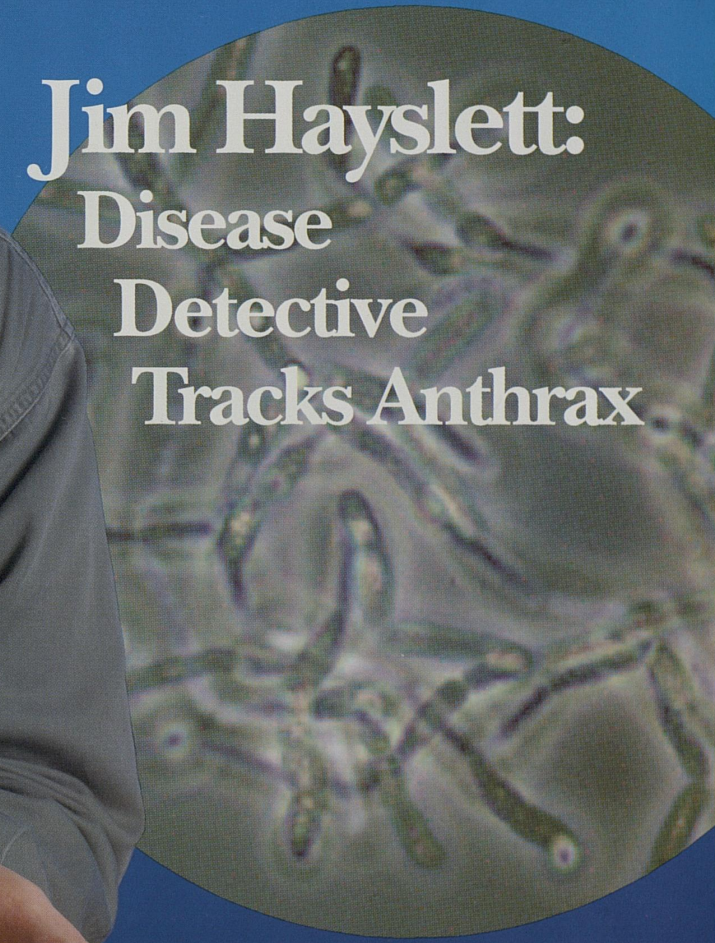
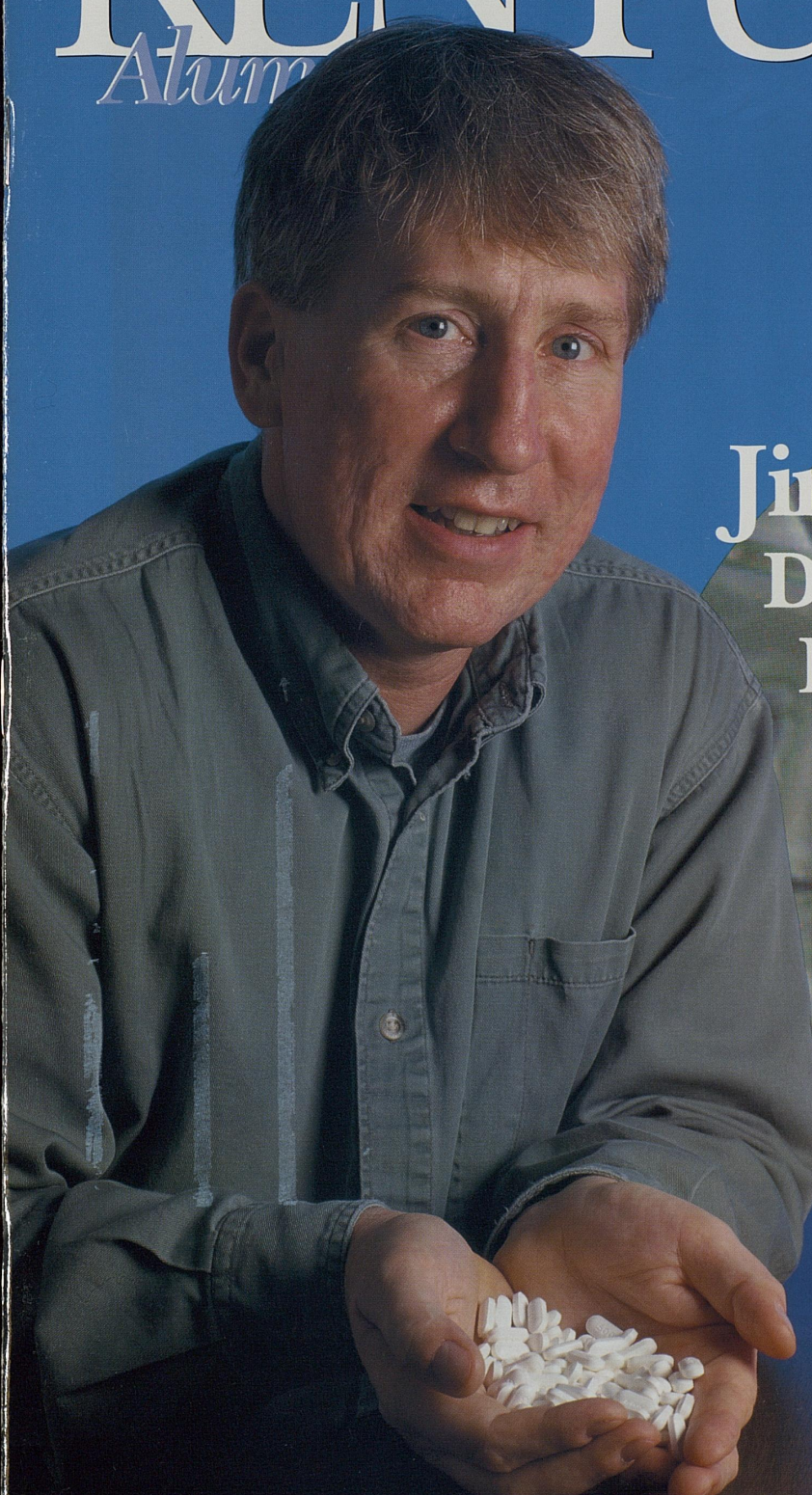


# KENTUCKY

*Alum*

Summer 2002 ♦ Volume 73 ♦ Number 2



## Jim Hayslett: Disease Detective Tracks Anthrax

President Todd's Inauguration • Noted Author Returns



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IDEAS**

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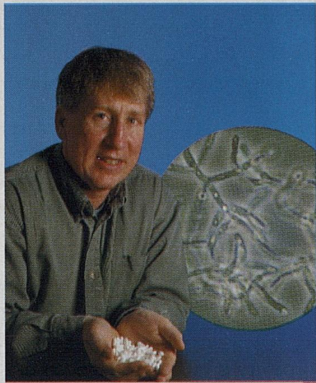
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**On the Cover:**

UK alumnus Jim Hayslett '84 '85, a 'disease detective' with the Centers for Disease Control, holds antibiotics he and others had to take after exposure to anthrax spores in Washington, D.C.

Cover photo:  
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# KENTUCKY

## Alumnus

Summer 2002 • Volume 73 • Number 2

### Anthrax



#### 11 Disease Detective on Call

As an Epidemic Intelligence Service officer for the Centers for Disease Control, Jim Hayslett '84 '85 spent four months on the anthrax case in Washington, D.C. One of only three disease detectives with a pharmacy background in the agency's history, Hayslett volunteered for the assignment.

By Kristi W. Lopez



#### 14 Noted Author Returns

In 1958 Bobbie Ann Mason '62 wrote satire for the *Kentucky Kernel* and traipsed around campus in Italian sunglasses. Now one of Kentucky's most prominent authors, Mason is back on campus for a five-year stint as the University's first writer-in-residence.

By Tracy Kershaw

#### 18 Reaching Across the Pond

UK's international student exchange program in Clinical Laboratory Science is touted as a model program for other colleges and universities to follow. The program, designed to expose students to health care delivery systems in other countries, has blossomed in the College of Health Sciences.

By Linda Perry

#### 22 Girls Can Too

UK grad Laura Lynch '88 gives girls a chance to learn about careers that have traditionally been occupied by men through a program she started for Girl Scouts.

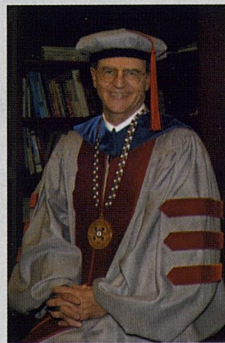
By Kristina Pickrell



#### 24 A New Way to Dream

UK's campus bustled with energy during the inauguration of Lee T. Todd Jr. '68 as the 11th president of the University of Kentucky. Join us for a photographic look at this historic event in the life of the University.

By Liz Howard Demoran



### DEPARTMENTS

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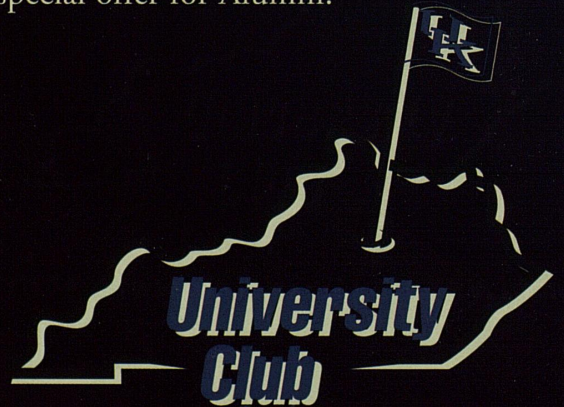
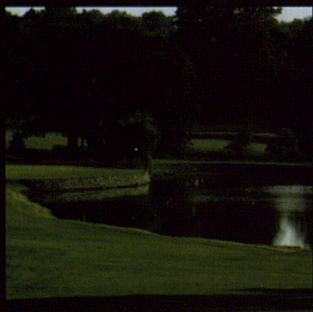
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## OPENING REMARKS

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## Summer Time

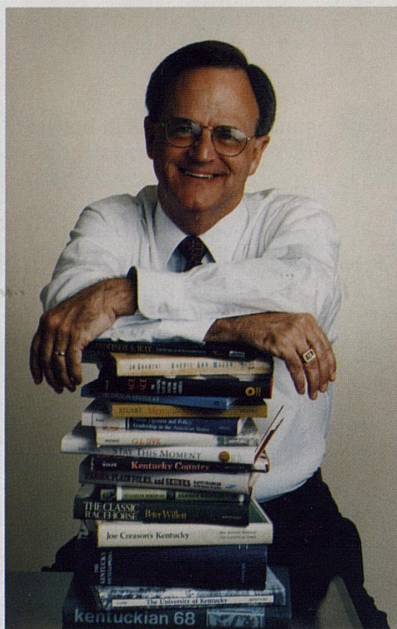
When your life revolves around an academic calendar, summer is the perfect in-between time: that time between celebrated conclusions – graduation whether from pre-school to Ph.D., and the anticipated new beginnings imbedded in the start of a new school year. It's a time to reflect, re-evaluate and restore.

Reflecting on this year's graduation class, I've made up a few special awards.

- **The All-Alumni Parent:** Robert Barnett Jr., pharmacy class of 1959. He and his wife, Delores, watched as their 12th, and youngest, child received a UK diploma. Altogether the Barnett children hold 13 UK degrees. It started with Robert III's 1982 engineering degree and concluded with John's BA degree in advertising, and Tim's master's degree in physical therapy this May. In between were Kathleen 1983, David 1986, Ruth 1987, Judith 1989, Jean 1990, Mary Rachel 1992, Steve 1996, Pat 1997, and Maureen 1997. "We're very proud of them," said Barnett. Then added with a smile, "I guess the real question is how many of the 21 grandchildren are going to come to the institution."
- **Alumni MVA (Most Valuable Athlete):** Jamal Mashburn of the Charlotte Hornets. When "Mash" left UK early to become a professional basketball player in 1993, he endowed the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship Fund with a \$500,000 gift. To date, UK has named 28 high school students as Excel Scholars. These students earn a year's paid tuition at UK for each year of high school they maintain a 2.5 grade-point-average with strong behavior and attendance records. The first Excel Scholars to earn a degree did so this year. Taquoya Owens and David Douglas "Dougie" Allen both earned degrees in nutrition and food sciences.
- **Pioneer in Blue/Red Relations:** Carole Olson. The first UK graduate in the joint UK/University of Louisville doctoral program in social work, Olson is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Denver.
- **SA "Doin' Us Proud":** Amanda Holloway who served as president of the UK Student Alumni Association in its first year. An honors student, Gaines Fellow and a former vice president of UK's Student Government, Holloway received the senior woman Sullivan Medallion.

Like other alums, I look forward to the contributions the class of 2002 will make to this world of ours. The good will and good deeds of UK alumni toward UK, at work and in their communities is something I get to observe from my vantage point here at the UK Alumni Association. It is a pleasure to share so many of these stories with you in the pages of the magazine. I hope you enjoy the *Kentucky Alumnus* and I welcome information from you about yourself and other alumni. There's a great restorative power in staying connected. Send me a note. I can hardly wait for the coming year!

## PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



# UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

As the final days of my first year wind down, the record shows that we have done much together. The administration is leaner and the reporting lines more direct. I've spoken to several hundred alumni, high school, civic and other organizations about our vision for the University of Kentucky and the Commonwealth. We have conversations going on about the status of women and about diversity; about the University's future and about defining Top 20 status; about restoration of the Administration Building and increasing the services of the UK Alumni Association. We're talking with our neighbors and with the city of Lexington on several town-gown initiatives. We even have a "fix-it" committee that doesn't wait to...well, fix it, whatever "it" is.

And, what a joy the students are. Our current and prospective students have noticed changes, and they like them. The ability to pay tuition on an installment plan, new financial aid like the legacy tuition grant for children of alumni living out of state and stipends for Kentucky's Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts graduates are

making a positive difference in our freshman class coming up.

You should be so proud of Jennifer Kasten of Nicholasville who spoke at Commencement and will be off to London, England, on a British Marshall Scholarship this fall to the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

It was so gratifying to see the smiles on the faces of Julie Murray of Charleston, W. Va., and Conley Chaney of Pine Knot when Acting Provost Mike Nietzel and I went to their classroom to tell them that they had been selected for the three-year, \$30,000 Truman Scholars program. UK is one of four 2001 recipients of the Harry S. Truman Foundation Honor Institution Award for exemplary participation in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program. UK has participated in the Truman program for more than 20 years. Previous students selected for the honor have been Jay Varellas in 2001, Monica Grant and Anthony Jones in 1999, Melody Flowers in 1998, M. Scott Coover in 1996, Paul Presler in 1990, Jennifer Howard in 1988, Laura Neack in 1980 and Karen Campbell in 1979.

UK also became one of five institutions selected to award six undergraduate research scholarships over the next three years from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Scholars Program to students who excel in the chemical and biological sciences. The first two scholarships, each totaling \$17,600, will support the research of UK juniors Robin Petroze of Fort Mitchell and Garrett Matthew Sparks of Ashland. UK was invited to compete for the scholarships against 61 other major research universities. In addition to UK, other schools selected to award the undergraduate research scholarships this year include Boston, Duke and Washington universities, and the University of California at Los Angeles. That's company we don't mind keeping. That we were chosen to award these scholarships proves what I've said all along — University of Kentucky students can compete with students anywhere.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.

Sullivan Medallions were presented to Lexington homebuilder Don Ball and graduating seniors Amanda Holloway and James (Jay) John Varellas III. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, a humanitarian award established in 1925, honors those who "possess such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for helpfulness to other men and women."



Photo: Tim Collins

## Record Number Get Degrees

A record 3,957 students applied for degrees awarded in May during UK's 135th Commencement in Memorial Coliseum, up from 3,683 last year. The candidates for degrees this year included 849 graduate students, 329 students in the professions, 2,314 undergraduates and 465 associate degree students from Lexington Community College.

Commencement also honored students who earned degrees in August and December of 2001, bringing the total number to about 5,600.

More than 10,000 students, faculty, staff and visitors, including the family members of graduates, were on the UK campus for this ceremony and other college and department special events that day.

## Lee Todd Gives Commencement 2002 Address

As UK's newest president, Lee T. Todd Jr. gave his first Commencement address to a record number of students receiving degrees in Memorial Coliseum in May.

The Commencement audience also heard remarks by Jennifer Lynn Kasten, a student representing the class of 2002. Kasten was a National Merit Scholar, a Gaines Fellow, and has won a Marshall Scholarship.

Among the graduating students was Carole Olson, the first UK graduate in the joint UK/University of Louisville doctoral program in social work.

Some of the other awards presented during Commencement included the William B. Sturgill Award for a graduate faculty member to Susan E. Carvalho, professor of Hispanic Studies, and the Albert D. and Elizabeth Kirwan Memorial Prize for research to Thomas A. Widiger, a professor of psychology.

### Honorary Doctorates

Honorary doctorates were awarded on May 5 to a Catholic nun who was involved in

UK's famed "Nun Study," a UK mathematics icon, and a popular former high school basketball coach.

Sister Rosemary Howarth, the general superior of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, received an honorary degree of doctor of letters. Wimberly C. Royster, UK's first vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, received an honorary doctor of science.

Sanford T. Roach, who received an honorary doctor of humanities, amassed a record 512 wins and only 142 losses as basketball coach at Lexington's old Dunbar High School.

Country music star Loretta Lynn was awarded an honorary doctor of arts degree on March 9, although she was unable to attend the ceremony.

Fujio Cho, president of Toyota Motor Corporation, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree in late January. Regarded as the founding father of Toyota in Kentucky, Cho now heads Toyota's entire scope of operations from its world headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

# UK Beat

## Virtual Career Fair

The UK James Stuckert Career Center held an online career fair in mid-February that put more than 1,100 students and alumni in contact with nearly 120 participating companies and organizations. The students logged onto the center's Virtual Career Fair Web site to gather information about potential employers and available positions, and then contacted the companies by phone or e-mail.

## Two More Truman Scholars

Conley D. Chaney of Pine Knot and Julie Murray of Charleston, W.Va., became the 10th and 11th UK students to win a prestigious three-year, \$30,000 Truman Scholarship since the program was launched in 1975. President Lee T. Todd Jr. personally informed them of the honor when he stopped by their Public Policy Analysis class March 19. Of the cash award, \$3,000 is earmarked for their senior year and \$27,000 for two to three years of graduate study. Among the criteria for selection are exceptional academic records, extensive backgrounds in public and community service, outstanding leadership potential and communication skills, and a commitment to careers in government or elsewhere in public service.

## Administrators Pass On Raises to Aid Scholarship Fund

About 20 UK academic administrators the — acting provost, the associate provosts and deans — agreed to forego one percent of the three percent pool available for their personal one-time compensation increase in the fiscal year 2002–2003, to support a new scholarship fund targeting Kentucky's top high school students.

The administrators' contribution, totaling \$20,000, will go toward scholarships for Governor's Scholars and students in the Governor's School for the Arts who will attend UK for the first time in the fall 2002 semester. Last year, about 125 of these students chose to attend UK. Acting Provost Michael Nietzel predicts that number will double by next fall.

## UK Professor Elected to National Academy

Winston Ho, professor of chemical and materials engineering, UK College of Engineering, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, thereby earning one of the highest professional distinctions that can be accorded an engineer. Academy membership honors those who have made important contributions to engineering theory and practice and those who have demonstrated unusual accomplishment in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology. Ho joined the UK chemical and materials faculty in 1999 after serving as senior vice president of technology at Commodore Separations Technology Inc., Kennesaw, Ga. For 11 years prior to that he was a researcher with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. in Annandale, N.J. The New Jersey Inventors Congress and Hall of Fame named him inventor of the Year in 1991.



Photo: Tim Collins

Julie Murray, left, and Conley D. Chaney keep the long-running streak of Truman scholars going. President Lee T. Todd Jr., center, visits class to tell them the news.

## Outpatient Cancer Treatment Center for UK & Georgetown Community Hospital

The UK Chandler Medical Center broke ground on a new outpatient cancer treatment center adjacent to, and in collaboration with, Georgetown Community Hospital. This center is slated to open in winter 2002. UK also has collaborated with other community hospitals in Berea, Maysville and Somerset to open cancer treatment centers closer to patients' homes.

The Department of Radiation Medicine at the UK College of Medicine and Kentucky Medical Services Foundation Inc. funded the building. As many as 35 patients will be treated per day at the clinic, which will be staffed by a radiation medicine physician, a radiation therapist and a receptionist.





## UK Leases Space in Downtown Lexington

The University of Kentucky has leased two floors of office space in the Kentucky Utilities (KU) building in downtown Lexington.

About 60 people from UK will make up the first group of tenants moving to the KU building. They are employees in various departments of Lexington Community College (LCC), the College of Social Work, and UK's Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute (IHDI).

LCC will locate its Continuing Education and Workforce Development coordinators downtown. In the long-term, LCC plans to offer office skills training classes, computer courses and, eventually, credit courses leading to the two-year associate degrees offered by the community college.

President Lee T. Todd Jr. said UK is delighted to have Kentucky Utilities and its parent company LG&E Energy Corporation as a corporate friend that understands the needs of the community and the true impact of education.

## Leading the Way in Treatment for Parkinson's Disease

In a move that demonstrates "bench to bedside" health care at the University of Kentucky, a team of UK College of Medicine researchers has begun a clinical trial of a new investigational treatment for Parkinson's disease that may directly influence the degenerative disease process by regenerating damaged brain cells.

The research team is composed of Greg Gerhardt, Anatomy and Neurobiology and Neurology; Don Gash, Anatomy and Neurobiology; Byron Young, Surgery; and John Slevin, Neurology and Pharmacology. Funded by a \$5 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, a division of the National Institutes of Health, the research concerns delivering glial cell line-derived neurotrophic factor directly to the diseased part of the brain.

Gerhardt joined the College of Medicine in 1999 as part of the "Bucks for Brains"/Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF) set up by the 1997 Kentucky General Assembly to attract researchers to state universities. RCTF gave UK a competitive advantage in bringing Gerhardt to the University.

## UK Archaeologist Heads Excavation

University of Kentucky archaeologist Donald W. Linebaugh has located the original 17th century dwelling house of merchant-trader Robert Bolling on the Kippax Plantation in Hopewell, Va. Linebaugh and six UK College of Architecture graduate students in historic preservation excavated the site for artifacts.

Bolling was married to Jane Rolfe, the granddaughter of Pocahontas and John Rolfe. Bolling imported trade goods from England and other parts of Europe and sold them to traders who traded furs with Native Americans living further inland.

Linebaugh said the structure was built about 1680 and was destroyed in the early 1700s. Artifacts recovered from the fill within the cellar date from 1730 to 1740.

## College Gets New Name and New Building

The UK College of Allied Health Professions is doing more than changing locations this year — it's also changing names. The UK Board of Trustees approved a name change in April to the current College of Health Sciences.

"When the college was established it had three programs educating health care practitioners for the Commonwealth," said Dean Thomas C. Robinson. "Since that time, we have emerged as a college that trains the future faculty of other colleges. This new name adequately describes the mission of our college with increased graduate-level education and research."

This summer the college is slated to move into its new building constructed on the point at Rose and South Limestone streets.

# Gifford Blyton

## - A Legend Affectionately Known as Doc

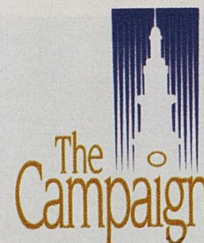


Photo: Tim Collins

Stan Craig, far right, is spearheading a fund-raising effort to honor Gifford Blyton, second from left, longtime faculty member and debate team coach. They are pictured with Blyton's wife, Marion, and son, Ben.

by Teresa Arnold

Still going strong at 93 and still parliamentarian for the Faculty Senate, Gifford Blyton's career is remarkable. He taught speech and communications from 1948-1975 and coached the University's debate team for 21 years.

There is a project underway to establish and endow the Gifford Blyton Professorship in Oral Communications and Forensics. The goal is to raise \$250,000 in private funds and be eligible to receive an equal match from the state through the Research Challenge Trust Fund, bringing the total to \$500,000 for the professorship. The effort has raised more than \$375,000.

One of those leading the project is Craig, a 1966 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Craig said that in addition to Blyton being a professor and coach, he is also a

friend and mentor. His own story is testament to that. Craig was the first in his family to attend and to graduate from college, and that is only because of the support that Blyton and his wife, Marion, offered. "I owe everything to the Blytons," he said. "They made all the difference in the world to my making it through the University." To show his gratitude, Craig pledged \$50,000 to the Blyton Professorship project.

Academics is what is far more crucial than anything else, Craig said. "We want to recognize Doc for what he contributed inside and outside the classroom to affect so many college students during his career.

"We want to create a cadre of caring in which alumni want to give back to honor such an important man and all the other professors that Doc represents."

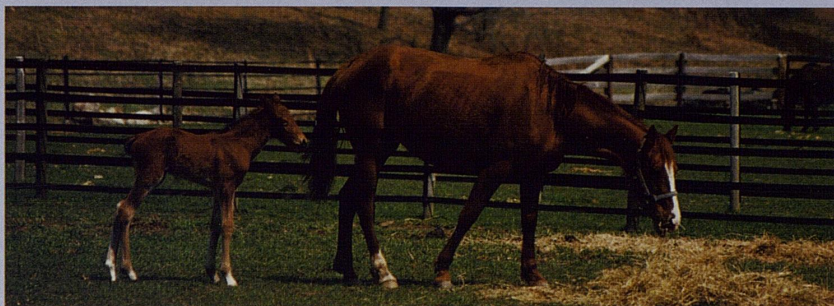
### Gifford Blyton Professorship

The list of people spearheading the effort reads like a UK "Who's Who": Stan Craig of Southport, N.C., recently retired senior vice president of Merrill Lynch; Deno Curris, former president of Clemson University and current president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.; Carson Porter, an attorney, and his wife, Mary, a director of speech pathology, of Washington, D.C.; Rodney Page, partner in a McLean, Va., law firm; and Paul Chellgren, chairman and CEO of Ashland. Their cause is to honor a UK legend.

For more information on contributing to the Gifford Blyton Professorship project, contact Jan Swauger at 1-800-875-6272 or (859) 323-6570 or contributions can be made on-line.



# RESEARCH NOTES



## Encouraging News For Kentucky's Horse Industry

A study of pregnant mares that did not lose their foals during last year's occurrence of Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome has brought welcome news to Kentucky's horse industry.

The study, which was a collaborative project between Hagyard-Davidson-McGee Associates and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, involved examination of pregnant Thoroughbreds on eight central Kentucky farms. Of 91 mares, 58 were known to have been exposed to MRLS during 2001 and 33 were not exposed.

Results through April 25 indicate MRLS had no effect on incidence of fetal loss, fetal abnormality, and placental and foal weight at birth.

"In this study we did trans-abdominal ultrasound with mares that were pregnant around 130 days and followed those mares until they foaled," said Lucas Pantaleon, veterinarian with Hagyard-Davidson-McGee. "We didn't find any significant differences between the mares exposed to MRLS and those that were not exposed."

Mares selected for the study were bred between February 1 and March 15, 2001. Mares were identified as "exposed" to MRLS if they had been pastured together with horses that had lost their pregnancies due to MRLS. Those that had been pastured among mares that had no losses from MRLS were identified as "not exposed."

"I think this study is an excellent example of how the various groups in our equine industry are working together to solve this particular problem," said David Powell, equine epidemiologist with UK's department of veterinary science. "The results of this study are extremely encouraging."

## UK Awards Elite Undergraduate Research Scholarships

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. was exuberant as he awarded undergraduate research scholarships from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Scholars Program to two UK students who excel in the chemical and biological sciences. The presentation held special significance because UK is among the nation's top research universities selected to award the scholarships.

"That we were chosen to award these scholarships proves what I've said all along — University of Kentucky students can compete with students anywhere," Todd said.

UK's scholarships, each totaling \$17,600, will support the research of UK juniors Robin Petroze of Fort Mitchell and Garrett Matthew Sparks of Ashland. Petroze will work in the lab of chemistry professor Allan Butterfield. Petroze's project is titled Amyloid Precursor Protein and Presenilin-1 Double Mutant Mice as a Model for Alzheimer's disease. Petroze is a double major in chemistry and biology. Sparks will work in the lab of biology professor Robin Cooper. Sparks' project is titled The Role of the Sodium/Calcium Exchanger (NCX) in Synaptic Transmission. A double major in biology and English, Sparks is a Singletary Scholar and a Gaines Fellow.

UK was invited to compete for the scholarships against 61 other major research universities. Other schools selected to award the undergraduate research scholarships this year include Boston, Duke and Washington universities, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Three College of Medicine Departments Are Listed in NIH Funding's Top 10

Recently three UK College of Medicine departments are ranked among the top 10 public medical school programs receiving funding from the National Institutes of Health in 2001. The Psychology/Behavioral Science Department was ranked second among its peer programs. The Physiology Department was listed as sixth among its peers, and the Aging clinical program was ranked third in the "other health professions" category. Meanwhile, three other basic science departments and a clinical department were in the top 20 among their peer programs in funding to public medical schools: Molecular and Biomedical Pharmacology, 11th; Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics, 12th; and Anatomy and Neurobiology, 13th; and clinical program Neurology, 19th. NIH funding to the college increased by about \$3 million overall in 2001. Such research always has been an integral component of the UK Medical Center mission to provide state-of-the-art health care to the citizens of Kentucky and the nation.

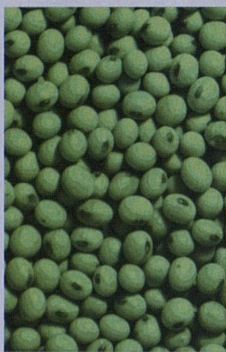
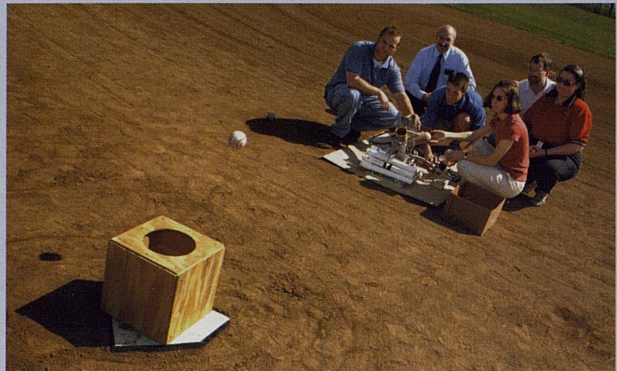
## EPA Grant for Nano-sized Metals Research

D. B. Bhattacharyya, Chemical and Materials Engineering, is the principal investigator on a three-year, \$345,000 research grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to study the use of membrane-based nano-sized metals in the destruction of hazardous organics. This grant marked the first time the EPA solicited proposals for nanotechnology research related to environmental problems. UK's project was selected for funding over more than 100 proposals submitted. Bhattacharyya is also known for his teaching on campus. He is a recipient of the 1984 UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award.

# RESEARCH NOTES

## Mechanical Engineering Design Team Pitches a Shutout

A baseball-testing machine designed by a team of mechanical engineering seniors shut out 34 other teams from engineering schools across the Midwest to win first place at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Regional Design Competition held in Evansville, Ind. The UK team (Chris Delaney, Jennifer Smith, Dock Carter and Karen Ballman) had slightly more than four weeks to research, brainstorm, design, build and test the machine. Their final product is a machine designed to toss 30 baseballs into three different holes in less than two minutes without assistance. Their design has a practical application for baseball manufacturers by helping detect defective baseballs before they are packaged and shipped to buyers. Engineering schools from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Kentucky fielded teams. As a regional winner, the UK team will compete in November in New Orleans at the ASME Congress for the national title.



## The Health Giving Soy Bean

While UK College of Medicine professor and endocrinologist James Anderson has been engaged in researching and promoting the beneficial effects of soy protein for the past seven years, researchers in the UK College of Agriculture have been researching how to produce the best soybean in Kentucky to meet the growing demand for this healthful bean.

The powers of the soybean were first substantiated in 1995 by the

FDA, which approved the claim that soy protein, taken with a low-fat diet, may reduce the risk of heart disease.

Anderson and other researchers who have published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* point out six major health benefits of soy foods. Soy reduces the risk of heart attack by lowering LDL cholesterol as much as 13 percent; has an impact on reducing some cancers such as prostate cancer, and possibly breast cancer; protects against osteoporosis, reduces menopausal symptoms in women; and decreases protein leakage caused by damage to the kidneys from diabetes.

Packed into the soybeans are high levels of calcium, iron and several B-vitamins, along with isoflavones, protease inhibitors, phytoosterols, saponins, and fiber.



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

With all this good news, soy food sales have increased by 20 to 25 percent each year since 1995.

Positioning the Kentucky farmer to help meet this rising demand, Ag researchers are developing three soybean varieties to be used for soy flour, and green immature edible beans and black mature edible beans to enhance the taste of soy foods. The College of Agriculture also is providing reliable information on grain yield and quality under a wide array of Kentucky growing conditions and developing a set of best management principles for optimal grain yield, quality and profit for Kentucky farmers. Testing is taking place in Caldwell, Calloway, Fayette, Logan, and Union counties.

You can help yourself and the Kentucky economy by making soybeans a part of your diet.

- Soybeans can be eaten like peanuts, used in cooking or processed into other foods.
- Tofu is a cheese-like food made by curdling fresh soy milk in a process much like cottage cheese is made from cow's milk. Tofu often is called "bean curd." Although tofu has no flavor of its own, it does assume the flavors of foods with which it is combined.
- Soy flour is made from ground-roasted soybeans. Textured soy protein is made from soy flour that has had the fat removed and then is compressed and processed into granules or chunks. It has a texture similar to ground beef when moisture is added.
- Soy grits are made from toasted, cracked soybeans. They range in size from tiny flakes to particles as big as pieces of cracked wheat.
- Tempeh is made through a process of controlled fermentation of whole soybeans. It has a mushroom-like flavor and is a staple food in Indonesia.
- Miso, used extensively in Japanese cooking, is a salty, fermented condiment made of ground soybeans, sometimes with rice or barley added.
- Soy meat analogs are products that mimic the taste, texture and appearance of meat and can replace meat in some recipes.

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Jim Hayslett, an EIS officer for the Centers for Disease Control, displays a hat given to him by postal workers when he was made an honorary letter carrier.

**A**fter spending nearly four months providing assistance in the anthrax case in Washington, D.C., University of Kentucky alumnus Jim Hayslett, an Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) officer for the Centers for Disease Control, is back home in Austin, Texas.

However, as a member of the CDC's elite corps of disease detectives, Hayslett is always ready to respond to the country's public health emergencies.

One of only three CDC disease detectives with a pharmacy background in the agency's history, Hayslett began working for the EIS in 2000. The agency was established after the start of the Korean War as an early-warning system against biological warfare and man-made epidemics and now has expanded into a surveillance and response unit for all types of epidemics, including chronic disease and injuries.

After letters containing deadly anthrax spores began showing up in the weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, EIS officers were deployed to Florida, Washington, D.C., New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to assist with clinical evaluations of patients, distribution of antibiotics, data collection and environmental sampling.

Hayslett, an EIS officer assigned to the Texas Department of Health in Austin, was deployed to Washington, D.C. He spent 16 weeks

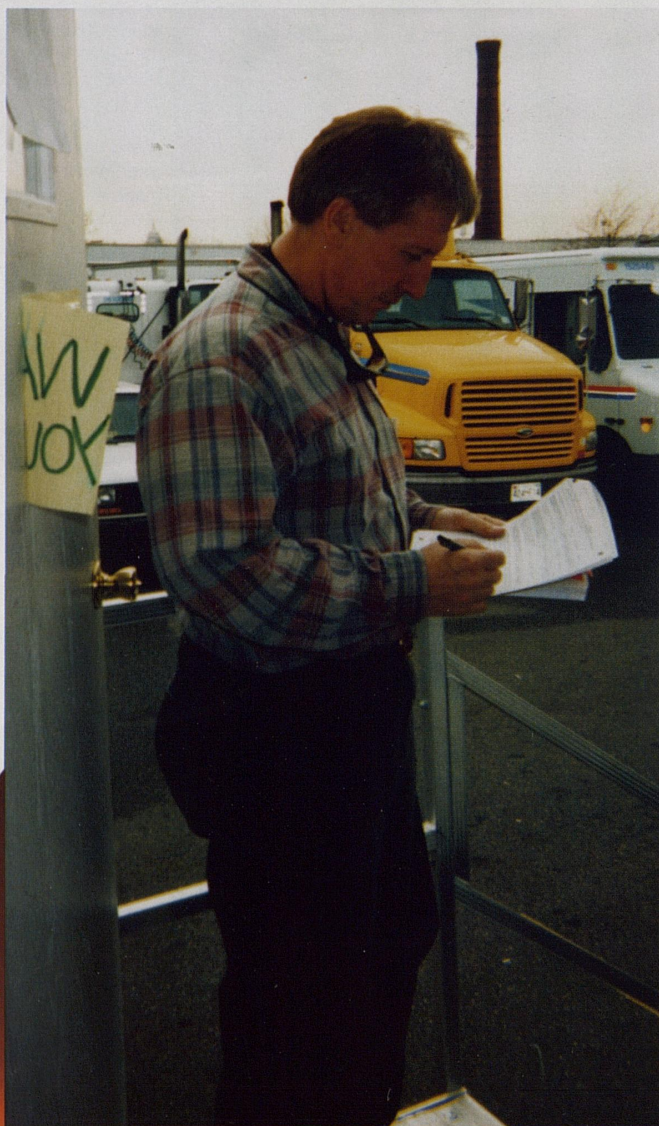
## UK College of Pharmacy Alumnus Helps Trace Path of

# Anthrax as 'Disease Detective'

By Kristi Lopez

KENTUCKY ALUMNUS 11

# Anthrax



Jim Hayslett pauses outside the U.S. Postal Service Brentwood Processing and Distribution Center in Washington, D.C. He was part of a team that went through the facility prior to its closure.

assisting with the anthrax investigation and counseling more than 5,000 postal workers who were exposed to anthrax or concerned about exposure after an anthrax-filled letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader (Tom) Daschle on Oct. 15. Two Washington postal workers were among the five confirmed anthrax deaths.

"I arrived in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 17, two days after the letter was received in Sen. Tom Daschle's office, and I was the last one to leave on Feb. 12," he said.

Hayslett, 44, received a bachelor's degree and a Pharm.D. from the UK College of Pharmacy in 1984 and 1985, respectively. His pharmacy background was paramount in dealing with the anthrax case. "I was the only CDC pharmacist at the site and had the most knowledge of anthrax, the prophylaxis — measures taken to prevent the disease — and adverse effects," he said.

He also was able to educate postal workers about anthrax, their exposure and their treatment options. "Everyday we were gaining new knowledge through our investigation," he said. "We would have to digest this knowledge quickly then be prepared to immediately make available what we had learned to the public."

Hayslett was the principal investigator on the vaccine study conducted during the case. "At one point we had as many as 10,000 people initially being treated with antibiotics until we were able to decrease the number by investigating the trail of the letter and the timeline for exposure," he said.

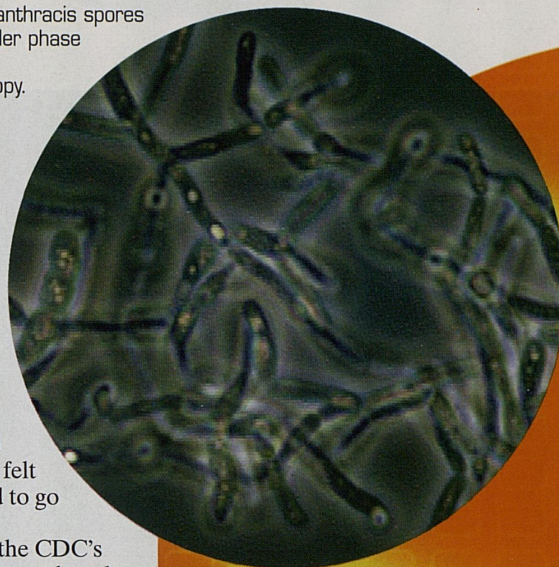
"We developed a patient education routine for the postal workers to educate them about the antibiotics and vaccine, the risks and the alternatives," he said. "Our goal was to provide them with enough information to make the best decision for their individual case."

Hayslett spent much of his time with the postal carriers and was even made an honorary letter carrier before he returned to Austin. "It was a difficult time for them," he said. "Along with the many uncertainties when the case began, about 3,000 postal workers were temporarily relocated to six locations around the metro Washington, D.C., area.

"Having someone for them to talk to and ask questions as well as provide direct information about the case at the community level was very important."

Since he was in the postal facility three days before it was closed, Hayslett also was exposed to the deadly anthrax spores and took a

Bacillus anthracis spores seen under phase contrast microscopy.



60-day dose of antibiotics.

"I knew the risks coming into it," he said. "At first we found out we were being deployed to an undisclosed location, but then the news broke about the letter in Sen. Daschle's office and we knew we were headed to (Washington) D.C.," Hayslett said. "Many of my colleagues have families and children and this was a big unknown with an outcome that could have been much more catastrophic and I felt a responsibility to be on the frontline and to go and do what I could to help."

In situations such as the anthrax case, the CDC's role is to reinforce the public health structure that already exists, Hayslett said. "In this case, any city, anywhere, would have been overwhelmed by its magnitude."

But despite this terrible incident, some good came from it, he said. "It caused everyone to really look at the significance of the public health infrastructure in this country," Hayslett said. "From this case, many symptom-based surveillance systems are now in place all across the country."

Hayslett, who also has a master's degree in public health from the University of Oklahoma, thinks the anthrax case illuminated the role of public health officials and public health departments.

"They do their jobs — often thankless — day in and day out from tuberculosis shots to flu vaccinations, but when something like the anthrax case happens, they really are on the frontlines in keeping people safe," Hayslett said.

Hayslett, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., who has family in Louisville, also found himself near the site of another terrorism attack in 1995. While working on his master's degree and then completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center, he was just 10 blocks from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that was bombed on April 19 of that year.

He also worked for five years as an Indian Health Service pharmacist at the Navajo reservation in Arizona.


"Even when I was attending pharmacy school at UK, I never saw myself in a traditional pharmacy role working behind a counter," Hayslett said. "But today the role of pharmacists has greatly expanded and you continue to find others like myself who are successfully incorporating their pharmacy education into many different careers in health care settings."

**"I arrived in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 17, two days after the letter was received in Sen. (Tom) Daschle's office, and I was the last one to leave on Feb. 12."**

-Jim Hayslett

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# Noted Author Returns To Where It All Began

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By Tracy Kershaw

She traipsed around campus in Italian sunglasses and a chic, black raincoat tied around her thin waist. In 1958, when most female UK students dutifully wore skirts to class, she wore jeans.

She wrote satire for the student-run newspaper, poking fun at university policies and the Greek system, and broke the 10 p.m. dorm curfew.

Even students who had never met Bobbie Ann Mason knew about her.

Mason, who at 61 is one of Kentucky's most prominent authors, said, "I tried to be outrageous."





Photo: Amy Crawford

Mason appeared on campus with other well-known authors Ed McClanahan, James Baker Hall, Gurney Norman and Wendell Berry, at a fall reading of their works. All five UK alumni writers began their literary apprenticeships in creative writing classes at UK between 1952 and 1958 and published their early work in the campus literary magazine, *Stylus*. This is the first time they all appeared together.

It worked. Her former classmates remember Mason as a witty and sophisticated undergraduate, adjectives that still define her and her writing today.

Since writing her first short stories in UK creative writing classes during the late '50s and early '60s, Mason has established a presence in the East Coast literary scene, writing about Kentucky and its people. She has published several collections of short stories, three novels and a Pulitzer Prize finalist memoir. She also has the distinction of being the first author to use the word "f---" in the *New Yorker*.

She and her husband moved back to Kentucky in 1990 and live on an Anderson County farm. In July, Mason returned to UK for a five-year stay as the University's first writer-in-residence.

She has yet to decorate her campus office; the off-white walls are bare, the shelves empty.

"This reminds me of my dorm rooms. I never decorated," she says, opening the blinds to at least add light to the barren room on the English department floor of Patterson Office Tower.

She didn't spend enough time in her dorm room for it to merit decorations. She was too busy bouncing on the springboard that would launch her from a small Western Kentucky farm town to the literary world of the north.

### 'Bobbie in the Center'

UK English Professor Gurney Norman was one of those who knew of Mason before he ever met her.

"By the end of her freshman year, I had just begun to notice there was a lively person around," says Norman, who was a senior during Mason's freshman year. "Even as a freshman she was a bright light."

Norman didn't meet Mason until the fall of 1959, when a burst of laughter drew him into the *Kentucky Kernel* newsroom.

"I walked by the *Kernel* office and heard all this uproarious laughter," he says. "I went in and it was Bobbie in the center of it all, generating just the best jokes."

It was because of Norman that Mason was standing in the *Kernel* office at all. During her freshman year, she read the humor columns written by Norman and another student, Hap Cawood. Their satirical styles inspired Mason to begin writing her own humor columns for the *Kernel*, pieces that Norman recalls as "very witty."

"It was thrilling to get your stuff in print. Working on the *Kernel* validated your identity," Mason says. "It gave you a voice."

Plus, it was "just a whole lotta fun." Her coworkers would stuff her onto the dumbwaiter that carried the

proofs from the upstairs office to the basement printing presses. Once, she and her roommate, a partner in crime, Kyra Hackley, stayed out all night at the *Kernel*, breaking the 10 p.m. dorm curfew.

"I remember hiding from the cops behind a couch in the lounge of the Journalism Building that night," she says, laughing. "There was a lot of nighttime activity in that room."

Along with the antics, Mason and her *Kernel* coworkers worked hard. She remembers when the staff was allowed to stay all night at the paper to cover the 1960 presidential election, "that was the most exciting time I spent at the *Kernel*."

Later, she covered Kennedy's speech at UK for the paper. Hordes of students and faculty crowded around the Administration Building to hear Kennedy speak. Mason can't remember what the young president talked about that day, but she can remember how striking he looked to the college students.

"He made a strong visual impact on me," she says. "He had on blue, and the color of his hair was unique, a sandy red."

Mason made a strong visual impact on the campus, too, Norman remembers.

"They (Mason and her roommate) were glamorous," he says. "There was a wide circle of people waiting to see what they would do next."

She'd be dressed in a glam party dress to go downtown to the movies one day and would be wearing jeans to class the next.

"We were adventurous," Mason says fondly. "We tried to be on the edge."

Mason's flair and style made her seem out of the reach to many of the male students who admired her from afar, Norman says.

"The guys were certainly aware of these girls. But they would take their satirical glam get-ups to mean they were out of reach," he says.

Cawood, whose columns inspired Mason to begin writing for the *Kernel*, says though she was reticent and shy in ways, Mason could see and reflect the wonderful peculiarities of human nature.

"That made her fun to talk to and do pranks with," he says. "We laughed a lot."

### From Calculus to Kerouac

"Learning was like a buffet and I wanted to devour everything," Mason writes of her college years in her memoir *Clear Springs*.

But she found one dish that satisfied her appetite for writing. Mason enrolled at UK in 1958 as a math major. "I didn't know about English or journalism," she says. She sampled a smorgasbord of subjects, searching for a niche. During her freshman year, an English professor named Shelton Grebstein drew her into literature.

***"Learning was like a buffet and I wanted to devour everything," Mason writes of her college years in her memoir "Clear Springs."***

"He opened up literature for me," she says. "He was very vigorous and challenging to the students, as well as very warm and human."

Mason began writing short stories in creative writing classes taught by Robert Hazel, an English professor and author.

"I think it was at UK when I realized (I wanted to be a writer) in those classes of Robert Hazel's," she says. "He was a living emblem of a goal to aspire toward. He was a writer.

He made it seem so glamorous.

"But I don't think I was encouraged enough to keep at it. I was quite at a loss when I got out of school."

Shortly after graduation, Mason, along with Hackley, bolted from Lexington to

New York City, with no introduction, no connections, just a college newspaper string book and a desire to live out Hazel's glamorous writer's lifestyle.

"I didn't have any introduction to New York. It was because I wasn't a Greek. It didn't occur to me for many decades that they had entrée into the world," she says. "They had connections; they had people. But I was so independent, being a farmer's daughter. I wouldn't ask for help or directions or inform myself about how these things are done."

Her only hope was a string book of advertisement columns previewing the month's issue of *Life* magazine, which paid her to write the features for the *Kernel*. Arriving in New York City, she marched into the Time Life Building, showed them the columns and asked for a job.

"I didn't even get an interview," she says, laughing. "I bet every student who wrote those columns for their campus tried to get a job there."

Mason soon found work at a fan magazine, interviewing middle of the road celebrities, but left New York after a year to go to graduate school in Connecticut. There she lived near an old acquaintance from UK, James Baker Hall, now a UK English Professor and Kentucky's Poet Laureate. Hall introduced Mason to Roger Rawlings, a young man from Long Island whom she would later marry.

Throughout the '80s, Mason's stories and essays became critical and commercial successes. Her novel *In Country*, about a young girl from Western Kentucky grappling with her father's death in Vietnam, was made into a film starring Bruce Willis, and filmed in Mason's hometown of Mayfield.

This fall Mason published a new book of short stories, *Zigzagging Down a Wild Trail*. What's next?

"I can't even think until I get this Elvis book finished," she answers.

### Elvis?

Mason is writing a Penguin Books biography of Elvis. "It's more of an essay on how I interpret his life," she says. "I've stayed away from the culture that has grown up around him, like Elvis imitators and far-fetched theories. I've stayed close to who he was."

And Mason has stayed close to who she is, says Norman. She has a dignity and yet remains her true self, he says.



Photo: Tim Collins

As UK's first writer-in-residence in the College of Arts and Sciences, Bobbie Ann Mason is enjoying her return to Kentucky. Mason's memoir, *"Clear Springs,"* was a finalist for the coveted Pulitzer Prize in 2000. *"In Country,"* which also was made into a movie, won the President's Citation for Contribution to the Arts, Vietnam Veterans of America, in 1989. Her latest work is *"Zigzagging Down A Wild Trail."*

"She does not put on any kind of airs."

Cawood says Mason has built upon the writing style she was developing and experimenting with at UK.

"Her style was the keen, subtle voice she had all along. In her professional years she simply added to that voice the qualities she liked," he says.

### Cool as She Wanted to Be

Mason walked across campus this July, past the recently charred Administration Building, past buildings where she once sat in class, reclaiming her old stomping ground 40 years after fleeing it. It was her first official day as writer-in-residence, and Mason felt a new connection to the University.

"It evoked memories," she says. "The tone shifted for me and suddenly I looked at the campus in a more affectionate and familiar way. It was a sense of belonging."

While her literary voice has reverberated throughout Kentucky for the past 20 years, Mason says she's glad to join the University community of writers.

"It's important to be involved with a community. I haven't had that in a long time," she says. "Hopefully it will energize me and enable me to offer my energy back."

Her five-year term as writer-in-residence requires no teaching, only readings and guest lectures. She has already done a few readings and visited a class that read her memoir.

In her office, Mason peers out the window, trying to distinguish the campus landmarks below.

"I can be a freshman again, but finally as cool as I had wished to be then," she says.

Norman thinks Mason was cooler as a student than she realized.

"The fact is Bobbie was as cool as she thought she was pretending to be," he says. "She just didn't know."

As an adult, Mason says she doesn't quite like to call attention to herself as much as she did in college.

"I like to think that the rebellious energy has been refocused in artistic ways in my work.

"I like to be more quietly outrageous."

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Tracy Kershaw is a senior in the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications. This fall she will be editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* independent student newspaper. Kershaw placed fourth in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program for this story on author and alumna Bobbie Ann Mason. © 2002 *Kentucky Kernel*.

# Reaching 'Across the Pond'

## *UK's Student Exchange Program in Clinical Laboratory Science Touted as Model Program*

By Linda Perry

In 1992 Vincent S. Gallicchio began a quest to bring an international student exchange program to the Division of Clinical Laboratory Sciences (CLS) in the UK College of Allied Health Professions, recently renamed the College of Health Sciences. Over the last ten years, Gallicchio, professor of medicine and clinical science and associate dean for research in the College of Health Sciences, has seen the international exchange program blossom into a significant factor helping to contribute to the overall national ranking of this UK division. In fact, in 1999, an article in the *Clinical Laboratory Science Journal* recognized UK's CLS program No. 1 among the top 15 programs in the United States. And, Gallicchio himself was ranked first for having the highest faculty scholarly productivity in the field when 120 programs in the country were evaluated.

All that would be impressive on its own, but now the CLS student exchange program is being positioned as the model by which CLS programs at other colleges will be evaluated, based on a recommendation by the National Association for Accreditation for Clinical Laboratory Sciences (NAACLS).

"There are several factors that make an exceptional CLS program. These include faculty, students, education, research, service, administrative support and the finances to achieve the program's vision and goals. Excellence in teaching is a given,"

Vincent S. Gallicchio is associate dean for Research and Graduate Studies and professor of Clinical Science and Internal Medicine. He holds the endowed Professorship of Research, Clinical and Health Sciences. He also is the co-director, molecular virology and experimental therapeutics core, for the Center for AIDS Research, which primarily will be housed in the Medical Center.

Photo: Tim Collins

said Kathy Waller, president of the board of directors for NAACLS, and an associate professor in the College of Medicine and Public Health at The Ohio State University. "The great programs have faculty who are professional role models and involve their students in research and professional service activities."

UK's CLS program trains students to become lab technicians and scientists who perform tests on body fluids and tissues, helping with the diagnosis of disease and the management of health. Last year UK received approval from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education to offer master's and doctoral degrees in CLS. The CLS program has five major disciplines: immunohematology (blood bank-



ing), clinical chemistry, hematology, immunology, and microbiology. It's customary to find graduates of this curriculum working in private laboratories, hospitals, pharmaceutical companies, the armed forces, public health centers, research institutions, and veterinary offices, to name a few. Over the last ten years approximately 200 individuals — UK students going to other universities, and students and faculty from abroad coming to UK — have taken part in the international exchange program in the college.

Undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate students had limited opportunities for biomedical research within the allied health field in the early 1990s,

according to Gallicchio. Gallicchio, who came to the UK campus in 1986 from Yale University, believed that international inter-institutional alliances could benefit UK on several levels: students could work on meaningful research in fully equipped laboratories guided by knowledgeable faculty; faculty members would have capable students to help perform research and pursue grants; and both students and faculty could learn about the health care delivery systems of other countries.

Gallicchio said that the catalyst for the student exchange grew out of his involvement with an international group, of which he is the president, that

had an interest in lithium research. Lithium use is more widespread in Britain, he said, and while attending meetings with the organization he came in contact with Professor Nicholas Birch, a key lithium researcher, who was with what was then called Wolverhampton Polytechnic, in Wolverhampton, England. "He was a faculty member in the School of Health Sciences and engaged in activities as a researcher and educator. He was my counterpart in that he was involved with research and students in England in a biomedical science program. Biomedical science is what we call clinical laboratory science here." Informal discussions revealed that

Galicchio and Birch were both involved in pursuing many of the same things, only on "different sides of the pond," Galicchio said. Subsequently, it was only natural to work together in some way, he said, and the idea of an international collaborative exchange was planted between UK and Wolverhampton.

"Since the start of the Wolverhampton program, the college has expanded its British programs to other universities for physician assistant, communication disorders, health service management and physical therapy students," said Dean Thomas Robinson of the UK College of Health Sciences. "We are grateful to Dr. Galicchio for his help in initiating this endeavor and making it a college-wide effort."

Because the British system of undergraduate education does not match the U.S. model, some customization was designed. The main difference between the two countries' educational programs is that British students at the college level focus on classes involving their major discipline without liberal arts electives, while American students typically must complete additional course work outside their core area.

British students coming to UK are part of an honors project, spending one semester involved in research that is completed within that time frame. The second semester is spent in data analysis and thesis writing. UK students pursuing the exchange program in England spend one of their two clinical rotations, typically lasting about 12 weeks, getting practical experience in the same type of environment in which they will eventually be working. This is beneficial for UK students because the number of sites available in the Lexington area for practical experience is diminishing, Galicchio said, due to practices of managed health care. Laboratories that once accepted students are now finding they can no longer afford to participate in the educational process as finances are tightened and staffs are cut.

"We have two students who left right after graduation in May to spend their 12-week rotation in England," Galicchio said. "The reasons we knew this (program) would work were that the language is the same, and the 'added value' of the cultural opportunities is

beyond comprehension. It allows British students and UK students to be engaged in the same academic program while seeing how clinical lab science is conducted in another country's health care system."

The number of exchange students fluctuates, according to Galicchio, but is usually between three and nine each semester. "We try to match the student's interest with what we have in the expertise of a UK faculty member who is willing to mentor a student. The cost of whatever the student is going to work on also is a factor," he said.

Sometimes, he said, the research that students were pursuing was so promising that the students would return to Britain, complete their normal undergraduate program, and then come back to UK and continue with their project. Because they obtained an honors degree in Britain, they qualified for funding opportunities at their home institutions and to continue their research while obtaining their doctorates.

"As of today we have graduated four Ph.D. students who have come from the international exchange with the University of Wolverhampton and the University of Central Lancashire," Galicchio said. The students obtain their degrees from their sponsoring institutions.

### Adding to the Mix

The country of Norway jumped into the mix in 2001 when four undergraduate students from Ålesund College arrived in Lexington to complete their thesis work in the CLS program. This spring, two students from Norway also were on campus and UK is researching possible sites in Norway for UK students to complete their specialty rotations.

Vibeke Evensen from Ålesund College in Norway said that studying in other countries is always a benefit to a student and she would absolutely recommend other students come to UK. "We would not be able to perform research in Norway like you do over here," she said. "In Norway we have more limits on what we can do when it comes to research, and there is not a lot of funding for research. The interest isn't there, although that is starting to change."

In addition to the student piece of the exchange puzzle, professors from in-

stitutions that were historically disadvantaged in South Africa have trained in UK's CLS program. UK applied for grant money to bring promising junior faculty members from South Africa to UK's laboratory. It was an easy collaboration since South Africa's educational system is modeled after the British system, with which the CLS program was already familiar. Lesleilane Mampuru was a professor of biochemistry at the University of the North in Pietersburg, South Africa, when he became UK's first CLS exchange student from that country. Completing his Ph.D. in 2000, he has returned to South Africa where he continues to teach in the Department of Biochemistry in the University of the North.

### On the Brink of Something Big

Galicchio said that the No. 1 issue on most students' minds when contemplating a career is how much money they will earn. Historically, he said, jobs in the CLS field did not have well-paid starting salaries and students gravitated toward fields that paid more. But the tide has turned and there is a critical national shortage of clinical laboratory scientists who are hospital-based technicians, Galicchio said. The U.S. Department of Labor published data recently, he said, showing that almost 10,000 vacancies need to be filled while institutions only produce about 4,000 qualified professionals each year. "This is important because 85 percent of the data that is in a patient's medical chart is generated from a clinical lab," Galicchio said.

Laboratory administrators, desperate to staff their facilities, have begun going overseas to find technicians. Companies need to be sure that foreign-trained technicians have the same skills as individuals that have graduated from an accredited program in the U.S. The issue becomes the accreditation of programs, Galicchio said. The American Society of Clinical Pathology and NAACLS are the two national organizations that accredit educational programs in CLS.

"When I go through a program that is accredited by NAACLS, I also have to take a board exam," he said. "That means I can practice, and it also means I earn a higher salary."



Photo: Tim Collins

Vibeke Evenson, left, and Espen Haugen, international exchange students from Ålesund College in Norway, take a break from their studies in the courtyard outside the Markey Cancer Center.

In addition, the NAFTA agreement is driving countries toward setting the same skill level for its universities' graduates — whether with a degree in architecture or zoology, whether in Canada, Mexico, or the U.S., said Gallicchio. “Now we are starting to get the same dialogue between the United States and Europe,” he said. “It’s globalization.”

To achieve a consistency of standards, a special United States – European Community collaborative program provides funding and encourages American and European institutions to work together. The program is part of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and the European Union, Brussels, Belgium. “Based on our experiences, we have formed the Transatlantic Health Sciences Consortium,” Gallicchio said. “This is four American universities — UK as the lead, the University of Kan-

sas Medical Center, the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan, and California State University — now partnered with four European universities — the University of Central Lancashire as the lead, the University of Wolverhampton, the University of Cadiz in Spain, and Jonkopin University in Sweden.”

Gallicchio said the consortium is pursuing obtaining a three-year grant worth approximately \$1 million that would allow the exchange of 20 American students overseas at these institutions with 20 international students coming to the U.S., all to study CLS. The consortium expects to learn in July if the grant money will be awarded to it.

NAACLS has recommended that this exchange be the model to validate the international experience of those foreign-trained graduates. “Dr. Gallicchio’s vision of the Transatlantic Health Science Consortium for the exchange and international training of CLS students is a leading-edge opportu-

nity for the growth of this profession at the global level,” said Waller.

“We hope to get funded, and then this would be the accepted model which we will implement,” Gallicchio said. “It will have other ramifications because it can be extended to other health care disciplines, too.”

So what was only an informal conversation with a colleague ten years ago sowed the seed that is bearing fruit today for CLS. “What started as a little exchange has mushroomed,” Gallicchio said.

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine. Linda can be reached at [laperr1@uky.edu](mailto:laperr1@uky.edu) or at 859-257-1478.



Laura Lynch in the carpentry shop at Central Kentucky Technical College in Lexington. Her interest in woodworking started as a young girl growing up on a farm.

# Girls Can Too

By Kristina Pickrell  
Photos: Tim Collins

**“What did I not get as a little girl that I want to give to other girls? How can I get young women and girls excited about the possibility of high-paying jobs in construction?”**

**-Laura Lynch**

In a world where it's typical for men to be viewed as trade-skilled, Laura Lynch is giving girls the chance to learn non-traditional skills. A 1988 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in therapeutic recreation, Lynch is a carpenter, teacher, construction coordinator, founder of the “Girls Can Too” program, master's degree student, women's advocate and so much more.

Once a month during the school year, Lynch spends a Saturday demonstrating to, not teaching, girls how to become carpenters, electricians, firefighters and anything else they assume they cannot do because they are female. Most of the events are held at Central Kentucky Technical College (CKTC) in Lexington, where Lynch works during the week as a construction coordinator for all construction, electrical, and carpentry programs.

Lynch teaches classes in the summer, including Home Repair and Introduction to Carpentry and substitutes for the carpentry teacher when he is out. Lynch started acquiring her carpentry skills while growing up on a farm where she enjoyed woodworking. Born and raised in Lexington, Ky., Lynch attended Christ the King School and Lexington Catholic High School where she spent the afternoons at a vocational program for equine education. After high school Lynch went to work for a local horse farm and took correspondence courses from UK. She did not have the money to go to UK full time so she joined the U.S. Army and was able to take advantage of the GI Bill to pay for a full-time education when she returned to the states from Germany.



Lynch said, "It made me value my education at UK that much more."

Lynch started the "Girls Can Too" program two years ago when she thought, "What did I not get as a little girl that I want to give to other girls? How can I get young women and girls excited about the possibility of high-paying jobs in construction?" Lynch phoned Susan Miller, with the Girl Scouts Wilderness Road Council, and told her about the program she had designed where young girls could experience hands-on interaction with trade-skilled professionals.

Miller said, "Laura Lynch is just wonderful. She is very interested in giving girls an experience they've never had. Everyone enjoys these events because they are fun, hands on and educational."

Lynch encourages women of all ages to explore their career opportunities but she says it is especially important to reach adolescents and let them know their options. They, too, can be civil engineers and electricians.

"The reason I'm effective versus some of my friends that are civil engineers is because I do the 'hands on,'" says Lynch. "That's how you excite kids; it's interactive and it's an application. Then you can teach the theory of electricity once you have taught them how to wire something and they see how it works."

Laura Lynch speaks to a group of girls at the WKYT-TV station in Lexington one Saturday. The girls spent the afternoon learning what happens behind the scenes. Lynch said it is good for the girls to know there are jobs behind the TV camera.



For Lynch, the best part of her job is seeing the light bulb come on for any one. "My personal mission is to empower women but even with young men, when you see the light bulb come on, when you see them understand something you've showed them several times, it makes it all worthwhile," she said. Lynch also commented that this is true for the "Girls Can Too" program. "It's all volunteers. The materials are donated and it's a lot of work but all you have to do is spend one Saturday out here and I guarantee you'll want to come back."

Lynch also teaches at the Women's Research and Development Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, where inner-city schools are reclaimed and turned into housing for women and children. A news reporter came to one of her classes and asked why the women seemed so shy when they pick up a hammer, whereas men acted macho. Lynch replied, "Because since they were little girls they've been told, 'Don't touch that. You'll get hurt. Let me do that for you.' So they don't see themselves as capable."

If Lynch could send any message to today's youth she would say, "Find out what you like to do and do it." Her goal is for young women to know there are many avenues for them to choose from and they will find success down the one that makes them the happiest.



Laura Lynch demonstrates woodworking to a group of Girl Scouts.

**Employed persons by occupation, sex and age, 2001**

(Numbers in thousands)

Occupation	Men, 20 years and over	Women, 20 years and over
Engineers	1,900	220
Construction Trades	5,928	148
Construction Laborers	883	34
Mechanics and repairers	4473	226
Transportation and material moving occupations	4945	578

Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Unpublished data

**Five Leading Occupations of Employed Women, 2001 Annual**

(Numbers in thousands)

Occupation	Women	Men
Secretaries	2366	38
Receptionists	1015	32
Registered Nurses	2013	149
Bookkeepers, accounting, and auditing	1506	115
Hairdressers and Cosmetologists	772	82

Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Unpublished data

Kristina Pickrell '01 CIS is marketing/promotions coordinator for the UK Alumni Association. Kristina can be reached at kmpick0@pop.uky.edu or at 859-257-3801.

# UK

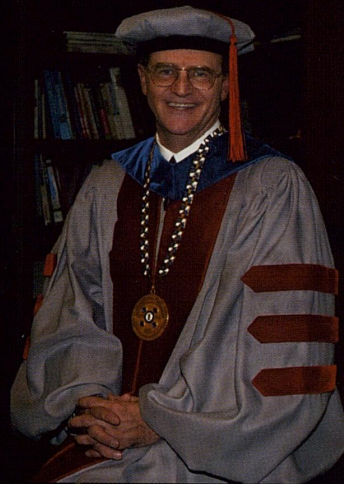
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

## A New Way to Dream



# The Inauguration of Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr.

## President of the University of Kentucky



### Excerpts from the Speech of President Lee T. Todd Jr.

Today is our opportunity to celebrate our *past* and *dream* about our future. And as you listen to my words today, think about *how you dream* and *what your dream is for this University*. I am not talking about that image during a good night's sleep, but as Mr. Webster states, that "*visionary creation of the imagination*" and that "*strongly desired goal or purpose*."

My advice to you: unleash your dreams and let's work together to make them a reality. Let's begin "a new way to dream" — *to dream with the belief and the expectation that together we can make it happen!*

In 137 years, we have accomplished much in a state where education has been traditionally undervalued. We have made great strides in practical and theoretical research as well as other intellectual pursuits. And we have accomplished this in a state in which these pursuits have been underappreciated and have not traditionally resulted in economic opportunities for our citizens. A state with a top university reaps many cultural and economic benefits and makes the world much more manageable as it shrinks the globe.

Our list of accomplishments is a clear indication that *we can be successful in building an outstanding university*. In the area of research, we achieved expenditures over \$200 million our last fiscal year. These numbers place us 47th on the list of all institutions and 32nd on the list of public universities.

We have scores of programs ranked in the Top 50 in the country, many regarded among the Top 20, and several programs recognized in the Top 5 in their respective fields.

In addition, most of the major academic programs at UK have faculty members who are the envy of any university in the country because they are recognized as being the most knowledgeable experts in their discipline.

We have the largest library endowment of any public university in the United States ... Our endowment has gone from \$200 million to over \$430 million in the last four years. Our faculty has demonstrated the capability to achieve great things in research and scholarly activity. Clearly, *we can* climb the ladder to higher levels.

Now, let's look at our future. At *how* we can reach these higher levels. At our vision for moving forward. ...

I believe that in our charge to serve the Commonwealth we must conduct research that "hits the ground in Kentucky," that changes the lives of Kentuckians; we must have a mission with a *Higher Purpose*. ...

We are unfortunately a leader in the incidence of lung cancer, diabetes, and obesity. We are not the leaders in literacy or the economy.

We must set priorities to target some of these problems, ones that will affect our health, our social well-being, our economic vitality, and our educational competitiveness.

I want our best minds working on our toughest problems. Kentucky should be a laboratory for our best researchers. ... As we solve some of the problems of Kentucky, we will be solving similar problems across the nation and throughout the world. ...

Photo: Tim Collins

# A New Way to Dream

Many of our faculty are committed to fundamental, basic research aimed quite simply at increasing what we know. Let me make it clear that those professors perform exciting research that is vital to our mission.

We must be “*a university that values the pursuit of private curiosities and champions the achievement of the common good.*” We must be “*a university that preserves the best of academic traditions and innovates for a better-understood and prosperous future.*”

So, what will be our approach to achieving this vision?

...

The top priority in my vision has to be on our people. Without people as our priority, our vision will go unfulfilled.

With regard to our students — they are our customers. They are the reason we are here. ...

We want our students to enjoy their experience while they are here but we also want them to be challenged. If we are to become a Top 20 institution, we must have a Top 20 student body. *We must be a university whose students are motivated not only by our high expectations for them but also by our strong nurturing of them.*

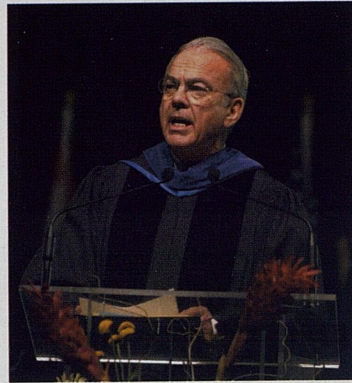
A key component of our people vision is our view toward diversity. ... We *must* create a climate on this campus that embraces diversity and champions the development of the individual.

A second priority in my vision is outreach, both local and across the state. We must be a University that is internationally respected and locally loved. We must continue to build our reputation nationally and internationally with our research and service accomplishments. But we must also have an impact in Lexington and across the Commonwealth.

While we strive to be “locally loved” in our community we can also be loved across the state. If we are to change any of our Higher Purpose measures, we need to work with communities and other institutions throughout the state. We have that obligation by virtue of our land-grant mission. The campus of the University of Kentucky is the Commonwealth of Kentucky. ...

Another part of my vision is that we must think entrepreneurially. ... We can be a university that protects the free pursuit of competing ideas and insists on a culture and community of mutual respect. We can be a university that is multiple in its functions and united in its mission. Doing so will allow us to move faster, accomplish more and enjoy each other as we do so. This is “The University of Kentucky,” *One University*, dedicated to a common mission.

In closing, I would like to invite you to join me “In the Arena...” It is not the critic who counts but the individuals in the arena who spend themselves in a worthy cause so that they know the triumph of high achievement. This is my request to you today — join me in the Arena, let’s define “a new way to dream!” And then, together, let’s *dream big and make those dreams a reality!*

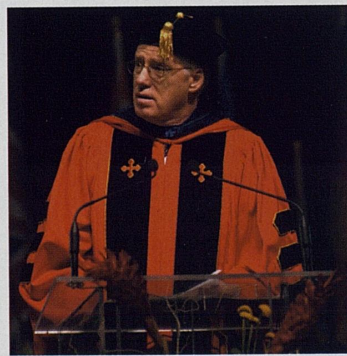


“My time as leader is drawing to a close. We must have a new leader to sustain the commitment (to education) that was made five years ago. That leader needs to be the University of Kentucky. Today we make official the tenure of a new leader of this venerable institution. A leader who can see further than the boundaries

of this campus. A leader who has the skills to make the various elements of the University work better together and a leader who can make the University a more integral part of a statewide system which serves the people of Kentucky and not the special interests of a vested few. A leader that understands that the whole can be more than the sum of the parts. A leader who perhaps more than any other individual in the Commonwealth our common destiny depends upon. I’m proud to witness this inauguration of Dr. Lee Todd as the 11th president of my alma mater. He will build upon the foundation laid by his many outstanding predecessors.

He will raise this University and this Commonwealth to new heights and all of our people will be better off. ... Lee, you truly are the right man for the right job at the right time.”

— Paul Patton '59, Governor of Kentucky



As Kentucky’s original land grant university, it (the University of Kentucky) has a proud tradition of serving the entire state. From the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to the flatlands of the Pennyroyal, from Ashland to Paducah, from Covington to the Cumberland Gap, this University has touched

the lives and livelihoods of Kentuckians in a way no other university ever could. And as the state’s major research university it is building centers of scholarly excellence that are gaining increasing national attention. It is this special combination of land grant tradition and comprehensive research excellence that uniquely qualifies the University of Kentucky to be the state’s revving economic engine. The realization of this potential will require inspired, visionary and energetic leadership and that is precisely what the University has found in its new president. A distinguished scientist

and faculty member, an entrepreneur and innovator, a business and community leader, it is difficult to imagine a person whose combination of talents and experiences better matches the needs of a modern research university than Lee Todd. All of these wonderful qualities are well documented in his long list of accomplishments. Perhaps less apparent, but no less important, is his commitment to the basic mission of educating students... You truly are the right person with the right stuff to make a difference."

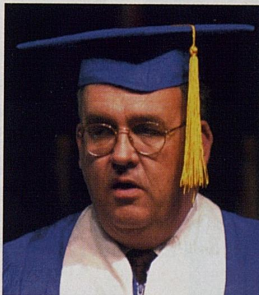
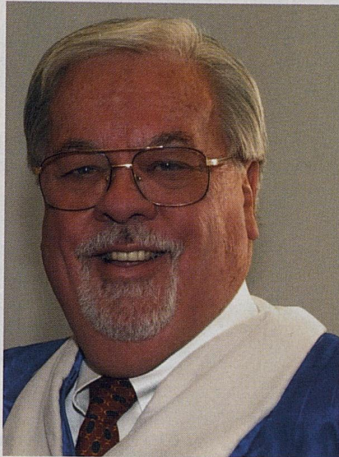
— William E. Kirwan II '60, Chancellor,  
University System of Maryland, on behalf of institutions of  
higher education in Kentucky and across the Commonwealth

Speaking for members of the UK Alumni Association, I assure you that we are committed to helping you move this University to top 20 status. We are especially appreciative of your desire to have us involved in all aspects of the University and we want to help in every way possible. We want to reach out to our alumni around the country, asking them to consider bringing their talent back to Kentucky. Let's stop the brain drain. Bring them home so that they can help us move forward... We stand ready to assist in building what we might call the Todd Squad to get things done at this University.

— Jack Guthrie '63, UK Trustee, on behalf of the University of  
Kentucky Alumni Association

"What we most appreciate is your vision for the future and the hope it brings to us all... You've set a high standard with your incredible work ethic and your collaborative and open approach to solving problems. In my office is a sign that says, 'A leader is someone you will follow to a place you would not go yourself.' Our journey to being a top 20 institution is still a mystery to most of us, but clearly we see that we can take each step together and there is little that can get in our way."

— Russell G. Williams '89, '94, UK Trustee, on behalf of UK staff



"Let us also remember the courage of men and women like Lyman T. Johnson and Myra Tobin and Story Musgrave. They set standards for daring and exploration and goodness that we still try to follow. Since these graduates, thousands of others have followed, being successful in many arenas. Your alumni indeed impact the issues that shape day-to-day life... It was this institution and it was the people here who catapulted

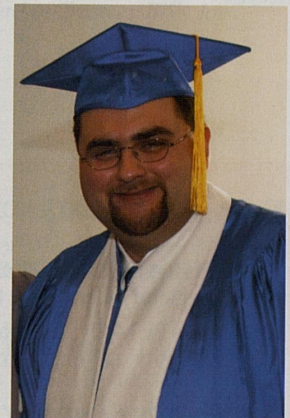
you to places you never expected to go as a boy... and now that same providential plan has brought you back to this place as we work together meeting the needs of our future world. Combined with your moral compass, your directions, your work ethic and, yes, your talented and gracious wife, Patsy, you and the University that we all love so dearly are an unstoppable combination. It is with this same spirit shown with UK's past and present alumni everywhere that we come back today to offer you and this University our commitment, our loyalty, our gratitude, our support and our love for the advancement of this institution."

— Marian Moore Sims '72, UK Trustee, on behalf of UK alumni  
worldwide

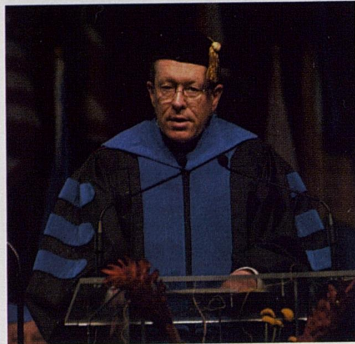


"You have realigned UK's priorities that put the students first... When you talk about a higher purpose you inspire the student body and remind us all about what it means to be a wildcat, to be a part of a great tradition, to be a part of an institution of excellence. But most importantly, you have challenged us to fulfill our responsibility as wildcats, a responsibility to serve — for it is service that is at the heart of what it means to be a wildcat, service to our community, to our Commonwealth and to our country. With your vision as the compass, the course you have set will change this University and Kentucky forever."

— Tim Robinson, UK Trustee, on behalf of UK students



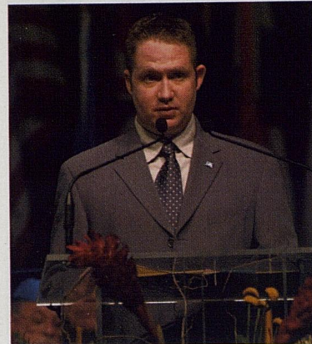
# A New Way to Dream



“This is a grand occasion not only for President Todd and his family but also for the entire University and the Commonwealth...Not only do you have your own goals and expectations to fulfill, but you also have those from the University community, the state

and from across the Commonwealth. I am confident, however, that you are the right person for the task for you seem well tuned for the research, teaching and service mission of this land-grant institution. Why? You bring an exemplary research career as a graduate student at MIT and a faculty member in our College of Engineering. You bring an outstanding teaching record and a sincere concern for students in the teaching and learning process. You bring a broad vision for UK’s outreach mission and how its role can improve the quality of life of all Kentuckians. Finally, you bring important leadership qualities – an open and collegial administrative style, a concern for all members of the University community, and the desire to create an environment where all students, faculty and staff will be productive and will feel good that they have chosen the right place for their work and study... We’re ready to join you in taking UK to even greater heights.”

– Loys Mather, UK Trustee, on behalf of UK faculty



Troy Todd

## Press On

*Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful people with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.*  
- Calvin Coolidge



Kathryn Todd

## New Ways to Dream

*We’ll give the world new ways to dream. Everyone needs new ways to dream.*

*Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber  
Lyrics by Don Black and Christopher Hampton*

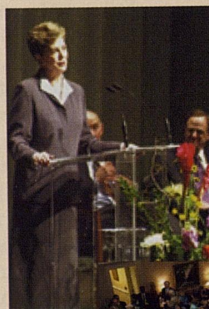
## February 14, 2002

### INAUGURAL CONVOCATION In the Singletary Center for the Arts

Address by Molly C. Broad, President,  
University of North Carolina

### OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION Helen G. King Alumni House

“Selections by Graduate Students  
from the Art Department,  
College of Fine Arts”  
With Freddy Drayton, cellist, on the  
mezzanine



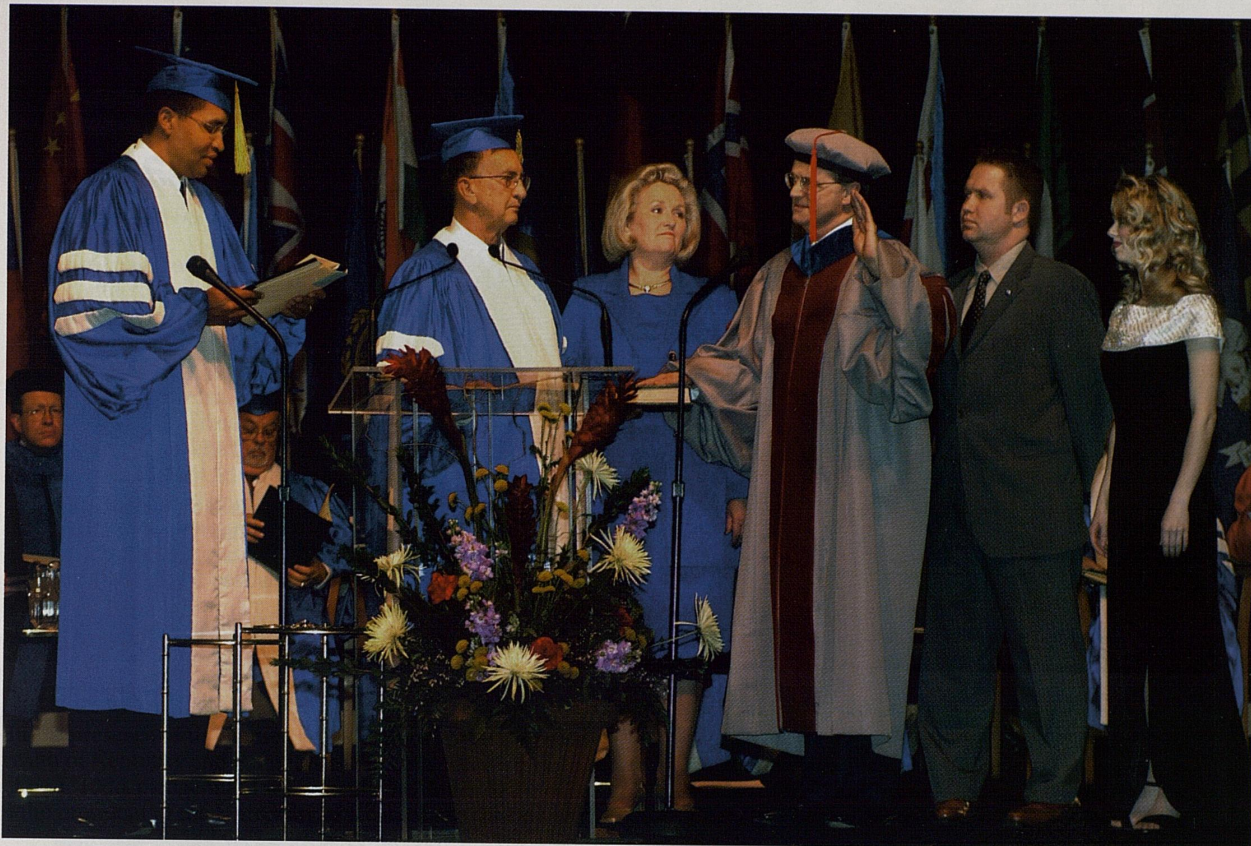
### OPEN HOUSES:

James W. Stuckert Building, Career Center  
Singletary Center for the Arts  
In the President’s Room

“Selections by Faculty of the Art  
Department, College of Fine Art”  
Margaret I. King Library (King South)  
In the Peel Gallery

Music by Paws and Listen and the  
Acoustikats  
Readings by Nikky Finney, James  
Baker Hall, Bobbie  
Ann Mason, and Gurney Norman  
Continuing Exhibit of UK memorabilia  
with Presidential portraits  
University of Kentucky Art Museum  
“Sunlight and Shadow: American  
Impressionism, 1885-1945”





### Oath of Office

"In the presence of this audience, the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and members of the University community, I, Lee T. Todd, pledge that I will execute the duties of the office of the president of the University of Kentucky to the best of my ability." – Lee T. Todd Jr. '68, 11th president of the University of Kentucky

*Lee T. Todd Jr. '68, with his wife, Patsy Brantley Todd '68, and children Troy and Kathryn; Administering the oath of office, Trustee and vice chairperson of the UK Board of Trustees, Steven S. Reed '86 and Trustee and chairperson of the UK Board of Trustees, Billy Joe Miles*

Complete inaugural coverage including video



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

"Ralph Eugene Meatyard: Photographs"  
"Coming of Age: Images of Children from the Collection"

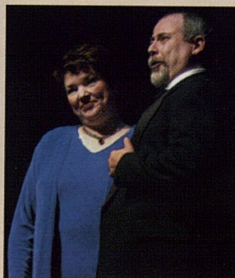


Bluegrass Music with Ronald Pen  
Jazz with Richard Domek and Miles Osland

"Around the Corner: Selections from the Collection"  
"By Special Request: Selections from the Collection by Art Department Faculty"  
Lucille Little Library (King North) In the Niles Gallery

### THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL GALA CONCERT

The UK Opera Theatre under the direction of voice professor Everett McCorvey; UK voice students accompanied by the UK Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Baldwin



### THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL STUDENT GALA in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Plaza Hotel

Music by Voodoo Symphony, a seven-member combo band composed of University of Kentucky students

### February 15, 2002

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION  
Academic Processional, in Memorial Coliseum  
INAUGURAL RECEPTION,  
Grand Ballroom, Student Center



## THE OPEN DOOR TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP



Seniors visited the King Alumni House in March to finalize their graduation preparations, like ordering a class ring, below.



### UK Alumni Association Salutes Seniors

The UK Alumni Association hosted Senior Salute the week of March 3 where graduating seniors had five days to stop by the King Alumni House. During this time, students could verify they were graduating, order a ring, order a cap and gown, check out the Career Center resources and learn more about the UK Alumni Association. Over 900 seniors took advantage of this "one-stop" graduation shop.

### Jane Morris Lecture Series

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association and the Graduate Women in Business hosted the Jane Morris Lecture Series featuring Myra Tobin on April 11 at the UK Student Center Theater.

Tobin spoke on "The 21st Century Woman in the Workplace: Constantly Reinventing Yourself" at the premiere lecture of the Jane Morris Lecture Series.

Tobin, president of the UK Alumni Association from 1991 - 1992, received her home economics degree in 1962 from the College of Human Environmental Sciences. Among her many accomplishments, Tobin was the first woman with an M.B.A. hired by Marsh and McLennan Companies Inc., a New York-based insurance brokerage firm. In 1984, Tobin was selected Insurance Woman of the Year by the Advancement of Professional Insurance Women; honored as the Helen Garvin Outstanding Achiever by the National Association of Insurance Women in 1986; and chosen to receive the National 4-H Alumni Award in 1994. In May 2000, Tobin retired as managing director of Marsh and McLennan Companies Inc. and is still active in the industry.



Photo: Tim Collins

Myra Tobin, past president of the UK Alumni Association, shares her success tips for women in business at the first Jane Morris Lecture.





## Job Search 101

By Caroline Francis

Over the past few months, alumni have contacted me from across the country regarding their job search. I am often asked, "What should I be doing to conduct the most efficient job search possible?"

I have several suggestions for those of you who are in career transition or contemplating a job change. Since 75 – 95 percent of jobs are not advertised, learning about these job openings before they occur can be difficult. Although one should not rule out searching classified ads and Internet job boards, networking is still one of the best ways to hear about openings before they occur and to put your name in the hat for interesting new positions. By developing and maintaining a strong network, even while happily employed, one can greatly reduce time spent in a job search. Although it may be challenging, ideally one will discreetly conduct a job search while currently employed.



How does a busy person stay connected? Networking and professional development should go hand-in-hand, whether you are conducting a job search or not.

First, as a professional person, make it your goal to belong to at least one professional organization and attend meetings on a regular basis. This could be your local chapter of professional lawyers, engineers, accountants or even a local civic organization such as Rotary or Kiwanis. These forums can provide advance notice of job openings and build connections. Also, keep in touch with former employers and past co-workers. They can be real allies in your job search.

Second, if your current employer does not invest in training, make it your goal to attend at least one trade show or continuing education training each year. This is also a very valuable way to build your network and to learn about future referrals.

Other networking avenues include: volunteer work with local non-profits, religious affiliations, parties or social events, children's activities, Toastmasters, political campaigns, vacations, and University of Kentucky alumni events. Be sure to sign-up for our online UK Alumni Community at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni) and the UK Career Center CyberCat at [www.uky.edu/CareerCenter](http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter).

Depending upon the urgency of your job search, make it a goal to contact between 5 and 10 people each day, either by letter, phone call, or e-mail. Let them know about your career goals, strongest skills, and ask if they know of any job openings or other professionals that would be good contacts. Lastly, it is highly recommended that you always have an updated resume that focuses on recent accomplishments and skill sets that you enjoy using.

Caroline Francis is available for in-person, telephone, or e-mail consultation. She may be reached at 859-257-9323 or [mtfran0@uky.edu](mailto:mtfran0@uky.edu).

## MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

**Non member class with most e-mail – 1997 – 824**

**Non member class with least e-mail – 1931 – 1**

**Member class with most e-mail – 2001 – 994**

**Member class with least e-mail – 1930 – 1**

**Non-members in U.S. with e-mail – 16,145**

**Members in U.S. with e-mail – 12,227**

### Members Enjoy Special Car Rental Discounts

Think of the UK Alumni Association the next time you need to rent a car for business or pleasure. As a special members only benefit, you are eligible to rent a car through one of these national companies: Avis, Dollar, Hertz, National or Thrifty. Depending on the company from which you rent, members are guaranteed a fixed rate, an upgrade or unlimited mileage. Show your UK Alumni Association membership card the next time you rent a car to receive your year-round discounts. Call (859) 257-8905 for information.



# Calendar

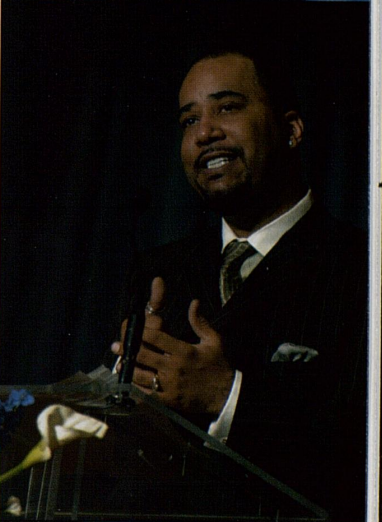
	Event	Place	Time	Contact
<b>June</b>				
3	Nursing Spring/ Summer Board Meeting	College of Nursing Room 311	6 - 8 p.m.	Nancy Mangrum 859-323-6248
7	Jefferson Co. Wildcat Day at the Races	Churchill Downs -Sky Terrace	Gates open 1:30 p.m. buffet 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	George Ochs 502-245-9878
8	Clark County Club Dinner Party	King Alumni House	6 - 7:30 p.m.	Bill Bolton 859-744-5408
9	Dayton Club	La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro, featuring "Grease"	11 a.m.	Sue Noland 937-431-8006
12	KBA College of Law Alumni Reception	Metropolitan Club, Covington	7 - 9 p.m.	Julie Dunn 257-3103
15	Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Northern Alabama Clubs Atlanta Braves Game	Turner Beach	5 - 7 p.m., then to game	
20-22	Alumni Association Summer Workshop	Hopkinsville		Nancy Coomer 859-257-7162
29	Fayette County Club 6th Annual Golf Scramble and Alumni Picnic	Widows Watch, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington	12:30 p.m. registration 1:30 p.m. shotgun start 6:00 p.m. picnic/awards	Patrick Greer 859-278-4657
<b>July</b>				
1	Dayton Club to Dayton Dragons game	Dayton	7 p.m.	David Rodgers 937-426-5470
13	Northern KY Club Membership Picnic	President's Park in Edgewood	TBA	John Cain 859-356-7581
25	Jefferson Co. Football Kick-off/Guy Morriss	Sluggar Stadium	TBA	Sherry Moak 502-429-5409
<b>August</b>				
31	Jefferson Co. Club Belle of Louisville Pre-game Cruise	Belle of Louisville	TBA	Jim Denny 502-585-4666






## COLLEGE VIEW CLUB HOPPING

Clockwise from top left, Board member **Susan Mustian** and husband **Scott** didn't waste much time after their move to Hong Kong to bring together alumni living in that city. Joining the Mustians are **Wendy and Bruce Kelsh** and **Becky and Ralph Done**. LCC grads braved stormy weather to attend the traditional pizza party sponsored by the **LCC Alumni Association** while **Krista Whitaker**, development, and **Tom Masterson**, alumni president, handed out a few door prizes. Pulitzer Prize-winning alum **Angelo Henderson**, now with the *Detroit Free Press*, delivered the annual Joe Creason Lecture. **Tennis Coach Dennis Emery** was welcomed by Birmingham UK Alumni Club president **Chuck Shannon**. Emery's star freshman, **Jesse Witten**, set records as he advanced to the NCAA championship game this year. The newly organized **Des Moines, Iowa**, group's most recent outing was at the races where a horse owned by **UK All-American Dan Issel** punched the group's ticket to the winner's circle after the University of Kentucky Alumni Race. From left are **Harvey and Jane Schneider**, **Mark Bertram**, (the horse masseur partially hidden), **Linda Bertram**, **Bill and Mandy Fales Williams**, **Mark and Melanie Paulson**, **Judy Day** and **Paul Bissinger**, and the horse Uncle Punk with his handlers. The group's next event is Aug. 17 at the Iowa Cubs baseball game. **Doug Bruce**, a UK administrator and PA voice of the UK basketball Wildcats, was the keynote speaker at the **College of Agriculture Alumni Association's** first continuing education seminar for alumni. **Ag Alumni president Don Haney** presents a check to **Dean Scott Smith** for alumni scholarships.



# 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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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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*Come Back Home!*

## CLASS NOTES

### Before 1960

**Robert T. Sweeney '41 AS** is president of the The Peninsula Civil War Round Table in San Carlos, Calif. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force in 1962 to become a teacher. Upon retirement from the California School System, he became firearms manager for the original Eddie Bauer Expedition Outfitter in San Francisco. He now displays and trades antique arms at major California and Nevada gun shows.

**Bruce C. Cotton '52 AG** is in the International Franchise Association's Hall of Fame. Cotton was elected president of the association in 1983 while serving as vice-president of public affairs for Jerrico Inc., parent company of Long John Silver's restaurants, a position he held for 21 years. Currently he is vice president of government affairs at Cracker Barrel Old Country Stores Inc.

**Howard Schnellenberger '56 BE** is head football coach and director of football operations for Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Schnellenberger, who recently finished his first season as head coach, played offensive and defensive end at UK and was named to the All-American team in 1955. He began his coaching career as an assistant at UK and then coached 19 years in the pros before returning to the college ranks.

**Richard D. Christ '58 BS** is a charter member of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering's Construction Management Founders Society. In April 2001, he was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Construction Management Founders Society and Department of Civil Engineering of the University of

Kentucky. He also is an honoree in the Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame.

### 1960s

**Wayne Riddle '60 '62 LAW** is general counsel of Commonwealth Credit Union located in Frankfort. He was formerly general counsel of CHA Health, an HMO based in Lexington. Riddle and his wife, Betty, live in Lexington.

**L. Berkley Davis Jr. '66 '70 '72 ENG** is a fellow member of the ASME Board of Governors. Davis joined General Electric after earning his doctorate and led GE's commitment to anticipate and solve gas turbines' ever-tightening emission constraints. He is an honoree in the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

**Clifford J. Berger '68 '72 DE** is president of the Georgia Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. He has a private practice in Savannah, Ga., and is married to the former **Marsha K. Jackson, '69 AS**. They have two children, Benjamin, 19, and Elizabeth, 17. Berger, who played basketball at UK in the 1966, 1967, and 1968 seasons was twice named to the Academic All-Southeastern Conference team and was the Cats Student Athlete of the year in 1968.

**Fred C. Cohen '68 LAW** is a certified real estate lawyer at Cohen Norris Scherer Weinberger & Wolmer in Southern Florida. In order to be certified, lawyers must have practiced law for at least five years, have substantial involvement in real estate, and pass a comprehensive written examination and peer review.

**Michael B. Minix Jr. '68 MED** practices at the Fier Eye Care & Surgery Center in Stuart,

Fla. Minix was an intern at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio and completed a residency in ophthalmology at UK, where he also was an assistant clinical professor.

**Harry B. Scott III '69 AS** is bishop of the Anglican Catholic Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States. Scott has been rector since 1978 of St. Peter's Anglican Catholic Church in Christiansburg, Va.

**Jay Westbrook '69 AS** is a city councilman for Cleveland, Ohio. Westbrook has held this position, one of 18 Cleveland City Council seats, for 21 years. He is married and has two children.

**Steve White '69 '72 '74 AS** is interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University. Before accepting this position, White was an associate dean of Arts and Sciences. White, professor of geography, received the Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award from the National Council for Geographic Education in 1991.

### 1970s

**John E. Wright '70 ENG** is vice president of environmental health and safety for Armstrong World Industries Inc. Wright previously was director of occupational safety and environmental compliance at Harsco Corp., where he had worked since 1995.

**G. Michael Cassity '71 EN** is president and chief operating officer for NuVox Communications. Cassity is on the board of directors for Visual Networks. He held several executive and managerial positions at BellSouth, when he was recruited in March 2000 for president and chief operating officer of Trivergent Communications.

**Kentucky Alumnus** magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions.

Please write to us at **Class Notes**, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119; Fax us at 859-323-1063; E-mail us at [uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu](mailto:uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu) or submit your information via the web at [www.uky.edu/](http://www.uky.edu/) Alumni and click on Publications and then e-mail. We look forward to hearing from you!

#### COLLEGE INDEX

Agriculture — AG  
Allied Health — AH  
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The Graduate School — GS  
Human Environmental Sciences — HES  
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Lexington Community College — LCC  
Medicine — MED  
Nursing — NUR  
Pharmacy — PHA  
Social Work — SW

## CLASS NOTES

Trivergent merged with Gabriel Communications in October 2000 to form NuVox Communications.

**Ronald R. Galvin '71 BE** is moderator of the Heartland Presbytery and pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Lee's Summit in Kansas City, Mo. The moderator is the highest elected official in the presbytery. He and his wife, Sandy, have four children and a granddaughter.

**David J. Gibson '71 MED** is medical director of Pharmaceutical Care Network (PCN), a pharmacy benefits management for Medicaid managed care and commercial plans. Gibson chairs PCN's Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, develops study ideas in health outcomes, cost trends, utilization trends, and serves as medical expert on key initiatives for internal and external clients of PCN.

**John Hamilton '72 BE** is managing partner of the Kentucky practice of Crowe, Chizek and Co. LLP. Hamilton has spent 30 years in accounting with positions at three firms including Eskew & Gresham, which merged with Crowe, Chizek and Co. LLP in 1998.

**George W. Pendency '72 AS** is a lawyer that works solo from two offices in Indiana and one in Florida. Pendency uses his degree in organic chemistry to focus on toxic torts, environmental permitting, administrative and civil litigation, intellectual property and utility transactions.

**Richard D. Pompelio '72 LAW** is chairman of the office of the Victims of Crime Compensation Board in New Jersey. Pompelio dissolved his law firm in 1992, and established the New Jersey Crime Victims Law Center to help families navigate the criminal justice system.

**Laura Thomas '72 SW** is a therapist-consultant supervisor at Aroostook Mental Health Center's Fort Kent, Maine outpatient office. Thomas provides mental health services for children and adults and consultation services to the community at large.

**Connie Summers Williams '72 ED** is a counselor at Springdale High School in Springdale, Ark. Williams is Arkansas' Secondary Counselor of the Year. At Springdale High, Williams manages student services for some 2,400 students and is known for developing innovative programs.

**Don Rosa '73 EN** is one of the most popular cartoonists in Europe. Rosa entertained with "Captain Kentucky" in the 1970s and 1980s, during his college days writing for the University of Kentucky student newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*, where he created Lancelot Pertwillaby, an undergraduate in constant battle with the forces of evil.

**Rebecca Schupbach '73 '81 LAW** is a sustaining member of the Product Liability Advisory Council in recognition for her work in product liability defense.



Schupbach joined Stites & Harbison in 1981. From 1988 to 1993, she served as senior attorney and assistant secretary at Brown-Forman Corporation. Schupbach returned to Stites & Harbison in 1993.

**H. Don Scott '73 ARC** is director of the newly created Agribusiness Center at Mount Olive College, N.C. The center serves as an educational resource and information network for farmers and the

agribusiness industry in Eastern North Carolina. Previously Scott was a professor of soil physics at the University of Arkansas.

**Phillip W. Block '74 BE** is administrative vice president of human resources for Ashland Inc. Block will retire September and has been assigned to assist the company's APAC highway construction group in its current business improvement initiative. Block began his career with Ashland in 1980 as a policy analyst in the public relations department. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Block resides in Union.

**Patricia Lewis Poteat '74 AS** is president of Bethany College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Before her appointment at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Poteat served for five years as president and chief executive officer of Athens College, a bicultural and bilingual organization in Athens, Greece.

**Linda Evers '75, '81 ED** is associate director of The Online Computer Library Centre Institute in Dublin, Ohio. OCLC is a nonprofit membership organization serving 41,000 libraries in 82 countries and territories around the world. Evers has extensive experience as an instructional design manager.

**Janet Fread '76 ED** is a teacher at St. John the Baptist Parish public school, in New Orleans, La. She recently was named one of the public school system's Teachers of the Year. Fread teaches fourth-grade special education at John L. Ory school where she also serves as chairwoman of the special education department and test coordinator.

**Chuck Stroud '76 '77 EN** is collaborating with DynaZign, a Charlotte-based circuit-design company to find more ways to use the chips he designed for telephone switches while working at AT&T. He will soon publish a book that specializes in science and technology.

**Arland H. Johannes '77 ENG** is a professor of chemical engineering at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. Before joining Oklahoma State in 1984, he was professor of chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for seven years.

**Charles Ransler '77 MED** is on the board of directors for the Paducah Bank and Trust Co. Ransler is a physician with the Urology Group of Paducah and a published author. He completed his residency at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, Texas.

**Gregory L. Summe '78 EN** is chairman, president, chief executive officer and a member of the board of directors for PerkinElmer Inc., a technology company based in Boston, Ma. Summe joined PerkinElmer in 1998. Previously, he was with Allied Signal as president, automotive products group.

**Ted V. Hall '78 AS** is vice president and chief technical officer of Underwriters Laboratories Inc., a safety testing and conformity assessment organization. Hall is responsible for all UL engineering and technical activities worldwide. Immediately prior to accepting the position, Hall worked for nearly 10 years for Motorola Inc. in Austin, Texas.

**John Hellman '79 BE** is senior vice president and administrator of Baptist Hospital West and Baptist Hospital for Women in Knoxville, Tenn. The

## CLASS NOTES

Baptist Hospital for Women is scheduled to open in 2003. Hellman has worked 12 years for the Baptist Health System in areas including physician recruitment, medical staff development, hospital operations and system services.

### Maureen Lynch Wenmoth '79 BE

is vice president of marketing services for Moen Incorporated in North Olmsted, Ohio. The



Sales & Marketing Executives Cleveland Chapter recently honored Wenmoth with a Distinguished Sales & Marketing Award. In her position at Moen, Wenmoth is responsible for the company's extensive marketing support programs, including all facets of its advertising, communications, public relations, marketing research and pricing administration.

**Jacquelyn D. White '79 AS** is commissioner of the Office of Administration in Jefferson City, Mo. White is the first woman and the first African American to hold the position. White has served as deputy director of the Social Services Department since May 2001. From 1994 to early 2001, she was deputy director of administration for what is now the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

### 1980s

**Carla A. Byron '80 BE** is vice president, treasurer and corporate planning, for Chiquita Brands International Inc. Before accepting this position, Byron was vice president of corporate planning. Byron's responsibilities include investor relations, cash management, financing and hedging programs, and risk management,

in addition to mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and strategic planning.

**Stephen B. Pence '81 LAW** is the U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky. Pence, also a lieutenant colonel in the Kentucky Army National Guard, was the assistant attorney general of Kentucky in the 1980s.

**Michael Szerbaty '81 ARC** has been selected for inclusion in the 2002 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. He has taught at the UK College of Architecture and has been an adjunct associate professor of architecture at New York Institute of Technology since 1989. He currently is the coordinator for the second year design program. He is also a partner in the New York architecture firm of Beckhard Richlan Associates.

**Steven Spalding '82 '85 LAW** is senior counsel at Ashland Inc. Spalding has responsibilities in connection with the claims handling group of United Service Agency in Lexington. In addition, he is responsible for a broad range of insurance-related litigation issues and cases.

**J. Michael Peffer '83 '86 LAW** is vice president, law of the Valvoline Company and is responsible for a broad range of commercial and other legal matters within the company. A native of Flatwoods, Peffer joined Ashland Inc. in 1986.

**Julie Wells '82 ED** teaches third-grade at Gold Hill Elementary School in Rock Hill, S.C. and was recently named Teacher of the Week. Wells and her husband, Barry, have one son, McIntosh.

**Robert J. Goldsmith '83 BE** is vice president of finance for Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute Religion in New York,

N.Y. As the chief financial officer, Goldsmith manages the national business office and is responsible for the development and management of the budget.

**LeRoy Robbins '83 AS** is CEO of IIRC, a company that provides human resource executives with the ability to evaluate and subscribe to a variety of Internet recruiting Web sites through a single distribution channel. Robbins oversees all the day-to-day operations of the corporation.

**Robert L. Showalter '83 EN** has formed the intellectual property law firm of Stevens & Showalter LLP with Richards C. Stevens. Showalter worked at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and spent 11 years in private practice focusing on intellectual property law.

**Keith Ellis '84 BE** is human resources manager for Kenergy in Owensboro. Ellis is also diversity chairman for the Owensboro Society of Human Resources.

**Mark Jones '84 LAW** is part of the attorney litigation team for the Washington, D.C., office of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edleman & Dicker. Before accepting this position, Jones worked for Carr Goodson, now Carr Maloney.

**Kenny McPeek '85 BE** is a horse trainer and at press time was expected to have two contenders for the 2002 Kentucky Derby and one in the Kentucky Oaks. After graduation, McPeek started working for trainer Shug McGaughey at Keeneland in Lexington.

**Lisa Kell Moore '85 BE** is president of Americal Corp., a hosiery maker in Henderson, N.C. Prior to this position, she worked for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Winston Salem as director of customer satisfaction

and later owned 3D Consulting, a business specializing in customer service and diversity.

**Leslie Wise Wright '85 FA** is vice president of retail banking at Harbor Federal Savings Bank in Fort Pierce, Fla. Wright oversees the retail products for the bank's entire network and supervises the bank's east central Florida residential lending unit.

**Walter (Doug) Bauman '86 EN** is ArvinMeritor's 2001 Engineer of the Year for his significant contribution to the company's Motion Control Systems product line. Bauman is an engineering manager in the company's Light Vehicle Systems division and works at the company's Troy, Mich., headquarters.

**Gretchen Chafin Lewis '86 LAW** is vice president of ID Systems Marketing for Viisage Technology Inc. in Littleton, Mass., a face-recognition technology and identification systems and solutions company. Lewis is responsible for driving Viisage's strategic initiatives for its identification business. Prior to this appointment, Lewis held the position of vice president, partner marketing at Viisage.

**David Metcalf '86 AH** is a physician assistant for the family practice department at Sequoyah Medical Clinic in Madisonville, Tenn. Before accepting this position, Metcalf was a physician assistant at Express Care of Bellview in Florida. He is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, the Fellowship of Christian Physician Assistants and the Florida Academy of Physician Assistants.

**John R. McIntyre '86 BE** is senior manager in the tax department at Neff & Ricci LLP. Previously, he was a senior manager



## CLASS NOTES

for Mikunda Cottrell & Co. in Anchorage, Alaska and an assistant professor of accounting at Bemidji State University in Minnesota.

**Valerie Ford O'Rear '86 NUR** is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. She is the health promotions assistant director for Headquarters Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill. Her husband, Brian, is a major in the U.S. Air Force.

**Joan Herbig '86 ENG** is chief executive officer of XcelleNet Inc., a provider of management solutions for the distributed enterprise headquartered in Alpharetta, Ga. Herbig was honored with the Thomas A. Edison Ambassador Award from the Louisville Metro Chamber of Commerce. The award recognizes an outstand-

ing, risk-taking, former Louisville resident who has successfully pursued an entrepreneurial endeavor.

**Shauna Pearson '86 BE** is director of the city parking system in Charleston, W.Va. Before taking this position Pearson was the chief auditor in the city collector's office.

**G. Patrich Simpkins '86 BE** is executive vice president and chief risk officer for TXU, an energy company in Dallas, Texas. Simpkins is responsible for identifying, assessing, reporting and supporting the management of TXU's worldwide risk issues and opportunities. Simpkins and his wife, Laura, have three children.

**Andrew Varga '87 BE** is vice president, director of corporate strategy for Brown-Forman

Corporation in Louisville. Varga joined Brown-Forman in 1988 in the wine sales department, and held varying positions in that area through 1993.

**Kevin Brown '87 BE** is senior financial analyst for Brown-Forman Spirits Finance Group in Louisville. He has been with Brown-Forman since 1988, holding the positions of accounts payable system specialist, cash specialist in the Treasury department, and most recently, accounts payable manager in the corporate division.

**G. Michael O'Neal '87 AS** is pastor of Smithwood Baptist



Church, Knoxville, Tenn. O'Neal and his wife, Sara, have three children: Matthew, 10, Drew, 6 and Rachael, 2.

**Mathew Staver '87 LAW** is founder of Liberty Counsel, an Orlando-based civil liberties education and legal defense organization established to preserve religious freedom throughout the nation. While attending the University of Kentucky law school, he and his wife, Anita, founded Campus Right to Life, as an outreach to college students.

**Dan Wilkes '87 FA** is senior business manager with Ameritech/SBC in Chicago, Ill. Wilkes was awarded a master's degree in business administration from the Keller Graduate School of Management in Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife, Rhonda, reside in Schaumburg, Ill.

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**OCTOBER 25 - 26, 2002**

# CLASS REUNION

## CLASS NOTES

**William (Graham) Baughman '88 '89 BE** has been appointed senior vice president & chief operating officer for Thornton Oil Corp. Graham spent nearly eight years with Ashland Inc. in various capacities including manager of brand development. He then served as vice president, sales & marketing, for Campbell Oil Co. in Canton, Ohio, prior to joining Thornton in May of 2000. Graham, his wife Molly, and two children, live in Louisville.

**David A. Breaux '89 AS** is a professor of political science at Mississippi State University, where he teaches American politics and research methods. His research interests include state campaigns and elections, state party organizations, and social policy.

**Brad Cooper '89 CIS** is a reporter for the *Kansas City Star* in Overland Park, Kan. Cooper has covered municipal government for the *Star's* Johnson County bureau since 1997. He also has worked for The Associated Press, *The Greenville (S.C.) News* and *The Times* in Shreveport, La.

**Maribeth McCarthy '89 EN** was the September 2001 "Cool Engineer of the Month" for *Pre-Engineering Times*, an engineering newsletter from Bonamy Publishing in Ruston, La. McCarthy, senior systems engineer at BAE SYSTEMS, manages the chemical and materials lab as well as being team leader for the Materials Center of Excellence.

**Tim Peterman '89 BE** is vice president of corporate development for The E.W. Scripps Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Peterman was a media industry financial strategist and chief financial officer for the cable television division at USA Networks Inc.

### 1990s

**Scotty R. Sears '91 AS** is a pharmacist and owner of Scotty's Pharmacy in Louisville. Sears graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy after his undergraduate studies at UK.

**Kristin Nunley Callis '92 '93 BE** has joined the management of EKW & Associates LLP in Owensboro. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Junior League of Owensboro.

**Larry Oldham '92 AG** received a 2001 achievement award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents based



on his work addressing soil nutrient management and environmental issues. Oldham works at Mississippi State University as an Extension Service specialist.

**Steven E. Tiller '92 LAW** is a partner with Whiteford, Taylor & Preston in Rosedale, Md. Tiller focuses his practice in commercial litigation, with an emphasis on technology/intellectual property law, including copyright, trademark, patents, e-commerce, Internet law and technology startups.

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## CLASS NOTES

**John D. Ryan '93 '95 BE**

works for Stites & Harbison in Louisville, focusing on real estate. Most

recently, Ryan was a financial analyst for Churchill Downs Inc. Ryan is immediate past president of the Jefferson Co. UK Young Alumni Club.



**S. LeAnn Hodges '93 '96 EN** is associate pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis, Md. She shares leadership duties for the 600-member congregation with the pastor. She is married to Ray Hodges, a doctoral student at the University of Maryland.

**Kathy Cheak '96 ARC** is Senior Associate for DeStefano and Partners in Chicago, Ill. Cheak is responsible for computer

operations at all three DeStefano and Partners locations. This includes establishing the direction and usage of all new technologies, managing the IT staff, overseeing the technology budget, expanding and upgrading enterprise network infrastructure, and working with employees to create computer visualizations for projects and presentations.

**Tollie Damron '96 CIS** is art director for Prime Meridian in Lexington. Before accepting this position,

Damron was a production artist at the company.



**Brandon J. Kessinger '96 AS** is a member of Stites & Harbison's Business and Finance Group in Louisville. From 1997 to 1998,

Kessinger was a founding partner, vice-president and chief financial officer of Tanglewood Mortgage Corporation, in Ft. Myers, Fla. In addition, he clerked for Stites & Harbison in the summers of 1999 and 2000.



**J. Scott Sweeney '96 AS** is an attorney with the law firm of MacKenzie & Peden, P.S.C., in Louisville. Sweeney's practice involves the defense of clients in civil litigation matters. Sweeney and his wife, the former Kristi Moore, reside in Shelbyville.

**T. Gregory Ehrhard '97 BE** is a member of Stites & Harbison's Banking and Real Estate Service Group in Louisville. Prior to joining Stites & Harbison,

Ehrhard clerked for Krieg DeVault Alexander & Capehart, during the summer of

2000, and for Tachau Maddox Hovious & Dickens, Louisville, in the summer of 1999. He also worked as a billing and collections coordinator for Vencor Inc. in 1998.

**Kevin Reed '97 BE** is a loan officer at 1st Kentucky Bank at the Central City Banking Center. Reed previously was assistant branch manager of AREA Bank Fountain Square branch, Bowling Green. He also worked three years at Bank of the Bluegrass in Lexington as time deposit manager and human resources manager.



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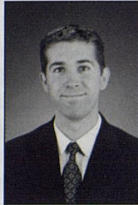


**OCTOBER 25 - 26, 2002**

**HOMECOMING!**

## CLASS NOTES

**Ryan R. Loghry '98 BE** is a member of the Stites & Harbison Business Litigation Group and the Construction Service Group in Lexington. Loghry received his Juris Doctor degree, magna cum laude, in May 2001 from the University of Arkansas School of Law, where he graduated seventh in his class and was a member of the *Arkansas Law Review*.



**Veronica Johnson Lubbe '99 CIS** is senior media planner/buyer for Right Place Media, a division of Meridian Communications in Lexington. Johnson is responsible for planning and buying functions for a number of clients.



**Elizabeth (Betsy) Ward '99 BE** is a Business Development Manager at the RCA Dome-Indianapolis Convention & Visitors Association in Indianapolis, Ind.

### 2000s

**Amy Dickinson '00 BE** is assistant media planner/buyer for Right Place Media in Lexington. Dickinson handles planning and buying responsibilities for Right Place Media's client list.



**Kristy Maggard '00 MA** is a studio artist for Prime Meridian in Lexington. Prior to this position, she was a graphic designer for Buzzword Inc.



**Garland Andy Barr '01 LAW** is a member of the Stites & Harbison's Liability Defense Service Group in Lexington. From 1996 to 1998, Barr served as a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C., to U.S. Rep. James M. Talent, (R-Mo.) He was a summer associate with Stites & Harbison in 1999.

**John Patrick Hagan '01 BE** is a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

**Cammie Kramer '01 ED** is co-owner of Sugar and Spice, a scrap booking store in Louisville. Kramer co-owns the store with her mother. Their products include acid free albums, paper, stickers, die cut paper shapes and adhesives.

**Emily M. Riggs '01 LAW** is a member of Stites & Harbison's Business Litigation Service Group in Louisville. Prior to joining Stites & Harbison, Riggs was a law clerk to Judge Mary C. Noble, the Fayette Circuit Court.



**Matthew T. Williams '01 ENG** recently was commissioned to his current rank, navy ensign, after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

## NECROLOGY

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

**Carolyn Roberts '23** of Louisville, December 14, 2001

**James D. Williamson '29** of Sun City, Ariz., December 5, 2001. Fellow

**Allan P. Charbonneau '30** of Naples, Fla. Life Member

**Elijah G. Boggs '35** of Hazard, January 7, 2002. Fellow, Life Member.

**Hume C. Herrington '35** of Lexington, January 2, 2002

**Helen Beeler Gillespie '36** of Louisville, February 6, 2002

**Robert H. Grace '37** of Worcester, Mass., February 23, 2002

**William T. Harmon '37** of Washington Township, Ohio, October 6, 2001. Fellow

**Claude W. Faulkner '38** of Fayetteville, Ariz., December 14, 2001

**Thelma Beckley Johnson '38** of Lexington, December 21, 2001. Life Member

**J. B. Moore '38** of Madisonville, July 27, 2001. Life Member

**Sarah Scott Gaitskill Elliston '39** of Jonesville, July 7, 2001

**Mary Bina Baird Foree '39** of Campbellsburg, December 14, 2001

**Anna L. Kelley '39** of Okemos, Mich., October 7, 2001

**Paul Oberst '39**, March 2, 2002. Fellow

**Dorothy Ellsworth Cottrell Garrett '40** of Ottawa, Kan., December 23, 2001

**Mary Mitchell Rees Grant '40**, of Winchester, October 20, 2001. Life Member

**Henry N. Spencer '40** of Flemingsburg, October 7, 2001

**James M. Boles '41** of Lexington, December 14, 2001

**John O. McKinstry '43** of Versailles, November 12, 2001. Life Member

**Virginia J. Breeding Reigler '43** of Kokomo, Ind., June 27, 2001

**William A. Gwillim '47** of Waycross, Ga., January 15, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

**John S. Harrison '47** of Lexington, October 31, 2001

**Clarence W. Mitchell '47** of Ft. Myers, Fla., January 2, 2002

**Henry M. Cox '48** of St. Petersburg, Fla., February 5, 2002

**Monroe J. Mink '48** of London, December 28, 2001

**Charles W. Huddleston '49** of Bowling Green, October 5, 2001

**Jack H. Kimball '49** of Louisville, January 16, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

**Richard T. Linn '49** of Providence, R.I., February 11, 2002

**Marion M. Smith '49** of Inverness, Calif., January 27, 2002. Fellow

**Thomas J. Smith '49** of La Porter, Texas, September 1, 2001

**F. Ford Waller '49** of Scottsboro, Ala., November 1, 2001

**Maurice L. Archer '50** of Georgetown, January 14, 2002

**Charles W. Daugherty '50** of Nicholasville, January 6, 2002

**Mary Ball Steele '50** of Lexington, August 14, 2001

**Robert Stephens '51** of Lexington, April 13, 2002

**Mack J. Morgan Jr. '51** of Lexington, December 2, 2001

**Eugene L. Dearing '52** of Lexington, December 17, 2001

**Paul E. Hines '52** of Lexington, November 9, 2001

**Harry R. Lessley Jr. '52** of Charleston, W.Va., February 16, 2002

**Betty M. Wheeler Adams '53** of Hopkinsville, December 31, 2001. Life Member

**Elizabeth R. Clotfelter '53** of Kuttawa, January 3, 2002

**Matt W. Flannery '53** of Ashland, December 29, 2001

**Alto L. Garner '54** of Pelham, Ala., August 13, 2001

**Eleanor J. Gatliff '54** of Athens, W.Va.

## NECROLOGY

**Elizabeth Nevill Botts '55** of Lexington, November 9, 2001

**Jack E. Congleton '56** of Lexington, January 11, 2002. Fellow

**Dean W. Lambert '57** of Lexington, January 11, 2002

**Louis B. Morgan '57** of Nicholasville, October 29, 2001

**William N. Sanders '57** of Louisville, January 31, 2002

**Joseph R. Goodman '58** of Harbor Springs, Mich., December 7, 2001

**Martha-Neel Lips '58** of Louisville, January 6, 2002. Life Member

**David L. Van Horn '58** of Lexington, December 3, 2001

**Willis B. Ewing Jr. '59** of Louisville, February 14, 2002

**Kenneth E. Nighman '59** of North Hollywood, Calif., August 20, 2001

**Marion J. See Jr. '59** of Ashburn, Ga., July 25, 2001

**Ruby E. Fleming '62** Lexington, December 12, 2001

**Kenneth D. King '62** of Harrodsburg, November 9, 2001

**A. L. Roark '62** of Lexington, March 10, 2002

**Russell T. Prather '63** of Charlotte, N.C., February 3, 2002

**David H. Ashley '64** of Frankfort, November 30, 2001. Life Member

**Thomas W. Hagan '64** of Louisville, January 8, 2002

**Courtney F. Ellis '65** of Lexington, February 23, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

**Delza Maggard Jr. '65** of Paris, December 17, 2001

**Pamela Northington Pharr '67** Charleston, S.C., February 1, 2002

**Margaret Louis Richardson '67** of Oklahoma City, Okla., February 19, 2002

**Barbara Hinkle Dotson '68** of Lexington, January 19, 2002

**David B. Batsel '69** New Orleans, La., January 2, 2002

**Sally C. Hyden '70** of Lexington, December 21, 2001

**Eric V. Evans '72** of Lexington, January 28, 2002

**Diane D. Cooper '73** of Jamestown, February 1, 2002. Life Member

**Kathryn Moreland Scarpaci '74** of Benicia, Calif., December 17, 2001

**Daniel C. Seaver '74** of Lexington, February 1, 2002

**Mary H. Paradis '77** of Arnold, Md., February 20, 2002

**John W. Roffey '78** of Adelaide, December 4, 2001

**Julian Taylor Cannon '80** of Georgetown, December 29, 2001. Life Member

**Marie Crowell Keel '80** of Norcross, Ga., November 29, 2001. Life Member

**Nina M. Surawicz '80** of Paradise Valley, Ariz., January 23, 2002

**Glenn H. Newby '86** of Chicago, Ill., October 9, 2001

**Tekaligne Berhanu '87** of Lexington, January 16, 2002

**Leslie Raider Johnson '88** of Portland, Ore., February 3, 2002

**Judith Erle Miller '90** of Perryville, February 15, 2002

**Shelia D. Porter-Allen '94** of Hendersonville, N.C., February 2, 2002

**William A. Meyer '94** of Cleveland, Ohio, February 18, 2002

**William B. Satterly '00** of Dayton, Ohio, February 2, 2002

**John R. Wilkinson '00** of Lexington, January 21, 2002

**James Alan Morris '01** of Indianapolis, Ind., January 28, 2002

### Former Students and Associates

**John W. Barker** of Lexington, December 12, 2001

**Cheryl K. Floyd** of Monticello, January 1, 2002

**Victor H. Fuller** of Lexington, August 29, 2001

**John T. Gilligan** of Louisville, January 11, 2002

**Clyde Hartley** of Lawrenceburg, October 19, 2001

**Elizabeth Isaacs** of Lexington, January 31, 2002. Fellow

**Clay Lorenzen** of Frankfort, November 10, 2001

**Mary Boswell Luckett** of Morganfield, July 9, 2001. Life Member

**Betty Avent McKinstry** of Versailles, September 17, 2001. Life Member

**Frank K. Sewell** of Lexington, December 29, 2001

**Jean D. Teter** of Charleston, W.Va., August 12, 2001

**Alvia S. Vankirk** of Venice, Fla., January 3, 2002

**Billy R. Walls II** of Nicholasville, November 13, 2001

**James L. Wilder Sr** of Lexington, December 15, 2001

**Jerry Williams Warren** of Louisville, December 20, 2001

**Lucy Maddox Young** of Lexington, January 13, 2002. Fellow, Life Member



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# Memorial Hall: Old Times, New Times

Memorial Hall is an icon of the University of Kentucky — quite possibly *the one* symbol that embodies the total image of the University. Even the familiar UK logo shows the spire of Memorial Hall separating its two letters.

Throughout World War I, the University had contributed to the war effort by providing technical training to military personnel, with three

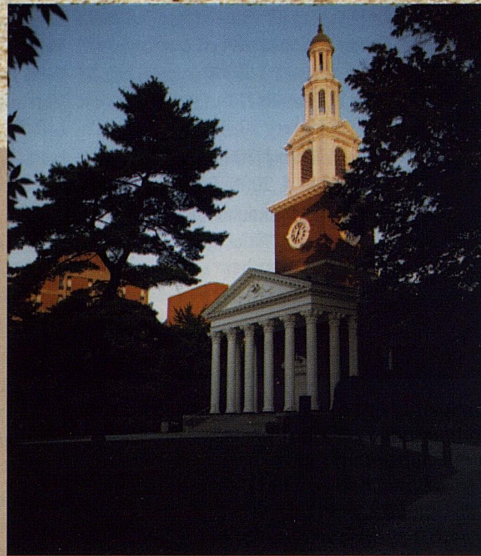
detachments of “regulars” going through training between May and November of 1918. The University even constructed barracks at the east end of Stoll Field to house the soldiers participating in campus training.

It’s been calculated that 1,007 students, alumni, and faculty participated in the war. Of this, eight were killed in action and 11 died due to other causes. To honor those that had served their country and to pay

homage to the University’s participation in the war effort, a campaign began for funds to build a proper memorial. Ten years later Memorial Hall was dedicated on Memorial Day 1929.

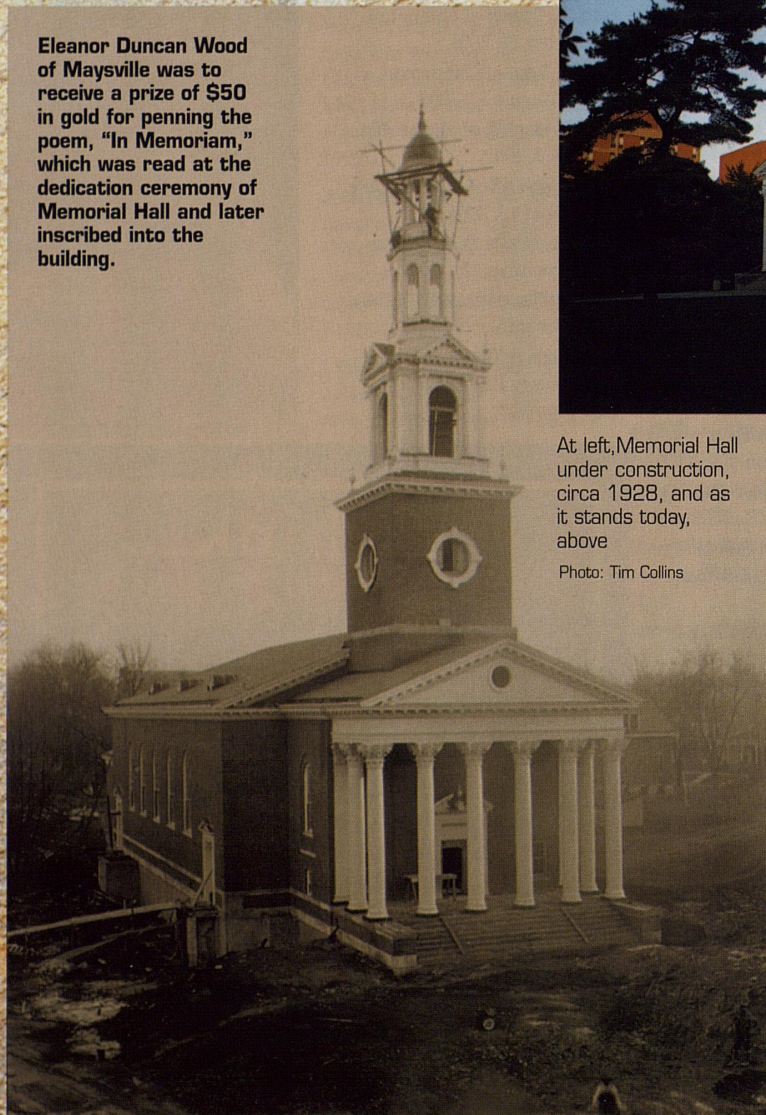
The New England church-style building, dominated by its tower and a porch with Corinthian columns, has an open-air amphitheater on one side and an auditorium on the inside. The original building and furnishings cost about \$135,000 and seated nearly 900 people. The structure has been renovated and repaired several times since its construction, and also survived a lightning strike to its spire in November 1992.

Since its dedication ceremony, it has been the site of many important events, including concerts, lectures, and graduation activities. Most recently it was used to launch the Alumni Association’s official class ring presentation ceremony. Memorial Hall has also been used for many a somber event, such as memorial services for UK Presidents Herman L. Donovan and Albert D. Kirwan. More recently after the terrorist attack in September 2001, President Lee T. Todd Jr. helped to lead a memorial remembrance service with thousands of students, faculty, staff and friends in the amphitheater of this venerable building. — L.P.



At left, Memorial Hall under construction, circa 1928, and as it stands today, above

Photo: Tim Collins



Memorial Hall construction photo courtesy of University of Kentucky Libraries, Special Collections and Archives, University Archives and Records Program, Louis E. Nolleu F Series Photographic Print Collection, Folder 141

# GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

**1927**

Dean Anderson in the College of Engineering announces he will give two annual prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, for the best essays by members of the freshman class on "Pattern Making" . . . Campus co-eds plan a banquet of their own at the Phoenix Hotel in response to the unusually high number of dinners taking place for engineers, scientists, journalists, and bachelors. Spinsters, spouses, and "bachelor girls" are expected to attend . . . UK co-eds invade another field formerly dominated by men when 45 females form a campus brass band of their own. Elizabeth Dupres leads the group . . . Dorothy Gish stars in the film, "London," showing at the Ben Ali theater . . . The *Kentucky Kernel* announces plans to publish 10 issues during the summer session, becoming the first university in the South to publish during the summer . . . A colorful May Day festival is held on campus and Martha Minihan, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is chosen queen . . . UK Commencement bestows 354 degrees . . . The Anti-Saloon League finds that drinking at UK is a minor problem, with UK ranked as a "dry" institution. Princeton and the University of Wisconsin appear to have what's called an "appreciable amount" of drinking.

**1952**

Room 106 in the Journalism Building is established as the Marguerite McLaughlin room, honoring the UK journalism staff member of 38 years who is about to retire. She was one of Kentucky's first female reporters and one of the first female journalism instructors . . . Eugene E. Struncz, a junior English major, receives the Judge Samuel Wilson Award for having the best collection of books owned by a UK student. His collection is on display in the M. I. King Library foyer . . . A massive wood sculpture carved from Kentucky walnut is installed on a ledge on the west end of the Fine Arts Building. Beverly Davis, a senior Art student, finished the 8

## Moments in History



*At his station for almost 50 years with mallet and chisel in hand, this sculptor appears to stand guard on a west end corner of the Fine Arts Building. Beverly Davis '52 '54 FA carved the figure out of Kentucky walnut while a senior on campus.*

foot, 200 pound figure of a sculptor who is pausing to seek inspiration with a mallet in one hand and chisel in the other . . . An Associated Press article expresses concern over board of trustees' meetings held in secret at many state supported universities. UK says it can remember only one time in the last 10 years that the press requested permission to attend one of its meetings . . . Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan calls 20 students into his office for disciplinary action after students became a rowdy mob and destroyed property while collecting "souvenirs" during a panty raid on campus.

**1977**

Former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge entertains a large crowd in the School of Law courtroom with stories obtained during his 34 years in politics. Days later, former U.S. President Gerald Ford presents a seven-point argument against the War Powers Resolution to a captivated audience in Memorial Coliseum . . . The Peace Corps establishes a "permanent" office on the UK campus to stimulate recruitment of recent graduates . . . UK President Otis Singletary considers, but declines, U. S. President Jimmy Carter's offer to become chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities . . . UK's new \$3.8 million Tobacco and Health Research Institute is dedicated. Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Harris praises the building because of its projected role "toward the improvement of the total tobacco industry" . . . The *Kentucky Kernel* begins accepting liquor advertising after winning a legal battle in Franklin Circuit Court exempting the *Kernel* from a state regulation that prohibits beer and liquor ads in any school newspaper . . . A survey to measure student support of an expansion to the Student Center, thereby increasing the student activity fee, shows 76.5 percent of those polled favored the expansion.

## SPORTS

### Wildcat Corner

- UK men's golf advanced three spots in the final round of the 2002 SEC Championship to claim eighth place. The Wildcats shot a team-low 288 in the final round to claim the best finish for a UK squad since 1991.
- Senior women's golfer Towa Okiyama was named All-SEC Honorable Mention for leading the Lady Kats in stroke average and finishing the Bryan National Collegiate Tournament in a tie for sixth place.
- Sophomore Bradley Wheeldon led the Rifle Cats with top scores in smallbore and air rifle action as the team completed another extraordinary season with a second-place finish at the 2002 NCAA Championships. The Cats posted an overall score of 6,209 points out of a possible 6,400, while this year's champion, Alaska Fairbanks, grabbed the title with a score of 6,241.
- UK soccer earned a bid to the 2001 NCAA Tournament for the fifth time in 10 years, finishing the season at 12-8-1 overall and 5-4-0 in the SEC. The 2002 schedule begins at the Missouri Nike Challenge in Columbia, Mo., facing Illinois on August 30.
- Ninth-ranked UK men's tennis suffered a loss to No. 15 Auburn University in the semifinal round of the SEC Championship in April. The Cats, seeded seventh, fall to 20-9 on the season.
- UK track and field had a successful showing at the Cardinal Open in Louisville in April. The Wildcats left with eight event titles including six for the women. Demetrius Roberts and Genessa Guzman each claimed two first-place finishes. Roberts took top honors in both the 100 and 200-meter runs, while Guzman's honors came in the discus and hammer throws. The teams also took home two event titles at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. Sophomore Jeff Chakouian won the men's shot put title with a throw of 64-03.25, while junior Simidele Adeagbo won the women's triple jump with a 41-01.25 leap.
- Sophomore Aronda Primault was named All-American at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships, finishing in a tie for sixth place on the vault. She is the first UK All-American gymnast since Robin Ewing and Jenny Hansen in 1996.



The University of Kentucky Cheerleading squad was honored by President George W. Bush during a Champions Day ceremony at the White House. The cheerleaders joined six other NCAA championship squads. In Washington, the cheerleaders met with Congressmen Hal Rogers and Ernie Fletcher and Sen. Jim Bunning and toured the White House. With the President are Justin Nissley and Cassie Napier.

### UK Files NCAA Appeal on Bowl Ban

UK is appealing the NCAA Infractions Appeal Committee's ban on postseason eligibility for the 2002 football season. No date has been set for the meeting.

In announcing the appeal UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. said, "The University of Kentucky has a great amount of respect for the NCAA enforcement process, the enforcement staff and the Committee on Infractions. Throughout this process, the University has been treated fairly by the staff and the committee. We are not disputing or appealing any of the infractions that were presented. In fact, the University and the committee share a similar goal: upholding integrity in intercollegiate athletics. However, we are appealing the postseason bowl ban so that our football student-athletes and coaches have the opportunity to hope that they could compete in postseason competition following the fall 2002 season."

The University's appeal is based on the University's belief that the postseason ban is an excessive and inappropriate penalty when considered with the other significant penalties imposed in this case and the other factors normally reviewed by the Committee on Infractions when penalties are assessed. The University also believes that the Committee on Infractions was incorrect in its position that the University received a significant recruitment advantage, which dictated the imposition of the postseason ban. In the appeal, the University shows that there was no significant recruiting advantage gained.

"The vast majority of our football players and coaches were not involved in the violations, and these are the individuals who are trying to rebuild the program the right way. This effort to overturn the postseason ban is about supporting them and providing an incentive for their efforts to restore credibility to UK football," Todd stated.





### The Jerry Claiborne Way Dedication

A dedication ceremony was held for "The Jerry Claiborne Way" unveiling of the new street sign its intersection with Complex Drive.

Representing the Claiborne family, George Claiborne, Jerry's brother, said, "When Jerry resigned at Maryland to come to Kentucky I said, 'What in the world are you thinking about?' He had developed a real strong program in Maryland and he said, 'You don't know how hard I work at this. I feel guilty not doing it at the University I am so fond of.'

"He did a great job of bringing our program back at Kentucky. Representing our family and his family is a great

honor. If there is a right way, the Jerry Claiborne way is as close to it as anybody can get. We are mighty proud of him."

### Paul Orberon Football Office Complex Open

You will find the UK football coaches hangin' with the players on a more regular basis now. It's not that they were anti-social, it's just that the busy student-athletes and coaches never crossed paths unless one or the other went out of his way to get together. All that changed with a gift from Paul Orberon and a dream for the football offices to be located in the Ervin J. Nutter Training Facility.

The new Paul Orberon Football Office Complex, which is an expansion of the Nutter Training Facility, includes group meeting rooms for the coaching staff, a much-needed expansion of space for the UK video operation, and state-of-the-art technology for coaches' film evaluation in their offices.

Fund-raising for the project began in January 1999 when Orberon made the founding pledge of \$1.6 million to add football offices to the Nutter Training Facility. Construction began in 2000. The building was completed in February 2002 and the coaches moved from Commonwealth Stadium to their new offices before spring practice. An entrepreneur from Kentucky, Orberon had enormous success with Excel Communications. Recently, he began a new enterprise, Fortune Hi-Tech Marketing Inc.

In addition to Orberon's gift, the Nutter family also made a donation toward the construction of the facility. The Nutter family has been the major benefactor for two UK football buildings, the Nutter Training Facility (completed in 1987) and the Nutter Field House (completed in 1993). Mary and Bob Nutter, Melinda and Ken Nutter, and Zoe Nutter attended the dedication.

### Todd Names Advisory Group in AD Hiring Process

A small group of community leaders, former athletes and UK faculty are assisting in the process of hiring an athletics director for the University of Kentucky Athletics Department.

This group will advise UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. in selecting a national search firm, developing the criteria desired in the next athletics director, identifying candidates for the position, and providing input on the candidates.

"I will ultimately make the decision on who we will hire as the next athletics director, but I feel it is extremely important to get input into that process," said Todd. "This advisory group is an extremely strong collection of individuals who represent our community, athletics and our university. They understand the needs and demands of this position and I appreciate them giving of their time to assist the University in this process."

The advisory group includes Mira Ball, community leader, former chair of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce and owner of Ball Homes; Sam Bowie, former basketball letterman at UK and NBA star and now a Lexington businessman; Dermontti Dawson, former football letterman at UK and NFL star and now a Lexington businessman; John R. Hall, former football letterman at Vanderbilt University, retired CEO and Chairman of Ashland Inc., and currently a director of Bank One and president of the McDowell Cancer Foundation; Garrett Headley, former wrestling letterman at UK, president of the K Association and a Lexington stockbroker; Claire Pomeroy, member of the UK faculty in the College of Medicine and a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees; and Gerald Smith, member of the UK History Department faculty, director of the UK African American Studies and Research Program and faculty representative to the UK Athletic Association board.

Todd has said he expects to make the appointment before classes start in August.



Photo: Linda Perry

## Maxwell Place Makes Its Mark

Maxwell Place, home to UK's presidential families, became part of the Kentucky Historical Society Highway Marker Program during a dedication ceremony in April. On the right, President Lee T. Todd Jr. and First Lady Patsy Todd were pleased to help with the unveiling of the marker, presented on behalf of the Class of 2000 by Nate Stein and Mandy Hellermann of the UK Student Development Council.

Dennis Mulligan had Maxwell Place built in 1870 - 72 for his son, Judge James H. Mulligan. The residence received its name from nearby Maxwell Springs. After UK purchased the property in 1917, the first UK president to live in the Italianate home was Frank McVey. Entered into the National Register of Historic Places in 1982, Maxwell Place stands as a symbol of quiet elegance on the UK campus.

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The Kentucky Network is an on-going connection between the alumni and university community. It's fun and good times when attending local Club events. It's the warmth and camaraderie you feel at your Class Reunion, and on and on it goes.

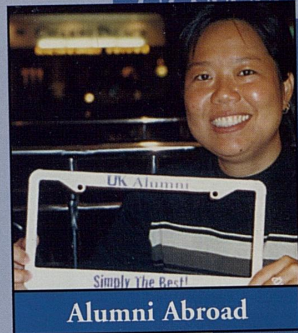
It's something only a Kentucky graduate can understand. It's everything we stand for, and the essence of who we are.

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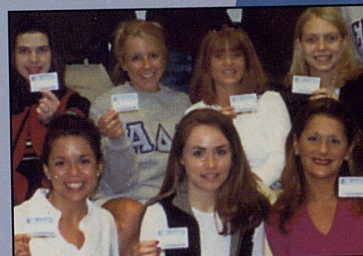
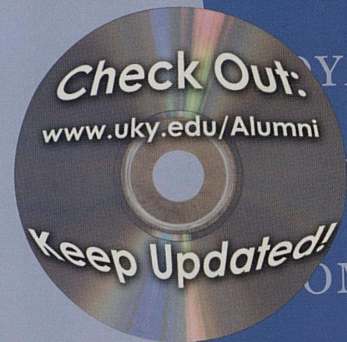
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