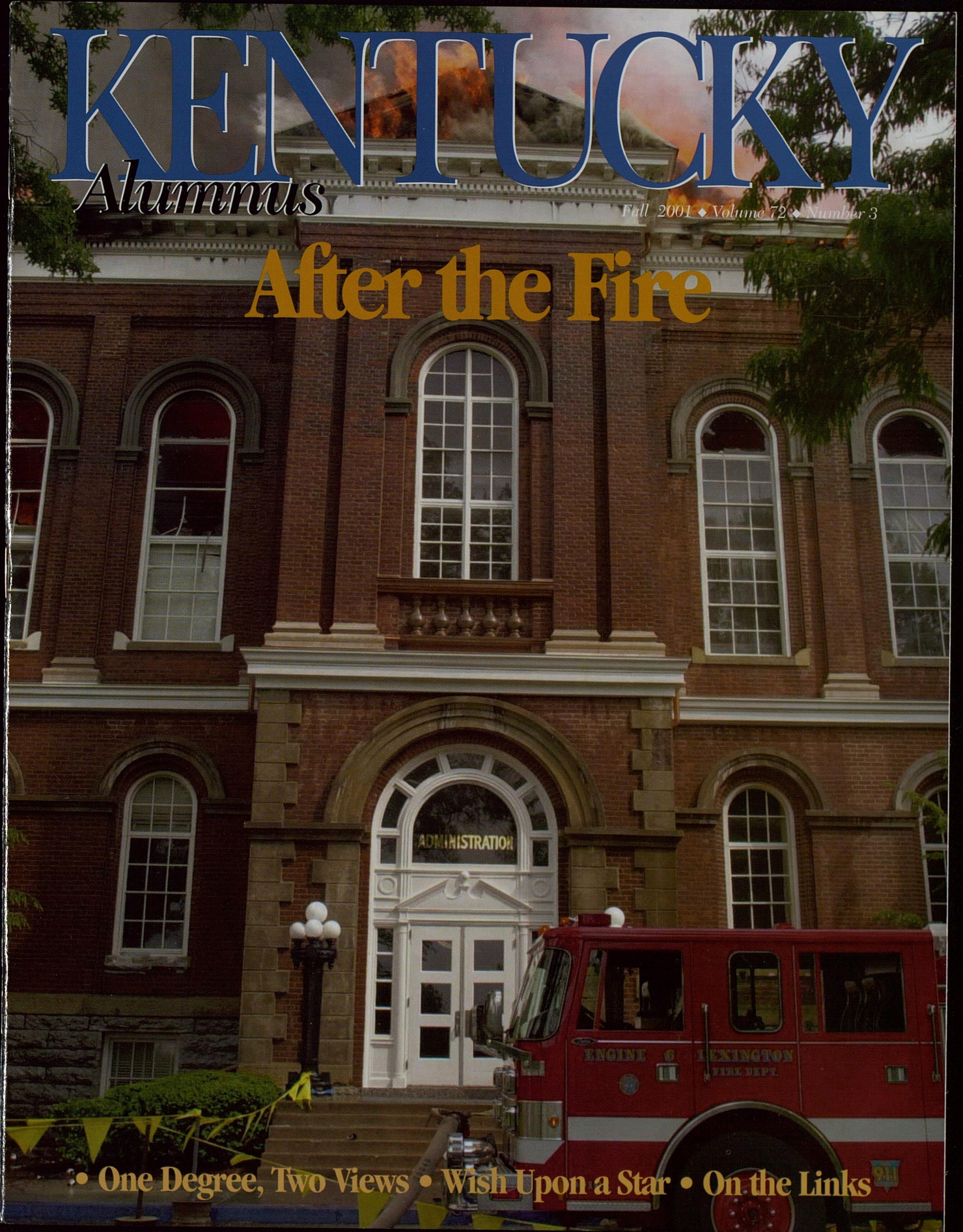


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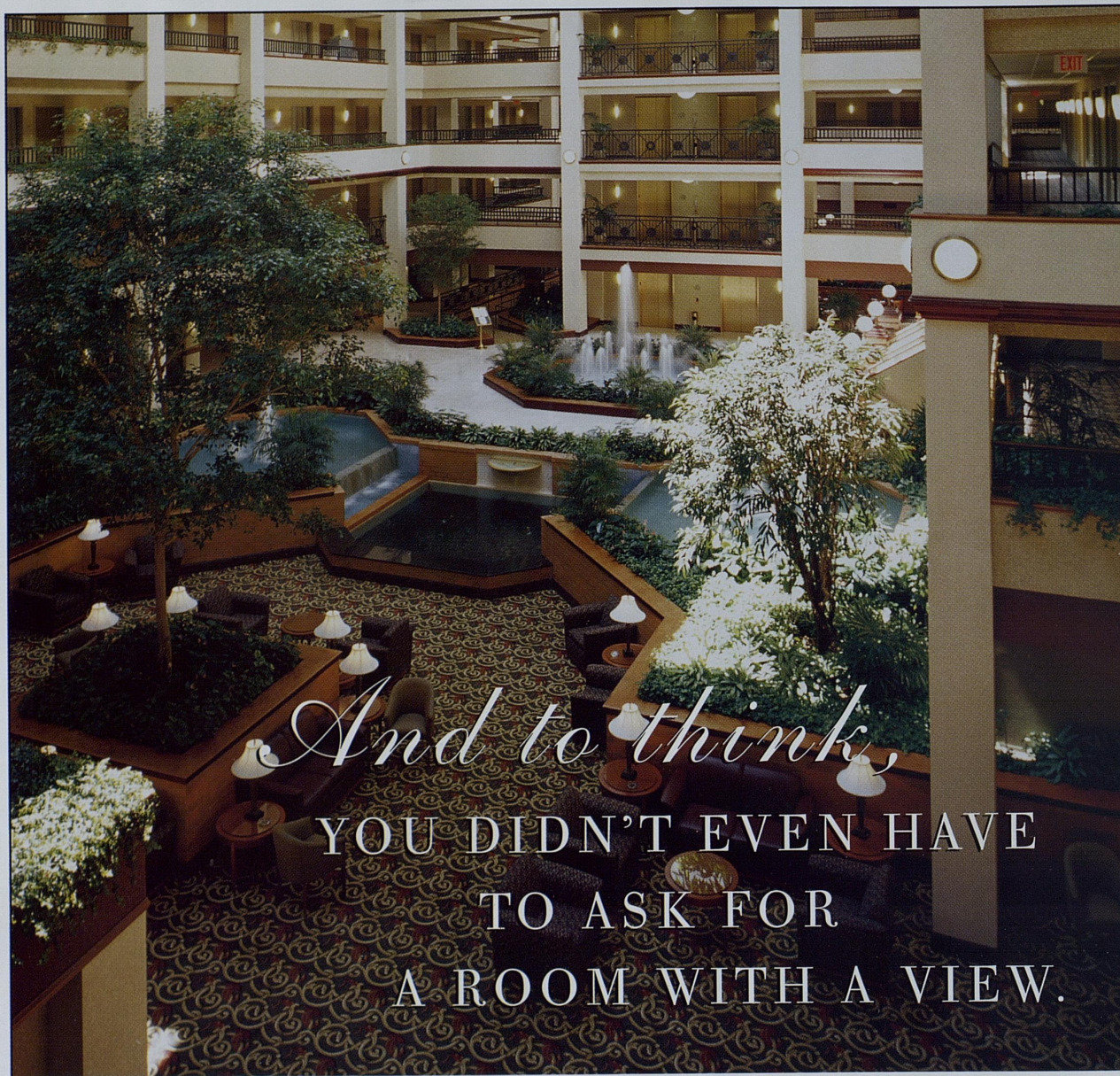
Alumnus

Fall 2001 ♦ Volume 72 ♦ Number 3

After the Fire



• One Degree, Two Views • Wish Upon a Star • On the Links



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Whipped by wind, flames consumed the roof of the 119-year-old Administration Building in May. Firemen and their equipment stood watch for three days until the last smoldering ember was quashed.

Photo above by Liz Howard Demoran
Cover photo © 2000 Lexington Herald-Leader

KENTUCKY

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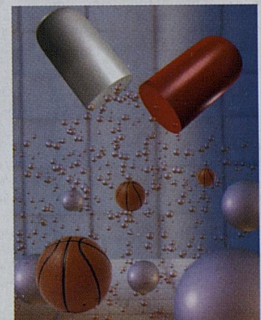
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Jody Carbiener Dreyer is one of the top executives at The Walt Disney Company, guiding that giant entertainment organization in its 'give back' role around the world.
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• Steve Flesch has racked up an impressive list of game accomplishments in the PGA. Last season he was the only player to register more Top 10 finishes than Tiger Woods.
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Gary Gerlach was hired in 1971 to whip The Birmingham Botanical Gardens into shape. Today the Gardens attract 90,000 people a year.
By John Scharfenberger



24 After the Fire
The UK Administration Building was nearly lost May 15 to a raging fire that captivated the campus and city of Lexington. The landmark structure is now slated for restoration.
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Something IS happening at UK!

The day it was announced that I was selected to be president of the University of Kentucky, someone asked me if, as a child growing up in Earlington, Kentucky, I had ever dreamed of being president of UK. My reply was that I never dreamed that I would even go to UK! So you can imagine what an exciting and humbling experience this is.

I want you to know that I have a passion for our University and what it can be nationally and what it can mean to Kentucky.

Since I took office July 1, we've reorganized the administrative structure into a leaner, more efficient unit that has freed up more funds for academic and research initiatives and enables us to respond more quickly to opportunities as they arise.

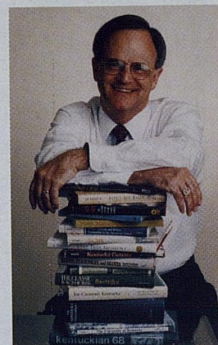
There is one Provost to lead academic endeavors and one Senior Vice President for Administration for the whole University. The offices of the former vice president for research and graduate studies and the former vice chancellor for research and graduate studies on the Lexington campus were pulled together to form the office of the vice president for research, which will consolidate overall campus research and provide collaboration with the Medical Center research administration. Areas addressing the recruitment and enrollment of students have been brought together. Likewise the public relations functions have been combined into one unit. This organization gives me time to be out talking to alumni, legislators, and others who can collaborate with us as this University moves forward.

There is a greater emphasis on external affairs. Top 20 measures for UK will be more than just counting research expenditures. It will include cultural opportunities in the arts. We want to help build a better future in the state. As a land grant institution, UK will take seriously its outreach to the citizens of the state. We will pursue "higher purpose" issues and tackle what I call the "Kentucky uglies" like illiteracy, diabetes, heart disease, low per capita income, and other concerns where we can make a difference in people's lives. I believe that we can get funding for those initiatives because the results of that kind of research and service not only has application for Kentuckians but also for others throughout the U.S. and around the world.

As alums like my wife Patsy and me, you can help the University with:

- Student recruitment: Patsy and I are out there letting parents and students know that UK wants them. Send us your children and grandchildren. We want to help them attain their goals in life and we know they will enrich our University as well.
- Share your good ideas: How can we help bring alumni back to Kentucky to live and to work? What are the best practices or programs you've observed at universities near where you live now that UK ought to consider?
- Support for UK: Your good will and good deeds expressed on behalf of UK can make a significant difference in legislative support (Let your Kentucky legislator know that Bucks for Brains is having a tremendous effect at the University and needs to be continued.), and in fundraising (We need \$200 million to meet the \$600 million Capital Campaign goal.).

Each quarter I plan to visit with you in the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine. There will be regular updates on the Association's web page www.uky.edu/Alumni as well. I invite you to join in that progress. Something IS happening at UK! Spread the word; get in on the buzz.



Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

UK Cancer Facility Gets \$2.5 Million Donation

UK is closer to reaching its \$9.2 million goal for the construction of its Women's Cancer Facility in the Markey Cancer Center. Marylou Whitney and John Hendrickson donated \$2.5 million to the McDowell Cancer Foundation for the facility. The UK Board of Trustees approved naming the building the Marylou Whitney and John Hendrickson Cancer Facility for Women.

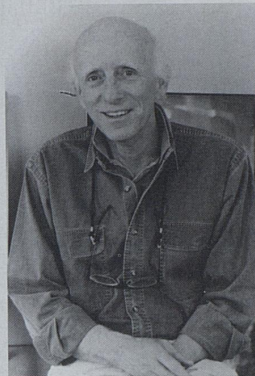
National Rankings Bring Good News

U.S. News & World Report's "Best Graduate Schools 2002" shows that UK has several prominent new placements in its rankings. The Martin School of Public Policy and Administration ranks fifth in the public finance and budgeting category, just behind Harvard and ahead of Carnegie-Mellon universities. The Martin School ranks 18th overall among public institutions. The UK College of Medicine's Rural Medicine program is tied for 24th place. Graduate programs in English and Clinical Psychology are ranked for the first time, bringing the number of national rankings held by UK to 50.

Charles T. Wethington Jr. as Eponym

The Allied Health/Aging Building that is under construction on the point between Rose Street and Limestone Street, will be named for former UK president Charles T. Wethington Jr. The building is scheduled to be dedicated in 2003. It will house the College of Allied Health Professions, the Graduate Center on Gerontology and the Graduate Center in Clinical Nutrition.

The Board of Trustees also approved changing the name of the Commonwealth Chair in the Health Sciences to the Charles T. Wethington Jr. Chair in the Health Sciences. The chair is funded at \$2 million.



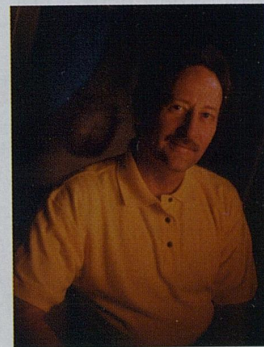
James Baker Hall

Kentucky Poet Laureate James Baker Hall

UK English professor James Baker Hall is the 2001-2002 Kentucky Poet Laureate, designated by the Kentucky Arts Council. A recipient of a Wallace Stenger Fellowship from Stanford University, Hall is the author of five volumes of poetry and two novels. His work has appeared in publications such as *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review* and *The Kenyon Review*. Hall intends to travel throughout the state giving lectures and providing inspiration to other Kentucky writers. Hall, a 1957 UK graduate, has taught English at UK since 1973.

Anthropologist Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

UK Anthropology Professor Thomas Dillehay has received a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to pursue the topic, "History and the Identity Politics of the Chilean Mapuche." He was one of 183 recipients chosen from over 2,700 applicants. The fellowship is awarded to those who have demonstrated exceptional capacity for productive scholarship or creative ability in the arts.



Thomas Dillehay

Dillehay is credited with discovering the earliest human habitation of North America, a feat that is rewriting history books.



Ron Penn, director of the John Jacob Niles Center

John Jacob Niles Center on American Music

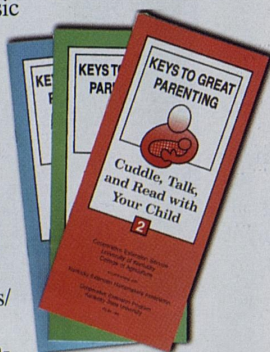
One of the nation's largest university or college collections of folk music, including concert programs and promotional material, journals and instruments belonging to John Jacob Niles, is now housed in the John Jacob Niles Center on American Music at the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center. The center also has extensive country and folk music collections from others, including Helen and Glenn Wilcox and Charles F. Faber.

UK Beat

News to Use

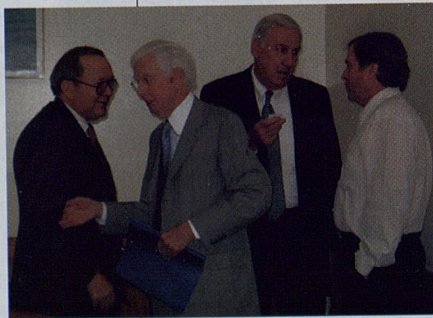
Keys to Great Parenting

The UK Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, the Cooperative Extension Program at Kentucky State University and the Governor's Office of Early Childhood Development KIDS NOW Initiative joined together to develop a training program for expectant parents and parents of young children. The program, "Keys to Great Parenting," provides guidance on successful child-rearing techniques and can be presented in small discussion groups or in a parent's home. The seven-part series helps parents build the basic skills to guide their children in the critical first three years of life. The training program is available at Cooperative Extension offices throughout Kentucky. For more information, visit www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/keys/index.htm or contact the Cooperative Extension office in your area of Kentucky.



African American Tour Brochure

"The Guide to the African American Heritage Downtown, Lexington, Kentucky," a booklet that highlights the African American presence in the architectural, social and cultural development of Lexington's main street, has been revised and republished. Written by UK professor of sociology Doris Wilkinson, copies of the booklet are available from the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Lexington-Fayette County Urban League and the National Conference for Community and Justice.



Young of Lexington; Chief Development Officer Terry B. Mobley, and Chris T. Sullivan of Tampa, Fla.

From the Office of Development

Campaign in Full Swing

By Teresa Arnold and Rex Bailey

Heading into its final two years, the Campaign for the University of Kentucky is on track to reach the \$600 million goal by June 2003.

"We have been very fortunate," said Chief Development Officer Terry B. Mobley, "to have excellent campus leadership combined with volunteers and donors who share our vision to help move UK into the top ranks of the nation's public universities."

Mobley noted that in June the campaign total surpassed the \$400 million mark, which was the tentative goal during the campaign's planning stage. The campaign steering committee headed by James W. Stuckert of Louisville raised the goal to \$600 million about 18 months ago.

Reaching the \$400 million milestone is a tribute to former president Charles T. Wethington Jr., whose vision and leadership resulted in UK's first-ever major, comprehensive campaign. "There would not have been a campaign if it were not for President Wethington," Mobley added.

New UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. is equally committed to the campaign. "He has already helped identify major donor prospects through his personal contacts in the corporate sector," said Mobley.

President Todd said he was excited about the campaign and looks forward to working with the campus community and campaign volunteers to ensure reaching the goal. "This campaign is a critical component in the University's effort to become a top 20 public research university by 2020," he said. "We should all feel very proud of the campaign's progress."

A major emphasis of the campaign is to generate endowed support for faculty and students. Before the campaign started, the University had 22 endowed chairs and 45 endowed professorships. Those numbers have increased to 74 chairs and 157 professorships. The importance of the campaign is clear to our community. The campaign has received in excess of 160,000 gifts, including well over 250 commitments of \$100,000 or more.

But Mobley said UK can not rest on its laurels. It will be a challenge, he said, to raise \$100 million a year for the next two years. "I have every confidence," he said, "that with the cooperative spirit that exists across the University we will reach the goal."

Members of the campaign national steering committee talked about strategy and progress at a recent planning meeting. From left to right are: Carol M. "Bill" Gatton of Bristol, Tenn.; William T.



Biotech Conference Stirs Interest



President Lee Todd and Pharmacy dean Ken Roberts talk with Diane Hancock of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education at the Biotechnology Conference in San Diego.

Governor Paul Patton and UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. were among the Kentucky delegation attending a recent Biotechnology Conference in San Diego.

"This was an opportunity for me," said Todd upon his return, "to get more versed in that subject area. It is not an area of technology that I have studied. I was amazed at how vast that operation was and how many states were there showing what they have to offer corporations."

Governor and Mrs. Patton had a dinner one night where the invitation list included about 40 business executives and venture capitalists that could bring both their money and their businesses to Kentucky. Some of them are UK alumni. "That went very well," according to Todd. "The Governor did an excellent job of positioning Kentucky for this area."

President Todd also was delighted to see how well known Kentucky is. "I had the pleasure of watching (Agronomy faculty) Glenn Collins and Joel Chappell operate and how well received they are at the Salk Institute and in San Diego."

Never one to be idle, Todd says he had time to sit around the hotel in the evenings with the president of the Kentucky Science and Technology Council Kris Kimmel, Dean of the College of Pharmacy Kenneth B. Roberts, and Pharmacy's associate dean for research and graduate education Bob Blouin. "We started brainstorming about how we can move faster in the pharmaceutical area," said Todd.

"Clearly we have to include the natural products of the bioengineering effort in our state's economy and I think that conference helped accelerate that both in my mind and in the Governor's mind."



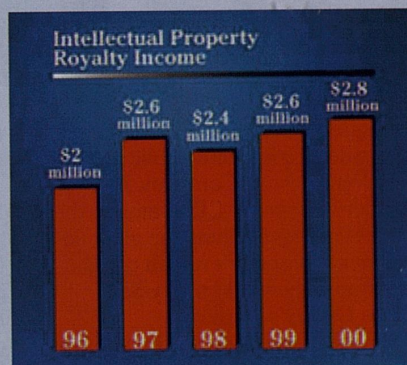
For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.rgs.edu and www.mc.uky.edu directly or use the convenient link from the UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION web page, www.uky.edu/Alumni

Do you know?

Along with UK's commitment to scholarship and academic excellence, the University assumes a leadership role in addressing the issues and challenges facing Kentucky and beyond. The transfer of intellectual property to the public arena is an important part of the University's mission and goals.

- The University of Kentucky currently holds 225 patents.
- Most patents and licenses are in the areas of pharmacy, ophthalmology, and veterinary science. Plant biotechnology is an emerging area.
- Top royalty-producing inventions include a nasal delivery method for pharmaceuticals, three vaccines for horses, and an implant device for treating eye diseases.
- UK-originated technologies generated \$2.8 million in royalties in FY 00.
- Intellectual property activity in FY 00 included 63 invention disclosures, 30 patent applications filed and 27 patents issued.
- UK ranked 15th among land-grant universities, 25th among public universities and 44th overall in licensing income and patents.

(Source: Association of University Technology Managers, based on FY 1999-2000)



Wish Upon a Star

Jody Carbiener Dreyer shines as a key executive for The Walt Disney Company



By Linda Perry

She's made it to the short list. As senior vice president, corporate public service for The Walt Disney Company, Jody Carbiener Dreyer '83 CIS is among the top 10 executives defining the giant entertainment company's role in communities around the world today. She oversees Disney's employee VoluntEARS initiatives worldwide, the company's corporate relations function, and the Disney Learning Partnership, which includes Disney's American Teacher Award. She reports to Michael Eisner, Disney's chairman and CEO, and Robert Iger, president and COO.

Born in Indiana and raised in Columbus, Ohio, Dreyer's ascension to the inner circle of The Walt Disney Company didn't happen overnight. She has spent

a little over 20 years working for the organization in some capacity, beginning with summer work at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., after her freshman year at UK. Dreyer said she toured other college campuses before deciding to come to UK, but those tours focused on buildings and she didn't get the feeling she would be joining a family. UK's tour was different. Dreyer said several students escorted her around campus, telling her what they liked about the University. This made her feel like she had seen the heart of Kentucky on a campus that was more than just buildings.

Looking back on her undergraduate years, Dreyer said that one instructor she remembers the most is Scott Whit-

low, now associate professor in the College of Communications and Information Studies, because her method of teaching involved a lot of project work and she encouraged students to do their best.

"The class that specifically sticks out was one where we did advertising projects and a campaign from start to finish... You'd sit in one communications class and then another, but I wasn't quite sure how that would all come together. She was the one that really brought it together."

Between her sophomore and junior years, the marketing and public relations major returned to Orlando, but this time she was earning college credit through an internship program that

Disney had begun that year and in which UK participated. The program allowed students to get paid and gain work experience, although not necessarily in their major field. It also provided the interns with classes and Disney speakers from the various disciplines found in most corporations, like finance and marketing.

"As a part of this, whatever your specific interest was and after your work time, you could do extra internship time within that discipline. That was the summer that I got interested in the community relations department at Walt Disney World, while I was working in the park as well," Dreyer said. One of the jobs she performed during her summers at the theme park was dancing in the parades and shows.

Dreyer also spent the following summer working at Disney World, although as a young adult she never seriously planned on making Disney her life-long work. But she remembers earlier trips to Orlando with her family as a child when, like most children, she dreamed about what it would be like to work at Disney. Upon graduation from UK, it seemed only natural for her to continue the relationship she had started with the company and she was hired full-time into guest relations. Guest relations handles all of the guests' interactions, the total guest experience. That department interfaced a lot with community relations, allowing her to see what made Disney work, Dreyer said.

"When you think of Disney, especially the theme park side of it, you don't always think of the career side. So I never thought, as I was getting into marketing and communications, that that's what they do. You think more of the person you see in the actual park. You're not thinking what happens behind the magic, you're just pulled in because of the magic," Dreyer said.

'Ears Mickey!

Walter Disney and his brother, Roy, founded The Walt Disney Company in 1923. The vast organization generated revenues of \$25 billion in the late 1990s and has more than 100,000 employees worldwide. The organization is a diversified, international family entertainment and media company whose

operations include theme parks and resorts, movies and television shows, video products, records, consumer products, a cruise line, radio and television stations, broadcast and cable networks, Internet sites, publishing, and professional sports entities. Disney also owns ABC Inc.

Dreyer's entry-level position in guest relations was followed by many years of gaining experience and new job titles. In addition to working in advertising, community relations, and marketing positions at Disney, she also was involved with its seminar productions programs. Most recently she served as senior vice president, corporate synergy and special projects, and also as special assistant to Eisner. Her career further advanced when she was named senior vice president, corporate public service in February. She said that she still receives calls from students asking how they can take the same career path that she did.

"It wasn't as much a planned career path as it was taking advantage of opportunities, some of which were not necessarily paid, not necessarily stepping stones," Dreyer said. Looking back, she said, she sees that they actually were, but at the time it was more an attitude of 'I'll go learn about this area, and I'll go learn about that.' "I did a lot of overtime things just to find out more about the company. That turned into a job in marketing that really launched what I call my Disney career."

Dreyer said that while she was learning all different sides of marketing she also was learning all the different aspects of the Disney organization. "I feel like I've had six different careers and I've never left the company, which is great, because I really have been able to see it from in the park as an hourly 'cast member,' to the 'back-of-the-house,' and how it really runs."

The pivotal point for her, she said, was when she was working in advertising and she was accepted into Disney's Ambassador Program. Each Disney park participates in the program. Any cast member who has worked for two years can apply to be the ambassador — the spokesperson — for that park and travel around the world with the Disney characters, mostly Mickey Mouse. The ambassador visits



Photo by Linda Perry

Disney's American Teacher Awards

Nominations for Disney's American Teacher Awards open again on February 1, 2002. You can get more information and download an application and download an application by going to Disney's web site at disney.go.com.



Jody Carbiener Dreyer and Mickey Mouse are all smiles while celebrating the 15th anniversary of Walt Disney World in the mid 1980s.

childrens' hospitals, gives interviews about the park, and represents the cast members.

"I went out for that program and for me, that was the turning point. I can't even articulate what the year was like. It was everything I love about Disney and had loved from afar before I was a part of Disney. You get to *live it*," Dreyer said. "When you are with the characters and you see these children's faces — sick children in the hospitals — being able to go and do radio interviews and tell people about Disney and to be a part of the magic, and in some small way be the voice of that, was just fabulous. I said, 'I want to be a part of this forever!'"

"That was the year we kicked off the 15th anniversary of Walt Disney World, so we did a world tour with the 15th anniversary hot air balloon and the characters. We went to all 50 states during the course of the year. We were in Europe and Tokyo Disneyland for training ... Disneyland Paris wasn't open at the time, but we had announced some of the work over there, so we were in Europe on a good-will tour. And then we went to Latin America, as well."

Bringing It All Together

After her stint as ambassador, she returned to the advertising department and later transferred to community relations in the late 1980s. She worked on various

community projects and assessed how Disney, located in Orlando, could best work with the community and outreach programs.

One of her largest special projects was Mickey's 60th birthday. Looking for something special to commemorate the event and also give back to the community, she worked with the mayors of the capital cities from all 50 states to bring 6,000 disadvantaged children to the park with their mayors. On the West Coast, Disneyland did the same. "It was being able to rally all the groups to come together. It was such a company-wide effort that it was really exciting," Dreyer said.

She discovered that this was what she loved doing the most, pulling different entities of the company together, something Disney refers to as 'synergy.' Disney eventually set up an area called the synergy department within marketing that would look at how Walt Disney World, as a destination, tied in with the rest of the different Disney divisions, like the Disney Channel, for example. "That is when I thought, this is just the best ... having all these different opportunities. That is when it all came together. I realized that instead of marketing *externally*, we were marketing *internally*. We are an in-house agency, determining how best to work within the company. The result of all of our teamwork is that the sum of all the parts is greater than an individual division just out there on its own."

Another project for Dreyer was the opening of Disneyland Paris. She was part of a team that was in Paris, on and off, for about a year to prepare for the event. She was mainly responsible for two aspects of the opening: synergy with all other divisions in Europe and how they could support and tie-in to the opening, and the actual grand opening day itself, determining what the festivities would be and who would be invited.

When the opportunity to do synergy for the *overall* Disney organization in 1993 became available, the same thing Dreyer had been doing for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Dreyer moved to Disney's Burbank location to assume that responsibility as director of synergy and special projects. "Along with synergy, you work as Michael Eisner's staff assistant as well, because most of the synergy and special projects originate from him," she said.

Some of the major cross-promotional initiatives Dreyer was involved with included the release of the films "*Dinosaur*" and "*Remember the Titans*," the launching of the company's online auction business, and the opening of Animal Kingdom and Disney's California Adventure. She said that her job was like being an internal traffic controller and that every day was exciting and interesting. "You're sitting in the middle of the company going 'Okay, keep it going,' and making sure everybody is marching in the same direction," Dreyer said.

Disney in Your Community

In her job today as senior vice president, corporate public service, Dreyer looks at everything Disney does in a 'give back' role around the world. She is mainly responsible for community relations, the VoluntEARS Program, and the Disney Learning Partnership. She also is currently working on the Disney Hong Kong theme park, scheduled to open in five years, and how Disney is positioned in that community.

Dreyer indicated that the reach of Disney's sharing into communities has more depth than some might imagine. For ex

ample, a trip to Disney is the number one wish of terminally ill children. Unfortunately, there will always be terminally ill children, Dreyer said, and part of her job is to help Disney always facilitate those requests.

Volunteerism is a part of the lives of many Disney employees, going back to Walt Disney who was a proponent of volunteering. In the early 1980s, the Walt Disney Company took notice of all its cast members volunteering in their communities and asked itself how Disney could better equip them and fund a lot of the work they were doing. That was the beginning of formalizing the efforts of Disney volunteers into a program now called VoluntEARS. Because Disney has employees all over the world, not just at its theme parks, in the year 2000 Disney employees were able to participate in more than 1,160 projects and programs, contributed more than 315,000 community service hours, and filled 85,000 volunteer opportunities.

A good example of how Disney volunteers can help a community is their reaction to flooding in Houston earlier this year. "When you think of Disney, you don't think of Houston," Dreyer said. "But through ABC we have a television station there. There is also Radio Disney, a local ABC radio station, and several Disney stores. So we have hundreds of cast members." When the floods occurred, many cast members called in asking about the damage the floods had on the Disney stores and stations and whether everyone was okay. Disney quickly jumped in, she said. Toys were taken to shelters, blankets were sent from Disney resorts, and the television station went on the air with emergency information. So while Disney volunteers were helping flood victims in Houston, Disney, as a corporation, was helping them with needed resources. Dreyer said that in situations like this, Disney is certainly not like the Red Cross. But Disney can focus on the things it knows it does best and contribute in some way to the community when the situation warrants it. Dreyer said that before the public service group was set up, Disney volunteers would have tried to help out during the flood but their efforts wouldn't have been as coordinated, the needs of the community as readily identified, and

help might not have arrived as quickly.

"Disney makes a difference," Dreyer said. She explained that although Disney is not about curing cancer, it's great when the American Cancer Society has an event, for example, that Disney and its employees, as communicators or entertainers, might be able to play a part.

Disney also pledged to Colin Powell's America's Promise in 1997, Dreyer said, and made a million hour commitment through 2000 with the VoluntEARS program around the country.

Dreyer is proud of the Disney Learning Partnership, which supports and funds creative teaching strategies, teacher recognition and professional development. Since 1989, Disney's annual American Teacher Awards has spotlighted about 30 teachers each year, with one chosen as Outstanding Teacher of the Year. She said it's a bit like the Academy Awards for teachers. The honorees and their schools are presented with monetary awards totaling over \$500,000. The award winners are also saluted at an awards ceremony, scheduled for January 2002, televised on "Lifetime" television. The honorees also participate in a week-long professional development session at Walt Disney World.

Dreyer admits she's somewhat of a workaholic, but she enjoys her church activities and she tries to find time for an occasional spin on her mountain bike. The worldwide scope of her job means she travels quite a bit, and no matter where she has worked within Disney, she said, other cast members have been so passionate and so creative about what they do, that she is proud to call herself a Disney cast member, too. Dreyer can easily sum up her time at Disney.

"I feel like I am living my dream."

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of Kentucky Alumnus magazine. Linda can be reached at laperr1@pop.uky.edu or at 859-257-1478.

Off Duty

"We are a little Minnie and Mickey couple," said Jody Dreyer. "We even met at the company Christmas party."

Jody met her husband, John Dreyer, around 1984 when they were both working in marketing at Walt Disney World. A graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, he currently is senior vice president, corporate communications for The Walt Disney Company.

It's hard to imagine a couple more steeped in the Disney culture. Working together and going home together is actually an advantage, Dreyer said, because there is so little about the business that they need to explain to each other. "We work on different aspects of the same product or event and so we can talk in shorthand. We can both really share in the fun of it," she said. But having said that, she said, they do somewhat limit how much time they will talk about work at home.

They were both at the Disneyland Paris opening, and having been a part of that, it ratchets up their experience with the Disney organization one more level. "That's one of the benefits of us being together because when you have a secret or something happens, or is going to happen, and maybe nobody externally knows yet, we can come home and talk about it with each other."

And what's the number one question she gets asked by people outside of Disney? It depends on their age, of course, but if they are younger than eight years old, it's almost always the same.

"Do you know Mickey?"



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ONE DEGREE, TWO VIEWS



*Two College of Law
grads from the 1970s
followed different
paths, but stay true
to their core beliefs*

STEPHEN B. BRIGHT

Stephen B. Bright, who has represented persons facing the death penalty at trial, on appeals and in post-conviction proceedings since 1979, has been director of the Southern Center for Human Rights since 1982. The center is a public interest legal project based in Atlanta that provides legal representation to persons facing the death penalty and to prisoners challenging unconstitutional conditions in prisons and jails throughout the South. He also teaches criminal law at Yale, Harvard and Emory law schools.

Bright received degrees from UK in political science in 1971 and law in 1974. He has written extensively about the death penalty and has testified before committees of both houses of Congress and many state legislatures. He received the American Bar Association's Thurgood Marshall Award in 1998, and the Roger Baldwin Medal of Liberty presented in 1991 by the American Civil Liberties Union among others.

He is a member of the College of Law Hall of Fame, and was Student Government Association president at UK in the 1970-71 academic year.

continued on page 12

RAY M. LARSON

Ray M. Larson has been the Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney since 1985, with 29 total years of experience investigating and prosecuting criminal cases. He is an adjunct assistant professor in the UK College of Law. Larson has been instrumental in bringing public service programs to the area, including the D.A.R.E. drugs and alcohol program. He also led a fight for

the compulsory wearing of seat belts and in 1990 Lexington became the third city in the U.S. to pass a seat belt law without already having a state law.

He has received many professional awards, including the Outstanding Kentucky Prosecutor Award from the Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorney's Association in 1987 and 1994.

While a UK student, Larson worked part time as a milkman, shoe salesman, liquor store manager and school bus driver, earning his bachelor's degree in history in 1966. He was disappointed in 1970 when UK, concerned about student unrest, canceled graduation ceremonies.

Larson waited until April 1995 to participate in a commencement put together by UK for those who previously had been asked to forgo the event.

continued on page 14

Execution Statistics Summary

State and Year (as of June 14, 2001)

Texas	247	Indiana	8
Virginia	82	Utah	6
Florida	51	Mississippi	4
Missouri	50	Maryland	3
Oklahoma	43	Nebraska	3
Louisiana	26	Pennsylvania	3
South Carolina	25	Washington	3
Arkansas	24	Kentucky	2
Alabama	23	Montana	2
Georgia	23	Ohio	2
Arizona	22	Oregon	2
North Carolina	17	Colorado	1
Delaware	13	Idaho	1
Illinois	12	Tennessee	1
California	9	Wyoming	1
Nevada	9	US Government	1

Total executions since 1976 = 719



STEPHEN B.
BRIGHT

By Janet L. Conley

J.C. Shaw was the first client Stephen B. Bright ever saw put to death.

Working through the Southern Center for Human Rights, Bright had spent three years trying to save the convicted murderer from execution. He even petitioned South Carolina's governor for clemency.

He didn't succeed.

On the night of Jan. 10, 1985, Bright watched Shaw eat his last meal. He spent the night with Shaw, saw his head shaved, saw him strapped into the electric chair. At five o'clock on the morning of Jan. 11, Bright saw him die.

But there was little time for grieving. Another client's life hung in the balance, and Bright left at once for Florida, where he spent the next days fighting to prevent the execution of convicted cop-killer James David Raulerson.

Again, he didn't succeed.

Raulerson was electrocuted on Jan. 30 in a room packed with police officers high-fiving one another, Bright recalls. Outside the execution chamber, people sold T-shirts proclaiming, "Crank Up Old Sparky."

Bright, 51, describes that period as the toughest of his career, physically exhausting, emotionally draining.

But it's 15 years later and he still is representing clients most people consider to be worthless or worse. Many are convicted of heinous crimes. People celebrate when they die.

Bright sticks with it because he believes in the value of human life and the quaint old concept of justice for all, even convicted criminals. In Bright's book, mental illness, systemic discrimination and fatally incompetent lawyering mean a chance to save someone condemned to die.

ONE DEGREE TWO VIEWS

Watching Your Client Strapped Into A Chair

Parents Active in Civil Rights

Bright began to develop his sense of social justice at an early age. He grew up on a farm near Danville, Ky. Though his parents were busy with farming and raising four children, they found time to be active in the civil rights movement, unusual in the rural community where, Bright says, "schools, barber shops, churches — everything was segregated at the time.

"That had quite an impact on me."

"It taught me the importance of standing up and doing something. And it taught me not to be afraid to take on controversy."

He also recalls a minister who challenged his family's congregation to respond to the problems of racism and poverty, "to practice what they professed on Sunday mornings."

"The church didn't keep him very long, but he made an impression on me," Bright says.



Photo by Billy Howard

ONE DEGREE, TWO VIEWS

When he went to the University of Kentucky law school, he determined right from the beginning that he wanted to make a difference, he says.

Earning a lot of money was never a priority, he adds. "If you grow up on a farm, you learn to get through. I think the legal profession has priced itself out of relevance to most people in society. I have no desire to make huge amounts of money."

Bright earns \$28,000 a year as director of the Southern Center, a nonprofit group dedicated to death penalty defense and improving conditions. He says that in 20 years of handling capital cases, he's never had a day when he thought, "I just can't do this anymore."

From his crowded, third-floor walk-up office on Poplar Street, Bright talks about what motivates him to stay in a job that might drive other lawyers to anger, despair or inertia, a job that offers neither prestige nor high pay.

"Where Am I Needed?"

It's a philosophy not often mentioned in our self-focused culture. As Bright puts it, "The question isn't, 'What's a good experience for me?' It's, 'Where am I needed?'"

It's a question requiring a move outside of self, outside of what Don Hutchenson, president of The Highlands Program, a holistic career and life counseling service, calls "life systems."

Life systems can be family, an employer, society — anything that "has its own goals and agendas that are rarely yours," he says. Looking beyond life systems to abilities and values illuminates the best use of talent, he says.

For Bright, it is a matter of values. He quotes author and human rights leader Elie Wiesel: "Our lives no longer belong to us. They belong to those who desperately need us."

Bright believes he's needed in places far beyond the prisons he often frequents. As an adjunct professor at Harvard and Yale, he tries to help law students look beyond the life system of greed, materialism and wealth that law school and legal culture impose. But in each of his classes, he says, only 2 or 3 percent choose public interest work.

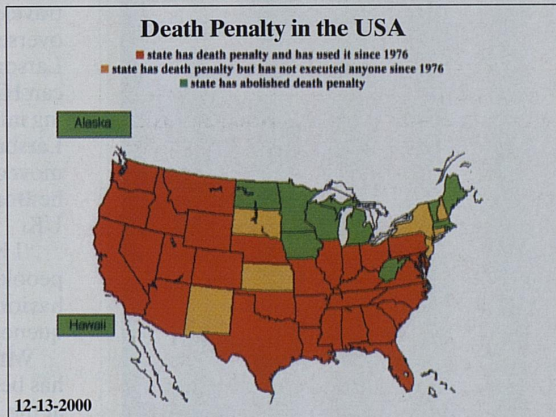
According to the National Association for Law Placement, of the 32,016 employed members of the law school class of 1999, just 2.8 percent, or less than 900, took public interest jobs.

And that creates another need that motivates Bright: the lack of justice caused by the dearth of public interest lawyers.

It's what first brought him to death penalty defense work. Someone from the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta cold-called him in the late '70s when he was a public defender in Washington and asked him to take a capital case.

The ACLU contact told him, "There are no lawyers," he recalls.

Little has changed. "That's the same thing I do today. Trying to find lawyers to take a case. . . . It's disheartening," he says. "But if nobody else is going to do it, then we have to do it."



And that extends to defending those who are denied lawyers by the justice system.

He speaks of Exzavious Gibson, a condemned murderer with an IQ of 76 who was forced to represent himself in claiming ineffective assistance of counsel when the state refused to provide him an attorney.

He speaks of another client sentenced to die after a drunken lawyer lost his case. When Bright alleged ineffective assistance of counsel, he says the judge used leading questions to lure the client, who was mentally retarded, into saying he'd gotten good representation. The client later prevailed on the ineffective assistance claim.

"It's one thing to try to rig the system (procedurally) so it comes out your way," says Bright, who believes that regardless of the crime, a person deserves a fair trial. "The idea of taking people's lawyers away, so they're literally defenseless . . . that's a disgrace."

In 20 years of death penalty defense work, things haven't improved, Bright says. "They've gotten worse." Congress has defunded death penalty resource centers; politicians compete to see who's toughest on crime.

So in a job where systemic change is hard-won and rare, something else keeps Bright going. He focuses on the individual. "We're sort of like the Underground Railroad," he says. "We represent people one at a time."

His office walls are a testament. They're covered almost floor to ceiling with photographs. On another lawyer's wall, they'd be photos of glad-handing politicians. Here, they're photos of convicted murderers, arm-in-arm with Bright, some in orange prison garb.

That's Tony Amadeo, he says, pointing to a photo. Amadeo was sentenced to die by a jury pool whose racial make-up had been rigged by prosecutors, Bright says. His conviction and death sentence were reversed; he's now serving a life sentence.

The photo shows a smiling Amadeo holding a diploma. From prison, he graduated summa cum laude from Mercer University, and gave a valedictory speech to 20 other jailed graduates.

So despite the disappointments and what some might see as the smallest victories, Bright is in for the long haul, and he's hopeful.

He quotes Theodore Parker, a 19th century minister who helped slaves escape to freedom: "The arc of moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice."

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**RAY M.
LARSON**

ONE DEGREE, TWO VIEWS

Crime and Punishment

By Linda Perry

Ray Larson is no stranger to the harsh realities of crime, having 29 years of experience with investigating and prosecuting criminal cases. He started his career in 1972 as the Paducah city prosecutor, and between 1974 and 1985 he served as the assistant deputy attorney general for the state, investigating and prosecuting high profile cases throughout Kentucky.

Governor Martha Layne Collins appointed Larson the Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney in 1985. Since then, Larson has been elected to four six-year terms, the last three times with no opposition. Over the course of those 16 years his office has prosecuted all criminal cases in Fayette Circuit Court and overseen grand juries convened in the county. The

Commonwealth's Attorney's office also has gained a reputation for its myriad outreach programs aimed at improving the quality of life in the community and protecting victims.

Parents Set Example

Larson, a UK grad who earned a bachelor's degree in history in 1966 and a law degree in 1970, attributes the way he runs his office to the example his parents set regarding honesty, integrity, no cutting corners, and humor. Larson's late father, Robert F. Larson, was a career Air Force officer and the family traveled extensively in the U.S. and overseas, including France, where Larson spent three years at the American High School in Paris, later graduating in Michigan. When the senior Larson retired from the service, he moved his family to Lexington where he worked in the registrar's office at UK.

"I have always been a believer in people being responsible for their behavior and people suffering consequences if they break the law."

With this as a basis, Larson, who also has been an adjunct assistant professor at the UK College of Law since 1988, has established clear-cut guidelines in his career.

"I have three rules that govern the operation of this office — and this is my dad talking to me — you treat everybody the same under the same facts situation and you can expect to be treated the same; you be responsible for your behavior; and if you violate the law or the rules, be prepared to suffer the consequences. That's how we function."

Seeking Justice

Larson and his staff of 26 employees, including 16 prosecuting attorneys, have prosecuted their share of sensational felony cases over the years, some resulting in convicted felons receiving the death penalty. The law sets out the circumstances under which the Common-



Photo by Jeff Rogers

ONE DEGREE

wealth's Attorney may seek the death penalty for a crime, he said, but it's the jury that ultimately decides what that punishment will be.

"I don't stand up and beat my chest over the death penalty because I'm not a grave dancer," Larson said. "What I think is that there are crimes for which the death penalty is appropriate."

Larson explained that to a great extent the law encompasses aggravated murders for which the death penalty can be sought and obtained. Aggravating circumstances occur when a crime is compounded by another grievous action, such as violence, the presence of a deadly weapon, or the intent to commit another crime.

"Every armed robber makes a decision. He makes the decision, 'I'll either take the money and run, or I'll take the money and kill the witness,'" Larson said. "What the law says here is 'Look, we don't want anybody robbing anybody. But if you're going to do it, whatever you do, please don't kill the witness. Because if you kill the witness, you're going to find yourself subject to facing the death penalty yourself.'"

"So a murder that occurs in the course of a robbery is an aggravating circumstance and, as a result, you're subject to the death penalty. If you kill a police officer in the course of his or her duties, you're subject to the death penalty. If you kill a prison guard, you're subject to the death penalty situation. A Timothy McVeigh situation — if you use a bomb or a destructive device and somebody dies as a result — you're subject to the death penalty."

Larson said the death penalty doesn't apply if a person is simply shot dead. Sometimes this is difficult to explain to family members because often they want the defendant to suffer the same way that their loved one suffered.

"The question is, 'What punishment do they deserve?'" Larson said. "There are three serious penalties in Kentucky. The death penalty — 'course they're all serious if you're on the receiving end — a life-without-parole sentence, and a life-without-parole-for-25-years sentence. Those three penalties are only available in aggravated murder cases."

Larson said Kentucky's scheme is so skewed in favor of defendants that you cannot get a life-without-parole sentence unless you seek the death

penalty. Because he follows his number one rule — treat everyone the same — he gets criticized, he said, when his office seeks the death penalty every time somebody qualifies under aggravating circumstances.

Currently, there are about 40 convicted felons on Kentucky's death row, so while prosecutors seek the death penalty, juries don't always come back with that ultimate sentence. Larson said it's typical to hear someone say, "I'd pull the switch," during cocktail party chatter, but reality sets in once they are in the jury box. When it comes to death penalties, Larson points out, each juror has to be beyond any doubt, first of all, that the accused did it, and secondly, that this is a crime that deserves that punishment.

Kentucky Death Row Inmates As of June 18, 2001

Race		Race	
Black	8	White	33

Gender		Gender	
Female	1	Male	40

**Total Number of Juveniles on
Death Row** 2

**Minimum Age to Receive the
Death Penalty** 16

Death Row Location

Men	Women
Eddyville	Pee Wee Valley

Methods of Execution

Inmates in Kentucky were given a choice between lethal injection and electrocution. Those sentenced after March 31, 1998, will be executed by lethal injection.

"I look at this whole criminal justice system probably a little differently than most. I believe that the fundamental purpose of government is to do all that it can to guarantee the safety of the public. That's the *fundamental* purpose," Larson said. "Because if we don't feel safe, aren't safe, we've got nothing going for us. So what I find myself doing is, given that belief, believing that we ought to treat the people who choose to live by the rules — number two, remember, live by the rules, pay the taxes, try to get along — better than the people who break the law. There ought to be a fundamental belief in that."

The Safety of the Public


Since coming to the prosecutor's office, Larson has beefed up the office's existing public service programs and created additional venues to help citizens. The Crime Victims Assistance Program was one of his first programs, started in 1986. The award-winning program helps to keep victims informed about what's happening with their case and makes them an integral part of the process, reaching more than 2,000 victims each year.

Over the years, Larson has received several awards for his work within the criminal justice system, including a prestigious Presidential Award for Outstanding Victim Service, presented by former President George Bush in 1992 at the White House.

As Larson tells it, he never had a strong attraction to becoming a lawyer; he just thought it seemed 'interesting' when he got out of undergraduate school. "Once I became a lawyer and prosecutor I became driven to see that we achieve what I believe is the fundamental purpose of government: that we do everything that we can to guarantee the safety of the public because there are people out there who choose to victimize others . . . and I find myself falling down hard on the side of protecting the public from those people who choose to break the law . . . I find myself spending most of my energy picking up people who have been the victims, dusting them off and then helping them take the first few steps into the rest of their lives. That's where my interest is. That's where my energy goes. The people who choose to break the law have done it to themselves. I haven't done it to them. I will, however, seek to impose the penalties of the law for violating the fundamental purpose of government: that's the safety of the public.

"It's all pretty easy; it's all pretty simple," Larson said. "And part of that law has to do with this thing called capital punishment. If you commit the very worst crime, the law says that this punishment is available. And if a jury believes you deserve it, then that's the way it ought to go."

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of Kentucky Alumnus magazine. Linda can be reached at laperr1@pop.uky.edu or at 859-257-1478.



UK Pharmacy Student Finds 'Prescription' for Success

By Kristi W. Lopez

In an era when many athletes are forgoing their education to join the professional ranks, Tiffany Wait McCain has found the "prescription" for equal success on the court and in the classroom.

McCain, a former captain of the University of Kentucky women's basketball team, currently is a fourth-year student in the UK College of Pharmacy and plans to receive her doctor of pharmacy degree in 2002.

When she isn't working toward her pharmacy degree, McCain can be found on the basketball court with the Women's National Basketball Association's Orlando Miracle. This season, McCain has started 8 of 13 games for the Miracle while averaging about 15 minutes per game. Despite the limited time, she is fifth in both three-point shooting accuracy and in rebounding average per game.

McCain thought her playing days were over when she competed in her last game as a UK Wildcat in February 2000. However, she was recruited by the WNBA following the end of her college season.

In spring 2000, she attended tryouts and her impressive showing led to her being signed with Orlando as a free agent.

Although injuries plagued her and her teammates early last season, McCain was given the chance to help her team after coming off the injured reserve list.

She was activated on June 8 and went on to average about nine minutes per contest, coming off the bench in 25 of the Miracle's 32 games.

"The experience really renewed my love for the sport," said McCain, a 5-10 guard who began playing basketball as a toddler. "I thought I was ready to hang up my shoes, but I was given this chance and I have tried to make the most of it."

Although the team was approaching the end of their season in August, for McCain it was one of the busiest times in her life.

On the day of the team's play-off game on Aug. 11, 2000, in Orlando, she returned to her hometown of Hot Springs, Ark., to wed her high school sweetheart, Kevin McCain.

However, the team wasn't without the reserve guard long as the couple delayed their honeymoon and flew to Cleveland for the second play-off game. The new bride was on the basketball court less than 24 hours after her wedding.

"I was actually pretty calm about the whole thing, and Kevin and I agreed to delay our honeymoon until later in the year so I could be with the team," she said. At the game she was honored with a new jersey with her married name, a highlight that even made ESPN.

Even though the team's season ended in that first round of games, McCain had no time to rest as she returned to Lexington just in time to begin the fall semester at UK.

"I knew without a doubt that I wanted to come back and finish my degree," McCain said. "I just didn't know with the play-offs exactly when I'd be ready to hit the books."

But balancing basketball and pharmacy school has been an experience to which McCain has become accustomed.

She entered the nationally ranked pharmacy program in the fall of 1998 while beginning her third year of eligibility on the UK women's basketball team.

"When I first started the pharmacy program I was a little worried about the workload with my practice and

game schedule, but I was determined that getting my pharmacy degree was what I really wanted to do," she said.

During her first two years, McCain quickly impressed her classmates and her professors with her work ethic.

"Tiffany never asked for special favors and despite late night games and road trips, she never failed to attend classes or complete assignments," said William Lubawy, associate dean for academic affairs in the College. "When she had to miss exams or assignments due to away games, she was very conscientious of making sure she was keeping up with her class."

In one instance, Lubawy recalled her taking an exam at his family's kitchen table on a Sunday morning. "She always demonstrated a commitment to meeting the demands of a very demanding pharmacy program," he said.

McCain also excelled on the court during her time playing for UK Women's Coach Bernadette Mattox. She ranks sixth on the all-time Kentucky women's scoring list with 1,445 career points and holds the school record for career games played with 122.

She also has done her part in sparking an interest in women's basketball in the College of Pharmacy, Lubawy said.

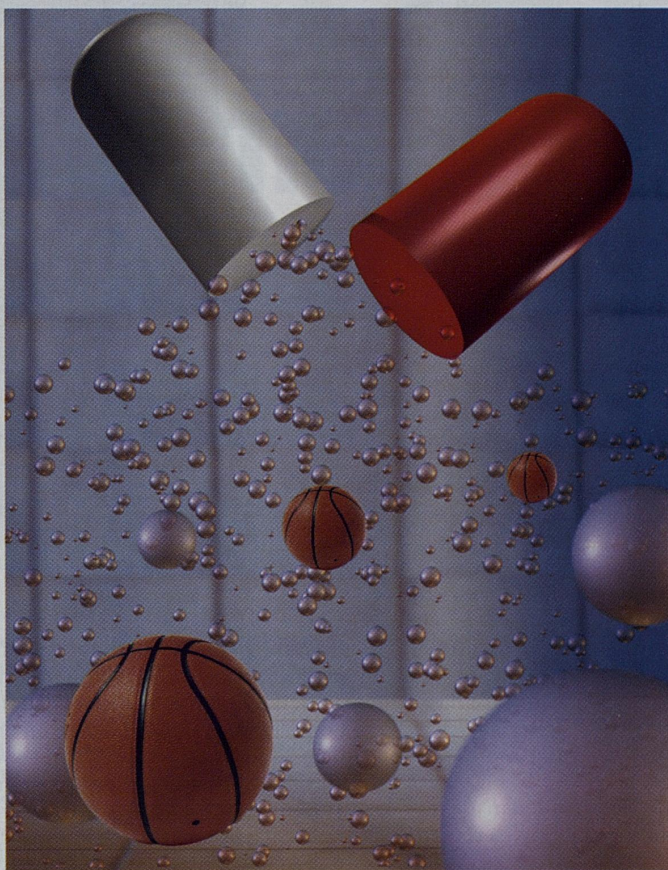
"During her last two seasons as a member of the UK team, her classmates as well as many of the faculty and staff in the College came out in force to see her play."

Now, many of those same fans continue to support her in the WNBA.

As for her future, she hopes to continue her basketball career as long as possible. During the off-season, she plans to complete her degree and then begin her career as a pharmacist, she said.

"Pharmacy is a great field to be entering because there are opportunities to find jobs that offer a flexible schedule," she said.

"Although I thought my basketball career was over and it was time to focus just on pharmacy, I've found I can still make both of them a part of my life."



Kristi W. Lopez '91 is an Information Specialist in the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Relations. Online visit UK's College of Pharmacy at www.uky.edu/Pharmacy.

Steve Flesch — On the Brink of Greatness

By John Scharfenberger

Veteran pro golfer Curtis Strange calls UK graduate Steve Flesch, “the best golfer on the PGA Tour without a win.”

That is high praise, especially considering the source, Strange — the man who is ranked 36th in career earnings on the PGA Tour and has logged 17 victories. Yet it is consistent with the thinking of many people associated with pro golf.

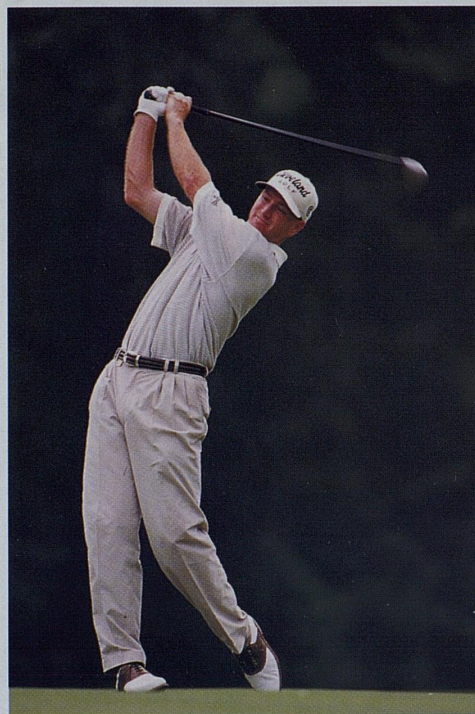
Year 2000 was a banner time for the native of Union in Northern Kentucky.

- He finished 13th on the Money List with earnings of more than \$2 million.
- He was the only player to register more Top 10 finishes than Tiger Woods.
- He scored the most birdies ever recorded in a single season on the PGA Tour, shattering a record that had been set by Jack Nicklaus.
- Tiger's cumulative total on the tour was 263 under par; Steve was next with 225 under par.

Flesch was an instant hit when he first joined the tour in 1998. After gaining his exemption by winning the Nike Tour the previous year, he finished in the top 10 in five events, made the cut in 24 others, won \$777,000 in his inaugural year and was voted PGA Tour Rookie of the Year. He was quoted as saying, “It hasn't been an easy road, but I feel like I'm just one of those guys who finally got their chance.”

He had indeed paid his dues. After graduating from UK, Flesch joined the Asian Tour, planning on remaining there for one season until he could qualify for his PGA card. But each year when he would come back home, he missed out during the qualifying round and returned to the Far East. He did that for six years until the victory on the Nike Tour (formerly known as the Ben Hogan Tour).

Flesch has gained a certain degree of extra media ink as a left-hander in the big league. At last count he was one of just six leftie regulars on the tour. He switched his swing from right- to left-handed while he was in high school, believing it was more natural. He still practices occasionally



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from the right side and says one of these days, given enough practice, he may play on the tour right-handed.

Bettie Lou Evans, recently named director of golf operations at UK after serving as women's coach at UK for more than 20 years, remembers, “Steve was always a good college player at UK. His success doesn't surprise me.”

She last saw him play at the PGA Tourney at Valhalla in Louisville last August. “He was signing autographs. I walked up to him and said, ‘I don't want your autograph, I just want to say Hi.’ He turned and laughed and we spent several minutes talking.”

Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky UK alumni say Steve is very supportive of alumni activities and of UK. He continues to closely follow the fortunes of the Wildcats, especially in basketball. Like lots of kids growing up in Kentucky, he once had dreams of playing roundball at UK. He says, “It didn't work out, but basketball is still my first love.”

A family man, he enjoys returns to Union and relaxing at home with wife Lisa and young son Griffin. His parents live nearby and occasionally travel with him to tournaments.

Successful as a pro, Flesch is considered by many as being on the verge of golf stardom.

“The golf industry is always buzzing about his potential,” says his agent, David N. Winkle, senior vice president of Hambric Sports Management. “Many say he's the next David Duvall waiting to happen.”

Golf articles by John Scharfenberger, APR Assistant Director of Public Relations for the UK Alumni Association, jgschal@pop.uky.edu

Nancy Scranton — At the Top of Her Game

By John Scharfenberger

Nancy Scranton came by her interest in golf rather late in life for an athlete. She was a 15-year-old living in Centralia, Ill., and had already begun to excel in several other sports when she first toured 18 holes.

By all accounts, Nancy Scranton was an instant success.

Showing tremendous potential, she was recruited to Florida State and spent two years there. But the Seminoles didn't offer the perfect fit. "I wasn't real happy there," she says, "and decided to return to Centralia for a year."

Through intercollegiate competition, she came to know the UK women's golf coach, Bettie Lou Evans, and enrolled at UK.

"She kept improving during the two years she was here and qualified for the nationals her senior year," says Evans.

"I won a couple of tourneys my final year at UK, but I was still learning," Scranton says.

Among amateur victories in those years were the 1979, 1982 and 1983 Southern Illinois Championship, the 1981 and 1982 St. Louis Metro Championship and the 1983 Illinois Women's State Championship.

She knew she wanted pro golf in her future, but had no idea if she could make it on the next level. In the fall of 1983, following her senior year, she qualified for the LPGA tour on her first try — a feat that is highly unusual. She was amazed and thought, "What have I done? What do I do now?"

Her LPGA rookie year was 1984. She has always done well on the pro tour, but said several difficult experiences in the mid-1990s have served to strengthen her, physically and mentally, and have led to what has become probably her best year on the tour.

Always close to her parents, she mourned their deaths in successive years, 1996 and 1997. In addition, she had played with a great deal of pain for several years. Her unorthodox golf swing, developed on her own, was taking its toll. Tendons in her arm and shoulder had been significantly stretched.

She underwent surgery and, out for nine months, focused on rigorous physical therapy to rebuild her golf swing.

Her stroke gradually came back, better than ever. Today she is at the top of her game with fresh goals of continued improvement.

"This is the most consistent I have ever played," Nancy says.



Photo by Kimmu Higgins

The results show.

She is 14th on the money list for 2001, with \$229,000 earned through May 31 alone, and ranks high in a number of other categories:

- # 1 in number of birdies (162)
- # 5 in number of top 10 finishes (7 of 13 tourneys entered)
- # 10 in number of rounds under par (26 of 44)
- # 12 in putting average (29.42 putts per round)
- # 13 in scoring average (71.07)
- # 17 in hitting greens in regulation (71% average)
- # 18 in driving accuracy (81%)

There is the impression that life could scarcely be better for Nancy Scranton today. Her caddy and best friend is New Zealander Mark Wilkins who makes all the pro stops with her and serves as golf adviser as well.

"I've just become very confident," Nancy adds. "I know what needs to be done in situations."

Excitement Mounts over University Club of Kentucky Links

By John Scharfenberger

Ever since Spindletop Hall was acquired by the University in the 1960s, administrators, coaches and alumni have dreamed about a campus-based golf course so it's no surprise that the new University Club of Kentucky is creating as much buzz as any UK athletic facility in the University's history — with the exception of basketball arenas and football stadiums built in the past.

The course is one of four in the University Clubs of America system, but the only one that involves the renovation of an existing course. The three others are being built from scratch.

Located on 312 rolling acres on Leestown Road in western Fayette County, the facility was formerly the Players Club, a public course that accommodated up to 60,000 rounds a year on its 27 holes. University Club officials anticipate no more than 30,000 rounds played each year at UK's club, creating a much more relaxed atmosphere for members. Membership is open to all, regardless of UK roots.

Benefits to early members are readily apparent. Members are playing the 18-hole Wildcat course (maximum 6,687 yards, par 71) while the Big Blue course (7,109 yards, par 72), also 18 holes, is being reconstructed. It is scheduled for opening next spring, says Jeff Levine, vice president of club operations for University Clubs.

"Getting the seed down and getting it to take root is the key," says Levine. "After that, it's really up to Mother Nature." Late snows, spring drought and three weeks of rain in May and June caused setbacks, but Levine is confident time can be made up with cooperative weather from mid-summer on.

"The 36 holes will allow us tremendous flexibility to take care of special requests for golf outings, tournaments, and charity events, and still have 18 holes in play at all times for regular members," says Steve Prall, club general manager and area manager for University Clubs. He adds that a separate pavilion near the clubhouse can accommodate up to 280 people, freeing the clubhouse for routine use.

Special events have already been scheduled, including several prominent ones. An UK/University of Louisville Golf Challenge is slated in the fall with Tubby Smith and Rick Pitino, basketball coaches from each university, committed to play. A Tailgate Party tourney is also scheduled



Checking out the University Club of Kentucky are Jeff Levine, left, from University Clubs of America, and Steve Prall, general manager of UK's club.

the weekend of the Cats-Cards football game, played this year at Commonwealth Stadium.

The architect redesigning the course is world-renowned Arthur Hills & Associates, the designer of more than 130 courses in the U.S. Tim Lanter, one of the membership sales representatives, says UK and the Arthur Hills design are the primary sales hooks. "You won't find an Arthur Hills course anywhere that is the bargain this one is."

He adds, "There is not a golf course around that is in better shape than the Wildcat course." He says a dozen lakes and ponds and the adjacent Elkhorn Creek help irrigation and create a scenic layout.

Prall says, "We have the expertise, the background and the knowledge to get the course in the kind of shape that people would expect of a championship-type course." He says that a local group is already "trying to put a proposal together" to lure a professional tourney to Lexington. "The layout is conducive to spectators," he says, while evading additional particulars about the proposal.

There has been no pro tourney in the area since the Senior Tour pulled out a few years ago.

The course will be home to the men's and women's golf teams at no cost to the University. A double driving range will accommodate practice at each end, with target greens built in. Three full practice holes — a par 3, 4 and 5 — will also serve the teams. Prall says that UK's golf coaches were consulted about the layout, adding that the facility should



prove an excellent recruiting tool. The 2003 Southeastern Conference women's championship is already scheduled at the course.

Members enjoy reciprocal privileges on the other University Club courses at the universities of Alabama, South Carolina and Louisville (under construction), as well as at other courses that have agreements with the organization. Examples are Auburn, Florida and LSU in the SEC, with more coming aboard.

The course features bent grass on tees, fairways and greens. The clubhouse, which has undergone thorough modernization, houses a fully-stocked pro shop with teaching staff, casual club grille, closed-circuit TV, a variety of meeting rooms with state-of-the-art audio/visual capabilities and a large display of UK championship trophies, donated by UK Athletics. Club personnel anticipate large numbers of guests as UK fans gather to watch the basketball and football Wildcats on TV.

One interesting feature, believed unique in this part of the country, will be the future installation of telephones between the 8th and 9th tees on both the Wildcat and Big Blue courses and connected to the clubhouse so members can order food and drinks as they move to the 10th tee. Officials believe the feature will prove popular with members and help speed up play by lessening delays at the turn.

The club held a highly successful grand opening the weekend of June 8, highlighted by the induction of C.M. Newton, former UK athletics director, as the inaugural member of the Club's Wall of Fame. The roadway was also named in his honor. Country recording artist John Michael Montgomery, a native of Kentucky, capped the weekend with a concert.

Lanter emphasized that a private course has many advantages. "Members feel an ownership in their club," he says. "You see a big difference in the fairways and greens with members replacing divots, tending to greens and even picking up stray cans and bottles."

Another selling point is the athletic challenge of this scenic course. Levine, who has spent most of his adult life working with golf courses, says, "It's not a walk in the park out there."



Course officials say there are no "signature" holes on the University Club of Kentucky Wildcat course; the goal is a high level of challenge and enjoyment on every hole. Seen here are the No. 16 green, top left, with its water approach and the No. 4 green with a sand trap on guard. Above, is a look inside the club house where members and their guests can enjoy watching the football and basketball Wildcats on TV among UK championship trophies, the club grille and a pro shop.

No Longer a Secret



The Gardens of Gary Gerlach

By John Scharfenberger

In 1971, the Birmingham (Ala.) Botanical Gardens was one of the best kept secrets in the South. Some would say deservedly so.

Started nine years earlier, the Gardens consisted of a thousand rose bushes and a few walkways, but not a great deal more. Few of the plantings had been organized into any shape or form. The place had pretty much grown like topsy.

The city of Birmingham, which opened the facility, then hired Gary Gerlach, a 1967 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in ornamental horticulture, to put the Gardens on the right track. Fresh from military duty, he was determined to bring increased organization to the unit.

Gerlach says the obstacles were many. An example: originally a road ran through the middle of the 67-acre site. In the early 1800s it apparently led to a cemetery, the community's Potters Field of sorts. Now, it merely served as a barrier for people wanting to enjoy the Gardens.

Gerlach says, "When school tours visited, we had to stop cars and trucks to get from one side to another." He found that the street had never been officially dedicated, but had been paved and re-paved by the city. He began moving to close it to through traffic, "It took 10 years but we got it done."

Of course, the Gardens still contains its 5,500 permanent residents. "We don't dig very deep when we plant something in certain areas," Gerlach says.

The digging all began back in Kentucky. Gerlach says he liked to play in the dirt as a 10-year-old boy at his home in St. Mathews, a suburban community adjoining Louisville. During his high school years, Mom and Dad approved a concrete-floored greenhouse as a lean-to to the family garage, and Gerlach launched a backyard landscape service.

"Dad built the greenhouse, planning to change the space into a utility room when I left," Gerlach says.

At UK, he made the most of what might be considered limited resources elsewhere. "One of the best resources was that the Horticulture Department was in the Tobacco Health and Research Center," he says. "They had terrific equipment. If I wanted to use an electron microscope, I just asked." He likewise relied on facilities in the College of Pharmacy. "Three-fourths of all pharmaceuticals have plant derivatives." He supported himself by helping to maintain the array of UK greenhouses.

Gerlach's minor was art, where he says faculty talent in the department was considerable and memorable. He listed examples.

"We had a Latvian design professor who showed us how to engrave beautiful money," he says. "John Tuska (a well-respected sculptor in the region) was perfecting uranium glazes in pottery."

And then there was the painting of nudes...or nude. "I thoroughly enjoyed painting until *the model* caught a cold after working once too often during the winter in the drafty studios."

Gerlach was one of just two students who graduated in '67 with a degree in ornamental horticulture. A master's degree in public horticulture administration from the Longwood Graduate Program at the University of Delaware followed a post-graduate stint of military duty.

The Birmingham Botanical Gardens today boasts facilities and services matched by few others:

☞ The main building doubled in space in 1989 and again last year when 30,000 square feet were added. More than 1,200 meetings are held in facilities each year, attracting 90,000 people.

☞ A Garden Information Line is just one of the services of a joint Hanna Horticulture and Environmental Center, partnering the Gardens and the Alabama Cooperative Extension System (Alabama A&M and



- ✎ Auburn universities), with a seven-person staff on duty to analyze gardeners' needs.
- ✎ An All-American Rose Selection Display features 150 types of hybrid roses.
- ✎ The largest horticulture lending library in Alabama, part of the Jefferson County (Ala.) Library Cooperative.
- ✎ Forty-five of the 67 acres are in cultivation.

Gerlach and his staff of more than 30 have built the Gardens into the sixth most populous visitor attraction in the state. More than 100 garden clubs now exist in the Birmingham area alone.

A key to success is the enthusiasm of volunteers. Nearly 500 people give 40,000 hours of service each year. Another UK grad recruited early on was Bill Uzzle, a former president of the UK Alumni Association, credited with setting up proper accounting practices for the facility, initiating procedures to become a 501c3 organization and even inviting the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in to take a look.

Likewise, Gerlach recognizes the importance of being a vital part of the community. He hosted a weekly call-in radio program from 1984 on, turning to TV in 1997. For six years, he wrote a weekly garden column in the Sunday *Birmingham News*.

The job has not been without its challenges. Just last fall, a drought caused the city to restrict water use, forbidding all residents, including the Gardens, from watering plants. Gerlach feared disaster until the Elks Club, ready to close its Olympic-sized swimming pool for the winter, allowed the Gardens to pump out pool water for two months, transporting it to the Gardens in large tankers supplied by Alabama Coal Bed Meth-

ane Producers. Fifty-five gallon containers that formerly held Coca-Cola syrup were hauled across the Gardens, delivering water to distant plants.

After 30 years in the position, Gerlach expects to survive a roast here and a coffee klatch there, then step down on Sept. 16, the date of a final retirement party. Friends and associates have established the Gary G. Gerlach Endowed Horticulture Scholarship in his honor.

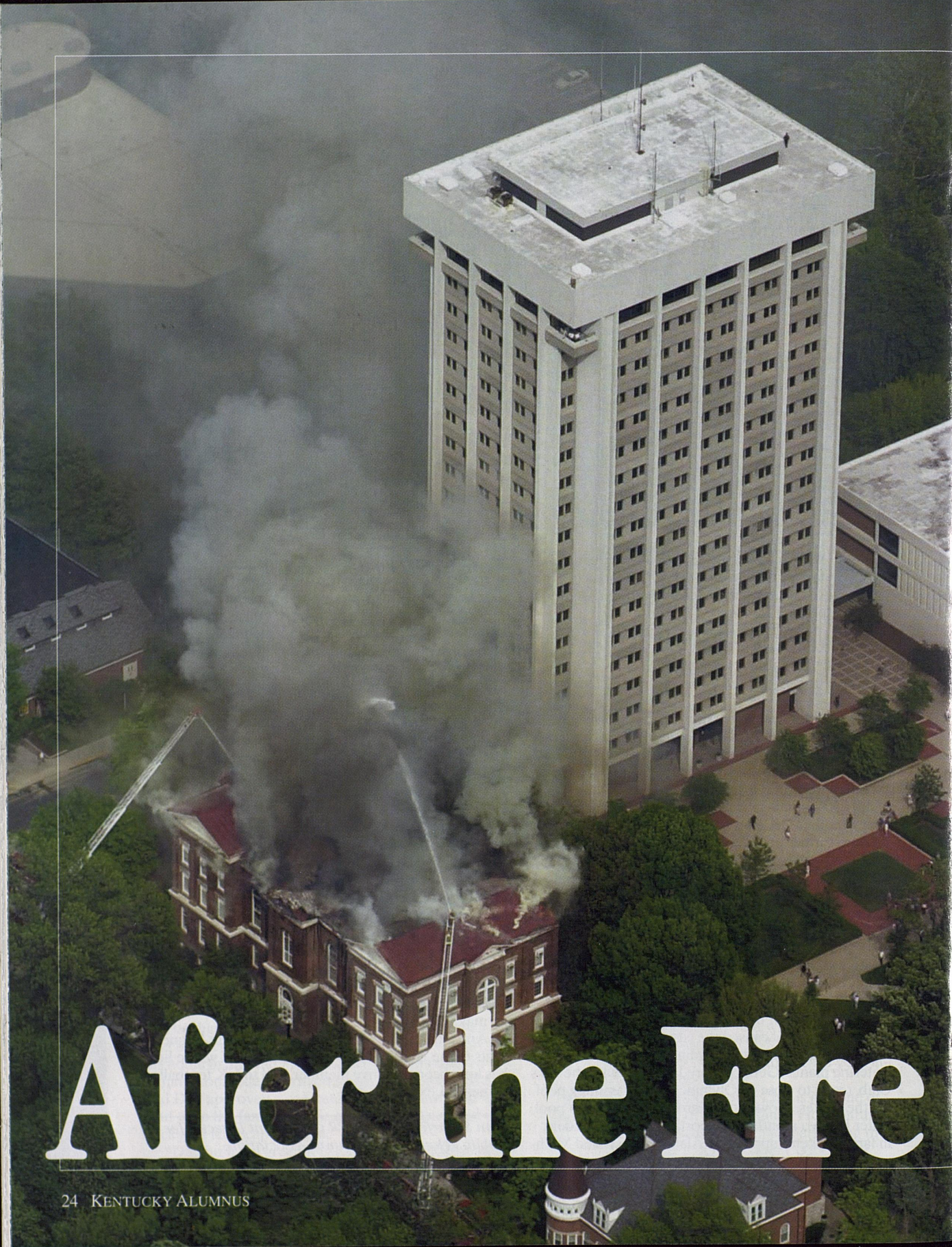
In an instant, he can fire off the number of days and hours left on the job, perhaps giving some indication of the municipal pressures of the job, yet masking his continued vim and vigor for the work and the pride he has taken in its success.

He plans on spending more time with his wife, the former Kay Arnold, whom he first met in Louisville and married 32 years ago. Son Christopher is a consultant with Accenture in Washington, D.C.; daughter Lynette is an assistant vice president for Raymond James Financial in Tampa, Fla.

But he has other plans as well — working on the rich horticulture history of Birmingham, which includes the work of famed landscape architect Frederick Olmstead, and encouraging the development and use of the Louisville Botanical Gardens, where he has maintained an association. He hints that he may write a book.

And, oh yes. The future may include more frequent visits to the Birmingham UK Alumni Club, where he has long been an active member, and to UK football games in Lexington.

John Scharfenberger, APR is Assistant Director for Public Relations, UK Alumni Association, jgscha1@pop.uky.edu



After the Fire

By Liz Howard Demoran

May 15, 2001, the alarm went out that the UK Administration Building was on fire. Firemen were on the scene in minutes. It was not the typical false alarm. Kentucky American Water Company was called to boost the water pressure in fire hydrants. Wind whipped the flames that started while a construction worker was putting the finishing touches on the copper facade that was part of a recent refurbishing project on the structure. The entire roof was ignited. It collapsed and the fire destroyed the top two floors of the building. Water damaged the first floor and flooded the basement.

As clusters of people stood watching for several hours, smoke would again wisp upward and flames would break out. Also breaking out was the sentiment to rebuild the 119-year-old campus landmark.

Lee T. Todd Jr., who would become president Todd in six weeks, watched the footage on TV. "I said to my wife Patsy, "Oh, Lord, we can't lose this building."

Charles T. Wethington Jr., who was still president at the time and evacuated the building with the rest of the staff, was sharing that same thought with others on the scene. Former president Otis A. Singletary came by. "I had to see it for myself. I spent a good deal of my life in that building. It holds a whole lot of memories for me. A whole lot of good things have taken place inside there."

Vice president for University Relations Joseph T. Burch returned to campus, too, not taking time to change out of his after work jogging clothes, to see his blackened and charred office through the broken window and realizing that 40 years of mementos of his tenure at UK burned up just weeks before his retirement. "It hurts. It's not so much the things," he said, "but what this building means. Every student who has attended the University of Kentucky (since 1882) has some memory of this building even if it is only walking by."

For Burch the memories are deeper than that. He recalls coming to the Administration Building to tell the dean of men he was broke and even as a grown man and veteran, he needed to move into a dorm after all. He left the building as a hired resident advisor and



Photo: © 2001 Lexington Herald-Leader

Firemen and spectators keep watch on the fire that partially destroyed the Administration Building. At right, former UK president Otis A. Singletary and former vice president Joseph T. Burch heard the news on the radio and came to campus to see the building where their offices had been for many years.

spent the next seven years in a dorm as he earned his undergraduate and law degrees. That began his lifelong career as an employee with the University.

Indeed the building is a landmark. It is one of three structures original to the Lexington campus built in 1882. It was built with a clock tower in the center that rose high above the building and could be seen for miles around. Many a

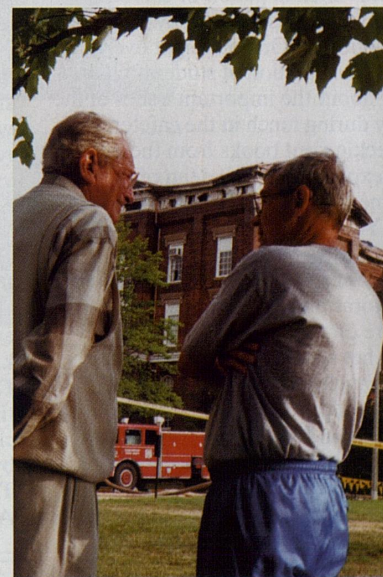


Photo: Ralph Derrickson

Photo: © 2001 Lexington Herald-Leader



Using the full extension of a ladder, two firemen get above the flames to douse them with water creating billows of smoke that could be seen for miles.

student followed it from the train station to their check-in point inside. The building also had a few face-lifts — the removal of the clock tower, which is presumed to have been a lightning rod in storms, and then removal of the lower cupola base and the addition of a center peak to match those on either end.

If walls could talk you would hear President William K. Patterson addressing the entire faculty and student body in the second floor chapel whose ceiling was two stories above. It was lined in panels of carved wood and was majestically lit by hanging chandeliers. Or, you might overhear the conversation of students chattering about the important issues of the day during lunch in the cafeteria, checking out books from the library or explaining to the dean of men some breach of etiquette committed.

You would hear that this building has always been about the future so its no surprise that steps toward its restoration began while firemen were on the scene keeping vigil over the hot spots.

Employees from the physical plant department entered the building about four hours after the alarm was sounded and carried out the portraits of UK's past presidents from the boardroom. Wethington then suited up to survey the damage per-

sonally and prepare for securing the area and removing several computers. About the same time, members of the information services staff were reporting to work. Overnight they would establish temporary administrative offices on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower for the Office of the President, the Office of Legal Counsel whose time would soon be occupied with insurance and restoration matters and others. Space at the King Alumni House, the Hardyman, Mathews, Peterson, Mining and Minerals Resources, Gillis and Law buildings was utilized for the relocation of 16 administrators and their support staffs.

Within a few days the damaged presidential portraits were sent to a professional restoration firm that had done work for the UK Art Museum. Upon rescue, most of the portraits showed varying degrees of water damage, but none were completely destroyed.

Most heavily damaged was the portrait of Frank G. Dickey Sr., president from 1956 to 1963. The waterlogged canvas was wrinkled and the paint chipped away in several places. Painted by a well-known portrait artist named Welsh, Dickey's portrait along with that of long-time director of the UK Alumni Association Helen G. King were catalogued by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The portrait of King hangs in the King Alumni House.



Photo: Liz Howard Demoran

Once the flames were extinguished, there was little to salvage from the offices on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Paperwork was the next object of attention. Again a professional restoration company was called to box up the scorched, soggy files. They were loaded into a freezer truck to suspend the growth of mildew and mold in preparation for the drying out process that would begin under carefully controlled conditions.

The third step taken right away was to protect the building from collapsing on itself. The walls were reinforced with steel to prevent that calamity.

Currently matters of insurance and funding are being sorted out as details of the restoration are being discussed and plans begin to emerge. The final determination has not been made as to just how the restored Administration Building will look. Todd says the comments are running fairly even between restoring the building to how it looked the day of the fire or to its original design with the clock tower.

When can the Administration building be available for use again? "Speed is not the ultimate in this case. If it takes us 18 months or 22 months, it's not that big a deal. I'd like to do it right where we have time to really think about what we need to do, and to get input from people."

During reconfiguration of the interior, Todd wants to include a space that faculty and students can use. "We can't get everyone in like we used to, but I want to

Photo: Liz Houard Demoran



The portraits of UK's past presidents and other paintings were rescued from the building. Above, the portrait of former president Frank Dickey was the most damaged. All are being restored.

bring life back into the building and not just make it for administration only."

In the meantime, you will find the President's Office in the Gillis Building. It has stood next to the Administration Building since 1898. It's named for Ezra Gillis was the University's registrar for many years, and upon his retirement in 1937 began the task of creating the University Archives.

"It feels like what I think the Administration Building would feel like," says Todd. "It's down on the ground where the students are. It's approachable and much more accessible than the Patterson Office Tower. As soon as it was recommended to him, Todd said, "I knew it just fit."

Photo: Ralph Derrtckson



What's Your Recommendation?

The UK Board of Trustees gave its stamp of approval to restoring and rebuilding the historic UK Administration Building. But at what point in time should the restoration focus? Share your opinion with us by fax at 859-323-1063, by mail *Kentucky Alumnus*, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119, on-line at www.uky.edu/Alumni, or email ukalum@pop.uky.edu.

PHOTO A
Circa 1882:
Original design
of Main Building
as it was known



PHOTO B
Circa 1897:
After removal
of top portion
of clock tower

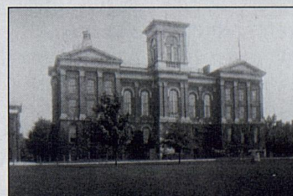
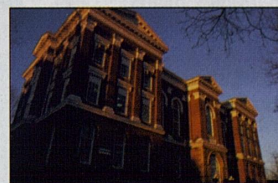


PHOTO C
Circa 1919-2001:
As the Administration
Building has looked
to over 80 percent
of UK graduates





THE OPEN DOOR

TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP

Service Awards Honor Six Alumni at Workshop

Six individuals were honored with the prestigious Alumni Service Award, the highest annual alumni award given by the UK Alumni Association at the Association's 2001 Summer Workshop.

Honorees were:

Sallie M. Bryant, who has served for 18 years on the Board of Directors of the Birmingham UK Alumni Club; Emmett P. "Buzz" Burnam of Lexington who is a founder and current president of the Lyman T. Johnson Group; Ruby E. Hardin of Lawrenceburg, a former administrative assistant with the UK Alumni Association who helped initiate the Association's travel program;

Helen Haywood Mains who served for 10 years as president of the Mason County UK Alumni Club;

Robert E. Miller of Winchester, who is a past president of the UK Alumni Association and former president of the Clark County UK Alumni Club.

Judy Woodrow Wethington, who was instrumental in planning a major portion of the renovation of King Alumni House and served as First Lady of the University of Kentucky while her husband, Charles T. Wethington Jr., was president from 1989 to 2001.



Photos: Rob Carr



Taking home the hardware recognizing them for exemplary service to UK and the UK Alumni Association are, from left, Sallie Bryant, Ruby Hardin, Buzz Burnam, outgoing president David Shelton, Helen Mains, and Bob Miller. Inset: Judy Wethington received her award the night before at the retirement dinner for former president Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Free Membership Best Way for Class of 2001 to Stay Involved

When UK Alumni Association immediate past president David Shelton welcomed the Class of 2001 to membership in the UK Alumni Association at Commencement in May, he urged the new graduates to stay involved in the life of the University by utilizing the benefits of a one year free membership.

The UK Alumni Association is committed to representing alumni while promoting the quest for excellence in teaching, research and service. There is quite an array of benefits and programs for alumni of all ages.

Networking – Participate in local club and national alumni events to make connections when looking for a job or moving to a new community in one of the Association's club areas located throughout the U.S.A., including major cities like Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Orlando, Tampa, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles.

Career Search – Start with the Alumni Association job search resources online at <<http://www.uky.edu/Alumni/Career/CareerServices.htm>> which include links to other web resources and mycareernetwork.com which specializes in jobs in Kentucky.

Kentucky Alumnus magazine – With a new president at the helm lots of exciting changes are expected this year. Don't miss out on what President Lee Todd is doing to enhance the prestige of your degree as he moves the University forward on the path to a Top 20 reputation.

Benefits for Now – Use the array of discounts and special offers as you establish this new phase of life. The Association has you covered when it comes to long-distance phone service, insurance, car services, moving, car and hotel rentals, entertainment like the UK Basketball Museum Store or a pool table from Louisville Billiards. Get your discounts on UK apparel, gifts, and souvenirs from the UK Bookstore (in-store purchases only) or merchandise at Campus Connection in Louisville. For your health, how about a discount at specific locations of Powerhouse Gym or World Gym? Exercise your mind with books from the University Press of Kentucky or check out advanced degree test preparation and continuing education options at Kaplan Education Centers that offer discounts on selected programs. Call for information about these and other benefits.



HOW TO CONTACT THE UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

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Lexington KY 40506-0119

Phone: (859) 257-8905

Membership Line: 800-269-ALUM (2586)

FAX: (859) 323-1063

E-Mail: ukalum@pop.uky.edu

Website: www.uky.edu/Alumni





Patterson and Moore Take Helm of UK Alumni Association

Sandy Bugie Patterson of Ft. Thomas, Ky., is president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for the 2001-2002 fiscal year, Charles M. Moore Jr. of Bowling Green, Ky., is president-elect, and Frank Farris Jr. of Louisville, is treasurer.

Patterson '68 AS is president of the Robert W. Bugie Sales Company in Cincinnati. She has served several terms on the UK Alumni Association's Board of Directors and is a past president of the Northern Kentucky UK Alumni Club.

She has served on the boards of the Fashion Group of Cincinnati, Garden Club of Ft. Thomas, Highland Country Club and St. Luke Hospital Community Foundation. Patterson and her husband, Bill, have one son, Rob, also a UK graduate.

Moore '59 BE is the owner of the Charles M. Moore Insurance Agency in Bowling Green and is a chartered property and casualty underwriter. He has served as president and state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky and was named Insurer of the Year in 1970. He is also a past president of both the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green Rotary Club.

He is in his second term as a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors, and is a past president of the Warren-Logan-Simpson UK Alumni Club. He and his wife, Shelby, are UK Fellows. They have three daughters – all graduates of UK.

Farris '72 BE is a partner in the firm of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. He is a past president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club, is a UK Fellow and is serving a third term as an elected member of the UK Alumni Association.

Farris has served as president of the Board of Directors of Hospice of Louisville and chairman of the board of Beargrass Christian Church. He and his wife, the former Anne Hardymon '73, have two children.

As director of the UK Alumni Association, Stan Key '70 serves as secretary to the board. Key was named director of the Association in 1999.



Leading the UK Alumni Association in 2001-02 are Frank Farris of Louisville as treasurer, Charles Moore of Bowling Green as president elect, Sandy Bugie Patterson of Ft. Thomas as president, and Stan Key of Lexington as secretary.

New Directors Take Office

As a result of elections held by the Alumni Association, the following alumni were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for three-year terms, beginning July 1:

- District 1 – J. Tim Skinner '80, Henderson
- District 2 – H. Harris Pepper Jr. '88, '91, Bowling Green
- District 3 – Ann Nelson Hurst '80, Louisville
William R. Schuetze '72, Louisville
- District 4 – Cammie D. Grant '79, '84, Winchester
George D. Robinson, '56, Nicholasville
- District 5 – Tracy DeMaree Lovan '84, '94, Lexington
Derrick K. Ramsey '83, Lexington
Robert C. Ward '56, Lexington
- District 6 – Thomas J. Cobb '47, Shelbyville
- District 7 – Brenda B. Gosney '70, '75, Butler
- District 8 – Thomas M. Smith '77, Prestonsburg
- District 9 – Joelyn Herndon Prather '73, Somerset
- District 10 – William R. Munro '51, Huntington, W. Va.
- District 11 – Douglas F. Sutherland '78, Clintwood, Va.
- District 12 – William P. Perdue '65, '68, Dacula, Ga.



Elected to the Alumni Board of Directors for the first time are Bill Perdue, Brenda Gosney, G. Dale Robinson, Tracy Lovan and Bill Schuetze.

- District 13 – Bobby H. Harden II '91, Franklin, Tenn.
- District 14 – Barbara J. Letton '55, '58, Dayton, Ohio
- District 15 – Ellen Hines '88, Fishers, Ind.
- District 16 – Daniel L. Sparks '69, Houston, Texas

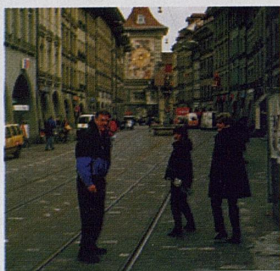
Skinner, Ramsey, Ward, Prather, Munro and Harden were re-elected to a second consecutive term to the Board. Orientation sessions were held for new members at the Summer Workshop, June 21-23, in Frankfort.





THE OPEN DOOR

2002 Travel Program Medieval Mystery Trip In Line-Up

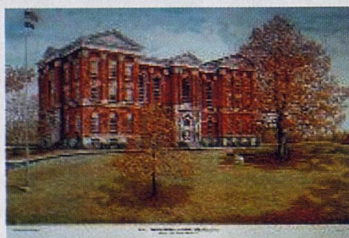


Each year hundreds of alumni and friends of the UK Alumni Association enjoy travel abroad. Trips open for reservations in 2002 are:

- Trans-Panama Canal** January 5 - 18
 - Swiss Deluxe Winter Escapade** Feb. 20 - 27
 - Spain & Portugal** March 6 - 21
 - Waterways of Holland & Belgium** April 11 - 22
 - Australia & New Zealand** April 19 - May 3
 - Elbe Passage Cruise** May 27 - June 10
 - Alaska - Voyage of the Glaciers** June 17 - 29
 - Danube & the Black Sea** June 23 - July 8
 - England - Medieval Murder Mystery** July 1 - 8
 - Alumni Campus Abroad in Tuscany-Corona** July 24 - August 1
 - Antiquities of Greece & Turkey** Sept. 1 - 13
 - Alumni Campus Abroad in Norway-Voss** September 9 - 17
 - Crown Jewels of East & West** October 1 - 22
 - Florence Escapade** November 25 - December 2
- Request brochures by calling (859) 257-7162 or 800-269-2586.

Administration Building Print Available from Association

Many people have expressed an interest in the Administration Building since the fire. The UK Alumni Association commissioned a watercolor rendering of the building by famous Kentucky artist C.G. Morehead. The print, a 19 by 24 inch copy of the painting, is suitable for framing. Send your check payable to the UK Alumni Association for \$25 per print plus \$8 for shipping and handling to Print Offer, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506.



Calendar

August 2001

- 12 **GREATER DAYTON CLUB** Annual Alumni Picnic at Bass Lodge Lake, starts at 3 p.m.
- 16 **KENTUCKY RIVER CLUB** Summer Meeting at El Azul Grande Restaurant, 7 p.m.
- 17 **GREATER NASHVILLE CLUB** Annual Alumni Picnic with guest speaker Mike Richey at Granny White Park.
- 23-27 **GREATER ATLANTA CLUB** Chick-Fil-A Peach Bowl SEC-ACC Challenge on the Georgia Tech campus, call Lee Kramer at (404) 314-8874 for more information.
- 25 **CENTRAL OHIO CLUB** A Night at the Races at Scioto Downs, 6:30 p.m.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB** Wildcat Football Kick-off and Cookout at Paul Billig's home, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Reply to (408) 227-9052 (H), (408) 925-1388 (W), or Paul.billig@gene.GE.com.
- ALL ALUMNI CLUBS SEC** Kickoff Party, \$8 per person. Includes: All you can eat BBQ, soft drinks, music and more. 2 p.m to 8 p.m.

September 2001

- 1 **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUB** UK vs Louisville Game Watch Party at Zeke's Bar & Grill located at 600 Third Street at Brannon in San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.
- 8 **COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK** Alumni Ice Cream Social in Northern Kentucky; Call Phyllis Zehnder (859) 257-6649 or e-mail Zehnder@pop.uky.edu
- 9 **COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK** Alumni Ice Cream Social in Jefferson County; Call Phyllis Zehnder (859) 257-6649 or e-mail Zehnder@pop.uky.edu
- 21-22 **COLLEGE OF PHARMACY** REUNIONS for classes of 1961, 1976 and 1991 at the Marriott Hotel. (859) 257-5303
- 22 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Board of Directors Meeting and Florida vs UK football game.
- 27 **CLARK COUNTY CLUB** Annual Meeting at Spindletop Hall

October 2001

- 12 **GOLDEN WILDCATS SOCIETY REUNION** for the CLASS OF 1951 & Prior Years
Parade Watch Patio Party, King Alumni House, 6:30 p.m.
- 13 **HOMECOMING 2001** All-Alumni Pre-Game Tent Party, Commonwealth Stadium, \$10 per person. UK vs LSU

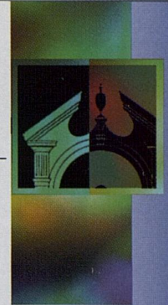
For complete listing of Homecoming University and College Events, check out www.uky.edu/Alumni/Homecoming and Reunions or call (859) 257-8700 or 800-269-ALUM. Reservations required for some Homecoming and Reunion events.

- 19 **GREATER ATLANTA CLUB** UK vs Georgia Reception at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- 20 **GREATER ATLANTA CLUB** UK vs Georgia Bus Trip to Athens, Georgia; Bus departs 3 hours prior to kickoff.

For more information, call the number listed with each item or (859) 257-7161 or (800) 269-ALUM, e-mail ukalumni@pop.uky.edu, or check out Calendar updates at www.uky.edu/Alumni



THE OPEN DOOR



Alumni Association Welcomes President & Mrs. Lee T. Todd



Gov. Paul Patton addressed the UK Alumni Association and President Todd and First Lady Patsy Brantley Todd in Frankfort at the Kentucky Historical Society during the Association's welcoming reception for the Todds.



President Todd and Mrs. Todd are joined by the Association president Sandy Bugie Patterson, far left, and Gov. Paul Patton and former Association president David Shelton, far right.



President Todd spoke with his former student, Ted Eiden, from the Dallas-Fort Worth.

Club Awards at the 2001 Summer Workshop

Club honors in 2001 go to Sweepstakes Award: Greater Birmingham, Trisch Davis, president; President's Award: Jefferson County, Sherry Moak, president; Out-of-State: Small Club: Outstanding – Greater Chattanooga, Tennessee, Harry Dadds, president; Award of Excellence – Northwest Ohio, Judy Keel, president; Medium Club: Outstanding – Northern Alabama, Marian Burns, president; Award of Excellence – Central Virginia, John Froman, president; Most Improved – Naples-Fort Myers, Wayne Butler, president; Large Club: Outstanding – Greater Birmingham, Davis; Award of Excellence – Greater Nashville, Dan McCain, president; Award of Excellence – Dallas-Fort Worth, Susan Hickey, president; Most Improved – Greater Charlotte, Bruce Barker, president; In-State: Small Club, Outstanding – Mercer County, Jim Gash, president; Award of Excellence – Cumberland Valley East, Shelia Key, president; Medium Club: Outstanding – Lake Cumberland, Vicki Hiestand, president; Outstanding – Christian County, Chris Whitmer, president; Most Improved – Clark County, Mike Caudill, president; Large: Outstanding – Northern Kentucky, Mike Palmer, president; Outstanding – Henderson County, Jane Gray, president.



Next year the Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni award will be presented. Joe Burch has been an ex-officio member of the board as vice president for university relations. In photo at left, left to right, is Rob Pierce, Sue Burch, Burch, and Katy Chiles.





The Bluegrass

has gotten e

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

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

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

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

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

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n even *greener* since you
were here in school!

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

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

your business interests?

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

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CLASS NOTES

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and then e-mail.

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COLLEGE INDEX	
Agriculture	— AG
Allied Health	— AH
Architecture	— ARC
Arts & Sciences	— AS
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Communications & Information Studies	— CIS
Dentistry	— DE
Education	— ED
Engineering	— EN
Fine Arts	— FA
The Graduate School	— GS
Human Environmental Sciences	— HES
Law	— LAW
Lexington Community College	— LCC
Medicine	— MED
Nursing	— NUR
Pharmacy	— PHA
Social Work	— SW

Emil Johnson '30, '33 AS continues his winning ways in senior tennis by being named USTA Florida Section's 2000 Male Player of the Year. The award is presented to the man with the most outstanding full-season performance including character, sportsmanship and tennis ability, as well as sectional and national ranking history and involvement in adult competitive tennis.

Johnson has received 30 national titles over the years, beginning with the Men's 60 Clay Court Singles title in 1968. After he suffered a heart attack in 1998, he began a recovery program that resulted in his winning both the singles and doubles title at the first Men's 90 Clay Court held in 1999 at Fort Lauderdale, and again in 2000. In April 2000 he captured both the singles and doubles titles at the USTA Men's 90 Hard Court tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. Johnson has three children, 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Ralph Edrington '38 AG recently was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Carlisle County Chamber of Commerce. He was recognized for a life of community service that includes teaching, farming, agribusiness operations, and numerous civic and church activities. During his 25 years in regional sales for Continental Grain Co., Edrington also was a pioneer



in western Kentucky poultry farming, producing broilers for Swift and Co. of Fulton. He also served as director of the West Kentucky RECC for more than 35 years, as board president for 20 years, and as director of the Kentucky Association of Electric Co-ops since 1985. Edrington and his wife, Beatrice, have two sons and two grandchildren.

John M. Smith '42 AS has been a doctor treating patients in Lee County since 1951, except for a 12-year absence when he studied at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., and served a residency in radiology at Memphis Methodist Hospital. He later was staff radiologist at the Lexington Clinic and at hospitals in Morehead and Versailles. He and his wife, Patty, have three sons.

James Albert Jones '57 LAW is the former mayor of Paducah, completing a five-year term in 2000. A lawyer with a private practice, he previously was a Kentucky state representative and served in the legislature from 1987 to 1992. In 1991 he received the Bingham Freedom of Information Award from the Kentucky Press Association for his role in the authorship of the Freedom of Information Act. Other positions he has held include special agent for the FBI between 1957-1959, McCracken County Commonwealth's Attorney from 1965-1977, and the U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky for three years starting in 1977.

Jacklyn Love Marxer '57 ED is a retired guidance counselor and lives with her husband, Hugo, in Cobb County, Ga., and Highlands, N.C. Her teaching experience includes teaching in Coronado, San Diego, and San

Francisco, Calif. She and her husband have three daughters.

1960s

William E. Kirwan '60 AS recently was appointed to the board of directors of Wendy's International Inc. Kirwan also is president of The Ohio State University, which he joined in 1998. Previously, he served for nine years as president of the University of Maryland, College Park.

Terry Otten '61 AS is a professor of English at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He recently was appointed to the Kenneth E. Wray Chair in Humanities at the school. Otten has taught at Wittenberg since 1966. Among his accomplishments, he was named Ohio Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in 1988.

James McDonald '62, '64 EN is chairman, CEO and president of Scientific-Atlanta Inc., one of Atlanta's oldest technology companies, providing hardware to cable companies. McDonald joined the company in 1993. He previously was a venture capitalist with J.H. Whitney & Co.

Barry Averill '66 BE is president of PHS Health Plans in Shelton, Conn. He recently was elected to the board of directors of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council, the region's largest business organization, serving more than 1,000 members.

Edward Glasscock '66 EN, '69 LAW is a co-managing member of Frost Brown Todd LLC law firm in Louisville. He is chairman of the firm's mergers and acquisitions section and works with emerging companies on venture capital

CLASS NOTES

transactions. Earlier this year he was named chairman of Greater Louisville Inc., the metro chamber of commerce, for 2001. Glasscock has served on the chamber's executive committee and board of directors since 1985.

C. B. Mike Harreld '66 BE is chief financial officer and comptroller of Southern Company Generation and Energy Marketing, an energy sales and trading unit. He also is CFO and comptroller of Southern Power Company, Southern Company's newest subsidiary, where he manages and finances the firm's competitive generation assets. Harreld previously was CFO of Mirant Corporation's Europe Group in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Terence P. Hunt '67 AS is assistant chief of The Associate Press's Washington bureau of news. Hunt has covered presidents from Ronald Reagan to Bill Clinton, traveling to all 50 states and more than 60 countries. In 1999 he received the AP's Gramling Award for his incisive White House coverage. He also won the White House Correspondents Association's Merriman Smith award for deadline reporting from the White House. Hunt is a member of the Gridiron Club and was selected for the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

John A. Gastright '69 MED is a board certified internist and president of Healthcare Consultants of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. Healthcare Consultants is a primary care

practice. Gastright formerly was president and medical director of Morgan Health Group in Atlanta, Ga.

Kenneth R. Smith '69 ARC of Kenneth Smith Architects Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla., was elected to the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows last year. The honor is awarded to members who have contributions of national significance to the profession. Smith received his award for his contributions to historic preservation. His projects include the Jefferson County Courthouse restoration and the restoration of the Tybee Island, Ga., lighthouses.

George Wyatt '69, 71 BE is economic development director of Palm Springs, Calif. He has lived in Palm Springs for

three years. Previously, Wyatt was with the Portland General Corporation as head of government affairs and economic development programs.

1970s

Gerald Fines '70 LAW recently was appointed to a second 14-year term as a bankruptcy judge in the Central District of Illinois. He served as U.S. attorney for the district from 1977 to 1986. Fines also serves as a bankruptcy judge for the Southern District of Illinois and travels to Effingham and to East Saint Louis two days per month each for those duties, which he has performed for the past 12 years.

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Thomas P. Maney '70 AS is the deputy commanding general for the U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, N.C. Civil Affairs units are used to build or rebuild governments and societies in developing nations or war zones. Maney, an Okaloosa County, Fla., judge commutes to the command on weekends.

Craig Evan Royce '70 ED recently donated footprint casts from the original Hadrosaur "duck-billed" dinosaur found in Carbon County, Utah, to the Cincinnati Museum Center's Museum of Natural History and Science and the Mesalands Dinosaur Museum in Tucumcari, N.M. The original artifact is on permanent display at the Lexington Children's Museum.

Allen C. Turner '70, '81 AS is executive director of the San Bernardino County Bar Association, serving the geographically largest county in the contiguous United States. He also is an attorney at law for Indian tribes in Arizona and California, adjunct professor of applied anthropology at California State University-San Bernardino, and a legal research instructor at the University of California-Riverside Extension.

Sandra L. Helton '71 AS is the executive vice president and chief financial officer for Telephone & Data Systems Inc., a diversified telecommunications company in Chicago, Ill. She oversees the finance, information technology, corporate secretary and strategic planning functions for the firm. Helton recently was named to the board of directors of The Principal Financial Group of Des Moines, Iowa.

Janie D. Wise '71 ED is a network manager at the Lake-

land Teen Parent Program in Lakeland, Fla. She previously worked for Honeywell for 25 years before leaving in 1997 to return to school to obtain her Ph.D. in business administration with an emphasis on instructional learning.

Sally K. Frost Mason '72 AS became Purdue University's first woman provost on July 1. As provost, she is in charge of curriculum, fund raising, and student and faculty recruitment and retention. She previously was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas.

Margaret Clark '73 HES is vice president of people services and development at AFC Enterprises Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. She is responsible for all phases and systems necessary to better service, evaluate, train, recruit, compensate, and motivate AFC Enterprise employees. AFC is an operator and franchisor of restaurants, bakeries and cafes in 28 countries.

Jan Haley Schwoyer '73 AS is creative director at Lieberman-Appaluci advertising agency in Allentown, Pa. She is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the agency and for ensuring that all creative work is on target and properly executed. She joined the company in 1974.

Gary M. Green '74 '76 AS, '86 ED is president of Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston-Salem, N.C. He previously was executive vice-president of Calhoun Community College. Green is a former Fulbright Fellow at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel.



CLASS NOTES

Stephen Sage '74 AS is chief financial officer for the Centre for Health and Population Research in Dhaka, Bangladesh. He previously was the chief financial officer, vice president and treasurer for PriceWeber in Louisville.

Deborah Royalty '74 NUR is director, regional nursing practice for Kaiser Permanente of the Mid-Atlantic States, based in Rockville, Md. She is responsible for developing and maintaining nursing practice standards, education and training, and ensuring that the company's nursing staff meets quality, regulatory, certifying and licensing standards. Royalty joined Kaiser Permanente in 1997.

Elizabeth Markell Brown '75 ED is president of the Alpha Dressage Association, which sponsors local competitions

in precision riding in Sarasota, Fla. She recently won a bronze medal from the U.S. Dressage Association. Her career has included work as a groom, exercise rider and assistant trainer.

Mary Lorene Burgett '75 LIS is a senior product analyst at Gaylord Information Systems, headquartered in Syracuse, N.Y., supporting its Polaris library automation system. She previously was an academic market specialist at epixtech inc.

Ted Floore '75 ARC is vice president of Rosenblum Coe Architects Inc. in Charleston, S.C. He previously was an associate and project architect with the firm for 16 years.

Jerry Kring '75 EN is vice president and general manager of the Fine Organics division of Rhodia Inc. in Cranbury, N.J.

Rhodia supplies specialty chemicals to the marketplace. Kring is responsible for the operational effectiveness of the company's North American Life Sciences Systems, Perfumery & Specialties, and Pharmaceutical Ingredients enterprises. He joined the company in 1976.

Michael Blaz '76 AS is a professor of psychology at Tri-State University in Angola, Ind. He recently received the Helen Smith McKetta Excellence in Teaching Award in the Arts & Sciences from the institution at a special recognition ceremony. Blaz has been with the university since 1976.

Dave W. Harris '76 EN, '81 BE is assistant to the deputy manager of the Regional Airport Authority in Louisville. He also is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary and started the Lakewood Baptist Church.

Janet Ann Bishop '77 HES is a project designer at Expo Design Center in Palm Beach, Fla.

She is a state-licensed interior designer and is the president of the Florida chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She is married to Scott McDonald and has three children.

Sally E. Doyen '78 LIS is school superintendent in Lebanon, Conn. She previously was deputy superintendent in the Manchester, Conn., school system. Doyen and her husband have one daughter and the family lives in Storrs.



Homecoming

with the UK Alumni Association

OCTOBER 12 * 7 p.m.

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CLASS NOTES

Thomas Litton '78 AS, '83 MED is a surgeon for Tri-County Surgical Associates in the Charleston, S.C., area. He joined the practice in 1988.

Henry D. Somer '79 AS is sales manager, graphic arts papers for Monadnock Paper Mills Inc. in Bennington, N.H. He has 17 years of management experience. Somer previously was with American Mail Well and International Envelope.

1980s

David R. Ecton '80 BE is chief financial officer for Derby Fabricating Inc., a manufacturer of automotive components in Louisville. Derby Fabricating has plant sites throughout the Midwest. Ecton is married to **Paula Ann Wimsatt Ecton '79 BE**.

Thomas FitzGerald '80 LAW is the executive director of the Kentucky Resources Council, an environmental group he helped establish 17 years ago. He and his wife, Patty Walker-FitzGerald, a family court judge, have three sons.

Marisa Williams Palkuti '80 ED is the director, employee development for the Veterans Administration Office of Human Resources Management in Washington, D.C. She previously lived in Broadview Heights, Ohio.

W. Rodney McMullen '81, '82 BE is executive vice president of strategy, planning and finance for The Kroger Co., based in Cincinnati. He recently began a one-year term on the board of directors of Cincinnati Financial Corporation. McMullen also is a mem-

ber of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Michael Szerbaty '81 ARC is a

partner at Herbert Beckhard Frank Richlan & Associates LLP, an architecture, planning

and interior design firm in New York City. He has been with the company since 1985. Szerbaty also has been an adjunct associate professor of architectural design at the New York Institute of Technology since 1988. He now serves as the coordinator of the second year design program.

Diana Strode Twyman '81 AH is executive vice president, mar-

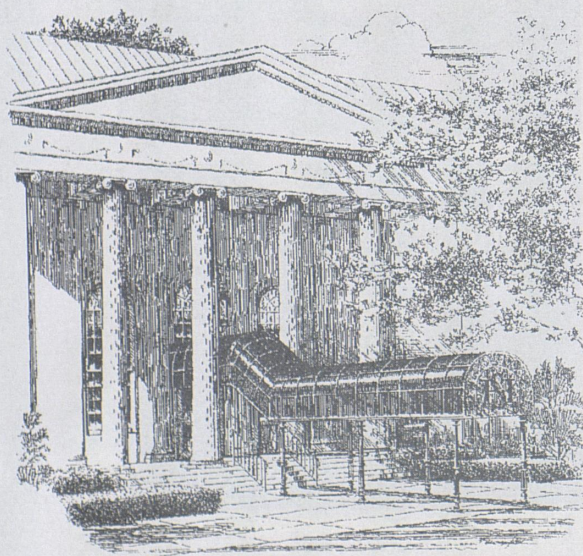


keting, sales, and strategic planning for Micro Inc., based in Chicago. She leads the company's strategic planning efforts, including those related to the company's proprietary drug-brain interaction database. Twyman previously was vice president, healthcare professional sales and marketing for the nutrition and consumer division of Monsanto.

Nancy Wombwell Wyrick '81 BE has been the owner of Wombwell Insurance Agency in Lexington since 1987. Her father started the company in 1950. Wyrick has been involved in the insurance industry since earning her degree from UK in 1981.

Richard D. Entsminger '82 EN is a vice president with Elm Street Development, a real

Spindletop Hall

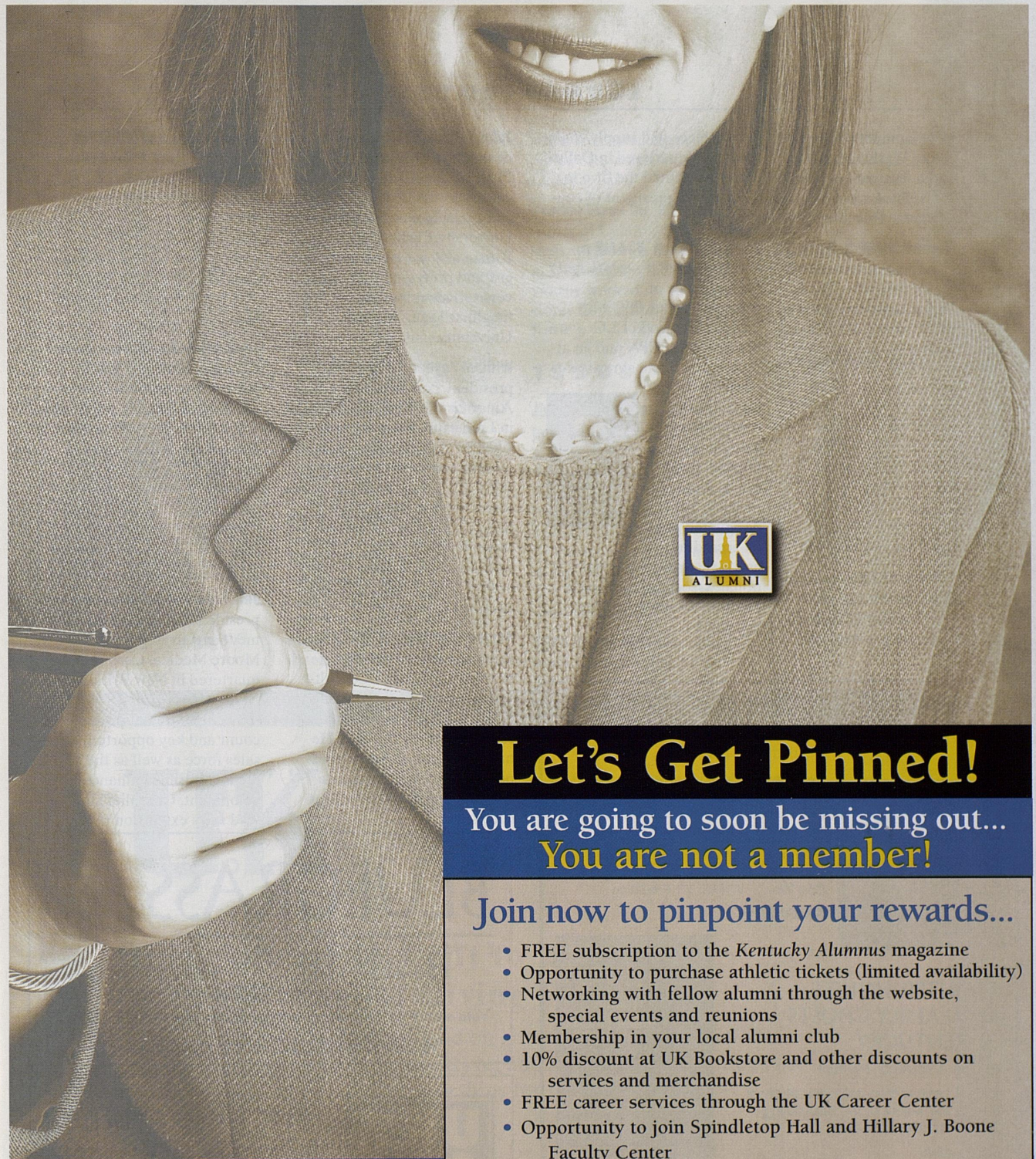


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CLASS NOTES

estate development company active in the Washington-Baltimore area. He and his wife, Sarah, have three sons and live in Potomac Falls, Va.

Danya Karram '82 BE is a web designer and volunteer in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area. She is active in the community and is a board member of the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati, working to educate the public on the art, architecture and religion of the Islamic world. She also was recognized by the Cincinnati Art Museum for National Volunteer Recognition Day. Karram lives in Indian Hill with her husband, Michael. The couple has two children.

Hiten D. Varia '82 EN is executive vice president and chief delivery officer for i2 Technologies Inc., a provider of

marketplace and supply chain tools headquartered in Dallas, Texas. He joined the firm in 1995 as vice president of consulting.

James Hargrove '83 LAW recently merged his estate and trust practice of HargroveBaker PSC with Frost Brown Todd LLC. Hargrove is a CPA and an attorney practicing almost exclusively in estate and charitable planning. He was the first attorney in Kentucky to be designated as an accredited estate planner by the National Association of Estate Planning Councils in Washington, D.C.



John S. Russin '83 AG is the head of the Department of Plant, Soil, and General Agriculture in the College of Agriculture at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Russin also is a plant pathologist and professor at the university. Russin previously taught at Louisiana State University.

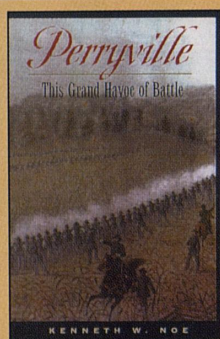
William Snyder '83 EN is vice president, commercial for American Spring Wire Corp. in Louisiana. He is responsible for the company's commercial business, including sales, marketing, and customer service. Snyder has been with the company for three years. Previously, he worked for A.K. Steel in several sales and marketing management capacities.

Ronald Scott Bruner '85 EN is vice president of CRS Engineering and Design Consultants in Birmingham, Ala. He previously was chief mechanical engineer for the firm. He has more than 15 years of experience in engineering. He and his wife, Suzie, have four children.

Andrew Oppmann '85 CIS is executive editor of The Post-Crescent, a Gannett newspaper serving Wisconsin's Fox River Valley. He and his wife, Elise, welcomed their second daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on March 29. The family lives in Appleton, Wis.

Brian Williams '86 BE is an assistant defensive coach for the Akron Zips at the University of Akron, Ohio. He previously was a linebackers' coach for Ohio State. Williams has 12 seasons of experience at the Division 1-A level, and was a second-team All-Southeastern Conference linebacker as a senior at UK. He also earned Academic All-SEC honors.

Jeff Greenlief '85 AS is vice president of business development and strategic sales of Moore Medical Corp., headquartered in New Britain, Conn. He is responsible for the company's national account and key opportunity sales force as well as the affiliate and business alliance development. Greenlief also will lead sales expansion to se-



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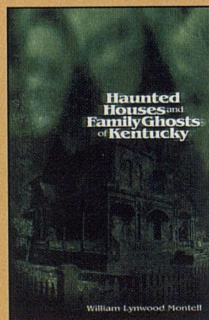
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CLASS NOTES

lected international markets beginning later this year. Greenlief previously worked for Rexam PLC.

Leslie Wright '85 FA is president and director of training at Harbor Federal Savings Bank in Vero Beach, Fla. She is responsible for planning, coordinating, directing and evaluating all personnel training and staff development programs. Wright has more than 15 years of banking experience.

Stephen J. Wiehe '86 BE is CEO of SciQuest, a builder and operator of private marketplaces and supply chain solutions for research enterprises and their supplier partners. Previously, Wiehe was senior director of strategic investments and mergers at SAS Institute in Raleigh, N.C.

Bill Godfrey '89, '90 EN is the CEO for Aprimo, an Indiana-based company that develops software to track and determine the return on investment of a company's marketing activities. The company recently received a 2001 CyberStar Award from the Indiana Information Technology Association for the company's product, financial strength and overall success.

Edie Hall McClellan '89 AS is an assistant professor in the psychology department at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville.

Urszula Orlinska '89 PHA is a senior scientist for Hollis-Eden Pharmaceuticals Inc. in San Diego, Calif. She is responsible for preclinical animal modeling for evaluating investigational drug candidates. Orlinska previously was

a research associate at The Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif.

Cynthia Diane Orr '89 HES is the owner of Cynthia Orr Designs, an interior design firm in Indianapolis, Ind. She previously worked for furniture stores Expressions and Kittle's.

1990s

John LeMaster '90 DEN is a practicing general, cosmetic and reconstructive dentist in Kernersville, N.C. He recently was awarded Fellow status in the American Association of Integrative Medicine. LeMaster is a former member of the board of directors for The North Carolina Caring Dentist Program.

Brian Ely '91 NUR is a registered nurse anesthetist at

Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He earned a master's degree in nursing from the University of Tennessee. He and his wife, Donna, live in Pikeville.

Elizabeth Barton White Hansen '91 CIS is the executive director for the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce in the Dayton, Ohio, area.

Changjin Wang '91 PHA is vice president, business development for Cellomics Inc., headquartered in Pittsburgh. He is responsible for directing business development activities and coordinating alliance deals with pharmaceutical companies. Wang joined Cellomics from Packard Bioscience Company in Connecticut where he was the director of technology acquisition and alliance.



Annual Giving Fund

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NECROLOGY

Ron Vandenhouten '93, '97 AS is a programmer and analyst for Quality Research Partner Inc. in Oshkosh, Wis. He is responsible for writing reports and summarizing data for pharmaceutical companies. He previously was an assistant professor of mathematics at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

Bob Brandenburg '95 BE is manager of BKD LLP in Bowling Green, a professional services firm providing consulting, accounting, and outsourcing services, among others. Brandenburg is a member of BKD Health Care Group, working with community-based hospitals, long-term care facilities and other health care clients.



Amy Harrod '96 AG is a landscape architect with Birch, Trautwein & Mims Inc. in Louisville.

Karin Lea Sturgeon '96 EN is a first lieutenant, and one of the first two female co-pilots, for the West Virginia Air National Guard, flying out of Charleston. She has hauled tanks, troops, and huge deliveries of food for relief efforts to other countries. Sturgeon is on an extended leave of absence from her job with Ashland Oil. She also is a former kick-boxing instructor.

Steven W. Sebastian '97 BE is an attorney in the Cincinnati, Ohio, law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP.

2000s

Wendy K. Hein '00 GS is an interim agent for natural resources and animal projects for the Oregon State University Extension Service in its Oregon City location.

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

Browder R. Means '30 of Nashville, Tenn., February 10, 2000

Edward L. Vieth '30 of Covington, November 30, 1999. Life Member

Frances Mauzy Fortenbery '31 of Providence, July 11, 2000

Louisa Bickel Fowler '31 of Lexington, October 15, 1999

John H. Prewitt '31 of Lexington, December 1, 2000

Harmon Bach '32 of Lexington, June 6, 2001

Lon B. Rogers '32 of Lexington, June 9, 2001. Fellow, Life Member

Charles H. Unger '32 of Santa Barbara, Calif., May 30, 2001. Life Member

Jesse C. Davis '33 of Richmond, January 28, 2001

David B. Palmeter '33 of Russell, May 1, 2001

Francis E. Burgess '34 of Louisa, June 6, 2001

Evelyn B. Sandusky '34 of Kingsport, Tenn., August 25, 2000

Eugene H. Thompson '35 of Greensboro, N.C., May 11, 2001. Life Member

Thomas S. Chalkley '36 of Richmond, Va., April 29, 2001

Charles C. Collins '36 of Maryville, Tenn., February 28, 2001

Lorraine C. Wiley '36 of Paris, January 22, 2001

Alice Guerrant Manly '37 of Lexington, June 20, 2000

Paul D. Ross '37 of Waynesboro, Va., January 28, 2001

Wanda Berry Coleman '38 of Louisville, May 20, 2001

Margaret Mercer May '38 of Chapel Hill, N.C., March 28, 2001

Phil M. Miles '38 of Lexington, November 4, 2000

Jack C. Sallee '38 of Wilmington, Del., May 15, 2001

Harlan Shupert '38 of New Castle, Ind., February 12, 1999

James E. Barton '39 of Punta Gorda, Fla., April 22, 2001

Marjorie K. Woolfolk Carroll '39 of Galt, Calif., November 27, 2000

Walter S. Coe '39 of Louisville, May 18, 2001. Life Member

Helen C. Fearing Corbin '39 of Lexington, February 9, 2000

Mary Naive Gee '39 of Spartanburg, S.C., October 12, 2000

Lily K. Stamper Kincaid '39 of Beattyville, October 9, 2000

Garni Moretti '39 of Chelsea, Mich., May 19, 2001. Life Member

Mary E. Saunders Muehler '39 of Lexington, June 16, 2000

Ruth J. Lewis Richardson '39 of Corbin, May 25, 2001

James S. Riddle '39 of Louisville, May 5, 2000

Cecil Boyers '40 of Covington, March 1, 2000

Dixie L. Gower Iglehart '40 of Fountain City, Tenn., April 1, 2001

Louise McGoldrick Crosby '40 of Lexington, May 8, 2001. Life Member

Jane E. Dudley Meacham '40 of Sturgis, June 11, 2001

Laban T. Moore '40 of Houston, Texas, September 24, 2000

Robert C. Russell '40 of Sidney, Ohio, July 7, 1999

John W. Wilkerson '40 of Versailles, September 24, 2000. Life Member

Thomas R. Crouse '41 of Bismarck, S.D., April 17, 2001

Jean E. Caines Finney '41 of Lexington, April 13, 2001

Leisla Moran Howell '41 of Chino, Calif., March 6, 2001

David W. Ragland '41 of Paris, March 2, 2001

Ernest C. Railey '41 of Los Altos, Calif., May 27, 1999

Gene T. Riddell '41 of Lexington, February 23, 2000

Elizabeth Gregory Bell '42 of Wrightsville, N.C., March 21, 2001

Hunter C. Belt '42 of Orlando, Fla., September 14, 2000

Martin J. Freedman '42 of San Diego, Calif., May 5, 2001

Dan M. Sabo '42 of Albuquerque, N.M., March 11, 2001

Buford R. Whitt '42 of Wheelersburg, Ohio, February 14, 2001

Robert O. Conway '43 of Asheville, N.C., March 30, 2001

Roy A. Cunningham '43 of Lexington, March 24, 2001. Life Member

Robert E. Davis '43 of Norfolk, Va., November 8, 2000

Albert F. Stewart '43 of Knott County, April 1, 2001. Fellow

Helen Kafoglis Anthracopoulos '44 of Lexington, February 29, 2000. Life Member

Frances M. Owens Foreman '44 of The Plains, Va., July 21, 2000

Doris Smither Pearman '45 of Frankfort, July 3, 2000

Wheeler B. Boone '46 of Stuart, Fla., April 29, 2001. Fellow

Alvarado E. Funk Jr. '46 of Frankfort, December 1, 2000

Bernard "Skeeter" M. Johnson '46 of Lexington, May 2, 2001. Emeritus professor

Helen F. Davis Lair '46 of Danville, February 6, 2000

Emilie V. Smith '46 of Lexington, March 19, 2001

Charles E. Chapman '47 of Pass Christian, Miss., January 15, 2001

Gloria M. Allender Janes '47 of Slidell, La., June 11, 2001

Charles B. Richardson '47 of Ventura, Calif., February 23, 2000

Arnold J. Rosenberg '47 of Louisville, May 19, 2001

Jean Fields Shaffer '47 of Roanoke, Va., May 14, 2001

NECROLOGY

Douglas Simpson Tomkies '50 of Huntington, W.Va., March 13, 2001. Life Member

Lee Brown '51 of Oneida, April 1, 2001

Owen McCain '51 of Brazil, Ind., February 17, 2001

William L. Schuppert '51 of Palm Harbor, Fla., August 6, 2000

Neil W. Bradley '52 of Lexington, January 29, 2001

Robert E. Southall '52 of North Palm Beach, Fla., August 22, 2000

Charles E. Spears '52 of Lexington, October 28, 2000

Marvin B. Doyle '53 of Holton, Ind., February 14, 2000

Henry S. Dunbar '53 of Lexington, June 11, 2001

Thomas O. McVaney Jr. '53 of Quitman, Ga., January 15, 2001

William E. Adams Jr. '54 of Paducah, August 2, 1999

Joseph M. Kitchen '54 of Tracy, Calif., December 23, 1999

Lewis H. Nicholls '54 of Greenup, May 13, 2001

William K. Meyer '55 of Houston, Texas, December 23, 2000

Ramona A. Apker '56 of Lexington, April 11, 2001

Lenora G. Callahan '56 of Jackson, February 6, 2001. Life Member

Martin J. Concannon Jr. '56 of Troy, Mich., April 2, 2000

Sabra A. Wood Lindsay '56 of Henderson, January 13, 2001

Leslie C. Swanson '57 of Louisville, March 28, 2000

William T. Liles '58 of Venice, Fla., April 22, 2001

Joseph B. Lyons Jr. '58 of Lexington, April 15, 2001

Robert J. Wallace '59 of Prestonsburg, September 1, 1999

John T. Masten Jr. '61 of Nashville, Tenn., March 25, 2000

Patch G. Woolfolk '47 of Lexington, May 7, 2001. Fellow

Frank D. Edwards Jr. '48 of Soddy Daisy, Tenn., March 1, 2001

James A. Jordan '48 of Barefoot Bay, Fla., October 14, 1999

William P. Price Jr. '48 of Lexington, January 6, 2001

Walter S. Atkinson Jr. '49 of Walton, June 24, 2000

Richard T. Beal '49 of Bellevue, Wash., April 13, 2000

Kelcy L. Driskill '49 of Bowling Green, September 24, 2000. Life Member

Charlie Mason '49 of Grayson, December 17, 2000. Fellow

Charles M. McNeil '49 of Destin, Fla., December 24, 1999. Life Member

Everett H. Metcalf Jr. '49 of Clearwater, Fla., May 12, 2001. Fellow, Life Member

Catharine M. Baker Moore '49 of Bethlehem, Pa., April 20, 2001

Paxton A. Parrish '49 of Flint, Mich., June 10, 2001

John P. Simms '49 of Louisville, September 15, 1999. Life Member

Andy V. Daugherty '50 of Jamestown, March 2, 2001

Mary Futrell Eggers '50 of Columbia, Mo., November 11, 2000

Clarence A. Gerstle '50 of Richmond, Ind., May 15, 1999

Alphus L. Golightly Jr. '50 of Lakeland, Fla., December 1, 2000

William R. Holbrook '50 of Olive Hill, April 16, 2000

J. Jerald Johnston '50 of The Woodlands, Texas, May 10, 2001

Glenn E. Laswell '50 of Richmond, August 29, 2000

John W. Morrow '50 of Mesa, Ariz., August 7, 2000

Robert O'Brien '50 of Phoenix, Ariz., June 5, 1999

Bonnie B. Boone O'Day '50 of Palmyra, Va., August 1, 1999

Gertrude A. Thompson '61 of Fulton, May 27, 2001. Life Member

Margaret Grainge Habermehl '62 of Augusta, May 28, 2000

Emma Mae McPherson '63 of Williamsburg, October 25, 2000

Jane B. Ward Yosmali '63 of Lexington, February 3, 2000

James H. Childers '64 of Frankfort, May 7, 2001

Anne Langdon Hoskins '65 of Manchester, May 6, 1999

E. Frederick Zopp '65, March 30, 2001. Fellow

Kenneth Kelly '66 of Versailles, December 6, 1999

Raymond D. Stamper '69 of Cold Spring, April 3, 2001

Charles D. Emerson '73 of Lexington, February 15, 1999

Dwight W. Alley '74 of Henderson, August 7, 2000

Cheri L. Maglinger Tranjan '74 of Concord, N.C., April 2, 2001

Dolores Vinson deHamel '77 of Punta Gorda, Fla., April 24, 2001

Terry N. Trebolo '78 of Lexington, September 16, 2000

Anne J. Hardy '80 of Raleigh, N.C., October 28, 2000

Linda M. Laporte '80 of Lexington, March 8, 2001

William J. Oldham '81 of Owensboro, October 8, 2000

Timothy D. Taylor '81 of Milton, January 9, 2001

Dwight M. Rogers '82 of Lexington, May 17, 2001

Betty J. Collins '83 of Lexington, December 20, 1999

Robert G. Gorman '83 of Frankfort, May 14, 2001

Ronald L. Moore '83 of Cincinnati, Ohio, April 28, 2001

Catherine A. Bembower '91 of Knoxville, Tenn., April 29, 2000

Stephanie D. Curtsinger Emmons '97 of Lexington, June 30, 2000

Tamara J. King '98 of Columbus, Ind., January 20, 2001

James Randolph Halley '99 of Lexington, April 14, 2000

Former Students and Associates

Harold T. Browning of Lexington, June 7, 2001

Pat Carr of Lexington, May 14, 2001. Fellow

Wallace E. Cardwell Jr. of New Market, Va., December 1, 2000

Bruce N. Catlett of Louisville, May 6, 2001. Fellow

Agnes J. Hensley Courtney of Lexington, May 12, 2001. Fellow, Life Member

Charles P. Graves of Lexington, April 29, 2001. Fellow

Mayme B. Jett of Cincinnati, Ohio, September 1, 2000. Life Member

Donald C. Newberry of Lexington, June 11, 2001. Life Member

Ruth M. Ringo of Palm Beach, Fla., September 30, 1999. Fellow

Doris J. Golden Roberts of Decatur, Ga., December 8, 2000. Life Member

Al J. Schneider of Louisville, May 27, 2001. Fellow

Sue Yarbrough Smith of Harlan, January 23, 2001. Life Member

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SPORTS

— Compiled by Liz Howard Demoran and John Scharfenberger

The Chak Attack



Jeff Chakouian

It has been a tremendous year for UK freshman Jeff Chakouian, who earned All-American honors at the NCAA Outdoor Championships at the University of Oregon. The Seekonk, Mass., shot putter finished fourth with a toss of 64-03.25.

This performance was in addition to a third-place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championship, where he also was named All-American. He also won the SEC Indoor shot put title and finished second in the SEC outdoor championships.

Most recently, he captured both the shot put and discus championships during the USA Track and Field Junior Nationals in Richmond, Va. He won the discus throw with a toss of 168-05.00, one-and-one-half feet better than his nearest competitor.

Less than four hours later, the 19-year-old retained his crown as the best shot putter in the nation with a throw of 63-09.00, nearly eight feet further than his nearest competitor.

With his first-place finishes, Chakouian is a member of Team USA, representing the U.S. at numerous late summer, junior-aged track and field events.

New Golf Assignments Fit to a Tee

UK's golf programs are well-in-hand with a familiar name in a new role as director of golf operations and two new coaches. The positions are part of a restructuring of UK's men's and women's golf programs. Both squads will begin competing on UK's new home course, the University Club, next spring.

Golf Operations

University of Kentucky's women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans has been named to the newly created position of director of golf operations. "I am very excited about the commitment from UK Athletics Director Larry Ivy to upgrade our golf programs," Evans said.

Head women's coach since 1980, Evans responsibilities include raising funds for both golf programs and the Athletics Department through golf functions. Evans was inducted into the National Golf Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1997. She has guided UK to five NCAA tournaments and three Top 10 finishes, including fifth place in 1986.

Women's Golf Coach

Stephanie Martin, the 2001 Big Sky Women's Coach of the Year, accepted the UK women's golf coach position vacated by Evans. Martin has served as head coach at Cal State Northridge the past two seasons, earning a fifth-place finish in 2000 be-

fore finishing second this past spring.

Martin played collegiate golf at Oklahoma State, earning All-America honors twice (1992-93) and Academic All-America honors three times (1991-93). Since 1994 she has been a professional in various LPGA tours. Martin qualified for the U.S. Open twice and the British Open in 1995.

Men's Golf Coach

Brian Craig, a former Academic All-American at Florida, is the new UK men's golf coach. Craig spent the last two seasons at Central Florida University, coaching that team to a second-place finish in the 2001 Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament.

Coming out of high school, Craig was rated as the fifth-best junior golfer in the nation. He earned Academic All-Southeastern Conference honors three

times and an Academic All-America honor as a senior in 1992 at Florida. He was a member of the Gators' 1990 NCAA Championship runner-up team and led the squad to the 1992 SEC and NCAA East Region titles. After graduating with honors in economics, Craig turned professional. He returned to his alma mater in 1997 as an assistant coach and helped guide Florida to the 1999 SEC Championship while mentoring two All-Americans and seven All-SEC picks, including the 1999 SEC Player of the Year.



Bettie Lou Evans

Mayorga and Rookledge Win National Amateur Hardcourt Doubles Championship

The UK doubles team of Carolina Mayorga and Lauren Rookledge used a commanding run to claim the 2001 National Amateur Hardcourt Doubles Championship.

The duo defeated Ohio State's Monica Rincon and Claudia Castro in the championship match, 8-2. The UK team didn't lose a single game leading up to the championship match, winning all three preceding matches 8-0.

Mayorga, who will be a senior in the fall, just finished up a stellar year in doubles with partner Sarah Witten. The two were named All-Americans after advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Rookledge, also a senior, posted a 26-6 record in doubles play last spring with partner Brooke Skeen, who graduated in May.

"This is a really great achievement for these athletes," Coach Mark Guilbeau said. "To win a USTA Gold Ball is an honor and is something that reflects highly on their hard work."

2001 Football Odyssey Ready to Launch

Where are we going? The answer to that question lies ahead, but we know how we are going to get there. "Hard work, hard work and more hard work," says first year head coach Guy Morriss, and his actions speak volumes.

The hard work began shortly after Morriss was selected to take over the program last February following the departure of Hal Mumme and most of his staff as the UK football program became embroiled in an NCAA investigation. The final outcome of the NCAA inquiry is expected in August.

Morriss, taking over just days before the official signing date for collegiate players, packed in all the allowable contacts available to keep future Wildcats in the fold. With UK's already having self-imposed scholarship limits likely to be confirmed by the NCAA, Morriss has worked hard to protect the future as best he can by garnering commitments for 2002.

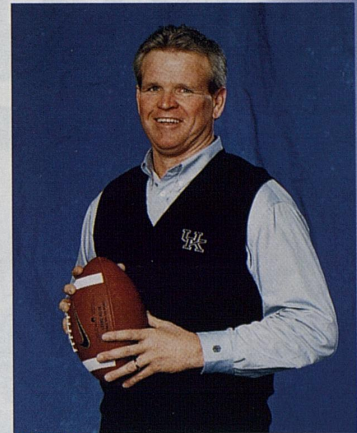
He was also faced with the critical task of putting together a staff. Here's the solid line-up.

- John Goodner, defensive coordinator: His philosophy on defense is to stop the opponent's running game first and foremost. The players are already touting the new eight-man front and its proven, hard-hitting strategy.
- Brent Pease, offensive coordinator: Look for "hulley-gulley" ball, about a 60-40 pass to run ratio. There will be more emphasis on the run. There will still be multiple formations, but the passing game is going to be less controlled and aimed further down the field. There will be a more physical style with some "added stuff."
- Mark Nelson, special teams coordinator: His approach differs dramatically from that of the previous staff. Kentucky's best players will be on the field for kick coverage and the return game.

Position coaches include Tom Adams, defensive tackles; Larry Hoefler, safeties; Chris Lancaster, defensive ends; Wesley McGriff, running backs, and Nelson, tight ends.

What to look for:

- More emotion and intensity from the players. Morriss rolled out that standard in his first meeting with the team. If there were any doubts, off-season conditioning and hard-hitting spring practice took care of that.
- Inside linebacker position is assigned double duty as a run tackler and a pass defender.
- Quarterback: The starter won't be named until the last week before the U of L game when specific game preparation begins. It will be Jared Lorenzen or Shane Boyd — whoever earns it. If there is no clear cut guy by then, a platoon system is possible.
- True Blue's Eternal Optimism: It can pull Kentucky football through.



Guy Morriss

2001: A Football Odyssey*

Sept. 1	Louisville	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	Ball State	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Indiana	TBA
Sept. 22	Florida	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Mississippi	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at South Carolina	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Louisiana State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Georgia	TBA
Oct. 27	Open	TBA
Nov. 3	at Miss. State	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Vanderbilt	TBA
Nov. 17	Tennessee	1:30 p.m.

* Game Times are Eastern and subject to change.

Hacker Retires as UK Basketball Announcer; Leach To Call Basketball and Football Now

Ralph Hacker, who has been a major part of the University of Kentucky Radio Network for 29 years, will not return as the play-by-play announcer for the 2001-02 basketball season.

Hacker has decided to eliminate his winter commute from Florida to join the Wildcats in order to devote more time to his family and other special interests.

Hacker was the "voice" of the basketball Wildcats for nine years and did the play-by-play for Kentucky football for five seasons. Hacker and Cawood Ledford, the former voice of the Wildcats who retired in 1992, became known

as one of the nation's premier collegiate broadcasting teams for their work with Kentucky football and basketball for 20 years.

Tom Leach, whom Hacker recommended replace him as the "voice" of the football Wildcats four years ago, adds the basketball play-by-play duties to his football responsibilities.

Leach was hired by Hacker to be the sports director at WVLK, a position he currently holds at WLAP Radio. WLAP Radio is owned by Clear Channel Communications, which became HOST's broadcasting partner of UK athletics in

2000-01. Leach also serves as the co-host of a popular variety morning talk show with Dave Baker, who also is a member of the UK Broadcast team.

Although Leach has been the primary voice of Kentucky football for the past four years, he has been a part of the UK Radio Network for 12 seasons. He won the prestigious Eclipse Awards in 1993 and 1999 for his thoroughbred horse racing coverage and in 1997 was named "Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year."

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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1926

The University fall enrollment opens with 2,075 students registering in two days, the largest enrollment to date. . . The Campus Bookstore, located in the basement of the men's gym, is now operated as part of the University and Carrie Bean is in charge. . . Garland Harris, a student last year but not returning, becomes engaged to the new Miss America in Tulsa, Oklahoma. . . Kentucky's one and only pep song, "On! On! U. of K.," is to be published as a complete band march, and Elmer G. Sulzer becomes the full-time band director. . . Sarah Blanding returns as Dean of Women while acting Dean of Women Virginia Franke goes to Columbia University, where she will be YWCA secretary and in charge of freshman girls. . . Student athletic tickets now contain a photo of the student pasted on the inside cover to make it impossible to loan or re-sell tickets. . . Enough new lighting fixtures have been purchased to furnish every building with modern lighting facilities.

1951

Over 5,000 students register for the fall semester. . . UK arranges to build a new home for the Department of Minerals, which has been inadequately housed in temporary barracks since a fire destroyed its building in 1948. . . The University is named one of 20 Centers of Orientation for newly arriving foreign students. From July through September eight professors will instruct over 40 students in American customs under the direction of Dr. G. K. Brady, professor of English. . . Ava Gardner and Howard Keel star in "Show Boat," at The Kentucky theater. . . The Stirrup Cup selects Margaret Wilson, a

Moments in History



Can you identify these student actors appearing in the play, "The Deluge," and featured in the 1951 UK yearbook? Share your information with us by fax at (859) 323-1063 or by mail to *Kentucky Alumnus*, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.

senior from Middletown, Ohio, to be Colonel of the Week. . . The Lexington Chamber of Commerce gives a television to President Herman Donovan. Donovan invites faculty to drop over anytime and view the set. . . A UK instructor goes to Union Station to pick up a French exchange student. Determined to return with a foreigner, he brings a bewildered Mr. Lopez from Puerto Rico to campus because Lopez nods agreeably to any question. The mix up is spotted when a Mexican student notes that Lopez speaks beautiful Spanish but knows nothing about France.

1976

Fall enrollment pushes to over 20,000 students. . . Myra Van Hoose, a senior, wins her second consecutive Women's State Amateur Golf championship. . . Joe Conrad Chevrolet advertises that a new 1976 Vega can be had for \$2,795, plus freight and prep. . . The Library Lounge and Stingles are popular discos close to campus. . . Joe B. Buttram becomes the

director of the School of Music. . . Gatewood Galbraith, a third year law student, lobbies for the legalization of marijuana and gains national attention. . . UK's Free University teeters on extinction when monetary problems arise. . . Debbie Yow is hired as a full-time women's basketball coach, one of the first in the nation. . . The 1976-77 school year marks the first time that UK women are given athletic scholarships. . . UK receives a \$110,000 federal grant to establish a cancer "inreach" program involving the public, physicians, and other health professionals in 71 counties in Central and Eastern Kentucky. . . Wallace's Bookstore is now discounting *new* books for students.

— Compiled by Linda Perry

QUICK TAKES



“Master Lock”

“Master Lock” by **Kelly Phelps '00 FS** and **Kyle Phelps '00 FS** is just one of several pieces of sculpture that dot the UK campus. The Phelps brothers, identical twins, frequently collaborate on projects and did so for this piece while they worked toward their own “Master” in Fine Art degrees. Their model for *“Master Lock”* was submitted to the Art in Public Places committee for the Sculpture on Campus program. The design for the welded steel and concrete artwork was approved, and the piece was installed on the lawn between the UK Student Center and Barker Hall during Spring 2000. The sculpture will remain on campus for another year.

Kelly Phelps and Kyle Phelps grew up in New Castle, Ind. They are the youngest of eight children. They obtained their undergraduate degrees in art from Ball State University and later their MFA degrees from UK. The brothers are currently “team teaching” in the art department at the University of Dayton.

Where there is a Will, there is a way

- *to make a significant impact on the lives of students;*
- *to honor your parents, a relative, a mentor or a friend;*
- *to give back to a college or program that enriched your life and career;*
- *to generate meaningful tax savings; and ...*

to become a member of the Bequest Society.

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Bequest Society



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

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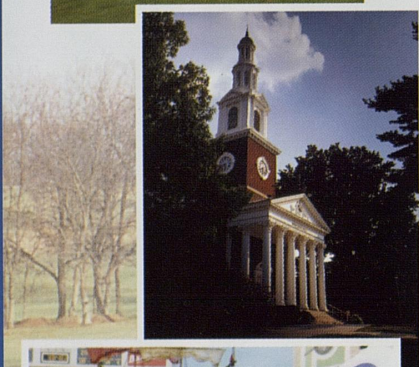


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