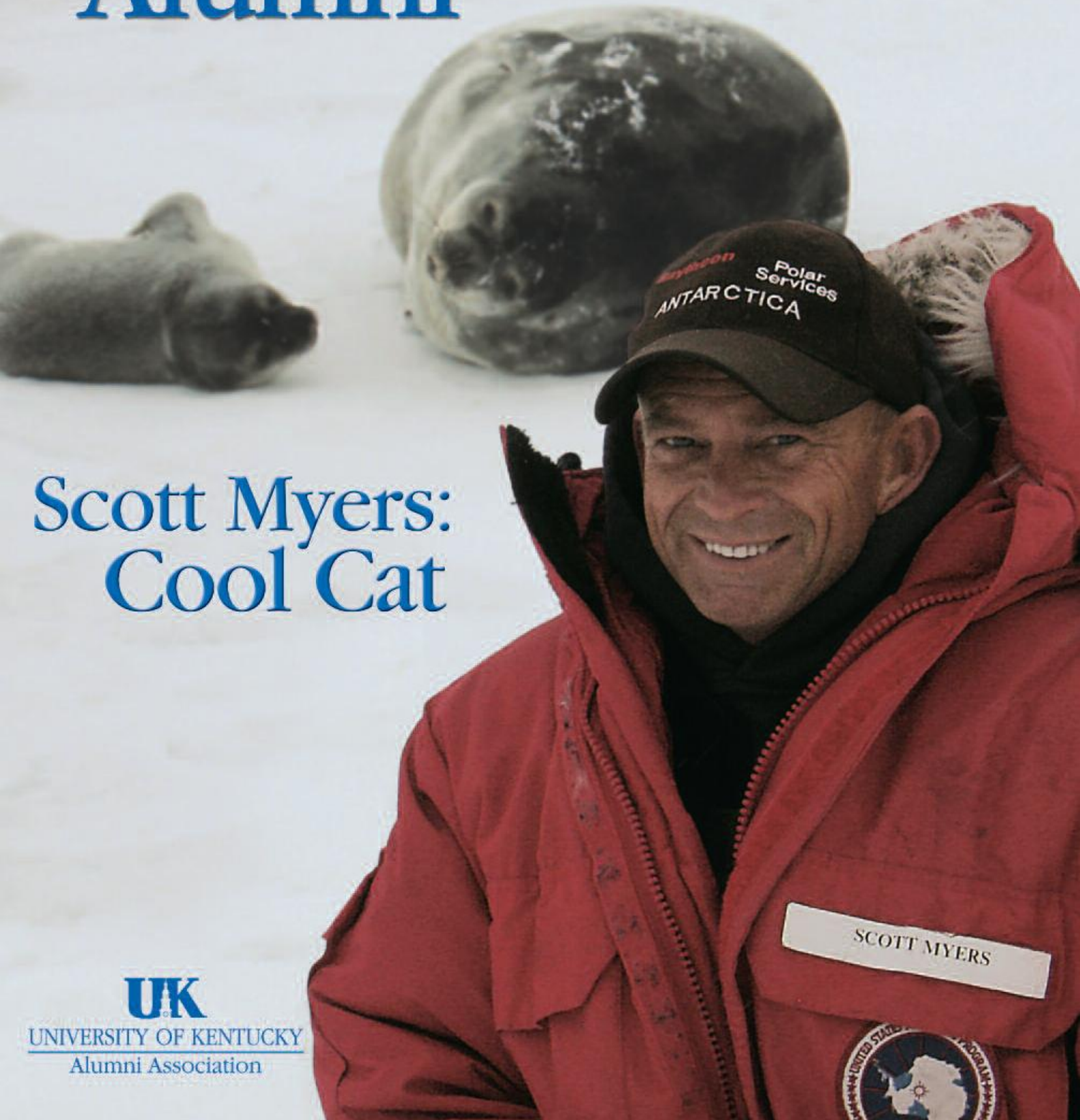


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Scott Myers: Cool Cat

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Spring 2007 • Volume 78 • Number 1

10 Scott Myers: Working in a Land of Extremes

As director of environmental health and safety for Raytheon Polar Services with the U.S. Antarctic Program, Myers '85 AS, is responsible for compliance with the Antarctic Treaty and ensuring that waste is managed properly and items recycled so that research scientists have a good platform from which to work.

By Linda Perry

16 Seeing Is Believing: Thermography Aids Historic Preservation

Although the technology sounds like X-ray vision from a movie, infrared thermography is a non-invasive evaluation technique that makes it possible to literally see behind walls. Michael Spencer '05 DES, assistant professor of historic preservation, and John Nychka, assistant professor of materials, are working to set standards that will help historic preservation for years to come.



18 Striking Gold: Jennifer Dellapina and Michael Eaves Earn Emmy Awards



Two UK graduates in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, Jennifer Dellapina '92 CIS and Michael Eaves '94 CIS, recently received Emmy awards — Dellapina for a Super Bowl ad and Eaves for a television feature about an ultra-marathoner.

By Beverly Bell



20 Profiles in Blue: Elizabeth Scoville

Senior Elizabeth Scoville, in the final stretch as an undergraduate at UK with a double major in agricultural biotechnology and chemistry, recently was named one of *Glamour* magazine's Top Ten College Women of the Year.

By Linda Perry

On the Cover:

Scott Myers '85 AS, director of environmental health and safety for Raytheon Polar Services, poses with Weddell seals in Antarctica.

Photo courtesy of Raytheon Polar Services

DEPARTMENTS

OPENING REMARKS	3
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN	4
PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION	5
RESEARCH	6
UK BEAT	9
OPEN DOOR	23
COLLEGE VIEW	26
CLUB HOPPING	28
CAREER CORNER	29
CLASS NOTES	32
KERNEL GLEANINGS	41
BOOKMARK	43
SPORTS	45
QUICK TAKES	48



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**2007 Spring
Reunion**

for the classes of

1962

1967

1972

1977

1982

1987

1992

April 20 – 22

Spring Housekeeping

It's that time of year for revival, to reorganize after the New Year and make your plans for the upcoming summer.

First on the calendar is a trip to Lexington April 20-22. This spring the UK Alumni Association is reviving Spring Reunion Weekend. If you are in the class of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 or 1992, we want you here! The key ingredient in any reunion is seeing people you know and reminiscing about your time on campus. There is a whole slate of activities available to you throughout the weekend so round up your old friends for a rendezvous in Lexington. Activities include good food, the Kentucky double (spring football game and Keeneland) and campus tour. A bonus is the student revival of Little Kentucky Derby Weekend. The whole family will enjoy "Balloon Glow," a unique, close up view of the hot air balloons at night.

Next, how about a trip with the UK Travel Program? There are nine destinations with departures from April to December to choose. Traveling with other UK alumni adds a special dimension to the experience. I particularly recommend the Alumni College in Scotland, but friends also say Tuscany is the place to go. We have destinations to please every traveler. Decide for yourself.

Finally, get connected online. The UK Alumni Web site has a wealth of information on it and is a gateway to many other resources that our university has to offer. Start with the association to easily get to your college or UK athletics; to check out UK healthcare resources, summer academic and athletic camps for kids, help with homework, the UK Library and so much more.

Use the Web site to find an alumni club in your area and reconnect with long lost friends. Also on the housekeeping list, update your address or pay your dues. Your membership benefits are listed there with the code number you will need to utilize your discounts. While you're online, read the Class Notes and post one about yourself. Class Notes is the most read section of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine because UK alumni are interesting. No doubt about that!

Information about all of these programs is on the UK Alumni Association Web site at www.ukalumni.net. (Of course, if you prefer, call us at 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM for details.)

Alumni often ask "Where do you get your story ideas?" One answer is from you. The tip about this issue's cover story came in an e-mail from Scott Myer's wife, Lynette. I'd never done a story about an alum whose work took them to Antarctica so that e-mail piqued my curiosity. We learned the continent has gone from 13th to 2nd on a list of most popular adventure vacations and NASA conducts research there in anticipation of interplanetary travel. Information about Emmy winners Jennifer Dellapina and Michael Eaves came in Class Notes e-mails. What a coincidence they live just 15 miles apart in a city as big as Los Angeles, Calif. Elizabeth Scoville was discovered in *Glamour* magazine.

Our antennae are always up and the choices are always difficult because every UK alum has an interesting story to share. Let me hear from you.

Liz



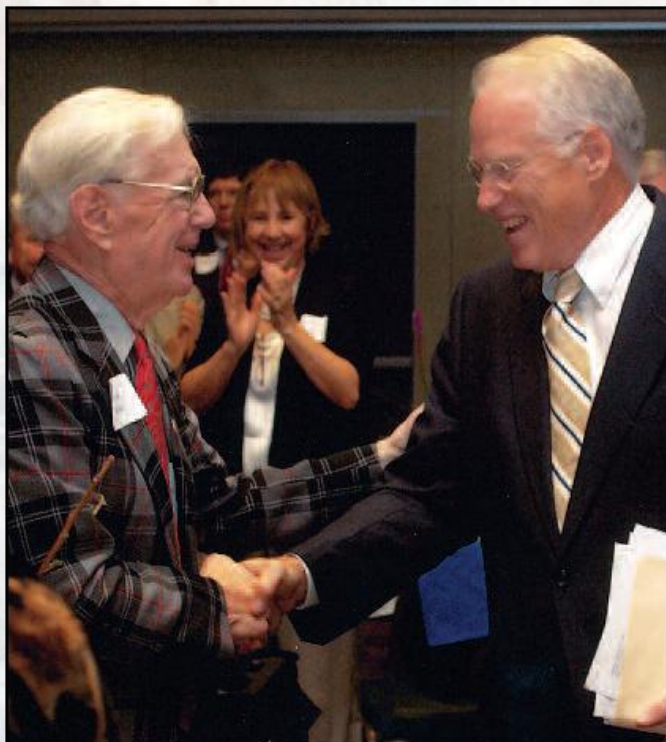
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Dream Challenge Succeed

UK Development Council Meets

2006 was an exciting year for the newly-reorganized UK Development Council. On Friday, September 29, the council met for committee sessions and a luncheon. Council members were inspired by guest speaker William E. "Brit" Kirwan, a UK alum and chancellor of the Maryland University System, who encouraged UK to continue toward the capital campaign goal of \$1 billion.

The Development Council will have a Spring Meeting on Thursday, April 26 at the Keenland Race Course.



President Emeritus Frank G. Dickey, left, greets William E. "Brit" Kirwan, UK alum and luncheon speaker. Kirwan's father was president of UK for one year from 1968-1969.

2006 Fellows Society Dinner and Dance in September

Last fall, UK honored donors who made significant contributions to the university with its annual Fellows Society Dinner and Dance.



Four members of the Vonderheide family were welcomed as new Fellows. Pictured are Mark and Cecilia Vonderheide of New York City and Mark's parents, Barbara and Bernie Vonderheide of Lexington.

UK Alumni Association President Pete Friedrich and his wife, Shirley, pose with the UK Wildcat.

Planting a Seed for Opportunities

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 may offer you new opportunities for tax-free charitable giving. The new law includes incentives for those 70½ years of age and older who would like to make charitable gifts to the University of Kentucky from potentially taxable Individual Retirement Account (IRA) funds.

If you are over the age of 59½, funds may not be distributed directly to UK, but can be withdrawn from IRAs and other accounts and then donated without the usual 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal.

For more information about the best ways to take advantage of these new giving opportunities, contact the UK Office of Development at 859-257-3911 or 800-875-6272.





Announcing the '2020 Scholars' Initiative

The University of Kentucky recently unveiled a broad-based scholarship initiative, designed to increase access to higher education among Kentuckians while pushing more students to take rigorous math and science courses in their junior and senior years of high school.

The "2020 Scholars" program features four new scholarship programs:

- **The Trustees Scholars** – An initiative designed to increase the number of students transferring to UK from the state's community and technical colleges. The program will offer students who earn associates degrees and 3.5 GPAs the opportunity to transfer to UK and continue to pay Kentucky Community and Technical College System tuition rates for two years.
- **The Catalyst Scholars** – A scholarship program available to students who are eligible for Pell Grants, the federal financial aid program that provides assistance to families at or below 150 percent of the poverty line. The scholarship, which is renewable, will provide \$2,020 annually to Kentucky students who are Pell eligible.
- **The Flagship Scholars** – Students who earn a 26 or 27 on their ACT and a 3.3 GPA will automatically receive a \$1,500 scholarship.
- **The Provost Scholars** – This program expands an existing scholarship program, awarded to students who earn a 28 on their ACT and a 3.3 GPA.

UK will encourage a more rigorous high school curriculum for its prospective students. Beginning in fall 2008 to be eligible for the Catalyst Scholarship, students must have successfully completed science and math courses in their senior years of high school. Beginning in fall 2009, the math and science requirement will be expanded to both junior and senior years.

The 2020 Scholars program will supplement UK's \$3 million commitment to diversity-related scholarships. As we build a larger student body, we must maintain — and, in fact, grow — our commitment to build a more diverse one as well.

Programs that increase access to UK for students across the Commonwealth are exactly what the state envisioned when our elected officials passed higher education reform in 1997. They sought a seamless, integrated higher education system that was accessible to students from every socioeconomic background. And that's precisely what the 2020 Scholars program is all about.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.

RESEARCH NOTES

Researchers Map Gene that Regulates Adult Stem Cell Growth

A new discovery in stem cell research may mean big things for cancer patients in the future. Gary Van Zant and a research team at UK recently published their findings in *Nature Genetics*, an international scientific journal.

The researchers genetically mapped a stem cell gene and its protein product, Laxetin, and were able to identify the gene itself. This is the first time such a complete study on a stem cell gene has been carried out.

This particular gene is important because it helps regulate the number of adult stem cells in the body, particularly in bone marrow. Now that it has been identified, researchers hope the gene, along with its protein product Laxetin, can be used clinically, such as for ramping up the stem cell count in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation.

The research team agreed that this very process is not only interesting, but important because of its usefulness in a wide variety of future genetics studies.

"We're thinking about cancer in a big way," Van Zant said. "This is a great example of translational research, from the most basic type of genetic research all the way to possible treatments for patients."

The researchers also are looking into the possible role the gene plays in transforming healthy stem cells into cancerous ones, such as in leukemia and lymphomas. If the gene does play such a role, it is possible that it also could provide the keys to new therapies.



Study Shows What Type of Parent Tends to 'Spare the Rod'

A UK College of Social Work professor and her colleague's research on predictors of spanking as punishment for children in the home has been published in the journal *Family Relations: Interdisciplinary Journal of Applied Family Studies*. Melanie D. Otis, an associate professor of social work at UK, and her colleague Andrew Grogan-Kaylor, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan, investigated what factors, independent of others, predict whether or not a parent is likely to use spanking as a punishment.

Their research indicates children who get high levels of intellectual stimulation at home through books, educational games, and the like, had parents who rarely employed physical punishment. It also indicates it is easier to predict corporal punishment than to predict its frequency of use.



Otis and Grogan-Kaylor analyzed surveys of 800 respondents in the 2000 National Longitudinal Survey of Youth that collected such data as the number of spankings in the past week, ages of the child and mother, mother's education, religion and economic status.

Nanotemplate Engineering Wins Patent

A process developed by UK College of Pharmacy researchers for manufacturing nanoparticles for use in pharmaceuticals and other purposes has been patented.

The process, called nanotemplate engineering, was developed by researchers Russell Mumper and Michael Jay and has been licensed to NanoMed Pharmaceuticals Inc., a start-up company founded in 2000 by Mumper and Jay with R&D operations located in UK's Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center. Nanotemplate engineering involves manufacturing nanoparticles that deliver proteins, diagnostic agents and other materials to specific tissues, cells and tumors.

As a drug delivery technology, nanotemplate engineering can provide a sustained release of drugs in tissues, which may reduce dosage frequency, peripheral toxicity and adverse effects. The process also may enhance drug effectiveness and expand the indications for prescribing certain drugs.

Mumper and Jay are conducting NIH-funded research involving the use of nanotemplate engineering to facilitate the development of potential treatments for resistant metastatic breast cancer, a therapeutic vaccine for HIV/AIDS, enhanced molecular imaging agents for the diagnosis of tumors, and so-called "clean tech" applications in radiation sensing and detection.



Compiled from news reports
about research at UK.

For more information about research taking
place at UK, visit www.research.uky.edu

RESEARCH NOTES

COLLABORATIVE EFFORT : ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Background Buzz

This series highlights 23 projects aimed at solving the “Kentucky Ugliers” by improving Kentucky’s schools, business climate, environment, health care and lifestyles. These projects are the “Commonwealth Collaboratives,” a term that portrays the partnership binding UK’s researchers, K-12 educators, independent health care providers, entrepreneurs, industries, local government officials and private citizens who will participate in — and benefit from — these projects.

The five main categories of collaboratives are:

- environment
- health care
- economic development
- education
- quality of life

Researchers across UK stimulate economic growth directly by discovering new knowledge and creating new products and applications that advance science, business, and industry, increase family income, and elevate the quality of life for Kentuckians.

UK researchers are advancing agriculture, transforming Kentucky’s tobacco heritage, and piloting improved agricultural practices and products. Tobacco and other crops are being used to produce high-quality pharmaceuticals and high-tech products, advance the commercialization process, and teach future Kentucky leaders entrepreneurship.

Kentucky is the “Horse Capital of the World,” but U.S. states and foreign countries are working to end our dominance. UK researchers are collaborating with Kentucky equine associations and organizations to reverse this trend. They will provide research-based, education and service-oriented programs; apply UK resources to support equine-based economic development, expansion, and diversification; and plan cooperatively with the Kentucky equine industry.

New health care expertise, techniques, and pharmaceuticals save lives, reduce costs, and attract new populations. For example, one UK researcher is developing new tools and systems for minimally invasive surgery, reducing the risk of infection, speeding recovery, and significantly lowering costs.

UK researchers are reclaiming mined coal land, improving water quality, developing sustainable new industries, and turning coal burning bi-products and pollutants into sustainable, commercially competitive resources, industries, and jobs. UK land reclamation techniques reduce costs of coal power and reclaiming mined lands. Environmentally-related economic developments extend and enhance the quality of life.

Equine Initiative

This project seeks to bolster Kentucky’s horse industry, which has endured a contraction in the past two decades. The goal is to increase Kentucky’s share of the estimated \$102 billion horse industry by providing research, education and outreach programs and increase the responsiveness of UK’s research and outreach programs to emerging issues and challenges facing the industry. This partnership was established through efforts of the Gluck Equine Research Foundation, the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association/Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders, and College of Agriculture faculty and administrators.

Technology

Project REVEAL

Project REVEAL (Reconstruction, Enhancement, Visualization and Ergonomic Assessment for Laparoscopy), led by W. Brent Seales of the UK College of Engineering’s Department of Computer Science, uses large-screen projection to provide laparoscopic surgeons with a greater view of minimally invasive surgeries, thus reducing risks of these procedures. This project partners UK with the University of Maryland Medical Center.

Entrepreneurship and Plant Bioengineering

The Joint Project for Entrepreneurship and Plant Bioengineering teaches students entrepreneurship skills, accelerates the commercialization of technology, and creates new market opportunities for tobacco and other Kentucky crops.

Headed by Joe Chappell and H. Maelor Davies in the College of Agriculture, this project aims to use biotechnology and genetic engineering to enable Kentucky-native plants such as tobacco as sources for new natural products for medical and other applications, demonstrating the viability of UK-developed agricultural biotechnology to the investment community.

Gabriel Wilmoth, UK Natural Products Alliance, and Dean Harvey, Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship, complement these efforts by bringing together student teams, expert faculty, and community mentors to accelerate the commercialization and technology transfer process at UK.



For details, visit www.uky.edu/UE/CC/economic.htm

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COLLABORATION MEANS BETTER OUTCOMES FOR PATIENTS

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of expertise is made even more powerful because we have more physician voted Best Doctors® in America than any other Kentucky hospital and a nursing staff designated a national Magnet™ for excellence. Can we put our expertise to work for you? Absolutely. Subscribe to UK House Calls and we'll share with you some of the latest advances in medicine each month.

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iWin Helps the Workplace Win

UK now has the interdisciplinary Institute for Workplace Innovation (iWin) in the College of Social Work to respond to job quality issues that arise in today's workplace. With iWin, UK is among the first land-grant universities to respond to economic and workforce development concerns.

iWin's mission is to enhance workplace productivity by providing employers with knowledge and opportunities related to innovative practices to create quality work environments while ensuring balance between employee commitment to work and family.

Among its proposed services, iWin plans to create a corporate roundtable that will bring together leading employers interested in developing and maintaining quality work environments that positively impact the employer and the employees.

Jennifer Swanberg, executive director of UK iWin, also is an associate professor of social work, and a national leader in academic research on work-life issues.

Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame Announces Newest Honorees

Five new honorees will join 146 journalists in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame during a luncheon sponsored by the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications in April. The 2007 inductees include four journalists and a journalism educator. The honorees are:

- The late Ron Boone, a long-time radio news reporter in Elizabethtown.
- Nancy Green, vice president of circulation for Lee Enterprises Inc. and publisher of the *Waterloo-Cedar Falls (Iowa) Courier*. Green is a former UK student publications adviser and a UK journalism graduate.
- Ron Jenkins, long-time editor of *The (Henderson) Gleaner*.
- Glen Kleine, founder of Eastern Kentucky University's journalism program.
- Ken Kurtz, former news director at WKYT-27 in Lexington.

New Initiative Creates Equine Campus and Two Track Undergraduate Degree

A new equine undergraduate program and significant improvements to UK's Maine Chance Farm on Newtown Pike are becoming reality through the help of UK's Equine Initiative. The mission of the initiative is to discover, share and apply new knowledge to enhance the health, performance and management of horses commensurate with the signature status of Kentucky's equine industry.

UK has created a new equine-based undergraduate curriculum to begin this fall that enhances existing programs and establishes new equine research and outreach programs, and new partnerships with other equine organizations and universities.

The new Equine Science and Management undergraduate degree program is comprised of two tracks — an equine management option that focuses on management of the horse and farm enterprise and an equine business option that focuses on business and organizational management within the industry.

There will be three areas of enhancement on UK's Maine Chance Equine Campus. An equine education and research cluster will be the home of UK's new Equine Science and Management undergraduate degree program, as well as the continued location for the Department of Animal and Food Science's research in equine nutrition and feeding management. Some of the buildings planned include a teaching pavilion, renovation of a foaling barn, a learning center and the construction of additional animal science research barns.

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

Wilkinson Receives Coretta Scott King Award From AKA

Doris Wilkinson, professor, University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences Department of Sociology, received the Coretta Scott King Award from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for her long-term work in teaching and her commitment to service, for providing inspiration, and for being a positive influence in the lives of the citizens of Lexington.

In 2006 Wilkinson received both the local Black Achievers Community Service Award and the Ida Lee Willis Award from the Kentucky Heritage Foundation for her efforts in historic preservation.

UK Bans Trans Fats

UK is promoting a healthier way of eating by eliminating trans fat from most of its campus dining facilities. Trans fat is the harmful fat that raises cholesterol and poses a higher risk for heart disease, stroke and organ failure.

Trans fat can occur naturally in beef and dairy products. Artificial trans fat is made when manufacturers add hydrogen to vegetable oil in a process called hydrogenation. Hydrogenation turns liquid oils into solid fat like shortening and margarine. Hydrogenation increases the shelf life of foods and can be found in most snack foods like baked goods, crackers and potato chips.

Scott Myers

Working in a Land of Extremes

By Linda Perry

Antarctica is home to UK grad
several times a year

Okay, confess. You probably thought the driest place on earth was the Sahara Desert, right? Nope, it's the continent of Antarctica — the area you remember as nothing more than a vast, snowy white space on the bottom of your elementary school globe. But Antarctica has 70 percent of the world's freshwater, so how can it be dry? The answer: it's frozen as ice. This ice sheet makes up 90 percent of our planet's ice. In some places the ice is about 15,000 feet thick. If it were to melt, the oceans would rise and water would cover some of the Earth's largest cities, including New York City.

The reason there's so much ice is obvious: it's cold there. Colder than cold. The lowest temperature recorded in Antarctica was -128.6 F. This is colder than the surface of Mars and not the type of cold that lends itself to an outside frolic in the snow.

Antarctica is not just dry, it's big. It's about 5.4 million square miles and comprises almost nine percent of the Earth's land. That's about 1.5 times larger than the United States and more than 56 times bigger than the UK. (No, not *that* UK, the United Kingdom.) In the winter, ice forms around the coastline and Antarctica doubles in size. Because of this, the true boundary of Antarctica is not the coastline of the continent but something called the Antarctic Convergence, a strip of sea that surrounds the continent about 25 miles out.

The continent has no native people. Except for a small half-inch insect, there are no indigenous animals on the mainland, although penguins and seals live on the coastline.

Seven nations (Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Great Britain, New Zealand and Norway) have laid territorial claims to Antarctica, but Antarctica is not "owned" by anyone. It is open to all nations for scientific exploration.

With no capital, national currency, golfing or Starbucks, who would want to live there?

Meet Scott Myers, one of the few individuals who can say, "Been there, done that."



A 'Green' Career

Myers, a 1985 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Arts & Sciences with a bachelor's degree in geophysics, spends months at a time in Antarctica as part of his job. He's director of environmental health and safety for Raytheon Polar Services, headquartered in Centennial, Colo., near Denver. Raytheon is the prime contractor for the United States Antarctic Program (USAP), which is run by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"I'm responsible for maintaining compliance with the Antarctic Treaty and making sure we manage our waste properly and recycle as much as possible," said Myers. "We also ensure that we have adequate spill protection and we do a lot of cleanup of old sites, which is very rewarding. The U.S. has had people studying the continent for 50 years now and in the old days they didn't manage things quite the way we do today. I'm also responsible for ensuring that our support people and scientists remain safe and that we protect them medically from the weather and other hazards associated with their work."

The Antarctic Treaty, signed by nations with an interest in the continent, went into effect in 1961 and in 1991 a Protocol on Environmental Protection was added. The NSF follows United States and international requirements regarding environmental protection. This covers a wide variety of issues, like the sorting and removal of all solid and hazardous wastes, of which about 65 percent is recycled; a permitting system for all scientific and other activities involving Antarctic fauna and flora; and the operation of a sewage treatment plant.

Myers, who grew up in Frankfort and graduated from Franklin County High School, has been involved with the USAP since 2004. During his school days, he never imagined he would travel to Antarctica. When he graduated from UK, he was interested in oil exploration, but the oil business was not flourishing at that time. His degree translated well, he said, into environmental work and he was hired by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources to issue hazardous waste permits and remediate underground storage tanks.

"Ashland Petroleum came along and stole me from the state. I worked for Valvoline for close to 10 years as its environmental manager, then went on to BASF, another petrochemical company, doing environmental work there as well, until this job with Raytheon came along. I couldn't resist it," said Myers.

Photos courtesy of U.S. Antarctic Program

Scott Myers stands with the UK flag at the ceremonial South Pole.



A scientist drills an ice core as a group of Adelle penguins pass by at Cape Hallett.

Working Way Down Under

"We're responsible for maintaining the stations and research vessels and making sure the scientists have a good platform from which to work," he said.

The year-round stations he is referring to are three U.S. research facilities that house scientists, labs, and support services in Antarctica. Each station is like a small village with a compound of buildings.

The largest station — and the largest community on Antarctica — is McMurdo Station, located on bare volcanic rock on Ross Island. "Mac Town" as the temporary locals call it, is accessible by ship and has about 100 buildings that are used as research laboratories, living quarters, supply storage areas, and medical facilities. It has a helicopter pad and an air strip not far away. The other two stations are Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station, located at the southern-most point of the Earth's axis, and Palmer Station on Anvers Island in the Antarctic Peninsula region, the "Riviera" of Antarctica, Myers said, be-



Scott Myers Working in a Land of Extremes

cause some months see temperatures in the balmy 30s and 40s and it has "ocean-front views."

Myers spends the bulk of his time working from his office in Colorado but travels to Antarctica several times a year to monitor projects. He typically splits his time during the same trip between McMurdo Station and the South Pole Station. In the spring, he's likely to make a trip to Palmer Station. When he was hired, Myers expected to visit the continent for a few weeks at a time, but he quickly realized that wasn't feasible.

"To do what I have to do and do it well, you have to be there. You can't do it from a desk in Denver," he said.

When stateside, a part of Myers' job entails doing an environmental impact assessment whenever NSF receives a proposal for a research grant to study in Antarctica. If approved, he generates documentation giving permission for the study to go forward.

When a project is finished, a thorough cleanup is essential.

"I make sure we don't keep anything there that we shouldn't. You're not allowed to store waste in Antarctica," he said. "It's like backpacking. You bring it in; you take it right back out."

On his most recent excursion, which lasted about two months, Myers was able to return stateside just in time to enjoy the holidays with his family in December.

"The payoff is that he can make a difference at a place where only a few can go," said Lynette Myers, Scott's wife, in an e-mail message. "The best way for our kids to understand what he does is to tell them he is helping to save and protect the penguins and seals."

Coincidentally, that was precisely the result of a project Myers recently oversaw at Cape Hallett, an old U.S. station that also was used by New Zealand. It had several buildings and a diesel fuel storage

tank that could hold about 25,000 gallons. The station was abandoned 15 years ago.

"We went in and took down all the old structures, and emptied and dismantled the fuel tank," Myers said. "We remediated the contamination there, and then turned it back over to the penguins."

Myers said this was a success story because the penguins had all but disappeared from that area about 20 years ago when the site had been occupied with people.

Mars and Antarctica

Recent announcements from NASA about putting U.S. astronauts on Mars in 30 years have thrust Antarctica as a research area back into headline news. Antarctica has been called the closest place to Mars, with a temperature in some places colder than Mars. For years, astrobiologists (biologists and geologists) have conducted various research projects on Antarctica aimed at interplanetary travel. For example, life at the bottom of ice-covered lakes that might emulate similar conditions on other planets, including Mars, has been studied.

The harsh conditions in Antarctica also can provide a near-perfect laboratory for studying the difficulties of sending astronauts to other planets. Among other disciplines, medical, physiological and psychological research conducted there can help determine the consequences of long-term missions in space.



A skua sits on the Hut Point Ridge Trail with McMurdo Station in the background.



"Whenever I take the PistenBully out, I put the UK flag on it. I want everyone to know Kentucky is here, too." – Scott Myers

"It was too crowded for them, but now that the penguins have reoccupied the area, even the skuas are back," he said. "A skua looks like a seagull on steroids. They're the only predators a penguin has other than seals and killer whales."

Myers explained that the contamination found at the Cape Hallett site wasn't because someone did something wrong or was irresponsible, but was the result of things being different years ago, such as technology and our attitudes toward preservation.

Not all the environmental and safety issues that Myers deals with are outdoors. "For example, we also make sure that all the labs are adequately ventilated," he said. "Down there on the ice we have the same OSHA compliance systems that we have here in the United States."

"All companies have safety rules and regulations and anyone that works for that company is required to adhere to those rules and regulations," he said. "We train everyone and hold them accountable."

Life on the Ice

How you live in Antarctica depends on where you are and what month it is. During the coldest part of the year, the austral winter from March through September, McMurdo Station harbors about 200 people but its summer population can swell to around 1,000, Myers said. Throughout that season, Mac Town is host to a diverse group of scientists from around the world who are there to conduct research. Then the station turns into somewhat of an urban oasis on ice.

Visitors have some of the same amenities that people on other continents enjoy, although not on as grand a scale. There's a reverse osmosis water plant, a sewer system, medical facilities with excellent physicians, telephones and power lines, although cell

phones won't work due to a lack of satellites in that area. Actual living quarters are somewhat cramped as indoor space is at a premium. People work varying hours, some pushing 10, 12, and 14 hours a day to accomplish their goals, taking one day off a week.

Getting around outside can mean climbing into a tracked vehicle and driving miles across the ice, or it might be as simple as walking from one building to the next, if adequately dressed. Depending on the time of year, Myers said, he typically wears boots, ski pants or Carhartt coveralls, fleece pants, a warm shirt

Antarctica Quick Facts

- The first person known to have set foot on the mainland of Antarctica was Frenchman Jules-Sébastien-César Dumont d'Urville in 1840.
- The South Pole Station and a marker designating 90 degrees South sit on a glacier that moves about 33 feet per year. The ceremonial South Pole marker is repositioned on Jan. 1 each year to reflect this.
- Antarctica has seven species of penguins, including the largest penguin, the emperor penguin.
- There are no polar bears at the South Pole.
- Need to talk to Scott Myers? A phone call to him in Antarctica rings at his desk just like it does in Colorado.
- Antarctica is the best place to find meteorites because their dark color shows up against the white of ice and snow.

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Scott Myers Working in a Land of Extremes

and a fleece jacket, and a big red parka. Each nation has its own colors, he said, red being the color of the United States, so you'll see plenty of red jackets in photos coming back with U.S. researchers.

Recreation can include some outside sports, like cross country skiing. For indoor enthusiasts, a person can grab a DVD for viewing or catch a movie being broadcast on the local McMurdo TV station or read the local newspaper, *The Antarctic Sun*, published during the austral summer, October through February, for the USAP. There's a gymnasium with weight rooms, and Mac Town has a two-lane bowling alley.

Even with these amenities, it's only natural that isolation for weeks on end can start to get to people. "Sometimes when you're there for a long time — you're away from family, it's cold, it's harsh, and you work very long hours — sometimes you can get to feeling 'down.' This last year I took a day to go out to check some fuel tanks at one of the seal camps. I got my little vehicle and went where a group was doing some work for the Smithsonian Institute with the seals. The drive out there and then sitting down

next to the seals on the ice . . . I don't know how to describe it, but it makes you feel good that what you are doing is the right thing," he said. "It's all worthwhile."

Perks of the Job

"It sounds bad because it's so cold, dark — and then light — but just being down there is a perk," Myers said. "You meet some brilliant people. Some of the best scientists in the world are there and you're involved in an aspect of their projects."

One unexpected perk of the job occurred when he was asked to be an escort for Sir Edmund Hillary who recently returned to Antarctica for a visit to the McMurdo Dry Valleys. This legendary New Zealand mountaineer and explorer is famous for standing at the summit of Mount Everest (1953) as well as standing at the South Pole (1958) and North Pole (1985).

"I got to sit down and have tea and biscuits with him," Myers said. "He talked about the old days. He's still very bright, very witty, and was just a pleasure to talk to."

Then there's the night that Myers was taking it easy and sitting in one of the lounge areas chatting with several others.

"I'm talking to this electrician for about a half hour before I discover he's from Kentucky. Then I find out he's from Frankfort. And then I find out he went to Franklin County High School — and that he graduated in the same class that I did," Myers said. "I simply didn't recognize him."

What are the odds of *that*?

Linda Perry is managing editor of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine. Linda can be reached at 859-257-1478 or at lperry@email.uky.edu

Looking for a Few UK Grads

Are you tough enough?

Scott Myers can use some help. "We hire people every year and I don't think I've ever seen an application come in from a UK grad. But I keep looking for them," he said.

If you've got a background in geology, biology or strong natural science, check out the Raytheon Polar Services Web site at: rpsc.raytheon.com



Read the *Antarctic Sun* newspaper, see digital photos/ videos of the continent, watch the South Pole Web cam, and learn about research

during the International Polar Year by visiting www.ukalumni.net keyword: Antarctica.

Seeing Is Believing:

Thermography Aids Historic Preservation

Sounding like science fiction,
it reveals materials behind walls



Photo: Tim Collins

Liz Schmidt, Michael Spencer and John Nychka, seated, are studying infrared images to help create a standard for use in assessment of buildings.

Suppose you're renovating the home you've always dreamed of owning: a 19th century Victorian by the lake. You're convinced there's a gorgeous set of pocket doors that's been covered over with plaster and wood to seal off a room by previous owners years ago. Do you begin poking holes in a good wall, hoping you're right?

For years now, historic preservationists have resorted to several non-invasive technologies to help resolve situations like this. One of these is thermography, the use of an infrared imaging and measurement camera to “see” and “measure” thermal energy emitted from an object. This process uses unique heat signatures that are found in all materials but are usually undetectable to the human eye.

A thermographic camera records the heat signatures as an image, similar to the alien’s view of the world in the movie “Predator.” Under controlled temperature conditions, when a thermographic camera focuses on a building, it can reveal materials deep inside its walls like old doors, windows, studs, corner posts, joists, wall cavities, and even nails, allowing preservationists and conservationists to literally see inside or behind the exterior.

Historic preservationists have had mixed results using thermography because there are no standards to reflect consistent interpretation of the results obtained.

That’s all about to change.

The UK Center for Historic Architecture and Preservation (CHAP) is breaking new ground with advancements in this field in historic preservation under the guidance of Michael Spencer, an assistant professor of historic preservation in the UK College of Design; John Nychka, Ph.D., assistant professor of materials in the Department of Chemical and Material Engineering in the College of Engineering; and research assistant Liz Schmidt, a graduate student of historic preservation in the College of Design.

Spencer, who received a master’s degree in historic preservation from UK in 2005, is the mastermind behind the grant from the National Park Service National Center for Preservation Training and Technology to interpret infrared thermography as applied within the framework of historic materials. This research project involves a collaborative approach, bringing together disciplines in the design and engineering fields, as well as applying research findings to cutting-edge technology for historic building preservation.

“Non-invasive technology like thermography can help to achieve the ultimate goal of preservation by using non-destructive measures to gain a clear analysis of an historic building’s structural integrity,” says Spencer. “At the same time, it provides the most conservative and cost-effective solution.”

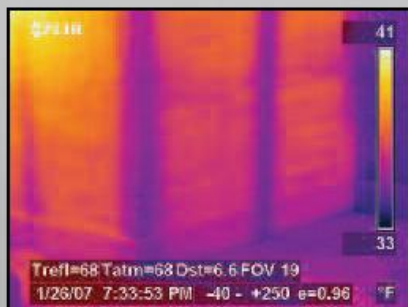
The grant enabled the UK team to rent such items as a ThermoCAM S65HSV Infrared Camera by FLIR Systems,

and other necessities needed to evaluate infrared thermography. The team constructed historically accurate wall sections as part of the initial phase of the research project, which includes the collection of a series of images of the wall sections in a climate control chamber followed by the collection of subsequent images as other variables such as moisture, light, and temperature are introduced. The team collects, documents and interprets heat signatures, visible in the infrared images, as raw data.

As this is the first study of the technology, there currently is no standard method for interpreting raw data related to the images. So the team will calibrate and correlate all data collected under a variety of environmental conditions. This step will allow them to develop accompanying methodology for interpretation of thermographic images. After data is collected in the lab, larger field experiments will follow. It’s hoped that all of this will eventually result in a standard set of images that anyone can use to evaluate what’s behind particular walls with a high degree of certainty. The goal is to create a baseline standard against which preservation professionals across the nation can compare their own thermographic data.

The plan is to develop a Web database and publish the results of the research and project findings upon conclusion of this phase of the study later this year. The UK team also plans to help develop a chart containing a list of thermal readings for different structures that have been tested. The chart will be a standard that individuals will be able to use to compare against their own testing results to obtain accurate information about their renovation project. This step is essential in making the sci-fi technology not only real, but practical and meaningful. In time, UK’s thermography research combined with other non-invasive technologies could lead to the ‘diagnosis’ of decayed or defective materials by applying a thermographic “CAT-scan” to an entire building.

Spencer and Nychka believe their research will point to how valuable thermography can be to the historic preservation field, which is enjoying an unprecedented interest in preserving and restoring historic structures. As the interest continues to grow, so does the need for initial structural surveys and assessment on all restoration, renovation and re-use projects. The surveys must be accurate and precise, and at the same time minimize damage to the structure. Spencer believes this research will solidify thermography’s role in historic preservation work.



Under controlled temperature conditions when a thermographic camera focuses on a part of a building, it can reveal materials inside walls like old doors, windows, studs, corner posts, joists, and even nails.

Striking Gold

JENNIFER DELLAPINA AND MICHAEL EAVES

EARN EMMY AWARDS

By Beverly Bell

Over the past two years, a shimmering lady walked into the lives of University of Kentucky graduates Jennifer Dellapina and Michael Eaves.

This was no ordinary woman.

Only 15 inches tall and weighing about five pounds, she was made of gold, silver, copper and nickel. She stood on tiptoes, with wings on her shoulders and reached toward the sky, holding a replica of an atom in her hands.

Her name was Emmy.

Dellapina first met her in summer 2005 for a Super Bowl ad she helped create at the agency where she works, DDB Los Angeles. Eaves was introduced to her a year later, in August 2006 for a television feature the sports anchor had done on an ultra-marathoner.

What are the odds of two UK graduates in Los Angeles winning Emmys in roughly a one-year time span?

Only a Las Vegas bookie could probably provide that answer. But that's the thing about striking gold; you never know when the big hit is going to come.

MORE ALIKE THAN DIFFERENT

For two people who have never met each other, Dellapina and Eaves have a lot in common besides winning Emmys.

They both graduated from the UK College of Communications and Information Studies with a bachelor of science in journalism. The same two UK professors, David Dick and the late Maria Braden, inspired them.

They both had big dreams and came from small towns; Dellapina from Burgettstown, Pa., and Eaves from White Plains, Ky. They're both in television, she in advertising and he as a sports anchor. Both are single and describe themselves as driven, with little tolerance for mediocre performance.

And when destiny beckoned a few years ago, the voice on the other end of the line for both of them was calling from Los Angeles.

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY

As Dellapina and Eaves talk about life on the West Coast, you can almost hear singer-songwriter Randy Newman providing the musical backdrop to the conversation; I love L.A. – we love it!

Living about 15 miles from each other, they mention the weather and the beach, the lifestyle and the celebrities. But mostly, they focus on the opportunities this city has provided to them, and how they love what they do.

For her part, Dellapina arrived in California in 1998 after earning an MBA at Emory University, and working three years in New York City. She came to Los Angeles without a job, but on her second day in town, was offered a position with DDB. Now, she is the group account planning director and is in charge of using consumer research to identify the right message for a client's ad.

"I love to tell people about account planning because they don't know what it is," Dellapina says. "If I had known there was a job that was such a good combination of both understanding statistics, but also being creative and inspirational, I would have been chasing after this since I was an undergrad."

Eaves' tenure in Los Angeles began in January 2003 after three years as a sports anchor at WPTY-TV in Memphis, Tenn., and five years at WKYT-TV in Lexington. Currently, he hosts the "*Clippers Courtside*," a pregame show for the Los Angeles Clippers, and also serves as an anchor at FSN West and Prime Ticket, two sports channels owned by Fox Sports Network.

Like Dellapina, he has found the perfect niche. "It is the unscripted drama that draws me to sports. No one game is ever like the next, even if you have the exact same people playing. Kentucky can play Florida in basketball three times in one year and all three games can be completely different. That's what I love about it," Eaves says. "Even when we think we know what we're going to see, you have no idea."

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

It has been nearly 15 years since Dellapina graduated from UK and almost 13 for Eaves. Yet, both vividly recall the same two UK professors, David Dick and the late Maria Braden.



Michael Eaves, left, talks with Jimmy Kimmel who played in the Los Angeles Dodgers Hollywood Stars Softball Game that aired on FSN West.

"I was beyond intimidated by him," Dellapina says of Dick. One day in his office, she spotted the Emmy he had received as a CBS News reporter, covering the attempted assassination of George Wallace. "Is that real?" Dellapina recalls asking. "And he was like, 'of course it's real.' I was so impressed." The Emmy bug was planted.

Dick continued to serve as a mentor to Eaves after he graduated and worked in Lexington. They spoke regularly, about Eaves' experience on the job, and the reality of TV sports. "He told me not to expect to make any money whatsoever when you start out, which was absolutely accurate," Eaves says.

The late Maria Braden, who was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 2004, also had an impact on Dellapina and Eaves. "I loved her," Dellapina says. "She always told me to speak with clarity and assurance... Speak like you know what you're talking about; that was meaningful to me."

It was the same for Eaves. "She really made me understand that you should own your words. That applies to me now. I try to write everything I say on television. I don't want to be the voice for someone else's thoughts. And she really instilled that in me through her classes."

AND THE EMMY GOES TO...

Eaves first heard about Dean Karnazes from a television producer. A typical marathon runner covers 26 miles in a race, but ultra-marathoners like Karnazes go 50, 100, 200 miles and more. They run through the night and without sleep, pushing their bodies beyond all limits and reason.

As soon as Eaves started the interview, he knew he had something special. "Two minutes into the conversation, I'm thinking this is going to be an awesome story," Eaves says. "It's something you can't script because he's (Karnazes) doing something that most people think is impossible."



To view the ad, "*Surprise Dinner*," go to http://ddbla.com/video/ameriquest05/dinner_1.html

The feature aired in 2005 and was nominated for a Los Angeles Area Emmy, which is part of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and honors local programming. The award ceremony was held in August 2006, but Eaves didn't attend. He was in Kentucky, helping his mother move. During dinner with his best friend from high school, Eaves received a text message from a colleague back in Los Angeles: Congrats... You're an Emmy winner.

Dellapina's path to her Emmy included a whole team of people and months of preparation. When Ameriquest Mortgage, a client of DDB Los Angeles, decided in 2004 that it wanted to advertise for the first time during the 2005 Super Bowl, Dellapina went to work. Her research revealed that of the entire mortgage process, what people dislike the most is the fact that they were being judged.

She took these findings back to the creative team, and together, they developed "*Surprise Dinner*," a funny ad that shows it's never wise to rush to judgment. The spot won for Outstanding Commercial Emmy in September 2005.

FUTURE PLANS

In 10 years, Dellapina wants to be running an account planning department for a major agency. Eaves hopes to be working for a major television network, covering sports on a national level.

Regardless of where they are or what they're doing, they'll both have a gold statuette named Emmy to keep them company.



Jennifer Dellapina proudly displays the Emmy she won in 2005.

Beverly Bell is a free-lance writer in Lexington.

Profiles in Blue

Elizabeth Scoville



Photo: Tim Collins

UK senior Elizabeth Scoville is in the final stretch as an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky. It would be understandable if her motivation started to wane a bit after three and a half years of studying, but this agricultural biotechnology and chemistry double major is still plugging along and maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She's been able to do this even through all the excitement of being named one of *Glamour* magazine's Top Ten College Women of the Year in its October 2006 issue. She received a cash prize, a trip to New York and a chance to meet professionals in many different fields. The magazine picked the young woman based on her campus leadership, community involvement, academic excellence and goals.

And she's in good company: the list of previous winners is sprinkled with names like actress JoBeth Williams, entrepreneur Martha Stewart, and Laura Miller, the mayor of Dallas, Texas.

To say that Scoville is goal oriented might be an understatement. The 20-year-old London, Ky., native has amassed a bevy of awards and scholarships for her academic performance and community service. She is a United States Presidential Scholar, a recipient of a Barry Goldwater Scholarship for excellence in science, and attends UK on a Singletary Scholarship. Her *Glamour* magazine award cited her work to put together a statewide program to refurbish older computers that were donated to disadvantaged children. Scoville started Kentucky Computers for Kids as a project for Girl Scouts when she was 13 and qualifying for a Gold Award project before Y2K. She expected to rehab about 10 computers, but the number of computers easily multiplied to 20 and then 30. She received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service in 2001 for her hard work. Scoville's local effort was so successful that she was able to take the program statewide, eventually becoming a partner with the Kentucky Department of Education Student Technology Leadership

Program, which now has supplied about 800 students with refurbished computers.

Today she's still got her eye on the prize: attending medical school so that she can ultimately become involved in academic medicine and clinical research. It's probably fitting and understandable that when asked what the typical highlight of her day is, she responded, "Getting a nap."

Family pets

Xanthous, a 10-year old yellow Lab (pronounced zan-toas) "We couldn't figure out what to name him so my brother jokingly grabbed a gigantic dictionary, opened it up and pointed to a random word. It was xanthous. It turns out it means yellow in Greek. So it stuck."

Typical Saturday at 3 p.m.

"If I'm awake, I'm probably watching TV or finishing up some homework, sadly enough."

No. 1 rule to live by

"Live everyday to the best as if it were your only one."

One thing she doesn't go anywhere without

"My cell phone."

Favorite Web site

"The one most often visited is uky.edu, of course, but I also spend way too much time on Facebook.com"

Last thing bought online

"Textbooks!"

First celebrity crush

Jonathan Taylor Thomas on "Home Improvement"

Advice to freshmen

"Enjoy yourself. You can put your mind to doing well in school and if you put your mind to it, you *are* going to do well, but it is really easy to get wrapped up and forget that these are your college years and that you can still do well and have a lot of fun at the same time."

Favorite hangout

"I'm in the College of Ag and a lot of us hang out in the Ag North building in the lobby around the TV, just stopping by between classes."

You're financially grown up when . . .

"... you buy your own house."

Most paid for a college textbook

"About \$150 for physics — they bundle a bunch of stuff together to make it just ridiculous."

Most-often played artist on MP3 player

John Mayer

Summer vacation plans

"I've not decided yet. I think I'm going to relax before going to medical school."

Farthest traveled from home

"The Girl Scouts have a World Friendship Center in Mexico and I went there in high school for a few weeks with people from all over the world."

What's ahead in five years

"I will still be in school in a residency program somewhere."

Career plans

"I'd like to go into some form of academic medicine, a clinical research/practice split."

Something she'd like to do over

"Nothing really. Stuff happens, get over it, and move on."

Funniest birthday gift ever received

"Just before I graduated from high school my parents got me 'Max the Cat,' a kindergarten reader, because it was the first book I ever read."

Last time lost while driving

"In Cincinnati last week — even though I live there in the summers, I'm getting a little cocky and I think I know where I'm going. All that gets me is I get lost in places that I've been lost in before."

Best campus food

Ovid's Café

Toughest part of senior year so far

"Taking 19 credit hours in the fall semester and getting used to the fact that I'm moving away soon."

Cheap thrills

"I like to go hiking and do outdoor sports a lot, like rock climbing, when I can. Red River Gorge is nice."

Song she'd sing on "American Idol"

"I can't sing at all. They'd kick me off!"

Hobby she'd like to pursue

"I did a lot of pottery and ceramics when I was younger and I'd love to buy a wheel and be artsy and not 'sciencey' for a little bit."

Most important life lesson learned

"Relax! I'm involved in a lot of stuff, obviously, and I have a tendency to want to do everything. I had to learn to just sit back and chill out sometimes. Everything will be okay."

Car she drives

2002 Volkswagen Jetta

First job

Internship at Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin

Must-see TV program

"Grey's Anatomy"

Most exotic food ever tried

"Sushi. I didn't *not* like it. It was just okay."

Special vacation in the next 20 years

"I'd like to hike the Alps."

Most memorable moment at UK

"Probably when I looked around and said to myself, 'Gosh, I'm in college,' as I was moving into Patterson Hall, the same dorm my brother (John Scoville '02) had lived in."

Quick Fact

The 140th annual UK Commencement will be held at Rupp Arena Sunday, May 6, 2007.

UK

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Steve Lochmueller
President, CEO

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SUMERSET HOUSEBOATS



UK Alumni Association Hosts Alumni Scholars

It's always nice when someone else pays your way — or at least part of it! The association hosted a reception for recipients and their parents who received 2006-2007 scholarships from the UK Alumni Association.

Through the generous donations of its alums, several scholarships for undergraduate and postgraduate students are handed out on a yearly basis. There are three types of scholarships funded by alumni donations: student member scholarships, association scholarships and alumni club scholarships.

For a full list of this year's scholarship recipients, visit www.ukalumni.net under Programs and Services or use keyword: scholarship.



International Students 'Taste' Thanksgiving

The UK Alumni Association welcomed UK international students to King Alumni House to celebrate Thanksgiving 2006. About 200 students and family members enjoyed a delicious buffet of traditional American Thanksgiving foods

including turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, corn pudding, fruit salad, sweet potato and broccoli casseroles, green beans, mashed potatoes, pecan and, of course, pumpkin pie!

In a *Lexington Herald-Leader* article, Ban Al-Attar, a graduate student from Iraq, said, "It gives us the opportunity to mingle with the common customs of America. I think it's a great experience."



International students and their families celebrated Thanksgiving 2006 at the King Alumni House.

Malaysian Alumni Get Together in Kuala Lumpur

UK grads from Malaysia and their families gathered at Mr. Ho's in Kuala Lumpur January 3 for an alumni meeting hosted by Doug Boyd, president's chief of staff, and G.T. Lineberry, director of the College of Engineering's extended programs.

The group was getting together for its third annual alumni dinner. In addition to enjoying each other's company, the group welcomed four students from the UK College of Engineering who are there this semester and two students from Howard Payne University in Texas, all studying at INTI International University College.

The Malaysian UK Alumni connection has been active for a number of years. Plans are being made for alumni to offer a one-day "shadow" program to the visiting students. These students will follow one of the alums around in the course of a normal day to get a glimpse of professional work-life in Malaysia.

Who else discovered the event? A Malaysian UK graduate who is working in Baltimore, Md., but happened to be home for a visit, and a University of Tennessee graduate.





Welcome Alumni...

LKD '07

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

April 20
FRIDAY

Golf Tournament
Nighttime Balloon Glow & Concert

April 21
SATURDAY

Hot Air Balloon Races
(Morning & Evening)

More info: www.uksab.org

studentactivitiesboard
263 Student Center | (859)257-8867 | www.uksab.org

Call to the Post for the Kentucky Derby!

Can't make it to Louisville on May 5 for the most exciting two minutes in sports? There's still time to register for a UK Alumni Association Kentucky Derby party in your local area. Visit ukalumni.net and search for the keyword: derby, to find a party closest to you.

Members of UK Alumni Clubs will be celebrating the 133rd Kentucky Derby with tasty Kentucky foods, drinks, outrageous hats and wide-screen TVs. If you can't attend, saddle up and salute Kentucky with this simple version of the traditional mint julep.

Mint Julep

- 3 oz. bourbon
- 1 tsp. superfine sugar
- Garnish: fresh crushed mint

Dissolve superfine sugar in bourbon in a highball sterling silver cup. Fill with ice and garnish with mint.
Serve with short straws.



For a full listing of all UK Alumni Association events visit ukalumni.net

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2007 UK Homecoming

**Golden Wildcat
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October 26 – 28

Class of 1957 Reunion
Homecoming Parade Watch Party



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Make plans for football, food and fun!

Check out our photo gallery at ukalumni.net
to see images from the 2006 Homecoming
and Reunion events.

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*Discounts and credits are available where state laws and regulations allow, and may vary by state. Certain discounts apply to specific coverages only. To the extent permitted by law, applicants are individually underwritten; not all applicants may qualify. **Figure based on a March 2006 sample of auto policyholder savings when comparing their former premium with those of Liberty Mutual's group auto and home program. Individual premiums and savings will vary. Coverage provided and underwritten by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston, MA. A consumer report from a consumer reporting agency and/or a motor vehicle report, on all drivers listed on your policy may be obtained where state laws and regulations allow. ©2006 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. All Rights Reserved.



THE OPEN DOOR COLLEGE VIEW



College of Agriculture

Known for its family-like atmosphere, students in the College of Agriculture not only earn degrees, they find themselves immersed in a life-changing experience. With a student to faculty ratio of 10:1, professors know students by their first names and this relationship continues long after graduation.

In addition to traditional major areas of study, the college offers ag biotechnology, sustainable agriculture, dietetics, community communications and leadership development, and hospitality management and tourism among its 18 undergraduate programs.

With a record enrollment in 2006-2007, Agriculture is one of the larger colleges on campus with over 2,100 undergraduates. "Our students have access to over 30 clubs and judging teams where they can meet others from their own majors and from across the college. Faculty advisors are assigned to students early in their academic careers, and students can come to our Student Service offices in the Ag Science North Building or in Erikson Hall to get personal attention," said Mike Mullen, associate dean for Academic Programs.



Participating in the Build a Better Burger contest are, left to right, Sara Riggs, a senior in Ag education, Mike Meyer, a junior in animal sciences, and Deena Cotterill, a junior in merchandising, apparel and textiles.

The family-like atmosphere carries over to College of Agriculture and School of Human Environmental Science graduates when the college's alumni association hosts Ag Roundup, with over 4,300 participants. This fall, Ag student ambassadors competed in the Build a Better Burger contest, earning cash for their organization.

A graduate of the public service and leadership program, Laura Ashley Hanks '06, explains, "From classmates to faculty and staff, the College of Ag is full of friendly and caring people who have gone out of their way to see me succeed, not only in career preparation but also in social and life skills, as well as community and organizational involvement. The opportunities are incredible and marked by the extensive alumni support."

For more information, visit www.ca.uky.edu.



THE OPEN DOOR COLLEGE VIEW



The **UK College of Engineering** held a recognition ceremony for December graduates at Memorial Hall. Among the recipients were 101 expecting bachelor's degrees, 137 master's degrees and 32 doctoral degrees.



The **UK College of Nursing** faculty and staff hosted "Hat Day" in support of colleagues who are undergoing chemotherapy.



The **UK College of Education** held its annual "Skeeter" Johnson Wildcat Walk for Life in November, giving families a chance to kick-start their day with exercise in the UK-LFUCG Arboretum while contributing to the Skeeter Johnson Scholarship Fund. The walk raised \$5,000 for students in kinesiology and health promotions. Among those participating were, left to right, Candy Johnson Mullins '66 ED, daughter of "Skeeter" and Francis Johnson; Susan Bradley-Cox '59 '61 ED; Vicki H. Sageser '74 '77 ED; and Francis Johnson, widow of Bernard M. "Skeeter" Johnson '46 ED, '49 AS.



UK College of Pharmacy alumni Joel Thornbury '92, Kim Ford '93, Lewis Wilkerson '93 and William Fleming '93 were among the teams participating in the UK College of Pharmacy and Friends Golf Tournament at the University Club in Lexington. The event had 160 golfers and raised nearly \$25,000 for the college's scholarship fund.



The 2006 **UK College of Dentistry** Alumni Association Scholarship was awarded to senior Anna Smothers. The scholarship recognizes a deserving dental student who has performed well academically and who displays outstanding personal characteristics such as good character and hard work. Smothers, center, is pictured with Robert Wagoner '97, left, and Chris Davis '97.





THE OPEN DOOR CLUB HOPPING



The **Fayette County UK Alumni Club** hosted its annual Finals Treats at the William T. Young Library. Students enjoyed donuts, juice and milk as they prepared for fall semester exams. The club has sponsored this event for over 20 years.



UK fans and **Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club** members attended a reception prior to the UK/Florida football game in Gainesville, Fla. Among those enjoying the day were Brian Brown, Michelle Brown, and Becky Walker '74 AS.

The **Shelby County UK Alumni Club** established the annual Thomas J. Cobb Award. Cobb's dedication to the club and UK Alumni Association inspired the award, which recognizes outstanding individual service. Cobb currently is a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors.



The **Franklin County UK Alumni Club** fall dinner featured Tracy Campbell '84 AS, UK history professor, who spoke about election fraud and political behavior. Scott Stricklin, director of UK Media Relations for the UK Athletics Department, also addressed the group. Among those in attendance included, left to right, Clyde Baldwin '65 '68 EN, past president, Franklin County Club; Marian Spencer '66 AS, secretary, Franklin County Club; Stricklin; Tracy Campbell; Pete Friedrich '71 EN, president, UK Alumni Association; Winn Stephens '98 CIS, UK Alumni Association; Lisa Grim, president-elect, Franklin County Club; and Jim Owens '84 BE, president, Franklin County Club.





Career Corner

with Caroline Francis

EMPLOYERS

Change Now To Recruit Millennial Employees

The Millennial generation (born between 1981 - 2001) is just beginning to reshape the workplace. They are known for being achievement oriented, technologically savvy, and socially conscious. They also tend to be strong advocates for diversity and teamwork.

As baby boomers are exiting the marketplace and competition increases for new grads, progressive employers are changing their recruiting strategies to be more attractive to those in the millennial generation. Some changes include: offering earlier and frequent opportunities for responsibility, project management and supervision. Employers who offer internships, mentoring and opportunities to give back to society (like increasing the company match on charitable donations, allowing employees time to teach at local schools during the workday or supporting community service events for the company) will have an advantage in keeping pace with their hiring needs.

An excellent example of a company that supports its employees becoming involved in the community is Dean, Dorton & Ford PSC. This firm recruits at the UK James W. Stuckert Career Center. The company encourages employees to give back to the community by serving on boards and participating in a wide variety of charitable and professional activities.

Caroline Francis, Ed.S., NCCC is available for in-person, telephone or e-mail consultation. Reach her at cfrancis@uky.edu or 859-257-9323 (voicemail). Alumni Career Services are made possible by a special gift to the Career Center from the Jane I. Morris Endowment to the UK Alumni Association.

JOB SEEKERS

Turn Yourself Into a Unique Applicant

When writing personal statements for graduate school admission, think about your life and find an unusual slant that you can relate to your professional goals. In essence, what makes you a unique applicant? Provide specific examples to back up each point. Above all, make the statement interesting for the readers and edit thoroughly.

Get Info on 10 Million Companies for Jobs

When researching employers, ReferenceUSA is a helpful database. ReferenceUSA provides basic business information on over 10 million U.S. companies. It is available free of charge for library card holders through many university and public library Web sites.

Be the One Employee Your Company Can't Live Without

According to Glenn Shepard in *"How To Be the Employee Your Company Can't Live Without,"* one must become a highly-valued employee if you desire to be indispensable. Shepard's tips include:

- Learn what your supervisor expects of you and provide regular updates.
- Be low maintenance.
- Broaden your circle of influence.
- Take charge of your future.
- Become a perpetual problem solver.



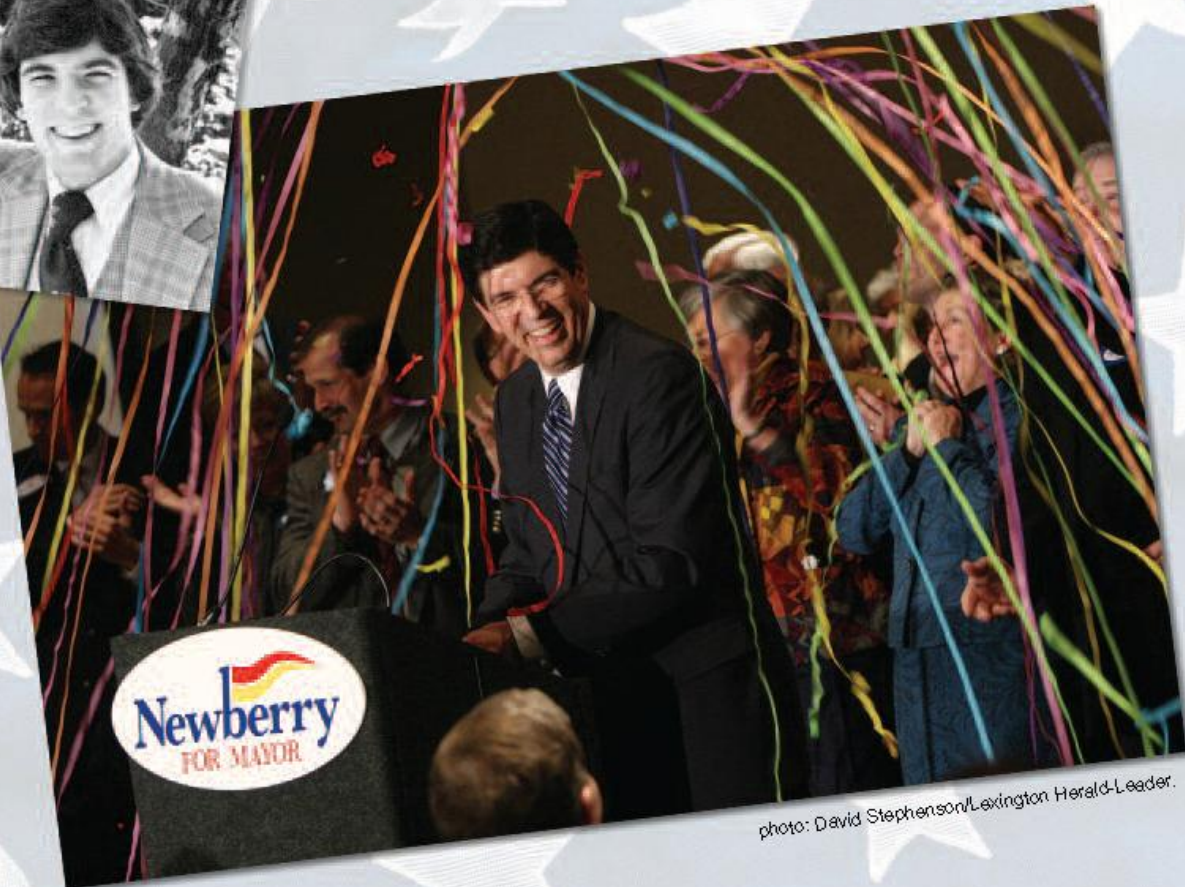


photo: David Stephenson/Lexington Herald-Leader.

From SGA president to Lexington Mayor— Jim Newberry is still saying “We can do better!”

Back in 1978, when Jim Newberry was a senior at UK, he was elected Student Government president—partly because he convinced the campus electorate that ‘we can do better.’ That simple but compelling phrase has resonated across Newberry’s entire career as well as within his personal life, and it was a major element of his successful campaign to become Lexington’s 6th Mayor since the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government was formed.

After his graduation from UK’s College of Law, Jim practiced law, was Vice President at Brereton and Libby Jones’ Airdrie Stud Farm, served the Commonwealth during Jones’ tenure as Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and then returned to private law practice. Prior to receiving an overwhelming mandate to lead the City of Lexington to ‘do better’ as its Mayor, Jim was a partner in the Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs law firm.

He is committed to strengthening the ‘town and gown’ alliances between the City and UK because, he explained, “if our City is going to build on our remarkable quality of life, we must have a more vibrant economy, and for that to happen, One of Lexington’s top priorities has to be helping UK achieve its primary goal, to become a Top 20 research institution.” And as he articulates this goal, one gets the distinct impression that he’ll be a driving force from the City’s perspective in propelling UK’s ‘dream/challenge/succeed’ mantra into becoming a reality.

Candidly, Newberry comments that he believes that over the past 2 decades, Lexington has “not been perceived as being very eager to attract new businesses,” and that “we must reverse that notion, period.” His administration plans to work with both Commerce Lexington and UK’s new economic development team to attract business that will provide strong employment opportunities for generations to come “so our kids and grandkids will be able to stay here and enjoy all that Lexington will then be able to offer.” Then, with his characteristic smile, he adds, “Did you know that we’ve been ranked as the 48th best city in the world for our quality of life? In the world, mind you, not just in the USA! But, you know what? We can do better—I know we can, and we will.”

“We can do better—I know we can, and we will.”

—Jim Newberry

Newberry’s mayoral campaign centered around enhancing 3 key local industries: horses, healthcare, and high-tech. Of these, he singles out high tech as being “our biggest opportunity” and notes that UK is key to any successes Lexington may have in the future to build its high tech industry portfolio—complete with high paying jobs. Mentioning that Boulder, Colorado, is home to seven Federal research labs, he adds that UK, already a generator and incubator of intellectual property start-ups, will be our future magnet to bring similar research facilities and jobs here. And, he adds, “at the same time, UK’s excellent equine diagnostics capabilities and study programs perfectly reinforce our ‘horse capital of the world’ designation, and our Medical Center continues to turn out exceptionally fine doctors, nurses, and pharmacists, providing excellent opportunities for this entire area’s growing health care industry to hire the best and brightest and to keep them right here at home.”

Visionary/realist, dreamer/doer, all fit Jim Newberry, a UK grad whose leadership capabilities surfaced while he was a student and have been finely honed ever since. If you’re a UK alum *who is even thinking about* returning to Central Kentucky—now would be an excellent time to put that plan in motion because together, Jim Newberry’s administration, Commerce Lexington, and your alma mater are going to be one sweet team!

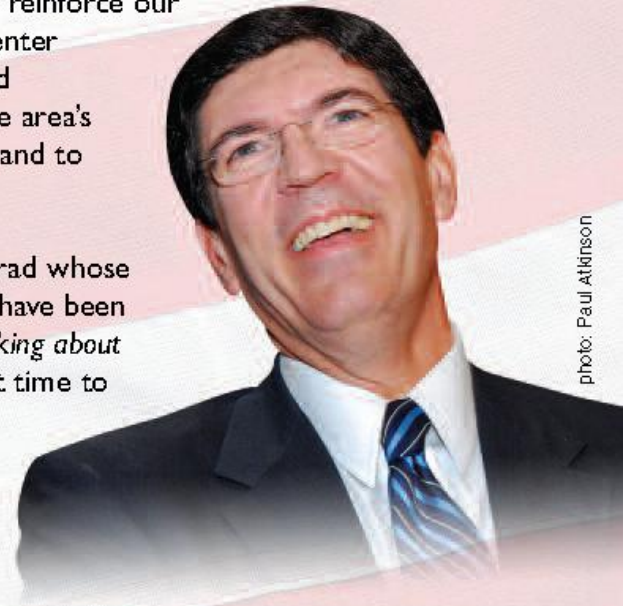


photo: Paul Atkinson

For more info contact:

**Gina H. Greathouse at 1-800-341-1100 or
GGreathouse@CommerceLexington.com**

**Check us out on the web at
www.commercelexington.com**

**330 East Main Street, Suite 205
Lexington, Kentucky 40507**



CLASS NOTES

Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions. Please write to us at Class Notes UK Alumni Association King Alumni House Lexington, KY 40506-0119; Fax us at 859-323-1063; E-mail us at ukalum@uky.edu or submit your information in the online community at www.ukalumni.net keyword: class Please be advised that due to space constraints and the length of time between issues, your submission to Class Notes might not appear for several issues. We look forward to hearing from you!

COLLEGE INDEX

Agriculture — AG
Arts & Sciences — AS
Business & Economics — BE
Communications & Information Studies — CIS
Dentistry — DE
Design — DES
Education — ED
Engineering — EN
Fine Arts — FA
The Graduate School — GS
Health Sciences — HS
Law — LAW
Medicine — MED
Nursing — NUR
Pharmacy — PHA
Public Health — PH
Social Work — SW



Class Note was submitted online at www.ukalumni.net keyword: class

Before 1960

Susan Jackson Keig '40 was awarded the Donald E. Pitzer Lifetime Service Award from the Communal Studies Association for her pictorial history collection of photographs of the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill. She has produced a calendar using these photographs for 37 years and often exhibits her collection of photos of the village. During the past year she has had four exhibitions, including one at the University of Kentucky M.I. King Library and one at the University of Southern Indiana.

Edward H. Johnstone '49 LAW recently retired after 30 years as a judge, 29 of them in federal court as a U.S. district judge for the Western District of Kentucky. He continues to handle Social Security appeals, however. He has lived in Princeton since 1952.

Ralph Beard '54 ED participated in "Walk Away from Colon Cancer," a walk sponsored by the Colon Cancer Prevention Project of Jefferson County at Waterfront Park. Beard, a member of the UK basketball "Fabulous Five," lives in Louisville.

John O. Clayton '54 FA won the 2006 Kentucky State Fair Purchase Prize for his pastel of a winter landscape. The painting now becomes part of the collection at the Kentucky Exposition Center. Clayton is one of 13 members of Shelby Artists on Main, a collective in Shelbyville that exhibits art, gives lessons, and sells artwork. This is the second time that he has won a prize at the state fair.

Richard L. Frymire '59 LAW was inducted into the Kentucky Aviation Hall of Fame at the Aviation Museum of Kentucky located at Bluegrass Field in Lexington. Frymire, a

resident of Madisonville, was a Marine aviator and after active duty he joined the Kentucky Air National Guard in 1956, resulting in a 31-year military career. His leadership earned the Air Guard unit the Spaatz Trophy, the "Best ANG Flying Unit in the Nation" in 1981. He also was appointed Kentucky Adjutant General in 1971 by Governor Wendell Ford.

1960s

W. Michael Bauman '61 PHA was recognized for his commitment and service to the American Pharmacy Service Corporation (APSC). Bauman is the out-going APSC president and chief executive officer. He was elected to the APSC Board of Directors in June 1994 and served as chairman from 1995 to 1997. He served as president and CEO of the board from 1997 to 2006. He and his wife, the former **Susan Ivey '69 AS**, live in Lancaster.

Jerry Gayle Bridges '61 BE is chief financial officer for the Corporation for National and Community Service, following his appointment by President George W. Bush and confirmation by the U.S. Senate. He is responsible for overseeing all financial management activities of the corporation, including grants, procurement, and administrative management functions. Bridges most recently held the position of controller of Johns Hopkins University for 18 years.

Gretchen Myers Hill '64 AG was awarded the 2006 Non-ruminant Nutrition Research Award by the American Society of Animal Science. The award is for research excellence in the nutrition of nonruminant animals. Hill is a professor at Michigan State University. She previously

taught at the University of Michigan – Flint and the University of Missouri – Columbia.

Lorine Berg '65 ED has been listed in the most recent edition of *Who's Who Among American Educators*. Berg is a retired teacher in Covington and Kenton County Schools. She is active in the Covington Art Club, Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University Women.

Sam Abell '69 ED was a featured exhibitor of his award-winning work shown recently at the Lexington Art League at an exhibit entitled "Photography NOW." He also gave a lecture at the Kentucky History Museum on his photography for the book, *Lewis & Clark*, written by Stephen E. Ambrose. Abel, a native of Sylvania, Ohio, worked for the National Geographic Society for over 20 years, photographing for more than 20 culture and wildlife articles. He was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2000.

Bruce Buchanan '69 BE joined the board of directors of Maize AgriProducts Inc., a company that plans to build an ethanol plant in Bozwell, Ind. Buchanan manages his family's farm and is a member of the Benton County Council.

Patricia Ann Magee '69 '71 ED is principal of Shields Elementary School in Lewes, Del. She is a longtime special education teacher and took early retirement from the School District of Philadelphia several years ago to enjoy a coastal lifestyle and worked as a consultant until returning to public education full-time. She lives in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

James A. Nelson '69 CIS is retiring as the state librarian and Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives commis-

CLASS NOTES

sioner after 26 years of service in the state librarian position. He is the longest serving state librarian in Kentucky history. The agency is responsible for statewide library development, management and preservation of public records in Kentucky. His wife, Becky, teaches children's literature at UK. The couple lives in Georgetown.

1970s

Lois Mai Chan '70 AS received the Beta Phi Mu award for distinguished service to educational librarianship from the American Libraries Association. Chan is a professor at the UK School of Library and Information Science. During her career she has received seven major honors and awards, including the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award and the UK College of Communications and Information Studies Excellence in Teaching Award.

William T. Robinson III '71 LAW received the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky (OAK) Award from the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to improving the quality of postsecondary education in the state of Kentucky. Robinson is the managing partner of Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald. In 1997 he received the Governor's Economic Development Leadership Award. Robinson lives in Erlanger.

Marcheta Rogers '72 BE is a CPA and senior associate at Rush-ton & Company LLC in Gainesville, Ga. The firm provides a variety of accounting services including auditing, tax planning and return preparation, management consulting, payroll services and business valuation.



Danny R. Bentley '73 '90 PHA has received the 2006 Prescription Drug Safety Award from the National Community Pharmacists Association. The award recognizes pharmacists who have reached out in their communities to provide education on the benefits of the correct use of prescription products and the hazards with their misuse. Bentley is president of Bentley Rxpress Pharmacy Inc. in Ironton, Ohio. He also has served as an adjunct faculty member at the UK College of Pharmacy.

Mark J. Strobel '73 BE is the owner and operator of Strobel Technologies, which focuses on producing mattresses that are free of toxic fire-retardant chemicals such as boric acid and antimony. These mattresses are available if prescribed by a physician or chiropractor. He lives in Louisville.

Margaret Scholtz Ferris '74 AS is a clinical coordinator for the Physician's Center for Beauty in Louisville, a facility that offers a variety of nonsurgical and noninvasive treatments like laser skin resurfacing and age spot pigmentation removal.

Tim Green '74 LAW is the founder and chief executive officer of Mavent Mortgage Lenders, based in Irvine, Calif. The company provides automated compliance services to several top-20 lenders, as well as to Fannie Mae. Prior to starting Mavent, Green was senior vice president of operations in the real estate services division of Clayton Homes Inc. in Maryville, Tenn.

William P. Enrick '75 AS, '78 LAW is executive director of the Kentucky Office of Workers' Claims, an agency of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet (EPPC). He recently became vice president-elect of the Southern Association of Workers' Compensation Administrators. He

also has served as executive director of the EPPC Office of Legal Services, acting commissioner of the Department of Labor, acting executive director of the Office of Financial Institutions and general counsel of the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority.

Mark Hogan '77 BE is regional marketing director for Pentegra Retirement Services in White Plains, N.Y. He is responsible for the firm's sales and marketing efforts to community banks throughout the Midwest. Hogan has more than 25 years experience in the financial community.

Christopher R. McCleary '77 AS is the non-executive chairman of the board of directors for Radware Ltd., a provider of intelligent integrated solutions for ensuring secure delivery of networked and Web-enabled applications. He had been a general partner at Blue Chip Venture Company and also founded and served as CEO of Evergreen Assurance Inc., which developed advanced, network-based, real-time replication and recovery services for mission critical applications. McCleary was a recipient of the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award for software services and also was honored by *Forbes Magazine* as one of the E-Gang Leaders of Change.

John Dean Minton Jr. '77 LAW has been appointed as a Kentucky Supreme Court justice by Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher. Minton of Bowling Green was elected a Circuit Court judge in 1992 and later to the Court of Appeals in 2003.

Sheila Stophel Umberger '77 AS is the director of the public libraries in Roanoke, Va. Umberger formerly served as the head of technical services and cataloging. As part of her responsibilities, she is overseeing

a municipal audit of certain library fiscal issues. Prior to her employment in Roanoke she worked for Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb., and as a public services coordinator and library consultant. She is married to **Stanley F. Umberger '77 AS**.

Garry E. Minter '78 DES is chief of the architectural section at the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville, and is responsible for organizing and directing the section's efforts on military and civil works building projects, including new construction and renovation of existing facilities. Minter served previously as a project architect and was a district leader in the development and implementation of the recent Military Construction Transformation concepts. He and his wife, the former **Mary Spalding '78 BE**, live in Louisville.



Robert M. DeGregorio '79 '81 AG is dean of the College of Business and Organizational Leadership at Concordia University - St. Paul, Minn. He had been president of Purina Mills and of Land O'Lakes Animal Nutrition from 2001 to 2004, and also was executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Gerry Pearson '79 EN is vice president for mining operations at TXU Power in Dallas, Texas. He is responsible for managing and directing TXU Power's lignite mines, helping to ensure a reliable fuel supply for the company's fossil fuel power plants. Pearson joined the company in 1980 and has served in a variety of mine-management roles in the field as well as at headquarters in Dallas. He is married to the former **Amy Wiperman '79 FA**.

CLASS NOTES

1980s

Larry Myers '80 AG, '82 BE is the president and chief executive officer of First Savings Bank, headquartered in Clarksville, Ind. Myers formerly served as chief operating officer of the bank. Prior to that, he worked for 23 years for National City Bank of Southern Indiana.

James Wallace '80 PHA is vice president of sales and new product development for AmeriScript of the Interplan Health Group. He works with HMOs, third party administrators, brokers and consultants as well as directly with companies, health and welfare funds and organizations to establish and maintain retail and mail service pharmacy programs. His major geographic focus includes Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Illinois.

W. Gary Erwin '81 PHA is the senior vice president of professional services at Omnicare Inc. Erwin joined Omnicare in 1997 and most recently served as vice president of health system programs and president of Omnicare Senior Health Outcomes. Prior to Omnicare, he was vice president for professional programs and professor of clinical pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, where he directed the Geriatric Pharmacy Institute and the Institute for Pharmaceutical Economics. He also has served as a faculty member at the University of Georgia, where he specialized in geriatric pharmacotherapy and long-term care. He lives in Ardmore, Pa.

Michael Marberry '81 '83 EN is president of Huber Engineered Materials, a company headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., that develops engineered specialty ingredients to enhance the performance, appeal and processing of a range of products used in industrial, paper and consumer-based applications. Marberry

was corporate chief financial officer before taking over as president. He also has served as the head of corporate strategy and development for Huber.

John A. Schmidt '81 LAW has had a general law practice that focuses on real estate in Shepherdsville since 1981. In 1991, he was appointed the domestic relations commissioner and master commissioner for Bullitt County Circuit Court. He is a former president of the Bullitt County Bar Association.

C. Bryan Cloyd '83 BE was co-recipient of the 2006 American Taxation Association Teaching Innovation Award, given by the Deloitte Foundation to encourage tax professors to develop new teaching methods that stimulate student's critical thinking skills. Cloyd is the John E. Peterson Jr. Professor of Accounting and Information Systems at Virginia Polytechnic Institute Pamplin College of Business. Cloyd, who joined Virginia Tech last year, also won the award in 1998 and 2003 for other innovations in tax education.

Kurt Hankins '83 BE is senior vice president of menu development and innovation for the 1,846-unit Applebee's restaurant chain, headquartered in Kansas. He has culinary training from both the Culinary Institute of America at Greystone and the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island. Hankins also spent 10 years in operations and menu development at Chi-Chi's and 11 years at Red Lobster restaurants. He has been with Applebee's since 2001.

Jeanne Marinaro Sallee '83 DES recently retired after 17 years as the director of music at the Cathedral of Christ

the King and opened a new Interiors by Decorating Den franchise in Lexington. She is married to **Bill Sallee Jr. '82 AS.** 

Anthony Viegbesie '83 AG is a professor of economics and public administration at Tallahassee Community College in Florida. Viegbesie also serves as an adjunct professor of economics, public administration and agri-business at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

Neal S. Mantick '84 PHA is director of registries at Abt Associates in Cambridge, Mass. Mantick provides technical oversight and supervision for all registry projects including design, implementation, and reporting. He also serves as a consultant to sponsors to help optimize the receptivity, adoption and long-term acceptance of innovative drug products and medical devices. Mantick previously worked for Genzyme Corporation.

David W. Greene Sr. '85 AS is pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Ind. His ministry includes a class for men called Prophet, Priest & King, designed to address issues that fathers, husbands and single men face. He also served as pastor at Bearwallo Baptist Church in Horse Cave, Ky.

Dennis Matheis '85 BE is the president of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Missouri. He is responsible for overseeing product and service innovation, underwriting and sales. Matheis has 17 years experience in the health insurance industry and served as vice president of group business for the company before becoming president. He lives in St. Louis, Mo.

John Cain '86 BE has been installed as chair of the board of the Northern Kentucky Cham-

ber of Commerce, responsible for representing the chamber in the community and providing leadership. Cain is the president of Wiseway Supply in Florence. Historically, this is the first time both a father and son have served as chair of the chamber, Cain's father having served in 1990.

Michael E. Campbell '86 ED is executive director of Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County Inc. in Florida. The organization builds homes primarily in Boynton Beach, Delray Beach and Boca Raton. His previous work experience includes working for city parks and recreation departments in Grapevine, Texas, and Virginia Beach, Va.

Jason N. Roebuck '86 HS is the chief executive officer of Spring Hill Hospital in Spring Hill, Fla. He previously worked for 10 years as CEO for Health South at Treasure Coast Rehabilitation Center in Vero Beach.

James C. Thornton '86 BE, '89 LAW has been elected to the Wake County Bar Association Board of Directors. Thornton is a partner in the torts, trial and insurance practice group of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

David Bouchey '87 AS, '87 BE is the vice president and equity research analyst in the life sciences sector of Canaccord Adams, an independent financial services firm. Bouchey covers biotechnology companies as part of a global research team of eight professionals. Since 1999, Bouchey has worked as a biotech analyst and was most recently vice president and analyst at RBC Capital Markets where he focused on small and mid-cap biotech companies. For over 16 years, he

CLASS NOTES

has held a range of positions in science research and academia at a number of places, including the University of Kentucky.

Donna Greenwell Dutton '87

BE is District Court Judge for Kentucky's 53rd Judicial District, which includes Anderson, Shelby and Spencer Counties. During her 15-year legal career, Dutton has served as general counsel for the Department of Agriculture and Cabinet for Economic Development, spent five years prosecuting ethics violations for the Executive Branch Ethics Commission and served as a clerk for the Kentucky Supreme Court. She lives in Shelbyville.

Scott A. Haire '87 BE is the board chairman and chief executive officer of VirtualHealth Technologies Inc. Haire also is the chairman of the board, president and CEO of MB Software Corporation, a company that focuses on developing and marketing products for the advanced wound care market. He previously was president of Preferred Payment Systems, a company specializing in electronic claims and insurance system-related projects.

Tina Payne Hunt '87 BE is a channel marketing manager at Hickory Hardware, a designer, manufacturer and marketer of decorative and functional hardware in Portland, Tenn. Hunt has 10 years experience in brand management and previously worked at Newell Inc. and Fruit of the Loom. Most recently she managed marketing in data and technology businesses, including Provisio in Nashville, Tenn.

David S. Keevins '87 BE is vice president and chief operating officer of Cedar Street Advisors, a business unit of M&I Investment Management Corp. based in Milwaukee, Wis., that provides integrated wealth management services to ultra high net worth clients. Keevins is responsible for client administration and internal operations. He was a partner

with The Ayco Company LP, a Goldman Sachs subsidiary, where he worked for 17 years.

Thomas G. Noland '87 AS

is an associate professor at Georgia Southern University where he teaches auditing at the undergraduate and graduate levels. He is a CPA and has published in *The CPA Journal* and *The Journal of Economic and Business Research*, among others. Noland also is an Academic Accounting Fellow for a one-year term, appointed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mark D. Eblen '88 BE has been named the 2006 Attorney of the Year for the Small Business/Self-Employed Division of the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service. The division consists of about 450 attorneys and the award is presented to one who provides outstanding client service to the IRS. Eblen is a senior attorney in the Louisville office.

Steven Rush '88 CIS

is marketing coordinator at Lightyear Network Solutions, a Louisville-based telecom company. He was news editor/managing editor of *The Voice-Tribune* newspaper in Louisville for 15 years. Rush, who lives in St. Matthews, also is a free-lance photographer specializing in receptions, fashion shows and sports events. His photos have appeared in magazines and newspapers, including *Women's Wear Daily*. 



John C. Rogers '89 LAW has been elected to serve a fifth consecutive term as chair of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. His goal is to make Kentucky's election finance system a model for other jurisdictions. He has served in various legal and

administrative capacities with the Finance & Administration Cabinet and the Office of the Governor. Rogers also has been a member of the board

of directors of the Kentucky Bar Foundation, the nonprofit organization that is the charitable arm of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Scott and Shelley Grund: Building a New Life

Since July 2006 Scott and Shelley Grund have been living in Edmonton, pursuing their dream: living in a log home and helping others do the same. They left a large home on 10 acres in Wisconsin to return to Kentucky.

Now they are living on 40 acres in the hills of South Central Kentucky in a 600-square-foot log hunting cabin, while building a log home dealership and building their own log home at the same time.

Scott and Shelley Hester met in 1969 as freshmen at UK and dated through college. After graduating in 1973 they moved to Chicago, Ill., and were married in 1974. They've reared two sons and lived in several locations, including Cincinnati, Ohio, and Appleton, Wis. Scott became a computer applications developer and Shelley developed a successful business as a mural artist.

In spring 2006 Scott took early retirement and the couple explored their options. The idea that grabbed their imagination was starting a log home dealership and doing it in Kentucky where their life together first started.

Since returning to Kentucky, Scott and Shelley have laid down the foundation for their new company, Flying Crane Log Homes. Living in the small hunting cabin and starting a business has been a challenge for the Grunds, but one they have enjoyed. "It's been interesting leaving that big house in Wisconsin to live in such a small space out in the country," Shelley said. "Our friends laugh and hope we really like each other since we're going to have to spend time so close together. But, our future goals keep us busy."

This year they will break ground for their own log home. Once their home is built, the small hunting cabin will become Shelley's art studio.



Shelley and Scott Grund pause in front of their temporary living quarters — a small hunting cabin.

CLASS NOTES

1990s

Mark Francis '90 FA is the education director for the Florida Orchestra. He previously worked in the same position with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra for the last four years. Francis is a classical guitarist and has a doctorate in composition.

Matthew L. Turner '90 AS, '91 ED is principal of Ryle High School in Union. He previously was assistant principal at the same school for four years. Turner also has worked since 1991 at four Kentucky high schools as a teacher, technology coordinator, head baseball coach, assistant basketball coach, athletic director and assistant principal. He was named the Williamstown Independent Schools Teacher of the Year 2000-2001 and received the Campbellsville College Excellence in Teaching Award in 1992-1993.

Baretta R. Casey '91 MED is the president of the Kentucky Medical Association (KMA). Casey is a family medicine physician and the director of the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health. She has served on the KMA Board of Trustees as the trustee for the 14th district and also is the president-elect of the Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians. Casey also is a professor for the UK College of Medicine Department of Family and Community Medicine and vice chair of the department's East Kentucky campus. She lives in Pikeville.

Wendy Marie Jett '91 ED has been teaching group fitness classes for 19 years and holds various fitness-related certifications. She has served as the corporate group fitness director for Global Fitness Holdings/Gold's Gym since 2000. Jett previously was the group fitness director for Shapes Fitness Centers in Lexington for five years.

John Stenerson '91 AS is an assistant professor in mathematics in the Pott College of Science and Engineering at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville. He was formerly a computer programmer at MacKichan Software/TCI Software Research in Las Cruces, N.M.

Linda Johnson Vitale '91 BE is on the board of directors of Computer Services Inc. Vitale served as professor and chair of information systems at the Gordon Ford College of Business at Western Kentucky University before retiring in 2005. She was named an international finalist for the Intelligent Community Visionary of the Year by the World Teleport Authority in 2004 for her strategic implementation of ConnectKentucky, a public-private partnership of the Kentucky Governor's Office.

Thomas J. McGinnis 'EN 92 is with the law firm of Lowrie, Lando and Anastasi LLP in Cambridge, Mass., and focuses on patent counseling and prosecution in various technologies including software, computing hardware and business methods. McGinnis worked for nearly a decade in the software and petroleum industries for Radiant Systems Inc., RaceTrac Petroleum, and Ashland Inc. before joining the firm. He and his wife, the former **Julie Marshall '92 HS**, live in Concord, N.H.

Denise Deone Schoenbachler '92 BE is dean of the Northern Illinois University College of Business in Rockford, Ill. She has taught marketing at the college since 1992 and chaired the department for five years. As dean she serves as the chief executive officer responsible for managing a \$15 million budget and raising funds from the school's 36,000 alumni.

Monica D. Church '93 FA is professor of Art at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Church's latest mixed media work, "*Double Entente*," was exhibited recently in the James W. Palmer Gallery of the College Center at Vassar. Her work has been exhibited in many private collections, museums, and art galleries throughout the United States. She has received the Steven Madwed Memorial Prize for Photography or Digital Art and the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Foundation Best in Show Award. She is married to **Robert Brigham '94 AS**.

Gina Renee Phillips '94 FA recently presented her solo exhibit "*Southern Tales*" at the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans, La. The exhibit showed 10 years of Phillips' work ranging from portrait, figure studies and narrative scenes. She lives in New Orleans.

Marlisa Austin '95 ED is chairperson of the department of English at Jefferson Community & Technical College in Louisville. Before taking the position in 2003, Austin began her teaching career at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College in Cumberland. She also was the recipient in May 2006 of the New Horizon Faculty Award of Excellence, the top honor given by the Kentucky Community & Technical College System.

Kevin R. Ghassomian '95 AS has been elected

to the board of directors of the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber. Ghassomian is with the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC in its Covington office. He focuses his practice on the representation of high net worth indi-



viduals, corporate executives and business owners in their estate planning.

Judith Barger Sullivan '96 '04 FA is an assistant professor of music education at the University of North Carolina - Charlotte. Sullivan is responsible for the university's young children's music program in the new Center for Early Childhood Music and Movement. She also is a board member for the Early Childhood and Movement Association.

Tiffany Shiloh Timmons '97 BE works for Zig Ziglar True Performance, providing advice about career, personal and family life. She also has taught public speaking courses at the college level and has addressed audiences of more than 10,000 on the subject of public presentation. She lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Thaddeus West '97 AS has been with the York County District Attorney's Office for the last five years and is currently assigned to the Superior Court in Alfred, Maine, responsible for jury trial matters for charges of misdemeanors and felonies. He lives in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Heather Mashea Gearheart '98 AS is with the law firm of Perry and Miller in Paintsville. She is a 2005 graduate of Appalachian School of Law and has been a staff attorney to Deputy Chief Justice Will Scott.

Patrick Paul O'Keefe '98 AS is a lecturer in the English department at the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor, where he also is a tutor in the writing center. In 2005 Viking Press published "*The Hill Road*," a collection of three of his novellas that are set in the fictional parish of

CLASS NOTES

Kilroan, Ireland. The book was a Barnes and Noble Discover book and recently was awarded the Story Prize.

Jaber Qasem '98 '99 PHA is the director of pharmaceuticals at Camargo Pharmaceutical Services LLC in Blue Ash, Ohio. Before joining Camargo, Qasem worked at Ligand Pharmaceuticals Inc. in San Diego, Calif.

Greg S. Elder '99 AS, '00 ED, '04 GS has spent a one-year tour in Darfur with the Catholic Relief Services. During that time he was able to return once to Owensboro for a short leave.

Blakely Carol Hayden '99 CIS is a community association manager with Sterling Management in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brian C. Knott '99 AG was named business banker at the Frederica Street branch of BB&T in Owensboro. Knott served as the operations manager for Kamuf Brothers Farms before joining BB&T. He is a member of the Chamber of Young Professionals and a board member of the Daviess County Farm Bureau Young Farmers. 



2000s

Maria Garnette Barrett '00 AS is serving a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Kapiolani Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. She graduated from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis with a doctorate of medicine.

Nathan H. Blaske '00 BE is an associate attorney with the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is with the litigation and dispute resolution client service department, focusing primar-



ily on bankruptcy, creditor's rights and commercial litigation. In private practice since 2003, Blaske was chosen by his peers as a "Rising Star" in *Law & Politics* magazine in 2005 and 2006.

Scott W. Fleming '00 DES successfully completed the Commonwealth of Kentucky Architecture Registration exam. Fleming is an associate with GBBN Architects and is currently working on the indoor equestrian event arena at the Kentucky Horse Park, as well as Berea College's Pearson Hall Dormitory renovation. He lives in Lexington. 

Steven Neil Levens '00, '03 AS is a professor in the psychology department at the University of South Carolina.

Kelly Phelps '00 FA and his twin brother **Kyle Phelps '00 FA** recently exhibited figure sculptures that they created in a Cincinnati, Ohio, art gallery based on their experiences as third-generation factory workers in New Castle, Ind. The brothers are now both college art professors; Kyle at the University of Dayton and Kelly at Xavier University.

Phumzile Sojola '00 FA recently performed in the show "Three Mo' Tenors," as part of the 2006 Fringe Festival in St. George's West in Shandwick Place, Scotland. The show is a celebration of more than 400 years of popular music, combining classical opera and pop, and has played in New York, N.Y., as well.

Cristoval George Ayala '01 SW is assistant director of residential life and wellness at the University of Maine - Fort Kent. Before his appointment, he held several positions at the University of Kentucky.

Jason Lowe '01 EN is a project manager for SSOE Inc. Architects - Engineers in

Laura Kelly: Polka Dots Are Not Just For Kids

Little Laura always had a creative streak, but put it aside as she grew up, earned an elementary education degree from UK in 1991, started a teaching career, and married. She unleashed that talent when she wasn't happy with the birth announcements available. As she awaited the arrival of her first child, she set about to design some. When others saw what she had done, friends and relatives started asking her to design similar items for them, including birthday cards, thank you notes and stationery.

A second son and a decade later finds Laura Graham Kelly as the owner of Funky Monkey Paperie, an eclectic shop full of trendy merchandise in the downtown historic district of Apex, N.C. In addition, she is the artist and manufacturer of two design lines: Paper Girls, imprints and personalized stationery, and Laura Kelly Designs, ready-to-write gift and stationery items. Her products have a child-like look to them, typically embellished heavily with polka dots and plaids that she calls "PolkaPlaid" and "Pladdledot." The Paper Girls line is centered around whimsical Paper People with lop-sided smiles and expressive pin-pointed eyes that can represent your own family on paper.

Lots of hard work has helped her spread the word about her designs and she has been featured in industry publications. Kelly's Autograph Posters were selected for the New Product Showcase at the 2006 National Stationery Show. Her artwork can be seen on numerous Web sites and has appeared in popular magazines such as *Woman's Day* and *Parents*. Recently she entered into a licensing agreement with Checks in the Mail, which allows individuals to customize their checks and checkbooks on its Web site by selecting characters from her collection who represent each family member.

Kelly has designed a busy lifestyle for herself, and her husband, Douglas Kelly, who now works alongside her in the business. In the midst of this, Kelly has been able to call upon her talent again to write and illustrate a children's book called "The PolkaPlaid School on Turner Creek," featuring a child born with Down syndrome who wants everyone to be happy and a new girl in school who wears plaids and polka-dots and exhibits the courage to change the community.



Laura Kelly owns Funky Monkey Paperie, an eclectic stationery shop in the historic district of Apex, N.C.

CLASS NOTES

Nashville, Tenn., in the firm's civil infrastructure group. He previously served five years in the U.S. Air Force, where he was captain and civil engineer.

Margaret Lynn Curtin '02 ED is the first administrative director of St. John's Children's Hospital in Springfield, Ill. She previously was senior business director of the division of gastroenterology, hepatology, and nutrition at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she worked for almost 20 years. Early in her career she worked as a speech pathologist in the Head Start program in Lexington.

Robb Jackson '03 ED is the assistant football athletic trainer and director of intramural medi-

cal services at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.

Sandy Hunter '05 ED is an associate professor of emergency medical care at the Eastern Kentucky University Department of Loss Prevention and Safety. He also is a member of the Committee on Accreditation of Education for the Emergency Medical Services Professions Board of Directors.

Randal King '05 BE is a financial consultant with Hilliard Lyons in the company's downtown Lexington office. Hilliard Lyons is a full-service brokerage and financial services provider.

Rebecca K. Neal '05 AS, '05 CIS is a reporter for *The Indianapolis (Ind.) Star*, where she has worked since graduating from UK. During her time at the paper she covered Hurricane Katrina.

Lyndsay Hudson McCaslin '06 DE is with the practice of Shelton, Thompson and VonSick Cosmetic and Family Dentistry in New Port Richey, Fla.

Amanda Christine Mills '06 CIS took third place for the Sarah Ida Shaw Award, given by the national Delta Delta Delta Sorority



to honor outstanding motivators in their collegiate chapters. Mills, who was the 2005 UK Homecoming Queen, is currently serving in the Teach for America program in St. Louis, Mo.

Kelly Diane Wiggins '06 FA recently was accepted into the Manhattan School of Music to pursue a master's degree in vocal performance. She was enrolled as one of 63 sopranos out of 2,700 applicants worldwide. She lives in Jersey City, N.J.

NECROLOGY

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

Alex P. Herrington '29 of Lexington, December 14, 2006

Marcus J. McBrayer '32 of Lawrenceburg, November 28, 2006

Mort Harkey Sr. '34 of Lakeland, Fla., November 11, 2006

Lorine Hood Paulson '35 of Lexington, October 29, 2006

Edward R. Turnbull '35 of Lexington, October 13, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

Anna Hillenmeyer Earls '36 of Cincinnati, Ohio, October 19, 2006. Life Member

Margaret Warren Howard '36 of Somerset, August 6, 2006

Clayton Martin '36 of Harrodsburg, December 11, 2006. Life Member

Margaret Gum O'Brien '36 of Sarasota, Fla., November 2, 2005

William C. Cannon '37 of Corbin, October 2, 2006

Elizabeth Wesley Crawford '37 of Washington Township, Ohio, December 19, 2005

Kenneth A. Kupper '37 of Louisville, November 6, 2006

Merrill M. Blevins '38 of Houston, Texas, August 27, 2006

Gayle C. Bush '38 of Louisville, June 25, 2006

Gaye Williams Salyer '38 of Richmond, November 26, 2006. Fellow

Maryjane Roby Clewett '39 of Evanston, Ill., March 8, 2006. Life Member

Charlotte Percival Richardson '39 of Arlington, Va., October 16, 2006

Mallie Taylor Voll '39 of Louisville, October 5, 2006

Henry L. Prichard '40 of Beallsville, Ohio, September 27, 2005

Mattigene Palmore Holcomb '41 of Durham, N.C., October 10, 2006. Life Member

James H. Leech '41 of Lexington, January 1, 2007

David M. Phelps III '41 of Lexington, December 30, 2006

Theresa Theiling Myers '43 of Eutawville, S.C., October 25, 2006

Frank R. Parks '43 of Owensboro, November 15, 2006

John A. Dearing '46 of Lexington, October 20, 2006

Maurene Rose McCann '46 of Lexington, December 19, 2006

Marian Slater Morse '46 of Racine, Wis., November 4, 2006. Life Member

Frances Draffen Wickliffe '46 of Harrodsburg, November 2, 2006. Life Member

Sarah Smith Hammonds '47 of Shelbyville, May 28, 2006

Pierce V. Keating '47 of Grayslake, Ill., October 20, 2005

Paul W. Grumbles '48 of Ashland, December 9, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

Norma Green McComas '48 of Louisville, January 6, 2006

William O. Shropshire '48 of Paris, October 6, 2006. Life Member

Elizabeth Bright Ashbaugh '49 of Durham, N.C., August 21, 2006

E. Keith Koenig '49 of Dayton, Ohio, September 22, 2006

George W. Trotter '49 of LaGrange, October 21, 2006

William Crawford '50 of Lexington, January 2, 2007

O. D. Hawkins '50 of Owenton, October 9, 2006

Betty Jo Wells '50 of Mount Olive, February 12, 2006

NECROLOGY

Virginia Tilton Barrow '51 of Lexington, December 12, 2006. Fellow

Roy F. Kephart '51 of Towson, Md., September 21, 2006

LaFern Horton Sanderson '51 of Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 22, 2006

Robert C. Woodard '51 of St. Albans, W. Va., July 28, 2006

Harold E. Dolan '53 of Arvada, Colo., June 6, 2006

Paul R. Stigall '53 of Florence, November 27, 2006

John S. Baughman III '54 of Lexington, November 22, 2006. Life Member

Donovan L. Darnell '54 of Greensboro, N.C., July 6, 2006

James W. Hammons '54 of Lexington, August 11, 2006. Life Member

Barbara Comer Thornhill '56 of Maysville, October 23, 2006

Onita Bowen Morgan '57 of Lawrenceburg, March 10, 2006

Ralph H. Reed '57 of Clarksville, Tenn., September 17, 2006

Robert Neil Taylor '58 of Louisville, November 18, 2006

William I. Mason '59 of Holmes Beach, Fla., October 2, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

Agnes Smith McDowell '59 of Cynthia, December 22, 2005

Barbara Rock Sipes '59 of Louisville, October 15, 2005

Paul B. Altemuehlee '60 of Hebron, September 6, 2006

Leonard H. Dawson III '60 of Durham, N.C., September 1, 2006

John L. Threadgill '60 of Baxter, December 25, 2006

Carl N. Kelly '61 of Potomac Falls, Va., October 7, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

William O. Quirey '62 of Williamsburg, Va., January 28, 2006.

Life Member, UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni

Jewel McGuffin Whitmer '62 of Lexington, November 2, 2006

Foster J. Collis '63 of Lexington, November 4, 2006. Fellow

Mary M. Hutchings '63 of Detroit, Mich., October 10, 2006

Maxwell C. Kimball '64 of Charleston, S.C., October 28, 2006

Carol Miller Rife '64 of Memphis, Tenn., October 20, 2006

Miriam C. Gaitskill '67 of Lexington, October 12, 2006

William J. Mailfald '67 of Versailles, November 3, 2006

Charlene Hill Robinson '68 of Kevil, September 26, 2006

Michael R. Cummins '69 of Charlotte, N.C., September 17, 2006. Life Member

Elizabeth L. Lester '69 of Lexington, October 15, 2006

Mary Pennington Allen '70 of Lexington, October 20, 2006

Patrick E. McCallig '71 of St. Paul, Minn., September 24, 2006

Kelvin A. Von Roenn '75 of Chicago, Ill., October 10, 2006

Terry L. Hile '76 of Lexington, December 23, 2006

George C. Smith '76 of Lexington, September 19, 2006

Eleanor Carter Douglas '77 of Fredericksburg, Va., September 13, 2006

Russell V. Norris '78 of Basehor, Kan., November 3, 2006

Helen Horstman Holbrook '82 of Lexington, December 14, 2006

Kathleen Riley Torok '82 of Lexington, October 13, 2006. Life Member

Jan Walton Wojcik '83 of Lexington, July 1, 2006

Edward C. Bennett '84 of Sunnyvale, Calif., September 15, 2006

Randall K. Stemmer '84 of Lexington, October 18, 2005. Life Member

James H. Abell '86 of Bardstown, August 10, 2006

Dayna Pergem Foster '86 of Hartford, Conn., October 26, 2006

Laura Hayes Fenton '90 of Richmond, December 3, 2006

Leo Rodden '91 of Covington, La., October 19, 2006

Howard T. Hall '93 of Lexington, December 4, 2006

Paul T. Sterrett '95 of Lexington, November 27, 2006

Stuart C. Hare '00 of Indianapolis, Ind., December 2, 2006

Amy Michele Wheeler '04 of Cadiz, August 21, 2006

Barbara L. Nuebel '05 of Lexington, May 25, 2006

Former Students

Emily Frank Clarke of Lexington, August 14, 2006

Peggy Gray Mayes of Lexington, December 18, 2006

Richard S. Starks of Midway, December 18, 2006

Elsie Durham Tuney of Lexington, October 21, 2006. Life Member

Larry C. Wagoner of Paris, November 15, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

R. Smiser West of Lexington, December 21, 2006

Quintin B. Wieman of Lexington, November 5, 2006

Associates

Lottie H. Combs of Lexington, December 3, 2006

Alta Ireland Cottrell of Georgetown, December 25, 2006

Elizabeth P. Culton of Harrodsburg, November 3, 2006. Fellow

Peggy Mountain Fluty of Lexington, October 26, 2006

John S. Hodges of Louisville, September 20, 2006. Life Member

Theodore P. Jones of Lexington, October 2, 2006

Sara Combs Kaufmann of Lexington, December 29, 2006

Richard D. Koehler Jr. of Lexington, December 11, 2005

Donald B. Kurfees of Lexington, October 26, 2006

Elizabeth M. Mahan of Lexington, November 7, 2006

Evelyn Curtis Moore of Lexington, January 2, 2007

Mary W. Phillips of Lexington, November 4, 2006

Virginia Smith Randall of Jackson, Miss., November 21, 2005

Wallace M. Rash of Lexington, October 12, 2006

Rosemary Lampert Thornton of Louisville, August 23, 2006

Ann Watts of Sebring, Fla., October 9, 2006. Life Member

Hazel White Wilson of Lexington, November 8, 2006

Charlotte C. Young of Stanford, October 19, 2006. Fellow, Life Member

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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1932

President McVey says the depression sweeping the country is now hitting the UK campus and paychecks due to faculty members for several months will be cut deeply, perhaps in half. Days later, businessmen in Lexington supply over \$40,000 for loans to UK faculty . . . The UK Rifle team wins the NRA championship, closing a successful season of 68 matches won and eight lost . . . Katherine Pettit, known for her work in the Hindman area Pine Mountain settlement schools, gives a rare collection of more than 100 South American butterflies to the UK Experiment Station . . . UK and UofL debate teams radio broadcast one of their matches titled, "Resolved: That the Democratic Party Should Be Returned to Power in 1932." Clyde Reeves and Phil Ardery uphold the negative side for UK . . . Loretta Young stars in "Play Girl," at the Strand Theatre. Tickets are 35 cents after 6 p.m. . . . Anna Mae Lewis of Delta Delta Delta is chosen queen of the 1932 Junior Prom in the Alumni Gymnasium . . . The Kentucky geology museum and survey offices move to UK from Frankfort. The old reading room on the second floor of the Administration Building, formerly the chapel, houses the museum and survey offices.

1957

UK Board of Trustees appoints Doris Seward to dean of women, replacing Sarah B. Holmes; Robert E. Shaver to dean of the College of Engineering, replacing Daniel Terrell; and William L. Matthews to dean of the College of Law, replacing Elvis Stahr Jr. . . . The M. I. King Library opens on Sunday evenings on a trial basis. The level of student attendance will determine if it becomes permanent . . . Five UK organizations participate May 10-11 in the

Moments in History



Photo courtesy of the 1987 *Kentuckian*

Video Vitality

The video game "Kung Fu Master" helped John Gilcrest, a business junior, pass the time in the Student Center during the 1986-87 school year. By then, the number of students playing video games in the Student Center arcade had fallen off by 25 percent from its peak period. That meant there were only about 450 students playing the games daily but the Student Activities Board was still able to earn a small percentage of the overall profit. Today, when not playing games on their laptops, students have several video games to pick from in the Cats Den.

first Little Kentucky Derby, consisting of a 30 lap (7½ mile) bike race around Stoll Field, Honor's Day program, Derby queen, dance, parade, and breakfast. First place in the LKD race goes to the SAE team of Paul Quiggins and Bill Eaton. Sylvia Jett of Delta Delta Delta is crowned LKD queen . . . Barbaranelle Paxton of Chi Omega and Mike Connor of Kappa Sigma are selected "Best Dressed" woman and man on campus in the Sigma Chi Style Show . . . Helen King, director of the UK Alumni Association, is chosen sweetheart of the year by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

1982

Jim Dinkle is elected president and David Bradford vice president during Student Association elections for the 1982-83 academic year . . . *The New York Times* columnist William Safire speaks to 400 attendees gathered for the fifth annual Joe Creason Lecture at the Singletary Center for the Arts . . . Lisa LaFalce and Dewayne Bevil are named co-editors of the 1982-83 *Kentuckian* . . . The Police and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts appear in concert at Rupp Arena . . . Judith Worell, education and psychological counseling professor, and several women's organizations propose an amendment to the Student Code prohibiting sexual harassment of students by faculty and employees . . . Cawood Ledford, the "voice of the Kentucky Wildcats" for 29 years is inducted into the UK Journalism Hall of Fame . . . Freshman Andrew Oppmann is named editor of the summer edition of the *Kentucky Kernel* . . . A proposal to combine the computer science department with the mathematics department is postponed for two years after students protest the possible merger . . . The 26th annual Little Kentucky Derby is held at Commonwealth Stadium. It's comprised of three races: two that are 1.2 miles long and one that is 12 miles long. The event ends with a "Let It Fly" hot air balloon race.

Compiled by Linda Perry

2007 Spring Reunion

April 20-22, 2007



The University of Kentucky Alumni Association would like to welcome back graduates from the following class years: 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992 for the university-wide 2007 Spring reunion. We are excited this year to reintroduce reunions to UK alumni and we hope to have a great turnout in order to continue hosting reunions for many years to come.

We have an exciting slate of activities that you won't want to miss. We designed our events to be fun and family-friendly and we encourage you to bring your children or grandchildren with you. This weekend is a celebration for you, and we hope that you will join us!

For more information, including event descriptions, pricing, or to register, call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM, or go online at www.ukalumni.net.

2007 Spring Reunion Schedule of Events

Friday, April 20

8 a.m. - Noon Registration
Noon - 5 p.m. Keeneland Outing
7 - 10 p.m. Balloon Glow & Family Picnic
10 - 11 p.m. Cocktail Reception

1 - 3 p.m. Blue/White Football Game
3 - 5 p.m. Agriculture & HES Family Pig Roast
- OR -
3 - 5 p.m. Free Time/Open House at King Alumni House
5 - 6 p.m. Little Kentucky Derby
7 - 11 p.m. Reunion Dinner & Dancing

Saturday, April 21

8 - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast
- OR -
8 - 9:30 a.m. College of Arts & Sciences Breakfast
10 a.m. - Noon Campus Tour
Noon - 12:45 p.m. Lunch

Sunday, April 22

8 - 10 a.m. Farewell Breakfast
2 - 4 p.m. College of Education Walk Against Child Abuse

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Bookmark

H. Michael Gelfand '91 GS has written *Sea Change at Annapolis: The United States Naval Academy, 1949-2000*, a book that examines challenges to the academy's culture from both inside and outside the school's walls during an era of dramatic social change in American history.

Drawing on more than 200 oral histories, extensive archival research, and his own participatory observation at the academy, Gelfand demonstrates that events at Annapolis reflect the transformation of American culture and society at large in the Cold War and post-Cold War periods. His book discusses recruiting and minority midshipmen, the end of mandatory attendance at religious services, women's experiences as they sought and achieved admission and later served as midshipmen, and the responses of multiple generations of midshipmen to societal changes, particularly during the Vietnam War era. Taken together, this history not only sheds light on events at the Naval Academy but also offers a novel perspective on the fulfillment of democratic ideals in the United States.

Gelfand is assistant professor of history at James Madison University.

The University of
North Carolina Press
www.unepress.unc.edu

Garret L. Kolb '91 BE is the author of *Spoiled Sports: Comical and Disturbing Stories of the 21st Century*, a book that presents an entertaining exposé of the funniest and most humiliating behavior exhibited by professional athletes. It's a collection that chronicles the most amusing, unusual, undignified, unethical, and criminal escapades of pros in recent history.

Kolb also gives readers a detailed list of today's 38 worst offenders, dubbed the "Ingrate 38" and their myriad of amusing and disturbing offenses, like the time Manny Ramirez of the Boston Red Sox delayed a minor-league baseball game in Pawtucket, R.I., to search the field for his lost diamond earring — or how journeyman pitcher Jeff Nelson tired to sell his bone spurs on the Web but had his auction shut down because of ethical concerns regarding the commercial trafficking of body parts. The book is a compilation of literary humor and criminal severity that can serve as testimony against what might be wrong with many sports heroes today.

Kolb is a self-described fanatic for athletics and overall sports culture and lives in Louisville with his wife and two sons.

Andrews McMeel Publishing LLC
www.andrewsmcmeel.com

James Kennison '65 ED is the author of *Letters from a Bounty Hunter*, a unique western novel that has adventure, history and romance as three main characters develop throughout the course of the book: Jamison Jakes, a drifter, the Alamo Kid, and Daniel True, a bounty hunter.

Kennison was with Oregon State University in Corvallis from 1988 until he retired in 1994. He and his wife live in Newport, Ore., where he is actively involved in community service.

Outskirts Press Inc.
www.outskirtspress.com

Tristan Roberts Perry '99 NUR has written *Furry Tails: The Adventures of Cinnamon Persimmon*, about an apricot-colored toy poodle whose curiosity takes her on a series of adventures, whether it be a backyard encounter with other animals or befriending a sick, elderly patient to lift her spirits. The book is based on the antics of an 11-year-old poodle owned by Perry's sister.

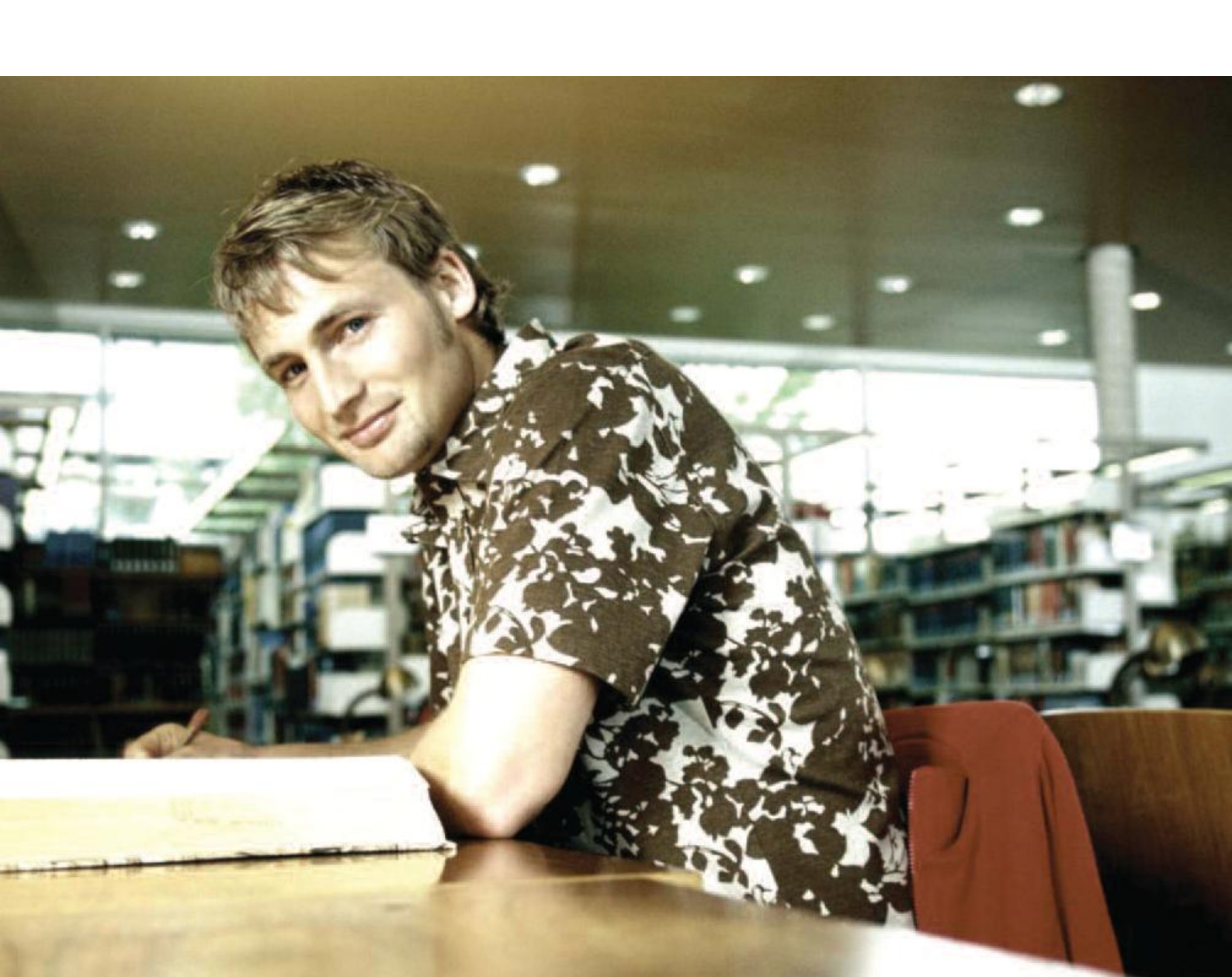
Perry lives in Christiansburg, Va., with her husband, Will.

PublishAmerica!
www.furrytailsbooks.com

Richard Taylor '63 '74 AS is the author of *Sue Mundy: A Novel of the Civil War*, which chronicles, in fiction, the true story of M. Jerome Clarke, an eager teenager who enlists in the confederate army and later deserts to become a guerrilla during the conflict. He's mistaken for a female and dubbed "Sue Mundy" by an ambitious journalist who gives rise to this Civil War legend.

Taylor was Kentucky's Poet Laureate from 1999-2000. He is a professor and resident creative writer at Kentucky State University.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com



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Curtis Pulley

How Sweet the Sound!

Victory in the Music City Bowl

The UK Wildcat football team's triumph over Clemson in the Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., capped an 8-5 season, the most wins for a Kentucky team and the first bowl conquest in 22 years. Additional milestones achieved during the season included:

- The first win in a Southeastern Conference opener in 19 years
- A win over Mid-American Conference champion Central Michigan
- The first win over Georgia in 10 years
- Three consecutive fourth-quarter comeback victories over Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana-Monroe
- Third place in the SEC Eastern Division, UK's best league finish since 1993

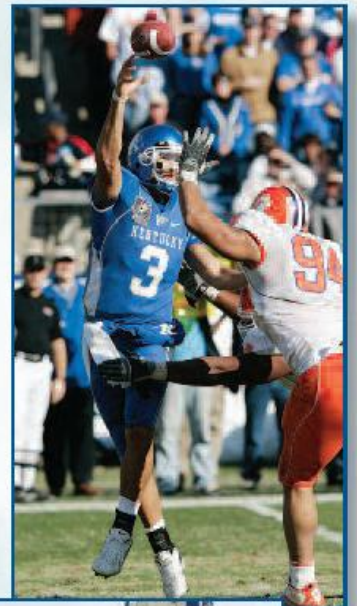


Coach Rich Brooks



Rafael Little

Congratulations to the team and coaches!



Wesley Woodyard, Marcus McClinton



Eric Scott and Rocco Maragas

SPORTS

Mills Named to ESPN's All-Mayday Football Team



Kentucky defensive tackle Lamar Mills was named to ESPN's All-Mayday Team for the 2006 season. The annual team recognizes players who have shown extraordinary toughness and determination during their collegiate careers.

Mills was selected in recognition of not only physical toughness but also mental and spiritual toughness in the face of a double dose of adversity. Mills suffered a torn ACL in the 2005 season opener and missed the remainder of the season. In the same week, his family's home in Slidell, La., was devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Having already completed his bachelor's degree in only three years, it would have been easy for Mills to walk away from football. However, he decided to stay the course and play his final season.

Mills returned to the football field in 2006. His teammates elected him permanent captain for the 2006 season. He reclaimed his starting job at defensive tackle and helped lead the Wildcats to their first bowl game in seven years. He also completed his master's degree in December from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Ignacio, Lyden Honored by SEC

Coach Mike Lyden and Tayrn Ignacio were named the SEC Coach of the Year and the SEC Diver of the Year for the third consecutive season. Ignacio became only the second female diver in the history of the SEC to three-peat in the platform event, setting pool and SEC records by scoring 319.75. She also captured gold on the one-meter springboard. Ignacio took home silver in the three-meter board, the first time in her career she had placed in the event. In three seasons with Kentucky, Ignacio has captured five SEC titles, three on the platform and two on the two-meter board.

Lyden also was recognized for the third consecutive season as the SEC Female Diving Coach of the Year. This is the ninth time in his career he has received this honor. Under his tutelage he has coached his diving teams to 17 SEC Championships throughout his 14-year tenure at Kentucky and four at LSU.

UK Women Win First Kentucky SEC Relay Title

The quartet of senior Nikia Deveaux and juniors Heather Bradford, Jenny Bradford and Lauren Willis claimed the first SEC relay title in UK history as they took gold in the 200-freestyle relay at the SEC Swimming Championships. The relay team qualified for a NCAA "A" standard while setting a new UK varsity record and Lancaster Aquatic Center record with a win in the time of 1:29.27.

Brown Promoted To Defensive Coordinator

Steve Brown will be calling plays as the defensive coordinator for the football Wildcats. Last season he was the defensive backs coach. With the UK staff since 2003, he played for coach Rich Brooks at Oregon in 1979-82 as a defensive back and kick returner, earning a spot on the All-Pacific 10 Team each season. Brown played eight years with the NFL's Houston Oilers and coached six years with St. Louis, including its 2000 Super Bowl championship.

Lane Voted SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Kentucky offensive lineman Hayden Lane was named the Southeastern Conference Football Scholar-Athlete of the Year in voting done by the league coaches. Lane graduated in three years with a 3.95 GPA and a double major in anthropology and classics. He is working toward completing a master's degree in history. Lane is the first Wildcat to earn the honor.

Keith Madison Inducted Into ABCA Hall of Fame

Former Kentucky baseball coach Keith Madison was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Madison began his career at UK at the age of 25. He retired after 23 seasons as the third-winningest coach (735) in the Southeastern Conference. He was responsible for raising money for the building of UK's Cliff Hagen Stadium at Shively Field. Over his UK career, Madison coached 85 players who were either drafted or signed professional contracts, including 14 who reached the major league level.

Gleanings...

Senior goalie Anne Ogundele and freshman Giuleana Lopez were both honored as All-Americans by Soccer Buzz... Senior catcher Sean Coughlin has garnered National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association first-team honors. Teammates Collin Cowgill (OF) and Greg Dombrowski (RHP) earned third-team honors on the NCBWA preseason All-American teams... Wesley Woodyard, Jacob Tamme, André Woodson, Keenan Burton and Michael Aitcheson were named to the All-SEC football team selected by the league's coaches... Justin Jeffries, Micah Johnson, Trevard Lindley and Lones Seiber were named to the Freshman All-SEC team by the league's coaches.

Brandon Webb Becomes First UK Alumnus to Win Baseball's Cy Young Award

Gives batters fits; gives children hope

By Jeff Zurcher

According to Jeff Ginn of Legacy Management Group, the organization that oversees the operations of Brandon Webb's K Foundation in Arizona, Webb is a "what-you-see-is-what-you-get kind of guy."

Tell that to Major League hitters.

For Webb, 27, has been fooling big league batters since 2003 with a sinking fastball that is anything but that. It's in the strike zone one moment, in the dirt the

next. And if/when batters do make contact with his sinker, which dives so much that it should be scuba-certified, they often groundout to awaiting Arizona Diamondbacks infielders.

The dominance of Webb's sinking fastball, which former UK baseball coach Keith Madison calls "the best in the Major Leagues," helped him win 16 games for the Diamondbacks this past season, ultimately winning him the 2006 National League (NL) Cy Young Award, the highest honor a pitcher can receive.

Though Webb, a native of Ashland, Ky., had set a personal goal of winning the Cy Young in 2006, and though he posted career highs in innings pitched (325), strikeouts (178), shutouts (3), and wins (his 16 tied for the NL lead), the ace of the Diamondbacks pitching staff was nonetheless a little surprised to get the call informing him that he had won the award.

His response was simply, "Oh my gosh. Are you serious?"

"Everybody around him, including me, knows Brandon deserves all the accolades he receives," says Madison, who coached Webb from 1998-2000, "but Brandon doesn't feel like he deserves anything special. His humility is an attractive quality."

On the field, however, Madison says the right-handed pitcher has a different persona: that of an intense competitor. Yet the former UK coach also describes Webb as relaxed and laid back. "Like any athlete, he gets frustrated when things don't go right, but Brandon bounces back very quickly. He doesn't let things that would inhibit his performance linger. He has a very good mentality for a pro athlete."



Photos courtesy of Team Coyle

Off the field, Ginn says that Webb's humility makes the 2006 National League All-Star, "a true role model for children."

And Webb, unlike some other professional athletes, knows well, and takes seriously, his responsibility as a role model.

Since 2004, his K Foundation has raised \$200,000 for at-risk youth. The foundation's initiatives, which have touched more than 2,000 young people in Arizona,

include its "K is Knowledge" literacy program and its "Diamondback for a Day" outreach, which brings a young person to a Diamondbacks home game for a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the lives of the players.

"Brandon's intentions are pure, and he is very sincere in his desire to make a difference in the lives of youth in need," Ginn attests. "He has empowered the foundation to do whatever it takes to make sure that it is operated along lines of total integrity and excellence. Brandon's energy and his commitment are vital components of the K Foundation's impact."

And Webb, who was named the *Lexington Herald-Leader* 2006 Kentucky Sportsman of the Year (in voting done by a statewide media panel), will have plenty more opportunities to make a difference for his ball club and his community, as he signed a four-year contract extension with the Diamondbacks in 2006. The deal was worth \$19.5 million.

"Now, the next thing for Brandon to do is what guys like Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson have done — win another Cy Young and lead the team to the World Series," says Madison.

The World Series in 2007?

"The World Series sounds good," Webb admits.

But World Series or not, if Webb's 2007 season is anything like his performance in 2006, Diamondback fans will certainly have a lot to stand and cheer about.

And a lot of opposing batters will experience a sinking feeling.

Jeff Zurcher '98 CIS, '00 GS played for the football Wildcats from 1996-1998 and is the executive director of the Arlington Foundation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

QUICK TAKES



Photo: Matt Steink

Wheaties Honors UK Basketball Tradition

Did you get your box of Wheaties? With the college basketball season in a full court press, Wheaties announced a special-edition package design featuring the elite UK Wildcats men's basketball program, introduced in Lexington by coach Tubby Smith. Kentucky has built a reputation by which the standard in basketball has been set, befitting of the "Breakfast of Champions" tradition of honoring remarkable champions.

For over a century, Kentucky Wildcat teams have had an unparalleled legacy, maintaining college basketball's winningest tradition. As seven-time national champions (1948, 1949, 1959, 1958, 1978, 1996 and 1998), Kentucky men's basketball teams have accumulated more overall wins, more national postseason tournament appearances and wins, more Southeastern Conference championships and more SEC Tournament titles than any other school.



Success begins with a dream.

Scholarships help make these dreams reality. As the cost of education continues to rise, our challenge is to recruit the best and brightest to UK by offering full and partial scholarship assistance—often the deciding factor for high-achieving students in choosing which institution to attend.

You can help us succeed in reaching our goal of being a top-20 university by 2020. Your scholarship contribution to the college or program of your choice will make a difference not only in the lives of UK students, but in the future of the University, the Commonwealth, and the world.

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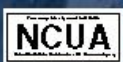
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