

KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Winter 1999 • Vol. 68 • No. 4



- ◆ Coldstream Comes Alive
- ◆ UK's Spirit in the 20th Century
- ◆ Demolition Man
- ◆ Annual Report

**Ashley Judd's
True Blue Heart**

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KENTUCKY

Alumnus

Winter 1999-2000 Volume 68 No.4



COVER:
Ashley Judd
finds personal
comfort and
professional
inspiration in
the Kentucky
roots that
guided her to
UK.
Photo:
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Coldstream Comes Alive!

The University of Kentucky Coldstream Research Campus is fulfilling dreams like that of Howard Settle '70 and others.

Story by John Scharfenberger; Photos by Jeff Rogers and Tim Collins

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A University Is a Place...A Spirit

These words of former UK President Frank L. McVey (1917-1940) provide the guiding essence of this look back over the last century.

Story by Linda Perry; Photos from UK Archives and the Kentuckian yearbooks

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Where the Heart Is

Actress Ashley Judd keeps UK close to her heart as she shepherds her rising career.

By Liz Howard Demoran; Photos: Chuck Perry, Lee Thomas, Paramount Studios, KET-TV

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Demolition Man

L.L. "Jay" Schwall '59 built a business taking other people's businesses apart.

Story by Linda Perry; Photos by Paula Burch and Tim Collins

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Michael Shadoan '88, '90 receives The Inventor of the Year award from NASA.

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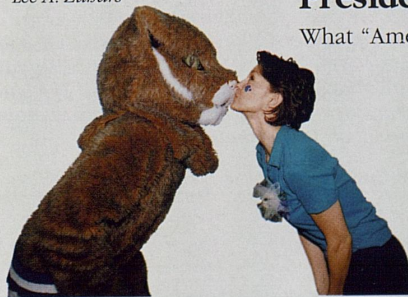
Class by class updates and the spotlight on writer Jennifer Sinclair '66, '68

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Presidential Perspective

What "America's Next Great University" means.

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received in mail Jan., 2000



UK Beat

New Trustees

Three new members of the UK Board of Trustees were sworn in at the September 21st meeting.

James H. Glenn III of Owensboro, a junior at UK, is also president of the Student Government Association. His SGA position includes being a voting member of the board.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed Alice Stevens Sparks and Elaine A. Wilson to the board. Sparks, of Crescent Springs, is president and chief executive officer of SSK Co. in Warsaw. Wilson, of Somerset, is director of social work services for Oakwood Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded in Somerset.

The newly-elected chairman of the UK Board of Trustees is Billy Joe Miles, owner of Miles Farm Supply, Inc., from Owensboro. Steve Reed is the elected vice chairman and Daniel Reedy is the elected secretary.



UK legal counselor Richard E. Plymale, right, swears in UK's newest Trustees. From left are Governor Paul Patton appointees Alice Stevens Sparks and Elaine A. Wilson, and Student Government Association president James "Jimmy" Glenn. Wilson is also president of the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club.

UK Hospital Ranks in Top 50 in Three Specialties

UK Hospital ranks in the top 50 in the country in cancer, urology, and gynecology care according to *America's Best Hospitals*, a publication from *U.S. News & World Report*. The Markey Cancer Center is rated 17th in the country for cancer care; UK's urology program is ranked 28th, and UK's gynecology program is ranked 47th.

UK Panhellenic Wins Award, Becomes Most Decorated

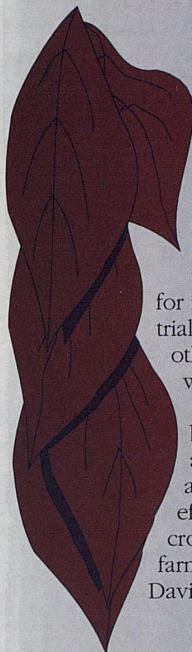
The University of Kentucky Panhellenic Council received national accolades in October at the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) in Tampa. The council received the College Panhellenic Committee Recruitment Award for its recruiting functions during the 1997-1999 biennium. The council competed with 32 other universities with 10 or more sorority chapters. The 1999 honor gives UK Panhellenic more NPC awards than any other sorority council in the nation.

The award was given to UK for its excellent open bidding procedures, thorough member recruitment training program, rigid institution of NPC guidelines, control of member recruitment functions and numerous promotional materials.

Tuition Tabulation

	1998-99 Dollar Increase	1998-99 Percent Increase	1999- 2000 Dollar Increase	1999- 2000 Percent Increase	2000- 2001 Dollar Increase	2000- 2001 Percent Increase	2001- 2002 Dollar Increase	2001- 2002 Percent Increase
Resident								
UK Undergraduate	140	11.7%	140	10.4%	75	5.1%	80	5.1%
UK Graduate	150	11.4%	160	10.9%	85	5.2%	90	5.2%
LCC	-	0%	-	0%	-	0%	-	0%
Annual Professional Rates								
Law	470	10.2%	470	9.2%	316	5.7%	374	6.4%
Medicine	750	8.9%	740	8.1%	310	3.1%	366	3.6%
Dentistry	770	11.6%	760	10.3%	340	4.2%	478	5.6%
Pharm.D.	130	2.9%	140	3.1%	270	5.7%	340	6.8%
Nonresident								
UK Undergraduate	420	11.7%	420	10.4%	225	5.1%	240	5.1%
UK Graduate	450	11.4%	480	10.9%	255	5.1%	240	5.1%
LCC	-	0%	-	0%	125	5.1%	130	5.1%
Annual Professional Rates								
Law	1,240	10.0%	1,230	9.0%	520	3.5%	614	4.0%
Medicine	2,380	11.6%	2,370	10.3%	-	0%	-	0%
Dentistry	1,530	8.7%	1,530	8.0%	760	3.7%	872	4.1%
Pharm.D.	7,740	173.5%	1,690	13.9%	860	6.2%	1,024	6.9%

The above chart reflects the UK tuition rate schedule changes from 1998-99 through 2001-02. The yellow columns show rates set by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. The blue columns show rates set by the University of Kentucky and approved by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education.



Molecular Farming

UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the College of Agriculture are attempting to customize the tobacco plant for commercial molecular farming applications. If successful, the plant will serve as a production vehicle for new medicinal substances, industrial enzymes, specialty polymers and other products. These new varieties will be the first of their kind.

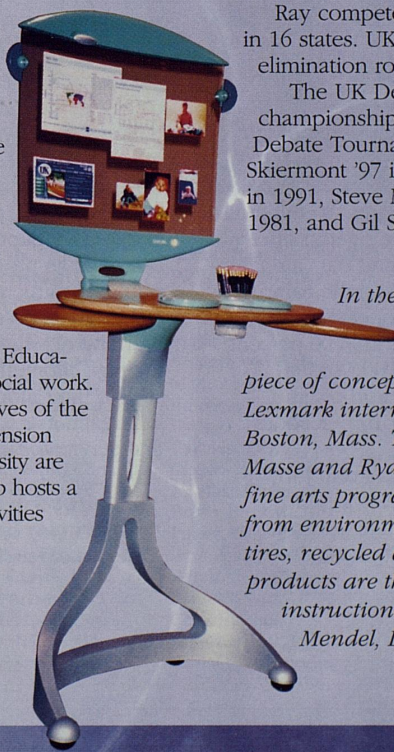
"Traditionally, universities have been the source of the world's agricultural crop varieties, but we are unaware of any comprehensive effort to develop new cultivars of any crop species specifically for molecular farming applications," said Maelor Davies, director of THRI.

UK Woman's Club Celebrates 90 Years of Service

The UK Woman's Club enters its 90th year of service to the UK community.

One of the ways in which the club serves the community is that it provides scholarships valued at \$3,000 to women who are students at UK, are 25 years of age or older, and whose education has been interrupted for some reason. Recent recipients include: Melody L. Holliman, physical therapy; Tara A. O'Brien, nursing; Kimberly S. Bond, physician assistant; Margaret F. Quintero, a doctoral candidate in the College of Education; and Marsheila J. Tincher, social work.

All women members and wives of the instructional, administrative, extension and research staffs of the University are eligible to join the club. The club hosts a variety of social and cultural activities throughout the year.



A "Century of Buell"

UK's ROTC program kicks off a campaign this year to raise money for needed repairs to Buell Armory. The money that the "Century of Buell Campaign" raises will be used to ensure the building is in top shape for the Centennial Celebration in 2002. A historic marker will be dedicated in memory of the men and women who have passed through Buell Armory over the years and entered the armed forces. Call (606) 257-2696 for more information.



UK Student Chosen as Top Speaker at Debate Tournament

Brian Ray, a senior business major from Denver, Co., was chosen top speaker at the National Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament. The event was held this year in Cedar Falls, Iowa, at Northern Iowa University.

Ray competed with 216 debaters from 40 schools in 16 states. UK had three teams qualifying for the elimination rounds.

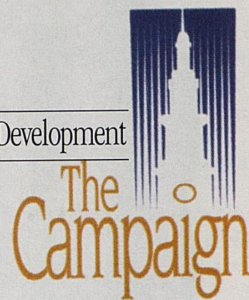
The UK Debate Program has a long history of championship performances. Among past National Debate Tournament First Speakers are Paul Skiermont '97 in 1995 and 1994, T. A. McKinney '91 in 1991, Steve Mancuso '82 in 1982, Jeff Jones '81 in 1981, and Gil Skillman '77 in 1977.

In the office of the future when it's time for a meeting, you'll just roll your computer to a cluster area. This piece of concept office furniture was unveiled at a Lexmark international exposition in late October in Boston, Mass. The workstation was created by Jerry Masse and Ryan Goff, both students in the master of fine arts program in the College of Fine Arts. Crafted from environment-friendly materials such as used tires, recycled aluminum and sunflower seeds, the products are the work of Lynn Sweet, an instructional aide in the college, and Pete Mendel, Lexmark design manager.



UK Beat

From the Office of Development



A Call To Greatness UK launches historic capital campaign

The University has issued itself a challenge: *A Call To Greatness*. A call to raise in excess of \$400 million that will help propel UK colleges and programs to even higher levels of excellence; provide more student scholarships, fellowships and assistantships, and faculty chairs, professorships and lectureships; and to provide the infrastructure to develop new academic, research and service programs to meet the needs of the 21st century. The call is also to recognize that UK has a responsibility to the citizens of Kentucky as well as to the citizens of the U.S. and the world.

"We have set a high standard for ourselves, yet national competition drives us to reach even higher standards to prepare students for success in our global community," said President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

The six targeted areas for campaign fund raising are faculty, students, academic programs, libraries, public service, and new and renovated facilities. Of the campaign goal total, 75 percent is earmarked for faculty, students and academic programs. Wethington said it is important to know that learning and discovery are at the heart of UK's mission and the campaign goal reflects that. One important reason the campaign is critical is that the portion of UK's operating budget from state appropriations declined from 38.6 percent in 1989-90 to 26.1 percent in 1999-2000. And although tuition has risen over that period of time, it still only accounts for approximately 10 percent of UK's \$1.1 billion operating budget.

The campaign officially was launched in June 1997, which coincidentally corresponds to the beginning of the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund program. To date, the University has raised

nearly \$225 million of its projected campaign goal. "Initial progress is very encouraging," said Terry Mobley, chief development officer for UK. "We need this powerful momentum to continue, and I'm sure it will be based on the current level of loyalty and support from alumni and friends, as well as from the amount of interest from new friends we are meeting every day in our donor discovery process."

The campaign already is paying dividends. With the incentive provided by the RCTF, the University was able to find contributions to establish an unprecedented number of endowed chairs and professorships. During Fiscal Year 1998-99, the University more than tripled its number of endowed chairs bringing the total to 66, with a total of 126 endowed professorships. These endowments are powerful tools for all major universities to be able to recruit world-class faculty. Another campaign goal is to secure the same level of commitment for endowed student scholarships and fellowships in order to bring the brightest students to UK.

The campaign is scheduled to be completed by June 2003. A formal, public announcement of the campaign is slated for September 2000 when the University will celebrate its progress to date and invite the general public to participate in helping its university meet the call to greatness. In the meantime, the University is working quietly to identify potential donors and increase momentum on campus and in the community so that the Campaign for the University of Kentucky will reach its goal and strengthen academic, research and service programs.

More information on the Campaign for the University of Kentucky may be obtained by contacting the UK Office of Development at (606) 257-3911 or 1-800-875-6272.

Copy 1



SPORTS

Front row (L to R) - Jimmy Haley, Andy Smith, A.J. Simon, James Whalen, Gordon Crowe, Matt Dusing, Lee Wesley, Jeff Snedegar, Cheddi Acham, Anthony White, Jimmy Robinson.
Second row (L to R) - Coach Tom Adams, Anwar Stewart, Jeremy Bowie, Derek Homer, Kenneth Grant, Eric Kelly, Coach Hal Mumme, Alex Herman, Quentin McCord, Marlon McCree, Willie Gary, George Massey, Coach Claude Bassett

Third row (L to R) - Joe-Mike Anderson, Grayson Smith, Omar Smith, Roger Sullivan, Matt Layow, Jermaine White, Brandon White, Garry Davis, John Rader, Aaron Daniel, Seth Hanson, Mark Perry, Kendrick Shanklin
Fourth row (L to R) - Edison Hubert, Joel Bryan, Dougie Allen, Anthony Kelly, Vincent Harrison, Neal Brown, Corry Doyle, Mike Kamphake, Martez Johnson, Patrick Wiggins, David

Johnson, Nick Heald, Marc Samuel
Fifth row (L to R) - Jerry Legrand II, Ronnie Riley, Mitt Crowe, Ryan Murphy, Matt Schneider, Jamal White, Chris Demaree, Nolan DeVaughn, Dusty Bonner, Mike Beirne, Chris Gayton, Derrick Johnson, Dennis Johnson
Sixth row (L to R) - Josh Parrish, Richard Hardin, Adrian Patton, Morris Lane, Chase Harp, John Robinson, Mike Scipione, Matt

Burke, Tramaine Gaines, Patrick Wells, Edgar Gantt, Anthony Wajda, Matt Brown, Coach Mike Major
Seventh row (L to R) - Student Assistant David Emerick, Brandon Doggett, Terrence Calhoun, Derrick Tatum, Charles Hamwright III, Jonathan Chapman, Bobby Blizzard, Artose Pinner, Octavius Bond, Brad Pyatt, Jed Bassett, Derek Abney, Ernest Simms, Coach Chris Hatcher
Eighth row (L to R) - Staff Assistant Josh Bullock, Jeremy Davis,

Mike Beshara, Richard Evans II, Drew Ashcraft, Keith Chatelain, Derek Smith, Quentus Cumby, Nick Seitze, Otis Grigsby, Sylvester Miller, Jared Lorenzen, Kip Sixbery, William Orr, Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach Scott Brincks
Ninth row (L to R) - Coach Tim Keane, Coach Tony Franklin, Coach Scott Highsmith, Coach Darrell Patterson, Director of Player of Development Mike Fanoga, Student Coach Randy Garver, Coach

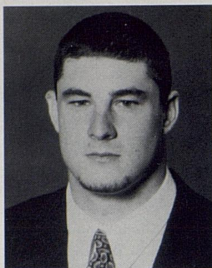
Rob Manchester, Coach Guy Morriss, Head Athletics Trainer Jim Madaleno, Assistant Athletics Trainer Jeff Allen, Graduate Assistant Athletics Trainer Patrick Sawyer, Strength & Conditioning Coach Marc Hill, Graduate Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach Jamie Givens, Graduate Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach Keith Comeforo, Coach Sonny Dykes

SPORTS

Post-Season Honors

Former walk-on James Whalen, a tight end, became UK's sixth consensus All-American at the end of Kentucky's 1999 Air Raid season. Whalen walked-on the team in 1997 after moving here from Oregon with his family. His mother prepared a now famous video of his high school exploits for him to take to Coach Hal Mumme. You may have seen it on ESPN.

Other post season honors included All-SEC first team for senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar, senior punter Andy Smith, and Whalen. Sophomore defensive back Anthony Wajda, one of several players who had to step up during an injury-plagued season, was named second team All-SEC.



James Whalen

Special Chances

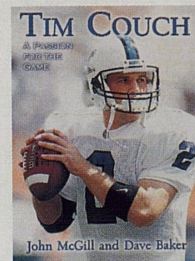
Coach Tubby Smith, like all of the coaches and players shares time with many good causes. Smith's latest project is for Special Olympics of Kentucky. This coming February someone will drive away from the 'Bama game in Smith's Ford Explorer. Just 5,000 chances are being sold for the drawing. They are available from the Special Olympics office in Frankfort, 502-695-8222, or in Lexington at Paul Miller Ford or Kroger outlets.

Alumni Notes

In the odyssey otherwise known as professional basketball, two former UK players have ended up in Cincinnati playing for the Cincinnati Stuff in the International Basketball League. Wayne Turner and Allen Edwards are on the season's roster. UK Alumni Day will be January 15 at 1 p.m. in Firststar Center. Schedule and ticket information is available from Tom Bergles at 513-435-5010, 100 Broadway, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH.

You'll find these other alums on the court in the NBA: Coach Dan Issel and Ron Mercer (Denver Nuggets), Coach Pat Riley and Jamal Mashburn (Miami Heat), Derek Anderson (Los Angeles Clippers); Rex Chapman (Phoenix Suns), Tony Delk (Sacramento Kings), Nazr Mohammed (Philadelphia 76ers), Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty of the Boston Celtics, and Scott Padgett (Utah Jazz). Kentucky led all Southeastern Conference teams with 10 Wildcats on 1999-2000 opening day NBA rosters. No other SEC team had more than six former players in the league.

Tim Couch has had a hard-knock year as a rookie with the Cleveland Browns in the NFL, but his coach Chris Palmer says Tim has proved to be "tougher than I imagined." Find out how Couch's determination and confidence developed from a football placed in his bassinet when he was born to the first pick in the NFL draft and the leading rookie quarterback in a recently released book, *Tim Couch: A Passion for the Game*, by local sportswriters John McGill and Dave Baker. The book is available from major national bookstores and many local outlets.

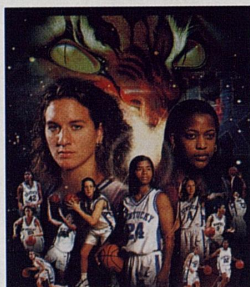


A book about fans, *Catmania*, also has hit the stores. The photo album of devoted, and sometimes outrageous, fans chronicles UK's basketball faithful. You'll recognize Coach Smith, Cawood Ledford, Bill Keightley and Sam Bowie. You'll also find Kentucky Elvis, Marker's Mark president Bill Samuels, John Michael Montgomery, and his brother Eddie with singing partner Troy Gentry.

Also among the alumni in the book are the Association's president elect Dave Shelton and his wife, Diana, of Atlanta; former board member Jerry Stricker of Northern Kentucky; and Jack Early of Louisville who was inducted into the Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965.

Take It to the Next Level

Coach Bernadette Mattox and the women's basketball team aren't about to sit



back on last year's achievements. Their goal is to make some noise in a return engagement in the NCAA tournament.

"We have our work cut out for us, but with the leadership of our seniors, and a consistent effort from our forwards we can be a better team than last year."

Seniors, guards Erica Jackson and Tiffany Wait, and center Shantia Owens, are expected to provide the leadership while forwards, junior Laura Meadows and sophomore LaTonya McDole, are counted on for the consistent scoring and defensive punch needed by this team.

A Tough December for Wildcat Basketball

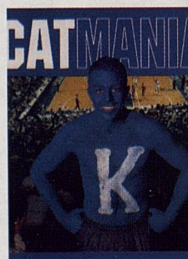
A grueling schedule (third toughest in the nation in the Sagarin ratings), a young team of supporting players who need to step into starter roles, and the loss of four players had coaches, players and fans alike scratching their heads in December.

The Cats put it together in the intrastate rivalry with Louisville. The Wildcats' 30-point victory margin (76-46) was second to the 34-point win over U of L in December 1986.

Significant Moves

The men's soccer team captured the Mid-American Conference Championship and then faced defending national champion Indiana in the opening round of the NCAA Soccer Tournament. This was the first conference championship and first NCAA appearance for the varsity program that started in 1995.

The women's soccer team ranked 13th nationally made a repeat appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The team has played in four NCAA Tournaments since starting competition in 1992.





**UK Alumni Association
Annual Report
FY98-99**

A Year of Planning

"With your continued participation and support, the University's future can be one of 'Greatness.'"



Director Stan Key '72

From the Director:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of the UK Alumni Association, it is my pleasure to provide you with the Association's 1998-99 Annual Report. Please take a few minutes to read this report and see the impact that your support of programs and activities has had during the past fiscal year.

I would like to thank the many groups of individuals who helped make our 1998-99 year so successful. Those individuals include alumni and friends all over the world who are dues-paying members of the Association, alumni volunteers who serve so faithfully on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors or as alumni club leaders, and University faculty and staff in the administrative, academic and athletics areas of the University. The UK Alumni Association and its programs have especially benefited from the support and encouragement of President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and Vice President for University Relations Joseph T. Burch.

The 1998-99 UK Alumni Association Annual Report, a detailed and graphic summary of our work of the past fiscal year, is our way of thanking you for making a difference, while at the same time letting you know what a difference you have made.

We are excited about the future for the University of Kentucky and the UK Alumni Association and hope that you are too. We, as staff, will endeavor to enhance existing programs and develop new initiatives that serve the University of Kentucky and you, our alumni. With your continued participation and support, the University's future can be one of "Greatness."

Stan Key

A Year of Action

“For the first time ever, the Alumni Association now has a Strategic Plan that will allow us to build upon the excellent work of the past in a planned, formulated manner.”



**Alumni President FY98-99
Robert F. Pickard '57,'61
Nashville, Tenn.**

From the Association President:

FY 1998-99 was quite a year for the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. It was, indeed, a year of planning and action.

For the first time ever, the Alumni Association now has a Strategic Plan that will allow us to build upon the excellent work of the past in a planned, formulated manner. This document, which is being implemented as this report is being published, will determine the needs of the Alumni Association, show us how to better serve alumni, let alumni feel that UK, more than ever, is a part of their lives, and give each of us the opportunity to help our University.

I believe the Strategic Plan, as approved by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, will serve us well in increasing membership, increasing awareness of what UK means and defining and increasing benefits to Association members. Most important, it is a living, working document — a document that must be subject to revision in order to adjust to changing needs and expectations.

I am proud of two other major developments over the past year: the successful transition of leadership in the top staff position, from Bob Whitaker to Stan Key, and the virtual completion of the renovation of the Helen G. King Alumni House. The transition in leadership has been very smooth and efficient and I commend the Association staff for the ease with which it has been accomplished. And, of course, the renovation of the Alumni House has given us a facility that truly says “welcome” to all alumni who enter.

On a lighter note, I was privileged to serve as Association president when the football team went to the Outback Bowl January 1, 1999. It was the Wildcats' first appearance in a New Year's Day bowl game since 1952. The turnout showed that UK is on par with any university in the country when it comes to the support that our alumni show for their University.

My thanks to the members of the board, past presidents and others who have shown unwavering support for me during the past year. It was a great ride!

Robert F. Pickard

A Year of Planning and Action

VISION

We aspire to strengthen the international distinction of the UK Alumni Association as the umbrella organization for all alumni, and to enhance the mission of the University of Kentucky. This association will represent all UK alumni in contributing to the University of Kentucky's stature as one of the nation's great universities.

The 1998-1999 Fiscal Year was an exceptional one for the University of Kentucky Alumni Association in virtually every respect.

For many UK alumni, the Alumni Association is the connecting point between them and their alma mater. Membership in the Association is perhaps the most basic demonstration of alumni loyalty to the University of Kentucky, and the foundation upon which all University-wide efforts are built.

For alumni, the Association strives to be the link to the past, the attachment to the present and the planner for the future. The Alumni Association serves as the official voice of alumni and works to represent all alumni equally, regardless of age, race, creed or gender.

Any well-constructed program has four essential building blocks -- Research, Planning, Action and Evaluation.

Under the leadership of Alumni Association president **Robert F. Pickard** and the Board of Directors, the Association experienced a highly successful year that had elements of each of these building blocks:

- Formal and informal research of the past indicated a clear need to take on major projects requiring immediate attention
- In 1998-1999 the Board, donating hundreds of people-hours, moved to launch the planning of a five-year Strategic Plan that would serve as the guide for action on all future policies and projects.
- A major action item was the renovation of the Helen G. King Alumni House, the first major renovation of the facility since it was built in 1963. It was accomplished by effective planning, volunteer direction and financing, and University assistance.
- Evaluation will play an ongoing, major role in determining future activity, with each of these major projects proving to be a work in progress.

The Strategic Plan is in place. That major renovation of public spaces in the King Alumni House has been completed. UK alumni now have a plan and a place that will serve them for generations to come.

This year's annual report of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association summarizes major activities of the 1998-1999 fiscal year. It offers a look into the immediate future as well.

The depth and intensity of our joint fondness and support for the University will propel the University of Kentucky to become "America's Next Great University", a stature it already holds in Kentucky and worldwide for many of its academic programs.

ADMINISTRATION

Major changes took place in the administration of the Alumni Association during the year. Yet there was no change in staff competency and determination to serve alumni.

Effective July 1, 1998, **Bob Whitaker** retired as director of the UK Alumni Association after 23 years of alumni relations work at UK. His leadership, professionalism and dedicated service to the University and alumni will benefit the Association for decades to come.

MISSION

The UK Alumni Association is an organization that fosters intellectual and emotional fellowship through quality services, programs, and benefits. Our mission includes the efforts to provide an on-going connection between the alumni and the university community while developing positive goodwill, support, and loyalty to the University of Kentucky.

VALUES

**Commitment
Excellence
Fellowship
Diversity**

GOALS

- 1. Develop and provide programs, services, and leadership for alumni to foster life-long learning and involvement with the University.**
- 2. Develop, strengthen, and enhance communications with alumni and the University community to increase value and awareness of both Association and University programs, services, and benefits.**
- 3. Increase membership by working to retain its present members AND also attracting new members.**
- 4. Maximize the use of technology to maintain alumni records and to produce data and reports to enhance all programs and communications.**
- 5. Commit itself to diversity in leadership, membership, staff, and programs.**
- 6. Demonstrate a deep commitment to excellence on behalf of the alumni and the University of Kentucky.**
- 7. Develop, maximize, and protect its assets and resources.**

Two additional retirements of faithful, hard-working employees took place during the fiscal year: administrative assistant **Ruby Hardin** and account clerk **Marge Carby**. Incoming Director **Stan Key** faced replacing more than 70 person-years of experience in the UK Alumni Association. **Matt Lucas** served as associate director; **Mandy Long** became administrative assistant to the director and **Nancy Coomer** moved from membership data entry to accounts clerk.

Other new faces contributing to the Association throughout the year were **Darlene Simpson** who replaced Coomer, **Peggy H. Collins** in membership marketing, **Beth Haendiges** and **Jenny Jones-Goodwin** in special programs, and **John Scharfenberger**, UK assistant director of public relations, assigned to Association public relations and communications. Providing continuity during the transition were associate director **Liz Howard Demoran**, IS tech **John Hoagland**, records staff **Linda Brumfield**, **Brenda Bain**, and **Carolyn Rhorer**, custodian **Charles Livingston**, receptionist **Sarah Seideman** and administrative assistant **Lee Zuhars**. Student assistants included **Emmi Chapman**, **Stephanie Dotson**, **Jaime McGuire** and **Kristie Maggard**.

1999-2004 Strategic Plan

In May 1998, the Executive Committee of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors asked **Steve Grafton**, executive director of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, to conduct an external review of the UK Alumni Association's organization and programming. Following receipt of the report, enthusiasm for the development of a new Strategic Plan for the Association began to spread throughout the Board's leadership.

Beginning in January 1999 the Board held meetings to develop a new Strategic Plan soliciting input from UK alumni around the country, alumni club leaders, and faculty and staff on the University campus. These meetings resulted in a Strategic Plan to guide the Association in future years as it strives to provide programs and services for alumni and assist the University of Kentucky in achieving its mission.

Facilitating the planning sessions was **Ann Maggard '73**, who is process manager for training, development and education at East Kentucky Power Cooperative in Winchester.

**The Alumni House
was utilized
220 times
in FY98-99
by alumni members,
faculty and staff.**



King Alumni House Renovation and Use

The Helen G. King Alumni House is truly the house that alumni built...and renovated. In the early 1960s, UK alumni raised \$325,000 for the construction of the alumni "home," at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Three and a half decades later, another fund-raising effort raised another \$300,000 for the renovation of the facility. The Alumni Association Investment Fund added another \$209,000.

The result is striking. Brazilian cherry wood floors with a walnut inlaid UK logo highlight the large entry area. Bright blue carpeting covers the library, board room, staircase and mezzanine. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni area was thoroughly renovated. A large screen television to view UK ball games dominates accessories in the adjacent lounge. The Past Presidents Room has taken on a corporate look as the house's second conference room.

An outdoor patio was rebuilt to host parties and outdoor activities. Furniture elsewhere in the house was re-upholstered by UK tradespeople.

Modernization brought an increase in the use of the house for campus events and alumni activities. Banquet facilities, meeting rooms, conference rooms and guest suites are available to faculty and staff, as well as alumni, whether for personal use or for University or alumni-related business.

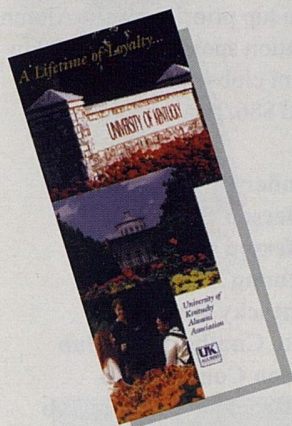
During FY 98-99, there were:

- 20 receptions serving 1,300 guests
- 43 meetings with 560 participants
- 12 lunches and dinners catering to 560 people
- 65 alumni, visiting faculty and others, stayed 145 nights in the guest suites

Affinity Program Partnerships

The Association and alumni continued to benefit from affinity partnerships which provide revenue to the Association and/or benefit opportunities for members. Our partners during 1998-99 were:

- First USA Bank Credit Card
- MCI WorldCom Long Distance Service
- AAA Automobile Club/Kentucky & Cincinnati only
- Intercontinental Magazine Subscription Service
- UK Bookstore/Lexington
- The University Press of Kentucky
- Campus Connection/Louisville
- NextStage Series/Lexington
- Embassy Suites/Lexington
- Radisson Plaza Hotel/Worldwide
- Wyndham Garden Hotel/Lexington
- Damon's Restaurant/Specific Locations
- Kaplan Education Center/Worldwide
- Louisville Billiards/Louisville
- Powerhouse Gym and World Gym/Specific Locations
- AVIS, Dollar, Hertz & National Car Rental
- Ryder Truck
- United Van Lines
- UK Basketball Museum



**Record-high
29,627
MEMBERS**

Membership

The success of alumni involvement can be measured in part by the number of alumni who join and renew their membership in the Association each year. The Life Membership program continues to thrive with 10,139 fully-paid members and 1,152 pledges. Total membership, which includes life, annual and the one-year complimentary memberships given to each graduating senior, increased to 29,627 alumni and friends by the end of the 1998-99 fiscal year, an increase of 3% over last year.

Dues-paying alumni are the backbone of the Association. One-hundred percent of dues income is used to fund the work of the Association. Dues provide support for Alumni Student Scholarships, Alumni Service Awards, and college affiliate and constituent groups. The membership program is the vehicle through which we are able to reach out to UK alumni all over the world.

Membership in the Association is worth more now than ever. More than 20 local and national businesses provide discounts and other privileges to Association members through the Member Discount Program. Additions to the member benefits package this year include discounted AAA services, local alumni club newsletters, and a number of new website features at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

Alumni Clubs

While their gatherings often provide alumni and friends with an opportunity to meet UK coaches and hear the latest on Wildcat athletics, alumni clubs also provide support for Kentucky academics and the entire University experience.

Clubs provide volunteers for College Preview Nights around the nation and host receptions and programs such as the Jefferson County Alumni Enrichment Series featuring notable speakers like astronaut Story Musgrave.

With 64 clubs nationwide, 33 outside of Kentucky, there's likely to be a UK alumni club near most alumni.

More than 6,000 alumni and friends attended 300-plus game watch parties, Derby parties, golf tournaments to raise scholarship funds, tailgate parties, college fairs, luncheons with guest speakers and more!

Hosting coaches is a favorite club activity. Coach Tubby Smith visits with the Central Virginia Club. Front row from left: Dustin Love, Virginia Patterson, Beth Yochum, Becky Walker, Coach Smith, Mary Ann Withers, Hilton Withers, Gene Hughes, Paul Ray.



Twenty-three students were awarded scholarships sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and funded from endowments, the general budget of the Association, and alumni gifts to the Annual Giving Fund.

Scholarships

Supporting deserving students in their quest for financial assistance to attend the University of Kentucky remains a top priority for the Alumni Association and most of its clubs. The Association sponsored \$28,000 in scholarships in FY 98-99. The following alumni clubs gave a total of \$19,614 in donations to university projects and \$86,256 in scholarship contributions in FY98-99:

Anderson County Club	Henderson County Club
Ashland Club	Jefferson County Club
Atlanta Club (Ga.)	Jefferson County
Big Sandy Club	Young Alumni
Birmingham Club (Ala.)	Kentucky River Club
Bourbon-Nicholas Counties Club	Lake Cumberland Club
Central Florida Club	Mason County Club
Central Indiana Club	McCracken County Club
Central Ohio Club	Memphis Club (Tenn.)
Chicago Club	Mercer County Club
Clark County Club	Montgomery County Club
Cumberland Valley East Club	Naples-Ft. Myers Club (Fla.)
Cumberland Valley West Club	Northern Kentucky Club
Dallas-Ft. Worth Club (Texas)	Russell County Club
Danville-Boyle County Club	Shelby County Club
Daviess County Club	Southcentral Kentucky Club
Dayton Club (Ohio)	St. Louis Club (Mo.)
Fayette County Club	Tampa Bay Club (Fla.)
Franklin County Club	Washington, D.C.



Above, the annual Lyman T. Johnson Alumni banquet. Right, an alumni pep band plays at men's and women's basketball games during the semester break.



Enhanced Affiliates and Constituent Groups

The Association's affiliates and constituents hosted many events during the past year. Some of those events included: The **Lyman T. Johnson** Banquet, college reunions, cook-outs, continuing education courses, game watch parties, freshman picnics, Homecoming activities and graduation day receptions. The colleges of engineering, pharmacy, social work, nursing, and dentistry, as well as the School of Journalism, have active alumni groups.

The Band Alumni held gatherings during a football game and a basketball game. The group also sent out its annual newsletter to all band alumni.

The Young Alumni have been busy with game watch parties, golf scrambles, send-off parties for freshmen entering UK, college fairs and more. A new young alumni group was established in Denver, Co. and it's going strong. If you are interested in becoming involved with a Young Alumni group in your area, call the Alumni Association at (800) 269-ALUM.

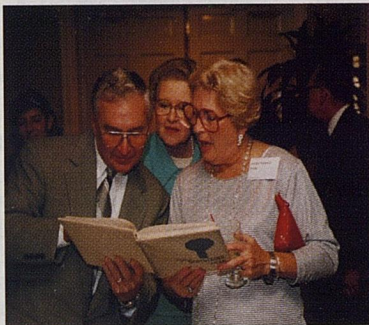


Amanda Holloway,
SAA President

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association was created in June 1999. **Amanda Holloway** is the group's first president. SAA is open to all students at the University of Kentucky, and its mission is to assist the University of Kentucky Alumni Association in educating students about the benefits of the Association and prepare students to serve as future alumni leaders.

The King Alumni House also was headquarters for graduating seniors in the spring. Over 400 prospective grads came to Senior Salute to be measured for cap and gown, get their class picture taken, order a class ring and sign-up for a free membership in the UK Alumni Association. The house was also host to UK Panhellenic during Rush Week, as sororities sought to recruit new members.



Reunions

Reunions for those classes celebrating 50th, 60th and 70th anniversaries began at the King Alumni House in spring 1999. Events included an Open House, Old Blue bus tour of campus, reunion social hour, concert and banquet in Memorial Coliseum. The Class of 1939 also held a luncheon Sunday in honor of its graduates.

Each class member received a Memory Book that included photos from issues of *The Kentuckian*, memorable songs and coverage of events from their years at UK. Approximately 200 graduates attended Reunion Weekend.

"Traveling with other alumni adds a wonderful dimension to the trips that I've taken."

Jean Krohn '58
Battle Creek, Mich.

Travel Opportunities

Almost 200 Alumni Association members and their companions enjoyed alumni travel programs during the fiscal year. World-wide destinations included Alaska, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Russia, New Zealand, Australia, Panama Canal, Paris, South America, Ireland and the Mediterranean. A trip to Rome proved so popular that a second trip was booked within a month of the initial departure.

Of those filling out response forms, more than 70 percent rated their experience "excellent." Another 22 percent rated their trip "good."

Awards

The UK Alumni Association presents awards to recognize excellence in teaching among the UK faculty, excellence in personal achievement by alumni, and excellence in service to the Association.

Great Teachers Awards, presented annually, went to five outstanding instructors on the Lexington campus and to one teacher from the community colleges. Honored with \$1,000 stipends each were:

- **Rayma Beal**, associate professor in the dance division of the Department of Kinesiology and Health.
- **Terri Ann Elswick**, associate professor of nursing at Ashland Community College.
- **William W. Freehling**, professor of history and holder of the Otis A. Singletary Chair in the Humanities.
- **Steven G. Isaacs**, associate professor and extension farm management specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics.
- **James J. Krupa**, assistant professor of biology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

University of Kentucky Alumni Association



President Charles T. Wethington Jr. delights in the annual presentation of the 1999 Alumni Great Teachers Awards with honorees Terri Ann Elswick, Ashland Community College; William W. Freehling, History; Steven Issacs, Agricultural Economics; James Krupa, Biology; Rayma Beal, Kinesiology and Health Promotion; C. Douglas Poe, Gatton College of Business and Economics; Sandy Bugie Patterson, selection chair; and Robert F. Pickard, association president.

• **C. Douglas Poe**, associate professor of accounting and director of the MBA program in the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

The Hall of Distinguished Alumni Committee continued its work of sifting through nomination forms to select the Year 2000 honorees. Once every five years these esteemed awards recognize graduates of the University for extraordinary achievement. Currently there are 214 alumni in the Hall. The next induction will be May 14, 2000.

Alumni Service Awards were presented to five people who were recognized for service on behalf of the Association. Honored were:

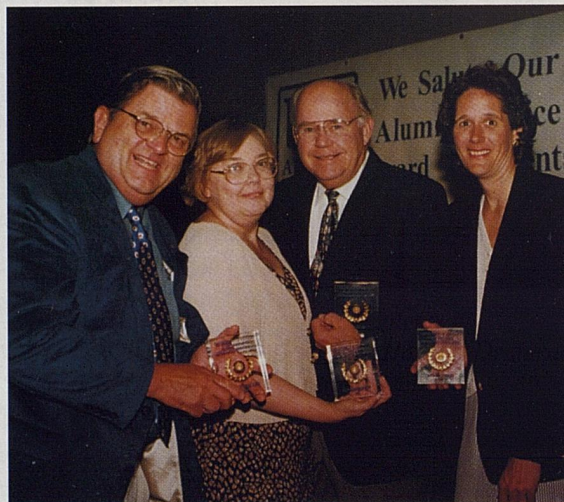
• **Donald L. Armstrong '53**, state director of the U.S. Selective Service in Kentucky, Frankfort.

• **Kathleen J. DeBoer '88**, associate director of UK athletics and senior women's administrator, Lexington.

• **Liz Howard Demoran '68, '76**, associate director for communications of the UK Alumni Association, Lexington.

• **James E. Humphrey '53, '54**, retired civil engineer, Lexington.

• **Thomas Smith '77**, attorney, Prestonsburg.



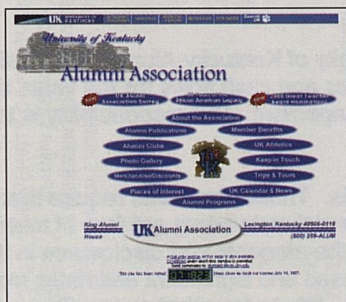
Among Alumni Service Award recipients in FY 98-99 are Don Armstrong, Liz Howard Demoran, James E. Humphrey and Kathy J. DeBoer.



Kentucky Alumnus magazine enjoyed increased distribution through the growth in UK Alumni Association membership. Professional design services by **Teresa Shear** of Shear & Shear and the advent of four-color production throughout the quarterly magazine were introduced. The hit of the year was the biennial “people” issue highlighting new Association Director **Stan Key** and 26 other alumni. The opening of the **William T. Young** Library was featured in another issue. The UK Alumni Association played a major role in the construction partnership that enabled the library to be built.

Circulation of *Open Door*, a publication for Alumni Association non-members as well as members, was reduced so that funds could be re-directed to the magazine. However, all alumni continued to receive the quarterly tabloid publication, delivering news from the University and promoting membership in the Association.

Connect . . .



www.uky.edu/Alumni
a Top 35 UK site

Internet

The UK Alumni Association web site continued to rank among the top 35 of approximately 600 sites carried by the University server. The site also continued to receive a three-star rating from the California State Universities Top Advancement, Alumni and Development web site recognition program. The Association averages 606 hits and 39 inquiries daily, an increase over the previous year’s 361 hits and 11 inquiries. The Alumni Association’s web page is interconnected to the University of Kentucky’s home page. The Association’s page offers such choices as member benefits, trips and tours, member merchandise and discounts, publications, programs and a calendar of events, as well as links to UK athletics and sites of interest around the world.

Records

The shared alumni/development data base now contains over 350,000 records. A break-out by category shows there are 182,451 addressable alumni and 10,227 addressable friends of the Association.

The Association made more than 960,000 alumni and associate contacts through the mail. Labels and rosters for college and university constituent groups equaled hundreds of thousands of additional contacts.

The four-person records staff processed over 40,000 address updates, posted over 30,000 dues entries and made thousands of additional changes to alumni biographical information.

Data Processing

The final countdown began on conversion of the database to software known as Millennium. In June the staff began the dual data entry phase on the old and new systems in anticipation of a July 31 start date. The successful final implementation marks the end of a five-year total conversion process.

The Association also implemented a new accounting system for improved management of finances. The system tracks accounts receivable, accounts payable, and the Association’s investment accounts.

Financial Report

**Deloitte &
Touche**



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the
University of Kentucky
Alumni Association

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association (Association) as of June 30, 1999 and 1998, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, such financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association as of June 30, 1999 and 1998, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Deloitte & Touche LLP

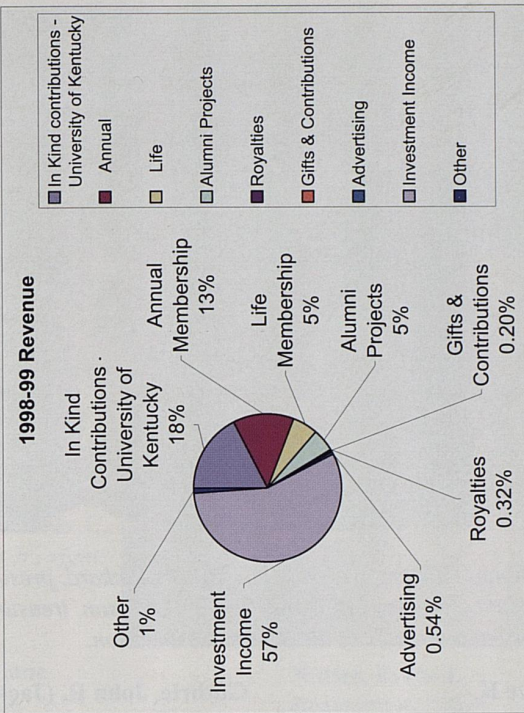
September 27, 1999
Louisville, Kentucky

Annual Report July 1, 1998 - June 30, 1999

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1999

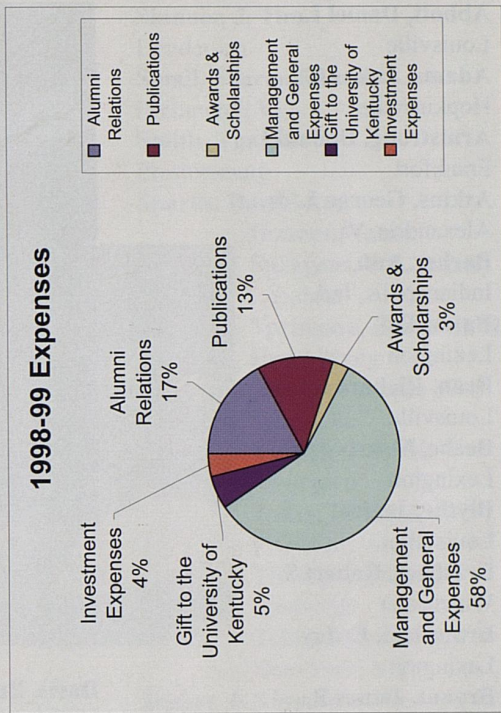
REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS

In Kind contributions - University of Kentucky	\$	551,379	18%
Membership Dues	\$	413,678	13%
Annual	\$	169,831	5%
Life	\$	159,518	5%
Alumni Projects	\$	10,005	0.32%
Royalties	\$	6,218	0.20%
Gifts & Contributions	\$	16,814	0.54%
Advertising	\$	1,762,198	56%
Investment Income	\$	37,843	1%
Other	\$	-	
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$	-	
Total Revenues and Other Additions	\$	3,127,484	100%



EXPENSES

Program Services	\$	290,022	17%
Alumni Relations	\$	213,436	13%
Publications	\$	42,895	3%
Awards & Scholarships	\$	-	
Total Program Services	\$	546,353	
Management and General Expenses	\$	970,437	58%
Gift to the University of Kentucky	\$	91,016	5%
Investment Expenses	\$	64,623	4%
Total Expenses	\$	1,672,429	100%
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) for the year	\$	1,455,055	
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	\$	11,938,758	
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$	13,393,813	



**University of Kentucky Alumni Association
Board of Directors FY 98-99**

Abbott, Daniel L.
Louisville

Adams, James G.
Hopkinsville

Armstrong, Donald L.
Frankfort

Atkins, George L. Jr.
Alexandria, Va.

Barber, Ann
Indianapolis, Ind.

Bates, Ted
Lexington

Bean, Richard A.
Louisville

Beebe, Morris Jr.
Lexington

Blythe, Janice
Louisville

Brashear, Robert S.
Winchester

Brumfield, E. Jay
Lexington

Bryant, James B.
Birmingham, Ala.

Burch, Joseph T.
Lexington

Burleson, Michael
Henderson

Cardwell, Susan B.
Fulton

Christian, Michael A.
Ashland

Clark, Sally Towles
Russellville

Clarke, J. Kelly
Maysville

Clayton, James O.
Louisville

Cobb, Thomas
Shelbyville

Collins, John W.
Lexington

Collins, Kevin
Mason, Ohio

Cooper, Richard E.
Somerset

Cornish, Guy
Lexington

Corum, William M.
Madisonville

Cravens, Gene
Lexington

Crockett, John R.
Louisville

Daugherty, William B.
Lexington



FY 98-99 Alumni Officers are, from left, Robert Pickard, president; Robert Miller, president elect; top left, Sandy Bugie Patterson, treasurer, and Stan Key, secretary and director of the Alumni Association.

Davis, Bruce K.
Lexington

Denham, Harry C.
Maysville

Dick, David
Plum Lick

Downing, Frank K.
Owenton

Duff, James C.
Bethesda, Md.

Edge, Marianne Smith
Owensboro

Farris, Frank
Louisville

Fenwick, Paul E.
Louisville

Ferguson, Ellen
Dallas, Texas

Flaughter, Peter
Franklin, Tenn.

Francis, William G.
Prestonsburg

Friedrich, William P.
Birmingham, Ala.

Frye, Linda Lyon
Lock Haven, Pa.

Fuhrmann, John
Lexington

Gipson, Dan
Ashland

Glass, Marie
Falls Church, Va.

Grant, Cammie
Winchester

Guthrie, John R. (Jack)
Louisville

Haggin, Mary Wis
Lexington

Hamilton, Pamela J.
Denver, Colo.

Haney, Ann Brand
Nancy

Harden, Bob
Franklin, Tenn.

Harlow, Sandra
Brownsburg, Ind.

Harrelson, Lynn
Louisville

Henshaw, William
Birmingham, Ala.

Hillenmeyer, Robert H.
Lexington

Humphrey, James E. Jr.
Lexington

Hurst, Ann Nelson
Louisville

Hurst, R.L. (Dick)
Lexington

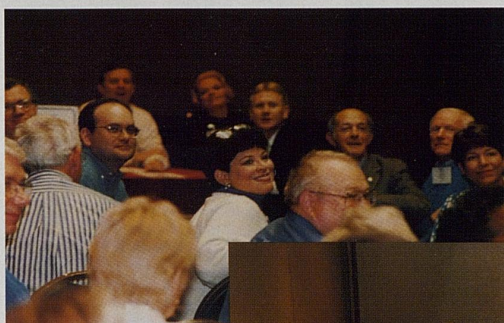
Johnson, Lyman M.
Conshohocken, Pa.

Key, Stan R.
Lexington

Ladd, Dana
Flatwoods

Letton, Barbara
Dayton, Ohio

Maggard, Ann T.
Lexington



Alumni Board members, above, enjoy meetings which often include remarks from UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr., right.



Massie, Diane
Chicago, Ill.
Mason, William I.
Holmes Beach, Fla.
McKenzie-Wells, Janie C.
Paintsville
Miller, H. Johnnie
Woodstock, Ga.
Miller, Ann G.
Winchester
Miller, Robert E.
Winchester
Moats, Bob
Richmond
Mobley, Terry
Lexington
Moore, Charles M. Jr.
Bowling Green
Moseley, David W.
Owensboro
Mountjoy, Susan E.
Louisville
Munro, William R.
Huntington, W. Va.
Newton, C.M.
Nicholasville
Nichols, John C. II
Louisville
Nickell, J. Paul
Lexington
Norment, Betty
Henderson
Norvell, Danny
Corbin

Nutter, Ervin J.
Beavercreek, Ohio
Ochs, George A.
Anchorage, Ky.
Oppmann, Andrew J.
Montgomery, Ala.
Owens, John C.
Louisville
Patterson, Sandy Bugie
Ft. Thomas
Pickard, Jean
Brentwood, Tenn.
Pickard, Robert F.
Brentwood, Tenn.
Pope, Paula Leach
Lexington
Prather, Joelyn
Somerset
Purnell, Charles K.
Scarsdale, N.Y.
Ramsey, Derrick K.
Lexington
Ratterman, David B.
Louisville
Ravencraft, G. David
Reston, Va.
Rogers, M. Vaughn
Union
Saufley, H.R.
Stanford
Shelton, David L.
Alpharetta, Ga.
Sims, Marian Moore
Lexington

Skinner, J. Tim
Henderson
Small, Sharon Stevens
Richmond, Va.
Smith, Thomas
Prestonsburg
Sparks, Daniel L.
Houston, Texas.
Spragens, T.E. (Gene)
Lebanon
Springate, Elizabeth H.
Harrodsburg
Stuckert, James W.
Louisville
Tackett, Julia K.
Lexington
Talley, Howard
Florissant, Mo.
Thompson, Hank
Louisville
Tobin, Myra Leigh
New York, N.Y.
Tucker, J. Thomas
Winchester
Tufts, Karen K.
Lexington
Uzzle, William T.
Birmingham, Ala.
Vento, Paula Larimore
Pasadena, Calif.
Vogt, James E.
Naples, Fla.
Wallace, Craig
Findlay, Ohio
Wallace, Fernita Lutes
Lexington
Wallis, Marsha R.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Ward, Robert C.
Lexington
Whitaker, Bob
Frankfort
Wilhoit, Henry R. Jr.
Grayson
Wittich, Scott
Powell, Ohio
Womack, Richard M.
Birmingham, Ala.
Yates, Bobbi Jo
Harrodsburg (Deceased)
Yelton, Mark A.
Wilder

UK Alumni Association Staff

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800-269-ALUM
(2586)

FAX: 606-323-1063

URL: www.uky.edu/Alumni

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Lexington KY 40506

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Associate Director:

Liz Howard Demoran '68, '76

Associate Director:

Jenny Jones-Goodwin

Assistant Editor:

Linda Perry '84

Public Relations/Advertising:

John Scharfenberger, APR

Marketing/Membership:

Peggy Collins

Staff:

Brenda Bain

Linda Brumfield

Nancy Coomer

John Hoagland '89

Charles Livingston

Carolyn Rhorer

Sarah Seideman

Darlene Simpson

Lee A. Zuhars

Brenda Bain	257-1032
Carolyn Rhorer	257-8800
Charles Livingston	257-6250
pager	258-0143
Darlene Simpson	257-7165
Jenny Jones-Goodwin	257-8906
John Hoagland	257-8950
John Scharfenberger	257-3801
Lee Zuhars	257-7161
Linda Brumfield	323-1041
Linda Perry	257-1478
Liz Demoran	257-7164
Nancy Coomer	257-7163
Peggy Collins	257-1499
Sarah Seideman	257-8905
Special Programs	257-8700
Stan Key	257-8907
Director's Assistant	257-7162
FAX (Lee)	257-3957
FAX (Staff)	323-1063

Frequently Called Numbers

Admissions	257-2000
Alumni Records	257-8900
Athletics Tickets	800-928-CATS
Career Center	257-7163
Development Office	257-3911
Kentucky Alumnus	257-7164
Advertising	257-3801
Membership	257-1499
	800-269-ALUM
Registrar	257-3161
Singletary Center Tickets	257-4929
UK Bookstore	800-327-6141
UK Info Line Calendar	257-5684
UK Main Information	257-9000

COLDSTREAM COMES ALIVE!

There were some that questioned if the Coldstream Research Campus would ever become a reality. Tenant John Morris, co-developer of Lexel Imaging Systems, says, "That poster that Ed carried around to every meeting (outlining the eventual development) began to turn yellow and become parched."

But, Ed Carter never lost faith. The UK vice president for management and budget says he never doubted that the 735-acre former agricultural farm located on Newtown Road at I-75 would be successful, offering an important link between the University and the community and the economy.

The Coldstream Research Campus is a place that shouldn't be overlooked by anyone in business whose firm can benefit from a connection with UK.

This is a golden opportunity for alumni entrepreneurs to return "home" as well. Howard Settle, who received a bachelor's degree in accounting in the College of Business and Economics, is coming back to campus as he plans a health facility that he believes will serve a regional audience in the U.S. (See accompanying story).

Carter, who has had the primary responsibility for the Coldstream development, says Settle's faith is illustrative of the kind of excitement that seems to permeate the venture these days, after more than a decade of limited activity.

A partial list of Coldstream activity over the past year and what is planned in the near future brings home the point:

- A 28,000-square-foot structure was built and opened by project developer Steve Graves

as the first of a seven-building "mini-campus" known as the Kentucky Technology Center. Graves and his SRG Properties Inc. hold the rights to develop five of seven structures on the "mini-campus." To date, the primary tenant in the initial building is PEH Engineers.

- A 10,000-square-foot building constructed by UK-operated Kentucky Technology Inc. will be home to several tenants. It is designed, as project manager Jim Holbrook says, to "provide off-campus laboratory facilities for new companies," many of which will be launched at UK. The Kentucky Technology office also will be housed here.

- One of the primary tenants in this structure is Equine Biodiagnostics Inc., which conducts a test for equine protozoal myeloencephalitis, a disease of increasingly major concern to horse breeders and owners. The company was incubated in the ASTeCC

(Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center) Building at UK and is anticipating the opportunity to move into larger facilities at Coldstream. It receives more than 100,000 specimens a year from veterinarians and others in the horse industry, according to lab director Jennifer Morrow '84.

- Another occupant, LexCarb, was started as a result of technology developed at UK's Center for Applied Energy Research and ASTeCC. The company will develop and manufacture specialty carbon materials for gas and liquid separation, energy conversion and water treatment. An



Team Coldstream

Leading the development of the Coldstream Research Campus are, left to right, Coldstream executive director Kathy Stewart, UK vice president of management and budget Ed Carter, and project manager for Kentucky Technology Inc. Jim Holbrook.

MARRIOTT
RESORT
HOTEL

GRIFF
GATE
PLAZA

Lead LexCarb researcher Marit Jagtoyen '96 mixes carbon fibers from China with resin and water to bind together carbon fiber composites that will be used in air and water purification systems.



Equine Biodiagnostics technologists Amy Graves '90, '99 and Will Corum measure out samples of the antigen used to prepare blotting paper for a test to determine if horses have contracted the dangerous neurological disease, equine protozoal myeloencephalitis.



Walter White, a technician at Lexel, pre-heats glass to create a seal on a cathode ray tube that has uses in a radar detection systems. Lexel employs approximately 100 people at its operation on the Coldstream Research Campus.



COLDSTREAM RESEARCH CAMPUS

Coldstream – Howard Settle's Field of Dreams



Howard Settle

For a decade, at a time when his parents were suffering from chronic illnesses, UK graduate Howard Settle has had a dream of creating a health clinic for the practice of "complementary medicine," bringing the healthy lifestyle he enjoys within easy reach of mid-America.

The lifestyle is one that proposes "preventing the disease before it arises."

The dream is the creation of a residential treatment center, where people can get away from the daily stress of their job and school and be "revitalized" by a return to the natural order of things.

Upon graduating from UK, Settle '70 joined his father as a CPA in Lexington. When his father retired, Howard Settle decided to exercise his "entrepreneurial spirit" and launched a very successful oil exploration business in the Gulf of Mexico, known today as Century Offshore Management Corporation.

In 1992, the firm was hard-hit and much of the equipment destroyed by the ravages of Hurricane Andrew, forcing the firm into bankruptcy. Those were tough times that Settle says were made bearable through the daily benefits of Transcendental Meditation Technique (TM), which he learned 20 years earlier and which had prompted him to forego smoking and other negative health habits.

"Life throws us lots of curve balls and every now and then we all take a hit," says Settle. "There is an opportunity (we all have) to prepare our mental and physical condition to deal with that, without having our reaction to stress being so dramatic that you become ill."

In recent years, he and his wife, Mickey, have taken time away from their daily responsibilities once or twice a year to visit a center in Fairfield, Iowa, that is of an architectural design known as

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example of the technology's potential is a future product to enable drinking water to literally be manufactured in the field from fuel combustion, using absorbent carbons, with the ultimate goal of eliminating the need to tote water long distances.

- Secat Inc. will occupy a second 10,000-square-foot structure in the Kentucky Technical Center that will soon be under construction.
- Graves also has started construction on a 15,000-square-foot structure that will house E & H Integrated Systems, a communication technology firm.
- In May 1999, the Embassy Suites Hotel opened its 230-suite facility and has since hosted several of Lexington's top events, including the Lexington Philharmonic Ball and the Roots and Heritage Festival, as well as UK events such as the annual Lyman T. Johnson Banquet. Hotel Manager Tom Hosea says, "We enjoy a great location and are excited about our new relationship with the University and the Lexington community."

The recent developments at Coldstream represents a 180-degree turn-around from the relative lack of activity of the first few years, when the only visible development was that of Hughes Display Products, later purchased by Lixel Imaging Systems, a pioneer in the cathode ray tube industry. The firm was launched by Morris and Rex Sheldon, two former Hughes employees, and now hires about 100 employees and provides more than 1,000 tube designs for use in commercial, industrial and military displays throughout the world.

Sheldon, who sits on the advisory council for the College of Engineering, says that Lixel and UK have enjoyed a mutual relationship. "We've used them for analysis, and we have done some experimental work for them."

Carter said the development had to be done in stages: finding a site on which to relocate the agricultural interests; getting state funding for the new farm and the development of a sewer system to serve the acreage (completed in the early 1990s) are prime examples.

Kathy Stewart, appointed executive

director of Coldstream in early 1999, says as significant as any development was the recommendation by Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton and approval from the Kentucky General Assembly that \$5.5 million in surplus state dollars would be allocated for the construction of roads, sidewalks and utilities on the property.

Stewart called that support "a tremendous help in pushing Coldstream forward." Carter said support from local government and Kentucky Utilities and five local banks, which guaranteed a Kentucky development loan for the construction of the office/lab building, were also major factors. For those who have watched the development from afar, the recent results have been little short of spectacular.

"Once you begin getting buildings up, there is a lot more interest," Stewart said. "One of the things you learn about research campuses is that they are not developed overnight. They are designed to succeed when there are partnerships – partnerships with the community, partnerships with business and partnerships with the state

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the Maharishi Sthapatya Veda. It espouses Ayurveda, which means "the science of life" in Sanskrit that originated in India more than 5,000 years ago. The Ayurveda website www.ayurveda.com says it "places great emphasis on prevention and encourages maintaining health by paying close attention to balance in one's life through right thinking, diet, lifestyle and herbs.... Ayurveda enables one to understand how to create balance of body, mind and consciousness according to one's own individual constitution and how to make lifestyle changes to bring about and maintain this balance."

The Settles, and partners Jonathan and Kathy Rudney, have leased two tracts of land at the UK-operated Coldstream Research Campus for the construction of two buildings, surrounded by green space. Settle anticipates that the first, a 15,000-square-foot building, will be under construction in June 2000. It is scheduled to open a year later.

Construction on a 40,000-square-foot second building will trail the first by about six months to a year. The three-story center section will contain physicians' offices and the office complex for Settle's firm. A large open skylight will dominate the entry area.

A pair of two-story wings will be entirely dedicated to patient use. The north wing will house eight treatment suites of two rooms each. The south wing will contain 16 residential suites. Operable windows will be generously placed throughout the structure to permit natural air circulation, climate permitting.

Each of the buildings will serve very similar functions. The estimated construction cost for the buildings are \$3 million and \$8 million, respectively.

"The building's components will avoid anything toxic," said Settle. "We will eliminate magnetic influences and electrical current interference. Insulation will be cellulose. All natural materials will be used. We'll have wool carpets, not vinyl. We will try to eliminate anything that could cause an allergic reaction. We will maximize light every-



"Preventing disease before it arises"

—Howard Settle

where. There will be no dark spots."

The building will be cited on an elevated plot of ground, facing east, to take maximum advantage of the rising sun.

The architect is Sue Weller. She and her husband Rick, a physicist, moved to Lexington for the express purpose of designing the health center. The couple are two of only 20 people in the world who are trained and authorized to build this kind of structure and she has since become involved in designing several Sthapatya Veda private homes in Central Kentucky.

"We are tuning the clinic to all of nature," Sue Weller said. "The building can support this perfect connection with nature. People who work and live in these types of buildings can feel the difference. They are aware of the effects of these buildings."

Settle said he is in the process of contacting physicians about becoming members of the staff. He anticipates that the clinic will have 8-10 physicians available to residents.

Why Coldstream? The location of a research campus and the location of the two lots within the site were factors, but Settle said just as important is the potential for connecting with UK.

"We want to be sure that this has a

scientific approach, that what we're doing can be verified and meet the utmost scientific scrutiny," said Settle. "Our goal is to work with the people of the Chandler Medical Center and the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. Our approach must be completely in harmony with individuals' physiology." He views the Ayurvedic approach as being "complementary to Western medicine," not in contrast to it.

Elements of this approach to healthier living are three-fold, Settle says, and include transcendental meditation, Ayurvedic medicine, and Maharishi Sthapatya Veda architecture.

Settle said he became committed to fulfilling his dream three years ago when his father died. In less than 18 months from now the dream will become reality and Lexington and Coldstream will be home to one of just three such centers in the U.S. and one of less than 10 in the world.

Dr. John Patterson of Irvine, who is a volunteer teacher of complementary or alternative medicine to first and second-year medical students in the UK College of Medicine, says he "wholeheartedly supports" TM and the Ayurveda techniques, but believes the jury is still out on the benefits of Maharishi Sthapatya Veda architecture.

Patterson welcomes the center to Kentucky and says, "The challenge is to make the treatment affordable and bring it within reach of more people." He believes that as it receives greater acceptance, traditional health care plans will pick up some of the costs of treatment.

Howard Settle emphasizes that the approach also has major advantages for people already afflicted with illness. He cites the case of a Lexington woman who has used the technique to walk again, overcoming the worst parts of arthritis from which she has suffered for more than 40 years and which had virtually immobilized her.

Yet prevention of disease is the primary goal. Settle relishes the day when he can provide a tool — the Ayurvedic health center — that will encourage people, even at an early age, "to avoid the danger which is not yet come."

and the University.

"As a result of this kind of development, business tenants don't come along every day. I could have already leased one lot that we have available five or six times as a hotel, but that's not going to happen in the near future."

Embassy Suites, which opened its facility in May 1999, was developed in response to a request from the University for a full-service hotel with conference facilities. It also had to conform to regulations in effect for all tenants. These restrictions limit the "building footprint" to 25 percent, and total coverage to 50 percent, of leased ground. The rest must remain green space. The minimum lot size is five acres.

Coldstream is expected to have significant advantages for Lexington. Of the total acres, 510 are allocated for development. On the remaining 225 acres, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government is committed to the construction of a "passive recreation" park with hiking, jogging and bike trails. In addition, as part of the project, a new road on the Coldstream property, Citation Boulevard, will serve as a public thoroughfare, connecting Georgetown Road with Newtown Road.

The location is another major advantage for the firm's at Coldstream. Lexel's Sheldon says his plant's position on Newtown Road, just 10 minutes from the airport, "makes it very convenient for us."

The Coldstream Research Campus is indeed an extension of the mission of ASTeCC, opened in 1994 as an incubator for embryo ideas of UK researchers who have developed products worth testing for commercial value. The concept all along was to give these entities a three-year window of opportunity. After that period of time, they were to move on to Coldstream, expand at another site of their choosing or fold their tents.

The concept is working. Several start-up companies have exceeded the three-year time frame, looking toward expansion. But, now that Coldstream space is available, Equine Biodiagnostics and LexCarb are moving in. Two others are moving out from ASTeCC into private space – one in Lexington, the other in nearby Winchester.

This activity is freeing space for new embryo operations. Joe Fink, ASTeCC director, says, "We are breaking the logjam that had existed." He notes that

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Center for Aluminum Technology To Open at Coldstream

Aluminum manufacturers in the United States are pulling together to fund a unique Center for Aluminum Technology research facility at the Coldstream Research Campus. Sixteen companies in the aluminum industry raised \$1.7 million that has since been matched under the Kentucky Challenge Trust Fund to develop the center.

UK is providing a \$1.2 million, 10,000 square-foot office/lab building at Coldstream to house Secat, Inc., a for-profit company and fully-owned subsidiary of Kentucky Technology, Inc. Secat has been formed to facilitate aluminum companies working together with state and federal agencies and national laboratories.

Secat will be run by a board of directors that will include of Mark Durst, president of ARCO Aluminum, Inc.; Mark Kaminski, president and CEO of Commonwealth Industries, Inc.; Mike Harris, president and CEO of Logan Aluminum, Inc.; Jim Owens, vice president of technology for Alcan Aluminum Corp.; and Ed Carter, vice president of management and budget at UK, as well as business leaders in the Lexington area.

Kentucky government efforts are under way to bring in several million dollars' worth of new equipment for the building. Eric Grulke, chair of chemical engineering and materials science at UK praised this "novel way of generating funding."

The director of the center and president of Secat is Subodh Das, formerly an executive with ARCO in Louisville. He said Secat will conduct much-needed research on behalf of the aluminum industry, which accounts for 12,000 jobs at 80 aluminum plants in Kentucky. The state accounts for approximately one-fifth of all aluminum made in the U.S. Das said that the industry's annual payroll averages \$48,000 per employee, generating \$30 million in taxes in Kentucky alone.

Grulke said that the new Center will develop and teach aluminum technology to engineering students pursuing bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. "What better opportunity could there be for a student than to be funded to work with researchers from national labs?"

There are presently just two other aluminum research labs in the country and each of them is operated by an individual

company. The Coldstream facility is the only lab funded by a team of companies within the industry, in partnership with a university and government.

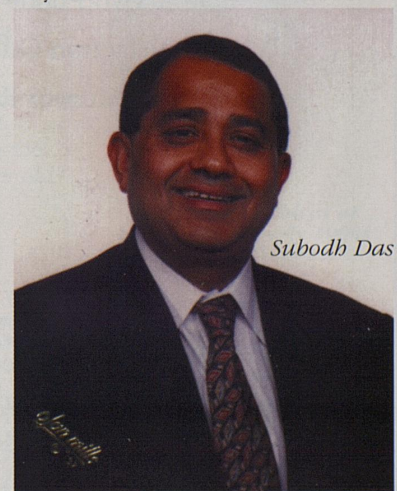
Research will deal with a wide range of issues including the potential for expanding the amount of aluminum used in automobiles. Grulke said there is the potential for an increase in the weight of aluminum in the average automobile from 250 pounds to 700 pounds, replacing heavier steel in many cases. Kentucky is a leading state in vehicle manufacturing with two Ford truck plants in Louisville, the Corvette plant in Bowling Green and the Toyota operation in Georgetown.

"The new Center will help everyone," said Das, beaming with enthusiasm. "It will help UK prepare students. It will help industry solve its problems. And it will help Kentucky by keeping high-paying jobs in the state."

Das gave much of the credit for arrangements to UK's Carter, who has ultimate responsibility for the Coldstream Research Campus development. He dubbed Carter "the godfather" for coordinating the efforts of government, UK and the private sector in bringing the Center and Secat to the College of Engineering.

The state has set a goal of elevating UK to top 20 status among all public research universities by the year 2020.

In the realm of aluminum technology, Grulke said UK will have the number one spot all to itself – in the very near future.



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© 1998, Promus Hotels, Inc.

the four firms have the potential of creating new jobs in central Kentucky – an economic development activity that makes local government and business leaders happy.

“The ability to transfer technology and research from the UK Medical Center and the colleges of Business and Economics and Engineering has a direct impact on good jobs for this community,” said Bob Douglas, president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. “Coldstream builds on one of the major attributes we have here. We can take advantage of the presence of the University of Kentucky to create knowledge-based jobs that can be the future of this community.”

Developer Graves concurs. “All of a sudden, we’re going to be the main (economic) road in town,” he said. “In two years, Coldstream will really be something.”

He says the job market is so tight now that the area needs to be creating better paying jobs that rely on new technologies. “Besides,” he said, “this will create more open space and improve the environment even while we’re creating jobs.”

Stewart says that the Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the colleges of Medicine, Agriculture and Engineering, along with its Center for Robotics, offer a tremendous chance for Coldstream’s future. But she and others believe the greatest potential may lie with connections to the College of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy researchers already account for the majority of patents bringing dollars to UK as well as to the researchers involved.

“UK is one of the few universities in the U.S. that can take a drug from bench to bedside,” Stewart says. “Coupled with having the number three ranked college of pharmacy in the country this offers a tremendous draw.”

The college is consistently ranked third in the U.S. by *U.S. News and World Report*. Stewart hints that one pharmaceutical company that is currently working with the College of Pharmacy could someday occupy up to 50,000 square feet on its own at Coldstream.

Everyone even remotely involved in economic development in Kentucky seems to see potential at Coldstream ranging from good to great. The natural ties between University research and prospective corporate tenants is seen as a remedy for the much-despised and often-discussed “brain drain” in Kentucky.

“The College of Pharmacy alone turns out 7-12 PharmDs each year and virtually every one leaves the state upon graduation,” Stewart says. “It’s ridiculous that there is nothing in the state of Kentucky to retain the PharmD’s we’ve educated. Hopefully Coldstream is going to provide a means of helping the state to retain intellect.”

Carter says what UK is doing at Coldstream is unique to Kentucky, but not unique in the world of major universities. The University of Wisconsin is often cited as the most recent research park success story. The University of Alabama at Huntsville is another success story.

“What we have gone through is the same thing that other research park developers have faced,” Carter said. “It was just a matter of working through a few problem areas. I never had much doubt that it would work.”

A lot of people in Central Kentucky, and elsewhere, now share that optimism. Ed Carter has long believed, as did Kevin Costner in his “Field of Dreams”... if you build it, they will come.

“A University is a Place ... A Spirit”

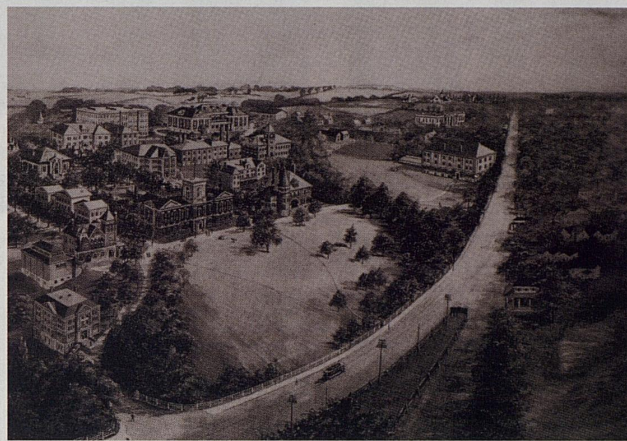
Frank LaRond McVey,
UK President, 1917-1940

There's magic in waiting and watching for the year 1999 to jump to 2000. This transition prompts many of us to feel nostalgic and reflect on the years that have rolled past us, as a community and within our families. And the University of Kentucky is "family" to so very many, whether alumni, faculty, staff, student, or friends. In light of the ending of one year and the dawn of another, Kentucky Alumnus magazine presents a brief snapshot of a century gone, that of the University of Kentucky between 1900 and 2000.

Just the Facts

It's impossible to sufficiently detail the glorious history of UK in the few pages allotted here, especially the abundant educational and technical developments on campus in the last 10 years alone. But a comparison of almost any "UK facts" over the years does put things in perspective.

For example, in 1900, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky had 309 students, and 34 degrees were awarded. (In the early days, graduating classes were often small enough so that every graduating senior could



State University of Kentucky, 1911

give an address at commencement.) The 1900 UK Catalogue shows that the total cost for tuition, fees, "washing," a uniform, and books was not likely to exceed \$60, with an additional \$2-\$4.50 per week for board, depending on the residence chosen.

Preliminary enrollment figures for fall 1999 (Lexington campus, the Medical Center, and Lexington Community College) show 30,900 students. Undergraduate tuition for the 1999 academic year is \$2,960, not including fees.

(Note: The UK Board of Trust-

ees recently adopted the rate schedule for the years 2000-2002, and tuition will increase a little more than 5 percent. What's significant about this is that UK was able to set its own tuition rate. That came about when the Council on Postsecondary Education delegated that decision to the universities in April 1999.)

Campus, Past and Present

One of the most interesting ways to gain insight into events on campus over the years is by pouring over old

issues of the campus newspaper. Although many alumni might believe the *Kentucky Kernel* was the first campus newspaper, a weekly publication called the *Idea* made its debut on campus in 1909. Upon its demise in 1915, the *Kentucky Kernel* emerged as a weekly, University-supported paper. In 1920, it cost a student 5 cents to purchase the paper every Friday. The paper eventually became a daily and, in 1971, split from the University to become totally independent. The paper is now free.

One impression emerges after browsing through what seems like miles of *Kentucky Kernel* microfilm in the William T. Young Library: some topics, in one form or another, have been concerns on campus for many of the last 100 years.

Several issues of the *Kentucky Kernel* in March 1920



Wildcat at early 1900s football game.

First female graduate:
Leonora Hoeing
(diploma from the Normal
School, 1884)

First graduate:
William B. Munson
(B.S. from A&M College,
1869)

First Rhodes Scholar:
Charles Tandy in 1901

First male intercollegiate basketball
game: 1903

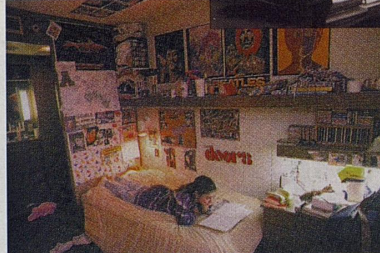
contain columns focusing on transportation issues. (Yes, cars on campus were a hot topic even back then.) It was felt that the beauty of the Lexington campus was being ruined by far too many unsightly ruts created by automobiles and horses' hooves on the edge of the lawns. Students were admonished for walking on the grass and creating muddy pathways where none should exist. Another column announced the doubling of UK's Stoll athletic field, an addition that was "sure to be a mecca for Kentucky athletes ...". And yet another piece explored the Kentucky legislature to increase appropriations for the University so that it could flourish.

Early *Kernels* reflect a young University intent on creating organizations and opportunities, some of which continue today in one form or another. A review of the

March 12, 1920 *Kentucky Kernel* contains these headlines: *New Council to Have Control of Athletics* (The Athletic Association was dissolved and a new Athletics Council formed.); *University Faculty Club Organized Here* (Thirty-nine teachers met to form a new faculty club.); and *Track Work to Be Arranged by Co-eds* (Classes in track, weight tossing, hurdling, high jumping and hockey are added for women.).

Contemporary *Kernels* include headlines that mirror a more mature University. The October 5, 1999 *Kentucky Kernel* is peppered with articles about students involved in philanthropic endeavors: *Their Own Ad Agency at UK* (Journalism students in a student-run advertising and public relations agency donate their time to help clients, many of them non-profits, with advertising); *Helping the Russell Fork* (Students orga-

Example of a dorm room in the early 1900s at right. A more contemporary dorm room below.



nize a music festival and proceeds go to non-profit organizations that help the people and environment of Appalachia.); *Fund Created as Memorial* (Lexington Community College Athena Club creates a scholarship fund to remember a fellow student who died from injuries after being struck by a car.).

Advertisers in the *Kentucky Kernel* during the 1920s, '30s, and '40s consisted mostly of clothing and record stores, hotels, the telephone company, cigarette manufacturers, and confectionery shops. Coca-Cola ads frequently graced pages. One 1930 advertisement beckoned to students perched outside of the dean's office: "Strengthen your defense mechanism with the pause that refreshes." That same year, Purcell's department store showcased new spring frocks for \$12.95 and spring hats for \$4.95. In 1920, W. B. Martin's Barbershop an-

nounced haircuts for 25 cents and shaves for 15 cents, Kaufman Clothing Company offered men's suits starting at \$24.50, and George P. Ross priced a pair of shoes for "college men" at \$12.50.

Today, the *Kentucky Kernel* contains ads for CDs instead of records, Internet access instead of telephone service, smoking cessation programs instead of cigarettes, pizza and submarine sandwiches instead of sugary tidbits, and men's shoes selling for \$64.99.

The first fraternities appeared on campus in 1893 (Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi), and students in the early 1900s saw entertainment, sports, and social events increase. Dances were held on several locations across campus, typically the gym or Barker Hall, off Administration Drive. Plays were conducted in the chapel. But more often the respite-of-choice was a stroll to



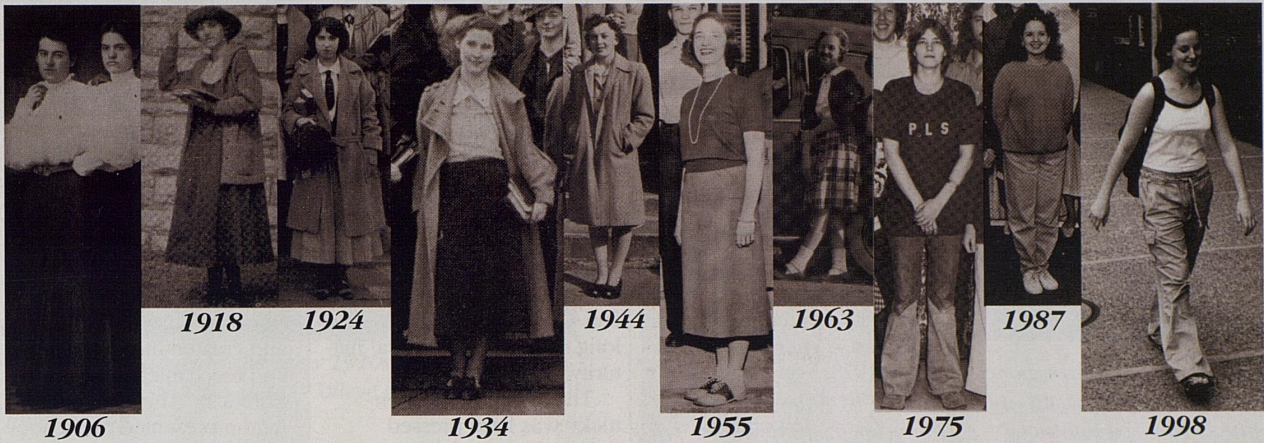
The present site of the UK Student Center briefly held a shallow, man-made "lake" for the enjoyment of students. It was filled in around 1920.

First beauty queen: 1915

First *Kentucky Kernel*:
published on September 16, 1915
(It's predecessor was the *Idea*, 1909)

First doctoral degree:
James A. Yates of Ottawa,
Kansas, in 1929

Female Students' "Dress" over the Years



Maxwell or Mulligan Springs, two nearby water sources that would eventually help to form the man-made "lake" that existed next to Barker Hall. When the lake turned into more of a marsh in the 1920s, it was graded. Ultimately, it became the site for today's student center.

Student club activities also provided entertainment on campus in the University's early days. In the 1942 UK student yearbook, *The Kentuckian*, reference is made to student clubs in existence around 1912. While the student body had the typical academic clubs one would expect to find on a college campus at that time, it also had clubs that focused on the lighter side of student life. The Order of the Bald Heads, the Skirt Worshippers' Club, the WCTU (Women Can't Touch Us) Club, and the WCTU (Women Come Take Us) Club were in vogue. The yearbook notes that "the cra-

zier the name and purpose, the larger the enthusiasm and membership."

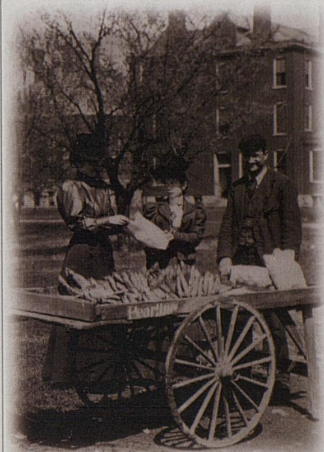
And how could we walk down UK's Memory Lane without mentioning two popular sports? Football first came to campus in 1892 and was played at Stoll Field across from where the King Alumni House now stands on Rose Street. Football moved from Stoll Field to Commonwealth Stadium in 1973 to make way for the Singletary Center for the Arts. The women's basketball team played a full season in 1902-1903. Men's basketball followed in 1903. Over the years students played basketball in several locations on campus, including Barker Hall and Memorial Coliseum. Today, of course, the men's team plays in Lexington's Rupp Arena and the women's team holds court in Memorial Coliseum.

Early attempts at collegiate sports were decidedly

informal by today's standards. In fact, the coach of the 1892 UK football team actually *played* in a game that season because there was no rule that prohibited him from doing so.

And where would a sports team be without a mascot? The UK teams emerged as the Kentucky Wildcats in the early 1900s when an early team was described as having fought like wildcats. An issue of the UK yearbook contained an essay about the laudable characteristics of the wildcat. Before long, a real wildcat made appearances at football games, perhaps as early as 1921.

To further illustrate how the University has grown and changed over the years, we've put together a smorgasbord of photos and facts for an introspective look at our favorite University. Enjoy!



Of course, campus life in the early 1900s did not include vending machines. But students could purchase fruit or bakery goods from peddlers with carts situated around campus.

First graduate to receive a Nobel Prize: Thomas Hunt Morgan, 1933 Nobel Prize in Medicine

First graduate to become an astronaut: Story Musgrave in the space shuttle Challenger, April 1983

First female graduate to become governor: Martha Layne Collins, Gov. of Kentucky, 1983-87

First graduate to receive a Pulitzer Prize: John Ed Pearce in 1967 for reporting on strip mining



Dr. Thomas D. Clark, born in 1903, is a respected and much honored Kentucky historian. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi in 1925, a master's from UK in 1929, and a doctorate in 1932 from Duke University. He joined the UK faculty in 1931. He retired as a distinguished professor in 1968. He graciously shared some memories with the Alumni Association and an abridged, edited version follows here:

The University of Kentucky I knew seventy years ago was a relatively small institution measured

in terms of buildings and number of faculty members. The institution had a strong president and a good small core faculty. Dr. Frank L. McVey, a man of bright intellect and a clear vision of what he wanted the University to be, was persistent in the realization of his dream.

Classrooms were located on both ends of the Administration Building. The University cafeteria was in the southeast corner of the building in 1928. You could sit in a classroom above it and tell what you were going to have for lunch by the cooking odors, which wafted up.

During the first week of June 1929, McVey Hall was dedicated, enlarging the classroom and service space on the campus. Across Upper Street, the Lexington City Dump was leveled and the Taylor Education Building was constructed. Frazee Hall was turned over to the departments of history, philosophy, sociology, and University Extension.

I never knew Walter Patterson personally, but I saw him around the old president's house. He pastured his cow in the small meadow in back of the house and just above Stoll

Field and McLean Stadium.

In October 1931 the University took the long step into a brighter intellectual future by dedicating what later was to be called the Margaret I. King Library. For the first time the University could pull together its meager book collection under a common roof. Between the little and cramped Carnegie Library and the opening of the William T. Young Library was a long step into intellectual maturity.

The University of Kentucky was hard pressed during the era of the Great Depression. Salaries were cut deeply, and in the darkest moments, not paid. This debt still remains unpaid.

In 1930 the University owned only two motor vehicles. One was an ancient Dodge with solid rubber tires which was almost too decrepit to drive out on the public streets.

In earlier years the faculty of the university was a fairly close body. We knew a lot about faculty families and children, the campus gossip, the eccentrics, the wayward, and the ambitious. Groups of families had dinner parties in which there was a generous amount of social camarada.

You could call a simple number on the campus telephone system and have a human being answer the phone. Miss Swope knew everybody and their phone numbers.

No one in 1930 could possibly have envisioned the present day emphasis on athletics, and athletic facilities. Perhaps the most important change is that the so-called "walk on" athlete has become a human novelty worthy of notation in the sports columns of newspapers.

The Early Years

The name "University of Kentucky" officially emerged in 1916, evolving from a long list of school names dating back to 1865, when the state of Kentucky first established the Agricultural and Mechanical College of the Kentucky University. In 1878, the state split that college apart from Kentucky University and created the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. The city of Lexington presented the school with a city park to transform into a campus and also provided some additional funds. It was during this time that the school was primarily known as a Normal School, a school for the training of teachers, and was often referred to as State College. In 1908 the college became the State University, Lexington, Kentucky. The department of education replaced the Normal School, and the University boasted of agriculture and mechanical arts (engineering) departments. Classes in medicine and law also were taught and degrees were conferred, but there were no official colleges of medicine or law. The school kept the title of State University until 1916 when it received its present moniker, the University of Kentucky.

Photos: UK Archives and the *Kentuckian*



Patterson House

The Times, They Are "A-Changing"



How times change! In the early 1910s, "smokers" were held for some students in the College of Mechanical Engineering.

The Class of 2003 Mindset List

1. Most of this year's students entering college were born in 1981.
2. They are the first generation to be born into Luvs, Huggies, and Pampers.
3. John Lennon and John Belushi have always been dead.
4. There has always been a woman on the Supreme Court, and women have always been traveling into space.
5. They have never needed a prescription to buy ibuprofen.
6. They were born and grew up with Microsoft, IBM PCs, in-line skates, NutraSweet, fax machines, film on disks, and unregulated quantities of commercial interruptions on television.
7. "Cats" has been on Broadway all their lives.
8. While they all know her children, they have no idea who "Ma Bell" was.
9. They never heard anyone say, "Book 'em, Dano," "Good night, John-boy," or "Kiss my grits," in prime time.
10. Yugoslavia has never existed.

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Millennium Madness

We'd be remiss as an institution of higher learning if we did not address the hubbub over the coming of the "millennium." The fact is the new millennium and the 21st Century begin at zero hours UTC (Coordinated Universal Time) on January 1st 2001.

The U.S. Naval Observatory web site (<http://aa.usno.navy.mil>) explains why this is so.

A millennium is a span of 1,000 years. The calendar used today, the Gregorian calendar, counts years starting with the year AD 1. There is no year zero. So the first century included the years AD 1 through AD 100. Thus, the 3rd millennium and the 21st Century will begin as the year 2000 ends, at the start of January 1, 2001.

For perfectionists at heart, the Royal Observatory Greenwich web site (<http://www.rog.nmm.ac.uk>) says that the first sunrise of the new millennium will occur at points along half a great circle from Eastern Russia through China over the Bay of Bengal and then down toward the Antarctic circle.

Be there or be square!



Dr. Mary Smith, former president of Kentucky State University, provided the following insight on how education will change university students in the next decade, particularly UK students:

I think the changes that are occurring in the curriculum for grades P-12 will eventually result in more students who are better prepared for college work. Fewer of these students will require remedial courses; thus they will have a stronger background in the

liberal arts and in the use of technology. I think they will be more focused on their studies and have a better idea of what they want as a career. These students will be accustomed to the use of technology for research and information gathering. The universe will be their horizon. They will demand more of faculty and will challenge them in their respective programs of study. I believe these students will be more serious and goal oriented.

The university must respond to the needs of students. As the world changes, so must the university. It must be capable of helping to prepare students for professions and careers that do not currently exist. This means that the education provided must be broad and must help students to think logically and reach beyond their wildest dreams. The university must challenge students through the programs offered as well as the activities and opportunities that are available. The university must do all it can to recruit, retain, and graduate a diverse population. This diversity of well-prepared students is needed in the workforce in Kentucky and the nation. A diverse student body must have positive role models on campus; thus, the University must attract and retain a diverse faculty and staff.

Where the Heart Is



Ashley Judd is a passionate woman. She is passionate about Kentucky, and about the basketball Wildcats. She is passionate about her acting career and having privacy on her own terms. She is passionate about education in the models of Plato, Socrates and Thomas Jefferson, the model where learning for the sake of learning is paramount. Ashley utilized her years as a student at UK to take a number of classes just to take them. The University was a smorgasbord for her as she went about the table selecting a variety of classes outside of the requirements for her French major. She refers to knowledge as something to be collected like quilts and family heirlooms.

Like others of extraordinary talent and acumen – athletes, performers, computer technologists – Ashley left UK before she dotted all of the “i”s and crossed all of the “t”s it takes to be awarded a degree. However, Ashley is determined to adorn her home with a bona fide, certified UK diploma, a fact she made clear in an interview with *Good Housekeeping* magazine in 1997.

Ashley also stays connected to UK as a member of the first College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board. During the fall semester, Ashley slipped onto campus for a two-day visit in which she spoke to Professor Paul Trawick’s anthropology class, shared a pizza lunch

and poetry reading with Honors Program students, explored the attributes of great films with a film criticism class, discussed some professional insider information with theater students, and socialized with fellow members of the advisory board.

Gail Hairston, director of communications for Arts & Sciences, accompanied Ashley on that visit. She reported that Ashley took a deep breath as she began her presentation and seemed to relax for the first time, telling the class: “I love this lecture hall (Room 108 in Lafferty Hall); it’s one of my favorites. I learned a great deal about many things in this room; things that helped me grow into a full person. I’m honored to be invited back as a guest lecturer.”

Then Ashley began relating her experience living in a South American rain forest. The trip to Suriname was arranged by *Marie Claire* magazine for an article entitled “The Life I Might Have Lived,” May 1999.

“Essentially what I did,” said Ashley, “was join the Peace Corps for a few weeks, something that I had intended to do after I left UK but never got the chance. The article turned into an anthropology dissertation and, of course, the magazine edited it quite heavily. I decided I wanted to present the paper the way I had intended it – to a scholarly audience. So here I am.”

Suriname, she explained, is a culturally diverse nation of 400,000 people on the northeastern coast of South America, or 12 hours, 3 airplanes and 2,690 miles away. It is one of the smallest countries on the continent at just over 63,000 square miles of land. It was established as a plantation colony of the Netherlands in the 1700s.

Ashley’s ultimate destination required further transportation by a Land Rover and canoe to reach three villages populated by escaped slaves who live in “the interior.” She slept on a hammock in the wooden hut of her hosts. There was no electricity or running water.

“They are a very rhythmical, musical people of great intelligence, grace and tenderness. They have a commanding knowledge of their world and a great respect for the power of the environment. The women have an incredible knowledge of the jungle’s healing plants, which explains their astonishing good health,” she said.

“Their doors and windows are always open; visitors wander in and out constantly. ‘Alone time’ (for the married Peace Corps volunteers especially) is apparently a unique and foreign concept, as the volunteers have not been able to describe the condition successfully (to members of this polygamist society)...A volunteer once described coming back to the States as being put into a VCR and played on fast forward. In fact many volunteers feel adjusting to life back in the U.S. is more stressful than adjust-

ing to life in their Peace Corps countries (where there is no electricity or running water.)”

Ashley, like most high-profile celebrities today, must find an acceptable balance between the public and the private persona. Her high priority on privacy stems from a fear of recognition, of fans, and of intrusiveness. In September that fear became reality when an intruder posing as a police officer found his way to Ashley’s sanctuary, her 1,000-acre homestead in Tennessee. Self-protection is often stipulated in celebrity contracts now so when she is on the set of a new production or making guest appearances she is protected.

Most of the time when Ashley is cheering for her beloved basketball Wildcats she is able to be a regular fan. She doesn’t dress to stand out in the crowd. She usually wears a Kentucky cap, T-shirt and jeans; her make-up and hair, understated. While television cameras always spot her in the crowd for a camera moment or two, and, some people approach her for autographs, for the most part Kentucky fans respect her space. Sometimes former UK players who know a thing or two about celebrity and have also become adept at deflecting autograph-seeking intrusions accompany her. And, when necessary, UK police in attendance for regular crowd control duties can stand watch.

“She really does love the University of Kentucky and the entire state,” says Rena Vicini, assistant director for athletics/media relations. “She’s very proud to tell people she’s from Kentucky. Even though she lives in Tennessee, and has for most of her life, she claims to be a Kentuckian and she is a Kentuckian. Her feelings for the Wildcats are 100 percent heartfelt. There’s no show in her affection for UK. It’s all real.”

Good health and good looks are high on Ashley’s list, as you would expect from a young woman fashioning an acting career, but so are books. Her parents were divorced when she was young. She lived with her father during the summer in Ashland, Ky., and with her mother, Naomi, and sister, Wynonna, as they were becoming the famous country music duo, “The Judds.”

And, talk about being a new girl in school! Ashley attended 12 different schools in 13 years. She often entertained herself in a fantasy world of dress-up and books. While other kids were playing games or watching television, Ashley was often found off somewhere immersed in a book by authors like Laura Ingalls Wilder or C.S. Lewis. Reminiscent of her Phi Beta Kappa days as a full-time student, today Ashley is known to still have a variety of books –



Ashley Judd stars in Arthur Miller’s “The Ryan Interview,” pilot for KET’s *American Shorts* drama series

In February, you can catch the world-famous Ashley Judd in a television drama produced in Kentucky by Kentuckians – KET, to be specific. Working in Kentucky for the first time, Judd stars in “The Ryan Interview,” the pilot for KET’s ambitious new drama series, *American Shorts*.

Adapted from the short play by famed playwright Arthur Miller in “The Ryan Interview, premieres on KET at 9/8 p.m. CT Monday, Feb. 7, following a world premiere event in Louisville on February 3.

Judd plays an urban newspaper reporter who ventures into the country to interview a centenarian on his birthday. A veteran of 82 years in vaudeville, on Broadway and in films, Eddie Bracken plays her interview subject, an eccentric collector of junk and earthy wisdom.

The half-hour production, directed by independent filmmaker Fred Barzyk and produced by KET’s Guy Mendes, was taped in Lexington and on a farm in Woodford County in May.

American Shorts is a drama series based on new short plays introduced by Actor’s Theatre of Louisville and other innovative regional theatres. KET received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to launch the series and is now seeking additional funding to produce two more plays for public television audiences.

“This is a grassroots drama series from out of the heartland,” said KET Executive Director Virginia G. Fox. “We are thrilled to bring the world class talent of Ashley Judd and Eddie Bracken to our first production.”

American Shorts “The Ryan Interview,” is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Nancy Carpenter is executive producer.

When Ashley left UK to concentrate on her Hollywood dreams, it took her only one audition to land the part of Reed Halsey, a spoiled, rich kid in the NBC series "Sisters" from 1991 – 1994. She was selected by *Cosmopolitan* magazine's Independent Spirit Award in 1993 for her portrayal of Ruby in the movie *Ruby in Paradise*. She was nominated for an Emmy Award in 1996 for her performance of the young Marilyn Monroe in the HBO production, *Norma Jean & Marilyn*.

Ashley's body of work includes:

Movies

- *Where the Heart Is* (expected release 2000) Lexie Coop
- *Eye of the Beholder* (1999) Joanna
- *Double Jeopardy* (1999) Libby Parsons
- *Simon Birch* (1998) Rebecca Wentworth
- *Kiss the Girls* (1997) Kate McTiernan
- *The Locusts* (1997) Kitty
- *Normal Life* (1996) Pam Anderson
- *A Time To Kill* (1996) Carla Brigance
- *Smoke* (1995) Felicity
- *Heat* (1995) Charlene Shierlis
- *The Passion of Darkly Noon* (1995) Callie
- *Ruby in Paradise* (1993) Ruby Lee Gissing
- *Kuffs* (1992) Paint Store Owner's Wife
- *Till Death Do Us Part* (1991) Gwen Fox

Made for Cable Movies

- *Norma Jean & Marilyn* (1996; HBO) Norma Jean Dougherty

Made for Television Movies

- *Naomi & Wynonna: Love Can Build a Bridge* (1995) Narrator
- *Till Death Do Us Part* (1992) Gwen Fox

Television

- *Space Ghost Coast to Coast: "Elevator"* (5/6/94) Herself
- *Sisters* (1991-94) Reed Halsey
- *Star Trek: The Next Generation — The Game* (10/26/91) Ensign Robin Lefler
- *Star Trek: The Next Generation — Darmok* (9/28/91) Ensign Robin Lefler

It's not likely that this star alumna will burn out soon with several movies scheduled for future release, and new projects popping up with regularity. Look for Ashley on a big screen near you!



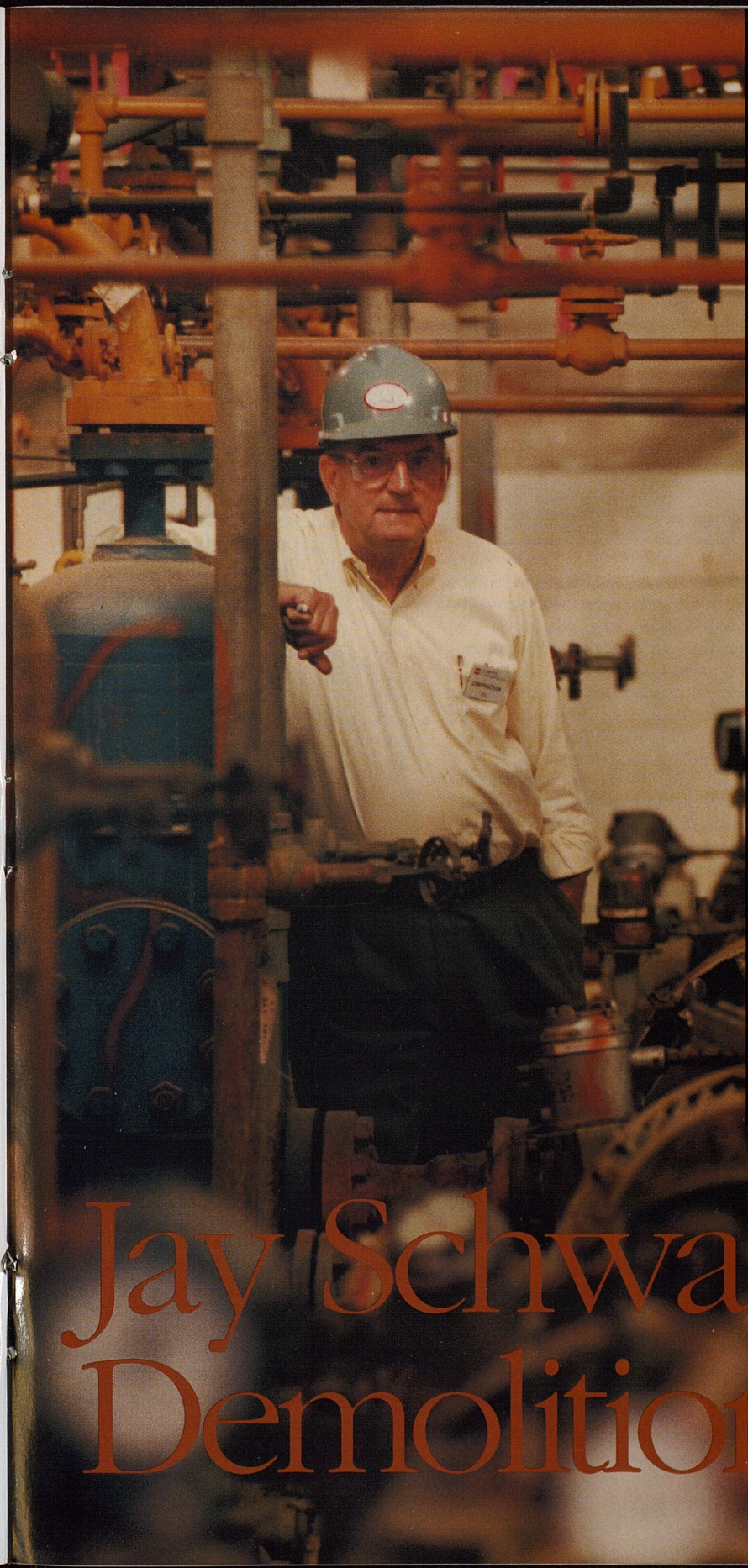
Ashley Judd, in the movie *Double Jeopardy*, takes the witness stand as the revenge-seeking wife, Libby Parsons. Below, Ashley poses with her *Double Jeopardy* husband played by Bruce Greenwood. Ashley's co-star in the movie is Tommy Lee Jones who plays her parole officer, Travis Lehman. The movie grossed over \$80.6 million in its first 24 days on screen



novels, poetry, non-fiction works and the Bible – all marked for concurrent reading.

"I was raised in a house full of suede and sequins and show business glamour," says Ashley talking about her childhood. She told *InStyle* magazine in March 1998 that "I loved going into my mother's closet and trying on her second hand Forties dresses." What's great now is that she has "a professional right as an actress to legitimize the frivolity of beauty." But that practical Eastern Kentucky nature has a way of slipping in...she keeps her purses stocked, ready to pick up and go, with a handkerchief, a \$20 bill and a pack of Emergen-C powder for energy.

Ashley defines taking care of herself as eating a healthy diet, pampering herself with bimonthly manicures and pedicures, unwinding in a steam shower and exercising. Her array of exercises includes the serious — running, swimming or Stairmaster workouts; and the fun — hiking and playing with her nephew and niece.



If there's something you want to bust up, get rid of, throw away, or just plain annihilate, L. L. "Jay"

Schwall is your man.

Schwall, owner of Invirex Demolition Inc., began his lifelong career in the demolition industry after leaving UK in 1959 and going to work for a friend's uncle at a wrecking company in Cleveland, Ohio. Thus began an enduring preoccupation with dismantling things, culminating recently with a Lifetime Achievement Award presented in April 1999 by the National Association of Demolition Contractors at its annual convention. NADC represents more than 400 U.S. and Canadian contractors and more than 230 associate companies.

"Jay's accomplishments and years of experience make him an ideal choice for this award," said Michael R. Taylor, NADC executive director. "He has seen the industry change into one that demands highly sophisticated equipment and techniques."

Schwall's relationship with UK started after he served four years in the U.S. Navy. Schwall grew up in Merrillville, Ind., and his parents moved to Covington around the time that he started taking classes at UK. While at UK he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, and he earned his

Jay Schwall, Demolition Man



L.L. Schwall on site at a demolition job in Kentucky.

The National Association of Demolition Contractors distributes a booklet to help educate the public about the demolition industry. The following is an abridged list from that publication of common misconceptions about the demolition industry.

Misconception #1:
Demolition contractors primarily implode, or “blow up” buildings.
Fact: Implosions account for less than 1 percent of all demolition work.

Misconception #2:
Demolition contractors destroy many structures that should be saved.
Fact: Demolition contractors are instrumental in achieving the goals of preservationists.

bachelor’s degree in civil engineering in 1959. In his sophomore year, Schwall married the former Betty Lee Richardson, an education major who also obtained her degree in 1959.

Schwall worked in the demolition industry for many years in Ohio, until he and his wife founded Invirex Demolition in 1973 in the Long Island, N.Y., area. Invirex now has approximately 30 employees, but work crews on actual job sites can swell to as many as several hundred employees.

Invirex handles a wide range of industrial and commercial demolition jobs, but focuses primarily on plant dismantlement. Dismantlement often involves taking apart *processes*, not buildings. For example, a car manufacturer might contract with Invirex Demolition to dismantle an entire assembly line for a new model changeover. An area of the plant is stripped out so that a new line can be put in. Some of the operations that Invirex carefully dismantles are reconstructed later and used again in Third World countries.

Misconception #3:
Demolition contractors don’t participate in the nation’s recycling effort.
Fact: The demolition industry was salvaging building elements and materials for reuse long before it was the “ecological thing to do.”

Perhaps the demolition job that Schwall’s Invirex is most remembered for is its participation in the deconstruction of Yankee Stadium in 1973. This was his company’s first major contract and one it shared with Cuyahoga Wrecking Company of St. Louis. New York City had acquired the stadium under a condemnation law. The stadium was to be gutted and reshaped, making the sports center more comfortable for the fans and pleasing to the eye with better landscaping and lighting. The original structure was built in the early 1920s, so a facelift was due. Schwall’s company had salvage rights to any material left behind after the stadium was vacated. Lights and chairs were taken out, and many of the inner walls were removed. Schwall said his company was able to do the job in about seven months, on schedule and on budget, something other contractors involved in the same project can’t say.

“I like to think we prepared it and did the removal without disturbing the memories. We took out 60 percent of the existing structure to reuse,” Schwall said. Schwall stored some of Yankee Stadium’s architectural elements, furnishings and memorabilia in his warehouse for about 25 years. He didn’t forget about them, but they languished in that warehouse until Schwall decided to sell the property just a few years ago. A friend put him in touch with a potential buyer for the material and that’s how Yankee Stadium artifacts found a new home with another firm having a Kentucky connection, the J. Peterman Company, now owned by Paul Harris Stores Inc.

“All that Yankee Stadium stuff was the main theme for the Peterman store in New York,” Schwall said. (A *Lexington Herald-Leader* story on Oct. 10, 1998 about the New York City J. Peterman store mentions a New York Yankee’s home plate that had a price tag of \$3,000.)

The Yankee Stadium job was not the most profitable job his company has ever had, Schwall said, but holding onto the artifacts for 25 years and then selling to the J. Peterman Company was a good investment.

"We made three times what we made in profit from when we took down the whole Yankee Stadium," Schwall said.

Schwall is also convinced that his heart wasn't in another sports field job he bid on. He not only didn't get the contract to do that job, but also he was the highest bidder out of 13 to dismantle UK's old Stoll Field, which was located across Rose Street from the King Alumni House and across the Avenue of Champions from Memorial Coliseum.

"Maybe I didn't want to destroy all those memories. The '50-'51 team was a crackerjack football team, with Bob Gain and Babe Parilli," he said.

Schwall indicated that most demolition jobs are fairly routine, although he remembers the brouhaha that ensued in New York City when he began to dismantle the old Metropolitan Opera House. That was back in 1966 when he was employed as the general manager of Wrecking Corporation of America. Huntington Hartford, the heir to the A&P supermarket fortune, didn't want the Met to come down and organized a protest at the work site, producing lots

**Misconception #4:
Demolition is an unsophisticated business.**

Fact: A safe and successful demolition project requires a working knowledge of both construction and the law.

of publicity. But there were no serious incidents during the event, his crew didn't stop working, and the building came down. The opera company moved to Lincoln Center.

Schwall was asked if demolition is an art. "Definitely, it is. And engineering is the best educational basis for it. But there's nothing like having a guy in the field with 40 years' experience on your side when you have a problem."

And 40 years of experience in demolition is exactly what Schwall now has.

A typical day for Schwall used to involve getting to the office around 8 a.m. and going over field notes and



The first phase of the major reconstruction program for Yankee Stadium included lowering the Yankee logo from the old scoreboard. Invirex Demolition Inc., completed this job of "selective removal" of structural elements five weeks ahead of schedule.



Son Jay Schwall joins parents L.L. "Jay" Schwall and Betty in his parents' condominium in Louisiana.

drawings from out-of-town jobs. Usually he'd spend half his time at the office and half out-of-town visiting job sites. But that routine is in a state of flux now that he has moved his entire operation from New York to Louisiana. His 37-year old son, Jay A. Schwall, lives in Louisiana and also operates a demolition company, the Louisiana Chemical Dismantling Company (LCDC) in Kenner.

"This is something that's been in my blood from the very beginning," said the younger Jay. "As a kid, I was going to some of Dad's jobs and he let me run some of the equipment. At Yankee Stadium, I remember running around the bases there and then running through the stands, up and down the ramps. That was quite a kick for a kid."

Jay followed in his dad's footsteps by working in the wrecking yard when he was old enough to get paid, and then later working on projects in the New York City area during college breaks.

He started LCDC in 1987 when he and his father saw how much work there was to be had in the Gulf Coast region. Jay Schwall's wife, Terry, also works for LCDC as a graphic artist.

Is there a difference between the way "Big Jay" and the younger Schwall

operate a demolition business?

"Not to speak of," said Jay. "I've learned everything from him. We might be a little more in touch with the technology of today and the Internet, but we run on the same principles that he did. We treat everyone here as family and our word is as good as a contract. It's just his way of operating."

Jay will be running both businesses as Schwall tries his hand at semi-retirement. Schwall intends to devote his time within the company to estimating potential new jobs.

But right now he's busy getting his office organized after his move from New York to Louisiana. Once he gets organized, he'll be visiting job sites. "Building up more of my million and a half frequent flyer miles!"

**Misconception #5:
Demolition is dangerous business.
Fact: In the hands of professionals,
the danger is controlled.**

UK on the Side

L.L. "Jay" Schwall and his wife, Betty, are just two examples of individuals who help the University of Kentucky thrive.

The Schwalls have been behind UK in one way or another ever since their early years as students on campus. They both are life members of the UK Alumni Association and have regularly participated in club and association activities over the years. Jay Schwall served a 3-year term as a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors. He is a past president of the Greater New York City UK Alumni Club and former vice president of the Chicago Area UK Alumni Club. The Schwalls are UK Fellows. Both were named Kentucky Colonels for their support of UK and Kentucky during the administration of Governor John Y. Brown Jr. In addition, they are members of Kentuckians of New York, a group that meets and celebrates Kentucky twice each year in New York.

"My association with Jay began back when we were both students and members of Pi Kappa Alpha," said Bob Whitaker, former UK Alumni Association director. "He was a leader, but a silent leader. You could always count on him. There were a lot of veterans on campus back then. And he was the typical veteran—he provided leadership and maturity for the younger Pikes like myself. We all looked up to them."

Whitaker believes Schwall acquired his love for UK during those early fraternity days and he knows it continues today. "A lot of people who participate in alumni affairs came from fraternities and Jay is typical of that. In alumni work, a lot of people are active for a few years, then fade and leave. But Jay has always been there, for way over 30 years. His wife, Betty, is also so very supportive of UK."

T. E. "Gene" Spragens Jr., another Pi Kappa Alpha member, lost touch with Jay Schwall after Gene graduated in 1957, but met him about 10 years ago at a UK Alumni Association board meeting. They had a chance to get to know each other again because of their alumni association involvement.



Jay and Betty Schwall

"That's one of the great things about alumni work—you become reacquainted at reunions with friends you haven't seen for years," said Spragens. "And whether they've become hugely successful or just gotten by, the great thing is that they're still the same people and haven't changed."

Spragens said that he and several other former UK students have gotten together over the years and attended some of the final SEC basketball games. One alumnus remembered that, upon graduation, some of Schwall's acquaintances had wondered if Schwall would "make it" in the world. Reflecting on Schwall's lifelong accomplishments, Spragens said the alumnus remarked, "I believe we can quit worrying about him now."

While Schwall was building his business in New York over the years, he was also building and nurturing his UK

and Kentucky ties in that community.

Peggy K. Silhanek, now of Louisville, along with her husband, Fred, '54, were active in the Greater New York Area UK Alumni Club in New York City at the same time the Schwalls were involved. "Jay and Betty helped Fred and me execute the UK Derby Parties for more years than I can remember. There were always Kentucky ham and Derby glasses and a special guest from the Alumni Association. And Jay and Betty would be there on the front row with their sleeves rolled up, always making it a good event for everyone who came," said Silhanek. "Betty is one special lady, and Jay is probably the finest man walking on the face of the earth. A true Kentuckian. When I suggested that he become a UK Fellow, he didn't even hesitate. He said, 'That sounds like a good idea to me.'"

"Jay and Betty were always there with their sleeves rolled up..."

—Peggy Silhanek

Out of the Blue

Ten with UK Connections Among Kentucky's "Leaders for the New Century"

Ten of the 44 individuals selected by Leadership Kentucky for having high potential to lead Kentucky into the next century are UK alumni or UK employees.

Kentucky's "Leaders for the New Century" were picked after 24 newspapers from across the state solicited nominations from their readers. The newspapers requested names of people under 40 who would be good candidates. A selection committee from Leadership Kentucky, Inc., a non-profit leadership development organization in Frankfort, culled through more than 300 nominations and made the picks. The selection committee looked for individuals who reflect a diverse background of ideology, geography and ethnicity.

The group attended the November meeting of the Shakertown Roundtable, an annual event in Pleasant Hill, to discuss public issues that might have an impact on Kentucky.

Stephen K. Clements

is an assistant professor in educational policy studies and evaluation. He lives in Wilmore, Ky., and writes about school reform issues. Clements joined the UK faculty in 1998, having been employed previously by the Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center in Frankfort. His dissertation is on the politics of the formulation and passage of KERA.



Margaret M. Graves

is executive director of the non-profit Bluegrass Conservancy, focusing on preserving Central Kentucky farmland. She lives on family property in Fayette County. Graves has an undergraduate degree in East Asian studies from Middlebury College and received a law degree from UK in 1991. She lived in China for a year and is fluent in Madarin Chinese.



Charles M. "Trey" Grayson

is an attorney at Greenbaum Doll & McDonald. He lives in Covington, and is active in The Kentucky Governor's Scholars program, an enrichment program for high school students during the summer before their senior year. He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1994 and from law school at UK in 1998. He is board secretary for the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.



John Hancock

is the project director for Kentucky AgrAbility and county agent at-large for UK's Agricultural Extension Programs Department. Hancock has a



bachelor's (1982) and master's (1994) in agricultural economics from UK. He is a member of the Kentucky Wheelchair Athlete Association and the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. An accident more than 15 years ago left him paralyzed from the waist down. In his role with the Kentucky AgrAbility project, Hancock helps farm families with permanent physical and cognitive disabilities.

Rana Johnson

is an assistant director for the Council on Postsecondary Education. She has an undergraduate degree from Spalding University and will obtain her doctorate this year from UK. Johnson was awarded a Lyman T. Johnson Graduate Fellowship while at UK. She also designed and established an after-school homework program at the Robert Williams Cultural Center in Lexington.



Kimberly S. McCann

is an attorney for Van Antwerp, Monge, Jones & Edwards. She lives in Ashland, has a degree from Eastern Kentucky University and received a law degree from UK in 1986. McCann is on the board of the Boyd County United Way and has been active in local civic projects, including the AK Steel Sports Park, a \$1.2 million project for baseball and soccer fields, a walking track and a skating area.



Tracey Stanley

McLarney lives in Lexington and is the president of the Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky. The agency has doubled its membership since she took over in 1991. She graduated from the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics in 1987. McLarney started



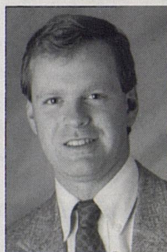
Club News

her relationship with the BBB as an intern while at UK. McLamey has been appointed by 3 former governors to serve on the Kentucky Consumer Advisory Council.

Ouita Michel is executive chef of Emmetts Restaurant in Lexington. She graduated from UK with a degree in political science. While at UK, she was a Gaines Fellow and won the national collegiate debate championship. She has worked in several New York restaurants, and graduated first in her class in 1991 from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.



Kevin R. Smith is president of Community Ventures Corp. The organization provides training and lending to low-income communities. Smith has also worked with Kentucky IMPACT, the Community Action Council, and WinterCare Energy Fund. He is a 1996 graduate in political science and lives in Paris.



Michael O. Walker is a fifth-year senior, majoring in public service and leadership. He is from Lyon County and hopes to obtain his law degree from UK. He has held internships with the Kentucky Farm Bureau and Sen. Mitch McConnell's office.



Northeast Ohio UK Alumni Club

A core group of members from the Northeast Ohio UK Alumni Club met in August at Shooter's on the Cuyahoga River. New officers were introduced, and the treasurer's report and plans for the 1999-2000 season were discussed. The officers attending the event were Kim McLaren, president; Doug Hiser, treasurer; Al Lindsey, college fair representative; and Betty Jo Clark, membership.



Fun in the Sun

The weather was perfect for the Greater Dayton Club's summer picnic last August at Bass Lake Lodge, Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Ninety-two adults and children were on hand to enjoy the burgers and hot dogs grilled by National Board representative Kevin Collins and Dayton Board member Dave Case and his wife, Dorothy. President David Rodgers told of the club's accomplishments during the previous year. He raffled off a wide selection of items obtained from area businesses by co-president elect Sue Noland. The raffles for the autographed football and basketball, along with several other items, resulted in several hundred dollars for the club scholarship fund.

The club's scholarship recipient, Diane Mastalerz, a senior this year majoring in genetics, also attended the picnic with her parents.



Leading the Greater Dayton Alumni Club this year are, front row, Wanda Estep, Debbie Snavely, Sue Noland; middle row: Leo Jordan, Kevin Collins, Pat Gilkeson, Barbara Letton, Freeman Hughes, Dwayne Cavanaugh, Max Pierre, Sharon Caudill, David Rodgers; back row: Dave Case, Geneva Hughes.

Hopkins County UK Alumni Picnics in Park

The Hopkins County Club met with families and friends of the University for a late summer picnic at the Madisonville City Park. The event kicked-off the tailgating and UK football season for the club. A football autographed by Hal Mumme was given away, and new members and donors were announced at the event. Hannah Myers coordinated the get-together and sends a special thank you to all in attendance.

Shelia Mills, left, and Hannah Myers display the Hal Mumme autographed football that Mills won at the summer picnic.



Chattanooga and Birmingham UK Alumni Clubs

Members of the Greater Chattanooga UK Alumni Club and Birmingham UK Alumni Club braved the surf during the Chattanooga Club's first annual white-water rafting event on the Ocoee River last June. The Ocoee River was the site of white-water events for the Atlanta-based Olympic Games in 1996. This alumni event took place on the river between Cleveland, Tenn., and Copperhill, Tenn. Two rafts with alumni members traveled down the river during the afternoon and were treated to a barbecue at the end of the course. Cameras set up along the run snapped shots of the club members as the rafts progressed down the river. These snapshots were later projected onto a screen throughout the barbecue for the UK alumni to enjoy.

The Chattanooga Club is planning to repeat this white-water event on the last Saturday of June each year. They hope to involve members from other neighboring UK alumni clubs for this invigorating athletic experience. Mark your calendars now!



Members of the Chattanooga and Birmingham Alumni Clubs met the Ocoee River head-on last June.



PATTERNS

Michael Shadoan

Mixing rocket science with the medical world helped to propel Michael D. Shadoan to his latest victory: He recently received The Inventor of the Year award from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. The award is given to employees for their contributions to patented inventions that may have commercial potential or contribute significantly to NASA programs. For Shadoan, this meant using existing space technology to help create a new product that resolved a problem on earth.

Shadoan was honored along with five other team members who worked on designing an innovative knee brace that aids stroke and knee injury patients. The Selectively Lockable Knee Brace allows the knee to swing freely yet locks in place when weight is placed on the knee. One part of the brace attaches around the thigh and the other part of the brace acts as a stirrup around a person's shoe. The knee can bend when weight is not on the heel, but locks in place when the heel has weight placed upon it.

"It is designed to help patients who have a loss of muscle control from the thigh down due to a stroke or accident," said Shadoan.

NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center houses the National Technology Transfer Center, a technology utilization office that small businesses can contact for help in filling a need for a new product. A local Huntsville business contacted the center when it needed a brace that would aid with quicker rehabilitation. Shadoan and another engineer were primarily assigned to the project and three other Marshall employees also would eventually be involved. Horton Orthotics, Inc. in Little Rock, Ark., has since purchased the license for the brace patent and will be doing some redesign work on the knee brace to make it more commercially viable. This will include field testing.

Technology developed for the space program has helped American industry produce more than 900 new or improved products over the years. Some of these products include satellite TV, cordless power tools, and smoke detectors.

Shadoan, a University of Kentucky graduate in mechanical engineering, received his bachelor's degree in 1988 and his master's degree in 1990. He grew up in Richmond, Ky., and attended UK, not only because of the reputation of its engineering school, he says, but also because his father was a UK alumnus. His father, Donald Shadoan, a professor and chair of the economics department at Eastern Kentucky University before he retired, received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate at UK. "UK all the way," said Shadoan.



NASA engineers Michael Shadoan, right, and Neill Myers, center, present the Selectively Lockable Knee Brace to Dr. Gary Horton of Horton Orthotics, Inc.

Shadoan joined the Marshall Space Flight Center almost 10 years ago, just three weeks after receiving his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1990. "It's been real rewarding — a chance to be involved with really good technology and exciting projects."

But Shadoan has a five-year goal that includes returning to central Kentucky. While his job title is that of aerospace engineer, he says his true job is one of mechanical design, skills that are easily transferable to the central Kentucky job market. He likes to credit Dr. Keith Rouch in the mechanical engineering department for preparing him for the job market.

"I have a real appreciation for Dr. Rouch and for his support and guidance during my master's program and the way he prepared us for real-life work situations," said Shadoan. "He was good at not getting caught up in academics, but what was needed to meet today's job objectives."

While at UK, Shadoan was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Shadoan lives in Huntsville, Ala., with his wife, Elaine Joseph Shadoan, who is a 1990 UK graduate with a bachelor's degree in business management. They have two daughters, Emily, 4, and Sydney, 18 months.

Before 1960

Soo Bock Choi '58 retired three years ago as distinguished professor emeritus of international politics at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins '59 has been appointed an honorary consul general of Japan in Kentucky. Gov. Collins is one of two honorary consuls general in the five-state region that the Consulate General of Japan in New Orleans serves. Gov. Collins will hold this position for a five-year renewable term. She will work to promote and protect the rights and interests of Japanese nationals in Kentucky, encourage Japanese investment in Kentucky, and cultivate cross-cultural understanding and appreciation between Japanese and Kentuckians.

1960s

U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood '65, '72 was honored as the 1999 Outstanding Judge by the Kentucky Bar Association at a ceremony in Louisville at the KBA membership awards luncheon. He served as U.S. magistrate for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Pikeville from 1976-1990.

William Bryan Martin '64 is chancellor of Franklin College in Franklin, Ind. Martin served as the 13th president of the college from 1983 until 1997. He recently performed the role of master of ceremonies for a visit by the Dalai Lama to Indianapolis. Among the speakers for that event were actor Steven Seagal and Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

Frederick

Holmes '67 received a planning grant from Wyeth Lederle Vaccines to help meet the special health care needs of children in Franklin and Grand Isle counties in Vermont. Dr. Holmes' program, Whatever It Takes, hopes to identify the services required by area children with special needs, determine the costs and benefits of providing those services, and implement strategies to fund their continuance.

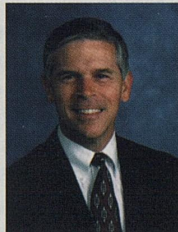


1970s

Bob Clement '70, '76 is the director of financial aid at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. He helps students plan to meet the cost of receiving their education. Before joining McKendree College, Clement served as director of alumni relations at Union College in Barbourville, KY.



Robert L. Stoots Jr. '71 is superintendent for quality and manufacturing services at Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tenn. Stoots has been with Eastman Chemical Company for 27 years. He and his wife, Kathrine, live in Kingsport.



Barbara Ragland Sanders '72, '76 is a professor and chair of the physical therapy department at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. She is president of the Texas Physical Therapy Association. She and her husband, Michael, have a daughter, Whitney.

Frank Cheatham '72 is vice president for academic affairs at Campbellsville University. He has been a professor of mathematics and computer science at Campbellsville University since 1973. He also served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



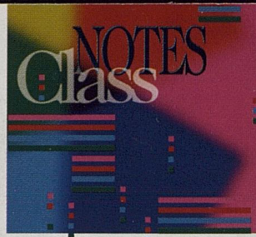
John Hickman '73 is a senior vice president with account services for Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Mary Langenbrunner '74 '76 received the 1999 distinguished faculty award in teaching for her work in teaching, research, and service at East Tennessee State University. The award consists of a medallion, plaque and \$5,000 from the East Tennessee State University Foundation. Langenbrunner previously worked at the University of Tennessee, and has been an assistant professor, instructor and teaching assistant in family studies at UK.



Randy Remy '77 received the Jack Denney Memorial Ohio State Quality Dealer Award from the Automobile Dealers Alliance of Ohio in September

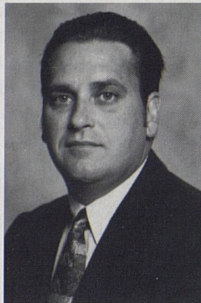




1999. The alliance is a statewide trade association representing independent automobile dealers. The award is given to the dealer best representing the ethical standards set forth by the association. Remy is also a member of the Pike County Joint Vocational Auto Mechanics Advisory Board.

Derek R.

Guthrie '78 is the director of engineering and chief engineer for the Louisville and Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District. He has been with MSD since 1986.



1980s

Charley L. Brough '80 is associate media director with media services for Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications.

Susan Williams Hughes '80 is a medical technologist for Sheffer Hutchinson Kinney, a law firm specializing in medical malpractice defense in Paducah. She and her husband, Mickey, have three children: Lindy, Bryant, and Nancy.

Elizabeth Adams Paulley '80 is the national marketing manager for Finlandia Vodka at Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide, Spirits Brands Company in Louisville.

Renée Boswell '81 is a home health physical therapist in southern Illinois. She lives in Kevil, Ky., and has a 12-year old daughter, Breck.

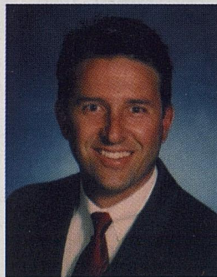
Barbara Burch '84, '88 is an assistant professor in the English department at Georgetown College in Kentucky. She recently received the John Walker Manning Distinguished Mentor and

Teacher Award from that school. She is also the coach of the college's champion Academic Team, and is the chair of the college's committee on admissions, scholarships, and financial aid.

Lisa F. Smith '85 is communications manager for Columbia Gas of Kentucky. She is responsible for advertising, media relations, and customer communication. She serves on the board of the YMCA of Central Kentucky and is president of the Public Relations Society of America Thoroughbred Chapter.

Mark R. Fisher '85

is director of development for the Lee County Port Authority in Fort Myers, Fla. Fisher is responsible for the planning, permitting, grant funding, legislative compliance, engineering, and construction of projects at Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field General Aviation Airport. He also is vice chairman of the statewide steering committee for the Continuing Florida Aviation Systems Planning Process, a program to ensure a viable aviation environment in Florida.

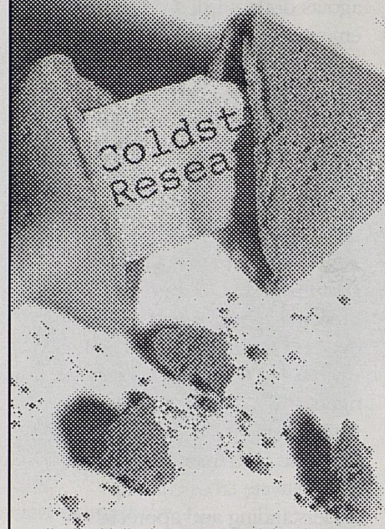


Pamela DeMont Myers '86 is vice president for human resources at Reichhold Inc., a chemical company in North Carolina. She lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Becky Chapman '86 is a physical therapist for Baptist Hospital East Home Health Agency in Louisville. She and her husband, Danny, have two sons, Danny and Jon-Michael.

Kimra H. Cole '87, '95 is director of marketing and operations services for Columbia Gas of Kentucky. She also serves on the boards of the Lexington

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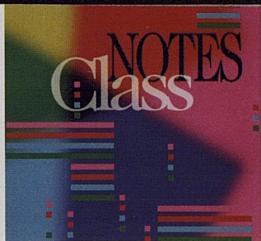
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Brian M. Thompson '88 is a Process Engineer with Millennium Inorganic Chemicals in Baltimore, Md. He earned an MBA degree from McNeese State University in 1998. He and his wife, MariaElena, live in Catonsville and are expecting their first child in May 2000.

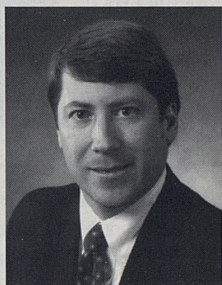
Thomas A.

Prewitt '88 is

a partner at the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in Florence.

Prewitt practices in the area of

commercial and business-related litigation including defense of personal injury and product liability claims. He is a member of the Leadership Northern Kentucky Alumni Association and is active with the local American Red Cross.



Mary Beth Brooks Mason '89 is a physical therapist at the Kentucky Clinic at UK. She and her husband, Dan, have a son and daughter.

Hemant G. Rotithor '89 is a senior staff engineer at Intel Corporation. He earned a doctorate in electrical engineering. He now lives in Hillsboro, Ore.

1990s



Jennifer C. Philpot '90, '95, '99 is an associate with Moynahan, Irvin & Smith, P.S.C., in Nicholasville. She concentrates her practice in commercial litigation. She and

her husband, **H. Caywood Prewitt Jr. '86, '89, '93** live in Lexington and have a daughter.

William M. Sparks '90 is employed in Lexington by Gate Bluegrass Precast as a project engineer. He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Rhonda Frey Smith '90 is a medical technologist at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. She is married and has a daughter.

Jennifer Yunt '90 is

the meeting planner for Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. She earned a bachelor's degree in nutrition and food sciences.



Jane Marthanne

"**Marti**" **Follet Nave '91** is broadcast producer with production services at Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in theatre.

Kelly Furbee '91 is vice president for human resources/administrative services at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. He and his wife, Trisha, have a daughter, Laura.

Dennis Brooks '91 is a partner and co-owner in MedStar, a healthcare management and consulting firm. Brooks lives in Somerset, is married, and has three children.

Patrick French '92, '96 has earned a doctorate in animal science from Virginia Tech. He is now an assistant professor at Oregon State University. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science. He also has a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Megan A. Fromer '92 is a craniosacral therapist and licensed message therapist. She owns the Lexington Healing Arts Center and is married to Michael Becherer.

Angela Berardelli Bennett '93 is a physical therapist for the Centers for Neuro-Rehabilitation in Bethesda, Md., a community re-entry program for people with neurogenic disorders. She lives in Reston, Va., with her husband, Russell.

John E. Leland '94 has been appointed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers International as one of the society's Federal Government Fellows. His one-year term began September 1 in Washington, D.C., working with congressional staff members. Fellows conduct research, draft bills, respond to requests for legislation and present information to legislative groups. Prior to the award, Leland planned the U.S. Air Force research laboratory's space power research and development program. Leland earned his doctorate in mechanical engineering at UK.

Tambra M. Ratliff '94 is a speech-language pathology assistant for the Pike County schools. She earned a bachelor's degree in communication disorders.

Nathan F.

Thompson '94 is practicing dentistry at Drs. McCall, Currens, Ralston, Topor, & Thompson in Louisville.



Stacy McSweeney

Irwin '94 is

working for a contract company in the Woodstock, Ga., school system, in addition to contracting on her own with nursing homes and home health agencies. She and her husband, Jim, have a three-year old son, Jesse.

Tamara B. Williams '94 is a facility rehabilitation director and speech pathologist in Paducah. She earned a bachelor's degree in communication disorders. She married Bo Williams in September 1998.

S P O T L I G H T

Jennifer M. Sinclair

Jennifer McNew Sinclair had a very early tip-off that one day she would be an author: The first Girl Scout merit badge she ever earned was for storytelling.

Today, she lives in Gulf Shores, Ala., and spends her days conjuring up characters for her novels while writing in her loft overlooking the water. Sinclair has published three novels and credits the success of one of these, "Grant Denied," to the lessons she learned about life and literature in the UK English graduate program. Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey and Dr. Thomas Cooke especially influenced her, she says.

"Thank you, UK professors and classmates for opening my eyes to the importance of nontraditional education and schools without walls," Sinclair said.

"Grant Denied" highlights life in a mountain community in Eastern Kentucky, celebrating traditional Kentucky values, the spirit of life, and family unity. "The novel deals with issues such as displaced homemakers in Appalachia and the importance of literacy programs," said Sinclair.

Sinclair didn't follow a straight path to the creative life. After she was graduated from UK in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in English and then a master's in 1968, she pursued an academic career as an associate professor of writing and literature at Ashland Community College. She later modified her work status when she left the classroom to undertake an administrative role as director of continuing pharmaceutical education at UK's College of Pharmacy. While working at UK, Sinclair set up conferences and seminars, wrote press releases, and designed development campaigns. But she still hoped to one day fulfill her dream to write creatively on a full-time basis.

She eventually left Kentucky and moved to Boulder, Colo., and taught at the University of Colorado. After she and her husband sold their Colorado home and moved to the coast of Alabama, Sinclair committed herself to writing inspirational love stories.

(Lorelei Publications, P.O. Box 3774, Gulf Shores, Al 36547. Telephone 334-540-2289. Or contact www.Amazon.com)



Sweetheart, Sinclair's 13-year old cat, spends much of the day perched atop Sinclair's computer as she types. When Sweetheart's tail floats down in front of the screen, Sinclair said it's time to stop work, take a break, and play with Sweetheart.

Patti Jo (P.J.) Waller Bowman '94 is a physician assistant working in internal medicine. She earned a bachelor's degree in physician assistant studies. She lives in London, Ky., and has a one-year-old daughter.

Susan Sadr '95 is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science.



Rakesh H. Mehta '95 is a senior engineer for DuPont Nylon Ltd. in Chattanooga, Tenn. He earned a master's degree and doctorate in chemical engineering.

Joyce Ooi Loh '95 is associate art director with creative services at Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising.

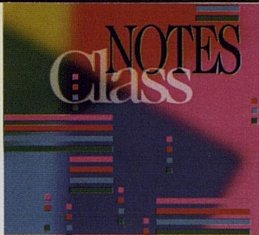
Carmen Hemesath '96 is a media buyer/planner with media services at Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising.

Christopher Wujcik '96 is senior media buyer/planner with media services at Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising.

Jason A. Givens '96 is a project manager for Pierce, Williams and Read in Hopkinsville. He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Rachel Day '96 graduated in May from the University of Louisville with a master's degree in speech and language pathology. She earned a bachelor's degree in clinical science.

Amy Propst-Stimpson '96 is an administrator for Meridian Oaks Assisted Living in Indianapolis, Ind. She earned a bachelor's degree in health administration. She is married to Neil Stimpson.



Trisha Kirk '96 is a physical therapist and owns and operates Inez Physical Therapy in Inez. She earned a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. She has a one-year-old daughter, McKenzie Reece.

Adrienne Bundy '97 is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Astra Pharmaceuticals in Merrillville, Ind. She earned a bachelor's degree in health administration.

Matt Grunkemeyer '97 is the third-year class representative at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He earned a bachelor's degree from UK in Spanish.

Jarrod V. Brooks '97 is a senior CAD engineer for Cypress Semiconductor in Lexington. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Gina Augustine '97 is a quality data analyst for United Health of Wisconsin Insurance Co. She earned a master's degree in health administration and now lives in Menasha, Wis.

Chad M. Thompson '97 is a staff therapist at PT Clinic, Pikeville. He earned a bachelor's and master's degree in physical therapy. He and his wife have one daughter, McKayla.

Austin C. Black '97 is in his last year at the University of Louisville's audiology program. He earned a bachelor's degree in communication disorders.

Amy Henderson '97 is a physical therapist at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. She earned bachelor's and master's degree in physical therapy.

Larra Baldrige '97 is a decision support analyst for Appalachian Regional Healthcare in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in health administration.

Jill A. Nowlin '98 is employed by Cummins Engine Company Inc. in Indiana. She earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. She now lives in Columbus, Ind.

Fred Hamel '98 is an account coordinator with account services for Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and advertising.

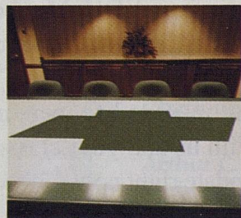
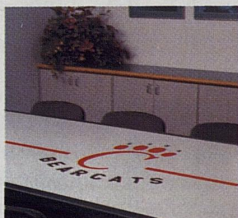
Holly Sears '98 is a sales representative and account manager for Sunrise Medical Inc. in Kentucky. She earned a bachelor's degree in health administration and lives in Lexington.

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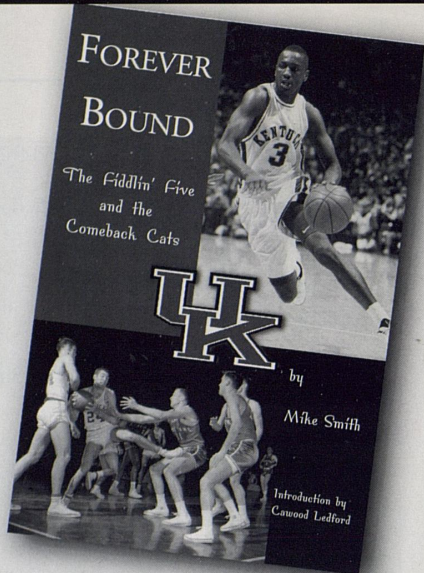


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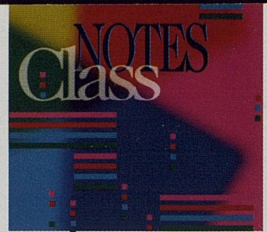
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Shelby Hicklin '98 is a pediatric physical therapist in North Miami Beach, Fla. She teaches adapted sailing to disabled children and adults through the Shake-A-Leg Miami program.

Gina Casnellie Brumfield '98 is a physical therapist at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She administers both land and pool therapy for children of all ages.

Kristen Goble '99 is an account coordinator with account services for Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in integrated strategic communication.

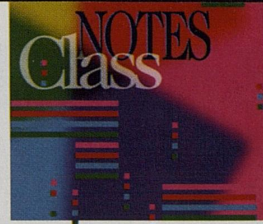
Veronica Lynn Johnson '99 is an assistant buyer/planner with media services for Meridian Communications Inc. in Lexington. She earned a bachelor's degree in integrated strategic communication.



Help us fill up this space! Share your good news. We'd like this most popular Class Notes section of the *Kentucky Alumnus* to carry more news about members of the UK Alumni Association. But, to make that happen, we need to hear from YOU. Maybe you've celebrated one of life's milestones or discovered a new joy or just want to say "hello". Share what's happening in your life, personally or professionally, with us and your classmates by sending in an update right now. Choose any contact addresses below. We're waiting to hear from you!

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Word for Word

"The solitary human being is a contradiction. We are made as a network of interdependence. If the world wants harmony, you must have blacks and whites together." "We are at the dawn of a new millennium. A critical choice has been made by this University (to appreciate diversity). We are made for family, for life, for caring."

— **Archbishop Desmond Tutu**
Convocation celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the African-American Presence at UK, September 1999

"The reality is that unless the U.S. is fully engaged internationally it's unlikely that any others will be able to deal with the problem (peacemaker throughout the entire world) in a creative way. That's the price of leadership. The good news is that there are a lot of countries we can work with to achieve our objectives and reduce the burden on the U.S."

— **Thomas M.T. Niles '62**
President of the United States Council for International Business during a speech at the William T. Young Library, Sept. 23, 1999

"One of the most remarkable occurrences over the last decade is the shift in the public's attitude toward the research university. Society has come to recognize the role of research universities in providing this remarkable economy that we have. Now we hear that we've got to invest in our research universities. The private sector (and its funding) has been the primary driving force in the dramatic change in the attitude of our major universities."

— **William E. Kirwan '60**
President of Ohio State University on campus Oct. 7, 1999. Speech at "The Shape of the Kentucky River," a symposium on the long-term consequences of race, diversity and inclusion in graduate education.

Necrology

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

George E. Hicks '27 of Fort Wayne, Ind., May 14, 1999.

Samuel W. Anderson '29 of Frederick, Md., October 20, 1998. Life Member.

H. B. Cravens '30 of Utica, September 23, 1999.

Morris Farber '31 of Cincinnati, Ohio, May 27, 1998.

George L. McGuffey '33 of Champaign, Ill., March 30, 1997.

Roberta B. Eury '34 of Louisville, July 15, 1999. Life Member.

William R. Dallas '35 of Bowling Green, April 18, 1997.

Courtney C. Lockridge '36 of Tucson, Ariz.

William T. Bryan '36 of Sanibel, Fla., November 21, 1997. Life Member, Fellow.

Ann Scott Giles '36, '54 of Lexington and Harrisburg, Penn., July 14, 1999.

Nellie L. Reed '38 of Versailles, February 18, 1999.

Robert E. Maloney '38 of Carpinteria, Calif., October 16, 1999.

Jane Irvin Morris '38 of Lexington, September 7, 1999. Fellow. Life Member. 1967 Alumni Association Service Award.

Carl W. Allen '39 '41 of Blacksburg, Va., May 17, 1998.

Christine L. Cassity '39 of Lexington, July 16, 1999.

Mary E. Watkins '43 of London, May 16, 1998.

Charlotte M. Malloy '44 of Lincolnwood, Ill., October 15, 1998.

Arthur C. White '47 of Indianapolis, Ind., September 10, 1999.

Barbara R. Rice '47 of Johnson City, Tenn., July 30, 1999.

Ken Campbell '48 '54 of Maitland, Fla., October 13, 1999.

John B. Frounfelker '50 of Tacoma, Wash., March 4, 1999.

William M. Taylor '51 of Bakersfield, Calif., July 10, 1999.

Billie K. Roberson '51 of Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., November 23, 1998. Life Member.

Eugene V. Elder Jr. '52 of Jeffersonville, Ind., July 14, 1999.

Ella V. Coke '55 of Calhoun, September 30, 1999.

Frederick P. Barrick Jr. '57 of Atlantic Beach, Fla., July 31, 1998.

Lester Ping Lobb '59 of Greensburg, October 22, 1998.

Millard V. Moore Jr. '60 of Ashland, October 10, 1998.

Mack L. Dixon '60 of Lexington, July 20, 1998.

Eve M. Schweder '61 of Lexington, January 5, 1999.

William C. Eaton '62 of Manhasset, N.Y., August 24, 1999.

Gail B. Jones '62 of Harrisburg, Pa., August 3, 1999.

William C. Morton '64 of Madisonville, January 6, 1999. Life Member.

Elsie M. Zofer '65 of St. Augustine, Fla., March 10, 1999.

Sandra Z. Nicholson '73 of Maryland Heights, Mo., August 17, 1999.

Kathleen G. Brymer '77 of Louisville, January 6, 1999.

Lisa Landes Badger '82 of Des Moines, Iowa, July 22, 1998.

Susan E. Thompson '92 of Spottsville, May 9, 1999.

Jeremy Streck '99 of Maineville, Ohio, October 9, 1999. Football player on 1999 Outback Bowl team.

Betsy F. Allen of Morganfield, May 13, 1999.

Joyce Y. Barber of Morehead, March 11, 1999.

Verda K. Ewing of Leitchfield, October 15, 1998. Fellow.

Roger C. Gosser of Lexington, October 21, 1998.

Willie Joe King of Lexington, August 1, 1999. Medical Center Development.

Robert A. Miller of Lexington, August 29, 1998.

Samuel J. Stallings of Louisville, October 1, 1999. Life Member.

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



Charles T. Wethington, Jr.

Dear Alumni:

It is my distinct pleasure to touch base with you on the considerable progress of the past and prospects for the future at the University of Kentucky as we move into the next millennium. In the history of our country, not many presidents have had the good fortune to be in a position to oversee their universities as they turn the millennium corner.

As you may have seen and heard, the University is committed to reaching the highest echelons of public institutions in this country. The goal is to become a top 20 public university over the next 20 years. There is tremendous progress in this regard, thanks in large measure to the Capital Campaign and the Research Challenge Trust Fund, established by the governor and the Kentucky legislature to match dollars that we raise for high quality research. Within the past year, we exceeded our goal of \$67 million in private funding necessary to obtain matching Research Challenge Trust Fund dollars. State matching funds brought that total to more than \$134 million.

We have launched a national marketing campaign designed to highlight the attributes and advantages of the University of Kentucky. Every campaign needs a theme and ours is titled, "America's Next Great University."

UK has received a great deal of attention recently as this theme and our marketing efforts have been the focus of media attention in Kentucky and elsewhere. We chose the theme for the following reasons:

- It speaks to the national prominence that we have achieved in many areas and are moving toward in others.
- It indicates a change in the way we measure ourselves through the use of national criteria and comparisons.
- It intrigues the reader, viewer and listener, commanding attention.
- It offers a unique position as a goal, as opposed to some more nebulous phrase.
- It takes courage to say and live up to.
- It says something great is happening and invites others to join in that celebration.
- It emphasizes our quest to be great without questioning our current status as a high quality institution.

I believe that all of us, as alumni of the University of Kentucky, can take pride in what our institution has accomplished in its history, in the fine education it has provided us, and in what it has meant to us as we pursue our personal and professional dreams. We have watched and supported as UK has grown and prospered. There is no doubt that it is a better institution today.

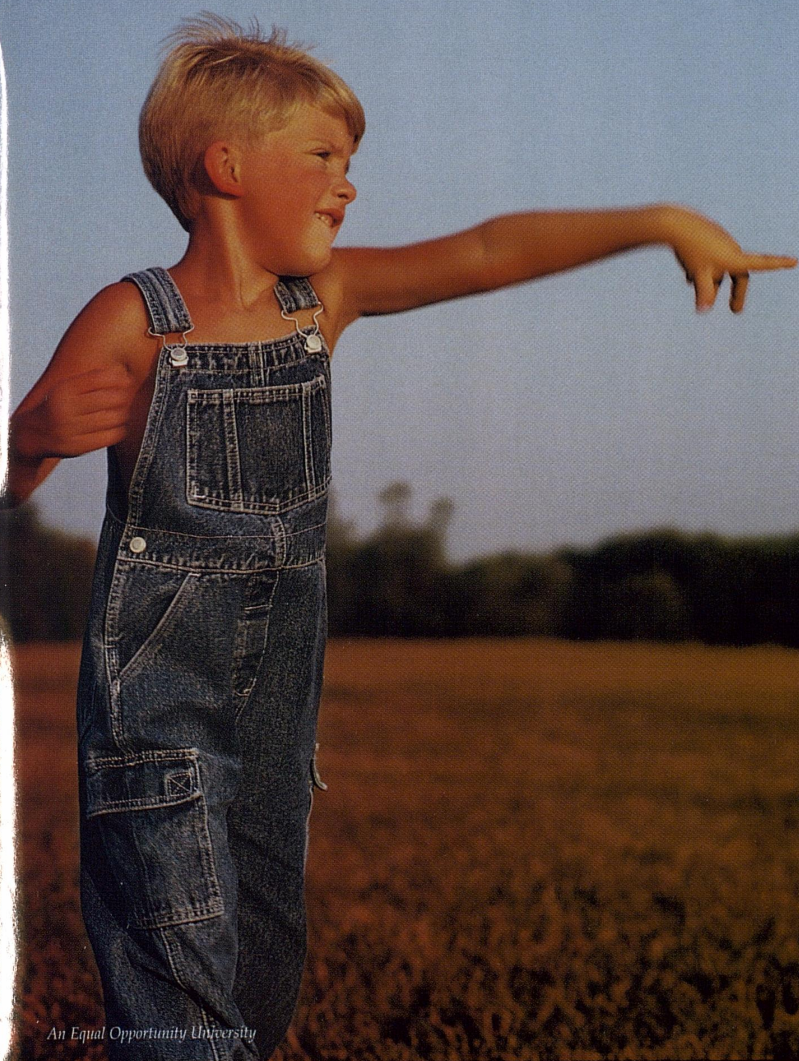
As "America's Next Great University," UK will continue its move toward the goal of becoming what we know it can be — one of the best public universities in the nation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles T. Wethington, Jr." in a cursive style.

Charles T. Wethington, Jr.

WHAT KIND OF UNIVERSITY WILL OUR CHILDREN ATTEND?



An Equal Opportunity University

One that is committed to reaching new heights. To becoming a national leader in higher education. And helping dreams

AMERICA'S NEXT GREAT UNIVERSITY.

take flight. The University of Kentucky is building a world-class faculty that attracts the brightest young minds who one day

will design the safest airplane. Or navigate world peace.

What our children learn at UK's nationally recognized College of Engineering and the Patterson School of Diplomacy will help them change lives. UK boasts 37 national rankings for quality research and education. From a foundation of excellence soars America's Next Great University.

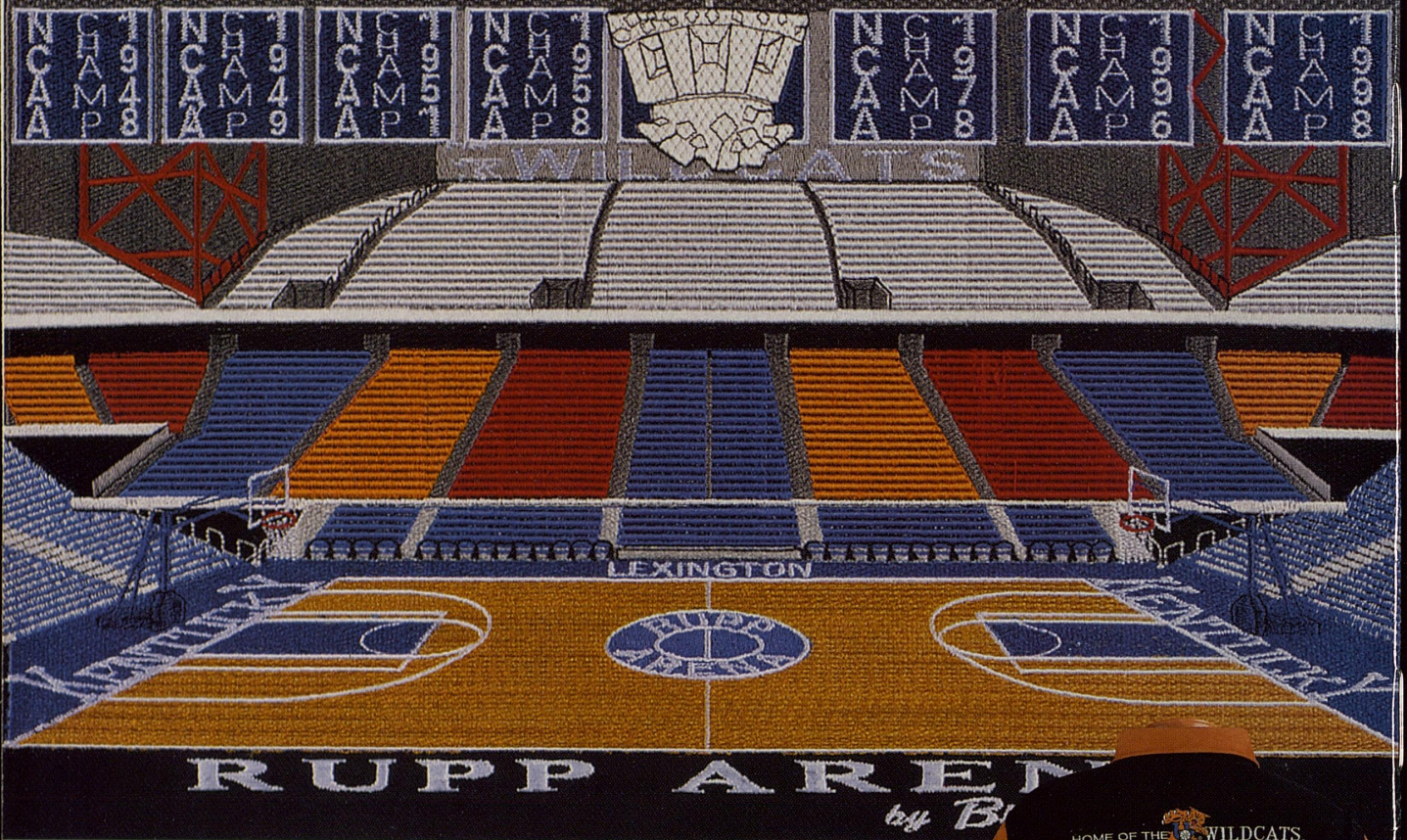
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