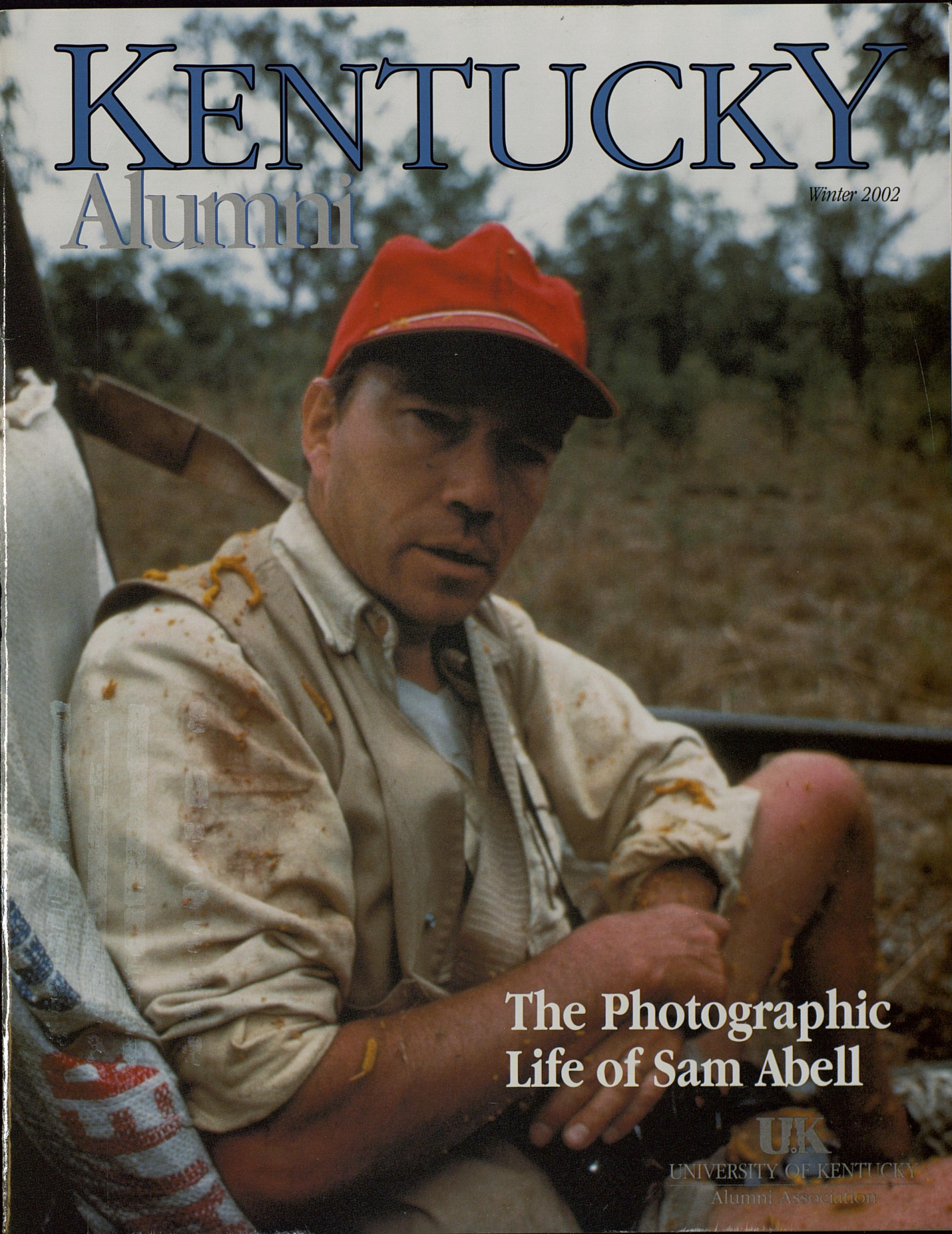


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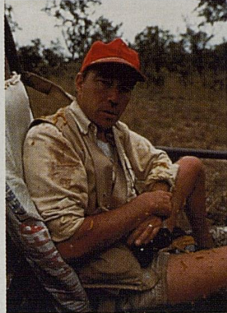
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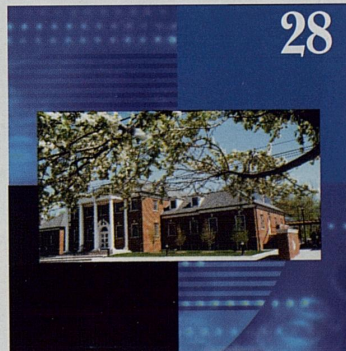


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**OPENING
REMARKS**

Dear Friends:

Have you noticed a couple of changes on our cover? The UK Alumni Association Board of Directors voted at its September meeting to tweak the name of the magazine to *Kentucky Alumni*. From time to time we have had letters and comments about using the male form of the Latin word *alumnus* in the title of the magazine. That's just the way the staff, and indeed university and alumni staffs throughout the country, saw things back in 1929 when the magazine was founded. Today the alumni body is different because the University is different; 53 percent of the students on campus are female and 51 percent of UK alumni are female. With the name *Kentucky Alumni*, everyone can feel that the magazine truly is his or hers.

We've also added the Alumni Association's logo to the cover. The UK Public Relations office commissioned a redesign of the University's logo incorporating the now familiar UK separated by the steeple of Memorial Hall. No doubt those of you in Kentucky and others receiving mailings from UK recognized it immediately. You will also see it often coupled with three words that summarize the UK experience today: Dream – Challenge – Succeed. The alumni featured in this issue of the *Kentucky Alumni* — Sam Abell and Molly Foree — represent these traits. Spend a moment with your University through this magazine.

I invite you to write to me with other suggestions to improve communications between the Alumni Association and you, ideas for stories that would interest you and questions about the University.

Liz



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2002-2003 MEN'S BASKETBALL		2002-2003 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
11/11	ATHLETES IN ACTION (Exh.)(UK-D) 7:30 pm	11/12	BASKETBALL TRAVELERS (Exh.) 7 pm
11/18	TEAM NIKE (Exh.) (UK-D) 7:30 pm	11/17	PREMIER PLAYERS (Exh.) 2 pm
11/25-27	Maui Invitational (ESPN)	11/25	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 7 pm
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12/7	at North Carolina (ESPN) 2 pm	12/4	at Evansville
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12/14	MICHIGAN STATE (CBS) 4 pm	12/14-15	at Hawaii Classic, Honolulu
12/21	at Indiana in Louisville (CBS) 5 pm		Hawaii, Long Island, UNLV
12/28	at Louisville (ESPN) Noon	12/21	MIAMI (OHIO) 1 pm
12/30	TENNESSEE STATE (UK-L) 8 pm	12/23	MORRIS BROWN 7 pm
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1/14	at Vanderbilt (ESPN) 9 pm	1/12	ALABAMA (SEC-TV) 8 pm
1/18	NOTRE DAME (CBS) 2 pm	1/16	at LSU 8 pm
1/22	AUBURN (SEC-TV/FSS) 7 pm	1/19	at Vanderbilt 3 pm
1/25	at Alabama (ESPN) 8 pm	1/23	OLE MISS 7 pm
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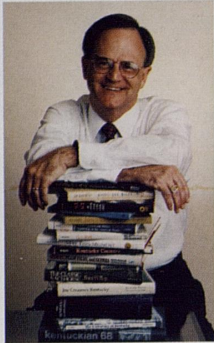
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PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



I don't have to look back very far to have more to say in this conversation than can possibly fit in this space. It's proof that the University continues to move forward at an exciting pace.

Among September highlights was the announcement of the Newtown Pike Expansion which will deliver visitors right to the front door of the University at Administration Drive and at Euclid Avenue. During a trip to Washington, D.C., I attended the Kentuckians dinner, had breakfast with our congressional delegation, met with representatives from various federal government offices, and finally, lunched with UK alumni living in the D.C. area. Patsy and I enjoyed talking with club president Kay Kinney, along with Steve Ward, an Air Force Two pilot featured in the fall *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, and the many other well-wishers who were there to greet us.

It was an honor to receive the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky Award — the Oak Award — from the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. I was indeed in very good company with other honorees, Edward Eckenhoff who founded and directs the National Rehabilitation Hospital in D.C., a graduate of Transylvania University, UK and the Washington University School of Medicine, and Astronaut Col. Terrence Wilcutt, another Western Kentucky guy and good friend of UK.

In October I visited with alumni on the West Coast. It was wonderful to see the Big Blue banner being carried by UK alumni living successful lives so far away from Kentucky but still staying connected to the University.

Also in October, UK received a \$22.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation to spearhead a project to improve math and science education in rural areas. The project involves pre-K through grade 12 students. UK will work with the Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative at the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation and eight institutions of higher education, including Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Pikeville College, Union College, University of Virginia College at Wise, University of Tennessee and Somerset Community College. Other colleges and universities are expected to join as the project progresses. It combines all of the elements I like to see: it's a testimonial to the quality of our faculty; it addresses a real need in the Commonwealth; our success with the program will lead to publishable results applicable to others; and it brings money into the economy of Kentucky. This grant and others received in the month puts UK on a record pace again this year in attracting research dollars to Kentucky.

In November we completed some important administrative hires — Mike Nietzel as provost and Wendy Baldwin as vice president for research. A point of satisfaction in November was seeing the football Wildcats become an unforgettable part of UK athletic history. To these student athletes, doing things the right way is more than a cliché. I was deeply touched by the gesture of the team and coaching staff when they presented me with the game ball following their sixth win of the season at Mississippi State. They thanked me for supporting them; I thank them and new Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart and staff for their shining light.

In the midst of the holiday season and year-end reflections, I also want to thank *you* for your support of the entire University of Kentucky. Each UK alum is important to UK, and by your membership in the UK Alumni Association you are demonstrating an extra measure of commitment that is appreciated.

Best wishes to you and your family in 2003.

RESEARCH NOTES

UK Neurosciences Institute Uses Activa Neurostimulator Device for Treatment of Essential Tremors, Parkinson's

People who suffer from Parkinson's disease and essential tremor have difficulty with everyday tasks such as eating, drinking and writing. Parkinson's disease is a progressive and degenerative neurological disease that affects approximately 500,000 people in the United States.

A procedure done by University of Kentucky Hospital Chief of Staff Byron Young, M.D., can help control the tremors. Young, the Johnston-Wright Endowed Chair of Surgery, professor in the Department of Surgery, chief of the Division of Neurosurgery, and associate dean for Clinical Affairs, implanted the first Activa Tremor Control Deep Brain Stimulator (DBS) device for tremor disorder at UK in December 1997. Since then, he has completed 50 procedures.

DBS, developed by Medtronic Inc., includes an insulated wire lead that is surgically implanted deep within the thalamus, the brain's communication center. The lead is connected by an extension wire passed under the skin to an implanted pulse generator, similar to an advanced cardiac pacemaker, which is implanted near the collarbone.

During surgery the patient remains awake and responds to questions and commands from Young and the surgical team as they attempt to find the correct placement of the lead's electrodes in the brain's thalamus. The improvement in tremor control can be immediate when the correct location is found.



www.uky.edu/PR/News/tremors.htm

Royal Research Results

UK generated \$1.5 million in royalties during fiscal 2001-2002 from intellectual property licensed for use by business and industry. The top royalty-producing licenses include a sustained-release ocular drug-delivery system and two equine vaccines. During the year, 32 patents were issued, 23 patent applications filed, 83 inventions disclosed, and 11 licenses issued, one to a Kentucky-based start-up business. UK held 66 licenses during fiscal 2002. After recovering patent costs, UK returns 40 percent of all royalties to the inventors, 20 percent to the inventor's department and 20 percent to the inventor's college. The remaining 20 percent is reinvested in the University's research activities through a variety of programs administered by the UK Research Foundation Inc.

First Lady Joins UK President Lee Todd in Announcing UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women

First Lady Judi Patton joined University of Kentucky President Lee T. Todd Jr. in announcing plans to develop a Center for Research on Violence Against Women at UK.

"Creation of this center will provide an innovative and far reaching way to address the welfare of women victimized by violence and to enhance the stature and reputation of Kentucky's postsecondary education system across the country," said Patton in announcing the new center.

"The Center for Research on Violence Against Women will fit well with the University's priority focus on gender issues and risk-related behavior and should provide an avenue for accessing research funding to study one of the most devastating social problems of our time," said Todd. The primary focus of the center will be to bring faculty together to conduct research on issues related to domestic violence, rape, stalking and related crimes against women. Three major areas of concentration have been identified by an initial faculty advisory group: the health and mental health effects of violence, legal issues, and public policy and administration. An additional goal of the center would be to help create a national research agenda on violence against women.



www.uky.edu/PR/News/CRVAW.html

UK Receives \$22 Million Math-Science Award

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded UK a \$22 million grant to help strengthen and reform education in math and science in pre-K through grade 12 classrooms in Kentucky. The five-year grant, which is part of NSF's Math and Science Partnership program is one of the largest single awards in UK's history.

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.



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

Downtown Moving

A new Professional Development Center at UK took the first step to reality with a gift of 2.679 acres valued at \$2,050,000 in the downtown area from C.M. "Bill" and Leigh Gatton of Bristol, Tenn. The corner of High Street and Harrison Avenue is the former site of the L.R. Cooke Chevrolet dealership. Preliminary plans for the center include an executive MBA program in a 30,000-square-foot, two-story building on the site.



Photo: Linda Perry

Students prepare to move into Blanding Tower for the fall 2002 semester.

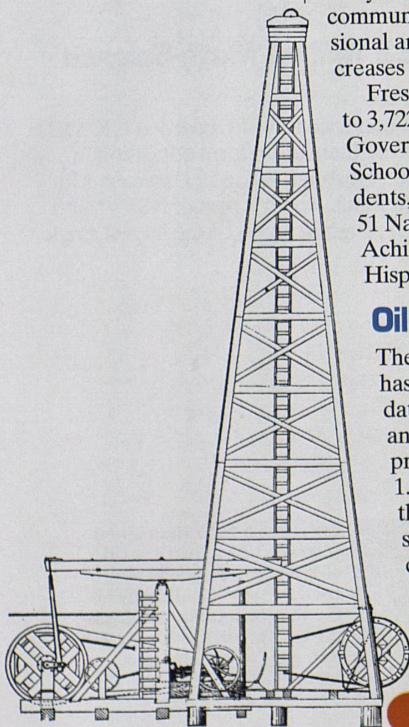
New Highs in Numbers, Quality

UK has 34,182 students enrolled for its fall 2002 semester, an increase of 5 percent over last year. The all-time high enrollment for the community undergraduate, graduate, professional and medical colleges includes increases in virtually every academic area.

Freshmen enrollment surged 18 percent to 3,722 students. The class includes 272 Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students, 79 Legacy students, 148 high school class valedictorians, 51 National Merit Scholars, one National Achievement Scholar and one National Hispanic Scholar.

Oil and Gas Records Online

The Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) has launched the nation's first free online database for oil and gas well records. Now anyone surfing the Internet can view approximately 80 years of data that includes 1.3 million digital images. In most cases, this information is accessed online by searching for the name of the drilling company, property owner, the name of the well or its location. Records about ground water and landslides also are being posted to the Web site.



www.uky.edu/kgs/pubs/top.htm

Great Open Spaces

Dedication of the Ralph G. Anderson Building in September officially completed a \$100 million project to upgrade UK engineering facilities. The Anderson Building offers state-of-the-art laboratory space for graduate research and undergraduate education, teaching facilities, a student career-resource center, conference rooms, computing labs, and a student commons area. The complex has about 114,800 total square feet on four levels.

"This building greatly expands College of Engineering teaching and research capabilities," said Tom Lester, dean of the UK College of Engineering. "It will enable the college to accommodate growth in the faculty, and it will also meet the increasing demands of students."

Anderson, the building's eponym, received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from UK in 1950. In 1958, he founded Belcan Corp., which now employs 4,000 people and generates \$400 million in revenue annually at its 43 offices nationally and internationally.

The ceremony also recognized major personal and corporate financial gifts from Anderson; Anne Raymond, wife of the late Oliver Raymond; Joe and Suzanne Teague; William T. Young; Kentucky Utilities Co. and Lexmark International Inc.



UK President Lee Todd Jr., at center, is joined by dignitaries for the dedication of the Ralph G. Anderson Building.

Compiled from UK Web sites, UK Public Relations news reports, and *Kentucky Alumni* magazine staff reporting.

Reed Leads Board of Trustees

The UK Board of Trustees elected Steven S. Reed of Louisville as chairperson for 2002-2003. Reed, a member of the board since 1994, has served as vice chairperson since 1999 and succeeds Billy Joe Miles.

Reed promised a vigorous tenure as board chairman. "We're going to move UK to even greater heights," he said.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed Reed to the UK board in 1994. He served as vice chair from 1999 to his election as chair this year. He is a 1986 graduate of the College of Law.

In August, Myra Leigh Tobin of New York City, N.Y., and Michael Kennedy of Lexington participated as members in their first UK Board of Trustees meeting.

Tobin was appointed by Gov. Paul Patton from three nominees elected by graduates of UK in balloting this spring in an election conducted by the UK Alumni Association. She is one of three alumni representatives on the UK board. She replaces



Steven Reed



Michael Kennedy and Myra Leigh Tobin

Jack Guthrie of Louisville, whose term expired. Tobin, a retired managing director of Marsh Inc., an insurance brokerage firm where she was a casualty broker for 28 years, is a past president of the UK Alumni Association and is an honoree in the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni. She also owns a farm in Breckinridge County, Ky.

Kennedy, an associate professor in the Department of Geography in the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of two faculty representatives on the board elected by the faculty of the University.



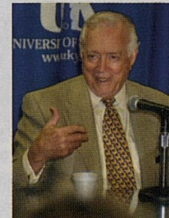
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Aging with Class

Hugh Downs, former co-anchor of "ABC News" and "20/20," led a roundtable discussion with journalism and gerontology students in the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging in September. The 81-year-old Downs said that older people have much to contribute to society, the same society that values youth, and that

learning is a life-long process.

Downs is one of the most familiar American television news personalities in the history of the



Hugh Downs speaks with journalism and gerontology students.

medium. He holds a post-master's degree in gerontology from Hunter College and a Certificate in Geriatric Medicine from Mt. Sinai Medical School.

Fulbright Minds

Five UK faculty have been named Fulbright Scholars for the 2002-2003 academic year, permitting them to teach or perform research abroad. The five are Rory Remer (Taiwan) and Edward 'Skip' Kifer (Republic of Czechoslovakia), Education; Mark Berger (Ireland), Economics; and Desmond O. Brown (Ghana, West Africa) and Greg Brock (Sri Lanka), Family Studies.

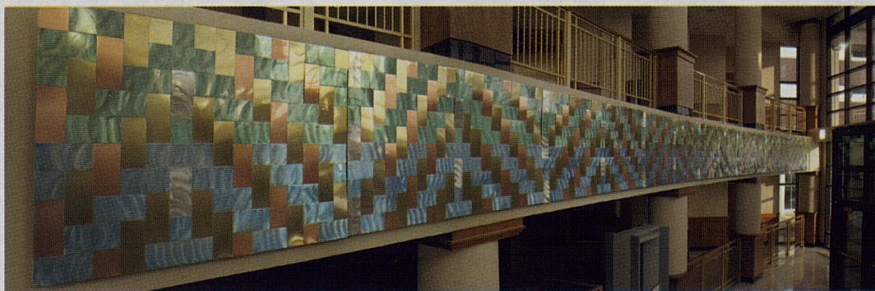


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Arturo's Art Goes to Court

UK art professor Arturo Alonzo Sandoval has completed a commissioned artwork for the new U.S. Sixth District Court building in London. Sandoval, who has taught at UK for 27 years, is best known for work that combines industrial materials with traditional weaving. This courthouse piece, "Appalachian Knobs," is made of interlaced highly polished brass, copper, and aluminum strips that span an area approximately 1 yard by 16 yards wide. Several other artisans were involved in various aspects of the project, including helping with fabrication of the actual piece. The commission was part of the U.S. General Service Administration's Art in Architecture project, which stipulated that a small percentage of the federal building's cost be used for artwork.



www.gsa.gov

UK Beat

Giving to UK Hits Record

By Teresa Arnold



University fund raising is continuing its record pace. The Campaign for the University of Kentucky has now raised more than \$525 million toward its \$600-million goal. The campaign is raising money for students, faculty, academic programs, libraries, facilities and research. It is slated to end in 2003.

The campaign already is having an impressive impact on the number of new endowed chairs and professorships, which continues to increase, lending prestige and power to UK's quest to improve and reward the caliber of its faculty. Before the campaign began in 1998, UK had 22 endowed chairs and 45 endowed professorships. Today, UK has 262 endowed faculty positions — an increase of 300 percent during the first four years of the campaign.

Highlights for the Fiscal year 2001-2002

For the first time, UK topped the \$60 million mark in cash and gifts-in-kind received with that total reaching \$60,958,456. That is a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

In addition, the University received \$13,695,277 in pledges for the year and qualified for \$7,132,820 in matching funds from the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund.

Cash, gifts-in-kind and RCTF matching funds totaled \$81,786,553 for the fiscal year. The number of donors totaled 37,089, which included 20,488 alumni donors.

The UK Fellows Society, the University's leading donor-recognition society, strengthens its ranks each year. There are now 5,178 individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations recognized as UK Fellows. During the fiscal year, the Fellows Society welcomed 213 new members and set a record with 33 Fellows increasing their membership level. Individuals are recognized for gifts of \$10,000 and above, and recognition for organizations, corporations and foundations begins at \$50,000.



Eric Crowden, a trainer with the Office of Development, instructs two student callers on the new system they'll use to call alumni for contributions.

Photo: Teresa Arnold



www.uky.edu/Development

In its first full year, the Bequest Society grew at an impressive rate as donors learned the benefits of including UK in their estate plans. The Bequest Society welcomed 27 new members who brought to \$12.9 million the total bequests to UK to benefit future generations.

The UK Phonathon has gone high tech without losing the personal touch of its student callers. The Annual and Special Giving department made an investment to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of its annual telephone solicitation program. The result is a new Call Center where students will be using computers, automated dialers and databases to more quickly process donor gifts and to more efficiently update donor data during calls.

Ways to Make a Gift

You can request a booklet that explains the many ways to make a gift to UK including gifts of cash/check, personal property, and real estate, or to arrange for gifts through a bequest or life insurance. The booklet also explains how you and UK can benefit through life income gifts.

**Call 1-800-875-6272
to receive a booklet.**



Benjy Mikel

The Value-Added Food Processing Incubator...

Where the Sage Meets the Sausage

By Randy Weckman

Okay. You've got this really terrific idea. It's for a new food product — something that could be even bigger than Kentucky Fried Chicken. (And get this, you're the next Colonel Sanders.) But ... how do you put wings on an idea to let it fly?

If it's food, if it's a new concept — call Benjy Mikel. Mikel, an animal scientist at the University of Kentucky Value-Added Food Processing Incubator Project, has developed a place where food entrepreneurs can get solid advice on bringing their new ideas to the marketplace.

What started in 1997 as a couple of Extension workshops for meat processors has grown since then — and it's growing faster now — into a full-fledged, one stop shop for budding food entrepreneurs. There they can try out their ideas to see if they really have the potential for moneymaking before they put their life savings into them.

The experts at the Incubator work with people and their ideas. First, they eyeball the idea to see if it has merit for further scrutiny. If it's worthy of proceeding, then they consider the cost of manufacturing the product, the marketing costs

associated with bringing it to the marketplace and also the per item cost when the production lines are up and running, and whether the market niche is sufficient to support the product's manufacture.

"We let our clients know at every step of the way what we believe needs to be done to get the product to the consumer. We act as consultants; we advise, but the clients make the decisions," said Mikel. Mikel is a muscle foods specialist in the food science group within the Department of Animal Sciences whose own brainchild is the food science incubator program.

The Ultimate Test: Taste

The team at the Incubator even puts new food products through the litmus test for foods: taste testing.

"If it doesn't meet favorably with the consumer palate, you might as well go home. Consumers are more sophisticated than ever in their desire for foods. Not only do they want convenience, they want taste," Mikel said.

Actually, new products go through a two-stage testing

procedure for palatability: first with scientists whose training lends them some sense of what consumers want; then, with real-life consumers.

“At the first stage, our scientists evaluate the product to see if a little tweaking here and there with spices or other ingredients would enhance its chances to make it in the marketplace,” Mikel said.

After tweaking — and usually several slightly different formulations come out of that process — the new food formulations are ready for the real test: consumers.

“We have our taste panels provide detailed information about each of the formulations of the product,” Mikel said.

If the product comes out of taste testing with high marks, the team then considers packaging and labeling.

“Packaging includes how much product to put in each unit, which is usually determined by whether the product will be sold for the wholesale or retail trade, and how to package it for shelf life and storage ease,” Mikel said.

Labeling, he said, is pretty much driven by the federal laws pertaining to food commerce.

“We make sure that the package label meets federal guidelines, which can be complicated,” he said.

The Land-Grant Philosophy

In its brief life, the Incubator has worked with all types of clients, from Fortune 500 companies to mom-and-pop operations with hopes of becoming Fortune 500 companies (or at least enticing the Fortune 500 companies to do business with them).

“Each of our clients has different needs. Small businesses need expertise at all levels, and we give it to them. They use the whole panoply of our services — including help from our agricultural economists, packaging experts, processing people, you name it. The big firms use our services to help them with product formulation, which often involves making a quality product with least-cost ingredients,” Mikel said.

Mikel said that the Incubator project embodies the land-grant univer-



Natural Connection

The college's Food Science program continues to work with businesses like SMG Inc., which recently purchased Fischer Packing Company in Louisville. At left is Troy Wilkerson, ('85, Animal Sciences), now SMG's vice president for food safety, who worked with faculty members Benjy Mikel and Melissa Newman before they traveled to Field Packing (also an SMG company) in Owensboro to review its food safety plan. Through its Incubator project, the Food Science program also helped Fischer improve its natural casing bratwurst.

The Taste of Success

Mikel is enthusiastic about the entire program, which not only helps Kentucky farmers and consumers, but helps students in the food sciences program have real-life experience in food technology as undergraduates. And that can help them when they seek employment upon graduation.

“The experiences the students have prepared them very well to take on responsibilities in industry upon graduation. They know first hand how things operate,” Mikel said.

The accomplishments of the program for Kentucky food processors and farmers are impressive. Among new products already in the marketplace or close to being in the marketplace, include:

Fried Green Tomatoes

Most Southerners relish fried green tomatoes, but enjoying them is still a late summer treat for home gardeners. This project links a tomato producer, who produces both field and hothouse tomatoes, with a major food restaurant chain that features Southern cuisine.

The Value-Added Food Processing Incubator has worked with the grower to breed and freeze the green tomatoes for wholesaling to restaurant chains that feature comfort food cuisine. Three coating formulations — traditional, hot and spicy, and cornmeal — have been tested at a restaurant. The outcome is that hot and spicy appeals to younger diners, while the other two coatings appeal to middle age and older diners. If the small entrepreneur can secure capital, entrance into the market is expected within the next year.

Ham Jerky

A small Kentucky pork producer, Foothills Country Meats, wanted to increase the value of pork hams. Working with the Incubator program, the experts suggested ham jerky, a dried meat product that has long shelf-life and a market niche.

sity philosophy to a T. “We provide the research and development to the little guys, so they can compete with the big guys. And we are affordable,” he said.

So far, the services of the Incubator remain free to all who ask for help, although Mikel said that the Incubator has benefited from grateful clients.

“We started this with a \$150,000 pot of seed money that Dr. Scott Smith provided (he was then associate dean for research; he’s now dean). From there, clients have been very generous and we hope that remains the case so we can grow

and become bigger and better. Clients who’ve used our services have donated a great deal of expensive equipment to help us improve our services,” he said.

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Putting the Snap Back into Bratwurst

Bratwurst aficionados who remember the old-style brats love the newest addition to the Fischer Meats line of delicatessen products: natural casing brats.

Bratwurst, a spiced pork sausage, originally was manufactured in small butcher shops throughout Germany. When Germans immigrated to the U.S., they brought with them the knowledge of making brats. And until the middle of the 20th century, brats were made with natural casing (gut) surrounding the ground pork — spiced with ingredients such as ginger, nutmeg, and coriander — that constituted the middle of the sausage.

With modern technology and an industry dominated by large corporations which could out compete smaller firms through speed and efficiency, the natural gut casing became largely a historical culinary curiosity; synthetic casing — made of collagen, cellulose, and sometimes plastic and easy to manufacture and easy to stuff — became the dominant casing throughout the sausage industry, which includes hot dogs, brats, metts, and bologna among others.

But many fans of brats believed that the synthetic casing caused the brats to lose their snap when they bit into the sausages. Without the snap and the flavor that the natural casing provides, they weren’t quite as interested in eating brats.

When the Fischer Meats marketing department saw a market niche for a natural casing bratwurst, it needed help. The research and development department needed to try out formulations but the production lines were too large and cumbersome to do that easily.

That’s where the Value-Added Food Processing Incubator helped.

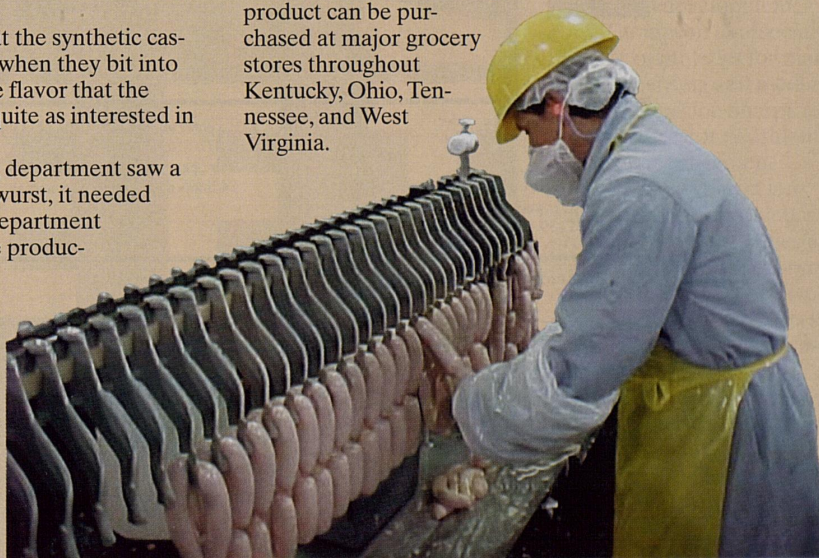
Garry Bork, director of technical services for Fischer Packing in Louisville, asked Benjy Mikel if the Incubator could help them “redevelop” the natural casing bratwurst, to bring back the snap and flavor.

“At the Incubator, we ground and spiced the pork and stuffed the natural casings with the mixture. Benjy brought meat sciences students to help and observe. After we had the uncooked brats stuffed, we used the ‘smokehouse’ in the facility to cook the brats,” Bork said.

Because the natural casings add a distinctive flavor to the brats, the spice mixture was blended in different combinations. Brats from the different combinations of spices were taste tested to find the right combinations for consumers, he said. The process of developing the natural casing brats took about three months, with Bork traveling to Lexington twice a week to work with the faculty of the Incubator.

“As a result of the Incubator’s expertise, we now have a natural casing bratwurst product that meets consumer expectations. We most likely will use the expertise of the facility when our sales department suggests we add another product to our delicatessen line,” Bork said.

Fischer’s natural casing product can be purchased at major grocery stores throughout Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia.



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The dye used in the coloring of this shirt contains compressed wood abstracted from one of the most recognizable floors in college basketball - Rupp Arena. The original floor, depicted on the front of the garment, served as the home court for the Kentucky Wildcats for 25 years, from the time the building opened in 1976, until a new floor was purchased in 2001. The hallowed floor played host to 364 UK games, the annual KHSAA Sweet 16 Championship, three Southeastern Conference Tournaments and nine NCAA Tournaments. The floor was home to three NCAA Champions at Kentucky - 1976, 1996 and 1998.

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Mitch Barnhart, UK's new athletics director, believes in 150 percent, not 110 percent, effort. Staff meetings are a warm-up to the day so they are scheduled before the official workday begins. "This is a different field (of work) in terms of the number of hours you commit to it. One hundred hour work weeks are pretty normal. I tell people this (athletics) is a 200-mile-an-hour job. I want people around me who give great effort and that's what I hire; that's what I expect," says Barnhart.

To help him with the process he brought along Rob Mullens as executive senior associate director of athletics, Greg Byrne as associate director of athletics for fundraising and development; Rick Thompson as associate director of athletics for marketing, licensing and media relations, and Joe Sharpe as assistant director of athletics for ticket management.

The Mitch Mantra is a guide to a healthy athletics program. Barnhart hopes to make it a habit with everyone on staff to abide by his five-point philosophy for success:

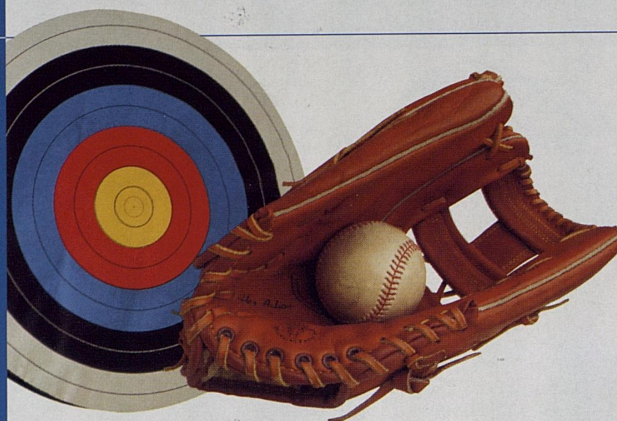
1. Operate in a first class manner.
2. Possess great integrity.
3. Focus on a great student-athlete experience.
4. Provide sound fiscal management.
5. Compete for championships in all sports.

M E E T M I T C H

By Liz Demoran

UK Athletics Directors

1910, 14:
E.R. Sweetland
1912, 13, 15:
John J. Tigert
1916-34:
Stanley A. "Daddy" Boles
1934-37: Chet Wynn
1938-67: Bernie Shively
1968-75: Harry Lancaster
1975-89: Cliff Hagan
1989-2000: C.M. Newton
2000-02: Larry Ivy
2002: Mitch Barnhart



His vision for the program is one in which all of the student athletes have academic and athletic success. Graduating athletes at a very high rate, prepared for life outside of sports, is very important to him. Athletically, he'd like to see all student athletes who come here have an opportunity to compete for championships and participate in post-season play during their time at UK. He wants them to move on from UK realizing what a tremendous time in their lives transpired here.

Q: What are your expectations of the coaches?

A: I expect to win. That's part of the equation — to define the success patterns that allow us to win. We've got to manage all of the five principles of the program to put those in place and in the end we are challenged to win.

Q: What are your expectations of the student athletes?

A: I expect them to manage themselves in a first class manner to bring honor to the University, and that's on and off the field of competition. I expect them to go to class, and to take care of their academics in the right way. I expect them to give great effort when they wear the Kentucky uniform and act in a sportsmanlike way and with great integrity.

Q: What is the relationship of athletics to the rest of the University?

A: I find it interesting that people say athletics has no place on campus. If someone comes to the University with a skill set in music or science and technology, you can't tell me that that is any different than someone who has the ability to use his or her body. People bring different skill sets that are used differently in a college experience. You can't tell me that the mind is more important than the body. That just doesn't apply. There are things to be taken from both of those experiences. Each should get credit for what they bring to the table.

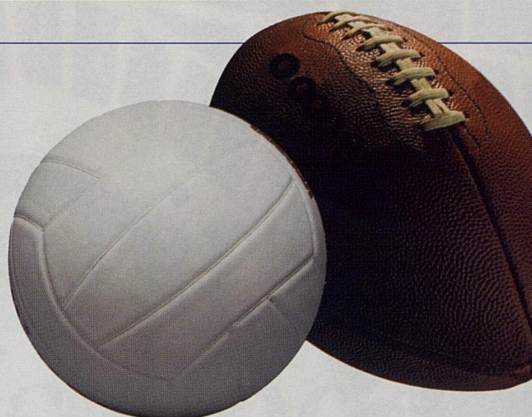
Q: How many scholarships are available to student athletes?

A: There are 500 student athletes participating full court for the University of Kentucky in 21 sports. There are only 220-240 full scholarships available so half of the athletes here are competing on

"He has a deep passion for students and his philosophies are in sync with mine on how to run this program. I believe he has a well-thought-out vision on how to move our athletics program forward."

— President Lee T. Todd Jr.





The Mitch Barnhart BIO

Born: August 27, 1959 in Kansas City, Kan.

Education: B.A., Ottawa University (Kansas) 1981, golf letterman; M.S. in sports administration, Ohio University, 1982.

Career:

Kentucky – Athletics Director (2002 – present)

Oregon State – Athletics Director (1998-2002)

Highlights under Barnhart's leadership: Oregon State had the highest GPA for student-athletes since tracking began in 1992; Produced a balanced budget in each year of his term; raised \$20 million in capital contributions for new baseball and softball stadiums, indoor practice center and basketball arena renovation; Developed Beaver Sports Properties; increased annual fund-raising from \$800,000 to \$4.5 million in FY 2001; Produced record football sales from 6,000 season tickets to 23,000; hired five head coaches; and Guided the athletics department to the highest finish in school history in National Sears Cup standings: 48th with only 14 sports.

Tennessee – Senior Associate Athletics Director (1986-1998)

Southern Methodist University – Assistant Executive Director, Mustang Club (1983 to 1986)

Oregon – Regional Director, Duck Athletic Fund (1983)

San Diego State – Intern, Aztec Athletic Foundation (1982-1983)

Family: Wife Connie Brown; children, Kirby (14) Blaire (11) and Scott (8)

a quarter of a scholarship and they are doing it because they love what they are doing, no different than the band member or music major or other major who is coming to the University and gets a quarter of an academic ride to go do that. It is something they have a passion for and want to make one more go of it at the highest level they can. There are very few lucrative financial rewards for them after they get done. Very few of them will make it professionally, maybe four or five out of 500 have a legitimate shot at making any money on their skill at all. All of the rest of them will manage their lives after college, use their education, establish families and make their own way.

Q: What do you see as the role of alumni?

A: The role of alumni is to rally around the University and rally around the (athletics) department in terms of ticket sales and contributions to the program and just the general fund-raising that goes on, and talking about the program day-to-day. Their role needs to be limited to that. We don't need help recruiting, we don't need alumni or fans to round up players, we don't need them to put the program at risk by getting close to the athletes because it makes them feel good. We need alumni and fans to steer clear of the programs and let the coaches and the administrators do what they are supposed to do — run the program in compliance with the rules of the NCAA, SEC, and the University.

“The administration and staff are here for the student-athletes and coaches. We will work hard and challenge the coaches to provide the best experience on the field for the student-athletes while we prepare them for their lives off the field.”

– Mitch Barnhart

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My UK experience has given me affirmation of a job well done and motivates me to become more involved with UK through membership in the Alumni Association. The Association provides many benefits for its members. Above all, the Association is an excellent means to stay in touch with old friends and other professionals.

It was such a blessing to have attended this outstanding university. The professors not only provided me with a good learning experience, but also gave me the real world business experience that helped me qualify as a member of the Kentucky Minority Supplier Development Council. I have fulfilled my two ambitions—playing NFL football and being a private business owner.

Choosing UK for my education and now being a member of the Alumni Association are two personally satisfying decisions and ones that greatly benefit me.

Thanks UK and the UK Alumni Association!

*Your Alumni Friend,
Lester Boyd
1980 UK Grad*

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'Third Rock' Is One for the Road

*UK Law Grad Leads
Environmental
Consulting Firm*

By Linda Perry

As president and owner of Third Rock Consultants, Molly Foree admits she often has to explain that her Lexington-based company has nothing to do with the recently popular television show. It's a small price to pay for a catchy name that puts a light-hearted spin on the serious business of the environmental impact of multi-million dollar projects. In fact, one of Third Rock's most recent environmental assessments is for Lexington's Newtown Pike extension, a project that ultimately will deliver some travelers to the main gate of the University of Kentucky.

A project of this nature might sound overly ambitious for a company that is only two years old — until the expertise of Third Rock's staff is revealed. The company has 24 employees, including key professionals with experience as biologists, botanists, environmental engineers, socio-economists, and hydrogeologists collecting data about what and whom a design project might impact or endanger. Just two of Third Rock's employees, senior biologist Ed Hartowicz and botanist Johnny Varner, have 60 years of experience between them. A sampling of other services the company can provide includes air quality permitting and compliance, stream restoration design and construction, terrestrial ecosystem analysis, and Geographic Information System data management.

Foree was able to harness this level of qualified individuals partly because she knew many of them from her previ-



Molly Foree

Eat at Your Own Risk

The Web site for Third Rock Consultants was developed to be the primary marketing tool for the firm. One Web page that gets a lot of traffic is "Ed's Out of the Way Eats," a list of places around Kentucky where you can get some good, down-home country cooking. The page was the idea of senior biologist Ed Hartowicz, who has traveled every nook and cranny in the state over the last 30 years. He was frequently asked for lunch recommendations by other folks in state agencies who also traveled a lot in their jobs. You'll now find suggestions from readers that include everything from restaurants to gas stations serving "stick-to-your-ribs" food.

But heed the disclaimer at the bottom of the page: *Not responsible for weight gain.*



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ous employment at Commonwealth Technology Inc. (CTI), a Lexington engineering firm started by her father in the late '70s.

The Long and Winding Road

But that's getting ahead of this entrepreneurial story. Let's start at the beginning with one smart Jessamine County youngster headed for college. High school senior Molly Foree was interested in several colleges, but was already somewhat familiar with UK because her father, Dr. Edward Foree EN '64, had been a civil engineering professor on campus for many years. A freshman scholarship was the final enticement to enroll at UK. "Martha Layne Collins was governor and she had a program, where, if you took 'x' number of advance placement classes, you received a Commonwealth Diploma. That also entitled you to an academic scholarship equal to your first year's tuition at UK," Foree said.

Foree entered the UK Honors Program, pursuing a major in English and a minor in philosophy. During her undergraduate years, she worked part-time at her father's civil engineering firm, where engineers designed facilities such as wastewater treatment plants and landfills. Foree was able to absorb much information about the environmental consulting business because the company also had a small environmental department to supply support for the engineers. Upon graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1990, she decided to capitalize on society's growing interest in environmental issues and entered UK's College of Law to pursue environmental law. "At that time environmental law was an extremely lucrative field to enter," Foree said. "I thought it would be a good career path for someone with my interests and background."

She clerked at the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC in Lexington and was offered a position in its environmental department in 1993 upon passing the bar exam. In 1995 she returned to her father's company, CTI, where she an-

icipated putting her legal expertise to work for him while she determined a career direction. Once there, she realized how similar the work was to the type of work she had been doing for the law firm. "It was the same environmental regulations and legislation . . . the same rules and the same clients, only working from the technical standpoint instead of the legal standpoint."

The Road Less Traveled

But while working at CTI from 1995-2000, Foree added to her experience and discovered she loved the work so much she wanted to start her own company. She did so by opening Third Rock Consultants in January 2001.

About 15 employees — primarily the professional environmental technical staff that supported the civil engineers — left CTI when Foree began Third Rock Consultants. It was all on good terms, she said, because CTI was primarily involved in what she calls 'hard' engineering, such as infrastructure design, and the environmental department was just a small part of its business. This also is why Third Rock isn't a competitor with CTI for business, as both companies deal with different types of clients. (Foree's father recently sold CTI to a large national consulting company.)

At Third Rock, Foree is responsible for the typical management duties that go along with owning a company, like dealing with clients, submitting project proposals, reviewing the work, billing clients, and employee issues. "I just don't produce the work product," she said.

The work product could be a biological assessment, an environmental permit, or an assessment of the potential impacts a proposed project will have on the environment. A list of Third Rock's clients seeking this information includes consulting engineering firms, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Louisville Metropolitan Sewer District, among others. Third Rock's annual revenues are roughly \$2 million.

"About 60 percent of the work we do here is for engineering consulting firms working for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Some we do directly for the Cabinet through multiple statewide contracts," Foree said. "In order for the state to build a road, for example, that is funded at least partially by the federal government, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is required to conduct an environmental assessment of the potential impacts. The resulting assessment will ultimately be reviewed by the Federal Highway Administration. Third Rock is frequently subcontracted to conduct these assessments."



Third Rock "Races for the Cure"

Employees of Third Rock Consultants and some family members participated in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's "Race for the Cure" this Fall in Lexington.

Until recently, an environmental assessment focused on the impact to flora and fauna, air and noise, etc. within the project corridor. But today, a large percentage of dollars spent on environmental assessment go to identifying and quantifying impact to the human environment, or community, ultimately affected by the project. In addition to environmental assessments, some projects now require the compilation of a community impact assessment. As part of the Newtown Pike extension project and in addition to the traditional environmental assessment, Third Rock, a subconsultant to American Consulting Engineers, is currently finalizing a community impact assessment for the project. Under the direction of project manager Tom Layman of American Consulting Engineers (a 1963 UK graduate), the project team gathered data by holding multiple public meetings. "We went door-to-door, taking somebody from that neighborhood with us to help get us access to residents to ask questions," Foree said.

"The bulk of the environmental work we are doing for this project isn't what most people would think. It is actually about the human environment and the communities we are going to impact down there, like Davistown and Irishtown," she said. Foree said the

economists and environmental engineers she has on staff will weigh the effect the new road might have on the lives and homes of the people in the neighborhood.

Another large project her firm is currently working on is providing a herpetological inventory of the Cumberland Gap State Park for the National Parks Service. This means her staff will set traps, catch and catalog amphibians and reptiles in the park, compiling a final report to deliver to the client.

Paved with Challenges

Foree said that her biggest challenge, like many people, is balancing her professional life with her personal life. She and her husband, John Davis, have a four-year-old daughter and live in Lawrenceburg.

"I want to do a really good job at what I do, but I am a firm believer . . . that if you are smart, efficient, and organized, you can do a really good job in 8 hours a day. I don't think anyone should have to sit around until 7 or 8 o'clock at night and work on Saturdays." Foree said that her employees almost always complete their work in 40 hours each week.

A New Gateway to UK

The route for a proposed Newtown Pike extension to South Broadway and UK will reach the campus in two places — at the Avenue of Champions (Euclid Avenue) and at Administration Drive. The guiding principles of the project require that the project must improve downtown traffic patterns and access to UK and south Lexington, as well as address the needs of current Davistown, Irishtown and Pralltown residents, particularly in the creation of affordable housing.

"When completed, this roadway will provide a new gateway to the very front door of the University of Kentucky from the interstate highways," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "It will dramatically augment vehicular and pedestrian access through Scott Street directly to the driveway of the University, thus providing a highly desirable new link with the downtown district and the Urban Village neighborhood."

Construction is expected to begin in 2006. Funding will come from local, state and federal governments. The road portion of the project is expected to cost approximately \$35 million.



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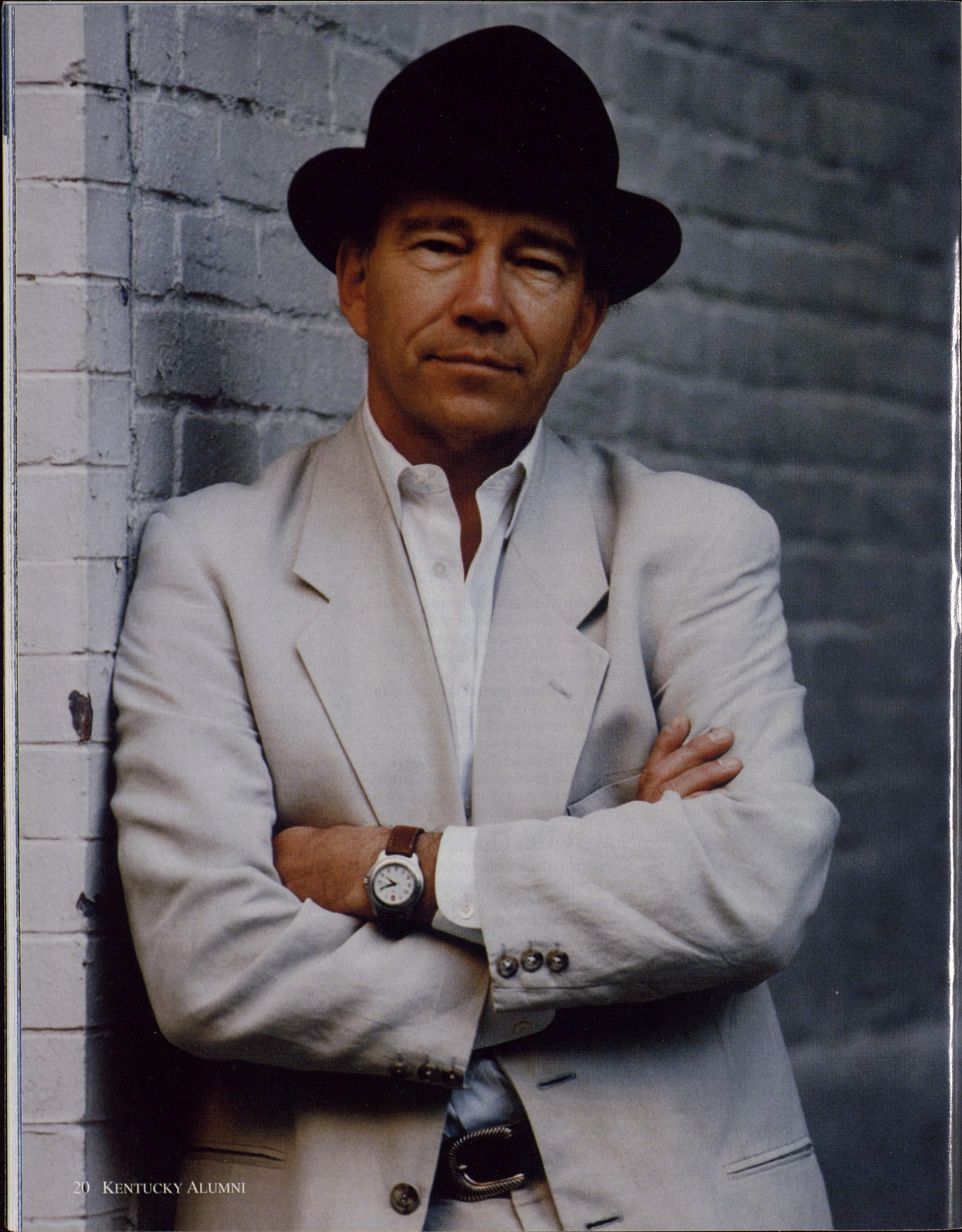
She also believes in giving back to the community, whether through a donation of time or money. For example, her company recently was a corporate sponsor for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's 'Race for the Cure,' and had more than 30 participants on its team. In addition, Foree was honored by the Lexington Junior Women's League in 2001 for her overall involvement in community service.

Foree's long-range business goal is to continue to improve the reputation Third Rock is developing and be the first company potential clients recall when thinking about environmental issues. "I'm not concerned about growing in number, but I want to be well known for what we do," she said.

With a name like Third Rock Consultants, that might not be difficult.

"I don't care if people laugh at the name, I just don't want them to forget it," she said.

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The Photographic Life of Sam Abell

For Sam Abell, a *National Geographic* magazine and book photographer, the photographic life is a deep and all consuming passion. It was a deliberate act, a conscious choice to live a nomadic life that excluded almost everything ordinary.

By Liz Demoran

His office was the whole wide world. When on assignment there was no typical day. Notations in his calendar did not include meetings, phone calls and power lunches. Instead the notations could read, "break camp at daylight," "cover 15 miles of trail for supply rendezvous," "find guide to native village," or "pack to return to U.S.; photo of Emperor seems truly unlikely," followed by "Imperial Palace, 10 a.m., assigned space No. 3."

The photographic life tested Abell's body and spirit. Among other things, Abell broke his back in a plane crash and was assaulted and robbed of his camera equipment. He has worked in extreme cold and extreme heat. He has sought the perfect photograph in some of the earth's most isolated places and some of its most populated areas. He hiked wilderness trails, climbed mountains, and flew over frozen tundra, navigated around queasy bogs, tracked wild animals and wild fires. He contemplated beauty and found it in some very unexpected places.

Abell found his love, his soul mate, Denise Myers, while hiking the Pacific Crest Trail on assignment in 1974. She and a friend were hiking the entire 2,600-mile trail from Mexico to Canada, through California, Oregon and Washington, in one season. He couldn't help but admire her for that. Their friendship grew into love and they married in 1977. He attributes their happily married life to a conscious decision the couple made to have one life. They traveled together on assignment for the next 20 years. Talking about the "goodness" of their life together, Abell said, "We organized our life, and gave ourselves the philosophy of being together on these very long assignments." If his wife

CARDINAL

For Sam Abell beauty where it shouldn't exist is the most powerful beauty of all as in this photograph taken after a spring storm in Virginia in which a dead cardinal is nestled among dry leaves and broken iris blooms.

had not understood and wanted to share the assignment life, Abell realizes he would have had a very different life altogether.

At times the photographic life is an incredibly lonesome endeavor. As a solo photographer, you spend months on your own, doing your own research, making your own arrangements, exploring photo locations and then waiting, waiting for the very best combination of composition and light to occur. Such an existence makes family, friends and love all the more precious.

Abell grew up in a small town in northwest Ohio. His dad taught history at the high school and was advisor to the photography club. Abell remembers his dad setting up a dark room in the house when he was about 11 years old.

"My dad gave me a camera and let me hang out with him. Some of the best memories of my childhood are in the darkroom with my dad. It was only dark at night so I often would give way to sleep before the processing was finally done. In the morning when I would wake up, there beside my bed, were the glorious images developed the night before."

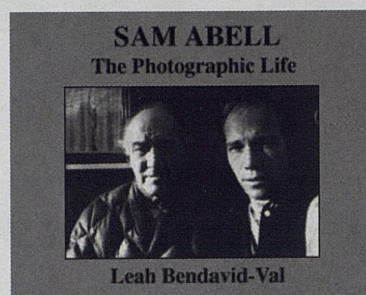
While Abell credits his dad with teaching him how to take photos, he credits his mother with teaching him how to "see" the photograph to take.

"My mother had her hands full rearing my brother and me. She was the civilizing factor in our household. She introduced us to beauty. She liked lace doilies and used the good china for Sunday dinners which meant we had to use good manners and genteel ways."

Something else that comes from Abell's northwest Ohio roots is the trademark feature of his photography — the horizon. Flat vistas and multiple horizons surrounded him. Multiple horizons were a definite element in long lines of sight from which arose crop rows and fence lines, train tracks and grain silos with yet a sunset on the other side of that. His photography, vision and art became more complex as his ability to "see" matured.

Books By Sam Abell

- "*Sam Abell: The Photographic Life*" (2002)
- "*The Adventures of Lewis and Clark*" (2002)
- "*The Mississippi and the Making of a Nation*" (2000, Bicentennial Edition 2002)
- "*People's Lives: A Photographic Celebration of the Human Spirit*" (2001)
- "*Seeing Gardens*" (2000)
- "*He's Just My Dad: Portraits of Celebrity Athlete's and Their Children*" (2000)
- "*Australia: Journey through a Timeless Land*" (1999)
- "*Lewis & Clark: Voyage of Discovery*" (1998)
- "*Wild Shores of Australia*" (1996)
- "*The Inward Garden: Creating a Place of Beauty and Meaning*" (1995)
- "*The Blue and the Gray*" (1993)
- "*National Geographic Guide to the Civil War National Battlefield Parks*" (1993)
- "*Stay This Moment: The Photographs of Sam Abell*" (1990)
- "*Civil War: An Aerial Portrait*" (1990)
- "*Contemplative Gardens: (1990)*"
- "*C. M. Russell's West*" (1989)
- "*Distant Thunder: A Photographic Essay on the American Civil War*" (1988)
- "*Mountain Adventure: Exploring the Appalachian Trail*" (1988)
- "*Still Waters, White Waters: Exploring America's Rivers and Lakes*" (1977)
- "*The Pacific Crest Trail*" (1975)



Fatherly Advice

July 13, 1969

Dear Sam,

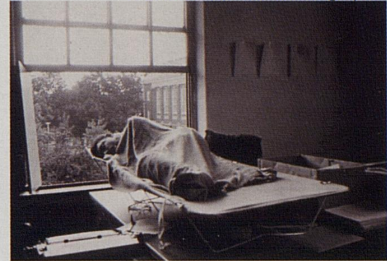
Decide that you are going to pass Linguistics. Study hard and pull out all stops:

1. Look alert (Don't sleep in class).
2. Lean forward from the hip line toward Prof.
3. Show more than average interest at all times.
4. Scout the teacher. Find out what it is he wants and let him have it.
5. Scout the opposition (other students). Be more dynamic than they.
6. Consider the course a challenge. Cope with the challenge.
7. Most Profs will not fail a student who in their opinion really tried to pass the course.
8. Come Hell or high water – P*A*S*S!
9. Take notes or pretend to be taking notes.
10. Ask to sit closer.
11. Give him a bottle of liquor as a going away gift.

T h e P h o t o g r a p h i c L i f e o f S a m A b e l l

“I suppose that everyone in their life has a moment that they wish would stay, that they could freeze ...When any photographer takes a heartfelt photograph, they are saying, ‘Stay this moment.’”

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Assistant yearbook editor Tom Graler sleeps in the *Kentuckian* office. Such an exhausting editorial schedule prompted a letter, excerpt at left, from Abell's dad containing some pointers on how to graduate.



Mauna Loa, 1978

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Sam Abell's wife Denise often traveled on assignments with him. This photo not only captures what Abell calls the “spirit of our life together” but also captures his artistic style for simplicity amid rich, deep layers that evoke a connection with the viewer. He once said, “A photograph belongs to the photographer until someone else sees it and adopts it as theirs.”

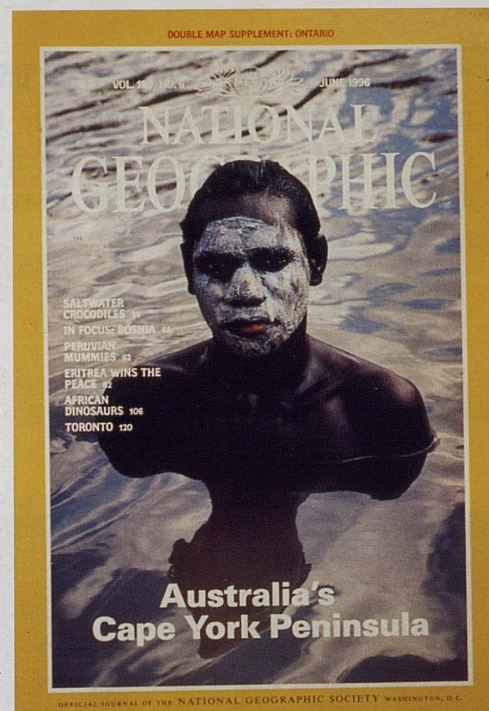
Abell began to hone his skills working on his high school's newspaper and yearbook, and later on UK's student publications. He was influenced to go to UK by his high school journalism teacher, Fred Marlo. Even though UK had no formal photography program, he was able to learn on the job. Right from the beginning he, in essence became a University photographer, doing most of the photo work at UK along with another mentor, Dick Ware, UK's paid, professional photographer. Abell didn't have much time for class the year he was editor of the "Kentuckian" yearbook.

"Our work culminated in 1967 with the UK yearbook. I was editor and principle photographer and determined to do something distinctive. The result is a two-volume, hardbound, slip-cased yearbook. The first volume was for photography. The second was for teams, clubs and class portraits. Creating the books took everything we had. I lived in the yearbook office for weeks at a time, and attended no classes. The yearbook was my class. Making it taught me about the risks of overindulgence, and the need for an editor.

"But the year also provided what college was supposed to provide — a lasting learning experience. It taught me to esteem the making of books, and since then there hasn't been a time when I haven't been working on one. It was really the best decision for me."

After finishing the 1967 yearbook, Abell's dad sent him a handwritten note with an 11-point plan to encourage his graduation. That occurred in 1969. Abell was hired to teach high school English. More importantly for him, he applied for an internship with *National Geographic*. This magazine that was, and is, renowned for its color photography, hired him on the strength of his black and white photos. The "original" color slides never arrived!

Abell developed themes in his photographs that were not strictly editorial as working for *National Geographic* might suggest. These themes occupied him artistically across his career. "Life," he says, "has layers." He likes his photographs to be richly and deeply layered, too. He wants them to start right in front of the viewer's eyes and stretch into infinity. His photography contains multiple horizons so that you often move from a pre-foreground to a foreground to a middle ground to a background to a deep background. These complex layers give integrity to the photographs, the objects and the words of his work. At the same time, the images are quiet and yet compelling.



© Sam Abell/National Geographic

Abell has always preferred assignments in places that were austere and remote, locations where others might not find beauty. Australia, among his favorite locations, is where this photograph was taken as an Aboriginal paused for Abell to capture the moment and was used on the cover of *National Geographic* in June 1996. Abell has hiked the Pacific Crest and Appalachian trails and once spent 18 months canoeing the waterways of the United States on assignment.

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Utica, Montana, May 1984

© Sam Abell/National Geographic

BRANDING

"My colleagues like this picture for its complexity but I want something more in it. I want the branding iron."

Once his *National Geographic* editor told him that his work might be too quiet. Abell took that as a challenge to make his photographs more compelling so that they could not be denied. His quiet photos do compete for recognition because of careful attention to the fundamentals of photography — light, space, the moment and the layering. The affirmation came when the magazine included two of his quiet images in a very limited selection of photographs from its collection celebrating the magazine's centennial anniversary. It was new ground for *Geographic* photographers to stand on.

In 1990, "*Stay the Moment: The Photography of Sam Abell*" was published. It is an out of print collector's item commanding a much higher price in the open market than when it was first printed.

Abell now has chronicled his work in another way. In his recently released book, "*The Photographic Life*," he shows the entire context in which a photographic life takes place. Throughout his career, Abell kept a photographic diary, mostly in black and white, to record the circumstances of the situations in which he was seeking the photographs that would define his work. He uses those diary pictures in the book to connect readers with the stories behind the pictures, to really demonstrate how to "see" a photograph and how to take a photograph and what it means to be immersed in the photographic life.

Abell is entering a new phase of the photographic life. He plans to continue his black and white photographic diary, but he is no longer interested in the assignment life. It is no longer spiritually right for him, he says. He is applying a lesson he learned in an English class at UK. The essay question asked, "What did *Candide* say at the end of the book, "*Candide*"? He failed the class because he had not read the book. After the exam, he looked it up and what *Candide* says after his trip around the world, is "Tend your own garden."

The Abells now live in a particularly interesting, visual area of Virginia. He intends to photograph the rocks along the river that are in his backyard. "I'm not going to go on assignment. That part of my life is finished," he says. "But photography is richly ahead of me and I'm excited and eager to begin it."

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National Hotel, Moscow, Russia, 1983

© Sam Abell/National Geographic

PEARS

"I'd been in Russia for a month, working every day on the street with an entourage of interpreters. Finally I took a Sunday off and spent it in my room photographing pears. Arranging them was engaging, but uncharacteristic of my documentary photography. Still, it was careful camera work, and contemplative, and on that day it was what I needed. In the final frame, middle ground is excluded. Then sunlight strikes the pears and the cupola of St. Basil's Cathedral as a breeze lifts the hem of the curtain into the composition and holds it there." © digitaljournalist.org/issue0202

2001 – 2002



Annual Report

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Alumni Association

Dear Alumni and Friends,

The UK Alumni Association spent the past year working to improve benefits for its members and strengthen the bonds of alumni. Along with the University, the UK Alumni Association had many "firsts" in the 2001 – 2002 year. Here are just a few of the ways your Alumni Association was working for you:

- An online community was implemented that connects alumni to college friends, allows them to post class notes, sign up for permanent e-mail forwarding at yourID@uk-alumni.org, and advertise their business in the Yellow Pages. Currently there are 3,449 registered users in the online UK Alumni Community at www.uky.edu/Alumni.
- Membership in the Association reached a record high of 37,056.
- An official class ring was made available to students and alumni with a minimum of 60 credit hours. This past April, the first annual class ring ceremony was held in Memorial Hall with a presentation of the rings by President Todd.
- The Legacy Tuition Program was implemented by President Todd, which allows children of UK alumni who live outside of Kentucky and are dues-paying members of the UK Alumni Association to pay in-state tuition rates at UK. The 2002 fall semester had 172 legacy tuition students. A reception was held at the Alumni House for these students and their parents during Kentucky Welcome Week.
- A UK Student Alumni Association kicked off this year. Currently, almost 100 students are members.
- Two new alumni clubs were formed. One in Seattle, the Pacific Northwest Alumni Club, and one in Phoenix, the Arizona Alumni Club.
- An e-newsletter, E-Alumwise, was started to keep alumni up-to-date monthly on events and current University news.

We want to thank you for your support throughout the year. Your membership in the UK Alumni Association shows your spirit and loyalty for the University while carrying on a lasting tradition.



Sandy Bugie Patterson
Sandy Bugie Patterson
President



Stan Key
Stan Key
Director



Great Teacher Awards

Susan Scollay, Nikiforos Stamatiadis, Douglas Damm, Clair Hicks, J. Robert Gillette, David Miller

Leading our Students into the Future

Considered one of the greatest honors to be bestowed upon UK faculty, three professors and three associate professors were honored with a Great Teacher Award from the UK Alumni Association. This award is the oldest, continuously given award to UK faculty. The UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award is particularly important because all nominations come from UK students. Recipients are chosen by the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award Committee in cooperation with two student organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

On the 41st anniversary of the award, the recipients were:

- Douglas D. Damm, professor, College of Dentistry
- J. Robert Gillette, associate professor, Gatton College of Business & Economics
- Clair L. Hicks, professor, College of Agriculture and Sciences
- David Lee Miller, professor, College of Arts and Sciences
- Susan J. Scollay, associate professor, College of Education
- Nikiforos Stamatiadis, associate professor, College of Engineering

Citations, engraved plaques, and individual cash awards of \$2,000 were presented to the honorees.

Student Scholarships

Where the Tradition Starts

The UK Alumni Association knows that tradition starts with being a student, before being an alum. To show support for students the Association sponsors a scholarship program to assist students each year with their educational expenses. Over \$70,000 was awarded during the 2001–2002 academic year. The scholarship funds are generated from endowment accounts, the general Association budget, the Annual Giving Fund and alumni club support.

Clubs that awarded scholarships include: Ashland, Birmingham, Central Ohio, Central Indiana/Indianapolis, Charlotte, Cincinnati, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Danville, Daviess County, Dayton, Fayette County, Franklin County, Henderson County, Jefferson County, McCracken County, Mercer County, Northwest Ohio, South Central Kentucky and Warren County.

Scholarship recipients and club hosts met in the fall for a scholarship dinner.



The Northern Kentucky Alumni Club pledged \$50,000 to be matched by the Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF) to fund graduate fellowships for students from the Northern Kentucky Club area.



Craig Wallace, Ellen Uzzle, William Corum and John W. Collins

Alumni Service Awards Carrying on the Tradition

Several alumni were nominated for the most prestigious UK alumni award, the UK Alumni Association Alumni Service Award, but only five were given the honor. Presentations were made at the annual banquet in Hopkinsville, where the Association's 2002 Summer Workshop was held.

The recipients were:

- **Craig Wallace** who has served nine years on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, is the founder of the Northeast Ohio UK Alumni Club and past president of the Ashland UK Alumni Club;
- **Ellen Uzzle** who has faithfully assisted the Birmingham UK Alumni Club and her husband, Bill, a past president of the UK Alumni Association, with Association and club work;
- **William Corum** who has served as past president of the Hopkins County UK Alumni Club and is now serving his third term on the Alumni Association Board of Directors;
- **John W. Collins** who has served as president of both the Trigg County and Fayette County UK Alumni Clubs and has served six years on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.
- **Grace Gorrell** has provided years of service to the College of Agriculture and its alumni and assisted the UK Alumni Association in enhancing relationships with other college alumni organizations.



Linda Brumfield, Lee Todd Jr., Brenda Bain and Frances White

Alumni Records Keeping Memories Alive

The Association staff helps friends find each other and colleges find their alumni every day and answers requests from campus departments for mailing labels and rosters of alumni. A records staff of three maintains over 200,000 individual records. This past year 1,200 lost addresses per month were located and over 1,200 alumni reports were run from the Millennium database.

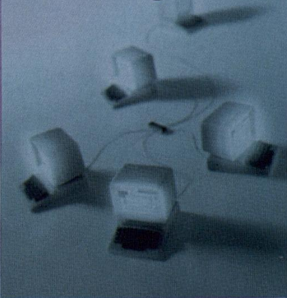
Want to renew your membership or sign up a friend in a fun, easy way? This was the first year alumni were able to renew and join the Alumni Association online at our Web site www.uky.edu/Alumni. Now the Association has three easy ways to join – online, via telephone or through the mail.

Communications Loyal Connections

Can't find a friend? Want to share what is going on in your life? Register for the new online UK Alumni Community at www.uky.edu/Alumni and share your good news, post a class note, find a friend, thumb through the yellow pages and create a permanent e-mail forwarding address at yourID@uk-alumni.org.

The *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine continued to increase its readership and the Alumni Association Web page ranked in UK's top 40 sites.

Online UK Alumni Community



Clubs

The Spirit of Big Blue

Alumni everywhere are connecting through their local clubs. Spread throughout the country, local alumni clubs host events for alumni and students year round. Many exciting new things happened this past year with alumni clubs including the formation of two new clubs in Seattle, Wash., and Phoenix, Ariz. New UK president, Dr. Lee Todd, visited seven alumni club events. University representatives visited nearly 40 local clubs. Over 30 clubs participated in student alumni recruitment efforts in their local communities, attending over 100 events.

Programs

Reaching New Heights

Always ready to serve UK alumni and offer as many benefits as possible, the UK Alumni Association implemented several new programs this year. For the first time in UK history, an official class ring, available to students and alumni with a minimum of 60 credit hours, is being offered from the UK Alumni Association. Also a benefit for alumni, the Legacy Tuition Program allows children of UK alumni who live outside of Kentucky and are dues-paying members of the UK Alumni Association to pay in-state tuition rates at UK. In the 2002 fall semester there were 172 Legacy Tuition Program students enrolled.

New programs in career services were offered exclusively for alumni in 2001-2002. A certified career counselor, Caroline Francis, was hired to provide service to alumni only. Francis schedules individual appointments with alumni on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The Association, along with Francis, hosted a career seminar in Ashland for the first time. Also the first Jane Morris Lecture Series premiered with Myra Tobin, past president of the Alumni Association, as the guest speaker.

Over 1,000 students stopped by the King Alumni House for Senior Salute where they could order caps, gowns, class rings, check graduation requirements with the Registrar's office, have a picture taken for the yearbook and learn more about the UK Alumni Association.



Caroline Francis



Official UK Class Rings

In the 2001 – 2002 year, the UK Alumni Association offered support to the UK college alumni associations. A portion of alumni revenue was reserved to assist colleges with projects or programs. Additionally, the Association acts as the processing dues collector for the Colleges of Dentistry, Engineering, Journalism, Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Work and Lexington Community College. The Alumni Affairs Council, chaired by alumni affairs director, Stan Key, meets regularly to coordinate a comprehensive alumni initiative at UK.

The Alumni Association also lends its support and services to special interest groups including the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni, Young Alumni and Band Alumni organizations.

Homecoming 2001, Kickin' in the CATribbean, was a big hit. Over 50 alumni joined in the annual parade watch party at the UK Alumni House on Friday. Also that evening, a dinner for the Golden Wildcat Society was held with over 150 graduates from the classes of 1951 and prior years attending. Saturday before the game, the UK Alumni Association hosted its annual pre-game tent party where over 150 alumni enjoyed food and drinks while catching up with old friends.

The Association also had 18 travel possibilities available during the year and more than 200 alumni enjoyed these trips to intriguing destinations.

The King Alumni House

Hosting the UK Family

The King Alumni House, where alumni are always welcome and everyone wants to know your name, hosted many gatherings throughout the year. Scheduled in the Alumni House were 101 meetings, 21 receptions, 15 lunches and dinners, 31 special activities and 206 nights of guest suite rentals.

2001-2002 Financial Summary

We're glad to report that the Association was financially strong in 2001-02. Your membership support helped make this happen since 34 percent of Association income is derived from membership dues. While membership income is very important, the Association will also continue its efforts to diversify its income sources. Your Board of Directors and staff will continue to be good stewards of the Association's resources as we connect with and serve the alumni and constituents of the University of Kentucky.

OPERATING REPORT¹

INCOME

Membership Dues		809,192	34.3%
Annual	482,957		
Life	185,578		
Life Member Fund Transfer	140,657		
UK Funding		590,093	25.0%
Athletic Tickets and Events		374,675	15.9%
Affinity Partner Royalties		268,551	11.4%
University Endowment Income		75,027	3.2%
Programs for Alumni, Clubs, Students, Colleges		54,697	2.3%
Advertising in Kentucky Alumnus		47,277	2.0%
Gifts and Contributions		41,205	1.7%
Prior Year Balance Forward		38,427	1.6%
Investment Income		31,769	1.3%
Board of Directors		11,043	0.5%
House Rental		10,800	0.5%
Merchandise		4,281	0.2%
Total Income		2,357,037	100.0%

EXPENSES²

Publications and Web Communication Services	465,266	21.5%
Athletic Tickets and Events	433,925	20.0%
Programs for Alumni, Clubs, Students, Colleges	360,259	16.6%
Member Services, Retention and Solicitation	242,449	11.2%
Records and Information Systems	230,092	10.6%
General Administration	189,130	8.7%
Awards and Scholarships	106,463	4.9%
Board of Directors	70,568	3.3%
House Rental and Maintenance	68,498	3.2%
Total Expenses	2,166,650	100.0%

NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) for the year 190,387

¹ The Association's Operating Report is prepared primarily on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements and is a basis of accounting other than by generally accepted accounting principles. A copy of the Association's Annual Audit is available on request by calling (859) 257-8907 or 800-269-ALUM.

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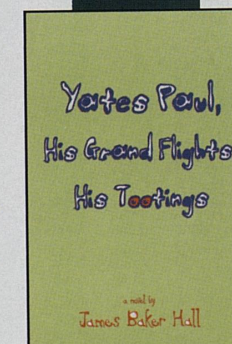
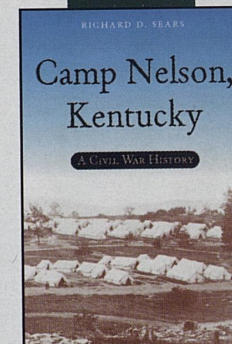
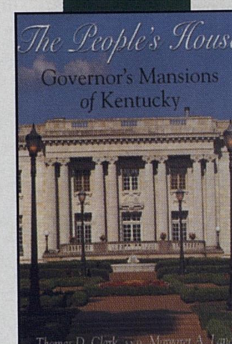
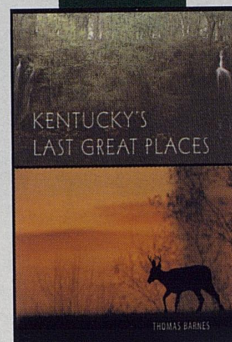
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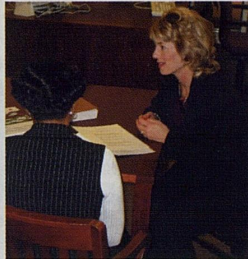


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THE OPEN DOOR

Ask Caroline:



Interviewing in the 21st Century

By Caroline Francis

If you have not been on an interview in quite some time, you may be surprised at how much has changed. Trite questions such as "Tell me about yourself" are no longer the norm. Today's interviewers have been specifically trained in the discipline.

The purpose of situational based interviews, sometimes called behavioral interviews, is to document transferable skill sets. The interviewer's goal is to identify job related behaviors from your past that can help predict your future behavior on the job. To begin the process, interviewers review the pertinent job description and highlight four to five of the most relevant skills. Common skill sets in today's market may include problem identification, problem solving, being a team player, demonstrating initiative, flexibility or the ability to use a specific computer application or other industry specific tool or skill. Next the interviewer crafts questions that require applicants to tell how they would use that targeted skill or react in a given situation commonly faced in the position.

The interviewer is looking for STARS. STAR is an acronym that stands for describe the **S**ituation or **T**ask you faced/handled, what **A**ction you took, and what was the **R**esult or outcome. They are seeking short stories that document the skill or how you would handle the situation. It is beneficial to relate relevant stories that include dollars, numbers, or percentages to document your skill.

Below are some examples of situational interview questions.

- Describe a time when communication with a customer was strained. Tell me how you handled it.
- Think of a day when you had many things to do and describe how you used the time.
- Sometimes we can identify a small problem and fix it before it becomes a big problem. Tell me about such a time.
- Have you generated any new ideas in your most recent position? Tell me about them.

Situational interviews require that the job applicant be well prepared with specific examples of job relevant and transferable skills. You also need to clearly communicate why you have made past career-related decisions. Through careful introspection and research into desirable job skills for the targeted position, you will be able to successfully carry out situational interviews.

For additional information on interviewing, refer to the University of Kentucky Career Center Web site at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter

Caroline is available for in-person, telephone, or e-mail consultation. She is also available for mock interviews. Reach her at 859-257-9323 (voicemail) or mftran0@uky.edu. Alumni Career Services are made possible by an endowment gift from the Jane I. Morris Endowment.

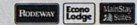
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THE ENGINEERING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Board of Directors hosted a pizza party for engineering students to celebrate the dedication of the Ralph G. Anderson building. On the far side of the table are Owen Cropper, Bob Brashear, Tracie McCall, Hub Spencer, Bill Smith, Richard Shultz, and Taunya Phillips. (Photo submitted.)

HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES recently presented three alumni awards. One of the criteria is that the person must have demonstrated an understanding of the needs and wants of others and the ability to apply people-oriented family and consumer sciences studies to meet the problems of society. The First Decade Award, given to the person who has earned a bachelor's degree within the previous ten years, went to Laura Keith Arnold '97 who is the family and consumer sciences teacher at Mercer County Middle School. The Mid Career Award given to a person who has been out of school from 11 to 25 years went to Amy Miller VanMeter '89 who is currently development and alumni relations officer for the College of Human Environmental Sciences. The Outstanding Alumnus award, presented to a person who has been graduated more than 25 years, honors Sue Couch '78 who is professor of Family and Consumer Sciences Education at Texas Tech University.



LYMAN T. JOHNSON AFRICAN AMERICAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and the University of Kentucky recognized the contributions and accomplishments of African-American alumni and students at the 13th annual Lyman T. Johnson Banquet.

Honored for success nationally, statewide and locally since leaving UK were Michael Caldwell, Agriculture, bachelor's degree in animal science '73; Crystal Williams, Business and Economics, bachelor's degree in accounting '97; Lisa A. Brown, Communications and Information Studies, bachelor's degree in journalism '90 and master's degree in educational policy studies and evaluation '95; Sarah Clark Newby, Education, bachelor's degree in elementary education '58 and master's degree in elementary education '65; Kenneth H. Kennedy, Engineering, bachelor's degree in civil engineering '68; Cliff Jackson, Fine Arts, School of Music vocal coach and accompanist; Chizimuzo T.C. Okoli, Nursing, bachelor's degree in nursing '99 and master's degree in nursing '02; Johnna Nelson, Pharmacy, doctorate in pharmacy '00; Vanessa Hunn Jones '90, Social Work, master's degree in social work; and Ronnie Riley, Athletics, bachelor's degree in business administration '02, first year in master's program in business administration.

Current students from across campus also were honored for their faith, determination, hard work and academic excellence and will become "torch bearers" for their colleges: Carol Ann Mills, Agriculture, senior, horticulture; RasShauna Ellis, Business and Economics, senior, marketing/management; NeShaune Mahin, Communications and Information Studies, senior, broadcast journalism; Sonia Dianese Fullwood, Education, senior, middle school education; Esobe Edogun, Engineering, senior, electrical engineering; Lacreasha Berry, Fine Arts, senior, theatre; Shnieka Johnson, Human Environmental Sciences, senior, merchandising, apparels and textiles; Roshanna Devon Samuels, Nursing, senior, nursing; Rudo N'Dia, Pharmacy, third year in PharmD program; and Veleshia Smith, Social Work, senior, social work.

AG ROUND-UP is a tradition in the College of Agriculture that involves alumni, students and the community. During the festivities this year, George M. Kurtz '37 (shown with grandson John Tackett) was inducted into the Animal Sciences Hall of Fame while Gerald Atkinson, Tim Isaacs '80 and Ken Martin '75 were named Distinguished Alumni. (Photo submitted.)



Arizona

The newly formed Arizona UK Alumni Club met for their first game-watch party on September 1. Fifteen alumni celebrated UK's victory over Louisville. Officers of the newly-formed Arizona UK Alumni Club are, left to right, Chris McDaniel - president, Tim Cothron - vice president, Jim Best - treasurer, and Scott Gold - secretary.



Clark County

The Clark County UK Alumni Club operated a booth at the Pioneer Festival held in Winchester over Labor Day weekend. The purpose of the event was to promote membership in the Association. Altogether 311 people registered at the booth. Individuals honored for outstanding service to the Clark County UK Alumni Club at its annual dinner meeting were Cameron Williams, Scarlett Ryan (accepting for husband Andy Ryan), and Michael Rowady shown in photo above.

Central Indiana

The Central Indiana UK Alumni Club invited C.M. Newton and his wife, Nancy, to a dinner in August at Mangia Italian Restaurant. Eighteen alumni club members gathered to eat and socialize with the former UK Athletics Director.

Dayton

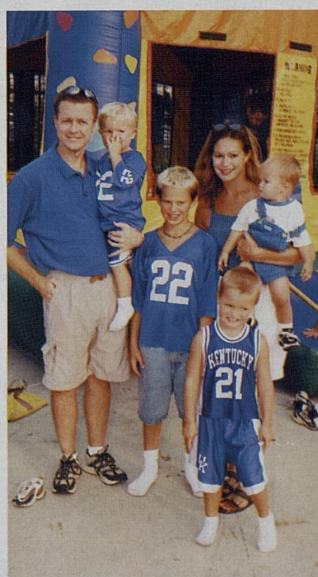
The annual Dayton UK Alumni Club picnic took place on Sunday, August 4 at Bass Lake at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Members of the Dayton UK Alumni Club worked a booth distributing information about UK and joining the Association at the annual Mountain Days Festival, August 17 and 18. The two day festival is a celebration of the culture of the Appalachian people. Over \$200 was raised for the Dayton club scholarship fund. Nearly 20 Big Blue football fans were at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant in Dayton, Ohio to watch UK beat Louisville.

Fayette County

The Fayette County UK Alumni Club and the UK Alumni Association co-hosted a reception in August at the Alumni House for head football Coach Guy Morriss and his wife, Jackie. University President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, addressed the group briefly. Eleven members of the Fayette County Club helped serve over 4,000 new students and their parents at President Lee Todd's Big Blue Barbecue. The barbecue was held on Stoll Field August 24.

Northeast Ohio

Ten members of the Northeast Ohio UK Alumni Club, including Tom and Lynn Loyal who recently moved to Beachwood from Lexington, attended a concert at the Blossom Music Festival in August.



Jefferson County

More than 1,000 Big Blue fans attended the second annual CUB Bank Wildcat Football Kickoff Party with Coach Guy Morriss at Louisville Slugger Field. Plenty of UK Alumni Association members were in the crowd, including Mike and Kathy Bragg and their children Ben, Patrick, Parker, and Alex.

Central Ohio

UK provost Mike Nietzel spoke to the Blue/White award winning Central Ohio Club annual meeting. Nietzel reviewed the *U.S. News and World Report* magazine criteria for its top 50 list.





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Home.

The University of Kentucky's dynamic new president, Dr. Lee Todd Jr., received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and then earned his master's degree and doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was on the UK engineering faculty from 1974 to 1983 before electing to pursue his entrepreneurial dreams. He founded Databeam, a highly successful company that was eventually acquired by IBM/Lotus. In 2000, he was named senior vice president of the IBM subsidiary Lotus Development Corporation. Proud of his Kentucky roots and eager to 'give back' to both the Commonwealth and to UK, he became the University's 11th President in July of 2001.

Since taking office, Dr. Todd has undertaken three primary quests: first, to make UK's 'campus' the entirety of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; next, to join forces with the city of Lexington and to work together to build a lasting and mutually-beneficial 'town and gown' relationship; and to continue to further UK's mission of becoming a Top-20 Public University.


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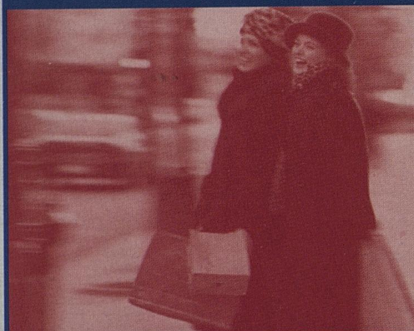
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CLASS NOTES

Before 1960

Susan Jackson Keig '40 FA received the Fellow award from the American Institute of Graphic Arts in Chicago, in recognition of significant personal and professional contributions to raising the standards of excellence within the design community. Keig is a designer in Chicago, Ill.

Barbara E. Taylor '54 HES received the American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences (AAFCS) Distinguished Service Award. This award honors prominent members of the Association for nationally distinguished achievements in family and consumer sciences, outstanding contributions to the profession, and sustained leadership within AAFCS at both affiliate and national levels. Taylor is a retired professor, Program Development, Home Economics Department, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences from the University of Florida.

Bernard Wright Southgate IV '56 EN has rejoined the teaching ranks, this time at Laurel Oaks Academy in Lake Suzy, Fla., where he teaches history. He's taught mathematics, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Chemistry, physics and history. Southgate has a collection of 6,000 books, mostly research, in his home outside of Punta Gorda, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Vicki, and their three children.

1960s

Arloe Wesley Mayne Jr. '63

'64 ENG is chairperson of the Alabama-Mississippi Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a 950-member branch of the international professional society of engineers and scientists. He earned his doctorate in 1972 and was employed at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center from 1966 to 1980, and by TRW in Huntsville, Ala., from 1981 until his retirement in 1997. Throughout his career he worked on a wide variety of defense and space-related projects. He and his wife, Linda, live in Huntsville, Ala.



Steve Grissom '65 ED is an educational consultant who operates College Bound Advising in South Bend, Ind. Grissom provides college-bound students and their families with personalized assistance in locating and researching the right college, navigating the admissions process, learning about financial aid programs and preparing for the transition to college life.

Alice Tucker Johnson '65 AS is director of education for The Louisville Orchestra. Johnson recently retired from a 35-year career as an educator. She spent 14 years as an elementary school principal in Warren, Mich.

Janie Olmstead Head '66 '68 ED

is Lexington's Woman Business Owner of the Year. The award comes from the National Association of Women Business Owners. Head has owned Images Model & Talent Agency for 25 years.



Bobby Barton '68 ED, long-time head athletic trainer and physical education professor at Eastern Kentucky University, was honored recently by the Southeast Athletic Trainers Association. The Association has established the Bobby Barton Graduate Scholarship in his name. Barton, who joined the EKU staff in 1976, was named to the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame in 1996. He also has been honored by the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine and the American Football Foundation.

Tom Cheatham '68, '71 AS is dean of the College of Basic and Applied Sciences at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Cheatham, professor of computer science, has served as interim dean of the college during the 2001-02 academic year and has been a faculty member since 1990.

Thomas D. Lairson '68 BS, '80 AS is a professor of political science and international business at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. He has been appointed to the Ronald G. and N. Jayne Glebman Chair of International Business. Lairson is one of the founding members of the international business major at Rollins.

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Joseph Bamberger '69 LAW is Boone County circuit judge. In 1970 he opened a legal practice in Gallatin County. In 1976 he started practicing law in Boone County, and then in 1982, after working as an assistant commonwealth's attorney, won his first and only contested election, claiming a seat on the Boone County District Court bench.

Patrick Fugeman '69 ARC is corporate director of design services for the Christiana Care Health System headquartered in Wilmington, Del. He is responsible for all design and construction in their four-state system. Fugeman is married and has two children.

Terrence G. Marsh '69 AS, a trained field biologist and naturalist, has retired after 30-plus years of service at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. Marsh was named Harold and Eva White Distinguished Professor in the Liberal Arts and Professor of Biology Emeritus. He joined the North Central faculty in 1969.

John McClelland '69 ED is the director of parks and leisure services for Hall County. He is responsible for developing and administering year-round recreation and parks maintenance programs. Prior to this, he worked for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government in the Division of Parks and Recreation, serving as director since 1990.

W. David Denton '69 LAW is managing partner at the law firm of Denton & Keuler, LLC, located in Paducah. He recently was named 2002 Distinguished Citizen by the Paducah City Chamber of Commerce. Denton is corporate counsel for the city, a member of the board of directors for Paducah Bank & Trust and chairperson of the Board of Trustees for the McCracken County Library.

1970s

Jill Watkins Hall '70 AS, '99 CIS is a professor at Jefferson Community College where she has taught since 1990. Her areas of interest include family communication, interpersonal communication and mediation.

Hall has served as program coordinator for her department, worked as a mediator with the Mediation Center of Lexington and currently is teaching an Internet course through Kentucky Virtual University.

Stephen P. Imhoff '70 AS is an attorney in Crescent Hill of Louisville. Imhoff concentrates in personal injury litigation and estate planning. He also is a school board member of the Jefferson County Public Schools.

Ben C. Sewell III '70 AS is executive director of the national organization of Sons of Confederate Veterans Inc. (SCV) headquartered in Columbia, Tenn. The SCV is a nonprofit, 32,500-member group devoted to honoring the memory and sacrifices made by Confederate soldiers to help ensure a true history of the South is presented to future generations. He retired in 1991 from the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Albert (Larry) Iten '72 AG is associate director, Office of Research Integrity at the University of Kentucky. Previously, Iten was employed at NTM Consulting Services Inc. as national account manager.

George C. Wright '72 '74 AS is executive vice president for academic affairs and provost of the University of Texas at Arlington.

Vickie Novak '74 CIS is executive director of the Glenview Public Library in Glenview, Ill. Prior to this position, Novak worked at the Calumet City Public Library.

Mary Anne Daughaday Simmons '74 PHA is a realtor, broker and owner of Realty Executives-Premier Properties in Lexington. She has been a realtor for 19 years. Simmons and her husband, Steve, have one daughter.

Jo Ellen Herron Wallace-Abbie '74 FA is a violinist with the Richardson Symphony Orchestra and the director of orchestras at Plano West Senior High, Plano, Texas. The Plano West Chamber Orchestra was selected as the 2002 Texas String Honor Orchestra by the Texas Music Educators Association in its search for the most outstanding high school orchestra in the state.

Dale Guthrie '75 CIS is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is coordinator of library, media and technology for the Parkway School Board in Columbia, Mo. Previously, Guthrie served as coordinator/librarian in the Clayton and Mehlville school districts of Columbia.

Joseph J. Zaluski '75 LAW is a partner in the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, LLP practicing out of the Frankfort office. Zaluski is president of the Energy & Mineral Law Foundation through June 2003.

Kim Burse '76 '85 BE is president and chief executive officer of Louisville Development Bancorp. Burse was inducted into the Hall of Fame for Jefferson County's Office for Women during a ceremony commemorating Women's History Month. She also received the Martha Layne Collins Leadership Award for 2001.

Pat Mutchler '76 AS is company group chairman of Johnson & Johnson Consumer and Personal Care Group for Asia/Pacific.

Kuan-Chong Ting '77 EN is professor and chairperson of the department of food, agricultural and biological engineering at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Ting has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers International.

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Claudia Vester-Hawthorne '77 AS is a retired Army major. Vester-Hawthorne recently completed a bachelor of arts in music from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. She also has completed a veterinary assistant course by correspondence with Stratford Career Institute in Washington, D.C.

Gary L. Arthur Jr. '78 BE is senior vice president of marketing for Valero Energy Corporation, an independent oil refining and marketing company. Arthur is responsible for all marketing activities including the company's network of retail convenience stores, wholesale marketing, asphalt sales, lube oil, petrochemicals and other specialty products marketing. Prior to joining Valero, Arthur spent 18 years with Ashland Inc. in a variety of management positions and two years with Colonial Group in Savannah, Ga. as vice president. Arthur lives in San Antonio, Texas, with his wife, Sheila. They have two children.

Marvin O. Brown '79 BE is assistant professor of business administration for Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va. Most recently, he was vice president of administration for Shenandoah Tower Service Ltd.

Vickie Yates Brown '79 LAW is an attorney at Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC, who concentrates her practice in health law. Yates Brown is active on the board of directors and government affairs committee of the Greater Louisville Health Enterprises Network, the board of the Olmsted Parks Conservancy, the Greater Louisville Inc. legislative affairs committee, and the board of Hospice & Palliative Care of Louisville.

R. Eberley Davis '79 AS, '82 LAW is vice president and general counsel for Massey Energy

Corporation. Previously Davis had served as general counsel for Lodestar Energy in Lexington. Prior to joining Lodestar in 1993 as director of legal affairs, Davis was in private practice in Sturgis. He began his career in 1982 with the Morganfield law firm of Ruark, Hulette, Arnette & Davis.

Robert A. Rowlette Jr. '79 EN returned home to Kentucky in July to serve a three-year tour as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Louisville District commander. He arrives from a tour as engineer colonel assignments officer with the U.S. Army Total Personnel Command. He attended the Canadian Forces College in Ontario, Canada, before coming to Louisville. He served as an instructor and assistant professor of mathematical sciences at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point earlier in his career.

1980s

Myrle L. Horvitz Davis '81 AS is a lawyer with Kruger, Schwartz & Morreau in Louisville. Davis has five-year old triplets, Jennifer, Rebecca and Max.

Mike Perros '81 AG is branch manager and senior vice-president of the Danville office of Hilliard Lyons. Perros was elected to a second term as a trustee of the Securities Industry Institute, a full-scale development program designed for securities industry professionals.

Barbara Ann Roark '81 AS, '82 CIS is director of the Franklin Public Library in Franklin, Wis. She is the recipient of the 2002 Muriel Fuller Award. She was recognized for her accomplishments in improving community access to, and increasing the use of, library resources in the Franklin community.

Dorothy Moseley Sutton '81 AS is an English professor at Eastern Kentucky University. She has been named an EKU Foundation Professor for 2002, the university's highest honor for teaching excellence. In 1995, she was the only U.S. writer chosen for the Guthrie Award, a poetry residency at Annamakerrig International Arts Centre in Ireland. In 1999, she received the Al Smith Award from the Kentucky Arts Council. For the past 10 years she has served as co-director of the EKU Creative Writing Conference.



Paul Anderson '83 CIS is assistant director for library administrative services at the University of Delaware Library. Anderson is vice president/president-elect of the Library Administration and Management Association.

William Felty '84 AS, '88 FA is theatre director and acting teacher at Walnut Street Theatre located in Philadelphia, Pa.

John Spyhalski '84 EN is senior associate at Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern Inc., a national architectural and engineering design firm. Spyhalski joined HSMM in 1987 and is project manager for a variety of design-build and conventionally procured projects. Spyhalski is a professional engineer and member of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Eric J. Cremers '85 EN is senior vice president, corporate strategy and business development for Albertsons Inc. in Boise City, Idaho. He is a member of the company's executive council and responsible for shaping the company's core strategic plans and directing the development of new business opportunities.

Alex Waldrop '85 LAW is senior vice president of public affairs for Churchill Downs Inc., a Louisville-based racing company which also owns tracks in California, Florida, Illinois and Indiana. Waldrop, a lawyer, directs all lobbying efforts for the company. Previously, Waldrop was president of Churchill Downs race track in Louisville.

Stephanie Woodring Williams '86 AH is a nursing home administrator for Gulfport Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center in St. Petersburg, Fla. Williams and her husband, Larry, have one daughter.

Robert J. Boguslaw '87 FA is a pianist with "The President's Own" United States Marching Band, the nation's oldest professional music group. A member since 1991, Boguslaw performs on a regular basis for legislators, Cabinet members and heads of state.

Susan Brothers '87 AS, '90 GS is assistant director of the Lexington Public Library System. She is president of the Bluegrass Compensation Association and is president-elect of the Bluegrass Chapter for the Society for Human Resources Management. Brothers and her husband, John Voskuhl '86 CIS, live in Lexington with one daughter, Emily.

John Menkhaus Jr. '87 FA, '88 AS is vice president, product design and development, at SBC Communications Inc., located in San Antonio, Texas. Menkhaus and his wife, Dana, have one son and live in Oaks Ranch, Texas.

David Nickell '87 BE is co-founder of Diamond-Science.com, a Web site for Fantasy Baseball League participants. Nickell and his wife,

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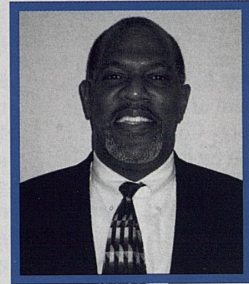
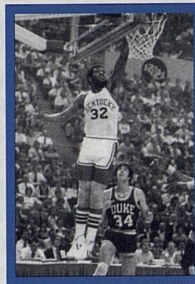


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Jennifer Ballard Nickell '88 CIS, live in Atlanta, Ga. and have two children.

Eric Dadey '88 AS, '92 PHA is director of drug delivery for Atrix Laboratories Inc. in Colorado. Dadey's responsibilities include leading developmental work on new chemical entities requiring innovative drug delivery and optimizing product effectiveness of key compounds.

Thomas J. (T.J.) Sullivan '89 CIS received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for non-deadline writing from the Society of Professional Journalists at its national convention in Fort Worth, Texas. The award was given for "The Man Behind the Money Pit," a piece written in 2001 about a financial analyst whose \$47 million bankruptcy cost many their savings.

Gregory Van Tatenhove '89 LAW is U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He served for seven years as chief of staff and legal counsel to U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis. Previously he had worked as a trial attorney for the U.S. Attorney General's Office, two years as a legislative aid to U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and one year as a law clerk for the chief judge of the U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky.

1990s

Alisa Arnold '90 AS is a sergeant in the Cobb County Sheriff's Office in Marietta, Ga. She joined the organization in 1992. Arnold has worked in the Detention Division, Court Security, Field Operations, Juvenile Investigations, Internal Affairs and as an undercover narcotics agent in local high schools.

Nancy M. Wiser '90 CIS of Wiser, Hemlepp & Associates, L.L.C., has been elected to The College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America

(PRSA). With this honor comes the title of "Fellow, PRSA."

Diana Lynn Goetz '91 BE is an audit manager for Vestal & Wiler CPAs, a firm in Orlando, Fla. Prior to this position, Goetz was an auditor with Deloitte & Touche LLP in Orlando. She serves on the board of directors of Florida Citrus Sports which presides over the Capital One Bowl and Tangerine Bowl. She is a member of the Junior League of Greater Orlando and Construction Financial Management Association Board of Directors.

W. Greg Leader '91 PHA is associate professor of clinical pharmacy practice at the University of Louisiana at Monroe. He is



one of ULM's outstanding professors for 2002. Leader is head of the Department of Clinical and Administrative Sciences. Since 1999 he has been responsible for nearly \$5 million in grants and contracts to ULM. Leader has been cited for his innovative design of the Pharmacotherapy Forum that provides students an opportunity to present topics to their peers and defend their synthesis of current scientific literature.

Tracy McKinney Burnett '92 CIS is an employee with Hyatt Hotels in Cincinnati, Ohio. Burnett and her husband, Tim, have one child.

Mindy G. Barfield '93 LAW, a partner at Dinsmore & Shohl, received the 2002 Kentucky Outstanding Young Lawyer Award from the Kentucky Bar Association. The award is presented annually to an attorney under 40 years old for demonstrating excellence in legal practice, devotion to the bar and service to the community. Barfield practices commercial litigation with a concentration

in complex litigation, employment litigation, and natural resource matters.

Monica D. Church '93 FA is a painter who has worked as an adjunct art instructor at Transylvania University, UK, Dutchess Community College and SUNY New Paltz in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and as the coordinator of public education and programs at the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Margaret Griffen '93 MED is a physician at Shands Jacksonville hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. She is assistant professor of surgery/trauma/critical care for the University of Florida. Griffen lives in Marsh Sound, Fla.

Omar Ayyash '94 BE is international program specialist for the Mayor's Office of International and Cultural Affairs in Louisville. He focuses on meeting the growing international business needs of Louisville's immigrant and refugee populations. Ayyash is co-owner of Omar's Restaurant.

Amy Eckland '95 '97 AG is an environmental specialist with SmithGroup JJR, a national planning, design and engineering firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. Eckland's background includes data collection, preparation of technical reports for environmental impact statements, and coordination of permitting activities with regulatory agencies.

Jared A. Fialkow '96 AS earned the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Fialkow lives in Owensboro.



Rebecca S. Sloan '96 AS received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Kentucky. She recently contributed to the book "First, Do No Harm:

Power, Oppression, and Violence in Healthcare." Sloan lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Phillip E. Walker '96 EN, '01 LAW is an associate at the intellectual property law firm of Waddey & Patterson. He has been admitted to the Patent Bar by the United States Patent and Trademark Office. Walker lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Katie Baker McElwee '97 CIS is a dealer manager for NuVox Communications in Dayton, Ohio. McElwee and her husband, Scott, have one son, Grant Alexander.

Angela Wells-Coburn '97 is director of marketing and communications at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland, Ky. Prior to this position, Wells-Coburn was the department's marketing analyst. She joined the hospital in 1997 as marketing assistant.

Jeremy Eades '99 BE is a sales manager at Dick's Sporting Goods in Northern Kentucky. Previously, Eades was assistant store manager for Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Samual Adams '99 MED is a family physician at the King's Daughters Burlington/South Point Family Care Center in South Point, Ohio.

Donald K. Jonas '99 AS is senior vice president, community philanthropy, of Foundation for the Carolinas in Charlotte, N.C. Jonas directs the foundation's grant making activities for the newly-created Charlotte Mecklenburg Community foundation. He also focuses on community collaborations to address pressing needs, as well as assists donors and volunteers.



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2000s

Brian Mulberry '01 MED is a first-year resident at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mulberry and his wife, Kelli, live in St. Petersburg.

Mary Ransdell '01 ED is assistant professor at the University of Memphis in Memphis, Tenn.

Tim Renners '01 CIS is a business reference librarian at the Louisville Free Public Library.

Jason A. Strader '01 BE is player personnel intern for the Miami Dolphins. Strader works primarily with the Dolphins' college scouting and pro personnel departments. His duties include updating and maintaining databases that contain information

on college prospects and all players currently in the National Football League. Strader is a student in Florida Atlantic University's MBA program.

Maura Maple '02 AS is visiting assistant professor of biology at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. She has served as a visiting member of faculty at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Ind., Indiana University and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She also was a visiting instructor at Duke University in North Carolina and the University of Costa Rica.

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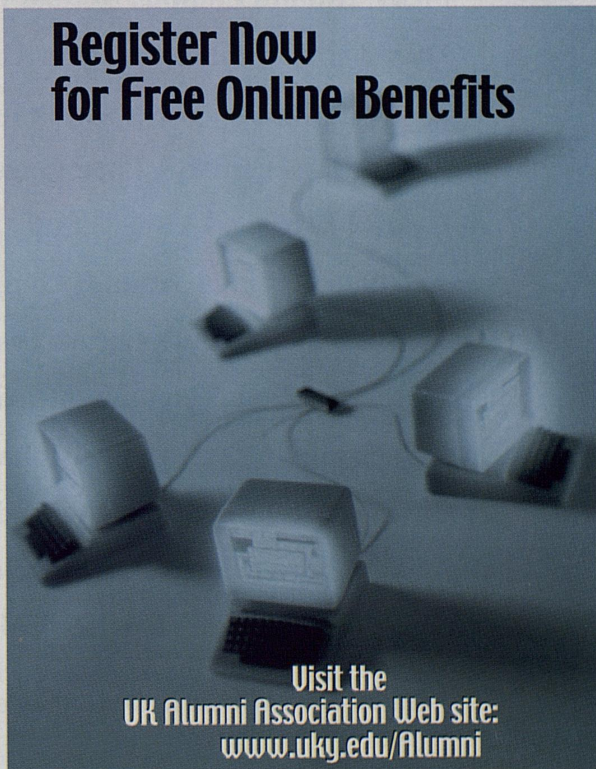
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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1927

UK President Frank McVey and Dean Thomas Cooper visit the Robinson Experiment Station in Quicksand to view the transformation of its main farm — 15,000 acres of barren land — into one of the most beautiful spots in the Appalachian Valley using modern scientific methods in farming. . . The UK Board of Trustees establishes the Bureau of School Services in the College of Education to help with school surveys, educational counseling, and cooperative research for public and private Kentucky schools. . . The Men's Student Council decides that any freshman who refuses to wear a freshman cap will be summoned before the council. . . President McVey tells students that the 280 cars parked on campus each day creates problems so UK will assign a specific parking space for each vehicle. . . UK Trustee J. Irvine Lyle gives an expensive quartz lamp to the Department of Hygiene and Public Health. It will be used for various heat treatments on skin diseases. . . Frances Nash, "America's foremost woman pianist," appears in concert at Woodland auditorium. Ticket prices of \$1.10 and \$2.20 include the war tax. . . A new 'charging' card system begins at the UK library to keep a complete record of all materials taken out and returned. A student may have five books at any one time, two of which may be fiction.

1952

UK President Herman Donovan announces that up to eight new fraternity houses will be constructed east of Rose Street next to the new football practice field. All the houses will be built from the same plans to save on architects' fees. . . The *Kentucky Kernel* tells about the history of 'mama' and 'papa' ginkgo trees flanking the front walk of Patterson Hall. Henry Clay, the paper says, received six trees from an oriental gentleman in the beginning of the 19th century. He kept one and gave the others away, two coming to UK. The *Kernel* says that these two trees are the ancestors of every ginkgo tree in Kentucky. . . John McGeehan, a senior in the Department of Radio Arts, is awarded the second annual Kentucky

Moments in History



Facing the Music

Elmer G. Sulzer conducts the WBKY radio studio band to the delight of listeners in the region. Sulzer came to UK in 1926, had a radio studio by 1933, and created the Department of Radio Arts in 1941. Sulzer brought WBKY, originally a 100-watt station in Beattyville, to Lexington in 1945 to become UK's first independent radio station. WBKY would have its station call letters changed to WUKY in 1989.

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Broadcasters Association scholarship of \$150. . . Anna Mayrell Johnson, a 1932 UK grad student originally from Murray, is one of four women featured on a U.S. Post Office stamp to honor women in the armed forces. Johnson is a WAVE lieutenant commander in Washington. . . Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History, is selected by the U.S. Department of State for a special 13-week educational assignment in India and Pakistan.

1977

WBKY radio station general manager Don Wheeler says the station will not resort to a public contributions drive to relieve financial concerns. . . A UK student is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Hospital after he fell from a cliff in Red River Gorge and was stranded for nine hours. . . At least two members of the UK Band were injured after the halftime performance at the

UK-LSU football game in Baton Rouge, La., when they were hit by bottles thrown from the LSU student section. . . Nancy Green, student publications advisor, announces that the first hardbound yearbook since 1974 will be published in the spring 1978 semester. The *Kentuckian* was published in a magazine format during the previous two years and was not popular, but this year's sales of the forthcoming yearbook exceed expectations. . . The "Annual Ginkgo Festival" is held to honor the stately trees on campus. Among the participants are master of ceremonies Willy Gates, Greg Hofelich, Steve Schwartz, Kathy Staats, and James Douglas MacArthur Williams. . . Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis announces that the UK Library and the Center for Developmental Change are offering a \$1,000 prize to any member of the faculty, staff, or student body who can devise a plan to prevent the theft of library materials. Willis estimates that book losses at UK as a result of theft amount to about \$90,000 a year.

Compiled by Linda Perry

SPORTS

Hall Named to National Good Works Team



Antonio Hall, offensive tackle and student of opera, introduces himself to students attending the Complete College Experience, a program he developed and implemented this summer. It's a one-day mentoring program that gave middle school students a chance to experience the benefits of college before they undergo the peer pressures and rigorous demands of high school.

University of Kentucky offensive tackle Antonio Hall was selected for the American Football Coaches Association National Good Works Team for 2002. The team honors those athletes who show exceptional dedication to community service and to the betterment of the communities in which they live.

Hall, who is also a member of the SEC Good Works Team, was chosen because of his involvement with UK's "Cats That Care" service program. He participates in UK's Excel Mentor Program, meeting with a high school student each week to encourage academic success and personal growth, is a guest speaker at various schools and churches around Kentucky, and has been a frequent visitor to UK Children's Hospital.

"Being a student-athlete isn't just about playing the sport," Hall said. "I realized that I can influence others not just by doing well athletically, but by being the best all-around person that I can be. Giving back to the community is something I love to do and this honor means a lot to me."

Individuals who make up these teams have a strong appreciation for community involvement and service. Athletic ability is not a criterion. However, Hall is the starting offensive tackle. He is majoring in music and came to UK to study operatic voice with Everett McCorvey in the College of Fine Arts. Hall is the sixth Wildcat chosen for the national Good Works Team, joining previous honorees Leon Smith (1994), Kurt Supe (1996), Jimmy Carter (1998), Seth Hanson (1999), and Matt Layow (2000).



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The UK Athletics Association has a series of events and promotions planned in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Kentucky Basketball, such as the commemorative Pepsi cans that were passed out at Big Blue Madness and through the middle of December. Also, October 27, Johnny Benson drove in the NAPA 500 NASCAR race in Atlanta with the UK anniversary logo on the hood of his car and snarling Kentucky Wildcats around the wheel wells. Die-cast replicas of the anniversary car are available for purchase online at <http://store.valvoline.com/>

Underway now through December 14, fans can **vote for the greatest games and greatest players** in UK basketball history at ukathletics.ocsn.com/index-main.html, at the first four home basketball games, on Papa John's box-toppers and at participating retail outlets including Pepsi displays in Kroger stores statewide, McDonald's restaurants, NAPA Auto Parts stores statewide, and Kentucky Select Chevrolet Dealers. Balloting for "Greatest Players" and "Greatest Games" will end just in time for the **Greatest Games series** to begin on the UK Radio Network December 29. The UK Network will air the Top 10 games, counting down from No. 10 to No. 1, every Sunday night from 7 - 9 p.m. EST, with the exception of Super Bowl Sunday.

At the Michigan State game December 14, the UK team will wear "**retro**" uniforms by Nike. McDonald's will produce commemorative "100 Years" Santa hats. Some will be given away at the basketball game on December 14. The rest will be available at participating stores while supplies last.

In conjunction with the 25th anniversary of their national championship, the **1978 UK team** will be honored at the UK/Notre Dame game January 18. February 22-23 has been designated **reunion weekend**, and there will be a dinner on February 22 with former players, coaches and others, to benefit the UK Basketball Museum. During timeouts and at half-time of the Wildcats' game versus Ole Miss on February 23, former players will be recognized on the court and the "**Fantasy Five**" will be announced, as voted on by the fans.

Other commemoratives in February include "**100 Years**" hats available in NAPA stores statewide and **commemorative posters** available at McDonald's. In addition to special commemorative cans and glasses, Pepsi will conduct a vending program where fans can win T-shirts and other prizes.



Wildcat Corner

UK junior swimmer Joey Faltraco has been named to the 2003 United States Pan Am Team. He was selected at the senior national event in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to compete in the 200-yard backstroke. He is the UK record-holder in the 200-yard backstroke as well as the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard IM and 400-yard IM.

Diver Clayton Moss, an All-American on all three boards last season, has been named to the 2002 Senior National Team, repeating his membership on the 2001 National Team. He won the Southeastern Conference title for the second year and finished second in the NCAA on the one-meter board last season. Last season he also was named "2002 Male Diver of the Year" at the SEC Championships Meet and by the *Knoxville News-Sentinel*.

The UK men's and women's soccer teams continue to make noise. The men's team has been ranked as high as 15 and never been out of the top 25 throughout the early season. The women's team advanced to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

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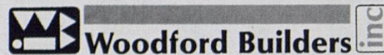
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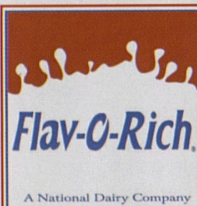
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Hitting the Jackpot

This fall, 172 families struck it 'rich' when they became participants in UK's Legacy Tuition Program — a program that lets children of UK grads living outside of Kentucky pay in-state undergrad tuition.

The Smith family of Rochester, Minn., is one of those lucky participants. Incoming UK freshman Kevin Smith, at right above, and his parents, Gregory ('80 AS) and Teresa, enjoyed refreshments at a Welcome Week reception for all recipients of the Legacy Tuition Program at the King Alumni House.

February 15, 2003 is the deadline for next fall's applicants. For more information about requirements or an application, visit www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy.html.

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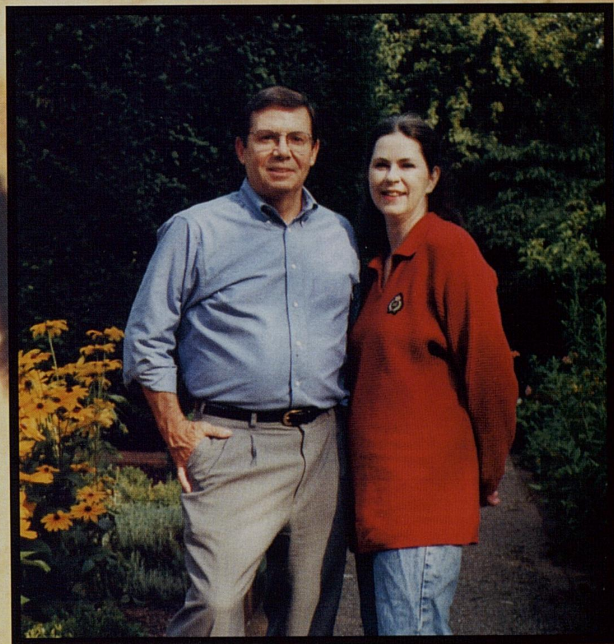
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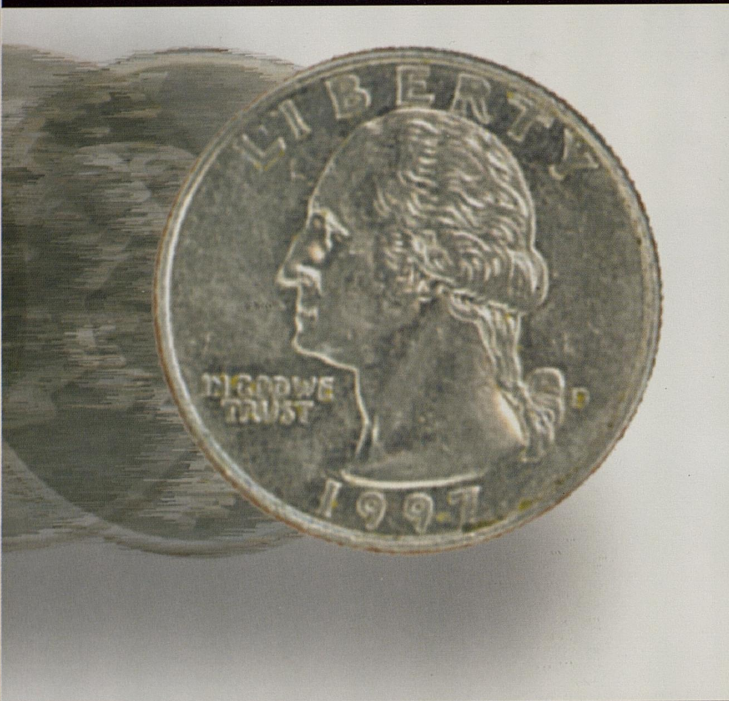
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David and Wanda Jaquith have provided for the colleges of Education and Pharmacy in their wills. David is a 1966 graduate of the College of Pharmacy and Wanda is a 1973 graduate of the College of Education.

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