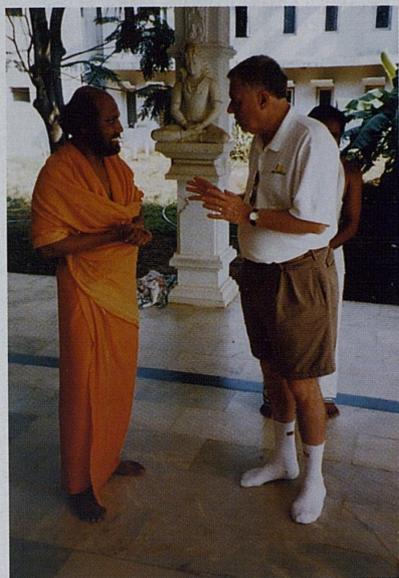
In preparation for graduation, many students were in the King Alumni House for the first time during Senior Salute. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, it's a one-stop, pre-graduation event where seniors can be measured for cap and gown, get their yearbook picture taken, order invitations, a class ring and diploma frame, sign up with the UK Credit Union, check out UK Career Center services and, perhaps most important of all, verify that their academic record is in order, avoiding any last minute surprises!

At graduation, the Association president David Shelton welcomed over 5,400 new graduates to membership in the Association. It's hoped an early introduction to the mission, programs and benefits of the Association will keep these young people involved in the University family like you are.



Travis Roberts Jeffery D. Settles II

Last issue the photos and names of Travis Roberts, left, and Jeffery Settles, right, were switched. These two young men are recipients of scholarships endowed by C. Richard and Terry Smith. Both are third year students, Roberts majoring in architecture and Settles majoring in biology/pre-med. During the Capital Campaign, the endowment for scholarships has grown 43 percent.



*During his trip to India, John D. Stempel, right, was able to meet with friend, Swami Suddhanand*

## Professor Visits India to Evaluate Water Problems

John Stempel, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, lead an international team of negotiators to India to determine whether negotiation would help resolve some of the hundreds of clashes that have erupted in that country connected with the building of thousands of dams.

Dam building in India is considered the largest and most controversial public works project ever undertaken in history. The Indian government wants to build thousands of dams in order to fill the pressing need for water for agricultural irrigation and human consumption. Dam construction has already resulted in the relocation of tens of millions of people and the inundation of sensitive lands and species.

## Largest Conference in UK History

Quite possibly the largest conference ever held on campus, about 2,500 students and their faculty mentors from colleges and universities around the country gathered at UK in March for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Students in all academic disciplines presented papers and poster-board displays and demonstrated their talents in art, music, theater or dance.

The conference also included noted speakers from the sciences and humanities. Author Wendell Berry, a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni, spoke during the conference.



*National Conference on Undergraduate Research meets at UK*

## Merchandising Takes International and e-Commerce Angle

Thanks to the World Wide Web and the Internet, the marketplace for even the smallest business today is the world. With that in mind, the UK Department of Interior Design, Merchandising and Textiles is taking merchandising education in new directions, adding international and e-tailing courses.

"A lot of businesses are going toward or have gone to the addition of e-commerce," said Vanessa Wickliffe, a professor in the merchandising and textiles programs. "It's very lucrative, but businesses have to understand that a different kind of customer shops on the Internet." Web consumers tend to be more time conscious, prefer the convenience of shopping at the computer and want the high level of selection the Internet affords them, Wickliffe said.

But even they have troubles with e-commerce. "Some people are not secure with using Web transactions," she said. "They prefer the convenience of looking online, but worry about what can happen to their information on the Web. They come into the store to actually shop and purchase."

Wickliffe said the growing use of e-commerce, with its successes and failures, is making study of the area a vital one for all merchandising and textile students. But in the Web rush, she said, it's critical not to abandon the traditional "brick-and-mortar" business. Also, to properly market or purchase a product, run a factory or impress investors, merchandisers must be able to work within many cultures.

"American strategies don't work in foreign countries," Wickliffe said. "We have to make students understand that, appreciate other cultures and find ways to build retail developments in foreign countries."



*Vanessa Wickliffe*

# UK Beat

## News To Use

### Out of Debt

Celia Hayhoe, a UK professor of family studies, has developed a program aimed at keeping young people out of debt and helping them learn the right way to financially plan for their future. "To Be a Have or a Have Not: The Choice is Yours" is a multimedia program that uses video, a Power Point presentation and printed materials to help young people understand the impact debt and proper money management can have on their futures. It provides basic information and was created for group presentations to high-school-aged students, but can be used with students in middle school and early college years.



Celia Hayhoe

Developing the program was a two-year project, funded by the National Endowment for Financial Education. "This project was my dream," said Hayhoe, who specializes in financial planning and debt management. "As a financial planner, I kept seeing middle-income people in huge amounts of debt. I wanted to come up with a way to catch people before they get into financial trouble and show them the importance of saving early to improve finances and how credit affects their ability to do the things you need and want."

Word of the program spread quickly, and before it was completed, more than 200 orders were placed by schools, community organizations, Extension agents and others, Hayhoe said.

The program is available at no cost. For more information, contact Hayhoe at [crhayh1@pop.uky.edu](mailto:crhayh1@pop.uky.edu). Order forms for the program are available at [www.uky.edu/~crhayh1](http://www.uky.edu/~crhayh1).



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## From the Office of Development



### A Vision of Helping Students

By Teresa Arnold

Robert L. Johnson spent his life in education and health care. He was one of the first officials at the newly created University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in 1960. He was closely involved in health education over the next 30 years, including 15 years as president of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, which had its headquarters in Lexington.



Robert L. Johnson

He knew the College of Medicine needed more scholarship money to compete successfully for top students. He saw too many of these students choose other schools because of better scholarship offers. Johnson and his wife, Ruth, often talked about this need, particularly in recent years while he served on the College of Medicine's Admissions Committee from his retirement from ARH until his death in 1999.

Now, his dream for more scholarship funds for the College of Medicine is coming true through a \$200,000 gift to UK from Mrs. Johnson to establish the Robert L. Johnson Endowed Scholarship. The gift is being matched by the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund, which means the endowment will be valued at \$400,000.

It is a challenge gift that comes with the stipulation that the College substantially raise its scholarship funding over the next five years. "Bob was very aware of how far short UK and the College of Medicine fell behind its benchmarks in the number and amount of scholarships awarded," Ruth Johnson said. "This scholarship is something our family felt we should do to honor Bob's memory. Bob always felt that the students are the heart of a university, and anything that helps promote giving is important."

Johnson became UK's first vice president for student affairs and was acting athletics director in 1968. He had been an adjunct professor in the colleges of Medicine and Allied Health Professions. He became president of ARH in 1978 after serving as senior vice president for administration for the University of California system.

Ruth Johnson said there are other places she could have chosen for this gift, but the UK Medical Center development officers and College of Medicine Dean Emery Wilson were very receptive to the parameters of the challenge. "They really have jumped in to promote the scholarship and are committed to raising additional funds."

The Robert L. Johnson Endowed Scholarship is included in the Campaign for the University of Kentucky goal to raise \$600 million by 2003.

## RESEARCH NOTES

The University of Kentucky licenses technology discovered during research to companies that can apply the technology to improve their products. This technology transfer from a university lab to a company production line not only benefits the company, but stimulates economic development throughout the state. The most important result of technology transfer is that it directly benefits all consumers. The following are examples of just a few products developed from UK technology currently on the market.

### Stadol NS Nasal Spray Offers Relief from Migraines in 15 Minutes

The University of Kentucky's contribution to this prescription pain medication is not Stadol itself, but the unique nasal spray delivery system developed by Anwar Hussain in the College of Pharmacy.

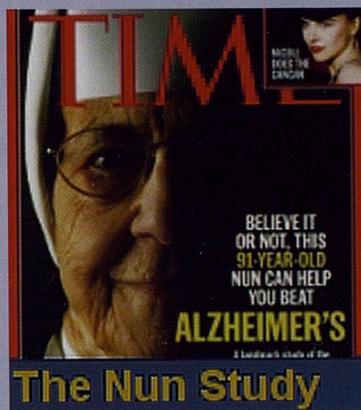
Prescribed for migraine headaches, Stadol NS is "easy to use and provides fast, convenient relief," according to Bristol Myers Squibb, which licenses this technology.

Nasal delivery of medication works faster than pills or capsules that have to be absorbed in the stomach before they take effect. And, since it bypasses the stomach, the medication does not affect a person who may be experiencing related stomach upset.

### People with Serious Eye Diseases Rely on UK Treatment Device

Certain eye diseases caused by bacterial organisms that can lead to blindness are now treated using a device developed at UK by ophthalmology researchers Thomas Smith and Paul Ashton. The eye condition resulting from an HIV-related compromised immune system is currently treated using the sustained-release device known as Vitrasert. It is implanted in the eye and releases a prescribed drug to the affected area over a period of time. Bausch & Lomb Markets Vitrasert.

### Nun Study Gathers National Headlines Once Again



Articles about the Nun Study and UK researcher Dr. David Snowdon's new book "Aging with Grace: What the Nun Study Teaches Us About Leading Longer, Healthier and More Meaningful Lives" (Bantam) were highlighted on the cover of *Time* magazine and in the *New York Times* in May. The book offers a behind-the-scenes look at this landmark scientific study at UK and the women who made it possible. Since 1986, Snowdon has led this ongoing research program that is profoundly changing the way we view aging.



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

### IN THE PIPELINE

#### CAER Awarded \$1.9 Million to Test Carbon as Supplemental Fuel

The U.S. Department of Energy has selected the Center for Applied Energy Research's waste management project "Recovery of Fuel and Carbons" for Phase II funding. CAER researchers Tom Robl and Jack Groppo will receive \$1.958 million over the next three years to demonstrate processes for the recovery of unburned carbon from fly ash and to test its performance as a supplemental fuel. The concept testing will take place at the Coleman Generation Station in Hawesville, KY.

#### UK Researchers Explore Novel Applications of the Leaf Surface of Plants

A UK research team led by George Wagner, agronomy, has demonstrated the feasibility of specifically modifying the natural chemicals that are secreted on the leaf surface of plants. This development, a first in the field of plant biotechnology, has potential applications in the development of crop plants with improved insect and disease resistance, and in the production of new materials via "molecular farming"—altering the genetic make-up of plants to produce commercial products. The findings were published in the April issue of *Nature Biotechnology*. The research team, including Susheng Gan and Erming Wang, resides at UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute. THRI's tobacco biotechnology program partially funded the research.

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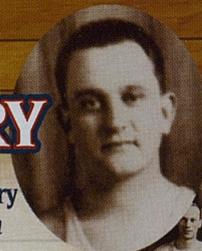
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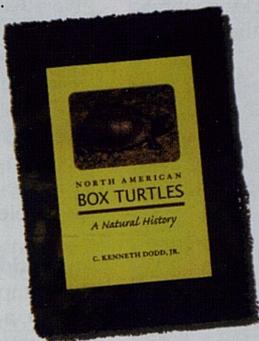


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**C. Kenneth Dodd Jr. '71 AS** is the author of "*North American Box Turtles: A Natural History*," the first book-length natural history of the 12 species and subspecies of the terrestrial box turtle, native to the United States and Mexico. The book includes comprehensive information on each species including systematics, evolution, habitat use and activity patterns, behavior, courtship, reproduction, diet, population structure, and disease. The box turtle is currently the focus of both conservation efforts and biological research. Dodd is a zoologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, president-elect of the Herpetologist's League, and associate editor of *The Journal of Herpetology*.



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**Charles S. "Ted" Olson '91 AS** is the editor of "*From the Mountain, From the Valley*," a book of collected poetry by the late James Still, the first poet laureate of Kentucky. Olson's introduction recounts Still's early literary career and explores the poetic origins of his acclaimed lyrical prose. Although he is better known today as a writer of fiction, Still first achieved national recognition in the 1930s as a poet. The book collects all of Still's poems, including several never published before, and corrects editorial mistakes that crept into previous collections. The poems are presented in chronological order, allowing the reader to trace the evolution of Still's voice. Olson is an assistant professor of Appalachian Studies and English at East Tennessee University.



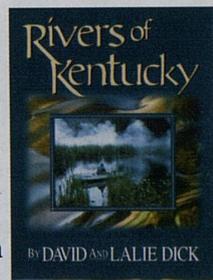
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**James Still** received an honorary doctorate from the University of Kentucky in 1979. In 1994 he received the UK Libraries Medallion for Intellectual Excellence.

**David B. Dick '56, '54 AS** is the co-author of "*Rivers of Kentucky*," a non-fiction chronicle with the likes of chair maker Terry Tatliff, tomato man James "Buck" Terry, and water witcher Edward "Buck" Carter. The book recalls the days of the Hatfields and the McCoys, and savors intimate moments with writers Wendell Berry and James Still. Dick currently owns Plum Lick Publishing in North Middletown with his wife, Lalie.



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**David Dick** joined CBS in 1966 and won an Emmy Award for his coverage of the attempted assassination of presidential candidate George Wallace in 1972. He is an honoree in the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

**Ralph E. Mitchell '56, '59 AS, '65 GS** has published "*Saturday's Cowboy*," a novel about an ex-B-grade western movie star, Rusty Reynolds, trying to bounce back from nearly broke. The novel traces his efforts that take him through promoting a remote desert subdivision, a scheme that turns deadly, and a race for the U.S. Senate against his nemesis, Garvus Baxter. Mitchell was a professor of national security policy at the University of Arizona and also taught international relations at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Turning to fiction, "*Saturday's Cowboy*" was inspired by the B-grade western heroes of Mitchell's youth and his experiences in the booming Arizona real estate markets.



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**Ralph Mitchell** was the recipient of a William Andrew Patterson scholarship and a research grant while at UK.

# Club Sports Produce Student Champions

By John Scharfenberger

Interest in club sports at the University of Kentucky continues to escalate according to those who know... the staffers in the Office of Campus Recreation.

Club sports at UK is defined as those programs that "provide opportunities for students, faculty and staff who desire a more in-depth sports experience than is provided in the intramural or open recreation program." Many of the sports offer intercollegiate competition with other colleges and universities. Occasionally, athletes compete against colleges that offer scholarships and are included as part of the University's athletics department.

For instance, the equestrian club sports program recently competed against 13 other schools in a NCAA regional tournament in South Carolina – and won!

The tourney included most of the Southeastern Conference schools. Three of the universities list equestrian as a varsity sport, offering athletic scholarships.

At the completion of regional competition for the year, the UK equestrian team had the high point riders in each event. Senior Tara Bramblett placed first in the Hunt Seat competition and Stephanie Cline won the Western competition.

There are many other examples of excellent individual performers in UK club sports. A.J. Arem won the singles freshman championship at the U.S. National Collegiate Handball tourney last year in competition at Southwest Missouri State. Corey Tyree, a cyclist, won two intercollegiate races last year.

Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation at UK, says club sports are an outgrowth of intramural sports, with participants often seeking an increased level of competition or the ability to learn more about their sport. Kathy Cole, who works for Pieratt and heads the club sports program, says \$10,000 is available to the club sports program and is primarily designed to help the teams with travel costs. The University also provides space for practice and competition and assists in the preparation of printing flyers and mailing out information.

Interest in non-varsity sports continues to expand. Two more – women's rugby and field hockey – were added in recent months, bringing the total number of UK club sports to 26.

Pieratt admits that space is scarce for some of the sports. For instance, seven martial arts programs share limited space in the Alumni Gymnasium. This will soon be relieved with the major addition to the Seaton Center, where construction on the expansion has begun. The 2,000-square-foot facility will virtually double Seaton Center space.

"It will have its biggest impact on the martial arts clubs,"

Pieratt said. "But it will also free existing Seaton space for other uses."

He says, "We are still really short on space" for many outside sports. He said the 1990s designation of athletic fields for men's and women's soccer, and women's softball and volleyball – all now varsity sports – cut into space available for club activities.

Here is a random sampling of a few of the club sports available on campus:

**Aikido** – One of the seven martial arts disciplines offered on campus, this art embraces, "The Way to Harmony." Chris Sweat, a recent UK graduate, is president of the club and a firefighter who specializes in EMT and hazardous materials handling. He says like most martial arts groups, there is no competition per se. Up to 20 individuals — men and women — are involved in the club, with up to 15 turning out for any single session. The club meets three times a week in Alumni Gym. Sweat shares teaching duties with Keisuke Mizuno and Charles Yeomans. Aikido is said to be similar to Judo, but does not involve the "hard style" of martial arts. Sweat said the philosophy is to "approach a hostile act, defuse the situation, take control while attempting to understand the other person's point of view and resolve it to each person's mutual benefit." Advancing requires improved skills in defending without causing physical harm.



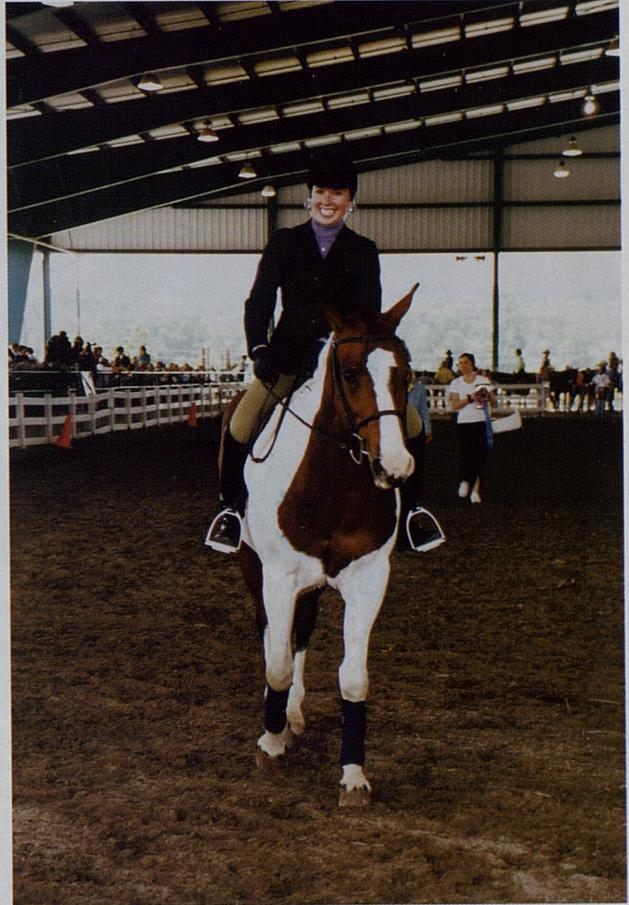
Chris Sweat (left) takes his first degree black belt test in Aikido during a seminar in Chicago. The testing is certified by the Aikido School of Ueshiba, named for the founder of the art.



Photo: Greg Neck

One of the leading cyclists this year is John Koury, who was the leading male cyclist in the 2000 UK Circuit Race.

**Cycling** – Eight to ten men and two women students are involved in activities, with a race held in the region every weekend. Club president Corey Tyree, a senior from Frenchburg, says members compete in the Midwest Collegiate Conference, consisting of 31 schools in eight states. There are about 70 racers in each field. Since club members are often traveling, the cycling club sponsors a fund-raising race once a year. A recent race in Louisville netted the club more than \$2,000 to help cover members' expenses. The club is in the process of lining up local support from businesses to help defray expenses. For the first time, jerseys are being made available to the public. Tyree, who finished 4th three times this year, says, "I've learned a lot. I plan to keep riding after graduation."



**Equestrian** – Coach Elaine Schott, who makes her River Mountain Farm available for practices and for boarding horses, takes a lot of pride in what the team has accomplished in recent times. There are about 50 members, including three men, who ride — some more than others, often sharing equipment. Only a few students own their own horses. Student Stephanie Cline, who also rides at the Lakeside Arena in Frankfort, said, "Everyone is encouraged to ride at least once a week during the season." But this contrasts with many schools, where equestrian is a varsity sport and campus facilities are available for two to three practices a week. Schott, who has served as coach for the past three years, says in years past limited facilities were available at Spindletop, the faculty/staff/alumni club on Iron Works Pike. A rider since she was three years old, Schott obviously finds riding and coaching a labor of love. She says, "Horses are my second life," and adds, "We had a great year," with riders finishing first in the open division of the regional in both reining and rail classes, as well as Hunt Seat.



At the completion of regional competition for the year, the UK equestrian team had the high point riders in each event. Tara Bramblett placed first in the Hunt Seat competition, while Stephanie Cline won the Western competition.

*Sophomore A.J. Arem, who won the freshman singles championship at the U.S. National Collegiate Handball tourney last year, takes aim at the handball during a practice match at the Seaton Center courts.*



**Handball** – A sophomore who first learned the joys of handball from his father in hometown Rochester, N.Y., A.J. Arem brought handball to UK almost single handedly, as it were. He says five to six teams play consistently.

Under the coaching of Leo Simpson, the team competed in several tournaments this year. Occasionally Arem plays doubles in tournaments with his father, Jon, sometimes winning. Despite the popularity of paddle ball and racquetball, Arem believes that handball remains “better exercise because you have to move faster without the paddle or racquet as an extension of your arm.” In addition to the dollars the team receives from Campus Recreation, the U.S. Handball Association has chipped in with gloves, balls, liners and other equipment and \$500 to travel to the national championship. The team practices on the racquetball courts at the Seaton Center. Arem says, “The future is promising thanks to the hard work of players such as Foster McLefresh and David Nelson,” who have shown determination to get better.

**Women’s Rugby** – In the first year for women’s rugby, 30 to 40 students turned out for early practices. Several games were lined up for this spring. In their first match, they lost by a respectable score to Eastern Kentucky University. Coach Kenny Ernstberger, a member of the men’s team, said the first year is always difficult, especially in this case. “We only had one girl who had ever played the sport,” said Ernstberger. “So it was a real learning experience for everyone else.” The team practices two evenings a week near the Seaton Center field and plays home games at the UK soccer complex. Ernstberger saw potential for forming the team at UK since other universities in Kentucky had women’s teams.

Indeed, as participation in club sports and the expansion of the Seaton Center indicate, this is a great opportunity for students to meet new people and become more involved with campus life.

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## UK Club Sports Abound

Hundreds of University of Kentucky students participate regularly in 26 club sports that receive some funding from the Office of Campus Recreation. Here is a list of those sports:

<b>Aikido</b>	<b>Kempo</b>	<b>Soccer (Women’s)</b>
<b>Cricket</b>	<b>Lacrosse</b>	<b>Tae Kwon Do</b>
<b>Cycling</b>	<b>Rugby (Men’s)</b>	<b>Trap &amp; Skeet</b>
<b>Dance</b>	<b>Rugby (Women’s)</b>	<b>Ultimate Frisbee</b>
<b>Dressage</b>	<b>Rugby (Women’s)</b>	<b>Volleyball (Men’s)</b>
<b>Equestrian</b>	<b>Shao-Lin Karate</b>	<b>Volleyball (Women’s)</b>
<b>Fencing</b>	<b>Shotokan Karate</b>	<b>Waterski</b>
<b>Field Hockey</b>	<b>Snow Ski</b>	<b>WildWaterCats</b>
<b>Handball</b>	<b>Soccer (Men’s)</b>	
<b>Judo</b>		

Athletes in several sports, such as soccer and women’s volleyball, compete at the club sports level, while the University Athletics Department also has scholarship teams. In addition, at least one sport, hockey, competes at this level, but charges admission to its matches and does not draw upon University funding.



*The UK women’s rugby team (in green with stripes) is ready to come together in a scrum, used to battle for the ball following a penalty or other stop in play.*

# Student Sails into the Family Business

## *Cruisin' on the River*

By Becky Heisel

UK students had a variety of summer jobs lined up, ready to begin once finals were over. Waiting on tables, working at summer camps as counselors; the list goes on and on.

But Ben Bernstein, a business management freshman, may have had one of the most unique summer jobs waiting for him. He is in charge of the Mark Twain and River Queen riverboats in the BB Riverboats fleet.

Bernstein is a riverboat captain.

"It's weird," Bernstein said. "I'm 19, and I have the same license as this guy whose been working for 60 years. He's like 78 years old."

Bernstein is the youngest captain in BB Riverboats, if not on the Ohio River. Prospective captains must be at least 19 years old to become licensed.

They must also graduate from a licensed preparatory school for the Coast Guard. They must have 365 eight-hour days logged on board, and only cruise time counts. Cruise time is actually spent piloting the boat, not docked.

They also have to be CPR-certified, have three letters of recommendation from other river captains, and be drug-tested.

"That's all just to get my initial license,"



Left to right: Charles Jones, Ben Bernstein, Brent Menefee and Kerry Snowden stand aboard the Belle of Cincinnati. Bernstein is a business management freshman at UK. This summer he is in charge of the Mark Twain and River Queen riverboats in the BB Riverboats fleet.

Bernstein said. "To get upgraded I have to do it all over again."

He is licensed to captain ships 100 tons or under. While captain, he is responsible for everything that goes on aboard, including a crew of around 20 people.

According to Bernstein, actually piloting the boat is not difficult, but docking can be a challenge.

"The actual out-in-water is not tough. [The boat] doesn't react like a car, though," Bernstein said. "It only goes six to eight miles per hour. Once you try to maneuver back into dock, it gets tricky."

He had to learn to compensate for wind and currents on the river. But Bernstein might have had an advantage over other prospective captains.

He grew up on the river, because his family owns BB Riverboats. His grandfather started the company in 1979.

"I've been working since I was 13 years old," Bernstein said. "I started off helping the personnel manager, then worked as food manager and finally a senior deckhand."

His family is proud of him for entering the captain ranks, following the family tradition.

"[His mother] and I are just incredibly proud of young Ben and his achievement," said Alan Bernstein, his father and vice president of the company.

"I know if my father were here today, he would be so excited for his grandson."

Bernstein himself was also excited about his future.

"Having a role in a family business — it gives you something to work for," Bernstein said.

"It gives you pride in your work."

He hopes that his business management degree will help him when he takes over BB Riverboats after his father retires.

"It'll give me the knowledge, stuff to help me keep the business running, and expand it," Bernstein said.



Ben Bernstein is BB Riverboats' newest and youngest captain at 19 years of age.

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# Putting a Cork in It

*The lure of the grape inspires the making of fine wines*

By Linda Perry

## Robert "Chip" Emmerich '73 AS and Ollie Buckley '73 AS

*Burnet Ridge Winery, Cincinnati, Ohio*

Robert "Chip" Emmerich developed his interest in wine during a stay in California after he graduated from UK. He was surrounded by friends and acquaintances who were connected to the wine industry in some fashion, whether as vineyard owners, manufacturers, or in sales.

"The wine industry in Northern California is like the tobacco industry in central Kentucky. There are so many people involved in it, there are vineyards everywhere," he said. "So if you drive down the road you see vineyards instead of tobacco fields."

Emmerich always liked cooking and his interest in fine wine was just an offshoot of that. Although he did experiment a bit in California with making wine, he said the vast majority of his wine making research was done with his own product that he now has on the shelf in the Cincinnati area.

Emmerich, owner of Burnet Ridge Winery, left California and returned to the northern Kentucky area, working for the Kentucky Department of Housing for 18 years as an elevator and escalator inspector. During that time he experimented with the making of California wine by importing grapes from the state. He said that living in California was a big plus for him because he became familiar with the area and people in the industry. "I built on that for 18 years, finding sources of fruit," Emmerich said. "You have to have raw materials if you are going to manufacture."

Emmerich imports frozen California grapes of varieties he specifies. "Because I'm so far away — 2,700 miles away from our vineyards — we use a warehouse in Oakland to freeze them.



*Ollie Buckley and Chip Emmerich*

That way we can maintain control of our product," he said. When he needs them, some 40,000 lbs. of frozen grapes are shipped to a nearby warehouse in Sharonville, Ohio.

Emmerich and his wife Ollie Buckley purchased a specific home in Cincinnati in 1991 because of the garage that was on the property. Curiously enough, the house's address is in Cincinnati, while the garage is in the community of North College Hill. The Emmerichs set out to renovate the garage almost immediately for use as a winery. The 1,700-square-foot building had to meet particular state and federal health department requirements before wine for resale could be made there.

Emmerich was able to make his wine, part-time, in that facility until he left his state employment job in 1998 to make winemaking his full-time endeavor. And while his family occasionally helps out, he is currently the sole employee, although Ollie is scheduled to cut back to three days a week at her job in September as an occupational therapist to help in the winery.

Emmerich said he quit his job be-

cause he felt he could earn more money making premium wines. "I'm earning four times what I was as a state employee," he said. "I enjoyed working for the state; there's a lot of great people there and Kentucky needs good employees. I felt a responsibility to do the best I could as an employee but I had two daughters who wanted to go to college. I knew someday I was going to have to make more money and I thought that I could make really excellent wine and support them that way. I've been doing that for three years now."

Burnet Ridge produces eight dry table wines, and over the years the wines have won gold medals at wine competitions. The winery produces about 3,000 cases of wine a year, or roughly 36,000 bottles of wine. "They are pretty much what you see at the table in most premium restaurants and fine wine stores," he said.

Emmerich credits his market research for helping to make these first years successful. "If you are going to do this for a living, you really need to know what the public wants," he said. "What they want is *flavor*. They do not want mediocrity. What helps my little business is that we make a handmade product, it's true to form, and it has flavor."

Emmerich said his wines are several cuts above supermarket brands, and while they do cost more, they don't cost *that* much more, usually \$25 a bottle. In the 1990s when many people had great work opportunities and were making more money, he said, they often were willing to spend a few extra dollars for a great meal and a good bottle of wine.

His wines are now sold in wine shops in Ohio and Northern Kentucky,

and he says that while he would also like to be in the Louisville and Lexington markets, he will not expand more than that.

"I have no intentions of doing a national distribution. There's no money in that," he said. "Once you cross state lines it costs a whole lot of money to be represented in another state. It increases the cost about 33 percent. But even though it costs that much more, we are still selling our product in Northern Kentucky.

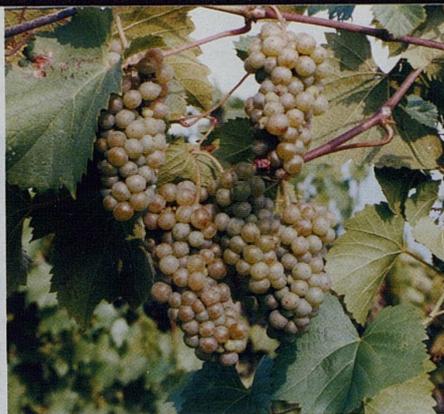
"Also, the notion of trying to support 40 families and have a national distribution is, in our case, a big mistake. Too many people in small businesses over-extend themselves. They can't meet their payments and they go bankrupt," Emmerich said.

"For me, bankruptcy is not an option."

### In Moderation

Chip Emmerich of Burnet Ridge Winery shared his thoughts on creating an alcoholic beverage.

*"We do realize that drinking and driving is hazardous to all. We manufacture premium wine, designed to be consumed at the dinner table. We charge \$25 a bottle. We've found that by being in the higher echelon of premium wine making, most people who drink our product do not get drunk. Most are responsible people, and it's also because of the price it costs. I think it's the bulk, inexpensive wines we used to drink at Stoll Field when we were going to football games as college kids that we could buy for \$1.99 at the Paddock with our fake ID that are a big problem. I see that everywhere."*



## UK Grad Saves The French Wine Industry

Thomas Volney Munson, the second UK graduate (his brother, William, graduated in 1869), is credited with rescuing French wine varieties from extinction after an infestation of phylloxera root louse.



In 1880 this plague was raging in France, especially in the Region where Cognac is located. It was destroying the French economy. A French scientist came to the U.S. to find a cure, arriving at the home of Thomas Munson in Denison, Texas. Munson was widely renowned in agricultural circles for his horticultural knowledge, having already developed one of the best vineyards in the South. Together they brainstormed for possible solutions. Munson suggested that the only way to save the French vineyards was to graft the *Vitis vinifera* varieties to Texas rootstocks, which were resistant to phylloxera. The effort began immediately and continues today. Thus, it has been said that there is a taste of Texas in every glass of French wine.

For his contribution, Munson was awarded the Chevalier du Merite Agricole, the highest honor conferred on a foreign civilian. He also was inducted into the Legion of Honor in 1888.

## Laura Edwards Pfeiffer '91 HES and Jim Pfeiffer

*Turtle Run Winery, Corydon, Indiana*

Laura Pfeiffer always wanted to own her own business after college. Her husband, Jim, developed a strong interest in the wine industry after taking a wine course in college. His interest was strong enough that he toyed with the idea of moving out west.

"But he met me in Louisville in 1991 and never made it to California," said Laura. They married a year later and moved to the Bloomington, Ind., area when the corporation Jim works for transferred him.

While in Bloomington, the pair discovered a local winery that proved to them Napa Valley was not the only place to create fine wines. In 1994, they moved to Louisville to be closer to family and friends and so Laura could pursue her career in interior design. They also were determined to find the perfect place for a winery, knowing that soil conditions and climate in this part of the country were ideal for growing grapes. Meanwhile, Jim concentrated on learning how to make a great wine and Laura's goal was to find suitable land and tackle the business and regulations end of their dream.

"It started as a hobby in our basement in 1994. He started with beer," she said. "I talked him into trying wine and that turned out pretty good. He just kept getting better and better." The couple started going to classes with the Indiana Wine Guild, attending lectures, and reading books on the subject.

By 1997 the couple realized that a piece of land in southern Indiana was the most suitable for their endeavor and Turtle Run Winery was born when they purchased the property. A year later they planted two acres of Chambourcin (red) grapevines and two acres of Vignoles (white) grapevines. Since then, they have continued to plant varieties and currently have ten acres in vines, hoping to eventually bring that total to 65 acres.

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Laura Pfeiffer and her son, Max, in the family's Turtle Run Winery vineyard.

Making wine is fairly simple. Laura described the basic process for white wine that entails picking the grapes and putting them through a crusher that separates the grapes off the stems. Then it's into a press and later a fermenting tank, where it eventually changes from grape juice to wine. The process can take four to six weeks or four to six years. It just depends on what type of wine is being made.

In 2000, Laura and Jim built a 2,500-square-foot winery with a wine tasting area, just in time for their first four-acre harvest from the Chambourcin and Vignoles planting. Augmenting this harvest with supplier grape juice, the Pfeiffer's officially opened their facility to the public to showcase their wines in March. Turtle Run currently offers four red wines and three white wines for sale. They expect to produce approximately 20,000 bottles of wine this year, selling the beverage out of the winery.

They also plan on working with local restaurants and liquor stores, and eventually will sell their product in Kentucky.

A bonus for Laura while managing the business side of the winery: it allows her to take care of the couple's toddler, Max. The couple is expecting another child in August.

Laura has her own thoughts on the art of making wine. "I equate winemaking to cooking, although Jim doesn't totally agree with my analysis," Laura said. "If you're used to making a recipe over and over again, you know what to put in it, how it tastes, and you know when it's ready."

"Jim's been making wine for so long that he's like a chef."

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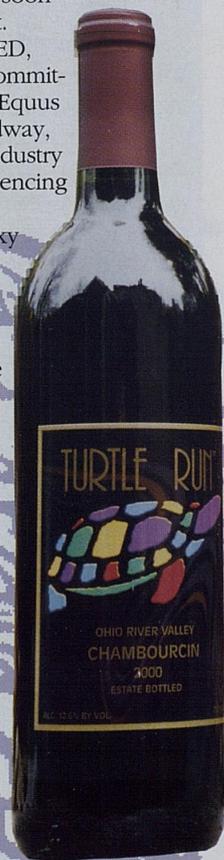
## The Sign of Things to Come

While most of us wouldn't even think about brewing our own elixir, more individuals than you might imagine find that formulating their own special brand is a relaxing hobby. Statistics for the pursuit are hard to come by, although Dee Roberson, the executive director of the Home Wine and Beer Trade Association, says there could be several million consumers dabbling in the hobby, based on information reported in industry magazines.

This ancient art is now regulated in the U.S. by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, limiting an individual over 21 years of age to making 100 gallons of wine a year, but not for sale. Making wine is fairly simple, involving adding yeast to grape sugar, which produces ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide. But the fermentation process takes months, and sometimes, years to produce the desired results.

Kentucky has been synonymous with fast horses, bourbon, and tobacco for generations. If the Kentucky Grape Industry Advisory Committee gets its wish, we will soon add grapes to that list.

Cynthia Bohn '96 ED, chairwoman of the committee and co-owner of Equus Run Vineyards in Midway, says that the grape industry in Kentucky is experiencing a rebirth. In the early 19th century, Kentucky was a leading producer of wine. That was because the state has ideal temperatures and climate for growing grapes like those found in France and Italy. However, the vines were destroyed during Prohibition. With some farmers wanting to convert tobacco fields to vineyards, the industry is poised to flourish, and farmers growing grapes in Kentucky can get \$1,500 an acre from the state as an incentive to grow the crop.



# Making 'Gouda' Cheese

*It's No Joke: Judith Schad Is the 'Big Cheese' in Specialty Cheeses*

By Linda Perry

Not wanting to cry over 'spilled' milk, Judith Wentzell Schad started making cheese because she didn't want to waste the milk her children's goats produced. Bought for a 4-H project around 1978, the family's first goat was the beginning of a herd that now fluctuates between 250 to 300 goats and produces about 1,000 pounds of handmade cheese a week for Schad's small cheese plant, Capriole Inc., in Greenville, Ind.

"We started off with one horrible old goat, and it's a wonder we ever got another one," said Schad. "We had one for a long time and then after several years we suddenly seemed to blossom into 5, 10 and 20 more. We had a really nice herd by the time we started the cheesemaking."

Making cheese just seemed like the right thing for Schad to do. "I loved to cook and I had always cooked. It was just a natural extension, for me, of cooking," said Schad. "Just like someone would make pastry or bread, cheesemaking was a kitchen project."

Schad, a 1964 graduate of the UK College of Arts and Sciences, spent her early "formal" career as a high school English teacher. She soon gave up that start to take care of her three children, now grown. At the same time that she was experimenting in her kitchen and learning how to make cheese in the mid-1970s, she returned to the academic world to pursue a doctoral degree in Renaissance literature at the University of Louisville. But the call of artisan cheesemaking proved strong and she gave up her studies to devote herself to producing a good quality dairy product. Her family's little farm now houses a small cheese plant that employs six women, including her daughter, and three men working in the barn.

Today, almost 25 years later, some of the trendiest restaurants around the country serve wedges of hand-formed rounds of cheese made by Schad's enterprise. Labeled with creative names like "Wabash Cannonball" and "Crocodile Tears," her dozen or so varieties of goat cheese are not produced in large enough quantities to market to most grocery stores. Schad's operation is considered small by production standards, but that's fine with her. Keeping the business small helps to keep quality up. Consumers recognize quality and her cheeses are in demand by some of the top chefs in the country.

But being a small operation also means these cheeses don't come cheap. Some of her farmstead cheeses sell for up to \$20 a pound, and worth every penny based on the accolades they have received. In fact, in 1995 her Wabash Cannonball cheese won an award presented by the American Cheese Society for the best cheese in the country. Her cheeses have earned her enough notoriety that she has been featured in *People* magazine, the *Chicago Tribune*, and several online web sites.

Schad agreed making cheese was somewhat like an art form. "It's certainly a craft like writing or anything else when there comes a time that you breach that gap between the craft and



Judith Schad with a few of her 300 goats.

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the art. But it starts out being just a process, like teaching yourself to cook out of the *Joy of Cooking*," she said. "After a length of time you begin to break the rules and that's when you come up with really fascinating cheeses."

## Cheese, Cheese and More Cheese

Americans like cheese. Cheese consumption in the U.S. has risen from 17.5 pounds per person in 1980 to 27.4 pounds in 1997. The specialty cheese market is only a small portion of that figure. Statistics published in 1996 showed that artisan cheese consumption grew 8 percent, while all cheese consumption increased 1.5 percent.

We put cheese on everything it seems, and that three-piecer — wine, bread, and cheese — is such a classic that it's a cliché. Many of us *are* content with slapping a slice of American cheese on a ham sandwich, hoping we've satisfied our daily calcium requirements. But others pride themselves on seeking out new culinary experiences and specialty cheeses can provide a unique, full-bodied flavor. And that's the customer Judith Schad wants to entice.

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"I always knew who my customer was. I was my customer," said Schad. "I was a suburban mother at that time who loved to entertain, loved to cook, loved to eat out at great restaurants. I had the perfect target at the end from the very beginning. And we haven't wavered very much from that customer at the other end."

But learning the ins-and-outs of making cheese at home didn't come easy, and Schad had to cultivate information from a handful of like-minded souls around the country who were also trying their hands at recovering farmstead cheese. In principal, though, cheese is relatively simple to make. It involves curdling milk — usually cow, sheep or goat's — until it turns into curds and whey, removing the whey, and then molding the product into a shaped cheese. You can try this at home and have some form of cheese to eat within hours. In fact, most American families made all their own cheese until the 1850s when the first cheese factory was built in Rome, N.Y.

"I started with the soft lactic curd, what everyone thinks of as chevre: that French style cheese which is so unusual to the American palette. People don't recognize that flavor and texture in the same place. Usually they associate it with cottage cheese but the texture is totally different. And it is just a wonderful thing. It's a great ingredient and it's great on its own. It's totally refreshing, a break from all those big, high-fat cheeses that we were all used to eating. I just fell in love with it."

Schad remembers one of her first cheese tasting events in Indianapolis. "I got two immediate reactions. The first was, 'Oh, that's just so strong!' But I don't think that's what they meant because it's almost like cream cheese in terms of its flavor profile. I think what they meant was that the acidity, that lemony thing that's going on in the cheeses, is so totally foreign to Americans who grew up on Colby, Jack, and Cheddar, the high-fat cheeses. People really didn't know what to do with it when they got it in their mouths," she said. "The second reaction was from traveled people who had been in Europe a lot. 'Can't



you give me something with more flavor?" So it was either one end of the spectrum or the other."

Schad said that the scene was always the same when a potential customer described what was wanted in a special cheese. "They were sitting in Provence, under a tree, next to the market, drinking a glass of wine," said Schad. "They wanted to buy back a piece of the ambiance and the impact that those cheeses had on them when they ate them for the first time, not realizing that there was anything out there with that much 'hit.' I thought, 'That is my customer. Those are the cheeses I am going to make. I can't compete in a volume market, but I know I can make something as good as what I've eaten in France.' So that's what I decided to do and around 1993 we started a whole new line of what, for the American market, were then very unusual cheeses. Nobody was doing that."

Nubian, Alpine, and Sannen dairy goats have provided the raw material for Schad's cheeses over the years. And it's clear she is very fond of the herd, spending a lot of time caring for the animals. Her love of the animals is part of why she got involved with making cheese in the first place. "I loved the animals and I loved being with them. I loved being in the kitchen and cooking, and I think I saw myself ladling vats of cheese and listening to Mozart or something like that," Schad said. "Of course I am about as far from that as anybody can be."

In October 2000, *People* magazine reported that Capriole Inc. had annual sales of \$375,000, a far cry from that first 4-H goat project. But the everyday business side of cheesemaking initially involved a huge leap for Schad.

"I couldn't sell a stick," she said. "I thought I had to give everything away. I couldn't imagine taking money for something that I loved to do this much. But of course, I was lucky to be married to somebody who was supporting me while I was doing this. At some point he just said, 'Look, nobody likes losing money forever. . .'" Schad is married to attorney Larry J. Schad, a 1964 graduate from the UK College of Arts and Sciences. He also played on UK's freshman football team in 1960 when Blanton Collier was head football coach.

"When I started this, it was just holding your nose and jumping. There was no pattern for this business, so I taught myself how to do everything," she said. "I taught myself how to use the computer and how to 'do books.' There was nobody else around. I was so tiny at that point, and I still am. I am still a very, very, small player."

Schad said the new impetus is on raw milk cheeses, cheeses that have not been pasteurized. She's particularly happy with two of Capriole's raw milk cheeses, Old Kentucky Tomme and Mont Saint Francis, "big stinky cheeses" that get their flavor from milk's natural bacteria and flora, providing flavor components that just can't be duplicated.

It's exciting to be part of the network of artisan American cheeses, Schad said, because it is such an explosive time for the industry. Essentially the industry was started by a group of women who had some goats, operated on a small scale, and were usually out-of-the-loop. Now, years later, the situation has evolved so that it seems there are five or six new cheesemakers a week entering the picture.

"The good thing is that there is a market to support it, with sometimes 150 different cheeses in a case. It looks like something you'd see in Europe," Schad said. "It really parallels the wine industry of maybe 20 years ago."

Schad sees herself always experimenting with possible new cheeses. "I think that's part of making cheese better and better."

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Smith Hall  
circa 1925



Thelma  
Clay Linville  
in the 1928  
Kentuckian

# Turning Back the Clock

**A Co-ed's Photo  
Collection from  
the 1920s**

By Linda Perry

If it's true that a person is known by the company she keeps, then Thelma Clay Linville must have been pegged as a loyal friend by many other students on campus. For a lifetime, Linville, a 1928 graduate of the College of Education, held on to several dozen photographs that depicted her student days. She died in 1997 in her hometown of Carlisle.

Linville is listed in *"The Kentuckian"* as a member of the YWCA and the Star and Triangle Club. She is not listed in the 1925 yearbook as a freshman, so perhaps she transferred to UK as a sophomore or junior, or completed her studies in three years. She apparently resided in Smith Hall, as the 1928 yearbook records that she was president of Smith Hall, a women's residence, in 1926 and 1927. She also may have lived for a time in Boyd Hall. Her scrapbook margin notes refer to a residence on Harrison Avenue, but it's not clear if she lived there or was simply visiting.

It would be arrogant to believe we can deter-

mine today what made Thelma Clay Linville "tick" just by pouring over some yellowed photographs. But the fact that Linville kept photos from her college days for more than 70 years is a good indication that she cherished her time in Lexington with her school chums. She identified some of those individuals in her photo album, sometimes thoroughly, sometimes not. It's believed that many of the young women pictured here are UK students, but some might be Lexington friends or relatives visiting campus. After looking at the photos for several hours, one thing is clear: Linville had a sense of humor and must have enjoyed theatrics. She is pictured repeatedly in costumes and appears somewhat delighted to be caught by the camera.

We're presenting a selection of her photos for our readers' enjoyment. Truly, viewing these images will transport you to a different time and place — when Dr. Frank LeRond McVey was president of UK, Sarah Gibson Blanding was dean of women, and Columbus Rudolph Melcher was dean of men.

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## Turning Back the Clock



*"Mrs. B. T., our housemother"*

Linville was president of Smith Hall in 1926 and 1927. This is likely to be Mrs. B. T. Martin, the housemother at Smith Hall during Linville's stay.



*"Dean Franke"*

Virginia E. Franke was acting dean of women during the 1925-26 school year while Dean of Women Sarah Blanding took a year off to pursue further studies.



*"As seen through field glasses from third floor on Harrison Avenue. Descriptions and colors good."*

It's presumed that Linville was behind the camera taking most of these shots of her friends romping in the snow in their pajamas and resting on the porch swing. In another picture, Linville is dressed up as a matronly woman looking mortified by the "indecent" dress of a young lass. The caption reads "shocked beyond measure."



Four chums line up for posterity, left to right, Elizabeth Wise, Adams, George Moore Jameson Reese '28 and Thelma Snyder Wachs '28.

Linville poses as a suffragette with stately hat, purse, and of course, the de rigueur umbrella, presumably to be used less for rain and more for persuasion. (In January 1927, entertainment arranged by the Director of Halls included an "Old Kentucky Home Party,"

requiring participants to attend in full costume. Perhaps some of these photos of Linville reflect preparations for that party.)



Linville decked out as The Sheik with "his" girl.

*Turning Back the Clock*



*Friends grace the side of a May Day float in front of Boyd Hall, circa 1929*



*Mary Austin Waddel and "Dutch" Edwards dress up as baby dolls.*



*Thelma Clay Linville at 91*

## **Thelma Clay Linville**

Thelma Linville went on to teach at the Nicholas County Elementary School in Carlisle. She married, but later returned to using her maiden name after a divorce. She lived on the same family farm on Morefield Road in Nicholas County where she grew up, and took care of her parents. She kept a "gentleman's farm," and was close to the animals on the property. She was involved in some community activities, including the Ag Extension office where she taught an occasional canning class. She loved to cook and enjoyed chatting with people, more often than not, about art and literature.

*George Moore Jameson Reese '28 and "Dee" Jameson posed for this shot in a lush setting.*



*Several bathing suit beauties wait for the hose.*



*Thelma Clay Linville in her cap and gown for her 1928 Commencement.*



*Mary Bland Hurst '28 and Olive Rose Williams Gardner '26 visit the Transylvania University campus. They appear to be standing on the side of the street where the Lexington Carnegie Public Library was built.*

*Our thanks to Doris Ecton, a neighbor of Thelma Linville's who was kind enough to make Linville's photos available to the Alumni Association, and to Pat Hamm of the Nicholas County Elementary School, for providing us with a brief biography of Linville's adult life.*

# Forty Years of Great Teachers

*By John Scharfenberger*

For four decades the University of Kentucky Alumni Association has shown its appreciation for excellent teaching on the University campus through the annual presentation of awards to six "great teachers." The 40th anniversary ceremony on Feb. 28 was very special for a number of reasons.

Two of this year's honorees are among only nine persons who have received the award more than once. (Honorees are eligible again 10 years after they last received the award.) Mehale Zalampas is the only teacher to have received the award on three separate occasions. And this was the last time that long-time Great Teacher advocate Charles T. Wethington Jr. would attend as president.

Wethington said that the award has always been very special for him because his parents were teachers and he began his career as a UK teacher. "So I grew up knowing how important teaching was and the impact that it has on young lives," Wethington said.

He was taught by each parent at various stages of school, and reflected, "It would have been very difficult for me to have been anything other than complimentary about the essence of teaching in those early days."

The award, the oldest, continuous recognition of UK professors, is also unique because all of the nominations must come from students. This year, almost 30 nominations were submitted. Two student organizations, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, join a committee of alumni in rating and ranking nominations and selecting the six recipients.

David L. Shelton, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed guests saying, "It is especially good to see so many family members, students, deans and department chairs, other members of the UK family and past recipients with us today to celebrate these teachers' accomplishments."

Cammie Grant, chair of the Association's Great Teacher Awards Committee who presented the awards noted, "It is inspiring to think that the Great Teacher Award was inaugurated 40 years ago, even pre-dating the King Alumni House, which was still in the planning stages. All professors who were nominated should take a great deal of pride in knowing that their students took considerable time and effort in placing their names in nomination. The committee's decision was a most difficult one due to the quality of the nominees."

The following are this year's recipients as well as quotes from their nominators and their response at the luncheon honoring them:



**Joseph L. Fink III**, professor of pharmacy in the College of Pharmacy, has been at UK since 1981. He is also professor of health administration, professor of public health and professor in the Martin School of Public Policy. He is assistant vice president for research and graduate studies, directing the ASTeCC program at UK, and also teaches UK 101. A 1984 recipient of the Great Teacher Award, he earned a B.S. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1970 and a Doctor of Law from Georgetown University in 1973.

*Nominator: "Although Dr. Fink is a prominent administrator on UK's campus, he makes his number one priority the students. He sincerely wants to help make students successful."*

Fink: "When I finished law school in 1973, I had the chance to go back to my small hometown in Pennsylvania and practice law or take over my dad's pharmacy, but my wife was patient as I returned to school to teach for a year to see how I liked it. I'm still teaching...I've learned a lot from students, and that's the best part about being a teacher – continuing learning."



**William H. Fortune,**

professor of law in the College of Law, has been at UK since 1969. He joined the college as an assistant professor, was named associate professor in 1974 and professor in 1981. He has served as associate dean and is presently chair of the University of Kentucky Senate. He earned a B.A. in 1961 and a Doctor of Law in 1964 – both from UK.

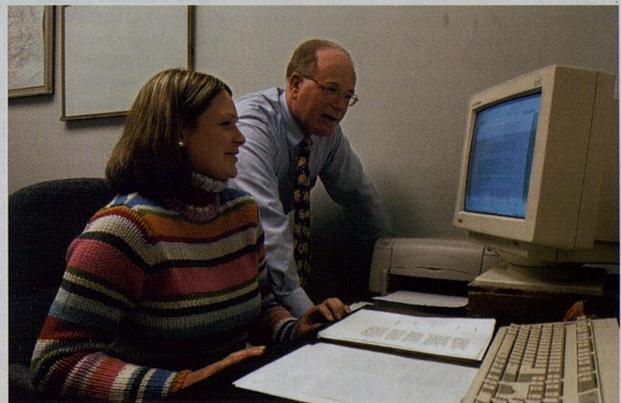
*Nominator: "He integrates social trends and their influence on our handling of criminal cases into classroom discussion. His enthusiasm enlivens the classroom and adds to the learning experience. Professor Fortune has been described to me — by other students — as a role model in the legal profession."*

Fortune: "I want to read to you a quote from the first book I did on professional responsibility, a book on trial ethics published in 1988. When the publisher asked for a dedication, I wrote, 'To the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky College of Law.'"

**Donn E. Hancher**, the Terrell-McDowell Chair and professor of construction engineering and management in the College of Engineering, came to UK as chairperson of the Department of Civil Engineering in 1992. He is currently also serving as special assistant to the dean of the college. He earned bachelor's (1966) and master's (1968) degrees in civil engineering and his Ph.D. (1972) from Purdue University.

*Nominator: "He interlaces and energizes his lectures with humor. It is not uncommon for him to cover complex and intricate material and have the class rolling in the aisles. He seeks to give every student a word of encouragement."*

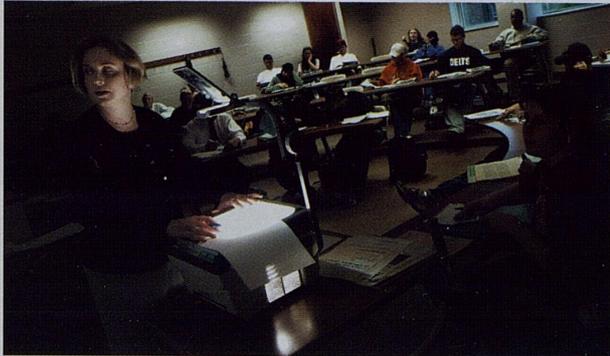
Hancher: "The award is great because it comes from the students. I do have a lot of fun because I can't stand to talk to a sleeping audience. If you keep moving around, keep a little humor and keep control, you'll have fun."



## Great Teacher Award Recipients 1961-2001

- Staley Adams**, Civil Engineering, 1962  
**Michael Adelstein**, English, 1968  
**Mary Lewis Bacon\*** Somerset CC, 1971  
**Harry H. Bailey\*** Agronomy, 1969  
**Robert A. Baker** Psychology, 1982  
**Cynthia E. Barber** Lexington CC, 1993  
**Lysbeth A. Barnett** Ashland CC, 1993  
**Rayma K. Beal** Kinesiology & Health Promotion, 1999  
**Kenneth Bean** Somerset CC, 1976  
**Bruce L. Beck** Owensboro CC, 1991  
**Robert L. Beck** Agriculture Economics, 1977  
**Robert K. Berry** Maysville CC, 1981  
**Raymond F. Betts** History, 1979, 1998  
**Dibakar Bhattacharyya** Chemical Engineering, 1984, 1996  
**Harold Binkley\*** Vocational Education, 1978  
**Wilfred A. Bladen** Geography, 1990  
**Joan H. Blythe** English Department, 1988  
**Gifford Blyton** Speech, 1970  
**Robert N. Bostrom** Communications, 1998  
**Carolyn S. Bratt** Law, 1985  
**Wallace Briggs\*** Theatre Arts, 1971  
**Desmond O. Brown** Nutrition, 2000  
**William Bryon\*** Northern CC, 1970  
**C. Frank Buck** Animal Science, 1968, 1975  
**Vernell Larkine Bussell** Hopkinsville CC, 1993  
**Charles Byers** Education, 1976, 1988  
**Pamela M. Butsch** Jefferson CC, 1992  
**Ruthford B. Campbell** Law, 1980  
**David Carter** Hopkinsville CC, 1992  
**Lois Mai Chan** Library Science, 1980  
**David B. Clark** Neurology, 1983  
**Thomas D. Clark** History, 1968  
**Richard R. Clayton** Sociology, 1987  
**Alice A. Cleveland** Jefferson CC, 1981  
**Opal Conley** Ashland CC, 1976, 1988  
**David L. Cooper** Jefferson CC, 1995  
**Donald James Cotter** Horticulture, 1968  
**Michael B. Coyle** Elizabethtown CC, 1981  
**Jayne Cathcart Crisp** Paducah CC, 1991  
**John F. Crosby** Family Studies, 1979  
**M. Ward Crowe** Pre-Veterinary Medicine, 1978  
**Joe T. Davis** Agriculture Economics, 1983  
**Susan Elizabeth De Carvalho** Spanish & Italian, 1997  
**Modesto del Castillo** Elizabethtown CC, 1972  
**Alan D. DeSantis** Communications, 1997  
**James H. Donnelly, Jr.** Business Administration, 1971, 1985  
**Vincent P. Drnevich** Civil Engineering, 1980  
**George J. Edwards** Ashland CC, 1983  
**Charles W. Ellinger** Dentistry, 1981  
**Terri A. Elswick** Ashland CC, 1999  
**Edgar Enoch** Mathematics, 1979  
**Robert Evans** Honors Program, 1976  
**Kevin Felton** Hopkinsville CC, 1990  
**Joseph L. Fink III** Pharmacy, 1984, 2001  
**Juanita W. Fleming** Nursing, 1973  
**Mary Jeanne Fletcher** Jefferson CC, 1987  
**James E. Force** Philosophy, 1990  
**William H. Fortune** Law, 2001  
**William W. Frechling** History, 1999  
**Wilbur W. Frye** Agronomy, 1980  
**Daniel F. Fulks** Business & Economics, 1984  
**Bill R. Gillis** Prestonsburg CC, 1997  
**James W. Gladden\*** Sociology, 1972  
**Cornelia Jarmon Glenn** Owensboro CC, 1998  
**Louise E. Graham** Law, 1989  
**John W. Greene, Jr.** Obstetrics & Gynecology, 1970  
**Holman Hamilton\*** History, 1975  
**Donn E. Hancher** Civil Engineering, 2001  
**Issam E. Harik** Civil Engineering, 1995  
**Curtis E. Harvey** Business & Economics, 1986  
**Richard Hedlund** Ashland CC, 1980  
**Lori Hetzel** Music, 2000  
**Linda N. Holbert** Elizabethtown CC, 1985  
**Floyd James Holler** Chemistry, 1993  
**Sara L. Holroyd** Music, 1972  
**Doreen E. Hotchkiss** Jefferson CC, 1986  
**Linda Howard** Elizabethtown CC, 1992  
**Charles D. Howes** Ashland CC, 1990  
**Gail M. Hoyt** Economics, 2001  
**Carton W. Hughes** Southeast CC, 1995  
**John W. Hutchinson** Civil Engineering, 1978  
**Thomas N. Ingram** Marketing, 1988  
**Robert Ireland** History, 1977  
**Steven G. Isaacs** Agricultural Economics, 1999  
**Charles J. Isbell** Prestonsburg CC, 1970  
**Stephen G. Jackson** Animal Science, 1987  
**Jerzy W. Jaromczyk** Computer Science, 2001  
**David Teh-yu-Kao** Civil Engineering, 1976  
**John T. Kemper** Dentistry, 1987  
**Jo Ann Scott King** Elizabethtown CC, 1994  
**Albert D. Kirwan\*** History, 1966  
**John Kuiper\*** Philosophy, 1964  
**James J. Krupa** Biology, 1999  
**Derek R. Lane** Communication, 2000  
**Robert Reid Lawrence** Jefferson CC, 1982  
**Laurie M. Lawrence** Animal Science, 1996  
**Robert G. Lawson** Law, 1973, 2001  
**Joel M. Lee** Allied Health, 1993  
**Albert S. Levy** Special Education, 1963, 1970  
**William J. Loftus** Prestonsburg CC, 1996  
**William C. Lubawy** Pharmacy, 1981  
**John L. Madden** Economics, 1972  
**James Brooks Major** Hopkinsville CC, 1969  
**Donald Maley** Paducah CC, 1993  
**William F. Maloney** Civil Engineering, 2000  
**Mary A. Marchant** Agricultural Economics, 1998  
**Loys L. Mather** Agricultural Economics, 1982  
**W. L. Matthews\*** Law, 1978  
**Craighton S. Mauk** Prestonsburg CC, 1998  
**Nancy T. McClellan** Ashland CC, 1982  
**Maurice McCormick** Jefferson CC, 1971  
**Martin J. McMahon, Jr.** Law, 1996  
**Penny M. Miller** Political Science, 1995  
**Raymond A. Miller** Somerset CC, 1969  
**Sandra Miller** Family Studies, 2000  
**Thomas W. Miller** Psychiatry, 1992  
**William G. Moody** Animal Science, 1976  
**Roy L. Moore** Journalism, 1998  
**Denis Morrow** Elizabethtown CC, 1990  
**Jacqueline Moss** Paducah CC, 1977  
**Thomas Patrick Mullaney** Endodontics, 1979  
**James I. Murley** Elizabethtown CC, 1988  
**Anne L. Noffsinger** Lexington CC, 1983  
**James P. Noffsinger\*** Architecture, 1967  
**David Michael Olster** History/Honors Program, 1993  
**Nathaniel M. Patch** Music, 1973  
**Clayton R. Paul** Electrical Engineering, 1997  
**Ronald A. Pen** Music, 1994  
**Sara A. Penry** Paducah CC, 1989  
**Jane S. Peters** Art, 1983  
**Sandra K. Phipps** Hazard CC, 1994  
**Mary M. (Peggy) Piascik** Pharmacy, 1991  
**Nicholas Pisacano\*** Community Medicine, 1967  
**C. Douglas Poe** Business & Economics, 1999  
**Thomas R. Pope** School of Accountancy, 1994  
**Roberta Pratt** Southeast CC, 1997  
**James R. Richardson\*** Law, 1974  
**Chun W. Ro** Paducah CC, 1986  
**Eldridge Rogers** Hopkinsville CC, 1986  
**Sheldon Rovin** Oral Pathology, 1969  
**Pritam Singh Sabharwal** Botany, 1973  
**John Scarborough** History, 1971  
**Richard W. Schwartz** Medicine, 1989  
**Paul G. Sears** Chemistry, 1980  
**Jon Shepard** Sociology, 1978  
**Gerald P. Thomas** Pharmacy, 1975  
**John B. Sowards** Ashland CC, 1970  
**Beverly Stanley** Communication Disorders, 1992  
**Earl L. Steele** Electrical Engineering, 1975  
**William G. Survant\*** Agronomy, 1972  
**Beverly Davenport Sypher** Communications, 1986  
**Charles G. Talbert** Northern CC, 1969  
**Frances G. Thomas** Hopkinsville CC, 1975  
**Lee T. Todd, Jr.** Electrical Engineering, 1982  
**Harold M. Traurig** Medicine-Anatomy, 1982  
**Ernest M. Tucker** Ashland CC, 1973  
**William T. Turner** Hopkinsville CC, 1978  
**Amry Vandenbosch\*** Political Science, 1965  
**Dennis Van Gerven** Anthropology, 1973  
**Jane G. Vance** Honors Program, 1986  
**Bruce L. Walcott** Electrical Engineering, 1995  
**John N. Walker** Agricultural Engineering, 1974  
**Marianne Walker** Henderson CC, 1994  
**Marc J. Wallace, Jr.** Business & Economics, 1983  
**Larry L. Walston** Hopkinsville CC, 1987  
**Elizabeth Ann Walthall\*** Ashland CC, 1974  
**Charles Walton** Pharmacy, 1961, 1969  
**Russell C. Ward** Ashland CC, 1997  
**David S. Watt** Chemistry, 1991  
**Leo F. Weddle** Prestonsburg CC, 1991  
**Jane B. Wells** School of Accountancy, 1994  
**Tommy E. Whittler** Marketing Department, 1995  
**Doris Wilkinson** Department of Sociology, 1992  
**Angene H. Wilson** Education, 1989  
**Constance P. Wilson** Social Professions, 1977  
**H. David Wilson** Pediatrics, 1985  
**Joseph W. Wilson** Chemistry, 1975  
**Alfred D. Winer** Biochemistry, 1979  
**Ralph F. Wiseman** Biology, 1974  
**Don J. Wood** Civil Engineering, 1971  
**Paul D. Wood** Paducah CC, 1979  
**Hong-Young Yan** Biological Sciences, 2000  
**Robert A. Yokel** Pharmacy, 1985  
**Mehale A. Zalampas** Jefferson CC, 1972, 1984, 1996

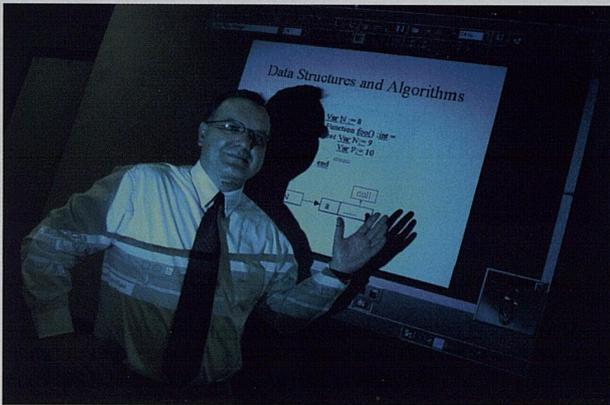
\* Deceased



**Gail Mitchell Hoyt**, associate professor of economics in the Department of Economics in the Gatton College of Business and Economics, has been at UK since 1988. She first joined the college as a research assistant. She earned a bachelor's degree from Centre College in 1988, and master's (1990) and Ph.D. (1992) from UK.

*Nominator:* Dr. Hoyt is a very hands-on teacher and she incorporates this into her classroom. Though it is very difficult to do this in a lecture class, she is able to get the entire class involved."

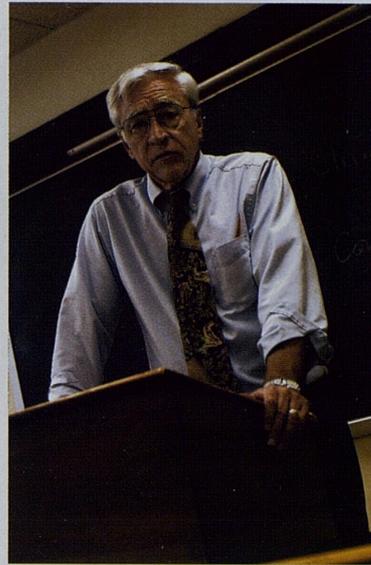
Hoyt: "When I read the list of the other recipients, I felt a little bit star struck. To use a Hollywood analogy, it looked like the Tom Cruises and Jack Nicholsons — the celebrities of teaching at UK. Today is icing on the cake to get rewarded for doing something that is so rewarding in its own right."



**Jerzy W. Jaromczyk**, associate professor of computer science in the Department of Computer Science in the College of Engineering, has been at UK since 1986. He first came to UK as a visiting professor. He earned a master's degree in Mathematics and Computer Science (1977) and a Ph.D. in Computer Science (1984) from Warsaw University in Poland.

*Nominator:* "He has an innate ability to understand the other person's viewpoint. Most important, he shows great compassion for those struggling with course material. He is a great teacher and will continue to be a great teacher until he takes his last breath."

Jaromczyk: "I am very honored and humbled. I want to thank the Alumni Association for supporting teaching, which is, in my opinion, the biggest element of a great university."



**Robert G. Lawson**, professor of law in the College of Law, began his teaching career at UK in 1966. He joined the college as assistant professor, was named associate professor in 1969 and professor in 1973. He has also served as dean of the college and as special assistant to the president of the University. A 1973 recipient of the Great Teacher Award, he earned a bachelor's degree from Berea College in 1960 and a Doctor of Law from UK in 1963.

*Nominator:* "His classroom technique requires each student to be prepared to discuss and analyze the day's material. His personal demeanor inspires students to perform up to their highest potential."

Lawson: "When I first won this award, I had been in teaching for five or six years and was thinking about returning to law practice. This award came along and I thought I'd stay awhile and see what happened. I've been here 35 years. This award meant something then and it means something now."

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*Patsy and Lee Todd relish the job ahead of them as the University's President and First Lady. Here they enjoy a weekend in New York City despite the rain.*

# GREAT EXPECTATIONS

## *Lee T. Todd Jr. To Lead UK*

By Liz Howard Demoran

"Lee Todd, Lee Todd, Lee Todd, Lee Todd"

A train of kids weaved their way through the house adding their chant to the celebration that spontaneously broke out as family and friends gathered following the announcement that Lee T. Todd Jr. had been named the 11th president of the University of Kentucky.

These well wishers were just the first of many who would join in the chorus of expectations that would fall on the shoulders of this new president. In the weeks following his selection, Todd received over 400 e-mails, an uncounted number of letters and cards, a parade of visits from University deans and countless others who had a comment or concern to share. The *Lexington Herald-Leader* was not shy about recommending an agenda for this Kentucky leader in higher education who was embarking on a new avenue of influence.

"Expectations are pretty high," he chuckled. "If I thought about it being just about me, the job would be very difficult, but there are a lot of people around the state and at the University that want to participate in moving Kentucky forward."

His wife of 33 years, Patsy Brantley Todd, confirms that he shows less pressure than anyone she has ever known. "I can feel when he's concerned," she says, "Lots of times I can tell because of the thought processes going on in his head. He's here, but he's not here; you know, I say 'Did you hear what I just said?'"

She's also seen him in action behind the scenes at theatrical productions at Dunbar High School, helping the students with lightning quick costume changes. "Now that's pressure," she says.

One quickly learns in talking with this first Baby Boomer couple to take up residence in Maxwell Place, that they are sincerely interested in relationships and enjoy people, conversation and ideas. They define family in a broad sense and want their lives filled with all the best of that concept.

They built this sense of community at the two companies, DataBeam and Projectron, that Todd founded based on patents he developed as a graduate student at MIT. "If you talk to any of the employees at those two companies, they'll tell you they feel like family."

The Todds want to see that same sense of a caring commu-

nity grow on this campus. "We want the campus to be highly collaborative both electronically and from a sense of community. We've got to have much better ways to communicate both internally around campus and externally with our alumni."

The couple also believes that Maxwell Place belongs to the University, to the students, faculty and alumni. "It certainly is the place where we want to live and be a part of the campus so that we understand what goes on," says Patsy Todd. "It would be my goal," she adds, "that from the time a student enters UK to graduation, that they would have an opportunity to tour that house. I would just hope that no one who wanted to see that historic home would leave here without doing so. How to do that? Well, we've discussed various ways to make that happen."

Opening the house and grounds as a place where professors and students can gather from time to time to just talk with each other and exchange ideas, and hosting a reception for new faculty are among their ideas. When Todd returned

to UK as an assistant professor, Patsy was chairperson of the Faculty Welcome Wagon group, and some of these ideas stem from that experience.

The listening process for Todd began during the presidential search. The 13-member committee, chaired by UK Trustee JoEtta Y. Wickliffe, president and CEO of State Bank and Trust Company in Harrodsburg, set up town meetings throughout the state to hear what people wanted in a new president and then scheduled on-campus forums with faculty, staff and alumni for the three finalists.

Such forums fit Todd's style perfectly. "That day really is somewhat of a blur," recalls Todd. "I talked to so many people and heard a number of concerns and a number of ideas while trying to share some of my vision for the University. But I like to openly communicate with people. I like to get all of the information I can and all of the input I can on every issue, and then make a decision. You've got to get the concerns on the table and then people can see how you get to your decision, even if you don't get to their conclusion. In so many cases, a decision hangs out there too long and that is the worst thing that can happen. I feel you have to hire really good people and support them. I

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Among the concerns Todd heard from faculty and staff were the need for an administrative structure that is smaller and more responsive. He is making that his first priority come July 1 when he takes office. Diversity and gender equity issues were another concern as the Status of Women Report was being released, assessing the gains in gender equity at UK over the past ten years.

Asked about the importance of a staff trustee, "First, I said that that vote is just as important as any other. Then I said, 'It's more important.' (UK) is their livelihood. That representative brings a perspective to the board that no one else can provide. Doing some work with the government, I found out that generals and admirals change frequently; the staffers are the ones that are always there."

From the students, he heard concern about the disappearing green space on campus. In fact, the Todds took a stroll around campus to see first-hand what the students were talking about. As they were walking past the dorms, a voice shouted out the window to them, "Mr. and Mrs. Todd." It was one of their daughter's friends who went on to say, "We've got a problem here." The problem they talked about was parking. "I just felt we needed to talk to the guy at the top," she said, and it never occurred to her not to do that.

Students also have noted the need for a replacement area like the fountain area near the Patterson Office Tower where students used to meet and mingle. "There are some things I think we can do right away," Todd told some other students later and then spoke of a broader plan that would address other concerns about the campus lifestyle defined by student facilities.

Other students he met expressed a curiosity about the difference between UK and MIT, where he earned his doctorate and developed patents that he later turned into businesses. He pointed out that one of the differences is when you walk through the student lounge, the students aren't talking about basket-

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ball, they're talking about starting businesses or something new or doing something that is intellectually and economically driven and competitive. "When I went up there, the thing that struck me most was the competitiveness. They liked learning. If you weren't in the lab at all kind of crazy hours, you could be sure someone else was!"

Alumni asked questions about research, outreach and the role of alumni in his vision for the University.

Todd says it is time to move the idea of the University to a new level. Todd knows that people in Kentucky have not typically looked to universities as drivers of economic development with the exception of creating a few jobs for bookstore operators and cafeteria workers. He feels that is changing as Kentucky loses some of its traditional businesses like tobacco. "People are more receptive now to looking at alternatives. The alternatives on the East Coast and West Coast have all come around the universities. I think we can find alumni around the country that can get excited about that in different ways than we have asked them to in the past. One of Kentucky's greatest resources is the people that we have lost.

"I think we have got to pick up our pace in research, clearly, and we have to have our faculty and researchers thinking about commercialization and help them understand what that process is, and then take it to the public level. We have opportunities in agriculture, Alzheimer's and pharmaceuticals that we should get to a different level.

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"We can become even more involved in research that hits the ground addressing issues in this state like the rural, aging population and adult illiteracy. We are making headway in primary and secondary education, but where are the best practices? There are farm issues to address. Those are things we need to know as much about as we possibly can so that some of our University research is really affecting the daily lives of our people. That work will be internationally publishable and I think we can see funding for that kind of focus."

When talking about rankings, Todd thinks a lot is left on the table if the label is just a Top 20 research university. To him, it makes more sense for the University of Kentucky to talk about being a Top 20 public university. That concept gives more flexibility in how the top is defined and that determines how the University's impact will be measured. There are many ways to build a Top 20 university. "I will be putting together a program for us to touch all the constituencies that have an opinion about what Top 20 means. We have got to come to some conclusion about what it means so that we can measure it because if you don't measure it, you will never get there."

He heard the concern of faculty in the liberal arts who wondered if an engineer, an inventor and a businessman would take from their areas to shore up the hard sciences. "Some people tried to make me an out-of-the-box candidate, but I think I'm in the box. I have a broad range of interests. There are a lot of things I want to learn more about. Patsy is a marvelous piano player. We love New York and the plays. We have done these things all of our lives. What I am trying to tell the faculty is that they have to come up with the ideas and we will support them. We will share their pain and see how we can accommodate them and try to raise the dollars needed for that side of campus to feel balanced. You are never going to have a great university

if you have a lop-sided campus. If we try to make Top 20 on pure research alone, we will fail.”

Todd says alumni can do three things for the University, help with fund raising, help recruit students in and out of the state and help by sharing ideas and dreams.

“I want to drive the enrollment. I don’t want to ever miss our enrollment numbers again. I don’t know what it’s going to take yet to do that, but Patsy and I are going to be around the state and other places talking to groups and talking to families to make sure that everybody knows the University of Kentucky really wants their students to come here.”

Todd says alumni around the country who have a real fond-

ness for this state can be a “tremendous” help by funneling back ideas of what we can do to populate the Coldstream Research Park, how we can commercialize some of the University’s research, and tell us what they have seen happening with universities they have gotten to know since they left Kentucky. They are going to be a channel we are really going to cultivate.

“I’ve already said I want a very strong academic officer and a very strong budget arm on campus because I want to spend substantial time in Washington (DC), in Frankfort, around Kentucky and around the U.S., and a lot of that time will be with alumni.”



## The Todd Family File

**Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr.**

**Patricia Brantley Todd**

*Birthday:* May 6, 1946

March 20, 1946

*Married:* May 18, 1968

*Children:* Troy, 25, and Kathryn, 19

*Nickname:* Tro

Patsy

*Favorite Snack:* Snickers and milk  
in the middle of the night

Ice cream, any flavor

*Favorite Past time:* Jigsaw puzzles and  
shooting pool

Playing the piano, especially the  
Warsaw Concerto; Taking and  
Framing photographs

*Our Song:* “A Summer Place” That song strikes our heart chords.  
That movie had Troy Donohue and Sandra Dee in it.  
It’s even where we got our son’s name. We couldn’t call him Tro  
because of me nor Lee because of my dad.

*Something people might not know about me is:*  
He loves to shop. She was Junior Miss of Hopkins Co.

*UK Degree:* BS Electrical Engineering, 1968

BS Home Economics, 1968

*College Residence:* 455 Columbia Ave.

The Complex

*College Roommate:* Bill White  
of Hopkinsville

Beth Houck McLaughlin  
of Fayette County



*From the far left, Lee and Patsy Todd at their senior prom. Best buds since first grade, the couple married after graduating from UK in 1968. • Son Troy who spent a “Semester at Sea” will return to Africa in July with the Peace Corps. • Daughter “Kat”, shown here with David Schlumpf, was a regular in theatrical performances at Dunbar High School, and also had a role with a professional New York touring company production of “Annie.”*



## THE OPEN DOOR

# Upcoming Events

## June

- 16 **FAYETTE COUNTY CLUB** 5th Annual Scholarship Golf Scramble and Picnic, 1 p.m. Registration/Lunch, 2 p.m. Shotgun Start, 6:30 p.m. Alumni Picnic/Awards & Auction. For reservations and information, call Patrick Greer at 859-278-4657
- 17 **GREATER MEMPHIS CLUB** Reception with Football Coach Guy Morriss at Holiday Inn, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact: TC Johnson 901-581-8515
- 20 **GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB** Reception with Football Coach Guy Morriss at Holiday Inn, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact: Dan McCain 615-889-8864
- 21-23 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Board of Directors Summer Workshop, Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza in Frankfort, KY.
- 24 **WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA CLUB**, Kevin Grevey Annual Charity Golf Tournament.
- 26 **MASON COUNTY CLUB**, Reception for Football Coach Guy Morriss at Maysville Country Club 5:30 p.m. Contact: Jim Stice 606-759-9244
- 27 **CINCINNATI & NORTHERN KENTUCKY CLUBS**, Reception for Football Coach Guy Morriss at Turfway Park, 6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. Contact: Pat Golden 513-722-3092
- 29 **GREATER DAYTON CLUB** Dayton Dragons vs Lansing Lugnuts Pro Baseball at Fifth Third Field. Contact: David Rodgers 937-426-5470
- GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB** Reception with Football Coach Guy Morriss, Holiday Inn, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Contact: Dan McCain 615-889-8864
- 30 **CENTRAL OHIO CLUB** Picnic with the Pops. Contact: Bart Pitcock 614-766-9660

## July

- 26 **JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB** Reception with Football Coach Guy Morriss TBA
- 30 **DALLAS/FORT WORTH CLUB** Reception with Football Coach Guy Morriss TBA

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# Some Assembly Required: UK Grads in Malaysia Hold First International Meeting

By John Scharfenberger

The January scene could have been a University of Kentucky Young Alumni meeting most anywhere in the U.S., but this one was being held in the Parkroyal Hotel in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Sixty men and women sporting UK buttons mingled in a room decorated with blue tablecloths, white napkins, and a UK Alumni Association banner. Some alumni drove over two hours to attend this first international meeting of alumni sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Malaysia has the greatest number of UK graduates outside of the U.S. so it was only natural to plan a get-together for that country. Helping to host the event were Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser and Director of International Affairs Douglas Boyd, each in the Far East on other University business.

Malaysia has earned the distinction of being home to the most international UK graduates thanks to the Metropolitan College (MC) in Kuala Lumpur (K-L). Zinser points out that "We have a terrific 'name brand' in Malaysia." Since the early 1990s, Metropolitan College and UK have worked together in a Twinning Program that provides two years of study in K-L, followed by upper division work at UK. MC President Dato Tan and Ananda Samudhram, academic head of the Twinning Programs, provide leadership for the effort between the schools.

"I was interested in this grouping of people who have something in common — they all graduated from UK," said Boyd. "All are satisfied customers who have become quite successful in Malaysia."

Zinser added, "It was such a joy to hear about their pride in UK, their impressive professional careers, their worthy family and community lives."

The alumna sparkplug coordinating the reception was Pamela Yap '94 BE, '94 CIS. "She and her husband, Eric Lee

(94 BE), really deserve most of the credit for making it such a success," said Jenny Jones-Goodwin, associate director of the UK Alumni Association.

The idea for the reception began last fall when Beth Goldstein, associate professor for Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation in the College of Education, met with Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association, and Jones-Goodwin. Goldstein, on sabbatical in Australia during the fall semester, worked to schedule a reception with MC personnel on a December visit to Malaysia. She was the first University representative to meet with Malaysian alumni, setting the tone that culminated in the success of the reception. She laid the groundwork, meeting with Yap and Lee to plan details. Unfortunately, conflicts in her own itinerary prevented her from attending the Jan. 5 function.

The Malaysian grads hope that this first meeting will lead to regular get-togethers. Siti Norzamia Nadzmi '94 EN and her husband, Khairil Adzuan Ibrahim '95 AS, in one of several congratulatory e-mail messages sent by attendees, said they have been so engrossed in their careers and family lives that they have had little time for anything else, but that is changing. "We see that people, at least from our graduating years, are starting to get in touch with each other after six long years of silence."

In addition to focusing on networking, continuing education, and distance learning with their alma mater, Boyd said Malaysian alumni, like their counterparts everywhere, follow the exploits

of the Wildcats' sports teams very closely. Several games each year are carried to Malaysia via the international version of ESPN Sports.

Every effort is being made to establish the Malaysian group as the Alumni Association's first international club. (The UK Alumni Association has 64 existing clubs located in the United States.) Jones-Goodwin said top future prospects include Hong Kong and Thailand.

*John Scharfenberger, APR, is Assistant Director for Public Relations, UK Alumni Association, jgscha1@pop.uky.edu<sup>o</sup>*



*Malaysian UK alumni meet with UK Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser, top photo, far right, and Director of International Affairs Doug Boyd, second from right.*



# Club News

▼ **Dayton Club**  
*Sharon Sears, Jelana Saunders and Sue Noland shared a moment during a Game Watch party at the Dayton Airport Hotel.*



◀ **Greater Birmingham Club**  
*Dan and Debbie Browning were all smiles on the Greater Birmingham Club bus trip to watch the Kentucky Wildcats take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama in January.*



*A signed Tubby Smith ▶ basketball was raffled on the bus trip and Sallie Bryant was the lucky winner.*



◀ **Mario Sanabria leads the Alumni Association's second diversity workshop for club presidents and board members in April.**



**Tampa Bay Club** ➤

*A Day at the Races in the Spring brought members of the Tampa Bay Club into the winner's circle. To the right of the jockey are Becky Walker, Sam Tabor, John Crosswaite and Harold Hill.*



◀ **Henderson County Club**

*Henderson County Club members joined together at a Game Watch party to cheer on the UK Basketball team when it challenged Alabama. Four of the 23 members at the day's event were, left to right, John Moore, Ginny Thomas, Mary Minnette, and Bert Lynn.*

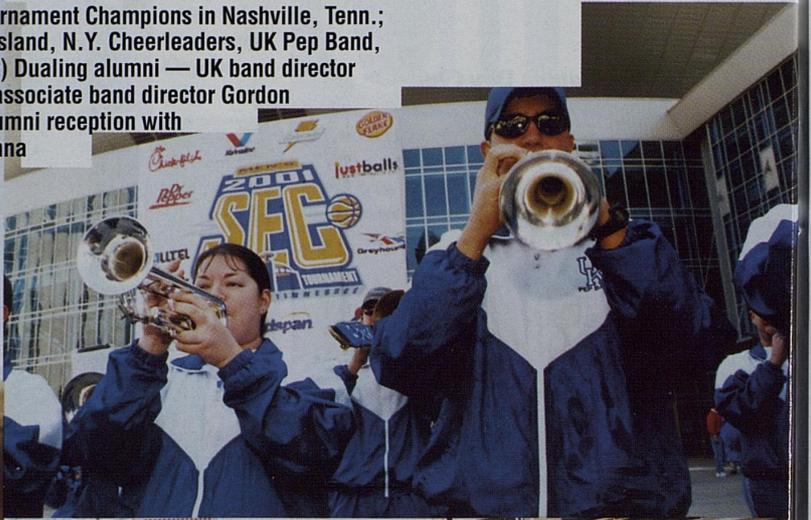
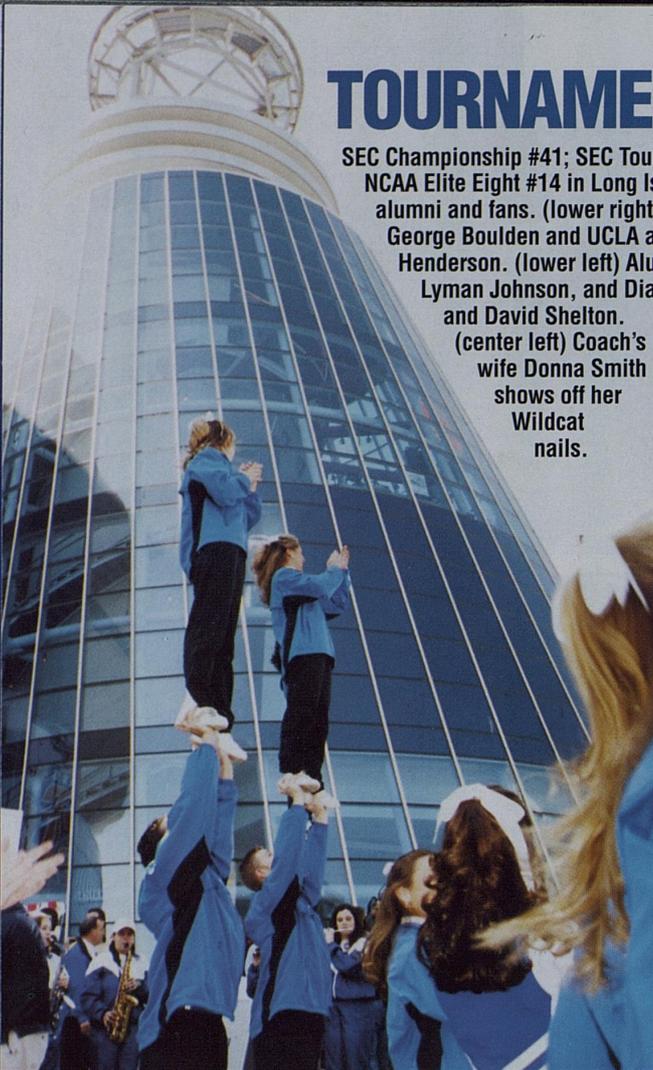
**Alumni Association Leadership Conference** ➤

*In early April, members of the Alumni Association attended a leadership conference at King Alumni House, with a dinner and social at the UK Basketball Museum. Below, Elizabeth Bates, director of the Student Organizations Center, led the classroom workshop sessions, and Kathy DeBoer, right, assistant director of athletics, addressed the crowd during dinner.*



# TOURNAMENT TRAIL 2001

SEC Championship #41; SEC Tournament Champions in Nashville, Tenn.;  
 NCAA Elite Eight #14 in Long Island, N.Y. Cheerleaders, UK Pep Band,  
 alumni and fans. (lower right) Dualing alumni — UK band director  
 George Boulden and UCLA associate band director Gordon  
 Henderson. (lower left) Alumni reception with  
 Lyman Johnson, and Diana  
 and David Shelton.  
 (center left) Coach's  
 wife Donna Smith  
 shows off her  
 Wildcat  
 nails.



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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.

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**Robert L. Mills '38, '41, '51 ED** was inducted into the Georgetown College Hall of Fame during its Founders Day celebration. Mills was president of Georgetown College from 1959 to 1977, the longest tenure of anyone in that position. He and his wife, Millie, live in Owenton. The couple has three children.

**Thomas A. Prather '49 EN** is a retired manufacturing engineer for FMC Corporation. He also is a certified manufacturing engineer and a licensed professional engineer. Prather recently received the Annual Award of Merit from MidSouth Region 8 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for his contributions to the society's professional activities and growth, and his effort and dedication to service to his chapter and Region 8. He and his wife, Lois, live in Tupelo, Miss.

**Louis E. Perkins '50 PHA** owns and operates Perkins Medical Supply in Vero Beach, Fla. He also previously owned an independent drugstore, Perkins Drugs, which he sold to Eckerd Corp. He ran a pharmacy in Monticello, Ky., for 13 years before moving to Vero Beach.

**Addison Everett '57 BE** is executive vice president and chief financial officer for DIMAC Holdings Inc. in Windsor, Conn. He is responsible for information technology and all financial matters within the organization. Before joining DIMAC, Everett was vice president — finance, chief financial officer and treasurer for Panthus Corp.

**O. Gene Gabbard '61 EN** is chairman of ClearSource Inc. in Austin, Texas, and Wireless One of North Carolina. He also is on the board of directors of PhoneOnline, a wireless data software development and professional services firm. Gabbard has 40 years of industry experience and management leadership, including serving as an advisor to executives of The Walt Disney Company, Nippon Electric Company, and Hughes Network Systems.

**John H. Kuhnle '62 AS** recently was appointed to the board of trustees of the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation by then President Bill Clinton. Kuhnle is managing director of education practice with Korn/Ferry International. Prior to joining Korn/Ferry, he was a partner in the consulting firm of Snelling Kolb & Kuhnle. Kuhnle also has served on the faculties of the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, Vanderbilt University, and Federal City College.

**Larry A. Carver '63 LAW** retired in 1992 as state tax counsel for Ashland Inc. He and his wife, Karen, own and operate Hundred Acre Wood Farm near Ashland where they breed and exhibit American Saddlebred horses.

**Nancy L. Green '64 AS** is director for circulation sales, distribution and marketing for Lee Enterprises in Davenport, Iowa. She previously was vice president for communication at Georgia Global Learning Online for Business & Education for the University System of Georgia in Atlanta. She managed student publications at UK from 1971 to 1982.

**William Bryan Martin '64 LAW** is chancellor at Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. He also is a key leader in the college's fund-raising campaign, the largest campaign in the history of the college. He previously was the college's 13th president.

**Gary Huhn '66 AS** is a math teacher at Holmes High School in Covington. He also is a scorekeeper for school athletic events, estimating that he has kept score at more than 1,000 boys' basketball games over the years.

**Chris Van Arsdel '67 AS** is a senior vice president for product and support operations with BancTec Inc. headquartered in Dallas, Texas. He has global responsibility for product development, manufacturing, delivery and support for the systems integration and services company. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Plano.

**Anne Concetta Simonetti Deaton '67 AS** is director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health's Division of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. She has served as deputy director for the Missouri Division of Aging's Home and Community Services Unit since 1993. She previously was with the University of Missouri as an assistant professor in human development and family studies. Deaton lives in Columbia, Mo.

**D. Duane Gilliam '67 EN** is executive vice president, strategic planning, external and environmental affairs and services, for Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC in Findlay, Ohio. He directs the company's strategic planning process and manages joint interest pipeline activities.

## CLASS NOTES

**Robert B. Denhardt '68 AS** is a professor in the School of Public Affairs at Arizona State University and a visiting scholar at the University of Delaware. He also is past president of the American Society for Public Administration, and the founder and first chairperson of the organization's National Campaign for Public Service. Denhardt has published 14 books.

**Richard M. Weist '68 AS**

is a psycholinguist on the faculty at the State University of New York College at Fredonia. He recently was named distinguished professor by the SUNY board of



trustees. His professional contributions have focused on cognitive and linguistic development in young children. Weist also taught at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poland, and the University of Nebraska.

### 1970s

**Charles E. Gorton '70 BE** is a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is assistant division commander of the 100th Division in Louisville. In civilian life, Gorton is the deputy commissioner for administration at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department. He and his wife, **Linda Bowers Gorton '71 NUR**, have a son and daughter. Linda Gorton is a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member.

**James J. Hoecker '70, '75 AS** is a chairperson of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, where he has served since 1993. He has promoted wholesale electric competition through development of regional transmission organizations, modernization of natural gas regulatory policies, and interagency coordination to improve the hydroelectric re-licensing process. Before his appointment to the commission, he was of counsel at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**David Johnson '70, '72 AS** is the Cornelius A. Craig Chair of Medical and Surgical Oncology and Director of the Division of Hematology and Oncology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

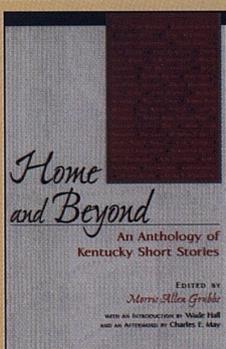
**Sung C. Yang '70 GS** is the ambassador of the Republic of Korea. He recently visited Sante Fe, N.M., to lay a wreath at the Sante Fe National Cemetery at the grave of a Korean War veteran. Yang is a political scientist and author with a long career in academia and

politics, including professorships at Eastern Kentucky University and UK.

**Mike Mansfield '71 AH** is pastor of the Mount Holly United Methodist church in Fairdale. He is one of five siblings who graduated from the University of Kentucky: **Kent Mansfield '78 EN, Lisa Mansfield Watkins '79 ED, Patricia Mansfield Wheeler '69 ED, and Cathy Mansfield Martin '71 ED, '74 LIS.**

**George Wright '72, '74 AS** is provost and executive director for academic affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington. He has written three books and directed several documentaries for television.

**Randolph Blazer '73 BE** is the chairman, CEO and president of KPMG Consulting, a global supplier of e-business solutions. He joined the firm 23 years ago and held management positions in the company throughout that time, including being a partner in charge of the federal services practice within the public services business unit.



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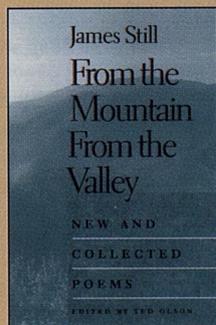
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**Sharon Dodson '73 ED** is superintendent of Henry County Public Schools in Virginia. She previously was superintendent of King William County Public Schools. Dodson also has experience as a teacher and school psychiatrist.

**Milton Eugene Smith '73 BE** is vice president and auditor of Franklin Financial Corp., the holding company for Franklin National Bank in Franklin, Tenn. He previously was vice president, treasurer and controller for First National Corp. in Orangeburg, S.C. He also worked for 19 years at Suntrust Bank in Nashville. Smith is a certified public accountant and certified bank auditor.

**H. Dean Jones II '74 EN** is vice president of customer services and rates for Williams Gas Pipeline's SouthCentral business unit. He joined the company in 1980 as an engineer and most recently served as vice president of strategic business relations. Jones works in the company's Owensboro office.

**Donald B. Skipwith '74 BE** is vice president of business development for Symmetricom, a Silicon Valley based telecom electronic company. He is responsible for the company's creation of innovative solutions facilitating new broadband services. Skipwith also earned an MBA from Pennsylvania State University.

**Sandra Elaine Andrews '75 AS** is with Re/Max real estate in Alexandria, Va. She has been in the real estate business since the mid-70s, at one time owning her own real estate firm with 55 agents. She serves on the board of the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors.

**Janet Barton '75 BE, '85 LAW** is a juvenile court judge in Arizona. She also is the treasurer of Soroptimist International of Phoenix, a philanthropic organization that helps women and children.

**David Gilbreath '75 ED** is a vocational coordinator for Marietta High School in Marietta, Ga. He recently was named the Vocational Educator of the Year for Marietta High School. He and his wife, Vanessa, have two daughters, Emily and Katherine. While at UK, Gilbreath was a member of the Marching Band and Symphonic Bands.

**Kent Trachte '75 AS** is associate provost for educational services at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania. He is the senior officer responsible for academic advising and student programs and also is responsible for the guidance of students academically in their first two years.

**Tom Charters '76 AG** is president and chief executive officer of the Hambletonian Society/Breeders Crown. His career includes his early days in the sport from a groom to racing secretary at The Meadows. He also was director of racing at the Macau Trotting Club near Hong Kong. Charters recently was one of the recipients of Harness Tracks of America's first Distinguished Service Medallion. Charters lives with his wife, Susan Saravalli, in Cranbury, N.J.

**Glenn Yost '76 AG** is in retail sales with Southern States. He also serves on the Creasey Mahan Nature Preserve's board of directors. He and his wife have two children. The family lives in La Grange.

**William P. Lavine '77 ARC** is a principal in Einhorn Yaffee Prescott Architecture & Engineering P.C. in Washington,

D.C. He has more than 23 years of architecture and project management experience, primarily on federal projects. Lavine is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is the organization's intern development program state coordinator for Washington, D.C.



**Kenneth S. Kagan '78 AS** is of counsel to the law firm of Carney Badley Smith & Spellman in Seattle, Wash., where he has lived for 21 years. His practice involves criminal defense, representing various professionals in malpractice and disciplinary matters, and civil litigation.

**Tim Stratton '78 BE** is vice president/business services officer for BB&T in Chapel Hill, N.C. Stratton also is treasurer of The Childhood Trust, a non-profit volunteer board that supports efforts of the UNC-CH Hospital program on childhood trauma and maltreatment. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children.

**Jeffrey L. McWaters '78 BE** is on the board of directors for William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

**Deborah Young '78 AS** is an expert in federal rules of evidence and criminal procedure, criminal law, and international criminal litigation. She also is co-author of "Federal Sentencing Law and Practice." Between 1983 and 1990 she was Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia working in the transnational and major crimes section.

**Massoud Maxwell Rabiee '79, '84, '87 EN** is a professor of technology at Eastern Kentucky University. He recently was one of two faculty members receiving an EKU Foundation Professorship, EKU's highest honor for teaching.



The professorship program honors those faculty members who have demonstrated outstanding performance as teachers and who are recognized by their colleagues as exemplifying outstanding qualities relating to the school's missions. The two-year professorship provides an additional salary supplement.

**Steven Weber '79 BE** owns Excel Shop, a furniture repair and refinishing shop in St. Matthews. He previously was a certified public accountant and worked for Arthur Andersen and Touche Ross as an information systems consultant in New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo.

### 1980s

**Marie Crowell Keel '80, '93 ED** is an associate professor with tenure in the department of educational psychology and special education at Georgia State University in Atlanta. The focus of her research is on reading instruction for students with disabilities.

**Vanessa G. Young '80 GS** is the co-owner of ALI Database Consultants in Aiken, S.C. ALI Database Consultants recently was named one of the Top 100 business intelligence companies by *DM Review*. Young previously was with Westinghouse Savannah River Company of Aiken.

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**Kevin Kloentrup '81 AS** is director of trust services for Bartlett & Co. in its Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, markets. He spent 16 years at Fifth Third Bank, where he was a senior trust officer in the personal trust administrative division.

**Eric Watters '81 ED** is a senior investment counselor in Sarasota, Fla. He also serves on the board of the Sarasota Opera Association.

**Gregory A. Compton '82 BE** is a partner in the law firm of Goldberg & Simpson P.S.C. in Louisville. He also has been vice president, secretary and general counsel for Tumbleweed Inc. He and his wife, Janis, have two children and live in Louisville.

**Kevin S. Pugh '82 BE** is a certified public accountant at the T. Scott Taylor CPA firm in

Paducah, where he provides clients with accounting, tax, and consulting services. He has 18 years of experience in the service and manufacturing industries in both public and private sectors.

**Kate Y. Pierce '82 NUR** is

president of Lactation Station Inc., a Lexington business devoted to promoting and improving the breastfeeding experience between mother and child. Breastfeeding information is provided to small groups and to individuals, as well as through home visits. A retail component of the company offers mothers and health care professionals products that benefit breastfeeding or the health of mother and baby. Previously, Pierce was director of the Mothers' Milk Bank at Central Baptist Hospital and also director of the Central Baptist Lactation Program.

**Thomas J. Fox Jr. '83 MED** is a neurologist and has joined Neurology Associates of Greenville, located in Greenville, S.C. He also will teach medical students and residents from the University of South Carolina's medical school. Fox previously was a neurologist for 13 years in Rock Hill, S.C.

**Rob Misesy '83 AS** is an attorney in the Milwaukee, Wis., office of Reinhart, Boerner, Van Deuren, Norris & Rieselback, S.C. Misesy is a member of the corporate, international and tax departments.

**Shyam Nair '83, '87 EN** is an environmental consultant with Cadmus Group in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He and his wife, Rehka, have one son, Niketh.



**Brent B. Potts '83 EN** is vice president of marketing for Verticore Technologies Inc. in Salt Lake City, Utah. His is responsible for directing all of the companies marketing efforts for its employee-to-employee productivity solutions. Before joining Verticore Technologies, Potts held several management positions with Honeywell Industrial Automation and Control. While at Honeywell, he was the recipient of Honeywell's Executive Award of Excellence.

**John Stewart '85 ARC** is an architect and vice president at Lockett & Farley in Louisville. He also is senior vice president at L&F Design Build LLC, a subsidiary company. Stewart has 16 years of experience as an architect and a contractor, primarily managing commercial, industrial, and healthcare projects.

**Patty Knap Tucker '85 CIS** is executive vice president for The Headline Group, a public relations agency in Atlanta, Ga. She leads the business development initiatives division.



**Stephanie Bellar '86 AS** is a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee. She recently received an Eisenhower Grant for teacher training to work with area middle school social science teachers. She and a colleague conduct a series of workshops to help teachers develop new teaching methods.

**Jason Roeback '86 AH** is chief executive officer of HealthSouth Treasure Coast Rehabilitation Hospital. He recently was named to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Visiting Nurse Association of the Treasure Coast Inc. Roeback is a former officer in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

**Alma Teano Mintu-Wimsatt '87, '90 BE** teaches marketing at Texas A&M - Commerce where she recently introduced an Internet marketing course to the campus.

**Gwen Parrott '87 AH** is a physical therapist, chief executive officer and co-owner of Parrott & Associates PSC/Physical Therapy Works in Louisville. She is board certified in orthopedic physical therapy from the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties. She lives in Louisville and has one child.

**Carol Ann Reardon '87 AS** has been an associate professor of history at Pennsylvania State University since 1996. She also is a visiting professor at the U.S. Army War College, the Marine Corps Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Reardon has focused her research on American military history, particularly the Civil War. She is the author of several books, including "Pickett's Charge in History and Memory," published by the University of North Carolina Press.

**Bruce A. Rector '87 ED, '90 LAW** is a partner with the firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP in its Lexington office. Rector practices in the areas of corporate and business law, probate, trust administration, estate planning, and family law. During the last ten years he was actively involved in Junior Chamber International, serving most recently as the 1999 JCI executive vice president assigned to Europe.

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**Deborah Ruth Scarborough '87 AS** is a veterinarian and owner of Azalea Coast Animal Care in Wilmington, N.C. She specializes in the treatment of exotic pets, such as snakes, lizards and birds.

**Robert A. Babbage '88 GS** is the managing partner of Babbage CoFounder, a corporate business development, government relations and policy consulting firm in Lexington. Babbage has a record of public service in state and local government, including terms as Secretary of State and State Auditor in Kentucky. He also serves on the board of directors of Consolidated Waste Industries Inc.

**Clay Owen '88 CIS** is director of photography for the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* editorial department. He joined the organization in 1991 as a photographer.

**Rob Raque '88 BE, '00 ED** is director of Campus Recreation and Club Sports, and men's basketball coach for Jefferson Community College in Louisville. He has one daughter, Emily, born in 2000.

**Stephen J. Wallace '88 EN** is a chemical investigator with the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board. He previously was safety superintendent for the Westlake Group in Sulphur, La. Wallace has been a special government employee and has assisted OSHA with Voluntary Protection Programs site audits. He currently lives in Washington, D.C.

**Tiffany Sirkle '89, '93 BE** is a financial accountant in the corporate accounting and taxation division at the U.S. headquarters of Royal & SunAlliance in Charlotte, N.C.

**Elizabeth B. Straub '89 BE** is vice president of small business banking for Firststar Bank in Louisville. As a community service, she is involved with

Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. She and her husband, Louis, live in Louisville.

### 1990s

**Molly Foree '90 AS, '93 LAW** is the owner of Third Rock Consultants LLC, an environmental consulting company with offices in Lexington and Louisville. Foree previously was general counsel for Commonwealth Technology Inc., a Lexington-based engineering consulting firm. She also was an associate with Greenebaum Doll & McDonald in its environmental department.

**Franklin Jelsma '91 LAW** is an attorney with Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in Louisville. In 1999, he attended the Shakertown Roundtable as a member of Kentucky Leaders for a New Century. He and his wife, Jill, have two children and live in Louisville.

**Rebecca Stephenson Gohmann '92 LAW** is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in the firm's Lexington office. Her practice focuses on general corporate matters, mergers and acquisitions, securities law and entrepreneurial needs.

**Wei Sun '92 EN** is a senior mechanical engineer with the educational/institutional group of Albert Kahn Associates Inc., headquartered in Detroit, Mich. He is a licensed engineer in Michigan and Kentucky and is a member of



the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

**Bob Beatty '93 GS** is an assistant professor of political science at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. He previously was an instructor at Arizona State University. He and his wife, Stacia, have two children.

**Leonard Robert Davis '93 BE** is head coach of Women's Golf at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. His team was NCAA division II runner-ups in 1999 and division champions in 2000. Davis earned an MBA from Southern College in 2000.

**Paula L. Hume '93 BE** is a certified public accountant and tax specialist with Barnes, Denning & Co. Ltd. in Cincinnati, Ohio. She primarily works with clients in the construction industry. Hume lives in Florence with her husband, David, and their two children.

**Raj Krishnaswamy '93, '95 EN** is a research and development engineer with Phillips Petroleum Company in the polymer processing and physics research group. He works on a joint venture between Phillips Petroleum and Chevron Corporation, the Chevron Phillips Chemical Company. Phillips Petroleum recently awarded him the distinction of Outstanding Young Scientist. The award was for his research contributions in microstructure and performance of polyethylene films used in food and merchandise packaging. Krishnaswamy has co-authored numerous research publications, three book chapters, and has been a co-inven-



tor on three U.S. patents. He lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

**Todd Meerdink '93 BE** is the marketing manager for Eastbay, a large catalog of athletic shoes and apparel headquartered in Wausau, Wis. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Waupaca.

**William Steimer '93 BE** is an audit manager in the accounting and consulting firm of Jackson, Rolfes, Spurgeon & Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. His focus is construction and employee benefit plans. He has five years of experience in public accounting.

**Brant Welch '93 CIS** is media associate in the communications office at Centre College in Danville. He assists with researching and writing for the college's publications. Welch previously was a reporter for the *Lexington Herald-Leader* and a copy editor for the *Journal-News* in Hamilton, Ohio.



**Ernest N. Biktimirov '94, '99 BE** is an assistant professor of finance at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. He also is the advisor to the Finance Team, which finished among the top six teams in Canada during preliminary competition for the Inter Collegiate Business Competition, hosted by Queen's University. He and his wife have a two-year-old daughter, Liana.

**Lee Helmers '94 AS** is a financial consultant with J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. in Louisville. He previously was with Sims and Steele Consulting in Asheville, N.C., where he managed capital cam-

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paigns for colleges and other non-profit organizations.

Helmert is a member of the Shamrock Foundation and Young Professionals Association of Louisville. He and his wife, **Kelli Ryan Massey '94 AS, '98 LAW**, have one daughter.

**Edward H. Higgins IV '94 BE** is a tournament coordinator of the BellSouth Senior Classic, a Senior PGA Tour event, for Executive Sports International. He and wife **Heather Richards '96, '97 PHA**, live in Brentwood, Tenn.

**David E. Rich '94 AS** is associated with the law firm of Eagen, Wykoff & Healy Co., L.P.A. in Cincinnati, Ohio. The firm's major emphasis is civil litigation, including personal injury and products liability.

**Linda Tally Smith '94 LAW** is Boone County's first female Commonwealth's attorney. At 31, she is the youngest prosecutor in Kentucky and one of only four female Commonwealth's attorneys in the state. Smith and her husband, Jeff, have one son.

**Jon R. Fritz '95 AS, '98 LAW** is with the law firm of Jackson & Kelly PLLC. His practice focuses on the areas of commercial and insurance litigation. Fritz also is involved with the Southern Poverty Law Center and Special Olympics.

**Chatham Lewis '95 BE** is director of business development at Justice & Young Inc., a Cincinnati, Ohio, marketing communications company. She is responsible for vertical market sales for Justice & Young and its web design affiliate, JY Online. Lewis previously was account manager at Cincinnati Time Systems in software sales.

**Patrick S. O'Bryan '95 BE** is with the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP in its Louisville office. His practice

deals with commercial litigation and products liability.

**Lona Jean Venters '95 BE, '00 LAW** is with

Peck, Shaffer & Williams LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her practice is primarily with traditional tax is-

ssues. Venters also is a volunteer at nursing homes with Pet Therapy of America Inc. She lives in Cold Spring.

**Amanda Joy Aymond '97 BE** is an associate attorney in the corporate department at the firm of Dinsmore and Shohl LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Beth Bary '97 NUR** is a certified nurse midwife in the office of Drs. Thomas W. Miller and Kevin Stamm, serving the Louisville area. She and her husband, Delbert, have four daughters.

**Sandra L. Feeley '97 BE, '00 LAW** is with the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP in its Lexington office. Her practice focuses on general corporate and business law, estate and business planning, divorce and related matters, and real estate.

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

**T. A. Jones '97 ARC** is an intern architect with Goff-D'Antonio Associates, an architectural, interior design, and planning firm in Charleston, S.C. Jones served as UK's student body president in 1994.



**Christina Kephart '97 AS** is in graduate school at Virginia Tech in the clinical psychology program. She lives in Blacksburg, Va.

**Jennifer Behymer '98 AS** is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She recently received silver pilot's wings after graduation from specialized undergraduate pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas.

**Beth Ann Holbrook '98 HES, FA** is a marketing coordinator for Sticky Fingers Restaurant Group in Charleston, S.C. She has been with the company since 1998.

**Elizabeth N. Monohan '98 LAW** is with the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton LLP in its Louisville office. Her practice focuses on labor and employment litigation. She also recently completed a two-year judicial clerkship with The Honorable Thomas B. Russell, United States District Judge for the Western District of Kentucky.

**Todd Tucker '98, '00 FA** is a doctoral teaching assistant at Arizona State University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in saxophone performance from UK.

**Randy Ziobro '98 AH** owns an online website called The Body Fix L.L.C. in Portland, Ore. He previously was the director of rehabilitation for Northwest Spine Management.

**Michael Chalk '99 BE** is assistant controller in the finance office for Centre College in Danville. He is responsible for directing general accounting functions, including billing state-



ments, receivables, and the annual audit statement. Chalk previously worked at Winterwood Property Management as field accounting supervisor.

**Jenna Renee Ferguson '99 CIS** is an account assistant in public relations for Northlich, an integrated marketing communications firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ferguson previously was with CBS Radio where she worked as a sales representative.



**Melissa Rich Metvier '99 ARC** is an architectural designer with Harriman Associates of Auburn, Me. She previously worked as an architectural apprentice in the cities of Louisville, Boston, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo.

**Robert G. Murphy '99 EN** is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Army and was part of a Task Force Warrior team that was deployed to Libby, Mont., to battle wildfires last year.

**Matthew T. Patton '99 CIS** is an editorial assistant at Turner White Communications Inc. in Wayne, Pa. The firm is a medical communications company that publishes several journals and other education resources for physicians and health care executives. Patton works with *Hospital Physician*, a peer-reviewed journal for residents and practicing physicians.

**Gregg Majewski '98 BE** is the chief financial officer for Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shops. The company is headquartered in Elgin, Ill. In addition, he is in the process of franchising seven Jimmy John's restaurants with two partners. The first site is located in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

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**Tommy Morris '98 BE** is a personal trust officer for the Area Trust Company located in Hopkinsville.

**William Payne III '98 EN** is an engineer with SSOE Inc., an architectural and engineering design services firm in Nashville, Tenn. Payne works in the retail group on site design, surveying, construction monitoring and design approvals.

**John Anthony Risimini '98 AH** is a physical therapist in Danville and is working toward athletic training certification at Centre College. He and his wife, Renée Clair, live in Lexington.

**Matthew Neal Thomas '98 BE** is a senior accountant and CPA at Ernst & Young LLP in Louisville.

**Laura Beth Polin '99 BE** is an associate with Crowe Chizek and Co. LLP in Louisville.

**Dione R. Sturgeon '99 BE** is an audit associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been with the firm since September 1999.

### 2000s

**Jason L. Hodges '00** is a lawyer with the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP in its Cincinnati, Ohio, office. He previously was an assistant to Allen C. Trimble, Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney in Corbin.

**Philip Jenks '00 AS** is an assistant professor in the University Studies Department at Portland State University in Portland, Ore. He also writes poetry and a book of his poems, "On the Cave You Live In," is scheduled for publication this fall.

## Associates

**John L. Fischer** is owner and chief executive officer for Minteman Press at Distillery Commons in Louisville. He and his wife, Tracy, have one child and live in Louisville.

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**Elizabeth Thompson Gatten '31** of Greensboro, N.C., August 24, 2000. Fellow

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**Andrew C. Duke '40** of Maysville, January 4, 2001. Fellow

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**Caden Blincoe '55** of Burlington, August 15, 2000

**Wallace W. Lowe '55** of Milligan, Fla., March 28, 1999

**Virginia Gore Berry '56** of Owensboro, February 27, 2000

**G. Wayne Bridges '57** of Independence, September 16, 2000

**Ernest L. Clifford '57** of Cynthiana, December 28, 2000

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**Ronald Stewart '60** of Tucson, Ariz., January 17, 2001

**Thomas A. Lewis Jr. '63** of Lexington, March 15, 2001. Life Member, Fellow

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**David A. Reid '69** of Richmond, Va., August 27, 2000

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**Mike Margaritis** of Ft. Myers, Fla., December 6, 2000

**Stanley Nevers** of New Britain, Conn., February 25, 2001

**Loraine Moore Rose** of Crittenden, January 4, 2001

**Charles C. Smith Sr.** of Louis-

# GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## 25 Years Ago

Judith Ann Pachciarz, a UK assistant professor in veterinary science, is denied admission to the University of Florida medical school because she is deaf. She says she will sue the Florida institution. . . Mel Brooks appears in "Blazing Saddles" at the Fayette Mall theater. . . Supporters for Morris Udal (D - Ariz.) for U.S. president form a Fayette Co. coordinating committee. Robert Sexton, UK Experimental Education director, is temporary committee coordinator. . . J & H Army Surplus on North Broadway advertises pre-washed jeans for \$6.99 - \$12.99, along with jungle boots and freeze dried food. . . After more than two years of negotiations, the UK Athletics Association and the Lexington Center Corporation sign a contract allowing the UK Basketball team to play its home games in the new 23,000 seat Rupp Arena. . . Jill Reiling, an art sophomore, designed the winning logotype for the Blue Grass Airport, chosen during a class project in graphic arts. The logo will be used on airport stationary, publications and visual displays. . . J. Ardery McCauley, "Mr. Mac," retires after 28 years teaching journalism. . . About 50 students participate in a campus-wide march against racism sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Coalition Against Racism.

## 50 Years Ago

Audrey Brenneman is chosen "Venus" at the Inter-Fraternity Council Spring Formal in the Bluegrass Ballroom, attended by 1,100 people. Brenneman is a sophomore and Kappa Delta pledge. . . 600 people turn out to enjoy the first statewide Kentucky Folk Festival in the Alumni Gym. The festival includes sessions on folk dancing, and demonstrations of weaving and pottery making. . . Dr. James F. Hopkins, assistant professor of history, publishes "A History of the Hemp Industry of Kentucky," telling the story of a product which was once Kentucky's chief cash crop, lead-

## Moments in History



### Phi Gamma Delta

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ing all other states in hemp production for more than 50 years in the 19th century. . . President H. L. Donovan signs 1,225 diplomas for graduates — that's more than the 1,045 Dr. James K. Patterson signed during his entire 42-year tenure as president of UK. . . Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney star in "On the Riviera" at the Kentucky Theatre.

## 75 Years Ago

Students in the Department of Journalism publish the regular edition of the *Lexington Herald* on May 4. Professor Enoch Grehan says this gives the students some practical training. . . The University ROTC rifle team wins the corps area rifle championship. About 15 colleges participate in the match. . . The UK Board of Trustees passes a resolution compelling each fraternity on the campus to have a house mother. The board feels this is necessary for good conduct by

the boys and also the presence of a woman will ensure better living conditions. . . Dr. William Allen, associate professor of zoology, announces that girls at UK will be admitted to the laboratory session of the zoology department at Quicksand for the first time. The work conducted at this annual event will now have Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser acting as chaperone for the girls during the six-week program. . . Dorothy Chapman, a sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences from Uniontown, Ky., is elected by male students as May Queen. She is with the Chi Omega sorority. . . Dean of Women Franke and the Women's Student Government Council creates a point-rating system devised to limit girls at UK in their extracurricular activities. The system allows girls to participate in activities without any one girl becoming overburdened. The system is not expected to unreasonably interfere with individual zeal and initiative. . .

— Compiled by Linda Perry

# UK Sports

## McDole Takes Two Awards; Helms Named All-SEC Freshman

Junior forward LaTonya McDole received the Leading Scorer and Leading Rebounder awards at the annual women's basketball banquet hosted by the UK Victory Club. McDole led the Cats in scoring with 12.8 points per game and was honored with the Leading Scorer Award for the second straight season. She also topped the charts in scoring last season, averaging 11.6 ppg. The 6-1 forward charted a team-high 7.1 rebounds per game this season to garner the Leading Rebound Award.

The team's academic award was presented by Coach Bernadette Mattox to freshman guard Kristin Connolly. Connolly was named to the Dean's List and the Athletic Director's Honor Roll in the fall semester after maintaining a 3.75 grade-point average. She is undecided on a major.

The entire 2001 Wildcat squad, consisting of eight freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, was awarded a plaque by Coach Mattox for their hard work and dedication. Freshman SeSe Helm who marginally followed McDole in the scoring column at 12.3 ppg was named to the SEC All-Freshman team. It was UK's first freshman selection since 1998. In May the team spent ten days in France and Switzerland on an international basketball tour.

## Prince, Bogans Named Co-MVPs

University of Kentucky junior Tayshaun Prince and sophomore Keith Bogans were named the co-Most Valuable Players at the "Wildcats Appreciation Night" held at Memorial Coliseum.

Prince, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, and Bogans, who led UK in scoring, received the awards to chants of "one more year, one more year" from a crowd estimated at 1,000 fans. Both are "testing the waters" of the National Basketball Association, but are being careful to maintain their collegiate eligibility. Last day to withdraw from the draft is June 23.

Other team awards for 2001 included Leadership, Saul Smith and Prince; Best Field Goal Percentage, Marquis Estill; Best Free Throw Shooter, Prince; Best Rebounder, Prince; Best Playmaker, Smith; Best Defensive Player, Smith; Most Charges Taken, Marvin Stone; Three-Point Award, Bogans; Most Improved, Jason Parker and Prince; Mr. Hustle, Gerald Fitch; Most Courageous, Erik Daniels; Student-Athlete, J.P. Blevins; Best Individual Workout, Blevins, and Mr. Deflection, Smith.

In addition, former UK All-American and 1948 Olympic gold-medal winner Ralph Beard presented Coach Smith with a diamond-studded ring from USA Basketball. Smith served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic team that captured the gold medal in Sydney last fall.

## Smith Signs New Six-Year Package



Men's basketball coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith signed a new six-year contract with UK in May. The contract replaces the two years remaining on his existing contract and the total package is estimated at approximately \$1.5 million annually. In addition, the contract calls for a \$1 million loyalty bonus should the 49-year-old Smith complete the next six

seasons.

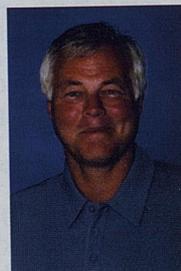
"I'm very excited to have this new extension," Smith said. "As I've said on numerous occasions, this is the best job in college basketball and this is where I want to coach."

Smith took over the program in May 1997 and won the 1998 NCAA Championship in his first season. In addition, he's won three Southeastern Conference Championships and three SEC Tournament titles during his four years at Kentucky while compiling a 110-33 (76.9%) record.

"We're obviously pleased to get this new contract completed," Athletics Director Larry Ivy said. "We know we've got one of the best coaches in America and we're glad he's here. We're looking forward to continued success."

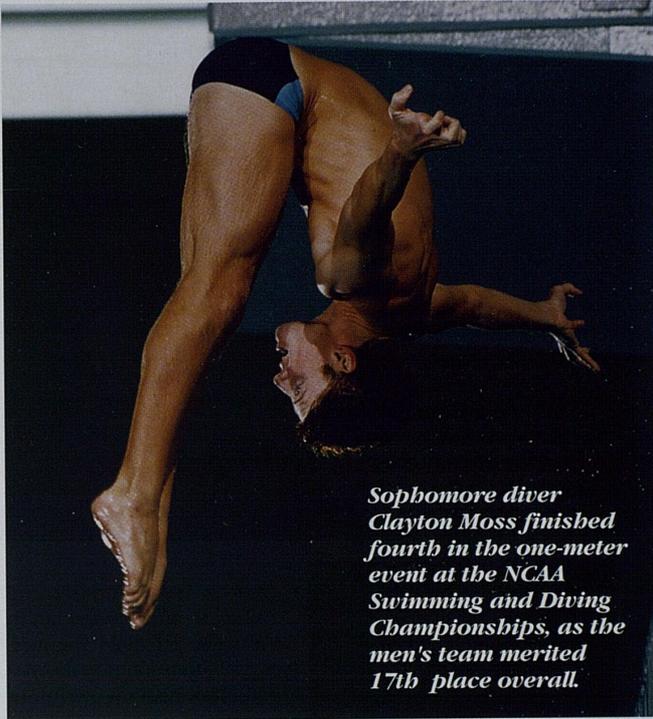
## Emery Enters Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame

Dennis Emery, men's tennis coach at UK, was inducted into the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame this year. Emery has headed the tennis squad for the past 18 years. Last year he coached senior Carlos Drada to the NCAA finals, where he finished second to Stanford's champion Alex Kim following an electrifying run. Emery's teams have been rated in the pre-season Top 20 for 14 of the past 15 seasons. He was twice named SEC Coach of the Year.

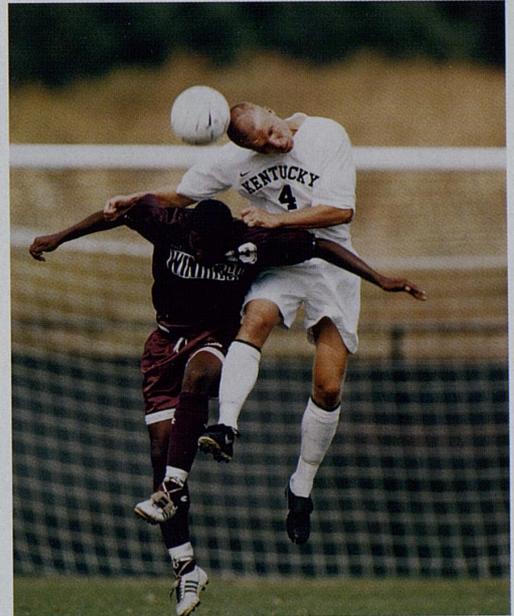


Dennis Emery

# UK Sports



*Sophomore diver Clayton Moss finished fourth in the one-meter event at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, as the men's team merited 17th place overall.*



*Soccer player Ilkka Jantti, a junior from Finland, was named to the Verizon Academic All District IV first team as the Cats posted their first Mid-American Conference regular season championship title this season.*

*Mindy Smith, below, scored on the beam while Aronda Primault, right, came within 1/100th of a point of qualifying for national competition in the floor exercise at the NCAA Regional Championships. The UK squad matched its school-best regional performance with a fourth place finish behind champion Alabama, Arizona State and Minnesota.*



*Freshmen Lindsey Meagher, James Nash and Bradley Wheeldon and sophomore Crystal Hamilton led the UK Rifle Team to a second place finish at the 2001 NCAA Championship. Competing, seated from left, are Taryn Lewis and Lindsey Meagher; second row, Bradley Wheeldon, Crystal Hamilton and Curt Fulmer; back row, Robert Krukoski, Melody Cook and James Nash.*

## QUICK TAKES

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### *Campus Landmark on Fire*

The 119-year-old University of Kentucky Administration Building was substantially damaged by fire May 15, 2001. The fire apparently started when a construction worker ignited wood rafters in the three-story building's attic during a refurbishing project, according to Lexington Fire Chief William Roy Holleran. The fire then burned its way through the attic, engulfed the third floor and continued into parts of the second floor. Forty firefighters, two aerial trucks and seven pumper trucks battled what Holleran described as a "two alarm-plus" fire.

Officials are exploring the possibility of restoring the structure. Meanwhile, the damaged portraits of UK's ten presidents have been sent to a company for restoration. Other records taken out were frozen to prevent mold from forming as the first step in the recovery process.

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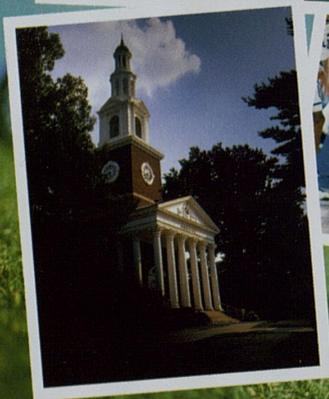
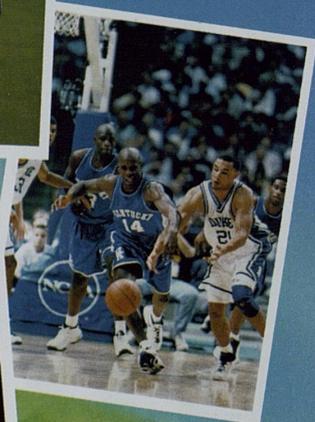
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