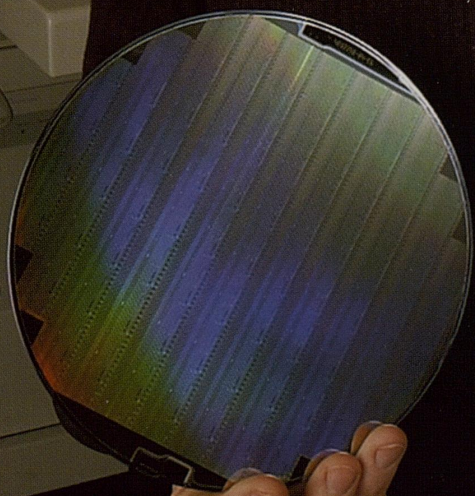


KENTUCKY

Alumni

Spring 2003



**Alan Hawse:
Coming Full Circle**

U.K.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Alumni Association



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INVESTMENT
IDEAS**

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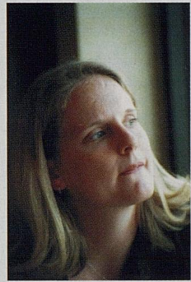
On the Cover:
Alan Hawse, director of the Lexington office of Cypress Semiconductor Corporation
Cover photo: John Sommers II

10 Coming Full Circle

Alan Hawse '90 EN and his wife, Dr. Jill Robertson Hawse '92 '93 PHA, returned to Kentucky to be with family and pursue professional careers in the Bluegrass state.

By Linda Perry

14 Surviving, Grieving, Healing



UK student Holly Dunn's recovery after serial killer Angel Maturino Resendez raped her and left her boyfriend for dead along railroad tracks near campus is documented in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

By Emily Hagedorn

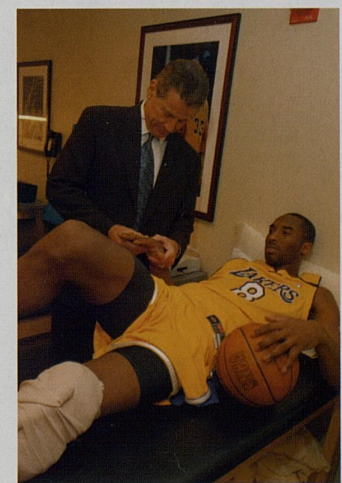
18 Six Recognized as UK 'Great Teachers'

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association presented six university faculty members with Great Teacher Awards in February at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

20 L. A. Lakers in 'Good Hands'

Dr. Steve Lombardo MED '67 plays a crucial role as team physician for the Los Angeles Lakers, who are three-time defending NBA champions.

By Gary Libman



22 Third Time Is a Charm

Perseverance pays off for UK senior Mary Catherine Correll in the form of a \$12,000 scholarship for winning the Miss Kentucky 2002 competition. Now she's taking a year off from her studies to fulfill her duties and promote the National Marrow Donor Program as her platform.

By Linda Perry



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OPENING REMARKS

With each issue of the magazine, I have an opportunity to use this space to "talk" to our readers, Alumni Association members and friends of UK. Now, after every issue goes into the mail, a sampling of our readers will have a chance to "talk back" to *Kentucky Alumni* magazine by responding to a reader survey that they receive in the mail. We've instituted this regular survey so that we can best stay in tune with what our UK audience wants to read about in their magazine.

We'll be interested to hear from you about the stories in this magazine. Alan Hawse gave up the Silcon Valley lifestyle to return to Kentucky and ended up bringing his job with him. You also get a look into the lives of Miss Kentucky Mary Catherine Correll and LA Lakers physician Steve Lombardo.

This issue also contains an article that strays from our usual fare, and justifiably so. UK sophomore Emily Hagedorn's award-winning piece for the *Kentucky Kernel* about the attack and rape of a UK student and the subsequent murder of her companion at the hands of a serial killer has a message for all of us about not only the struggle to survive — but thrive.

Got something on your mind you'd like to share with us, but didn't receive a reader survey in the mail? Take the opportunity to drop us a note like the individuals did, below, by contacting me via e-mail at ldemora@email.uky.edu or through surface mail at King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506 or by fax at (859) 323-1063. I look forward to hearing from you!

Liz



Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes Letters to the Editor from its readers sharing their ideas and opinions about the magazine's content. Letters must be signed and may be edited for length and clarity. Mail letters to Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119; Fax to 859-323-1063, or e-mail to ldemora@email.uky.edu

My sister was in charge of the vegetable garden at Monticello and happened to be working in the garden one morning when a picture was taken. That picture happened to be in a *National Geographic*. She died suddenly in January of 1994. Everyone in my family wanted a copy of that picture. I was given permission to make copies.

How surprised I was when I got my *Kentucky Alumni*. I thought, "Now that name seems familiar." I looked up the article in the *National Geographic* and guess what?? Sam Abell. I did not know he was a UK grad. Amazing.

I really enjoyed your article.

Blair Montgomery
Franklin, Tenn.


As a UK graduate ('66) I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed your article on Sam Abell in the recent UK alumni magazine. I have admired his photographic work for years but never knew he was a UK alumnus.

Perhaps you could share some information about Sam's mentor, Dick Ware. I hadn't thought about Dick in years until he was mentioned in the article. Dick and I were good friends in the 60s. Is he still at UK or living in Lexington? Is he still an active photographer? How might I be able to reach him?

Thank you for the article and for any information you might be able to share with me.

E. B. A.
Woodside, N.Y.

Editor's Note: Dick Ware died several years ago. Hundreds of his photos are preserved in the archives in UK's Margaret I. King Library.



IT'S NOT JUST GOLF, IT'S WILDCAT GOLF!

The University Club of Kentucky is proud to announce the Grand Opening of the Arthur Hills "Big Blue Course."

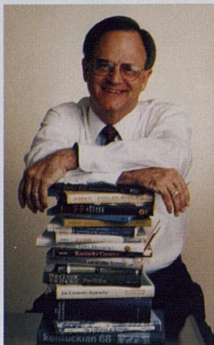
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PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

'Education Cuts Never Heal'

As the Kentucky State Legislature meets for a short session this year, the primary issue for the University of Kentucky is the state budget. As I write this, the range of discussed budget cuts for UK is anywhere from 2.6 percent to as much as 9 percent or a \$28 million deficit for the university. That's a cut we just can't afford if we are to continue to provide the best possible educational resources to our students, faculty and staff.

Lately I've found myself often repeating a borrowed quote. "Education cuts never heal." This is so appropriate for the situation the Commonwealth is facing. We can't let education in Kentucky suffer a setback due to a significant budget cut when so much progress has been made in the past several years.

To achieve that end, we have rallied to do whatever we can to overcome this looming financial crisis. In addition to taking care of the 'little' things, such as asking the university community to be cognizant of utility use, reducing travel and saving paper, we also are concentrating on the 'big' things. We are pursuing additional funding that we can create ourselves, such as offering more weekend classes, Executive Master's of Business Administration courses and obtaining more contract work at the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems. We also are an active participant in Partners for Kentucky's Future, which includes early childhood education, K-12, postsecondary education, adult learning and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

You, as a member of the UK Alumni Association, can also have a voice in adequately supporting education in the Commonwealth. Legislators tell us that communications from faculty, staff, alumni and the parents of our students help them know where their constituents stand on important issues. We encourage all of you to speak up for higher education and your university on a regular basis, not just when state coffers are strapped with revenue shortfalls, but when the state is flush with opportunities. It's those opportune times that have the potential to provide long-term and significant educational advances in Kentucky.

A good example of how this strategy succeeded is the Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF), popularly known as 'Bucks for Brains.' As a testament to the program's success, legislators in other states have shown interest in Kentucky's program for their own region. Established as part of the 1997 Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act, designed to advance the economic success of the Commonwealth and its citizens through education and research, Bucks for Brains involves strategic investments in Kentucky's eight state universities. UK provides a dollar-for-dollar match of its RCTF share by raising external revenue or by internal reallocation of funds. In five years, the RCTF program has enabled UK to award 210 full-tuition graduate student fellowships and 1,465 full-tuition research assistantships. It also has provided a summer research experience to 22 UK African-American students and 12 students from Kentucky private colleges and universities. The program enabled UK to create 58 endowed chairs (31 awarded) and 145 endowed professorships (86 awarded) and to employ 57 new faculty. The list goes on.

One thing is clear: thinking about all the students and research programs that will benefit from Bucks for Brains in the future is enough to make the open dialogue between you and your legislators worthwhile — in both lean and flush times.



www.lrc.state.ky.us

UK Retains Accreditation

UK has received reaffirmation of its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACS/COC).

The commission voted approval of the re-accreditation for a 10-year period, 2002-2012. This follows a two-year UK academic self-study and a site visit by a 26-member SACS accreditation team. The UK self-study was guided by John J. Picoro Jr., professor of pharmacy practice and science in the UK College of Pharmacy.

Picoro said the university responded successfully to 30 recommendations from the visiting team. The recommendations addressed the accreditation criteria in areas such as the regular review of the university's mission; distance learning programs; advising and budget planning; documentation of faculty and teaching assistant qualifications; and a variety of policies and practices related to graduate education, student records, information technology, and resource and facilities planning.

President Lee T. Todd Jr. appointed a "fix-it" committee on campus to address recommendations raised during the SACS review. "The university's successful response to the recommendations ensures a high level of quality in the delivery of programs and services to students and the citizens of the Commonwealth," Todd said.



www.uky.edu/PR/News

UK Profs Win Awards

Two UK professors were recently honored with prestigious awards for work in their respective fields. Kim Edwards, a visiting professor in the UK English department, has won a 2002 Whiting Writers Award worth \$35,000. Political science associate professor Stuart Kaufman is the 2002 recipient of the University of Louisville Grawemeyer Award For Ideas Improving World Order, which pays the winners a total prize of \$200,000 in five annual installments.

The Whiting Writers Award is for emerging writers of exceptional talent and promise. Edwards, a native of Skaneateles, N.Y., was chosen for the award based on the publication of the first collection of her stories, *"The Secrets of a Fire King."* Her stories typically encompass a wide range of people, times and places, but are unified by themes of love, loss and secrets.

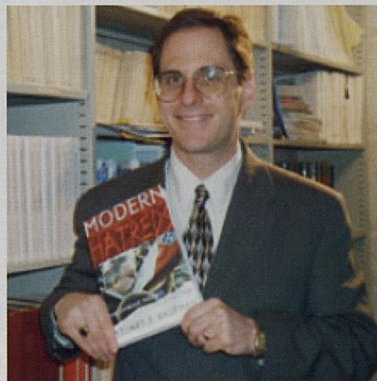
Kaufman is the first UK professor who has won one of the prestigious Grawemeyer Awards. To win the award, nominees must have had their ideas published. Kaufman's prize-winning work is titled *"Modern Hatreds: The Symbolic Politics of Ethnic War."*

In the book Kaufman contends that ethnic war occurs as a result of symbolic politics, in which ethnic leaders or activists use emotional ethnic symbols to promote hostility toward other groups and pursue ethnic domination. To resolve ethnic conflicts, Kaufman says there is a need for grassroots peace-building aimed at changing hostile attitudes.



Kim Edwards

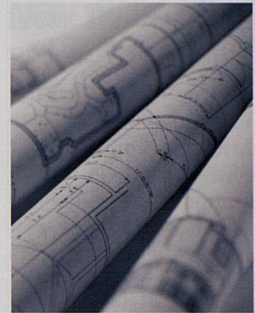
Photo: Ralph Derickson



Stuart Kaufman

Photo: Ralph Derickson

In addition to his teaching duties, he is director of graduate studies in political science and is a faculty associate in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.



Plans for Growth

UK has a new master campus development plan created by Ayers/Saint/Gross, the Baltimore, Md., architect and planning firm. The new campus plan, developed after more than a year of meetings with community citizens and leaders, and UK students, faculty and staff, outlines the locations of such new developments as proposed residence halls, potential new parking structures and new buildings for several colleges, including law and business.

The plan proposes taking a new Virginia Avenue boulevard through campus and closing the south end of Rose Street near its intersection with South Limestone.

President Lee T. Todd Jr. said the plan "provides the framework for the university to manage growth in an orderly and efficient manner and to respond to changes effectively."

Sudharshan Named B & E Dean

Devanathan Sudharshan, a professor of business administration at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, has been named dean of the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Sudharshan has been a professor at the University of Illinois since 1982. He also has served as associate dean of planning in the UIUC's Department of Business Administration from 1997 to 2000. He served as a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Marketing* from 1996 to 2002 and currently is a member of the editorial boards of the *Journal of the Academy of Marketing Science* and the *Journal of Market Focused Management*.

He earned his bachelor of technology degree in electrical engineering in 1974 from the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras, India, and his doctorate in business administration in 1982 from the University of Pittsburgh.

Sudharshan will succeed Richard W. Furst, who retires as dean of the business college on June 30, 2003.

A Feast of Words

The Kentucky Women Writers Conference will be held at sites on the UK campus and in the downtown Lexington area March 27 through 29. "A Feast of Words: Nourishing the Mind and Body" will feature a broad selection of authors who use food as a primary organizing device. The conference has three categories: authors who use food as a central reference point for their work (Food for Thought); authors who expand the sense of what it means to eat, to desire, to hunger, to consume (Food-as-Metaphor); and authors who contribute to a larger conversation about social change and intellectual awareness (Food-as-Culture). For more information about the writers conference, call 859-257-8451.



www.uky.edu/Conferences/KYWWC

Ag and Med for KY Rural Health

Kentucky's counties will get assistance in recognizing the economic value of local health care systems thanks to a new partnership between the UK Colleges of Agriculture and Medicine. The deans of each college signed a KY Rural Health Works "Memorandum of Agreement" in January that creates a collaborative effort between UK's medical programs and statewide Cooperative Extension programs that will enhance local economic development.

"What is outstanding about this agreement is that the College of Medicine and the College of Agriculture can join forces in an interdisciplinary way and begin to look at problems jointly, and there are a number of beneficiaries as a result of this effort, particularly at the local level," said Emery Wilson, dean of UK's College of Medicine.

The partnership goal is to provide communities with facts and figures that will help local leaders recognize opportunities and improve their economic development decision making.



Photo: Haven Miller

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine, seal the deal — a KY Rural Health Works memorandum of agreement — with a handshake.

Recruitment Publications Take Top Prize

Several UK admission and recruitment publications received national recognition at the 18th Annual Admissions Advertising Awards sponsored by *Admissions Marketing Report*, the national newspaper of admissions marketing.

UK's Schedule of Classes book received a Merit Award and the school's University Bulletin received the highest honor, the Gold Award for colleges and universities with an enrollment over 20,000. UK's complete recruitment package — which includes the Schedule of Classes and Bulletin — also received a Merit Award.

Jacquie Hager, associate registrar, and Matt Patterson, publications manager in the Office of Admissions and Registrar, coordinated and implemented the publications' content, format and designs.

Over 700 institutions competed in the entire event, with 140 competing in the "over 20,000 enrollment" category.



URL: www.ca.uky.edu/krhw

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

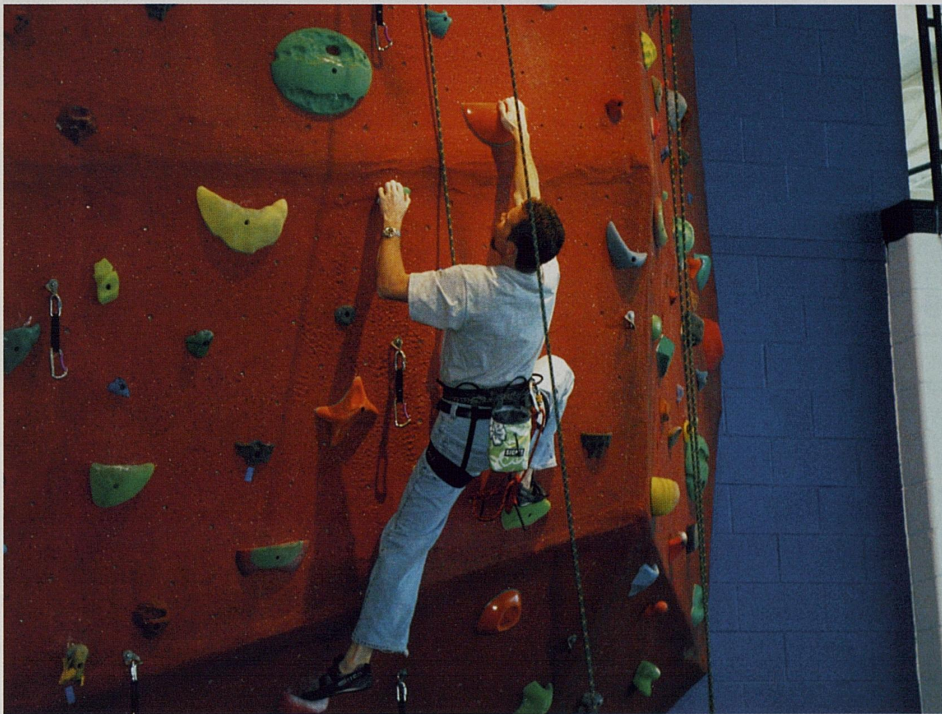
Fitness Center Opens

Constructed entirely with funds from student fees at a cost of \$15.3 million, the Bernard M. Johnson Student Recreation Center opened to the campus community in mid-January. The center broke ground in August 2000 and now provides UK a long overdue modern recreation and workout facility covering 87,000 square feet on two levels adjacent to the Seaton Center.

The center was developed as a valuable tool to students: central to the educational mission of the university and promoting active, healthy lifestyle choices. It is viewed as a way to recruit and retain students and employees, develop leadership and employment opportunities for students, and promote wellness and fitness as a way of life.

The Johnson Center houses two aerobics studios; a multi-purpose gymnasium with four basketball courts; an elevated, four-lane jogging track and stretching area; a climbing wall; four racquetball courts; and two levels of fitness/weight training.

The building was named after the "founding father" of the Department of Campus Recreation, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson. Johnson served as department director from 1969 to 1982 after beginning his career at UK as an instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1946.



Tim King, director of outdoor pursuits and club sports, demonstrates proper climbing techniques in the Bernard M. Johnson Student Recreation Center.

Photo: Brad Duncan

New Dean of UK Libraries

Carol Pitts Diedrichs, an assistant director at The Ohio State University Libraries, has been named dean of libraries at UK. The appointment, pending approval of the UK Board of Trustees, is effective July 1.

Diedrichs will oversee all UK Libraries, including the William T. Young Library, the Chandler Medical Center Library, the College of Law Library, the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library and Learning Center, the Margaret I. King Library, and other units.

Diedrichs has published scholarly work in numerous professional and academic journals, and in 2001 she was selected as a participant in the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Library and Information Services' Senior Fellows Program.

She received the 2000 Presidential Citation and the 1999 Leadership in Library Acquisitions Award from the Association of Library Collections and Technical Services of the American Library Association. The same organization also presented her with the Esther J. Piercy Award in 1991 in recognition of her contributions to technical services by a librarian with less than 10 years in the profession.

UK Beat

Campaign Nearing Goal

The Campaign for the University of Kentucky is making excellent progress toward its goal to raise \$600 million.

The campaign now has reached more than 90 percent of its goal by raising more than \$550 million.

"We knew UK had a lot of support when we planned and began the campaign, but even the consultants are surprised at our success this quickly, especially given the state of the economy right now," said Vice President for Development Terry Mobley. "We are close to reaching our goal, but we aren't there yet and need for alumni to continue their support." The campaign is slated to end in 2003.

The response by alumni and friends enabled UK to have a record-breaking year in fund-raising, including completing the second round of the \$66.7 million Research Challenge Trust Fund.

Restoring the Administration Building

In the coming months, the university will launch a campaign to raise \$8 million to complete the restoration of the Administration Building, extensively damaged by a fire in 2001. Money raised will be added to \$8 million collected from the insurance settlement.

The building is the last surviving of the four original campus buildings, and because of that discussions have always focused on restoring and preserving the structure rather than losing it forever.

The administration and board of trustees have been working with architects to bring back much of the original splendor of "Main Building," as it was originally called, while updating the space for more efficiency and technology. A main goal is to return the building to the center of university activity. Plans are for it to house the president's office, visitor's center, meeting space and classrooms.



Members of the Campaign for the University of Kentucky National Steering Committee met to talk about progress and future strategies.

New Gift Option Available

It's better to give and to receive. No, that's not a typographical error on the familiar saying. It's a new option to make a gift to the university and, as a result, receive an income for life. That's what happens when you establish a charitable gift annuity at the university.

With a charitable gift annuity, UK agrees to make fixed payments to the donor for the rest of the donor's life (and/or the donor's designee). Payment can be made to up to two beneficiaries. The amount of the payment(s) is determined by the age of the beneficiaries when the annuity agreement is finalized.

The minimum requirements are that the donor and the designee have to be 60 years of age or older and that the donor makes a contribution of at least \$10,000.

At the end of the beneficiary's life (or with a two-life annuity, at the end of both lives), the remainder of the principal will remain with UK.

There are tax advantages, too. So, if you are approaching or are in retirement, this is a great way to help yourself and your university. Call the Office of Development at (800) 875-6272 or (859) 257-3913 for more information.



www.uky.edu/Development

RESEARCH NOTES

NIH Grant for Drug Abuse Research

The UK Center on Drug and Alcohol Research (CDAR) has been awarded a five-year grant to establish a center to focus on improving the transitions of drug abusers from prison to community and to community treatment.

The grant, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division of the National Institutes of Health, establishes the Central States Criminal Justice Drug Abuse Treatment Research Systems Center in Lexington as one of seven centers in the U.S.

The overall aim of the Central States Center is to design and carry out research to improve interventions for drug abusers involved in the criminal justice system in order to reduce recidivism, drug abuse and crime. The studies will add information to better understand the relationship of drugs and crime, particularly among individuals who live in rural areas like Kentucky.

Carl Leukefeld, director, CDAR, is the principal investigator of the grant.

Gased to Go

Research at UK is hastening the day when transportation vehicles operate cleanly and more efficiently, and oil instability and rising gasoline prices are no longer recurring themes of everyday American life.

Reaching a milestone in that research, the UK Consortium for Fossil Fuel Science announced a new \$5.7 million research contract awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Office of Fossil Energy, through the National Energy Technology Laboratory. The contract will enable the consortium to continue research on C1 chemistry, which refers to the conversion of natural gas and synthesis gas produced from coal into clean, high-quality gasoline, diesel fuel, jet fuel, and hydrogen, which will be used in vehicles of the future powered by fuel cells.

UK Professor Gerald Huffman, director of the consortium, says that recent research indicates that C1 chemistry will soon be able to produce ultra-clean gasoline and diesel fuel from coal and natural gas at a price per gallon that is competitive with the cost of transportation fuel produced from oil. Commercialization of this technology in the U.S. should begin within the next five to 10 years. This could not only produce a tremendous economic boom in coal-producing states, but also improve the nation's security by relieving America's dependence on oil imports from the Middle East.

Powering cars and trucks with fuel cells is desirable because they use pure hydrogen as fuel and produce only clean water as emissions.

The consortium is developing C1 chemistry processes to produce pure hydrogen from natural gas or from liquid fuels produced from coal. In addition to pure hydrogen, carbon nanotubes are produced as a valuable by-product.

UK leads the consortium, which is comprised of faculty and students from five universities who are working on common goals in fossil energy science.



Researchers Study Anti-stroke Drug

A new anti-stroke drug synthesized to resemble a "clot-busting" protein found in vampire bat saliva is under investigation by UK stroke researchers. UK is one of only 16 sites in the U.S. to study this potential new treatment for strokes. Creed Pettigrew, M.D., professor of neurology, UK College of Medicine and director of the UK Stroke Program, is the local principal investigator in the research drug trial.

Stroke affects more than 730,000 people each year in the United States and results in more than 150,000 deaths. Stroke is now viewed as a "brain attack" that should be managed as a medical emergency, much like myocardial infarction or heart attack. Most strokes are caused by a blockage of an artery supplying blood to one region within the brain. Once the artery is blocked, brain cells that receive oxygen and nutrients carried in fresh blood will die unless the artery can be re-opened to restore blood flow.

In nature, vampire bats feed by drinking blood of sleeping prey. A protein that is present in bat saliva keeps the blood from clotting so the bat can feed. The investigational drug, desmoteplase (DSPA), resembles this protein and dissolves blood clots that form in brain arteries. The drug is synthesized from cells grown in culture and is not extracted from the bat saliva. PIANO GmbH is the manufacturer of DSPA.

For inquiries about patient eligibility or other details of the DEDAS study, call UK Health Connection at (859) 257-1000 or (800) 333-8874.

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

FEATURE



Coming Full Circle

By Linda Perry

Some people are lucky and earn a living doing work they love. Others are lucky and live exactly where they want to live. Not everyone gets to do both. UK grads Alan Hawse and his wife, Dr. Jill Robertson Hawse, know they can count themselves among those luckiest people. The couple left central Kentucky at different times in the early '90s for employment in California, but they returned to work in the Bluegrass they both love in October 1996 when a fortunate set of circumstances played out.

Today, Alan Hawse, a 1990 UK electrical engineering graduate, is the director of the Lexington operation of Cypress Semiconductor Corporation, a Silicon Valley company whose headquarters is in San Jose, Calif. His wife, Dr. Jill Hawse, graduated from the UK College of Pharmacy in 1992 and received her Doctor of Pharmacy degree from UK in 1993. She had been employed as a pharmacist at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington between 1996 and early 2001, but for the last three years she has been a stay-at-home mom for the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Anna. She expects to return to her professional work, at least on a part-time basis at first, in the very near future now that her daughter is no longer an infant.

UK grads return to Kentucky for the comforts of family and job satisfaction

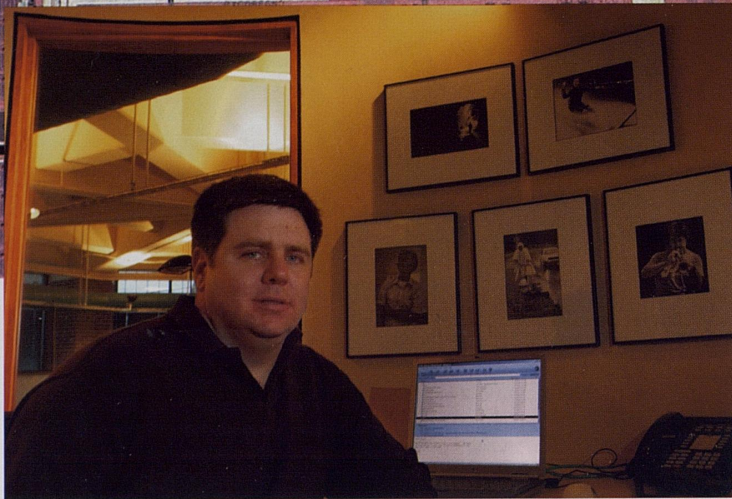
Being able to live in central Kentucky and work in Lexington wasn't in the cards for Alan and Jill as they were graduating from UK. The not-yet-married couple, who met while contributing to the *Kentucky Kernel* — he as a photographer, she as a writer and copyeditor — were temporarily separated after he was the first to graduate from UK and went to the Georgia Institute of Technology to obtain his master's degree in electrical engineering. He was recruited by Cypress Semiconductor Corporation while he was attending Georgia Tech and he subsequently moved to the San Jose, Calif., area upon graduation in 1991 to work for Cypress in what is generally called 'Silicon Valley.' The couple married in 1992, but Jill stayed in Lexington until she completed her doctoral degree in 1993. She then joined him in California.

During the time the couple spent in the Golden State, they established themselves in their respective professions. Jill worked for Santa Clara County Mental Health as a clinical pharmacist and Alan was involved in writing software to make semiconductor chips. Semiconductor chips are used in electronics such as computers and cell phones to control electrical current.

"Let me tell you about the Valley," Alan said. "In the valley, it doesn't matter who you are, it doesn't matter who your daddy is, it doesn't matter where you are from, what matters is your brain. That's just the way the place is."

Alan used an analogy to further describe the mindset in the Valley. "It's like living in Florence during the Renaissance. It is the heart of the economy that's driving the world right now."

But as much as he liked being a part of that situation, family was, and is, very important to him and his wife. They both have family roots in Kentucky — Alan is a native of Lexington, and Jill grew up in Georgetown — and Kentucky was ever-present on their minds. When they felt they were really serious about returning to the Bluegrass area, Alan investigated job opportunities in Kentucky. And that's when their fortunate set of circumstances began to play out.



Alan Hawse took many photographs for the *Kentucky Kernel* during his undergraduate years at UK. Likewise, the future Mrs. Hawse, Jill Robertson, contributed to the *Kernel* via writing and copyediting. "It was just as a hobby," Alan said. "Neither one of us ever had any intention of making a living as a journalist."

Although he no longer shoots photos, today the walls of his office in Triangle Center are covered with many photos originally destined for the *Kernel*. When asked about the possible pressure associated with meeting newspaper deadlines, Alan said that was never a problem for him. "That pressure is trivial compared to the pressure in life."

"I came back (to Kentucky) and got several job offers and then I went back (to San Jose) and said, 'I have job offers, now what?'"

Two of the powers-that-be at Cypress, the vice president of design and the CEO, were not interested in having to hire someone else to replace Alan. A decision was made to set up a CAD operation in Lexington that Alan would direct. Located in downtown Lexington's Triangle Center, which used to be known as Festival Market, Alan's offices are on the corner of Main and Mill Streets on the first and second floors.

"Cypress is spread out all over the world and I am able to do my job very effectively from here," Alan said. "In fact, there are as many internal customers east of me as west of me. So I knew I could make it work."

The organization that he oversees includes about 70 people, with about 33 in Lexington, he said. The other locations in which his employees work include Starkville, Miss., Austin, Texas, Manila, the Republic of the Philippines, and Bangalor, India. He also still runs a group in San Jose. He said he always wanted to be an engineer, but today he finds himself more in the role of manager and less as engineer, as he manages people and projects around the world. He said that overall, the most important business lesson he ever learned is, "Schedule is king." "I learned it the hard way, just like everybody does," he said.

"I work on three major things. I run a device physics and interconnect modeling laboratory to do electrical measurements and create mathematical models of the physics of chips. I run an electronic design automation group that creates

software that we use to design chips. And I run an IT organization that builds systems for coordinating our design operations worldwide," Alan said. "We (Cypress) have five hundred designers spread out in 22 locations so I build systems to help manage these projects."

Although Alan stays in contact online and by phone with his employees who are working on projects elsewhere, he does travel to those locations fairly frequently. "I go to all at least once a year and then I spend at least eight weeks in San Jose, generally twice a quarter," he said.

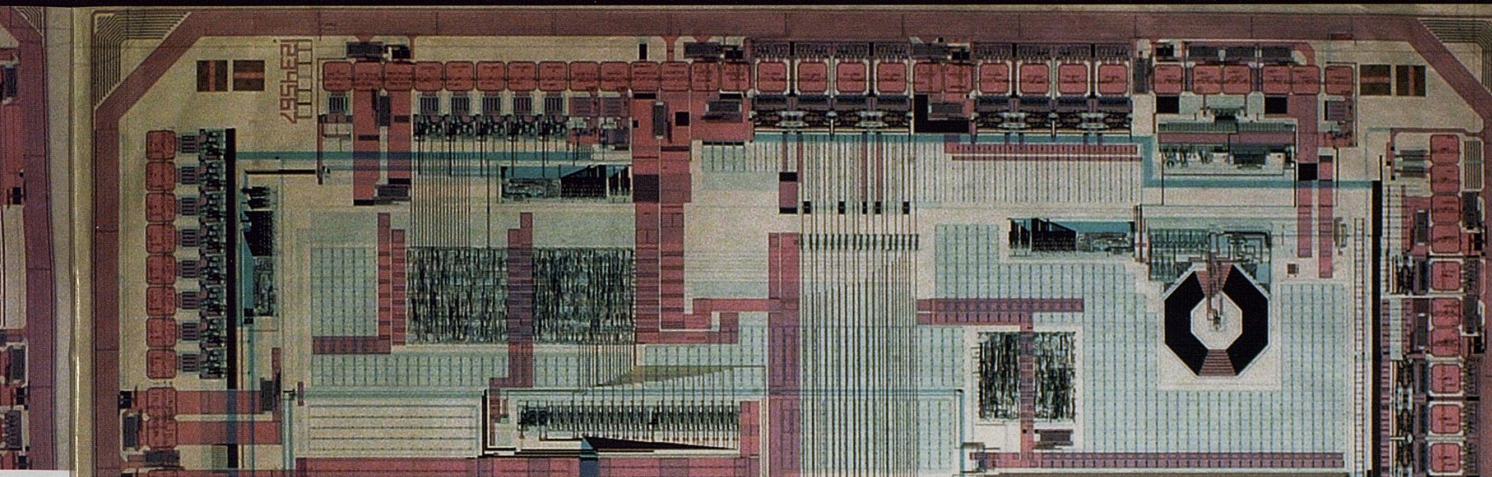
He estimates that he has hired about 25 UK grads. "UK produces people of as good a quality of any school in the world. The *depth* is not there. But the top handful of Kentucky people is extraordinarily competitive with the top people anywhere. And I should know because I have hired a bunch of them," he said.

Alan is confident that he has the very best jobs for electrical engineers in the state of Kentucky. In fact, he says two UK grads who are now working for him also returned to Kentucky after working in other states — Joseph Elias, a 1989 electrical engineering grad returned from Houston, and Scott Savage, a 1993 electrical engineering grad returned from Pittsburgh.

He would like to see more UK grads return to Kentucky. "I've always said that the graduate list of the College of Engineering is one of the largest economic development levers that we have," said Alan. "But I don't necessarily feel that has been effectively utilized."

Alan said that there are a lot of smart people who have left Kentucky. "The problem is, as an engineer, you take a risk living in Kentucky. How many semiconductor companies are in Lexington? There's a critical mass kind of thing and Lexington is a long way from having the critical mass in engineering that makes it."

Part of the problem, he said, is salary. Cypress, Alan said, has the best paying engineering jobs in Lexington because the pay has to be competitive with California. But he knows



Mike Agin was the advisor to the *Kentucky Kernel* when Alan Hawse was taking photos for the *Kernel*. The tables are somewhat reversed because now Agin works for Hawse at Cypress in Lexington as communications manager.

that most local electrical engineering companies can't match that money now. "You have to go out on a limb to come here and that makes it hard."

He is behind UK President Lee Todd 100 percent in trying to bring talented UK grads back to the state of Kentucky. In fact, in some of his speeches Dr. Todd uses Alan as an example of a successful and talented UK grad who has returned to the Commonwealth. Alan said he met Todd when both were involved in economic development and local community activities.

Alan is also actively involved with UK. He is currently on the advisory board for electrical engineering, and also on the advisory board of the Gaines Center. He and his wife are UK Fellows.

In working for Cypress, one of the biggest, most important companies in its industry, Alan said, he gets to work with the very smartest people in the world *AND* live in Kentucky. In effect, Alan said, it means that he can play with the big boys, even though he lives in Kentucky.

"We live out in the country . . . on the Elkhorn Creek. I can sit on my patio and I can see my Bluegrass, my tractor, and my trees. Then I can get in my car and drive 17 miles through rolling Bluegrass and I can be in my office in San Jose."

Perfect.

"I've always said that the graduate list of the College of Engineering is one of the largest economic development levers that we have."

— Alan Hawse



Two UK grads now working for Cypress in Lexington also returned to Kentucky after working in other states — Joseph Elias, a 1989 electrical engineering grad returned from Houston, and Scott Savage, a 1993 electrical engineering grad returned from Pittsburgh.

Surviving, Grieving, Healing

It's been five and a half years since serial killer Angel Maturino Resendez raped Holly Dunn and left her boyfriend for dead along railroad tracks near campus. The pain still lingers. But the former UK student has found that telling her story is the best way to recover.



By Emily Hagedorn

As a train thundered by, Angel Maturino Resendez stood over Holly Dunn's shaking body.

"Look how easily I could kill you," he said as he reared back and stabbed her in the neck with an ice pick.

In his other attacks on railroad tracks across the country, Resendez would use garden tools and hammers to injure and murder his victims.

This night, an ice pick was handy.

It was Labor Day weekend — Aug. 29, 1997 — and the end of fraternity rush. A few hours earlier UK students Holly Dunn and her boyfriend, Chris Maier, had gone to a friend's house on Suburban Court to unwind after the first two days of school.

The night was clear and beautiful. It beckoned Dunn, Maier and two friends to take their usual walk to the Norfolk Southern train tracks off Waller Avenue, two blocks away.

It was a tradition among UK students living in the area — sitting on the tracks, talking about everything, or nothing, dreaming of their futures.

Dunn learned later, as Resendez hovered above her, that Resendez had been there, watching the four of them, listening to their conversations the entire time.

"He kept asking why would we be at the tracks talking for an hour," Dunn said. "I must have been too engrossed with what Chris was saying (to notice Resendez)."

The couple's friends left an hour before Dunn and Maier decided to walk back to the party. As they got up to leave the tracks, a man wearing glasses, jeans and a button down shirt approached them, demanding money.

They had no cash to offer, and Resendez was furious. He pressed an ice pick into Maier's side, hard enough for him to feel its sharpness and understand the threat.

Resendez rummaged through Maier's backpack as he demanded the two get on their hands and knees in the tall grass downhill from the tracks. He fumbled with Dunn's wallet, her credit and debit cards, and her pepper-spray and keys. But he did not take them.

Police later said that Resendez's be-

havior proves he would have hurt them regardless of whether they had money to offer.

"It seemed like he had done this before," Dunn said. "He was very sporadic but calm." Resendez kept leaving and returning, causing Dunn and Maier to worry that he was getting a gun. He tore up a shirt, bound their arms and legs and gagged their mouths.

Dunn was able to free their arms and mouths, allowing them to speak. But their resistance enraged Resendez.

"I kept saying what he was doing was wrong and that we would do anything for him," she said. "But you can't reason with a person who is out of his mind."

Dunn and Maier continued speaking, trying to keep calm.

"Chris kept saying everything would be OK. He was asking him to let me go," she said. "His pleas didn't work."

Resendez lifted a 52-pound rock and struck Maier in the head.

"He only hit him once ... that's all it took," she said.

"And then he came over for me."

Resendez jumped on top of her as Maier began choking up blood.

"Can you go over to Chris and turn his head so he doesn't choke?" she remembers pleading to Resendez.

Resendez went over to Maier but quickly came back.

"Don't worry about him anymore," Resendez said in an accent that still haunts Dunn. "He's gone." Dunn began to fight and struggle under Resendez. He stabbed her in the neck and continued to rape her.

"I began memorizing every inch of his face," she said. "At the time I kept thinking, 'I'm going to get you.'"

She continued to talk about herself, trying to pry at his conscience, but she was beginning to slip away.

"When he was raping me I felt like I was floating above, looking down on myself," she said. "I don't remember pain."

She soon became unconscious.

Refuge

At around 3 a.m., Dunn walked 150 yards to a nearby house. The resident, Chad Goetz, was sitting on his couch watching television when Dunn barged in and fell into his arms.

"He beat me!" Dunn told him. "He raped me!"

She doesn't remember feeling any pain during the attack, but when she walked into the house, she was swollen and covered with blood.

"She couldn't move her neck," Goetz said. "She couldn't even lift the water (he brought her) because she was so sore and beaten so badly." Despite her state, she remembered Maier.

"My friend is still out there," she kept murmuring to Goetz.

Thirteen police cruisers pulled up to the house.

Dunn was rushed to the hospital, suffering from a shattered jaw and eye socket and numerous cuts on her head and face.

Maier's body was found next to the GTE building on Rosemont Garden and Edison Avenue soon after.

Officials declared him dead at the scene.

The misery of recovery

The assault reduced the once outgoing, bubbly college girl to a statistic. Dirt and blood stained her clothes, skin and hair. It would be a filth Dunn would try to cleanse herself of in the years to come.

"Her blonde hair was red," said Annie (Huller) Pollock, Dunn's Kappa Kappa Gamma sister and the first to visit Dunn at the hospital. "She definitely didn't look like the same person."

Dunn said the incident felt like a bad dream.

"I should have been dead," she mumbled.

Like the "light of the crowd" she always was, Pollock said Dunn tried to brighten the mood when friends visited her at the hospital.

"The first thing I asked was, 'How do you feel?'" Pollock said. "Then she said, 'Pretty shitty,' and tried to laugh."

Nevertheless, Pollock said, "You could tell it wasn't the normal Holly."



Surviving, Grieving, Healing

Her five days at UK Hospital were a blur of staples, surgery, pain and shock.

Soon after she arrived, she was given the morning after pill to prevent pregnancy.

On her second day at the hospital, Dunn saw her face for the first time since the attack. The image that looked back from the bathroom mirror was swollen and bloody. On the last day of her hospital stay, her jaw was wired shut.

Help from friends

To help ease the discomfort, her family, friends, sorority sisters and even strangers overwhelmed her with support.

Twenty of her Kappa sisters flooded the room at one time, she remembered, offering her encouragement and love.

"I got my strength from them," Dunn remembers. "I don't know what I would have done without them."

She received flowers, cards and letters, which she said she now keeps in a cramped photo album. "You have a feeling that you have friends," she said. "But I didn't realize the magnitude until then." Actress and UK alumna Ashley Judd, a former member of Dunn's sorority, called and encouraged her.

Dunn said UK kept the incident private. Only one UK administrator — Susan West, director of fraternity and sorority affairs — sent get-well wishes. Former President Charles T. Wethington Jr. did not offer his condolences.

"The least (Wethington) could have done was send a card," Dunn said. Despite the inundation of support, the days in the hospital seemed to get progressively harder, Dunn remembers.

She remembers the day of Maier's funeral being one of the toughest times. "Your brain deals with things as it can," Dunn said. "I dealt with Chris dying first. I still have times when it's hard."

Healing

Her trip home to Evansville, Ind., provided her with more challenges. Dunn no longer had her hospital visitors and Kappa sisters to keep her company and distract her.

Twenty hours of sleep a day was the norm, she said. It was her way to heal. After a month at home, she returned to UK,

her "saving grace." Immersed in schoolwork, she got better grades than before, but the discomfort, paranoia and fear remained.

Her jaw was still wired shut. Every day consisted of the sorority house cook fixing her chicken noodle soup for lunch and ground chili for dinner. She drank Boost to try to gain back the weight she lost, but it was useless, Dunn said. She lost 22 pounds and looked like a skeleton. Dunn also feared Resendez would return. He had not been caught or identified yet. As a precaution, Dunn slept with a knife and stun gun beside her bed.

She attended meetings and counseling at the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center in Lexington. Dunn initially blamed herself instead of the rapist. As Resendez attacked her, she tried to gain his trust and, in a way, befriended him in an effort to stop him.

"I felt that I acted as a friend to him, and I was to blame," she said. "I learned it was not my fault but his."

Investigators had learned Dunn's attacker had stayed at the Hope Center, a homeless shelter on West Loudon Avenue. During sorority community service events in the shelter, she said she remembers looking at the lines of people, scanning the crowd for his face.

"I looked thinking, 'What if I see him?'" she said. "I didn't know he was a serial murderer at that time."

There were also "triggers" that would create flashbacks and a flooding of emotions. Some of these happened when she crossed train tracks or heard a train's whistle.

She continued to get stronger, but there were always reminders that linked her to her past. "Time heals, but the pain never goes away," Dunn said.

Bittersweet revenge

The time passed without any sign of Resendez.

"There were times that I wanted to lose hope," she said. "But I knew he would unfortunately strike again and we might catch him."

After encountering Dunn and Maier, Resendez worked his way down the tracks to Illinois, Florida and Texas.

He killed an 87-year-old woman with a hammer in Hughes Spring, Texas, and raped and killed a doctor and clubbed a teacher to death in Houston. Resendez also murdered a reverend and his wife with a sledgehammer in Weimar, Texas, killed a 73-year-old woman with a garden tool in Fayette County,

Texas, and shot and clubbed a father and daughter to death in Gorham, Ill. He is also a suspect in murders in Florida and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. The FBI speculates he might have had a hand in any one of another 200 cases that resemble the nine killings. Dunn is the only known survivor of Resendez's attacks.

DNA evidence collected in his Texas murders provided the smoking gun needed to tie Resendez to the crimes.

After the warrant was issued, Dunn remembers hearing Resendez for the first time after the attack on "America's Most Wanted."

"They had footage of him defending himself in court (during a previous case), and I got goose bumps when I heard his voice," Dunn said. "That was the voice I knew." Despite fears that Resendez would confront her again, she did an interview with "America's Most Wanted" to help catch him. With her face scrambled and voice changed, she told her story for the nation to know.

Not long after, Resendez surrendered on the bridge connecting Zaragosa, Mexico, with El Paso, Texas.

It had been almost two years since Dunn's attack.

The trial

In some ways, the trial offered closure.

But the day Dunn testified was the most difficult day of her life, she said.

"The trial was harder than the day of the attack. The trial was worse than Chris' death. The trial was worse than being raped," she said. "The trial was the worst."

Only two days after graduating from UK, Dunn was flown to Houston to testify at the trial. She took the stand, focusing intently on the prosecutor and avoiding Resendez's gaze. Being in the same courtroom with Resendez was the closest Dunn had been to him since the assault.

"I cried through the questioning," she said. "Everyone was crying." Dunn said the prosecution began with simple questions such as, "Where do you live?" and moved on to the attack.

Emotions peaked when the prosecutors asked if her attacker was sitting in the courtroom. Collecting all her strength, she pointed to an unemotional, aloof Resendez. "That made me

break down," she said. "He was just sitting there stone cold, and I'm sitting there bawling."

The defense did not question her account.

He had told investigators he did not remember killing Maier and raping Dunn. Dunn was taken to the airport and flown to her hometown of Evansville immediately after her appearance.

She heard the verdict that night on the news.

After an hour of deliberation, the jury returned and pronounced Resendez guilty of capital murder and sentenced him to death.

He is awaiting his automatic appeal on death row in Livingston, Texas.

Life five years later

"I was dealing not only with rape, but also with the turmoil caused by the murder of my boyfriend. I wanted to crawl into a hole and never come out again, but that would have meant that I let this monster take me away."

— *Holly Dunn in "The Key," the national Kappa magazine, Summer 1999*

It is fall of 2002, and Dunn is sitting in the foyer of Louisville's Courtyard Marriott, which her father owns. The hotel sits in front of the Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom, and the park's roller coasters loop and dip in the nearby sky.

The light coming through the window radiates onto her fair-skinned face and makes her light blond hair gleam in the sunshine.

She points out the scars on the back of her head and neck. While hardly noticeable, they sometimes itch and hurt like reminders of her past. Five years later, Dunn is a confident woman on the eve of getting a master's in business administration from the University of Southern Indiana. She continues to tell her story to all who will listen. In addition to speaking at the beginning of sorority rush every year at UK, she has spoken at Centre College in Danville and DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

One day, she hopes to write a book.

Her talks are her therapy, she said.

"It becomes like a story," Dunn said. "I can tell it and take the emotion out." She preaches awareness and tries to teach that no one is immune to assault.

"Can what happen to me happen to you? Of course not - these things always happen to other people," Dunn says in her presentations. "Unfortunately, at the hands of Resendez, 12 people aren't with us today because it always happens to other people." She has moved past regret and grieving and has gone on with her life. After graduation, she hopes to move to Louisville and work for her father's hotels. But while Dunn has significantly progressed, she still has struggles.

She is wary about walking outside at night, and while she said she hates discriminating against any race, she feels awkward around Hispanic men.

Dunn also still reacts to triggers.

One of the biggest recently was Sept. 11, she said. She sat at home and cried uncontrollably all day.

Lately, though, not all of her triggers have been sad.

A friend recently mailed her a picture of Maier standing next to a car and sticking his tongue out at the camera. Out of a flood of happiness, she started crying, she said. "I have missed him so much," Dunn said. "It was nice seeing his face." Dunn's road to recovery has led her down many paths, including recuperation, insight and forgiveness.

She holds nothing against Lexington and UK.

"I still love Lexington. I still love UK," she said. "I don't regret taking a walk that night. I blame him."

In the end, her brutal attack led her to re-evaluate her life.

"I realize our time here is short," she said. "I don't hold back."

Dunn's eyes follow the roller coasters on their twisting tracks. She seems to daydream.

Suddenly, she turns around, smiles and continues her story.

Reprinted with permission from the October 17, 2002 issue of the Kentucky Kernel. The author, Emily Hagedorn, is a UK sophomore who placed second nationally in the 43rd annual Hearst Journalism Awards Program with this feature story. The award comes with a \$1,500 cash prize for her, and a matching grant of \$1,500 for UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Six Recognized as UK Great Teachers



Left to right, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., Anne Brand Haney, chair of the Great Teacher Awards committee; Charles M. Moore Jr., president of the UK Alumni Association; recipient Hubert M. Martin Jr. of the College of Arts & Sciences; recipient B. Peter Sawaya of the College of Medicine; recipient Kathi L. Kern of the College of Arts & Sciences; recipient Lee A. Edgerton of the College of Agriculture; recipient Frank Romanelli of the College of Pharmacy; recipient D. Stephen Voss of the College of Arts & Sciences; Ashley Roberts, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; UK Provost Michael Nietzel; and Pam Sizemore, president of Mortar Board.

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association presented six university faculty members with Great Teacher Awards in February at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

Since 1961, the Alumni Association has recognized UK professors for outstanding teaching and honored them with a plaque and a cash award — this year \$2,000 — at a recognition lun-

cheon. This tradition is the oldest, continuously given award for teachers at the university.

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., Provost Mike Nietzel and UK Alumni Association President Charlie Moore presented awards to: Lee A. Edgerton, College of Agriculture; Kathi L. Kern, Hubert M. Martin Jr. and D. Stephen Voss, College of Arts and Sciences; Frank Romanelli,

College of Pharmacy; and B. Peter Sawaya, College of Medicine.

Over the years the Alumni Association has honored nearly 200 teachers. Recipients are selected by a committee appointed by the association's Board of Directors and representatives of two student organizations, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. This year's honorees are:

Lee A. Edgerton, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Animal Sciences, College of Agriculture. Edgerton earned his bachelor's degree in 1964 from the University of Idaho and his doctorate in 1970 from Purdue University. He joined the UK faculty in 1975. His area of expertise is the reproductive physiology of swine. He teaches five classes pertaining to his interest in animal sciences and agriculture. In addition, Edgerton coordinates a section of UK 101 and serves as a mentor in the university's Emerging Leader Institute. He also currently serves as an adviser to the College of Agriculture Ambassadors, a select group of undergraduate students who represent the college to prospective students and alumni at special events. He is author or co-author of over 35 research publications and over 60 abstracts and is a member of numerous professional associations.

Edgerton's nominator said, "Dr. Edgerton establishes personal relationships with his students by not just focusing his advising sessions on classes. He asks questions about students' personal lives and always leaves them with a smile. Dr. Edgerton maintains his relationship with his students by never failing to talk to or communicate with them."

Kathi L. Kern, associate professor of history, College of Arts and Sciences. Kern joined the UK faculty in 1989 as an assistant professor and became an associate professor in 1995. She earned her bachelor's degree from Allegheny College and her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Kern is a specialist in American History – late 19th century to 20th century. She teaches courses in women's, social and recent American history. The student who nominated Kern said, "Dr. Kern has been my biggest encourager and supporter throughout my fearful moments as a non-traditional student."

Hubert M. Martin Jr., professor of modern and classical languages, literatures and cultures, College of Arts and Sciences. Martin joined the UK faculty in 1969. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Chattanooga and his master's and doctorate degrees from Johns Hopkins University in 1955 and 1958, respectively. Martin teaches Greek and Latin literature and grammar classes for the Greek language. He served as the director of Graduate Studies for the classics department for many years and now serves as the department's director of Undergraduate Studies. Martin's nominator said, "I know of few professors who have given themselves to teaching to the extent that Dr. Martin does. I feel as though this man lives and breathes his subject and his vocation for teaching. He is really an inspiration to those who know him."

Frank Romanelli, assistant professor, College of Pharmacy. Romanelli has served as a clinical specialist in HIV/AIDS in the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Infectious Disease, since June 1997. He received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston in 1994 and 1996, respectively. Romanelli completed his residency in pharmacy practice and a specialty residency in critical care pharmacy at UK, where he also served as Chief Resident. Currently, Romanelli teaches Contemporary Aspects of Pharmacy Practice, a third-professional year course. He also teaches within Integrated Therapeutics, Pharmacologic Basis of Antibiotics, and Nutrition and Disease Prevention. Romanelli holds a joint appointment with the College of Health Sciences where he also teaches within several courses. Romanelli's nominator said, "Aside from his advisory role, Dr. Romanelli truly enjoys being a part of the UK community. His love for the university is shown by his tireless efforts to promote the greatness of UK. Dr. Romanelli takes an active interest in every student. He understands that we are more than just pharmacy students. His actions are one reason the UK College of Pharmacy is a nationally respected program."

B. Peter Sawaya, associate professor, College of Medicine. Sawaya received his doctor of medicine from Tichreen University in Latakia, Syria and completed his training in nephrology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich., and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He joined the UK faculty in 1992 as an assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine and became an associate professor in 1998. Sawaya teaches Introduction to the Medical Profession, Medical Surgical Clerkship, bedside teaching, and continuing medical education. His nomination for consideration of a 2003 Great Teacher Award was signed by 76 students. His nominators said, "He is always ready to give of his time or to stop and help the class grasp a special concept encountered with a patient. He works with us during all four years of our training. He is there sometimes in an official capacity and at other times as a mentor and friend. We wish he could teach every course in the College of Medicine!"

D. Stephen Voss, assistant professor of political science, College of Arts and Sciences. Voss received his undergraduate degrees in history and journalism from Louisiana State University in 1990 and his doctorate in history from Harvard University in 2000. His areas of expertise include voting behavior, political methodology, and racial politics and policy. Currently Voss teaches American Government. Voss co-authored an introductory American government text that is used widely across the nation in college courses. His research has appeared in numerous journals and he is currently co-investigator of a National Science Foundation grant with the goal to combine precinct-level electoral data with data from the 2000 Census. His nominator said, "Dr. Voss's courses are generally the most demanding, yet they have some of the highest enrollments in the department. Additionally, Dr. Voss considers students first and foremost. For Dr. Voss, the term 'office hours' should be converted to 'on-call' hours because he is essentially available 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

FEATURE

Dr. Steve Lombardo checks on the health status of L.A. Lakers Kobe Bryant.



By Gary Libman

L.A. Lakers in 'Good Hands'

Dr. Steve Lombardo is team physician to a top team

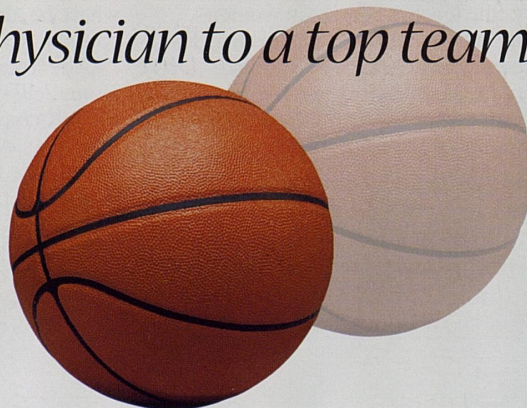
Above an aquarium in Dr. Steve Lombardo's office rests an extremely long purple and white shoe that supports one of the largest and most important feet in America.

"People see it," Lombardo says of the size-22 basketball shoe worn by Shaquille O'Neal, "and they think it's like a model from a store, it's so big."

The shoe is inscribed "To Dr. Lombardo. 'Six to eight weeks,'" and refers to Lombardo's decision in 1997 when the star center hyperextended his knee.

"I told him he would probably be out six to eight weeks," recalls

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the trim Lombardo, natty in a suit and tie behind a large desk in his West Los Angeles office. "At the month mark he said, 'I'm going back.' But he still had swelling, atrophied muscles and a decreased range of motion and I said, 'You really can't.' He was upset. He made a plea to the coach, the general manager and took it all the way to the owner."

But Lakers' owner Jerry Buss supported Lombardo, and O'Neal missed 28 games. Management's support of Lombardo highlights his crucial role as team physician for the Los Angeles Lakers, who are three-time defending NBA champions.

"I'm an integral part of the network of the team," says Lombardo (MED '67), an orthopedic surgeon at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic, a pioneer in sports medicine. "The only mistake you can make is to have him (O'Neal) go back too soon. There's a bigger downside to that than if you hold him out an extra week...But the Lakers realize this athlete is a long-term investment, so they want to make the best decision.

"This...is a wonderful profession," he adds, pouring decaf coffee from a stainless steel thermos into a cup. "But taking care of the team is the frosting on the cake."

Adds former Lakers General Manager Jerry West, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame as a player, "He's been the constant that has been there to diagnose and treat some very serious injuries to some of our truly great players...Almost every player I know has had confidence that he's the person who is going to steer them in the right direction for the best medical advice."

Lombardo has been the Lakers physician since 1974. He held the same position with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League from 1974-92. He has operated on Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and treated Kobe Bryant and Wayne Gretzky. He's also attended to celebrities such as Wayne Newton, James Garner and Ben Vereen.

Although athletes and celebrities constitute less than one percent of his practice, he spends a lot of time with the Lakers, attending all practices, sitting behind the bench at home games and traveling with the team during the playoffs. His name appears in national media when he examines a major star like O'Neal whose injuries can have a major impact on the team. His foot was one of several injuries O'Neal sustained last season.

A cut finger suffered during the playoffs last season has healed and a painful little toe has been surgically repaired. However an arthritic big toe that restricted O'Neal's motion and pained him periodically last season did not heal and the player underwent surgery in September, about seven weeks before the NBA season. Despite the operation, Lombardo predicts that O'Neal will play well in 2002-03 as the Lakers seek their fourth straight title.

"Shaq's tough," Lombardo says of the 7-1, 335-pound center. "...He's played with pain throughout his career and always delivered when important issues are on the line, and I've got all the confidence in him."

In 1999 Bryant once resisted Lombardo's recommendations. In the first half of a game in Minnesota, Bryant severely injured his shooting hand. Despite the injury, he made five of six shots in the second half. After the game, an X ray revealed a broken metacarpal, the longest bone in Bryant's hand. Nevertheless, Bryant insisted he'd played well and vowed not to miss any games.

"That's fine with me," Lombardo told the strong-willed Bryant. "The first time a guy hits you in that hand, the broken bone may pop right through the skin."

"He said, 'Okay, what do I need to do?'" Lombardo recalls. "We put him in a splint. He missed five to six weeks."

Lombardo, 60, pursued his career partly out of a love of athletics. In high school in Pawtucket, R.I., he lettered in four sports, and at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., he lettered in two. He also began running in the 1960s before the fitness craze. "People would look at you and say 'What is that guy doing?'," he says.

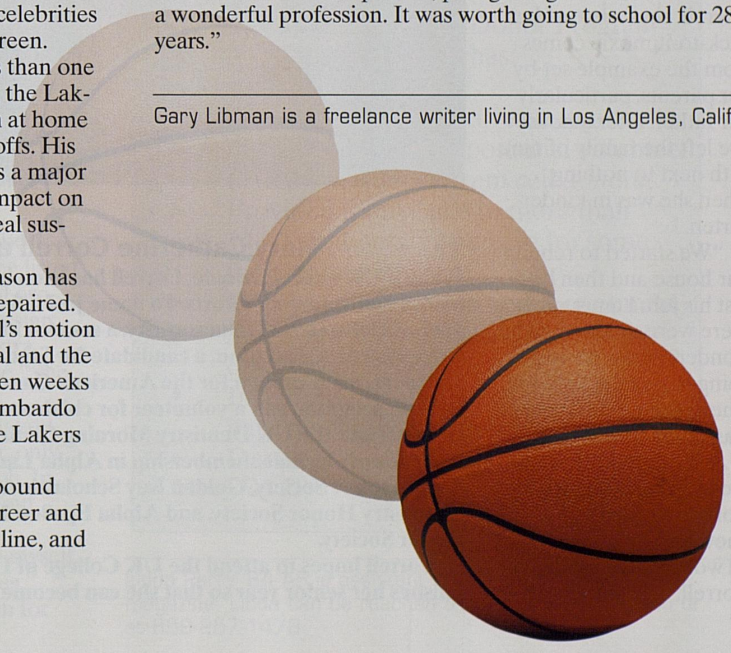
His love of sports and fitness and a tendency to be organized, hard working and structured convinced him that he might enjoy orthopedic surgery and he enrolled in UK's medical school in 1963.

"It was a brand new school," says Lombardo, "But it had a wonderful faculty and a very progressive curriculum. I felt very well trained."

After graduation, Lombardo's sports interests continued. He runs 20 miles a week and recently ran four miles at 5 a.m. before performing early morning surgery. He also plays golf, lifts weights and exercises.

"I couldn't have done a better blueprint for a career," he says. "Every patient is different in terms of the problem they have...To have them share their problem with me and trust me...—in how to help them, plus getting to know them—it's a wonderful profession. It was worth going to school for 28 years."

Gary Libman is a freelance writer living in Los Angeles, Calif.



Third Time Is a Charm

UK Senior Reigns as Miss Kentucky

By Linda Perry

Perseverance paid off for Mary Catherine Correll in the form of a \$12,000 scholarship for winning the Miss Kentucky 2002 competition. The University of Kentucky senior from Somerset had entered the event twice before — the first time when she was Miss Lexington in 1999 and the second as Miss Jefferson County in 2000. She competed as Miss Maysville Area during the state's 2002 competition.

Correll, the daughter of Richard and June Correll, says some of her stick-to-it moxie comes from the example set by her parents, particularly her father, after a house fire left the family of nine with next to nothing when she was in kindergarten.

"We started to rebuild our house and then he lost his job. I am sure there were times when he wondered how he was going to pay the light bill, where the next paycheck was going to come from . . . but he never threw in the towel and he just worked as hard as he knew and fortunately it all worked out," said Correll. The family was



Mary Catherine Correll at UK

While a UK undergraduate, Correll has been involved in many activities and volunteer efforts. To name just a few, she was vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a senator in the Student Government Association, a candidate for Student Government president, team captain for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life program, and a volunteer for children at the UK Children's Hospital and the UK Dentistry Morning Clinics. Some of her scholastic honors include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society, Golden Key Scholastic Achievement, Chemistry Honor Society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor Society.

Correll hopes to attend the UK College of Dentistry after she finishes her senior year so that she can become a pediatric dentist.

able to eventually finish rebuilding the home on the same lot.

In September, the UK biology major traveled to Atlantic City, N.J., to represent the Commonwealth in the Miss America Pageant, just like her mother had in 1976 as Miss Wyoming. Although the title this year went to Miss Illinois, Correll said that she would do it all again because it gave her the chance to meet some truly wonderful people. In addition, performing on stage for such a vast audience is opening doors for her, she said, having already received calls from people in the entertainment business in Los Angeles and New York.

Correll said she learned a lot about herself through this competition. "Only one girl can be Miss America and you don't know what the judges are looking for," Correll said. "You can't ever lose value in yourself. That's the most important thing. As long as I am happy with 'Mary Catherine,' that's all that really matters."

Miss Kentucky sings the national anthem during pregame activities before the Georgia game.

The Miss America pageant was unique, Correll said, but her experience with the Miss Kentucky program made an even bigger impression. "The Miss America pageant is associated with being so glamorous . . . but honestly . . . the Miss Kentucky program, because it is so well supported in the state, was more glamorous," she said.

A Year of Public Service

Since the Miss America competition, Correll has returned to Kentucky and is taking a year off from her UK studies to fulfill her duties as Miss Kentucky. She is traveling around the state promoting the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) as her platform.

When a patient needs a bone marrow transplant from a non-relative, having a computerized list of names — a registry — of possible donors is essential. Headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., the NMDP facilitates this process through a network of national and international organizations by combining the expertise of top blood centers, hospitals, laboratories, and recruiters. A staff of nearly 300 people at NMDP headquarters manages the network, but other professionals are located throughout the world at approximately 350 network centers. At any given time, the NMDP offers hope to more than 3,000 patients searching its registry.

Correll became interested in the marrow donor program when she realized this organization did not have a national spokesperson to help spread the word about such a vital service that helps patients with life threatening illnesses such as leukemia.

"The medical and technological advances have made it so simple and relatively painless to be a donor," Correll said. "But people just aren't informed, and fear what they don't know and don't understand. So you have to break through that barrier as well."

Correll said that a simple blood test for anyone between 18 and 60 years old is all that is required to be listed on the national registry. "Kentucky has a wonderful program so that anytime there is a blood drive you can sign with the bone marrow registry. They just take an extra little vial of blood — they don't even stick you twice," she said.

Correll noted that being on the list doesn't mean you will definitely be asked to be a bone marrow donor, only that you are offering your services in case of a match. In fact, she said, some people might go a lifetime without ever being asked to be donors.

"My father has every quality that I hope to have myself. He's a giving man and wherever he can help, he does," Correll said. "I'm trying to do that with my platform for the National Marrow Donor Program."



Quick Facts about the NMDP*

Since the National Marrow Donor Program began operations in 1987, it has:

- Actively recruited a diverse registry of more than 4 million potential volunteer marrow and blood stem cell donors
- Provided transplants to more than 14,000 patients, 72 percent for some form of leukemia
- Developed education and recruitment initiatives to continually increase the diversity of the registry
- Increased the number of minority patients receiving transplants each year
- Developed patient advocacy services

*As of July 2002

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



THE OPEN DOOR

California Alumni Welcome President



Pamela J. Williams met President and Mrs. Lee T. Todd Jr. at a reception during the Todd's sweep of the California coast last October. Williams works for the Sandia National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.



San Francisco: Scott Roeth, left, and Ethelee and John Baxter came to the San Francisco reception. Roeth is senior vice president of First Consulting Group, Inc. Ethelee Baxter is a San Francisco Superior Court Judge. John Baxter, director of the Metabolic Research Unit and professor of Medicine at the University of California, is in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Costa Mesa: Thomas Moliterno and brothers Matthew and Ken Meyer stopped by the reception. Moliterno is originally from New Jersey; the Meyer brothers, from Erlanger.

Association Joins Ranks of UK Fellows

When you think about University of Kentucky Fellows you often think of big money corporations, foundations and individuals. Well, now you can count the UK Alumni Association in that crowd. Recently the UK Alumni Association became a James Kennedy Patterson Fellow due to the gifts given over the past three years to the university. These gifts were used to renovate the King Alumni House in 1998 and just recently to assist the university with the purchase of property immediately behind the House. The gifts were made possible from revenue received by the Association from its affinity partnership programs.

"This is an exciting and appropriate honor for the Association," says Vice President of Development Terry Mobley. "The Development Office's roots are in the UK Alumni Association that used to conduct the Annual Giv-

ing Campaign. In 1971 the leaders of the university and the Association came together and carved out the Development Office with fund-raising responsibility and the Alumni Association continued in its historic mission of friend raising. It's been a very successful relationship."

Alumni Affairs Director Stan Key concurs. "The Association has a long tradition of awarding scholarships and encouraging others to contribute to the university in its many endeavors. Last year the Association awarded over \$65,000 in alumni scholarships. The Great Teacher Awards is now the longest, continuous recognition of professors in the classroom. The *Kentucky Alumni* magazine has been keeping alumni connected to the university for 73 years. We are very pleased that the UK Alumni Association has now been recognized as a James Kennedy Patterson Fellow for its financial contributions to the University of Kentucky."



Association Adopts "Literacy" as National Service Project

The UK Alumni Association has adopted the cause of literacy as part of its national agenda. Many clubs throughout the country will mix Derby fever with a desire to attack illiteracy, by promoting literacy in their local communities in various ways.

Since taking office, President Lee T. Todd Jr. has advocated putting Kentucky's best minds to work on its worst problems. On his list of targets is literacy.

"The state's lagging literacy rate is one of the 'Kentucky uglies' and indeed a national problem" says Todd. "There is no educational goal that I can think of that would be greater than giving our young citizens the tools they need to learn to read, write, speak, compute and solve problems at their appropriate levels of learning. I commend the UK Alumni Association for this national initiative."

"This is one way we can establish an outreach and link our alumni network to meaningful volunteer opportunities with the university and organizations in their local communities," says Director of UK Alumni Affairs Stan Key. "Our alumni, by virtue of the education they have achieved, know how important literacy is in personal and professional success. Our board of directors has told us it is inter-

ested in expanding the programming of the Association to assist in this area of need. The challenge of literacy exists in every community, in every age, in every gender and in every race."

During Derby Week, alumni clubs will be donating books and literacy materials to organizations in their local communities and reading about Kentucky in their schools.

Ted Eiden, board member from Dallas, Texas, was surprised to learn how similar the literacy statistics in his city are to those in Lexington and Louisville. "Our club (the Greater Dallas/Ft. Worth UK Alumni Club) is already collecting books at the game watch parties we're having between now and Derby time. We're excited about this worthwhile project and the great opportunity it gives us to come together and do something positive in our community."

The project has struck a chord with the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club, too. Despite taking place in the heart of Derby frenzy, Jefferson County alumni are making time for the project as well. Club President Jim

Denny says, "This is just one more example of the great momentum that surrounds UK alumni programming right here in Derby City."

Jane Driskell, chair of the Jefferson County Club's Community Committee, is leading a cadre of volunteers in this initial effort. "Our club is committed to this national literacy initiative. We are already looking beyond this first year's effort to identify ways we can make a significant difference in the future."

Cammie Grant, a board member from Clark County, and Diane Massie, a board member from Chicago, chair the two committees, Club Development and Communications, respectively, that presented the national service project to the board.

"It's a natural fit," says Grant who is a teacher. "We hope alumni who haven't been involved in the alumni network before will join in this new effort."

Massie added, "This is one more example of the strong tradition of mutual support between alumni and the university. We are always ready to help our university achieve its goals in teaching, research and service."

Two Alumni Receive Alumni Service Award

Each year the UK Alumni Association presents Alumni Service Awards at its Summer Workshop, but you have to be present to collect this surprise honor. It wasn't until fall that the Association caught up with Jim Denny, president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club and Grace Gorrell, associate director of alumni and development for the UK College of Agriculture Alumni Association.

Denny has been actively involved in club activities for many years and has tirelessly shown his support for all things UK.

He is currently chair of the club development committee. He graduated in 1976 from the College of Business and Economics.

Gorrell has provided years of service to the college and its alumni and assisted the UK Alumni Association in enhancing relationships with other college alumni organizations. She graduated from the College of Human Environmental Sciences in 1979.

Other recipients honored last June were John W. Collins, William Corum, Craig Wallace, and Ellen Uzzle.



Jim Denny, president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club, is surrounded by fellow Jefferson County Alumni Club leaders, from left, John Ryan, Ann Hurst, Bill Schuetze, Denny holding award, Hank Thompson, Adele Pinto Ryan and Jack Guthrie.



Grace Gorrell, associate director of alumni and development in the College of Agriculture, receives the UK Alumni Association Service Award from Alumni Trustee Marian Sims.



THE OPEN DOOR

COLLEGE VIEW



Kenneth Roberts, dean of the UK College of Pharmacy, spoke to the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors in January. With Roberts, second from left, are two grads from the college who serve on the UK Alumni Board—Mike Burleson of Henderson and Lynn Harrelson of Louisville, and Alumni Director Stan Key.



Association Gift Makes Music

The UK Alumni Association provided some financial support to the College of Fine Arts Percussion Ensemble to help defray costs when the group performed at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

College of Education published its first electronic alumni newsletter in January. If you'd like to get on the distribution list, send your email address to Josh Shepherd at jwshep2@uky.edu

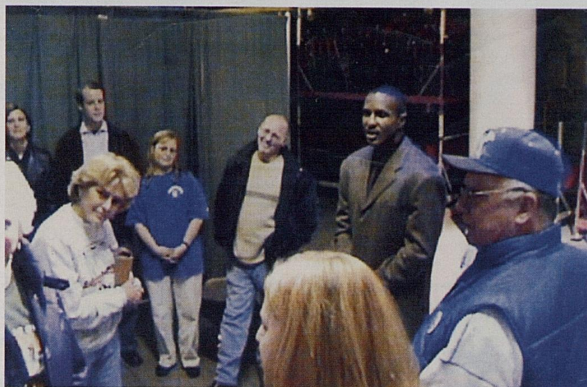


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UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Alumni Association





President Lee T. Todd Jr. welcomes members of the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club to Maxwell Place. The club toured the historic home prior to dinner at the King Alumni House and a basketball game.



Alumnus Duane Casey, now assistant coach of the Seattle Supersonics, gives members of the Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club a behind-the-scenes look before the game.

First Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award Presented

Young alumni are a valued part of the UK Alumni Association team. To recognize and encourage the young alumni who participate in the alumni program, the Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award was created. Daniel Michalak, a member of the Jefferson County UK Young Alumni Group, is the first honoree.

"The Association congratulates Dan on being the recipient of this first award," said Alumni Director Stan Key. "It is named for a person, Joseph T. Burch, whose first love as an administrator at UK remained the students throughout his career, so it is a privilege for the Association to honor Joe by naming this award after him and it is a privilege to honor Dan as the first recipient."

Michalak is a 1995 graduate of the College of Business and Economics. He lives in Taylorsville.



Dan Michalak, left, became a special part of UK alumni history when presented with the first Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award by Alumni Association President Charles Moore, President-elect Frank Farris and committee chair Tim Skinner.

UK Alumni Association Scholarships

The UK Alumni Association sponsors a scholarship program each year to assist students with their educational expenses. The scholarship funds are generated from endowment accounts, the Association budget, the Annual Giving Fund and alumni clubs across the country. Clubs that awarded scholarships in 2001-2002 included Anderson County, Ashland, Birmingham, Bourbon-Nicholas Counties, Central Indiana/Indianapolis, Central Ohio, Central Virginia, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Clark County, Cumberland Valley East, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Danville, Daviess County, Dayton, Fayette County, Franklin County, Harrison/Pendleton Counties, Henderson, Jefferson County, McCracken County, Mercer County, Nashville, New York City, Northern Kentucky, Northwest Ohio, South Central Kentucky, Warren County and Washington, D.C.



By Caroline
Francis

Over the past year, a UK committee has been diligently researching mentoring programs. This committee has found the CyberCAT mentoring module, a component of UK Career Center's CyberCAT recruiting system, to be the most efficient tool available to meet the needs of our student and alumni population.

Ask Caroline:

New Mentoring Program Begins

Alumni Mentors

Remember how frightening it was trying to determine your college major and career path? Perhaps you had few professional role models and did not know where to turn for career related discussion. Or, possibly you are an alum in career transition needing to expand your network. Would you consider helping UK students and alumni in transition as a professional mentor?

The CyberCAT mentoring program is designed to assist University of Kentucky students and alumni in exploring various career fields through contact with volunteer UK alumni and friends who serve as mentoring and networking resources. The knowledge and experience of alumni will help other students and alumni find meaningful work and compete in today's rapidly changing job market.

How Do You Participate?

In order to become a mentor simply send an e-mail to jtbrun2@uky.edu with your name, employer/company name, e-mail address, and telephone number. You will then be forwarded your username and password so you can complete the registration profile. The profile only takes about five minutes to fill in. If your situation changes, you simply update your profile.

By submitting your profile, you agree to follow program guidelines outlined in the online registration process. Mentors are encouraged to create and maintain a professional relationship, which is informational and advisory in nature. Alumni mentors communicate with students or other alumni through e-mail, phone calls, or a visit. Mentors also control the number of times they are willing to be contacted. Remember, you serve as a resource and are not expected to be able to offer employment opportunities.

For students and alumni who are interested in finding a mentor, you must have a CyberCAT account. Call the Career Center at 859-257-2746 if you have not already activated your account. Mentor Search is available on the welcome page when you log-in to CyberCAT.

Mentoring has proven to be an excellent way for students to transition to the world of work and for alumni to make career changes. The most valuable gift our alumni mentors can give is their knowledge and shared experience.

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 mtfran0@uky.edu. Alumni Career Services are made possible by an endowment gift from the Jane L. Morris Trust.

Career Center Office Hours

The Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. During the fall and spring semesters, the Career Center is also open each Thursday evening until 6:00 p.m. The building is opened on the first and third Saturdays of each month from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. A counselor is available during these Saturday openings to speak specifically to UK alumni.





April 2003

4

New England Area UK Alumni
7th Annual Boston Celtics
Game (Sacramento Kings vs.
Boston Celtics)

Halo Club at Fleet Center
8 p.m.

Beth Perlo
at 603-823-8514

8

College of Communications
& Information Studies
KY Journalism Hall of Fame
Luncheon and Induction
Hilary J. Boone Center
Noon
Julie Berry 859-257-1730

College of Communications
& Information Studies
Joe Creason Lecture
Memorial Hall
6 p.m.
Julie Berry 859-257-7130

12

UK Alumni Association
Board of Directors Meeting
King Alumni House
9 a.m.
Nancy Coomer
859-257-7162
800-257-ALUM

13

College of Pharmacy
Senior/Alumni Day
Kentucky/Lexington Room
Keeneland
11:30 a.m.
Dwaine Green
859-257-5303

25

Rosemary Clooney Tribute
with Nick Clooney and the
KY Jazz Repertory Orchestra
Singletary Center
8 p.m.
Dick Domek at
859-257-1966

27

Class Ring Ceremony
and Reception
2 p.m.
Memorial Hall
Angela Carlos
859-257-8700
800-269-ALUM

May 2003

Derby Parties

Northern KY/Greater
Cincinnati Club Derby Party
3 Turfway Race Track
noon
Ted Arlinghaus
859-341-8766

Dallas/Ft. Worth Club
Derby Party
Lone Star Park
Grand Prairie, Texas
1 p.m.
Susan Hickey

Nashville Club Derby Party
Cross Corners Grille
Brentwood, TN Noon
Bob Harden at
615-460-0449

Greater Reno Club
Derby Party
Elizabeth Stuckert Ray
home
Reno, NV 1:30 p.m.
Elizabeth Stuckert Ray at
775-827-1231

Naples/Ft. Myers Club
Derby Party
Spectators Sports Pub
Bonita Springs, FL 2 p.m.
Wayne Butler at
239-348-3319

Greater Dayton Club
Derby Party
Patterson Homestead
Dayton, Ohio 3 p.m.
Sharon Sears at
937-643-2926

Central Virginia Club Derby
Party

Mulligan's Sports Bar
3:30 p.m.
Mary Ann Withers at
740-3209

Northwest Ohio Club Derby
Party

Lakeview Pool Clubhouse
Findlay, Ohio 3:30 p.m.
Rob Winans at
419-421-3870

Triangle Area Club Derby Party
Rick & Kathie Fleck home
Cary, NC 4 p.m.
Susan Lohr at
919-847-6553

10

UK's 136th Commencement
Memorial Coliseum

June 2003

11

Northern KY/Greater
Cincinnati Club Board of
Directors Meeting
El Coyote's
6 p.m.
Ted Arlinghaus:
859-341-8766

19-21

UK Alumni Association
Summer Workshop and Board
of Directors Meeting
Paintsville
Nancy Coomer
859-257-7162
800-257-ALUM

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Alumni Association

www.uky.edu/Alumni



Dr. Todd Came 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.

Dr. Todd, the City and Lexington United, the area's economic development organization, ALL want to encourage you to come back to the Bluegrass for what we promise will be an eye-opening, meaningful visit. Why? Because the Bluegrass region has gotten even 'greener' since you were here in school!

As proof – much of what you remember about the greater Lexington area is still as it was (like country ham biscuits, visiting horse farms, going to Herrington Lake, Rupp Arena

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You Should, too.

Come Back Home!

or any one of the classic campus 'hangouts') – but much more has changed, definitely for the better. Come back to Keeneland in October or April and you'll find full-card Sunday racing, drive-thru wagering, and year-round simulcasting – in fact, Derby Day on Versailles Road has become a HUGE tradition in just three short years!

You can enjoy shopping in wonderful new stores, dining in an array of some of the finest restaurants in the South, and golfing at any one of several exciting new public courses. Check out our unique blend of charming old and vibrant new subdivisions; our high national rankings for safety, overall liveability and accessible, affordable health care options; the expanded jet air service options in and out of Blue Grass Airport; our excellent public and private school systems; and our front-running Lexington Legends Class A baseball franchise team, which set League records for attendance in its brand-new stadium (on North Broadway) while winning the league championship in its inaugural season last year.

And take a long look at the industries and companies that are proud to call the Lexington area home: Lexmark International, Toyota/Kentucky in Georgetown and its

impressive just-in-time supplier network, Jif/Smuckers (we're now the PB&J capital of the world!), Fazoli's, Long John Silver's and A&W, and an ever-growing number of high-tech and bio-tech companies – all of which have come to town and thrived in our Bluegrass sunshine.

Dr. Todd has chosen "A New Way to Dream" as the theme of his administration – because he has recognized the virtually endless opportunities the new millennium offers to citizens in this remarkable area. Come see why "LEX marks the spot for business and personal success" – **COME BACK HOME TO LEXINGTON!**

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Gina Greathouse 1-800-341-1100
www.lexingtonunited.com
e-mail: ghampton@lexingtonunited.com

Check out A New Way to
Dream at: www.uky.edu

Dr. Lee Todd Jr.



CLASS NOTES

Before 1960

Jean Ritchie '46 AS is a musician and songwriter, as well as cultural activist and chronicler of her home region, Viper, in the Cumberland Mountains. She is the recipient of the Bess Lomax Hawes National Heritage Fellowship for her music and her commitment and strong ties to her Appalachian home with audiences around the nation and the world.

Jim Linville '50 AS is a writer for the Cherokee Village, Ark. newsletter, published monthly to inform readers of police activities, coming events, the city's budget and features on various departments in the city.

K. Sidney Neuman '58 AS, '61 LAW is a lawyer for Rothman Gordon PC in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he specializes in trusts and estates. Neuman has been named to the 2003-2004 edition of "*The Best Lawyers in America*." He is a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Fred Strache '59 '63 ED is a retired administrator from the California State University - Northridge. Strache recently spent two weeks in Costa Rica where he worked on a community center construction project in the small village of Canitas. Strache was part of a five-member Global Volunteers team of individuals from all over the United States who converged on Canitas to lend a hand.

Donald Q. Wallace '59 ENG is vice president for land development at American Land Lease Inc. in Clearwater, Fla. Most recently, Wallace was vice president of development for Equity-Dalan LLC. Prior to Equity-Dalan, he worked as the construction and project manager for JDN Development Corporation.

1960s

Irene Moore '62 ED is editor-in-chief of *WHERE Miami*, a visitor publication in Southern Florida. Prior to this position, Moore was "The Personal Shopper" at *W Magazine*, a position she developed to promote the publication to subscribers and consumers.

F. Lee Hess '69 AS, '72 BE is president of the Lexington-based Central Kentucky region of BB&T Corporation. Hess formerly served as president and CEO of Vine Street Trust Company. Hess and his wife, Catherine, reside in Lexington with their two children.

1970s

Brian E. Gordon '70 AS is vice president of advertising sales at Alltel Publishing Corporation in Hudson, Ohio. He leads the company's transition to an in-house sales force. Prior to joining Alltel Publishing, Gordon worked in sales for Valvoline Oil Company in Edison, N.J. He joined GTE Directories as an outside sales representa-

tive in Lexington. After holding positions of increasing responsibility he was later appointed to area vice president in Tampa, Fla.

J. Russell Groves '70 ARC, '72 LAW, '93 GS has been awarded the distinguished service award from the Kentucky Society of Architects for his dedication and service that has significantly furthered the purposes of the American Institute of Architects in Kentucky. Groves is an associate professor at the UK College of Architecture.

Claudia Vester-Hawthorne '71 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.

P. Craig Corrington '73 AS is vice president of truck and activity vehicle assembly operations, stamping and components for the Chrysler Group in Auburn Hills, Mich. Corrington joined the Chrysler Group in 1973 as a management trainee. Since then, he has held various positions in powertrain and stamping organizations, and most recently vice president of stamping and component operations.

John H. Hawkins Jr. '73 BE is managing partner of the Louisville office of Deloitte & Touche LLP. He is the 2002 - 03 president of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. Hawkins joined Deloitte & Touche in 1974, becoming the partner in charge of tax services in 1984 and managing partner of the Louisville office in 1986.

Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions.

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

COLLEGE INDEX

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

Connect With Us

Looking for an old classmate? Interested in networking with other UK alums? Join the online UK Alumni Community now at www.uky.edu/Alumni. Access the online directory, permanent e-mail forwarding, class notes, career networking and much more. Use your personal 10-digit ID number on your magazine label to register.

CLASS NOTES

Michael R. Ramage '73 ED, '78 LAW is general counsel for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, headquartered in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a member of the department's command staff, a registered lobbyist for the department and supervises the department's team of 14 attorneys plus support staff. Prior to this position, Ramage was a law clerk for a felon judge in Lexington and a high school teacher.

Christina M. Surawicz '73 MED is assistant dean for faculty development at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Surawicz is a professor of medicine in the division of gastroenterology at Harborview Medical Center. Surawicz designs, implements and coordi-

nates faculty development programs across the medical school.

Richard D. Puckett '74, '79 BE is vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of United Natural Foods Inc. Puckett is responsible for the company's finance, accounting and treasury functions. Prior to joining United Natural Foods, Puckett worked for four years at Suntory Water Group, Inc. where he held several executive positions.

Richard D. McKenzie '76 MED is a staff physician at Presbyterian Occupational Medicine Clinic in Albuquerque, N.M. He received a masters of public health from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Marianne Smith Edge '77 HES is a registered dietitian and the owner of an Owensboro nutrition and foodservice management company, MSE & Associates. She is president-elect of the American Dietetic Association, the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. Edge is the first member from Kentucky to be elected to the association's top position. Edge is also a corporate marketing consultant for Hormel HealthLabs. She is an alumni representative on the UK Board of Trustees.

Stanley D. Howard '77 AS works for L-3 Communications in Yorktown, Va. Howard is a retired colonel from the United States Air Force with 28 years of service. Along with his wife, **Sheila Ekers Howard '76 BE**, he

lives in Yorktown and has three children.

David Case '79 AG is technical sales representative for Gustafson L.L.C. covering Ohio and Michigan. Case spent 12 years with Bayer Crop Science, Gustafson is a partially owned subsidiary of Bayer. He is treasurer of the Dayton UK Alumni Association and lives in Enon, OH with his wife of 20 years, Dorothy.

Timothy R. Burcham '79 ED a vice president for the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS), is secretary of the International Board of Directors of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP). Burcham also serves as founding chair of the AFP Political Action Committee, the nation's first PAC devoted to



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CLASS NOTES

advocacy issues impacting philanthropy and the charitable sector. As a vice president of KCTCS, Burcham is responsible for private sector fundraising, legislative relations, alumni affairs, and day-to-day management of the KCTCS Foundation. Burcham formerly worked for the University of Kentucky.

1980s

William B. Peace '81 HES is an

interior designer and owner of Peace Design in Atlanta, Ga. Peace and his staff

create residential and restaurant interiors throughout North America. Peace is a frequent guest on radio and tele-



vision interior design programs including HGTV "Interiors by Design" and "Interiors Today" for Public Television. Peace was the winner in the contract category at the 2002 Southeast Designer of the Year awards in Atlanta.

Alan Reinstein '81 BE is the George R. Husband professor of accounting at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. He is a former chair of the Department of Accounting and College of Business Administration. He received the Distinguished Achievement in Accounting Education Award from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Beverly Largent '82 DEN is a pediatric dentist in Lone Oak. She is the first woman president of the Kentucky Dental Association and first dentist

from western Kentucky to hold the position. While in school, Largent was president of her dental school class.

Craig Smith '82 ENG is vice president of North American sales for iManage Inc., a provider of content management software for global enterprises. Over the past seven years, Smith has held executive and advisory positions with companies pioneering the content management industry in areas such as enterprise content management learning, streaming media and e-business catalog content management.

Elizabeth Jane Doll '83 AS is associate professor of School Psychology at Teachers College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Doll has been elected by her peers as a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA) for 2003. APA Fellows are selected for their excep-

tional and outstanding contributions to the research, teaching or practice of psychology.

Gary L. Doll '83 AS is a scientist in the Timken Company's technology center at Timken Research in North Canton, Ohio. Doll started with the company in 1996 as a senior research specialist at Timken Research. Most recently, he served there as senior materials specialist.

David R. Proffitt '83 ARC is an architect for Godsey Associates in Louisville. He has been honored with the distinguished service award from the Kentucky Society of Architects.

Joseph F. Wheeler '86 BE has been awarded a prestigious designation from the American College of Forensic Examiners (ACFE). Wheeler, CPA, owner of Joseph F. Wheeler, CPA, PLC, and Avant Solutions, Inc.

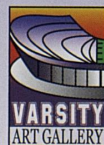


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CLASS NOTES

in Fairfax County, Va., has qualified as a Certified Forensic Accountant (CrFA). Wheeler is among the first CPAs in the country to receive the CrFA designation, which qualifies Wheeler as a court expert in accounting practices and procedures.

Christopher H. Dickinson '87 ENG is a licensed professional engineer for Gresham, Smith and Partners in Louisville. Dickinson is among Louisville's Forty Under 40, an annual list of the city's 40 most dynamic residents who are under the age of 40. He serves on the boards of the Kentucky Derby Festival and Greater Louisville Inc., the Metro Chamber of Commerce. Dickinson is vice president of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineering's Louisville chapter, chairman of Engineers in School program and a volunteer for MATHCOUNTS, a math competition for middle-school students.

Warren Green '87 ENG is senior process engineer for Cincinnati-based Hixson architecture/engineering/interior design in its process engineering. Green has over 15 years of experience in chemical and process engineering in the silicone industry. At Hixson, he is responsible for defining, analyzing, specifying, designing and troubleshooting food process engineering systems.



C. Greg Harper '87 ENG is senior vice president of energy marketing for the Duke Energy North America business. Harper leads the team responsible for expanding the company's sales and marketing operations, providing customers with customized energy

supply, transportation and risk management solutions. Regional marketing offices will be maintained in Houston, Salt Lake City and Calgary.

Robert J. Benvenuti III '88 CIS, '98 LAW, '92 GS is a lawyer for Stites & Harbison's Health Care Service Group, where his practice focuses on fraud and abuse, regulatory compliance, internal corporate investigations and related issues. From 1997 to 2002, Benvenuti directed corporate compliance and other regulatory matters for the University of Kentucky A. B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington. Before that, he served as assistant administrator and risk manager for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Marie Wilkerson Jackson '88 PHA is employed in the pharmacy department of University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. She is a fellow with the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and was named Georgia Pharmacist of the Year in 2000.

William Thompson '89 BE is regional manager for the Kentucky region of Rexel Southern, Electrical and Datacom Products. Thompson became part owner of a family business, Midwest Electric, after his graduation in 1989. Midwest later merged with Southland Electric Supply. When Rexel purchased Southland, Thompson became branch manager of the Owensboro location and recently opened a satellite in Evansville, Ind.

1990s

George Waldon Garriss III '90 GS is assistant professor in internal medicine and pediatrics and serves as director of the Vanderbilt Med-Peds Residency Program in Nashville. Garriss received the 2002

Vanderbilt University F. Tremaine Billings Faculty Teaching Award for Excellence in Primary Care Education for his work with house staff education.

John P. LeMaster '90 DEN is a dentist in High Point, N.C. The Academy of General Dentistry presented LeMaster with the Mastership award. LeMaster has met the highest criteria for professional excellence by taking 1,100 hours of continuing dental education in the 16 disciplines of dentistry, including 400 hours dedicated to practicing "hands-on" skills and techniques.

John Kyle '91 ENG heads the analytical services division of ARC, an airline-owned joint venture in Arlington, Virginia. Kyle and his wife, Shirley, have two daughters, 12-year-old twins. Last year, he completed an MBA degree from the Edinburgh Business School.

Kent Evans '92 BE is owner of One Degree Marketing Management in Louisville. Prior to

this he was marketing manager for Thomas Lighting, now Genlyte Thomas Group. Evans' business helps clients with everything from developing a marketing plan to strategic marketing research and consulting.

Michelle L. Shuffett '94 AS, '98 MED is an attending physician for the critical care transport team at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, Calif. Shuffett has been doing medical consulting for the entertainment industry for a year and recently took a job as one of the two medical consultants for a show on CBS, "Presidio Med."

John Logan Brent '95 CIS is county judge-executive in Henry County.

Chris Crumpton '95 ENG is environmental marketing director and project manager for Gresham Smith &



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CLASS NOTES

Partners' municipal engineering services throughout Kentucky and Indiana. Previously with PDR Engineers Inc., Crumpton helped create the Oldham County Sanitation District and develop a sanitary sewer project to serve the Crestwood community. He also staffed the company's Owensboro office to establish a western Kentucky presence.

Tracy Frederick '95 HS

is a communications specialist in the corporate communications and public relations department of Brown Forman Corporation. Frederick is a contributor to all corporate-wide communications programs, including media relations, brands and operating divisions support, project planning, and writing for internal newsletters and online communications.

Linda Cantara '96 AS, '99 CIS, '02 AS is the recipient of the 2003 Council of Southern Graduate Schools (CSGS) Master Thesis Award for the Humanities and Arts Division. Cantara was one of the first UK graduate students to produce an electronic thesis as part of UK's Electronic Theses and Dissertations (ETDs) project. The former program coordinator for Research in Computing for Humanities (RCH) in the W.T. Young Library, Cantara is now a metadata librarian at Indiana University in Bloomington. She has three degrees – a bachelor of arts in English, a master of science in library science, and a master of arts in English.

Mindy Kroll '96 BE, '98 GS is a senior financial analyst within the financial operations and

analysis department of Brown-Forman Corporation.

Prior to joining Brown-Forman, Kroll was a senior associate at PriceWaterhouseCoopers, where she provided accounting, auditing and consulting services for such clients as Humana and National Tobacco.

Doug Staut '97 BE is an associate in the treasury of the Americas Group with Deutsche Bank in New York City. He graduated from Columbia Business School with an MBA in May 2002.

Kimberly Lucas '97 GS is a career candidate for the U.S. Foreign Service as an agricultural development officer with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). Lucas has worked with the USAID's Africa Bureau for the past four years, first as a Diplomacy Fellow with the American Association for the Advancement of Science as a food security advisor and most recently through an interagency agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agriculture Service as the Greater Horn of Africa Coordinator.

Mandy V. Wilson '98 AS, '02 LAW is a member of Stites & Harbison's Intellectual Property and Technology Service Group. Prior to joining the firm, Wilson clerked for Stites & Harbison during the summer of 2001 and from December 2001 to May 2002. She also worked from 1998 to 1999 as a Research Associate for Niadyne, Inc., Lexington, Ky., and in two research positions for the University of



Kentucky's Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center.

Heather A. Bauer '99 AS is a financial services officer with BB& T in Lexington. She is a member of the Lexington Arts League, Lexington Young Professionals Association and Junior League of Lexington.

William T. Estes II '99 AG is a landscape designer with Gates, Leighton & Associates in East Providence, R.I. He is responsible for conceptual design, preparation of construction documents, coordinating hand renderings and CAD drawings, and assisting with project management for GLA's commercial clientele.

Mary Lynn Tate '99 LAW is an attorney for Ulmer & Berne LLP. She focuses her practice on product liability defense and drug and medical device litigation. She is involved with complex products litigation with a concentration on defense of pharmaceutical companies and with the coordination of national defense of complex products liability litigation involving pharmaceuticals.

2000s

Kelly S. Sanders '02 AG is an employee with ECOS Environmental Design in Atlanta. She is responsible for project design and management, production and infield services. While in school, Sanders was named honor student of the landscape architecture class of 2002.

Daniel J. Schmitt '02 ENG is a naval officer. He recently completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviations Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

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

Annette M. Davis Unverrich '31 of Neosho, Wis., January 16, 2002

Ena M. Petty May '31 of Covington, February 3, 2002

Charles S. White '31 of Paris, July 11, 2002

Lawrance M. Baker '32 of Richmond, Va., November 18, 2001

Jay D. Bond '33 of DeLand, Fla., February 23, 2002

Maurice Elias Coppock Sr. '34 of Campbellsville, July 6, 2002

Sarah Wittingill Trask '35 of Carmel, Calif., June 1, 2002. Fellow

Louis E. Henegen '36 of Oak Harbor, Wash., September 25, 2002

Margaret Whaley Thomson '37 of Georgetown, March 23, 2002. Life Member

Jessee H. Harned '37 of Lexington, August 26, 2002

Maona F. Shinkles Eaves '37 of Louisville, September 13, 2002. Life Member

Francis J. Montgomery Jr. '37 of Lexington, September 16, 2002

Chester L. Robbins '38 of Hampton, Va., September 17, 2002

Fred F. Flowers '39 of Hartwell, Ga., February 22, 2002

Wilbur E. Dean '39 of Harrodsburg, August 21, 2002

J. Robert Strohm '39 of Lake Worth, Fla., August 28, 2002

John T. Muncey '40 of Lexington, September 18, 2002. Life Member

Wilma Abrams Green '40 of Lexington, November 4, 2002

NECROLOGY

James C. O'Flaherty '41 of Winston-Salem, N.C., July 27, 2002

Alvin C. Isaacs '41 of Alexandria, Va., September 28, 2002. Life Member

John W. Warnock '42 of Marshall, Texas, February 7, 2002

Eddie C. Pasco '42 of Beaver Dam, April 25, 2002

Donald Kells '42 of Dry Ridge, September 9, 2002

Luther D. Burrus '42 of Danville, September 27, 2002

Newton R. Bardwell '43 of Hopkinsville, March 19, 2002

Wilma Hope Salmon '43 of New Orleans, La., May 20, 2002

Martha Cockrell Hardgrove '44 of Lexington, June 26, 2002

John D. Lynch '44 of Louisville, August 3, 2002

Gerald A. Cundiff '44 of Media, Pa., September 9, 2002. Life Member

Clarica Williams '46 of Muncie, Ind., July 16, 2002

James M. Stamper '46 of Chicago, Ill., September 14, 2002

Glenn W. Denham '46 of Middlesboro, October 21, 2002

Betty C. Congleton '48 of Greenville, N.C., October 15, 2002. Life Member

Robert M. Fuller '49 of Houston, Texas, August 2, 2002

George E. Barker '49 of Lexington, October 20, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

Everette E. Witt '50 of Milan, Ind., January 31, 2002

C. Orville Sanderson Jr. '50 of Lexington, March 5, 2002

Charles M. Dunn '50 of Belleville, Ill., August 17, 2002

Ernest N. King '50 of Louisville, August 27, 2002

John L. Chenault '51 of Shelbyville, February 21, 2002

Douglas M. Fraleigh '51 of Rancho Cordova, Calif., February 18, 2002

Jane Hays Featherston '51 of Lexington, September 29, 2002

Archie L. Lee '53 of San Antonio, Texas, September 4, 2001

Cleo Cornett '55 of Stamping Ground, February 19, 2001

Ann McIntosh Chenault '55 of Laurel Springs, N.C. September 7, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

Don S. Sturgill '55 of Lexington, October 2, 2002. Fellow

Robert T. Durbin '56 of Lexington, October 18, 2002

Elmer L. Browning '59 of London, August 1, 2002

Frank R. Merhoff '62 of Brentwood, Tenn., June 27, 2002

Ross H. Chatfield Jr. '63 of Lexington, September 22, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

Maureen Peterson Anderson '65 of Barrington, Ill., May 31, 2002

Floyd W. Coleman '67 of Houston, Texas, October 17, 2002

Jill Geiger Charles '69 of Dorset, Vt., June 28, 2001

Harry B. Scott III '69 of Christiansburg Va., September 19, 2002. Life Member

Walter E. Ellison '71 of Milan, Ind., August 20, 2001

Deborah S. Whitmer '71 of Lexington, November 6, 2002

John P. Kelley '72 of Whitesville, July 16, 2002

Jim Sanders '72 of Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 2002

Adrienne M. Isacke '73 of Columbus, Ohio, September 2, 2002

Anna P. Kremer '73 of Lexington, September 24, 2002

Evelyn R. Allen '76 of Dayton, Ohio, August 13, 2002

Patty Jackson Davidson '77 of Wilmore, July 11, 2002

Morris A. Wright '77 of Lexington, September 6, 2002

Martin T. Marks '77 of Louisville, September 22, 2002

Linda Wolf Helm '78 of Lexington, November 5, 2002. Life Member

Edith R. Bartsch '84 of Shively, June 8, 2002

Donna Oak Salmen '92 of Louisville, October 12, 2002

Mark Gross '93 of Lexington, September 4, 2002

Derek K. Hale '98 of Betsy Layne, May 30, 2002

Former Students & Associates

Charles E. Barton of Louisville, October 12, 2002

Ruth E. Burton of Atascadero, Calif., February 23, 2001. Fellow

Donald A. Butler of Owensboro, October 18, 2002

Gina S. McCann of Georgetown, S.C., April 11, 2002

H. Curtis Craig of Louisville, October 22, 2002

Helen J. Dale of Lexington, July 22, 2002

Mary Sugg Davis of Versailles, April 7, 2002. Fellow

Marilyn Donnellon of Orange City, Fla., March 1, 2002. Fellow

Patrick L. Doyle of Frankfort, July 8, 2002

John B. Eversole Jr. of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., April 17, 2001

Virginia Mazyck Ewing of Louisville, September 22, 2002

Ted C. Gilbert of Lexington, January 8, 2002

Albro Hall of Louisville, September 14, 2002

Herbert G. Jackson Jr. of Frankfort, November 25, 2001

Edward G. Lipsey of Litchfield Park, Ariz., October 12, 2002

Lucille Caudill Little of Lexington, October 8, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

Charles B. Lowe of Lexington, November 3, 2002

Ruth J. Durrett Milburn of Louisville, November 29, 2001

Carole Thomas Pettit of Georgetown, October 11, 2002. Fellow

Lyle K. Phelps of Louisville, February 28, 2002

Maurice D. Pieper of Owenton, September 29, 2002

Warren J. Shonert of Falmouth, April 29, 2002

Ruth O. Terry of Ft. Myers, Fla., October 18, 2002. Life Member

Lyman E. Wagers of Naples, Fla., October 10, 2002. Fellow, Life Member

Robert S. Watson of Seffner, Fla., April 2, 2002

Judy Weber of Lexington, June 5, 2001

Cy Williamson of Hopkinsville, June 12, 2002. Fellow

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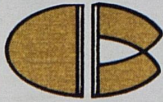
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FEATURE

Wildcat Golf at the University Club of Kentucky

Spring is the Season for Swing



By Kristina Pickrell

Mouths drop when Brian Craig takes prospective student-athletes to the University Club of Kentucky. Craig, coach for the UK men's golf team, said, "I think they are most impressed at the immaculate condition of the courses, the quality of our team practice area and the fact that there are 36 holes available to play. Golf facilities in general are very important when it comes time for a prospective student-athlete to decide where he will attend school. The University Club is a wonderful asset

that we are very proud to show off in the recruiting process."

Stephanie Martin, coach for the UK women's golf team, said the University Club will host the 2003 Women's Southeastern Conference Championship in April. "A lot of the members will volunteer at the tournament," said Martin. They will be spotters, shuttle drivers and work the registration desk.

The UK men's and women's golf teams have been using the University Club as a practice and game facility since the fall of 2001. Craig said, "It's a great place for us. The staff has been very supportive of our

team. The practice facility is separate from the two courses so we don't get in the way of members."

Craig said the men's golf team will host two clinics at the University Club in June. The clinics will cover every aspect of the game including full swing with a video analysis, putting, chipping, pitching, course management and rules/etiquette.

With over a dozen lakes, ponds and streams, the picturesque terrain is a special feature of the University Club. According to Craig, "It is a beautiful property that is isolated from the noise of the city." Situated on 300 acres of Lexington countryside the club is com-

prised of two 18-hole courses, each approximately 7000 yards in length.

UK graduate Drew Rogers '91, an architect for Arthur Hills/Steve Forrest and Associates, helped renovate the Big Blue course. In the May 2002 issue of *Golf Course News*, Rogers said, a lot of vegetation was removed from the site to expose a "more typical open Kentucky rolling, horse farm-type of landscape."

Women's golf coach Martin said, "There is a good variation between the Big Blue and Wildcat courses. Those with low handicaps appreciate Big Blue more, while beginners enjoy Wildcat."

But beautiful terrain isn't all the University Club has to offer. Its 20-acre practice facility features multiple target greens, a practice pitching and bunker area and two putting greens. A PGA Professional and the golf operations staff are on hand for training and instruction.

The Fayette County UK Alumni Club, along with the UK Alumni Association, hosted a tournament at the University Club last

summer to raise money for scholarships. Lisa Atkinson, associate director of the UK Alumni Association, said, "The tournament was wonderful. The staff far exceeded our needs." Colleges also have used the club for tournaments.

Jeff Robinson, sales manager for the University Club, said, "Our members have really enjoyed the variety of golf, the quality of our conditions, and the wide array of both golf and non-golf events that they can partici-

pate in. It is really a club that can be enjoyed by the whole family."

From corporate to local and regional, there are several different types of memberships sure to fit anyone's needs. And while the club caters to fans, friends, and alumni, folks are not required to be UK alums in order to become members. For more information, call 877-381-UKUK or visit www.univeristyclubky.com.

The UK/Nike Junior Resident Camp for boys and girls ages 10 – 18 will be June 22 – 26. The camp will be staffed with college coaches as instructors and UK golf team members as counselors. Participants will use the facilities at the University Club all week and stay in the dorms on UK's campus.

June 28 – 29 is the UK/Nike parent-child Golf School. Instruction will take place in the mornings, followed by a fun parent-child format of on course play in the afternoon. Craig said, "This is a great opportunity for a parent and child to have a memorable weekend together at UK." Participants can register for both camps by calling 800-645-3226. For more information, visit www.ukathletics.com and click on "Camps."



SPORTS

BASEBALL

The University of Kentucky baseball's 107th season got underway February 13 in the Amtrack Invitational in Deland, Fla. The Bat Cats first home game was March 2 in a six game home stand before beginning Southeastern Conference play at Mississippi in Oxford. The 2003 squad is led by tri-captains, catcher Caleb Brock, pitcher Scott Wade and outfielder Gordon Tyler. All three are preseason All-Southeastern Conference candidates. Several new faces join the Wildcat program this season, including junior college transfers Mike Breyman and Joe Naill in the infield, as well as Heath Castle and Seth Stanley on the mound.

"I think we're going to be a solid defense club. And based on the performances of intra-squad games in the fall, our pitchers threw strikes and that's always a plus. To be successful in baseball, you need to be strong up the middle and I think we will be just that this spring with Caleb Brock at

catcher, Joe Naill at short, Spencer Graeter or Brad Pickrell at second and Casey Gilvin in center," Coach Keith Madison said as he began his 25th season as head coach at UK.

All SEC games, with the exception of the Ole Miss series, and each UK-Louisville contest can be heard live on Lexington's WLXO 96.1 FM with Drew Deener on the call. The broadcasts, as well as in-game live scoring, also can be accessed via the Internet at UKathletics.com.

GOLF

Not content with a top-10 finish in his last tournament of 2002, UK sophomore John Holmes won his first tournament of 2003, taking the title at the 77th New Year's Invitational at the St. Petersburg Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla. The victory was Holmes' fourth in 10 months and was a sign of the great things he has yet to accomplish at UK.

"What John has accomplished this past year is impressive," Coach Brian Craig said. "John is one of those guys who can never play enough golf and I'm looking forward to going into our spring season with him leading the way."

GYMNASTICS

The University of Kentucky gymnastics team scored its highest team total of the season (195.525) February 21 in Auburn, Ala. Kentucky senior Julia Gore set personal-bests on three events en route to a career-high mark of 39.375 in the all-around.

Kentucky, which finished 2002 ranked No. 23, participate in the SEC Championships in Birmingham March 29. The GymKats will be battling for a spot in the NCAA Regionals on April 12. Kentucky has qualified for the regionals in 16 of the past 18 seasons. The NCAA Championships will take place during the final weekend of April. As a team, the Cats are still looking for their first trip to the NCAA Championships. Junior Aronda Primault participated in the 2002 Championships as an individual, becoming the third All-American in the history of the program.

RIFLE

The NCAA announced its selections for the NCAA Rifle Championships, and once again, the University of Kentucky rifle team is part of the competition March 14 and 15 in West Point, N.Y. The Rifle Cats qualified for championship competition in both the smallbore and air rifle events, and junior Bradley Wheeldon qualified for individual competition in both events.

Two-time All-American Wheeldon capped off an outstanding regular season to win the Great American Rifle Conference Individual Air Rifle title at the GARC Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kentucky has finished as the NCAA runner-up the past two seasons.



MEN'S TENNIS

For the 17th time in 19 years, the UK hosted the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championship in February at the Louisville Tennis Club. The Kentucky Wildcats went into the tournament ranked seventh. The 16-school field featured three of the top five players in the latest ITA rankings, including fourth-ranked Jesse Witten of Kentucky. Overall, 51 of the ITA's top 125 in men's singles competed.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 25th-ranked University of Kentucky women's tennis team improved its record to 10-4 in late February in the final match before beginning Southeastern Conference play. Seniors Sarah Witten and Amy Trefethen tightened their grip on UK's top doubles spot. Since being paired together on February 1, Witten and Trefethen are undefeated with a 6-0 record at the No. 1 doubles spot.

TRACK & FIELD

The UK track and field program took two event titles in the opening day of the Tyson Foods Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. Junior Jeff Chakouian won the men's shot put with a provisional qualifying throw of 62-06.75, while freshman high jumper Rachel Kohler won her first-ever event title with a personal best leap of 5-08.75.

Kohler's win marks the first time all season that teammate, two-time SEC Champion and All-American Janet Crawford hasn't won the event. Crawford, having a rare off performance, finished fifth with a jump of 5-07.00. In other women's field events, Gennessa Guzman and Nicole Allyn took ninth and 10th, respectively in the women's weight throw, while Simidele Adeagbo finished fourth overall in the women's triple jump with a leap of 43-00.25.

Ernest Simms had a great day on the track, taking second in the 60-meter preliminaries with a personal-best time of 6.67, also a provisional qualifying mark. He went on to finish fourth in the finals with a mark of 6.70.

The men's team is ranked 15th and the women's team 14th at this point in the season.



SOCCER

Kentucky was the only MAC school to have multiple players honored as regional All-Americans as *Soccer Buzz* announced its postseason awards for the 2002 season. All-time at Kentucky, 13 different Cats have been named regional All-Americans. Five Wildcats have earned the honor more than once, bringing the total number of regional All-Americans at UK to 20.

Junior Elizabeth Ramsey was selected to the second-team All-Great Lakes Region. Liz Butler, a freshman goalkeeper, represented UK on the Freshmen All-America team. Butler also was honored by *Soccer Buzz* as a 2002 All-Great Lakes Freshman.

Ramsey was selected All-Southeastern Tournament earlier this year and was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Great Lakes Region first-team. The Hilliard, Ohio, product led the Cats in points, notching six goals and eight assists on the season.

"The award is well-deserved for Elizabeth Ramsey, but it will definitely not be her last honor," Coach Warren Lipka said. "There will be a lot of good things to come from Elizabeth in her senior year."

Butler joined Ramsey on the 2002 SEC All-Tournament team. Playing over 1,800 minutes, the Overland Park, Kan., native allowed only 23 goals and posted five shutouts.

"Liz Butler took on a huge role this year stepping in after Beth Wells' career," Lipka said. "She did a lot of good things this year for the team and I know she'll only get better."

A pair of Kentucky men's soccer players were recognized by the National Soccer Coaches Association of

Big Blue Caravan!

UK Athletics will be painting the Commonwealth blue this summer as we kick off the Big Blue Caravan. The caravan will be an annual tradition. We will be visiting new cities each year in hopes that we will eventually cover every corner of Kentucky and meet as many fans as possible.

This year, during the months of May and June, Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart, Coach Tubby Smith, Coach Rich Brooks and various other coaches and staff will be traveling across the Commonwealth. We will be visiting local charitable organizations, hosting golf tournaments and sitting down with you for catered BBQ dinners. We are looking forward to this opportunity to get out and meet the great people of Kentucky – the best fans in the world. Our schedule includes the following stops:

- May 12 Louisville
- May 13 Cincinnati
- May 19 Nashville
- May 20 Somerset
- June 16 Madisonville
- June 17 Bowling Green
- June 18 Hazard
- June 19 Ashland

More information will be available through local media outlets in April and the UK Alumni Association web site www.uky.edu/Alumni.

America. Nathan Fleetwood earned first-team honors, while Jamal Shteivi was named to the third team.

Fleetwood, a junior midfielder, has been a first-team All-Mid-American Conference selection the past two seasons while leading the Wildcats in assists. The Adelaide, Australia, native earned All-Tournament and MAC Player of the Week honors twice this season, leading UK to a 10-9-0 record.

Shteivi, a sophomore forward, led the Cats in scoring this season with seven goals and 15 points. The Cincinnati, Ohio, product scored the decisive goal in three matches was one of only four Wildcats to appear in all 19 games in 2002. He was named the MAC Player of the Week on Sept. 9, and also earned first-team All-MAC honors.

TEN REASONS

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10.

UK WILDCAT TICKET PRIORITY



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9.

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4.

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Receive quarterly issues of *KENTUCKY ALUMNI* magazine and see your name published with your latest accomplishments.

5.

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Show your *spirit* and *loyalty*—Support from alumni like you helps UK cultivate the next generation of alumni and carry on the *tradition*.

**GO
CATS**

GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1928

UK President Frank McVey is granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees to teach two courses during the summer session at the University of Chicago. His subject will be "Administration of Colleges and Universities." . . . The Wildcat Lair, formerly managed by John Y. Brown (Sr.), is now managed by R. Norton Skinner. The Lair is owned by S.A. "Daddy" Boles, the UK athletic director. . . The second semester of the 62nd academic year of the university has 51 departments offering instruction in sections of lecture, laboratory and quiz. . . A haircut at the Blue and White Barber Shop will cost men 40 cents. . . The *Kentucky Kernel* wins the Leader Cup award, given by the *Lexington Leader*, for being the best all-round college paper in the state. . . Italian month at UK is inaugurated with the address of Dr. Bruno Rosselli of Vassar College at the first convocation of the semester. Rosselli speaks on the "Danger Zones of Europe," giving a clear look at the future of Europe. . . Lena Madasin Phillips is elected to the National Institute of Social Sciences. Phillips was the first woman to graduate from the UK Law College, earning her degree in 1917.

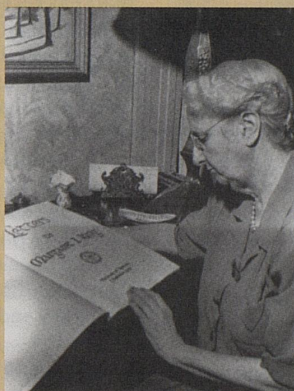
1953

SGA President George Lawson says he will appoint a committee to investigate why there are only four telephones in the men's dorms — three pay phones and one at the desk. Dean Albert Kirwan says that if a new phone system is put in the dorms it will have to be paid for by the students. . . Jack McDonald is elected captain of the Kentucky swimming team for the 1953 season. McDonald is a first year law student. . . Crafts by Hopi Indians, including Kachina dolls, are on display in the UK Museum of Anthropology. Professor Raymond Thompson is the museum curator and says the display marks the beginning of a complete renovation of the

Moments in History

Margaret Isadera King

Asked by President James Patterson to organize a library at UK in 1909, Margaret I. King, an 1898 UK grad, and two student assistants moved into the recently completed Carnegie Library building and set out to accomplish this goal. Earning \$870 a year, she was the first UK librarian. When UK outgrew the Carnegie building, the library moved to a new location in 1931 — the M. I. King Library — named for the woman who grew the library from 53,746 volumes in 1923 to 77,332 in 1927. She belonged to many organizations including the Bradford Historical Society and the Altrusa Club of Lexington. King was named to the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965. She died in 1966.



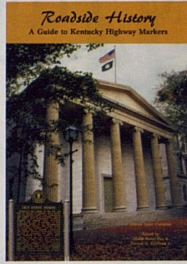
building. . . WBKY dedicates a new 2,300-watt frequency modulated transmitter during a ceremony that is broadcast from the station. Dean M. W. White of the College of Arts and Sciences says the transmitter will allow the WBKY signal to be heard within 60 miles. . . A Founder's Day program held in Memorial Coliseum celebrates 88 years of UK history with nearly 3,000 people in attendance. Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the Law College, presides over the program and compares UK to a family tree with UK students as the trunk and UK alumni as the branches.

1978

The UK campus is paralyzed for a week by more than 15 inches of snow and UK officials postpone the first day of the spring semester. . . Fran Curci signs a new five year contract to be UK's football coach. . . "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is showing at the Turfland Mall cinema. . . A retrospective of the photography of artist Ralph Eugene Meatyard is presented in the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. . . Artist Leroy Neiman is commissioned by Ashland Oil Inc. to produce a serigraph of the UK basketball team. The UK Alumni Association is expected to offer the 300 signed and numbered serigraphs for \$800 each. The proceeds will be used for scholarships, professorships and other areas of academic need. . . The M.I. King Library gets the go-ahead from UK President Otis Singletary to change from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System. . . Actor Vincent Price, in Lexington for performances at the Opera House, visits with UK drama students in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. . . In response to Gov. Julian Carroll's request to cut energy consumption by 25 percent, UK asks students to reduce energy used in the dorms. Examples of the cutbacks include curtailing elevator service, turning off outside lights, and no use of small appliances like radios and hair dryers.

Compiled by Linda Perry

Bookmark



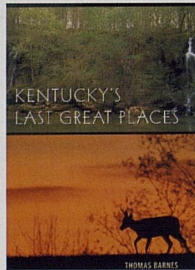
Thomas H. Appleton Jr. '74 '81 AS and **Melba Porter Hay '71 '73 '80 AS** are co-editors of "*Roadside History: A Guide to Kentucky Highway Markers*," a publication that



highlights each Kentucky historical highway marker by transcribing the marker's text and pinpointing its exact location. The book contains a

map of the state and indexed material arranged by subject and county. Sites covered range from the famous to the less well known, including the first American Boy Scout Troop and the largest sassafras tree in the U.S. Hay is division manager for research and publications with the Kentucky Historical Society. Appleton is professor and associate director of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics at Eastern Kentucky University.

The University Press of Kentucky
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800-839-6855



Thomas G. Barnes is the author of "*Kentucky's Last Great Places*," an oversized book that explores the biodiversity of Kentucky, the challenges to protecting its biological heritage, and the ways that organizations such as The Nature Conservancy and the National Park Service are protecting the state's unique biological legacy. Barnes, an award-winning photographer, combines more than 100 full-color photos with essays describing the splendor found in Kentucky's old-growth forests, prairies, wetlands and diverse natural preserves or ecological areas. The Red River Gorge, Mammoth Cave, and Axe Lake Swamp in Ballard County are among the many locations highlighted in the book. Barnes, an associate Extension professor of forestry at the University of Kentucky is also the author of "*Gardening for the Birds*."



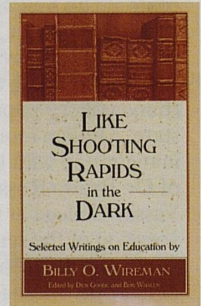
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Joe Nickell '67 '87 AS is the author of "*The Kentucky Mint Julep*," a book praising the virtues of a simple, but legendary, Kentucky concoction: bourbon, mint, sugar, and water. While there is much talk about mint juleps every May, Nickell's says that few people know the history of the

refreshment and perhaps even fewer truly know how to properly mix this classic cocktail. His book offers an historical perspective on the beverage and shares numerous recipes for classic juleps, modern variations of the drink, non-alcoholic versions, and the author's own 'perfect' mint julep. Nickell lives in Buffalo, N.Y. He has written other books, including "*Real-Life X-Files: Investigating the Paranormal*." He is an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

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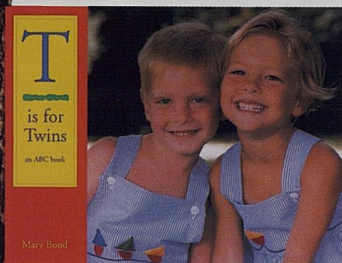


Billy O. Wireman '57 ED is the author of "*Like Shooting Rapids in the Dark*," a book of his selected writings on higher education in America. The material covers the principles, ideas, hopes, convictions, and lessons learned during Wireman's career in education. Considering the question, 'what are universities for,' he argues that although 16 million students had access to higher education in 2002, that there is no coherent vision driving American higher education. Wireman was president of Eckerd College in Florida from 1968-78 and president of Queen's College in North Carolina until retiring in 2002. He was inducted into the UK College of Education Hall of Fame in 2000.

NewSouth Books
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Montgomery, AL 36102
334-834-3556

Bookmark

Mary Kemmerer Bond '83 CIS is the author of *"T is for Twins,"* a rhyming ABC book that takes a photographic journey into the unique relationship shared between twins. Bond has paired each letter of the alphabet with a photo of twins or triplets engaged in activities from tree climbing to napping. The poetic rhythm of the book makes it easy to read

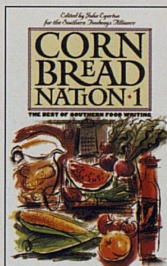


to young children as they learn to identify each letter of the alphabet by seeing it presented in varying styles and cases. Bond lives in Louisville and is the mother of young twins, a boy and

a girl. She has worked as a teacher and also spent ten years in advertising.

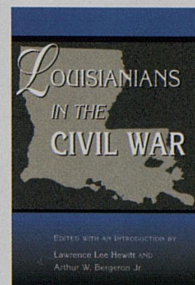
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John Egerton '58 AS is the editor of *"Corn Bread Nation -1: The Best of Southern Food Writing."* This first volume in what will be an annual collection celebrates the food customs and personalities of the American South. Topics range from a tribute to Craig Claiborne to the story of a prison cook to tales of okra, peaches, and iced tea. Several well-known writers are featured, including Roy Blount Jr., Rick Bragg and James Villas. Egerton is a journalist and author whose books include the award-winning *"Southern Food: At Home, on the Road, in History."* He lives in Nashville, Tenn.



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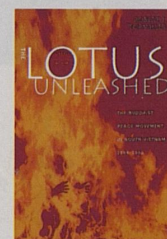
Lawrence L. Hewitt '74 AS is co-editor of *"Louisianians in the Civil War,"* the latest volume in the Shades of Blue and Gray series published by the University of Missouri Press. The book brings to the forefront the suffering endured by Louisianians during and after the war — hardships more severe than those suffered by the majority of residents in the Confederacy. The essays deal with the differing segments of the state's society and their interactions with one another. Hewitt is a retired professor of history at Southeastern Louisiana University. He is the author of several works, including *"Port Hudson, Confederate Bastion on the Mississippi,"* a selection of the History Book Club.



University of Missouri Press
2910 LeMone Boulevard
Columbia, MO 65201
573-882-0180



Robert J. Topmiller '98 AS worked in the Regimental Aid Station at the Khe Sanh Combat Base during the Vietnam War and still sees the evidence of the war's cruel legacy, for both Americans and the South Vietnamese. His book, *"The Lotus Unleashed,"* was written after he felt driven to research alternatives to war, such as the Buddhist peace movement in South Vietnam. The book shows a devoutly religious people, typified through the actions of activist monks hoping to fashion a neutralist government to broker peace with the Communists and expel the Americans. Topmiller is visiting professor of history at Eastern Kentucky University.



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QUICK TAKES

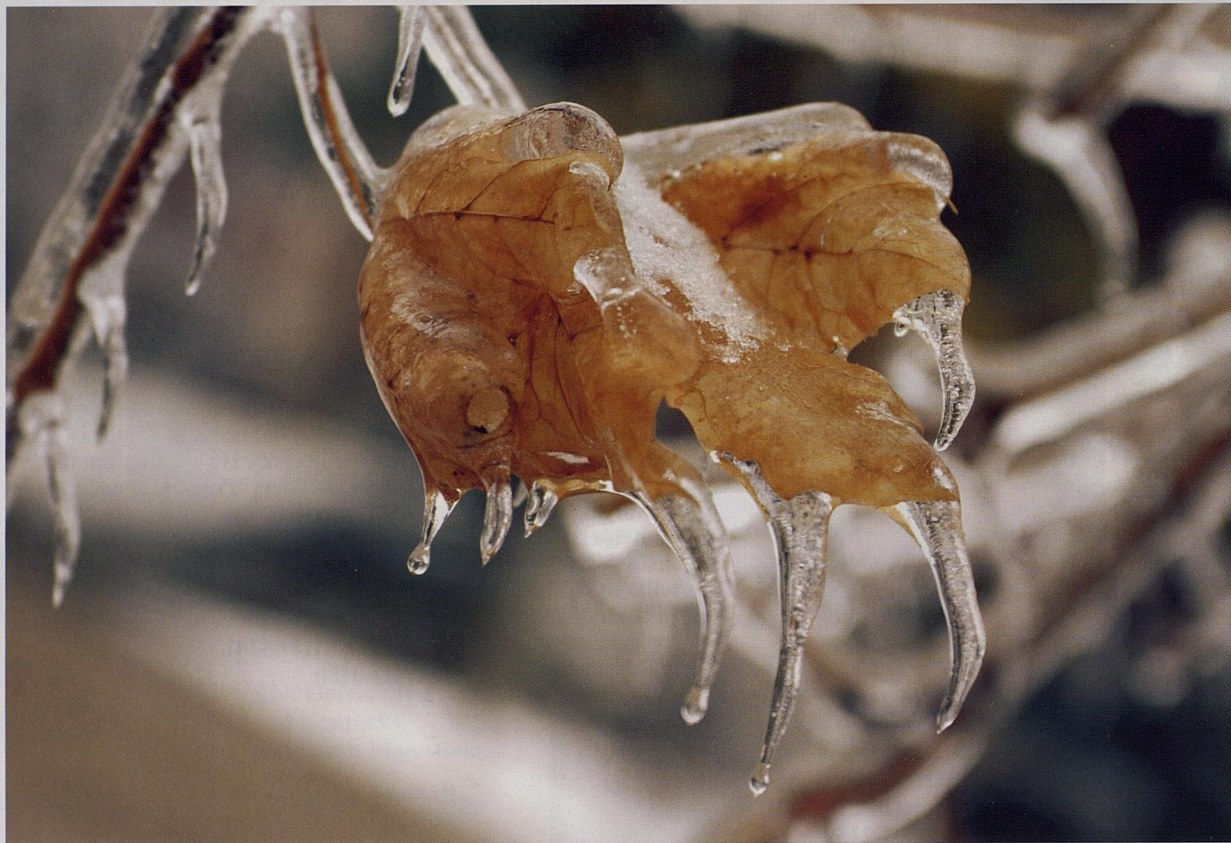


Photo: Tim Collins

The Quiet 'After' the Storm

This leaf, encased in ice on a UK campus tree, appears to be waiting patiently for the return to above freezing temperatures and, presumably, the thaw that will set it free.

Students, faculty and staff waited for that same thaw from an ice storm that began on the eve of February 15, 2003 and blasted central Kentucky into a deep freeze, denying electrical power to an estimated 115,000 Lexington customers over the course of a 12 day period. UK was not spared and endured intermittent power outages, including at the University Commons and Commonwealth Village student housing complexes off campus. Those students were given shelter elsewhere. Meanwhile, the campus was littered with downed tree limbs and some roads were closed.

The severity of the storm and concern for the safety of students and employees traveling to work forced UK to close for two days in a row, something that hasn't happened since the late 1970s. Essential employees, including hospital and physical-plant workers, braved the adverse weather and came to campus to perform their duties.

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75	7.3 %
80	8.3 %
85	9.7 %

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65	5.8 %
70	6.1 %
75	6.5 %
80	7.1 %
85	8.1 %

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