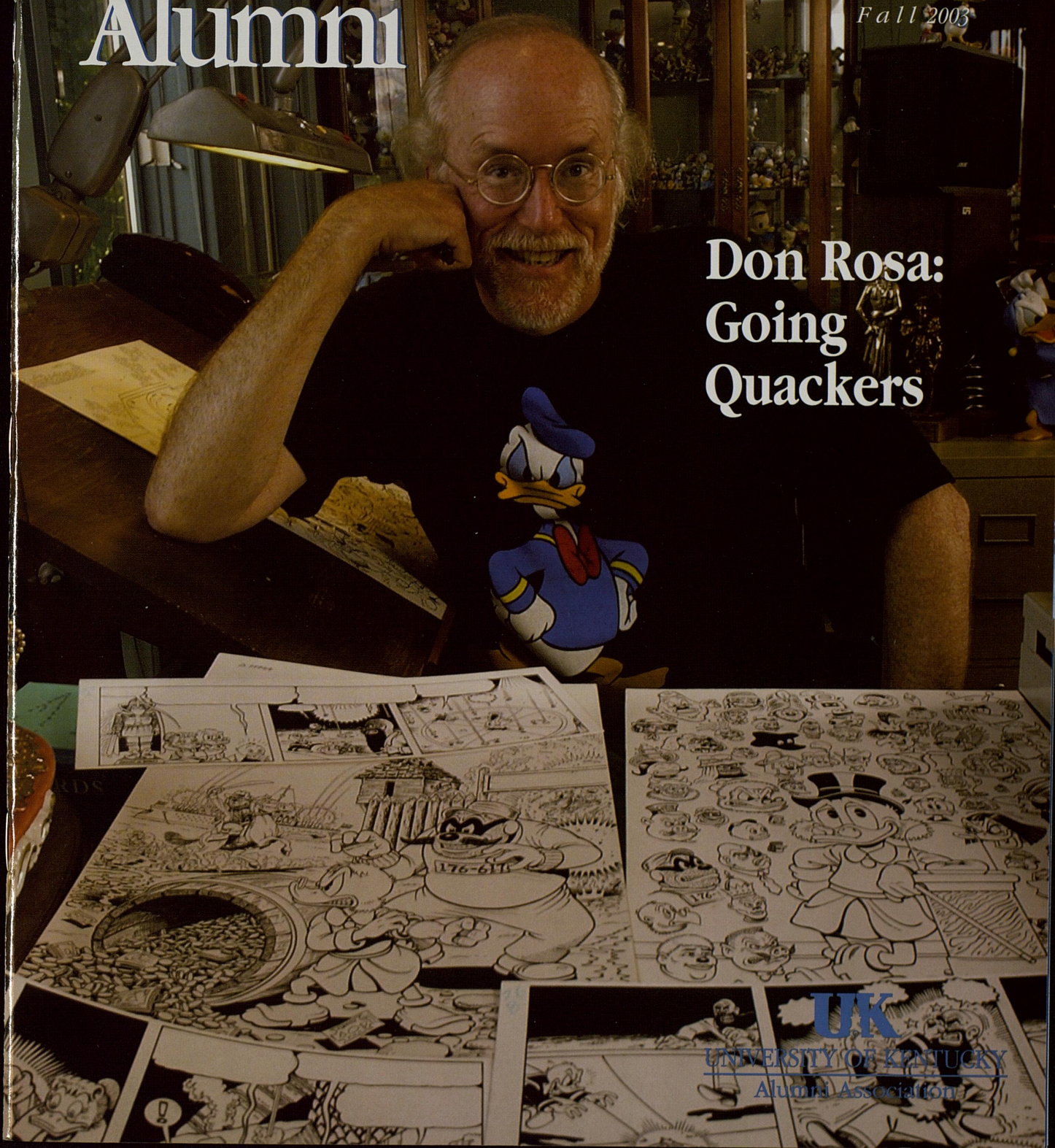


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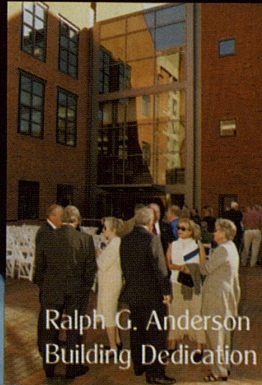
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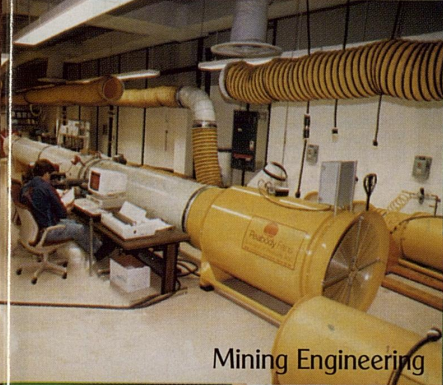
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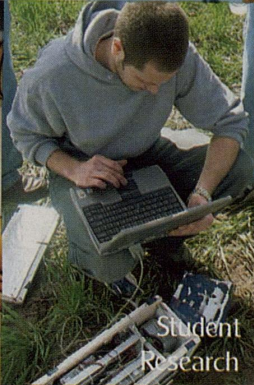
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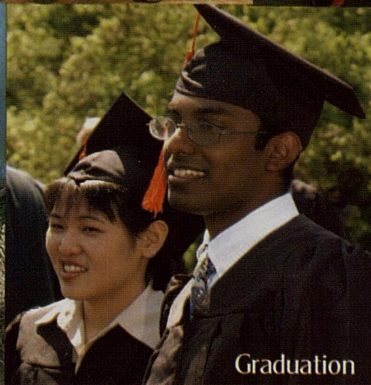
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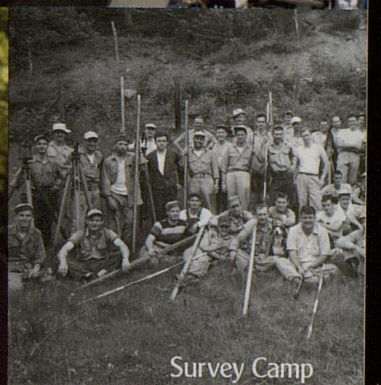
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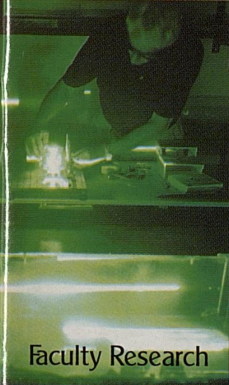
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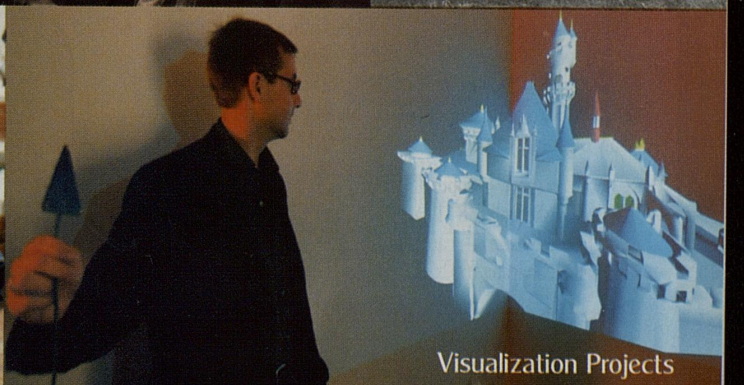
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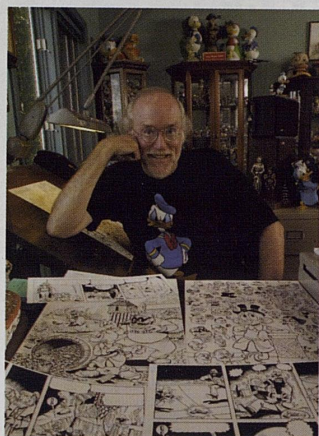


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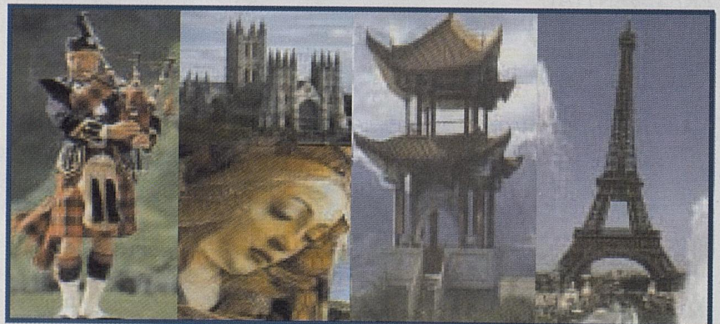
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OPENING REMARKS

Members, Alumni and Friends:

This issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine is being sent to all alumni of the university, not just members of the UK Alumni Association, so that the magazine can do quadruple duty. In addition to its critical communication role of linking members of the association to each other and to the university, this issue is also

- A fall activities brochure including college events, away game activities, homecoming and reunions and valuable contact numbers
- A membership marketing mailing giving you an opportunity to join the Alumni Association if you are not a member, and
- Very importantly, a way to deliver a ballot to graduates to cast a vote for an alumni representative to the UK Board of Trustees.

This combination issue saves the association more than \$100,000 over separate mailings. The staff wants to be good stewards of your annual dues and life member investment, maximizing the return to you and the university in the many programs membership makes possible. Not just in critical budget times, but every day we focus operations on providing the biggest bang for each buck investing in scholarships, great teachers, college alumni and local club programming, life-long career assistance, and social networking among alumni, students and faculty. The tradition and spirit of the University of Kentucky is embedded in the loyalty of alumni. We invite you to be a part of that equation.

Visit our website regularly at www.uky.edu/Alumni. There you will find more information about fall activities, campus news and events, and links to your college and to UK sports and the *Kentucky Kernel*. You'll find other links on Don Rosa, the alumnus featured on the cover of the magazine this issue. In the world of comic books, he's a hero of a storyteller.

There is something else waiting online for you – the online UK Alumni community. In addition to the events calendar, you can update your own record or look up friends in the online directory, post or read class notes, advertise your business in the yellow pages, sign up to be a mentor and more.

You can also cast your vote in the Trustee election and join online.

We hope to see you on campus and online!



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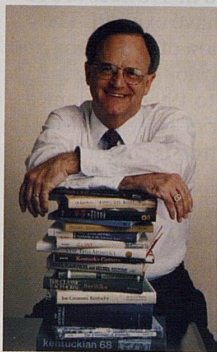


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You've got to have a plan!

In this issue of the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine you will see a list of the University of Kentucky's recent outstanding accomplishments, national rankings that help measure the university's progress toward top-20 status. Recognition of the excellent work of our faculty and students by their peers and other professionals continues to occur with regularity.

All of this buzz continues despite a total of \$31 million in budget cuts from the state over the last three years. Our recently adopted Strategic Plan: The Dream and the Challenge, which will guide the university during the next three years, was created by a committee that seriously accepted my challenge to make a concise plan of action for one of the country's foremost universities.

Reorganization of the university to the provost administrative model of higher education and merger of the medical and Lexington campuses into one administrative unit have given the university the flexibility to withstand the budget cuts by reallocating our available resources to focus on the targeted objectives outlined in the plan. In coming months, you will hear more about the UK Strategic Plan as we continue to implement our goals and objectives. You can read the UK 2003-2006 Strategic Plan at www.uky.edu/Home/2003-06StrategicPlan/

Finally, I have to say how energized I am about the upcoming academic year. The beginning of a new school term is always filled with excitement and great expectations. We're expecting a record number of students, the most academically talented freshman class ever enrolled at UK. Once again, the chants of "Go Big Blue!" will permeate throughout the Commonwealth. Our athletic venues will be filled with the sounds of friendly competition in intramural as well as intercollegiate contests.

Patsy and I invite you to return to campus whenever you can to share in the wealth of activity at your alma mater. Visit the UK Art Museum at the Singletary Center for the Arts or the UK William S. Webb Museum of Anthropology. Watch UK students display their exceptional talents in the performing arts. See the William T. Young Library for yourself. Stop by the Visitor's Center and take a campus tour. For those of you who were here in the mid-1960s, renovation of the Main Building, formerly called the Administration Building, will bring to mind memories of the graffiti wall that surrounded nearly the same area during the construction of the Patterson Office Tower.

There's a lot going on. Come by and see it for yourself.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.



Journalism and Telecommunications Get Unanimous Approval

UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications has been reaccredited for another six years by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. The journalism school is a part of the UK College of Communications and Information Studies.

The unanimous stamp of approval by the accrediting panel came after a yearlong self-study by the UK school's faculty and staff and a four-day inspection last fall by a team of educators from several collegiate journalism schools in America. Accreditation is based on compliance with standards in such areas as quality of faculty, instruction, scholarship and public service.

A report by the visiting team of journalism educators said that "a student-centered culture pervades the (UK) school." The team's report also said members were "impressed with the important role the school is playing, especially in the Commonwealth, in advancing the public discussion of journalism and the First Amendment."

Plant Science Building Opens

UK researchers are combating parasites and pathogens while improving farmer profitability in a new Plant Science Building on campus.

Home to the departments of Agronomy and Plant Pathology, as well as some horticultural scientists, the four-story \$21 million building contains laboratories, faculty offices and a lecture hall in 96,000 square feet. The building's two upper floors house research labs devoted to plant genetics and molecular biology, crop physiology, seed biology, plant biochemistry, and weed science. Plant pathological research will primarily be conducted on the second floor. The first floor will provide space for diagnosis of plant problems, the UK Advanced Genetics Technology Center, undergraduate research, plant growth and containment facilities and a collection of historic Kentucky weeds. Research already under way includes the development of disease resistant and higher yielding plants, improved seed quality, prevention of forage toxins, pathogen control with less use of chemical pesticides, and bioengineering of plants, which is a growing segment of Kentucky's economy.

The building was financed primarily by the sale of 43 acres of the UK South Farm in Lexington.

New BOT Members

Two new members of the UK Board of Trustees are replacing two members whose terms have expired. The new members are James F. Hardymon of Lexington and Phillip R. Patton of Glasgow. Hardymon previously served on the UK board from 1993 to 1999. The James F. Hardymon Building at the corner of Rose and Maxwell Streets was named for him. Patton is circuit judge for Barren and Metcalfe counties.

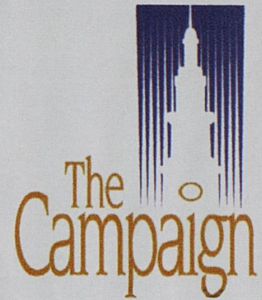
They replace Grady Stumbo of Hindman, and former Ashland Inc. chairman and CEO Paul Chellgren of Covington.



Photo: George Lewis

Gov. Paul Patton, President Lee T. Todd Jr. and College of Agriculture Dean M. Scott Smith prepare to snip the "vine" at the dedication of the UK Plant Science Building.

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



UK Thrives in Uncertain Times

by Kristin Crusier

Even during difficult economic times, UK alumni and friends remain loyal in their financial support of the university. The 2002-2003 fiscal year ending June 30 brought The Campaign for the University of Kentucky total to \$579 million — just \$21 million away from its \$600 million goal. Money from the campaign is already providing needed funding for students, faculty, academic programs, libraries, facilities, and research.

Fund-raising efforts for the year have resulted in two new endowed chairs and ten additional endowed professorships. UK now has 80 endowed chairs and 198 endowed professorships.

Highlights for the Fiscal Year 2002-2003

UK donors are vital to the growth of the institution. “We are grateful to the university’s loyal contributors for making UK’s continued success a priority,” states Terry Mobley, vice president for development. “The results of their efforts are visible throughout the campus.” Over 39,000 donors, including 22,156 alumni, contributed \$55 million in cash and gifts-in-kind.

Additional fund-raising efforts yielded \$8,560,971 in

pledges for the year. Gifts and pledges during the year resulted in UK qualifying for \$5,188,297 in funds from the state’s Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF), which matches research-related endowed gifts and pledges. Pledges, RCTF funds, cash, and gifts-in-kind totaled \$68.75 million for the year.

The UK Fellows Society, the university’s leading donor-recognition society, welcomed 137 new members into its ranks, bringing the total number of individuals, organizations, corporations, and foundations in the society to 5,920. Individuals in the society are recognized for gifts of \$10,000 and above, and recognition for organizations, corporations, and foundations begins at \$50,000.

As alumni and friends learn about the benefits of including UK in their estate plans, the Bequest Society has added 18 new members. Only in its second full year, the organization has a total membership of 70, bringing to over \$16 million the total bequests to UK.



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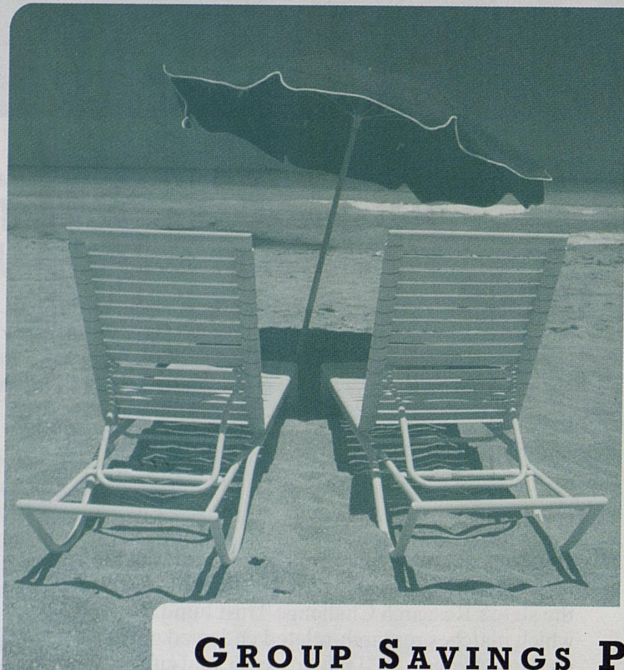
Dion Guest and Renee Mussetter are attorneys and work in the UK Office of Development estate and gift planning department.

Planning for the Future

It’s one of those things most people put off because they think it will be depressing. But making confidential arrangements now for what happens to your estate is important and can be reassuring. “Everyone can benefit from careful planning,” said Dion Guest, an attorney with the UK Office of Development.

One misconception is that a person has to be elderly and/or wealthy to need an estate plan. Renee Montague, also an attorney with the office, said, “Putting together a plan gives a person peace of mind to know that he or she has taken care of family and charitable interests. We are passionate about being good stewards.”

The staff helps alumni and friends develop plans that provide for heirs and charitable giving to UK and other interests, set up an annuity that provides the donor an income for life with the remainder given to UK, and utilize assets such as stocks, insurance policies and property for charitable giving.



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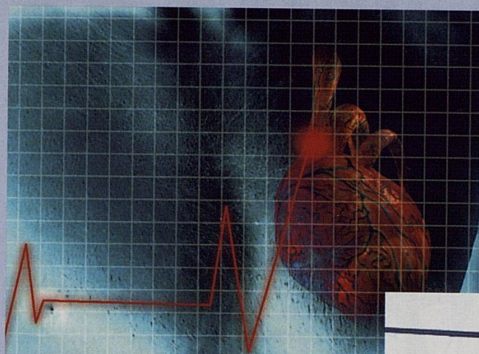
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New Findings about Heart Disease



A UK team led by Eric Smart, Ph.D., associate professor and vice chair of research, Department of Pediatrics, and the Barnstable-Brown Chair in Diabetes Research, UK College of Medicine, has found that estrogen, as well as estradiol, associated with HDL, may produce protection against heart disease.

What is good cholesterol? Does it lower the risk of heart disease? Does estrogen play a role in lowering the risk of heart attacks? Should postmenopausal women go on hormone replacement therapy (HRT) to prevent heart disease?

A UK study sheds new light on these questions by presenting a new picture of the roles of estrogen, estradiol (a form of estrogen used in HRT) and good cholesterol (high density lipoproteins, or HDL) in heart disease.

A UK team, led by Eric Smart, Ph.D., associate professor and vice chair of research, Department of Pediatrics, and Barnstable-Brown Chair in Diabetes Research, UK College of Medicine, has found that estrogen, as well as estradiol, associated with HDL, may produce protection against heart disease. This protection may come through stimulation of the production of nitric oxide, which lowers blood pressure and acts as an anti-inflammatory agent. HDL and estrogen act together, or concurrently, to stimulate the production of nitric oxide and provide cardioprotective results.

The study, published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, produces a new model for examining the cardiovascular effects of HDL and estrogen, and may have future implications in the study of cardiovascular disease, as well as in women's health, particularly areas involving HRT.

The research team examined two factors associated with a decreased risk of developing cardiovascular disease, HDL levels and sex. Specifically, there is a decreased risk for heart disease given elevated HDL levels, and a decreased risk in premenopausal women.

In previous studies, it has been shown that HDL and estrogen stimulate the production of nitric oxide, which has

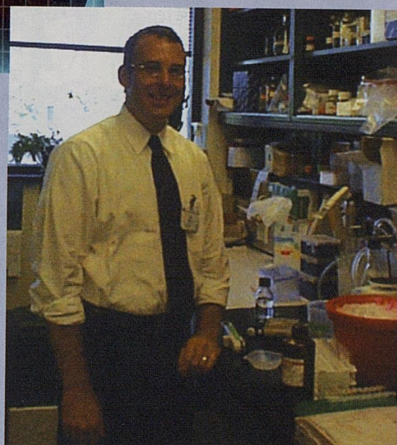


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numerous protective effects in the cardiovascular system including lowering of blood pressure and anti-inflammatory effects. Given the earlier work, the research team tested the hypothesis that HDL and estrogen (and estradiol) work together to produce nitric oxide and provide subsequent cardiovascular benefits.

In studies using cell culture and animal models, it was found that male HDL and female HDL are different. HRT, estradiol specifically, worked in conjunction with HDL to produce nitric oxide, and potentially, cardioprotective effects.

In human studies, HDL isolated from women stimulated the production of nitric oxide, whereas HDL isolated from men had minimal activity. Also, HDL isolated from

premenopausal women or postmenopausal women receiving estradiol stimulated the production of nitric oxide, whereas HDL isolated from postmenopausal women did not.

In summary, the team, based on these results, concludes that HDL works with estrogen, as well as estradiol, in stimulating the production of nitric oxide. These studies establish a new model for examining the cardiovascular effects of HDL and estrogen, and may have future implications in the prevention and progression of cardiovascular disease as well as the use of HRT for cardioprotective effects.

The study is part of the \$8.3 million National Institutes of Health Center for Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) grant, the largest single grant ever to be awarded in the area of women's health 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

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

Former NFL players give back to their community

A Whole New Ball Game

By Jeff Zurcher

Unless too painful, try to recall those wretched synonym worksheets from your elementary school days. You know the lot: looked like they were printed by Western Union, smelled like your great-grandmother's bedroom. And your smirking English teacher was all-too-enthusiastic to distribute them — knowing darn well that you had no chance to come up with three different words for “oval.”

Oh, the horrors.

But hopefully, you learned.

And now you know that *oblong*, *elliptical*, *egg-shaped* are acceptable synonyms for “oval.” While you also know that *kind*, *gentle*, *giving* are not acceptable for “football players.”

Yet that's what Jill Seyfred said about football players. Jill Seyfred is the Executive Director of the Lexington-based Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky

Members of the Kentucky chapter of the National Football League Players Association Retired Players Division joined forces in 2002 with the Lexington-based Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky program to promote awareness regarding the hazards of shaking infants. Players embracing the children in the poster are left to right, **Lester Boyd** (New Orleans Saints), Frank Minnifield (Cleveland Browns), **Derrick Ramsey** (Oakland Raiders), **Kelly Kirchbaum** (New York Jets), Eric Shaw (Cincinnati Bengals), **Joe Federspiel** (New Orleans Saints), **Raymond Smith** (New Orleans Saints), **Felix Wilson** (New Orleans Saints) and **Dallas Owens** (Baltimore Ravens).

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(PCAK) program, so you must realize that she really knows what *kind, gentle, giving* are about.

What's more, she used those adjectives to describe *professional* football players: those men who receive large salaries to act disobliging, malicious, and malevolent on the job. And that's on their good days.

As you may have guessed, Seyfred's comments pertain to football players off-the-field, for any football player worth his shoulder pads has no interest in kindness while on-the-field. In particular, her words highlight the conduct of the Kentucky chapter of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) Retired Players Division.

In 2002, PCAK joined forces with the Kentucky NFLPA for a campaign to promote awareness regarding the hazards of shaking infants — the first partnership of its kind in the nation. Seyfred developed the concept for a large poster and the players, she said, "embraced the idea." And then they embraced 11 babies for the photo.

"Because they are former football players— who no doubt did some damage on the field — they are seen as untraditional partners for preventing child abuse, but that's what got the campaign the attention it would not normally have received," Seyfred added. "Men at health fairs would walk by that poster, stop, and look at big, tough guys with no necks...guys they recognized. That poster appealed to an audience (males) that hadn't been reached before."

And reaching the male audience is imperative, as males, according to PCAK's Web site, account for more than 70 percent of individuals charged with and convicted of injuring or killing infants by shaking them.

Thanks to a grant from the chapter, more than 2,500 posters were distributed statewide to social service and healthcare centers. Additionally, several players autographed the posters at four Central Kentucky retailers in April 2002. Now the chapter has teamed up with PCAK again for a second poster in the process of being released.

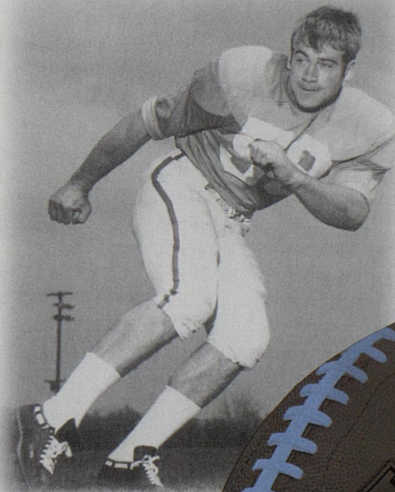
"I have never seen a more committed group of men than those on the posters," Seyfred stated.

And not only is the Kentucky NFLPA committed to PCAK, but also to several other groups and charitable organizations, primarily those focused on youth.

"Our purpose is to enrich the lives of children of Central Kentucky," said Dallas Owens, a 1993 graduate of the College of Communications and Information



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Studies and All-SEC defensive back for UK in 1977. "We are fortunate to have the ability to give some of ourselves back to the community."

The financial portion of that giving is done each year on the Friday before the NFL's Super Bowl. The chapter dubs that day the "Super Bowl of Giving," and chapter president Joe Federspiel estimated that the Kentucky NFLPA has donated in excess of \$250,000 over the course of its short existence.

"We have spread our giving among several organizations," noted Federspiel, who was an All-Conference and All-American linebacker for the Cats in 1971. He named the YMCA, youth and high school football programs, and groups that benefit cancer patients or assist victims of domestic violence.

"Giving gives us an opportunity to show our sensitive side," said 1976 All-American and 1977 All-SEC quarterback Derrick Ramsey, a 1983 UK College of Arts & Sciences alum. "We have a chance to get involved in issues and show what is really important to us; to be thoughtful and helpful. And we want to become bigger, better, and even more involved."

Headquartered in Lexington, the Kentucky NFLPA was organized approximately six years ago by former University of Louisville player Frank Minnifield. It's now comprised of 12 active members, 80 percent of whom are former Wildcats. The chapter, which meets once a month or more if necessary, raises a majority of its funds from an annual golf tournament at which community members have the opportunity to play with former NFL personalities from all over the United States. This year, the tournament was held June 26-27 at Planter's Row Golf Links in Nicholasville.

During that weekend, the chapter also inducted individuals for the first time into the newly established Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame, which makes four stops around the state. (It is presently stationed in Nicholasville.) Federspiel said the chapter's five-year goal is to generate enough funding to build a Central Kentucky complex that would house the Hall of Fame along with a field dedicated exclusively to youth football.

At such a facility, the chapter will have a permanent home for the recruiting combines it coordinates for would-be college players and the skills clinics it conducts for kids. But don't think football is the only topic in which the Kentucky NFLPA instructs young people.

"Athletics is a great thing, and we want kids to be prepared for athletics. But being prepared for life is better," asserted Owens. "We want kids to work hard and we tell them to follow the rules — that's what it takes to be successful, to be a productive citizen."

Productive citizen. Great goal. Great term. But if you need a synonym for it, don't look in *Roget's Thesaurus*.

Instead, look in the phone book: under the listing for any Kentucky NFLPA member.

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All-SEC defensive back for UK in 1977, Dallas Owens was drafted by the Colts in 1978.



Cultivating New Customers

Agriculture and tourism join forces in Kentucky

By Laura Skillman

Jack Hanes was 50 years old when he took his first horse ride. Some three years later, he started Long C Trails.

Hanes, a retired Tennessee school principal, returned to the Allen County, Ky., farm that has been in his family for about 200 years and needed a way to make it pay. So he explored options, and after discussions with friends found the riding trail business was the direction to go.

What Hanes didn't realize was that he was joining an emerging trend — people looking at agriculture-based tourism as a means of diversifying their farming operations.

Trail rides, produce stands, hunting lodges, bed and breakfasts and corn mazes are all part of the growing agritourism industry in Kentucky.

"Agritourism is not a traditional agriculture entity as we've thought about agriculture, but I think it is a part of the mix in the new diversification we are talking about in Kentucky," said Chris Clark, Hart County agriculture and natural resources agent for the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. "It can provide a lot of niches and a lot of opportunity and is something we need to be looking at in a serious way."

Agritourism fits well into the overall role of Cooperative Extension, Clark said.

"I think it fits our traditional role of providing information, generating ideas and trying to get people to explore new opportunities," he said. "Then, of course, helping with questions that come from those."

With borrowed money and an agricultural diversification grant, two barns on the Hanes farm have been converted into stalls for horses and mules. A bathhouse and recreational vehicle parking area also have been added, along with trails that meander across Hanes' farm and those of several neighbors totaling more than 2,000 acres. There's even a cowboy church above the stalls for Sunday services.

"We were already started in this before I ever heard the term agritourism, but that is exactly what we are doing," Hanes said. "Around 1998 I started realizing we needed to do something in order to maintain the family farm. It's been in the family over 200 years and it's a hillside farm. All my ancestors



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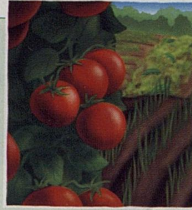
have worked the farm ... and something else. We think we've found a way for people to come and share some of their dollars with us, and at the same time leave here in better shape than they were when they came to visit."

Entertainment or Recreation

Agritourism can really be of two venues — entertainment or recreational, said Janet Johnson, Allen County Extension agent for family and consumer sciences.

"Either way, it is a way to use the farm, the land and the attributes of the rural atmosphere to attract the outside visitor to provide income for the farm," she said.

Anyone considering an agritourism business should look at the particular



For more information on agritourism, visit West Kentucky Corporation's Web site, www.thinkwestkentucky.com/agritourism also found at www.10000trails.com, which lists some 150 agritourism businesses in Kentucky. Another source is the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Web site at www.kyagr.com. Click on **Where to Buy Kentucky Products.**

To reach UK's Cooperative Extension Service click on <http://ces.ca.uky.edu/ces/>

Donna and Don Lovell examine plants in their garden with Darrell Simpson, Muhlenberg County Extension agent for agriculture.



Photo: Onsite Images

attributes of their farm, look at the landscapes and natural beauty of the farm to see how that could be used to attract outside visitors, she said.

"It's one way of adding value to locally grown products," said Darrell Simpson, Muhlenberg County Extension agent for agriculture and chair of the West Kentucky Conference. "It also allows people to have a place to go and still experience agriculture."

Simpson said agritourism is important to local economies and to farmers as they look to diversify their operations so they can continue to farm.

Another example of a successful agritourism enterprise is Lovell Gardens. What began as commercial tomato production for Don and Donna Lovell of Muhlenberg County has diversified into a variety of fresh produce along with a retail store selling their fresh produce, jams and jellies and other products and a restaurant. The Lovells have visitors at the store, restaurant and farm where they often host school groups and hold hayrides in the fall.

Donna Lovell said a lot of people want to go visit the fields where they produce the fresh vegetables using a drip irrigation system. Many older visitors like to reminisce about their own farming experiences and the younger generation is somewhat interested and amazed or think it is too much work.

"It is something we love to do," she said.

"It is very gratifying."

The Lovells attended an agritourism conference in Hopkinsville where Hanes shared his experience and learned more about agritourism last June at the Mammoth Cave area Opportunities in Agritourism conference at the Cave City Convention Center. The event was sponsored by the Mammoth Cave area agents of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, which includes 10 counties, Farm to Table Connection and West Kentucky Corporation (WKC).

Extension agents from the 17 counties in the Pennyrile and Purchase areas of western Kentucky hosted a similar program at the Christian County Extension office in Hopkinsville. Participants learned about opportunities in agritourism from those already in the business. Information on legal issues, creating a business plan and evaluating resources also were addressed during both conferences.

Donna Lovell encourages anyone thinking of getting into an agritourism business to seek out conferences of this type.

"They need to go to everything they can go to," she said.

"The more you go the more you learn. You don't copy what others are doing but it helps you make up your mind or find a better way of doing something. We learn something every time we go somewhere."



Travel and tourism are expected to grow nationally by 28 percent between 1997 and 2007, with nature and agriculture-based tourism being the fastest growing segment of the industry. Tourism in Kentucky is an \$8.8 billion industry making it the third largest industry in the Commonwealth. An agritourism working group was created several years ago by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

To help Kentucky's agricultural sector capture its share of this growing industry, funding for an office of agritourism, and for agritourism needs, is being sought on state and national levels.

A funding proposal was slated for a vote in July by the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board for \$400,000 to be used to fund the initial startup costs for an agritourism interagency office and in-depth marketing research.

The role of the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board is to disperse money Kentucky received from a national settlement with tobacco companies on proposals that will help the state's farm economy diversify from its traditional dependence on tobacco.

The estimated cost of a three-year statewide agritourism initiative that can provide farmers with the skills, knowledge, networks and markets to be successful in adapting their farms to take advantage of this emerging market would cost \$2.6 million with \$1.3 million being sought from Congress, according to Debby Spencer, vice president of West Kentucky Corporation.

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Mission to Mentor!

*Alumni have opportunity to help students
through the UK Mentoring Network*

By Tracy Kershaw-Staley and Linda Perry

A former student walked into Ralph Brown's office. She had been one of the bright ones, involved in UK student organizations, determined to be an accountant.

Her news? She had quit her accounting job.

She was a people person, she told him, and she was stuck in a cubicle. Accounting wasn't right for her after all.

Students, even the ambitious ones, often enter the working world without inside knowledge of how their chosen field really operates, said Brown, director of alumni affairs in the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

To curb that culture shock, UK is reaching out to its work-wise alumni through a new program called the UK Mentoring Network. It's a joint effort involving the James W. Stuckert Career Center, the UK Alumni Association and the UK colleges.

The program will link students with alumni who work in the same professions. Alumni enter a profile — information about themselves — into a database maintained by the Career Center. Students search the database and find an e-mail address for a graduate who can give them what may turn out to be invaluable career advice.

Brown leads a committee studying how the mentoring program can work best. In its research, the committee found that other universities have successfully linked alumni and students. At the University of Southern California, students are worked into community projects lead by alumni. The students get exposed to how groups of professionals work together, he said. "They call it the USC Mafia," Brown said. "because you can't get anything done without having someone from USC involved."

At UK, students connect with alumni through professors or advisers. The database would be a centralized source for that information, Brown said. With all alumni listed in one database, students will have a broader look at the jobs available — and how their skills and interests may cross into fields they have never considered.



UK has an immense resource in its alumni, Brown said, yet it's often underused.

"We get together for football games, cookouts," he said. "But (alumni) have little contact with UK's core activity: educating students and preparing students for what the real world is like."

This Mentoring Network has the potential to change all that.

Career Center Involvement

The Career Center plans to advertise the mentoring program when students return for the fall 2003 semester. For now, it's been tested by 12 student ambassadors and 150 alumni from the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Alumni can control how much or how little they are involved with the program, said Sally Chesser, associate director of the James W. Stuckert Career

Center. They can choose what kind of advice they are willing to give, such as interviewing or resume tips. They can also limit how often they wish to be contacted, Chesser said.

The database is built through a software program called CyberCat. The center has used the e-recruiting software for four years, Chesser said. More people are now using CyberCat and earlier, including freshmen enrolled in the UK 101 course, which introduces students to various aspects of campus life — they visit the center as an assignment.



Alumni Association Involvement

“The Mentoring Network is a university initiative and we do have the involvement of all of the colleges on campus,” says Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association. “We also anticipate that UK alumni are going to be very interested in pursuing this opportunity that allows them to give back to their university.”

The Alumni Association has a track record of helping UK graduates through services it already provides in conjunction with the Career Center — Caroline Frances is a part-time counselor at the center and her time is devoted specifically to meeting with grads who are pursuing another job in the same industry or changing industries altogether.

The association’s involvement with the Mentoring Network is an additional way the organization can help further the mission of the university in regard to its students, but on a very personal level through the association’s knowledgeable members. All members of the Alumni Association — as well as *all* UK grads — are encouraged to access the Mentoring Network database to volunteer as mentors.

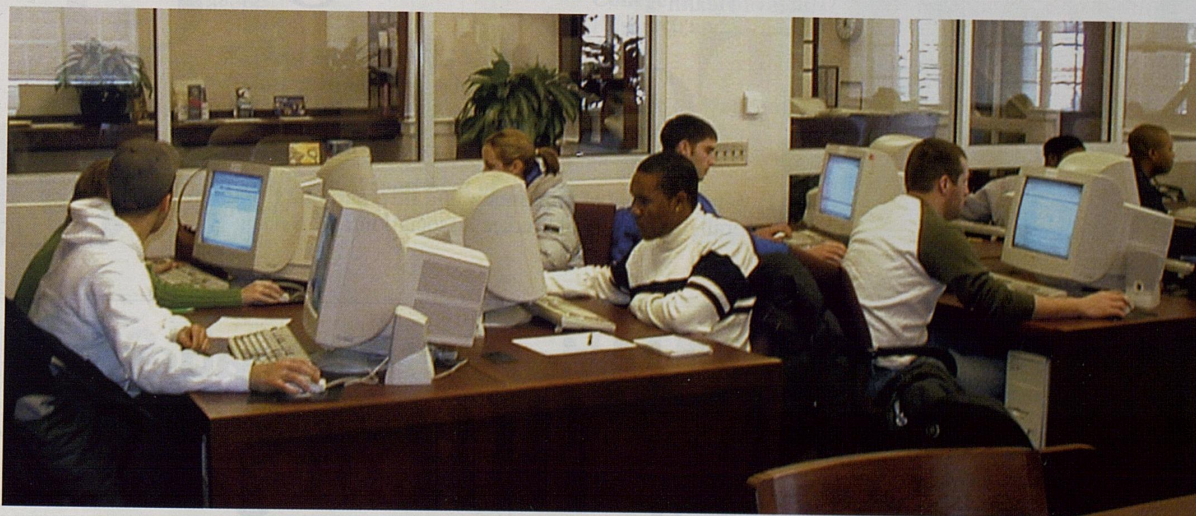
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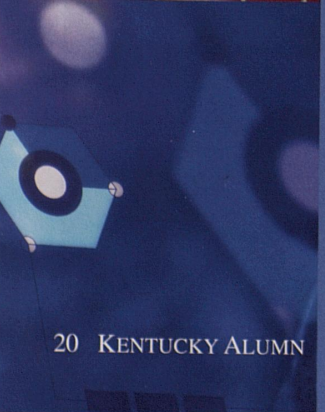
How do I become a mentor?

1. Get a CyberCat password and login by calling or stopping by the James W. Stuckert Career Center, 408 Rose Street, 859-257-2746.
2. Use your new password and login name to log onto CyberCat at <http://uky.edu/CareerCenter/mentor.html> from any computer with Internet access.
3. Create your profile. You can choose how often you prefer to be contacted and what kind of advice you are willing to provide.
4. Wait for a student to contact you via e-mail.

After you become a mentor, you can edit your profile online. If you want to be removed from the database, call or visit the Career Center.

UK students make good use of CyberCat at the Stuckert Career Center.





UK by the Numbers

National Rankings and Points of Pride

1 **College of Communications and Information Studies**, Department of Communication, External Grants, National Communication Association

Center for Rural Health, Outstanding Rural Health Program in the United States, National Rural Health Association, 2000

UK Libraries, Book Endowment, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Survey/Public

2 **College of Medicine**, Department of Physiology, Public Medical School Department Funding, National Institutes of Health

3 **College of Pharmacy, Graduate Program**, *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Graduate Schools"

College of Medicine, Other Health Professions (Aging), Public Medical School Department Funding, National Institutes of Health

5 **Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, Public Finance/Budget Program**, *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Graduate Schools"

6 **Lexington Community College, Dental Lab Technology**, Scores, Recognized Graduate Examination

8 **High-performance Academic Computer Center in the U.S.**, University of Tennessee and Mannheim University, Germany

9 **College of Medicine, Rural Medicine**, *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Graduate Schools"

TOP 4

Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Overall, International Studies Association/*ISA Review*

200 Majors and degree programs

15 Academic or professional colleges

10 College of Medicine, Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, research and graduate education, National Institutes of Health/Public

College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Psychology, Funding for Public Institutions with Department of Psychology, National Institutes of Health

UK, number of start-up companies formed per \$10 million in research spending, *Chronicle of Higher Education Analysis*

College of Medicine, Department of Behavioral Science, overall, *U.S. News & World Report "Best Graduate Schools"*

11 College of Communications and Information Studies, Ph.D. Program in Applied Communications, National Communication Association

Gatton College of Business and Economics, Research, Decisions Support Systems

College of Medicine, Department of Molecular and Biomedical Pharmacology, Public Medical School Department Funding, National Institutes of Health

14 UK, average income per license for inventions, *Chronicle of Higher Education Analysis*

15 UK, Licensing Income and Patents, Land Grant Universities Association of University Technology Managers

UK, Number of National Merit Scholars enrolled/National Merit Scholarship Program/Public

16 College of Medicine, Department of Surgery, overall, National Institutes of Health/Public

18 College of Medicine, Department of Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics, Public Medical School Department Funding, National Institutes of Health

UK, number of inventions disclosed per \$1 million in research spending, *Chronicle of Higher Education Analysis*

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Markey Cancer Center, Cancer Care, *U.S. News & World Report 2001* edition of "America's Best Hospitals"

UK, number of inventions per \$1 million in research spending, *Chronicle of Higher Education Analysis*

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Gatton College of Business and Economics, Center for Real Estate Studies, University of Illinois (Chicago) and Louisiana State University

College of Medicine, Public Health/Preventive Medicine, Public Medical School Department Funding, National Institutes of Health

TOP 20

Gatton College of Business and Economics, Value of MBA Program, *Business Week "Best Buys"*

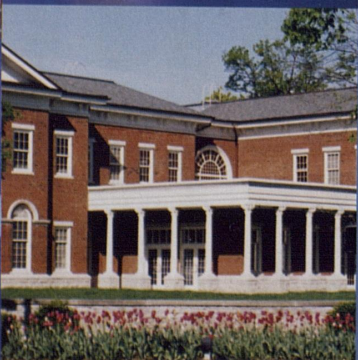
College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Geography, Research and Graduate Education, National Research Council/Public

College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Hispanic Studies, Research and Graduate Education, National Research Council/Public

College of Medicine, Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, Research and Graduate Education, National Institutes of Health/Public

College of Medicine, Department of Surgery, Research and Graduate Education, National Institutes of Health/Public

3,722 Freshmen — the largest class in UK history—was enrolled in fall 2002



Enrollment at UK, including the Chandler Medical Center and Lexington Community College totaled 34,182 in fall 2002 – a record since selective admissions standards were adopted in 1984.

Students represent **117 countries, all 50 states** and every county in Kentucky.

Health Education through Extension Leadership (HEEL), **a new partnership** between the College of Medicine, its Kentucky School of Public Health, the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service was created to enhance the Cooperative Extension agents' capacity to deliver valuable health and wellness information throughout the Commonwealth.

In the fall of 2002 UK was awarded a \$22 million grant from the National Science Foundation **to enhance math and science education** in Appalachia. This grant was the largest single grant in the school's history.

UK was selected as one of only 13 major research universities in the nation entitled to award **Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation Scholarships** to be awarded to students conducting undergraduate research work in chemistry, biochemistry and biological and medical sciences.

UK is **one of only a few universities** in the country with a teaching and research campus, a medical center and a community college all in one central location.

UK ranks first when compared to the nation's top-20 universities for small class size – 90 percent of classes include 40 students or less, and the student-teacher ratio is 16:1.

In 2003, four students in the UK College of Engineering, were selected for the **Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate (NUPOC) Program**. All have requested duty in the Navy's fleet of attack submarines. They represent four of just twenty-two students selected nationwide. UK was the only school to have more than one student selected for this honor. This is a first in the United States Navy.

UK was recently named one of four 2001 recipients of the **Harry S. Truman Foundation Honor Institution Award** for exemplary participation in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program. UK has participated in the Truman Scholarship program for more than 20 years. Eleven Truman Scholarships have been awarded to UK students.

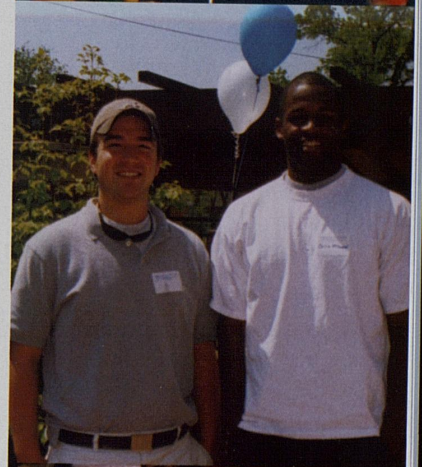
A recent UK graduate and two current UK students received government-funded **Fulbright grants** for graduate study and research abroad for the 2003-2004 academic year.

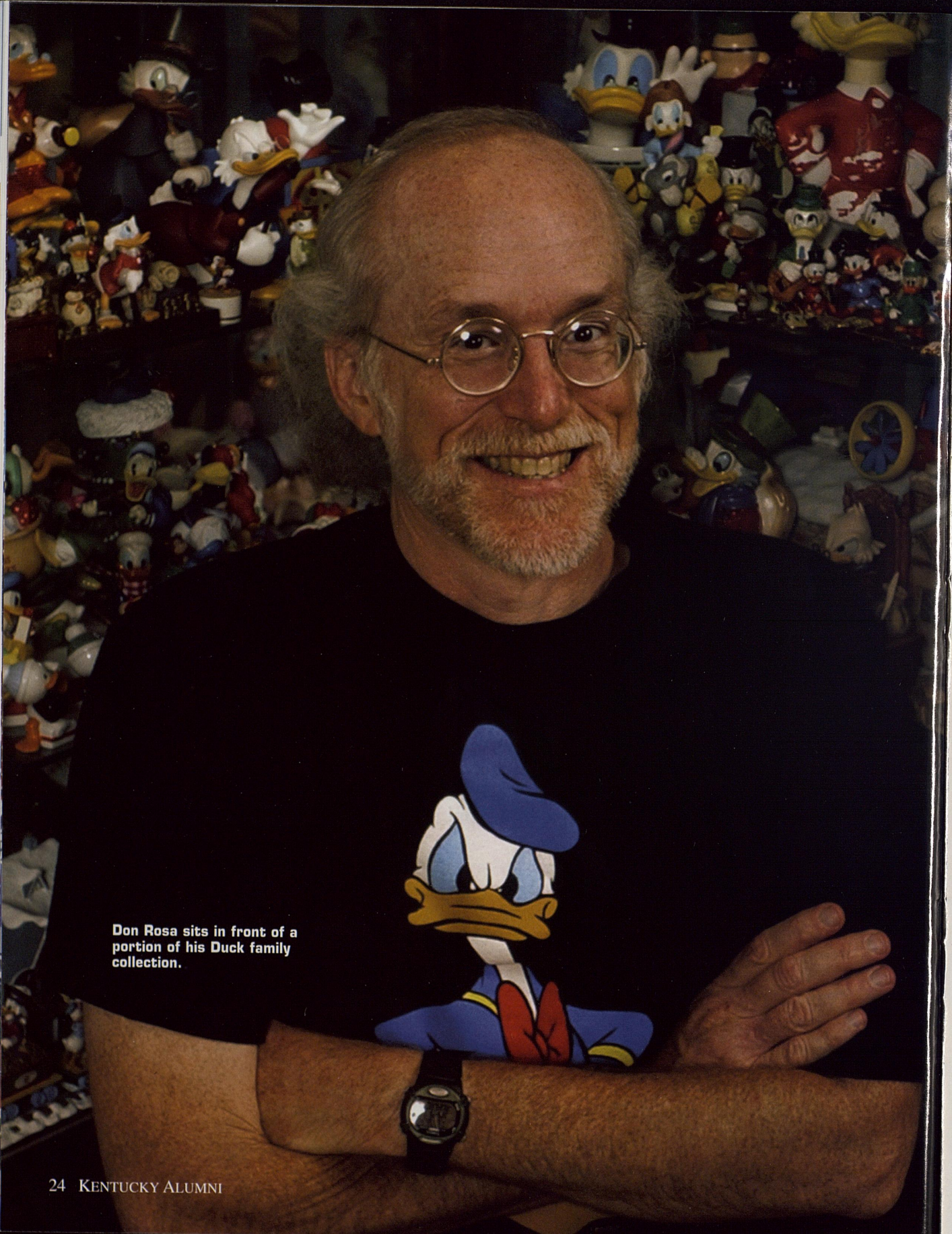
At UK, a spirit of collaboration stirs **multidisciplinary research** that extends across the campus – and beyond. UK researchers are engaged in projects with professors at other public and private institutions across Kentucky, in other states and abroad.

UK boasts **78 national rankings for academic excellence** – including a top 50 overall ranking among both public and private universities.

UK's scholars – students, faculty and alumni – have been honored by Nobel, Pulitzer, Rhodes, Fulbright, Guggenheim, Grammy, Metropolitan Opera and other prestigious panels.

UK makes an impact of more than \$4.4 billion to the state's economy. For every \$1 in state taxes allocated to UK, there is a return of more than \$15 – or 1,500 percent – in the communities it serves.





Don Rosa sits in front of a portion of his Duck family collection.

Going Quackers

By Linda Perry

Don Rosa brings Donald Duck & Co. to millions

Don Rosa — that name won't ring a bell with most folks in the United States. But if you're reading this in Norway or Denmark, chances are you know precisely who Rosa is. It's his stories and art in comic books that bring the antics of Donald Duck's entire family to millions of Duck fans across Europe, as well as other parts of the globe. It's fair to say that these Duck fans can't get enough of Donald, Scrooge McDuck, and Huey, Dewey and Louie. Each week for the past 50 years a new Duck comic book has been published in **all** of the European countries — and that one issue is *always* the largest selling *anything* in Norway.

Which brings us to two questions: why are Disney's ducks so popular in other countries with the general population — both young and old — and how did 1973 UK civil engineering grad Don Rosa develop such a significant role in pleasing Duck fans?

That might be akin to asking which came first, the 'chicken' or the egg?

Which Came First?

Actually, first came Walt Disney and then came Carl Barks.

A short history: Donald Duck was created by entrepreneur Walt Disney, whose animation company used the water fowl in its early films. Around 1935, a talented man by the name of Carl Barks started working with Donald for Disney, but it wasn't until Barks began drawing the angst-ridden duck for comic books by Western Publishing Company in the early 1940s that the duck developed the characteristics and personality we recognize as all Donald's. Barks' powerful command of ink and brush strokes com-

bined with his talent for expressing a story and bringing life to the Ducks gained him a cult-like following as Donald Duck and his cohorts entertained millions of fans as they struggled through each adventure until Barks officially retired in 1966.

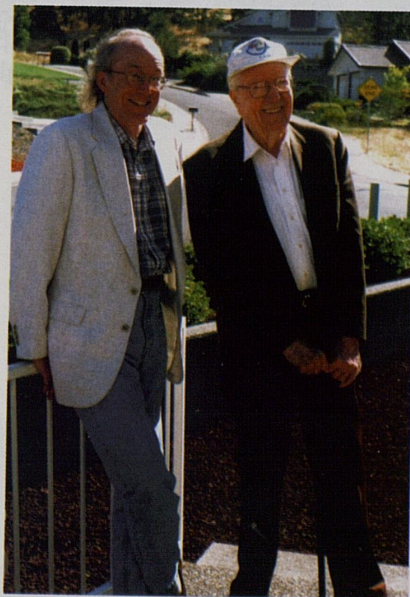
If all that sounds like a testimonial to Carl Barks, Don Rosa would have it no other way.

Tales that Fit the Bill

"The Walt Disney Company had nothing to do with these characters, the creation of these characters or anything that's ever been done with these characters in the comic books," says Rosa. He, like other fans of Carl Barks, attributes the total personality development of the entire Duck family to the talented Barks. "The greatest storyteller of the 20th century," says Rosa.

And Rosa would surely know. He got hooked on comics early, thanks to his older sister's comic book collection. This introduction to stories with colorful art on paper had a lasting impact on him. He grew up in the '50s and '60s wanting to tell stories. He practiced telling stories and creating drawings to accompany them based on his sister's collection, which included Barks comics. Scrooge McDuck was his favorite and he couldn't wait to come home from school at the end of the day and concoct his own stories.

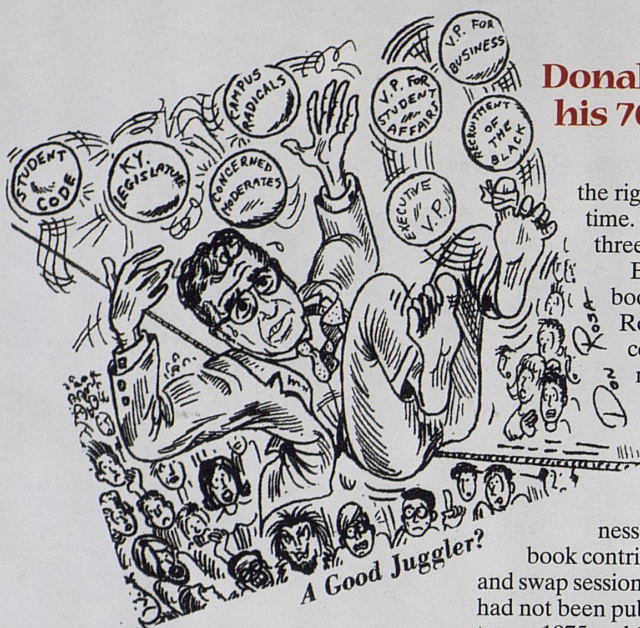
Later, his attempts at telling a story and drawing improved to the point that he produced art work for his school newspaper at St. Xavier High School in Louisville. Rosa continued his educa-



Don Rosa, at left, met Carl Barks once at Barks' home in Oregon.

tion at UK where he earned a civil engineering degree in 1973. While he was on campus he drew editorial cartoons for the *Kentucky Kernel*, along with a serial comic strip called "*The Pertwillaby Papers*." This legacy of work has since been collected and reprinted in other countries for fans who just can't get enough of Rosa's work.

Rosa says he went to college because his Italian family expected him to and he did what his family wanted, which also included joining the family's ceramic tile business after graduation.



Don Rosa's first editorial cartoon for the *Kentucky Kernel* on Aug. 26, 1969 shows Otis Singletary, as UK's new president, dealing with the controversial issues of the day.

However, he used every spare moment he had to tell stories on paper. Various publications occasionally carried his freelance cartoons, like *The Louisville Times* did, publishing a weekly strip of his called "Captain Kentucky," featuring Lancelto Pertwillaby. Don eventually wrapped up that series and killed off the main character.

Waddling into the Big Time

So how did Rosa, a man with no formal art training, living in Kentucky and working at a ceramic tile company, get to do what he loves most — tell stories — and then go on to become a celebrity in other countries? How is it that there are thousands of fan Web site pages devoted to him and his work? How is it that this Kentuckian is so popular in Europe that his name is an answer on a crossword puzzle in Italy? How is it that he can walk down a street in Europe and be called by name, but his neighbors in Jefferson County don't know what he does for a living?

Maybe it's magic. Maybe it's about risk-taking. Maybe it's about being in

Donald Duck celebrates his 70th anniversary in 2004.

the right place at the right time. Or a combination of all three.

Being a fan of comic books, it was only natural Rosa would become a collector (he now has more than 40,000).

Along the way he developed relationships with other collectors and people in the comic book business via his freelance comic book contributions, conventions and swap sessions. After Disney comics had not been published in America between 1975 and 1985, Gladstone Publishing, a small three-person company in Arizona, obtained the license to publish the comics simply because no one else wanted to. When Rosa realized that the first Disney/Duck comics in 10 years were about to be released in 1987, he moved on what he saw as a unique opportunity for himself. The 36-year-old approached Byron Erickson, the editor at Gladstone, and told him it was his destiny to draw Scrooge and Donald, he was up to the task and he was not going to take "no" for an answer.

Erickson agreed to let him try one

comic and from then on Rosa's days revolved around ceramic tile and his evenings around his comic book.

Gladstone issued Rosa's "*The Son of the Sun*" in 1987. It was a sequel to the 1948 comic "*Lost in the Andes*" by Carl Barks. Interestingly enough, Rosa based this Duck sequel on the storyline contained in the first comic strip he wrote for the *Kentucky Kernel*. As for the Duck family, Rosa tried to capture the personalities of the characters in the Barks manner, relating a story that's more about real people — not cartoon ducks — who have adventures within the context of a real world.

Rosa continued to supply Gladstone with stories. "They did a fabulous job. Gladstone ... showed other publishers they could produce Disney comics both for kids and adults," says Rosa.

Before long, he and family members agreed to liquidate the tile business, thus allowing Rosa more time for his comic book work. Rosa also worked on other Disney-oriented projects, including scripting for "*TaleSpin*."

In the early 1990s, wanting to devote his attention to comics again, Rosa became involved with the one market that had not seen a decline in comic book sales: Europe.

Ducking History

"Disney comics were the best selling comic books in American history, as well as world history. In the mid-'50s they were selling two million to three million copies an issue. Fifty years later, what would you expect sales to be? Twice that? Ten times that? Disney comics don't even exist anymore in the United States," says Rosa. "Nowadays, a successful comic here only sells about 20,000 copies."

Over the years in the United States, lead characters and the subject matter in comics have changed. So-called superheroes with names like Spider-man, X-Men and The Hulk have appeared. Though comic books are

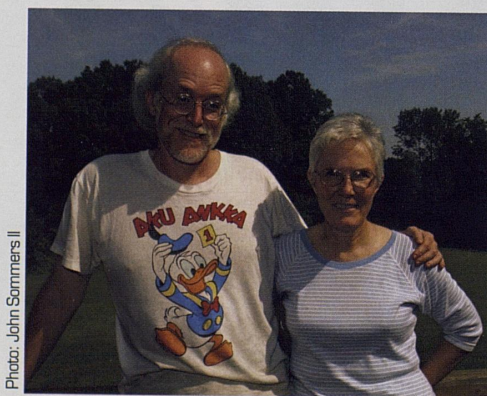


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Don and Ann Payne Rosa '72 live in a rural part of Jefferson County with three basset hounds and one cockatoo named Gyro Gearloose. Ann recently retired after 30 years from Thomas Jefferson Middle School as a social studies teacher.

In Finland (5 million people) Aku Anka comics sell over 350,000 each week. It is estimated that each of those issues is read by an average of 4 people.

still popular with a core group of dedicated fans, the overall sales of comics in the United States has diminished from its highest circulation around World War II. Today, comic books in the United States typically are sold only in specialty comic book stores.

But other countries march to the beat of a different drummer. Not only did comic book sales not decline in Europe, they continued to increase. Donald Duck was, and is, enormously popular, even more so than Mickey Mouse, and Donald Duck comics have been published continuously in Europe since World War II. Europeans subscribe to Duck family comics to read to their children; but *adults* like Donald, too, and it's quite common to see them reading Donald Duck comics at any time of day on commuter trains.

In 1990, Rosa approached Egmont Publishing, a large conglomerate in Europe that is licensed to publish Disney comics in a multitude of countries. Once again he got the go-ahead to produce Duck family stories.

Since then, he typically produces two Duck family comics a year. While other freelancers around the world also produce Duck stories for Egmont, Rosa is the only one who gets his name prominently displayed on the cover or splash panel of the comics. Thus, his name is a household word in a world where Donald Duck usually gets 200 write-in votes during a national election.

Diving through the Day

Rosa's work space is a studio in his home, filled with Duck family images collected over the years. A typical day starts early and ends late. Rosa still accomplishes his work using the labor-intensive traditional tools of the trade: pencil, pen and ink. That might sound counter-productive to most of us. But if you could spend five minutes with Rosa, you'd understand that it's not just

about obtaining the final product; it's as much about the joy of the journey and spending all day doing what you love to do.

He meticulously researches all of his stories because he wants to get the tale just right, since most of the storylines in his comics are based on an historical event. Also, by his own admission, he fills his comics with unnecessary details and complex plots, which slows down his pace. But most fans appreciate the details of his work because that's what makes it a Don Rosa comic.

When preparing to pitch a new comic to his editor, he'll put together a storyboard-script: fairly complete thumbnail sketches, with dialogue in place, that tell the tale. If he gets the



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A Duck by any other name...

United States	Donald Duck
Sweden	Kalle Anka
Finland	Aku Anka
Italy	Paperino
Indonesia	Donal Bebek
Arabia	Battouta
China	Tang Lao Ya



Don Rosa stands in front of his comic book collection, used as a prop for his COMICS license plates from his vintage cars, a 1938 Nash Lafayette Deluxe and a 1948 Dodge Custom 6.

go-ahead, he'll proceed with full-scale drawings, first in pencil on paper, later with the addition of black-inked lines. He leaves enough balloon space to accommodate the words spoken by the Ducks no matter what language will be slotted in later, be it French, Italian, Chinese or something else. Just like Barks did, Rosa starts writing his story from the last pages until he reaches the middle. Then he starts from the first pages until he reconciles the story in the middle.

He does all the work freehand, except for some shape templates he uses that were purchased when he was an engineering student at UK.

As a tribute to "the master," Carl Barks, Rosa includes the hidden letters D.U.C.K. on the cover or splash panel of all of his work. The acronym means **D**edicated to **U**nca (Uncle) **C**arl from **K**eno (Don's given first name).

His next new story will appear in the weekly Egmont comics across Europe later this year, and thereafter in other parts of the world as other licensed publishers learn of it and obtain Photostats from Egmont. "It's the longest and most complex story, in both plot and art, that I've ever done.

It involves Scrooge returning to Castle McDuck, the McDuck ancestral home in Scotland in search of the lost treasury of the Knights Templar," says Rosa.

Some fans wonder if he will ever insert a new major character into a Duck story but Rosa says that will never happen. There is no incentive for him to do so because any new character he creates will become the sole property of Disney. "I'm a freelancer and I get paid a page rate, like a piece worker," he says.

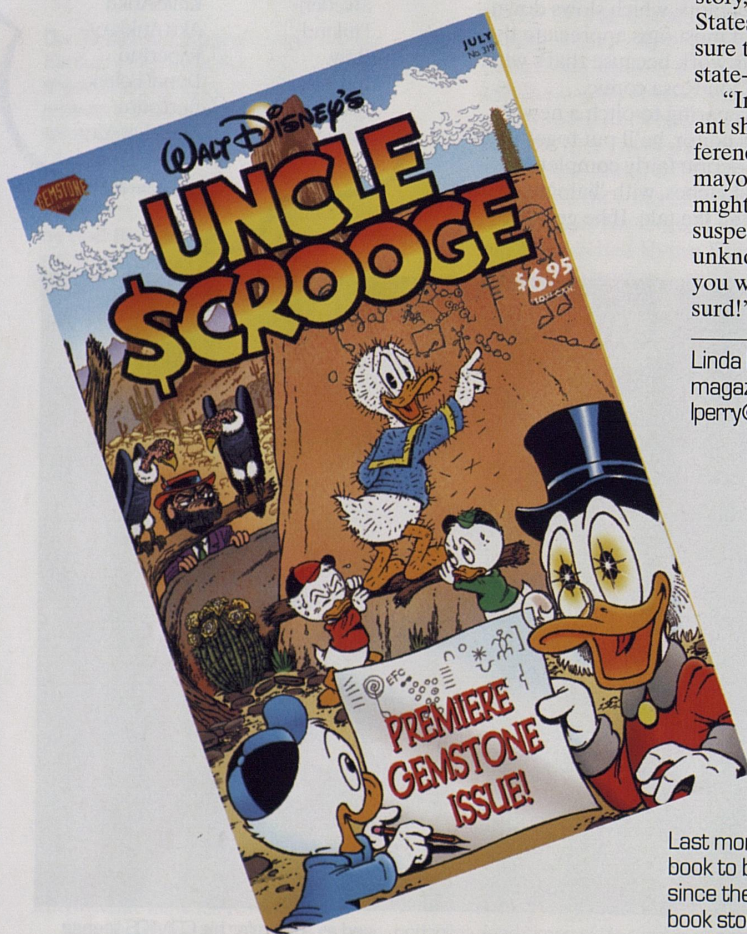
Rosa has won what insiders consider the most prestigious award in the world of comics, the Will Eisner Comics Industry Award, *twice*; the first time in 1995 for best serialized story for his 12-chapter epic, "*The Life and Times of Scrooge McDuck*," and the second time in 1997 for best humor writer and artist.

"I don't think my stories show any special ability as an artist, but that I have a joy for telling stories. I guess the readers sense that enthusiasm," he says.

Last June the first Donald Duck comic book to be published in the United States since 1998 was released. Uncle Scrooge #319 "*The Dutchman's Secret*" contains a Don Rosa story, sold overseas but never available before in the United States. With this release, more people in the 50 states are sure to become aware of Rosa's flair for a story and his state-side anonymity might change.

"In Europe I appear on "Today" type TV shows, pack giant shopping malls when I do signings, have huge press conferences built around me, and get to have dinner with mayors when I appear in a European metropolis. I'm mighty proud of that and people in America would never suspect I could be so famous in other parts of the world yet unknown here," says Rosa. "But they would probably think you were lying if you wrote of it because it sounds so absurd!"

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

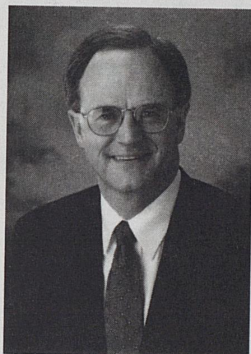


Last month, the first Donald Duck comic book to be published in the United States since the early 1990s arrived in comic book stores. It includes a Don Rosa story and Rosa did the cover art.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

2003 Election: Alumni Representative to the UK Board of Trustees



As a GRADUATE of the University of Kentucky, you have a stake in the success and reputation of the university. You also have the important privilege of participating in its governance with this opportunity to nominate a Trustee for the institution.

The tenure of Marian Moore Sims of Lexington comes to a close June 30, 2004. Marian has been a valuable member of the board, contributing much to the transition of presidents and the student agenda at UK. Her successor will be nominated by your vote.

Of the 18 seats on the UK Board of Trustees, three are elected by UK graduates. Your vote by December 31, 2003 will yield three names to be submitted to the governor of Kentucky from which one will be appointed to a six-year term of office beginning July 1, 2004. The other alumni-elected trustees are Marianne Smith Edge of Owensboro and Myra Leigh Tobin of New York, NY, whose terms expire in 2006 and 2008 respectively.

In UK's quest for top-20 status, the importance of strong leadership cannot be underestimated. We are facing tough decisions as an institution, decisions that can make Kentucky, and indeed, the world a better place through our missions of teaching, research and service.

I ask you to please exercise your right to vote on the ballot on page B-3 or by utilizing the electronic option now available. Together we can fulfill the dream, meet the challenge and enjoy the success.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Lee T. Todd Jr.'.

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President, University of Kentucky

Candidates for Alumni Representative to the UK Board of Trustees

The brief biographies presented here are to help you cast your vote for an alumni representative to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

YOU are eligible to vote if you graduated from the University of Kentucky prior to January 1, 2003.

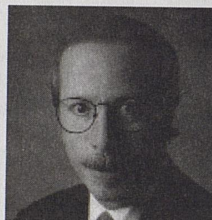
You can cast your ballot online at www.uky.edu/Alumni or use the ballot to the right. Ballots must be received by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 31, 2003.

If you have any questions about the election process, you can call the UK Alumni Association at 859-257-7162 or toll-free at 1-800-269-ALUM or e-mail alumweb@email.uky.edu.

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MICHAEL A. BURLESON, Lexington, Ky., graduated in 1974 with a BS degree in Pharmacy. He was in Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity and the Student Pharmacists Association. He has worked in various pharmacy practices; now employed with Walgreens. He is active in the Kentucky Pharmacist Association, (two terms on its board); the Tri-County Pharmacist Association, and Henderson Rotary Club (president 1986-87). He was a member of the Henderson County Board of Education for 15 years, receiving the 2003 Proudfoot Award for Outstanding School Board Member in Kentucky. He was president of the Henderson Co. UK Alumni Club in 1988 and is active in the Fayette Co. UK Alumni Club. A member of the Alumni Board of Directors since 1990, he served on various committees and as president in 1994-95. He received the Wyeth-Ayers Bowl of Hygeia Award for community service (1991), the UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award (1995), River Valley Volunteer of the Year (1988) for work with Champions for a Drug Free Kentucky, and Outstanding Districtwide School Volunteer Award (1998-99). He and his wife, Cheryl Richardson, have two children at UK, Kyle in pharmacy; Kris in sociology. All are UK Fellows.



DAN GIPSON, Villa Hills, Ky., graduated from UK in 1969 with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He also received an MBA from Marshall University in 1975. Now director of executive meetings and events for Shin-Ken Design, he recently completed a 34-year career with Ashland Inc. in which he held positions in business analysis, quality administration, assistance to executive management, and engineering design. He presently serves on the board of the Northern Kentucky/ Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club and was previously president of the Greater Ashland UK Alumni Club. He is a past president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and a member of its board of directors since 1983. He is a recipient of the UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award, a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, a member of the UK Development Council, and a UK Fellow. He was a founder and co-chairperson for 10 years of the Summer Motion festival in Ashland. Gipson lives with his wife, Susan, and has two stepchildren, Stephanie, a 1999 graduate of UK, and Bill, a junior at UK.



ANN BRAND HANEY, Nancy, Ky., graduated from Education in 1971. At UK she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and was Panhellenic rush chair. She is the community relations specialist for the Pulaski County Library and executive director of the Library's foundation. She was a teacher for the Pulaski County Board of Education and the founding director of an adult literacy program. Haney is past president of Lake Cumberland Performing Arts, Inc. and the Somerset-Pulaski County Interagency Council, currently serving as its secretary-treasurer. She is a board member of the Southwestern Football Boosters and served three terms on the Southwestern Site Base Council. Haney was a founding member of the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club. She has been elected to the UK Alumni Board of Directors six times. She served as treasurer and chaired the Nominations, Communications, Service Awards, Membership and Great Teacher/Scholarship committees. She received the UK Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1996. She and husband, Don (UK '70) are Life Members of the Association along with daughter, Meghan (UK'99). Sons, John and Michael, will be UK students this fall.

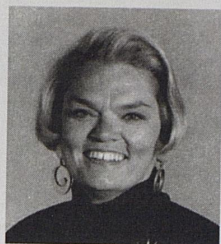
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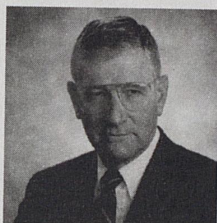
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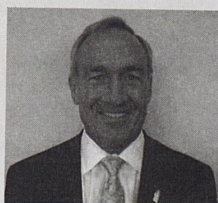
SANDY BUGIE PATTERSON, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1968 with a BA degree in Public Relations. While at the UK, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi honorary society and chair of Homecoming in 1966 and 1967. She is president of the Robert W. Bugie Sales Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, a third-generation family business. She served as president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association in 2001-2002. She has been a member the UK

Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1990 serving on various committees during that time. She also has been active in the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club since 1982, serving as president and on the Past President's Advisory Board. In 1997, she received the UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. She also has served on the boards of the St. Luke Community Foundation, Fashion Group of Cincinnati, Ohio, Garden Club of Ft. Thomas and the Highland Country Club. Patterson and her husband, Bill, are Life Members of the Association. They have one son, Rob, who is a 1997 UK graduate.



THOMAS EUGENE SPRAGENS JR., Lebanon, Ky., received a BS in Accounting from UK in 1957. At UK he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the concert and marching bands, UK Choristers, Phi Mu Alpha, Phalanx, Lances, Lamp and Cross and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which he was president. He is a former mayor of Lebanon and a councilman for 10 years. In addition, he served as president of the Lebanon/Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Marion County Industrial

Foundation, Lebanon Rotary Club, Kentucky Bankers Association, UK Alumni Association, Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival and of the board of trustees of the Graduate School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University where he graduated in 1975. He was treasurer of Leadership Kentucky and United Way of Kentucky. He was a member of the Louisville Branch Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., and served as chairman of the Lincoln Trail Area Development District. He serves on the board of the Thomas D. Clark Foundation. Spragens is president of Farmers National Bank in Lebanon as was his father. He is married to the former Nadine Hereford of Ashland (UK '57) and they have three children.



JAMES W. STUCKERT, Prospect, Ky., graduated from UK with a Mechanical Engineering degree in 1960 and an MBA in 1961. He is chairman and CEO of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. At UK he was president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, business manager of *Kentucky Engineering* magazine, a Student Government representative and a member of several scholastic honoraries. Currently he is chairman of the board of the UK

Development Council and chair of UK's first comprehensive capital campaign with a \$600 million goal. He also chaired the Corporate and Foundation Committee for the William T. Young Library campaign. He served on the UK Presidential Search Committee. A Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, he was elected president in 1976 and remains on the board of directors. He twice served as president of the Jefferson Co. UK Alumni Club and recognized with its first "All-American" Award for continuing service. He was selected for the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni (2000), and the Alumni Halls of Fame of the Gatton College of Business and Economics (1997) and Engineering (2002). He and his wife, Diane Vittitow of Owensboro, and their children, Steve, Susie, and Scott, are UK graduates and UK Fellows.

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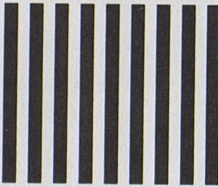
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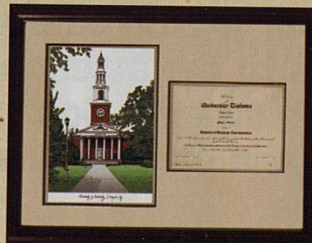
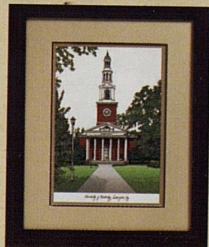
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Officers for 2003-04 are, left to right, secretary Stan Key, treasurer J. Tim Skinner, president-elect Ann Brand Haney and president Frank Farris.

Summer Workshop Highlights

The UK Alumni Association Summer Workshop in Paintsville in June saw the installation of new officers for its next fiscal year.

Frank Farris of St. Matthews is the 2003 – 2004 president. He is a 1972 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics with a degree in accounting and is a partner in the firm of KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. He is a past president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club, is a UK Fellow and has served 10 years as an elected member of the association, where he has chaired several committees and served as president-elect this past year.

Ann Brand Haney of Nancy is president-elect and she is a 1971 graduate of the College of Education. She is the community relations coordinator for the Pulaski County Library. Haney and her husband also own Appledale Farms. She is a founding member of the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club, and serves on its board of directors. She has been a secretary and president of the club, has served five

terms on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors, chaired a number of committees, and served as association treasurer. Haney also is a 1996 Distinguished Alumni Service Award recipient.

J. Tim Skinner of Henderson is the treasurer. A 1980 graduate of the College of Design, formerly Architecture, he is an owner/architect at Skinner-Groves Ltd. in Henderson. Skinner is past president of the Henderson County UK Alumni Club and was the official architect for planning and designing the renovation of the King Alumni House. He is a 1996 Alumni Service Award recipient.

Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association, is secretary. Key was graduated from UK in 1971 and has been the director of Alumni Affairs since 1998.

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P & G Executive Speaks at Annual Women in Business Lecture Series

The Jane Morris Women in Business Lecture Series featured Gretchen W. Price, vice president of finance and accounting, Global Market Development Organization, for Procter & Gamble.

Price spoke about her four tips for success: a flexible career plan, open communication, understanding of gender differences and comfort, familiarity and trust. Price recommended that everyone have a mentor and be a mentor. Her first mentor, a UK graduate, came to meet Price on her first day of work. Ever since, he has been a trusted advisor, pushing her and giving her the "straight scoop."

Another note Price touched on was the difference between women today versus women when she entered the workforce. Price said women today are more confident because they have role models. Women from Generation X have told her they would never make the choices she's had to make, but Price says you do have to make choices and you can have it all!

Price graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1976 with a bachelor's degree from the Gatton College of Business and Economics. She joined Procter & Gamble as a financial analyst, general advertising, and in 1996 became a certified internal auditor. Price has been with P&G for 27 years and says she will retire there. She has participated in various local and national activities, such as the Cincinnati Financial Corporation Board, Cincinnati Symphony Board's Greater Cincinnati Scholarship Association Board, University of Kentucky Business Partnership Foundation, United Way fund-raising campaigns, and Cincinnati FAF Investment Committee.



Awards Night: President Moore, Chair Tim Skinner, Honorees Prather, McNerney, Willis, Cardwell, Elliott and Gilbert

UK Alumni Association Honors Six with 2003 Distinguished Service Award

At the 2003 Board of Directors Summer Workshop, six were honored with the prestigious 2003 Distinguished Alumni Service Award. Recipients included Susan Bushart Cardwell, Paul A. Willis, Joelyn Herndon Prather, Michael C. McNerney, Larry M. Elliott and Michael B. Gilbert.

Past president of the Fulton County UK Alumni Club, Susan Bushart Cardwell was honored for her service to the community, her profession and the university. Cardwell has worked for numerous volunteer organizations and served as high school teacher for 32 years.

Joelyn Herndon Prather has been actively involved with the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors for many years. Prather was honored for her service to her community and the university. An advocate for education, she served two terms on the Somerset Community College Board, is past president of the Lake Cumberland Performing Arts Series and the Somerset Junior Woman's Club.

An employee of UK for over 35 years, as well as a graduate, Paul A. Willis was honored for his outstanding service. Willis was director of libraries at UK for many years and the driving force behind the construction of the William T. Young Library.

Mike McNerney has served on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and held every officer position possible in the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club. He is president of JMS Advertising in Louisville, a member of the advertising club of Louisville and has served on the Board of Directors of the Louisville Direct Marketing Association. For his outstanding service, McNerney was honored with the 2003 Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

Larry M. Elliott of Lexington, Ky., was honored for his service to his community, alumni and the university. An active member of the Lexington community, Elliott has served as an alumni club president, a member of the Board of Directors, the College of Dentistry Development Council, various dental organizations and is a member of the Order of Kentucky Colonels and the Greater Lexington-Fayette Chamber of Commerce.

For his countless contributions, alumni club involvement and support of the university, associate member Mike Gilbert was honored with the 2003 Distinguished Service Award. A graduate of Morehead State University, Gilbert is employed by Griffin Industries. He is a UK Fellow and a past president of the Harrison-Pendleton County UK Alumni Club.





Ask Caroline: Coping with Job Loss

There is no such thing as a secure job, company or industry. In today's world of work, employees at all levels of an organization are vulnerable to layoffs. Downsizing is often the only viable option for corporate survival. During your working career, losing a job is probable and will most likely be a life-changing event. Understanding the emotional process of job loss and having some action steps available will go a long way toward a smooth transition and becoming re-employed. "*Career Bounce-Back!*," a guide to recovery and reemployment by J. Damian Birkel with Stacey J. Miller provides some useful tips.



By Caroline Francis

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Job Loss Cycle

The cycle of emotions one may experience during a job loss are similar to the emotional stages of death and dying popularized by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. The stages one progresses through are shock and denial, fear and panic, anger, bargaining, depression, and temporary acceptance. Keeping a positive attitude is one of your greatest tools for effectively maneuvering the transition. Remember that job loss is temporary and these emotions are normal.

Upon Notification

Although you may be temporarily in shock or experiencing extreme anger, restrain your emotions and do everything possible to take some control of the situation and act in a businesslike manner. Why risk your professional reputation that you have worked so hard to develop? You will rely on this more than ever in your subsequent job search.

Decide upon a termination date. By offering to help with a transition plan you could possibly delay your exit or give your employer time to help uncover another opportunity within the same company.

This is your prime time to negotiate severance benefits or out-placement assistance. Get it in writing. Ask not, receive not. Also, take the time to discuss with your employer an explanation for your departure that you both can live with. Be consistent. Although this will not be easy, take this opportunity to express gratitude and appreciation to your closest co-workers, customers, clients and those in your relevant network. They can serve as future references and also will immediately think of you for other career opportunities.

Reducing Stress

Stay busy! Do something every day toward your search for professional re-employment. Consider volunteering your skills or taking part-time and temporary work during your search. This will allow you to continue networking and fight off depression that so often results from inactivity. Develop a personal career action plan that takes into consideration a few worst-case scenarios. Brainstorm contingency plans to overcome barriers/challenges should they arise.

Bouncing Back

One of your first steps will be to self-evaluate by carefully reflecting upon your goals, skills, interests, and personality type. Take this opportunity to analyze past jobs and the state of your current industry. Could your layoff be a blessing in disguise allowing you to pursue more fulfilling work? Once you have a job search target, update your resume and draft a networking letter. Don't hide from your friends. You will need their assistance the most. In your job search materials, focus on transferable skills, accomplishments, special projects, and what you have contributed in your various positions. If changing fields, informational interviews can provide a wealth of information and expand your network. Update your interviewing skills and become more job search savvy. Check out the resources at the UK Career Center library or utilize your local library.

2003 UK All-Alumni HOMECOMING and Y'all come home!

Friday, Oct. 17:

Join other alumni for a reception at the King Alumni House starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be food, beverages and music. This is a time to mingle and reminisce with old and new friends, so be sure to come with your favorite college story. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. This evening will kick-off homecoming weekend, and get everyone ready for the UK victory over Ohio University on Saturday. The cost to attend the reception and dinner is \$15 per person.



Saturday, Oct. 18:

The party starts at Commonwealth Stadium for the All-Alumni Tent Party when we fire up the grill at 5 p.m. Join us for exciting entertainment, fantastic fellowship and great give-aways. The cost is \$10 per person. UK takes on Ohio University at 7 p.m.

For more information on these events or to sign up, call 859-257-8905 or 800-269-ALUM.

Young Alumni Weekend

Just graduated? Been away for awhile? When was the last time you bet the horses at Keeneland or cheered for the Cats after tailgating at Commonwealth Stadium?

Come home and let us remind you of the good ol' days! Join us October 17 and 18 for Young Alumni Weekend. It's party time! It's Homecoming!

Oct. 17

Dinner at the King Alumni House to kick off Homecoming Weekend Reception at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Oct. 18

Afternoon at Keeneland Race Course

All-Alumni Homecoming Tent Party 5 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium

UK vs. Ohio University 7 p.m.

WATCH YOUR MAIL for your PERSONAL INVITATION!

For more information now, contact the UK Alumni Association at 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM or visit www.uky.edu/Alumni



**NOTICE:
CLASS of 1953
and Golden
Wildcat Society
alumni,
watch your
mailbox for
Reunion Event &
Registration
Information.**



COLLEGE EVENTS

For more information or to register, use the contact numbers listed here or check online at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

College of Agriculture

Oct. 18

Agriculture & School of Human Environmental Sciences
Joint 50 Year Reunion
E.S. Good Barn, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Contact *Grace Gorrell 859-257-7211*

College of Dentistry

Oct. 17-18

College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry Alumni Association 27th Annual Alumni Reunion and Fall Symposium

Oct. 17

Continuing education course
UKCD alumni meeting and luncheon
Cocktail reception and Class reunion dinners at the Radisson Hotel

Oct. 18

"Dash for Dan" 5K Run/Walk at the Arboretum
Lunch and racing at Keeneland
Tailgate party prior to the UK football game

Contact *Sue McConnell 859-323-6676*

College of Engineering

Oct. 18

Alumni Luncheon
Raymond Student Commons
Ralph G. Anderson Building
Recognition of Classes 1953, 1963, 1978 and 1993

Contact *Sandy Boyken 859-257-1622*

College of Law

Oct. 17

Class of 1968 Reception
Hyatt Regency Lexington, 6 - 8 p.m.

Oct. 18

Class of 1968
Keeneland and buffet lunch 11:30 a.m.
Class of 1978 Social Hour
Jennifer Coffman home 3 p.m.; (Van shuttle at 5 p.m. to game)

Alumni Tent Party 5 - 7 p.m.
UK vs. Ohio University 7 p.m.

Contact *Julie Dunn 859-257-3103*

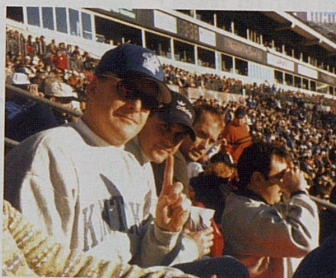
College of Pharmacy

Oct. 18

Class Reunions for 1993, 1978, 1963, and 1953
Four Points Sheraton Hotel Stanton Way (off Newtown Pike)
Reception at 6:30 p.m. & dinner at 7:30 p.m. for each class.

Football tickets will be available to all attendees for the game the next day

Contact *Dwaine Green 859-257-5303*



Lyman T. Johnson Alumni

Oct. 17

Embassy Suites, 7 p.m.

Contact *Buzz Burnam 859-257-3103*

Fall Reunions!

College of Agriculture

Sept. 26

Animal Science
Agriculture Economics
Call *Grace Gorrell 859-257-7211*

College of Law

Oct. 3

Class of 1983: Red Mile
Bar-B-Q & Racing 6 - 9 p.m.

Oct. 4

Class of 1983: Keeneland & buffet lunch 11:30 a.m.

Oct. 10

Class of 1973: Reception -
Law firm of Stoll, Keenon &
Park, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 11

Class of 1973: Keeneland &
buffet lunch 11:30 a.m.

Call *Julie Dunn 859-257-3103*

College of Medicine

Oct. 23-26

Alumni Reunions
Sheraton Suites Hotel Lexington
Alumni Awards Banquet
Keeneland, Wildcat football
Continuing Education
Call *Mary Beth Vicini 859-323-5834*

Alumni Marching Band

Oct. 25

Alumni Marching Band
Reunion & Tailgate Party
All classes with special
emphasis on Classes of 1978,
1979, 1993, 1994
UK vs. Mississippi State
Call *Angela Carlos 859-257-8905*

Fall Events!

College of Agriculture

Sept 27

Agriculture and School of
Human Environmental
Sciences Alumni Roundup - 4
hours before kick off
(Includes AGR Founders Day
and FarmHouse Alumni
gathering, time TBA)
Call *Grace Gorrell 859-257-7211*

College of Dentistry

Oct. 24

Alumni reception at the
American Dental Association
meeting
Marriott Hotel
San Francisco, CA
Call *Sue McConnell 859-323-6676*

College of Law

Oct. 24

Class of 1993 Social Hour
Susan Sears home from
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 25

Class of 1993 Tent Party
at Commonwealth Stadium
from 3 - 7 p.m.
UK vs. Mississippi St.
football game 7 p.m.

Nov. 8

Classes of 1952 & 1953
Cocktails at 6 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
The Mansion at Griffin Gate
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The UK Alumni Association honored the exemplary support of clubs during the Summer Workshop in Paintsville. Receiving awards were:

Outstanding Clubs of 2002-2003

- Clark County
- Dallas-Fort Worth
- Greater Birmingham
- Jefferson County
- Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati

True Blue

- Greater Ashland
- Greater Atlanta
- Greater Birmingham
- Central Florida
- Central Indiana
- Central Ohio
- Central Virginia
- Greater Chattanooga
- Christian County
- Clark County
- Dallas-Fort Worth
- Danville-Boyle County
- Dayton
- Fayette County
- Franklin County
- Greater Nashville
- Henderson County
- Jefferson County
- Northern Alabama
- Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati
- Northwest Ohio
- Tampa Bay

Blue & White

- Greater Charlotte
- Greater Memphis
- Hopkins County
- Lake Cumberland
- Mason County
- McCracken County
- Russell County
- Shelby County
- Washington DC

Wildcat

- Anderson County
- Big Sandy
- Daviess County
- Southeast Michigan
- Southern California
- Warren County

Welcome!

- Hampton Roads, Va., UK Alumni Club
- Martin School of Public Administration Alumni Association



The "Fabulous Five"

Club representatives of the five Outstanding Clubs of 2002-2003 received certificates of appreciation. Left to right are Denise Carl, **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati**; Jim Denny, **Jefferson County**; Ellen Ferguson, **Dallas-Ft. Worth**; Becky Caudill, **Clark County**; and Glen Pearson, **Birmingham**.



Susan Hickey and Brooke Asbell selling raffle tickets at the **Dallas/Ft. Worth UK Alumni Club Derby Party**.



Lorraine Hudson and Ken Caudill ready to serve the seniors pizza and Ale-8 at the **Clark County Senior-send off**. GRC High School senior, Kate Anderson, won a color TV and Amy Gilpin won a dorm refrigerator.



Dave Felker, Paul Tillotson, Roger Stewart and Gaynelle Felker at the **Central Florida Alumni Club** Derby Party hosted by the Felkers.



UK alumni Mike McNerney, Bill Schuetze, Jim Denny, and Herb Shulhafer at College of Design Dean Mohney's talk at the J.B. Speed Art Museum.



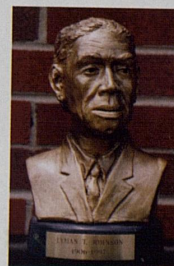
The **Ashland UK Alumni Club** co-hosted an "After Hours" reception with Heritage Bank as part of its membership recruitment efforts. Club officers and directors from left are Emily Mays, Charles Bennett, Tim Crowley, Kathleen Columbus, and Kimberly Bush.



Susan Lohr, vice president, Rick Fleck, and Bob Hall, president of the **Triangle UK Alumni Club** are at the Club's 2003 Derby Party in Cary, NC.

The **Jefferson County Alumni Club** sponsored a lecture by David Mohney, Dean of the University of Kentucky College of Design, on "The Transformative Power of Architecture" in February at Louisville's Speed Art Museum. The nearly 200 people that attended were treated to a host of visual images of great architecture from around the world.

In Honor of Lyman T. Johnson



UK's office of African-American Student Affairs have plans to honor the memory of Lyman T. Johnson with a life-size statue of the leader to be placed on the UK campus. As a fund-raiser, the organization is selling 10-inch commemorative busts of Johnson, designed by Bobby Scroggins, an associate professor in the art department.

Johnson challenged the state's Day Law in 1948. It prohibited blacks and whites from attending the same school. It was the resulting judgment that opened UK to black students.

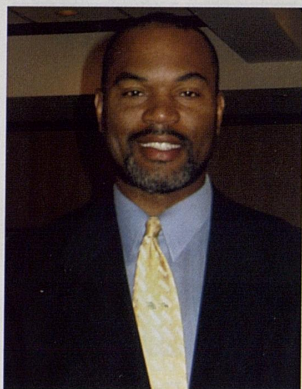
Johnson enrolled in UK's Law School, having previously earned both a bachelor's and master's degree. He divided his time serving in the community as well as teaching.

Chester Grundy, the director of African-American Student Affairs, says Johnson's attempt to integrate the university was representative of his other calls to public service and that he dedicated his life to the development of a more equitable society.

The busts, available for \$250, are of cast hydrocal cement, which resembles a bronze finish. Many have been sold already.

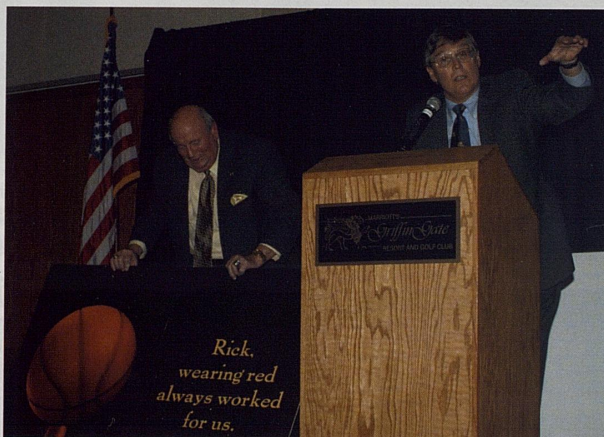
The life-size statue of Johnson is expected to cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

To get more information about purchasing a bust of Johnson, contact Chester Grundy at 557 Patterson Office Tower, by e-mail at cgrundy@uky.edu or by phone at 859-257-5641.



The **Gatton College of Business and Economics** held an alumni breakfast in Louisville in May. Among the alumni attending was Winston G. Bennett III BE '88, head coach of men's basketball at Kentucky State University. Bennett played basketball at UK from 1984 - 1988.

The **UK College of Medicine** hosted an annual roast to benefit local charities. The roast of President Lee Todd raised several thousand dollars each for Partners for Youth and the Stop Youth Suicide Campaign. President Todd enjoyed the evening as he was roasted by Maker's Mark CEO Bill Samuels Jr. with help from "Mr. Wildcat," basketball equipment manager Bill Keightley.



Students from the **UK College of Design's School of Architecture** mounted an all-school exhibition across main campus on April 2, 2003. The attention-grabbing projects represented work from all five years of the architecture curriculum. Architecture students embraced the opportunity to discuss their work with curious onlookers. The exhibition was organized by fourth-year students, Rachel Hardy and Meredith Peck.



College of Agriculture Dean Scott Smith, Tom Hutchens, Jim Lawson and Scott Hall enjoyed a day of golf at the annual UK Agriculture Alumni Association Golf Tournament held in May at the University Club of Kentucky golf course.

Fine Arts:

Donna Boyd, artistic director of Musick's Company, the performing ensemble of Lexington's Center for Old Music in the New World, is the University of Kentucky College of Fine Arts Distinguished Alumna of the Year.

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- **Automatic membership** in your local alumni club
- **Voting privileges** for district representatives on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors

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- **Alumni records**
- Alumni volunteer student recruitment **programs** with the Office of Admissions
- **Programs** for students currently enrolled at UK
- **Homecoming and class reunions**
- **Student scholarships**

- **Alumni Service Awards**
- **Great Teacher Awards**
- **Hall of Distinguished Alumni**
- Support for **constituent groups** (*Band Alumni, Lyman T. Johnson African-American, and Young Alumni*)
- **Online community**

Discounts...

- **UK Bookstore/Lexington**
- **The University Press of Kentucky**
- **Embassy Suites/Lexington**
- **At Radisson Plaza Hotels/ Worldwide**
- **Damon's Restaurant/Specific Locations**
- **Kaplan Education Center**
- **Louisville Billiards/ Louisville**
- **AVIS, Dollar Rent A Car, Hertz, and National Car Rental**
- **Ryder Trucks**
- **Singletary Center for the Arts**
- **United Van Lines**
- **UK Basketball Museum**

Two easy ways to join:

- 1) Call 859-257-8905 or 800-269-ALUM (2586)
- 2) Online at www.uky.edu/Alumni



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University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni Criteria and Nomination Form for the Year 2005

Nominations are carefully considered by a special committee selected by the Association's board of directors. Please consider the following criteria when nominating someone to the Hall:

CRITERIA

Nominee must:

1. Have earned a degree from the University of Kentucky at least 10 years prior to consideration.
2. Have reached and remained at the pinnacle of their field or industry for a time sufficient to demonstrate perseverance and maturation.
3. Be recognized by peers for having reached and remained at the pinnacle of their field or industry (renown with peers should preferably extend beyond Kentucky and beyond their field).
4. Have shown evidence of actual merit of work in their chosen field of endeavor and community leadership.
5. Not be the holder of an elected political office.

Evidence for meeting the above criteria must come from detailed information about each candidate's credentials, achievements, the impact of those accomplishments, public awards and honors, and outside sources such as published articles and previously aired video or audio tapes.

Please complete the information below and submit with your letter of support. Letters should be limited to one side of an 8 1/2" X 11" page. It is essential that the person submitting a nomination send all pertinent materials. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni Committee will not do further research.

NOMINATION FORM

My name _____

My Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My home phone _____ Work phone _____

NOMINEE

My nominee is _____

Home phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Year of graduation _____ College at UK _____

Employed by _____

Position or title at place of employment _____


Address of Employer _____ Work phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please return to:
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UK Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington, KY 40506-0119

This form may be photocopied. Additional forms are available by calling 859-257-3801 or online at www.uky.edu/Alumni
Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than March 31, 2004.

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University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni

Every five years the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes a select group of outstanding alumni and honors them by induction into its Hall of Distinguished Alumni. There have been 244 people honored since the hall was established in 1965 to help celebrate the University of Kentucky's Centennial Year.

All alumni are eligible for consideration. From the nominations submitted, no more than 15 outstanding alumni will be chosen by the committee and will be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni on May 20, 2005.

Past recipients of the honor are: Sam Abell, Lewis Robeson Akers, George A. Akin, Rex Lebert Allison, Ralph G. Anderson, Ralph John Angelucci, William Bolling, Harvey Arthur Babb, Merl Baker, Robert Henry Baker, Thomas Austin Ballantine, John D. Baxter, Sidney A. Behrman, Thomas P. Bell, Carlyle Wilson Bennett, Wendell E. Berry, Henry C. Besuden, George F. Blanda, Sarah G. Blanding, Aberdeen O. Bowden, Joseph A. Boyd, Harrison D. Brailsford, Edward T. Breathitt, Jr., John B. Breckenridge, Smith D. Broadbent, Thomas M. Brooks, John Y. Brown, Jr., Chauncey L. Brown, Louis A. Bryan, John R. Bullock, Marion E. Bunch, Alexander Capurso, Robert M. Carey, James W. Carnahan, Julian M. Carroll, John M. Carter, Samuel M. Cassidy, Harry M. Caudill, James A. Caywood, John S. Chambers, Albert B. Chandler, Virgil M. Chapman, Paul W. Chellgren, Wendell H. Cherry, Judith G. Clabes, Jerry D. Claiborne, Thomas D. Clark, Earle C. Clements, David H. Clift, Joseph C. Clifton, Edward M. Coffman, Winston Coleman, Jr., Blanton L. Collier, Martha Layne Collins, Bert T. Combs, P.J. Conkwright, Maurice G. Cook, Lucille E. Couch, Virgil L. Couch, Glenwood L. Creech, Constantine W. Curris, John A. Dabney, Edward F. Danforth, Frank Daugherty, L. Berkley Davis, R.R. Dawson, John F. Day, Jr., Elbert DeCoursey, David B. Dick, Frank G. Dickey, Herman L. Donovan, Adron Doran, Robert M. Drake, Jr., Eugene L. DuBow, Charles Kenney Duncan, William A. Duncan, Jr., Jack J. Early, Adolph M. Edwards, Jr., Philip R. Edwards, Crawford H. Ellis, Joseph A. Estes, Richard L. Eubanks, Harold J. Evans, William G. Finn, Evelyn G. Freyman, Carol Martin Gatton, Chloe Gifford, Lyman V. Ginger, John D. Goodloe, Jr., James H. Graham, Calvin G. Grayson, Jack I. Gregory, Harlan H. Grooms, John O. Gross, Allen W. Gullion, Clifford O. Hagan, T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., Joe B. Hall, Paul B. Hall, Holman Hamilton, Thomas T. Hammond, John L. Hampton, Jr., Seth W. Hancock, James F. Hardymon II, T. George Harris, David W. Hawpe, Hall M. Henry, Louis E. Hillenmeyer, Morton Holbrook, W. James Host, Frank L. Howard, Walter D. Huddleston, James S. Hudnall, Guy A. Huguelet, Roger L. Hulette, Edwin W. Humphreys, John B. Hutson, Margaret Ingels, Stonewall Jackson, Keen Johnson, Mervin J. Kelly, Garvice D. Kincaid, Margaret I. King, Albert D. Kirwan, William E. Kirwan II, Clay Lancaster, Charles O. Landrum, David M. Lawrence, Leo L. Lewis, Nancy D. Lewis, William N. Lipscomb, Jr., James W. Little, Elizabeth Hardwick Lowell, James E. Luckett, J. Irvine Lyle, William R. Markesbery, William C. MacCarty, Henry N. Marsh, Robert R. Martin, Bobbie Ann Mason, Ira E. Massie, William H. McAdams, Robert T. McCowan, James F. McDonald, Robert C. McDowell, Dianne McKaig, Marguerite McLaughlin, Peggy S. Meszaros, Roger E. Mick, John E. Miller, Robert L. Mills, Hugh M. Milton II, Wickliff B. Moore, Thomas H. Morgan, Thomas V. Munson, William B. Munson, Eger V. Murphree, Marilyn J. Musacchio, F. Story Musgrave, Thomas B. Nantz, Charles M. Newton, William H. Nicholls, Thomas M.T. Niles, Ervin J. Nutter, Herbert W. Ockerman, Clarence H. Osthagen, W. Robert Parks, Hugh W. Peal, Alfred M. Peter, Shirley H. Phillips, Jean Ritchie Pickow, George W. Pirtle, Forrest C. Pogue, Carl F. Pollard, Paul A. Porter, J.C. Powell, Andreas R. Prindl, William O. Quirey, Frank V. Ramsy, Jr., Lloyd B. Ramsey, Murray Raney, Stephen A. Rapier, Oliver H. Raymond, George F. Reddish, Scott Reed, William E. Rentz, Hugh T. Richardson, Patrick James Riley, David L. Ringo, George Roberts, Joseph K. Roberts, Warren W. Rosenthal, William D. Salmon, Herman F. Scholtz, David C. Scott, James G. Scrugham, E. Clifford Simpson, Dudley Smith, John T. Smith, Mary L. Smith, Harry M. Sparks, Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., A.O. Stanley, Robert B. Stewart, Arthur B. Still, John G. Stoll, Richard C. Stoll, James W. Stuckert, William B. Sturgill, Chris T. Sullivan, Mary E. Sweeney, Jesse W. Tapp, Daniel V. Terrell, Walter E. Tevis, Jr., W. Reid Thompson, John J. Tigert, Myra L. Tobin, William H. Townsend, Harry S. Traynor, Kenneth H. Tuggle, Thomas R. Underwood, James R. Urbaniak, Jefferey A. Van Note, Earl D. Wallace, Louis Ware, George W. Warwick, G. Reynolds Watkins, J. Stephen Watkins, William S. Webb, Alvin C. Welling, Charles T. Wethington, Jr., S. J. Whalen, Don Whitehead, Mary Purcell Wiedeman, Bell Irvin Wiley, Doris Wilkinson, J.D. Williams, O.J. Wilson, James W. Wine, Jr., Ralph H. Woods, William T. Woodson, C. Robert Yeager, William T. Young

they deserved to be recognized

www.uky.edu/Alumni
for recipient biographies



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 or any one of the classic campus 'hangouts') – but much

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Come Back Home!

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. As proof of what a great place UK's home base truly is, Lexington has just been ranked by Forbes Magazine as the 14th highest city on its list of 'best places for business and careers.' 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 now two minor league sports teams to cheer for – Lexington Legends baseball and the Lexington Horsemen arena football.

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 Italian Restaurants and Alltech, 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!

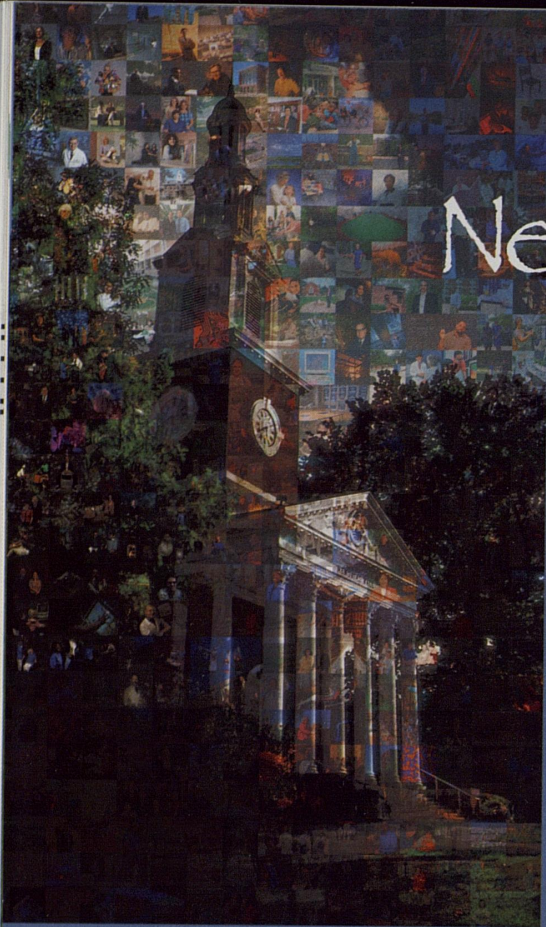
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Dr. Lee Todd Jr.



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Before 1960

James E. Corbin '43 '47 AG is professor emeritus at the University of Illinois and the 2003 recipient of the Fellow Award for Industry. The award, sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science, was presented to Corbin as part of the society's annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. He joined the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., as manager of special chows research in 1954 and became the first director of the Purina Pet Care Center. In 1973, he joined the Department of Animal Science at the University of Illinois as professor and established a teaching and research program in companion animal biology. Corbin contributed much to the modern-day pet food industry. He formulated and extruded the world's first expanded foods for dogs and cats, catfish, trout, and monkeys.

Ben L. Kessinger Jr. '47 BE, '48 LAW has been awarded the Henry T. Duncan Lifetime Achievement Award by the Fayette County Bar Association. Kessinger received this annual award at the Fayette County Bar Association's Law Day Luncheon. The award is presented to the attorney "whose integrity, leadership, and professional conduct serves to exemplify the high ethical standards which benefit the community." Kessinger began practicing law in 1948 at Harbison, Kessinger, Lisle & Bush, a predecessor firm to Stites & Harbison, and thereafter continued as a partner with Stites & Harbison for many years. His practice was concen-

trated in the areas of products liability, insurance defense, professional malpractice, business transactions, negligence and railroad matters.

Thomas B. Deen '51 ENG is a civil engineer who has been honored by the Transportation Research Board (TRB) of Washington. Its annual distinguished lecture has been renamed the Thomas B. Deen Distinguished Lecture. Deen presented the lecture for 2003. He was executive director of the TRB for 14 years before retiring in 1994. Deen also serves on the advisory board of the UK College of Engineering. The TRB annual meeting is attended by more than 9,000 people.

John Killinger '54 '57 AS is a visiting fellow at the University of Durham in England, where his research centers on the subject of Celtic spirituality, but his lectures focus on American fundamentalism. A prolific author, Killinger had three books published last winter and spring: "*God, the Devil, and Harry Potter: A Minister's Defense of the Beloved Novels*," "*Ten Things I Learned Wrong from a Conservative Church*" and "*Enter Every Trembling Heart: Prayers and Affirmations for Christian Worship*."

Don Estep '57 CIS is the owner/publisher of newspapers in Corbin, Williamsburg, London and Somerset with a printing plant in London. Estep and his wife Judy have three children: two are UK graduates, the third is enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University.

1960s

Richard F. Deats '64 BE is the spokesperson for print and television ads representing Touchstone Energy Cooperatives. In addition to recent appearances in "JAG" and "The District," Deats has done voiceovers for Diamond Nuts TV commercials.

Diana H. Wall '65 ED, '71 AG is professor and director of the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory at Colorado State University. She was selected by the Soil Ecology Society as the recipient of the 2003 Professional Achievement Award at its recent biannual meeting in Palm Springs, Calif. The Soil Ecology Society is an international scientific organization of researchers, students, environmental professionals and others interested in the advancement and promotion of soil biology and ecology.

Michael W. Hawkins '69 BE, '72 LAW is a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP and recently re-



turned as an observer with the American Red Cross to witness the Measles Initiative in Ghana, Africa. Hawkins observed one of the mass measles campaign trips which inoculated 8 million children in Ghana with the measles vaccine. Hawkins, who serves as a member of the National American Red Cross Board of Governors, focuses his practice exclusively on representing private and public employers in all phases of employment law and labor relations matters. Since 1992, he has been listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* in labor and employment law.

John C. Speer '69 AS, '72 LAW is a member of Bass, Berry & Sims PLC in Memphis, Tenn., a regional law firm with 155 attorneys. Speer specializes in

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litigation services capabilities, especially areas of commercial litigation and bankruptcy and restructuring capabilities. He is married and has three children.

1970s

Ken Beilman '75 MED is an internal medicine specialist in Louisville as well as a jazz pianist. Proceeds from his new CD, "Nightfall," will go to the Jefferson County Medical Society's Medical Foundation which sponsors such programs as Supplies Over Seas that provide recycled medical equipment and supplies to underdeveloped and war-torn countries. An ardent jazz fan who has played the piano since the age of 6, Beilman composed and performed all of the smooth jazz compositions on "Nightfall," and recorded them in his basement studio.

Ronald J. Ebelhar '75 '76 ENG is vice president of H.C. Nutting Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ebelhar received the 2003 Award of Merit from the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) International. The award, the highest society recognition for individual contributions to standards activities, also includes the title fellow. A registered professional engineer in eight states, Ebelhar has been a member of ASTM since 1980. Ebelhar's career concentration is in the field of geotechnical and geo-environmental engineering project management for commercial, industrial, municipal, transportation and waste facility projects.

Pam Kayrouz '75 NUR is director of nursing at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville. She has been honored by the hospital as a "Champion" for her exemplary work. The Jefferson County resident was recognized for her efforts to bolster the confidence of a shaken nurse. Although the hour was late, and her day had been long, Kayrouz insisted upon meeting with the nurse that

evening at a restaurant to calm and reassure her. The 28-year employee is a member of the Kentucky Organization of Nursing Leaders and Sigma Theta Tau.

Sam P. Burchett '76 AS, '77 BE, '85 LAW, a Lexington attorney, serves as vice chair for the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. Burchett was appointed by the governor from names submitted by the executive committee of the Republican Party of Kentucky. He is the Kentucky Bar Association governing member trustee of the Energy and Mineral Foundation and serves as secretary/treasurer for the executive committee of the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation. Burchett served as Sixth Congressional District chairman for the Republican Party of Kentucky, and has served on the executive committees of the state and county Republican parties. He has also served as a precinct chair.

J. Michael Debbeler '76 AS is the partner in charge of Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP's Bankruptcy and Creditor's Rights Practice Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. Debbeler practices in the commercial litigation area, representing financial institutions in liquidations, workouts and restructuring, and counseling business clients in complex bankruptcy and financial matters. He is on the firm's executive committee, the executive committee of Midwest Regional Bankruptcy Seminar, program chair of the American Bankruptcy Law Forum, vice-chair of the Cincinnati Bar Association's Bankruptcy Law Committee and is a member of the Tri-State Association for Corporate Renewal.

George A. Ordway '77 '79 MED is a professor of physiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, Texas. Ordway recently was

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honored for his outstanding achievements in his field at the 2003 Experimental Biology meeting in San Diego, Calif. Ordway was named the Arthur C. Guyton Physiology Educator of the Year. The educator of the year award, sponsored by the American Physiological Society and the W.B. Saunders Co., recognizes individuals who have achieved excellence in classroom teaching and that are committed to the improvement of physiology teaching and contributions to physiology education at the local community, national or international levels.

Dana F. Beane '78 ED is the head of St. Mark's Cathedral School in Shreveport, La. Prior to this position, Beane was the head of All Saints Episcopal School in Lubbock, Texas, a pre-kindergarten through ninth-grade

school serving about 285 students. He has more than 18 years of experience in private Episcopal elementary and middle schools.

Larry C. Breeding '79 DEN, '83 ED is chair of the Department of Restorative Dentistry in the School of Dentistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Miss. The recipient of a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from Berea College in 1969, he began his professional career as an instructor in fixed prosthodontics at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry at Chapel Hill in 1979, before becoming assistant professor of oral diagnosis/oral medicine and radiology at the UK College of Dentistry in 1980. Breeding joined the UNC Medical Center faculty

in 1997 as a professor of restorative dentistry. A member of the American Association of Dental Schools, the American College of Prosthodontics, the Academy of Prosthodontics, the American Dental Association, the Mississippi Dental Association and the International Association for Dental Research, Breeding is the author or coauthor of more than 120 dental abstracts and publications. He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental honor society.

1980s

Robert A. Brewer '82 AS is a retired U.S. Navy commander. Brewer served 21 years as combat directions center officer aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS George Washington,

homeported in Norfolk, Va. Brewer accumulated 2,000 hours and 450 landings in the E-2C Hawkeye aircraft flying from several different aircraft carriers. His latest mission, aboard the USS George Washington, was to help defend the east coast of the United States against terrorist acts. Brewer received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and two Air Medals. Brewer resides in Maysville.

Cynthia Thieneman Crabtree '82 NUR is president of the Ursuline Campus Schools in Louisville. Previously, Crabtree was dean of Spalding University's School of Nursing. She oversees a complex of five schools with a total of about 2,300 students, faculty and staff, including Sacred Heart Acad-



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emy, Sacred Heart Model School, Ursuline Montessori Preschool, Ursuline Child Development Center and the Ursuline School for the performing Arts. Crabtree began her career as a nurse at Norton Hospital downtown and also worked at several other Louisville hospitals. She was vice president at Norton Suburban Hospital. She has three degrees from Spalding: a doctorate in educational leadership, an educational specialist degree and a bachelor of science in nursing. Her doctorate is from UK.

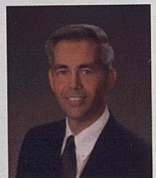
Robert L. Kelly '82 ARC recently completed a Ph.D. in architectural history and theory at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Kelly has served as an adjunct professor at UK and has acted as a visiting design critic at several other universities. His practice in Lexington has received the Honor Award for Outstanding Design from the Kentucky AIA and his work has been exhibited both regionally and abroad. He has served as president of neighborhood organizations and is an active member of the Town and Gown commission, where he has helped facilitate improved relations between the city and the university. His wife, **Deborah Graffis Kelly '87 ED**, is a professor of physical therapy at UK. Her book, "*A Primer on Lymphedema*," recently was published by Prentice Hall. They have two daughters, ages nine and thirteen.

Valerie Sagan Overlan '83 CIS writes a national kids' program for PBS Television. She is in her 11th season of writing for the TV show, "*Assignment: The World*." ATW is aired in some 250 classrooms across the country. It is a current events world news program designed for classroom use in 4th through 8th grades. Overlan resides in Rochester, N.Y.

R. Scott Vincent '85 AS is an associate in the General Business Litigation Practice Group of Husch & Eppenberger LLC. Vincent's primary areas of concentration include ERISA litigation; disability, health, and life insurance defense; and medical malpractice defense. He is a member of The American Bar Association, The Tennessee Bar Association, and the Memphis Bar Association. He is admitted to practice in Tennessee. Vincent received his law degree from Memphis State University in 2000, where he was a staff member and research editor of the *University of Memphis Law Review*.

Paul L. Reynolds '86 LAW serves as general counsel for Fifth Third Bank and a member of the board of directors of the newly formed Ohio Bankers League in Cincinnati, Ohio. He joined Fifth Third Bank in 1990 from the Graydon, Head & Ritchey law firm.

Richard L. Kissinger '89 EN



is vice president technical services for the Texas Division of Atmos Energy Corporation in Owensboro. Kissinger joined the company as an associate engineer for Western Kentucky Gas Company. Previously, Kissinger served as vice president operations for the Kentucky Division's western region. He also has held the positions of district manager in Odessa, Texas, and assistant district manager in Amarillo, Texas.

John C. Rogers '89 LAW is a Glasgow attorney and serves as chair of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. Upon graduation from law school, Rogers served in various legal and administrative capacities with the Finance & Administration Cabinet and the Office of the Governor during Governor Wallace

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Wilkinson's term. He has served as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the 43rd judicial circuit comprised of Barren and Metcalfe counties. His professional memberships include Barren County, the Kentucky and American Bar Associations and the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys. Rogers also serves on the board of directors of the Kentucky Bar Foundation, the non-profit organization that is the charitable arm of the Kentucky Bar Association. He is admitted to practice before the United States District Courts in the Eastern and Western Districts of Kentucky and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Rogers was a delegate to the 1988 Democratic National Convention and previously has served as chair of the Barren County Democratic Party.

1990s

David A. Kaplan '92 CIS is the senior managing editor for Host Communications Inc. in Lexington. Kaplan is married to **Laura Secrist Kaplan '96 GS**.

Lee Helmers '94 AS works at UBS PaineWebber, located in Lexington, as account vice president. Helmers most recently was employed at Hilliard Lyons as vice president. Helmers is married to **Kelli Ryan Massey Helmers '93 AS, '98 LAW**. They have a two-year-old daughter.

Patrick R. Hughes '94 LAW is a partner in the law firm of Deters, Benzinger & LaVelle in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hughes practices in the areas of banking, commercial transactions, administrative law and government affairs. He is admitted to practice in Kentucky and Ohio.

Before joining Deters, Benzinger & LaVelle in 1997, he served as principal assistant and legal counsel to the Secretary of the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet.

Omar N. Ayyash '95 BE is director of the Metro Office of International and Cultural Affairs in Louisville. Previously, he was an international program specialist in the cultural affairs office, located at the Kentucky International Convention Center. Ayyash also has worked at the Kentucky World Trade Center, a nonprofit organization that helps Kentucky companies in international matters such as overseas marketing. He also owns Omar's Gyro restaurant in Louisville.

Christopher L. Slaughter '95 LAW practices in the area of labor law, employment law and employee benefits law for Guar-

anty Bank & Trust Co. in Huntington, W.Va. He counsels large and small employers in human resources and labor relations matters and defends them in labor and employment litigation before state and federal administrative agencies and courts.

L. Chad Furgason '96 GS is director of the new Outpatient Surgery Center currently under construction at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland.

Furgason is responsible for budgeting, staffing, preparing the facility for opening and ongoing operations. Furgason has eight years' experience managing surgery facilities, including four outpatient surgery centers. He is a member of the



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Ty Halpin '96 CIS is the NCAA assistant director of communications, staff liaison to the baseball, ice hockey and wrestling rules committees in Indianapolis, Ind. Halpin is a former student intern in the UK Athletics Department Office of Media Relations.

Susanna Martinez-Fonts '96 CIS was named the director of communications for the city of Tampa, Fla. Her duties include acting as the mayor's primary media contact. Before accepting the position with the City of Tampa, Martinez-Fonts was the political reporter for BayNews 9 in Polk County. Previously, she was the primary news anchor at WKAG-TV in Hopkinsville.

J. Scott Sweeney '96 ENG is an associate at the Louisville law firm of MacKenzie & Peden PSC. Sweeney is also a member of the firm's board of directors. He and his wife, Kristi, live in Shelbyville.

Kendra Yociss '96 PHA is an assistant professor of family and community medicine at Southern Illinois University in Springfield, Ill. Yociss provides teaching in pharmacology to medical students and residents and continues to coordinate the center's anticoagulation clinic. She also is a pharmacist at Memorial Medical Center, where she has worked since 1995. Previously, Yociss was on staff at St. Louis College of Pharmacy in Missouri.

Dean Belcher '97 ARC is currently working at the Philadelphia-based architecture, engineering, interior design and planning firm, Kling, and has just participated in an affilia-

tion with the Boston-based design company, Stubbins Associates. Stubbins is known for its work in higher education design, health care as well as projects like the Venetian Casino Resort in Las Vegas, Berlin's Congress Hall and Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Recent Kling projects include the FDA headquarters consolidation, Merck's new Boston Research Center and the University of Colorado Health Science Center.

2000s

Garry L. Weston '00 BE, '01 HE is a network referral coordinator for Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Weston has been elected to a four-year-term on the FarmHouse Fraternity International Board of Directors.

Tara Patterson '01 CIS is public relations manager in the development department of Emmaus Homes in St. Charles, Mo. She oversees all public relations activities for both the St. Charles and Marthasville campuses. Prior to this position, Patterson served as an account executive at Public Relations Network in Louisville. She worked on several accounts, including Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky, McDonald's and NAPA Auto Parts.

Daniel Schmitt '02 ENG is a graduate of the Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer School of the U.S. Navy in Port Hueneme, Calif. Schmitt received instruction in engineering management, network analysis, financial management and the Navy's organization. Schmitt learned military and civilian personnel management and administration, Navy industrial funding, shore facility planning and construction battalion operations.

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Timothy Jones of Middlesboro, September 16, 2002

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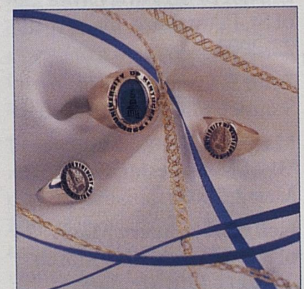
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2003 Kentucky Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 31	LOUISVILLE espn2	6:30
Sept. 6	MURRAY STATE	7:00
Sept. 13	at Alabama	TBA
Sept. 20	at Indiana	5:00
Sept. 27	FLORIDA	7:00
Oct. 4	open	
Oct. 11	at South Carolina	1:00
Oct. 18	OHIO (Homecoming)	7:00
Oct. 25	MISSISSIPPI STATE	7:00
Nov. 1	ARKANSAS	1:00
Nov. 8	open	
Nov. 15	at Vanderbilt	1:00
Nov. 22	at Georgia	1:00
Nov. 29	TENNESSEE	1:00

*Times subject to change



Road Rallies

The UK Alumni Association will be hosting alumni and friends in a trio of events this football season when the Wildcats hit the road.

- Alabama, September 13
- South Carolina, October 11
- Vanderbilt, November 15

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Brooks Era in Football Begins

Excitement is building as first year head Coach Rich Brooks and his staff prepare for the team's debut vs. the University of Louisville Aug 31.

Senior **Jared Lorenzen** is expected to hold on to his starting quarterback position, getting the nod from his third different head coach. He holds five NCAA, two SEC and seven UK records.

Coaches have said back-up qb **Shane Boyd** will see more action this year after experimenting with both Lorenzen and Boyd on the field at the same time during spring practice.

Other players carrying pre-season expectations are senior offensive tackle **Antonio Hall** has been named to the preseason watch list for the Outland Trophy, which goes to the nation's top interior lineman, and has been chosen preseason first-team All-America by Athlon Publications. Hall also is on the preseason watch list for the Rotary Lombardi Trophy, which goes to the nation's top lineman. He is the second Wildcat named to a preseason national award watch list.

Center **Nick Seitze** has been tabbed as a player to watch for the Dave Rimington Trophy, which goes to the nation's top player at his position. In addition to Hall, senior wide receiver **Derek Abney** has been named preseason first-team All-America by Athlon Publications.

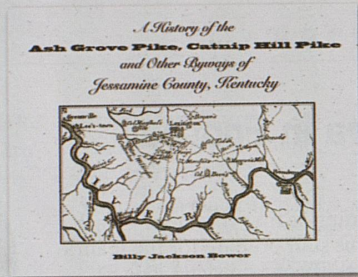
With the season opener and major rivalry game with Louisville, just around the corner, the whole state is gearing up for the football 2003.

Sports Gleanings

- **John Holmes**, a sophomore this year at UK, played in the U.S. Open this summer. He tied or beat the likes of Bob Tway and Jseper Parnivic to qualify. Expect to see more of him on the PGA tour.
- **Simidele Adeagbo** closed her career as a Wildcat in June at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Sacramento, Calif. Adeagbo finished sixth in the triple jump, which earned her All-America honors for the fourth time.
- **Mickie DeMoss**, formerly head associate coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Vols and their recruiting coordinator for the past 18 seasons, comes to UK to build a winning program here.
- **John Cohen**, whose career includes success as a player and assistant coach in the Southeastern Conference, and as a head coach at Northwestern (La.) State, is the new head baseball coach at Kentucky.
- **Hajile "Mo" Muhammad**, former UK assistant gymnastics coach becomes only the second head coach in the history of the UK volleyball program. During her six year tenure with UK, she was twice named Assistant Coach of the Year at the NCAA Regional Championship (1999 and 2002).
- **Brooks Downing** will be enjoying game day from the sidelines. The former Director of Media Relations for the UK Athletics Association, he is now developing a new sports marketing group for Ott Communications, a Louisville-based company. Downing was with UK Athletics for eight years, including the last two years as director. In that role, he managed the publicity efforts for UK's 22 varsity sports. He served as the primary contact for the men's basketball program during all eight years at UK, including the 1996 and 1998 national championship seasons. On five occasions the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) rated his men's basketball guide the "Best in the Nation." In 2001, the guide also captured "Best Cover" honors for the first time. In the spring of 1998, he co-authored two books *A Dream Come True*, the life story of former UK walk-on Cameron Mills, and *The 1998 Kentucky Wildcats National Championship*, which recapped UK's title season.



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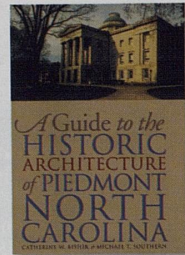
Billy Jackson Bower '41 AG has written her fourth book and readers are once again treated to more rich lore of a pioneer community in *"A History of Ash Grove Pike, Catnip Hill Pike and Other Byways of Jessamine County, Kentucky."* The narrative is illustrated with new and antique maps by John Filson along with modern and vintage photographs, and relates the history of the Ash Grove and Catnip Hill Pikes and other byways, mill sites, schools, churches, stone fences and historic residences. Bower is the author of three previous books on the historic area of Central Kentucky. She raised her family on Woodside Farm in Nicholasville.

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Virginia Marsh Bell '82 SW is the co-author of *"A Dignified Life: The Best Friends Approach to Alzheimer's Care,"* a guide for family caregivers and friends of the family. The book illustrates how to meet the daily challenges of caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease, such as communicating with the person with dementia, working with the doctor, finding community resources, and taking care of yourself. Based on the 'Best Friends' method now widely used by professionals in facilities for Alzheimer's patients around the world, this book focuses on issues facing the lay caregivers. Bell was a family counselor with the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging from 1982 to 1993. In 1984, she opened the Helping Hand, a dementia-specific day care center in Lexington. Bell also is co-author of two previous books on care of individuals with Alzheimer's disease.



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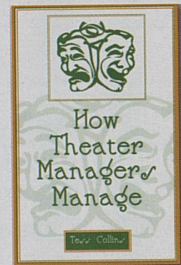


Catherine Ward Bishir '64 AS is the coauthor of *"A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Piedmont North Carolina,"* one book of a three-volume series offering more than 500 photographs and 50 maps while highlighting treasures of the region's early history: traditional Germanic stone and half-timbered buildings, log dwellings and barns, and houses built for 'dissenting' congregations, including Quakers and Moravians. The book also offers a glimpse into North Carolina's growth in tobacco manufacturing, textile production and furniture making. Bishir is a senior architectural historian with Preservation North Carolina, and author of *"North Carolina Architecture."* She lives in Raleigh, N.C.



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Teresa 'Tess' Collins '78 CIS is the author of *"How Theater Managers Manage,"* bringing together the stories, beliefs and experiences of seasoned theater managers. Through them, a portrait and a concept emerge depicting what they have unknowingly practiced throughout their careers—managerial imagination. The book is particularly useful for new theater managers, covering a wide variety of topics including budgeting theater costs, gross potentials and ticket prices, show contracts, settlements and emergency and security procedures. Collins has worked for the Shorenstein-Hays Nederlander Organization in theater management for more than 20 years. She managed the Golden Gate, Orpheum, and the Curran Theater in San Francisco.



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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1928

The oldest UK women's dorm, Patterson Hall, is updated for the opening of the fall semester. Each dorm room has a buzzer connected to the office and each floor now has running ice water . . . The laying of a cornerstone on July 28 is the highlight of a dedication ceremony for Memorial Hall, built to honor World War I casualties . . . The university library enlarges its staff by one member, Miss Ellen V. Butler, a new assistant cataloguer . . . "College Night," UK's annual freshman frolic, is held in the women's gymnasium. It's sponsored by the university YMCA to welcome new students to campus . . . Frank C. Fowler, formerly of Brown University, is named the new dramatic director of the University Theater . . . The Campus Book Store located in the men's gymnasium, is broken into and approximately \$350 is missing, including fountain pens, six boxes of candy, \$1.75 in pennies, a \$9 briefcase and pencils, mints, and chewing gum.

1953

Governor Lawrence Wetherby appoints Dr. Ralph Angelucci to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees . . . "Titanic," featuring Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck, is playing at the Ashland Theatre . . . A 10 karat gold official UK class ring can be bought through the Campus Book Store for \$26.50 to \$30 . . . Janis K. Sternbergs, an instructor in the Department of Art, has a wood engraving accepted for exhibition in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. "Conflict" was chosen from over 1,000 entries and is one of 162 pieces on view . . . Louis Edward Nollau, UK professor emeritus of engineering drawing, is honored by engineering personnel and other guests at a special dinner at the Campbell House after 49 years of service to the university . . .

Moments in History



Goblin's Galore

Lexington in the fall shares one similarity with other universities: it's a safe bet you'll see examples of students' creativity as Halloween nears. Kristen Bailey gets into the "spirit" of things by decorating the sidewalk with a ghost and jack-o'-lantern in 1989.

Individuals from 13 southern states and Ohio are registered for UK's first annual College of Business Management Institute, designed for college personnel such as business managers, deans, assistants to college presidents and comptrollers . . . The Student Union grill is burglarized and cigarettes and a small amount of money is taken from the juke box and cigarette machines.

1978

UK senior Marcia Malone Bell is chosen Miss Kentucky. She is the daughter of the former Wayne "Be Good Sports Fans" Bell . . . A crowd of 23,000 fans greets the Rolling Stones during a Rupp Arena performance . . . The UK School of Music presents Handel's "Suzanna," an opera in English, in Memorial Hall. Phyllis Jenness, director of opera at UK, is the producer . . . The crew for the movie, "Steel," begins filming on the UK campus . . . Construction of a new Fine Arts Building and an addition to the Law Building is expected to ease crowding of students enrolled in those disciplines . . . Track Coach Pat Etcheberry says UK has a good chance to win the SEC title . . . The merger of the men's and women's sports programs has a positive effect on the overall sports program at UK with its budget almost tripling, due to the elimination of duplicate administration, according to Sue Feamster, assistant athletic director . . . The director of the UK Center at Fort Knox is arrested and charged for the theft of \$17,612 in university funds, fees collected by the center for the General Equivalency Diploma test.

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QUICK TAKES



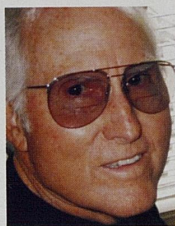
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A Festive Board

Four members of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees enjoyed a lighthearted moment during the UK Alumni Association's 2003 Summer Workshop in Paintsville last June. The setting for the jovial occasion was the workshop's Friday evening banquet, which honored recipients of the association's Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

The trustees pictured here are, left to right, Myra Leigh Tobin '62 HES of New York, N.Y.; Marianne Smith Edge '77 HES of Owensboro; Marian Moore Sims '72 '76 ED of Lexington; and Pamela Robinette May '78 LAW of Pikeville. Tobin, Edge and Sims are the three alumni representatives on the board and previous honorees.

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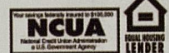
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