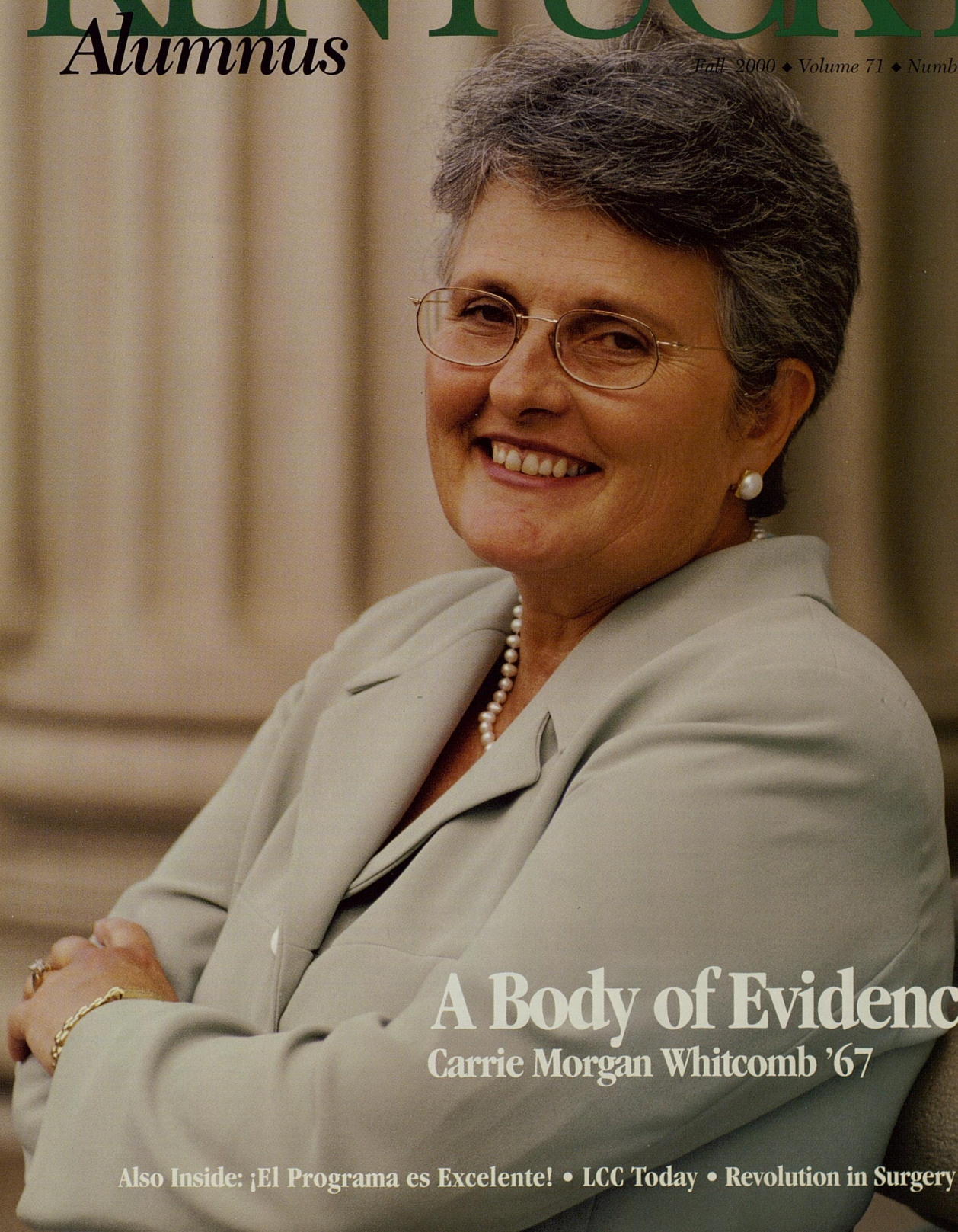


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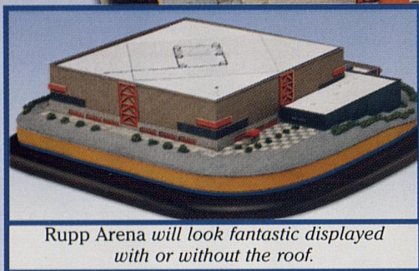
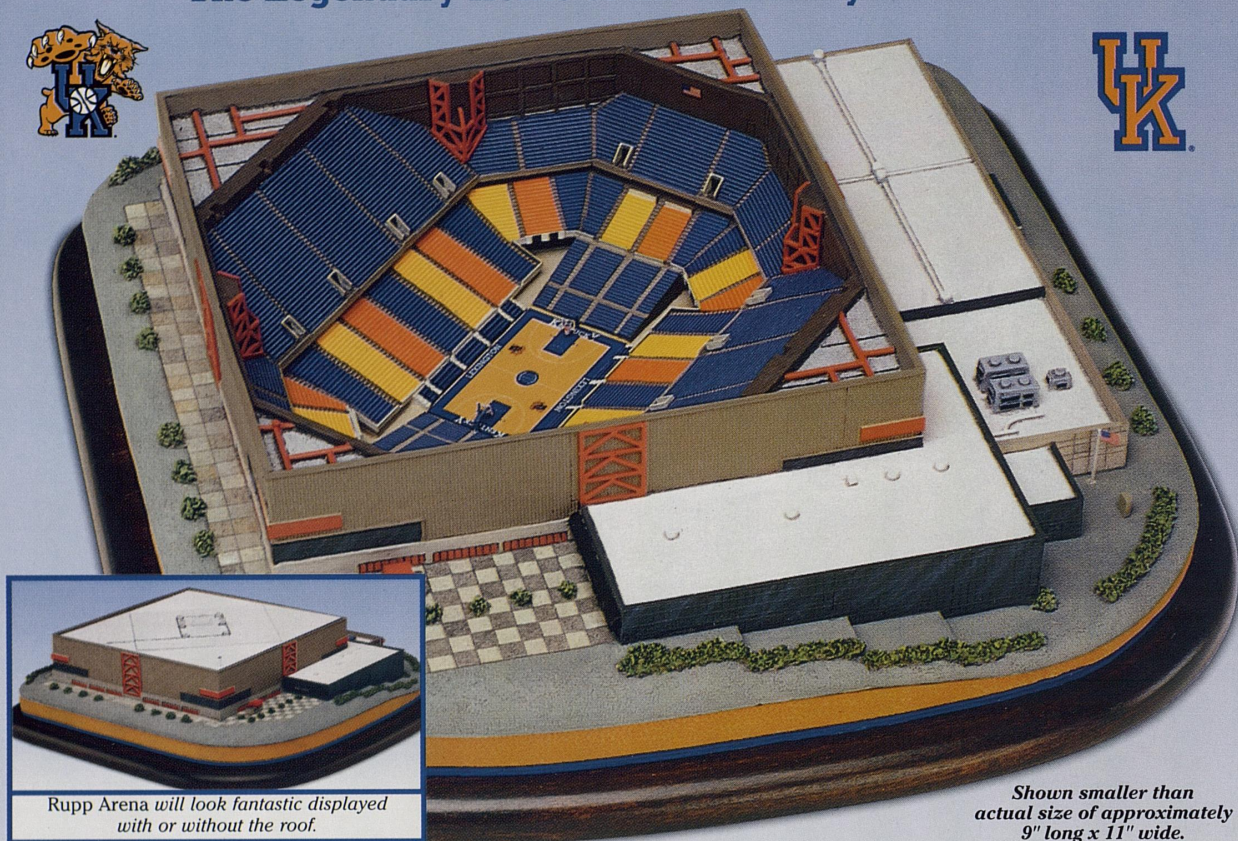
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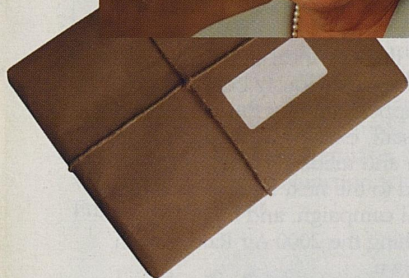
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Carrie Morgan Whitcomb '67 grew up in Eastern Kentucky riding into the hollows with the Frontier Nursing Service as a child. After earning two degrees, Whitcomb went to work for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service where she was one of the first to dissect the handiwork of the Unabomber. Now she is the director of the National Center for Forensic Science, a clearing-house providing educational materials, training, research and, eventually, certification of forensic science personnel. By Linda Perry, Cover Photo: Jon Goell, Goell Photography.

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Under the spreading ginkgo tree

Remember how the campus felt and looked and smelled in the fall? It's the most wonderful time of the year!

October skies so blue and clear with fluffy white cumulus clouds billowing in the sky. The air turning crisp, leaving behind those muggy, hot days of August when rushees hurried from sorority house to sorority house trying to pretend they really weren't sweating. What's the old word for it...they were just glowing?

And the smell in the air ... some said it was roasted peanuts from the Jiff peanut butter factory on Winchester Road; others said it was bourbon mash, and still others thought it tobacco curing in the warehouses on Angliana Avenue.

I still love the huge ginkgo tree over by M.I. King Library with its golden, fan-shaped leaves that crackle under your feet as you kick through them. And, you have to kick through them! Just think of all the students, now alumni, that have passed by that tree. The chatter, the romance, the classroom angst that tree has been witness to. What did that ginkgo tree see of you?

Forgive me for being so nostalgic, but there really is no place like home. Other people are feeling it, too. Three times in recent months people have waxed eloquent about this university.

The Presidential Search Committee asked the rhetorical question, what's not to like? Then members of the committee spontaneously began to tick off a variety of reasons that make UK a plum opportunity for the right person ... a strong student body, good faculty and staff, exciting academic programs, the University's statewide land-grant mission and medical center, a wide-spread commitment to moving the institution to the next level, supportive state and local governments, dynamic capital campaign, and more.

At his Media Day news conference launching the 2000 Air Raid, Coach Hal Mumme gave a heartfelt answer of his own.

"Oh, we love this place. The Bluegrass is beautiful. The University of Kentucky is such a great place to be. Our kids can get a really good education here because they have to work in the classroom like everyone else. And, the people, from the President (Charles Wethington) to the alumni ..., everyone is so friendly and supportive of what we are trying to do here. Yep, this place is the best."

What is a university?

A University is a place;
It is a Spirit;
It is a means of learning,
A collection of books,
Laboratories where work in science goes forward;
It is the source of the teaching
Of the beauties of literature and the arts;
It is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn;
It protects the traditions,
Honors the new and tests its value;
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—UK President Frank L. McVey
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Errata: A note from the president of the School of Journalism Alumni Association, Andrew Oppmann, asks us to point out that the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame is a program of the SJA Alumni Association. Recently inducted honorees included Tom Poston, whose name was misspelled in UK Beat last issue.

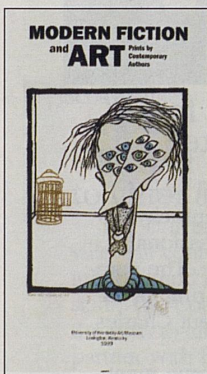


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Center for Rural Health

The National Rural Health Association named the UK Center for Rural Health the nation's Outstanding Rural Health Program. Based in Hazard, the center aims to improve the health of rural Kentuckians and strengthen rural communities. The center also has satellite programs in Central and Western Kentucky.



UK Art Museum Earns Award

The American Association of Museums awarded the UK Art Museum second prize in its national Publications Design Competition for 2000. The museum received the award in the Supplementary Materials category for its brochure "*Modern Fiction and Art: Prints by Contemporary Authors*." The 12-page brochure included essays by Kurt Vonnegut and Ralph Steadman. There were approximately 1,200 entries in the competition. The "*Modern Fiction*

and Art" exhibition was featured at the museum between July 1999 and February 2000 and was developed in conjunction with UK's English department.



Vice Chancellor Byars Honored for Community and Campus Service

Laretta Byars, vice chancellor of minority affairs, received the Lyons Award for Outstanding Service in 2000. The award, given for service to the campus and community, was presented to Byars by UK's Martin School for Public Policy and Administration.

Byars has been with the University for 28 years. Throughout that time she primarily has been involved in student affairs and services. Her many contributions to the community and campus form an extensive list, including eight years of service on the Lexington Commission on Race Relations.

"Dr. Byars is strongly committed to broad academic leadership in higher education, student learning inside and outside the classroom, institutional and personal values, including the areas of cultural, racial, ethnic, and gender diversity and mutual respect in all ways of life at the University of Kentucky and in the community," wrote Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser in her nomination of Byars.

Katfandu Part of Lexington Horse Mania

"A horse of a different color" has new meaning in Lexington through November 15. The Lexington Arts & Cultural Council organized a public art exhibit sponsored by local businesses and individuals. The exhibit consists of 79 painted and decorated fiberglass horses displayed outside throughout the city. Several UK art professors and alums are participating in the exhibition. The horses will be auctioned at the end of the exhibit.

You can check out "Katfandu" by Nancy Nardiello at Commonwealth Stadium. Better yet, walk through downtown where most of the horses are located before or after a game, or visit the Horse Mania web site via the Alumni Association web page at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

UK Beat

UK Supercomputer Makes Top 10; Connolly Drafted for DOE Committee

UK's new high-performance computer places UK 10th among all high-performance academic computer centers in the United States and 200th in the rankings of the top 500 supercomputer sites worldwide.

"We're exactly where we need to be," said Doug Hurley, associate vice president for UK Information Systems. "This University has long been committed to being one of the nation's great research universities. This class of high-performance computing capability is essential to achieving that goal."

The rankings were compiled in June by the University of Tennessee and Mannheim University in Mannheim, Germany. The rankings are regularly updated.

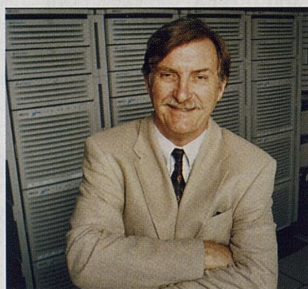
UK's new N-Class high-performance computer is capable of 169 billion calculations per second. The N-Class computer, comprised of a "NCX cluster" that includes 12 HP N-4000 servers connected by a high-speed network, offers spectacular increases in computing capabilities.

For example, the new supercomputer has 50 percent more processors than UK's previous supercomputer. The new computer also offers a 120 percent increase in processing speed, a 500 percent increase in memory capacity and a 375 percent increase in disk space. That level of research computing capability positions UK as a major contributor in national research and instructional innovation.

John Connolly, director of the UK Center for Computational Sciences, said UK's commitment to providing state-of-the-art computing resources to faculty and students is key to its current leadership position.

Connolly noted UK is a partner in the National Science Foundation's National Computational Science Alliance (NCSA). Through NCSA, a cooperative coalition of computational and computer scientists in academia, government and industry, UK collaborates with more than 50 U.S. universities and research institutions actively developing the information infrastructure of this century.

Connolly recently was selected vice chairperson of the Department of Energy's Advanced Scientific Computing Research (ASCR) program. ASCR's mission is to discover, develop, and deploy computational and networking tools that enable researchers to analyze, model, simulate and predict complex phenomena important to the DOE.



John Connolly

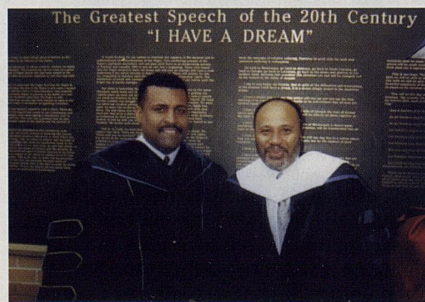
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Town Meetings Gather Input for UK Presidential Search Committee

The University of Kentucky Presidential Search Committee held town meetings across Kentucky to solicit opinions on the personal and professional qualities a new UK president should have. The committee will consider suggestions made during its nationwide search for a successor to President Charles T. Wethington Jr., who retires July 1, 2001.

Among those attending the Somerset town meeting, above left to right, are Sue Stivers, Adair County; Debbie A. Fudge, Adair County; Mike Radford, UK Extension Service; Loys Mather, UK Trustee and Faculty-Agricultural Economics; Ann Haney, UK Alumni Association Board of Directors; Don Haney, Haney's Appledale Farm and Ag Alumni treasurer; JoEtta Wickliffe, Chair, Presidential Search Committee and UK Trustee; and Wendell Massengale, Wayne County.



Gerald Smith, left, with Martin Luther King III at Morehouse College

UK Professor Gives Tribute to King

Gerald Smith, director of UK's African-American Studies and Research Program, delivered a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. at the Millennium Sunday Convocation at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Smith and others were inducted into the Martin Luther King Jr. Collegium of Scholars for following the tradition of service set by the civil rights leader. Smith was selected to give the tribute because of his role as co-editor of King's early sermons for the MLK Papers Project at Stanford University.

UK Beat

Family Studies to Launch in Spring 2001

The College of Human Environmental Studies now has a doctoral program in Family Studies. The only one offered in Kentucky's public higher education system, the program will focus on research and public policy issues related to families. Classes will begin in spring 2001.

"The Ph.D. in family studies will allow us to prepare professionals who will work with family policy at the government level, provide leadership in family service agencies, and teach in university settings," said Dean Retia Scott Walker.

UK, U of L, and Regional Universities to Offer Joint Engineering Degrees

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville will confer joint engineering degrees to students wishing to attend classes at their local universities around the state. The Council on Postsecondary Education approved the plan to allow Kentucky's six regional universities to partner with UK and U of L to offer the degrees. Students will attend all engineering classes locally, and enrollment could begin as early as this spring.

Rite of Passage: UK Faculty Tour the Commonwealth

Each year the Chancellor's Office sponsors the UK Tour of the Commonwealth, an intensive five-day experience that enables selected UK faculty to learn first-hand about Kentucky's people, history, geology, government, services, education, economic development and rich cultural diversity. The bus tour covers more than 1,000 miles across the state and each stop brings faculty in contact with alums and Kentuckians eager to share their pride in their communities. The Chancellor's Office and the University Extension

Law Honors Four Alumni

The College of Law Hall of Fame inducted three new members in June. The late Appalachian author and historian Harry Caudill '48 LAW, Kentucky Circuit Judge James Chenault '49 LAW, and Stephen B. Bright '71 AS, '74 LAW, Director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, were bestowed the honors.

William E. Davis '72 LAW received the Henry R. Heyburn Award for his work in helping foreign nations establish new judicial systems. Davis has helped Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Argentina, Uruguay, Ecuador, Peru, Honduras, Pakistan and Palestine. He is employed by DPK Consulting in San Francisco.

Periodical Names UK Education Program among the Nation's Best

UK's elementary education graduate program ranked 22nd among the nation's 187 graduate education programs according to *U.S. News & World Report's* year 2001 rankings.

UK's program was tied with several universities, including the University of California - Berkeley, the University of Arizona, and the University of Kansas. Program rankings were based on three factors: reputations of faculty members, national interest in the Kentucky Education Reform Act, and faculty collaboration with colleagues in public schools.

office coordinated this year's tour.

The UK Tour of the Commonwealth visited the Jenkins-Pound Gap Road Cut in May. The Kentucky Society of Professional Geologists has designated this site a Distinguished Site. An environmental scientist for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet pointed out some of the significant features of the cut. The tour of the site concluded with a group photograph where the future visitors' center will be built.



UK Beat

James C. Bowling Executive-In-Residence Lecture Series

The School of Journalism and Telecommunications will host the James C. Bowling Executive-In-Residence Lecture Series beginning this fall. The first distinguished speaker, Harold Burson of Burson-Marsteller Public Relations, will appear on campus October 19. *PR Week* in 1999 hailed Burson as the century's most influential public relations figure.

An endowment by Joseph F. Cullman III makes the lecture series possible. Cullman is a former chairman of Philip Morris Companies Inc. The lecture series is named for James C. Bowling, a UK Fellow and UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Bowling attended UK and the U of L, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1951. His career in public relations spanned 35 years with Philip Morris.

Bowling also was a member of the UK Development Council and worked with the College of Agriculture and the Gatton College of Business and Economics. He was active in civic endeavors and served on many boards, including the Boy Scouts of America. He was national president of Keep America Beautiful and chairman of The Public Affairs Council in Washington, D.C.

For information about the lecture, contact the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at 859-257-2786.



James Bowling

Students Bike Across Florida

Two UK students biked across Florida this summer on behalf of people with disabilities. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members Todd Cox and Michael Culton participated in 2000 Gear Up Florida, a 12-day, state-wide bicycle trip that supports Push America, a national non-profit organization serving people with disabilities.

"While this may seem like a unique and inspiring challenge, it is nothing in comparison to the challenges faced every day by people with disabilities," said Cox.

Cox is a UK junior from Corbin majoring in business management and communication. Culton is a Lexington Community College computer information systems student from Lexington.

Students Re-elect First African-American President

Students re-elected James H. "Jimmy" Glenn III, a civil engineering junior, as president of the UK Student Government Association. His running mate for vice president, Amanda Holloway, is the past president of the UK Student Alumni Association.

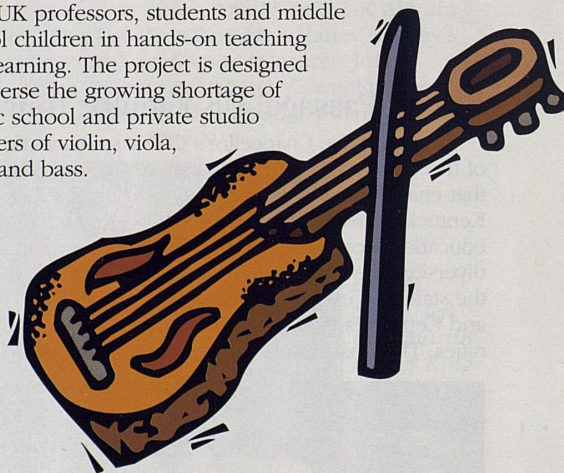
Glenn said he believed his re-election was approval for his past year's administration and a charge to carry on initiatives, such as reviewing the University's parking and student alcohol policies, proposals for more scholarships, and improved seating at basketball games.

Glenn is the son of Jim and Cornelia Glenn of Owensboro. His sister, Kim, is a senior mechanical engineering student at UK.

Holloway, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the daughter of Thomas and Linda Holloway of Louisville.

School of Music Launches String Music Teacher Education Project

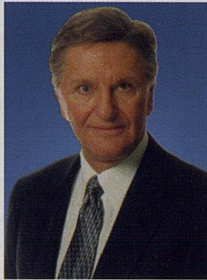
The UK School of Music is one of ten universities in the nation participating in a long-term string music teacher education project. The mentoring project joins UK professors, students and middle school children in hands-on teaching and learning. The project is designed to reverse the growing shortage of public school and private studio teachers of violin, viola, cello and bass.



UK Beat

Von Allmen Underwrites Gatton College Entrepreneurial/E-Commerce Center

Douglas J. Von Allmen, a 1965 UK graduate with a degree in accounting, has given \$700,000 to the Gatton College of Business & Economics and pledged \$6.3 million to create two endowment funds. One fund of \$5 million will benefit the School of Accountancy. The second fund of \$2 million will establish and support the Center for Entrepreneurship and E-Commerce. The gift is contingent on the University receiving matching funds. Von Allmen is chairman of



Douglas Von Allmen

Group One Capital, a venture capital business. "When I went to UK, I got a lot of help in grants and other things. To a very great extent, the life we enjoy now is a direct result of that education," said Von Allmen. "You can't imagine the joy it gives me to do this. The University is still giving me more than I give them."

UK Gets \$7.5 Million to Study Alzheimer's Disease

The UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging received \$7.5 million in renewed funding for its Alzheimer's Disease Research Center program from the National Institute on Aging, a division of the National Institutes of Health. The five-year award will help UK to remain among the leaders in Alzheimer's disease research.

From the Office of Development



A Year in Review The Campaign

An impressive challenge in any setting, *A Call To Greatness* is the theme of the University's first-ever comprehensive fund-raising campaign that is being formally announced in September 2000. The to-be-announced campaign goal is expected to be the largest ever in the history of the Commonwealth. As of June 30, the campaign had amassed \$275,709,951 in gifts and pledges. It runs from mid-1997 through June 2003.

Alumni and friends of UK from around the country are mobilizing to support the campaign with contributions of their time and resources. Volunteer committees are adding to the excitement and momentum that drives a comprehensive campaign. James W. Stuckert, a UK alumnus who is chairman and CEO of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons in Louisville, chairs the capital campaign's volunteer national steering committee. The campaign is seen as a required first step in achieving status as a top-20 public university.

A vital component of the fund-raising effort is the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund, which matches gifts and pledges that enhance research. In less than a year, UK donors, alumni and others, answered the challenge by giving and pledging \$66.7 million, which when matched will increase the UK endowment by \$134 million. Now, the state has authorized a second RCTF that is again spurring UK supporters to action to match another \$66.7 million.

In addition to increased funding for endowed chairs and professorships, the campaign will provide funds for academic program and public service enhancements, lecture-

ships, research initiative, undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships, the library and athletics, as well as funds for new and renovated facilities.

Below are highlights of the just-concluded fiscal year.

- **Annual support continues to grow at a record pace. For the year ending June 30, 2000, the University received gifts totaling \$48,564,365, an increase of one percent over the previous year. The number of donors totaled 43,000, which included 24,613 alumni donors.**
- **The UK Fellows Society continues to be one of UK's great success stories. There are now some 4,860 individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations recognized as UK Fellows. Individuals are recognized for gifts of \$10,000 and above, and recognition for deferred gifts, organizations, corporations and foundations begins at \$50,000.**
- **The UK phonathon program had its most successful year ever with 19,250 donors giving \$925,000 when contacted by student callers.**

The success of the past fiscal year is the result of overwhelming support from the University's loyal advocates and donors. Such continued support will help enable UK to reach its ambitious but attainable campaign goal. Together, we are answering the call to greatness.

Sports

Top NFL Official Hails from UK

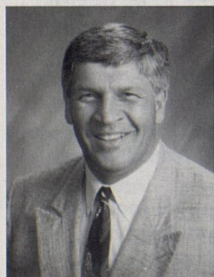
Jim Daopoulos Takes Student Avocation To The Pinnacle

Next time you cheer or jeer the officials of the National Football League, you'll have a Kentucky man to thank. Jim Daopoulos, a 1972 graduate and former director of intramurals for the University of Kentucky, became the NFL's top official July 1. As supervisor of officials, Daopoulos now oversees the hiring, training and assigning of football officials. He is also responsible for reviewing and assisting the league with game rules and policy.

"When I officiated the Super Bowl two years ago, I thought I'd reached the pinnacle as an official. That is the ultimate experience an official can have," Daopoulos said. "But, being the supervisor of officials is one step higher."

Daopoulos was approached by the league in January about becoming the official supervisor. He took nearly six months to accept the offer. The job would move his family to New York, and would take him off the field after 11 years of NFL officiating.

"I was very happy and comfortable in my life," he said. "I thought I would be on the field for 10 years more. I wasn't sure if I was ready to leave the field."



In addition, Daopoulos was a successful representative for North American Mortgage in Cincinnati. He and his wife Linda, a school teacher, had lived in Kentucky for more than 30 years and considered it home. He is originally from Boston; she from Louisville.

Daopoulos' career in officiating be-



Jim Daopoulos '72 calls SuperBowl XXXIII in 1999. This plum assignment is the reward for outstanding officiating in the National Football League.

gan during his years as an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky. Transferring to UK from junior college where he played sports, Daopoulos began playing, and then officiating, intramurals. "I'd just gotten married, and we needed the money," he said. "Initially, I officiated to supplement our income."

The avocation led to a vocation. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1970 and his master's in recreation administration in 1972. From 1972 to 1977, he served as director of intramurals for UK, leaving to become an official with the Southeastern Conference. He officiated with the SEC for 10 years, and the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence for seven years. Then he was called up to the NFL.

"Early on, I'd set the goal of officiating in the NFL," he said. "But I never thought I would get there."

Over the years, Daopoulos has remained active with UK, as an instructor and as the namesake of a new award given annually by UK Intramurals — the Jim Daopoulos Outstanding Intramural Official Award.

He said he will miss teaching at the University, but looks forward to teaching opportunities with new officials and new rules. Making the public aware of the official's job and the game rules will be an interesting challenge, he said.

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*The Young and The Active
Annual Report
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From the Director

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

This 1999-2000 Annual Report demonstrates a number of ways in which progress was made toward accomplishing the Association's mission and achieving the goals established in a new Strategic Plan. I'd like to highlight a few of those programs and services:



Stan Key

- Maintained a healthy membership of 29,433 dues-paying members, of which 11,987 are Life Members. Membership dues account for 33% of the Association's \$2,000,000-plus budget in support of programs, services and benefits for alumni;
- Improved the Association's communications with alumni through an enhanced quarterly *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine;
- Established a new Student Alumni Association;
- Inducted 20 alumni into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni at a banquet attended by almost 500 family, friends and associates – a record attendance; and honored five alumni with Alumni Service Awards for their work in support of the university, the Association and their community;
- Recognized six University of Kentucky faculty as "Great Teachers" with a luncheon and a \$1,000 stipend;
- Sponsored 21 student scholarships totaling \$50,688;
- Enhanced the Association's Web Page to become one of the most popular in the University of Kentucky system with nearly 300,000 visits;
- Made available to Association members more than 12,200 basketball and 4,150 football tickets;
- Conducted more than 300 alumni club events attended by some 6,000 UK alumni and friends;
- Hosted 267 alumni and campus meetings and receptions in the King Alumni House;
- Offered 12 alumni tours with 265 alumni and friends participating in the fun;
- Assisted in sponsoring college affiliate and constituent group reunions, cook-outs, Homecoming activities, continuing education courses and other events, highlighted by the Lyman T. Johnson banquet, celebrating 50 years of African-American Legacy at UK;
- Conducted five Association National Board of Directors meetings to provide guidance for the Association in planning and carrying out programs, services and benefits for alumni;
- Managed the alumni database, which grew to include 230,980 alumni, 15,835 associates and 86,096 individual donors;
- Circulated more than 600,000 pieces of mail and made more than 113,000 address updates;
- Maintained affinity partnerships with First USA Credit Card and MCI WorldCom Long Distance Telephone Service to provide funds for program growth and development.

Thank you for your support in making the year 1999-2000 so successful.

Stan Key
Director

From the President

The Year 1999-2000 was a time of tremendous activity and enthusiasm within the UK Alumni Association as members and staff worked to meet the lofty goals and objectives that have been established under our organization's first-ever Strategic Plan.

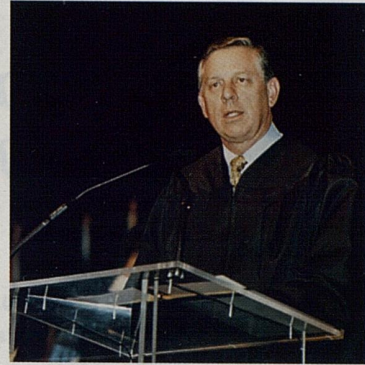
The Plan says, "Our mission includes the efforts to provide an ongoing connection between the alumni and the University community while developing positive goodwill, support and loyalty to the University of Kentucky."

Allow me to illustrate some very specific actions that took place over the past 12 months to give that mission life.

- As the University celebrated its 50th year of student integration, the UK Alumni Association played a major role in hosting the visit of Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, and in honoring African-American alumni and others at the largest Lyman T. Johnson Banquet – a solid indication of this organization's commitment to diversity.
- Our enriched *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, the production of an informational insert into the faculty-staff newspaper and the printing of our first, full-color annual report put the Association's best foot forward as we renew our commitment to quality in communicating with the alumni and stakeholders we need to reach.
- The completion of the final phase of renovation of the King Alumni House brings new appreciation from ever-increasing numbers of alumni and campus groups who visit and make use of these beautiful facilities.
- The new millennium was inaugurated in grand fashion as a record number of family, friends and associates helped celebrate the national and international achievements of 20 alumni as they were inducted into the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni.
- Alumni rightfully have been given an important voice in the selection of the next president of the University of Kentucky, with two alumni named to the steering committee and the opinions of all alumni sought through our *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine, Association web site and a series of public meetings scheduled throughout the state by the UK Presidential Search Committee.
- Finally, in response to the very first Strategic Plan objective to "strengthen young alumni programming," a Student Alumni Association has been successfully launched, making its presence known to the UK student body through a variety of events and activities.

I hope you will agree it has been a very good year. It has been my pleasure and privilege to have served as president of this organization that has meant so much to me through the years. My thanks go out to the members of the Association's Board of Directors, past presidents, alumni clubs, the UK community and Alumni Association staff for the tremendous support that has been shown to me over the past year.

Sincerely,
Bob Miller
Alumni President



Robert E. Miller
speaks to new graduates
at Commencement 2000.

UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS FY 1999 - 2000

The business of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association is conducted by a National Board of Directors. The Board consists of 57 members representing 16 Districts throughout the United States, 30 past national presidents and 21 other appointed voting members.

Each district has three elected representatives, with the exception of Jefferson/Oldham Counties (six) and Fayette County (nine). Members serve three-year terms and may be elected for two consecutive terms before waiting one year to be considered for additional terms. Each elected member, except those from out-of-state, are expected to attend at least two of the five regular board meetings each year.

Alumni with at least 12 semester hours of UK credit are eligible for nomination as a candidate in the annual election. The Board's Nominating Committee selects the slate of candidates. This process occurs from February 1 through the Board's Summer Workshop in June.

FY99-00 elected officers David Shelton, president elect, Ann Haney, treasurer, and Robert E. Miller, president.



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Robert E. Miller
Winchester

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Madisonville

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Cammie D. Grant

Winchester

Ted S. Gum

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John R. "Jack" Guthrie

Louisville

Mary Estes Haggin

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Marian Sims
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Prospect
Julia K. Tackett
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Grayson
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Birmingham, AL
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Wilder

"We have taken huge steps this year with our new Strategic Plan to start making changes that are going to put us in line to be one of the greatest alumni associations in the United States."

— Bob Miller,
UK Alumni Association
President FY1999-2000

Above, from the left: The Membership Committee, left to right: Gene Spragens, David Moseley, Ann Maggard, Sandra Harlow, Paula Pope, Peggy Collins, Ann Miller, Talbott Todd and George Ochs.

Club representatives Ted Eiden, Ellen Ferguson and Susan Hickey brainstorming during the Summer Workshop.

Among the members of the UK Board of Trustees attending the Alumni Summer Workshop were Russ Williams, Alice Stevens Sparks and chairman Billy Joe Miles.

Student Alumni Association in Action

Some wise sage once said, "One of the advantages of being young is that you don't let common sense get in the way of accomplishing things everybody else thinks are impossible."

Establishing a successful Student Alumni Association was considered a difficult task. It had been tried before – several times – without developing lasting power.

That didn't deter a handful of UK students in 1999-2000. Under the leadership of **Alexis Preston**, special program coordinator, the Student Alumni Association was formed and flourished. **Amanda Holloway** of Louisville provided the leadership as president to get students involved – and how!

During the first year, the Student Alumni Association launched a mentoring program matching student career-seekers with experienced alumni advisers, volunteered to greet inductees and other guests at the Hall of Distinguished Alumni banquet, worked to assure the success of Senior Salute, hosted UK Panhellenic during Rush Week, and prepared bags of candy to distribute to students during final exam week.

By year's end, the organization had grown to 38 students attending bi-weekly meetings. Continuity was secured when charter member **Melissa Maras** of Lexington became president in May.

A number of major new events are planned in the coming year, including hosting a reception for new students during Orientation Week, developing the Big Birthday Bash cake delivery to students on their special day, and getting involved in the Homecoming banner competition.

Founding members of the Student Alumni Association say the organization is especially exciting because it involves working with alumni – folks who have been where students are today. When Preston returned to college to seek an MBA, she was replaced by **Sandy Boyken**, a veteran staffer from UK athletics.



Hundreds of students visited the King Alumni House during Senior Salute to get their cap and gown, yearbook photo, class ring and membership in the UK Alumni Association.

Above left: **Melissa Maras**, 2000-2001 president of the Student Alumni Association, addresses the Alumni Board. Others, left to right, are: **Amy Fetters**, **Amanda Holloway**, 1999-2000 SAA president, and UK Alumni Association Treasurer **Ann Haney**.

Above, center: Members of the Student Alumni Association help stuff candy bags, distributed to students as a relief during exam week.

Above, right: Attending a Student Alumni Association meeting are, left to right, **Melissa Maras**, **Shelby Jett**, **Amanda Holloway** and staff coordinator **Alexis Preston**.

Just Show Your Card!

Membership in the UK Alumni Association increased in value over the past 12 months as new benefits were added and existing benefits were enhanced. Many benefits are available to members worldwide as they travel or via the Internet.

In addition to the new benefits, existing "entitlements" of membership are being enhanced with every passing year. An excellent example is *Kentucky Alumnus*, the magazine of membership. Readership continues to increase as features detail what's new at UK, as well as revealing portraits of interesting alumni.

We continue to augment the benefit packages for all levels of membership participation. An example is the UK Bookstore. Lifetime members of the Association now are eligible for 15% discounts on merchandise purchased in the store. The discount for annual members remains 10%.

Peggy Collins, who spearheads the membership and marketing effort for the Association, launched the popular "Just Show Your Card" promotion during the past year, emphasizing the best way to take advantage of UK Alumni Association member benefits.

Of course, Alumni Association members continue to be eligible for drawings for football and basketball game tickets at individual club functions. While most meetings and gatherings of the 64 clubs are open to "all alumni and friends of UK," drawings for tickets are usually restricted to Association members. Thousands of fans attend games each year as a result of tickets available to local clubs.

The Life Membership program grew to 10,676 fully-paid members and 1,311 pledges. When annual members are added, total Alumni Association membership reached 29,433, poised for breaking the 30,000-member mark.

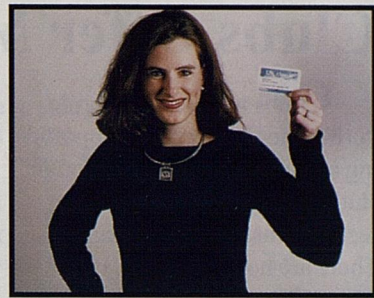
Members and non-members alike are reminded that to get more information and to become a member, those interested can dial (859) 257-8905 or (800) 269-ALUM.

See the World

The Alumni Association continues to make travel opportunities available to members and their companions. Worldwide destinations in 1999-2000 included Alaska, Spain, Switzerland, Scotland, Panama Canal, the Caribbean, Central America, Austria, Holland, England, Italy, Ireland, Norway, France, Germany, China, Thailand, Nepal, India and Jaipur. More than 265 people participated.



Bob and Mary Moseley of Louisville earned the Frequent Traveler Award this past year. The couple enjoyed traveling with fellow alumni by boat through the Panama Canal, by train through the Alps and by bus throughout Scotland.



Kelly Sullivan Holland was the leading lady for the FY 1999-2000 membership campaign -- Just Show Your Card!

Benefits:

Additions

AAA Bluegrass/Kentucky, AAA Kentucky, AAA Cincinnati, Intercontinental Magazine subscriptions
Four Points by Sheraton/Lexington
UK Basketball Museum Store
UK merchandise at Campus Connection (Louisville)

Changes

UK Bookstore (in-store purchases only) 10% for annual members; 15% for Life Members

Continuing Discounts

University Press of Kentucky 20% book discount
Powerhouse Gym specific locations \$19.95 per month for one year
World Gym, specific locations \$50 off initiation fee
Avis, Dollar Rent A Car, Hertz, and National car rental discounts and upgrades
United Van Lines and Ryder Truck rental discounts
Kaplan Education Center specified programs \$75 discount

Clubs Offer More Activities than Ever

Clubs took an active role during the past year in supporting academic excellence through student scholarships and recruitment at Preview Nights. There are now 64 alumni clubs – 35 in Kentucky and 29 beyond the state's borders. Club programming included game watch parties, Derby parties, golf tournaments, tailgate parties, annual meetings and college fairs.

More than 300 events nationwide drew 6,000 people to alumni events in 64 alumni clubs – 35 in Kentucky and 29 throughout the country.

Jenny Jones-Goodwin, associate director for clubs and membership, says, "Alumni events are the meeting ground for Alumni Association members and the rock upon which new members are cultivated and new students recruited. Whether sponsored solely by the Association or in conjunction with a club or academic department, they are sure to plant the seeds for future support."

Getting in touch with the Alumni Association to get information for the club nearest to members is as easy as dialing 1-800-269-ALUM (2586). Staff assistant Lee Zuhars continues to work hard to keep members informed by creating and distributing fliers and calendars to club members scattered far and wide.

Alumni Club Honors

Sweepstakes Award

Hopkins County

Hannah Myers, president

Most Improved Award

Central Indiana Club

Ellen Hines, president

Small Club, Out-of-State Awards

Outstanding

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harry Dadds, president

Award of Excellence

Northwest Ohio

Craig Wallace, president

Medium Club, Out-of-State Awards

Outstanding

Central Virginia

John Froman, president

Award of Excellence

Northeast Ohio

Kim Hughes, president

Large Club, Out-of-State Awards

Outstanding

Greater Dayton

David Rodgers, president

Award of Excellence

Greater Nashville

Robert Sims, president

Award of Excellence

Dallas-Ft. Worth

Susan Hickey, president

Small Club, In-State Awards

Outstanding

Cumberland Valley East

Sheila Key, president

Award of Excellence

Mercer County

Jim Gash, president

Medium Club, In-State

Outstanding

Hopkins County

Hannah Myers, president

Award of Excellence

Lake Cumberland

Elaine A. Wilson, president

Large Club, In-State Awards

Outstanding

Northern Kentucky

Scott Davis, president

Award of Excellence

Henderson County

Janie Grey, president

Award of Excellence

Jefferson County

Bill Schuetze, president



Leaders of outstanding clubs include, left to right: John Froman of Central Virginia; Hannah Myers of Hopkins County; Scott Davis of Northern Kentucky; Harry Dadds of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Kevin Collins of Greater Dayton, Ohio.

Representing clubs of excellence, from left, Craig Wallace of Northwest Ohio; Tim Skinner of Henderson County; Sherry Moak of Jefferson County; Robert Sims of Greater Nashville; Elaine Wilson of Lake Cumberland, Ted Eiden of Dallas-Ft. Worth.



Club Presidents

ALABAMA

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Trisch Davis
Birmingham, AL
Northern Alabama
Lovena Spencer
Athens, AL

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Mary Ayers
Oakland, CA
Southern Calif.
D. Keith Keller
Moorpark, CA

COLORADO

Denver
Tara Hubbuch
Denver, CO.

D. C.

Washington D.C.
Tom Read
Alexandria, VA
Winn Williams
Springfield, VA

FLORIDA

Naples-Ft. Myers
N. Powell Taylor
Naples, FL
Orlando-Central Florida
H. Castle Thompson
Longwood, FL
Tampa Bay
Katherine Tabor
Tampa, FL

GEORGIA

Atlanta
David Shelton
Alpharetta, GA

ILLINOIS

Chicago
Diane Massie
Chicago, IL

INDIANA

Indianapolis-Central Indiana
Ellen Hine
Fishers, IN
Michiana
Karen Graft
Granger, IN

KENTUCKY

Anderson County
Charlotte Vaughn
Lawrenceburg, KY

Ashland-Boyd Co.
Traci Rothenstine
Ashland, KY

Barren River
Barret Lessenberry
Glasgow, KY

Big Sandy
J. Drew Anderson
Staffordsville, KY

Bourbon-Nicholas Counties
Proctor Blair
Paris, KY

Christian County
Donna Kranz
Cadiz, KY

Clark County
Mike Caudill
Winchester, KY

Cumberland Valley East
Shelia Key
Barbourville, KY

Cumberland Valley West
Eric Gibbs
Corbin, KY

Danville-Boyle Co.
Dick McGuire
Danville, KY

Daviess County
David Renshaw
Owensboro, KY

Fayette County
Larry Elliott
Lexington, KY
Mary Wis Haggin
Lexington, KY

Franklin County
W. Cleland White
Frankfort, KY

Fulton County
James Hal Warren
Fulton, KY

Hardin County

Joe Goodman
Elizabethtown, KY

Harrison-Pendleton Counties
Richard Arnold
Cynthiana, KY

Hazard-Kentucky River
Craig Hall
Hazard, KY

Henderson County
Jane Gray
Henderson, KY

Hopkins County
Hannah Myers
Madisonville, KY

Jefferson County
Bill Schuetze
Louisville, KY

Lake Cumberland
Elaine A. Wilson
Somerset, KY

Lawrence County
Ty McCreary
Louisa, KY

Mason County
Helen Ann Mains
Maysville, KY

McCracken County
Gary Gay
Paducah, KY

Mercer County
Bobbi Jo Yates
(deceased)
Harrodsburg, KY
Jim Gash
Harrodsburg, KY

Montgomery Co.
Ron D. Catchen
Mt. Sterling, KY

Northern Ky.
Scott Davis
Ft. Thomas, KY

Owen County
Robert Cull
Owenton, KY

Russell County

Clifford Wilson
Russell Springs, KY

Shelby County
Peggy Catlett
Shelbyville, KY

Southcentral Ky.
Charles E. Lancaster
Lebanon, KY

Warren County
Mary Edelen
Bowling Green, KY

MISSOURI

St. Louis
Stephen Beluk
Ballwin, MO

NO. CAROLINA

Charlotte
Doug Sutherland
Charlotte, NC

OHIO

Central Ohio
Bart Pitcock
Dublin, OH
Cincinnati
Paul Helton
Taylor Mill, KY
Dayton
David Rodgers
Beavercreek, OH
Northeast Ohio
Kim Hughes McLaren
Brook Park, OH
Northwest Ohio
Craig Wallace
Findlay, OH

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga
Jane Cobb Pickering
Lookout Mtn., GA
Harry Dadds
Chattanooga, TN

Memphis
Randall Roper
Germantown, TN
Nashville
Bob Harden
Franklin, TN
Robert Sims
Brentwood, TN
West Tennessee
Sam D. Helm
Dyersburg, TN

TEXAS

Dallas/Ft. Worth
Susan Hickey
Dallas, TX
Houston
Marie Hartley
Tomball, TX

VIRGINIA

Central Virginia
Becky Walker
Manakin-Sabot, VA
Southwest Virginia
Kim Ellis
Manakin-Sabot, VA

COLLEGE AFFILIATES and GROUPS

Dentistry

William B. Daugherty
Lexington, KY

Engineering

Robert S. Brashear
Winchester, KY

Henderson CC

Betty Norment
Henderson, KY

Lexington CC

Guy Cornish
Lexington, KY

Nursing

Anna Wilson
Midway, KY

Pharmacy

Lynn Harrelson
Louisville, KY

Social Work

No Representative
School/Journalism

Andrew Oppmann
Montgomery, AL

Southeast CC

Robert Moats
Richmond, KY

Affiliates, Constituent Groups Enhance Activities

The annual Lyman T. Johnson Banquet took on special meaning as each college recognized outstanding African-American alumni and faculty during the event, sponsored each year by the Association and the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Group.

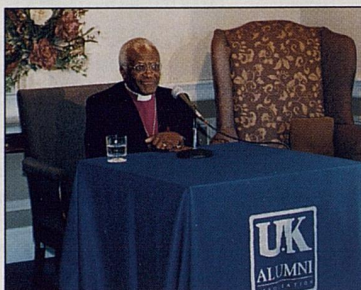
Close associations continued with other affiliate and constituent groups including:

- College of Dentistry
- College of Engineering
- Henderson Community College
- Lexington Community College
- College of Nursing
- College of Pharmacy
- College of Social Work
- School of Journalism
- Southeast Community College
- Alumni Band

Other events included college reunions, cook-outs, continuing education courses, game watch parties, freshman picnics, Homecoming activities, Senior Salute and graduation day receptions.



Alumni Association President Bob Miller and wife Ann at Atlanta Club's SEC Tournament party.



Archbishop Desmond Tutu meets with media at the Alumni House during the UK's celebration of its African-American Heritage.

Reception for Bishop Tutu

The King Alumni House was the site of a special reception in honor of **Archbishop Desmond Tutu** of South Africa following his address to a University convocation in Memorial Coliseum. The occasion was the celebration and commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first African-American student at UK. The University of Kentucky Alumni Association played a significant role throughout the celebration year in helping to plan other events and activities to honor and remember **Lyman T. Johnson** and his accomplishments.



The lobby of the King Alumni House was packed during the reception for Archbishop Tutu.

King Alumni House

Your Campus Home

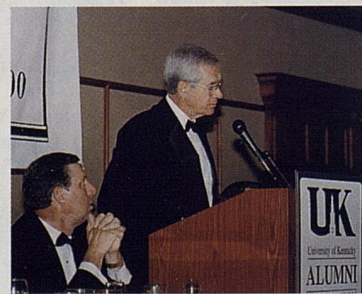
In ever increasing numbers, the King Alumni House is the place on campus to see and be seen. Within the past year, the final phase of renovation work was completed as office space underwent modernization, and new furniture was installed in each of the guest suites.

Much of the credit for the readiness of facilities for guests and visitors rests with **Charles Livingston**, who continues to be responsible for maintenance of the King Alumni House.

The Alumni House is no longer the best kept secret at UK.

House Guests During Fiscal Year 1999-2000

35 receptions and events serving 2,470 guests.
203 meetings with 5,261 participants
29 lunches and dinners catering to 1,647 people,
104 alumni, visiting faculty and others stayed 208 nights in the guest suites



UK Vice President of University Relations Joseph T. Burch often speaks at alumni events and club meetings.

Finding Money for Scholarships

Many of the alumni clubs in Kentucky and elsewhere are bolstering their efforts to find additional scholarship money for students to attend UK.

The Association sponsored 21 scholarships with a dollar value of \$25,840. Alumni clubs provided another \$24,848 in scholarship money, for a combined contribution of \$50,688. In addition, the alumni clubs donated approximately \$116,000 to University projects and other scholarships.

These clubs participated in support of student scholarships and University projects: Anderson County, Ashland-Boyd County, Atlanta, Big Sandy, Birmingham, Bourbon-Nicholas Counties,

Central Florida, Central Indiana, Central Ohio, Central Virginia, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Clark County, Cumberland Valley East, Cumberland Valley West,

Dallas-Ft. Worth, Danville-Boyle County, Daviess County, Dayton, Fayette Young Alumni, Franklin County, Harrison-Pendleton Counties, Henderson County, Hopkins County, Jefferson County, Jefferson Young Alumni, Kentucky River,

Lake Cumberland, Lawrence County, McCracken County, Memphis, Mercer County, Naples-Ft. Meyers, Nashville, Northern Alabama, Northern Kentucky, Russell County, St. Louis, Shelby County, Southcentral Kentucky, Warren County, and Washington, D.C.

Great Teacher Honors



Alumni Association President Bob Miller, left, and UK President Charles T. Wethington, right, honor Year 2000 Great Teachers.

The UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award – the oldest, continuous recognition of exceptional teaching on campus – recognized six UK faculty, from left:

Sandra W. Miller, professor of family and consumer sciences, Human Environmental Sciences

Derek R. Lane, assistant professor in communications, Communications and Information Studies

Lori Hetzel, assistant professor of choral music educa-

tion and assistant director of choral activities, Fine Arts

William F. Maloney, the Raymond-Shaver Chair and professor of construction engineering and management, Engineering

Hong Y. Yan, associate professor in the School of Biological Sciences, Arts and Sciences

Desmond O. Brown, assistant professor in hospital management, Human Environmental Sciences

Alumni Service Awards



Alumni Service Award winners are congratulated at the Summer Workshop in June in Covington by committee chair Craig Wallace, left, and Association President Bob Miller, right.

Honorees, second from left, are **Thomas J. Cobb '47**, former member of the Board active in the Shelby County Club

Paula L. Pope '73, '75, Board member and former chair of the House Renovation Committee

James D. "Danny" Norvell '63, former member of the Board active

in the Cumberland Valley West Club

Robert F. Pickard '57, '61, immediate past president of the Association and past president of the Nashville Club

Sallie R. Bryant, long-time supporter of the Alumni Association active in the Birmingham Club (Not shown)

Hall of Distinguished Alumni



Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton, for whom the College of Business and Economics has been named, receives his Hall of Distinguished Alumni plaque from President Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Former football All-American and All-Pro National Football League player Art Still shares a story with Alumni Association President Elect David Shelton.

On hand to see their aunt, Myra Tobin, center, inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni are her nieces, Amy Schrecker, Lori Keeton, Kara Clay Keeton, and Lisa Randle. All four are graduates of UK.

Perhaps the most inspiring event staged by the UK Alumni Association is the Hall of Distinguished Alumni induction ceremony and banquet, held just once every five years. On May 19, twenty outstanding alumni were inducted as almost 500 family, friends and associates – a record number – gathered to share in the celebration. The highlight in the minds of many was hearing the thoughts and remembrances of the newest members of this august body, which now totals 244 of more than 226,000 UK alumni.

Inducted this year were:

Sam Abell, BA '69; National Geographic Society photographer
Robert M. Carey, BS '62; Dean of the University of Virginia School of Medicine

Paul W. Chellgren, BS '64; Chairman and CEO of Ashland Inc.
Maurice G. Cook, BS '57, MS '59; Nationally recognized authority on soil and water conservation practices

Constantine W. "Deno" Curris, BA '62, EdD '67; President of American Association of State Colleges and Universities
David B. Dick, BA '56, MA '64; Retired news journalist for CBS News
Eugene L. DuBow, BA '53; Founding managing director of the American Jewish Committee

Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton, BS '54; Banking and automobile dealer executive and donor of the largest gift ever to the University of Kentucky and for whom the College of Business and Economics is named

Thomas T. Hammond, BS '67; NBC-TV network sports announcer
James F. Hardyman, BA '56, MS '58; Retired chairman and CEO of Textron

W. James Host, BA '61; Founder and CEO of Host Communications
Oliver H. Raymond BS '54 (deceased); Founder of Raymond Equipment Company

Arthur B. Still, BGS '80; First-team football All-American collegiate player and All-Pro in NFL

James W. Stuckert, BS '60, MBA '61; Chairman and CEO of Hilliard Lyons Inc.

William B. Sturgill, BS '46; Chairman of the Board of Central Rock Mineral Company

Chris T. Sullivan, BS '72; Founding CEO of Outback Steakhouse
W. Reid Thompson, BS '73 (deceased); Member of the Voyager 2 and Galileo earth imaging teams with NASA

Myra Leigh Tobin, BS '62; Retired managing director of J&H Marsh & McLennan

Jefferey A. Van Note, BA '70; All-Pro center in NFL

S.J. "Sam" Whalen, BS '49; Retired President and CEO of the Aerobraze Corporation

Communications Program Initiatives

Kentucky Alumnus: Bigger and Better



The UK Alumni Association Board of Directors' decision to invest increased resources into *Kentucky Alumnus* is already providing big dividends. Members are pleased with the caliber of editorial content and the commitment to snappy graphics and design inculcated into the glossy quarterly publication. During the past year, the magazine was expanded from 32 to 48 pages, attracting readers and advertisers in record numbers.

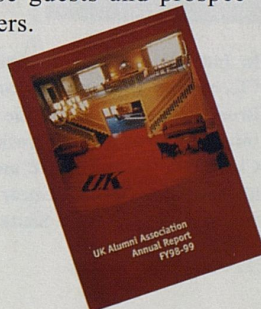
Liz Howard Demoran, associate director for communications and editor of alumni publications, said, "Our job is to bring well-written articles on interesting and outstanding alumni, as well as vital details on what's happening at the University, within easy reach of all dues-paying members. I'm gratified by the positive reaction we're hearing from members."

Meantime, the quarterly *Open Door* publication was eliminated and replaced with the semi-annual *AlumWise*, designed by **Linda Perry**, assistant editor. It reaches out to all alumni of record. The move has enhanced the tabloid publication and permitted increased resources

directed towards the Association's signature piece, the *Kentucky Alumnus*.

Alums featured within the past year were Pulitzer Prize-winner **Angelo Henderson**; internationally known actress **Ashley Judd**; Eclipse-winning broadcaster **Tom Hammond**, and highly respected Athletics Director **C.M. Newton**.

Several publications efforts were designed to reach specific targeted audiences. **John Scharfenberger**, special assistant for public relations, wrote and produced an insert to *UK News*, the University's faculty-staff bi-weekly newspaper, conveying greater understanding of the goals and activities of the Alumni Association; and wrote and produced a brochure highlighting the renovations to the King Alumni House, readily available to house guests and prospective users.



Web Page Ranks High

The UK Alumni Association's web page continued as one of the top hits among the University's 800 sites, attracting 282,306 viewers – an average of 773 per day, and an increase of almost 30% over the previous year.

The home page, constantly updated by technician **Kenya Best**, included new sections for the Student Alumni Association and its mentoring program, International Alumni, Young Alumni, board members and club leaders, OnLine Focus and membership questionnaires, the Virtual Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Great Teachers award winners and special links for post-season athletic competitions and the Kentucky Derby.

The Alumni Association's Web page was singled out again nationally by *USA Today* as a Technology Hot Spot for the Alumni site's coverage of College of Human Environmental Sciences Professor **Greg Brock**'s UK Across America Bike Trek. Brock demonstrated the portability of UK classrooms as he taught his FAM 252 class online while traveling across America. The course is offered through the UK Distance Learning Program and the Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University.

The innovative bicycle class was covered by the *Wall Street Journal*, ABC Radio, *USA Today*,

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Technology Benefits Records-Keeping, Too

The staff put the newly implemented software Millennium through its paces and it proved worthy. Through the efforts of **John Hoagland** and other computer technicians, over 1,000 reports were written as part of the transition process from the previous database with approximately 4,300 reports run with increased efficiency and speed.

Records added to the database totaled 10,422. New graduates accounted for approximately 5,700 of the new entries. Altogether the Millennium database contains records for 230,980 alumni, 15,835 associates and 86,096 individual donors. The database now holds E-mail addresses for over 7,000 alumni and associates. In keeping with the Strategic Plan, the staff is

exploring ways to offer more Internet communications.

More than 113,000 changes were recorded in the address files of the UK Alumni/Development database during the fiscal year. The Alumni Association takes seriously its responsibility, delegated by the University, to keep in touch with all graduates of the state's premiere institution of higher education. Alumni updates are available to each of the colleges and other officially recognized activity groups.

Carolyn Rhorer retired from the Record Department in January after more than 18 years. **Frances White** was hired in March to bring the records staff back to full strength. **Linda Brumfield**, **Brenda Bain** and **Darlene Simpson** marked 27, 20 and 2

years respectively as members of the Records team.

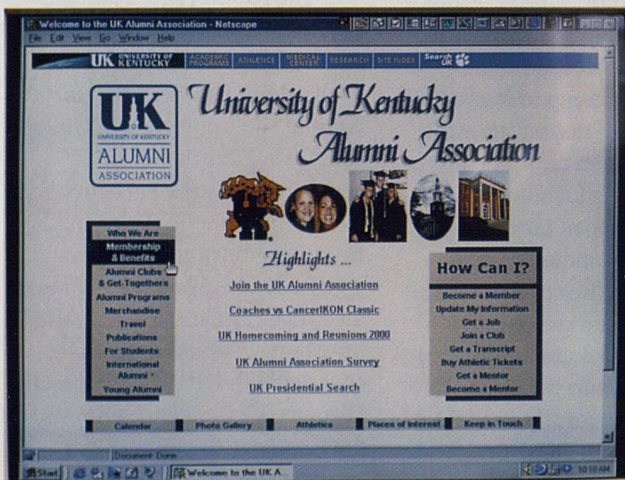
In all, the Association sent out more than 600,000 pieces of mail including a variety of news releases, *Kentucky Alumnus*, *AlumWise* and membership promotions, as well as informational announcements of special events and club activities.

Accounting and bookkeeping continued was handled by accounts clerk **Nancy Coomer**.

Others dedicated to maintaining the high quality of services were receptionist **Sarah Seideman**, staff assistant **Linda Smith**, and students **Jaime McGuire**, **Emmi Chapman**, **Lori Heimerl**, **Brandon Sheldt** and **Sarah Wolf**.

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the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Associated Press, and international news media in Australia, France and Japan. It received extensive coverage as well by news media across the country in cities along the way and by Kentucky media.

In June the Association's Web site was named a *USA Today* "Technology Hotspot" for coverage of Professor Greg Brock's bike trek across the country while teaching an Internet course. Above, Brock was met by UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and other alumni when he ended his journey on the coast near Savannah, GA. The ride and the class began at the Santa Monica, Calif., coastline.



Financials: July 1999 through June 2000*

REVENUE	FY1999-2000	% of Total
UK Funded Salaries and Benefits	\$ 361,312	17.1%
Awards & Scholarships	\$ 85,204	4.0%
Gifts & Contributions	\$ 10,874	0.5%
First USA Credit Card for Operating	\$ 186,041	8.8%
First USA Credit Card for Capital Outlay	\$ 152,860	7.2%
MCI WorldCom Calling Program	\$ 68,353	3.2%
Board Meetings & Activities	\$ 18,788	0.9%
Travel Tours	\$ 16,675	0.8%
House Rental	\$ 9,477	0.5%
Merchandise	\$ 6,241	0.3%
Royalties	\$ 5,985	0.3%
Publications	\$ 30,532	1.4%
Annual Dues	\$ 414,590	19.6%
Life Membership Dues	\$ 177,477	8.4%
Transfer from Life Member Fund	\$ 80,000	3.8%
Clubs	\$ 1,063	0.1%
Athletic Tickets	\$ 419,371	19.8%
Athletic Activities	\$ 7,721	0.4%
Reunions	\$ 160	0.1%
Affiliates & Constituents	\$ 15,560	0.7%
Students	\$ 285	0.1%
Prior Year Carry Forward	\$ 44,852	2.1%
Total Revenue	\$2,113,420	100%
EXPENSES		
UK Funded Salaries & Benefits	\$ 360,088	17.9%
Association Funded Salaries & Benefits	\$ 250,829	12.5%
Awards & Scholarships	\$ 74,311	3.7%
University Programs	\$ 8,128	0.4%
Capital Outlay	\$ 175,511	8.7%
General Operating	\$ 58,672	2.9%
House Rental & Maintenance	\$ 11,882	0.6%
Board Meetings & Activities	\$ 40,741	2.0%
Travel Tours	\$ 2,788	0.1%
Cost of Merchandise Sold	\$ 4,250	0.2%
Publications	\$ 288,261	14.4%
Data Processing	\$ 13,628	0.7%
Records	\$ 37,646	1.9%
Membership	\$ 155,959	7.8%
Club Activities	\$ 80,003	4.0%
Athletic Tickets	\$ 401,838	20.0%
Athletic Activities	\$ 13,703	0.7%
Homecoming	\$ 1,258	0.1%
Reunions	\$ 768	0.1%
Affiliates & Constituents	\$ 22,619	1.1%
Student Programs	\$ 6,235	0.3%
Special Programs	\$ 352	0.1%
Total Expenses	\$2,009,472	100%
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ 103,948	

* Unaudited figures. The UK Alumni Association's audited report will be available at the King Alumni House during regular working hours after October 15, 2000.



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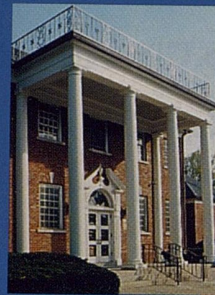
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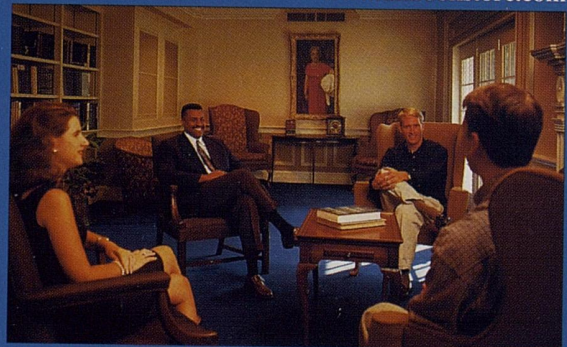
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Admission's office 257-2000
www.uky.edu/Admissions
Alumni Records 257-8800
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www.ukathletics.com
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Members and University departments may rent the facilities at the King Alumni House. Meeting rooms will accommodate 10 to 150 people. Two guest suites are available for overnight stays. Reserve space by calling Nancy at (859) 257-7162 or 800-269-ALUM.

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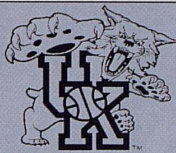
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Birmingham, Ala., Club president Trish Davis presents senior guard Erica Jackson with the MVP award after the UK - Bama game. Photo submitted by club



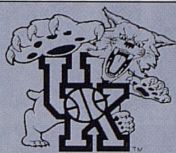
UK Women's Basketball 2000-2001 Season



Date	Opponent	(TV) Location	Time
Nov. 7	FOREIGN EXHIBITION	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	PREMIER SPORTS	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	MIAMI, OHIO	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Nov. 25-26	Pepperdine Classic (N1) UK vs. Missouri	Malibu, CA	8/10 p.m.
	Pepperdine vs. Houston		4/6 p.m.
Nov. 29	IUPUI	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	PURDUE	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	@ Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Louisville	Louisville	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	Orange Bowl Classic (N2) Miami, Fla. vs. Florida International		TBA
	Florida vs. North Carolina		TBA
Dec. 19	@ Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	Cincinnati (N3)	Louisville	6 p.m.
Dec. 30	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	@ Auburn	Auburn, Ala.	7 p.m.
Jan. 7	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON	2 p.m.
Jan. 11	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	@ Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.	3 p.m.
Jan. 18	@ ISU	Baton Rouge, La.	7 p.m.
Jan. 21	TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON	2 p.m.
Jan. 25	ALABAMA	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	@ Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	TBA
Jan. 31	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Feb. 4	ARKANSAS	LEXINGTON	2 p.m.
Feb. 11	@ South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	2 p.m.
Feb. 15	@ Georgia	Athens, Ga.	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	SOUTH CAROLINA	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	OLE MISS	LEXINGTON	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	@ Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	3 p.m.
March 1-5	@ SEC Tournament	Memphis, Tenn.	TBA

N1-Malibu (Firestone Fieldhouse)
N2-Miami (Golden Panther Arena)
N3-Louisville (double header with UK Men vs. Indiana)
All Times Eastern and subject to change

UK Men's Basketball 2000-2001 Season



Date	Opponent	(TV) Location	Time
Nov. 2	E.A. SPORTS/CALIF. ALL-STARS	(Exhibition) Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9-10	Coaches vs. Cancer		
Nov. 9	vs. St. John's	(espn2) New York	9 p.m.
Nov. 10	vs. Kansas/UCLA winner	(espn2/ESPN) New York	6:30 p.m./ 9 p.m.
Nov. 16	ATHLETES IN ACTION	(Exhibition) Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	vs. Jacksonville State	(UKTV) Cincinnati	8 p.m.
Nov. 25	PENN STATE	(UKTV Live) Home	8 p.m.
Dec. 2		at North Carolina (CBS) Chapel Hill, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	EASTERN KENTUCKY	(UKTV)	8 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Georgia Tech	(ESPN) Atlanta	Noon
Dec. 16	at Michigan State	(CBS) E. Lansing, Mich.	1 p.m.
Dec. 22	vs. Indiana	(ESPN) Louisville	9 p.m.
Dec. 27	HIGH POINT	(UKTV) Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Louisville	(ESPN) Louisville	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	GEORGIA	(FSS) Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 10	SOUTH CAROLINA	(JP) Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 13	NOTRE DAME	(CBS) Home	2 p.m.
Jan. 16	TENNESSEE	(ESPN) Home	9 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Ole Miss	(CBS) Oxford, Miss.	1 p.m.
Jan. 23	at Alabama	(ESPN) Tuscaloosa, Ala.	9 p.m.
Jan. 27	VANDERBILT	(FSS) Home	8 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Georgia in Athens, Ga.	(UKTV Delay)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	at South Carolina	Check local listings for time. (JP) Columbia, S.C.	1 p.m.
Feb. 6	FLORIDA	(ESPN) Home	9 p.m.
Feb. 10	MISSISSIPPI STATE	(JP) Home	1 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Tennessee	(JP) Knoxville, Tenn.	8 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Vanderbilt	(JP) Nashville, Tenn.	1 p.m.
Feb. 21	LOUISIANA STATE	(JP) Home	8 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Arkansas	(CBS) Fayetteville, Ark.	1 p.m.
Feb. 28	AUBURN	(JP) Home	8 p.m.
Mar. 4	at Florida	(CBS) Gainesville, Fla.	Noon
Mar. 8-11	at SEC Tournament	(JP/CBS) Nashville, Tenn.	TBA

FSS Fox Sports South; JP Jefferson-Pilot Sports
All times Eastern and Subject to Change

ALUMNI IN THE NFL

Jeff Brady	Indianapolis
Tim Couch	Cleveland
Dermontti Dawson	Pittsburgh
Marty Moore	Cleveland
Doug Pelfrey	Cincinnati
Todd Perry	Chicago
Reggie Rusk	San Diego
Chris Ward	Chicago
Jason Watts	Denver
Dean Wells	Carolina
Moe Williams	Minnesota
Craig Yeast	Cincinnati

* As of August 15, 2000

How Well Do You Know Your Football Wildcats?

- Which player can bench press 500 lbs. and dead lift 700 lbs.?
- Which players graduated in May and are now in grad school?
- Which player enjoys working on vintage cars?
- Which player helped save the life of a two-month-old infant this summer?
- How many prospective doctors are there among the freshmen players?
- Which player majors in arts studio in the College of Fine Arts?
- Which player was the interceptions leader last season?
- Which player led the SEC in punt returns last season?
- What is the team's average GPA?
- How many states are represented by players on the team?

1. Freshman Jeremy Caudill; 2. Omar Smith, Marlon McCree, Eric Kelly, Jimmy Robinson; 3. Matt Brown; 4. Matt Layton; 5. Four - Shane Boyd, Matt Huff, Gerard Parker, and Jeremy Caudill plus Justin Hermes (dentistry) and sophomore Keith Chatelain (sports medicine); 6. Chris Gayton 7. Anthony Wajda 8. Kendrick Shanklin 9. 2.6 comparable to many campus organizations 10. 16 states plus Quebec (Ky, 32, Texas 16, Ohio 11, Fla. 10)

Carrie Morgan A BODY Whitcomb OF EVIDENCE

by Linda Perry



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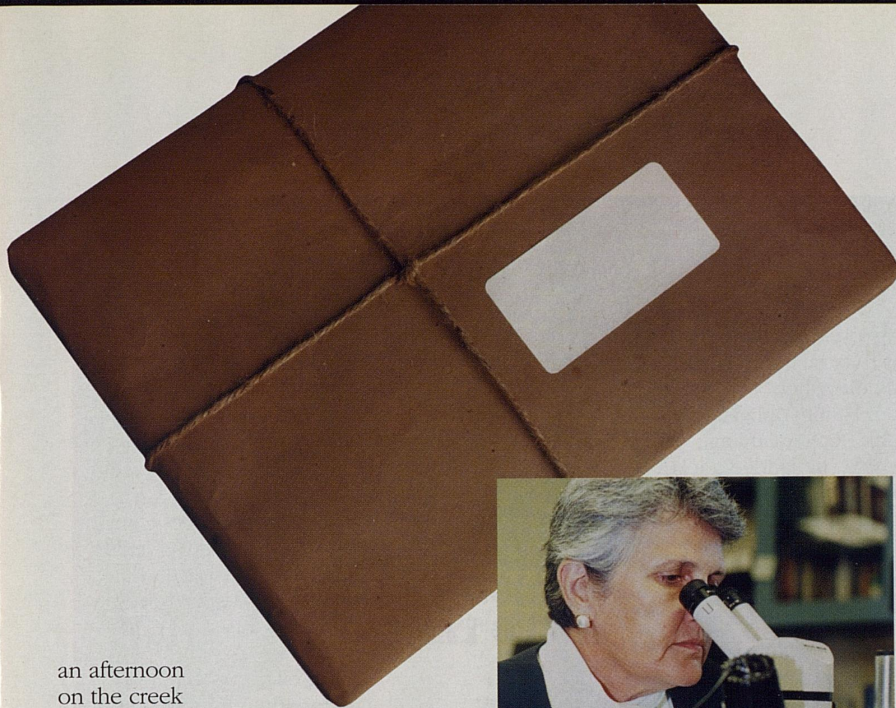
Carrie Morgan Whitcomb '67 is the director of the National Center for Forensic Science in Orlando, Fla.

She was one of the first to see a triggering device used in a mail bomb made by the infamous Unabomber. In fact, Carrie Morgan Whitcomb is no stranger to the word "first" in regards to her career. Among her accomplishments, she was one of the first two women appointed toxicologists in the Alabama Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation crime laboratory, a position requiring the approval of then Governor George Wallace. And perhaps as a testament to her hard work in a somewhat non-traditional role for a woman, she became the first female director of a federal crime laboratory in Washington, D.C., when named to head the U.S. Postal Inspection Service Headquarters Crime Laboratory in 1988. She currently is the director of the National Center for Forensic Science in Orlando, Fla., a joint venture between the National Institute of Justice and the University of Central Florida.

The NCFS acts as a clearinghouse for forensic science information, providing education, training, research, and technology for forensic scientists, law enforcement and the criminal justice system. The center has prepared two National Institute of Justice guides that assist first responders to fire and explosion scenes, and training criteria that match those guides are being developed. Forensic fire and bomb investigators will become certified based on that training material.

Whitcomb was the logical choice for the new position because she had experience in fire debris analysis, was an experienced forensic scientist, and knew the needs of the forensic science community (she was president of the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors in 1995).

A 1967 College of Arts and Sciences graduate, Whitcomb grew up as Carrie Louise Morgan in Hyden, a small town about 10 miles southwest of Hazard. She was the youngest of four children of Leona and Gillous Morgan, born when her mother was in her 40s. As a child, Whitcomb spent many



an afternoon on the creek banks, fascinated by the insects and small animals. "I grew up climbing around in the mountains and catching crawdads in the creek. I explored the woods and observed nature and I was totally fascinated by fossils that I found," said Whitcomb. She also was good at math and science, so it was only natural that she was drawn to them by the time she was in high school, part of which she spent at a small, private girl's school in Versailles.

Whitcomb had strong, female role models as a young girl, both at home and in the community. "My mother was the best role model ever. She overcame so many obstacles. There was nothing that she couldn't do," said Whitcomb. Her mother was a nurse and involved with the Frontier Nursing Service (FNS) founded by Mary Breckinridge in the 1920s. Breckinridge was the first to bring nurse-midwifery to the United States. Her nurses provided medical care to families in Eastern Kentucky, travelling on horseback over treacherous terrain in the early days to reach remote homes. Whitcomb was an FNS-delivered baby, and she became the first junior courier for the organization when Mrs. Breckinridge's young cousin came to visit for the summer and needed a companion. That meant being responsible for grooming the horses that the nurses rode to make their rounds and accompanying the nurses to help out. Later, when she was old enough, she was the first Leslie County courier during one of her sum-

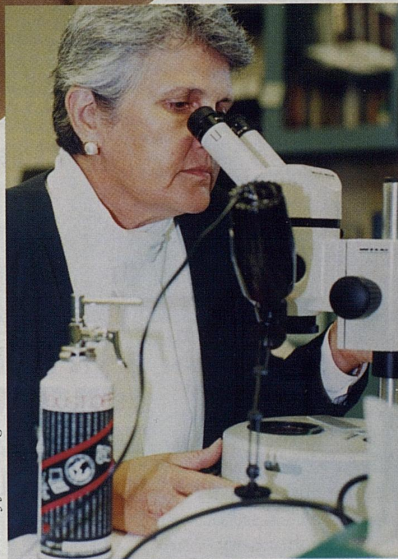


Photo by Jacob Langston

Whitcomb's familiarity with equipment in the UK laboratories helped launch her career in forensic science.



"GENERALLY, MAIL BOMBS ARE LOVE TRIANGLES," SAID WHITCOMB. "IT'S THE OLD 'SOMEBODY DONE ME WRONG' SONG. IT COULD BE LOVE — THAT WAS NUMBER ONE — POLITICS, OR MONEY."

HOW TO IDENTIFY A SUSPICIOUS PARCEL

Mail bombs are dangerous, but they also are rare: an average of 16 over the last few years. Meanwhile, the U.S. Postal Service delivers more than 170 billion pieces of mail each year. Mail bombs vary in appearance, but some characteristics appear frequently, according to the Postal Inspection Service web site:

- Excessive postage.
- Fictitious return address.
- Postmark is different than location of return address.
- Contain restricted endorsements, such as "Personal," "Private," or "Rush, Do Not Delay."
- Distorted handwriting or cut-and-paste labels.
- Unprofessionally wrapped, with several combinations of tape.
- Package bombs may have an irregular shape, soft spots, or bulges. Letter bombs may be rigid and uneven.
- Mail bombs may have protruding wires, aluminum foil, oil stains, or a peculiar odor.

Procedure for a Suspicious Package:

- Don't open it or put it in water or a confined space.
- Open windows, if possible, to vent for explosive gases.
- Isolate the package and evacuate the area.
- Contact the Postal Inspection Service and your local police department. Don't worry about embarrassment if the item is not a bomb.

mer breaks as a student.

Breckinridge, a descendant of U.S. Vice President John C. Breckinridge, knew philanthropic individuals from all over the world, and many visited the FNS. She also brought nurses to Kentucky, a lot of them coming from England. Whitcomb first heard opera at Wendover, the FNS headquarters, because the British nurses would play their records. "It was almost like a cultural enclave dropped in the middle of southeastern Kentucky. My mother would make cakes and take them up to tea and there would be people from all over the world there. They would talk about the most marvelous adventures of travel and fighting disease around the world. It just opened my mind.

"Tea at four, sherry at five, and dinner at six," said Whitcomb. "Very British . . . a little silver bell would ring and then servers would bring in the new biscuits. It was a British enclave in Leslie County."

Whitcomb remembers overhearing a conversation between two women talking about flying airplanes when she was a junior courier. "Two women! They talked about flying in here (Kentucky) and flying in Africa. This stuck in my mind that *women can fly airplanes*," said Whitcomb.

Later, while living in Washington, D.C., Whitcomb obtained her own pilot's license.

Getting Started

At UK, Whitcomb majored in zoology, minored in chemistry, and obtained her secondary school teaching certificate. But she briefly flirted with the idea of becoming a banjo player during her junior year when a friend taught Whitcomb how to play a song learned from the legendary J.D. Crowe. On Thursday nights, Whitcomb and friends would congregate at a Lexington establishment to hear Crowe play. One night Crowe let her play "Cripple Creek" on his banjo in the back room. She did pretty well until she realized she didn't know how to end the piece. After that, Whitcomb took a fancy to the banjo and told her mother she wanted to take a semester off and be an apprentice banjo picker with J.D. Crowe.

"My banjo career lasted about as long as it took my mother to inflate her

lungs to speak to me," chuckled Whitcomb. "So Crowe never knew of my musical aspirations."

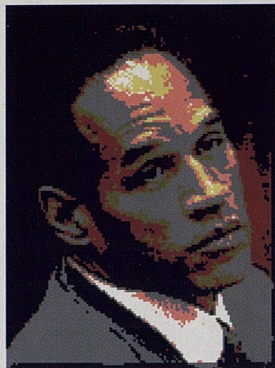
Whitcomb's first teaching job after UK was a half-year assignment at a middle school in Lexington. Family obligations took her to Alabama, where she landed a job as a science and chemistry teacher. But money was tight and Whitcomb learned she could earn more working nearby for the Alabama Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation. She applied for the job and was hired, she believes, because of her familiarity with the equipment being used in the Alabama lab.

"The instruments they were using for blood alcohol and drug analysis in the toxicology section of the laboratory were the same instruments I had used at UK in the chemistry laboratory. And no doubt, it was my familiarity of the instruments that put me ahead of other applicants," said Whitcomb.

Whitcomb started on the ground floor in that Alabama forensic science laboratory. Several family moves put her in Washington, D.C., where she obtained a master's degree in forensic science in 1976 at George Washington University.

Examining Evidence for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service

She was then hired by the U.S. Postal Service's Headquarters Laboratory as a forensic chemist associate. Whitcomb worked her way up through the ranks of the Postal Inspection Service to become the first female director of the headquarters laboratory. Later, when the Postal Inspection Service laboratories were undergoing an accreditation process, she took on the role of manager-forensic services, for five laboratories across the nation: Chicago, New York, Memphis, and San Francisco, along with the Washington, D.C., lab.



WHITCOMB AGREED THAT THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL MIGHT HAVE SERVED AS A PRIMER FOR HOW NOT TO COLLECT EVIDENCE.

Once the evidence is collected, bagged, tagged, and properly stored, it's sent to the laboratory.

"Forensic means debate," said Whitcomb. "And forensic science is debate of science in the arena of the court."

Whitcomb agreed that the O.J. Simpson trial might have served as a primer for how *not* to collect evidence. "They say that out of every tragedy some good comes," said Whitcomb. "It has really helped crime labs to get funding for improvements."

Mail Bombs

It's not unusual for crime labs to work with each other, and Whitcomb worked with the FBI during the early days of what some might consider the most famous mail bomb case in recent history — the Unabomber. She was being trained when one of the first Unabomber devices was submitted to the laboratory for analysis. It had been sent through the mail, so it fell under the Postal Service jurisdiction. It was one of two such devices in the lab and

The Postal Inspection Service, founded by Benjamin Franklin, is one of the oldest federal law enforcement agencies. The agency helps to fight criminals who attempt to attack the postal system or use it to defraud, endanger or threaten the public. Forensic scientists and technical specialists assist postal inspectors by analyzing material to identify and trace suspects. They also provide expert testimony if a case goes to trial.

Collecting evidence properly is very important, Whitcomb said. It must be collected so that it is not contaminated, is labeled properly, and there must be a proper chain of custody.

Lots of photographs are taken at the scene of a crime because one must be able to extrapolate back to where each piece of evidence was found.



Carrie Morgan Whitcomb spends as much time as possible relaxing on her family's trawler in Florida.

both were later tied to the Unabomber.

"I did a component comparison chart. Today we'd call it a spread sheet," said Whitcomb. "Here are all the components from bomb A. Here are the components from bomb B. How do the components compare? What about the diameter of the pipes? What type of wires were used? What was the explosive filler?"

"We took the triggering device to the FBI and asked 'Have you ever seen one of these?' And they said 'Yes, we have one!'"

It was deduced that not only was the Unabomber mailing bombs, he was placing them as well, indicating a serial bomber.

"The way he designed his triggering mechanism was so unique they were easily recognized and associated with other devices," said Whitcomb. "It's similar to a Picasso expert being able to recognize a genuine Picasso if he saw one."

The Unabomber episodes spanned approximately 18 years and ended in 1996 when Theodore Kaczynski was arrested. Whitcomb was still with the Postal Inspection Service at that time and managed the transfer of all docu-

ments and evidence to the FBI for trial preparation. Kaczynski eventually pleaded guilty and accepted a life term, so no one from the lab had to testify.

The 21st Century

Whitcomb was one of the first individuals to recognize the importance of digital evidence. While she was manager of forensic services in the '80s, the lab received a computer as evidence. It was an obvious outgrowth of the documents section, but what to do with it? "All mail fraud evidence, all drug records, and every kind of con game going is now stored on computers," Whitcomb said.

Video and audio enhancement also were important as evidence and she realized that as analog tapes became digital, digital evidence would be important in the future. "Instead of computer forensics and audio and video enhancement, why don't we call it 'digital evidence' because it's all going to be ones and zeros," Whitcomb said to a colleague. "And it just depends on how you play it out — whether you look at it in typing, sound, or pictures — it's all going to be digital."

She was instrumental in getting other federal lab directors around the country



Mary Breckinridge Stamp

Whitcomb was a prime motivator in getting a Mary Breckinridge commemorative stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service. The stamp was unveiled in Washington, D.C., with the help of Congressman Hal Rogers (R-Ky.) in 1998.

Whitcomb will return to Hyden, Ky. to celebrate the Mary Breckinridge Festival this fall, observing the 75th year of the Frontier Nursing Service. The festival will take place between September 30 and October 7.

to consider the future of digital evidence, and in 1997 held a session on digital evidence during a scheduled lab directors meeting. She asked the directors to attend and bring their chief "geek." A definition of the term digital evidence was an outgrowth of that initial meeting, and interested parties continue to meet as the Scientific Working Group for Digital Evidence. Whitcomb is currently the executive secretary for that group.

Personally Speaking

Whitcomb has several hobbies, although she can't devote as much time to them as she would like, due to family (she has two children) and job responsibilities. She still pursues the banjo, and she and her husband, a former FBI agent and forensic scientist, spend as much time as possible on their 34-foot trawler in Florida.

And true to form, Whitcomb hopes to get her Coast Guard Captain's license when she retires so she can take the helm.

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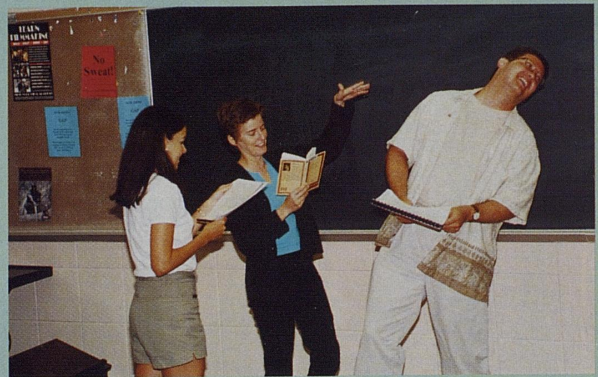
by John Scharfenberger

It is no secret that the University of Kentucky is striving to become a Top 20 public research university by the year 2020. What is not widely known is that the Spanish Department is already there. Currently rated 19th by the National Research Council in Spanish research and graduate education among public universities, the program has actually been ranked in the top 20 since the 1970s, according to Professor Dan Reedy, whose specialty is Colonial Spanish-American Literature.

The department isn't satisfied. Department Chairperson Margaret Jones, who has twice led the Spanish program in her 33 years at UK, says, "Our goal is to be in the top 15."

National and international stature; number, visibility and staying power of faculty; quality of the program and placement of students are all factors that matter when programs are ranked. Perhaps the latter is as important as any. Howard Grotch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UK, says, "The individual attention and classroom experiences professors provide both undergraduate and graduate students result in enthusiastic learners and well-prepared graduates who reflect the program's emphasis on quality."

Reedy, who continued to teach while serving as UK Graduate School dean for a decade, says, "We have never, ever failed, in 33 years, to find a position in teaching at the college or university level for even one of our students who has finished the Ph.D. program." He says there



Students actively involved in the advanced Spanish acting class of Professor Brian Dendle are, left to right, Amarely Agustin from Puerto Rico, Maria Teresa Herrera de la Muela from Spain and Paul Rogendorff from Texas..

aren't any who wound up in the ultimate horror story for Ph.D.s — driving cabs in Lexington or Cincinnati or New York.

This year the department made offers of multi-year fellowships to six students being recruited for advanced degree programs at Virginia, Penn State, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, North Carolina and Duke. Associate professor Susan Carvalho Chumney reported that five of the top six accepted the UK offer and will enroll in the coming year.

One student with a fellowship is Neal Messer, from Northern Kentucky and a Transylvania University graduate, who says, "The master's degree program offers a very good grounding in the literature of different countries."

Another student who thoroughly enjoys classes is Willie Hiatt, who holds a 1986 bachelor's degree in marketing from UK and who re-entered the University after accepting a position as a special sections coordinator for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. He recently completed what Reedy termed a "marvelous," 15-page study comparing the current Zapatista movement in Mexico with that of Emilio Zapata during the Mexican Revolution, circa 1910. Hiatt said the paper and the course that led to its writing were "enlightening."

Doctorate grads from UK have become faculty members at some of the major universities in the U.S.: Princeton, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Florida, Clemson,

Florida State, Northwestern, Kansas, Indiana, Tennessee, Ole Mississippi, Radford, Texas Tech and Cincinnati, just to name a few.

One of the stars among Ph.D. graduates is Mitchell Codding '00, director of the Hispanic Society of America, a well-endowed facility that encompasses the most comprehensive Spanish library and art collection, from 2000 B.C. through the 20th century, outside of Spain. Some say it may be the best collection anywhere. Codding came to UK after receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and after several years of teaching.

He joined the Society as assistant director more than a decade ago and was appointed director three years ago. He now supervises a staff of 30 and an endowment said to be worth several billion dollars. He and the Hispanic Society recently hosted both Spain's Queen Sofia and President Jose Maria Aznar.

After completing his Ph.D. course work years ago, he returned to UK during the past year to finish his dissertation. He says the graduate program at UK is "comprehen-



During a 1997 visit to the Hispanic Society of America, President of the Spanish Government Jose Maria Aznar, left, talks with Mitchell Codding, Hispanic Society director and UK graduate.

“We have never, ever failed, in 33 years, to find a position in teaching at the college or university level for even one of our students who has finished the Ph.D. program.”—*Dan Reedy*

sive,” requiring knowledge in all areas of Spanish culture. As a result he says graduates come away with a thorough “understanding and familiarity of all aspects of Spanish literature.”

As an illustration of the department's renown, last January the new William T. Bryan Chair in Spanish was filled with the appointment of Enrico Mario Santi, a Yale University alumnus who had been teaching at Georgetown University. His specialty is Spanish American literature.

One of the major attractions for undergraduate language students this decade has been the launch of Foreign Languages and International Economics (FLIE), a bachelor's degree program combining foreign language proficiency with economics training. It was the brainchild of Curtis Harvey, professor of economics, who applied for the founding grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Harvey said the first year there were five majors; the second year, nine.

“I began to doubt whether I had created something meaningful,” said Harvey. But the third year, student ma-

jors multiplied to 65, followed by 96, then 110. The program became permanent. Its growth continues.

The program leads to internships, international exchange programs and a foundation to careers for those who enjoy languages but don't want to teach. Harvey says, “It makes language students more marketable.” The program offers an excellent training ground for firms with an international presence like Lexmark, Toyota in Georgetown, and Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

Harvey says a “bonus” has been that the students attracted to the program are among the best on campus. He says as many as 10 to 12 students each year have 4.0 GPAs.

This past summer another approved grant took effect that will provide dollars for an economics course taught entirely in a foreign language, study-abroad internships for each language area, distance learning delivered to other state universities and community colleges, and the introduction of a special session at UK's respected Foreign Language Conference to discuss foreign languages and international economics.

Attesting to the interest, there are more Spanish majors than any other language represented in the program and more than 50 percent of all undergraduate Spanish majors at UK are in the FLIE program.

Harvey said employers are quick to see the advantages of the program, preferring to hire the person with a second language experience over the student who speaks only English.

Kasey Buckles, president of the Student Development Council last year, is a recent graduate. She began studying advertising at UK, but always enjoyed Spanish and switched to the FLIE program shortly after arriving here. An Elizabethtown native, she speaks highly of the program which has led her to accept a fellowship at Boston University to seek a Ph.D. in economics.

Spanish Chairperson Jones has seen changes in the reasons students pursue foreign language study. When she arrived from the University of North Carolina in the 1960s, "Students took Spanish as a major because they wanted to teach or become a translator or as a pre-requisite for law or diplomatic service." But today factors include the focus on globalization in international business and the need for good communications with the large numbers of Hispanics who have come to Kentucky.

That thought is confirmed by Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser, who says, "The study of languages for American students is becoming ever more important as we prepare students for living and working in a global society from every dimension, social, cultural, intellectual and economic." She credits the Spanish department with providing "a leading example for the many other strong programs in the humanities at UK."

The department is experiencing the graying of its faculty with Reedy, Margaret Jones and Joseph R. Jones, a trio that has a combined century of experience at UK, in their final year of full-time teaching. John Keller, John Lihani, Gerardo Saenz and John J. Allen recently retired, and FLIE Director Harvey will retire during the coming year.

To prepare for the transitions, revisions to both the undergraduate and graduate programs are in various stages of implementation, and a bumper crop of new professors has arrived and another is coming on board this fall.



Queen Sofia of Spain toured the Hispanic Society of America in 1999. With the queen are, left to right, front row: Antonio de Oyarzabal, Ambassador from Spain to the U.S., and UK graduate and Hispanic Society President Mitchell Coddling.

"We can't rest on our laurels. It's important to keep the quality of the program growing." —Margaret Jones

All appear outwardly confident that the Spanish department will maintain its national stature.

Chairperson Jones says, "We can't rest on our laurels. It's important to keep the quality of the program growing."

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Helping Lexington's Hispanics

A good number of Spanish students are involved in assisting a wide variety of "clients" — for fun and/or profit — who need interpreting services in Lexington. And the need has never been greater.

Conservative estimates place the number of Hispanics in Kentucky at 32,000 and several thousand live in the Lexington area.

One of the most interesting services is offered by Tomas Wayne Edison, of Louisville, who is called upon to help translate for patients who are detained at the Federal Medical Center in Lexington. Dr. Melissa Peters, a forensic psychologist at the center, said Edison's work is very effective because, "He is not with the U.S. Department of Prisons, he is not with the federal government. People know that he brings no bias to translating sessions."

Peters said because of Edison's extensive background in Spanish, he is able to recognize dialects that could change the meaning of what the patient is saying.

Edison, who is completing work on his doctorate in Latin American Literature at UK, also assists other Spanish-speaking people in the Lexington area, often working through the owners of Mexican restaurants or stores to assist Hispanic employees. He has also taught Spanish to at-risk American children at the Sankofe Educational Development Center.

After getting his bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish at the University of Louisville, Edison came to UK for his Ph.D. because of its reputation. He said the Spanish Department is "very demanding, but gives a lot of support to students," especially if they show some initiative. Edison received both the Lyman T. Johnson Fellowship and a fellowship from the Southern Regional Education Board. This fall he began teaching advanced Spanish classes at Wayne State University in Detroit.



Hispanic employees at the Rincon Mexicano restaurant on Euclid Avenue learn English phrases for Latin American foods from Tomás Wayne Edison, who is completing his doctorate in Latin American Literature from UK. Left to right are José Luis Lima, René Arturo Umanzor, Edison and Carlos Estrada.

A husband and wife team from Peru, Alejandro Sanchez-Aicorbe and Marcella Valencia, are also doctoral students who are providing services outside the University. They became interested in studying at UK after meeting Professor Dan Reedy when he was on a 1996 visit to Peru.

The couple holds bachelor's degrees from Catholic University and San Marcos University in Peru. Sanchez-Aicorbe says the six years of study make the degrees the virtual equivalent of master's degrees in the U.S.

He teaches Spanish to 5-to-8-year-olds at the Montessori Community School in Lexington, where, he jokes, his 6-year-old daughter is "assistant professor." He said he also is often called on to help individuals in the Hispanic community, especially when they are seeking health services or information about a job.

He and his wife each will be working on their dissertations in the coming year. He says, "I am astonished that Americans study Spanish as completely as they do." He said the depth of the curriculum at UK is far more extensive than in universities in his native country.

Both he and his wife plan on teaching in the U.S. after receiving their UK degrees. President of the Peruvian branch of PEN International, a worldwide organization of writers, he also plans to pursue writing fiction and short stories. Likewise, his wife's interest is poetry.

Spanish Department staff at UK say the work of Edison, Sanchez-Aicorbe and Valencia are just a few examples of a number of students, especially those pursuing advanced degrees, who are working in the community to assist the ever-growing Hispanic people who speak little or no English. —JS

UK Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery: Leading a Revolution in Medicine

by Maureen McArthur

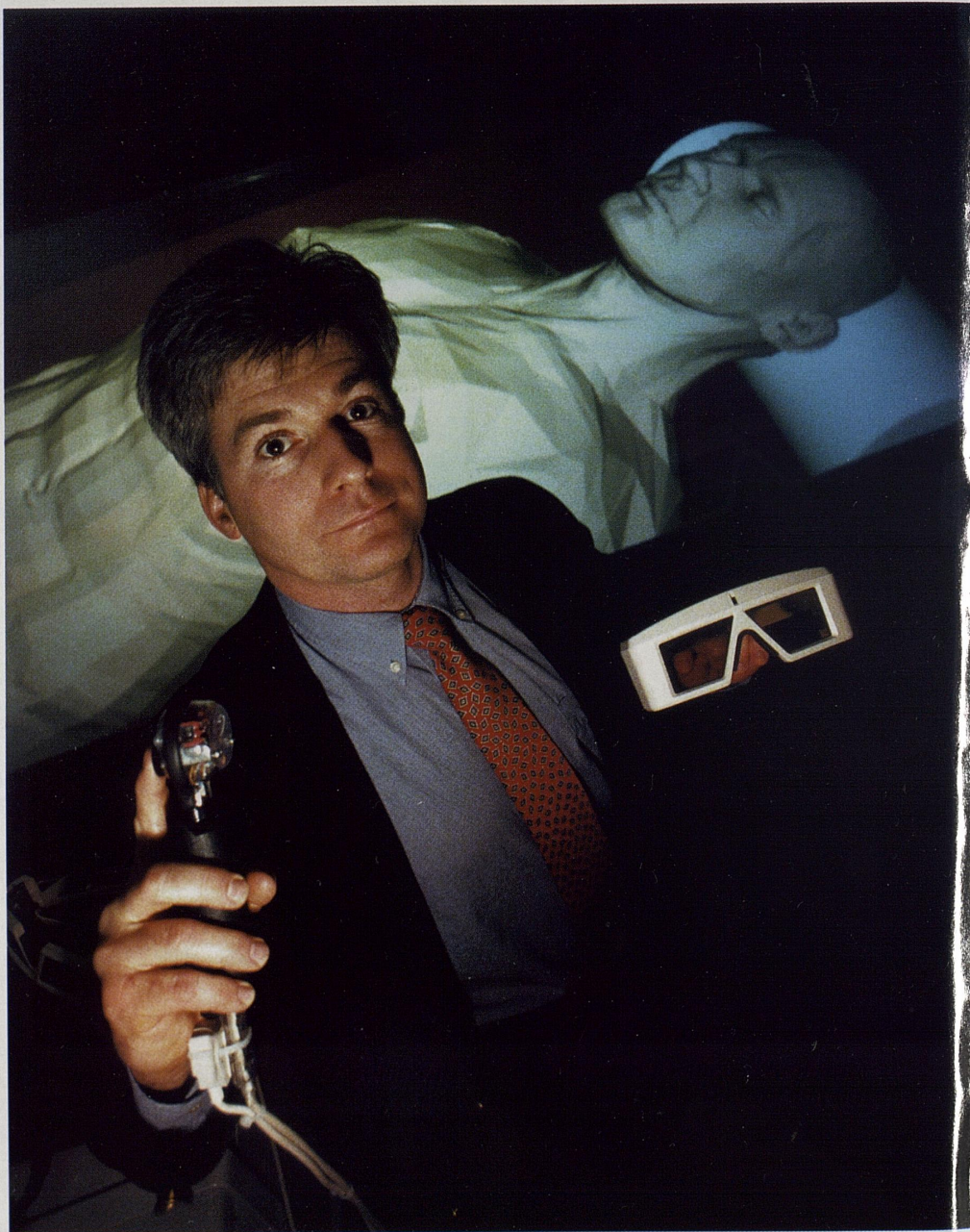
For years, Jeannie Lemon was in terrible pain. She was suffering from a hiatal hernia, where most of her stomach had slipped through a hole up into her chest. She also had severe problems with her gall bladder that interfered with digestion.

Surgeons had told her that surgery to repair the problems would last at least four hours, and she would be recovering for weeks. Physicians she consulted also were not optimistic that surgery would help her conditions, so she resigned herself to living with the pain.

After five years of suffering, Lemon was referred to Adrian Park, M.D., director of the University of Kentucky Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery (UKCMIS), and associate professor, Department of Surgery, UK College of Medicine.

Park was confident that the hiatal hernia could be repaired with the surgical technique, and that the gall bladder possibly could be removed during the same operation.

On Jan. 11, Lemon was admitted to UK Hospital for surgery. On Jan. 13, just two days later, Lemon was able to return home. Her hiatal hernia had been repaired, her gall bladder had been removed, and she felt no more pain. All this with a two and one-half hour surgery, five small incisions, two days in the hospital, and fewer than three weeks needed for full recovery.



Adrian Park, M.D., director of the University of Kentucky Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery, demonstrates the ImmersaDesk virtual reality system that lets students and surgeons get a hands-on feel for performing minimally invasive surgery.

"Operations involving large incisions and long recovery times are being replaced with minimally invasive surgical procedures that require tiny openings, leading to tiny scars, and hospital stays as short as a few hours," Park said. "Minimally invasive surgery is the next medical revolution."

The minimally invasive surgery program was established in 1998. The Center opened in January and was funded by a generous gift from United States Surgical Corporation. Included in the gift is \$100,000 to establish an endowed professorship in minimally invasive surgery, which will be matched by the Kentucky Research Challenge Trust Fund, the program passed by the 1997 Kentucky General Assembly to support Kentucky higher education institutions, with another \$100,000.

The Center's mission is to provide excellent service and care for patients, train students, nurses and practicing surgeons, and advance minimally invasive surgery techniques and training through the application of new and innovative technologies.

Minimally invasive, or "keyhole," surgery uses a laparoscope, a lighted tube with a magnifying camera, inserted through small incisions. Images from the laparoscope are shown on a video screen in the operating room. Watching their progress on the video, surgeons operate using special instruments inserted through additional small incisions.

Minimally invasive sur-

gery now accounts for a significant percentage of all operations, ranging from gall bladder surgery (the most common) to heart bypasses.

"Kentuckians benefit because they are in a unique situation in the country, with access to the latest in minimally invasive therapy in many areas – vascular surgery, transplants, neurosurgery, plastic surgery, urology, obstetrics and gynecology, cardiothoracic surgery, and general and pediatric surgery," Park said.

But teaching and training for minimally invasive surgical procedures is challenging.

"Surgical training typically follows the notion of see one, do one, teach one," said Park. "With minimally invasive surgery, we have had to rethink completely how to train surgeons and nurses because these procedures involve new skills and a different way of viewing anatomy."

The state-of-the-art training laboratory features laparoscopic skills, virtual reality, and virtual touch training stations that reproduce actual operating room conditions.

The training station uses a computer and a video projection system to produce a three-dimensional image. When the users wear "crystal eyes" goggles, they experience the sensation of being part of the computer-generated world rather than just an outside observer.

"The students learn and

develop the skills necessary to perform a laparoscopic procedure before they ever operate on a patient," Park said.

But without the sense of touch, virtual reality training is limited. So researchers at the Center have incorporated computer programs and equipment, which together constitute a haptic feedback system (a system that provides tactile sensory feedback to someone interacting

with the system before we ever bring the patient into the operating room."

Developments in new technologies, such as more sophisticated instrumentation and imaging techniques, are part of the Center's research focus. For example, the Center has developed a technique that enhances the images produced by the laparoscopic camera. Along with higher quality images, surgeons also can see struc-

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in a virtual world), to develop a virtual touch training station.

Center researchers plan to combine the virtual reality with the virtual touch. With this combination, surgeons will be able to practice a surgery under conditions that are as close to real-life situations as possible without a patient.

"Eventually, we will have practice runs of surgeries on specific patients," said Christopher Kwolek, M.D., director of the endovascular surgery program at the UK Chandler Medical Center. "We will be able to take scans showing us a patient's particular situation, put that information into the virtual reality program, and then practice the surgery for that patient in a computer simu-

lating the system before we ever bring the patient into the operating room."

tures that previously were hidden by the accumulation of blood. UK Chandler Medical Center surgeons are working with the UK Center for Biomedical Engineering and the UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems to develop other emerging technologies.

"Minimally invasive procedures are the future of surgery, and the latest developments and technology in minimally invasive surgery will happen right here at home," Park said. "These advances indeed are something from which we in Kentucky – as the rest of the world – will benefit."

Maureen McArthur is a senior information specialist at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Lexington Community College Helps Students Reach for the Stars

*It's an opportunity college
where dreams can come true.*

*"This community college is
alive and well and dynamic
and meets the needs of so
many students..."*

— LCC President Jim Kerley



By Liz Howard Demoran

When Dr. Jim Kerley came on board as president of Lexington Community College, he knew he would be setting a new course for the college. Now, three years after the Kentucky General Assembly mandated dissolution of the 13-member UK Community College System, Lexington Community College is intertwined more deeply in the fabric of the University of Kentucky than ever and is pursuing exciting relationships that extend around the world.

Kerley's enthusiasm is contagious. You can't be in the same room with him very long before his effusive smile embraces you. He loves the challenge of making this college stand out among all others as a shining star, a challenge set forth by UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. in addressing the transition with the LCC faculty and staff before Kerley was hired. Wethington told Kerley that he wants LCC to be a national model of a community college linked to a major research university.

Kerley points to a significant shift in the climate, attitude and visibility of LCC since he became president in 1998. There's a general zeal for the college, a feeling that it is different but on par with the rest of the University, a sense of high community esteem. Like a proud papa Kerley extols the achievements of LCC's faculty, staff and students on the college's web site: www.uky.edu/LCC

Kerley credits the faculty and staff with the dynamic environment at LCC. With the advances made in technology, and the transition, Kerley says, "People don't realize the major effort taking place over here. Everyone has taken on a bigger load. We have worked very hard to make things happen.

"We are doing things we never did before. We now have our own academic council, a function previously filled by the community college systems office. We have a promotions committee. We're standing on our own much more; we have more autonomy than we did in the other system."

Kerley notes that the UK campus faculty has been very receptive, very positive, very willing to make this model work. He observes that there has been a significant shift in attitude about how

individuals see community colleges because of LCC.

"We are a very strong partner and a very viable partner for the University of Kentucky.

LCC has re-written its mission and its governing regulations to align more closely with UK. The faculty and staff are participating on University committees they were never a part of before. "We have gained a lot," says Kerley. "We are a much better college."

These activities are just one component in raising LCC's community visibility. The college is looking at, and improving, a variety of functions like grant writing, fund-raising, marketing and public relations, institutional effectiveness, and continuing education for citizens and for workforce development.

Technology Soaring

Technology at the college is up 600 percent in the number of computers on campus. Three years ago less than 20 percent of the faculty and staff had computers. Today it's 100 percent. The college has updated hardware and software, and continues to work on the infrastructure to add high-speed transmission capabilities. Classrooms have been enhanced with LCD projectors, televisions and VCRs. This summer faculty and staff attended web academies to gain proficiency with the technology and maximize its applications and enhance LCC's presence on the Internet.

LCC is reaching out near and far. Partnerships are being forged with the Kentucky Community and Technical College System such as the classes being held on-site at the United Parcel Service operation in Lexington. The respiratory therapy program is being offered in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Vocational College, and other LCC classes have been extended into Winchester.

LCC's continuing education arm of the college, now called Continuing Education and Workforce Development, reflects a heavy emphasis on community to meet the needs of businesses and industries. Kerley considered this program weak in his early assessment, but it is now a very strong and important part of

LCC's mission. The unit continues to upgrade its services to the businesses and industries of the region. LCC conducted 82 CE classes in March and April. Many classes pertained to technology, such as e-commerce and computer training. During those two months, LCC served 65 companies from the region and over 1,278 participants. New companies involved were Caterpillar, Apollo Oil LLC, Fayette County Sheriff's Office, Host Communications, Lockheed Martin, Chromalloy New York, Tente Casters, Crest Products and Three Chimneys Horse Farm. Many other programs and initiatives are in the works.

This fall Lexington Community College and Midway College joined together to provide a degree opportunity in Organizational Management. LCC students can transfer their college credits and complete the bachelor's degree in 18 months, attending class only one night each week. In an environment that optimizes adult learning theory, students earn 44 semester hours of upper level business courses

in an accelerated, seminar-style format at Midway. The entire degree requires 130 credit hours.

China Connection

Last year Changsha College of Education in the Hunan Province of the People's Republic of China and LCC signed a formal educational exchange agreement between the two institutions, a "first" for both colleges. The program evolved from Dr. David Wachtel and Don Hardwick's experience when they were among the first Americans to teach English at Changsha in the summers of 1995 and 1996. From that contact, Deng Yueping (Peter) came to LCC for a semester in 1999. While focusing on conversational English, Yueping also was interested in the techniques of teaching English. Yueping learned English from books, tapes and radio. Most English teachers in China have never heard a native speaker. While there are 260 million Americans studying English, there are 300 million Chinese studying the language.



Lexington Community College President Jim Kerley is surrounded by Chinese students in Changsha.



Dr. A. James Kerley
President, Lexington
Community College

Sees himself as a visionary with progressive and successful experience streamlining existing operations, and conceptualizing new programs and future trends.

Education: BS Tennessee Technological University - Cookeville; MA, The Citadel; PhD Florida State University

Experience: 1989-1998 President of Hopkinsville Community College, 1986-1989, dean of academic affairs at Madisonville Community College; also was member of the state accreditation team with the Kentucky Department of Education, chair of the education department at Union College in Barbourville, and teacher at Valdosta (Ga.) State College and Florida State University.

On the national level: Member of the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education, the American Association of Higher Education, the American Association of Community Colleges, and the Association of United States Army board of directors.

Personal: Wife, Donna; son, James, and daughter, Rachael

"My college is expecting me to teach something about American culture and the latest teaching techniques when I go back," Yeuping explained. He went on to say that his college and his government are very supportive of his foray into America . . . the first for himself and the first time anyone from the college had been to America.

"My visit here was approved by our vice mayor in charge of education and the education bureau in our city. They very much support this program. Before I came here, the officials told me that if any Americans wanted to learn more about China and experience Chinese culture, they are welcome to our country . . . China established an open policy to the world."

"I don't think people realize the major transition that has taken place here. We stand on our own. We're a better college now."

— LCC President Jim Kerley

Because of the signed agreement, the first exchange is occurring this semester. One LCC student traveled to China in August and three professors arrived at LCC from China the same month.

LCC students participating in the program are required to take three courses to include Mandarin, *A Comparison between Oriental & Western Culture*, and a third course of their choice. Changsha University students are required to take a full-time course load to include English 101 and 102, History 108 and 109, Sociology 101, and a sixth course of their choice.

Visiting LCC faculty will teach up to 14 classroom hours a week of Oral English at Changsha University. Incoming faculty members from Changsha University will be given the opportunity to participate in all social, academic and cultural activities of LCC.

Diversity At Home

At home, the diversity of LCC's students, faculty and staff is another strength. Many people don't realize the cultural depth that exists at LCC.

"LCC is seeing the rewards of a com-

ination of several factors including public awareness of the excellent level of teaching and student services we provide, and our commitment to cultural diversity," Kerley said. "We feel that a great deal of our growth is due to the fact that students recognize the importance of having a degree from the University of Kentucky. LCC is the only community college to remain with UK, so we can continue to offer students many benefits because of that relationship."

Students live in UK dormitories, participate in UK student organizations and utilize many of the same services. The college offers 12 associate degree programs in applied science for students who plan to enter the workforce immediately after graduation, as well as an associate of arts degree and an associate of science degree for students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution to continue their education.

Since the fall of 1997 African-American enrollment has increased more than 25 percent, Asian Pacific Islanders approximately 22 percent, American Indian about 20 percent and Hispanic around 16 percent. Overall minority enrollment totals 20 percent.

LCC's students come from 115 countries, 36 states and 32 foreign countries. The student population ages 45 to 60 is up nearly 35 percent. The number of students in ages 20 to 24 is up 15 percent indicating that more students in this age group are earning an associate degree that prepares them for the workforce or as a mechanism to gain a solid college foundation before transferring.

A First Option

"I get a lot of calls from parents and students now about LCC being the place to get a good start in their academic pursuits. It used to be a second, third or fourth option. Now it's a first option and that's a big shift," says Kerley.

Total enrollment in the last three years is up more than 30 percent to approximately 7,300 students this fall, in facilities built for 4,000. Students attend

"I can vouch for the tremendous difference that Lexington Community College can make in a person's life. It was the difference in mine."

— Ginny Lawson, LCC Alumni Association President

class on the main campus on Cooper Drive, the East Campus on Winchester Road, and now in quarters on Regency Road once used by Sullivan College. Plans are underway for more outreach sites in LCC's service area. The college expects enrollment in the next three years to top 10,000.

"It is absolutely imperative to get funding for a new building," Kerley points out. The last legislature authorized \$1 million to proceed with initial planning stages for a new building. Now the goal is full funding in the next session to construct that building.

"I stay excited about the possibilities and opportunities for this top-notch community college," says Kerley. "We are proud to be UK's community college and our goal is to strive to be a top nationally recognized community college that serves our local communities in a high fashion.

"I always look forward to the next academic year and to seeing new students with hope in their eyes.

"We're an opportunity college," says Kerley. "We're a dream-maker."

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The leaders of the Lexington Community College Alumni Association are, from left, Development/Alumni coordinator Susannah Denomme, Donna Overmyer, Guy Cornish, Sean McLaughlin, LCC Alumni President Ginny Lawson and LCC President Jim Kerley.

Lexington Attorney Ginny Lawson Says LCC Is "Just Right"

For alumna Virginia Lawson Lexington Community College was not too big. It was not too soft. It was just right!

You see, Lawson tried college and didn't like it. After one semester she quit. Then a friend suggested that she go to the Lexington Technical Institute as it was named at that time, and she did as a part-time student in real estate. About seven years later, in 1975, she had her degree.

"The environment was just what I needed," said Lawson. "Everyone was supportive and helpful and encouraging. I also liked the more practical education. I could see right away that I could use what I was learning (in the real estate courses)."

Once she earned her associates degree, she didn't stop. She went to Eastern Kentucky University for a bachelor's degree in real estate. Next came law school at the University of Louisville.

Today Lawson has her own legal firm where she focuses on real estate and related matters which matters she defines as "anything that interests me."

She joined the LCC Alumni Association as it was getting organized about four years ago. She is in her second year as president of the group.

"I just support what LCC does. I sincerely believe if I hadn't found LCC I would not have gone to school at all."

This semester over 7,000 students are seizing the opportunity for a good start at Lexington Community College.



Healing Power

The Sweet Strains of
Can Be Soothing a

By Susan Lampert

As apple blossoms flutter down and hawks circle Sugar Loaf bluff, I feel the harp music blending with the song of birds and the whir of frogs and think, "Yes, this would be a nice way to die." It isn't an idle thought on this lovely May morning. The woman pulling the strings of the harp is Diane Schneider. She is a theologian and chaplain who plays at the bedsides of the ill and dying.

This strikes me as a wonderful thing, especially for those of us who aren't likely to hear harp music on the other side. (It's just a guess, but my own personal hell might feature out-of-tune bagpipes and accordions.)

But what's even more fascinating is the ability of harp music to soothe and help heal people who are still among the living. Schneider, who earned a bachelor's degree at UK in communications in 1971 and then a law degree in 1974, was one of the speakers at an international symposium on "Healing Harps" in May at North Illinois University in DeKalb.

The "Healing Harps" movement was co-founded by Liz Cifani, principal harpist for the Lyric Opera of Chicago. She has a summer home near Viroqua, Wis., called Harper's Land, where she teaches and gives concerts during the summer.

Schneider has begun giving lessons to adult beginners at her home in Winona, Minn., and at Viterbo College in La Crosse, Wis. Her students tend to be either in the healing professions themselves or working on their own healing. Schneider says some of her students are dealing with health issues such as depression, post-polio syndrome and cancer.

The belief is that the vibrations of the harp, which players hold to their shoulder, can help in the healing process.

It might sound strange, but whenever Schneider's student, massage therapist Patti Raak, hits a certain string on her arpeggios, I feel the vibration travel across the porch floor, up my legs and through my body. Schneider later tells me I vibrate with low E.

It's not surprising we respond, she says, because the cells in our bodies vibrate constantly.

In fact, one of the ways a therapeutic harpist works with a patient is to first find what vibrations affect the person, and study the pitch of the person's voice. Schneider says she tries to find music that soothes the patient.



Power of the Harp

Healing
Power of Harp Music
Healing and Helpful

by
Lan Lampert Smith



"We try to go to the level they're at," she says, explaining that she wouldn't play a jig for a depressed person. Rather, she would match the person's mood, then slowly and gently try to lift it.

Schneider's second student for the day, Mary Wellner, doesn't need to be convinced of the healing power of music. She's a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., and has watched the vital signs of patients when she puts on music in their rooms.

"Their heart rate, blood pressure all normalize," Wellner says.

Schneider, a Covington native, took a different path to the practice of healing with music. Trained as a pianist, she began studying at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at age 12, and began learning harp while at the University of Kentucky.

After years of representing people with disabilities — and working as music director at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill in Kentucky — she moved to Toronto to earn a doctoral degree in theology.

It was there, while working as music director of a large Catholic parish and a hospital and nursing home chaplain, that she began playing the harp for sick and dying patients.

Since earning her degree, she has been professor of theology at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., but she says the death of her grandmother has caused her to reconsider her career path.

"She was the matriarch of our family, and we all thought her death would be horrible and destroy the family," Schneider recalls.

Instead, it was a transcending experience, as Schneider played her harp for three days and family members came to say farewell. At one point, after her grandmother had slipped into a coma, Schneider says her grandmother still raised her head at the sound of a powerful chord. Hearing is one of the last senses to leave the dying.

Today, Schneider plays at nursing homes and hospitals, and has decided to leave the formal teaching of theology because she thinks harp is a more powerful way to express God's love in the world.

"For theologians, being on the journey of discovering who God is and how God works in the world is our task and what we love to do," she said. "For me, music is an unspoken way of experiencing God's power in the world."

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The Open Door

TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP

"UK Across America" Ends with Professor Fulfilling Lifelong Dream



Professor Greg Brock enjoyed an evening with Dallas/Ft. Worth club members as he passed through Texas.

Greg Brock, UK family studies professor, finished his summer bike trek across the nation on July 2 when he dipped his front tire into the warm waters off the coast of Savannah, Ga. Brock taught an online summer class while traveling approximately 3,000 miles in 32 days on his recumbent bike. Starting out from the Santa Monica, Calif., pier, he covered about 100 miles each day and met with UK Alumni Association members along the way whenever possible. In addition, alums were able to watch Brock's progress and read his daily journal entries by accessing the Alumni Association's web page at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

"It was a goal of the trek to push along the discussion about distance learning in higher education," Brock said. "It's incredibly important in higher education that professors rethink their roles and experiment with styles of teaching, learning, and service that go beyond the status quo."



President and Mrs. Charles T. Wethington Jr. were among those greeting Brock at the end of his trip in Savannah, Ga.



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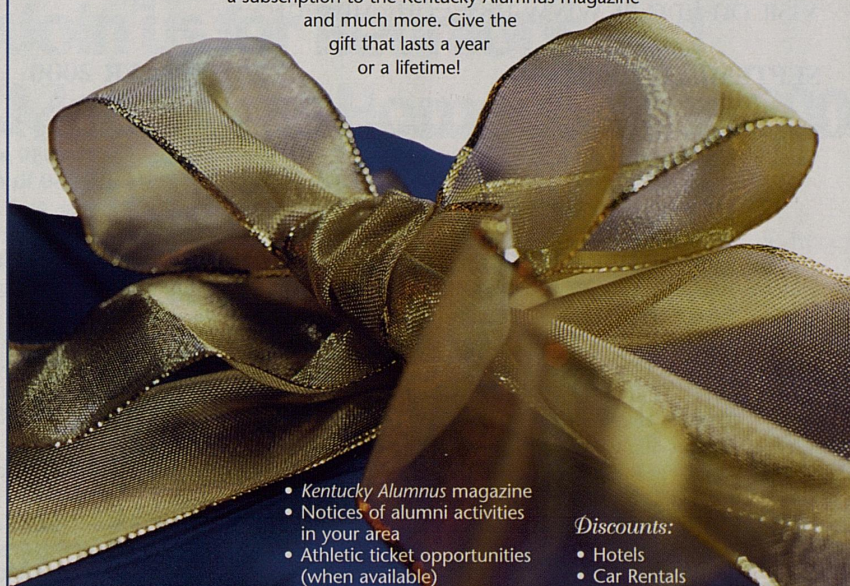
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SEPTEMBER 2000

- 14-17 **CAPITAL CAMPAIGN GALA KICKOFF**
16 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Board of Directors Meeting.
UK ALUMNI TENT PARTY
at Commonwealth Stadium corner of Cooper and Alumni Drives, 2 hours prior to Kickoff
19 **LAKE CUMBERLAND CLUB** with Athletics Director Larry Ivy — details to follow.
22 23 **WILDCAT RECEPTION** University of Florida Hotel & Conference Center, 1714 SW 34th Street, Gainesville, 7-9 p.m. No cover charge
TAMPA BAY CLUB Football Bus Trip to Gainesville to see the UK vs. Florida game, depart at 8 a.m.
PRE-GAME BRUNCH University Center Hotel, 1535 SW Archer Rd, Gainesville, 10 a.m. — noon; Members \$10, Nonmembers \$15
30 **HOPKINS COUNTY CLUB** Football Bus Trip to Oxford, Mississippi to see the UK vs. Mississippi game, depart at 7 a.m.

OCTOBER 2000

- 13 **WILDCAT RECEPTION** Hilton Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 7-9 p.m.
21 **OHIO CLUBS**
Tailgate Party at Commonwealth Stadium, 2 hours prior to kickoff.
24 **JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB**
Coach Tubby Smith Luncheon — details to follow.
MASON COUNTY CLUB Guest speaker President Charles T. Wethington Jr. — details to follow.
26 **FRANKLIN COUNTY CLUB** Annual Meeting with guest speaker Bill Keightley at the American Legion Post, 5:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2000

- 3-4 **Homecoming 2000 and Reunions of Classes of 1950 and 1999**
3 **Class of 1950 Reunion Activities**
Open House at the King Alumni House, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Campus Tours, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Reception at the Student Center, 4-4:30 p.m. 1950 Reunion Dinner at the Student Center, 4:45-6:30 p.m.
Class of 1999 Reunion Activities
Open House at the King Alumni House, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Campus Tours, 11 am-12 pm Reception at the King Alumni House, 5-5:30 p.m. 1999 Reunion Dinner at the King Alumni House, 5:45-7 p.m.
UK ALUMNI PARADE WATCH PARTY at the King Alumni House, 7-8 p.m.
UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Board of Directors Meeting.
Class of 1950 Reunion Activities Breakfast at the King Alumni House, 8-9 a.m. Tour of the W.T. Young Library, 10-11 a.m. Tour of Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Class of 1999 Reunion Activities Breakfast at the King Alumni House, 8-9:30 a.m.
UK ALUMNI TENT PARTY at Commonwealth Stadium Parking Lot near E.S. Good Barn, 2 hours prior to Kickoff
HOMECOMING GAME, Mississippi State vs. UK Football Game, 1:30 p.m.
11 **NORTHERN ALABAMA CLUB**
Dinner at Miss Mary Bobo's in Lynchburg, Tenn.
17 **WILDCAT RECEPTION**
Riverside Tavern, Knoxville, Tenn. 7 - 9 p.m. No cover charge

DECEMBER 2000

- 12 **FAYETTE COUNTY CLUB**
Holiday Gathering at the Four Points Barcelo Hotel, 7 p.m.

HOMECOMING 2000

Last Call

Join us for Reunions and Mardi Gras Homecoming 2000

Friday, November 3, 2000

- 10:00 – 2:00 p.m. Open House, King Alumni House
- 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Campus Reunion Bus Tour
- 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Campus Reunion Walking Tour
- 3:30 – 4:00 p.m. 1950 Reunion Reception at the Student Center
- 4:00 – 4:30 p.m. 1999 Reunion Reception at King Alumni House
- 4:15 – 6:00 p.m. 1950 Reunion Dinner at Student Center
- 4:30 – 6:00 p.m. 1999 Reunion Dinner at King Alumni House
- 6:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade
- 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Parade Watch Party at King Alumni House
- 7:00 p.m. Pep Rally with UK Football Team

Saturday, November 4, 2000

- 8:00 – 9:30 a.m. 1950, 1999 Reunion Coffee Reception at the King Alumni House
- 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. W.T. Young Library Tour
- 11:30 a.m. UK Alumni Association Tent Party (two hours prior to kickoff) at Commonwealth Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. UK vs. Mississippi State football game

For additional information or to make reservations, call Sandy Boyken, 859-257-8700 or 800-269-ALUM. Homecoming and Reunion information is also available at www.uky.edu/Alumni.



UK Basketball Museum Offers Discounts To Association Members

Members of the UK Alumni Association can enjoy discounts on admission and merchandise at the UK Basketball Museum.

Just Show Your Card to get \$1 off your ticket and 10 per cent off of UK memorabilia including items exclusive to the museum gift shop.

Allow about an hour and a half to view the exhibits that include the All-American Gallery (Lady Kat Pam Browning '77 who still holds the women's record for season rebounding average, is the latest addition), record your own play-by-play game broadcast, compare your calorie intake with that of Boston Celtics player Wendell McCarty when he played at UK and then suit up for a game of one-on-one in virtual reality with a favorite UK basketball player.

The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It is also open prior to UK's home basketball games in Rupp Arena. Regular admission is \$5.00 per person; children under five years old are free.



Franklin County Club >

The William T. Young Library and the King Alumni House were both on the agenda for the Franklin County club's day trip to Lexington in the spring. Club members posed on the staircase to the second floor reference area of the library after their tour of the facility. Left to right, first row, library guide, Carol Stutzenberger; Don Armstrong; second row, Jane Brockman, Pat Dampier, Don Dampier; third row, Marian Spencer, Carol Forbes, Maryanna Watson; fourth row, Carol McGurk, Tip Mixson, Steve Forbes, Larry Watson; and fifth row, Charles Moore, Cleland White.



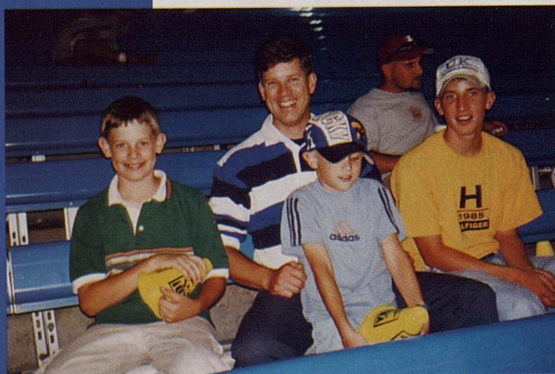
Greater Birmingham Club >

Members of the Greater Birmingham club pitched in on Fox-6 School Clean-Up Day to help spruce up Baker Elementary School, part of the Birmingham Elementary City School District in Ensley, Ala. The volunteers spread straw and grass seed, planted shrubbery, and mulched plants around the school. Ellen Uzzle, a member of the club, also is a second-grade teacher at Baker Elementary School. Club members decked out in Kentucky blue and helping that day were, left to right, Gina LaMaster, Turner LaMaster, Trisch Davis, Ellen Uzzle, Bill Uzzle, and Sylvia Luckett.



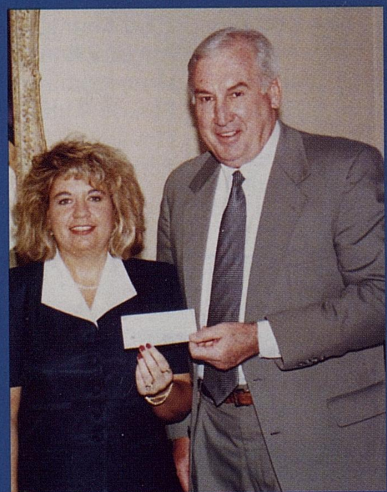
The Bat Cats were >

cheered on by the Greater Birmingham club during a lovely May evening as the team tore into South Carolina and won in the first round of the SEC Baseball Tournament in Birmingham, Ala. The Sagan family from Tuscaloosa, Ala., seated, left to right, are Grant Sagan, Randall Sagan, Tyler Sagan, and John Sagan who were joined by 32 other members and guests.



Club News

Cumberland Valley East Club Shelia Key, president of the Cumberland Valley East club presents a check for \$10,000 for the club's scholarship endowment to Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer. The club is continuing its fund-raising efforts to increase the amount of the club's scholarship awards.





◀ Greater Nashville Club

The Greater Nashville club hosted a student reception last spring at the Holiday Inn in Brentwood, Tenn. Club member Susan Feber and several local UK graduates spoke to students from area high schools.

C. M. Newton held ▶ everyone's attention in May when he appeared as guest speaker at the Greater Nashville club's Third Annual Golf Tournament and Silent Auction. The event attracted 100 golfers. Pictured, left to right, are John Hooten, Harvey Jacobs, Susan Feber, Robert Sims, C. M. Newton, Teresa Hayden, Dan McCain, Bob Harden, Joe Wallace, and Roger Thomas.



◀ Henderson County Club

Scott Gordon, UK Admissions, and Patrick Shea, Henderson County club member, answered questions and handed out literature about UK to potential students during Henderson County High School's annual College/Career Day in the school gym.

The club will participate again this September along with representatives from 40 colleges, universities, technical schools and military branches. Other club members helping out were club president David Hatchett and club vice-president Jane Gray.



▲ Central Ohio Club

Some members of the Central Ohio club visited with Stan Key, association director, and Jenny Jones-Goodwin, associate director of programs, at the King Alumni House during a pre-game lunch for the UK-South Carolina basketball game. Left to right, Key, Mary Simpson, club president-elect; Melissa Grether, club treasurer; Chris Coombs, club secretary; Jones-Goodwin, and Bart Pitcock, club president.

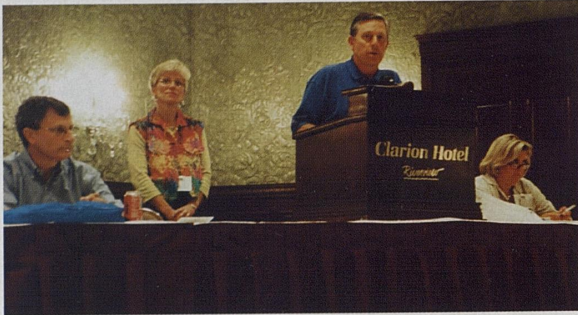


◀ The Henderson County club held a post-game reception at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington after the UK-Florida basketball game, welcoming all Henderson countians attending the game, their guests, and Henderson County UK students. Enjoying the event are, left to right, Marilyn King, alumni director Stan Key, Leslie Eargood, and Mike Burlison.



UK Alumni Association Summer Workshop

Members of the UK Alumni Association met the challenge for a series of productive committee meetings during this year's annual summer workshop. The event, hosted by the Northern Kentucky Alumni Club at the Clarion Hotel Riverview in Covington, was packed full of Association business and catching up with old friends.



Flanked by then President Elect David Shelton on the left and treasurer Ann Haney on the right, Association President Bob Miller, center right, takes a vote on a motion by Cammie Grant, chairperson of the Great Teacher and Scholarship Awards Committee. Later during the Annual Meeting Shelton was installed as president and Sandy Bugie Patterson as treasurer.



Northern Kentucky Club members not only served as host of the Y2K Summer Workshop but also got together with UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. to record for posterity the club's cumulative contribution of \$20,000 to University and Association scholarships and programs. Front row: Pat Beckman, Sandy Patterson, Scott Davis, Wethington, Nicole Beckman, Susan Mustian. Second row: Matt Franck, Jerry Stricker, Vaughn Rogers, Dan Gipson. Third row: Robert Owens, Preston Art, Steve Price, Roger Bean, and Mike Palmer.



The Association membership committee took a brief break, long enough to say "cheese." Left to right are Gene Spragens, David W. Moseley, Ann Maggard, Sandra Harlow, Paula Pope, Peggy Collins, Ann Miller, Talbot Todd, and George Ochs.



Janie McKenzie-Wells, board member, flipped through some of the club scrapbooks that were on display in the hotel lobby.





Campus Construction is Everywhere

An official record amount of new campus construction and remodeling work totaling some \$283 million for 170 projects is under way or soon to be started at the University.

...Among the Renovated

While UK students continue to reap the benefits of the modern W.T. Young Library, renovation continues on the M.I. King Library in the center of campus. The facility is being updated for use by Special Collections (moving to South King) and the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library (to be housed in North King). Pictured here is what alumni will recognize as the entrance to the M.I. King Library. Note the absence of the overhead walkway that once connected the second floor of the main library with the periodical section above Special Collections.



Photos by Linda Perry



... Among the New

The "point" at the intersection of Nicholasville Road and Rose Street in front of the UK Chandler Medical Center is being transformed by construction of the College of Allied Health Professions/Center on Aging building. The facility is expected to be complete in the fall of 2001.

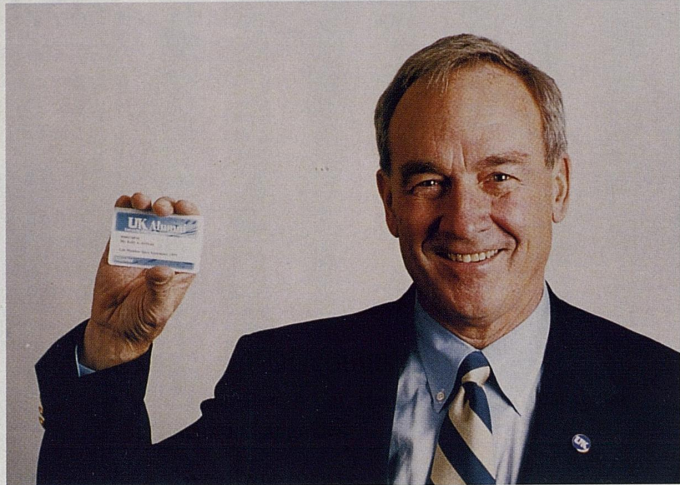


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A total of 148 people joined the UK Alumni Association as Life Members between April 15 and July 15, 2000. Another 2,246 members joined on an annual basis.

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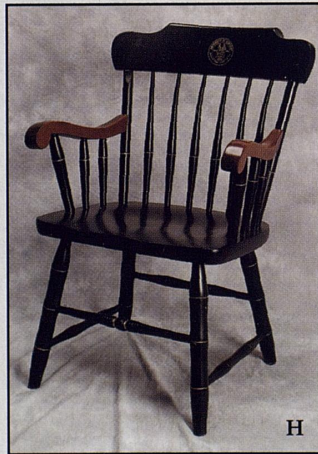
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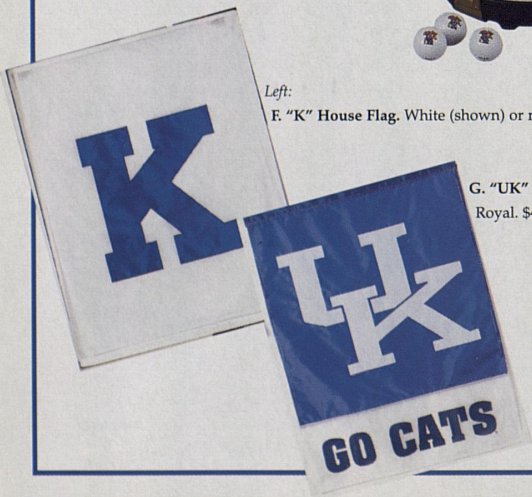
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Photos (left to right): A girls' gym class in 1907; students "enjoying" a meal in Little Commons in 1947; students in the UK amphitheater during "Welcome Week" in 1959; Blanding II's "Cream the R.A." participants Troy Nesselrode, Doug Dusing, Cristy Warner, Natalie Lile, and Ken Walker raise money for the United Way in the 1989-1990 school year.

Class Notes

Before 1960

Virginia Raulston '38 AS was recently named First Lady of Knoxville by Beta Sigma Phi at its annual banquet. She received the award for her active participation in clubs and organizations, in community activities, and as a volunteer. Raulston was a violinist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra for 52 years. She taught band and orchestra in the public schools of Knoxville and Knox County for 32 years.

James O. Bell '40 EN is a retired colonial from the U.S. Marine Corps. During his military career he served in World War II and was given the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for heroism on Saipan and a Navy commendation medal with Combat "V" for Iwo Jima. Later, he was active in the research and development of guided missiles for the Navy and Marine Corps. After his retirement from the Marines in 1966, he joined Security Pacific National Bank and rose to vice president and manager of the Escondido District Trust Office. He retired from Security Bank in 1982. Bell and his wife, Lorna, live in San Diego.

Billy Jackson Bower '41 AG received The Blue Grass Trust's Clay Lancaster Award for history preservation. She has written several books, including "History of The Brannon Road," "Mills, Murders, and More," and "Crossing the River." Bower lives in Nicholasville.

Orman R. Wright Jr. '47 AS is the author of "The Dixon Years", a memoir covering life in Dixon, Ky., a small county-seat town in the western portion of the state. The book highlights memories between 1935-1941, when the author was 10-16 years old. Wright is retired from the U.S. Civil Service Commission and had a career in newspaper and magazine editing before joining the federal service. He now lives in Frankfort. (Slover Creek Press, P.O. Box 4622, Frankfort, KY 40604-4622, 502-227-7037)

John T. Ballantine '52 AS is a member of the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. He represents the 4th Supreme Court District and his term will expire in June 2002. Ballantine is a senior partner with the firm of Ogden, Newell & Welch in Louisville.

Boone Rose '54 AG is a U.S.A.F. retired colonel and lives in Melbourne, Fla., with his wife, Dot. Race was recently selected by the Air Force Public Affairs Alumni Association to participate in the Oral History Program. The program is for skilled individuals with unique insight and unusual expertise in media, government, community, and internal and international relations. He is among 28 selected from over 600 members of the organization.

Pat Deacon '57 EDU, '60 AS recently retired as a coach, teacher and administrator after 28 years with Transylvania University in Lexington. She also was inducted into the Transylvania University Pio-

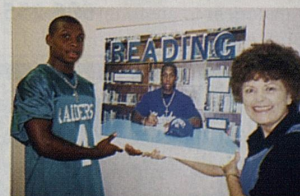
neers Athletic Hall of Fame. Deacon, during her stint as field hockey team coach, led Transylvania to eight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference titles.



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Jerome A. Stricker '61 BE was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the Advisory Committee of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to represent the interests of the general public. Stricker, a Covington city commissioner, also has had a long career with Gradison and Company in Cincinnati, serving in numerous positions including executive vice president and chief financial officer and vice chairman. He also is the former chairman of the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport. Stricker lives in Covington.

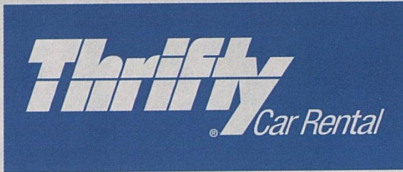
Joy Stafford '61 AS is a media specialist for the Plant City High School in Plant City, Fla. She posed for a snapshot with Chad Scott, who is also pictured in the National School Library Month poster. Scott is now a student at UK and plays football for the Wildcats.



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Cheryl Huff '64 BA, '68 MS is a mathematics teacher at Cistercian Preparatory School in Dallas. She recently completed her doctorate in mathematics at the University of North Texas.

James Stout '65 EN is the manufacturing director for the Atomic Weapons Establishment at Aldermaston, about 80 miles west of London, England. He is one of three Americans on a team supplied by Lockheed Martin to operate the United Kingdom's weapons production complex. Stout previously was director of planning and program management at the Y-12 Plant, the Oak Ridge, Tenn. facility managed by Lockheed Martin Energy Systems.

John J. Kinsler '65 EN is the chief operating officer and executive vice president of National Lime & Stone Company in Toledo, Ohio. He is responsible for all day-to-day operations and marketing decisions for all corporate markets and geographic regions. Kinsler has been with the company since 1983.

C. B. "Mike" Harreld '66 BE is chief financial officer of Southern Energy Inc.'s Europe Group. Southern Energy develops, builds, owns and operates power production and delivery facilities. It provides a range of services to utilities and industrial companies around the world.

Sanford Peyton '67 BE is president and CEO of Old National Bank-Owensboro. He previously was president of Owensboro Region, Bank One.

Keith Edmonson '67 AS teaches math at Wright College in Chicago. He also is president of the Mount Prospect Tennis Club. Edmonson lives in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Gordon Mullis '68 AS, '73 BE is executive director of the Kentucky Office of Financial Management. He is the lead debt manager for authorities such as the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority, the State Property & Buildings Commission, and the Rural Water Finance Corp. Mullis has been with the OFM for seven years. He previously was the chief financial officer for the state's Educational Television Authority.

John C. Willis '68 AS is the current president of the Palmer College of Chiropractic International Alumni Association. Palmer College is the oldest college of chiropractic in the world and its alumni association has nearly 20,000 members. Willis also is editor of the journal, *Chiropractic History*. He and his wife, Jane, live in Richlands, Va., and have two daughters and three grandchildren.

John Stettler '69 BE is the director of employee benefit investments for Georgia-Pacific, overseeing approximately \$300 million in funds. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Marietta, Ga. The couple has three children.

Don Hillenmeyer '69 AS recently retired as the president of Nextlink's South Region. Hillenmeyer was responsible for overseeing the development of Nextlink's South Region, which includes Atlanta, Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Dallas and Houston. He is a 15-year veteran of the telecommunications industry in Nashville.



1970s

Steven H. Tinsworth '70 DE is an orthodontist in Bradenton, Fla. He recently was elected third senior director of the Southern Association of Orthodontists.

Becky Dausman '70 EDU is president of Jayne Shover Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Chicago. Dausman previously was the executive director of Louisville Easter Seal Center for 13 years.

Sharon Patton '71, '75 AS is a parasitologist at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine. She received the Carl J. Norden Award, the highest veterinary teaching award in the nation, at the American Veterinary Medical Association's annual convention in 1999.

Joseph M. Scott Jr. '71 LAW is a bankruptcy judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky. He recently received the first President's Special Service Award from the Kentucky Bar Association. The award is presented for service that benefits all of the citizens of Kentucky. Between May 1997 and October 1998, Scott, then with the firm of Stoll, Keenan & Park, donated nearly 300

hours of legal services to the non-profit Committee to Save the Calumet Trophies.

David Sparks '72 LAW is a member of the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. He represents the 1st Supreme Court District and his term will last through June 2002. Sparks lives in Paducah.

Lee A. Jackson '73 AS is president of the AFT-Kentucky and the Kentucky Association of State Employees. He also was recently elected vice president of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO. The Kentucky State AFL-CIO is a federation of labor unions that represents more than 100,000 workers in the state. He is the first African-American to hold this position.

Cathy P. Perrin '74 HES is vice president, financial consultant for J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. in Owensboro. She joined the company in 1983.

Buckner Hinkle Jr. '74 LAW is a lawyer with the Lexington firm of Stites & Harbison. He recently was named to lead the nation's construction bar, the American Bar Association's Forum on the Construction Industry, for a one-year term. His Lexington practice focuses on construction transactions, claims, and business and commercial litigation.

Susan Tomasky '74 AS is executive vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary for American Electric Power. Her areas of responsibility are legal, governmental affairs, policy development, environmental policy, the state presidents, and corporate communications. Before she joined AEP in 1998, she was a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hogan & Hartson.



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William E. Ellis '74 AS is a professor at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. He recently received the Governor's Award from the Kentucky Historical Society for his research and writing in the field of Kentucky history. The award, given every four years to the author of an outstanding book-length study, was for his work entitled "*Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique*." (Kent State University Press, 1997)

Dennis B. Dolle '74 AS recently retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, having been the Inspector General of the 92d Air Refueling Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. He also was a command pilot with over 4,200 hours. Some of his decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the

Air Medal, the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the Combat Readiness Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star, and the Humanitarian Service Medal. Dolle has been married for 25 years to the former Suzanne Gordon of Norman, Okla. They have three children.

John B. Wehrle '76 BE is the chief financial officer for the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation in Lexington. He previously was president and treasurer of Southeast Lexington Youth Basketball. He and his wife, Sherry, have two sons.

Rajendra Seksaria '76 EN is the managing director, Asia-Pacific, for Lante Corporation at its Singapore operation. Lante Corporation is an Internet ser-

vices company. Seksaria joined Lante after working at IBM where he was general manager of IBM Consulting Group's Asia-Pacific practice.

Jane E. Graham '76 LAW is a member of the Board of Governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. She represents the Fifth Supreme Court District and her term lasts through June 2002. Graham is chief of the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Wendy Foster Clay '76 AS is the chief operating officer of Stanley Home Products, a direct selling business and a division of CPAC Inc. She is responsible for providing overall strategic direction for the business to capitalize on opportunities in the industry. Clay joined CPAC in 1982.

Jana Lee Pruitt '77 AS is a partner on the insurance team at the law firm of Baker & Daniels in Washington, D.C. She has 18

years experience in the health and life insurance industry and trade associations. She recently was assistant general counsel for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company.

William M. Rice '77 MED is a family practitioner with Methodist Medical Center of Oak Ridge, Tenn. He also is affiliated with Premier Medical Associates and is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians.



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Robert F. Miller '78 ARC is project manager for Perkowitz and Ruth Architects of Long Beach, Calif. His projects include several government and correctional facilities in Orange County and Disney's California Adventure and Tomorrowland at Disneyland.

Jeff Stoner '78 AS is vice president, procurement for Meritor Automotive Inc. in Troy, Mich. Stoner is responsible for the strategic direction and leadership for all indirect and direct goods and services purchased by Meritor worldwide. He also is responsible for planning, developing, and implementing strategic global supply agreements.

Nelson L. Rhodus '79 DE is a professor and director of the Division of Oral Medicine in the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. He recently was selected as one of eight professors at the university to receive an award for outstanding contributions to post-baccalaureate, graduate and professional education. He was inducted into the university's Academy of Distinguished Professors in April.

J. Michael Schlotman '79 BE is group vice president and chief financial officer for The Kroger Co., a Cincinnati-based grocery chain. For the past five years he served as vice president, financial services and control. He is a certified public accountant.

Pam VanSant '79 AH is vice president of the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. She is responsible for 16 departments and numerous programs, including performance improvement. VanSant has been with the hospital since 1985.

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Allan J. Zachariah '81 BE is a managing partner of the Estate and Financial Planning and the People and Relationship Issues in Management lines of service at Grant Thornton LLP, a large accounting and management consulting firm. Zachariah lives in Atlanta.

G. Michael Perros '81 AG

recently was elected to the board of trustees of the Securities Industry Institute, a full-scale development program designed for securities industry professionals held at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Perros will serve a two-year term.



Rebecca White '81 LAW is a law professor at the University of Georgia in Athens, specializing in labor and employment law. White recently received the Josiah Meigs Award, the university's highest award for teaching. She was nominated by her peers on the law school faculty.

Bill Langley '81 ED is the pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Watauga, Texas. He recently returned from France where he was a missionary. Langley also has a master's degree from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and is working toward a doctorate from Trinity Theological Seminary in Indiana.

Joan Lloyd Cooper '82 AS is a bankruptcy judge for the Western District of Kentucky. She previously was with the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in Louisville.

Stephen Giese '82 BE is the senior vice president of sales and marketing operations for Tech Data in Clearwater, Fla. Giese joined Tech Data in 1997. Before joining Tech Data in 1997, he was vice president of sales, corporate accounts west at Corporate Software and Technologies Inc. in Norwood, Mass.

Otis E. Hayes '82 EN is director of quality for CTS Corporation in Elkhart, Ind. CTS designs, manufactures and sells electronic components and custom electronic assemblies. Hayes is responsible for the ongoing development and overall administration of the corporation's process of continuous quality improvement. He is a member of the American Society of Quality and the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Joseph Jolly Hayden '83 EN is vice president of power delivery for Dynege Marketing and Trade, a wholesale power and gas subsidiary of Dynege Inc., based in Houston. Dynege is a marketer of energy products and services. He is responsible for hourly trading, scheduling, transmission trading and transmission market development.

John F. Wombwell '84 BE is the executive vice president-legal and administration for Integrated Electrical Services Inc. in Texas. He is responsible for the administration, human resources, legal and mergers

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Steve Higdon '85 BE is CEO and president of Greater Louisville Inc., a private organization with public support and a public mission. It was formed in 1997 to consolidate and strengthen local efforts to promote business growth. Higdon previously worked for United Parcel Service.

Randy Paul Spencer '85 EN is an electrical engineer with Owensboro Municipal Utilities. He and his wife, Dawn Renee, have two children, Michelle and Taylor. The family lives in Owensboro.

Ron Peddicord '85 BE is executive vice president of e-business for Cadillac Fairview, one of North America's largest owners, managers, and investors of commercial real estate. He is responsible for enhancing Cadillac Fairview's assets by forming partnerships with new e-business opportunities. He is married to **Jill Van Pelt '85 AS, '86 CIS**, and they have two sons. The family lives in Toronto, Canada.

Linda G. Hulsey '85 BE is the vice president of finance for TrailManor Inc. in Knoxville. TrailManor is a manufacturer of lightweight, fold-down travel trailers. Hulsey oversees purchasing, capital investment, and accounting for the firm. She joined TrailManor in 1988.

Patty Tucker '85 CIS is vice president of The Headline Group in Atlanta. The firm is a full-service public relations agency, rep-





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representing local and national clients. In 1993, she was named Outstanding Young Professional by the Atlanta Ad Club. Tucker recently was accepted into Leadership Atlanta for her leadership and commendable record of community involvement.

Andrew Bertke '86 BE is a managing partner in the accounting firm of Bertke and Sparks and lives in Edgewood. He also is on the board of directors of WatchOut! Inc., d.b.a. Innovative Cybersystems.

Jill Jones '87 BE is the assistant vice president, director of finance, for the North American Group of Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide in Louisville. She previously was the vice president of accounting and administration for Rudd Equipment Company.



V. Chalene Helmuth '88, '91 AS is an associate professor at Centre College in Danville. She also is the author of a book on Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes.

Jenny Dougherty Hirsh '89 BE is chief financial officer of Engineering Excellence Inc., a commercial and industrial service and maintenance company in Cincinnati. Hirsh also is a certified public accountant.

1990s

Jane Allen '91 LAW is the owner of counseloncall.com, an Internet technology-focused legal staffing company

which provides attorneys, paralegals, and researchers to law firms, corporations, and government employers for temporary assignments. Allen's firm is located in Brentwood, Tenn. She previously was with the Nashville law firm of Doramus, Trauger and Ney.



Edward Thurman II '91 CIS is employed by Toyota Motor Manufacturing. He has been with the company since 1994. He is married to Kellie Ingram and they have three children. The family lives in Versailles.

Michelle Cabbage '92, '95 BE is the manager-international treasury for Brown-Forman Corporation. She has been with the firm for two years as senior financial analyst-international. She previously worked at Lexmark International for five years.



Steve Zongor '92 BE is a residential mortgage loan originator with Premier Bank of Brentwood in Brentwood, Tenn. He has worked in mortgage financing since 1997.

Jeannie Jeffery '93 AS is the national account training manager for Fort Dodge Animal Health, a manufacturer and distributor of prescription and



over-the-counter animal health care products based in Overland Park, Kan. Jeffery provides technical product training to field sales representatives throughout the United States.

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Michele W. Lawless '93 BE is a manager for the Baird Kurtz & Dobson Health Care Group, a firm of certified public accounts in Bowling Green, Ky. Lawless works with hospitals, physicians and skilled nursing facilities and community mental health centers to provide auditing and consulting services.



Wendy Lim '94 BE is the administration and public relations manager for Super Tanjung Department Stores in Malaysia. The company is a subsidiary of Georgetown Holdings Berhad.

Eric M. Chumbley '94 MED is a captain in the United States Air Force. He is a primary care sports medicine physician on the staff of the Trainee Health Flight of the 59th Aeromedical Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Lena Mallory '94 AG is office manager at Compliance Professionals Inc. in Paducah. She is responsible for daily office administration and marketing material design. She previously was employed as an agent for 4-H/Youth Development.

Sara Yount '94 CIS is a project administrator for Technology Park of Greater Louisville. Technology Park is a 142-acre urban industrial park with 84 buildings. Yount coordinates some of the park's marketing activities, its public relations and community outreach programs.

Leigh Ann Weidner Baize '94 AS is an assistant supervisor in the 401(K) call center at Merrill Lynch PF&S. She and her husband, Bo Reeves Baize, live in Westminster, Colo.

Brian Keables Wood '94, '96 EN is the assistant executive director of the Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky in Frankfort. He lives in Prospect.

Fredrick J. Long '95 AS recently earned a Ph.D. in Religious Studies at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

Amy Jo Huacani '95 ED earned a master of divinity degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., in May. The seminary has approximately 300 students and 14 full-time faculty members.

Susan Drake Morrison '96, '99 ED is married to Bryan Ross Morrison and they have a son, Tyler, born in April.

Mary Beth McDowell '96 NUR is a professor of baccalaureate and graduate nursing at Eastern Kentucky University. She recently was the recipient of one of two awards given by EKV's National Alumni Association for Teaching Excellence. The award is based on superior teaching performance and demon-





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strated concern for students. McDowell earned a bachelor's degree from Marillac College, a master's from the University of Mississippi, and her doctoral degree from UK. McDowell has taught at EKU since 1979.

Zhuo Huang '96 EN is a senior driver software developer for Mimeo.com. Huang is responsible for the architecture, design, and implementation of Exact Print software for the Internet company. Mimeo.com provides business document printing, binding and delivery and has corporate offices in New York City and Memphis.

Matthew A. Blandford '96 CIS is regional marketing director for Nationwide Financial Services in Alexandria, Va. He sells individual annuity products and is responsible for sales in Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia.

Brad Hebebrand '97 CIS is the in-store marketing designer for the Abercrombie & Fitch Home Office in Columbus, Ohio.

Paul Matthew Blanton '97 AS recently received a law degree from Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss. Blanton earned a bachelor's degree from UK in Philosophy.

Saundra Effinger '97 CIS is an assistant account executive with McNeely Pigott & Fox Public Relations in Nashville.

Steven Callaghan '97 AG is with the landscaping department of Tryck Nyman Hayes in Anchorage, Alaska. He previously worked for the Bureau of Land Management.

Matthew R. Vish '97 BE is a senior accountant for Hausser and Taylor in Elyria, Ohio. Vish, a CPA, has been with the

accounting and business consulting firm since 1998.

Wini Yunker '98 GS joined the Peace Corps at the beginning of this year at the age of 65. She will teach Ukrainians how to run a business in a free-market democracy. The country was a republic of the former Soviet Union until 1991.

Andrew D. Smith '99 LAW is an associate with the law firm of Sinkler & Boyd in Charleston, S.C. He practices in the area of worker's compensation.

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Donald Montgomery is a personal lines property and casualty underwriter with Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in Louisville. He also is on the Personal Lines Planning Committee of the North American Mutual Insurance Companies, a trade organization representing all major mutual insurance companies in North America. The committee's primary task is to plan and organize an annual conference.

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John H. Ewing Jr. '33 of Greensburg, May 9, 2000. Life Member, Alumni Fellow

William N. Donelson '35 of Indianapolis, Ind., March 9, 2000. Life Member

James E. Moore '36 of Venice, Fla., March 6, 2000

Helen Cogswell Cicensia '37 of Chatham, N.J., February 2, 2000. Life Member

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Joyce C. Threlkeld '40 of Lexington, May 9, 2000

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Elijah Keith '47 of Greenfield, Ind., March 17, 2000

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Gloria Johnson Thompson '49 of Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 2000. Life Member

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Robert F. McCarthy '57 of Hendersonville, N.C., May 17, 1999

Robert W. Anderson '59 of Danville, April 12, 1999

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David C. Webb '61 of Marietta, Ga., April 24, 1999

Jerry M. Goode '65 of Lexington, July 18, 1999

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Roger W. Perry '75 of Benton, January 6, 2000. Alumni Fellow

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Laia Hanau of Patterson, N.Y., May 31, 2000

Stanley L. Hellard of Lexington, January 1, 1999

A. Graydon McGrannahan Jr. of Maysville, November 10, 1998. Life Member

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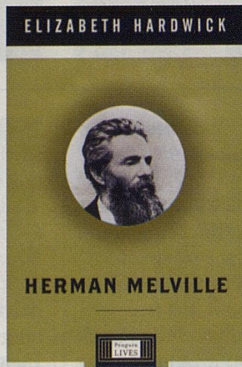
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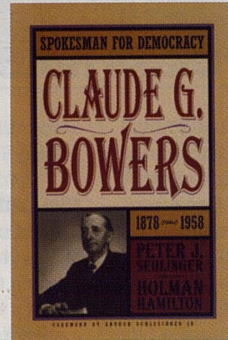


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Elizabeth Hardwick '38, '39 AS is the author of "*Herman Melville*," a look at the life and career of the writer who penned "*Moby-Dick*." Hardwick is a literary critic, novelist and essayist and lives in New York. Among her accomplishments, she received the Guggenheim Fellowship in Fiction in 1947 and the George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism in 1966.



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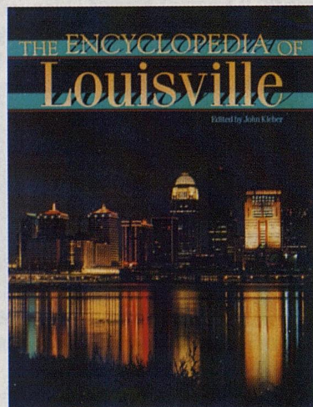


Peter J. Sehlinger '69 AS is the co-author of "*Spokesman for Democracy: Claude G. Bowers, 1878-1958*" with the late Holman Hamilton, a former Uni-

versity of Kentucky professor of history. Indiana native Claude Bowers was a renowned journalist, politician, orator, diplomat and historian whose career included U.S. ambassadorships to Spain and Chile. Sehlinger is professor emeritus of history at Indiana University.

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Holman Hamilton, history professor at UK, wrote drafts covering the first half of the Claude Bowers biography before his death in 1980. Peter Sehlinger edited Hamilton's material and wrote the rest of the book.



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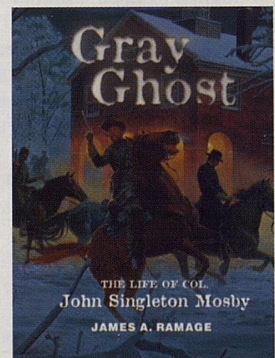
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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

25 Years Ago

UK enrolls 21,488 students for the 1975 fall semester. Dorm space is tight and 125 students live in the Phoenix Hotel and 12 students stay at the University Inn. . . Jim Harrelson is SG president, Glenn Stith is vice president. . . 372 women pledge a sorority during rush. Patti Cazee is Panhellenic president. . . Brenda Norvell, Gamma Phi Beta, is chosen Derby Queen during Sigma Chi Derby Week. . . The Student Center Board votes to allow men to compete in the Homecoming queen contest. Daryl Driver and Scott Appell enter the competition. . . A *Kentucky Kernel* editorial advocates a UK and UofL basketball game. . . A consulting firm recommends that UK *not* build a school of veterinary medicine. . . UK administration requests that faculty and students no longer smoke in the classrooms. . . The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Doobie Brothers, and Linda Rondstadt entertain students during the fall semester. . . Jefferson County classrooms are desegregated by a court order, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is captured, "Jaws" captivates movie-goers across campus, and Bruce Springsteen releases "Born to Run."

50 Years Ago

President Herman L. Donovan places a cornerstone during a special ceremony at the Journalism-Publications building under construction. . . The Canterbury Club sponsors a hayride after the pep rally for the Dayton football game. . . Two engineering students, William D. Daugherty and George R. Giles, are awarded \$250 scholarships from the Robert C. McDowell ('35, '43 EN) Fund. . . Jimmy Gilpin and his orchestra frequently appear at Danceland on old Frankfort Pike. . . The UK Alumni Association sponsors a free

Moments in History



From *The Kentuckian* 1950

Can you identify these students and the event? Looks like they are all having fun, but doing what? Is this a regular Saturday night cruise down Main Street in Lexington? A Homecoming parade? If you know what's what with this photo, please clue us in by faxing us at (859) 323-1063 or by mail at Kentucky Alumnus, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119. We'll publish what we find out in an upcoming issue. Thanks in advance!

the *Kentucky Kernel*. Among other items, freshmen are told to wear their blue and white freshman caps at all times, attend all football games but without bringing dates, don't sit at the head of any table if there is an upperclassman present. . . A full page of the *Kentucky Kernel* is devoted to Alumni news. . . Virginia Franke is appointed the new dean of women and her office is in Neville Hall.

— Compiled by Linda Perry

dance at the Lafayette Hotel for all returning alumni during Homecoming. . . Lois Payne is Homecoming queen. . . Robert Penn Warren discusses the work of William Faulkner in the Guignol Theater. . . Charles Laughton, noted movie actor, presents a program of readings at Memorial Coliseum. . . James V. Marcum is named student editor of the *Kentucky Law Journal*. . . "Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, plays at The Kentucky.

75 Years Ago

Approximately 2,100 students are enrolled on campus. . . The main entrance to the University is widened and 2,500 feet of curbing is added, all campus areas now have sidewalks, and several new buildings open, including Boyd Hall and a new chemistry building. . . Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, assumes the new position as chief of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, D.C. . . The *Kentucky Kernel* gets its own printing plant on campus and publishes a 16-page paper, the work of five students. Prof. Enoch Grehan offers advice to the students. . . A list of rules for all freshmen is published in

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Fax Line Focus

Each month the *Kentucky Alumnus* magazine profiles graduates from the University of Kentucky. There are many outstanding alumni who have earned degrees from UK's 16 colleges and Graduate School. We are always on the prowl for noteworthy alums that other grads would like to read about. Perhaps you know of a grad who has made significant contributions to his or her profession but has not received the acclaim you feel is befitting. Or perhaps you know of an alumnus who has an unusual hobby . . . or spends many hours volunteering in the community . . . you get the idea. Please fill out the information below and return to us, or share the same with us via the on-line version of the form at www.uky.edu/Alumni before October 20. For your news tip, the Alumni Association will send you a small token of our appreciation.

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The Magnitude Of Alumni Pride And Loyalty

Dear Fellow Alumni,

What an exciting couple of months it has been for the UK Alumni Association! I would like to thank the Association and its leadership for the tremendous job that is being done in carrying forward the tradition of this organization, all the while putting into place a Strategic Plan of action for the future.

Just within recent months the Alumni Association:

- Honored, as it has for the past 40 years, six "Great Teachers" – faculty who are doing an excellent job of teaching today's UK students. It was heartwarming to hear the experiences and see the reactions of these tremendous professors.
- Hosted induction ceremonies for the 20 new members of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, a very special event held once every five years. It was inspiring to honor the accomplishments of these alumni, who have succeeded in their corporations and communities, and to witness the fond regard each of them has for this University and their hard-earned degree.
- Gathered together its board of directors for the annual Summer Workshop, held this year in Northern Kentucky. Representatives throughout the country continue to volunteer their time on behalf of all 30,000-plus members of the Alumni Association in setting policy for the future.

It was my pleasure and privilege to have been invited to play a role in each of these activities. The latter event was especially significant because it brought together, for the first time in memory, the alumni board and a large number of members of the UK Board of Trustees. This kind of "mixing and mingling" can only help in creating a better understanding between those who set policy for the University and the alumni board members who are so dedicated to their alma mater.

This kind of cooperative effort can only help as we move together to further enhance the stature and position of the University of Kentucky in reaching academic excellence.

The big picture is that UK's future has never looked brighter. As a result of the cooperative effort of government and private enterprise, the University has achieved tremendous success in raising the dollars to do the kinds of things that will make us better than ever.

For example, in a short period of time, we have increased the number of faculty chairs from 23 to 69, an amazing 200 percent, and the number of faculty professorships from 52 to 132, or 154 percent.



Charles T. Wethington Jr.

I am pleased to report that UK, ranked 46th among all public universities in research expenditures a few short years ago, has now climbed to 32nd, a tremendous increase that moves us ever closer to the top 20 goal.

This most significant achievement is allowing us to build on positive initiatives that were already under way at the University. For instance, at commencement ceremonies in May, UK awarded 248 doctoral degrees, 21 percent more than a year ago and an all-time record high for the University.

Just as important, I feel that UK's recent successes in its research and fund-raising efforts encouraged the governor and legislature to renew the "bucks for brains" program — the Research Challenge Trust Fund — for another two years.

Quite candidly, these successes in attracting new dollars and increasing the level of University research and teaching have led us to raise the bar on our future fund-raising goals. The level of generosity of our alumni and friends has been a revelation regarding the magnitude of pride and loyalty that UK supporters have for the University of Kentucky.

For as long as I can remember, that solid loyalty and support has had its foundation anchored in the UK Alumni Association. If there is one certainty, it is that UK alumni will always be in the forefront of any effort to enhance the quality of this University.

As our friends in the horse business might attest, "You can bet on it."

Sincerely,

Charles T. Wethington Jr.

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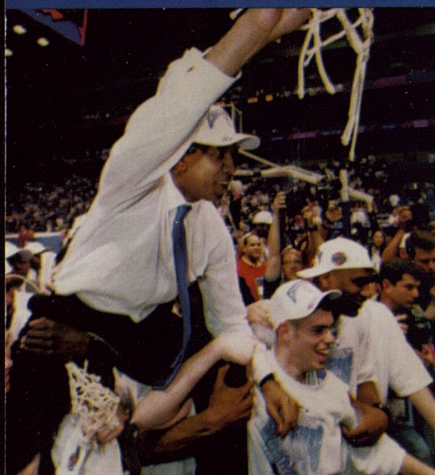
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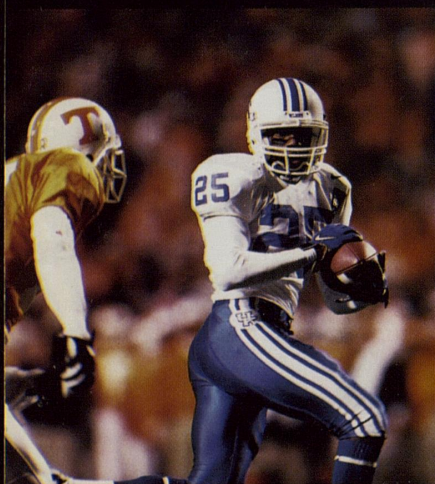
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