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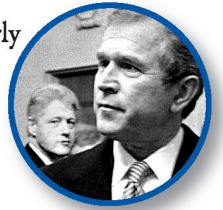


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This 1983 University of Kentucky graduate got his start at Chi Chi's and Red Lobster before moving on to develop the menu for Applebee's 1,938 restaurants in 16 countries. **By Beverly Bell**

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The UK Alumni Association Traveling Wildcats program gets rave reviews from UK alumni, family, and friends who have enjoyed new destinations that are culturally rich. Check out the 2008 schedule for a trip perfect for you.

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Lexington native and '85 CIS grad Larry Thompson's advertising career kept him out-of-state for nearly two decades until the UK Legacy Tuition Program allowed his daughter Bridget to enroll at UK, later prompting Larry to move his family and business to Kentucky.

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A pioneer working in the fiber art field for more than three decades, Sandoval, professor of art in the UK College of Fine Arts, uses nontraditional industrial materials such as Mylar, battery cable, and old computer tape to create pieces that have symmetry, brilliant color, bold shapes, contrast and patterns, and are exhibited around the world. **By Linda Perry**



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Brendan Cahill, with a long, deep resume in plastics manufacturing, is a careful man. So, when he decided it was time to start PTG Silicones, his new business, he spent a year looking over the playing field. With the global competition in molding as tough as it is, what would be the best niche?

it's not easy being clean....

His choice: silicone rubber products for the medical industry—which meant he needed the best technology there was and a contamination-free “clean room” to mold in.

But setting up a clean room from scratch can be tricky. For example, all the utilities are outside the room so if any changes need to be made—say, turn the molding machine 90 degrees—you have to break into the room and risk contamination, spoiling your competitive advantage.

So, as soon as he had his building, the next step was to call UK's Center for Manufacturing. “I'd heard about them from other industry folks I respect. UK has a great word-of-mouth reputation for experience and know-how.”

At the Center, Bill Young suggested ways to maximize floor space and streamline the workflow, get equipment in and out of the clean room and leave space to expand when the business grew.

“Essentially, we customized the layout for his business,” Bill says. “It's not easy.... everything in the clean room—the utility drops, the robot arm—had to be placed just right.”

With his careful planning and UK's expert help, there were no ugly surprises in the installation. “I was joking with my electrician the other day,” Brendan says. “Gee, it looks like we knew what we were doing when we laid this all out! With a little help from our friends at UK.”

Need help with your clean room or other manufacturing issue? Here at the center we can help with automation, process improvement, equipment design/selection, ergonomics, quality improvement, lean training, you name it.

Find out more....

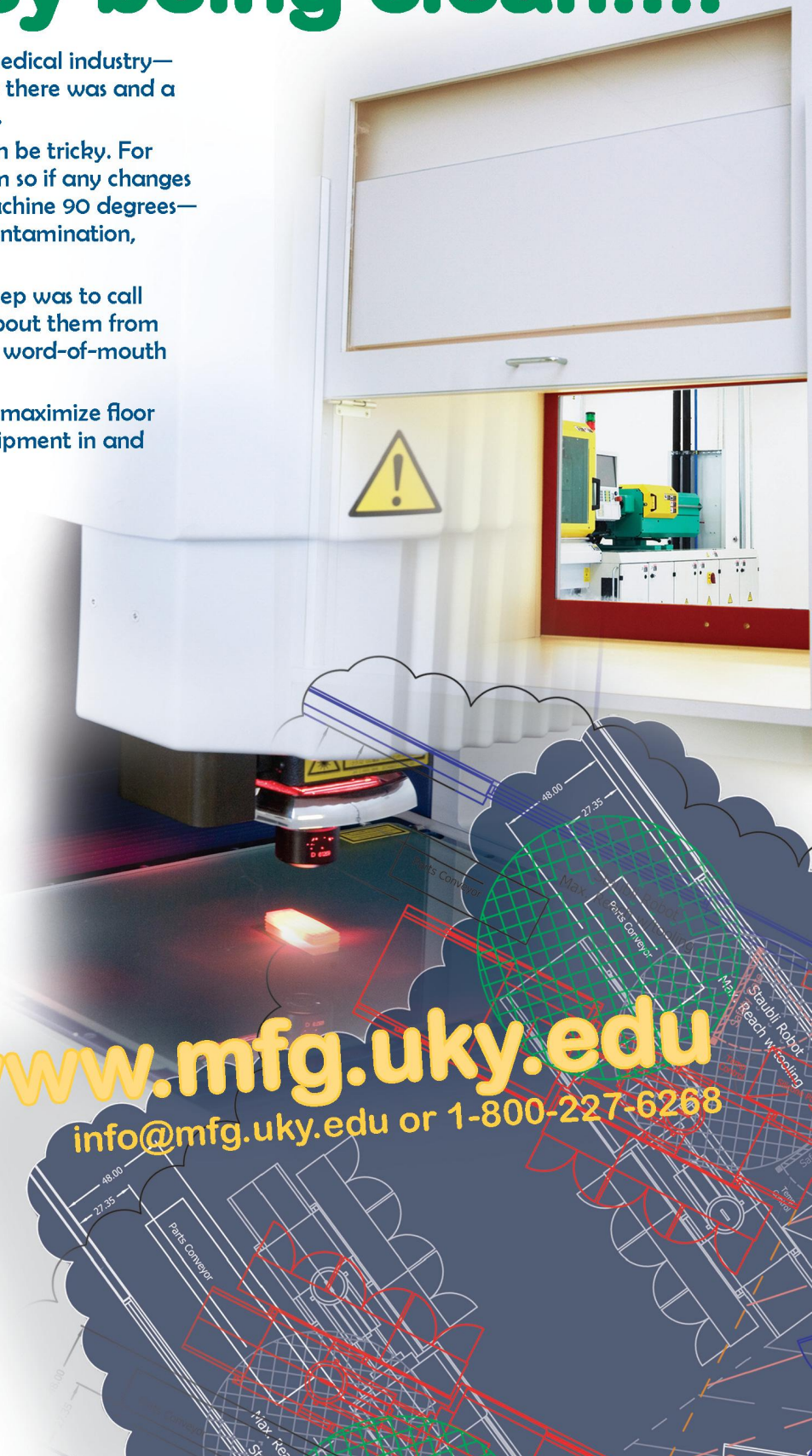
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Opening Remarks

Big Blue U and Other Things

This year K Week replaced Welcome Week as freshmen and new students came to campus to start their collegiate odyssey. Highlight of the week was Big Blue U, a high energy, pep rally style event that began with a walk across campus to Commonwealth Stadium and included the Pep Band and Cheerleaders, fireworks and the new Traditions-T shirt was handed out to every student there. Your UK Alumni Association working with Student Affairs sponsored a T-shirt design contest. Students voted on the winning design that was revealed at Big Blue U. We're already anticipating what next year's winning Traditions T-shirt will look like. Students are encouraged to wear "the" T-shirt throughout the year on game day when the alumni prize patrol will be out on campus.

K Week also marked the return of the freshman K Book which explains all things UK, its history, traditions, where Kentucky blue comes from, the words to "On, On U of K" and so much more. You, too, can get your 2007 T-shirt from the UK Alumni Association online store, kentuckygear.com while supplies last.

The association also had big numbers at the Welcome Back picnic and Legacy reception attended by parents who can't help compare their first days at UK as their children embark on their own UK experience. Judging by the response of students, K Week was a big hit.

This summer the UK Alumni Association found out a lot about you and a lot about us through a research project that included focus groups in six cities around the country and an online survey about alumni perceptions and programs. It has given us a lot of information to use to improve what we do to engage you with each other and with the university through the UK Alumni Association. As a direct result of the research, one thing you will see is more family oriented programming. The first annual UK Alumni Day at Kings Island was attended by over 1,700 alumni, faculty, staff, and students. If you are looking for an excuse to plan a trip to a theme park, this is the day to do it.

We also are taking our important alumni career services on the road. Special career workshops are being planned for Young Alumni, for women and for mid-career changers. Speed networking will be a part of those events. Supported by the Jane I. Morris Endowment, this past fiscal year the association /career center counselor was able to assist 658 alumni by telephone, e-mail or in-person. Check out Career Corner on page 45 in this issue for upcoming career fairs and other information and tips. If you are seeking new career opportunities, look up what's available online through the UK Stuckert Career Center.

The best way to take advantage of the value of being engaged with your university and being a part of its rise toward a Top 20 reputation is to be a member of the UK Alumni Association. A recent article about President Todd in the *New York Times* lauded the "scope of Dr. Todd's ambitions" and the momentum created by the Top 20 Business Plan for the university.

Join us! Get more information online at www.ukalumni.net or call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM. There's a place for you still at your University of Kentucky.

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See Blue Tour Coming Soon

During the summer of 2005, we boarded a bus and took Kentucky's flagship university on a 22-city, 1,600 mile trek across the Commonwealth. The Dream Tour provided us an opportunity to re-engage with people across the state, opening up communication lines and finding out how we could better serve the people of Kentucky.

One of the highlights of the tour was having the opportunity to spend time with alumni and prospective students across the state. I loved having the opportunity to share stories and listen to experiences of the people that helped make UK the place it is today.

This fall, we are again embarking on a statewide expedition. Called the See Blue Tour, the trek will allow us to tell the university's story of excellence in education, research, and service.

The tour also will allow the university to unveil its new See Blue marketing campaign. The campaign will show how UK alumni are transforming the communities in which they live. We will show how our faculty and staff are reaching out across Kentucky to positively impact education, health care, and the economy. And we will encourage Kentucky's young people to See Blue in their future, as we collectively realize that educating the next generation of leaders is the key to future success in the Commonwealth.

I like to tell students that blue is more than just another color to me and other UK alumni. It is a state of mind — a sense of pride, purpose, and excellence in all that we do.

I hope you will be able to join us at one of our stops along the See Blue Tour to help us illustrate that pride. I feel that our alumni across Kentucky, the nation, and the world tell our story the best by showing how a University of Kentucky education is changing the world in which we live.

I look forward to seeing you this fall.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Lee T. Todd, Jr." in a cursive style.

President Lee T. Todd, Jr.

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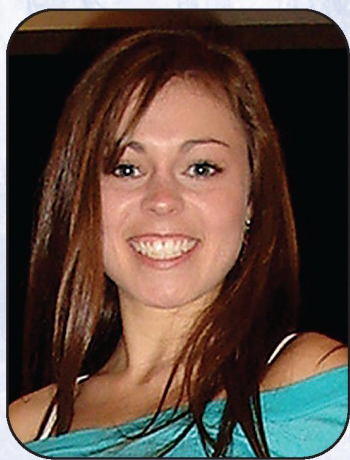
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Young Fellow Leaves Her Mark On UK

Lindsey M. Cooper '07 found many ways to make a difference while she was a student at UK. She was active in many Chi Omega sorority activities, served as the DanceBlue Marathon Family Relations Chair, acted as a UK101 Peer Instructor, and also participated in the Emerging Leaders Institute, University Leadership Summit, Honors Program, and Study Abroad. She learned about giving to UK through her work in the Student Development Council, and decided to become a Young Fellow.

Says Lindsey, "I was blessed to have such an incredible experience at UK, and I want to leave the university knowing that in the future UK will continue to make a positive mark on students, the community and the state. I think it is really all about giving others the same opportunities I was given, and the Young Fellows program was a great way for me to give back."



UK Young Fellow
Lindsey M. Cooper '07

The Young Fellows program allows students and recent graduates the opportunity to become Fellows through an extended payment plan. Lindsey will be recognized along with other new Fellows from the past year at the annual Fellows Society Dinner and Dance on Oct. 5 in Rupp Arena.

Fall Development Weekend And Fellows Society Dinner

The university will hold two annual development events this fall. The Development Council Fall Meeting takes place the weekend of Oct. 5. Individual committee meetings will be held, followed by a luncheon meeting featuring New York University professor Claire Guadiani, author of "The Greater Good, How Philanthropy Drives the American Economy and Can Save Capitalism."

Friday afternoon will include opportunities for guided tours of the UK Art Museum and Fine Arts workshops on swing dancing and embroidery by top professors. In the evening, the annual Fellows Society Dinner and Dance will be held in Rupp Arena, which is always a gala of spectacular proportions. New Fellows will be recognized and the Jimmy Church Band will offer the evening's entertainment.

Because there is no football game on Saturday, Oct. 6, participants will be offered the opportunity to take advantage of reserved seating at Keeneland.



Participants in the Fellows Society weekend can partake of reserved seating at Keeneland on Oct. 6.

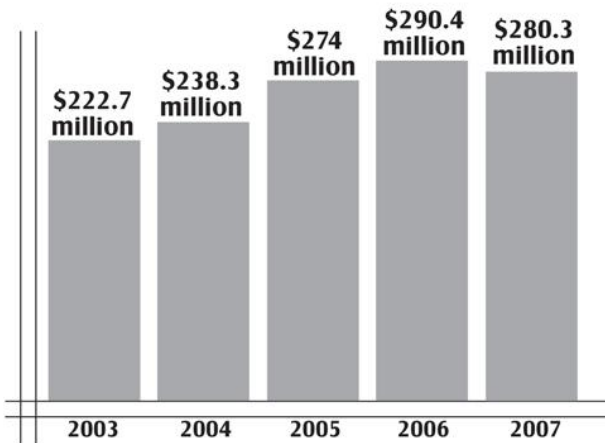
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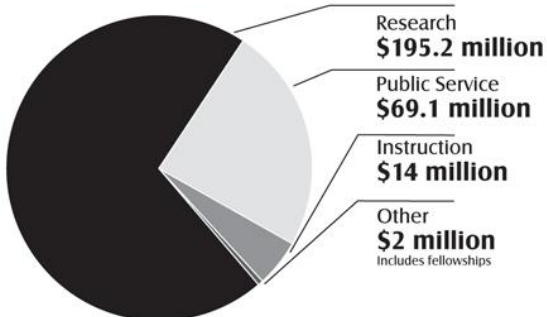
Research Stats & Rankings

Fiscal year 2007 was another record year in the competitive arena of research grants & contracts at the University of Kentucky.

- Grants & contracts totaled \$280,265,000
- Sixth year UK has exceeded \$200 million
- Federal agencies awarded \$155.3 million, 66.3% of UK's total awards
- State agencies awarded \$71.7 million
- Industry awarded \$23.7 million
- The National Science Foundation (NSF) ranks UK 34th among public universities, and 52nd among public and private universities
- The National Institutes of Health (NIH) ranks UK's College of Medicine 31st among public medical schools
- Because of UK, Lexington ranks 58th among top cities that compete for NIH grants & contracts
- For economic impact information, visit www.research.uky.edu/ed/impact.html

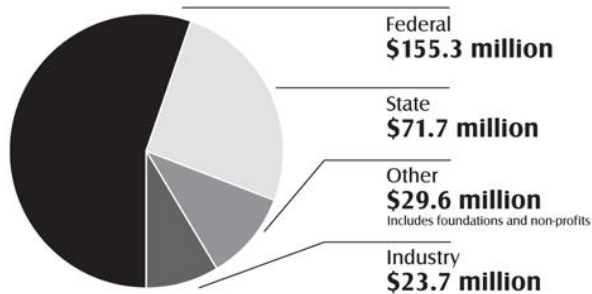
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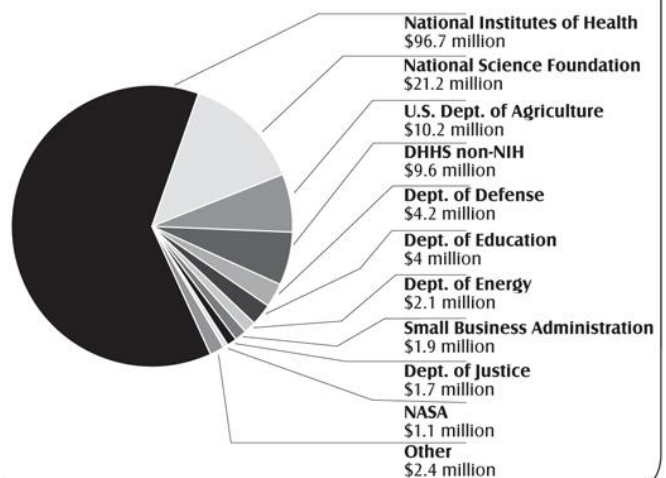
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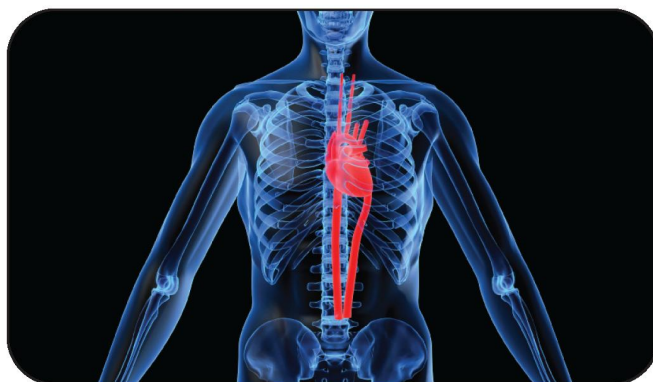
Research Notes

Questions About Your Heart?

The UK HealthCare Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute has a new 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, toll-free phone line dedicated to answering questions about hearts — be it symptoms, medications or questions about a heart-healthy diet or the best heart exercise. The number is 877- 445-5478.

While anyone who suspects they are having a heart attack or stroke should call 911 or go to the nearest hospital, experienced registered nurses at the Gill Heart Institute Heart Line can answer a wide range of cardiac questions.

While a diagnosis cannot be made over the phone, if callers wish to see a doctor to have their symptoms checked or to be screened for heart disease, they can directly schedule an appointment with a physician at UK or near their hometown in many cases.



Smart-release Drug Lab

Mimetic Solutions LLC has chosen UK's on-campus business incubator, the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC), as the location for its research and development lab in smart-release drug-delivery technology. The first application of the technology likely will be smart release of insulin in response to blood glucose levels in diabetic patients.

The company's R&D lab in ASTeCC is headed by UK chemical engineering assistant professor Zach Hilt and University of Texas at Austin chemical engineering professor Nicholas Peppas. They also are co-editors of one of the first nanotechnology books in the field of therapeutic drug delivery.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

Baby Aspirin Better For Health

Nearly a quarter of a million Americans each year may be hospitalized with bleeding complications caused by needlessly taking a daily dose of an adult-sized aspirin rather than a baby aspirin to prevent a heart attack or stroke.

A study by a group of UK HealthCare Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute cardiologists found that the commonly prescribed 325 mg adult tablet may be more than many people need each day. The study, which is published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that doses higher than a baby aspirin, 75 to 81 mg, are no better at preventing cardiovascular events long-term and are associated with increased risk of gastrointestinal bleeding.

Gill Heart Institute cardiologists and UK College of Medicine faculty Dr. Charles Campbell, Dr. Steven R. Steinhubl and Dr. Susan Smyth, along with Dr. Gilles Montalescot of the Institut de Cardiologie-Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Pitié-Salpêtrière in Paris, France, systematically reviewed published data regarding clinical studies involving aspirin dosing. Even in patients with diabetes, who may be more difficult to treat, they found no large-scale studies that support higher doses of aspirin.

New Insight To Cause Of Lou Gehrig's Disease

UK researchers have discovered a new cellular mechanism that may better explain what causes amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. ALS is characterized by the death of neurons that control voluntary muscles, leading to muscle weakness and atrophy. Around 25 percent of the familial forms of the disease have been linked to the mutation in the gene that makes superoxide dismutase 1 (SOD1).

In the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, UK molecular and cellular biochemistry assistant professor Haining Zhu reports on how mutations in the gene that makes SOD1 slows down the intracellular transport of molecules in neurons.

The results of the study by Zhu and his colleagues show that the defective transport of molecules is probably due to the aberrant interaction between the disease-causing SOD1 mutants and a motor complex that is essential to the intracellular transport in neurons. This provides new insight into ways to prevent or slow ALS.

Groundbreaking For New UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital



University of Kentucky and government officials ceremonially broke ground for a hospital that will advance the delivery of health care for Kentuckians and help fuel UK's push to become a Top 20 public research institution by 2020.

The \$450 million first phase of construction for the new 1 million-square-foot UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital is scheduled to open in 2011.

Fulbright Scholarships For Five UK Students

This is UK's largest class of Fulbright scholars for an academic year. Five UK students will receive government-funded Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study and research abroad for 2007-2008.

UK's newest Fulbright Fellows are:

- Vanessa M. Dimayuga, a graduating senior in biology (Netherlands)
- Cynthia Kline Isenhour, a doctoral student in anthropology (Sweden)

- Daniel Joseph Murphy, a doctoral student in anthropology (Mongolia)
- Mary Alice Scott, a doctoral student in anthropology (Mexico)
- J. Michael Tilley, a doctoral student in philosophy (Denmark)

The Fulbright Fellowship Program, funded by Congress, is a national grant competition for U.S. citizens or permanent residents to work and/or study abroad during the course of their studies or after graduation. Grants cover travel and living costs for the academic year and necessary tuition at overseas universities.

UK Sponsored Community Development Plan

In September President Lee T. Todd Jr. announces the official launch of Limestone Crossing by the University of Kentucky. Limestone Crossing is the first of its kind in the Lexington area. It will be the only True Blue community set up on a knoll where you can see the blue light of downtown in the distance and make regular visits to the UK campus for events, classes, and lectures in addition to having UK faculty and alumni as some of your neighbors.

This new community has been a dream of the university for several years, and after considering the Coldstream Research Campus and Spindletop Hall locations, Praxeis, the creator of this community, has located the ideal site for the Limestone Crossing campus. The Life Fulfilling Community will be comprised of 50 club homes and 220 apartments, and will include assisted living suites and a Health and Rehabilitation Center.

This 21st century model community features many modern conveniences and amenities. Limestone Crossing offers a state-of-the-art fitness center, swimming pool, library, business center, classrooms and multiple dining venues in addition to a unique connection with the university through a variety of programs and activities.

Praxeis created a similar community at the University of Florida and is currently working on a community at Florida State University to open in 2010.

Limestone Crossing will begin accepting priority reservation deposits in September with completion of the community anticipated in fall 2012. For additional information, contact the Limestone Crossing marketing office at 200 West Vine Street, Suite 415, Lexington, KY, 40507 (phone: 877-210-2100) or visit www.limestonecrossing.org.

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

Fellowship For English Professor

Ellen Bayuk Rosenman, College of Arts and Sciences Department of English, has received a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). The \$60,000 award allows Rosenman to concentrate on her proposed book, *"Fictions of Belonging; Penny Dreadfuls and the Victorian Working Class Imagination, 1840-1870."*

Each year the ACLS awards 65 fellowships, this year out of 1,017 applicants. Approximately 20 winners were announced this year in the full professor category.

Rosenman is a former chair of the Department of English, and the author of three books: *"Unauthorized Pleasures: Accounts of Victorian Erotic Experience," "A Room of One's Own; Women Writers and the Politics of Creativity,"* and *"The Invisible Presence: Virginia Woolf and the Mother-Daughter Relationship."*

National Award For KBEAP

The Kentucky Business Environmental Assistance Program (KBEAP), headquartered in the Kentucky Small Business Development Center (KSBDC) at the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics, has earned the 2007 Small Business Environmental Assistance Program Award, the top honor for Small Business Environmental Assistance Programs nationwide. KBEAP provides compliance technical assistance to businesses with fewer than 100 employees by helping with permit preparation, emission calculations, record keeping and conducting on-site air quality audits and employee training.

World's Smallest Horse At Kentucky Children's Hospital



Thumbelina, the world's smallest horse, visited young patients at UK HealthCare's Kentucky Children's Hospital, arriving in the "ThumbyMobile." At just a hair over 17 inches tall, the miniature horse is more inclined to walk under fences than jump them. Five-year-old Thumbelina, weighing in at 57 pounds, has a big mission: to raise \$1 million for children's charities this year.

UK Buys Samaritan Hospital

UK recently purchased Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, and the facility has been renamed UK HealthCare-Good Samaritan.

UK Chandler Hospital, a facility currently licensed for 473 beds, is experiencing high occupancy. Samaritan, a health care provider since 1888, was licensed for more than 300 beds. With a medical staff comprised of 530 members including 387 physicians, Samaritan Hospital was a full-service community hospital with numerous clinical distinctions. The acquisition is expected to preserve the jobs of over 500 Samaritan Hospital employees.

Professor's Play On Stage In Europe

Last July, Nancy Jones, chairwoman of the UK Department of Theatre, traveled overseas to present her play *"Molière's Women"* in Paris, France. The production, with a cast of students from UK, was presented at the FIAP Jean Monnet Cultural Center and at the Fifth International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities at American University in Paris.

The play describes the life of the great French dramatist Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, more often known by his stage name Molière. The play reveals the struggles, joys and heartbreaks that result from connections to the creative genius. Jones uses performances by four women to tell the story through text, movement and the music of Jean-Baptiste de Lully, incorporating both the French and English languages.

"Molière's Women" will tour Kentucky this fall beginning in October.



The UK cast of *"Molière's Women"* includes, left to right, Casey Whitaker, Olivia Wheelehan, Melissa Ratliff and Tamara Bentley.

Kurt Hankins:

Master of Menus
for the Masses

Chances are good
you've eaten a meal
created by this 1983
UK graduate.

By Beverly Bell



Attention, all you Rachael Ray wannabees; you Tyler Florence groupies and Paula Deen devotees; get a pad and pen and take down this recipe for real success in the kitchen:

- Pick parents who are good cooks. (Hint: if they have canned pasta in their pantry that's one notch better than dog food; keep looking.)
- Start cooking young, very young. (Think pre two-wheel bikes.)
- When you're old enough, get a job at a restaurant.
- Stay in the business through and after college, learning all facets, from purchasing to portion size.
- Make food your obsession. Think about it in the shower, on vacation, surfing the Internet, at competitor restaurants, while reading magazines and playing golf.
- Stick with it — for like 30 years — and then maybe one day you'll have the opportunity to be in charge of menus for the largest casual restaurant chain in the world.

Kurt Hankins didn't write the preceding recipe; he lives it. As senior vice president of menu development and innovation at Applebee's International Inc., the 1983 University of Kentucky graduate develops

food for the company's 1,938 restaurant locations in 16 countries.

In the case of a restaurant, the menu is the engine that drives the train. And Hankins has been at the controls for six years, creating and improving more than 90 percent of Applebee's selections during that time.

"I like being called the MenuMaster."

Movies have the Oscar. Musicals have the Tony. Restaurateurs have the MenuMaster, a peer-nominated award given out by one of the industry's leading publications, *Nation's Restaurant News*.

First bestowed in 1997, the prize recognizes the best in the business. Hankins has won the honor an unprecedented three times; in 1998 when he was with Red Lobster; and again in 2002 and 2005 with Applebee's.

So what makes a "MenuMaster"? In Hankins' case, good instincts might play a role. Sometimes, he just knows an item will be well received by the public. He felt that way a few years ago when he intro-

Hankins Claim To Fame: Creator Of Cheddar Bay Biscuits

During his 11 years with Red Lobster, Hankins was tasked with creating a bread that was "cravable." A sister company at the time, Olive Garden, was known for its breadsticks, but Red Lobster had no equivalent.

Hankins' response was the irresistible Cheddar Bay Biscuits. At one point it was the most requested recipe among restaurant dishes. An Internet search will result in literally thousands of suggested methods for making the biscuits.

Of course, Hankins knows the secret formula, but can't reveal it. "I told my daughter, 'Those biscuits are putting you through college.'"

duced Weight Watchers dishes to the Applebee's menu.

"It just filled a niche that wasn't out there — really good portions and high quality, good tasting food that was very good for you," he says.

"It's not just a couple of people in the kitchen whipping up recipes. It's a science."

Those recipes for a Bruschetta Burger or the Pecan-Crusted Chicken Salad didn't just float into Applebee's headquarters on a feather. Menu development is serious business, with billions of dollars riding on final decisions.

According to Hankins, most large restaurant companies will change their menus one to two times a year, in addition to short-term promotions during which "limited-time" offerings are featured. And while Hankins acknowledges that "a flash of brilliance" or inspiration sparks a menu idea, the process of bringing the brainstorm to the consumer is very methodical.

He and a group of 16 culinary professionals start with approximately 200 ideas a year. Extensive product development and consumer testing takes place in small focus groups (complete with two-way mirrors) and in restaurants. Special internal teams evaluate and continually refine the product until the pricing and promotion phases are reached. At the end, only a small number of dishes actually find their way onto the restaurant menu.

Since the chain serves about one million people a day, Hankins and his team are never really finished. "You're always working on making yourself better or adding new things. And when you get to the point that you're going to put new food out there, you better make sure it's right."



Kurt Hankins, center, poses with his team of Applebee's chefs.

Chefs Who Inspire Hankins

Paula Deen – “She’ll be cooking with Grand Marnier and then she’ll take a little drink of it. I like that. I like chefs that cook and drink while they cook.”

Tyler Florence – “I think Tyler’s a great chef. And when you watch how he does it and the way he thinks about food, it’s a lot of fun. He doesn’t measure a lot. He’s kind of like a pinch and a throw, and that’s how I like to cook. I hate even using measuring spoons.”

Emeril Lagasse – “Emeril has done a lot for people’s interest in cooking. He’s approachable, but he’s a great chef.”

Paul Prudhomme – “I just like his philosophy. He grew up with no electricity, so when he opened his New Orleans restaurant, K-Paul’s, he didn’t have a freezer. Basically, the idea was that you have to bring in stuff and cook it that day. I like that, cooking that fresh.”

“Americans want it all.”

As restaurant-goers, American consumers are a schizophrenic lot. One day, we’re ordering a 1,400 calorie, 90 plus fat gram mega-burger. The next, we want broiled tilapia with brown rice, while interrogating the waitress about the trans-fat content. Then we order a diet drink with a slice of pie on the side.

Hankins says that this “bipolar” approach to food isn’t unusual, it just means that consumers aren’t a homogeneous mass. We choose different foods for different occasions. If we go out with our friends, we’ll order one thing. When we eat with our significant other, we’ll order something else. A graduation celebration means one type of food; a quick lunch with co-workers calls for another. Visiting a restaurant while we are on vacation results in different choices than eating at the neighborhood diner. Stated another way, it’s less about palate than purpose.

That’s not to say that taste isn’t important; on the contrary, it’s everything. “What they want is great tasting food first,” Hankins says. “It’s got to taste great. And if it doesn’t... they won’t eat it.”

Also, maybe Americans are a bit food obsessed. People are surrounded by every imaginable type of restaurant and super-size grocery stores, along with access to 24-hour food channels and hundreds of food magazines.

“The American public is getting more

and more educated on food,” says Hankins. “Our challenge is to keep meeting the rising expectations of the American dining public. The definition of great food is constantly evolving.”

“I made a decision that I was going to stay in the restaurant business, take my degree and cook my way to the top.”

Like a recipe that didn’t turn out the way he had expected, Hankins’ first major at the University of Kentucky wasn’t what he thought it would be.

Aptitude tests had shown Hankins possessed a proclivity for science and math, so the New Jersey native who grew up in Lexington, Ky., chose civil engineering. One year into the program — and an early morning physics class — convinced Hankins that engineering wasn’t for him.

A marketing class set him on a new direction. “I remember thinking it was a lot more interesting,” says Hankins. “I ended up transferring into the business school and getting my degree in marketing.” It’s a choice he’s never regretted. “Throughout my career, marketing has been an outstanding major to have had along with the culinary piece of what I do because in my world of product development and menu innovation for major chains, most of that function is under the marketing arm of a big corporation. Having the culinary background and the marketing degree was a very unique combination of skills that I think has really helped me.”

Hankins can still recall taking Introduction to Marketing with James Donnelly. “The class opened my eyes to what marketing was all about and Professor Donnelly was an outstanding presenter, very funny and informative. I really knew I was in the right place after that.”

Upon graduation, Hankins could have pursued more traditional routes, such as advertising or sales. But he was already on a different path, working full-time as a restaurant manager for the now defunct Chi Chi’s Mexican Food Restau-



Kurt Hankins and his wife Denise met with Emeril Lagasse, center, during a MenuMaster meeting.

rants. When they offered him further advancement, he accepted the promotion and never looked back.

“A hamburger cooked over charcoal is just a religious experience.”

At work, Hankins is either in his office, a kitchen or at a restaurant developing and tweaking dishes.

But the process doesn't stop once he gets home. “Many a weekend, I'm in the kitchen — all weekend — just going nuts on all kinds of creations,” he says. “My family, they're willing participants in trying different things.”

And what is his preferred method when cooking for his wife and two teenage daughters? Grilling. Hankins grills everything.

“I can grill desserts. I can grill pizzas. I can smoke on a grill. We grill out about every night. I go through four or five propane tanks a summer and a mountain of charcoal. I use both.”

For Hankins, it's all about the flavor that grilling creates. “You just can't bear grilled food in my mind. It's like free seasoning. To cook over red hot charcoals or hardwood gives you some wonderful flavors that don't add any calories.”

It's also about freshness. Fresh ingredients are the key to making food taste better, says Hankins. “My mother went to the grocery once a week. That was the program. But we go probably twice a day. We're grocery-aholics.”

“People just don't eat at home anymore.”

According to the National Restaurant Association, sales in the United States are expected to reach a record \$537 billion this year, with Americans spending nearly 48 percent of their food budget in restaurants.

Hankins describes a heavy user of restaurants as someone who eats out three or four times a week. He says that the trend has been building for years. With the rising number of two-income households, less time for cooking and more schedule demands for both parents and children, dining out is an opportunity for families to come together.

“People still need to connect and frankly, when everybody gets home at 6:30 at night, you're just not going to cook dinner,” he says. “Even though they have their favorite restaurants, they definitely

like going to new places. And if you have something that's new and interesting, they'll definitely give you a try.”

“You have to be thinking two or three years out in this job.”

Lots of issues face the restaurant industry: rising gas prices and shrinking discretionary income, more farmers growing corn for ethanol instead of for food, and stiff competition.

Firsts, Favorites & Tips

First Time He Cooked

“I was seven years old and I got up on a Sunday morning, pulled out the Bisquick box, made the Bisquick coffee cake, and surprised my parents with it when they got up. I think they were surprised that I didn't burn the house down.”

Favorite Junk Food

Salt and vinegar chips, dark chocolate. “Mars recently introduced dark chocolate M&Ms. Oh man, those are deadly,” Hankins says.

Favorite Comfort Food

“I love homemade grilled pizzas. I could eat that every night.”

Favorite Food As A Child

“My father used to make lots of pies and puddings. He was a big dessert guy and made some killer apple pies. That was probably one of my favorite foods growing up.”

Tricks to Make Food Taste Better

“I finish a lot of food with fresh lemon, fresh lime. Just takes flavors up to new levels.” The same is true for herbs such as cilantro and basil, Hankins says. “It's surprising to me how many people are still using dried basil out of the little shaker. Fresh herbs just make all the difference in the world and add no calories.”

Ingredient No Kitchen Should Be Without

Extra Virgin Olive Oil. “I put it in everything, drizzle it on stuff, and make dressings with it. It's great.”

Hankins doesn't dwell on these. Instead, he follows the advice of hockey great Wayne Gretzky. Someone once asked the superstar why he was such a superior player. “Most hockey players skate to where the puck is,” Gretzky explained. “I skate to where the puck is going to be.”

It's a philosophy that Hankins shares, working on food now that will be featured in 2008 and beyond — skating along and satisfying millions of appetites along the way.

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Kurt Hankins and his daughter Jenna participated in the third annual Run for the Riblets, a 5k charity event he created in Overland Park, Kan.



The Lens *of* Truth:

Karen Ballard Captures History
With Her Camera

by Candace Chaney

Photos courtesy Karen Ballard

The atmosphere in the Baghdad courtroom was tense as photojournalist Karen Ballard '94 CIS awaited the arrival of Saddam Hussein for his first day of trial for crimes against humanity.

As the only photographer permitted at the hearing, Ballard had a job to do — capture a pivotal moment in history.

“My biggest fear was making sure I nailed the focus as he walked through the door for a split second. This was the ultimate perp-walk,” Ballard says when asked about the pressure she felt that day.

Then, the moment arrived. Ballard snapped the first and only shot of Saddam Hussein's entrance to the history-making event.



Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein enters a courthouse near Baghdad where he appears in front of an Iraqi judge on July 1, 2004, to hear charges against him and to be made aware of his rights. Iraqi guard photos are pixelated for security purposes.



Upon landing at the newly named "Baghdad International Airport" General Tommy Franks shows a sign of appreciation to troops on the ground as he was welcomed to Baghdad for the first time on Wednesday, April 6, 2003, one week after Baghdad had fallen to U.S. and coalition troops.



After living through the attack on the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld visits the still smoldering "ground zero" in mid November, witnessing for himself the mass destruction brought on by the terrorists in New York City.



Local men inside a mud hut in the village of Molla Kochay, Afghanistan, play with a tiny bird, a welcome sign of peace in the midst of a war zone.

Ballard's photo ran in newspapers and magazines worldwide, a success she claims as "the most exciting and professionally gratifying experience of my career."

"Pulling off a journalistic coup of this magnitude," she adds, "is more than anyone in my business could dream about."

Ballard, whose photos regularly appear in publications such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Paris Match*, *National Geographic Traveler*, *The New York Times*, and *The Washington Post*, began to dream about a career in photography in high school, when she took photos for the Louisville-area Jeffersontown High School yearbook.

Later, she found guidance as a journalism student at UK.

"Steve Dozier in the School of Journalism, Dennis "Bones" Carpenter and the late Bob May in the Art Department taught me the history of photography as well as the basics," she recalls.

It also was in Lexington that Ballard made what she calls a "major leap forward" by meeting *National Geographic* photographers David Alan Harvey and Sam Abell '69 ED.



Administrator to Iraq Paul Bremer has lunch with one of Iraq's leading clerics, Ayatollah Hussein Al-Sadr, on Wednesday, June 16, 2004, at Al-Sadr's home in Sadr City. Hussein Al-Sadr has been one of the most supportive Shia leaders in Iraq of U.S. efforts.



A "still" from the movie "Munich" where Eric Bana (left) starred as Avner, a young Israeli who was tapped by Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir, to go to work as a Mossad agent on the hunt for terrorists who murdered 11 at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"They became mentors and friends and have greatly influenced my vision and life in photography," she says.

Ballard's vision is reflected in the range of her abilities. For more than a decade, she has routinely juggled an impressive and diverse workload ranging from political assignments, to travel essays, to individual portraits of celebrities and political figures.

Balancing such varied photo assignments requires varied approaches to the work.

"My 'mode' has to do with the kind of assignment I'm pursuing," Ballard explains of her work process.

"Like Commander Tommy Franks landing in Baghdad one week after the country fell to coalition forces," she says, "The question is what picture is going to represent this historic moment? When he lifted his fist in the air to the nearby troops standing by for his arrival — I got it — one frame that told the story."

One of Ballard's favorite career photographs is another "frame that told the story" from the 2001 U.S. presidential inauguration.

She describes the award-winning photo, "Left Behind," as capturing the moment inside the U.S. Capitol just before George W. Bush was to be sworn in as president. He and his defeated opponent Vice President



President Bill Clinton sneaks a glance at outgoing Vice President Al Gore and incoming President George W. Bush as the three wait in a holding room on Capitol Hill, minutes before the official swearing in on Inauguration Day.



Karen Ballard shares a moment with Sylvester Stallone on the movie set of "John Rambo."

Al Gore briefly spoke to each other. Behind them, outgoing President Bill Clinton glances at them, his eight-year run as the chief executive almost at an end.

Many of her most noted political photographs have hinged on Ballard's talent for capturing brief but potent moments in history, but her work outside the political arena has different requirements.

"If the assignment is a travel essay, I need to convey a sense of place. How does it feel to walk down the streets of Hong Kong, one of the most bustling cities in the world? If it is a portrait, I want the person in front of me to reveal themselves — forget that they are posing for the camera. I hope to capture the essence of their personality and spirit."

Ballard's work also has frequently put her in the face of danger. She counts her experiences in Iraq and Afghanistan among the scariest moments in her life.

"In those war zones, anyone is a target," she says, "I have been very close to the 'frontlines' without ever actually covering combat itself."

Still, she's had her share of close calls. "I was blown out of my bed in Baghdad by nearby car bombs and mortar shells while living in the Green Zone. I crisscrossed Iraq for six weeks every day with Paul Bremer, who had a big reward placed on his head by Osama Bin Laden. This made him one of the most dangerous people in the world to be anywhere near," she recalls.

Though Ballard has traveled the world taking pictures, when it comes to citing a favorite place to photograph, she isn't picky.

"My favorite place to photograph in the world is where there is beautiful light and at the end of the day I can walk down the

street without fear of being kidnapped or caught in a crossfire," she says.

Ballard doesn't have to worry about crossfire while she's pursuing the most recent evolution of her photographic career: movies.

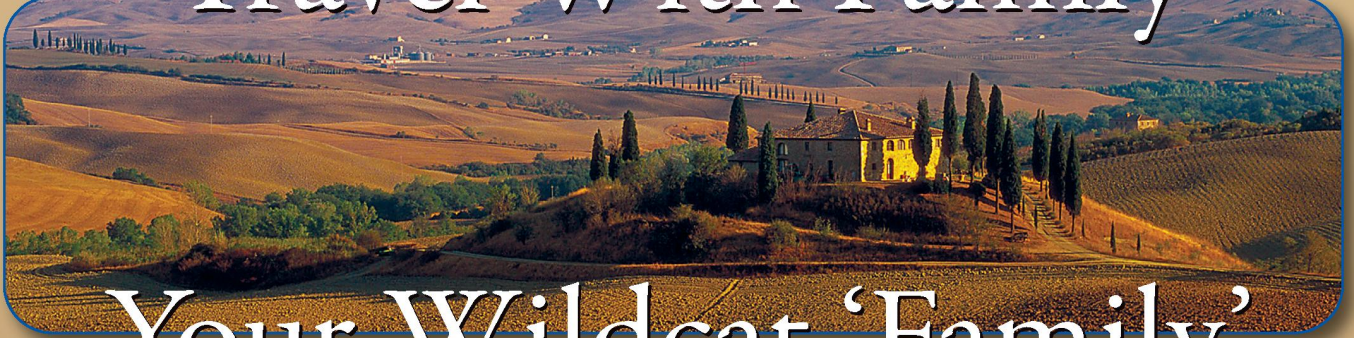
"The bullets aren't real," she jokes when discussing her experience shooting still photography for directors like Steven Spielberg.

Ballard was the photographer for Spielberg's "Munich," as well as the 2008 release of Sylvester Stallone's "John Rambo," and hopes to continue to add still photography for major motion pictures as yet another aspect of her thriving photography career.



See more Karen Ballard photos at www.karenballard.net

Travel With Family —



Your Wildcat 'Family'

Think back on all the most important moments in your life, like birthdays, anniversaries, graduations and many other "firsts." It's a sure bet that you received the most enjoyment out of them when you were able to share those experiences with your family members or friends.

Vacations certainly fall into this category. You work hard and want to enjoy a change of pace and explore different countries and cuisines, new museums and beaches. Traveling with your family is a wonderful thing and provides you with many beautiful memories. But why not kick that up a notch?

The UK Alumni Association Traveling Wildcats program is a wonderful way for you to connect with other UK alumni, family, and friends. Each trip offers unparalleled learning opportunities as you explore destinations that are culturally rich.

James Rogers can attest to that. Rogers, who lives in Taos, N.M., was part of a Traveling Wildcats group that took a trip to Paris and London. "The whole trip exceeded our expectations," he says. "The guides were fabulous. They knew their respective cities and history and made our trip fun and educational all at once."

One of the biggest benefits to traveling with the UK Alumni Association program is that the trips are well-organized, which leads to relaxing travel. In referring to staff helping with the travel arrangements, Toni Coy of Richmond said, "The staff was knowledgeable, helpful and just all around fabulous. They took the stress out of travel completely."

The schedule of trips for 2008 is sure to provide more exciting travel options for even the well-seasoned traveler. For more information, visit ukalumni.net, keyword: travel or call us at 800-269-ALUM or 859-257-8905.



"The trip was one of the most fabulous trips we've ever been on," said Toni Coy of her trip to Paris and London with her husband John.



James Rogers stopped in front of the palace of Versailles during the trip he took with his wife, Cindy, to Paris and London.

A UK Legacy:

The Larry Thompson Family Fulfills a Wish

Dr. Todd:

I thought you might appreciate leaning how your vision for the UK Legacy Scholarship has been fulfilled in our family. When my daughter Bridget began her UK career in August 2005, our family attended a reception for Legacy Scholarship students at the King Alumni House. You greeted us there, and I recall you explaining to our group your vision for the Legacy Scholarship. You said that the program was designed to not only benefit the families of alumni, but ultimately, the entire state of Kentucky as well. I believe our family is a "poster child" example of exactly how you envisioned the Legacy program would work. Just like the UK theme line says, it's been a journey of dreams, challenges, and success. Here is our story.

In making the move I remember how you said that part of your vision in establishing the Legacy Scholarship was to not only bring the children of alumni back to Kentucky, but to also possibly bring alumni themselves back to the state; alumni, who in many cases — including mine — had had to move out of state to pursue career opportunities.

Your plan worked to perfection in our case. The Legacy Scholarship not only attracted our daughter to UK, but in turn helped entice me and my wife to move back to Lexington, bringing a business with us that is providing services, paying taxes, and employing people — all good things for the state of Kentucky. Since UK and the state of Kentucky have been so good to us, we are glad to be back. What's more, Bridget and her potential fiancée (a student at the University of Georgia) are talking of living here after graduation, possibly attending grad school at UK. (Editor's note: He's a 'real' fiancée now with talk of wedding plans for December 2007.) That in turn also is prompting our other daughter, Ginger, and her husband to consider moving back to Lexington from Florida. That's an entire extended family and a business all relocated back to Kentucky and it all stems from the Legacy Scholarship.

On behalf of our entire family, I want to sincerely thank you, Dr. Todd, for your vision and generosity in establishing the Legacy Scholarship. It is bringing our family back together and back to our "old Kentucky home."

—Larry Thompson

The UK Legacy Tuition Program

Through the Legacy Tuition Program, the University of Kentucky offers partial tuition awards to eligible nonresident undergraduate children of UK graduates. An eligible student is defined as a child whose mother, father, or stepparent has earned a bachelor, graduate, doctorate, or professional degree from the University of Kentucky, whose parent or stepparent is a member of the UK Alumni Association, and who would normally be subject to nonresident tuition rates.

New first-time freshmen are eligible for the Legacy Tuition Program for a total of eight semesters. Transfer students are eligible through the equivalent of their eighth semester of undergraduate study. Semesters of prior college enrollment at other institutions are considered in the total eight semesters.

Automatic renewal each semester is contingent upon the student's full-time enrollment on the UK main campus while maintaining a good academic standing and

the qualifying parent's active membership in the UK Alumni Association. Eligibility for continued enrollment in the program is verified each semester.

Students are required to complete the Legacy application in order to receive the benefits. The deadline to apply for the fall semester is February 15 and for the spring semester November 15.

For more information visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Legacy.

Photo: Tim Collins



Journalism major Bridget Thompson and her father Larry Thompson '85 CIS, visited the UK Enoch Grehan building.

Thus says a letter Larry Thompson wrote to UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. in January. Larry, a Lexington native, graduated from UK in 1985 with a journalism degree and began a career in advertising that took him almost immediately to Nashville, Tenn. For nearly two decades he, his wife Tina, and their children lived out-of-state in places like Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn. It was always his dream and prayer to return to Kentucky, Larry says, but the opportunity never presented itself as he continued to pile up work experience.

When his daughter graduated from high school in Memphis, she wanted to attend UK and Larry was elated. The UK Legacy Tuition program — where children of alumni living out-of-state and who belong to the UK Alumni Association can attend UK at special out-of-state tuition rates — was a major factor in the decision, Larry says. The program made it financially feasible for her to fulfill her desire to attend a major university out of state. She also loved Lexington and Kentucky, he says, thanks to the many trips back “home” over the years to visit family.

Bridget arrived on the UK campus and pursued a major in journalism, just like her father.

Just before Bridget started at UK, Larry ventured out on his own and set up a new Christian communications company called Eternity Communications. He could now live anywhere he wanted because most of his business was conducted by phone and via the Web. God answered their prayers, Larry says, and the couple was able to move back home to Lexington to be closer to their daughter, extended family, and yes, to UK basketball!

“I missed the feeling of being in an environment where I felt like I belonged,” he says. “In moving out-of-state, you never feel like you are truly a full-fledged citizen because you didn’t grow up there, you don’t have the roots that you have when you grow up somewhere else. I missed really feeling like I belonged.

“You hear people say that you can never move back

home. I haven’t found that to be true at all,” Larry says. “We enjoyed our homecoming tremendously. We’ve found Lexington to be just as charming as we remembered it, maybe even more so because of the development in the city and the downtown area where we live. We’ve picked up on old friendships, right where we left off, and of course, we’ve really been able to renew our relationship with our family in an even closer way, as well.”

History Repeats

In an issue of the College of Communications and Information Studies newsletter, the *Alum News*, Bridget Thompson, who is following her father and majoring in journalism at UK, wrote:

Our history is all around us — at the garden shop on Main where my grandparents met; on Zandale where my grandmother tailored legendary coach Adolph Rupp’s famous brown suits; at Magee’s where my mother worked to support herself; at the church on Ashland Avenue where my parents met; in the dorms of UK and on Richmond Road where I live with seven other girls.

Legacy and dreams define our university and my family. On behalf of my family, my dad and myself, we are thankful for its role in our lives.

Profiles in **BLUE**

Arturo Alonzo Sandoval



Few people are capable of turning trash into treasure. Indeed, it's not a stretch to say that no one is capable of doing so with the same artistic flare as Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, professor of art in the UK College of Fine Arts. He has made a name for himself using non-traditional industrial materials such as Mylar, battery cable, holographic film, and old computer tape to create contemporary fiber art and quilts that have symmetry, brilliant color, bold shapes, contrast and patterns.

Sandoval, who joined UK in 1974, recently was awarded an Alumni Professorship through 2012. This honor goes to a full professor who has established a reputation for being an excellent teacher and mentor and is active in professional and community service. The recipient also makes outstanding contributions in research and scholarship that are recognized nationally for quality and influence. Among his many other awards, Sandoval also received the 2007 Albert D. and Elizabeth H. Kirwan Memorial Prize, which honors a UK faculty member for original research or creative scholarship and was presented to Sandoval during Commencement in May.

A pioneer working in the fiber art field for more than three decades, Sandoval has exhibited extensively both regionally and nationally, including juried international shows in Switzerland, Poland and Japan. His work also is part of a number of museum collections including Museum of Modern Art and Museum of Art and Design (New York), Smithsonian Museum of American Art Renwick Gallery (Washington D.C.), Museum of Art (Indianapolis), National Vietnam Veteran's Museum (Chicago), J. B. Speed Art Museum (Louisville), as well as in corporate, private and public collections.

His interest in fiber arts may come from his Hispanic and Native American (Tano) heritage. "My mother told me she wove 60 blankets while pregnant with me," he says. He also discovered that men on his paternal grandmother's side have been weavers of colonial Spanish textiles for more than 250 years and continue today to weave rugs and functional craft objects in his home state of New Mexico.

Highlight of Yesterday

Started a new art creation in honor of the victims of Flight 5191 in Lexington "This 3-D piece is for the UK faculty show this fall and will be composed of 49 spheres representing the victims with fiber lines that go from floor to ceiling. The overall dimensions will be about 12 x 27 feet."

Favorite Web Site

Doesn't typically surf; occasionally checks out another artist's Web site.

Car

Hybrid Toyota Prius
"My new Prius is two weeks old and I've already put 2,000 miles on it. I love it. It gets 45.9 miles per gallon. I'm still going to keep my mini van for moving my larger work, though."

Childhood Nickname

Butch, given to him by his maternal grandfather, Tony Archuleta

Best Deal Gotten On Electronics

Purchased an iMac G5 from CompUSA through his educational discount.

Biggest Obstacle In Last 12 Months

"That's hard to say because I've been so blessed recently with my Alumni Professorship and Kirwan Award. In February I turned 65 so I could be retiring now. My biggest obstacle I guess last year was trying hard to 'not' retire."

First Job As A Teenager

Operated printing press as a sophomore in high school in Los Angeles for Schwabacher-Frey printing bank checks.

Procrastinates When . . .

"I need to start a new art project."

Five-Year Plan

"It is my intention to use my Alumni Professorship in the most creative way possible. As far as research, I want to do some fused glass design and more weaving with metal. In the classroom, I'm continuing my work on writing booklets for my students so they have their own documentation from the class to take with them."

His Solution To Lexington's Traffic Situation

"Everyone needs a Prius. Its emissions are very low compared to the average car."

Places He'd Like To Visit

Italy to see the Venice Biennale, a major contemporary art exhibition that takes place every two years and to experience the overall creative atmosphere of Vatican City and St. Peter's Square; and Kassal, Germany, to see Documenta, an art exhibit held every five years.

Favorite Restaurants

Portofino, Oasis Mediterranean and the Merrick Inn

Mashed or Fried

Mashed

Favorite Cereal

Kellogg's Special K, Red Berries

Untie Shoes Or Slip Off

Slip off

Favorite Ice Cream

Graeter's Black Raspberry Chip

First Thing Noticed About People

"First, I notice their whole body ambiance. Then I notice their eyes, of course."

Listening To Right Now

"I can hear the fan on my air-conditioner. But upstairs my radio is playing WUKY."

If You Were A Crayon, What Color Would You Be

"Oh, it would be too hard to pick just one. I'd have to say I'd be the color 'rainbow.'"

Favorite TV Sports

Basketball, but recently developed an interest in golf and soccer

Scary Movies Or Happy Endings

"Neither. This summer I've been seeing mostly adventure packed movies like *'Spiderman 3'*, *'Live Free or Die Hard'* and some original independent films."

Image On Computer Mouse Pad

Uses a tabletop with no mouse pad

Saw On TV Last Night

"Nothing because I'm waiting for a new flat screen TV to be delivered. When I do watch television, I mostly have on The Discovery Channel or the Classic Arts Showcase channel."

Rolling Stones Or Beatles

Beatles

Farthest Traveled From Home

"That would be Hong Kong and Japan when I was in the U.S. Navy on the USS Kitty Hawk CV 63 aircraft carrier during the Vietnam War from 1966 to 1968."



To see examples of artwork by Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, visit www.arturoart.com

GET READY TO



ATTENTION GRADUATES:

A very important election is coming up in late November or early December – election of an alumni representative to the UK Board of Trustees. As a graduate of the University of Kentucky, your input is critical. Your opinion is valued. Your vote counts.

This is an opportunity to participate in the university's governance through the election of graduates to serve as an Alumni Trustee on the university's Board of Trustees. Of the 18 seats on the UK Board of Trustees, three are represented by UK graduates, currently Myra Leigh Tobin of New York City (through June 30, 2008), Ann Brand Haney of Somerset (through June 30, 2010), and Sandy Bugie Patterson of Ft. Thomas (through June 30, 2012). The three graduates receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the governor of Kentucky who will appoint one of the three to fill the six-year term to begin July 1, 2008.

The ballot for this year's election will be distributed in November by e-mail only.

Please go to www.ukalumni.net/Update or call 1-800-269-ALUM to confirm or update your e-mail address in order to receive a ballot. Graduates who do not have an e-mail address will be able to call 1-800-269-ALUM to request that a printed ballot be mailed to him or her.

Please vote in the Alumni Trustee election when you receive your electronic ballot!

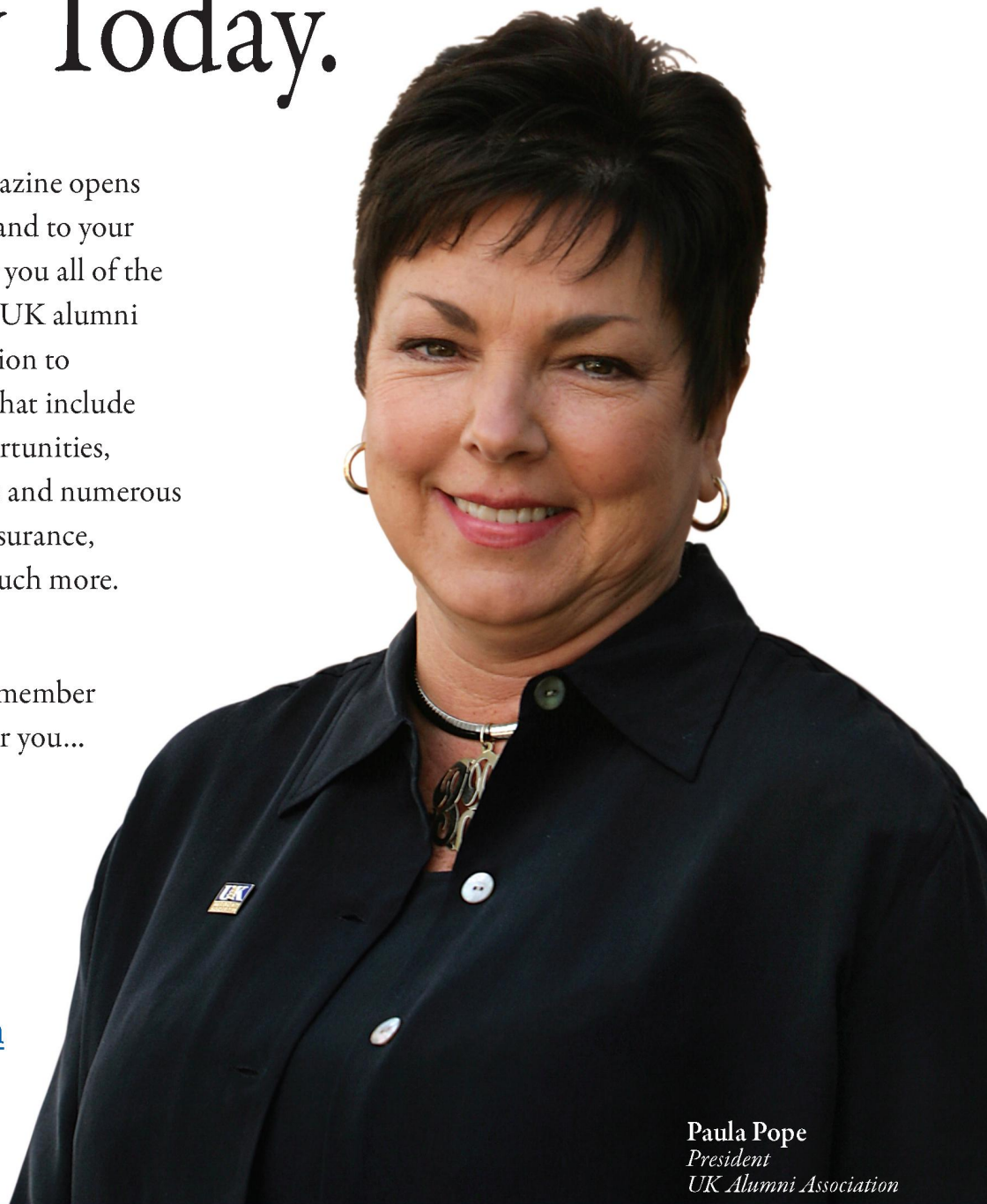


2007 Alumni Trustee Election

Join Today. Renew Today.

The *Kentucky Alumni* magazine opens the door to the university and to your college friends by bringing you all of the latest news about UK and UK alumni like you. It is your connection to popular member benefits that include career services, travel opportunities, personalized address labels and numerous discounts on UK items, insurance, moving expenses and so much more.

Start using all of the great member benefits that are waiting for you...



Paula Pope
President
UK Alumni Association

Two ways to join or renew...

1. Visit us on the Web at www.ukalumni.net/join
2. Call the office at 1-800-269-ALUM or 859-257-8905



UK Homecoming CATopoly

October 26 -27, 2007

It will be *all* fun and games during CATopoly, the University of Kentucky 2007 Homecoming celebration! There are many activities planned to give you a reason to come back to campus with your family during this exciting weekend. Pick and choose any of the following activities or explore Lexington and campus on your own.
Come back "home" and celebrate with us!



Oct. 26

6 to 9 p.m.

"CATopoly" Parade Watch Party

Celebrate Homecoming with fellow alumni at this action-packed parade party. Get a complimentary caricature drawn, jam to great music, and enjoy our cakewalk and cornhole games. In the grand theme of CATopoly, utilize your gaming skill in our Cat Casino to multiply your Monopoly money for a shot at winning a \$100 grand prize (in *real* money!) Mid-party, take a walk outside as the UK Homecoming parade makes its way past the King Alumni House.

This event is free for UK Alumni Association members and children under 12; \$5 for nonmembers. Visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Homecoming or call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM to register before October 22. Located at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street.

- OR -

6 to 7:45 p.m.

UK "CATopoly" Homecoming Parade

Enjoy all the fun of being IN the Homecoming parade, but without the hassle of building a float! UK alumni and their families are invited to actually be part of the parade by riding on the UK Alumni Association's hay wagon parade float. Space is very limited and is available on a first come, first served basis. To reserve your space, call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM before October 22. The parade starts at Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum.



Oct. 27

4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Barbeque and Tailgate Party

Before the big game, enjoy a delicious barbeque buffet at the King Alumni House at 400 Rose Street. Cost is \$10 per person; free for children under age 12. Call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM to register before October 22.

5:30 – 6:45 p.m.

Homecoming "CATopoly" Tent Party

Enjoy food, games, entertainment and raffles at the UK Alumni Association Homecoming Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium near the Will Call ticket booth between the red and green lots. Free for UK Alumni Association members and children under age 12; \$5 for nonmembers. Register online at www.ukalumni.net, keyword: tent or by calling 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM.

7:00 p.m.

Mississippi State vs. UK Football Game

Cheer on the Cats as they take on Mississippi State in the 2007 Homecoming football game. Tickets may be purchased for \$30 at www.ukathletics.com or by calling the UK Athletic Ticket Office at 859-257-1818 or 1-800-928-2287.



A complete Homecoming schedule is available at www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Homecoming or call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM.

Members Of The Class Of 1957

To inaugurate the Class of 1957 into the Golden Wildcat Society and celebrate the existing Golden Wildcat Society members, the UK Alumni Association would like to welcome you back to campus for the **Class of 1957 and the Golden Wildcat Reunion.**

You won't want to miss the special events planned for this weekend. Catch up with old friends, make some new ones, and see the changes on UK's campus.

We look forward to seeing you October 25-28!

Register online at www.ukalumni.net, keyword: golden or by phone at 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM.

Schedule

Thursday, October 25

1 - 5 p.m. Registration
The registration table for the Reunion will be in the Crowne Plaza lobby. Pick up your event tickets, nametag, and itinerary.

5:30 - 10 p.m. Reception & Dinner Dance (\$35/person)
Enjoy an elegant evening of dinner and dancing at the Crowne Plaza as members of the Class of 1957 receive their commemorative pins and are inducted into the Golden Wildcat Society. After the dinner, the official 2007 Golden Wildcat Society Reunion class photo will be taken.

Friday, October 26

8 - 9 a.m. Breakfast (No charge)
Prepare for an action-packed day with a delectable buffet breakfast at the King Alumni House.

9 - 11 a.m. Campus Tour (\$5/person)
View the changes on UK's campus during this bus tour, with stops at the Main Building (formerly the Administration Building), Buell Armory, and the W.T. Young Library. There will be a special stop at the Student Center where you will have the opportunity to shop at the UK Bookstore. (Members, use your discount.)

Noon - 5 p.m. Keeneland & Lunch (\$40/person)
Catch all the racing action while enjoying a delicious buffet lunch in one of Keeneland's best locations. Situated high atop the grandstand, the Lexington Room offers a spectacular view of the racecourse.

** Please note that Keeneland has a strict dress code, requiring sports jackets*

and ties for men, and suits, dresses or pantsuits for ladies. No denim is allowed.

6 - 9 p.m. Homecoming "CATopoly" Parade Watch Party and Cocktail Reception (\$5/person)
Cheer on the UK Homecoming parade as it makes its way down the parade route, all while enjoying cocktails at the Art Museum at the UK Single-tary Center.

Saturday, October 27

8 - 10 a.m. Breakfast (\$5/person)
Enjoy a buffet breakfast at the Crowne Plaza.

-OR-

College Reunion Breakfast
Nursing: Spindletop Hall, 9:30 - 11 a.m.
Engineering:
Ralph G. Anderson Building, 8:30 - 10 a.m., \$10

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Open House (No charge)
Take a break from the day's activities and stop by the King Alumni House for light refreshments, a self-guided tour of the house, and a look through old yearbooks.

Noon - 3 p.m. Farm Tour with Lunch (\$20/person)

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Barbeque and Tailgate Party (\$10/person)
Before the big game, enjoy a delicious barbeque buffet at the King Alumni House.

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. "CATopoly" Tent Parties (\$5/person; free for UKAA members)
Visit the UK Alumni Association Tailgate Tent or any of the individual UK college tents at Commonwealth Stadium. Enjoy food, entertainment, games and raffles.

7 p.m. Homecoming Football Game (\$32/person)
Cheer on the Cats as they take on Mississippi State in the 2007 Homecoming football game.

Sunday, October 28

8 - 10 a.m. Farewell Breakfast (\$5/person)
Say goodbye to old and new friends during a buffet breakfast at the Crowne Plaza.

Essential Information

- Please register by October 15, 2007.
- Visit the alumni Web page for updates at www.ukalumni.net, keyword: golden.
- Make your lodging reservations soon before hotels sell out! We have rooms reserved at the recently renovated Crowne Plaza. To make reservations, call 1-877-227-6963 and ask for the "golden wildcat" rate.
- Help us spread the word! Personally invite your former classmates to this exciting, fun-filled weekend.

Fall 2007 UK Alumni Association Tailgate Tents

Prior to each home UK football game, party at the UK Alumni Association Tailgate Tent! Enjoy hot dogs, chips and drinks and get equipped with pom-poms, stickers and buttons before the game. Jam to music, enjoy fun themed days, mingle with fellow UK alumni and students, and be entertained when the UK Marching Band and Cheerleaders stop by. UK Alumni Association members also can take a spin on the Wheel of Fortune for a chance to win prizes.

Admission is FREE for UK Alumni Association members and children under 12 and \$5 for nonmembers. Don't miss the fun! You can pay at the door or register online in advance.

Home Games

September 1 EKU vs. UK Kid's Day

Delight in a variety of kid-friendly activities that adults also can enjoy, such as a face painter, balloon artist, and clown. Create your very own game day banner to use to cheer on the Cats. The first 75 kids in attendance will receive a FREE UK piggy bank or sippy cup.

September 8 Kent State vs. UK Military Appreciation Day

Active or retired military (with ID) receive FREE tent admission today. Alumni will have the opportunity to record thank you videos to our troops and send a personal note of encouragement. After the game, these notes will be sent along with a UK themed care package to our fellow alumni serving in the military.

September 15 UofL vs. UK Chili Day

UK alumni will present their tastiest chili dishes for judging in hopes of winning a \$100 grand prize. After judging, all tent attendees can sample the pots and pick their own favorite, as well as take a shot at winning a UK/UofL rival T-shirt during the "Cardinal Crush Cakewalk." If you are interested in taking part in the chili challenge, contact Nancy Culp at 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM.

September 29 Florida Atlantic vs. UK Traditions Day

This is a day to celebrate UK traditions and history. Utilize your knowledge of UK traditions in order to win great prizes, learn the UK fight song and alma mater song word-for-word, hear the history of well-loved and well-known UK traditions, and purchase your own 2007 Traditions T-shirt.

October 13 LSU vs. UK Game Day

Take a shot at winning great prizes during ongoing bingo games or use your athletic skill to compete in our Cat Cornhole Tournament with a \$100 grand prize. There also will be a variety of kid-friendly games for the little Wildcats in attendance.

October 20 Florida vs. UK Family Day

Get your "family portrait" in the form of a hand-drawn caricature during Family Day, which coincides with UK's Family Weekend. Meet other UK families, students and alumni. Prizes will be awarded for the largest UK family in attendance and furthest traveled.

October 27 Mississippi State vs. UK Homecoming

Celebrate Homecoming CATopoly style! Take part in our Monopoly, cornhole, bingo and other fun games. A stilt walker and magician will be on hand to entertain the crowd. Of all the season's tailgate tents, this is certain to be the most festive with the biggest crowd, so don't miss this one!

November 24 Tennessee vs. UK Senior Day

It's a day for young and old alike, as UK alumni over age 65 and UK students with senior class standing receive FREE tent admission. Test your knowledge of UK today versus UK of yesterday by taking our "UK Then and Now" quiz. The highest scorer receives a \$50 grand prize. Prizes also will be awarded for the oldest UK alum and the youngest UK senior student in attendance.

Away Games

November 10 UK vs. Vanderbilt

The Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club will host a pregame event either Friday, November 9 or prior to the game on Saturday, November 10.

Wildcat Road Trip

Join Spindletop Hall and the UK Alumni Association for their annual Wildcat Road Trip to see UK battle Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. The trip is all-inclusive: boxed breakfast, coach bus ride to and from the game, beverage service on the bus, dinner, tickets to the game and game day goody bag. Seats are limited. Call Spindletop Hall at 859-255-2777 for more information, pricing, or to make your reservation.

The UK Alumni Association Tent is located at Commonwealth Stadium near the Will Call ticket booth between the red and green lots.



'07-'08 UK Alumni Association Officers

New officers leading the UK Alumni Association for 2007-2008 are William R. Schuetze, president-elect; Paula Leach Pope, president; Scott E. Davis, treasurer and Stan Key, secretary.



2007 Club Awards

The UK Alumni Association honored several UK Alumni Clubs at its annual Board of Directors Summer Workshop near Cincinnati, Ohio. The awards were presented to clubs based on their service to the university, the association, alumni and communities. In addition, clubs also were recognized for providing new and creative programs for their members. The recipients were selected by the association's past national presidents. Categories of the awards and the winners are:

Scholarship

In-State:

Mercer County – Scholarship solicitation project to endow the Aggie Sale Fund
Clark County – Contributed \$8,000 to the club scholarship fund this year
Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati – Awarded \$10,400 this year

Out-Of-State:

Greater Atlanta – Established second endowment in honor of David and Diana Shelton
Central Florida – Recently became active again and raised \$6,425 in funds

Student Recruitment

In-State:

Greater Louisville – Presented approximately 30 book awards this year

Out-Of-State:

Greater Atlanta – Participated in 10 college fairs, six of which were in downtown
Greater Birmingham – Attended five college fairs, held two letter writing campaigns, hosted send-off
Dallas/Ft. Worth – Attended 11 college fairs, hosted send-off

Service

In-State:

Greater Louisville – Participated in Christmas Angel Tree drive
Fayette County – Sponsored DanceBlue (UK's largest student run philanthropy event), volunteered at Shriner's Hospital and Growing Tree Pre-School
Mercer County – Served as bell ringers for the Salvation Army

Out-Of-State:

Greater Birmingham – Donated canned goods and items to a church, crayons and coloring books to Jessie's Place, and food to the Jimmy Hale Mission
Greater Dayton – Participated in Elder-Beerman Care to Share program, collected pop tabs for Ronald McDonald, and assisted with hospital clothing closet

Membership

In-State:

Mason County – Membership drive radio broadcast in conjunction with 30th anniversary and visit from President Todd
Warren County – Telephone blitz urging nonmember area alumni to join the UK Alumni Association

Out-Of-State:

Greater Birmingham – Sent spring newsletter to all active and inactive members.
Charlotte – Hosted monthly Wildcat Wednesdays for Young Alumni

Friend-Raising

In-State:

Cumberland Valley East – Lincoln Memorial University Dinner Theater
Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati – Hosted U.S. ambassador and director of the UK Patterson School, Carey Cavanaugh, to speak on Diplomatic Dialogue
Greater Louisville – Hosted Enrichment Series in conjunction with the Filson Historical Society

Out-Of-State:

Greater Nashville – Held Cultured Cars event with a visit to the Frist Center for the Arts, a Night at the Nashville Sounds, and a Night at the Nashville KATS arena football game
Sarasota Suncoast – Newly active club, hosted dinner boat cruise.
Pacific Northwest – Held annual wine tour

New and Creative Program

In-State:

Shelby County – Instituted new Thomas J. Cobb Award for outstanding service to Shelby County and UK
Warren County – Welcomed UK alumni and fans to the Music City Bowl by placing signs along I-65

Out-Of-State:

Charlotte – Leading UK license plate campaign in North Carolina



2007 Distinguished Service Awards

The UK Alumni Association recently honored five alumni and one non-alumni friend of the University of Kentucky who have provided extraordinary service to the University of Kentucky and the association. These individuals received the 2007 Distinguished Service Award during a banquet at the Board of Directors Summer Workshop in Hebron.

Marie L. Glass Falls Church, Va.

A Louisville native, Glass has been active on the local level since 1973 when she moved to the Washington, D.C., area. Under her leadership as club president, many popular programs have been adopted in the area, including dinners with university speakers, game watch parties, student recruitment programs and scholarship funding drives. She also acted as liaison with the University of Kentucky to arrange for local participation in activities during the Washington, D.C., White House visit by the NCAA champion Wildcats.

Jeannie Haines Livesay Louisville

Livesay is the type of member that is essential for an organization to be successful — someone who simply does what needs to be done. She has been involved with the UK Alumni Association for many years, volunteering her time on the local club level in numerous ways for over 26 years. Her involvement includes serving on the Greater Louisville Club's Board of Directors, and as secretary and treasurer. She has been reservations chairwoman for the UK football and basketball luncheons. She has been a Life Member since 1973 and is a former cheerleader.

Linda Hibbard Norvell Corbin

Even though not a UK grad, Norvell could not be more dedicated to the university and the Alumni Association. For over 30 years she has unselfishly given of her time and talents to the local club and also supported the UK Alumni Association. Her contributions to the Lake Cumberland Club are numerous, including coordinating club programming and annual dinners. A former home economics teacher and UK Cooperative County Extension Agent, she and her husband, Danny, will now have matching awards. He was a recipient of the UK Alumni Service Award in 1999.

Jean Dick Pickard Brentwood, Tenn.

In 1988, Pickard and her husband began the process of rebuilding their local club. She served as secretary, treasurer, vice president and president. The Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club is now one of the association's stronger clubs. She was the driving force in creating an endowment at UK for students from

Davidson and surrounding counties in Tennessee. Always ready to show her Big Blue spirit, she coordinated and co-hosted the SEC Tournament Pep Rally for the Greater Nashville Club. She has been a Life Member since 1994 and served on the Board of Directors. She joins her husband Bob as a recipient. He received the award in 1999.

John E. Rhodes Ft. Mitchell

Rhodes has had an impact on not one but two alumni clubs. With the Greater Atlanta Club, he served as the club's president, began the tradition of hosting the Wildcat pep rally prior to UK's first game in the SEC Tournament, began a semi-annual newsletter, and helped the UK Alumni Association develop its first Web site. In 1998 he became an advisor on the board of directors for the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club. He designed and helped maintain the club's Web site. He has been actively involved with the club's scholarship endowment committee and the club's annual scholarship golf outing committee. He has been a Life Member since 1986.



A capacity audience honored the 2007 UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award recipients, left to right, Daniel Sparks, Marie L. Glass, John E. Rhodes, Jeannie Haines Livesay, Linda Hibbard Norvell, and Jean Dick Pickard.

Daniel Sparks Cypress, Texas

Sparks has been called the "guiding light" for the Houston UK Alumni Club. He has served two terms as president as well as serving on the local board, even hosting the local board meetings in his home. He brought the UK campus to the Houston area by helping organize the Big Blue Preview for high school guidance counselors, a collaborative effort by the UK Alumni Association, the UK College of Engineering, and the UK Office of Admission. His hard work and perseverance helped make this a successful event. A member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1992, he has served as treasurer and as a member of most committees, including chairing the Membership Committee. His home is always open to members of the Alumni Association who are in the area for events. And despite the distance, he always attends the Summer Workshop and rarely misses a board meeting. He has been a Life Member since 1982.



The Open Door <<<

Club Hopping

Get In On The Fun — Contact A UK Alumni Club Near You!

UK alumni the world over know what the first Saturday in May brings — the annual Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs in Louisville! Alums unable to attend the most famous two minutes in sports do the next best thing and flock to their local UK Alumni Club Derby Parties. In fact, Derby Parties have become the signature event for many clubs, often times becoming the primary scholarship fund-raising event for the year.

This year was no different and club members got together to watch the race and enjoy good food, beverages, and lots of fun at parties in private homes as well as at racetracks around the country. Ladies always don their fanciest hats and the gents show off their wildest ties while everyone celebrates the Sport of Kings and reminisces about Kentucky and the good ol' days.

Derby Day parties are just one of the many organized events that take place each year at local UK Alumni Clubs. Wine tasting excursions, art museum and theater trips, academic guest lecturers, UK student recruiting events, UK student send-off parties, UK basketball and football game watch parties — these are just some of the get-togethers scheduled around the country by folks with a common bond: their love of the University of Kentucky.

The UK Alumni Association provides an on-going connection not only among UK alumni living in the same locale, but also between UK alumni and the university community, all the while helping to develop positive goodwill, support and loyalty to the University of Kentucky.



Hollywood Park was the place to be for the **Southern California UK Alumni Club** annual Derby Party.



Members and friends of the **Northeast Ohio UK Alumni Club** gathered at the Chagrin Valley Athletic Club in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, for a Derby Party. Attendees donated about 100 books to the club's Books for Children service project.



Over 30 members attended the **Suncoast (Sarasota) UK Alumni Club** Derby Party.



Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club officers Carol McIntosh, Carolyn Rabe, Dawn Bogie and Wendy Chaney enjoyed the festivities at the club's Derby Party.

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Club Hopping



Not a member? With about 50 clubs around the country it's a good bet that there is a UK Alumni Club near you:

Kentucky
 Anderson County
 Ashland-Boyd County
 Barren River
 Big Sandy
 Christian County
 Clark County
 Cumberland Valley East
 Cumberland Valley West
 Danville-Boyle County
 Daviess County
 Fayette County
 Franklin County
 Fulton County
 Greater Louisville
 Hardin County
 Henderson County
 Hopkins County
 Lake Cumberland
 Mason County
 McCracken County

Mercer County
 Northern Kentucky/
 Greater Cincinnati
 Shelby County
 Southcentral Kentucky
 Warren County

Alabama
 Birmingham
 Northern Alabama

Arizona
 Scottsdale

California
 Northern California
 Southern California

District of Columbia
 Nation's Capital Region

Florida
 Central Florida – Orlando
 Naples-Ft. Myers
 Sarasota
 Tampa Bay

Georgia
 Greater Atlanta

Illinois
 Chicago

Indiana
 Central Indiana

North Carolina
 Charlotte
 Triangle Area

Ohio
 Northern KY/Greater Cincinnati
 Central Ohio – Columbus
 Greater Dayton
 Northeast Ohio – Cleveland
 Northwest Ohio – Findlay

Tennessee
 Chattanooga
 Greater Nashville

Texas
 Dallas-Ft. Worth
 Houston

Virginia
 Central Virginia
 Hampton Roads

Washington
 Pacific Northwest – Seattle

Each club covers a wide geographic area and would like to include as many UK grads as possible in the fun. If you do not live near a club location but are within driving distance to attend an event from time-to-time, please contact us for club membership at ukalumni.net, keyword: join. No club in your area? There are probably more UK alums within your midst than you would

guess! For example, Ada County in Idaho has 54 UK alums living there right now. How about getting together informally to network and enjoy a local event?

The benefit you receive from enjoying the camaraderie of other UK grads is definitely worth your time!

How Many UK Grads Live Near You?

It's no surprise that Fayette County, Ky., is home to 33,491 UK grads. But do you know that Boone County, Mo., has 84 UK alums? How many UK grads live near you?

1. Go to ukalumni.net
2. Search for keyword: maps
3. Click on your state to bring up statistics about alums living near you.

- Contacting UK grads is easy!
1. Register for the UK online community (link from the ukalumni.net home page)
 2. Click on alumni directory and enter the name of your city/state or just your state to generate a listing of local UK alumni.
 3. Review your results and contact a new UK friend!



Ambassador Carey Cavanaugh was guest speaker at a *Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club* event. He is director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. Cavanaugh, right, is pictured with club members Robert Simmons and Sandy Patterson.



Tom and Judy Corn were among the attendees at the *Houston UK Alumni Club Derby Party*.



College of Social Work

The UK College of Social Work is committed to preparing ethical, compassionate, knowledgeable, and culturally competent social workers to enhance the quality of life and uphold the people's dignity. The baccalaureate program in social work is the largest in the state and attracts some of UK's most diverse students and best scholars including last year's Sullivan Award and Singletary Scholarship winner, Tara Bonistall. Its masters program offers concentrations in mental health or family and community, while the doctoral program allows students to gain experience in hands-on research and teaching.

The college has several centers providing resources for the community. The Comprehensive Assessment and Training Services Clinic is advancing its research in early childhood mental health through the H. Otto Kaak Chair in Early Childhood Mental Health, made possible by a pledge of \$3 million from R. Bruce Bacon of Michigan. Dr. Kaak, a professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at UK, is one of the clinic's principal investigators.

The Center for the Study of Violence Against Children enhances the health and well-being of children and their families through research, service and dissemination of information about child abuse and trauma. The Institute for Workplace Innovation responds to job quality issues in today's workplace, making UK among the first to respond to its state's economic and workforce development concerns.

The college works with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services through programs and service projects that bring evidence-based research to public services. In addition, its Project Age program is growing the numbers of graduates entering geriatric social work, an increasingly important field.

The College of Social Work is engaged and robust. Social work is a career that offers enormous possibilities and challenges, and the college is proud of its students and alumni who take on today's knotty issues.



Adrienne Whitt-Woosley '99 '00, left, and Aimee Mau '05 assess a young child at the Comprehensive Assessment and Training Services Clinic.



Dr. John Mink, right, professor, UK College of Dentistry Department of Pediatric Dentistry, was awarded the 2007 Presidential Citation Award by Dr. Andy Elliott '83 DE, outgoing Kentucky Dental Association president. The award was presented to Mink for his contribution to both the dental health of Kentuckians and his service to the Kentucky Dental Association. Mink was a 2006 recipient of the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award.

»»» The Open Door College View



UK College of Education students lunched with four college alumni who currently serve as trustees and administrators for UK.



UK College of Engineering alumni and friends enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise, which included a stop at Ephesus while in Kusadasi, Turkey.

The **UK College of Health Sciences** celebrated its 40th anniversary with a series of events that included a reception hosted by Dean Lori Gonzalez and the Gala, a night of recognition, food and dancing. Those attending the reception included, left to right, Pat Waggener '61 HS, Johnnie Miller '61 HS, Bob Miller and Sharon Stewart, associate dean for academic affairs.



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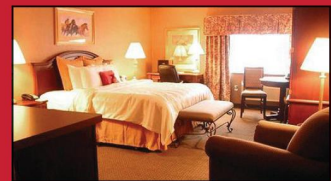
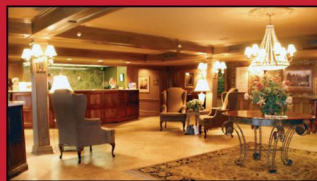
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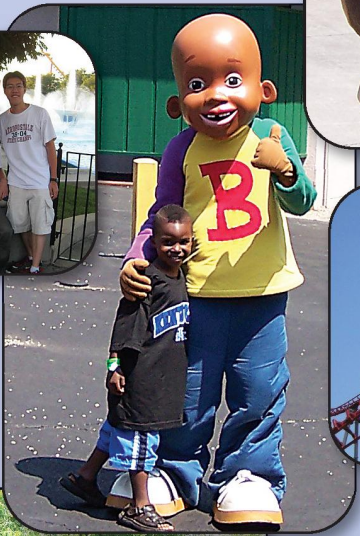
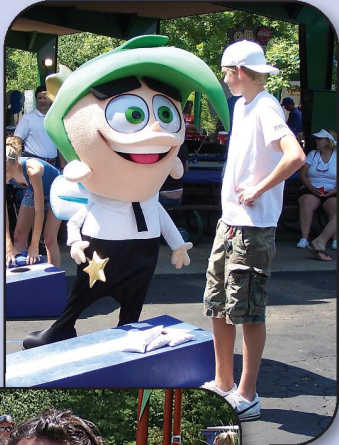
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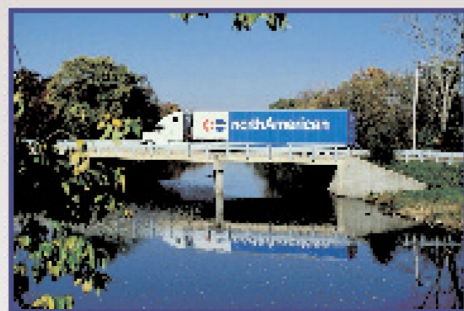
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The Open Door



Career Corner with Caroline Francis



Workshop Helps Grad Land First Job

When it comes to interviewing for a job for the first time, it always pays to be prepared. Catherine Walker '07 discovered that firsthand. Walker was among the 50 UK seniors that attended the Last Minute Job Search workshop sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and James W. Stuckert Career Center. After completing the workshop, she got in her car and headed to Nashville, Tenn., for a job interview with Dell the next day.

Walker's interview was successful. She was offered a position as sales representative with the Dell team. She credits the Last Minute Job Search for helping her prepare for the interview. In an essay written about the workshop, Walker said the workshop helped her to be confident and calm while interviewing. The Dell interview process took eight hours but was worth it. Walker landed a job after this first interview. By completing the Last Minute Job Search workshop and being the first participant to receive a job offer, she also won an iPod Nano.

Job Seekers

Survive Your First 100 Days Of New Job

UK alumna and business management consultant Liz Cornish was recently on campus to lead a workshop for students and alums. Cornish's book, *"Hit the Ground Running,"* offers excellent advice on how to start any job on the right foot. Specifically, her book focuses on the first 100 days and how to begin a new position better prepared. This phase is often a critical period in one's career that can set the tone for future success within an organization. For more information, go to www.100days.com. Read more about Cornish in the spring 2007 *Kentucky Alumni* magazine online at www.ukalumni.net keyword: Cornish.

Mark These Dates for 2007 – 2008 Career Fairs

September 19, 2007 - Business Career Fair
October 10, 2007 – Engineering & Hi-Tech Career Fair
November 15, 2007 – Communications Career Fair
January 30, 2008 - Agriculture Career Fair
February 26-27, 2008 - Career Expo

Is Speed Networking For You?

Many professional organizations and alumni associations are hosting Speed Networking events. These events are geared not only to job seekers, but individuals desiring to generate new business contacts, meet people, or simply get acclimated to a new city. The events are moderated and structured, allowing each person to have equal time. Through a business card exchange, you are free to follow-up with contacts with whom you share a connection.

With 80 percent of jobs found through some form of networking, it makes sense to attend a Speed Networking event as part of your professional development. Visit www.ukalumni.net for upcoming Speed Networking events.

Learning Disabilities At Work

Employees with learning disabilities are often in Catch-22 situations. Should they disclose their learning disability and risk being stigmatized or not disclose and risk being let go for not meeting expectations or poor performance? Consider disclosing your disability before it impacts performance, be specific about your requests, and offer examples of your past successes.

Employers

Recruit For Employees While On Campus

Remember to contact the University of Kentucky James W. Stuckert Career Center (www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or 859-257-2746) if your company has internships or job openings for students and alumni, would like to conduct campus interviews, would like to attend an upcoming Career Fair or serve as a panelist for a career workshop.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—Jim Newberry

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

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

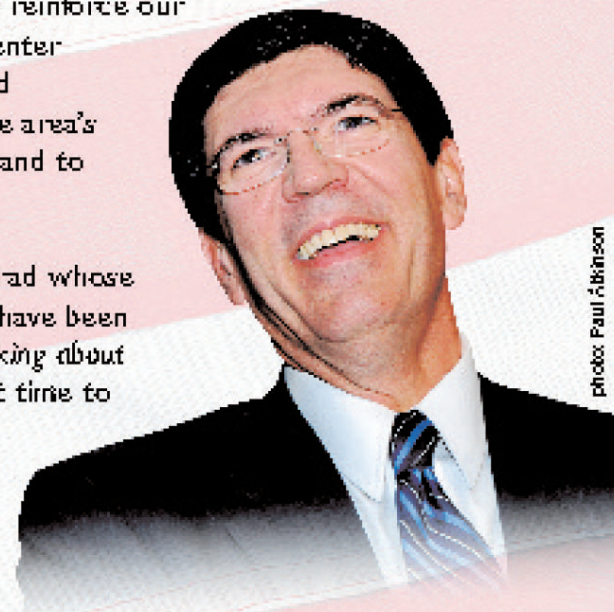


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William J. Wilson Jr. '60 BE earned his U.S. Coast Guard captain's license and founded Billsreef LLC to operate fishing charters in the Gulf of Mexico, offering light tackle coastal fishing, manatee experience, and general excursions. His company is based in Crystal River, Fla. 

John Bailey '61 EN has been inducted into the UK Engineering Hall of Distinction. His engineering career includes work as a development engineer in the military applications unit of Honeywell Inc., where he helped to develop the heating and cooling system for the Minuteman missile program. Later, he served as market manager for residential controls in Honeywell's European division before being promoted to vice president of marketing. He currently lives in Osprey, Fla., with his wife, Karina.

R. William Jewell '63 EN has been inducted into the UK Engineering Hall of Distinction this year. In 2005 he retired as vice president for hydrocarbons and energy at Dow Chemical Co. During his career he served in operational, planning, financial, systems and marketing positions at Dow. Jewell lives in Houston, Texas, and Big Fork, Mont., with his wife, Barbara.

Rita Ray '63 AS will retire in November from West Virginia Public Broadcasting, where she has served as executive director since 1994. She lives in Charleston, W.V.

Paul Willis '63 AS, '69 LAW has retired from his position as dean of libraries at the University of South Carolina, where he is credited with increasing the endowments of rare books

and special collections, implementing new technology, and improving student library services. Before joining South Carolina, Willis was the director of the University of Kentucky W. T. Young Library and had spent his entire career at UK. In 2003, he also was a recipient of a UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

L. Berkley Davis Jr. '66 '70 '72 EN has become a member of the UK College of Engineering Hall of Distinction. He has been a chief engineer for systems at General Electric since 1988. Davis holds 20 patents related to gas combustion, was named a Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in 2000, and received the General Electric Steinmetz Award in 1991. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Niskayuna, N.Y.

Dudley Sheffler '66 BE is a member of the board of directors for TransDigm Group Inc., as well as an independent member of the organization's Audit Committee. TransDigm is a designer, producer and supplier of engineering aircraft components for commercial and military use. He also is a retired president and chief executive officer of Reltec Corp., and lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, with his wife, **Barbara Keil Sheffler '65 ED**.

Robert A. Wohn Jr. '69 EN, '74 LAW is a member of the 18th Judicial Circuit Court in Tallahassee, Fla. Prior to his appointment by Gov. Charlie Crist, Wohn had been a partner in the law firm Wohn & McKinley PA since 1985. He formerly worked as a sole practitioner and as an associate with Anderson & Hurt PA in Orlando. Early in his career Wohn was an industrial engineer with Square D Co. in Lexington. He currently lives in Cocoa, Fla.

1970s


Susan R. Schwaiger '73 ED is an attorney with Kaplan Fox & Kilsheimer LLP in New York, N.Y. Specializing in antitrust litigation, she had previously served as counsel in the New York office of Cohen Milstein since 2001. She lives in Montclair, N.J.

David Gleim '73 CIS is the dean of libraries at South Dakota State University in Brookings. He previously provided library leadership for several Colorado institutions, including the University of Colorado – Denver, Metropolitan State College, and Community College of Denver. He also held appointments at the University of South Florida, the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill and Florida State University. He is married to **Sharon Sweeney Gleim '73 CIS**.

Carlos Cabrera '73 EN is the recipient of the 2007 AIChE Fuel and Petrochemical Division Award given at the National AIChE meeting in Houston, Texas. The award goes to an outstanding chemical engineer practicing in the area of fuels and petrochemicals who has attained a management position. Cabrera is the president and chief executive officer of Universal Oil Products, an international supplier of process technology, catalysts, engineered systems, and technical and engineering services in the petroleum refining, petrochemical, chemical, and gas processing industries. In 2006 he became a member of the UK College of Engineering Hall of Distinction. He lives in Des Plaines, Ill.

Hobie Thomas Feagai '73 NUR recently received a doctoral degree in educational leadership in higher education from

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Argosy University in Hawaii. She currently lives in Kaneohe and has three children. 

Paula Gastenveld '74 AS is the president of Owensboro Community & Technical College. She formerly held the position of provost at Valencia Community College West Campus in Orlando, Fla., and has worked in several leadership roles in community colleges in Ohio and Massachusetts.

Ronald J. Ebelhar '75 '76 EN is the vice president of environmental services for H.C. Nutting Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. This year he received the Woodland G. Shockley Memorial Award from ASTM International Committee D18 for his exceptional and long-term meritorious contributions to the committee. An ASTM international member since 1980, Ebelhar serves as D18 first vice chairman and chairs various subcommittees. An ASTM Fellow and Award of Merit winner, he has also received the A. Ivan Johnson Outstanding Achievement Award and the Committee D18 Technical Editor Award. Ebelhar's professional career spans project management and senior consultancy for geotechnical and environmental engineering projects worldwide. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles C. Hughes '75 BE recently became a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a legal association founded in 1950 to represent experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality. Hughes is a partner in the firm of



Hughes Hill & Tenney LLC with offices in Peoria and Decatur, Ill., where he resides.

Logan Caldwell '75 EN is president of Houston BioFuels Consultants LLC in Texas. His professional experience includes more than 30 years in the downstream oil industry, including experience in business development, procurement, and sales for biofuels, traditional fuels, petrochemicals, and specialty products for companies such as Chevron, Exxon, Hess Oil, and Air Products. He lives in Kingswood, Texas.

Sandra C. Gray '76 '84 BE, '98 GS is the first female president of Asbury College in Wilmore. She previously served 17 years as professor of business management and chairwoman of the Department of Business and Economics before being named provost in July 2006. She lives with her husband, **Kenneth Gray '78 DES**, in Nicholasville.



Garvin Quinn '77 '94 CIS is the director of agricultural communications at the Oklahoma State University Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. He previously was the director of the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Tennessee. Quinn lives in Stillwater, Okla.

Michael Waggoner '77 '79 AG is head of the Department of Soil Science at North Carolina State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, where he has served as a professor since 1989. A member of several professional organizations, including the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America, Gamma Sigma Delta and

Sigma Xi, Waggoner received the university's Faculty Resource Development Award in 2002. He also was named an American Society of Agronomy Fellow in 2002. Waggoner lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

Daniel M. Canafax '78 PHA is the chief development officer for ARYx Therapeutics, a private drug discovery and development company. He is responsible for the continued advancement of ARYx's drug pipeline, which includes three products in clinical trials. Prior to joining ARYx, Canafax served in several pharmaceutical positions including vice president of clinical development for Xenoport Inc., director and medical monitor at MedImmune Inc., and director of clinical affairs at Elan Pharmaceuticals Inc. He also was a faculty member at the University of Minnesota from 1978 to 1997, serving as professor of pharmacy, surgery and otolaryngology and director of a clinical trials office and drug analysis laboratory. He lives in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Patricia Howard Lowry '78 AS is a litigation partner with the international law firm Squire Sanders & Dempsey LLP in its West Palm Beach, Fla., office. She was recently inducted as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers, an invitation-only fellowship that honors lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and who have demonstrated high standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality. She lives in Miami.



Shearle L. Furnish '78 '84 AS is the founding dean of the College of Liberal Arts and So-

cial Sciences at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. He provides leadership to nine academic departments and approximately 112 full-time faculty members. A scholar of medieval literature, Furnish has authored many journal articles, book reviews and conference papers, in addition to receiving numerous grants and awards. He previously served as the head of the Department of English, Philosophy and Modern Languages at West Texas A&M University. While a student at UK, he received the Ellershaw Award for excellence in doctoral study from the Department of English.

Jonathan D. Ohlman '79 LAW is a judge on the 5th Judicial Circuit Court in Tallahassee, Fla., and deals with compensation claims. Appointed by Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, Ohlman has over 25 years experience practicing law, including positions with the Lexington-based law firm Boehl Stophor Graves & Deindoefer and the Florida law firm Pattillo McKeever & Bice PA. He lives in Ocala.

Joe F. Pryse '79 DES is a principal of the Boston-based architectural firm Leers Weinzapfel Associates, that recently received the 2007 American Institute of Architects Award. The highest honor given by the institute, the award annually recognizes an architectural firm which has consistently produced distinguished architecture for at least 10 years. Pryse lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass., with his wife, **Beth A. Worrell '80 DES**.

Harrell "Lester" Reed '79 MED is the vice president of medical affairs with MultiCare Health Systems in Tacoma, Wash. He oversees medical and

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clinical operations at Allenmore, Tacoma General and Mary Bridge Children's Hospitals. A published scholar, teacher, practitioner and administrator, he has held positions with the Naval Medical Research Institute, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Madigan Army Medical Center and the Uniformed Services University of Health Science Medical School.

1980s

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2000s

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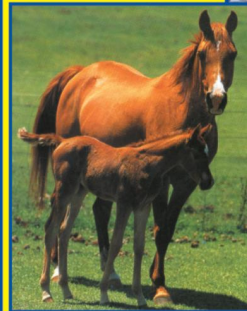
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Myra Blackwelder Comes Full Circle

Member of UK's first women's golf team returns as coach

When she became the University of Kentucky's first full female athletic scholarship recipient in 1975, Myra Van Hoose Blackwelder '78 AG never dreamed she would one day be back on campus as the new women's golf coach. She never imagined

She hopes to bring valuable knowledge from her years on the professional tour to the golfers at UK.

"The most important thing about playing at the tour level is preparation. Golf is a sport that requires a multi-skill

107th National Amateur Championship. Mallory transferred from the University of Florida and enters UK as a junior with two seasons of eligibility remaining. The younger Blackwelder is rated No. 3 in the women's amateur rankings of *Golfweek Magazine*.

"The kids (Myles and Mallory) were always around while I was practicing on off weeks for the tour. It was a necessity. We had two carts. My husband (Worth Blackwelder) had one kid in one cart and I had one in the other cart."

Blackwelder served as head women's golf coach for one season at Transylvania University (2001-02) and was the boys and girls coach for two seasons at Woodford County High School. Since 1992, she has served as a golf instructor at Man 'O War Golf Club in Lexington and at Planter's Row in Nicholasville. Some of her individual golf students have won titles at various levels including the NCAA, American Junior Golf Association, PGA Junior Series, Kentucky State Amateur and Miss Kentucky Golf. She also has been involved with numerous Kentucky high school players who have been named all-state members and won regional high school tournaments.

In addition to coaching, Blackwelder is a founding member of the Kentucky Sports Authority, which was founded in 2005 to actively pursue athletic events with the goal of bringing them to Kentucky. She also served as the LPGA Goals and Objectives chairwoman in 1988, LPGA Veterans Forum chairwoman in 2005 and is currently a member of the Ryder Cup Task Force in preparation for the 2008 Ryder Cup, to be held at the Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville.

Blackwelder is a member of the 1991 Class of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. While attending Lafayette High School in Lexington, she won four straight high school girls' state golf championships and three straight Kentucky PGA Junior titles. She also is a member of the 1999 Class of the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame and the 2007 Class of the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame.

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Women's Golf head coach Myra Blackwelder with Sophomore Erica Still.

herself back at UK ready to take on the challenge of resurrecting the women's golf program, but that is exactly where she finds herself today.

"I was on the very first women's golf team here, so it does bring me full circle with Kentucky," Blackwelder said. "It is really neat in many ways. I never imagined myself doing this. I was very comfortable in my life, but now I am really glad I made the change. It feels right. I think we have a great opportunity here."

Blackwelder is one of the most successful women golfers in UK history. She earned wins in 10 colligate golf invitational tournaments as a Wildcat and claimed two Kentucky State Amateur Championships. She appeared on the LPGA tour for 12 seasons, winning the Rolex Rookie of the Year in 1980. She joined the LPGA Legends Tour in 2000 and is 37th on the career money list.

set. I will tell my players to be true to themselves and know their weaknesses — then practice on improving in those areas," Blackwelder said.

Blackwelder said one of the most important things she can do as a coach is know when to talk, and more importantly, know when not to say anything.

"Golf is all confidence. Sometimes it is best to let them play. That will be the hardest part of being a coach for me. I have to know when to bite my tongue."

Blackwelder brings a unique perspective to coaching. She has experienced the game of golf from many different angles — a junior, a member of the LPGA tour, an instructor, coach, and now as a mother of a junior. Her daughter Mallory completed her sophomore year as a member of the University of Florida's women's golf team. She recently won the Women's Western Golf Association's

UK Again Leads Nation In Attendance

For the 11th time in 12 years, UK's average crowd of 23,421 led all Division I men's basketball teams for the 2006-07 season. It marks the 19th time in the 31-year history of Rupp Arena that Kentucky has had the top attendance figure. A total of 373,737 fans passed through the turnstiles at Rupp Arena for the 16 Wildcat home games during the 2006-07 season.

Sean Coughlin Named First-Team All-America

Senior catcher Sean Coughlin was named a first-team All-American by the Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. He led the UK lineup in several categories during his senior year, including home runs (13) and RBI (73). Coughlin led the Southeastern Conference in RBI in 2007 and ranks second in the 103-year history of UK basketball. His batting average was .344, ranking fourth on the team.

He becomes just the 15th Wildcat to receive All-America recognition, including becoming the first UK player to earn the honor twice in his career. Coughlin was a 13th round Major League Baseball Draft selection of the Arizona Diamondbacks.



Sean Coughlin, shown here as a Wildcat, recently began his pro career playing for the Missoula Osprey (Missoula, Mont.) in the Pioneer Rookie League.

Kentucky Basketball 2007-08 Schedule

Date	Opponent	TV	Time
Oct. 31	PIKEVILLE COLLEGE, (exh.)	FSNS/BBSN	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	SEATTLE (exh.)	FSNS/BBSN	TBA
Nov. 6	2K SPORTS COLLEGE HOOPS CLASSIC	ESPNU	TBA
Nov. 7	2K SPORTS COLLEGE HOOPS CLASSIC	ESPNU	TBA
Nov. 15	2K Sports College Hoops Classic, NYC	ESPN2	TBA
Nov. 16	2K Sports College Hoops Classic, NYC	ESPN2	TBA
Nov. 21	LIBERTY	FSNS/BBSN	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 24	TEXAS SOUTHERN	FSNS/BBSN	TBA
Nov. 27	STONY BROOK	FSNS/BBSN	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	NORTH CAROLINA	ESPN2	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Indiana	CBS	3:45 p.m.
Dec. 15	vs. UAB at Louisville	ESPN	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Houston	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Dec. 22	TENNESSEE TECH	FSNS/BBSN	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	SAN DIEGO	ESPN2	TBA
Dec. 31	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL	FSNS/BBSN	Noon
Jan. 5	LOUISVILLE	CBS	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	VANDERBILT	CBS	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Mississippi State	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Florida	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	TENNESSEE	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	SOUTH CAROLINA	LFS	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Georgia	CBS	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Auburn	LFS	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	ALABAMA	LFS	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Vanderbilt	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	at LSU	LFS	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	GEORGIA	ESPN	9:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	ARKANSAS	CBS	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	OLE MISS	LFS	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 2	at Tennessee	CBS	Noon
Mar. 5	at South Carolina	LFS	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 9	FLORIDA	CBS	Noon
Mar. 13	SEC Tournament, Atlanta	LFS/CBS	TBA
Mar. 14	SEC Tournament, Atlanta	LFS/CBS	TBA
Mar. 15	SEC Tournament, Atlanta	LFS/CBS	TBA
Mar. 16	SEC Tournament, Atlanta	LFS/CBS	TBA

All times Eastern and subject to change.

Thomas Wins Trinidad And Tobago National Championship

UK junior sprinter Mikel Thomas captured the men's 110 high-hurdle national championship in his home country of Trinidad and Tobago. Thomas won the title with a personal best time of 14.14, which ranks as the third-best time in that event in school history. During his first season at Kentucky, Thomas set the indoor school record in the 60-meter hurdles.

Felts Named Academic All-America Second Team

Junior women's golfer Beth Felts was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America women's at-large second team. Earlier this season, she was honored as the co-Southeastern Conference Scholar Athlete of the Year, the first such honor in school history. A dual-major in pre-physical therapy and business management, Felts has a cumulative 4.0 grade point average.

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GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1932

The first UK Greek Rush closes with nine sororities pledging 115 girls on the first bid day . . . Professor W.S. Sutherland, coach of the Debate team, says plans for the coming year are uncertain because there is no budget and little possibility of acquiring one . . . Johnny Craddock, *Kentucky Kernel* art editor, is chosen managing editor of the *Kampus Kat*, the UK comic publication published by Sigma Delta Chi . . . The Department of Physical Education announces plans to offer its first course in golf to male and female students interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity golf teams . . . Three cadet hops and one military ball are planned for the academic year by the Scabard and Blade . . . Pierre Whiting, the long-time loyal UK janitor in the Administration Building, says he is disgusted that mice have returned to the building's basement with the arrival of a Candy Store for students . . . Two boa constrictors, each about 10 feet long, disappear from the Natural Science Building within days of each other. The property of the Zoology Department, the snakes were imported from Honduras for \$23 a foot . . . In response to a student petition, President McVey says he will appoint a three member committee to look into reforming the UK athletic system . . . A new system to elect beauty queens on campus is put into place, using impartial out-of-town judges.

1957

The College of Pharmacy opens its doors for the first time on Washington Ave. The UK Pharmacy School was located previously in Louisville . . . UK sororities extend bids to 248 coeds during fall rush parties, while social fraternities accept 231 pledges . . . Dean of Women Doris M. Seward takes issue with a recent *Kentucky Kernel* Kutie pose by a female student saying it was in "very bad taste" and "provocative" . . . Dr. H. H. Downing, the dean of Kentucky tennis for over 30 years and first UK tennis coach, retires and Glenn Dorroh, a former pupil, takes over . . . Bohmer

Moments In History



Photo courtesy of the Kentuckian

Nick Panayi, a business management junior, helps Mimi Ismail, an undeclared freshman, after mud splattered into her eye during the Student Development Council Oozeball Tournament in the 1994-1995 academic year. The two were playing for the Cosmopolitan Club. The UK Student Development Council helps to raise money for UK programs and works with the UK Office of Development and the UK Development Council. Its goal is to encourage students to participate in scholarship, leadership and service activities that will stimulate commitment and philanthropy as active UK alumni.

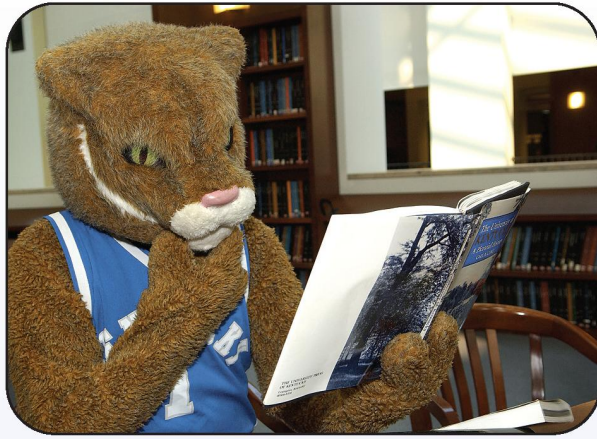
black smoke from a roof fire pours from air-conditioning vents . . . Sir Harold Wilson, four-time Prime Minister of Great Britain, speaks to an SGA sponsored assembly in Memorial Hall . . . Dr. Gilbert Friedell is appointed executive director of the McDowell Cancer Network and the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center . . . UK gets its first gay campus organization, the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students . . . In the previous two years, only 14 UK students have received sanctions for plagiarism but the actual number of violations is probably higher, says Bill Lacy, academic ombudsman . . . College of Pharmacy faculty members vote to support a plan for a 55,000 square foot building after the Kentucky General Assembly only approves enough money for a 40,000 square foot facility . . . President Otis Singletary says UK will take steps to comply with Title IX and add a full time women's coach and another women's varsity team in either softball or swimming, provide locker room space for the women's track team and move the gymnastic team from Seaton Center to the more spacious Alumni Gymnasium.

Flying Service Inc. advertises flying lessons in warm, comfortable airplanes for only 10 cents a mile at Blue Grass Airport . . . Holmes Hall, a women's residence, is not ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester and opening is rescheduled for December, causing crowding in other dorms . . . UK Health Services announces it will no longer provide flu shots for families of UK faculty . . . Frank Sinatra and Mitzi Gaynor star in "*The Joker Is Wild*" at the Strand Theatre . . . Diana Edney is chosen Lances Queen at the Lances Carnival. She is a sophomore independent, representing Triangle Fraternity.

1982

UK Athletics Association Board of Directors votes unanimously to open bidding on the UK football and basketball radio contract . . . About 100 students and faculty members flee Research Facility 2 at noon as thick

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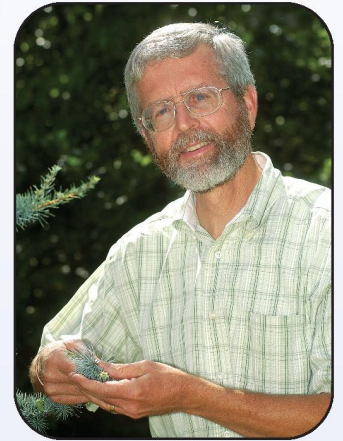
Ask A Wildcat <<<

Q: I've heard it's better to plant trees in your yard during the fall but that seems wrong to me. What's the scoop for having the best chances of growing a healthy specimen as quickly as possible?

A: The rule of thumb you have heard is correct. But, like all rules-of-thumb, there are a few exceptions. It is always important to remember that half of the plant is underground. When we transplant something into the landscape we lose up to 95 percent of the root tips. This means that the amount of water that a plant can take up is reduced. Deciduous trees and shrubs transplanted in the fall do not need as much water because they are leafless through the winter. They also regenerate new root tips throughout the winter because our soils rarely freeze more than an inch or two deep. When it is time for spring growth, the plant has re-established a large percent of the lost roots and will tolerate hot dry summers better. The exception is with broadleaf evergreens and marginally-hardy

plants. They do better when transplanted in the spring.

Also, it isn't entirely true that trees and shrubs do not grow in winter. It's true that shoots are not growing and producing new leaves but roots do grow at this time. Roots grow more when the soil is cool. This is why trees and shrubs re-establish more rapidly when moved in the fall. Fertilizing around Thanksgiving but before New Years allows the plant to begin taking up nitrogen and other mineral elements before spring growth. Growth produced in spring is in proportion to what the roots can support during the hot dry summer months.



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Q: I'm interested in getting some of those new, thinner veneers for several of my teeth. Are they just as good as traditional veneers? What do I need to know before contacting my dentist?

A: Veneers are porcelain shells that are cemented onto the front surfaces of teeth primarily to create a better, more pleasing smile. Teeth that are chipped, worn, misshapen, crooked or even discolored can be hidden.

Traditionally, dentists would alter the front of a tooth by removing a small amount of the enamel to allow for thickness of the veneer. An impression would be taken and sent to a dental lab to make the veneer. In some cases a temporary veneer would be made at chair side. At a second appointment the veneer would be placed on the tooth, polished and the bite adjusted.

Newer types of veneers are being advertised that suggest little or no reduction of the tooth. An impression is made on the first visit and a cast of the patient's teeth made. A special dental lab makes the veneer that is almost egg-shell thickness and this is returned to the dentist for the follow-up appointment. These are placed in position and with the patient's approval are "bonded" into place. No temporary is needed since no adjustment of the tooth was needed.

Which type of veneer that the dentist chooses is dictated by several factors. How a patient uses his teeth and cares for them are extremely important. Veneering does add some thickness to the front of the tooth. In some situations removal of some of the enamel makes for a less toothy smile. Patients who have lots of "contacts" from the lower teeth on the edges of the front teeth may chip the veneers more easily. Those who bite hard things

like fingernails or pencils are not good candidates. Those who clench and grind may lose veneers easily and require a bite guard. A thinner veneer would be more successful in a patient who has top and bottom teeth not touching. Also, some reduction of the material and adjacent tooth is needed in patients who have front fillings.

The life of a veneer is dictated by all the above issues. They are by no means a permanent fix for a tooth. They may chip, become uncemented and over time may develop staining at the cement edge between the veneer and the enamel. The average life span may range from five to 20 years or more. Healthy teeth without cavities and healthy gums where no bleeding and inflammation are present are needed for either type of veneer to be successful.



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