

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Summer 2000 ♦ Volume 71 ♦ Number 2

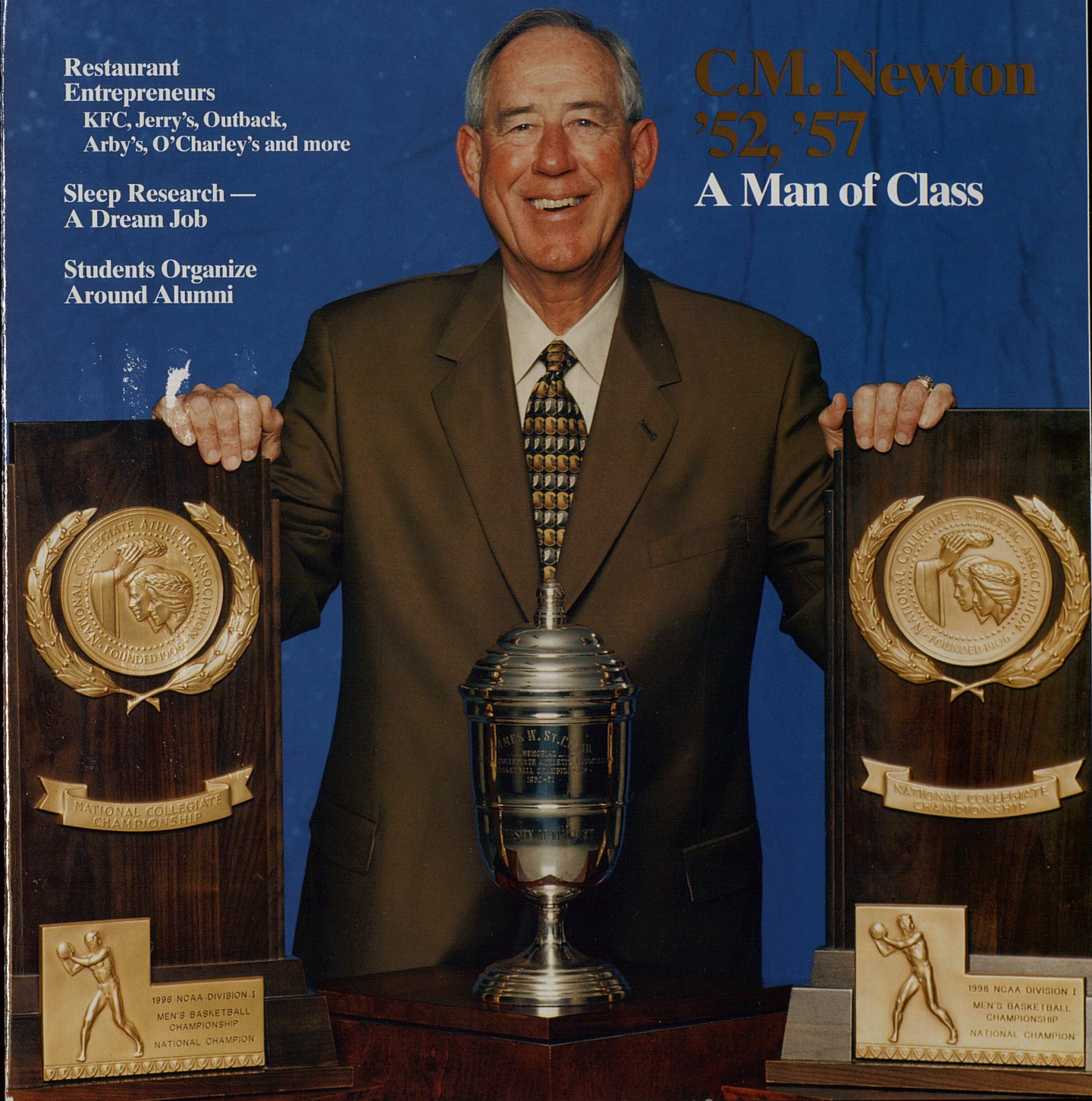
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C.M. Newton
'52, '57
A Man of Class



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COVER:
Alumnus C.M. Newton had a hand in three of UK's NCAA championships — as a player in 1951, and as the athletics director who hired the winning coaches, Rick Pitino and Tubby Smith, in 1996 and 1998. Photo: David Coyle

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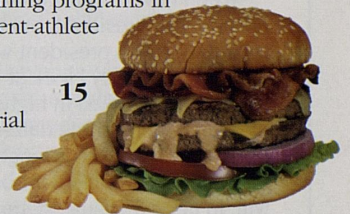
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Give us your insight for the Presidential Search Committee alumni representatives



OPENING REMARKS

Searching for Greatness

The University of Kentucky is about to make a very crucial decision in the life of a university – the selection of a new leader. When President Charles T. Wethington Jr. retires June 30, 2001, the course of UK's future will be in the hands of the person selected to be UK's next great president.

When I came to campus in 1964, John Oswald was president, but to me, then, a president was a president was a president.

How differently I look at the situation now, having worked in higher education for 25 years and for three different presidents at our alma mater. The strengths and weaknesses the next president brings to the job will, in large measure, determine the reputation of the University.

A Presidential Search Committee is currently defining the job position and looking for the person best to fill it. This summer Kentuckians have an opportunity to participate in the process through "town meetings" sponsored throughout the state by the search committee.

Alumni also have two representatives on the committee, Jack Guthrie '63, an elected alumni representative on the UK Board of Trustees, and James W. Stuckert '60, '61. Both men have long been active alumni on behalf of the University. They invite you to participate in this most important process by sharing your thoughts with them.

I'll start. I think the next president must have a vision that catapults the University forward. That person must inspire achievement and creativity in faculty, staff and students and must kindle respect, support and affection among alumni, Kentucky's citizens and politicians, and all of the University's stakeholders.

So what are your thoughts? Please take advantage of this opportunity to be heard and to make a difference. Fill out the FaxLine Focus on page 48 or the OnlineFocus at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

Your University looks forward to hearing from you!

uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu

UK Beat



Arboretum Becomes Official State Botanical Garden

Gov. Paul Patton signed Senate Bill 190 in March, designating the UK/Lexington-Fayette County Arboretum as the official state botanical garden of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The bill was approved in both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly without a dissenting vote.

The 100-acre arboretum, located near Commonwealth Stadium, will soon have a new visitor center, thanks in part to a recent \$200,000 donation by UK alumna Dorothea Smith Oatts. The Friends of the Arboretum matched the gift to amass the \$400,000 needed for phase one of the project.

Teachers Who Made a Difference

Is there a teacher who made an impact on your life? The UK College of Education is asking alumni for that information so special teachers can be honored at Homecoming on Saturday, November 4.

Alumni will honor any teacher who has, through leadership and dedication, made a lasting impact on the lives of students. The Teachers Who Made a Difference program reunites teachers with former students and gives the students a chance to say "thank you."

In the past two years, the program has evolved into a major Homecoming event for the College of Education. To nominate a teacher, call Mary Ann Farley-Vimont at 859-257-1778 for more information. You can nominate online at www.uky.edu/Education. Deadline for the nominations is Friday, September 8.

English Prof Gets First Fulbright to Cambodia

Thomas Clayton, director of the UK master's degree program in teaching English as a second language, is the first Fulbright Scholar to Cambodia since the fall of the communist government. Clayton is spending six months in the Southeast Asian country to study how Cambodians perceive the new push to learn French and English, as opposed to Russian and Vietnamese that were the predominant foreign languages when the nation was under communist rule. Western governments provide foreign

UK Beat

aid that is often contingent on the teaching of their respective national languages. Clayton also will train Cambodian English teachers at the University of Phnom Penh and the faculty of Law and Economic Sciences.

This is not the first trip to Cambodia for Clayton. He ran an English program there in 1991 and returned again in 1994.



www.uky.edu/UKAcrossAmerica

Follow UK professor Greg Brock on a bike trek across America as he teaches his internet course, FAM 252, along the way.

Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame

Six journalists were inducted in April into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, sponsored by the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications. Inductees must be natives of Kentucky or have spent a substantial part of their careers in the state. The honorees are the late John Michael Barry, editor from 1950 to 1968 of the *Kentucky Irish American* in Louisville; Oscar L. Combs, founder of the *Cats' Pause*; John Lewis "Jim" Hampton '59, former editor of the *Miami Herald*, former editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel*, and member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni; Timothy M. Kelly, publisher of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*; Mary Jeffries, longtime newscaster for WHAS radio in Louisville; and the late Ted Posten, one of the first African Americans to work in the newsroom of a metropolitan daily newspaper.

Biomedical Engineering Professor to Study at NASA

John Lawrence III will spend 10 weeks this summer at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, studying computer data on the awkward "gait" that astronauts exhibit upon returning to Earth after long stays in space. This is the second time Lawrence has won the Johnson Space Center American Society of Engineering Education Summer Faculty Fellowship.

Design on the Edge

The UK College of Human Environmental Sciences is hosting "Design on the Edge," an interior design symposium, student furniture design competition, and textile exhibition this fall. Sponsored by Bittners of Louisville, the event will bring together members of the interior design community from across the country to address cutting edge design issues. This year's focus is "Design for the 21st Century: Rethinking Home." The president of Bittners, Claire Alagia, is a 1980 College of Arts and Sciences graduate. Bittners is a custom furniture shop started in 1854 by Gustave Bittner, a German immigrant who was highly skilled in the art of cabinet making.

The one-day symposium is planned for September 21 on the UK campus. Nationally recognized interior designer William Peace, a 1980 graduate of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, and internationally

known American architect

Michael Graves will speak in an

afternoon session that is free and open to the public.

The student competition involves designing a bench for both indoor and outdoor use. Bittners will build a full-scale piece of furniture from the winning student's design.

The design will be exhibited on September 21 during the symposium.

The Headley-Whitney Museum in

Lexington will host the textile exhibit, "From Post-War to Post-Modern: Interior Textiles, 1946-1976," from September 10 through December 31. The exhibit will document textile surface embellishments for upholstery, floor coverings, wall hangings, and window treatments.



Side Chair
by Clive Vorster,
Virginia Tech,
winner of the
1999 student
design competition

UK Beat

UK Colleges Honor Alumni and Others

College of Education Hall of Fame

Five individuals inducted into the UK College of Education Hall of Fame and welcomed by President Wethington and College of Education Dean Shirley Raines this year were: Dermontti Dawson '95, a star center for the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers; Joe B. Hall '55, former men's basketball coach; Marlene Moore Helm '76, '90, Secretary of the Kentucky Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet; Ted Strickland '80, U.S. representative for Ohio's Sixth Congressional District since 1992; and Billy O. Wireman '57, president of Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

College of Engineering

Six UK alumni were inducted into the UK College of Engineering Hall of Distinction this spring. With these new members, 43 individuals have been honored since 1992. This year's honorees are Elaine Duncan '74, founder and president of Paladin Medical Inc. in Stillwater, Minn.; Herman Harrison '55, president of the Harrison Corp. of Cincinnati; Richard Holloway '64, president of Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville, Ala.; Roger D. McDaniel '62, a member of the board of directors at SpeedFam-IPEC Inc. in Chandler, Ariz.; Gregory L. Summe '78, CEO and chairman of the board of PerkinElmer Inc. in Norwalk, Conn.; Paul Y. Thompson '58, associate dean for research and administration at the University of Florida College of Engineering in Gainesville.

College of Fine Arts

James W. Rooker '51, developer of the landmark textbook series, "*Silver Burdett Music, World of Music*," is the recipient of this year's UK College of Fine Arts Distinguished Alumni Award. The award is given to an alumnus with a degree in Art, Music, Theater, or Arts Administration who has achieved distinction in his/her field. Selections are made from faculty nominations.

Rooker's lifelong involvement with music includes performing, teaching, composing and publishing. He was with Silver Burdett Ginn, a New Jersey publisher of textbooks, for 34 years, serving for 22 as executive editor of music publications and recordings. Since his retirement, Rooker has returned to practicing piano. "Music continues to be a joy for me, just as it was 50 years ago at the University of Kentucky."

College of Music

Former UK Alumni Association Director E. Jay Brumfield '48, '49 and UKAA life member Naomi Broida '66 were inducted into the UK Carl A. Lampert Music Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held in the Singletary Center for the Arts during the School of Music's annual Gala Celebration Concert.

A scholarship in the name of Brumfield and his late wife, The Jay and Mary Brumfield Music Scholarship, awards up to full tuition to a Music major in the vocal area.

Brumfield and Broida, immediate past president of the UK Friends of Music, were honored along with two other induct-

ees into the Hall of Fame: John "Jay" Kloecker '80, director of bands for the University of Nebraska, and the late Nathaniel Patch, piano professor at UK between 1949 and 1982.

New Administrative Assignments

Allan Walker Vestal, former associate dean and professor at the Washington and Lee University School of Law, has been named dean of the UK College of Law effective July 1.

Kenneth B. Roberts has been appointed dean of the UK College of Pharmacy. Dean Roberts most recently served as the dean of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, professor of pharmacy administration, and executive director and research professor in the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Appointments Made for Two Endowed Chairs

The UK Board of Trustees recently appointed Ted Stephen Hasselbring as the first endowed chair in the College of Education and Henry G. Dietz as the James F. Hardymon Endowed Chair in Networking.

Hasselbring, a specialist in the development of computer software for teaching reading and mathematics to people with mild disabilities, has been on the faculty of Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville since 1984.

Dietz has been on the faculty of the Purdue University School of Electrical and Computer Engineering in West Lafayette, Ind., since 1986. He was chairman of the computer engineering area and was a visiting professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

Political Activist Angela Davis

The UK Department of English and the Women's Studies Program hosted an evening with Angela Davis in November at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

Davis is a professor in the History of Consciousness Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz. She is the author of five books, including two published last year. Davis first received national attention in 1969 when she was removed from her teaching position in the UCLA Philosophy Department because of her membership in the Communist Party. In 1970 she was accused and later acquitted of supplying the guns used in a failed attempt to free two Soledad Prison inmates while they were appearing in court. She remains an advocate of prison abolition and is critical of racism in the criminal justice system.

UK Beat

Construction Underway on Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute

Groundbreaking for the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute and Center for Advanced Surgery took place in March in front of the UK Hospital Emergency Department. The \$23 million, state-of-the-art facility is scheduled for completion in 2001.

The institute is dedicated to the mission of providing excellent cardiovascular care, educating the cardiovascular professionals of the future, and advancing knowledge of cardiovascular disease for the purpose of identification, treatment, and prevention.



Taking part in the groundbreaking for the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute are from left, co-director Jay W. Mason, UK Hospital director Frank A. Butler, co-director Robert M. Mentzer Jr., Linda Gill, Jack Gill, UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and UK Chandler Medical Center Chancellor James W. Holsinger Jr.

UK and Ashley Judd Partner with the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

A new AIDS education and awareness program, "Caring for Kids 101," kicked off with a Million Penny Drive this spring. The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, partnering with UK and alumna Ashley Judd, developed the campaign to engage college students and encourage philanthropic efforts. The program promotes community involvement, educates students on HIV/AIDS-related issues, and fosters the belief that students can make a difference in their communities.

"My involvement in the 'Caring for Kids 101' campaign is partially due to the values I learned while I was a student and member of the Greek system at UK," said Judd.

Elizabeth Glaser, wife of actor and director Paul Michael Glaser, was infected with HIV through a blood transfusion after giving birth and unknowingly transmitted the AIDS virus to her daughter, Ariel, and son, Jake. Ariel died in 1988 and Elizabeth died in 1994.

The Million Penny Drive, sponsored by the UK Greek community during Greek Week, was one of the first "Caring for Kids 101" events.



Left to right: Paul Willis, director of the William T. Young Library, Angela Rice, then president of the Library Associates, U.S. Appeals Court Judge Pierce Lively, recipient of the UK Libraries Medallion for Intellectual Achievement, and President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

UK Library Associates Confers Intellectual Achievement Award

U.S. Appeals Court Judge Pierce Lively received the UK Libraries Medallion for Intellectual Achievement award in March. The award, presented by the 2000 UK Library Associates, recognizes high intellectual achievement in Kentucky or by Kentuckians, and encourages education and the free and creative use of the mind by the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Lively, of Louisville, served on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati from 1972 until his retirement in 1997. Among the cases he heard was a school textbook controversy in Tennessee. Lively and the Appeals Court ruled that simply requiring students to read and discuss a text did not force them to believe what they read. His opinion received national news coverage.



UK Beat

A Call To Greatness

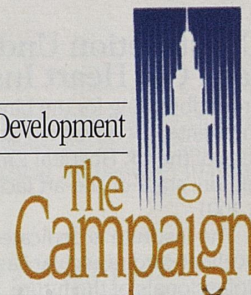
RCTF Helping Fund Endowments

It was much anticipated and very welcome news in April that the 2000 General Assembly approved a third installment of the highly successful Research Challenge Trust Fund program. This third phase of the RCTF, commonly known as "Bucks for Brains," will add another significant level of funding to those public institutions that are able to raise matching private funds. On the last day of the 2000 Legislative Session, legislators approved \$120 million in funds for research initiatives. Based on the resounding response from UK's loyal private donors to the earlier challenge, development officers are confident all will rally to meet this latest opportunity.

The Bucks for Brains initiative follows the previous research challenge fund that was put in place as a result of the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997. The RCTF allocated \$110 million to enhance the state's level of academic research excellence in its public colleges and universities. In that program, \$66.7 million was provided for UK, \$33.3 million for the University of Louisville, and \$10 million to divide among the state's eight regional public institutions. The institutions had to raise from private sources a matching dollar amount for research-specific projects. The endowment program enhanced the research activities of faculty across the University. Thanks to the generosity of loyal private donors and the efforts of countless UK faculty, staff, alumni and friends, the University met this challenge in June 1999, adding \$133.4 million to the University's research endowment.

The entire RCTF program was and is a welcome funding addition to the University's growing number of endowed chairs, professorships and fellowships. Its impact at UK already is significant. At the end of the 1999 fiscal year, UK had seen its number of endowed chairs increase from 1998's figure of 23 to 67. During the same period, the number of endowed professorships rose from 52 to 126.

From the Office of Development



Kick Off is Coming!

The Campaign for the University of Kentucky will officially kick off during the weekend of September 14-16, 2000. Over the weekend, details of the campaign, including objectives, goals and progress to date will be announced.

Tentative schedule for the weekend includes:

Thursday, September 14

- President's BBQ for the campus family – 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. at the Student Center patio
- Jazz concert with The Ladies of Note featuring Nina Freeland, Lanie Kazan and Melba Moore at the Singletary Center for the Arts – 8 p.m.; tickets are \$25 for general public and \$10 for UK students with valid ID.

Friday, September 15

- Kick-off luncheon – 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Administration Building lawn
- College Academic Showcases – 1:30–5 p.m. various campus locations
- Campaign Gala and Fellows Dinner – 6:30 p.m. Rupp Arena

Saturday, September 16

- Halftime celebration during UK vs. Indiana University football game

National Campaign Steering Committee Members Named

An integral and vital part of any successful fund-raising campaign is the volunteer leadership. The University of Kentucky is fortunate to have a strong and active group of loyal alumni and friends who have generously agreed to serve in leadership roles for A Call To Greatness. The task will be demanding, but their understanding of the critical nature of this campaign and the energy they have committed to reaching the campaign goal will be key elements to success.

James W. Stuckert, Chair, Louisville
Carol Martin Gatton, Honorary Chair, Bristol, Tenn.
Lucille C. Little, Honorary Chair, Lexington
William T. Young, Honorary Chair-Libraries, Lexington
Dr. Jack M. & Linda C. Gill, Co-Chairs, Houston, Texas
Chris T. Sullivan, Co-Chair, Tampa, Fla.
Myra L. Tobin, Co-Chair, New York, N.Y.
Paul W. Chellgren, Chair-Leadership Gifts, Villa Hills
James F. Hardyman, Chair-Corporations
& Foundations, Lexington
Michael D. Malone, Chair-Regional Campaigns, San Francisco, Calif.



Gail Robinson left the Metropolitan Opera to take the first endowed chair in vocal music in the College of Fine Arts that was funded from the Research Challenge Trust Fund established by the legislature.



Gov. Paul Patton, left, signs SB190 designating the University of Kentucky/Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum as the official state botanical garden of Kentucky with state Senator Ernesto Scorsoni; Leesa Moorman, president of the Friends of the Arboretum; Marcia Farris, arboretum director; Dorothea Oatts, benefactor; Audrey Carr, Friends member; and Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration.



Lexington Community College grads celebrate graduation 2000.

Sampling of gifts to the University

- The College of Social Work established its first professorship, which will honor professor Constance P. Wilson, who retired last year after more than 30 years on the faculty. The \$50,000 gift was matched by the RCTF. The Connie Wilson Professorship in Mental Health will enhance the mission of the College through distinguished visiting faculty, mental health conferences, and support for faculty research on mental health problems.

- Dr. Marcia Radosevich of Boston, Mass., pledged \$100,000 to the Department of Sociology to establish and endow the Ronald L. Akers Professorship in Criminology and Deviance. Akers received his doctoral degree in sociology from UK in 1960. He is one of the nation's leading criminologists and is a noted author on criminology and social learning. Radosevich was a student of Akers at the University of Iowa in the late 1970s. She is making the gift in honor of Akers' role as her mentor. The RCTF matched this gift.

- The School of Music was the recipient of a \$1 million endowed chair in vocal music, increasing its total number of full-time voice teachers to five. Gail Robinson of the Metropolitan Opera accepted the position. Prior to coming to UK, she was the executive director of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and the former director and artistic adviser to the Metropolitan Opera's Young Artist Development Program.

- J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. of Louisville has pledged \$500,000 to the UK Carol Martin Gatton College of Business and Economics to establish and endow the J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. Chair in Innovation Management. This pledge was matched by the RCTF. The chairman and chief executive officer is James W. Stuckert, who holds two degrees

from UK and is chair of the UK Development Council and the Campaign for the University of Kentucky.

- Thanks to a \$200,000 gift challenge by one of the Friends of the Arboretum founders and lifetime member Dorothea Smith Oatts, a proposed new visitor center for the UK/Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Arboretum has been announced. The challenge has been met and exceeded. This will be the first building at the arboretum. Oatts is retired supervisor of home economics education for the Kentucky Department of Education. She graduated from UK in 1946 with a degree in home economics and received a master's degree in education in 1950.

- The Spinal Cord and Head Injury Trust made a five-year pledge of \$2.5 million from to the College of Medicine to create a proposed Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center. The proposed center will promote research on injuries to the spinal cord and brain that result in paralysis or other loss of neurologic function. The gift establishes three endowed chairs and postdoctoral and graduate student fellowships in spinal cord and brain injury research. The RCTF matched \$2 million for the endowment.

- The Charles E. Schell Foundation of Cincinnati has made a gift of \$25,000 and a pledge of \$75,000 to establish a loan fund for Lexington Community College students. The late Charles E. Schell, a Cincinnati attorney, established the foundation. His will established a trust to be used for "educational benefits" for the people of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Fifth Third Bank, the foundation's trustee, approved the award to LCC. Under the terms of the gift, the educational assistance loans to students must be interest-free, and no undue pressure is to be placed on the students to repay the loans.

Sports

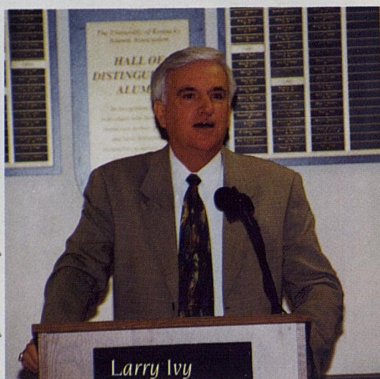


Photo by Chuck Perry

Ivy Takes On Job of Athletic Director

Larry Ivy, senior associate director of athletics, begins duty July 1 as the University of Kentucky's next director of athletics, following the retirement of C.M. Newton from the administrative post.

University of Kentucky President Charles T. Wethington Jr. made the recommendation to UK Athletic Association Board of Directors. After a search for a new athletics director, an advisory committee recommended Ivy's appointment which was later approved by the UK Board of Trustees.

As athletics director, Ivy will oversee general operations of the UK Athletic Association and its \$36 million annual budget, 22 varsity sports and 150 employees.

Ivy came to UK in 1969 at the age of 26 as the nation's youngest director of housing. In 1976, he joined the UK Athletics Association as an assistant athletics director, overseeing the fiscal affairs of the association. When C.M. Newton joined UK Athletics as athletics director in 1989, he promoted Ivy to associate athletics director for internal affairs, making Ivy his top assistant.

Ivy has served in his current post since 1993, with responsibilities including overseeing the day-to-day operations of the association in the absence of the director, handling operations and serving as game management director for the men's basketball and football teams, and coordinat-

ing facilities maintenance, grounds, tickets, accounting, purchasing and data processing. Ivy was tournament manager for nine NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament rounds in Lexington, including the 1985 Final Four. He also has managed several SEC tournaments.

He was named Southeast Conference Housing Director of the Year in 1975 and holds an honorary membership in UK's K Association. He is chairman of the SEC's Men's Basketball Tournament Ticket Committee and was named the 1994 NCAA Business Manager of the Year by the College Athletic Business Managers of America – the organization's highest honor.

He is an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society that emphasizes academics and leadership. He holds a 1967 undergraduate and a 1968 master's of business administration degree from the University of Alabama.

Football Offices To Move To Nutter Training Center in 2001

A groundbreaking ceremony at the UK Nutter Training Center signals the beginning of a two-floor addition to the training center. Approximately 7,500 square feet will be added to accommodate new offices for the football coaching staff and coaching film crew. Construction is expected to begin this summer with completion targeted for the summer of 2001.

Businessman Paul Orberon gave the founding gift of \$1.6 million for the upcoming expansion of the training center. The Ervin J. Nutter family who provided the original gift for the Nutter Training Center, also made a major gift toward the expansion of the facility.

"This is going to be beautiful and keep us at the top of the conference in facilities," observed Coach Hal Mumme. "This facility enables us to have more contact with our players and will accentuate the sense of family in Kentucky football."



Hagan An SEC Legend

Cliff Hagan '54 was on stage at the 2000 Southeastern Conference Tournament where he was honored as a legendary basketball player in the SEC. In 1978 he became UK's first alumnus to be enshrined in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Hagan was named a collegiate All-American in 1952 and 1954. During his collegiate career, his Wildcat basketball teams won 86 of 91 games, won an NCAA championship in 1951 and were undefeated in 1954. He served as co-captain of the team.

As a professional player for the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association, Hagan averaged more than 20 points per game, as his team won six Western Division titles and one world championship in 1958. He received NBA All-Pro honors from 1957-62 and was a six-time All-Star selection. As player-coach of the Dallas Chapparals, he was selected on the first American Basketball Association All-Star team and as the Texas Professional Coach of the Year in 1968. He scored 14,918 points during his professional career.

He was UK's director of athletics for 14 years beginning July 1, 1975.

Off the court, Hagan was honored in 1965 when the Herbert Hoover Boys Club of America organized the Cliff Hagan Boys Club of America in his hometown of Owensboro. In August of 1984, he was the recipient of the Boys Club Medallion which recognizes individuals who have rendered "unusually devoted service to a Boys Club over a considerable period of time."

Hagan was named to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni on April 7, 1975.

Newton Captures Hall of Fame Honor

"I got the call on Monday while I was at an alumni function in Nashville and it was something that was totally unexpected. The nomination itself was very meaningful and I felt good about getting that far in this process. Being elected was very unexpected, yet very much appreciated. This kind of puts an exclamation point to my career and to retirement. This is 'The Hall' which is as good as it gets so I'm just very pleased and excited by this." – C.M. Newton

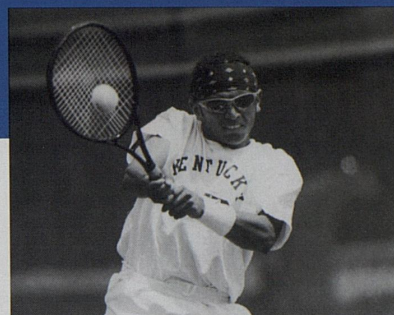
The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will induct two players, two coaches and two contributors, including University of Kentucky Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Players Isiah Thomas and Bob McAdoo; coaches, Pat Summitt and Morgan Wooten, and contributors, Danny Biasone and C.M. Newton, comprise the list of 2000 electees. The Enshrinement will take place Oct. 13, 2000, at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Massachusetts, the birthplace of basketball. Ticket information to the forthcoming Enshrinement Weekend activities is available by calling 413-781-6500 ext. 129 for details.

Newton, Thomas and Summitt are first-time nominees; the other three electees have been previously nominated. An individual needs 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee for Enshrinement.

"For someone who has spent their life dedicated to the game of basketball, election into the Basketball Hall of Fame is the crowning achievement of their career," said Don E. N. Gibson, chief operating officer of the Hall. "We are excited about the stature of quality of electees that comprise the Class of 2000. It is a diverse group of individuals that represent every basketball level, those who have achieved greatness as players, coaches and contributors. The Class of 2000 keeps the Hall of Fame's long-standing mission of honoring the game from every perspective firmly intact."

C.M. Newton has been involved in the game of basketball for more than 50 years as a player, coach and administrator at Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and USA Basketball.



Drada Ends Tennis Career No. 2 in NCAA Championship

Senior Carlos Drada made a remarkable run in the NCAA Men's Tennis Singles Championship to finish the 2000 season as NCAA Men's Singles Runner-up. He is the first University of Kentucky tennis player to advance to the championship match. He is also the first unseeded player since 1997 to advance to the title match and the first since 1996 to upset the No. 1 seeded player. On his way to the championship match, Drada knocked off three of the top 15 players in the nation.

Herman Awarded Trent DiGiuro Memorial Scholarship

UK wide receiver Alex Herman has been chosen as the winner of the sixth annual Trent DiGiuro Memorial Scholarship.



Herman, a junior from Union, Ky., has been a four-year member of the UK football team. He earned his first varsity letter during the 1999 season, playing in all 11 regular-season games plus the HomePoint.com Music City Bowl. He got most of his playing time on the punt coverage team showing a knack for getting downfield quickly and downing punts before they reached the end zone. He was named the "UK Walk-on of the Year" by the Louisville chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Herman joined the team as a freshman in 1996. He is working on a degree in marketing and expects to graduate in May 2001.

The scholarship fund was established by friends and family of former UK offensive guard Trent DiGiuro, who died.

The fund provides one or more scholarships each year to students who are walk-on (non-scholarship) football players at UK; have played on the football team at least two years; have maintained a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.5, and best exemplify the dedication, determination, hard work, and leadership typified by Trent.

Trent DiGiuro was from Goshen, Ky., and came to UK as a walk-on offensive lineman in 1991. Through hard work and perseverance, he began earning playing time in 1993 as the Wildcats advanced to the Peach Bowl. In the off-season, he posted the best bench press on the team and he finished 1994 spring practice as the starting right guard. Trent also made steady progress in his academic work and earned a place on the 1993 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll.

The first DiGiuro Scholarship was given in 1995 to placekicker Brent Claiborne. Subsequent scholarships have been awarded to manager Andrew Cline (1996), trainer Patrick Sininger (1997), linebacker Stephan Walters (1998) and tight end Cheddi Acham (1999).

Kentucky Football Calendar

July 25-27	SEC Football Media Days in Birmingham, Ala.
Aug. 4	Jefferson County UK Alumni Luncheon in Louisville with Coach Hal
Aug. 6	Freshmen report
Aug. 8	First freshman practice
Aug. 9	Veteran players report
Aug. 10	UK Football Pre-Season Press Conference
Aug. 11	First team practice
Aug. 13	Fans' Day
Aug. 23	Classes begin
Sept. 2	The Next Air Raid Begins: Kentucky at Louisville

Recognizable Class

By Tony Neely

The C.M. Newton File

FULL NAME: Charles Martin Newton

DATE OF BIRTH: February 2, 1930

PLACE OF BIRTH: Rockwood, Tenn.

EDUCATION: Kentucky, 1952 (AS) Kentucky, 1957 (ED)

COLLEGE ATHLETIC CAREER:

Forward on UK's 1951 NCAA championship basketball team

Pitcher on UK baseball team.

PROFESSIONAL ATHLETIC CAREER:

Pitcher in New York Yankees minor league system.

PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS:

Head basketball coach, Transylvania University, 1956-68;

Head basketball coach, University of Alabama, 1969-80;

Assistant Commissioner, Southeastern Conference, 1980-81;

Head basketball coach, Vanderbilt University, 1982-89;

Director of Athletics, University of Kentucky, 1989-2000.

COACHING ACHIEVEMENTS:

Associated Press SEC Coach of the Year 1972, '76, '88, '89

United Press International SEC Coach of the Year 1972, '78, '88;

U.S. Olympic Basketball Team Assistant, 1984.

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS:

Member of Board of Directors, National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), 1977-80, 1981-89;

Chairman of NCAA Basketball Rules Committee, 1979-85;

Vice President, USA Basketball,

1988-92;

President, USA Basketball, 1992-1996;

Chairman, USA Basketball

Games Committee, 1988-1992;

Member of NCAA Division I

Basketball Committee, 1992-1999;

Chairman, NCAA Basketball

Officiating Committee, 1992-1995.

Member, FIBA Central Board,

1994-present.

FAMILY: Wife, Evelyn (deceased);

Children, Deborah, Tracy and Martin; five grandchildren.

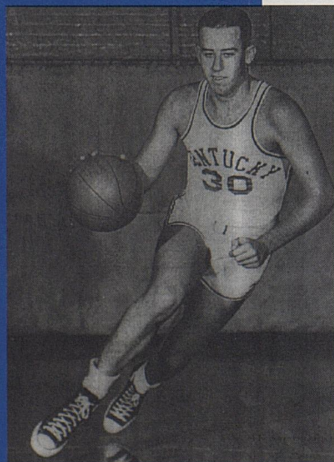
COACHING RECORD:

1956-68 Transylvania 169-137

1969-80 Alabama 211-123

1982-89 Vanderbilt 129-115

TOTALS (32 seasons) 509-375



Newton as a player in 1951

The remarkable career of one of the finest persons and most capable administrators in intercollegiate athletics will close a significant chapter June 30, as C. M. Newton retires as Director of Athletics at the University of Kentucky.

Newton spent 11 years in that role, which began with his hiring on April 1, 1989. With a lengthy, impressive list of credentials and a sparkling reputation for integrity, this alumnus was brought on board at a crucial time in the history of UK athletics.



Photo by David Coyle

Athletics director Newton presents the 1998 NCAA championship trophy to the Kentucky team and coach Tubby Smith while wife Donna Smith shares in the moment.

Newton's term of service at Kentucky has been marked by athletic and academic achievement, dedication to rules compliance, the addition of three sports, expansion of facilities and growth in revenues in response to the increasing financial pressures of collegiate athletics.

Newton's first task, however, was to calm the troubled waters of the men's basketball program beset by controversy in the late 1980s. He succeeded far more quickly than anyone imagined.

"From a competitive standpoint, the key in my coming to Kentucky was to have men's basketball succeed in a short period of time," Newton said. "The catalyst was Rick Pitino and all Kentuckians should thank him for what he did."

Newton's long-term focus, of course, was far beyond the immediate need experienced by men's basketball. He has established four cornerstones for UK athletics: 1) win; 2) complete compliance to NCAA and SEC rules; 3) keep the student-athlete at the heart of the program; and 4) do everything with class.

As he looks back on his tenure in the Bluegrass, Newton sees a number of athletic successes. Newton's hiring of Coach Hal Mumme, and the exciting play of the Wildcats, has unleashed a lightning bolt of enthusiasm for the UK football program.

The men's basketball team has made five consecutive trips to the elite eight of the NCAA Tournament,



Coach Hal Mumme, hired by Newton in 1996, has brought smiles to legions of Wildcat fans. The playing field will now be known as C.M. Newton field at Commonwealth Stadium.

including national championships in 1996 and 1998. As chairman of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Committee, Newton had the pleasure of handing the '98 trophy to Coach Tubby Smith, who was Newton's hand-picked successor to Pitino.

Newton chose Bernadette Mattox to rebuild the women's basketball program. Mattox has made steady progress, and in 1999, the Wildcats reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the team's first appearance in the tournament in eight years.

Newton has overseen the addition of the softball team and the men's and women's soccer teams and several of the non-revenue sports have achieved national distinction. Upgrading of facilities has been a continual theme. The 1990s have seen expansion of the baseball stadium, acquisition of a golf course, construction of the soccer/softball complex, building of a new tennis stadium, and construction of the Nutter Field House and the expansion of Commonwealth Stadium.

The triumphs on the field and the growth in facilities and budget speak for themselves. However, when asked about his time at Kentucky, Newton is equally gratified at developments "behind the scenes."

"I'm very proud of what we've done in compliance," said Newton, as Kentucky has maintained a clean record under his leadership. "Bringing in John Bostick

(Newton's longtime assistant basketball coach) set a model for compliance which we have been able to continue.

"I'm also very proud of the attention we have given to the student-athlete through our CATS program, not only with academic support, but also with the life-skills programs, community service, career development programs, and so on. We've also been able to provide the facilities that student-athletes need, especially the Nutter Field House, which benefits the entire University community in addition to our athletics teams."

The UKAA also assumed responsibility for paying the \$3.2 million a year necessary to retire the construction bonds of the University's new William T. Young Library.

"Those are the kinds of things that make you feel good."

With retirement, Newton's career has come full circle. His first participation in intercollegiate athletics came at the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1948. It was then he began weaving a rich tapestry of experiences that have made him a Renaissance man in intercollegiate athletics, a tapestry with threads of student-athlete, professional athlete, coach, game official, military man, professor, conference administrator, national administrator, rules chairman, and coach/administrator in international competition.

Newton was an all-state performer as a football quarterback, baseball pitcher,

and basketball guard/forward at Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) High School. He could have played football at Tennessee under Coach Bob Neyland, or basketball at Oklahoma A&M under Coach Hank Iba, but instead followed the lure of Adolph Rupp and chose a basketball scholarship at Kentucky.

"It was the best decision I ever made," Newton said. "Coming to Kentucky gave me exposure to Coach Rupp and Coach Bryant (UK football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant). I had a tremendous undergraduate experience, both as a student and as an athlete."

Newton was a reserve in basketball and was a letterman on UK's 1951 national championship team. He also continued as a baseball pitcher and was the ace moundsman for Wildcats' baseball teams that advanced to the NCAA Tournament. He also quarterbacked his



Photo by David Coyle

"C.M. has the broad University perspective. He understands how athletics fits into the overall mission of an institution. He has a reputation for integrity and has caused athletics at UK to have that aura about it. ...The football field at Commonwealth Stadium will be named the C. M. Newton Field. (This will) tie your name to our institutional future forever. You will take your place as one of the premiere leaders of athletics at the University of Kentucky."

**— Charles T. Wethington Jr.
President, University of
Kentucky**



C.M. Newton and his wife, Evelyn, were lifelong partners throughout his career. The Evelyn Davis Newton Scholarship in Diving is being endowed in her memory at UK following her death in March. Photo: David Coyle.

intramural football team to two campus championships, prompting a report in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* that "Newton – next to (All-America quarterback) Babe Parill – is the best passer on campus."

From 1951 to 1953, Newton's life was a whirlwind. He married his high school sweetheart, Evelyn Davis. He graduated from UK with a degree in physical education. He signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees and pitched in the minor leagues. During the off-season, he coached the basketball and baseball teams at Transylvania College in Lexington. And, to scratch up extra money, he officiated basketball games,

"C.M. Newton demonstrates grace under pressure, respect for opponents, playing by the rules. He is a solid contributor to the game he loves. He has had a truly remarkable career of success, service and integrity."

**— David R. Gavitt
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Naismith Basketball Hall
of Fame**

an experience that he said, "gave him a tremendous appreciation for the rules."

Newton had been a member of ROTC at UK and was commissioned into the Air Force in 1953 as a lieutenant. He was the athletic officer for Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., at a time that the military was placing great emphasis on athletics.

Newton returned to pro baseball in 1956, but the arrival of daughters Deborah and Tracy put C. M. and Evelyn at a crossroads. When Transylvania called, asking him to return to Lexington, Newton reluctantly hung up his spikes.

"The thing that made that decision was lifestyle," Newton said. "Had we not had children, I probably would have stayed in baseball. It was hard to give up that dream, but it was a very difficult family lifestyle."

Newton was head basketball coach and chairman of the physical education department at Transylvania, but at various times also coached the baseball, tennis, and soccer teams. ("I also wanted to coach golf, but I couldn't qualify," Newton joked.)

Newton has been quoted that his time at Transylvania was perhaps his happiest.

"It was a great family time," Newton said. "Our children were born here. We bought our first home. All the things that go into family life started here.

"And, Transy was really good to me. They had a strong academic program. I loved coaching. I would have been content to stay there and coach and teach."

Change was on the horizon in 1968 when Alabama's Bear Bryant called Adolph Rupp looking for a new head basketball coach to revive a downtrodden program. Rupp looked no farther than the cross-town school and advised Bryant to hire Newton.

During his 12 years at Alabama, Newton orchestrated a complete turnaround in the Crimson Tide's basketball fortunes, compiling a sparkling 211-123 record. He won three consecutive SEC championships in 1974, 1975, and 1976, the only non-Kentucky coach ever to achieve that feat. Alabama played in two NCAA Tournaments and four National Invitation Tournaments.

A happy Bryant remarked that, "C. M. Newton is a winner, and that's important, but more than anything else, he wins or loses with class, and that's more important."

The success, however, did not come overnight. Newton's first team went 4-20, 1-17 in the SEC. Then, he created controversy by racially integrating the team with the signing of Wendell Hudson, an African-American forward from Birmingham.

The signing of Hudson had the public backing of Bryant, which greatly smoothed the way. It wasn't easy, of course, but the integration of the team went fairly seamlessly — a situation in which Newton and Hudson graciously have given each other the credit.

"Integrating the program was the key thing," Newton said. "It had importance not only at Alabama, but also around the league. We took in-state talent and won nationally. That opened the door for a lot of African-American youngsters.

"With the success of the football team and our success, it was a golden era at Alabama. Those were fun years." as named SEC Coach of the Year three years at Alabama, and with few horizons left to conquer, Newton resigned at the end of the 1980 season to accept a job as assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

Working at the SEC was another great experience. Newton's goal was to be commissioner, but after one year a very persuasive Vanderbilt athletic director, Roy Kramer, talked him into a return to coaching.

"I had not intended to coach again, but there was something special about a school with real tradition but was strug-

gling," Newton said. "Vanderbilt is absolutely bent on doing it right. It reminded me of a bigger Transylvania. The challenge excited me and appealed to me."

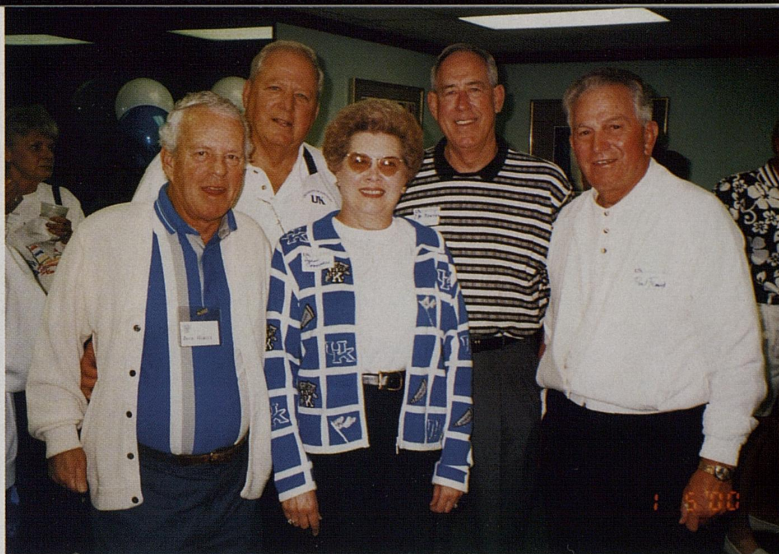
Newton gradually rebuilt Vanderbilt, posting a 129-115 record in eight seasons, bringing his career totals to 509 wins and 375 losses. His coaching acumen was perhaps at its sharpest at the Nashville school. His last two years were the best, advancing to the NCAA Tournament and being named SEC Coach of the Year both times.

During the 1988-89 season, Newton privately agonized over the troubles at his alma mater, and when UK President David Roselle called, Newton was willing to return to his old Kentucky home.

Newton has steadily grown more prominent on the national scene. Newton has served on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Board of Directors for a total of 11 years, including three years at Alabama and all eight years at Vanderbilt. He was a member of the NCAA Rules Committee from 1979-85, including five years as chairman.

It was during Newton's watch on the rules committee that the two most important rules changes of the modern era — the shot clock and the three-point shot — came into existence.

Newton was a member of the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee, overseeing the NCAA Tournament, from 1992-99, including the last two years as chair of the group. In 1998, a survey done by the *San Antonio Express-News* proclaimed Newton "the most powerful



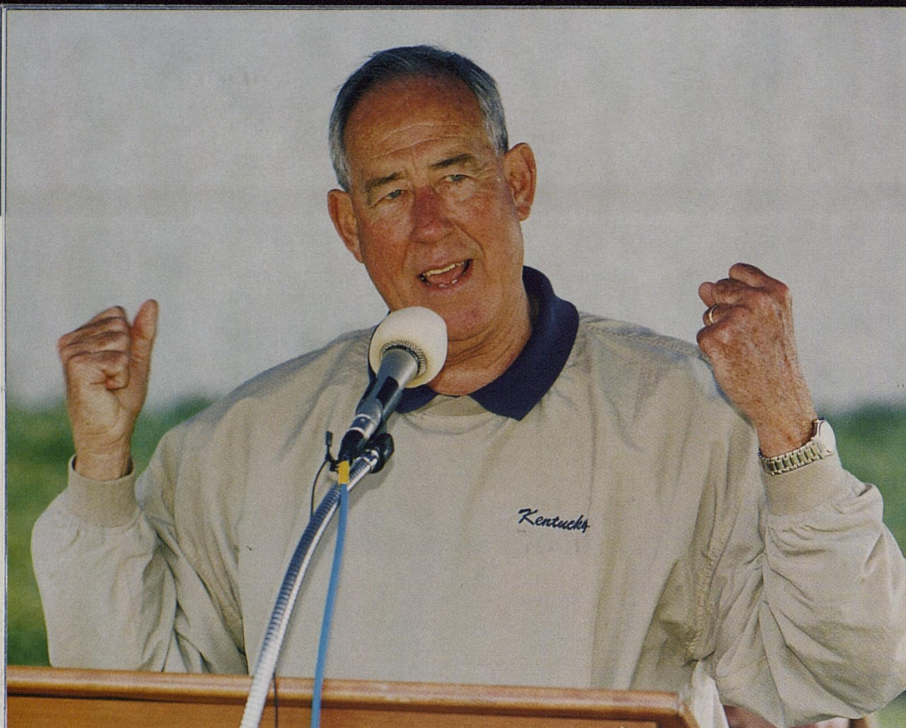
C.M. Newton is a popular speaker at Alumni Club events. Gathering in Naples, Fla., are Dick Hurst, Jim Vogt, Susan Cardwell, Newton, and Paul Fenwick.



Photo by Chuck Perry

"A lot of times they say, 'Good guys finish last and all that in sports,' but C.M. was a good guy and he didn't finish last. That's what I really learned from him. It's okay to be a good guy and do it the right way and then you let other things take care of themselves."

— Wendell Hudson, SEC MVP 1972, 1973, All-American 1973; Athletics Director, McLennan Community College



C. M. Newton is a passionate spokesperson for the sport of basketball worldwide.

man in college basketball."

Newton's influence also extended internationally. He got involved with ABAUSA (now USA Basketball), the nation's governing body for international play and became their vice president in 1988. In 1992, he became president of USA Basketball, overseeing the creation of the Olympic "Dream Team" comprised of NBA players. He continued as USA Basketball president through 1996, also pushing for dramatic growth in international women's basketball.

Internationally, Newton has represented North America on the 14-member FIBA Central Board since 1994. He is a member of the COPABA Executive Board, which oversees international basketball in North, Central, and South America.

Newton's work has been recognized with major honors. In 1999, he was given the Naismith Award by the Atlanta Tip-off Club in recognition of his service to basketball.

In 1997, Newton was given the John Bunn Award by the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, recognizing his lifetime of contributions to the sport. The Bunn Award is the highest honor given by the Hall of Fame other than induction.

It was also in 1997 that Newton broke new ground by hiring Orlando "Tubby" Smith as the first African-American head coach of the Kentucky men's basketball team. Newton had integrated the Transylvania and Alabama teams, and

once more, he was seen as an agent for racial equality, a description he tries to shrug away.

"Each time, integrating the team seemed like the thing to do," Newton said. "I saw youngsters with talent, and I couldn't come up with any reason not to, so why not? And (hiring) Tubby was a no-brainer. He was the best person for the job.

"I never looked at myself as a social reformer. Each time the issue arose, it pragmatically seemed the right thing to do. I learned from my parents (R. Y. and Adelia Newton) that people are people, accept them as individuals. That's the way I was raised."

Newton was born in Rockwood, Tenn., where he was born on Feb. 2, 1930, and then the Newton family moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when C.M. was nine months old. He developed his athletic talents in Fort Lauderdale, preparing for the collegiate journey that began, and returned, to Lexington.

In March, C. M. lost his wife and "best friend" Evelyn to leukemia, a recurring factor in their life. "Since 1981 we've known that Evelyn may very well die before me. We had a long time to adjust to that. But imagine what it is like when your best friend isn't around anymore."

The two met in the second grade in Florida. They married in 1951, making C.M. the only married player on the basketball team. "We were really good friends before we ever dated and fell in love."

Evelyn Davis Newton herself was a unique and admirable woman. Newton often quoted her advice about his athletic career. When considering a new job, she would tell him, "You need to leave while you are still in love."

From the instant you met Evelyn, you knew you were in the presence of a warm, loving and encouraging spirit. She always stopped to say "hello" or listen or even lobby on your behalf. A coach's wife always had an instant comrade to help her through the pressures and demands that can swallow up a wife whose high profile husband is in a career filled with ups and downs and controversies that can wreak havoc on family. Every player had a place in her heart.

Now C.M. will adjust to retirement and to life without his soul mate. He plans to continue living in Lexington, and serving UK as a consultant to the athletics department. Certainly, there will be more time available for his hobby of bone fishing and their three grown children – Deborah, Tracy, and Martin – and five grandchildren.

C.M. is an icon in the sport of basketball, college basketball as well as international basketball. He's a man of principle, a man of class; he has a tremendous feel for the student athlete. That's what makes C.M. unusual. He wants to win as bad as anybody, but he has a great compassion for the student athlete and for their experience as a student athlete. He's a tremendously warm individual. He's a great people person and I think that is what has brought him tremendous success.

— Roy Kramer
Commissioner,
Southeastern Conference

By John
Scharfenberger



The Business of Eating



Warren Rosenthal '47 went from a student employee at the original Jerry's Restaurant to president and CEO of Jerrico, Inc. Along the way he introduced curb service to the industry and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes.

Graduates of the University of Kentucky — many with degrees from the Gatton College of Business and Economics — have long excelled in the restaurant business.

Beginning in the late 1940s and continuing through today, the University and restaurants have fit together like hamburgers and fries, bratwurst and beer, bacon and eggs. UK alumni among the leaders in the restaurant industry in America are:

- Warren Rosenthal '47 guided Jerrico Inc. as president and CEO into 78 Jerry's Restaurants and 1,350 Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes.

- John Y. Brown Jr. '57, '61 joined with Jack C. Massey to purchase Kentucky Fried Chicken from its founder Harland Sanders and developed the largest food service company from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s.

- Dennis Cooper '66 is chairman of the RTM Restaurant Group, the largest Arby's franchisee with more than 700 restaurants, but which also owns Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken and T.J. Cinnamon's franchises as well.

- Chris T. Sullivan '72 is a founder and chairman of the board and CEO of Outback Steakhouse, with more than 550 locations worldwide.

- Greg Burns '77, '78 is chairman of the board and CEO of O'Charley's Inc., with a string of more than 120 company-owned restaurants.

What is it that links the successful careers of these



Chris Sullivan '72 is founder and CEO of Outback Steakhouse and Carrabba's Italian restaurants. He got his start as a student working at the Two Keys and other eating establishments.

leading restaurateurs with their alma mater? Was it the experience they enjoyed as UK students that spurred them to heights in the restaurant business? Was it the fact that business opportunities were, and are, more plentiful in the restaurant business in this part of the country? Was it the part-time work opportunities that helped them finance their way through college?

The answer is "yes" — to all of the above.

Brown, who would parlay his name recognition, dollars, and personality into the Kentucky governor's mansion in 1980, says the biggest tie between restaurant success and these UK graduates can be pressure-cooked down to two words: "The Colonel."

He says the success of the man in the white suit in partnering his recipe of 11 herbs and spices with about 500 restaurants across the United States put Kentucky on the restaurant development map.

"The Colonel's success is the reason so many (restau-

rateurs) have been developed in Kentucky. There must be a dozen people who formerly worked for KFC and then built their own restaurant chain." He says that KFC made more millionaires in the 1960s than Coca-Cola did, stressing that 80 percent of KFC's executive hires in the early days were from the University of Kentucky, many buddies of Brown.

Louisville has indeed become a center for the restaurant business — especially those of the fast-food variety. Tricon (the Fortune 500 company that encompasses KFC, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut), Papa John's, Chi-Chi's, Rally's and a handful of others are all rooted in Kentucky's largest city.

Brown's credit to Colonel Sanders doesn't apply to the early success of Rosenthal, who, as a UK student in the former College of Commerce in the late 1940s, first went to work for Jerome "Jerry" Lederer, who started out with a single, 8-stool hamburger stand and coffee shop on Limestone Street. Offered a job fresh out of college, he succeeded al-

Beginning in the late 1940s and continuing through today, the University and restaurants have fit together like hamburger and fries, bratwurst and beer, bacon and eggs.

most immediately, initiating curb service and as the force behind the Long John's launch.

Cooper, too, took a different path. As an accounting grad, he worked for a major accounting firm, then founded his own company in Atlanta. One of his early clients was RTM. He liked their aggressive attitude toward acquisitions and soon joined them.

Sullivan worked as a bus boy and waiter to pay for his education to be a banker. Then he came to see the restaurant industry as a lot more entrepreneurial and a lot more fun.

How about the UK experience? The answers are as diverse as the restaurants they operate or operated:

Rosenthal: "Darned if I know. There was certainly nothing in the curriculum about running a restaurant. I think it was more the fickle finger of fate (citing the part-time college experience he had at the original Jerry's)."

Brown: "UK played a role in two ways. The legal background it gave me for business and the inordinate amount of time I spent playing poker was invaluable. It taught me how to negotiate and read people."

Burns: "One of the biggest values was as a resident adviser in the dorms. It helped me learn how to use judgment, how to work with people of various backgrounds." He also credited his accounting and business corporate finance curricu-

lum. "It's education that I have applied over and over again."

Sullivan: "One of my fraternity brothers (SAE) and I used to sell parking spaces during the state football playoffs over Thanksgiving weekend because we couldn't get home. Then we'd go have Thanksgiving dinner at Jerry's (Restaurant)." Sullivan also was a line cook at a Bonanza restaurant, and a waiter and bartender at the Two Keys Tavern.

Richard W. Furst, dean of the Gatton College of Business and Economics, says the restaurant connection can be traced to location. "In many ways fast food restaurants got their start in Kentucky," he said. Some of our students did internships or went to work for these companies as students. Because their interest was stimulated, they pursued careers there. But UK doesn't set out to produce restaurant CEOs."

Burns agrees, "This region led the south in restaurant growth in the '70s and '80s. Along the Kentucky/Tennessee border (and into each state), there are a lot of people who like to eat out and a lot of investors willing to take risks."

Brown, whose restaurant ventures since KFC have included Ollie's Trolleys, Kenny Rogers' Roasters, Miami Sub and Roadhouse Grill, adds, "In Kentucky, we're entrepreneurs, willing to take chances. You learn from your successes and your failures...as long as your fail-

ures don't weigh you down."

Furst says, "There is something to be said for the fact that when you get a group of businesses in a given area, they tend to feed off one another. Look at Fazoli's, the new kid on the block.

"There are a lot of people who have been with other restaurant chains," said Furst, who is a member of the Fazoli's board of directors. "A kind of synergism develops. It's true no matter what the industry is."

The college now offers a course in franchising at the undergraduate level. It is taught by John Scott, a former restaurant executive with Wendy's who also developed ties to a number of other restaurant chains. Scott, who continues to operate a one-man advising firm to restaurant corporations and other businesses, says that 30-40 students regularly enroll in the class every semester.

Scott and a handful of others have launched something known as Gorilla Group as an initiative of the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation that offers \$1,000 awards on a regular basis to students who produce plans to start a business. He says one of his former students has raised \$5 million in venture capital to develop a .com business.

There is a proposal on the drawing board within the Gatton College to establish a Center for Retailing that would heavily emphasize franchising. Written by Robert Dahlstrom, Bloomfield Professor of Marketing, the proposal calls for developing "a partnership between franchise-related industries and the University."

The report notes that, "Franchising is a business strategy that has gained widespread acceptance over the past 25 years."

Dahlstrom and Steven Skinner, Rosenthal Professor of Marketing in the college's School of Management, say as many as one in every three businesses today is a franchise operation. They emphasize, though, that the potential is further expanded when other retailing operations are included.

A curriculum has been suggested as part of the proposal. It also contains an intern program, executive training, consulting services, a catalyst program to "foster new enterprises" and applied research opportunities. Scott says, "There is a real need to back a University program centered on franchising." He says it would feed corporations' needs for employees with a retailing background and would be a tremendous draw for students who have entrepreneurial interests.

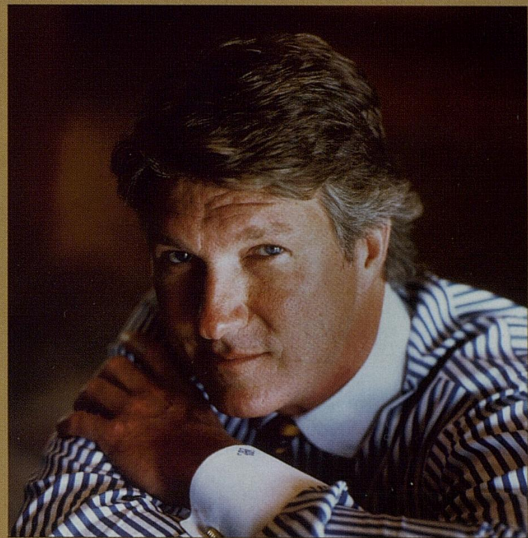
The proposal would need an influx of private dollars to make it a reality. Furst presently offers the potential development of the center as an option for interested donors. In concept, it would have significant similarities to centers previously established in the college in real estate and sports marketing.

The risks in the restaurant business are certainly there. Rosenthal says a couple of his happiest days were the ones when he got into, and then out of, the business, citing changes in restaurant operations over decades.

The bottom line, accord-

KFC made more millionaires in the 1960s than Coca-Cola did, and 80% of KFC's executive hires in the early days were from the University of Kentucky.

— John Y. Brown Jr.



Greg Burns '77, '78 credits his success with his O'Charley's restaurant venture with his experiences as a resident advisor in a UK dorm and his class work.

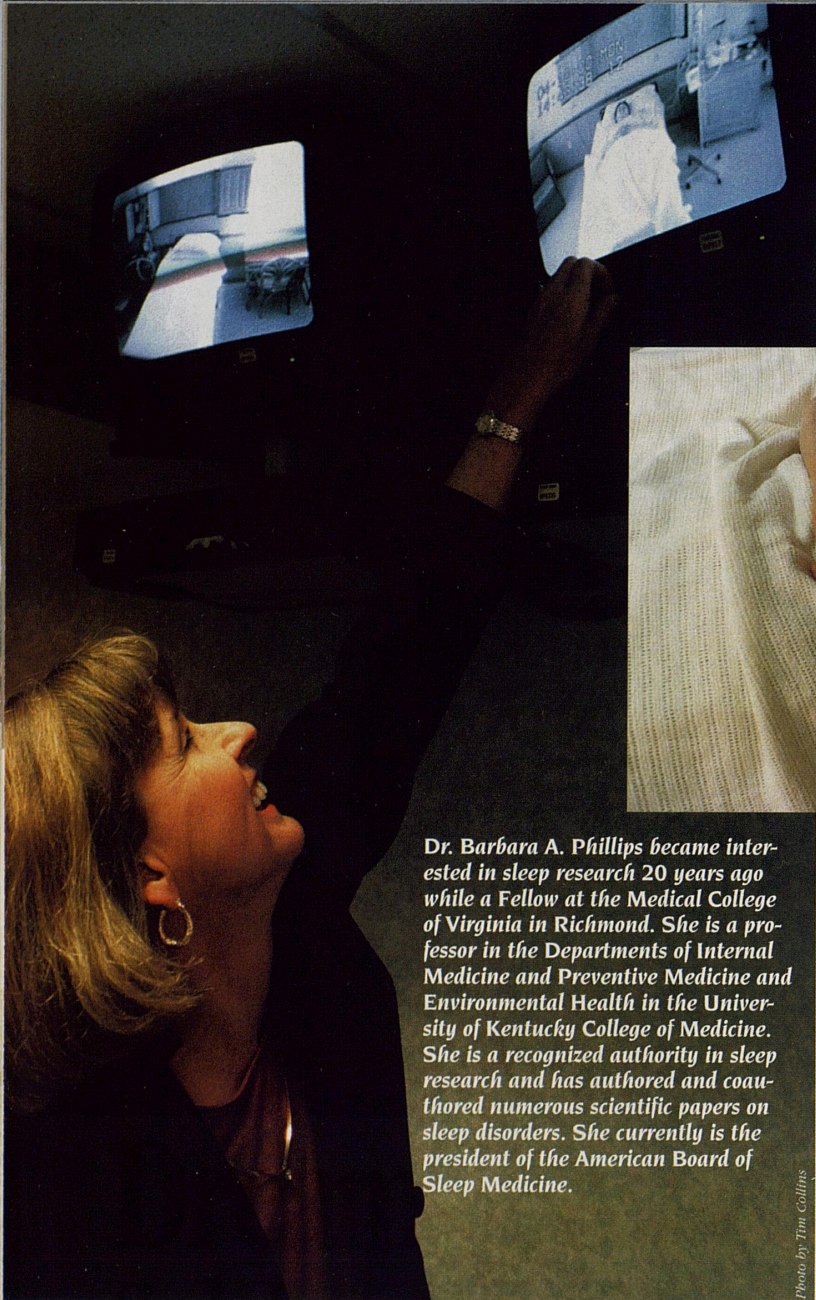
ing to Brown: "It's an industry where a lot of people have a chance to develop a career. It's a tough business that still hinges on good food, good value and good location."

But the rewards have


been there, too. Brown is working on opening yet another restaurant concept, combining the roadhouse steakhouse concept with the sports bar. It's another risk — and another opportunity — he doesn't want to pass up.

John Y. Brown Jr. '57, '61, center, catapulted the Colonel's secret recipe into the largest food service company of the '60s and '70s. John Y. Brown Sr., right, joins in a ribbon cutting at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.





An employee at The Sleep Center demonstrates how a patient is attached to electrodes during an overnight sleep study. At left, Dr. Barbara Phillips shows how technicians in another room use monitors to view the patient throughout the night and videotape the night's events.



Dr. Barbara A. Phillips became interested in sleep research 20 years ago while a Fellow at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She is a professor in the Departments of Internal Medicine and Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. She is a recognized authority in sleep research and has authored and coauthored numerous scientific papers on sleep disorders. She currently is the president of the American Board of Sleep Medicine.

By Linda Perry

Do you sleep on a bed of nails or a bed of rose petals?

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine says that one in three American adults has trouble falling asleep or staying asleep. This can lead to daytime sleepiness that colors the entire day through poor job performance, slowed reaction while driving a car, and irritability. Likewise, those of us choosing to get less sleep due to our daily routines — long work hours, family activities and obligations — also struggle with sleep debt. Luckily, this accumulation of lack of sleep over days can be “paid back” with several good nights’ sleep.

“We don’t actually know why we do need sleep,” said Dr. Barbara Phillips ’77, ’91 MED, UK Medical Center faculty and pulmonary specialist. Dr. Phillips also is the medical director of The Sleep Lab at Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. “But we do know that rats deprived of sleep will die. They haven’t done those experiments on humans. But humans who are totally deprived of sleep get irritable, have attention deficits, are at risk for car wrecks, and are actually not capable of staying completely awake for much longer than 48 hours.”

Dr. Phillips said that individuals who stay awake longer than 48 hours begin to have what’s called microsleep, spontaneous episodes of sleep lasting from seconds to minutes. Research laboratories studying sleep disorders really can’t keep individuals awake for long periods of time by using techniques that are acceptable to insti-

Dream Job: Solving the Mysteries of Sleep

tutional review boards. Most of science's ideas about what happens when we don't get enough sleep come from animal experiments.

"But we have some experiments in nature of sleep deprived people — people who have sleep apnea, for example. Every time they fall asleep, stop breathing, and wake up, they have very poor sleep. And here are the things that we know are associated with that kind of chronic sleep fragmentation," said Dr. Phillips. "The strongest association is car wrecks. Not just from falling asleep behind the wheel, but also because of attention deficits, where sleep deprivation slows your reactions and makes you not able to sustain visual attention. Also linked are hypertension, strokes, mood, memory, and learning problems. Probably cardiac arrest. Impotence is very strongly linked to sleep apnea. And depression. These are all the things that happen to us if we don't sleep or if our sleep is fragmented."

Dr. Phillips explained that while it's not known *why* we sleep, science does know that there are two basic things that happen when we do sleep: mental restoration and physical restoration.

"The current theory is that REM sleep, which makes up about a quarter of the time we're sleeping, is what's necessary for mood, memory, and

learning — mental restoration," said Dr. Phillips. "We think that non-REM sleep is when physical restoration occurs. It's certainly when we grow. It's when we repair wounds. The point of this is that sleep is organized in cycles, and if sleep is cut short or if it's fragmented, we don't get all of the proper stages of sleep."

Dr. Phillips became interested in sleep research when she was a Fellow at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va., about 20 years ago. Back then, even the idea of sleep apnea was new and there weren't a lot of sleep centers. But as a pulmonary physician, breathing was important to her, as was the *stopping* of breathing, or apnea. When she came to UK in 1982, she set up a research sleep laboratory to study sleep apnea for a research project. UK medical residents quickly discovered that she could diagnose sleep disorders and they started sending clinical patients to her to be tested.

Today, Dr. Phillips' medical practice typically sees patients with four main types of sleep-related problems: insomnia, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, and restless legs syndrome.

Insomnia—having trouble falling asleep and staying asleep — is treated by Dr. Phillips through visits to her office at the Kentucky Clinic. Some common causes of insomnia might be

psychological factors (job stress), lifestyle (too much caffeine), environmental factors (street noises), and illness (back pain). A patient is recommended for a sleep study, called a polysomnogram, in The Sleep Lab when sleep apnea, narcolepsy, or restless legs syndrome are suspected as the cause of sleepless nights. It's here that the doctor and technicians monitor a patient during a series of daytime naps or an overnight stay, taking measurements used to identify sleep stages and activity that allows medical professionals to classify sleep problems. According to the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, there are currently 84 sleeping and waking disorders that are recognized by sleep professionals.

Sleep Definitions

Insomnia: Difficulty falling or staying asleep

Microsleep: Spontaneous episodes of sleep lasting from seconds to minutes

Narcolepsy: A genetic brain disorder involving the central nervous system that sends confusing messages about when to sleep and when to be awake

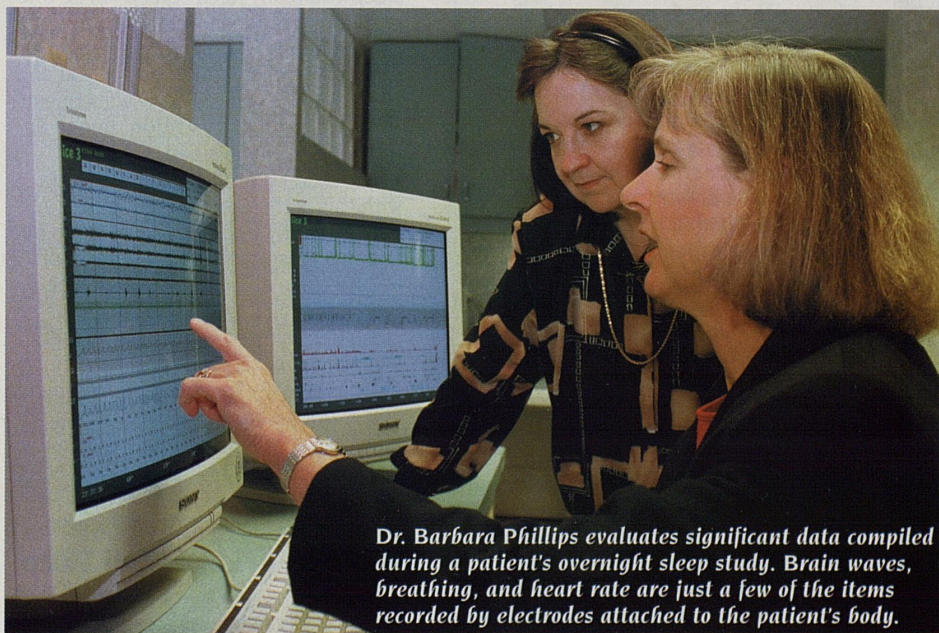
Non-REM sleep: A stage of sleep with much less imaging and when physical restoration occurs

REM-sleep: Rapid-eye-movement sleep: a stage of sleep that includes dreaming and when mental restoration takes place

Sleep apnea: The stopping of breathing during sleep

Sleep debt: An accumulation of sleep deprivation that can be erased by sleeping.

Restless legs syndrome: Creepy, crawly sensations occurring in the legs (and sometimes arms) when a person is at rest



Dr. Barbara Phillips evaluates significant data compiled during a patient's overnight sleep study. Brain waves, breathing, and heart rate are just a few of the items recorded by electrodes attached to the patient's body.

Photo by Tim Collins

During a polysomnogram, a patient will have electrodes attached to the head and skin that record information about a patient's physical condition during sleep. Brain waves, breathing, and heart rate are just a few of the items recorded. The level of oxygen in the blood also is taken into account, and a patient's stay at The Sleep Lab might be videotaped. Technicians monitor the data during the actual sleep study, and the doctor and technicians evaluate the data collected at the end of the study.

"We look at the EEG (electroencephalogram) as well as eye movements and muscle tone to determine if the patient is sleeping and how well he or she sleeps," said Dr. Phillips. "We look at air flow because when it stops, that's obviously an apnea. We look at oxygen level. When people stop breathing we're very concerned with how low their blood oxygen level falls. We look at their heart rate and rhythm. We look at whether or not they kick their legs for restless legs syndrome. We look at the belly movement to see if they do stop breathing, are they trying to breath? Is it an obstructed apnea or is it a central one? There's a lot we look at. We record this data all night long while they're sleeping."

Dr. Phillips said that some sleep labs monitor a patient all night and make no attempt during that night to relieve the patient's symptoms. But her Lexington laboratory will try to alleviate a patient's discomfort immediately, if possible. For example, as soon as it's clear from the monitors that a patient has sleep apnea — the stopping of breathing during sleep — the patient will be awakened and offered continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) therapy. During CPAP, a light mask is placed over the patient's nose and an air compressor pushes air through the nasal passages and into the patient's airway. This allows the airway to stay open and in many cases, promotes normal sleep. CPAP is a therapy available for home use, although some patients find that wearing the apparatus to bed is too clumsy. However, the American Academy of Sleep Medicine reports that as high as 60 to 70 percent of patients who try CPAP do continue with the therapy.



Photo by Tim Collins

Dr. Phillips displays an optical disk that holds approximately 40 overnight sleep studies. The mound of computer printout on the desk is data from just one overnight patient study. "It's one of the biggest revolutions in sleep medicine," says Dr. Barbara Phillips.

Choices, Choices

Many people with a sleep deficit are in that situation through no real fault of their own. But other basically healthy individuals are sleep deprived through the choices they make on a daily basis. Burning the candle at both ends in a fast-paced society produces the same daytime sleepiness as sleep disorders do. What can be done to help those individuals get through the day?

"I get so sick of people coming to me with behavioral problems, like it's a medical illness. Do I sound angry?" said Dr. Phillips, leaning forward in her chair. "Because I am. Burning the candle at both ends is typical of the way we live our lives in America — an unhealthy lifestyle — and then we take it to a doctor and ask him or her to solve our behavioral problems."

But Dr. Phillips did say that strategies for people who don't have insomnia and are sleepy during the day are napping and caffeine, two common sense resolutions. We all have a tendency to want to nap between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., she said, and catching 30 minutes to an hour during that time would certainly make a difference in evening functioning. "You can promote your ability to nap by avoiding coffee with lunch, and having a place to nap. Schedule it."

Using caffeine as a stimulant when you are going to drive is a strategy for

safety. "If you are chronically sleep deprived, even to a mild degree, you are at an increased risk for car wrecks. So caffeine is a strategy when you're driving," she said. "It's something I do recommend if you are going to continue to persist in this foolhardy, self-imposed, behavioral risky lifestyle."

Setting Yourself Straight

So how can you know just how much sleep you really need? Sleep isn't a one-size-fits-all proposition, so vacation time or a long weekend is a good time to discover what works best for you and possibly make some lifestyle adjustments.

"People can use vacation time to figure out how much sleep they really need," said Dr. Phillips. "What you do with this is the exact opposite of what you ordinarily want to do. You go to bed at some reasonable time — 10, 11 or 12 — and sleep as long as you can. The first night you'll be paying back your sleep debt almost certainly. And that will not be representative of how much sleep you really need. The second night, you're not going to sleep well because you slept so much the first night. But the third night, how much sleep you get when you wake up *spontaneously* is probably about how much sleep you really need."

Older Individuals and Sleep

Dr. Phillips said that it is a myth that older people need less sleep, although

sleep certainly changes with age, in the way it is structured throughout the night and even throughout the day. But it is a common misconception that we need less sleep as we age.

"Nobody needs more sleep than teenagers and probably nobody gets less sleep than teenagers. So after the teen years, somewhere between 16-20, our sleep need does come down from 9 on-average-hours a night to somewhere between 7 to 8 1/2 hours," said Dr. Phillips. "If you take middle-aged, healthy humans and put them in a cave without light cues so they can eat when they want to and with no schedules, and they can sleep as much as they want but they have important, interesting work or things to do when they are awake, they'll sleep 8.3 hours. That's how much the average human should probably be getting.

"When we get older, what happens with that 8.3 hours is that it's not so consolidated and it's not so deep. So on either end of the life spectrum, sleep becomes fragmented, right? Who naps? Babies and older people."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that older individuals do not always get the sleep they need because illness interferes with sleep. Some of the reasons the elderly sleep more poorly and sleep less are asthma, heart failure, chronic obstructive lung disease, and arthritic pain. "This is one of the big controversies. Is it normal that sleep reduces and deteriorates with aging or is it just that we get sicker as we get older and sleep more poorly? The evidence is beginning to support the latter."

Dr. Phillips said that a sampling of a community of healthy, non-institutionalized, non-complaining individuals over the age of 60 shows that they sleep fairly well. "So if you're not sick, probably your sleep needs don't change that much with aging."

And when an individual reaches 80 or so, almost universally he or she will start napping again, sleeping two hours in the afternoon, but wondering why they can only sleep six hours at night. "It's structured a little differently and it's also not so deep. As we get older we do have less REM-sleep and we have less of the deepest stages of non-REM sleep."

The bottom-line? "If you're having to use an alarm clock to wake up, you're not getting enough sleep," said Dr. Phillips.



Slice of Life: From Faxline Focus

We asked and you answered! In the Spring issue of *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, our Faxline Focus invited your comments about sleep: what tricks you employ to go to sleep and what helps you stay awake the day after a fitful night. We also wanted to know if you had ever fallen asleep during the day at an "inopportune" time. Boy, did we get an earful!

As far as what helps you go to sleep, we received many common sense strategies. Reading fairly boring novels, watching fairly boring television programs, listening to soft music, keeping the room comfortably cool, and leaving your troubles at the bedroom door topped the list. Several respondents indicated they rely on over-the-counter antihistamines to make themselves drowsy. Others resort to a more traditional vice: Kentucky bourbon. And our friend Joe in California (Hi there, Joe!) offered some lighthearted advice that we can't repeat in a university publication but had us all in stitches.

To stay awake after a restless night, many of you employ a cold morning shower, exercise, and lots of caffeine — coffee and colas — as a constant companion throughout the day. And just as Dr. Barbara Phillips recommended, some manage a half-hour nap around lunchtime to recharge and get through the remainder of the day. But most just struggle to stay awake, trying not to look too silly, especially during business meetings. Tom in Virginia summed it up, "It's not fun when people are laughing at you for falling asleep."

"I fell asleep during my first week of orientation at a new job. Luckily, there were so many people there that no one noticed — I hope," said one reader from Austin, Texas. Another alum had an exhausting two-day stretch of activity and went to his mailbox early the next morning to await delivery of his newspaper. He remembers seeing the lights of the delivery car in the distance, but the next thing he knew, the deliveryman was waking him up. He had fallen asleep draped over his mailbox!

One former coed, now living in Johnson City, Tenn., remembers attempting a 20-minute power nap after pulling an all-nighter, only to wake up eight hours later to discover she had slept through homecoming and all its festivities.

A doctor in Wisconsin reported falling asleep while talking to a patient. And one manager in Frederick, Md., fell asleep during a staff meeting he had called.

While these responses are somewhat humorous, others had episodes with vehicles that could have had serious consequences.

"I once fell asleep driving on my way from New Jersey to UK and I hit an orange traffic block. I was all right, but I dented my hood pretty good," said a Wall, N.J. resident.

An Indiana resident said she slept through her exit on the highway in mid-afternoon. "It was a miracle that I did not leave the road on the interstate. Luckily, there was no traffic."

And a Kentucky alumna said that she, too, fell asleep while driving and this prompted her to seek medical help. She found a therapy to help prevent her sleepiness. "Thankfully when my car veered off the road, the ridges in the asphalt made me wake up. After this, I was diagnosed with sleep apnea and have been using a CPAP machine with wonderful success!"

And we'd be remiss if we failed to report how often the flock is asleep during Sunday sermons. "I was rudely awakened by my wife with an elbow to my ribs. She said I was snoring, which I deny, but my yelp as a result of her 'unladylike' action was heard by all at church." — LAP



The Student Alumni Association — Fostering Friendships for the Future

By Linda Perry

The King Alumni House has been ringing with youthful giggles in recent months. These lively sounds belong to members of the newly formed Student Alumni Association. Sponsored by the UK Alumni Association, the group is a service organization that acts as a liaison between students, the University, and alumni.

The SAA is similar to the Student Alumni Council, which existed briefly in 1996, and before that the Alma Mater Club. Membership requires that individuals be full-time UK students with a grade point average of 2.5 or above, attend bi-weekly meetings, participate in fund-raising activities, attend two alumni events each semester, play a part in Alumni Homecoming activities, and

volunteer for two events per semester.

Membership currently consists of 42 students and that's expected to grow as word about the group spreads across campus.

"The motto for SAA is 'Students Serving Students — Past, Present, Future,'" said Alexis Preston, special programs coordinator at the Alumni Association and advisor to SAA. Preston said that many of the students at the heart of the organization also belong to other organizations on campus, such as Emerging Leaders, the Student Development Council, the Student Activities Board, sororities and athletics. One of the attractions for new members is that the SAA is a unique organization in that it has the support of alumni.

"What I like the most," said Amanda Holloway, SAA outgoing president, "is

that there is so much support from the Alumni Association. It makes our job so much easier." Holloway said she believes that having a good advisor and the support of interested alumni contributes greatly to the students' efforts to successfully organize SAA.

"Everyone is working together at the University to try to do this. The Student Government Association wants to help, and SAB is helping us find a niche on campus through the Homecoming activities. Even Governor (Edward T.) Breathitt, a member and former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, commented on the SAA web page and said that it was just what he was looking for. Everyone is working together to make this a really positive experience," said Holloway.

Core members are excited about the

opportunity to mold the new organization. These students are helping to create an organization that they feel will serve students in ways that some other groups can't. Members who are juniors and seniors have had experience with other organizations on campus, she said, and bring to the SAA specific opinions about what they *don't* want in an organization.

Although still in its infancy, the SAA already is organizing several worthwhile, ambitious projects. Some of the new programs coming together and generating excitement are the Mentoring Program and the Big Blue Birthday Bash.

SAA's Mentoring Program was launched in April and will ultimately be a network of UK alumni who will serve as a valuable resource to students and provide educational, career and relocation information to soon-to-be graduates. The SAA is in the process of identifying alumni who are willing to communicate — by phone, in person, or via e-mail — with students interested in the same industry.

The program is not a job placement service. Its mission is to put students in touch with a graduate who works in the student's chosen field, providing insight into that industry and serving as a networking tool. Because each alum's commitment is for only one hour, some grads will choose to mentor several students during one semester.

Volunteering to be a mentor to a student is as simple as filling-out an application on the UKAlumni Association web site at www.uky.edu/Alumni or by calling 859-257-8700 or 800-269-ALUM for more information. (That's how Gov. Breathitt did it.)

The Big Blue Birthday Bash is a fund-raising activity SAA hopes to offer during the Fall 2000 semester. SAA is still putting the finishing touches on the program, which is slated to deliver birthday cookie-type cakes to students, faculty and staff on campus. SAA will take orders from family and friends around the country and deliver the large cookies to the lucky recipients.

Although the SAA is relatively new, Preston hopes that alumni with sons and daughters about to enter UK will

Left to right, Tommy Arnold, Wade Sholar, Angela Lipscomb, Amy Feters, and Melissa Maras help prepare bags of candy to be distributed during finals week.



encourage their children to join the SAA. Membership will help their children reap valuable lessons about camaraderie and loyalty, while cementing many long-term friendships.

"SAA members are participating in Kentucky Welcome, geared to new students, in August. They'll serve a huge recruiting function at the Student Center Spectacular," said Preston. "They are also hosting a parents' reception for all the parents of new students in August at the King Alumni House. When the parents and students split for separate sessions, all the parents will be here and introduced to the SAA and the Alumni Association."

Holloway agreed that students new to the campus will benefit from joining SAA because the organization puts students in touch with other SAA members, UK alumni, and even members of the community through fund-raising activities. "It's just good to meet a breadth of different kinds of people of all ages and kinds."

Holloway has enjoyed many of the SAA activities, but says she is particularly looking forward to the November Homecoming banner competition that SAA is sponsoring. It will involve all elementary and secondary schools in Lexington. "I was pep rally chair for Homecoming last year and we worked really hard on getting the community involved in the Homecoming Parade. UK gets really involved with the parade, but the community doesn't know about it quite as much. SAA has come up with some ways to get the community more



Some SAA members attended the Association of Student Advancement Programs conference in Florida in March. Left to right, Alexis Preston (SAA advisor), Melissa Maras (current president), Amanda Holloway (past president), and Courtney Reynolds (Student Development Council member).

involved and come to the parade. One thing we're going to do is make a float for the Class of 1950."

And what about the future? Advisor Preston is always looking for new opportunities. "My goal for the SAA is that it eventually will have at least two scholarships endowed to it from alumni," she said. "Even if, at first, it's just \$500 for books."

Current SAA officers are Amanda Holloway, Louisville, immediate past president; Melissa Maras, Lexington, president; Shelby Jett, Lexington, executive vice president; Tirissa Heavrin, Louisville, fund-raising co-chair; John Wade Sholar, Hopkinsville, fund-raising co-chair; Amy Feters, Ironton, Ohio, programming vice president; and Laura Woodward, Owensboro, administrative vice president.

COMMENCEMENT

Even such a traditional event as Commencement is subject to change.

A century ago the Class of 1900 gathered on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. There were five women in the group of 18.

The Class of 1950 will return to campus this November to recollect their commencement that was held in the brand new Memorial Coliseum. World War II was history and the Korean Conflict was a war in progress. Having endured and seen the worst of mankind, this class went on to be a part of the most affluent generations in America.

The social activism of the late Sixties and early Seventies cancelled the Commencement of 1970. Four protestors had been killed at Kent State University. The Kentucky National Guard was called to campus to quell protestors who had "sat down" in the Administration Building. That ceremony remains the only graduation to have been cancelled, but participation in the event continued to decline throughout the rest of the 1970s and 1980s while class size continued to grow surpassing the 3,000, then 4,000 and 5,000 mark.

Classes of the '90s seem to be coming back to the tradition. Commencement is held once a year at the conclusion of the academic year in May. But with 32 percent of over 6,000 students finishing their degree work the previous August and December, and receiving a diploma so dated, identity with the academic year class is fading. That's changing the way the UK Alumni Association structures its programming and why a history of alumni by academic year may not match the year on your diploma.

This year Commencement history will record that Alumni Association president Robert E. Miller welcomed another enthusiastic group of students to alumni status, another campus tradition that dates back to the 1930s.



NT



Commencement ceremonies signify passage to a new stage of life. It was that way for these new grads, above, that gather for a class portrait on the steps of the Administration Building in 1900. The 1950 graduating class, left, included a number of WWII veterans. This year the Class of 2000, right, launches the ceremony into a new century. On the ceremonial day, top right, one UK co-ed shows she is getting a kick out of the moment while the family of Nathan Bullock '00 B&E joins him for a family portrait that includes his brother, Jason '97 ENG, and parents, Denise and Paul Bullock.



HOMECOMING 2000

A Mardi Gras Weekend in November

Student Events

Sunday, October 29, 2000
5K Diversity Run at
Commonwealth Stadium
Monday, October 30, 2000
Paint the Town Blue
Tuesday, October 31, 2000
Fat Tuesday Celebration

Wednesday, November 1, 2000
Patio Party at the Student
Center

Thursday, November 2, 2000
Banner Competition

Friday, November 3, 2000
Homecoming Parade 6:00 pm
Pep Rally immediately
following the parade

Saturday, November 4, 2000
Homecoming Football
Game – UK vs. Miss. State

**For more information regarding the
Student Activities Board homecoming
activities, please contact The Student
Activities Board at 257-8867*

Alumni Events

Friday, November 3, 2000 - ALL ALUMNI

10:00 – 2:00 – Open House, King Alumni House
12:00 – 1:00 – Campus Reunion Bus Tour
1:00 – 2:00 – Campus Reunion Walking Tour
6:00 – 7:00 – Parade Watch Party at King Alumni House
7:00 – TBA – Pep Rally with UK Football Team

Homecoming Reunions for Classes of 1950 and 1999

3:30 – 4:00 – 1950 Reception at the Student Center
4:15 – 6:00 – 1950 Reunion Dinner at Student Center
4:00 – 4:30 – 1999 Reception at King Alumni House
4:30 – 6:00 – 1999 Reunion Dinner at King Alumni

Saturday, November 4, 2000

8:00 – 9:30 – Coffee Reception at King Alumni House
10:00 – 11:00 – W.T. Young Library Tour
TBA – Two hours prior to kickoff – UK Alumni
Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium
TBA – UK vs. Mississippi State football game

**For more information on the UK Alumni Association
Homecoming activities, call Sandy Boyken at (859) 257-
8700 or 800-269-ALUM or e-mail slboyki@pop.uky.edu*

COLLEGE OF LAW

Reunion for the class of 1950 and prior years

Friday, November 3, 2000

TBA - Reception and Dinner at Spindletop Hall

Saturday, November 4, 2000

TBA – Class Brunch

Following football game – Reception at the Faculty Club
for the class of 1950 and prior years

**For more information regarding the College of Law
Homecoming activities, contact
Julie Dunn at (859) 257-3103 or e-mail jdunn@pop.uky.edu*

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Saturday, November 4, 2000

10:00 a.m. – Homecoming Brunch
TBA - Barbecue Dinner

**For more information about the College of Engineering
Homecoming activities, contact Brenda McMurry
at (859) 257-1622 or e-mail bmcumurry@engr.uky.edu*

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

1950 Reunion Events

Saturday, November 4, 2000

9:30 – TBA – Class of 1950 Luncheon/ Reunion at ES Good
Barn Myrtle Weldon Suite (\$15.00 per person)

**For more information regarding the College of Agriculture
Homecoming activities, contact:
Grace Gorrell at ggorrell@ca.uky.edu*

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Teacher Who Made a Difference

Saturday, November 4, 2000

Teacher Who Made A Difference

9:00 a.m. - W.T. Young Library Auditorium
Reception immediately following in the gallery.

**For more information regarding the College of Education
Homecoming activities, contact:
Mary Ann Vinmont at (859) 257-1778
or Josh Shepherd at (859) 257-4014*

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

All B & E Alumni

Saturday, November 4, 2000

TBA - Networking Reception in the Atrium of the Gatton
College of Business and Economics

**For more information about the College of B&E
Homecoming activities, contact
Ralph Brown at (859) 257-7656 or e-mail
ralph@pop.uky.edu*

REUNIONS 2000

College Reunions Coming This Fall

COLLEGE OF LAW

REUNION FOR THE CLASS OF 1960, 1965,
1970, 1975, 1980, & 1990

Friday, September 8, 2000 at Spindletop Hall –
Dinner or Reception for each individual class

Friday, September 8, 2000 – All-class reception in the
basement lounge of Spindletop Hall

A local Cajun band will provide music.

Saturday, September 9, 2000 – Individual Class
Tailgate Parties before UK-South Florida football
game

*For more information regarding College of Law
Reunions, contact Julie Dunn at (859) 257-3103 or
e-mail jdunn@pop.uky.edu

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

All Alumni

Saturday, November 4, 2000

Two hours prior to kickoff – LCC Alumni Tailgate
Barbeque Party

on Lawn of LCC Campus.

Auction of UK/LCC items to benefit
LCC student/alumni activities

*For more information regarding Lexington
Community College Homecoming activities, please
contact

LCC Alumni Office at (859) 257 - 3723

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

REUNION FOR THE CLASSES OF 1960, 1975, & 1990
Friday, October 6, 2000 at 7:00 – Dinner at the Marriott
Hotel on Newtown Road.

Saturday, October 7, 2000 – Tailgate and UK vs. South
Carolina football game.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

ALL ALUMNI ARE INVITED –

FEATURING THE CLASSES OF 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980,
1985, 1990 & 1995

Thursday, October 5, 2000 – Sheraton Suites Hotel –
Welcome Home Reception Reunion Weekend Kickoff
– New Orleans Jazz theme

Friday, October 6, 2000 – Day- CME, Tours and
Medical Student Government Association lunch

Evening – Class photos, Alumni Awards Banquet

Saturday, October 7, 2000- CME, Keeneland, Tailgate
Party and UK vs. South Carolina football game

Sunday, October 8, 2000 – Farewell Brunch –
Sheraton Suites Hotel

*For more information regarding the College of Medicine
reunion, contact Mary Beth Vicini at (859) 323-5834 or e-
mail medalum@pop.uky.edu

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Reunion Years – 15, 20, 45, 50 Year Reunions

October 14, 2000 - College of Human Environmental
Sciences Alumni Association Annual Meeting
Holiday Inn North.

*For more information regarding
the College of HES Reunion,
contact Audrey Carr at (502)-863-9947.

GREEK REUNIONS

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

REUNION FOR THE CLASS OF 1950

Friday, October 6, 2000 – Golf Outing at the Players Club

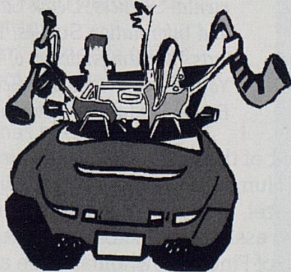
Friday, October 6, 2000 – Dinner

Saturday, October 7, 2000 – Tailgating Party before the
game at the King Alumni House

Sunday, October 8, 2000 – Keeneland Outing

*For more information regarding the Pi Kappa Alpha
Reunion, contact John W. Walker at (502) 425-4089 or
e-mail sixgunf44@aol.com

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TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP



Association Names Six as Great Teachers

By John Scharfenberger

Six University of Kentucky faculty members were honored this spring with the Great Teacher Awards by the UK Alumni Association, in cooperation with student organizations Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

The annual awards are unique on campus in that all nominations are made by students. UK faculty who have demonstrated excellence in teaching, concern for students and involvement in the academic community are honored during a luncheon and ceremonies at the King Alumni House.

The 2000 recipients of the Great Teachers Awards are

- Desmond O. Brown, an assistant professor in hospitality management in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, who has been at UK since 1995. With years of experience in the travel and tourism industry, he is the adviser for the Hospital Management Association, a student organization, and is a past

Alumni Association President Robert E. Miller, left, and UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr., right, flank the class of 2000 Great Teachers, from left, Sandra Miller of Human Environmental Sciences, Derek Lane of Communication and Information Studies, Lori Hetzel of Fine Arts, William Maloney of Engineering, Hong Young Yan of Arts and Sciences, and Desmond Brown of Human Environmental Sciences.

recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

- Lori Hetzel, assistant professor of choral music education and assistant director of choral activities in the College of Fine Arts, who has been at UK since 1995. She conducts the a cappella choir, "Paws and Listen," and has launched a partnership program with Lafayette High School, giving college students "hands-on experience and early feedback on their work."
- Derek R. Lane, an assistant professor in communications in the College of Communications and Informa-

Important Dates:

On the Alumni Club Circuit

• June 27	C.M. Newton Northern Kentucky
• June 28	Hal Mumme Central Ohio
• August 4	Hal Mumme Jefferson County
• August 8	Hal Mumme Bourbon County
• August 10	Tubby Smith Clark County
• August 14	Larry Ivy Christian County
• August 28	Larry Ivy Henderson County
• Sept. 14	Bernadette Mattox Ashland
• Sept. 19	Larry Ivy Lake Cumberland
• October 24	President Wethington Mason County
• October 24	Tubby Smith Jefferson County
• October 26	Bill Keightley Franklin County
• TBA	Tubby Smith Southcentral Kentucky

Dates subject to change. Watch for club mailings with registration details.

\$

NEW DISCOUNT FOR LIFE MEMBERS

Enjoy a 15 percent discount at the UK Bookstore on apparel, gifts and souvenirs.

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AIR RAID PRE-GAME LINE-UP FOR ALUMNI

Look for the tent with the Alumni Association banner at Commonwealth Stadium this fall at Air-Raid 2000.

Meet your friends at our place two hours before the following games.

ALUMNI TENT PARTIES

- Sept. 9 South Florida
- Sept. 16 Indiana
- Oct. 7 South Carolina
- Oct. 21 Georgia
- Nov. 4 Mississippi State (Homecoming)

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tion Studies, who has been at UK since 1997. Teaching and evaluating students in a large number of undergraduate and graduate-level courses, he is a mentor for students in the Emerging Leaders Institute. Convinced that new technology is essential, he has set up a Web site for each of the courses he teaches.

- William F. Maloney, the Raymond-Shaver Chair and Professor of Construction Engineering and Management in the College of Engineering, who has been at UK since 1996. He has developed a senior course in project management and has served as director of the unique program that allows students to simultaneously earn a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master of business administration degree.
- Sandra W. Miller, professor of family and consumer sciences in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, who has been at UK since 1985. Retiring this year after 30 years in teaching, she is an academic adviser and the organizer for Home Economics in Education, a student organization for family and consumer sciences education majors. She is a past recipient of the Outstanding National Educator Award from the National Association of Teacher Educators of Family and Consumer Sciences.
- Hong Young Yan, associate professor in the School of Biological Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, who has been at UK since 1993. A past recipient of the school's Faculty Teaching Excellence Award, he is likewise a well-respected researcher and has received 13 grants since coming to UK — a rate of almost two a year.

Each 2000 Great Teacher received a \$1,000 cash award from the UK Alumni Association in addition to the plaque, which was presented during the awards luncheon.

Don't Miss It!

Reunions from September to November 2000
 Plus Mardi Gras Homecoming Pre-Game Tent Party
 See pages 26 and 27 for Reunion and Homecoming information.
 Updates on-line at www.uky.edu/Alumni/alumni_programs.



Club News

Naples-Ft. Myers Club ▶
Members of the Naples-Ft. Myers Club traveled to Miami in January to cheer on the Wildcats during the UK-Miami game. Box lunches and beverages were served on the bus.



Greater Birmingham Club ▶
The Greater Birmingham Club hosted a Christmas Party and Game Watch (UK vs. University of Maryland) at the SEC Headquarters Office. "Santa" arrived at 6 p.m. to host the annual ornament exchange. Members brought favorite foods in disposable containers and the extra food was donated to the Jimmie Hale Mission after the event. A Kentucky print and a Tubby Smith autographed basketball were raffled with the proceeds going to the club's scholarship fund. Table winners of the raffle were, left to right, Shirley Friedrich, Pete Friedrich, Susan Dearing and Dennis Dearing.



▼ **Denver Club**

The UK Cheerleaders performed at half-time during the Denver Nuggets - Miami Heat game. The Denver Club hosted a post-game party for the cheerleaders, with approximately 90 people in attendance, at a local restaurant. It was a huge treat when alumni Dan Issel, head coach for the Nuggets, his wife Cheryl, a former UK cheerleader, and Louie Dampier, assistant coach, appeared and mingled with the guests. Pictured, left to right: Karolyn Buck, Mark Warren, Todd Milici, Nancy Underwood, Jason Smith, Cheryl Issel, Dan Issel, Amy Underwood, Bill Nisbet, Tara Hubbuch, Bart Glenn, Jennifer Elliott, T. Lynn Williams, and Evan Elliott.



Mercer County Alumni Club
Don and Wilma "Babe" Kestler hosted a Game Watch Party in their Harrodsburg home for club members in February. UK played Arkansas and 15 club members enjoyed the game and festivities.

Southwest Virginia - Roanoke Club ▶
The Southwest Virginia - Roanoke Club held its first Social/Game Watch Party in February. On hand for the fun were, left to right, row 1: Gary Ellis, Martha Spencer, row 2: Mike Clark, Lea Clark, Kim Ellis, Bob Brown, Kevin Spencer, row 3: Tom Scott, Robin Scott, Libby Collins, Aimee Collins, Lynn Collins, Betsy Kayser, Charlene Brown, Gary Burdett, Stephanie Burdett, Bob Flynn, row 4: Frank Woeste, Cameron Poff, Ken Shaw, Denny Black and Scott Smith.



Jefferson Club ▶

The Jefferson County Alumni Club recently was recognized for its cumulative contributions of \$33,000 to endow academic scholarships and support association and athletic programs. Local steering committee members available for a photo at the Louisville Boat Club were, from left, front row: Jason Parroco, Jeannie Livesay, Janice Blythe, Dan Abbott, Adele Pinto, Ann Hurst with her son Lee, and Tom Harris; second row: Ashby Corum, Bob Johnson, Kevin Connell, Mike McNerney, George Ochs, Rob Christian, Sherry Moak, Bill Schuetze, Jim Denny, Hank Thompson, Jack Guthrie, Frank Farris, and Louis Straub.



Jim Cain, Paul Tillotson, David Baker and Mike Vance ham it up with their rendition of C-A-T-S.



Central ▶ Florida Club

Club members soaked up the sun during a Game Watch Party (UK vs. Indiana) onboard the Triple Crown, owned by vice president David Baker, in Daytona Beach. Left to right are David Baker, Ginny Baker, Mike Vance, Paul Tillotson, Jim Cain, Linda Thompson, president Harry Castle Thompson, secretary Barbara Brumfield, and Bob Brumfield.



Like Father Like Son ▲
Kevin M. Grevey '76, left, former Washington Bullets player, attended the recent installation of Winn F. Williams '71 as president of the Washington D.C. club. Twenty-five years ago, Grevey also attended the installation of Winn's father, Nicholas W. Williams '30, as the Washington D.C. club's president. Grevey currently owns Grevey's Restaurant, home of the game watch parties.

Welcome Aboard!

Two clubs — one newly formed and one reactivating — held their first meetings recently.

The Southwest Virginia Club, with Kim Ellis as president, has approximately 50 members and will be meeting in the Roanoke area.

The Greater Denver Club is breathing new life into its membership. Tara Hubbuch is president and the club gets together regularly now and has 115 members.

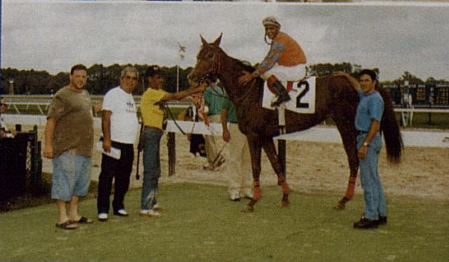


Greater Nashville Club ▲

Patrick Wiggins was all smiles while receiving the Most Valuable Player award after the UK / Vandy football game from the Greater Nashville Club. Left to right are Lauren Smith, Charlie Moore, Robert Sims, Wiggins, David Oldashi, Susan Feher, Theresa Hayden, Pam Harden and Bob Harden.



* THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI PURSE *
TITO MORENO—owner PEDRO RODRIGUEZ—up
JON OLIVARES—trainer March 4, 2000
Lady Wilbank—2nd 7 Furlongs in 1:24
Mercedes Melody—3rd \$11.80 \$4.20 \$4.60
TAMPA BAY DOWNS
© 2000 TOM COOLEY



Tampa Bay Club

Tampa Bay area alumni were in the winner's circle after the running of The University of Kentucky Alumni Purse at Tampa Bay Downs. Involved in the presentation were, pictured in the middle panel, left to right, Hanna's Tune owner Tito Moreno, jockey Pedro Rodriguez, associate director Jenny Jones-Goodwin, club secretary, John S. Crosthwaite, president, Katherine Tabor, Dean Thomas Lester of UK's College of Engineering, and Bob Nipp, club president elect.



Vicki Anderson, a 1996 interior design graduate, played an instrumental role in the \$300,000 updating of the original two-story portion of the UK Student Center. Anderson remained on campus as an employee in the capital construction division after receiving her degree. Her first project, the Student Center redesign, called for new furnishings, light fixtures and fresh paint. Working with a designer from the Chicago firm of New Metal Crafts, Anderson designed five dramatic custom lighting fixtures. The fixtures' unique design is contemporary yet incorporates 1930s-era art deco design elements. Each ceiling fixture, made of aluminum and brushed brass with acrylic lenses, weighs 220 pounds and measures over nine feet in height, including the stem. Anderson is currently enrolled in the graduate architecture program of the College of Fine Arts at Miami University of Ohio.

How to Unwind in One Week's Time

We've all experienced it at least once: returning from a fun-filled vacation, you feel like you need a vacation to *recover* from your vacation.

And it's typical for people to play hard and try to squeeze too many activities into a seven-day break, says Sam Quick, professor and human development and family relations specialist in the Department of Family Studies in the College of Human Environmental Sciences. We asked him to share some common sense tips with *Kentucky Alumnus* readers on how to unwind in one week's time:

- Don't over-budget. Vacations often cost more than we expect, so try to allow for spending a little more money, while still maintaining a reasonable budget. Borrowing a lot of money for a vacation can be a great psychological and emotional weight. Going deep into debt to take a vacation can produce tension between adults and family throughout the vacation, continuing after the vacation until the debt is paid off.

- Involve the whole family in the planning stages. Let the children participate as much as possible in the planning of the vacation. Often, the planning and anticipation of the vacation are just as much fun as the actual trip — for both young and old.

- Return at least one day early. If you have a seven-day vacation, come home on the sixth day to give the family time to catch a breath and get organized before returning to obligations.

- Don't over-commit. Our society teaches us through advertisements and so many other ways that more is better and bigger is best, but that philosophy doesn't necessarily produce a wonderful vacation. How much love we experience and share, how much caring we are able to give to others, and how much enjoyment we can share together is more important than how much we do or how expensive our vacation is. Often, simple things can make a vacation meaningful and lots of fun.

- Do less, better. Give more attention, appreciation, and enthusiasm to whatever activities have been planned for the vacation period.

- Ensure that the whole family gets enough sleep and rest. Young children often get cranky when they are tired. When they're cranky, it's hard on the rest of the family during the trip. Adults also need to remember to pace themselves and include enough "down time" during the vacation.

- Be prepared for the unexpected. Whether it's a squabble among the children or the car running out of gas, being mentally prepared for the unexpected can help us roll with the punches and not get overly uptight. Who knows? We might even joke about it to help get us through the immediate situation.

- Leave work and worries behind. Although it's easy to say and often hard to do, chances are we'll return from vacation more refreshed and much more creative if we make an effort to forget about our typical "baggage" during the trip.

- Be 100 percent on vacation. Be "in the moment" and appreciate the little things throughout the day, whether a beautiful sunrise, summer breeze, smile on a child's face, or spontaneous humor.

- Remember some of the obvious: plan car games, activities, and simple snacks for the children. And have fun!

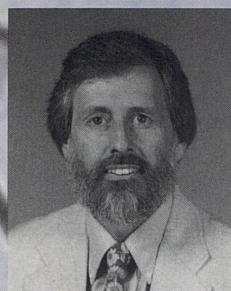
Quick believes it's possible to take mental mini-breaks or vacations on a daily basis, not just once a year during a specific week. "You've heard the saying, 'Let everyday be Thanksgiving.' It won't quite be like Thanksgiving, of course, but it's possible to carry some of that flavor with us, day by day. It's possible to carry some of that rest, renewal, and unwinding so that we get little doses of it, either through our memories or by taking a few moments of quiet time."

Quick said we don't have to have an expensive, extravagant vacation in order to have a good time. In fact, he said that some of his more memorable vacations, as a child and as an adult, have been very simple times with his family, including his five sisters, in the Smoky

Mountains. "I remember how late at night my dad and I would go to a local hamburger place and enjoy time together. I was always quite thin and he would buy as much food as I could eat, thinking that would help some," said Quick. But the important thing, for Quick, was, "It was just me and my dad."

As an adult, he also has traveled out of the country, to places such as Mexico and Israel, and thoroughly enjoyed the diversity of cultures and change of visual images. "We visited Israel and Jerusalem and many of the Holy sites. One of the things that was so wonderful was meeting and interacting with such a diverse community of cultures, and all the different foods. And the landscape that at first seemed so barren to me — after a few days I fell in love with it," said Quick. "We were there during a spring that had heavy rains and so flowers were blooming that hadn't bloomed in years on the edge of the desert. Beautiful flowers, beautiful weather, and beautiful people."

"That's exactly what a vacation needs to do, ideally. It needs to give us a new perspective and to recharge us," said Quick. "Life is new all the time, all around us. But normally we're not tuned into it. We are not really in the moment. A lot of our energy goes into thinking about that report that needs to get done or worrying about something we said to someone a week ago. A lot of life just passes by and we miss it. A vacation is a nice practice for breaking out of that. We go someplace new and because it is so dramatically different, we tend to look at things in a different way and have that freshness and that perspective. If we take a little bit of that with us when we come back to our regular work day, I think that would be good."



Sam Quick

Amy Bondurant, Paris France

Paris in spring is certainly beautiful but has nothing over Kentucky's springtime, says Ambassador Amy L. Bondurant, permanent United States representative to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) based in Paris, France.

Bondurant assumed her duties in Paris upon her appointment to the OECD by President Clinton in December 1997. The OECD is a group, with representatives from 29 countries, that provides governments with a way and place to discuss economic and social policies. Representatives from member countries work together and exchange ideas and possible solutions for common problems found in their respective countries. All countries represented are democracies, industrialized, and have the wealthiest free markets. Each year about 1,000 representatives from the U.S. meet with their counterparts from other countries, resulting in approximately 30,000 representatives meeting on



Ambassador Amy Bondurant '73, left, met Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Linda Breathitt '75 during Breathitt's trip to Paris in April. Both of these UK graduates received appointments to their respective positions in 1997 from President Bill Clinton. Before joining the commission, Breathitt was chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission. From 1980 to 1993, she was the executive director of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Washington office.

non-defense issues.

Bondurant works closely with the OECD Secretariat on its effort to determine effective market-based mechanisms for reaching international climate change goals. She also is involved in OECD efforts to establish guidelines on corporate governance. An example of the OECD's work is that all 29 countries have agreed to criminalize the bribery of foreign government officials.

Bondurant was born in Union City, Tenn., and raised in Hickman, Ky. She earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications in 1973 from UK and later moved to Washington, D.C. While in the capital, she attended law school at night and obtained her Juris Doctor from American University's Washington College of Law in 1978. She spent 12 years in public service and also was an attorney with the firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand. Among her accomplishments, she was senior

counsel to the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation and its Consumer Subcommittee. Bondurant also was Chair of the Commercial Space Transportation Advisory Committee to the Department of Transport.

Becoming a lawyer probably was in her blood, according to Bondurant. Her father is retired 2nd Circuit Judge John Crittenden Bondurant, who also attended the University of Kentucky between 1939 and 1943. Bondurant says that her mother, the former Doris Bell, remembers first-grader Bondurant announcing that she was going to be a lawyer so that she could "take care of her parents when they were old."

Bondurant is married to David E. Dunn III, an international attorney. The couple has one son, David Bondurant Dunn, and the family lives in Paris.

Our Favorite Martian

Story Musgrave — surgeon, physiologist, mathematician, teacher, researcher, test pilot, and astronaut — can now put another entry on his resume: movie maven.

Musgrave spent four months last year as a technical adviser on the set of "Mission to Mars," currently in release.

"Anytime there was something happening on the set, I was there," he said. "I helped in every way I could — set design, spaceship design, script, lighting, storyboards, camera angles. I did lots of work on all the zero gravity motions and dances. I did work in the harnesses and machines in the development of those scenes."

In one scene, which critics have called "especially compelling," two married astronauts dance intimately in zero gravity after their spaceship unexpectedly decompresses.

Musgrave was selected as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in 1967. He worked on the design and development of the Skylab Program, was the backup science-pilot for the first Skylab mission, and was a capsule communicator for the second and third Skylab missions. He participated in the design and development of all Space Shuttle extravehicular activity equipment.

Real life astronaut Story Musgrave '66 had a hand in the "Mission to Mars" movie, but there was no encounter with TV's "My Favorite Martian."

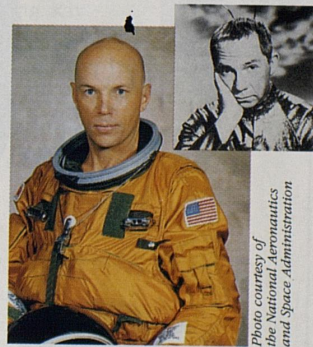


Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

In the movie, Musgrave appears as a capsule communicator, a role he played in real life during the Skylab mission.

He passes his movie debut off as a lark.

"Really, it was just because they thought it would be fun for me," he said.

Musgrave, who received his master's degree in physiology and biophysics at UK and served a surgical internship at the Chandler Medical Center, has helped make hundreds of instructional videos and specials for educational television.

"But nothing compared to this," he said. "The making of 'Mission to Mars' was a major chapter in my life, an intense effort with exceedingly competent professionals. In the process, I learned the film business across the board, from carpentry to cranes, cameras to directing."

Summer's here !!

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A. Vantage® Polo Shirt. White waffle knit short sleeve shirt with royal "UK" logo on chest. M-XL: \$42.99. XXL: \$44.99.

B. Vantage® Polo Shirt. White knit short sleeve shirt with royal vertical stripes and "UK" logo on chest. M-XL: \$44.99. XXL: \$46.99.

C. Here's Fred® Golf Towel. Wildcat logo embroidered on towel. Royal or white. \$15.99.



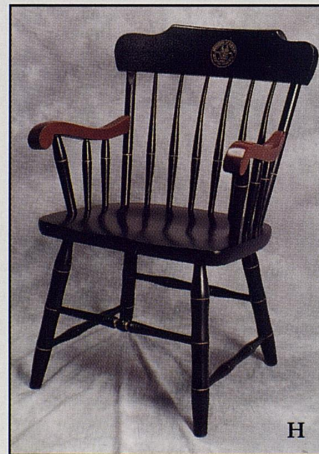
Left:
D. Here's Fred Deluxe® Golf Bag. Stand-up bag with "Wildcat" embroidered. Royal/white. \$229.99.

E. The Eagle Golf Set. Screen printed towel and three balls from Here's Fred®. \$19.99.

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Left:
H. S. Bent & Brothers® Chair. Handcrafted armchair with "UK" seal and "Wildcat" on the center of the back. Black with cherry arms. \$284.99. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

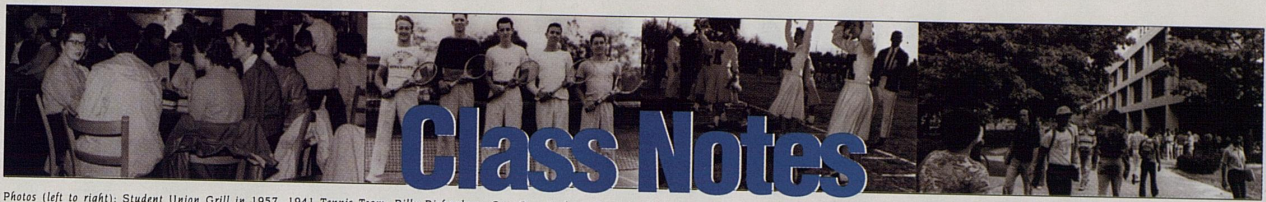
Left:
F. "K" House Flag. White (shown) or royal. \$37.99.

G. "UK" House Flag. Royal. \$48.99.



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Photos (left to right): Student Union Grill in 1957, 1941 Tennis Team: Billy Richardson, Guy Cunningham, Omar Ratliff, Marshall Smith, Frank Miller, 1960 Cheerleaders, students in front of Whitehall Classroom Building in 1976.

Class Notes

Before 1960

Harold G. Love '49, '63 AG re-

ceived the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Southern Agricultural Economics Association



for significant and enduring contributions to the agricultural economics profession. Love is extension professor emeritus, Department of Agricultural Economics, at UK. **Boone Race '54 AG** is a U.S.A.F. retired colonel and lives in Melbourne, Fla., with his wife, Dot. Race was recently selected by the Air Force Public Affairs Alumni Association to participate in the Oral History Program. The program is for skilled individuals with unique insight and unusual expertise in media, government, community, and internal and international relations. He is among 28 selected from over 600 members of the organization.

Van Deren Coke '56 AS exhibited in "The End of the Trail: Photographic Fin-de-Siecle Self-Portrait Show" in Sante Fe in December. Coke studied with Ansel Adams beginning in 1938 and later was with the University of New Mexico Art Museum. He also established a program in the history of photography for UNM and is the author of several books on art and photography history.

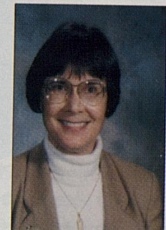
Patricia Phelps Beshears '58 ED is the founder of several businesses, including Texas Affiniti Group Inc., Affiniti Travel, and LeaseMasters USA. The SEC recently honored Beshears as one of twelve women entrepreneurs who have graduated from an SEC institution and either participated in intercollegiate athletics or supported female student athletes as an alumnus of their institution. While at UK Beshears was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

1960s

William E. Kirwan '60 AS is president of the Ohio State University. He also is on the board of the privately held company, e-campus.com Inc. Kirwan was previously president of the University of Maryland. His father, Albert "Ab" D. Kirwan, was president of UK from 1968 to 1970 and head football coach from 1938 to 1944.

Richard G. Edwards '62, '64, '70 EN was recently named a Fellow of the ASME by the association's board of governors for outstanding engineering achievements. Edwards is employed by the University of Kentucky at the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems as a manager in Industrial Ergonomics.

Elizabeth Anne Stuckert Ray '64 AS is retiring after 30 years of teaching. Ray founded the UK Northern California



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

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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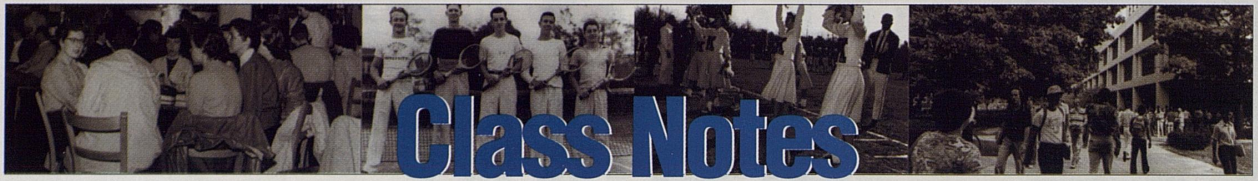
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Class Notes

Alumni Club in 1982. She was a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1991-1993. Since 1987 she has hosted annual Kentucky Derby parties in Reno.

Tom Jordan '65 EN is senior vice president, strategic relations, for Leitch Technology Corporation in Chesapeake, Va. He is responsible for his company's involvement in key industry forums and events, along with establishing strategic corporate relations and opportunities. Leitch provides digital electronic equipment to store, distribute, process, and switch high-quality video and audio signals.

Frank M. Melton '66 AG is an extension agent for commercial horticulture for the Manatee County Extension Service in Palmetto, Fla. He recently received both state and



national recognition for program excellence, especially in the area of environmental improvement through responsible use of pesticides. Melton was the state and southern region winner and national finalist at the 84th annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents held in Omaha.

J. Terry Ginn '67, '68 AS is vice president of software engineering for RateXchange, a business-to-business e-commerce bandwidth exchange. He will help with the development of its software products and engines.

Bernard Sandfoss '68 ED is the superintendent of Southgate schools (K-8) in Northern Kentucky and lives with his wife, Myra, in Fort Thomas. The Kentucky Association of School Administrators recently named him the 2000 Kentucky Superintendent of the Year.

Guy R. Lanza '69 AS is a microbiologist and head of the environmental sciences program at the University of Massachusetts. He recently was named a

Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology for his career of scientific excellence, originality, leadership, high ethical standards, and scholarly and creative achievement.

Lee Squires '69 AG, the superintendent and secretary/treasurer of Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, is marking 25 years in that position.

1970s

Sidney B. Tate '70 BE is the chairman of South Carolina Bankers Association and the former president of First Union South Carolina. In 1999 Tate moved to Charlotte to head First Union Corporation's Enterprise Information Management Group, a part of First Union's new e-commerce team. He recently

received The Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest honor, presented to him by Governor Jim Hodges. The award recognizes Tate's dedication and years of service to the state, his community, and the banking industry.

Patricia J. Lykins '70, '86 SW is

a missionary of the General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church and is assigned to the Iglesia Evangelica Metodista in Argentina. She is associate pastor of three congregations in Rosario with her husband, Mark, who is pastor. She also serves as community mission



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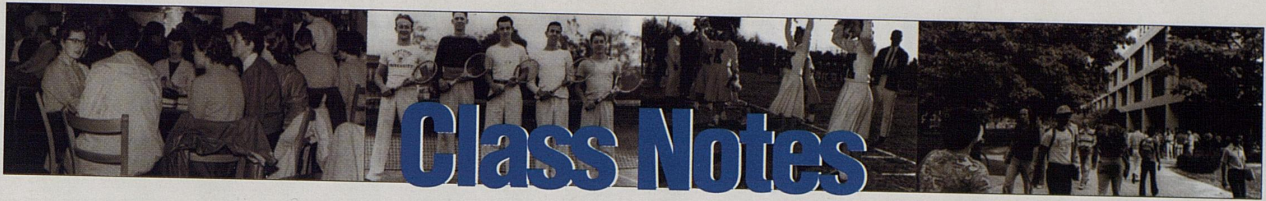
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Class Notes

director for a community center in a poor barrio. They have two daughters, Jackee and Jessie.

James J. Hoecker '70, '75 AS is a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. He has served as a member since May 1993. FERC is responsible for setting rates and charges for the transportation and sale of natural gas. Prior to his appointment with the FERC, Hoecker was a counsel with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

Patt Maney '70 AS is brigadier general in the Army Reserve and commands the 350th Civil Affairs Command in Pensacola, Fla. He is the principal civil affairs advisor to the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Southern Command covering Central and South

America and the Caribbean, and providing support to the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea. Maney earned his commission in the Army through the ROTC program at UK. In civilian life, he has served as county court judge for Okaloosa County, Fla., since 1989. He and his wife, **Caroline Smiley '71 AS**, are the parents of Sarah, a fourth generation student at UK and fifth-year student in the School of Architecture.

John McGown '71 BE is an associate professor in the Department of Accountancy at Boise State University.

Sanford S. Miller '71 AS is a professor of mathematics at the State University of New York College at Brockport. Miller recently received an award under the Fulbright

Program and is lecturing and conducting research in the areas of complex analysis and differential equations at Babes-Bolyai University in Romania through July. Miller is a five-time Fulbright Program recipient.

Jerry W. Hoskins '71, '77 EN is president of Manufacturing Engineering Inc., a Columbus, Ohio, firm that provides engineering and system-integration services to companies that want to dramatically reduce manufacturing cost and cycle time.

Linda Jennings '72 AS is an attorney specializing in workers' compensation cases in Louisville.

Bill K. Caylor '72 EN is vice president and general counsel for the Kentucky Coal Association in Lexington. The KCA says that mountaintop mining only affects the top 10 percent of a mountain, leaves the mountaintop relatively level, and provides excellent access roads to the top of the mountain.

Susan Tomasky '74 AS is executive vice president for American Electric Power in Columbus, Ohio. She retains her previous title of general counsel and responsibility for the company's legal policy, strategies and compliance. Before joining AEP in 1998, Tomasky was a partner with the Washington, D.C., office of Hogan & Hartson.

Mark E. Hay '74 AS is a professor and Teasley Chair of Environmental Biology in the School of Biology in the College of Sciences at Georgia Tech. He specializes in marine chemical ecology and chemical substances interacting with herbivorous fish and marine plants. Hay currently serves as associate editor of *Chemoecology*.

David W. Rutledge '74 AG, '77 LAW is senior vice president for corporate development at Ingram Micro Inc., a large wholesale provider of technology products and services.

Stephen M. Shewmaker '74 LAW is the executive director of legal affairs at the University of Georgia. He serves as liaison between the university and its outside counsel, the state Attorney General's Office. He practiced in Danville from 1975 to 1980 and then was an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Kentucky. He was in private practice before being elected a circuit judge in 1983.

Robert Baker '75 EN is a regional sales manager for D-K and Associates, a manufacturers' representatives agency that sells packaging equipment. He lives in Strathmore Village. He and his wife, Susan, have four children.

John L. Ewing '75 ED has accepted the position of president of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, beginning June 30. He previously was president of Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D.

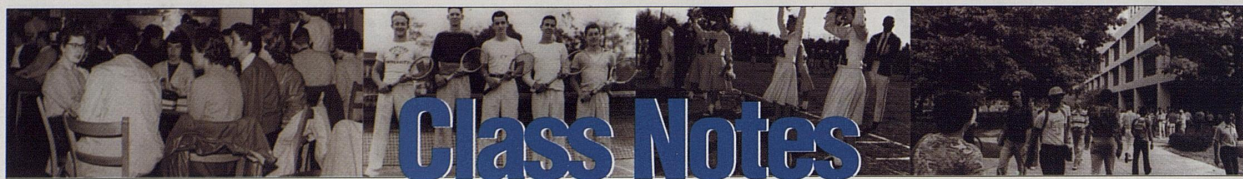
Bob Clement '76 ED is the director of financial aid at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. Clement recently was elected as the treasurer of the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Melinda and Rob, and three grandchildren.

David Hughes '76 BE is the area managing partner at Ernst & Young LLP in Cincinnati. He oversees all operations in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. He previously was the financial services' industry leader for the Ohio Valley area.

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William Rice '77 MED is on the staff of the Methodist Medical Center of Oak Ridge in Tennessee and is affiliated with Premier Medical Associates in Oak Ridge. He is board-certified in family practice.

Lynn Cooper '77 AS is president of BFW Inc., a company that makes surgical lighting in Lexington with marketing offices in Louisville. BFW started as a hobby for her father in 1971 and now has annual revenues of \$5 - \$10 million. Cooper has been president for the last five years.

1980s

Tanya Pullin '80 HES, '86 LAW is the Democratic candidate for State Representative for the

98th district in Kentucky. She lives in South Shore, her hometown in Greenup County, and says her priorities are jobs and education.



Robert L. Haner Jr. '81 BE is vice president of finance for Louisville Bedding Company in Louisville.

Barbara Jo Rogers '81 NUR is a certified registered nurse anesthetist with Physicians Anesthesia Associates at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. She is married and has two daughters.

Evan I. Hammonds '82 CIS is the managing editor of *The*

Blood Horse magazine in Lexington. Hammonds returned to Lexington after several years as page editor of *The Daily Racing Form*. He and his wife, Susan McCann, have a one-year old daughter, Shelby. The family lives in Versailles. Donna Kaye Deaton Burch '82 BE is part owner with her husband, Ted, of Burch Engineering PLLC in Elizabethtown. The firm recently produced a die cast, UK limited edition 1:43 scale 2000 Ford Taurus



stock car. The car features a hood that opens and real rub-

ber wheels. (Burch Engineering PLLC, 803 N. Dixie Ave., #119, Elizabethtown, KY 42701 or www.4diecast.com)

Julia Goodin '83 MED is the state medical examiner for Iowa, based in Des Moines. She previously was the state medical examiner for Alabama. **Steve Gaer '83 BE** is senior vice president with KVI in West Des Moines, Iowa. He and his wife, Sally, have two children, Jacob and Margret.

Benjamin H. Downing '83 EN is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He recently completed a three-year assignment in a NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, and has been reassigned to NATO headquarters in Brunssum, Netherlands,

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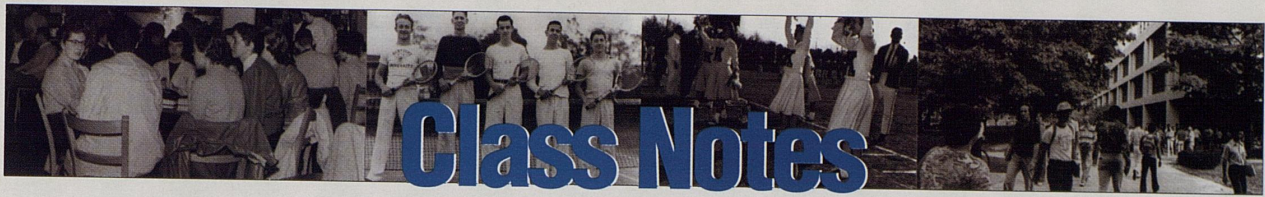
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Class Notes

as the chief of intelligence requirements management.

Jere Planck '84 ARC is managing partner of Archicon LC, an architectural firm in Arizona.

Steve Newberry '84 CIS was selected as a participant in Leadership Kentucky's "Leaders for the New Century." The selection committee looked for individuals who reflected a diverse background of ideology, geography, and ethnicity.

Scott Mustian '85 BE is director of international marketing and sales for Hill-Rom, a subsidiary of Hillenbrand Industries in Batesville, Ind. He and his wife, **Susan Mustian '84 BE**, live in Hebron.

Loren A. Anderson Jr. '85 GS is the manager of product safety for PPG Industries in Pittsburgh. He also is president of the American Academy of Industrial Hygiene, a group that represents 6,000 certified industrial hygienists who protect workers from health hazards in the workplace.

R. Dean Grimm '85 AS is president and founder of Payson Stud Management LLC, a Thoroughbred stallion farm, in Lexington. Grimm is a member of the Thoroughbred Club of America and was named the Philanthropist of the Year in 1998 in Kentucky by the National Philanthropic Association of America.

Brent Slusher '85 AS is senior manager, business consulting, at Arthur Andersen LLP in Cincinnati. He has been with the company since 1993.

Heather Lyle '86 CIS is a librarian at Pennsylvania State University - Beaver. She previously was reference librarian at West Virginia University.

Christopher Marchese '87 EN is a principal in the law firm of Fish & Richardson P.C. in Southern California. Marchese

handles intellectual property cases including patent, trademark, and copyright infringement.

Kimberly Joan Crawford '87 AH, and a 1985 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a physical therapist and co-owner of Kinetic Kids Inc. in Somerset. Her husband,

Arthur R. Crawford, a 1983 graduate of Somerset Community College, is assistant principal of Pulaski Southwestern High School in Somerset. The Crawfords have four children.

Robert A. Amato '87 EN is director of engineering for Kentucky's Public Service Commission. He previously was city engineer for Elizabethtown.



Amato recently won the 1999 Young Engineer of the Year Award from the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. Amato and his wife, Carmen, have two children, Alex and Mary Grace.

Michael Conway '87 EN is vice president of marketing for Videonics in Campbell, Calif. He is responsible for directing the company's global marketing, public relations, web management, and product marketing efforts. Conway started his career with WLEX-TV in Lexington.

Andrew Varga '87 BE is the director in the office of the CEO of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide. Varga joined Brown-Forman in 1988.

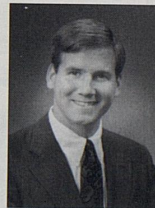


Kim Robinson Emmett '87 MED is an assistant professor in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. She is board-certified in geriatrics and internal medicine. She previously worked at the UK Medical Center and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lexington.

Joseph A. Figliuolo '88 FA is an attorney with the law firm of Houston Harbaugh in Pittsburgh. He specializes in corporate and health care law.

Sharon M. Brown '88 BE is a staff accountant in the tax department for the accounting firm of Carter, Belcourt & Atkinson in Lakeland, Fla.

Robert Dunn '88 AS is a partner in the law firm of Arter & Hadden LLP in Columbus, Ohio. Dunn



practices estate planning, probate and trust administration, and probate, trust, and family litigation.

Leslie Steenbergen Hodges '89 BE is a business teacher at Beech High School in Hendersonville, Tenn. She received her master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University in 1999. She has two sons, Wade (three years old) and Wes (one year old).

Dean Avon Garrett '89 AH, '92 HES received a Ph.D in nutrition from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in December.

1990s

Kimberly Rice '90 AG is vice president of regulatory affairs for the American Meat Institute in Washington, D.C. AMI represents the interests of packers and processors of beef, pork, lamb, veal and turkey products and their suppliers throughout

North America. Before joining AMI in 1997, Rice served as regulatory affairs manager for Jimmy Dean Foods in Cordova, Tenn.

Wendy L. Nickerson '90 BE is senior vice president and senior credit analyst for Weiss, Peck & Greer LLC in New York.

Robert C. Ziegler '90 LAW is a partner with the law firm of Ziegler & Schneider PSC in Cincinnati, practicing general law with a concentration in business, banking and public law.

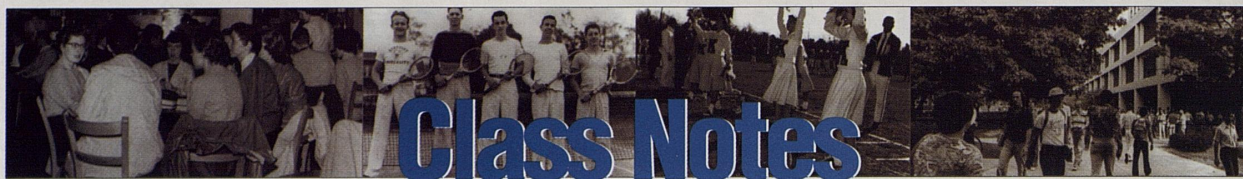
Lisa M. Blackburn '90 AH is a senior auditor for the Ashland Inc. internal audit group located in Lexington. She joined Ashland in 1997 as an associate auditor and served as a staff auditor from 1998 to 1999. She is a certified internal auditor and a certified public accountant.

Chuck Henson '90 CIS is the assistant director of operations of Metro Networks/Shadow Broadcast Services in Miami, Fla. He joined Metro Networks in 1993 and has served as an airborne traffic reporter, television anchor and studio traffic anchor.

W. Bradley Walden '91 BE recently traveled to New Hampshire to campaign for Vice President Al Gore in the Democratic Party's presidential primary. Walden currently resides in Memphis.

Scotty Sears '91 AS and his wife, Dawn Oak, are announcing the birth of their first child, Hunter Scott Sears, born on January 22. The Sears family lives in Prospect.

Charles Fetrow '91 PHA is the coordinator of pharmacokinetics and outpatient anticoagulation services at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh. He also is coauthor of "The



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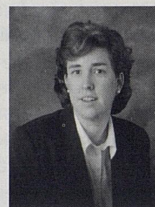
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Complete Guide to Herbal Medicines, a consumer's herbal home reference.

Nick Nelson '91 BE is in the account manager program in Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide in Massachusetts.

Mauritia G. Kamer '91 LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington.

She is a member of the labor and employment law service group. Before joining the firm, Kamer practiced with Thompson Hine & Flory, LLP in Cleveland.



Paul Rooke '91 BE is president of the business printer division at Lexmark International Inc. in Lexington. He joined the company in 1980 when the firm was still a part of IBM. Lexmark manufactures printing products.

Scot S. Sledd '91 BE is a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in McAllen, Texas.

James Marsden '91 LAW is head of the Department of Operations and Information Management at the University of Connecticut.

Ed Madon '92 BE is the owner of Commonwealth Motors LLC in Lexington. He also lives in Lexington.

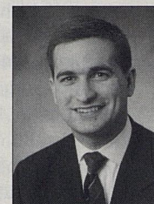
Craig C. Rudesill '92 BE and his wife, Amy, have two children. Their daughter, Samantha Nicole, welcomed her new brother, Matthew Steele Rudesill, into the household on December 16, 1999.

Marie Bouvier '93 GS is the executive director of The Volunteer Center of the Low country in South Carolina. She previously worked in human resources for Blackbaud, a

software development company.

Paul Alley '94 LAW is with the

law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in the commercial litigation and dispute resolution

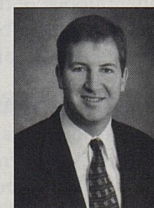


client service department in Florence. He provides litigation services to municipalities and local governments as well as corporate and individual clients in municipal, regulatory and zoning law, commercial litigation and business torts. Alley served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps where he practiced as a defense attorney in court-martial cases. While at UK, Alley was articles editor for the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

Angela Logan Edwards '94 LAW is with the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton in Louisville.

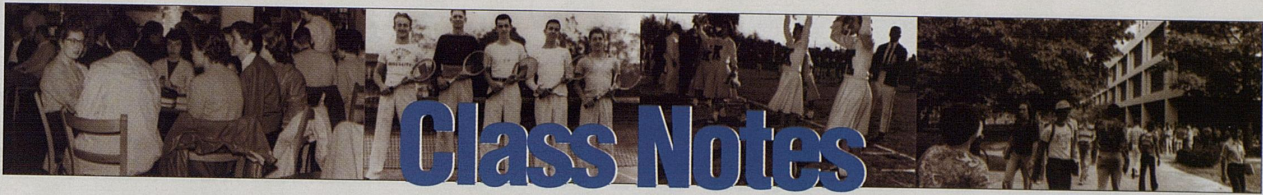
J. Scott Dick '94 BE is a CPA with Potter & Company LLP in Lexington. He also is a volunteer for the March of Dimes.

Matthew A. Gillies '95 EN, '99 LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Louisville. Gillies is a member of the construction



service group. Before joining the company, he worked as a project engineer for a civil engineering and construction company.

Michael Asche '95 BE is a research analyst for AC Nielsen based in Covington. He is involved with marketing research



Class Notes

and consumer packaged goods. He currently lives in Cincinnati.

Mark A. Ross '96 BE, and a 1995 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a branch manager, loan officer, and assistant vice president for Cumberland Security Bank in Somerset. He also is a board member for the Pulaski YMCA.

Michael S. Rodman '96 AS is director of government affairs for The Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities in Louisville. Rodman is responsible for coordinating KAHCF's legislative efforts. He previously worked for Passport Health Plan where he served as public affairs associate.

Kelly M. Kaiser '96 AS, '99 LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington.



She is a member of the labor and employment law service group. While at UK she served on the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

Dan Kanabroski '96 BE is associate vice president of Gradison McDonald Investments, an investment banking and brokerage firm in Crestview Hills.

Laura A. D'Angelo '96 LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington. She is

a member of the corporate and banking service group. She previously



worked for another firm in Lexington and also for Procter & Gamble in Toronto, Canada.

Laura Cass Davidson '96 CIS is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Lexington. Davidson also lives in Lexington.

Chad L. Sledd '96 HES is a marketing associate with Sysco Foods in the Lexington area.

Cristina L. Eubanks '96 BE is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in the company's Lexington office. Eubanks is a

member of the corporate and banking service group.

Mike Godbey '96 ED is a 5th and 6th grade mathematics teacher in Lincoln County, where he has taught since he graduated. He and his wife, Becky, have two children, Jared and Hayden.

Sandra Effinger '97 CIS is assistant account executive with McNeely Pigott & Fox in Nashville. Effinger joined MP&F, a full-service public relations firm specializing in media relations, research and strategic planning, in 1998.

Eric Warren '97 GS is the director of sales and marketing at Pipkin Brewing Company of Louisville. He previously was in healthcare administration for the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Jackson, Miss.

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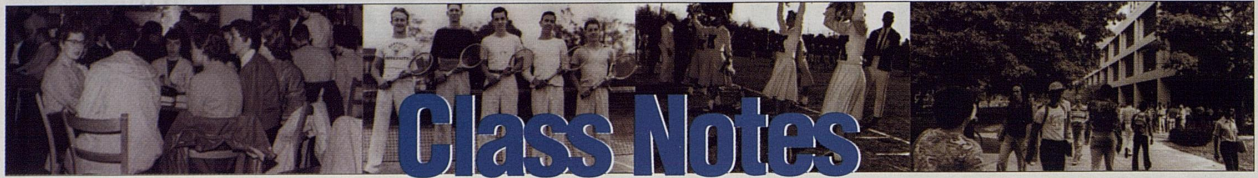
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Doris Wilkinson '58 SW is the author of *"Guide to the African-American Heritage in Downtown Lexington, Kentucky."* The guide highlights 10 special areas, including five historic African-American churches near downtown, the site of early baptisms, the slave-trading section of town and the Dalton health center on Dewees Street, which now houses the Lexington Urban League. Wilkinson is a UK sociology professor. (UK African-American Studies and Research Office, 1307 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington, KY 40506. 606-257-3593)

Jennifer Sinclair '66, '68 AS has coauthored *"Nature's Medicine Chest: A Sampler"* with her husband, Glenn D. Appelt. The book explores herbal medicine and holistic health care. (Lorelei Publications, P.O. Box 3774, Gulf Shores, AL, 36547. 334-540-2289)

Vanessa Baker Ruda '97 AG, '98 ED is an admissions counselor at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. She is responsible for counseling all prospective students from 11 southern states, Michigan, New York, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. **Chris McDaniel '97 AS** is a third-year student at Life University – School of Chiropractic in Marietta, Ga. McDaniel has been class president since enrolling in the school in 1998. In 1993, he was president of Haggin Hall as a student at UK.

Meg Smith '98 SW is a hospice social worker at the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice in Edison, N.J. She previously

was an associate publisher for McGraw Hill.

David E. Longenecker '99

LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington. He is a member of



the firm's corporate and banking services group. Before joining the company, he served as a legislative intern to U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell in Washington, D.C.

J. Jefferey Patterson '99

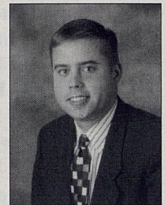
LAW is with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in Lexington. He is a member of the construction services group.

While at UK he was associate editor of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

Susan E. Beale '99

LAW is with the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville. She practices with the litigation group.

Daniel Paisley '99 AS is in Harvard Law School and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

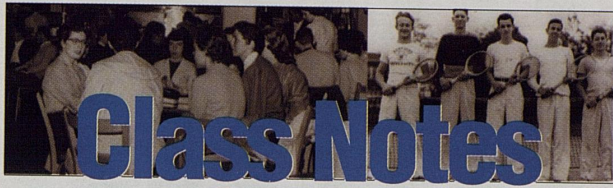


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Class Notes

Community College Alumni, Former Students and Associates

Ruth Troxtell, a 1980 graduate of Somerset Community College, is self-employed and a co-owner with her husband of Lookout Marine Sales Inc. in Somerset.

Sheila Sue Smallwood, a 1986 graduate of Somerset Community College, is currently at home with her three daughters, having been a registered nurse at the Baptist Regional Medical Center in London.

Wade R. Abbott, a 1986 graduate of Somerset Community College, is the senior structural design technician and senior engineering inspector with H.W. Lochner Inc. in Lexington.

Danny A. Karriker, a 1987 graduate of Somerset Community College, is the owner of Karriker Brothers Fence Company in Eubank.

Pat D. Lile, a 1987 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a registered nurse in the pediatric wing in Taylor County Hospital. She and her husband live in Campbellsville and have a nine-year old daughter.

Ronda Lee Yates, a 1990 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a medical secretary with Tri-City Family Medicine and lives in Vermilion, Ohio. Her daughter is a senior at The College of Wooster, Ohio.

Deborah Jane Easterly, a 1991 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a physical therapist assistant for Somerset PT.

Edith Jeanne Steffey, a 1993 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a registered nurse for Nursing Management Travel Nurses. She works for three months at a time at different hospitals around the country. She recently worked at Good Samaritan in Phoenix, Ariz.

Cathy L. Adams, a 1993 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a registered nurse for Med Plus Staffing in Somerset, and Lifeline Home Health in Liberty. She also travels with her husband, a full-time evangelist.

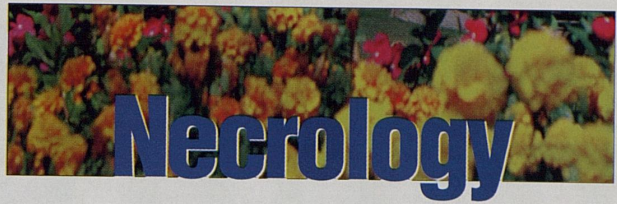
Sally M. Walker, a 1994 graduate of Somerset Community College, is the assistant to the president of Fleet Air Industries Inc.

Sheila McKay Spradlin, a 1996 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a title examiner for Southeastern Title Co. She processes and closes loans, as well as compiling title abstracts.

Dennis R. Phelps, a 1996 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a residential house supervisor for the Adanta Group, working with adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Phelps lives in Eubank.

Allison McKay Akin, a 1996 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a residential associate for Adanta in Columbia, Ky. She works at a group home and helps children who have behavioral problems.

Kamie McGowan Warriner, a 1996 graduate of Somerset Community College, is a staff registered nurse for Summit Manor Nursing Home.



Necrology

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

Lurline Cole Fischer '25 of Cave City, January 15, 1999.

George K. Fischer '25 of Cave City, April 1, 1999

Louis R. Jesse '27 of Winter Park, Colo., November 24, 1999.

Bonnie D. Welch '29 of Barlow, December 1, 1999.

Thomas H. Dunigan '30 of Oak Ridge, Tenn., January 28, 2000.

Harry V. McChesney Jr. '30 of Palm Beach, Fla., January 15, 2000.

John R. Rice '33 of Nashville, Tenn., January 24, 2000.

James E. Scholl '34 of Baltimore, Md., December 6, 1999. Life Member

James E. Fahey '35 of Louisville, September 30, 1999.

Edgar C. Riley Jr. '35 of Lexington, February 4, 2000.

Bertram L. Klein '37 of White Plains, Conn., January 27, 2000. Life Member, Century Club

Martha Shipp Cheniae '38 of Georgetown, February 12, 2000.

Clarence G. Conrad '39 of Dayton, Ohio, March 2, 2000.

Clayton L. Bullock '46 of Fern Park, Fla., January 13, 1999.

Glenn G. Stille '48 of Lexington, January 1, 1999.

Robert E. Humphreys Jr. '48 of Owensboro, November 7, 1999. UK Fellow

William E. Scent '50 of Louisville, March 27, 2000.

George W. Moreland '50 of Goshen, March 14, 2000.

William F. Lawson '50 of Stow, Ohio, August 27, 1999. Life Member

William C. Mansfield Jr. '52 of Tallahassee, Fla., January 26, 2000.

Jean Grant Meeks '54 of Louisville, February 8, 2000.

Robert J. Plarr '57 of Wescoville, Penn., February 17, 1999.

Erma Leonard Zerkle '58 of Lexington, February 3, 2000.

Paul A. Clark '59 of Johnson City, Tenn., May 28, 1999.

David L. Wood '69 of Niceville, Fla., February 21, 2000.

Jennifer Crickmer Baker '69 of Stanford, February 3, 1999.

Gilda A. Stratton Murrell '70 of Louisville, January 12, 2000.

William G. Ticknor '74 of Grayson, May 21, 1999.

Denise Brantigan Engdahl '92 of Mount Shasta, Calif., May 19, 1999.

Ronald Andrew Oepping '99 of Lexington, February 6, 2000.

M. Stanley Ball of Lexington, January 2, 2000.

John W. Caudill of Lexington, November 6, 1999.

Margaret Featherstone Isaacs of Las Vegas, Nev., February 24, 1999.

Evelyn Davis Newton of Lexington, March 23, 2000. UK Fellow

Wayne M. Pederson of Lexington, February 6, 2000.

Louise Johnson Pryor of Lexington, January 22, 1999.

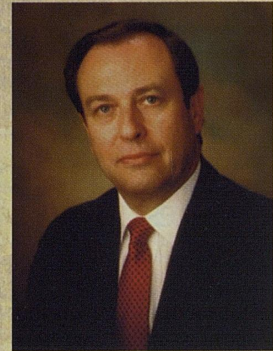
Leslie M. Rawlings of Buffalo, N.Y., February 15, 2000.

UK Fellow

Walter Richardson of Merritt Island, Fla., June 2, 1999.

Frank B. Roberts of Decatur, Ga., March 10, 2000. Life Member, Past President of Atlanta Alumni Club

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Dear Fellow Alum:

It is that time of the year (or more precisely that time every other year) when we take a look at the actions of the Kentucky General Assembly and either rejoice, frown with concern or just breathe a sigh of relief over the fate of the higher education proposals.

I believe it is accurate that the University of Kentucky administration, following a period of a great deal of hard work and energy, is probably somewhere between rejoicing and relief. Allow me this briefing on what the legislature accomplished during the first three and a half months of the year with regard to higher education.

The very good news is that the all-important Research Challenge Trust Fund, the legislative initiative in 1997 that set aside up to \$66.7 million for UK in matching dollars, has been renewed at the same level of commitment. You will recall that Governor Patton and the Kentucky General Assembly challenged the University to become a Top 20 public research institution by the year 2020. As part of that goal, the Trust Fund — or “bucks for brains” program as it has been called — was established.

Thanks to the generosity of foundations, corporations, alumni and friends of the University, UK has been able to match the state dollars, which will result in an endowment of \$133.4 million to establish chairs and professorships and fund research initiatives in departments and colleges all across campus. In effect we are putting into place the researchers and teachers who will bring us the kind of expertise and renown to elevate more of our programs to Top 20 status.

The state's recognition of the value of this program is most gratifying. Thanks to legislators' demonstrated resolve of recent months, UK will again have available \$66.7

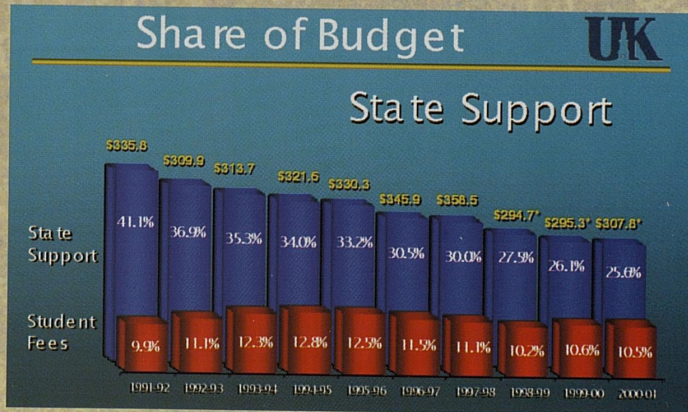
million eligible to match our private fund-raising efforts. This renews a tremendous opportunity for this partnership of state government and private resources that is so important to our future.

The second major benefit to UK was a commitment to provide 60% funding for a much-needed biomedical research building to be constructed on campus. As our research expertise and initiatives have increased, there has developed an ever-greater demand for facilities to adequately house our researchers, and we are already experiencing severe research space shortages. The University will be required to use its own resources to finance the remaining \$26 million that will be needed to construct the 220,000 square-foot facility.

The University is very pleased and grateful for these initiatives from state government, which will strengthen our commitment to research and the highest quality faculty. However, it is important to place these initiatives, as valuable as they are, in perspective. While bolstering our research program at a gratifying rate, these dollars have little impact on UK's challenge of setting and meeting the remainder of its annual operating budget.

State funds allocated this year for the budget of the next two years showed a slight increase over the budget of the biennium that is ending, although the percentage of our budget supported from state dollars continues to slip. For the current fiscal year, UK draws 26% of the \$1.1 billion in operating dollars from the state. For the next two years, that percentage will again drop a bit. The remainder of the budget must be generated from tuition and other sources, including private support.

The 26% is down from the 41% rate of participation by the state just eight years ago. Less than 20 years ago,



the state of Kentucky contributed more than half of UK's operating budget.

The decreased rate of state government contributions is quite similar to what is being experienced at other land-grant and research universities around the country. Major public research universities are making the shift from "state supported" to "state assisted."

The challenge set for us by the governor and the state legislature has led the state Council on Postsecondary Education to approve a new list of benchmark institutions for UK as we measure ourselves on a national scale and compete for the brightest students and a world-class faculty. Only a handful of our benchmark universities share with UK the same amount and level of service expectations.

Many of our new benchmark institutions have already reached much higher levels of endowment income than has UK. In the future, we will have to continue to rely more heavily on other revenues to make up the difference as we bring more of our programs to national excellence.

The University of Kentucky is the Commonwealth's principal doctoral-granting institution and is also charged with meeting its responsibility as the land-grant University for the state. Part of this responsibility means fully staffing extension offices in each of Kentucky's 120 counties, offering assistance to farmers, homemakers and young people, through 4-H.

In addition, the program responsibility involves the operation of a complete medical center, which includes five colleges of study, a 473-bed hospital and patient clinics. Several programs of the Chandler Medical Center have achieved national and international acclaim.

Other state funding comes to UK for the operation of units that have ties to state government services and pro-

grams. Examples are the Kentucky Geological Survey, the Animal Diagnostics Laboratory, the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems and the Center for Applied Energy Research, to mention but a few. And so, it's important to recognize that some of the dollars appropriated to UK and sometimes identified as "expenditures per student" are actually allocated, and used, for non-student related programs as mandated by actions of the General Assembly.

We are proud of each of these programs and services designed to benefit the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, all the while seeking to excel in research and teaching.

In future months, you will hear more about the excitement and ambitions surrounding our quest to be recognized among the very best universities in the country. I believe all alumni can rejoice in the team effort – from state government to alumni, from the faculty and staff to friends of the University – that is in place to reach that quest.

Thanks as always for the support you give to UK, and enjoy your summer.

Sincerely,

Charles T. Wethington Jr.



FaxLine Focus

The University of Kentucky Presidential Search Committee began its task of selecting the next president of the University of Kentucky in April. Alumni of the University of Kentucky have two representatives on the committee — Jack Guthrie '63 and James W. Stuckert '60, '61. Both have a long history of participation in the life of the University and are past presidents of the UK Alumni Association.

Jack and Jim are interested in what you, as a UK graduate and/or stakeholder in the future of the University of Kentucky, have to say on this important issue. Please take time to consider what qualities and experiences you find desirable in a president and share that information with the Association via this FaxLine Focus or the on-line version at www.uky.edu/Alumni before July 20. Check out the University's Presidential Search web site, too.

For your participation in this important process, the UK Alumni Association will send you a small token of our appreciation.

Having Your Say...

- What are the important personal qualities you believe the next president of the University of Kentucky should possess?
- What academic experience and credentials should the next president of the University of Kentucky have?

- If you could ask each candidate one question, what would that question be?

Your Name

Street Address

E-mail:

City State Zip

Class Year College

Daytime phone

UK Alumni Association member? YES NO

**Fax your response
by July 20 to 859-323-1063,
or answer on the web
at www.uky.edu/Alumni/
or mail to:
FaxLine Focus
Kentucky Alumnus
UK Alumni Association
King Alumni House
Lexington, KY 40506-0119**

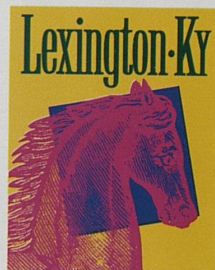
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www.universityclubky.com



Formerly known as The Players Club, at 4850 Leestown Road, we're creating a place for Wildcat fans to celebrate UK victories both new and old.

University Club will feature a new upscale clubhouse sporting the stately traditional architecture of Central Kentucky filled with awe-inspiring UK memorabilia.

University Club will offer a 36-hole golf course, which is currently being redesigned by internationally-renowned golf course architect, Arthur Hills.

Currently accepting memberships from UK alumni, supporters, fans, and friends.

The Time To Join Is Now!

