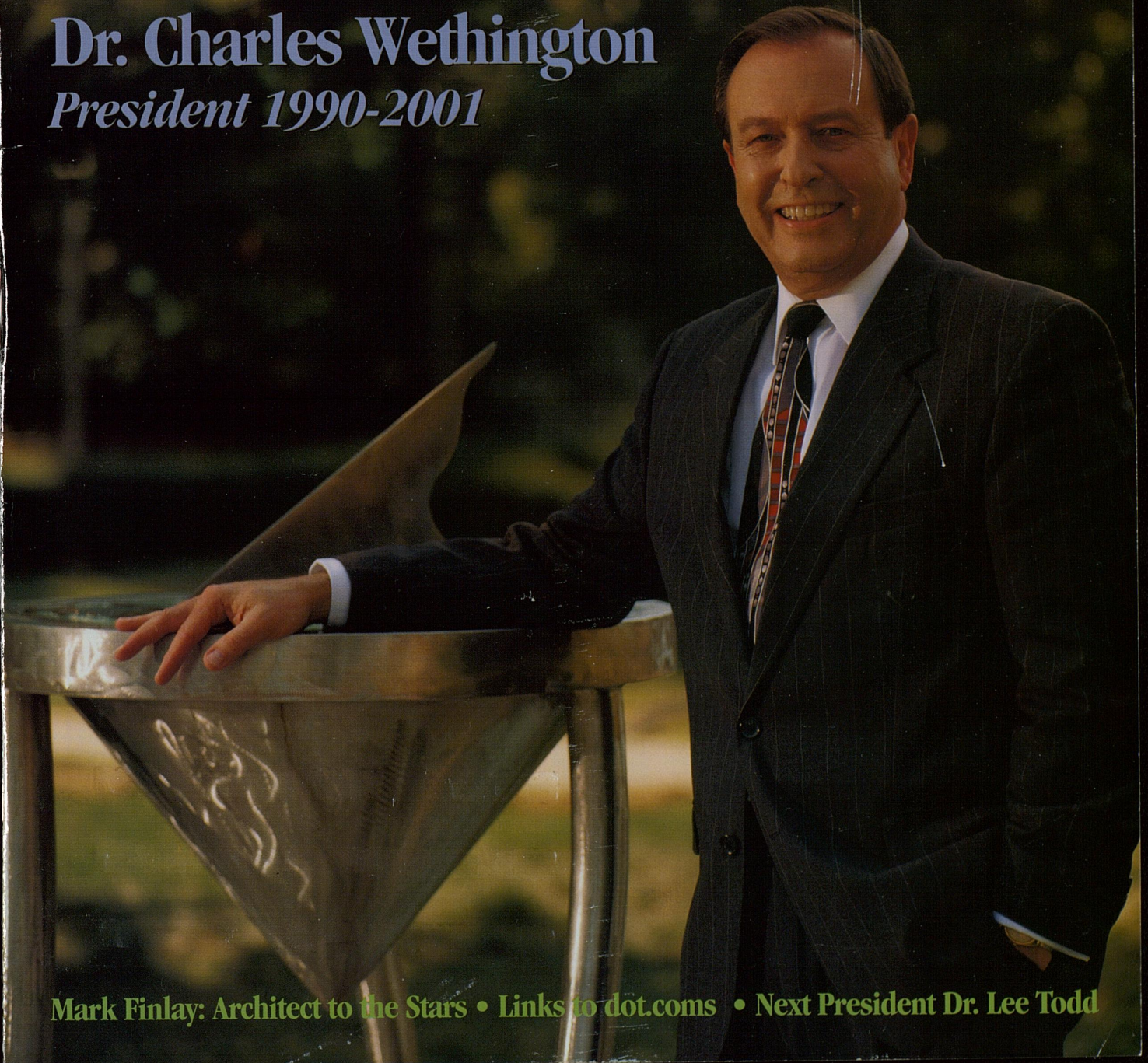


KENTUCKY

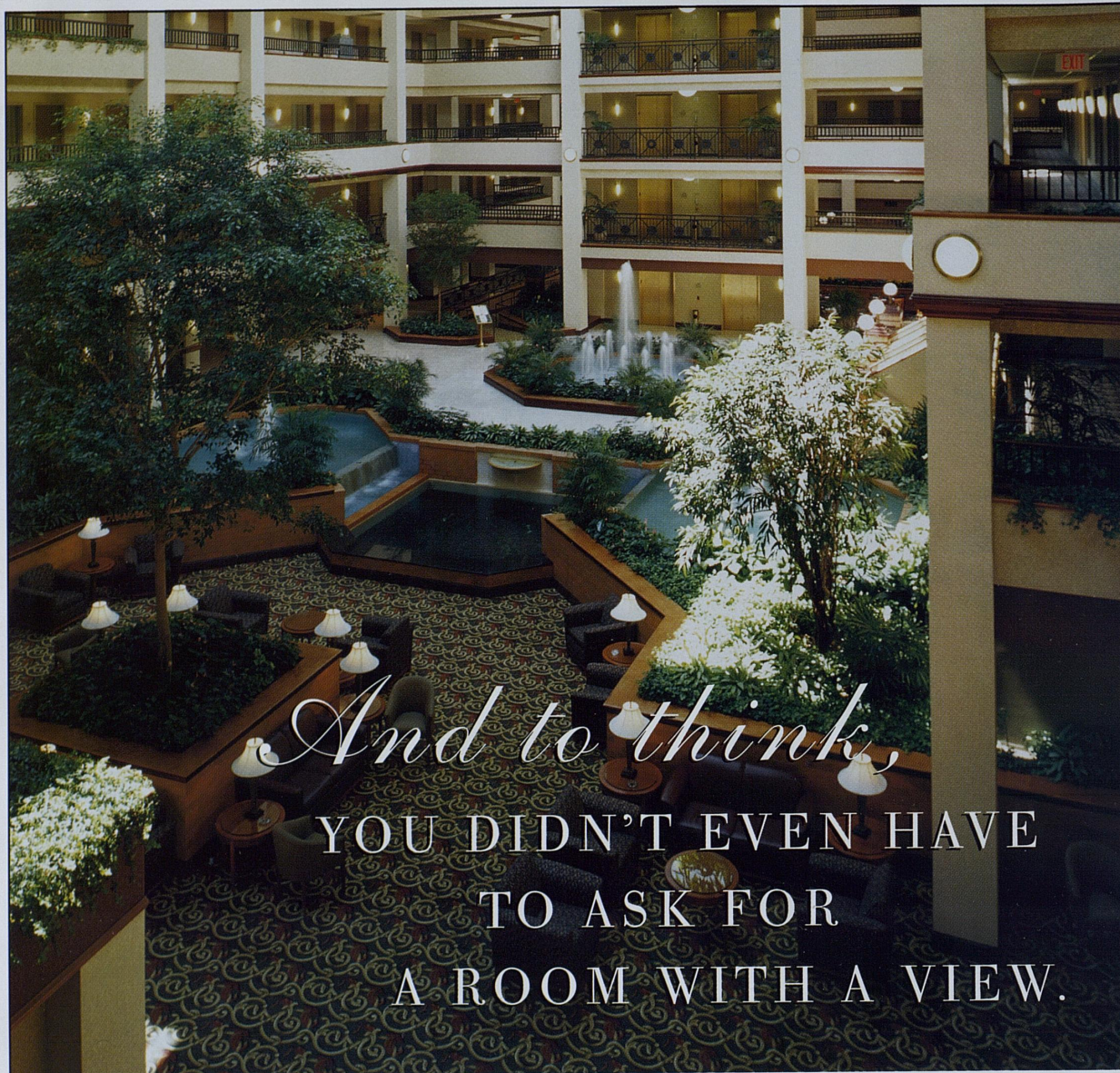
Alumnus

Spring 2001 ♦ Volume 72 ♦ Number 1

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Mark Finlay: Architect to the Stars • Links to dot.coms • Next President Dr. Lee Todd



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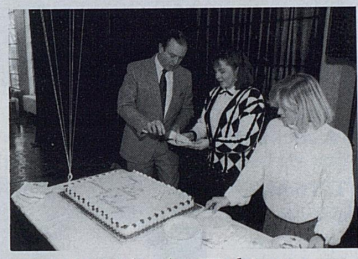
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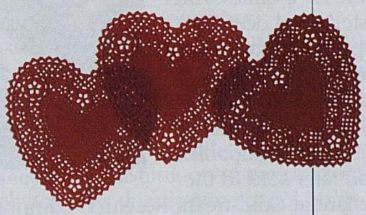
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By Liz Howard Demoran
Cover Photo: Lee Thomas



President Charles Wethington serves cake to students during a Founder's Day reception in 1991.



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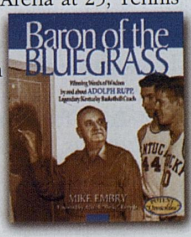
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In this issue, beginning on page 24, we celebrate the UK presidency of **Charles T. Wethington, Jr.** who will retire July 1. Wethington first served as interim president in 1989 and then as president from 1990 to 2001. His wife, Judy, also an alumna of UK, was a gracious partner who attended many, many alumni functions. The University of Kentucky overcame some tough economic times during his tenure and made significant strides in raising UK's academic profile, moving from a national ranking of 51st to 32nd. UK athletics also enjoyed a winning decade with two NCAA basketball championships and back-to-back bowl games in football.

At the Association, one of the things we will remember is the unique partnership that Wethington put together in order to build the William T. Young Library. Mr. Young and thousands of alumni who joined him in making gifts designated to the project provided the funds needed to move the project off the drawing board. The UK Alumni Association, UK Athletics Association and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government all played a role in enabling the construction of this symbol of academia that dominates the campus today.

Also let me introduce you to **Dr. Lee T. Todd**, senior vice president of Lotus Corporation, who will become the University of Kentucky's 11th president July 1. Todd and his wife, Patsy Brantley Todd, will be the first undergraduate alumni couple to occupy Maxwell Place. They graduated in 1968, Lee with a BSEE and Patsy with a BS in Home Economics. After graduation, Todd earned his master's and doctorate degrees at MIT where he developed six patents as a student. He returned to UK where he taught nine years, was awarded the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award and served on the University Faculty Senate. He left UK to found two companies based on those patents, Projectron later sold to the Hughes Corporation, UK's first tenant at Coldstream Research Campus, and DataBeam later sold to the Lotus Corporation. He continued his interest in education and economic development as "hobbies," most recently as chairman of the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation.

Todd is an inspiring visionary. He sees UK as a Top 20 research and teaching university that brings the rest of Kentucky along economically as it reaches national prominence. He doesn't believe the definition of Top 20 status means UK only has to attract \$100 more in research than some other university.

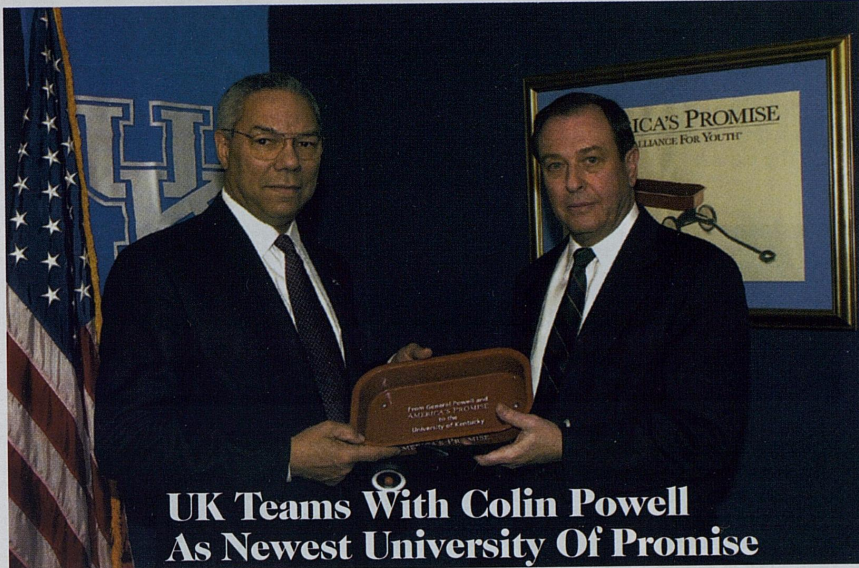
"If we don't change the lives of children and residents, if we don't figure out how to raise the per capita income, then we will have failed the land-grant mission, and I don't intend to fail," he said.

Look for more about UK's first couple in a future issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus*.



Liz Demoran, Editor

UK Beat



UK Teams With Colin Powell As Newest University Of Promise

Less than three weeks after the University of Kentucky joined with America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth — led by retired General Colin Powell, Powell accepted President George W. Bush's appointment as U.S. Secretary of State. During his press conference, however, Powell took time to affirm his continuing commitment to the partners in that initiative.

The University of Kentucky is not only one of those partners, but also the second largest land-grant university in the United States to bring its resources together in promise to youth. UK, one of 50 higher education institutions participating in the program, made its official commitment to the youth of Kentucky as a University of Promise at Harrison Elementary School in Lexington in November.

"By becoming a University of Promise, UK is furthering an historical partnership between itself and the youth of Kentucky," Powell said. "As a society, all of us benefit when youth are given the resources they need to become successful adults."

Since 1997 America's Promise has been mobilizing people from every sector of American life to build character and competence in our nation's youth. This is done by fulfilling five promises: establishing on-going relationships with caring adults, safe places with structured activities during non-school hours, a healthy start and future, marketable skills through effective education, and opportunities to give back through community service.

To fulfill its promise — "Enriching and Improving Lives of Kentucky's Youth" — UK will develop several new programs, while focusing on and expanding others already in place. The UK initiative is expected to reach nearly 150,000 youth, according to Lisa Higgins-Hord, community affairs director for UK and coordinator of UK's America's Promise effort. She expects that number to increase and that more UK units will become involved.

UK departments and divisions involved in America's Promise include the Colleges of Human Environmental Sciences, Architecture, Dentistry, and Education, UK Student Affairs, UK fraternities and sororities, The Nubian Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, UK Student Ambassadors, the UK Athletic Department, UK Children's Hospital, and 4-H Extension.

UK is also a partner in the program with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, a designated Community of Promise.

NSF Grants Recognize Pol. Sci. Expertise

Four faculty members in the Department of Political Science have been awarded grants from the National Science Foundation. In effect, 20 percent of all faculty in the department have received NSF grants, which typically favor the hard sciences.

Faculty awarded grants are:

- Matthew Gabel, associate professor, study of conditions under which European Union member-states comply with rulings of the European Court of Justice, even when rulings are counter to governments' political and policy interests.

- Douglas Gibler, assistant professor, update principle data set on international conflict from 1992 to the present, with emphasis on gathering data on conflict in the Horn of Africa.

- Mark Peffley, professor, national telephone survey of equal numbers of whites and African Americans to examine attitudes on race, crime and criminal justice to determine why there is polarization on certain policy issues.

- D. Stephen Voss, assistant professor, "Federal Election Project" to combine precinct-level election data from across the country with census data from the year 2000, well received because it will allow for an extensive study of the Year 2000 elections.

The grants total \$720,572, with UK receiving \$69,000 for research assistant support and more than \$42,000 in administrative allocations.

UK Beat

Silver Celebration II Opens at Art Museum

Part II of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the UK Art Museum opened Feb. 4 and included treasured works of Rembrandt, Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns, Alex Katz, Stuart Davis, Joan Miro and many others. The exhibit remains open through July 1.



Docents lead tours for both adults and children, providing insight into works such as "A Knight of Santiago and his Lady," a painting from 17th century Spain.

Silver Celebration Part I received rave reviews throughout the fall semester. One of the most popular dates was Artful Sunday, as youngsters from around Kentucky turned out for a program sponsored by the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

The UK Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and Friday, noon to 8 p.m. For information: (859) 257-5716 or www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum.



Ann Friderich, assistant curator of education at the UK Art Museum, helps Sarah McFadden make her own totem pole.

UK

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Your support counts!

Our faculty and students say **"Thank You"** for making a difference! In 2000, more than 22,000 alumni contributed to the UK Annual Giving Fund. These gifts, totaling over \$6 million, provided scholarships, supported instructional programs, and furnished research and teaching materials throughout the university.

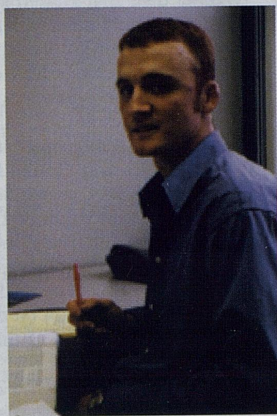
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From the Office of Development

That Warm, Fuzzy Feeling



Jeffery D. Settles II



Travis Roberts

"Having been denied a college education for financial reasons, I wanted to help others who were in the same straits I was." That, in a nut shell, said C. Richard Smith, is the reasoning behind the C. Richard and Terri Smith Scholarship Fund, an endowed scholarship fund the Smiths established in 1998 with \$175,000. It now supports two students.

Richard Smith of Crestwood has a genuine concern for students and values higher education. He'll quickly tell you about how his father, a truck driver, couldn't afford to send him to college; how he started driving a coal truck after graduation from Jeffersontown High School near Louisville; how he worked his way up to sales and became a vice president of marketing; how he quit at age 24 to start his own business, Cumberland Elkhorn Coal and Coke, Inc., that owned a processing plant in Hazard. These are the accomplishments of a hard-working couple and the elements that led to the Smiths' generosity.

He sold his very successful company in 1988. "My wife and I felt that Eastern Kentucky and its people had done a lot for us and we wanted to do something in return," Smith said. His eyes sparkle when he talks about the people and community of Eastern Kentucky and his plan to help.

"In all the time I spent in Eastern Kentucky, what I observed was a need for opportunities in higher education so people there could better themselves and their community," he said. Richard and Terri set up the endowment to fund scholarships to help students from 29 Eastern Kentucky counties be able to afford college.

Travis Roberts of Jackson and Jeffery D. Settles II of Pikeville are the first two recipients of the scholarship. Both have sincere appreciation for the Smiths who have taken a personal interest in them and their community.

"Mr. Smith really has touched me. I thank the both of them for their willingness to help someone they have never met," Jeffery said. Travis said it is great to see that someone has acknowledged the value of the people of Eastern Kentucky and the Appalachian region. "What it boils down to historically is we need the opportunity for education to get beyond the stereotype that we are all poor and ignorant," he said. "This scholarship is allowing me to go out and reach my goals."

Both students said the scholarship is very important to them because it has lightened the financial burden of college and has allowed them to be able to concentrate on their rigorous academic schedules. Both are third-year students. Travis is majoring in architecture and carries a 3.86 grade point average. Jeffery is a biology (pre-med) major carrying a 3.76 GPA.

One of the requirements of the scholarship is that the recipients keep in contact with the Smiths to let them know how school is going. "It's definitely been a 'warm/fuzzy,' no doubt about that," said Richard. "It's been heartwarming to receive their letters. It makes us feel connected – like we really are making a difference." Since the endowment was established, it has grown to \$210,000, enough to support a third scholarship that will be awarded in the fall of 2001.

Both students agree that the Smiths' generosity is important to their university experience and to their lives. "Someone making that kind of contribution to my future needs to be thanked," Travis said.

"Hopefully, once I become established in my career, I can give back to my community as the Smiths have," Jeffery said.

Travis is the son of Vaughn and Virginia Roberts of Jackson. Jeffery is the son of Jeffery D. and Christine Settles of Pikeville.

UK Beat

"Overall, the best diet for general health promotion, weight loss and weight maintenance is a high-carbohydrate, high-fiber diet that is low in fat."

— James Anderson

'Fad' Diets May Do More Harm Than Good, Study Finds

Many Americans are losing weight on so-called "fad" diets. But in the process, they could be putting themselves at greater risk for developing coronary heart disease, according to a UK College of Medicine study published in the October 2000 issue of the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*.

A team of researchers led by James W. Anderson, M.D., professor of medicine and clinical nutrition, in the UK College of Medicine, performed a critical review and computer analysis of eight popular weight-loss diets. He was joined by David Jenkins, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medicine and clinical nutrition at the University of Toronto, and Elizabeth Konz, M.S., R.D., a doctoral candidate in nutrition at UK.

Eight weight loss diets were analyzed. Sugar Busters!, Protein Power, The Zone, and Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution were compared with moderate diets, Dr. Anderson's High-Fiber Fitness Plan and the American Diabetes Association/American Dietetic Association Exchange Diet, and with the Pritikin Diet and the Ornish Diet, that stress very low fat, high carbohydrate, vegetarian foods.

The researchers found that Protein Power and Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution had negative effects — raising cholesterol levels, which have been linked with an increased risk for coronary heart disease (CHD).

The protein content of the Sugar Busters!, Protein Power, The Zone, and Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution diets is almost double the recommended daily allowances. High animal protein intakes have been linked to higher risks for CHD. This high protein load may lead to kidney damage, especially in people with diabetes or high blood pressure, Anderson said. "These are the types of diets that are fed to laboratory animals to rapidly promote atherosclerosis."

Anderson agrees with the American Heart Association's newly released guidelines, which found no scientific evidence to support the concept that high protein diets result in sustained weight loss, significant changes in metabolism or improved health.

The Atkins and Protein Power diets provide fewer servings of grains, vegetables and fruits than the minimum recommendation of 11 servings per day, and the Sugar Busters and The Zone diets hover at the recommended level, the study reported. ADA Exchange and the High-Fiber diets exceed the recommendations while the Ornish and Pritikin diets most strongly encourage "eating at the bottom" of the food pyramid, the researchers found.

Sugar Busters! and The Zone diets weren't found to cause any harm, but the researchers also did not find any evidence supporting the diets' health claims.

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UK makes a \$4.4 billion¹ impact on the state's economy. For every \$1 in state taxes allocated to UK, there is a return of more than \$15 — or 1,500 percent — in the communities it serves.²

Economic Multiplier from: Charles Haywood, Analysis of the Annual Economic Impacts in Kentucky of the State's Public Institutions of Higher Education

²Preston, Osborne Research, Lexington KY 8/99



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UK Sports

UK BASKETBALL RUPP ARENA 1976-2001

This is the 25th season that Kentucky has played basketball in Rupp Arena. It opened in 1975 as the largest built-for-basketball arena in the nation. There has been a lot of celebration in the facility since then.

- Home court winning percentage hovers around 90 per cent
- Guardian of UK's record for not having a losing season in the home venue for 72 years. (The winning seasons began in Alumni Gym in 1927-28 when the Cats went 6-2 at home.)
- Captured 13 national attendance titles since the facility opened, including the last five.
- Seen the addition of video boards and instant replays during the game.
- And, this season's pièce de résistance, introductions accompanied by spotlights and fireworks.



Rupp's Best Quotes

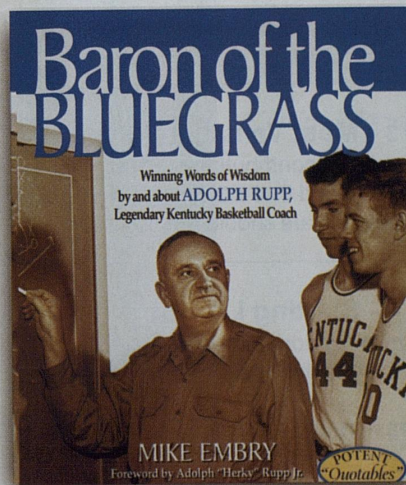
Adolph Rupp didn't invent basketball as some loyalists might believe, but "the Baron" was decades ahead of his time in helping to turn a relatively slow-moving game into a full court mix of speed, motion, and on-the-run. He was a master motivator and strategist, whose words and ideas inspired the hundreds who have played under him, as well as the hundreds of thousands who eagerly followed the Wildcats over the years.

Rupp's most memorable quotes covering dozens of subjects such as winning, discipline, farming, recruiting, and death are presented in "Baron of the Bluegrass." Also included are dozens of quotes about Rupp from those who knew him. It is a quotes-compilation book by Mike Embry, executive editor of *Kentucky Monthly* magazine, and former Associated Press reporter who covered the UK sports beat.

The book is available in book stores from amazon.com and the publisher, TowleHouse Publishing, Distribution/Sales, Cumberland House, 431 Harding Industrial Drive, Nashville, TN 37211, phone 888-439-2665.



GUARDED BOOKENDS: Jake Bronston played guard on Coach Adolph Rupp's first Kentucky team in 1930-31. Stan Key played guard on Rupp's last team in 1971-72. Bronston's team (15-3) scored a season total of 679 points in 18 games. Key's team (21-7) scored 2,311 points during a 28-game season. The two former players crossed paths at Rupp Arena this season when UK Alumni director Key and the Athletics Association welcomed Bronston of Englewood, Fla., back to Kentucky.



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OR

Woman:

Trouser/Waist size: _____

Blazer size: _____

Shirt size: _____

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OPTION #4 - Starting Line-up

_____ Here is my donation of \$_____ to the UK Basketball Museum. I want to get off the bench and help my team.

- ✓ Please return form and payment to the UK Basketball Museum, Inc., PO Box 89, Lexington KY 40588. For additional information, call (859) 225-5670 or (800) 269-1953.

UK Sports

UK Soccer Teams Merit Top 25



Keri Boyce

The women's soccer team cracked the Top 25 this year after getting off to the best start in the program's history. The Wildcats finished third in the tough Southeastern Conference East, earning them a fourth seed in the conference tourney.

In the Cats' successful 15-6 season, Keri Boyce was named first team All-SEC and Elizabeth Ramsey was named to the second team. Following

the NCAA tourney, Ramsey and Annie Gage were named to the All-Tourney team.

The UK men's soccer team pulled off a couple of upsets at season's end to bring their year to a successful close, and a No. 23 national ranking. Unseeded in the NCAA Tournament, the Wildcats defeated 8th seeded St. Louis 4-2 in a shootout in the first round.

Goalkeeper Brian O'Leary had 11 saves and was named the National Player of the Week by *SoccerTimes.com*. The match ended in a tie and O'Leary not only saved two points in overtime, he scored a goal of his own.

The Wildcats appearance in the tourney was in itself a surprise. Finishing fourth in the Mid-American Conference, the squad beat Bowling Green 1-0 in the conference title match. O'Leary also made a save on a penalty kick to prevent Bowling Green from scoring.



Brian O'Leary



UK Swimmer Marks Best 50 Freestyle Time in Nation

Early in the swim season, swimmer Shaun Zitani held the best time in the nation in the men's 50 Freestyle at 20.04, which paradoxically was not his career best. The senior from Port St. Lucie, Fla., broke the 20-second mark during the 1998-99 season.

Zitani, team co-captain, was honorable mention All-American in the event a year ago, qualified for the NCAA tournament in three events and competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials. He was undefeated in the 50 Freestyle during the regular season.

No Retreat from No Tolerance

A committee to re-evaluate UK's no tolerance alcohol policy for student athletes didn't retreat from that basic premise, but it did add continuing support for the player. A player charged with DUI will be immediately suspended from competition and, if found guilty, the ban will last a year. The player, however, will not lose his or her scholarship and will continue to practice.

Freshman Shot Putter Sets Early National Mark

In his first action as a Wildcat, freshman Jeff Chakouian hurled the shot 65 feet, 10 inches, the top toss by a junior-aged (19 years or younger) in the nation this season. The throw, at the Nutter Field House on the UK campus, topped the world's longest toss by a junior last year and automatically qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

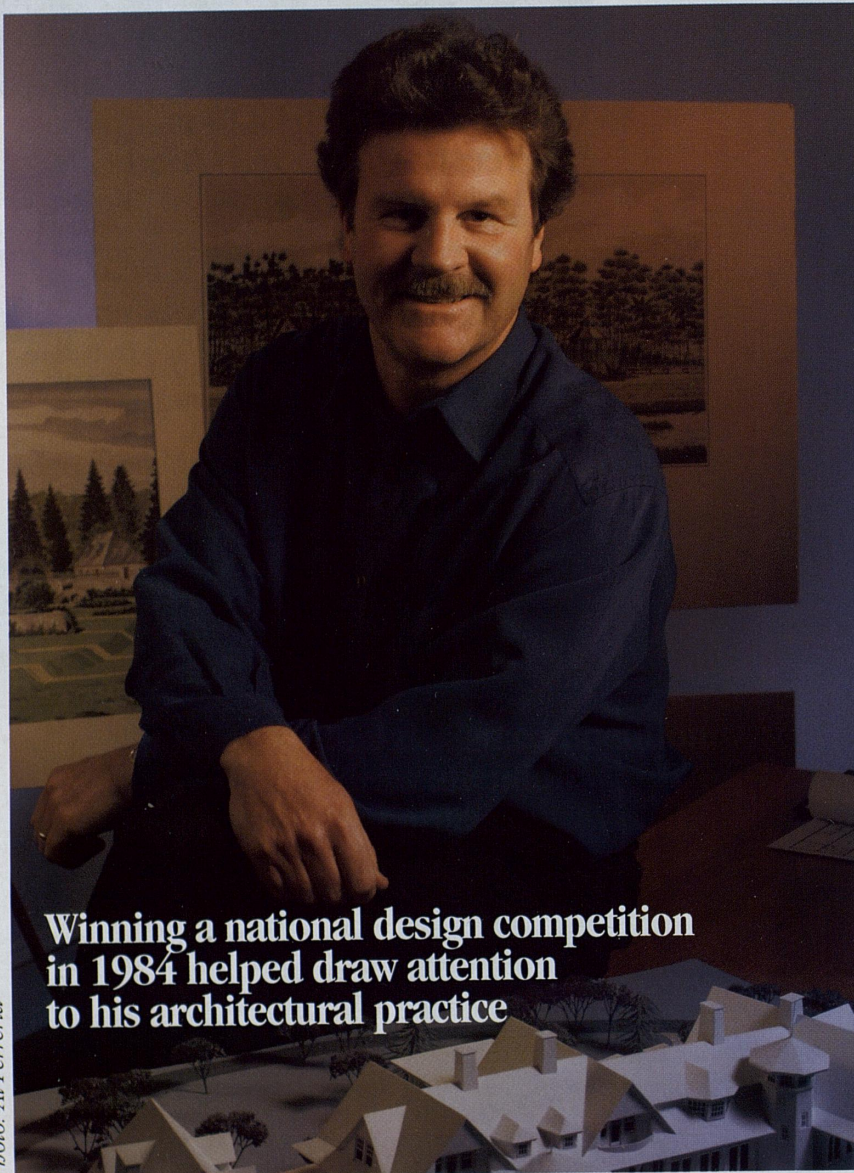
The heave also topped the school record set in 1971. Field events coach John Kenneson said, "This is an achievement beyond spectacular."



Photos:
UK Sports Information

MARK FINLAY: ARCHITECT TO THE STARS

By Linda Perry



**Winning a national design competition
in 1984 helped draw attention
to his architectural practice**

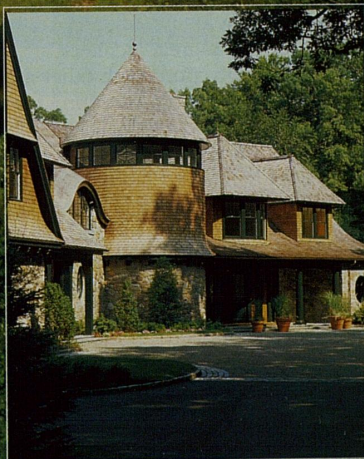
Photo: Al Ferreria

As an architect, Mark Finlay's client list is peppered with names like Mel Gibson, Harry Connick Jr., and Don Imus. That's a far cry from his earliest 'clients' — the raccoons, skunks, and snakes that inhabited "designer" cages Finlay made for his backyard zoo as a child.

Finlay was born in Kansas City, Mo., and grew up in the Chicago area. His family moved to New Canaan, Conn., when he was high-school age. He always knew he wanted to be an architect, but at age ten he didn't know what that profession was called.

"My brothers and I would have zoos every summer and charge admission," he said. "But I used to have more fun designing the cages. I would draw a cage three dimensionally so my dad could go to the lumberyard and get me 'x'-amount of two-by-fours, and 'x'-amount of wire. Every cage could be a little different."

Today, Finlay is president of Mark P. Finlay Architects, AIA, in Fairfield, Conn. The company has 22 employees and specializes in an architectural style that blends a traditional look with a contemporary flair, designed particularly for the characteristics of a chosen building site. He has up-scale clientele from all over the country, and his company designs residential and commercial facilities, of which 85 percent is new construction. A 1977 graduate of the UK College of Architecture, Finlay's work has appeared regularly in magazines like *Architectural Di-*



Mark Finlay's firm designed this shingle-style residence, which overlooks Norwalk Reservoir in New Canaan, Conn.



Finlay typically combines a traditional exterior with a more contemporary interior.



Photo: Al Ferreria

Mark Finlay, center, looks over architectural plans with two of his staff members. He's done work for Mel Gibson, Harry Connick Jr., Don Imus and Meat Loaf.

gest and *Better Homes and Gardens*. He and his firm have received numerous awards over the years, including the "Best in American Remodeling" award in 1991 by *Professional Builder Magazine*.

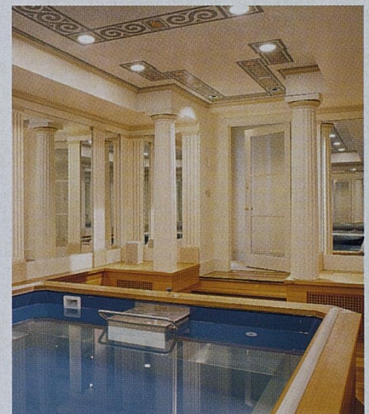
"UK is always on the cutting edge of the best teaching techniques in architecture," said Finlay, thinking about what attracted him to seek a degree at UK. "Kentucky had a good, well-rounded curriculum. You were always taught contemporary aspects of architecture and then there were different people there at the time, like Herb Green, who taught more of the Frank Lloyd Wright type of architecture, which was different from the rest of the school. So UK provided a really good, all-around architectural education." Studying abroad in Rome, Venice, Florence, and Paris during his last semester was the culmination of his architecture and art appreciation education, he said.

In his practice, Finlay speaks with new clients to get a sense of what they are looking for in a home. Then he combines what he learned at UK with his own low-tech version of virtual reality to arrive at a new building's design: he literally sleeps on it. "While I sleep, I walk through houses," Finlay said. "I will actually walk around the living room — a decorated and furnished room — of the house I'm designing." He typically is at work the

next day by 6:30 a.m. so he can capitalize on any images he dreamt about the previous night. On most projects, he does the initial conceptualizing, design and drawing for clients. They see floor plans, elevations, and a rendering of what the home will look like from the outside. Upon client approval, Finlay's partner in the firm takes over and focuses on technical aspects of the project. "Architecture is called the most technical art," Finlay said. "In my office, my partner and I, together, are 'a great architect.'"

Finlay practiced with other architectural offices before venturing out on his own in the mid-1980s. His first job was to design a home for his brother's boss, a project he figured would keep him busy for a year. At the same time he entered a design competition to renovate the downtown Post Road area of Fairfield, Conn. "I won the streetscape design competition," Finlay said. "I beat out firms from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. That was my first commercial design."

His pedestrian-friendly plan was implemented, and his company later was asked to renovate ten buildings in downtown Fairfield. Since then, Finlay's office has continued to serve both residential and commercial clients. His residential clients typically call for work on a fairly grand scale, including estate or beachfront property, while his commercial clients have tended to be country clubs. "We've done 12 clubs, and we are





Architectural Photos by Nancy Hill



A cozy rear patio, opposite page at top right, hints at the elegance to be found inside this home, including a serene guest bedroom and an exercise room with an endless pool. At left, leather chairs provide seating in the home theater and above a secondary entrance hallway leads to the kitchen.

in the middle of five new clubs," he said. Some of his recent country club designs are for Red Stick Golf Club in Vero Beach, Fla; the Golf Club at Briar's Creek, Kiawah Island in South Carolina, and Sankaty Head Golf and Beach Club on Nantucket Island, Mass.

As much commercial work as his firm does, Finlay's first love is residential home design. "The planning of a building is from the inside out," said Finlay. "I use contemporary planning tactics on every house I do. What that means is that you create higher ceilings and more light into these traditional buildings so that there is a sense of a building that is updated, new feeling and fresh, not a stiff traditional building. All of our buildings are traditionally rooted. But the inside is contemporary in that it is really about space and proportion."

Finlay's practice has attracted a certain amount of celebrity business, including repeat clients, like singer Meat Loaf. His working relationship with Don Imus sometimes provided material for the I-Man on his morning radio program. But overall, working with celebrities and their families is somewhat like working with other clients in that some know exactly what they want and some don't.

"Architecture is actually a service business," Finlay said. "Most clients come to us with a laundry list of the things that they want: living room, dining room, kitchen, great room, and five bedrooms. What we do is ask them how this house needs to work for *them*, how it is going to be specifically *their* house. We add a little twist and customize this house for them, but at the same time keeping it, marketwise, so that it doesn't get so crazy that they can never sell it again." Occasionally, clients will tell him they love the work he's done for others, so just come up with something for them. But even then, he said, clients will be prodded into revealing their personal preferences for the design of their new home.

Finlay believes one of his firm's strengths is that a person can't identify a finished building as one that his firm produced. Each project is different and the company does not build the same home in different states. "You really can't identify our work, necessarily, because we don't do the same thing for everybody," Finlay said. "Every client is different, every site is different, so therefore, every building should adapt to that different set of circumstances."

And the building site is very important. "We are contextualists. We really try to create the appropriate building for the appropriate surrounding environment," Finlay said. "There are many aspects of Frank Lloyd Wright that we adhere to. If we are doing a house in Kiawah Island in South Carolina, it's not going to be a brick Georgian house. It's going to be a shingle-style house that is much more part of that land."

Finlay's five-year plan includes continued expansion of geographic locations, contracting for work all over the country. "Our objective is simply to create great buildings," he said.

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of Kentucky Alumnus magazine. She can be reached at (859) 257-1478 or laperr1@pop.uky.edu

Newer Subdivisions Echo the Past

By Dan Adkins

After years of living in near-isolation, Americans appear to be tiring of suburban subdivisions that promote a lifestyle of dependence on cars and diminish strong relationships with neighbors.

"I think people are seeking an enriched sense of living that's just not offered by the cookie-cutter houses that subdivisions in the 1960s and 1970s tended to be. They're looking for neighborhoods that provide basic services, parks, and a variety of age groups," says David Mohney, dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Kentucky.

The movement is called "neo-traditional," in which builders incorporate into housing designs such long-neglected features as front porches that invite interaction with neighbors and passers-by. But the movement goes further by laying out subdivisions that are near or include stores like supermarkets to encourage residents to walk to the shopping district.

Mohney and other architecture professors at UK are very acquainted with neo-traditionalism. Mohney, in fact, is among the approach's leading advocates who hope more developers and home buyers will consider its community-building effects.

"The goal is to be a neighborhood or even a town, not a subdivision. Subdivisions usually have one particular kind of house," he says.

Neo-traditional neighborhoods — Mohney argues the word "subdivision" is inappropriate for these developments — rely on a broad variety of house de-



Planned communities like Seaside, Fla., above, bring together neighbor-centered concepts and services.

signs, but all have a central focus: The houses are turned toward the street in a way to encourage occupants to participate in the activities outside.

"These designs promote increased social interaction between a home's occupants and their neighbors," he says.

In some ways, neo-traditional neighborhoods may reveal a longing by aging baby-boomers to recapture periods from their pasts, Mohney says. Boomers may remember the neighborhoods where they grew up playing in the streets and seeing their parents engaging their neighbors in front-porch conversations. Even Boomers who grew up in cookie-cutter subdivisions probably have fond memories of visits to grandparents' neighborhoods.

"Some of it may be pure nostalgia. Another aspect of this is a yearning for a better quality of life," Mohney says.

Sandy Isenstadt, an architectural historian at UK, notes that the neo-traditional movement appears to be showing up all over, in cities, suburbs and rural

areas.

"I think there's a trend, and it represents a change in taste, moving away from the 'little boxes in a row' that characterized subdivision design in the '50s and '60s," Isenstadt says.

Isenstadt and Mohney both note neo-traditional neighborhoods are built in ways to reduce residents' need for automobiles. These neighborhoods are being built close to schools and shopping centers anchored by supermarkets, or make provision for the construction of these facilities.

"That's giving you more choices. If you want to drive, you can — but you don't have to," Mohney says. Older subdivisions often required cars for simple and necessary errands, like grocery trips.

Placing these stores within a neighborhood's reach also has a positive social impact for residents, Mohney says. "One of the key goals is to encourage people to walk and not use their cars. This also increases interaction with their neighbors and builds a stronger sense of community," he says.

Dan Adkins is an information specialist in the UK Public Relations office. Dan can be reached at (859) 257-1754 or at dradki1@pop.uky.edu.

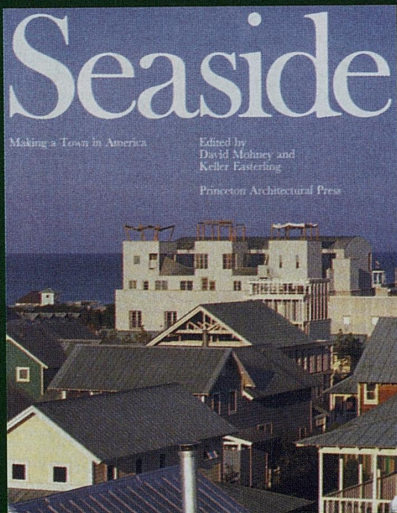
Seaside Photos: Permission to reprint from Princeton Architectural Press

Documenting The Trend

David Mohney, dean of the UK College of Architecture, edited one of the earliest books documenting a trend in residential development that balances private residences with public services, encouraging residents to get around on foot instead of always relying on a vehicle. "Seaside was the first one of these. It all started with Seaside," he said. "*Seaside: Making a Town in America*," published in 1991 by Princeton Architectural Press Inc., addresses the unfolding development of Seaside, Fla., begun in the mid 1980s.

Many of us saw glimpses of Seaside at the movies. Some of the 1998 movie, "*The Truman Show*," starring Jim Carrey, was shot on location in Seaside.

Other communities, based on the same philosophy, continue to sprout up across the country, Mohney said. In Kentucky one is currently planned in Jefferson County.



Neil Sulier: Jack of Many Trades

Neil Sulier thrives on the creation process, whether designing a useful new tool or painting a work of art

by Linda Perry

"The Weed Bandit was written up as the most important agricultural hand tool since the Egyptians," says Neil Sulier '60 BE. "It's a unique innovation in a hand agricultural tool."

And Sulier should know. He invented the precision weeder, sort of the 21st century's version of the hoe in the late 1990s, and has been promoting his product ever since. It's been included in the *Plow & Hearth* gardening catalog, *Horticulture* magazine, and used by Roger Swain, host of HGTV's *Victory Garden*, during his speaking engagements. Sulier and his product are expected to be featured on the *Bloomin' Newman* television show sometime this year. He's also pursuing possibilities with QVC.

Somewhat of a 'Jack of many trades,' Sulier has engaged in a variety of careers and hobbies since graduating. Upon leaving UK, he spent several years in the U. S. Army as an officer. He joined his father's insurance company, Sulier Insurance, when he returned to Lexington. He worked there until retiring in 1987. Over the years, Sulier developed interests in gardening, photography, and watercolor painting. He also had a passion for "tinkering" and building the proverbial better mousetrap, a passion he could fulfill thanks to his training in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps.

"I went through the maintenance end of it...that's where I got my mechanical background in welding," said Sulier. "I knew how to make things from a mechanical perspective." Sulier left the service as a captain and remained in the Army Reserves for many years. While still involved with his father's insurance company, he also had a manufacturing business in Georgetown that made chrome furniture and some jewelry. When he eventually closed that company, he developed a line of historic replicas such as cannonballs, pencil holders, and paperweights, to be sold in souvenir shops.

He has a bent for inventing things. "Things just come to me," he said. "I'm just sitting there and things pop in (my head)."

Sulier believes people often have flashes of inspiration, but don't act upon them. The difference with him? "I know how to get things made."

"A product doesn't go on the market and become an overnight success without \$2 million dollars behind it," he said.

Sulier expects the Weed Bandit, a low-profile, ground working tool that cuts weeds like a true hoe, but with mechanical advantages, to become famous, but it won't happen overnight. Sulier, who enjoys perennial gardening, also developed the Rake 'n Roll, a garden implement with curved tines used for moving mulch, debris, and heavier clippings. Other yard tools he's invented include the Scooper Sifter, a long-handled, pet waste pickup tool and the Master Turner, a barbeque food flipper.



(continued on page 16)



When he has an idea for a new product, he develops a prototype and a local manufacturer produces the item. While some of his products appear in gardening catalogs, he also sells all his products through his web site. The advantage, he said, is that printed catalogs are quite expensive and quickly become outdated, while his web site can readily showcase a new product or one of his watercolor prints. Yes, he's an artist, too.

Sulier maintains a workshop and gallery on the west side of Lexington where he putters around, moving from one project to another. One side of the shop is set up for tinkering with product prototypes and the other part serves as a photography and watercolor studio. When he wants a change of pace, he has several projects to choose from. "Everyday I'm working on something," Sulier said.

As prolific as he has been while wearing his inventor cap, Sulier said his first love is art and he is always working on several paintings at the same time. A self-trained artist, his work recently was featured at the King Alumni House for the "Let the Arts Begin!" exhibit series. Sulier is a past president and member of the Lexington Art League. He also belongs to the Kentucky Watercolor Society, and the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association.

What does a man like Sulier do in his spare time? He does wedding and event photography and also runs a Rolls Royce charter transportation service — pursuits that have one main drawback. "I'm a UK sports fan, but I don't get to watch many games," he said. "My weddings are all on Saturdays!"

Linda Perry '84 AS is assistant editor of Kentucky Alumnus magazine. Linda can be reached at laperr1@pop.uky.edu or at 859-257-1478.

Avant-Yard

Louis and Betsy Hillenmeyer Help Homeowners Landscape with Color

By Linda Perry

Since 1841 five generations of the Hillenmeyer family have helped Kentuckians beautify their surroundings by supplying customers with plants and landscape design. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, '67 BE, and his wife, Betsy Brown Boggs Hillenmeyer '67 ED, continue that tradition with their two Louis' Flower Power Shops in Lexington.

"My great-great-grandfather founded the company," said Louis Hillenmeyer, referring to Hillenmeyer Nurseries in Lexington. His great-grandfather, grandfather, father and uncle all worked there over the years. Around 1987, Hillenmeyer and his two brothers bought the company from their father's estate and uncle. In 1992 he sold his interest to his siblings and started Louis' Flower Power Shops in Lexington, which uses the concept of only selling "color" and is open on a seasonal basis.

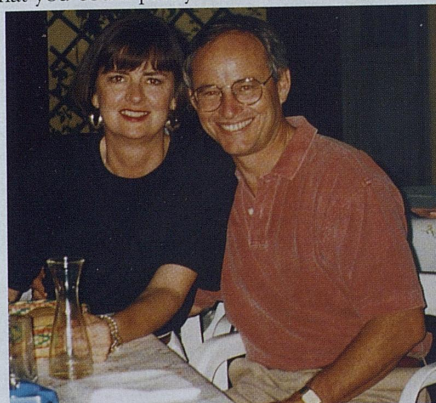
"I had actually started the concept of the Flower Power Shops when I was still with Hillenmeyer Nurseries," said Hillenmeyer. "When I first started full time at the nursery after getting my degree from UK, I was involved in the landscape design department. And then when my brothers and I bought the company, we had three divisions that you could pretty much run as individual companies: the retail division, the landscape division, and the growing operation." Hillenmeyer said it was only natural that each brother was in charge of a division, and he switched to the retail section.

"When I got involved with the retail division, I came up with the idea of having seasonal stores that would just open in the spring — around the first of March to mid-June — and then close because in the retail garden center business, that is the 'Christmas' season, so to speak," he said. When he sold his share to

his brothers, he didn't sell that portion of the business and changed its name from Hillenmeyer Nurseries to Louis' Flower Power Shops. Today, the shops stay open from early March, depending on the weather, until just before Christmas, with a short break between Halloween and Thanksgiving. He and his wife had three shops, but recently leased the shop on Harrodsburg Road to their son and his business partner. Now, they have one shop on Tates Creek Road in Lansdowne, which Betsy manages, and another shop near the Kroger supermarket on Romany Road. Both shops specialize in plants that supply color in a landscape, such as annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, herbs, roses, ground covers, and some flowering shrubs.

Hillenmeyer met his future wife on a blind date before they started school at UK. Her family did not have a background in gardening. "Lucky for me, she has taken a real love to horticulture, is a very good gardener, and is very creative. Betsy has become a real integral part of, and plays a major role in, the business," Hillenmeyer said. He also acknowledged there is a different male/female perspective evident in retailing and landscaping. "The industry has changed so much from when I first got into it out of college. I'd say that 99.9 percent of the people in the business were males."

Hillenmeyer said that women are the number one purchasers of his shop's



Betsy and Louis Hillenmeyer

products. It makes sense, he said, to hire women for garden centers because they tend to have a better rapport with customers. He first suggested hiring more women when he was younger and newer to the mostly male industry. "It was a hard sell for some of those old codgers who had been in the business for 20 years," he said.

Hillennmeyer wants customers to feel comfortable in the shop and to ask questions. "I tell our employees, 'We want successful gardeners,'" he said. Whether he's a guest speaker at an event or taking call-in questions during his weekly radio show on WVLC, he tells beginners to stick to the basics in the garden. "I try to encourage people to start out slowly and choose things that are almost indestructible and will pretty much guarantee 100 percent success," he said. "They'll feel good about what they are doing and then they can branch out and try more difficult plants that require special soil or fertilization."

Trends in Today's Gardens

Like other industries, horticulture has its trends, but they are usually slow to materialize and typically don't occur on a yearly basis, like in the fashion industry.

"There is always an interest in new plant material. The public, as well as the growers, are always looking for new and different plant material," Hillennmeyer said. "In some cases, you have crossbreeding: taking two different colors of a daylily, for example, and crossing them. Right now one of the biggest trends in daylilies is what we call 'repeat' bloomers. A daylily used to bloom for whatever period — say three to four weeks — and that was it for the season. Through breeding, they have been able to get longer and longer periods of time for the daylily to bloom. So now we have what we call 'repeat' bloomers, which will bloom all season long, although not as prolifically the second, third, and fourth bloom as the first."

Hillennmeyer agreed that consumers get more bang for their buck with these repeaters, and that's what many gardeners want today. "Consumers are beginning to realize that rather than buying a plant that blooms once, they want a repeat bloomer."

In roses, Hillennmeyer said, the trend is toward more low maintenance plants, requiring little spraying. This is probably due to two reasons, he said. If they can get the rose that they like and still not spray it often, it's good for the environment and cuts down on maintenance time. Roses that fit this category look a little different than the rose a boyfriend brings to his sweetheart. These roses are called shrub roses and they are surviving quite well, with some gardeners using them as property dividers. "I've got a red one called Knock Out, and it truly is," said Hillennmeyer. "It does not have a magnificent bloom, like a Peace rose with lots of petals, but it is a constant bloomer. It does not need to be sprayed and it doesn't want to be pruned back. You basically plant it and leave it alone. Fertilize it in the spring and that's it."

Another trend is a stirred interest in what is known as heirloom plants or plants that were grown in our ancestors' gardens, sometimes as far back as the 1800s. Some of these

plants became unpopular because they were not disease resistant and are not readily found in today's garden. "New plants come along and for 30 or 40 years a plant is no longer in favor," said Hillennmeyer. "Then people start promoting these 'antique' roses, for instance, because they have a better fragrance."

Relaxation Time

Surprisingly enough, the Hillennmeyers relax by working in their own home garden in their spare time. Their garden is filled mostly with perennials and shrubs, but it is always in flux, with new plants replacing those that they have tired of or have not worked out as expected. "It's sort of experimental," Hillennmeyer said. "We try and incorporate lots of different plant materials in the same garden." The knowledge they gain in their own garden through experimentation is passed to customers.

But they also get ideas from customers and just observing others' yards. "The thing I think is fun about gardening is that generally it is a very sharing experience," Hillennmeyer said. People who are into gardening are very open about what they do. Many times I've driven down a street and seen a yard from the outside that looks interesting. I have a business card on me and I'll knock on the door and explain who I am and that their garden looks really neat. Do you mind if I walk through it?

"They light up like a Christmas tree."

Horse Mania Rides Again

Lexington recently hosted 79 horse sculptures that were designed and placed around the city for public viewing. Each horse was auctioned in December, raising \$750,000 for the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council.

Louis and Betsy Hillennmeyer purchased "*Black-Eyed Susan*," the horse crafted by Melody Moore. The sculpture will be displayed starting this spring at the Tates Creek Road Flower Power Shop.

"This was a major purchase for me," said Hillennmeyer. "But I am really thrilled with it and the public reaction has just been phenomenal. I've had phone calls from people I don't even know."

Hillennmeyer said he was serious, although some people didn't believe him, when he said he had been thinking about getting a new truck, but that

would have to wait for another year now that he has bought "*Black-Eyed Susan*."

"We'll have to sell more petunias," he said.



UK graduates link to dot.com enterprises

By John Scharfenberger

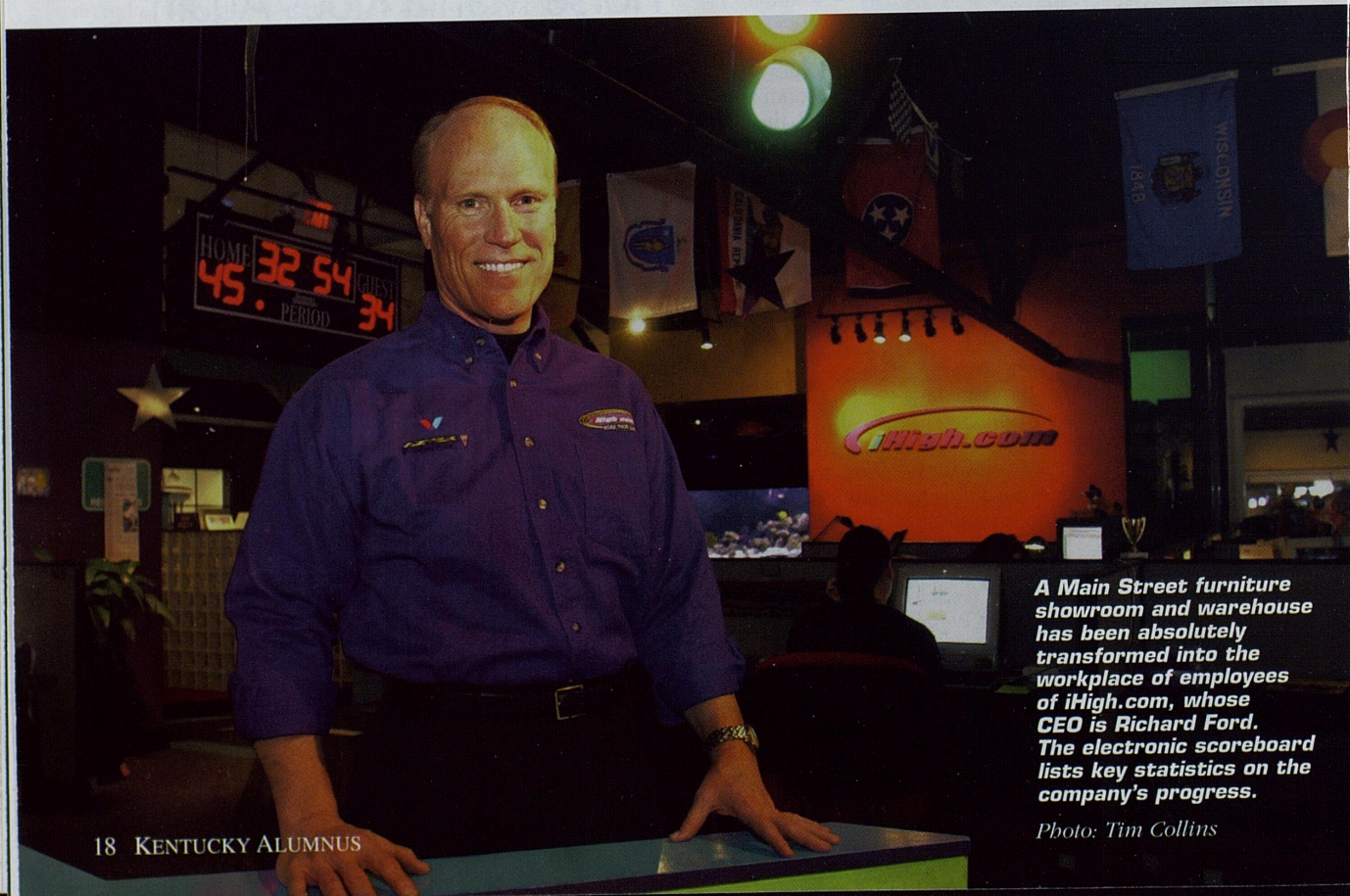
From Main Street in Lexington to San Francisco, California, University of Kentucky graduates are actively involved in the topsy-turvy, diverse world of dot.com enterprise.

Alumni we talked with are enthusiastic about the niche their entity is creating. Each is generally appreciative of last year's shakeout that led to the disappearance of unstable companies. And each has yet to show a profit.

Close to home is iHigh.com, an innovative Web presence designed to attract high school students. The company has secured contracts with the National Federation of High Schools and has reached agreement with state high school associations in 34 states to create sites for the associations as well as member high schools in each of those states.

The development is the brainchild of CEO Richard A. Ford '74,'84 BE and COO Tim Campbell, formerly employees of Lexington's Host Communications. Ford started on the publications side; Campbell in radio and television.

Their careers meshed with the launch of the UK Athletics Web site in 1995. The



A Main Street furniture showroom and warehouse has been absolutely transformed into the workplace of employees of iHigh.com, whose CEO is Richard Ford. The electronic scoreboard lists key statistics on the company's progress.

Photo: Tim Collins

venture grew to include live Web audio streaming of basketball games. Soon, agreements were signed to include Web sites for the state universities of Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee and others. They created a site for the Southeastern Conference, then the NCAA itself, initiating the first Final Four site in 1997. In one year, hits multiplied from one million for the UK site to 30 million for the NCAA Final Four.

Ford says, "We developed a pretty good background in tying together the Internet, radio, TV and publishing into a marketing network." Host had developed a similar niche in the college market. Ford and Campbell thought, "Why not do this for high schools, whose numbers are far greater?"

They put together a solid business plan and, about two years ago, the Host Communications Board of Directors approved investing \$3 million in funding. The site was launched July 1, 1999. One hundred individual investors have since bolstered the original financial commitment.

Ford believes the potential for high schools is virtually limitless. "The number of people, age 1-20, is 70 million," says Ford. "The potential is as great as the baby boomers," whose generation totaled 78 million.


"We are the Internet site for teens," he says. "We cover everything that goes on at school after three o'clock. There are 65 sports and activities, such as cheerleading, drama, debate."

iHigh encourages each school to have its own Web site. iHigh creates the template; the schools build and maintain it from there. He says the enthusiastic response from students has been, "Great! Someone is listening to us."

To date, more than 10,000 schools are committed, including 7,000 with Websites. In all, 3,250 schools are updating their sites regularly. The network reaches more than 5 million teens.

Ford projects a profit within 12-18 months, "We are right on target, maybe a little ahead."

A different, but no less interesting, concept has arisen from the corporate complex of David E. Carter '65 CIS in Ashland. The former advertising executive was on a family vacation a few years ago and grew frustrated by a lack



"...the downfall of many dot.com companies since the fall in the NASDAQ exchange in April 2000 has probably proved helpful."

Mike Malone '76 AS

of answers to his particular questions: Where could he find animal-friendly motels to accommodate the family pet? When could he expect to see his favorite service station brand and what facilities would it have? Where would he find one favorite outlet store along the road?

Thus was born the idea for interstate4u.com. As envisioned, the site would include not only what stores, restaurants, service stations and other businesses are located at each exit of each interstate in the country, it would list special features at each of those locations. Travelers would have the answers to their questions.

But Carter's first question was, "How can I fund this?" He had launched and operated a dozen companies, but this was the first that would require more than seven figures, more funding than he could personally commit.

He remembered a gentleman from Lagos, Nigeria, whom he had met during a three-year program that he had completed at the Harvard Business School. Vincent Ebu, chair of Petrolog, an oil company, and impressed with Carter's questions and comments during the sessions, had volunteered that if Carter ever needed an

outside investor for a business venture, "Call me."

Six weeks after Carter had the idea, the call was placed. Ebu promptly came to Ashland and Carter got the commitment on funding that he needed. Within days, Carter began hiring a staff composed largely of retired persons who started mapping interstates and establishments along the routes. Many months later, his employees had mapped 55,000 miles of interstate and the 11,000 exits. They have also contacted more than 100,000 other establishments, not at the exits but of interest to travelers.

More than a year after Carter began the venture, he was ready to announce the launch. Timing could have been better. The date he selected was April 17, 2000, which turned out to be three days after the NASDAQ "Black Friday," when the exchange lost 40 percent in one day.

Yet the decline of dot.com firms hasn't deterred Carter. Within weeks of the site's launch, he discovered that other businesses wanted to license the information that his company had compiled. The number of employees continues to grow to handle the workload with approximately 20 full-time workers

Vincent Ebu, a major investor, and David Carter relax in the employee lunch area of the Carter corporate complex in Ashland. The area is an exact replica of a 1950s soda fountain.



plus 100 part-time "mappers" who travel the country on a regular basis, updating information.

"It is one of the most exciting ventures I've ever undertaken," says Carter, who is also planning a book documenting the company's start and progress. "I'm riding a tiger and I can't let go."

Also establishing a presence in Kentucky is DIYonline.com, which has become a popular Web site in providing consumers with the ability to custom-design and plan Do-It-Yourself projects online.

Helping the firm establish a Lexington office is Fran W. Anderson '75 BE, who has signed on as vice president of sales and marketing. Anderson says, "I'm very excited about the opportunity to expand our office and tap into Lexington's growing pool of technical and sales personnel."

Anderson most recently served as president of Planit-Autograph, a leading kitchen and bath design software company based in Lexington.

Another graduate comes to e-commerce from a much different perspec-

tive — as an investor. Mike Malone '76 AS, senior managing director and director of the real estate investment group for Banc of America Securities, says, "We are on the venture capital-raising side, investing in technology companies from their absolute start-up to late stages before they go public."

Headquartered in San Francisco, the investment group is now focused on several real estate leaders in the dot.com field. They are: mortgageramp.com — "a company that is a complete source for the commercial real estate industry, providing help in every step of the loan process;" and buzzsaw.com — "a company that assists emerging real estate companies with capital," says Malone.

Malone says the downfall of many dot.com companies since the fall in the NASDAQ exchange in April 2000 has probably proved helpful. He says there were many flawed concepts for dot.com firms "because of a great deal of hype and euphoria. After the losers have been sorted out," Malone sees much opportunity for selective invest-

DIYonline.com Design It Yourself. Do It Yourself.™

Fran Anderson is vice president of sales and marketing for DIYonline.com, a home improvement web site that averages 5 million hits a month.

tors. "Those who have a strong financial plan with the right backing and infrastructure will move forward."

Malone says his group does not participate in the "B to C (business to consumer) world," where he believes there is a greater gamble. "However, the B to B (business to business) arena is very valid as long as you are on the right horse."

Real estate is the "right horse" as far as Malone is concerned. "It's a trillion dollar-a-year business that is not now extremely tech-oriented." He has heard that package express firms do hundreds of millions of dollars a year just in shipping architectural designs and other construction-related documents. Much of this, he believes, could be transported via e-commerce.

Malone has spent his career in commercial and investment banking. He credits the University of Kentucky with being a "terrific experience" and one that encourages entrepreneurial development.

Carter and Ford echo that thought. The latter returned to UK for his master's degree about the time Richard Furst was named dean of what is now the Gatton College of Business and Economics.

"I was struck with Dean Furst's vision for the college. My college education, along with my business experience at Host, has provided me with the tools to move ahead in business."

John Scharfenberger, APR is Assistant Director for Public Relations, UK Alumni Association, jgscha1@pop.uky.edu

UK- Matchmaker for a Lifetime

By John Scharfenberger

Not all students may admit it, and it may be less true today than in some years past, but meeting the right person is often on students' minds when they come to college. After all, it is pretty difficult for most to ignore that cute girl across the aisle in class, or the bunk at the next dining table.

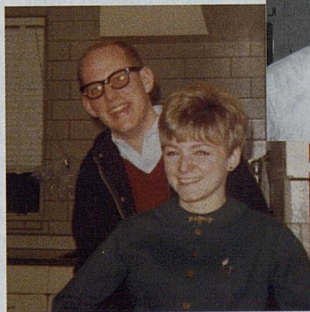
All of the mixing and mingling doesn't happen on campus, of course.

Couples from years past remember the Saratoga, Buffalo Tavern, Johnny Allman's (now believed to be Hall's on the River), Danceland and the Adams House — all off-campus fun spots where young people could mix and mingle.

We decided to sample of few of the couples who have met on the UK campus as students, or, in one case, as UK young alumni. It seems appropriate. After all, this is spring — when young people's fancies turn toward...

Here are some folks we think you'd like to meet, just as they met each other... through UK.

In 1967, student Bill Francis worked in the kitchen of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, perhaps to be near future wife Linda Sadler.



Bill '68, '73 and Linda Francis '68, '69

The Adams House was a favorite mid-week UK hangout for a number of decades. Located on Broadway, across the street from where the Rogers Restaurant is today, it was a popular place where students, especially Greeks, would meet for hamburgers, then congregate for a while after the burgers and fries were gone.

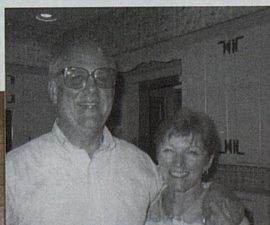
It was where Bill Francis met Linda Sadler one night in October 1967. "It was not necessarily love at first sight," says Linda, "but there was interest at first sight."

Their first date was at a Van Cliburn concert in Lexington. Linda thought, "This guy is really one of a kind; he enjoys culture." She found most dates weren't like this. Often they would meet during the week to study in the basement of the Margaret I. King Library, then grab some peppermint ice cream at a soda fountain where the Boone Faculty Center now rests.

On weekends, Bill was part of the kitchen crew that served meals at Alpha Gamma Delta, which he maintains "just happened" to be Linda's sorority house. Her sorority sisters didn't buy the coincidence. "We both got a lot of kidding about it."

They would marry 10 months after they first met and after they each received their bachelor's degrees. "The next Monday (after the wedding), Linda began work on her master's degree," says Bill, indicating the honeymoon was virtually non-existent.

Bill joined a National Guard unit and enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University, where he later received a master's in Pub-



Bill and Linda Francis in the kitchen of their home in Prestonsburg.

lic Administration. He returned to UK to earn a law degree in 1973. Then it was back to his hometown, Prestonsburg, where he began his college education in 1964 at the new Prestonsburg Community College. He continues to work today in the law firm he joined back then.

Always active in alumni work, Bill was the 1984 president of the UK Alumni Association, "the last year we beat Tennessee in football," he's proud of saying. That year, the team also went to a bowl game and made the NCAA Final Four in basketball.

"Like most people, we've had our ups and downs," says Bill. One of the major "ups" was the birth of their daughter who graduated this past December with a degree in International Studies from the University of Miami (Ohio).

"I'm just glad Linda has put up with me for all these years," he says.

Paul and Jeannette Nickell

Few people – from UK or anywhere else – have enjoyed the longevity as a couple as the Nickells.

Paul says, "We met in a snowstorm and I've been snowed in ever since." It seems his car became lodged in the snow and a buddy came to his rescue. His pal's date on that fortuitous night was to be Paul's future wife.

The following Sunday, Paul called on Jeannette at the sorority house and they started dating. Not infrequently, they would go dancing to the music of one of the big bands playing in Lexington.

Jeannette had a prophecy. She told her sister, who also attended UK, "One of these days I'm going to marry that man."

Sure enough, they met for lunch not long after, Paul removed the ring that was on her finger, slipped on an engagement ring and popped the question. On Sept. 1, 1934, they wed at Woodland Christian Church, where Paul was a member.

Neither was able to finish college. Paul, who had begun working at the Graves-Cox clothing store as a delivery boy at age 14, tried to work full-time and take pre-med classes full-time. "My mother found me at three in the morning, with my head on my desk sound asleep for the umpteenth time, and I had to quit school," Paul says.

He would remain at Graves-Cox for much of his life, retiring at age 76 as a vice president after 62 years on the job.

Jeannette speaks highly of his long-time employer. "When Paul was called into the U.S. Navy during World War II, they continued to pay his salary every week. Isn't that something?"

Few people have supported UK as avidly as Paul and Jeannette. He is a former president of the Alumni Association. The pair were among the first to



In a latter-day photo, Paul Nickell escorted wife Jeannette and her late sister Carolyn Sparks during a formal night out.



On the beach during their college days in the 1930s were Paul and Jeannette Nickell, with friend Maureen Rose, who has since died.

befriend Adolph and Esther Rupp when they arrived in Lexington for the basketball job that first paid "the Baron" \$2,900 a year. "I gave him his first brown suit," says Paul, who was with his old friend the night Rupp died. For a period of time, "Jeannette wouldn't let the sun go down without calling Esther to see how she was doing."

They also were close to Paul "Bear" Bryant, when he arrived in Lexington. Paul Nickell found him a house right across the street from where the Nickells lived on Hart Road and Jeannette would take meals to him during the first months before Bryant's wife arrived in Lexington.

"They were both great men," says Nickell. He says contrary to media stories, they remained very close. "Adolph tried to get the Bear to stay at UK as football coach," says Paul, but the offer from Texas A & M was just too great.

This winter ESPN is airing a special on the legendary Adolph Rupp. One of the people interviewed at the Boone Faculty Center was Paul Nickell.

Paul turned 90 years young this year and Jeannette suffers some from arthritis. But there is one sure sign as to how well they have worked together during 66 wonderful years of marriage. They tend to complete each other's sentences.

Louis '86 and Elizabeth Straub '89

Louis and Elizabeth Straub knew of each other in college. He remembers that she was on the Homecoming Committee during his senior year. A freshman then, she remembers that he was a campus leader.

Their paths really crossed five years later when they worked together at Bank One in Louisville and were active in the Jefferson County Young Alumni Club.

"He had a policy not to date co-workers, so we were really just good friends for quite a while. We 'event-dated,' going out with groups of other people after UK alumni meetings or ball games."

When she left to join another bank in Louisville, dating became OK. They began attending sports events and other events together. Soon, a wedding was planned.

The event was truly ecumenical. He is Catholic. She is Methodist. They had planned on his pastor and her minister to jointly preside. But a remodeling to the church of choice had not been completed by the wedding date. So, they were married

at the Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville

on Oct. 11, 1997, Yom Kippur that year. Among those attending was Louis' sister-in-law, a Mormon.

They remain active in the alumni organization and in their community. Both are past presidents of the Young Alumni group. He has become active in the Jefferson County Alumni Club. She heads a group of young executives who network together on a regular basis and were featured in an article that recently appeared on the front page of the *Louisville Courier-Journal's* business section.

Each has been selected by *Business First* in Louisville — in separate years — as one of the "Top 40 business people under 40," surely one of the few couples to have each been so honored.

Elizabeth Bushong and Louis Straub on their wedding day.



Ron '62, '65 and Janet Grimm '63

ROTC cadet Ron Grimm and Janet Lloyd enjoy the UK Military Ball in May 1963.



a school year at the Student Center.

Ron Grimm remembers meeting his future bride while walking across the UK campus. Janet Lloyd Grimm remembers first talking with Ron at the start of

were married. After he received his UK law degree and passed the bar exam, he was called into active duty and assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where he was liaison officer for foreign officers studying in the United States. His unit was not called to Vietnam, and in March 1967 Janet gave birth to their first child, Brett. She remembers that the total charges at the military hospital were \$7 — for meals. The military picked up the tab for everything else.

When his tour of duty was over, they returned to Kentucky, where Ron took a job with a small law firm in Cynthiana, and where Janet put her medical technology training to work at the Harrison County Hospital.

A better offer came in 1968 and they moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where a job awaited him with a law firm specializing in civil trial practice. He was named managing partner and for the past several years has been senior partner.

They have three children. Brett, a UK football walk-on and UK grad who now works for a private foundation in Knoxville; Melissa "Missy" Guest, who earned both a bachelor's and MBA from UK and is working for a bank in Lexington; and Elizabeth "Betsy," a student at the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

They are proud to have formed the UK Knoxville Alumni Club, where Ron served as president and where son Brett is current president. Always good fans, they seldom missed a football game, home or away, when Missy was lead majorette for the UK band from 1989-1991.

"We've been in Knoxville for a lot of years," says Janet, "but you can believe, in good times and bad, we still bleed blue."



Ron and Janet Grimm at a UK basketball game in the mid 1990s.

It was the spring semester before they dated for the first time — a dance for the Greeks at Joyland Amusement Park, a nightclub often frequented by UK students.

"He was a take-charge kind of guy," remembers Janet. "I was dating another guy at the time, but broke a date with him to go out with Ron. After our first date, he said if I wanted, he would keep Fridays and Saturdays open."

Despite the "take-charge" personality, he jokes that she outranked him in the military. A graduate of the Army ROTC program, he was commissioned a captain upon reporting for active duty. Janet, elected Army ROTC "sponsor," during her sophomore year, carried the honorary title, "Colonel."

They dated regularly and in December 1964

The Presidential Times of Charles T. Wethington Jr.

UK

1 9 8 9 - 1 9 9 0

UK provides more than \$1.7 million in merit scholarships to Lexington campus.

J. John Harris III is named dean of the College of Education and becomes the first African American dean at the University.

A \$1.2 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation helps launch UK's rural development initiative in 49 counties in Eastern Kentucky.

UK wins the 1989 College Football Association Academic Achievement Award, given to the university whose football team has the highest graduation rate.

1 9 9 0 - 1 9 9 1

A study on the status of minorities contains 17 recommendations for a renewed commitment to cultural diversity. A study of the economic, political and social status of women by the University Senate Council Ad Hoc Committee contains more than 30 recommendations for consideration.

University Hospital performs its first heart transplant and its first lung transplant.

The UK Board of Trustees unveils a new and updated master plan for the entire Lexington campus. The plan envisions the orderly physical development of UK over the next 25 years.

The third part of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center is completed with the Margrite Davis and Ralph E. Mills Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy Facility.

1 9 9 1 - 1 9 9 2

The University endures a 5 percent budget cut in state appropriations due to the statewide revenue shortfall. This necessitates a hiring freeze, the elimination of 475 positions, and no salary raises for faculty and staff in the 1992 - 93 fiscal year. This launches a University self-examination, which leads to a new strategic plan consistent with economic realities.

A non-invasive treatment for brain tumors and blood vessel abnormalities of the brain is initiated at the University Hospital and is called the Gamma Knife Stereotactic Radiosurgery program.

By Liz Howard Demoran

Charles T. Wethington Jr., the tenth president of the University of Kentucky, will leave an enduring footprint when he retires from office July 1. The evidence is great: 41 major capital construction projects including the William T. Young Library that he brokered, the head-turning Center on Aging/Allied Health Building standing on the point at Limestone and Rose streets, the Engineering complex and expansion of the Chandler Medical Center complex, the James Stuckert Career Center, the James Hardymon Building that houses the Center for Computer Networking Excellence, and the fieldstone entrances that mark the Lexington campus.

Historians also will find that the University moved upward in overall ranking in research expenditures from 51st to 32nd in 1997-98 (the latest year for which figures are available), that selective admissions resulted in freshman classes with average ACT scores higher than the national mark, that there are more Merit scholars on campus and more minority students and professors in the classrooms. UK has 42 national rankings, 14 in the Top 20 with another five knocking at the door. The program in Allied Health's clinical laboratory science is #1.

It is this academic progress that Wethington says gives him the most satisfaction. "The academic progress this institution has made in the past ten years is one success story in which our alumni, supporters and others can be very proud. By virtually every measure the University has moved up in ranks. It has been my goal, one I feel best about and one I sense the alumni feel good about, that UK is clearly better (than it was ten years ago.)"

Wethington acknowledges that he didn't do this alone. An able cadre of top level assistants, faculty, staff, alumni, legislators and citizens of Kentucky all have a hand in the success or failure of any university. However, leadership at the top forges the end results.

Juanita Fleming, among the first African-American faculty at UK, works closely with Wethington as special assistant for academic affairs. She characterizes Wethington this way: "He's a very effective administrator, organized, and trusts people he hires in administration to carry out their responsibilities. He has the courage to stand up for what he believes and is decisive, but not overbearing."

She points out that he supports inclusiveness, women and minorities, and is always very positive. "He kept momentum going at the University to make it a better and better place."

Dr. Joseph Fink, Pharmacy faculty member and director of the ASTeCC Center, credits Wethington with an uncanny ability to see the future. "He did many things that positioned the whole institution to capitalize on opportunities. It was often so subtle that people don't even realize that he's done it."

Take the Research Challenge Trust Fund (RCTF) established by the Legislature

says Fink. "Somehow he saw this coming. He appointed Dr. Dan Reedy to chair a task force to identify areas of strength (in UK's academic and research programs) far enough ahead of time that when RCTF came along there had already been extensive campus-wide involvement in identifying the needs of this institution." The result is that UK could move quickly to match the \$130 million offered by the Legislature with UK's private fund-raising efforts.

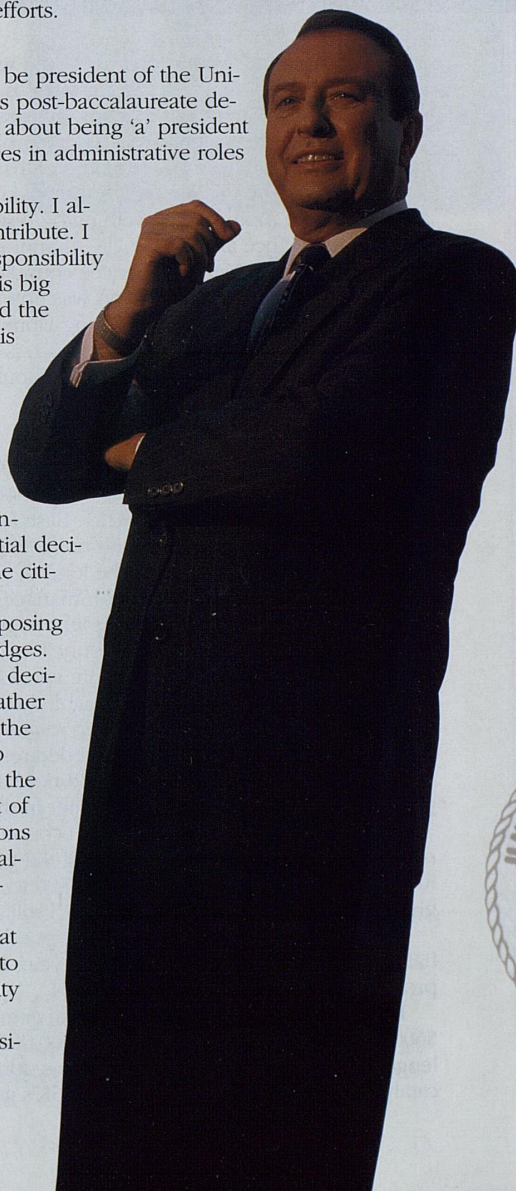
AN HONORABLE CAREER

Wethington says he didn't set out to be president of the University of Kentucky when he earned his post-baccalaureate degrees here. He says he "began to think about being 'a' president of a university" after positive experiences in administrative roles at UK.

"I always looked for more responsibility. I always looked for the opportunity to contribute. I never shied away from work or the responsibility of each position that I had. This place is big enough and complex enough that I had the opportunity to move forward within this institution."

He enjoys being president. Whether a challenge came from cuts in state budget allocations, disgruntled faculty or improving programs against the odds, Wethington had game. He welcomes decision-making and the impact those presidential decisions have on the University and on the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"No decision gets made without opposing points of view," Wethington acknowledges. "If there were complete support for all decisions, little would be getting done. I gather the best information available, look at the proposals in light of those facts and go with it. I always try to look for what is the best decision for the long-term interest of the University. Often short-term decisions make people happy, but they are not always in the best interest of the University. It would be highly desirable if everyone loved me, but that is not what this job is about. The president needs to be a person committed to the University and its long-term best interest. He should not be committed to being president of the University, but to making UK the best it can be."



UK

1 9 9 2 - 1 9 9 3

The UK Board of Trustees approves a revised strategic plan that sets purposes, goals, and strategies for the university for the rest of the decade.

UK's first heart/lung transplant is performed in April.

Jenny Hansen, a freshman gymnast, becomes the first UK athlete to win an individual NCAA National Championship title.

1 9 9 3 - 1 9 9 4

For the third consecutive year, UK is included in the book, "The Guide to 101 of the Best Values in American's Colleges and Universities."

Computer labs are opened in law, chemistry and physics, and in civil engineering, bringing the total library microlabs on campus to 11.

1 9 9 4 - 1 9 9 5

Construction starts on the new William T. Young Library after the Lexington-Fayette Urban Co. Government agrees to authorize a sale of tax free bonds under its name when the Kentucky General Assembly approves but does not fund the project. The UK Athletics Association agrees to pay debt service on the bonds, the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation guarantees debt service payment, and the UK Alumni Association holds title to the facility to give to the University upon completion.

The student newspaper, the *Kentucky Kernel*, and the student yearbook, the "Kentuckian," celebrate their 100th anniversary.

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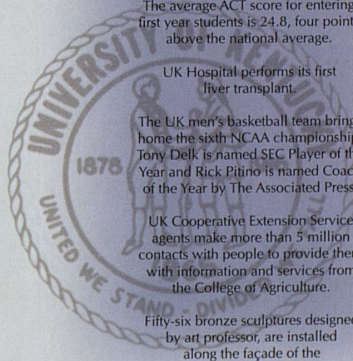
The average ACT score for entering first year students is 24.8, four points above the national average.

UK Hospital performs its first liver transplant.

The UK men's basketball team brings home the sixth NCAA championship. Tony Delk is named SEC Player of the Year and Rick Pitino is named Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

UK Cooperative Extension Service agents make more than 5 million contacts with people to provide them with information and services from the College of Agriculture.

Fifty-six bronze sculptures designed by art professor, are installed along the façade of the College of Fine Arts Building.



UK

1996 - 1997

A commitment is made to make UK a top 20 public research institution.

Anthropology Chair Tom Dillehay leads a team of scientists in an archaeological excavation in Chile who confirm that there was human habitation in the New World 12,500 years ago, 1,300 years earlier than previously believed.

The new Robinson Scholars program announces that 162 eighth graders from 29 Eastern Kentucky counties have qualified as recipients of full scholarships to UK.

The College of Social Work provides the first course that UK offers on the Internet.

1997 - 1998

The Kentucky General Assembly authorizes a \$100 million Research Challenge Trust Fund. UK is eligible for two-thirds of these dollars by raising matching funds. This funding is in addition to \$4 million in recurring research dollars made available by the state in 1997-1998 and also matched by the University.

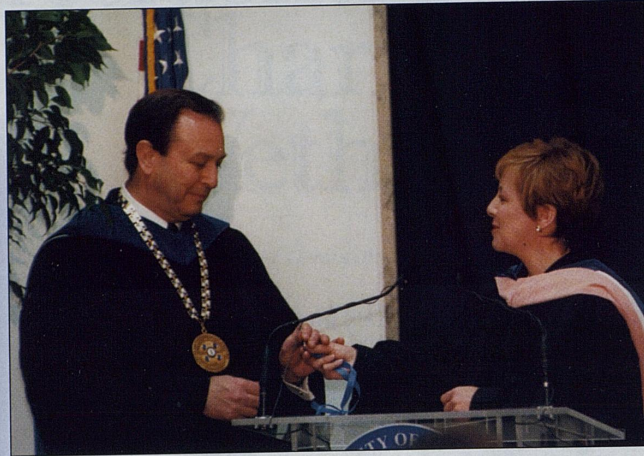
The UK chapter of the Society of Women Engineers is named the best chapter in the nation.

The UK men's basketball team captures its second NCAA championship in three years, the school's seventh. Coach Tubby Smith is named Coach of the Year by *Basketball Weekly*.

UK Food Services win the grand prize given by the National Association of College and University Food Services.

The William T. Young Library opens on April 3. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, attends the event. The facility includes 57 group study rooms, a 150-seat auditorium, 3,000 seats at tables and carrels, and an additional 1,000 lounge-type seats.

The transfer of the day-to-day management of 13 of the 14 community colleges from the University to the newly formed Kentucky Community and Technical College System takes place. Lexington Community College remains a part of UK.



A KEY MOMENT in the history of the University occurred April 3, 1998, when President Wethington received the key to the William T. Young Library from Alumni Association President Marianne Smith Edge. The library project embodied landmark cooperation among the many University constituencies and sent a message throughout the world about UK's status as a respected institution of higher learning.

One more thing Wethington never did was "pretend to be anything else" but an administrator. "Being an administrator is an honorable career. I have absolutely no regrets for having spent most of my career here as an administrator."

Wethington can be tenacious. The complicated process of approvals needed to construct a building can cause delays of 10 or more years. With over \$13 million dollars donated by businesses, alumni, faculty and staff to construct a new library, and faced with more delay, Wethington wouldn't take "not now" for an answer. Forging an alliance among the UK Alumni Association, the UK Athletics Association, the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Wethington was able to secure the bond funds needed to proceed. Today the William T. Young Library, named for the cornerstone donor who committed \$5 million to the project, is a beacon on the campus. Academic librarians and administrators from throughout the world come to visit the facility and see how it was done.

FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP

It was early in Wethington's term as president that he faced his biggest disappointment, according to him. It was a period of time when state universities were hit with a series of budget cutbacks. Base support from state government dropped 12 percent. There was a year with no faculty or staff raises.

"We clearly could not make the kind of progress we wanted to make," Wethington recalls. But Wethington managed the painful budget cuts in a way to protect people and academic programs as much as possible. He and others had worked diligently with the then Council on Higher Education, the Governor, and the 1990-92 Legislature to secure a considerable increase in the state appropriation. That infusion of money enabled UK to award average 10 percent salary increases two years in a row to keep salaries competitive with its benchmark institutions and to purchase critically needed research equipment. "I hate to think where we would be today if that had not happened. It was so important. It clearly positioned us well for tough times later in the 1990s."

Rebounding with the bull market economy of the decade, UK was then able to make much progress toward reaching the goals in the Strategic Plan. UK's endowment went from \$76.2 million in 1989-90 to \$371.4 million in 1999-2000. Private giving went from \$21.4 million to \$48.5 million in that same time.

Today many faculty hold endowed positions. The number of endowed chairs has moved from 12 in 1990 to 71 this year. Since 1990, the number of endowed professorships has gone from 27 to 151.

The first ever University-wide capital campaign was launched with a goal of \$600,000,000. By January 2001, \$368,000,000 had been raised. The Research Challenge Trust Fund a.k.a. Bucks for Brains, funded twice by the Legislature, was a catalyst for rapid progress in funding UK's goal of becoming "America's Next

Great University", in the Top 20 by 2020.

ATHLETICS

Recently retired athletics director C. M. Newton describes Wethington as "the strongest president this University has ever had. He has done things at the most difficult time, like building the library, taking salaries up, adding and making renovations to buildings, increasing scholarship money, all the things you have to do to be a great school. In my opinion, he also has a better feel and understanding of the role of athletics at a major university than anyone. He wants to win, within the rules, and in the right way. He's going to be missed."

Wethington served as chair of the NCAA Executive Committee from 1999 - 2001 and a member of the NCAA Division 1 Board of Directors. He was also president of the Southeastern Conference from 1993-95.

Newton stood shoulder to shoulder with Wethington in the fund-raising campaign for the library and still today Athletics contributes \$3.2 million to retire the bonds on the William T. Young Library. The Athletics Association Blue-White Fund also provides scholarships for 500 student-athletes.

UK's athletics program is one of the most broad-based, offering 22 varsity sports, including men's and women's soccer and women's softball that were added in the past five years.

ALUMNI

Wethington is just the third alumnus and the first in 17 years, to take the helm of his alma mater. Frank G. Dickey was the first. Both men had earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from UK. Dr. Albert D. Kirwan had a one-year interim term converted to a regular term retroactively by the UK Board of Trustees. Newly named president Lee T. Todd will be the first alumnus with an undergraduate degree to lead UK.

Wethington says the work that he and the UK Alumni Association did together and the camaraderie of alumni throughout the country is one of the highlights of his presidency. "I'm very convinced that the support of the alumni for the University is at an all-time high. I certainly have a deep love for this institution that I know so many alumni share.

"In building the William T. Young Library, we saw what the University and the alumni can accomplish together. The challenge I leave to alumni, and to myself, because I will be right there with them, is to be even stronger in our support for the University, to help the next and future presidents achieve our dreams for this institution."



PRESIDENT AND MRS. WETHINGTON dance at an annual Fellows Dinner, recognizing major donors to the UK. He says of his wife, Judy, "She is a wonderful example of what a first lady should be. She's been with me every step of the way. I couldn't succeed without her and her support."

UK

1 9 9 8 - 1 9 9 9

The Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education approves a new list of benchmark institutions that UK will be measured against.

English Professor Steven Weisenburger's book, "Modern Medea: A Family Story of Slavery and Child-Murder from the Old South," is named Best Non-Fiction Book for 1998 by Publisher's Weekly. His book inspired Oprah Winfrey's fictional movie, "Beloved."

The internationally known "Nun Study" at UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging finds that folic acid, or folate, may retard the destruction of the brain in Alzheimer's disease.

UK kicks off "Commemoration of Fifty Years of African Americans at UK" in March.

James H. "Jimmy" Glenn III becomes the first African American president of the Student Government Association.

The King Alumni House receives its first comprehensive face-lift in 36 years.

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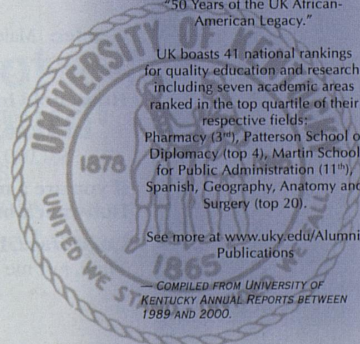
In September 2000, UK officially announces the first comprehensive capital campaign in its history. The \$600 million campaign is the largest fund-raising effort ever conducted in the state of Kentucky and will support the General Assembly's challenge to UK to become a top 20 public institution by the year 2020.

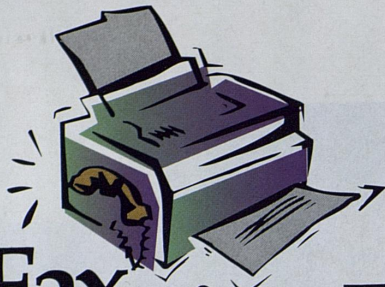
Nobel Laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu leads the convocation celebrating "50 Years of the UK African-American Legacy."

UK boasts 41 national rankings for quality education and research, including seven academic areas ranked in the top quartile of their respective fields: Pharmacy (3rd), Patterson School of Diplomacy (top 4), Martin School for Public Administration (11th), Spanish, Geography, Anatomy and Surgery (top 20).

See more at www.uky.edu/Alumni/Publications

— COMPILED FROM UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ANNUAL REPORTS BETWEEN 1989 AND 2000.





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Please circle your answers.

Zip code: _____ Residence: Rent Own

If you do not live in Fayette County,

Number of times return to Lexington for any reason in the past year: 0 1-3 4-7 8-10 11+

Would you consider returning to Lexington to live when you retire? Yes No

Regularly invest in stocks and/or bonds: Yes No

Number of nights stay in a hotel or motel in the past year: 0 1-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16+

Number of airline trips taken in the past year: 0 1-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16+

Do you use a computer on a regular basis? Yes, at home Yes, at work Yes, both places No

Number of visits per week to Association's web site www.uky.edu/Alumni: 0 1-3 4-7 8+

Does the UK Alumni Association have your e-mail address? Yes No, see next page

Circle all topics that interest you :

Art Books/authors Continuing Education Fashion Personal Finance Food/cooking
 Gift ideas Golf Health & Fitness Music Real estate Travel in Kentucky
 Travel in U.S. International Travel UK memorabilia and sports Other:

Education: High school diploma Technical, Trade or Associates degree Bachelor's degree
 Master's degree Doctoral or Professional degree

Gender: Male Female

Age: 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s+

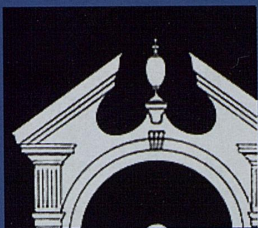
Household income:

\$20,000 - 35,000	\$36,000 - 50,000	\$51,000 - 65,000	\$66,000 - 80,000
\$81,000 - 100,000	\$100,000 - 200,000	\$200,000 - 500,000	\$500,000+

If you are a member of the UK Alumni Association:

How much of the Kentucky Alumnus magazine do you read? All Most Some None

On average, how many other people read all or a part of your copy of Kentucky Alumnus?
 None, just me 1 2 3 4+



The Open Door

TO FRIENDSHIP AND MEMBERSHIP

You Know You're Out Of College When ...

1. You have to pay your own credit card bill.
2. Mac & Cheese no longer counts as a well-balanced meal.
3. You haven't seen a soap opera in over a year.
4. 8:00 a.m. is not early
5. You have to file for your own taxes.
6. You hear your favorite song on the elevator at work.
7. You're not carded anymore.
8. You carry an umbrella.
9. "Twenty-something" means over-qualified, under-paid, and not married.
10. Your friends marry instead of hook-up, and divorce instead of break-up.
11. You start watching the weather channel.
12. You go from 130 days of vacation time to 7.
13. You stop confusing 401K plan with 10K run.
14. You go to parties that the police don't raid.
15. You don't know what time Wendy's closes anymore.
16. Your car insurance goes down.
17. You refer to college students as kids.
18. You drink wine, scotch and martinis instead of beer, bourbon, and rum.
19. Your parents start making casual remarks about grandchildren.
20. You feed your dog Science Diet instead of Taco Bell. (Yo quiero Taco Bell?)

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 \$2195 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Sorrento
March 26 - April 3
 \$2445 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad on Rhine River
May 10-18
 \$2495 from Chicago (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Greece
June 13-22
 \$2295 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)

Scandinavian Capitals Cruise
June 29 - July 13
 starting at \$3099 from select cities (Vantage)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Provence
July 10-18
 \$2395 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)

Alaska Passage Land/Cruise
August 2-16 or 9-18
 starting at \$1899 & \$3199 from select cities (Vantage)



Around the World

Alumni Campus Abroad in Spain
August 13-21
 \$2095 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)

Alumni Campus Abroad in Austria
September 20-28
 \$2395 from Chicago (Alumni Holidays)

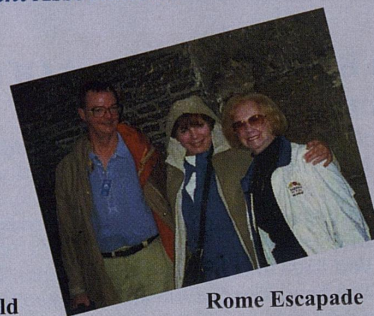
Deluxe Around the World
September 23 (35 days)
 \$27,999 from most US cities (Vantage)

Italy's Magnificent Lake District
October 8-16
 \$2295 from Chicago (Alumni Holidays)

Grand European Capitals by Rail
October 15-31
 starting at \$4295 from select cities (Vantage)

Legends of the Nile
October 22 - November 1
 \$3895 from Chicago (Alumni Holidays)

Rome Escapade
November 25 - December 2
 \$1695 from Atlanta (Alumni Holidays)



Rome Escapade



For information, contact Nancy Coomer
 UK Alumni Association Tours, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119
 (859) 257-7162 or (800) 269-ALUM

Calendar of Events

University of Kentucky Alumni Association
Call 257-7161 or 800-269-ALUM for more info
or visit our webpage at www.uky.edu/Alumni.

**This is a partial list of club and campus events. All are subject to change. For club updates, check www.uky.edu/Alumni or call 257-7161; 800-269-ALUM. Singletary Center for the Arts tickets, call 859-257-4929.*

MARCH, 2001

- 4 **TAMPA BAY CLUB** Annual Meeting & A Day at the Races at Tampa Bay Downs, 11:45 am.
- 8-11 **SEC Basketball Tournament**, Nashville, Tenn. For a complete listing of Basketball Watch Parties, visit us at www.uky.edu/Alumni/clubs/calendar.
- 17 **ANDERSON & FRANKLIN COUNTY CLUBS** Baseball Game Trip to see the Alabama vs UK game, 2 pm.

APRIL, 2001

- 6 **NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI AREA** Philadelphia 76ers vs Boston Celtics and Postgame Reception at the Halo Club, 7:30 pm.
- 6-7 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Club President,s Leadership Conference at the King Alumni House.
- 21 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Board of Directors Meeting.

MAY, 2001

- 3 **ANDERSON & FRANKLIN COUNTY CLUBS** Tour of the UK LFUCG Arboretum, 3 pm.
- 5 **DERBY DAY!!** Check the web at www.uky.edu/Alumni or call (859)257-7161 for more information.

JUNE, 2001

- 21-23 **UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** Board of Directors Summer Workshop.



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Club News

Hopkins County Club ▶
Frederick Nichols mixes it up
with UK's wildest of Wildcats.

The Hopkins County Club ▼
journeyed to Oxford for the UK
vs. Ole Miss football game. The
feisty group paused long enough
for this quick shot.



Greater Birmingham Club ▶
David Shannon, a future Wildcat,
gets toted about by Jaimie Davis.

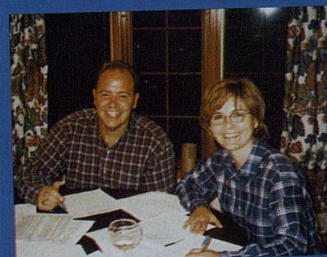
Eight board members and 17 ▼
members and their guests
attended the UK vs. Florida
Football Game Watch party at
the home of Jack and Trisch Davis in
Birmingham, Ala. Left to right are
Jaimie Davis, Sylvia Lockett, Julia
Sampson, Vicki Shown and Ben
Bentley.



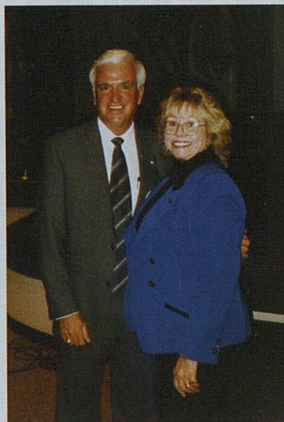
Central Indiana Club ▶
New Central Indiana
Club members Matt
and Margaret Fallin
do their part to help
the club during its
student recruitment
letter-writing party.
The group contacted
153 students.



Central Ohio Club ▲
The Central Ohio club held its
annual Night at the Races at
Scioto Downs in August.
Members enjoyed dinner and
a full slate of harness racing
from the clubhouse at the
track. The club sponsored one
of the races and presented
the winning trophy in the
winner's circle. Members are,
right to left, Bart Pitcock,
Scott Wittich, Mary Anne
Crawford and John Thaxton.



Northern Alabama Club ▶
Larry Ivy, UK athletics director, spoke at the Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign kickoff ceremony in October at the request of acting Northern Alabama club president Marian Burns. CFC is a locally coordinated charity drive among Federal employees, both military and civilian.



▲
An outing to Lynchburg, Tenn., proved to be just the ticket for the Northern Alabama Club in November. After shopping in the town square, club members made their way to Miss Mary Bobo's House for a family-style meal. The hostess sat with club members and talked about the history of the house and Mary Bobo.

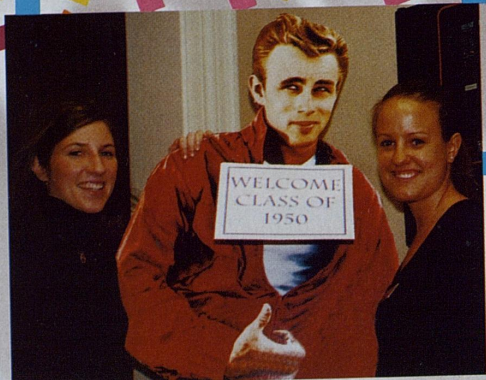


◀
Greater Memphis Club
Five past presidents of the Greater Memphis Club said "cheese" for the camera at the club's annual meeting. Left to right, Bob Hyde, Wade McKnight, Jeff Barclay, Randall Roper and Thomas C. Johnson.

▶
Central Florida Club
A little rain, and a covered Wildcat, didn't stop the Central Florida Alumni Club from winning the Spirit Trophy at a gathering of alumni clubs from the SEC, Big Ten and Florida universities. Showing that the club is simply the best are, from left, event chair Jim Cain, Lisa Parker, Mike Vance, vice president Greg Mudd, Paul Tillotson and Lee Massey.



Homecoming 2000 and Class of 1950 Reunion



Laura Woodward, left, administrative vice president of SAA, and Melissa Maras, president, greeted returning grads to King Alumni House on Homecoming weekend. (Both needed help identifying the '50s icon, James Dean.)



UK grads register at the King Alumni House during "open house" festivities. Left to right are Ellis Carter, Merle Kaplin, Louis Getzel, and Sidney Bederman.



Returning members of the Class of 1950 posed for a group photo during the reunion dinner at the UK Student Center.



Catching up on good times are, left to right, Louise Swinford Wieman, Bob Hayes and Jean Hayes.

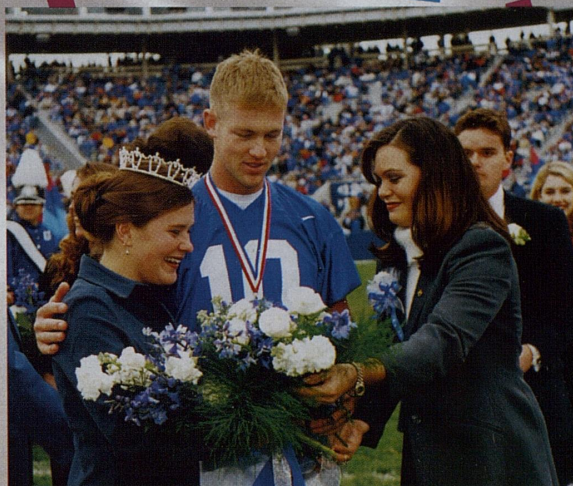


Marge Bradford Walker looks over Kathleen Yates Bealmear Porter's shoulder as she browses the Class of 1950 memory book. Thomas Porter also is seated at the table.





The UK Alumni Association Tent was a welcoming stop for many Homecoming 2000 alumni and fans before the game.



Courtney Reynolds and Seth Hanson were selected as Homecoming 2000 Queen and King. Reynolds is the daughter of alumni Raymond and Denise Wissel Reynolds of Lexington. Hanson is the son of Scott and Ann Hanson of Dallas, Texas.



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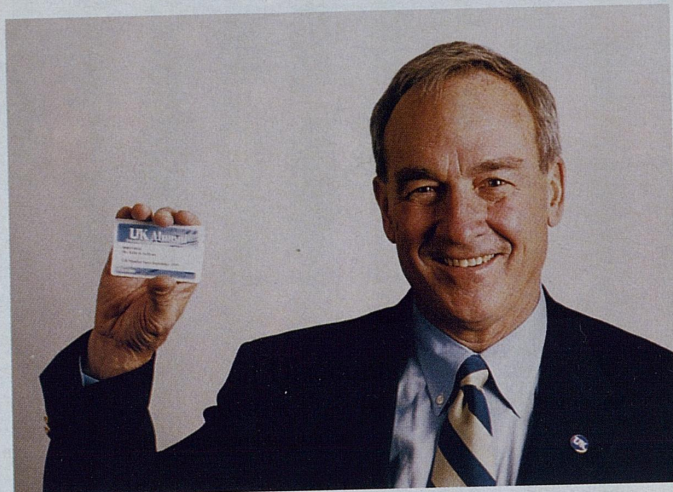


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- *AlumWise* tabloid

Services

- Wildcat ticket opportunities (limited availability)
- Home and away football pre-game receptions
- Alumni Career Services
- UK Information, Athletic Schedules
- Announcements of Club Activities
- Alumni Tours and Athletic Trips
- Eligibility for membership in Spindletop Hall, Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center

Hotel Rental Discounts

- Embassy Suites / Lexington
- Four Points by Sheraton / Lexington
- Radisson Plaza Hotel (Worldwide)

Automobile Club Service Discounts

- AAA Bluegrass / Kentucky
- AAA Kentucky
- AAA Cincinnati
(New AAA members only)

Entertainment Discounts

- Next Stage Series tickets
- UK Basketball Museum

Car Rental Discounts

- Avis, Dollar Rent A Car, Hertz and National car rental discounts and upgrades

Moving Discounts

- United Van Lines and Ryder Truck Rentals

Subscription Discounts

- Intercontinental Magazine Subscriptions

Shopping Discounts

- 10% off merchandise at UK Basketball Museum Store
- 20% off The University Press of Kentucky
- 10% off UK apparel and gifts from UK Bookstore
- 15% off UK apparel and gifts from UK Bookstore (Life Members only)
- 10% off UK merchandise at Campus Connection (Louisville)
- \$100.00 off purchase of pool table at Louisville Billiards
- \$19.95 per month for one year at Powerhouse Gym (specific locations)
- \$50.00 off initiation fee at World Gym (specific location)
- \$75.00 off Kaplan Education Center (specified programs)

And more

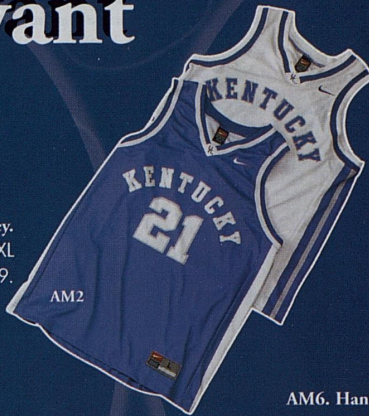
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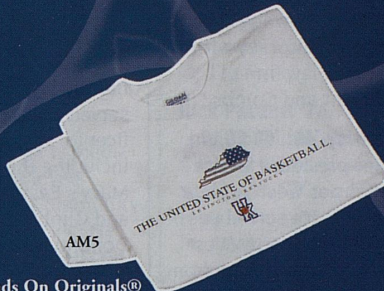
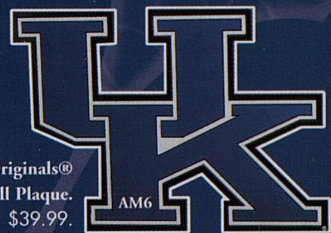


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M-XXL:
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AM6. Hand On Originals®
"UK" Wall Plaque.
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AM5. Hands On Originals®
The United States of Basketball Tee.
White. M-XXL:
\$14.99.

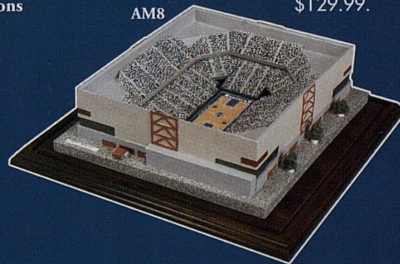


AM9. NIKE® Replica Game Day Shorts.
White or royal. M-XXL:
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AM4. Pine Decals® National Champions
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AM8. UK Rupp Arena
Replica and Display
\$129.99.



AM10. Hand On Originals®
Wildcat Wall Plaque.
\$44.99.



AM7. Champion® Kentucky Scout
Jacket. Football or Basketball.
Royal. M-XXL:
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Class Notes

Left to right: The Class of 1908 gathers for their 20th reunion in 1928; Nancy Stout with her parents at the beginning of 1953 semester; First College of Medicine class in 1964; Cbi Omega sorority members perform during Greek Sing in the 1996-97 school year.

Kentucky Alumnus magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions. Please write to us at Class Notes, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119; Fax us at 859-323-1063; E-mail us at uadlizxa@pop.uky.edu or submit your information via the web at www.uky.edu/Alumni and click on Publications and then e-mail. We look forward to hearing from you!

COLLEGE INDEX

Agriculture — AG
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 The Graduate School — GS
 Human Environmental Sciences — HES
 Law — LAW
 Lexington Community College — LCC
 Medicine — MED
 Nursing — NUR
 Pharmacy — PHA
 Social Work — SW

Before 1960

Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt '48 BE, '50 LAW, former Governor of Kentucky and long-time UK trustee, was recently honored by Kentucky's higher education community for his service. Breathitt, with two others, received the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky (OAK) award during a banquet at the annual Governor's Conference on Postsecondary Education Trusteeship in Bowling Green. Breathitt is an attorney with the Lexington law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs.

James Rowley '49, '50 ED is acting vice president for academic affairs at West Virginia State College. He served as president of the former West Virginia Graduate College from 1975 to 1991. He also has served on the faculties of Marshall University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Morris Harvey College. He and his wife, Nyana, live in Kanawha.

Marian Whitesel Wilson '57 AH was formerly a medical technician at Southern Chester County Medical Center in Pennsylvania for 12 years. She also had been employed as a high school science teacher. She retired in 1999.

1960s

William Hieronymus '63 BE is the editor for Bloomberg News in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Bettye Choate Phillips '63 ED is a teacher in the Beaumont Independent Head Start and Pre-K program in Beaumont, Texas. She recently was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Beaumont Area

Texas A&M Club. Phillips has taught in Beaumont for 21 years. She and her husband, **Wayne Phillips '60 EN**, have three children.

Ken Beard '62 EN, '64 BE is president and chief executive officer of Unicom Mechanical Services of Chicago, Ill. The company is a mechanical services business with customers in Illinois, Minnesota, and Ohio.

Burnett W. Donoho '64 AS is president and chief executive officer for Club Sports International Inc. He previously served as chief operating officer for major retail chains including Broadway Inc., Macy's East, Marshall Field's and Gimbel's Midwest. Donoho recently was named to Socket Communications Inc. board of directors, headquartered in Newark, Calif.

Dennis Bricking '65 AS, '68 LAW is executive director of the Legal Aid Society in Louisville. He recently was one of four lawyers recognized by the American Bar Association Section of Litigation with a John Minor Wisdom Public Service and Professionalism award. The award is given for significant contributions to the quality of justice in the legal profession and in communities by making legal assistance accessible to the poor, the disenfranchised and other under-represented groups.

James Burt Stokes '66 BE recently retired as senior vice president, corporate services and chief financial officer for RGS Energy Group Inc. in Rochester, N.Y. He spent more than 20 years in various

financial and general management positions at Westinghouse Electric Corp. before joining RGS.

Gordon Garner '68, '70 EN is executive director of the Louisville and Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District. He recently was named National Association of Women Business Owners Corporate Partner of the Year. The award recognizes a corporate partner who supports a NAWBO chapter and fosters the economic growth and stability of woman-owned businesses.

Miles Kinkead '68 EN is manager of Propulsion Engineering for Th!nk Technologies, an enterprise of the Ford Motor Company. The firm develops electric, hybrid and fuel cell systems. Kinkead lives in Livonia, Mich., with his wife, Susan, and two daughters. His son, **Dan Kinkead '97 ARC**, is pursuing a master's in Architecture at Harvard University.

John H. Campbell '69 AS, '71 BE is a lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force and associate director of Central Intelligence for Military Support. A ROTC commission at UK in 1969 led to a career as a fighter pilot with the U.S. Air Force, for which he received many awards and decorations. He and his wife, Marky, have been married for 30 years and have three grown children. The Campbells live at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Timothy H. Gilbert '69 AS is the major gifts and planned giving officer in the office of institutional advancement at Alfred State College in New



Class Notes

York. He previously held management positions for productivity with Xerox, McDonnell Douglas and Motorola. He lives in Fairport, N.Y.

Larry Greathouse '69 LAW is deputy secretary of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet. He previously was with the state Workers' Compensation Board. Greathouse also has been a professor at Berea College and was special assistant for legal affairs to Governor Wendell Ford in 1971.

1970s

Glenn Gleixner '70 AS is general manager at public radio station WVTF-FM in Roanoke, Va. Gleixner has almost 20 years of radio experience. He joined WVTF in 1996 as development director and was in charge of broadening the station's donor base and corporate underwriting.

Frances Scott '71 AS recently was named Certified Teacher of the Year by the Western District of Ohio Music Teachers Association. A nationally certified teacher of music for 23 years, she has had numerous articles published in professional music journals. She lives in Fairborn, Ohio.

Charles L. Utley '71 BE is vice president and division director of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. Inc. in Senatobia, Miss. The company is an international printing firm with its corporate office in Chicago, Ill.

Richard Higgs '72 AS is dean of graduate students at the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design. He is responsible for developing the school's first graduate studies program.

Gaye Bland '73, '79 AS is director of the Rogers Historical Museum in Rogers, Ark. The museum educates the public

about the history and traditions of Rogers and Northwest Arkansas.

Alan Buckner '73 BE is vice president of sales for Covad Communications Group, a high-speed Internet access DSL provider. He recently was marketing director for the Covad Central Region and won the President's Club award for Covad. Buckner and his wife, Nan, live in Marietta, Ga.

Wayne Drury '73, '76 BE is chief financial officer and vice president of finance and administration for Pyramid Breweries Inc., with operations in Seattle, Wash., and Berkeley, Calif. He previously was with Azteca Restaurant Enterprises in Seattle.

Daymon Evans '73 AS is medical director of employee health services for Community Hospitals of Indiana Inc. He also is a contract civilian consultant for the U.S. Armed Services out of Fort Benjamin Harrison and acts as a freelance epidemiologist. Evans recently was appointed to the Core Exam Committee of the American Board of Preventive Medicine, the medical specialty board which certifies physicians in public health and general preventive medicine, occupational medicine, and aerospace medicine. He also is the coauthor of a textbook on occupational and environmental infectious disease.

S. Martin McElroy Jr. '73 BE has formed an office in Morganfield with EKW & Associates LLP, certified public accountants and business consultants. McElroy previously was with York, Neel & Co. Henderson LLP. He has 27 years of experience in public accounting.

John T. Dever '74 AS is dean of academic and student affairs at Tidewater Community College in Virginia. Dever had been dean of instruction and student services at Blue Ridge Community College since 1995. He also was an English professor and chairman of communications and humanities at Thomas Nelson Community College.

Betsy Nowland-Curry '74 SW is executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women. She previously served as director of communications and training for Empower Kentucky. She was named Outstanding Kentuckian in 1982 by former Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Rick Puckett '74, '79 BE is chief financial officer for Suntory Water Group, a bottled water company. He is responsible for all financial management, financial and corporate planning, including merger and acquisition activity and information technology. Suntory Water Group is located in Atlanta, Ga.

Karl M. Bennett '75 AS is a captain with Northwest Airlines, based in Detroit, Mich. Bennett has been with Northwest Airlines for 15 years.

Marlene Helm '76 ED, '90 ED is Secretary of Education for the state of Kentucky. She recently was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Kentucky State University board of regents. Helm was a teacher and administrator in Fayette County schools and a professor at Georgetown College before joining the cabinet.

Cynthia Klinck '76 CIS is director of the Washington-Centerville Public Library in Ohio. She recently was one of 20 people selected in a nationwide competition for management training by the

Public Library Association. Klinck is married to Andrew Humphries, an engineer.

John J. Larkin Jr. '76 AS, '82 MED is an orthopaedic surgeon with Riverhills Healthcare Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Janet H. Stoess-Allen '76 AH recently opened an orthodontics office for children and adults in New York, N.Y. She also has a practice in Southampton, N.Y.

Thomas W. Strohmeier Sr. '76 BE is president of Strohmeier Hospitality Consulting, a Louisville firm dealing with financial and hospitality consulting in human resources, benefits, investments, and marketing. He and his wife, Mimi, have two children.

Nancy Farley '77 AS is rector of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Tampa, Fla. She has been with the parish for three years.

Christopher R. McCleary '77 AS is co-founder and board chairman of Usinternetworking Inc. He recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Anne Arundel Community College Board of Trustees in Annapolis, Md.

James R. Rickaway '77 AS is vice president of senior systems analysts for BCX Technology LLC in Mt. Juliet, Tenn. BCX is a software provider for inventory management solutions in acute-care hospital settings. Rickaway previously was a programmer for the company.

Gary L. Arthur '78 BE is vice president of marketing, supply and transportation for Valero Energy Corporation in San Antonio, Texas. Arthur previously worked for almost 20 years for Ashland Petroleum with full responsibility for Ashland's largest refining, wholesale marketing and distribution



Class Notes

business unit. He also was with Colonial Industries as vice president of supply and distribution.



Terry Adkins '79 FA is an associate professor of fine arts in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. He previously was at the State University of New York at New Paltz, where he was associate professor of sculpture and graduate coordinator of the fine arts program.

Sally Ball '79 BE is executive vice president and chief financial officer for Exigent International Inc. Ball manages all financial operations and

investor relations activities, as well as serving as treasurer for Exigent and its subsidiaries. Exigent is headquartered in Melbourne, Fla.

Anthony Elkins '79 AS is vice president of Eastern U.S. Strategy for C-bridge, a provider of c-Commerce solutions. He is responsible for helping to evolve C-bridge's strategic consulting services. C-bridge is headquartered in Cambridge, Mass. Previously, Elkins was with Andersen Consulting.

David Pohlmann '79 BE is a national accounts manager for Cloday Building Products in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for setting up national programs for commercial overhead doors in new and existing facilities.

Gwen Tilton '79 BE is a partner at Cotton & Allen PSC, an accounting firm in Louisville. Tilton has been in the accounting profession for 21 years.

Karl Turner '79 BE is vice president for institutional advancement at Xavier University in New Orleans, La. Most recently he was associate vice president for development.

1980s

Bill Gentry '80 CIS is general manager of Clear Channel Communications Inc. in Louisville. The company includes WHAS-AM and WAMZ-FM and six sister radio stations.

Marie Crowell Keel '80, '93 ED is a tenured associate professor in educational psychology and special education at Geor-

gia State University in Atlanta. The focus of her research is on reading instruction for students with disabilities.

Gena Hampton '81 BE is the local coordinator for AuPair USA in Duluth, Ga. AuPair is an international cultural exchange program through the U.S. State Department.

Paula Johnson '81 AS is the first female officer promoted in the Corps of Engineers branch in the Kentucky Army National Guard and also is the Kentucky National Guard Selective Service detachment commander. She currently is working toward her masters of public administration with a specialty in personnel management at Kentucky State University.

Stan Pethel '81 FA is a music faculty member at Berry College in Georgia. He teaches in-

UK's "Cheering Wildcat"



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strumental training and methods courses. Pethel also is among the recipients of the 2000-01 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers awards. He has received the award annually since 1980.

Stephen E. Macadam '82 BE is executive vice president, containerboard and packaging/purchasing for Georgia-Pacific. Before joining Georgia-Pacific, Macadam was with McKinsey & Company for ten years. Georgia-Pacific is headquartered in Atlanta.

J. Michael Pepper '82 BE is a senior financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Lexington. He has been with the firm for seven years.

Larry Bisig '85 CIS is president of Bisig Communications Inc. in Louisville. He and his wife, Angela, have three sons.

Charles E. Brock Jr. '85 BE is a CPA and an audit reviewer for the Division of Road Fund Audits in Frankfort.

Thomas Kmetz '85 AH is the chief administrative officer of Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville. *Modern Healthcare* magazine recently named him one of the nation's top "up and coming" healthcare executives. Before joining Norton Audubon, Kmetz was associate director of operations at the University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill.



D. Mark Lyle '85 AG has been with the Kentucky Farm Bureau since 1986. He recently was selected as a participant in the Philip Morris Agricultural Leadership Program for young agri-business people

and burley tobacco growers.



Twenty individuals from Kentucky and 10 people from surrounding states were tapped for the two-year

program that includes travel to Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va., and a two-week tour to Brazil and Mexico.

Clint G. Willis '85, '86 BE, '93 LAW is the Commonwealth's attorney for Simpson and Allen counties. He and his wife, Amy, have two daughters. The family lives in Franklin.

David Bruner '87, '93 EN is director of research and development for Textile Clothing Technology Corp., a trade group that helps the apparel industry stay on top of changing technologies. In his position, he is directing the continuing development of 3-D systems.

Martha Bassett '88 FA sings with Martha and the Moodswingers, an eclectic band, in West Virginia, and plays mandolin with the Butterbeans, an old-time band in Greensboro. She also teaches music to toddlers in Winston-Salem.

Phil Duncan '88 FA is managing director of the Cincinnati, Ohio office of Landor Associates, a branding consultancy and strategic design firm. He is responsible for all Cincinnati operations and expanding Landor's client portfolio worldwide.

Greg R. Branstetter '89 BE is senior vice president of BB&T, a bank in Beaufort, S.C. He also is active in Ducks Unlimited. He and his wife, Laura, live on Hilton Head Island.

Silas Deane '89 BE is president and chief executive officer of Logic Media Group of Nashville, Tenn. Deane joined LMG after his previous firm, Deane Communications, was acquired by LMG in 1999. He is responsible for the overall management and direction of the company, as well as overseeing all aspects of client service and strategies.

Jeff Fluhr '89 AG is the assistant executive director of the Downtown Development District for Baton Rouge, La. He also is president of Forum 35, a group of men and women volunteering their time to improve Baton Rouge. One of the group's first projects was to raise nearly \$300,000 to install 57 lights on each side of the top of the Mississippi River bridge.

Ric Kissinger '89 EN is the west region operations vice president for Western Kentucky Gas Co. He recently was named to the second Leadership West Kentucky Class of 2001, formed to give people the opportunity to work together on community issues.

1990s

Thad M. Barnes '90 AS is a member of the business litigation service group at Stites & Harbison's Louisville office. He



previously was the vice president and general counsel for Triangle Seafood Inc. in Louisville.

Lisa Rhea Jackson '90 BE is the director of marketing and public relations for the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. She is responsible for all media relations, promotional efforts,

and advertising planning for the facility.

Mina F. Willis '90 AS is a member of the employment law service group at Stites & Harbison in Lexington. She received her juris doctor degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law, where she was treasurer of the Women Law Students Association.



Leroy Thomas Alvey '91 BE is president of Alvey Investments Inc. in Cave City.

Kristin Clay Nunley Callis '91, '92 BE is manager of corporate audit for Tricon Global Restaurants in Louisville.

H. Hamilton Rice III '91 LAW is a partner at Baval Bush & Sisco in Tampa, Fla. His practice deals with product liability, professional negligence, and defense of long-term health care claims.

Kevin D. Ryan '91 BE is an investment representative and limited partner with Edward Jones in Elizabethtown. He and his wife, Susan Clemons Ryan '93 ED, have two children.

Steven Treadway '91 CIS is employed by Phillips Buick Pontiac GMC in Fruitland Park in Florida. He recently graduated from the Dealer Candidate Academy of the National Automobile Dealers Association in McLean, Va. Treadway lives in Leesburg.

Mark Allison '92 EN is an associate engineer in the Sarasota, Fla., office of Boyle Engineering. He has seven years of civil engineering experience.

Chris Ashley '92 BE is president of BA Beach Properties.



Class Notes

He specializes in renting, managing and selling beach property along the Gulf of Mexico.

Sara Oddo '92 HES is the proprietor of an Outback Steakhouse in Santa Fe, N.M. The restaurant has about 100 employees.

John Anthony Bonita '93 AS recently earned a doctoral degree in civil engineering from the Virginia Tech Graduate School. He is a senior geotechnical engineer and supervisor of research and development at Schnabel Engineering. Bonita also is an adjunct faculty member at Catholic University. He lives in Rockville, Md.

Jerry Crosby '93 LAW is a lawyer in Oldham County. He recently filled a temporary vacancy on the 12th District Court bench.

Kevin Fillips '93 BE is a project manager for WYNCOM Media in Lexington.

Wayne Mulberry '93 BE is president of Multi-Link Inc. in Nicholasville. The firm recently received the Better Business Bureau's Quality 2000 award.

Karen Lynn Click '94 AS is the coordinator of Asian American Student Services in the Department of Intercultural Education at Southern Methodist University. She lives in Dallas, Texas.

Angie McDonald-Hackett '94 LAW is the affirmative-action director for the city of Louisville. One of her duties is to work with department heads and other top officials to find new ways to contract with, or buy products from, busi-

nesses owned by minorities and women.

Roxanne Walden Allison '95 BE is a CPA and an associate administrator in the department of Internal Medicine at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Lydia Simmons '94 LCC, '96 AS received her juris doctor degree from Southwestern University School of Law. While attending Southwestern, Simmons was ranked in the top ten percent of her class. Simmons lives in Los Angeles.

Robert W. Brandenburg '96 BE is a supervisor at Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, a certified public accounting firm in



Bowling Green. He provides audit and consulting services to health care clients and non-profit entities.

Lara Hillard '96 AH is a behavior therapist working with children with autism. She and her husband, Brian, have a daughter, Marin.

Samar Hayat '96 BE is a marketing manager at Pepsi-Cola International in Pakistan. Previously Hayat was with Procter and Gamble.

Emily Melvin Mooring '96 BE, '00 LAW & BE is an associate attorney for Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in Lexington.



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Class Notes

She practices in the corporate department.

Shannon North '96 HES is a receptionist for Century II Staffing, Tennessee's oldest employee leasing firm, in Brentwood. She previously was administrative assistant at Southcreek Properties, a commercial real estate firm in Lexington.

William S. Whitaker '96 AG is a veterinarian on staff at Highway 58 Animal Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his wife, Marie, have two children.

Stephen B. Easterling '97 AH is a medical physicist at the Radiation Oncology Center in Melbourne, Fla. He also is active in church, golf and tennis activities.

Brooke Grant '98 AS recently received a Solvay Pharmaceuticals Student Research Fellowship to continue her medical studies at the University of Louisville. The award is administered by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America and is given to students who will perform full-time mentored research of inflammatory bowel disease.



Gregg Majewski '98 BE is the chief financial officer for Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shops. The company is headquartered in Elgin, Ill. In

addition, he is in the process of franchising seven Jimmy John's restaurants with two partners. The first site is located in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Tommy Morris '98 BE is a personal trust officer for the Area Trust Company located in Hopkinsville.

William Payne III '98 EN is an engineer with SSOE Inc., an architectural and engineering design services firm in Nashville, Tenn. Payne works in the retail group on site design, surveying, construction monitoring and design approvals.

John Anthony Risimini '98 AH is a physical therapist in Danville and is working toward athletic training certification at Centre College. He

and his wife, Renée Clair, live in Lexington.

Matthew Neal Thomas '98 BE is a senior accountant and CPA at Ernst & Young LLP in Louisville.

Stephanie Loudon Brown '99 is an accounting analyst for Lexmark International in Lexington.

Laura Beth Polin '99 BE is an associate with Crowe Chizek and Co. LLP in Louisville.

Dione R. Sturgeon '99 BE is an audit associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been with the firm since September 1999.



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Class Notes

2000s

Crystal Lee Brogan '00 GS has accepted a post-doctoral position with the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at the Very Large Array radio telescope facility in New Mexico. As a member of the VLA staff, she is continuing her studies of star formation in the galaxy.

Mary Rachel Brinker '00 AS was accepted into the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. While at UK she was president of the UK Pre-dental Society. She is from Villa Hills.

Laura Lee Earles '00 AS is the director of International Student Affairs at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill. Before joining McKendree College, Earles was an admissions officer specializing in international admissions procedures at UK.

Leon R. Hunt IV '00 LAW is a

member of the business litigation service group at Stites & Harbison law office

in Louisville. While at UK, he served on the editorial board of the *Kentucky Law Journal*. Before beginning his law career, Hunt played professional soccer with the Nashville Metros.



Dean Alan Nichols '00 FA

teaches at East Tennessee State University. He previously taught at Tennessee Temple University, University of Tennessee Chattanooga, Campbellsville Baptist University, Transylvania University and UK.

James S. Rhorer '00 LAW is

an associate attorney in the litigation department of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP in its Lexington office.



Brendan J. Shevlin '00 LAW

is a member of the business litigation service group at Stites & Harbison law offices in Lexington. While at UK, he was a staff member of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.



LETTERS

As one who has retired from UK's Spanish Department, I read with great interest the article on the UK Spanish department.

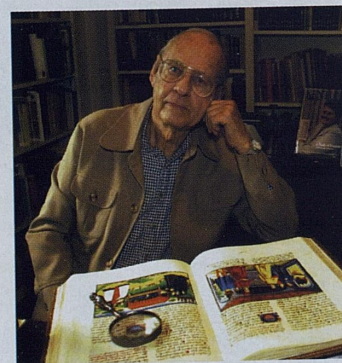
Having earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish from UK, and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, years later I was teaching at UNC in 1967 when UK President John Oswald offered me an appointment as both director of the School of Letters and Languages and chairman of the Department of Spanish, and told me to find professors to staff a strong doctoral program. With me from UNC came Joseph and Margaret Jones, Daniel Reedy, Harlan Sara Strum, and the late William McCrary. Twenty-five graduate students, who were teaching assistants at UNC, also came with us to Lexington.

Ken Cherry, director of the University Press of Kentucky, working at Duke University at the time, remembers fondly the "midnight raid" that took so many scholars from the University of North Carolina.

We created a graduate degree in Classical Languages, a foreign language conference that became international in scope, and a scholarly journal for graduate student works. The University Press established a "Studies in Romance Languages," and I have since served as editor of more than 50 books. By the early 1970s the Spanish Department was indeed rated among the top 20 programs in the country.

King Juan Carlos of Spain conferred upon me knighthood in the Order of Queen Isabella in 1984, and a commandership in the Order of King Alfonso X, The Learned, in 1988. A great deal of what I have accomplished might not have happened without such colleagues as Margaret Jones, Edward Stanton, John J. Allen (emeritus), Brian Dendle and Anibal Biglieri.

Sincerely,
John Esten Keller



Retired Spanish Professor John Keller and a copy of "Book of the Knights Zifar."

This facsimile, valued at several thousand dollars, is a replica of the original owned by French emperor Napoleon and believed stolen from a library in Madrid.

Photo: Tim Collins

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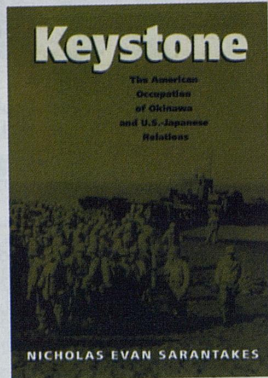
Necrology

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

John B. Flege Sr '18 of Williamstown, March 12, 2000
Reynolds T. Bell '23 of Paris, August 6, 2000
Catherine Cecilia Clynes '29 of Hampton, Va., September 12, 2000
William L. Husk '32 of Littleton, Colo., January 2, 1999
Elizabeth Goode McVay '32 of Lexington, August 13, 2000.
 Life Member
Harry D. Perkins Sr. '33 of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 18, 2000
Ruth Dowling Wehle '33 of Washington, D.C., October 31, 2000
Donald K. McCammon '34 of Louisville, May 24, 1999
Emily Askew Rawdon '34 of Georgetown, April 29, 2000
Metellus E. Cravens Jr. '35 of Upper Arlington, Ohio, August 2, 2000
Georgia Booher McGuffey '35 of Champaign, Ill., October 14, 2000
Lois Hirschey Trimble '35 of Lexington, February 10, 2000
Landon G. Cox '36 of Rockville, Md., August 30, 2000. Life Member
Langan Hay '36 of New Castle, Ind., July 9, 2000
Lucille Gaines Baugh '37 of Lexington, October 6, 2000
Helen Congleton Breckinridge '37 of Lexington, August 9, 2000.
 Life Member, Fellow
James B. Irvine '37 of Greensboro, N.C., July 28, 2000
Laban P. Jackson '37 of Louisville, July 4, 2000. Life Member
Forrest J. Hogue '38 of Campbellsville, March 26, 1999
Olney B. Owen '38 of Lexington, April 24, 1999. Life Member
Glenda Burton Ramsey '39 of Salem, Va., October 20, 2000.
 Life Member
Mearl M. Vice '39 of Richmond, August 14, 1999. Life Member
Rawdy Whittaker '40 of Louisville, January 12, 2000
Mary Evalyn Phillips Pope '41 of Loyall, November 3, 1999
William J. Simonton Jr. '41 of Ft. Bragg, Calif., October 15, 1999
Thomas A. Stokes '42 of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 27, 2000
James A. Caywood '44 of Frederick, Md., July 11, 2000.
 Life Member, Fellow
Sara Ewing Patrick '44 of Charlottesville, Va., July 19, 2000
James F. Rourke '46 of Silver Spring, Md., July 1, 2000
Milton S. Kafoglis '47 of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 25, 2000
Richard Ocko '47 of Ardmore, Pa., March 18, 2000
Frances Conrard Youtsey Hinnau '48 of Villa Hills, September 6, 2000. Life Member
Ralph E. Looney '48 of Albuquerque, N.M., September 4, 2000
William Roberts Jr. '48 of Clearwater, Fla., September 25, 2000
William A. Toombs Jr. '48 of Sarasota, Fla., June 30, 2000. Fellow
Richard M. Coleman '50 of San Rafael, Calif., July 18, 2000
Fred W. Cornett '50 of Lexington, January 8, 1999
Edward M. Self '50 of Sun City Center, Fla., March 23, 2000
Arnold N. Kenley '50 of Clearwater, Fla., July 18, 2000.
Don G. Rickey Jr. '50 of Evergreen, Colo., September 15, 2000
Joe W. Daugherty '51 of Lexington, September 22, 1999
John A. Duncan '51 of Lexington, September 12, 1999.
 Life Member

Will S. Myers '51 of Washington, D.C., September 10, 2000
Don J. Smith '52 of Louisville, October 2, 1999
Thelma Ellis Cranfill '53 of Lexington, January 18, 2000
Henry H. Moody Jr. '53 of Bremen, Ga., June 25, 1999
Lyman J. Parrigin '55, March 30, 2000.
Charles E. Hall '56 of Sylmar, Calif., July 9, 1999. Life Member
Robert J. Hoag '56 of Ashland, March 9, 1999
Russell J. Lewis '56 of Knoxville, Tenn., July 20, 2000
Elmer Maggard '56 of Lexington, June 4, 1999
A. Leroy Bondurant '57 of Fort Worth, Texas, July 19, 2000.
 Life Member
Victor A. Clark '59 of Versailles, August 10, 2000
Joseph J. Duetsch '59 of Roanoke, Va., August 16, 2000
Frances Newell Milward '59 of Lexington, September 15, 2000
Charles B. Garrison '60 of Knoxville, Tenn., July 21, 2000
Annbruce Hinnant King '61 of Lexington, July 7, 2000
Charles L. Adams '62 of Portsmouth, Ohio, September 25, 2000
Gertrude Griffin Furlong '62 of South Bend, Ind.,
 October 23, 2000
Chris E. Hamman '62 of Lexington, August 30, 2000
Alan M. Lindsey '62 of Centre, Ala., August 31, 2000
Duncan C. White '63 of Mission Viejo, Calif., January 28, 2000
Sidney R. Marshall Jr. '65 of Lexington, April 9, 1999
Brenda Faye White Gilmour '66 of Maryville, Mo., April 9, 2000
Sam M. Harper III '67 of Danville, March 7, 1999
Loretta Haggard Smith '68 of Nicholasville, August 9, 2000
James B. Wooten Jr. '68 of Georgetown, March 21, 1999
Frank D. Glenn '69 of Brooklet, Ga., April 29, 1999
Hyland M. Hammond '71 of Roswell, Ga., October 13, 1999
Gale C. Coil '73 of Sullivan, Ill., March 13, 1999
Susan Dee Stepp Burke '73 of Inez, July 26, 2000
Thomas J. Luggen '78 of Morrow, Ohio, May 2, 2000.
 Life Member
Shashi Ghanehar Sathaye '78 of Lexington, Ka., May 21, 1999
Ernest B. Hillenmeyer III '82 of Richmond, Ind.,
 October 11, 2000
Walter L. Martin '82 of Lexington, August 8, 1999
JoAnn Morris Gordon '89 of Lexington, July 7, 2000
Evelyn Marie Wallace '91 of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 28, 2000
Richard M. Doughty of Lexington, August 31, 2000; professor of
 pharmacy
Mattie Curd Firestine of Russell, September 14, 2000
Carolyn Harris Harmon of Harrodsburg, July 28, 1999.
 Life Member, Fellow
William D. Hays of South Bend, Ind., March 20, 2000
June Kalb Nash of Lexington, September 30, 1999
Sylvester M. Nash Jr. of Lexington, January 21, 2000
Henry L. Newell of Winchester, September 24, 1999
Richard O. Richards of Frankfort, December 29, 1999
Rudolph A. Sturma of Lexington, June 14, 2000. Life Member
Marian Beushausen Tipton of Worthington, Ohio,
 August 2, 2000. Life Member

Bookmark



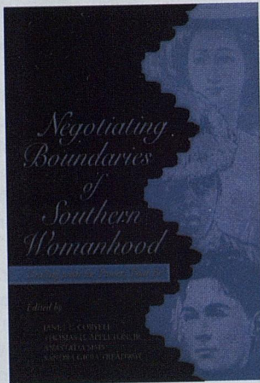
Nickolas E. Sarantakes '91 AS is the author of *Keystone: The American Occupation of Okinawa and U.S.-Japanese Relations*, a book exploring the possible latent fear of Japan in the United States after World War II. Sarantakes looks at American insistence on keeping Okinawa after the occupation of Japan ended as a way for Americans to hedge their bets on their new ally



and contain Communist influence in the Pacific area. Sarantakes is an assistant history professor at Texas A&M University-Commerce. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

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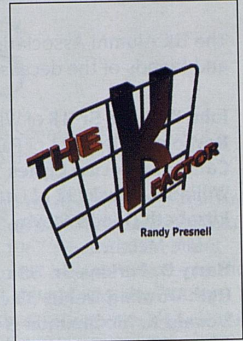
Thomas H. Appleton Jr. '73, '81 AS is coauthor of *Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood: Dealing with the Powers That Be.* Appleton's book shows how some women were able to claim a share of power for themselves in a male-dominated world during the early 19th through early 20th centuries. They established their own identities in the context of a society that restricted their opportunities and personal freedom. Appleton is professor of history at Eastern Kentucky University. He also is coeditor of *A Mythic Land Apart: Reassessing Southerners and Their History.*



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Thomas H. Appleton Jr. was the recipient of the A. D. Kirwan Award as Outstanding Graduate Student in History in 1978.

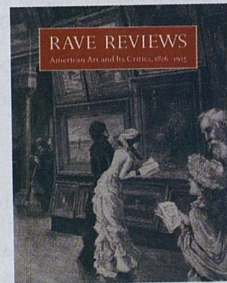
Randy Presnell '83 EN celebrates the special bond between a father and daughter and explores the universal themes of parenting and human nature in his new book, *The K Factor.* The special relationship Presnell has with his daughter, Kristin, and the life lessons he's learned because of her are chronicled in his recently released work.



Presnell is a structural engineer for several consulting engineering firms. He also owns Segami Images Inc., a provider of computerized imaging for architectural, engineering, and construction firms. He lives in Marietta, Ga.



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David B. Dearing '72 AS, chief curator at the National Academy of Design in New York, N.Y., edited *Rave Reviews: American Art and Its Critics, 1826-1925* for the academy. The book, issued to correspond with the organization's art exhibit of the same name, addresses the rise and

influence of art criticism, the history of American Art, the importance of the annual exhibitions at the academy, and the impact these exhibitions had on the styles and careers of participating artists. The art exhibit will travel to Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Okla., through April 1, and to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Indianapolis, Ind., from April 14 to July 1. Dearing teaches art history at the State University of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.



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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

75 Years Ago

Nearly 1,900 students are enrolled for the spring semester. . . The UK chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha bought a house on the corner of Rose and Maxwell Streets for \$35,000. . . The Lexington Laundry Co. advertises it will press suits for 35 cents. . . A *Kentucky Kernel* editorial begs for an upgrade of the telephone system that routes all calls through the UK operator; no calls go off-campus after 6 p.m. . . Herbert D. Graham, a 1916 grad, is killed when his car is struck by an electric train on Long Island, N.Y.; he was the first person to hold the title of full-time secretary to the UK Alumni Association, and did so between 1920 and 1923. Among his well-received ideas: having an Alumni Page in the *Kentucky Kernel* and sending the *Kernel* to all 1,100 members of the Association . . . Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society and oldest college fraternity, grants a charter to UK.

50 Years Ago

Violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz presents a concert in Memorial Coliseum. . . The UK Radio Arts department conducts a survey of 102 of the 300 television set owners in Lexington. Owners report that the number of visitors to their homes has almost doubled since they acquired a television. . . Red Skelton and Arlene Dahl appear in the movie "Watch the Birdie" at the Ashland Theatre on Euclid Avenue. . . The first book by Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, "The Revolt of the Rednecks," is published by the University of Kentucky Press. . . The annual UK Religious Week is held by its sponsors, the YM-YWCA and the Interfaith Council. . . Dr. James M. Schreyer, professor of chemistry, is voted "most popular professor" in a Newman Club sponsored election. . . The Tootsie Roll is advertised as a "campus favorite." . . Priscilla Hancher is selected the "Colonel of the Week" by the Stirrup Club. . . Bill Spivey is named the top ranking collegiate basketball player by a United Press poll of the nation's sports

Moments in History



College of Nursing

We've got a publicity shot taken around 1965 in the College of Nursing. Any idea who these folks are? These well-poised young ladies all seem happy to be there. Could it have anything to do with missing a "real" class while they help out a University photographer working hard for a living? Who's the nurse? If you have an inkling as to the identity of these students and nurse, please drop us a line by fax at (859) 323-1063; by mail to *Kentucky Alumnus*, University of Kentucky Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119; or online at www.uky.edu/Alumni/Publications. We'll publish the results in an upcoming issue.

people who did not attend UK, according to Robert C. Toll, head of UK's Development Office. . . Maya Angelou speaks on "Black Americans' Contributions to the American Way of Life" in the Classroom Building. . . Folk signer Joni Mitchell appears in concert in Memorial Coliseum. . . A weaving room in the Reynolds Building is sealed off and about 100 pounds of yarn are sent to the Lexington Fayette County Health Department as a result of suspicion that the yarn is contaminated with anthrax bacteria. . . Kentucky's mascot, 10-month-old Catbalue, dies of a virus.

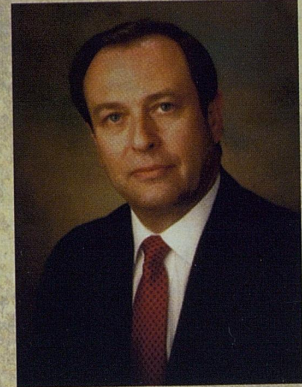
— Compiled by Linda Perry

writers and radio broadcasters. . . Dr. Frank Welch replaces Dr. Thomas P. Cooper as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and as director of the Experiment Station and Agriculture Extension.

25 Years Ago

After two years of preparation, the Kentucky Automatic Telephone System (KATS) is expected to cut long-distance phone charges in half by directing all long-distance calls to a computer in Frankfort which will automatically choose the most economical routing available. . . "The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft, is held over at the Turfland Mall Cinema. . . The move to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is the talk all over campus. . . UK procures two handicapped-accessible buses equipped with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs to service the campus by LexTran. . . Don Prather, a sophomore microbiology major, lobbies friends to convince Kentucky legislators to support a bottle bill to reduce liter in the state. . . Three-quarters of private gifts to UK come from corporations and

**“... successes over the past ten years
can be directly traced to UK alumni.”**



Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Dear Fellow Alum:

As my time as president of the University of Kentucky nears its conclusion, there is the occasion to reflect on what we — you and I and alumni everywhere — have been able to accomplish over the 11½ years that I will have been honored to head the University.

First and foremost, be assured that the academic degree you earned from the University of Kentucky means more than ever before. There has been a consistent increase over the past decade in the academic quality of the University. You know that our goal is to become a top 20 public research university by the year 2020. We're not there yet, but we have certainly formed the base that will permit this to happen.

Many of the major successes over the past 10 years can be directly traced to UK alumni. Some major examples come to mind.

In the first session of the Kentucky legislature in the 1990s, alumni from all across the world, but most particularly from throughout Kentucky, unified in support of bolstering state help for higher education. Thanks to alumni making direct contacts with state senators and representatives, thanks to newspaper ads that were paid for by alumni groups, thanks to support at every turn, UK received almost unprecedented increases in state government funding. With those budgeted increases, we were able to resolve our most serious problem at that time — underpaid faculty and staff. Thanks to alumni support and resulting action by the governor and the General Assembly, we were able to give back-to-back, 10 percent average annual salary increases to our personnel two years in a row.

This infusion of significant new state dollars allowed us to bolster the University against budget cuts of the early 1990s. I hesitate to think where we might have been today if this base of support had not been appropriated.

A half-decade later we were able to build a new library on campus, thanks in large measure to the enthusiastic support of alumni everywhere, starting with the generosity of the man for whom the facility is named, William T. Young. I will always deeply appreciate the spirit in which the UK Alumni Association and its members enthusiastically supported this marvelous facility and the equally important library endowment.

Then, working together, UK and alumni used the library campaign as a starting point for the \$600 million capital campaign that we announced in the fall. The library campaign showed us that alumni and friends have the ability to successfully undertake a goal that was thought doubtful at best a few short years ago.

In summary, support from alumni for the University is at an all-time high. As an alumnus, I look forward to it becoming ever stronger.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the ties and relationships with alumni that have been developed through the years. All of my experiences have led me to strengthen my belief in the University of Kentucky as a great institution. I have absolutely no regrets for having spent virtually all of my professional career at this University we all love. And I pledge to support the new president and administration in any way I am asked in continuing to make UK the best it can be.

Being a part of alumni events has long been one of the most enjoyable activities for me during my years at UK. I look forward to joining you even more often in support of our alma mater.

Sincerely,

Charles T. Wethington Jr.
President

What Will Be Your Legacy?

Is it your desire to create a perpetual legacy that will have a constant impact on the lives of others? Consider the UK Bequest Society, a new program that recognizes alumni and friends who include the University of Kentucky in their will.

Create Your Legacy

- ◆ Designate your gift to support a college or program that is important to you.
- ◆ Honor or memorialize a loved one in perpetuity through a named gift opportunity.
- ◆ Enhance the University's quest for excellence in the 21st century.
- ◆ Specify any amount in your will. There is no minimum required for membership.

For more information, please contact
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