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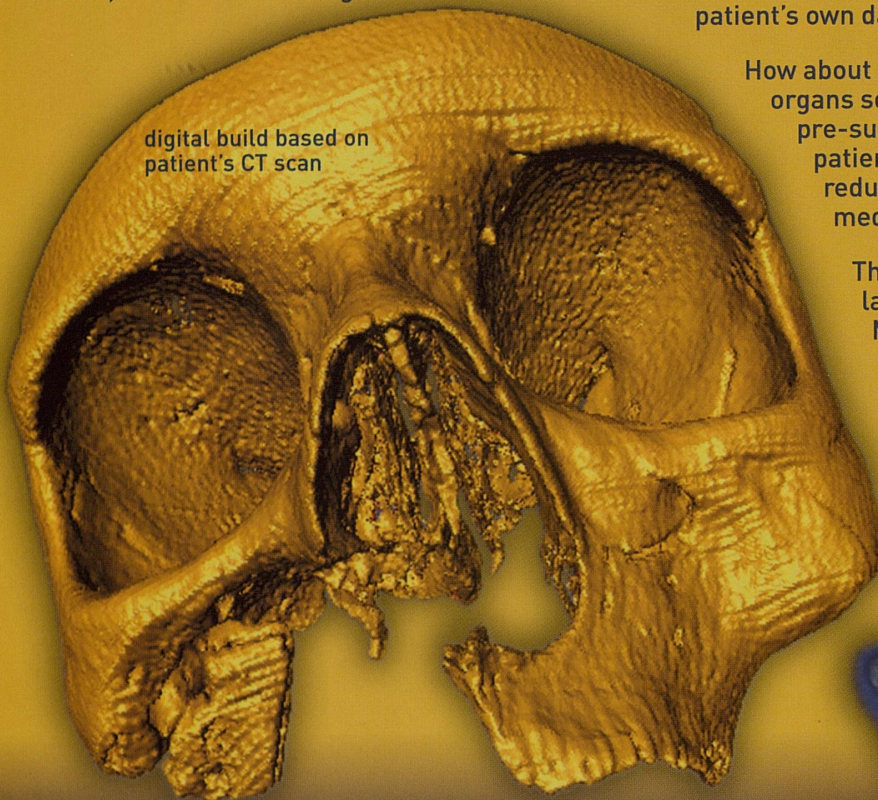
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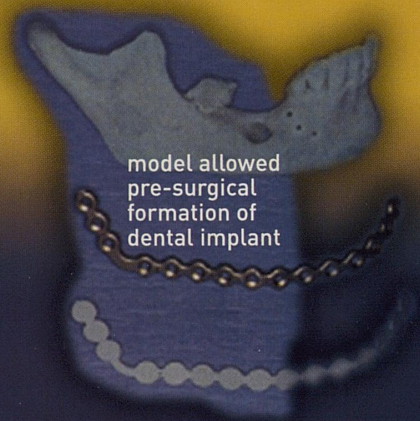


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"Use Of Stereolithography In Reconstructing Complex Aortic Arch Anomalies" is being researched by Doctors Di Sessa and Vranicar. Dr. Cunningham's study "Stereoisometric Modeling Technology Applied to Tumor Resection" is in progress.



model allowed pre-surgical formation of dental implant

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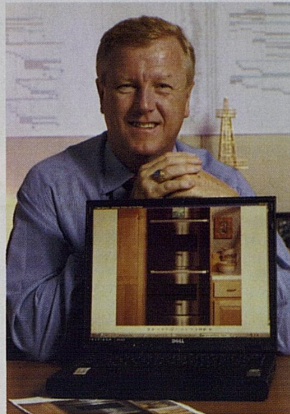
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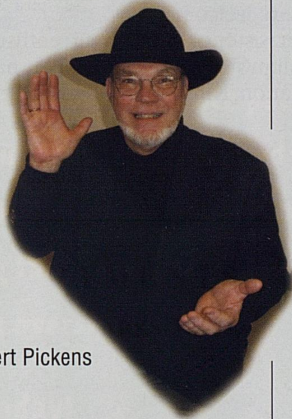
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David Mansbery '76 BE is a serial entrepreneur whose latest venture changes the way we cook.

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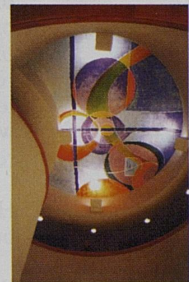
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Imagine "calling" a home appliance from your office and instructing it to cook supper so a meal is ready and waiting when you arrive later. David Mansbery '76 BE is using 21st century know-how to deliver what technology has promised for so long — easier living.

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## OPENING REMARKS

### Looking for Wildcat Legacies: Recording Your Story

This summer I had the pleasure of meeting with alumni in San Francisco, Calif. The first to arrive at the reception was David Wilson, a 1969 graduate of the Gatton College of Business and Economics. He had driven from Sacramento to personally thank President Lee T. Todd Jr. for the Legacy Tuition Program, a program that enables UK grads living out-of-state to send their children to UK at in-state tuition rates. The program is one factor in the growing quantity and quality of students at UK. It's also providing additional revenue for the university as it becomes a deciding factor in a student's decision to choose UK. His daughter, Liz, is a freshman this year. She will be writing an online diary of her first year at UK. You can read it at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni) keyword: diaries and see how similar today's student experience is to the one you remember.

Just yesterday I got a call from Richard Johnson, a 1991 JD/MBA graduate who now lives in Lexington. He's a legacy in the third degree starting with his grandfather and continuing through his father to himself, but his UK connections run deeper than that. You'll read more about his family in the next magazine.

I know there are so many stories that ought to be recorded. The association would like to have yours. Who are the alumni in your Wildcat generations that followed one another to UK? Who was the first in line to graduate? What influenced those that followed to come to UK? You can post your story in the online UK Alumni Community at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni) keyword: family or mail it to Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506. Photographs are welcome.

Who are the Legacy students today? Do you have a son or daughter, sister or brother currently enrolled? Let us know who they are. We'd like to say "hello." E-mail [ukalum@uky.edu](mailto:ukalum@uky.edu) or mail their name, e-mail address and phone number to Legacy Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506. I look forward to hearing from you!

*Liz*



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#### Letters to Editor:

##### Body Donation

I read the story about forensic anthropologist William Bass in the summer issue. Does UK have a body donation program? I have thought of doing this.

— B. Bain

*Yes, the UK Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology administers the body bequeathal program. Bodies donated to science play a critical role in teaching and medical research. Gary Ginn can help you sort out your thoughts. You can reach him at the UK Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, MN 225 Medical Center, Lexington, KY 40536-0298 or telephone him at 859-323-5160 or e-mail [gwginn@uky.edu](mailto:gwginn@uky.edu). Information is also available at [www.uky.edu/neurobiology/body.htm](http://www.uky.edu/neurobiology/body.htm)*

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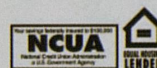
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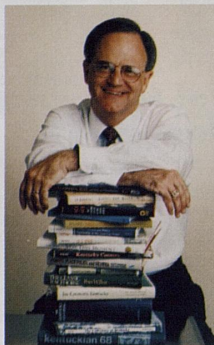
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### The New Year

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Our successful student recruitment efforts have resulted in some growing pains, of course. For the first time since the mid-'60s and the subsequent opening of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, campus housing cannot accommodate all who apply. Help is on the way; four new residence halls are currently under construction that will house an additional 680 students next fall.

Expectations are high for faculty, too. Once again, UK faculty members have raised the bar. Awards received through University of Kentucky Research Foundation for FY '04 (July 2003 through June 2004) totaled \$238.3 million, a 7 percent increase over last year. That total includes awards from federal agencies, which have increased 9.7 percent, from \$131.1 million to \$143.8 million. I applaud them for their effort and their success.

I also applaud you — alumni and friends — who continue to support our university in myriad ways. Gifts to UK were up in 2003-04, and we need those funds to provide a margin of excellence in teaching, research and scholarships to attract students like those reporting to campus this year. Membership in the UK Alumni Association is up, too, and dues-paying student members demonstrate the expectation of a long relationship with alumni of the future. We need the support of alumni in Kentucky and throughout the world to assist UK in student recruitment, scholarships and retention programs, and to connect with you through alumni communications.

A top-20 university stands on the everyday good will, enthusiasm and achievements of its alumni. I look forward to standing with you and with the University of Kentucky in this new academic year.

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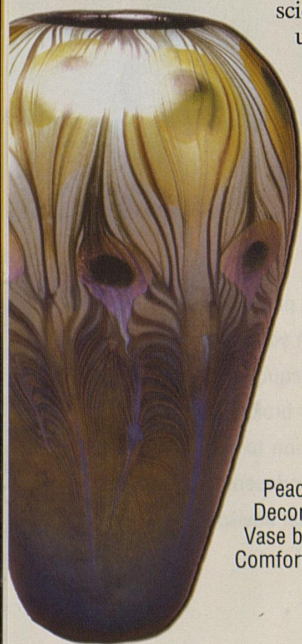
## Glass and Pottery at UK Art Museum

Between September 5 and November 7, the UK Art Museum will present *"Opening the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery,"* an exhibition of approximately 75 glass and pottery pieces from the collections of the UK Art Museum, Syracuse University, and private collectors. The Art Nouveau and the fin-de-siècle period roughly encompasses the time between 1885 and 1914.

This exhibit is inspired by the 2004 ideaFestival, an international conference focused on the theme of consciousness scheduled to take place in Lexington September 21-25.

In addition to exploring the sinuous forms, brilliant colors, and lush patinas of glass, ceramics, jewelry, lamps, and other objets d'art, the exhibit is revisiting Art Nouveau in the context of how artists of the period accessed their subconscious and how the

unconscious mind manifested itself in the works of art.



Peacock  
Decorated  
Vase by Louis  
Comfort Tiffany

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

## Five Students To Be UK Ambassadors

UK has selected five students to serve as ambassadors for the university during the 2004-2005 school year. They are Michelle L. Bishop from Scottsville, pursuing a degree in accounting and finance in the Gatton College of Business and Economics; Allison E. Leet from St. Louis, Mo., pursuing a degree in elementary education in the College of Education; Will Nash from Glasgow, pursuing a degree in political science and economics in the College of Arts and Sciences; Lee F. Wilson from Eddyville, who also will serve as the student coordinator over the ambassadors, pursuing a degree in public service and leadership in the College of Agriculture; and Jennifer L. Yue from Frankfort, pursuing a degree in communications in the College of Communications and Information Studies.

The UK Ambassador program is composed of five undergraduate students who are selected through a rigorous interview process. These students serve as official public relations liaisons for the University of Kentucky. The ambassadors travel throughout the state speaking to students, parents, alumni and friends of the university on a variety of topics including admissions and the transition from high school to college.



Photo: Kelley Bozeman

The 2004 UK Student Ambassadors are, left to right, Allison Leet, Michelle Bishop, Will Nash, Jennifer Yue and Lee Wilson.

"This is one of the highest honors a UK student can receive," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. "These students represent UK to future students, our alumni and friends. Selection as a UK Ambassador means you are the best of the best."

## UK Creates College of Public Health

UK has a new college. The UK College of Public Health is the university's first health professions college since the College of Allied Health Professions was established in 1966. This allows the School of Public Health, formerly part of the College of Medicine, to convert to college status, making it the UK Chandler Medical Center's sixth college.

"A significant investment in public health education is needed to address the important health issues confronting Kentucky and the nation," said Michael T. Nietzel, UK provost. "Resources were already available in the existing UK School of Public Health to permit the university to establish this college and prepare it for accreditation. Otherwise, it would have been difficult to form a new college in these very tight budget times."

Thomas W. Samuel, acting director, UK College of Public Health, said that the college includes the departments of Behavioral Health, Biostatistics, Epidemiology, Health Services Management, Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health, and the Graduate Center for Gerontology and its doctoral degree program.



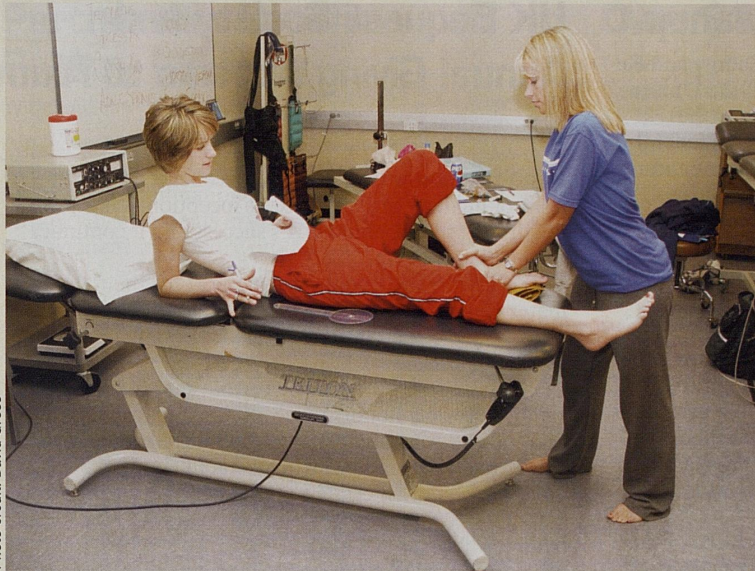


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Jessica Skeens, a second-year physical therapy student from Pikeville, practiced a technique on fellow student Ashley Cavanah, a native of Lyon County, during a foot and ankle lecture in physical therapy assistant professor Chuck Hazle's class.

## P.T. Program: New Facility and Top 18%

From relocating to an ultra-modern facility to receiving a prestigious national ranking, 2004 has been a busy year for the physical therapy program at the UK Center for Rural Health in Hazard.

The physical therapy program in the UK College of Health Sciences joined the Center for Rural Health's other health education, research and community outreach programs in moving from rented space to a home of its own, the four-story, 57,000-square-foot Bailey-Stumbo Building, located on the campus of the Hazard ARH Regional Medical Center. Shortly after the relocation, *U.S. News & World Report* released its annual rankings of the nation's graduate programs, in which UK's physical therapy program, including its Hazard branch, was ranked 35th or in the top 18 percent of programs of its kind in the nation.

Chuck Hazle, an assistant professor in the Division of Physical Therapy at the Center for Rural Health, said the amenities offered by the new facility — additional, more flexible instructional and laboratory space; better computer access for students; and opportunities for improved interactive video communication with UK's Lexington campus — have created an enhanced learning environment for students.

Like the program's instructional classrooms, its state-of-the-art anatomy laboratory is larger than the space in which it previously was housed. The new laboratory also is stocked with entirely new equipment.

## College-Town Design Wins 2004 Award

Lexington's College-Town design for an urban development project recently won the 2004 Congress for New Urbanism Charter Award in the "Neighborhood, District, and Corridor" category.

The design — a collaboration between the University of Kentucky, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, and the Lexington Downtown Development Authority — is a product of the Ayers Saint Gross urban design planner firm with offices in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C. It outlines the potential future development of an area between downtown Lexington and the UK campus, bounded by Maxwell, Rose, and Upper streets and the Avenue of Champions (Euclid Avenue).

"It is very gratifying when our efforts are recognized at the national level as a significant contribution to new urbanism," said UK President Lee T. Todd Jr.

## Outpatient Cancer Center Opens

Mt. Sterling is the fifth community where the local hospital and UK have formed a partnership to provide outpatient radiation cancer treatments close to home.

The Kentucky Clinic Mt. Sterling Cancer Treatment Center, a state-of-the-art outpatient cancer facility in Mt. Sterling, is now available for patients in Mt. Sterling and surrounding communities as a collaborative effort of Mary Chiles Hospital, the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center and UK's Department of Radiation Medicine.

Other community hospitals in partnership with UK are in Berea, Georgetown, Maysville and Morehead.



## \$5 Million for Plant Cleanup

The Kentucky Research Consortium for Energy and Research, a collaborative research program of the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, and the University of Louisville, will have \$5 million in federal funds for research on environmental assessment and cleanup at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

The consortium is directed by Lindell Ormsbee, professor of civil engineering at the UK College of Engineering.

## Architecture Wins Nationals

Students and faculty in the School of Architecture of the UK College of Design have earned a pair of prestigious awards from the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB). NCARB 2004, held in Portland, Ore., drew entries from architecture schools across the nation, with UK the only college or university to receive more than one award.

The UK entry, "The Comprehensive Project: A Practice-based Studio," was one of only five entries to be awarded a \$7,500 cash prize.

"In this entry, students engaged in community-based projects from programming to schematic design and design development," said David Mohny, dean of the UK College of Design.

Another UK entry, "Breaking Ground: Partnership and Process as Design Strategy," earned honorable mention from the national jury panel comprised of deans of leading collegiate architectural programs and other professionals.

## UK Research Featured in *Time*

Research on stress and the immune system conducted by Suzanne C. Segerstrom, UK associate professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Gregory Miller, assistant professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia, was featured in the July 19 issue of *Time* Magazine.

The research shows that short-term stresses people face — like speaking in public — tend to boost a person's immune system while "long-term stresses prevent the immune system from being as effective as it could be," Segerstrom said. Her research focuses on psychosocial influences on human immunity, particularly the interaction between environmental stressors and personality characteristics. She also is interested in the influence of optimism on stress-related changes in the cellular immune system as well as how cognitive processing styles such as worry affect well-being and immunity.

## UK Bequest Society and Annual Giving Appeals to Alumni

By Kristin Cruser

Private support is the margin of excellence in institutions of higher learning. Since its inception, it has been the driving force behind UK's success and it continues to be vital to the university.

UK alumni are finding that support for their alma mater comes in many forms, including outright contributions, bequests, and other gifts made through tax-wise estate planning.

To encourage ever-greater private support, the UK Bequest Society honors those alumni and friends who provide enduring and generous support for the university through their financial and estate planning.

A bequest or an estate gift is what we refer to as a planned gift, and may range from a modest amount to millions of dollars. Charitable bequests can take many different forms, so it is important to plan your bequest in a way that will best accomplish all of your estate objectives. It can be absolute or contingent upon certain events. It can be for the general support of the university or restricted to a purpose you feel is especially important.

Likewise, annual giving can take many forms. Recently, UK has instituted a new avenue for giving: automatic withdrawal, which allows donors to have a set amount withdrawn from their bank accounts monthly.

Charitable gift annuities are another favorite among donors, according to Dion Guest, estate and gift planning officer. "A gift annuity begins with the transfer of cash or property to the university. In turn, UK agrees to pay the donor (or a designated beneficiary) a fixed amount annually for the remainder of the donor's life or the life of the designated beneficiary." In addition to the annuity payments, the donor receives an immediate federal income tax charitable deduction.

"The tax benefits, along with the satisfaction of supporting UK, make bequests and annual giving particularly attractive to alumni and other friends of the university," notes Guest.

The generous support of alumni and friends continues to be vital to the success and advancement of the university. Regardless of size, every gift is important to UK's future.



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*Dream Challenge Succeed*



## Partnership Benefits Poultry Industry

By Dan Adkins

A new research partnership between the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Alltech, a Kentucky-based multinational biotechnology company, will further advancements in environmental nutrition and management for poultry producers in Kentucky and around the world. The Alltech/UK Nutrition Research Alliance at the UK Coldstream Research Campus is a new concept in university-industry research partnerships.

This new alliance will establish a close partnership between UK and Alltech scientists because they will be working together in a shared facility.

Researchers will study innovative ways to decrease ammonia production in poultry houses, decrease nitrogen content of litter, reduce phosphorous excretion through the use of enzyme phytase, and evaluate dietary changes for poultry that could have wide-ranging benefits.

The alliance also will support studies on the use of Sel-Plex (selenium yeast) to increase selenium content of eggs and meat, the benefits of adding enzymes to feed, and the use of other organic trace minerals to reduce excretion and thereby minimize environmental problems.

In addition to advancing knowledge helpful to poultry producers, the alliance will improve the opportunity for scientists to share ideas, increase the College of Agriculture's ability to educate graduate students, and enhance opportunities for collaborative exchanges with scientists from different countries.

Poultry is a rapidly expanding \$680 million industry in Kentucky, second only to horses among the state's top agricultural enterprises. Nearly 7,000 people are employed in the state's poultry industry, with a total payroll of \$200 million. The state has more than 700 poultry farms located in 40 of the state's 120 counties. In 2003, Kentucky produced 277 million broiler chickens and more than 1 billion eggs.

## Over \$1.5 Million in Funding

University of Kentucky General Clinical Research Center (GCRC) has received renewed funding of \$1,755,056 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for this, its 20th consecutive year. Part of this funding will be used to support an exceptional combined medical and dental clinical research program, one of the first of its kind in the nation. The GCRC provides an opportunity for UK researchers to transfer knowledge of bench science to new methods of patient care and therapy.

Ten students, eight from the College of Medicine and two from the College of Dentistry, have been chosen for the Mentored Medical/Dental Student Clinical Research Program, administered by the GCRC through the NIH National Center for Research Resources. The program fosters collaborative interest and expertise in clinical research in medical and dental faculty and students.

## Medical Research Puts Units in NIH Top 20

Several University of Kentucky College of Medicine departments rank among the top 20 in National Institutes of Health funding to public medical schools for fiscal year 2003. Overall, the UK College of Medicine received \$59,363,927 and ranks 35th in fiscal year 2003 NIH funding to public medical schools.

Because NIH is the primary agency for funding biomedical research, the amount of NIH support can serve as a valuable indicator of the national standing of universities and institutions engaged in research focused on urgent medical priorities.

UK College of Medicine basic science departments and their rankings: Physiology at No. 8; Molecular and Biomedical Pharmacology, No. 10; Anatomy and Neurobiology, No. 14; Microbiology, Immunology and Molecular Genetics, No. 18; and Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, No. 20. UK's aging grants, reported in the "other health professions" category, are ranked at No. 3.


UK clinical departments in the top 20: Surgery, No. 16; Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, No. 17. Internal Medicine holds the greatest number of NIH grants (27) and has the highest departmental NIH funding total (\$9,789,431).



For more information about research taking place at UK, visit [www.rgs.uky.edu](http://www.rgs.uky.edu) and [www.mc.uky.edu](http://www.mc.uky.edu)

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.



Michelle Noe is a young woman with blonde hair, wearing a blue button-down shirt over a black top. She is holding a paintbrush and standing in front of a vibrant mural. The mural features a large zebra fish with black and white stripes and yellow accents, surrounded by red coral and yellow sea anemones. The background is a deep blue with white circular patterns.

Michelle Noe stands in front of a mural she designed and painted for a client in Louisville.

Photo: John Sommers II

# Painting a Picture of Success

Muralist Michelle Noe creates a career out of blank walls and acrylic paint

By Robyn Davis Sekula

Canvases weren't quite what Michelle Noe had in mind when she took up painting as a teen-ager. Instead, her parents donated a wall in their home to her painting efforts. Noe would paint a design on the wall of her parents' Louisville home, take a photo of it, and paint over it, repeating the process whenever the mood struck her. She was paid to paint a mural in a friend's home for the first time at the age of 19.



"It was an underwater ocean scene in a bathroom," Noe says.

But even with her strong interest in art, she had a hard time selecting it as a major when she started at UK in 1994, attending part-time and painting murals in Lexington on the side. It didn't seem practical, and she wasn't sure she could make a living at it.

Then, one day, it occurred to the 2001 College of Fine Arts graduate that she *was* making a living at art, and she's never looked back. Noe, 27, paints murals for a living now, mostly in private homes in Louisville, not far from where she lives in the St. Matthews area. It's a perfect fit for her talents and energy, she says, and there's a strong market for art of this type. Her clients "want something unique," Noe says. "They want a special place for their children to grow up in that they are never going to forget. A lot of kids rooms are neat to do."

While at UK, Noe worked all around Lexington, including creating a crescent-shaped, abstract piece for a lobby area in Bluegrass Orthopaedics, an outpatient facility. Cindy Dunn, administrator of Bluegrass Orthopaedics, says Noe's piece has caught a lot of attention. It is on a large canvas and hangs near a waiting area. "It is very soothing but it has energy," Dunn says. "It has colors and swirls with different textures in it. It looks different in different light. People are intrigued by it."

Noe says that piece was one of her favorites to do. Dunn gave her a lot of freedom in creating the piece, Noe says. "To be given complete freedom to express yourself on someone's wall is quite an honor," Noe says.

Most of Noe's work is in private residences, and about half of it is in children's rooms. Ocean themes have proven to be one of her most popular motifs for children's bedrooms and playrooms, but she's also painted trailing morning glories as a border in a kitchen. Once, a designer handed her a wallpaper sample and asked her to do the same vines and colors featured in the paper, but to space the vines out more. Noe complied, with pleasure.

Among the most challenging projects was recreating the Vatican's

Sistine Chapel on canvas and applying it to a dining room ceiling. Another client hired her to paint a portrait incorporating a large number of family members. Noe chose to mimic the style of "*Luncheon of the Boating Party*" by Pierre-Auguste Renoir to fit all of the relatives' faces into the painting.

Noe has spread the word about her talents casually through word-of-mouth and through paint and decorating stores who advertise her talents. Since she works fast, clients can get a lot of bang for their buck, she says.

Noe says a mural along one wall can take her as little as three days. "Speed is everything," she says.

Customers who call her often have an idea of what they might like, and some are very specific, as in an ocean scene with "no jellyfish" and at least one cute little clown fish that looks like Nemo from the popular Disney movie.

But for those who aren't sure what they want, Noe brings a sketch pad and sits in the room to be painted with the clients, talking about their interests and what they'd like to have on the wall. She looks around their home for other clues, and draws inspiration from the rest of the house. She'll usually walk away with a working drawing, but then paints by freehand. "It's personal," Noe says of the creative process. "You have to get to know them. You want to do something beautiful and something durable that the family can grow up with. I definitely build relationships with clients. Sometimes it ends with a hug, which is wonderful."

Often, she gets the chance to do something else she loves: teach a client's children about art. As she works in a room, typically a child's room, the children will often wander in and out, and Noe likes to involve them in the process.

"Clients sometimes invite me over to paint so their kids can learn about art," Noe says.

Now, Noe wants to get her work into more public spaces. She's talking to a popular St. Matthews restaurant about creating a giant outdoor mural



One of the first murals Michelle Noe created was a crescent-shaped, abstract piece for a lobby area at Bluegrass Orthopaedics in Lexington.

on a side wall, and would love to see that project come to fruition.

Making a living creating art at such a young age is unusual, Noe admits, and she's delighted with her success. She counts among her mentors professor Arturo Alonzo Sandoval and then associate professor Robert Tharsing. Both UK faculty members encouraged her to pursue art for a living.

"Sometimes I feel like the luckiest person to be able to do what I love," Noe says. "But I think it was just because I never thought much about doing anything else. It's persistence and confidence and having the right mentors. A lot of artists have the potential, but they don't believe it's possible."

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# Living the Language Through International Travel

**From ancient Latin to modern French, languages allow us to access and understand other cultures.**

By Rupert Pickens

The University of Kentucky is a hub of international travel, with destinations to Japan, Haiti, Spain, France, Africa and many more places. UK boasts an extraordinary number of programs for study abroad that would make any university proud. Students use our campus in Lexington as a springboard to the world; they come to Kentucky for the knowledge that allows them to travel the globe. And languages are an essential part of that knowledge.

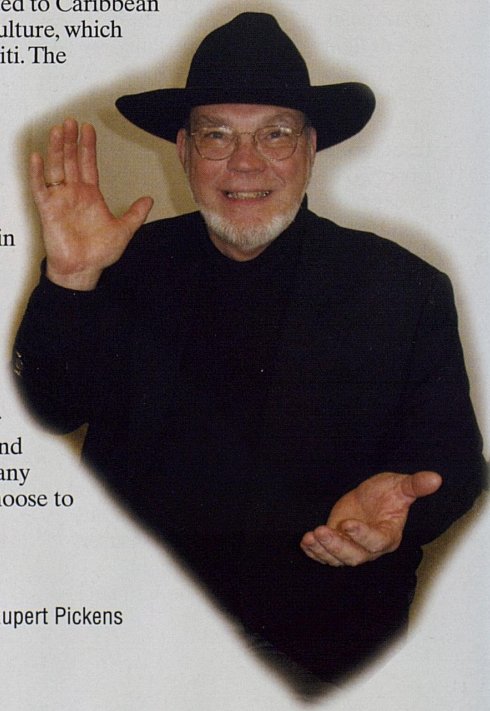
## Opportunities for Study through UK

Students of classical languages — Greek and Latin — can take part in a summer program in Athens and Rome. The Russian and Eastern Studies program offers a summer study — “Japanese Field Trip,” which includes instruction in the Japanese language, with extended stays in Yatsushiro and Kumamoto. Opportunities for study in Russia include a semester at the University of St. Petersburg and an intense language, literature and cultural program in Vladimir during the summer with extension into the fall. The German Studies program offers year-long study in Germany at the Ruprecht-Karls-Universität in Heidelberg; the Heidelberg Scholarship is UK’s old-

est continuing study-abroad program, since 1951. German students can also attend summer programs in Bregens, Austria (with instruction in English); in Munich, where Hillary Herzog, assistant professor of German, taught in 2004, and in Salzburg (with instruction in English).

Those students who are looking to live and study in France can take advantage of the Deauville Scholarship, sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Deauville Sister Cities Commission. This scholarship embraces study at the University of Caen, with one or two English teaching assistantships in Deauville, including salary, housing, and other experiences. The Burgundy Exchange, one of the newest programs, exists thanks to an exceptional relationship between the region of Burgundy in France and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Burgundy Exchange has impact in research and teaching statewide — and in several other colleges at UK — but students in Arts and Sciences benefit particularly from year-long, full-time English teaching assistantships in the public schools of Dijon and possibilities for full-time and part-time study at the University of Dijon.

Students interested in French culture can also participate in a six-week summer program at the University of Aix-en-Provence in France, directed by Sadia Zoubir-Shaw, associate professor of French. Dr. Daniel Desormeaux, assistant professor of French, is currently developing another summer program, devoted to Caribbean language and culture, which will meet in Haiti. The program also endorses studies in Paris, where Jeorg Ellen Sauer, lecturer of French, taught in summer 2004. There are also programs at the University of Dschang in the French-speaking sector of Cameroon and in Italy. And many UK students choose to



Rupert Pickens



study abroad under the auspices of the International Student Exchange Program, which affiliates UK with universities throughout Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

Language programs including Classics, French, Russian, and Spanish, offer scholarships designated for study abroad, as does UK's Office of International Affairs. In fact, without the aid and cooperation of this office, it would be difficult if not impossible to manage an array of such variety and scope.

### FLIE at UK

In today's global economy, students need to be able to communicate with businesses all over the world. The University of Kentucky offers a joint major that combines foreign language proficiency with training in economics to prepare students for employment in enterprises doing business internationally. The 10-year-old Foreign Languages & International Economics (FLIE) program — a well-coordinated, virtual double major in a language (French, German, Japanese, Russian, or Spanish) and international economics — prepares students for future careers in fields such as international businesses, international law and diplomacy. On campus, its impact has been tremendous. Since its inception, the program has grown to be the eighth biggest undergraduate program in Arts and Sciences (well over 150 majors in fall 2003). From July 1999 through June 2001, the FLIE program benefited from a Department of Education grant that provided for, among other things, the development of internships abroad, and the design and implementation of courses in international economics taught in the language by visiting faculty from France, Germany, Japan, Mexico and Russia.

In fall 2002, the Hispanic Studies program began a new "business Spanish" program in Toledo, Spain, in cooperation with the Kentucky Institute of International Study, a consortium including nearly all colleges and universities in Kentucky and a few others in contiguous states. The program moves to Segovia this fall. Founded by Aníbal Biglieri, associate professor of Spanish, and directed stateside by Inmaculada Pertusa-Seva, associate professor of Spanish, the program is designed for students with FLIE major and a specialty in Spanish. During their fall semester abroad, FLIE students take courses in business Spanish, as well as Spanish language and culture, all while working as interns in local enterprises.

FLIE students with a major in French are encouraged to participate in the unique Brit-

tany Internships program, founded in 1999, which provides work in businesses in the region of Brittany plus living expenses in exchange for assisting high-school teachers of English. We're not only teaching our students foreign languages — we're tailoring that instruction so that they enter the workforce with a business vocabulary and knowledge to ensure they succeed.

### Collaboration Helps Everyone

An endeavor that concerns all units in the languages is the internationally recognized Kentucky Foreign Language Conference. The conference is the oldest continuing colloquium in any discipline sponsored by any university in America, now in its 57th year. Every April, it brings to our campus hundreds of scholars from around the world to discuss their research in language, literature, and culture.

A more modest, though equally compelling example of intellectual internationalization is the collaboration of Suzanne Pucci, professor of French, and Nancy Jones, associate professor of theater, linking the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Fine Arts. In spring 2000, students in an upper-division, graduate-level French course on Molière's "*Tartuffe*" worked cooperatively with theater students who were preparing a production in English translation of the famous 17th-century satire against hypocrisy. The French students helped the actors shape the play's language and assimilate the contextual material of the play's plot and characters. In the standing-room-only performances, they provided a linguistically and culturally appropriate presence onstage by portraying a period audience watching and commenting on the action in French. In spring 2004, Professors Jones and Pucci, encouraged by the success of their experiment, continued their joint venture with a study and production of plays in the tradition of the Grand Guignol, the realist theater of horror and depravity that represents the dark underside of Parisian life in the Gay Nineties.

The language departments also strive to integrate the cultures of these countries into the fabric of every-day campus life. The Max Kade German House and Culture Center on East Maxwell Street, for example, is an important focus of academic and social life among the faculty and students in German Studies. The language programs offer film series and opportunities for conversation in a variety of venues; most unique among the latter are the conversation groups in Latin, an aspect of UK's world-renowned program in spoken Latin.

From ancient Latin to modern French, languages allow us to access and understand other cultures. They are the vehicles to the global destinations of immersion and intrigue.

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# Serial Entrepreneur David Mansbery Revolutionizes the Way We Cook

By Beverly K. Bell

So what exactly is 'cool?' A fast sports car? A cute rock star? Maybe it's a movie or video game loaded with special effects or a cell phone that records music, takes pictures and manages your schedule. A popular vacation spot can be cool. Ditto on the newest restaurant.

What is definitely not cool is an oven. On the typical slate of everyone-wants-it, gotta-have-it, can't-live-without-it items, ovens are not only nowhere on the radar screen, they're nowhere, *period*. Granted, an oven can be cold, but anyone can tell you that cold isn't cool when it comes to what's hot.

That's about to change. There's a new addition to the 'it' list. Decked out in stainless steel with a touch-screen menu, Tonight's Menu Intelligent Oven (TMIO) can both cool and heat, allowing its owner to control the oven, via the Internet.

The man behind the revolutionary invention is Dave Mansbery, a self-described "serial entrepreneur" from Brecksville, Ohio, who looked at the way families cook and eat, and decided that existing ovens weren't keeping pace with consumers' busy lifestyles. Guided by a relentless passion, he has made the unconventional out of the conventional. In the process, he has abandoned outdated appliance design from the early 1900s in favor of 21st century know-how that delivers what technology has promised for so long — easier living.

It all began in summer 1994 when

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Mansbery's youngest son, Steven, got involved in travel baseball. The schedule expanded to a grueling 90-game season and the Mansbery family found themselves spending countless evenings at ballparks. Their fairly healthy dinner habits deteriorated into a steady diet of hot dogs and fast food.

Mansbery targeted the blame for the family's poor nutrition at the metal appliance sitting in his kitchen. "Out of the madness of baseball, I walked up to the oven and I said, 'I don't like you,'" Mansbery recalls. A new oven was the only solution, one that could both cool and heat, and be operated with a remote device.

In November 1994, he decided to take action. He made contact with David York, chief of flight software engineering for NASA. The space agency, he learned, was trying to figure out how to use the Internet as a means of command and control for some of its on-board computers. Mansbery was in a similar boat. He wanted to send signals to and from the oven, while controlling its operation from a remote location.

For the next four years, he tackled other aspects of his oven idea. He experimented with compatible software and hardware. Taking a conventional microwave, he equipped it with his own communications package. Using a thermoelectric method of cooling, he overcame the refrigeration hurdle.

Then in 1998 he met again with NASA and this time it provided the final piece of the puzzle. Embedded Web technology would allow for the installation of a single board computer with Internet access into a device or an appliance. The question of how to command and control the oven had been answered. Patents were issued to Mansbery and his associates in September 2000.

By early 2001, Mansbery was ready to introduce the TMIO concept to the world. For an invention, there is no better coming-out party than the Consumer Electronics Show (CES) held every year in Las Vegas, Nev. CES is the largest electronics trade show, attracting more than 130,000 visitors and a virtual who's who in the electronics industry.

Mansbery expected everyone to welcome his brainchild with open arms. It didn't happen. In fact, when Mansbery tried to talk to representatives at the Microsoft booth about the oven, they wouldn't even take his printed literature.

Undeterred, he returned the next year, this time bringing a microwave prototype and buying exhibi-



A prototype of Tonight's Menu Intelligent Oven cools and heats, allowing the owner to control cooking meals via interactive remote-control (PDAs, cell phones, etc.).

tion space. His booth was located in no-man's land, at the far reaches of the convention center. Yet, when the consumer-electronics network Tech TV ran a feature on the oven, Mansbery and his invention became a hot commodity. Attendees lined up 20 wide, six deep at the TMIO display. Mansbery knew he had crossed a critical threshold.

At the 2003 show, the oven won the Innovations Design and Engineering Showcase Award, which recognizes the best of the year's most technically advanced products.

In November of that year, *Time* magazine named the oven one of the coolest inventions of 2003. Both CNN and "Good Morning America" featured the product and *Reader's Digest* recently included it in its list of America's 100 Best New Inventions.

But the oven struck gold in January when it received the 2004 CES Best of Innovations Award in the home appliance category. The fact that this humble oven from Brecksville, Ohio, hit the jackpot in the hotbed of gambling — Las Vegas — seemed appropriate.

The awards have lent additional credibility to TMIO. While Microsoft wouldn't even speak to Mansbery at the 2001 CES, TMIO is now part of the Microsoft Partner Program in which the software giant recognizes expertise in a field and provides marketing and sales support.

Brett Larson, tech and science editor for WCBS-TV New York isn't surprised by the positive reaction. From the moment he learned about the idea in 2002, he knew that Mansbery was onto something.

"What struck me about this device was not only Dave's enthusiasm for the product, but also the practical application of technology," says Larson. "More often than not, I see technology solve no real problem — a sort of technology for technology's sake." The intelligent oven, he says, addresses the real issue of helping busy, active families eat better.

### Cool/Connect/Cook

Today, "Cool/Connect/Cook" is the slogan for the revolutionary new oven, but it might as well be the catchphrase for the inventor himself. With cool confidence, he has plugged into the needs of consumers with his various businesses. If momentum is a precursor for success, then Mansbery is definitely "cooking" and has been for some time.

Just four years after graduating from the UK in 1976 with a degree in accounting, the then 26-year-old left his job at Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, and with \$9,000 to his name, started Duck Creek Energy, an oil and gas exploration company. Three years later, Mansbery formed JDS Energy, which marketed natural gas.



Deregulated natural gas is nothing new today, but 20 years ago, JDS Energy was the first company to provide service on the Dominion-East Ohio Gas system.

"People laughed at me," Mansbery remembers. "They said, 'People aren't going to buy gas from you. You're not the utility company.' I smiled and said, 'Oh yes they will.'"

Mansbery got the last laugh. Not only are both companies going strong, JDS Energy is one of the largest natural gas marketers in Ohio.

In addition to his oil and gas companies, the divorced father of two started Fielder's Choice Baseball, an indoor baseball school in Cleveland. This particular project was driven by both his love of the game and what he saw as a need for quality instruction. Busy lifestyles were once again the culprit, Mansbery says, with parents having less time to pitch ball with their children. "We wanted to make them better players, better (at) fundamentals, start them at a young age," he says.

On his 50th birthday in May, Mansbery received one of the best presents imaginable: the first Fielder's Choice player to make it to the majors signed with the Seattle Mariners.

The personal drive behind all these endeavors as well as TMIO comes from the same place inside of Mansbery. His older brother, Rusty, suffered with serious kidney problems most of his life. Mansbery watched his only sibling in his day-in, day-out, life-and-death struggle. Even with their mother donating one of her kidneys, Rusty died in 1975 at the age of 25, teaching Mansbery that in comparison to his brother's fight, most of life's setbacks are insignificant. It also left him with a sense of urgency and a deep understanding that every day is important.

Perhaps it was this philosophy of going after life instead of waiting for it to come to him that led him to the University of Kentucky. Possessing above-average basketball skills, the Ohio native graduated from high school in 1972 and believed he might be able to walk on at UK. Referring now to his initial sports goal as "misguided" thinking, he visited the campus, liked what he saw and enrolled.

While basketball pursuits didn't pan out, the university provided Mansbery with the learning environment he needed to succeed. "The '70s were somewhat of a tumultuous time. Yet, Kentucky was able to keep a set of standards," Mansbery says. "Kentucky allowed you to have some discipline in your life. All kids, including myself, need that structure and discipline, especially when you're away from home the first time."

Entering college, he was a teenager with a C+ average



A UK Family Affair: 2003 UK finance grads David I. Mansbery Jr. and Steven D. Mansbery celebrated at Commencement with their dad David I. Mansbery Sr. and grandmother Margaret B. Mansbery.

and mainly interested in three things; basketball, baseball and golf. "Then I went on to Kentucky and realized the next four years in school (were) going to determine my lifestyle," he says. He got serious about his classes and ended up with a 3.4 average.

Mansbery had planned to join the FBI upon graduation. At the time, the usual career path into the agency was either with a law or an accounting degree. But after working two summers during college for his future employer, Republic Steel, Mansbery's interest in the FBI waned. In 1976, he accepted a full-time position with the company, continued his education and earned a master's degree in finance from Case Western Reserve University.

When it came time for his two sons to attend college, Mansbery asked them to consider UK.

They did more than that. Both graduated from UK in 2003 with finance degrees. David Jr. and Steven are currently enrolled in law school in Ohio.

## Future Plans

As for TMIO, the oven is expected to hit the market by the first quarter of 2005. With design teams in Tennessee, tool and die operations in Louisville and software experts in North Carolina, Mansbery is using his past experience in the oil and gas industry to build ovens. Overseeing the drilling of 500 wells in four states taught him how to take a project from "bare rock" to a functioning surface facility.

TMIO will retail for \$7,500 and will compete with professional series, double-wall ovens that typically sell for \$5,000. Mansbery is also working on a compartmentalized microwave that can cool and cook three separate meals. It's designed to help elderly people who need extra help, but want to maintain their independent living.

And to think that all this innovation comes from a "numbers guy" who planned on working for the FBI, switched to oil and gas, and now is on the cusp of changing the kitchen forever. What's even more amazing is that throughout the entire TMIO venture, with all the national press it's garnered, Mansbery has never hired a public relations firm or a publicist.

Then again, when you invent something as cool as TMIO, it's hard not to be hot.

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# UK and Scholarships: Investing in Students' Futures

Scholarships help keep Kentucky's brightest at home; influence top students in other states to choose UK



By Robin Kidd Roenker

In 1997, the University of Kentucky received a \$5 million thank you gift from Linda Gill.

Gill, a 1962 UK alum, and her husband, Jack Gill, who now live in Houston, Texas, donated the money to establish a state-of-the-art center for cardiovascular research, the UK Gill Heart Institute.

The donation, Linda said, was an expression of gratitude to her university and native state.

"I was fortunate enough to receive a scholarship for my degree, without which I could not have attended the University of Kentucky," Linda Gill said during dedication of the UK Linda and Jack Gill Building, which will house the Gill Heart Institute.

"I never forgot that. And I really felt there was a debt for me to repay from my heart."

Gill's gratitude is a testament to the lasting impact a scholarship can make in the life of a recipient.

For many UK students — including former basketball star Jamal Mashburn — a scholarship means the difference between attending college or not.

"I understood at a young age that college would not be attainable financially by my family paying for it," Mashburn said. "Basketball was the vehicle for me to get an education."

Grateful for the opportunity he'd been given, Mashburn donated \$500,000 to establish the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarship program in 1993, just before beginning his NBA career.

To date, the program has provided full-tuition scholarships for 28 low-income, academically capable Fayette County students to attend UK or Lexington Community College.

"I just wanted other people to get to go to UK to experience all the good things there that I did," Mashburn said. "For me, it was just the right and only thing to do."

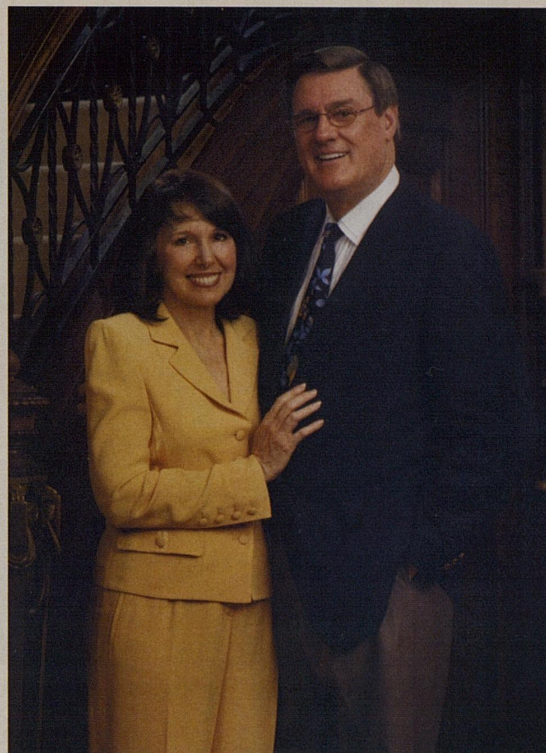
## Opening Doors

In the 2002-2003 academic year, UK students received some 4,300 scholarships totaling more than \$9.25 million through the UK Office of Financial Aid, the UK Office of Academic Scholarships, and other outside sources, said Lynda George, director of Student Financial Aid.

Every scholarship dollar earned helps ease the financial burden of attending college for a deserving student and his or her family.

"My parents moved to the U.S. from Russia, and we didn't have any college savings," said Dina Filatova, a senior biology major and recipient of a 2004-2005 UK Alumni Association scholarship. "The scholarship gave my family a chance to pay for other things and save money for my younger sisters to go to college."

"Scholarships are about providing opportunities," said Sandy Copher, director of the UK Office of Academic Scholarships. "We don't like to hear, 'I'd like to come to UK but I can't afford it.' If we can take the financial component out of the decision, then students can choose a col-



Linda and Jack Gill

Photo: Courtesy of UK Public Relations

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—Sandy Copher,  
UK Office of Academic  
Scholarships

Photo: Linda Perry



Dina Filatova



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Donors who support scholarship funds at UK see their donation as an investment in students’ potential.

“I strongly believe that given the right opportunities, people can succeed,” said Harlan County native and 1962 UK alum Creed Smith, a major donor to UK’s Robinson Scholars Program. The program provides full-tuition scholarships to first-generation college students from 29 Eastern Kentucky counties with historically low rates of college attendance.

For students like Carly Rice, the unique scholarship program has been nothing short of life changing.

“I would not have been at UK if not for the Robinson Scholars Program. Even with financial aid my family could not have afforded it,” said Rice, a Carter County native who will graduate from UK as part of the first class of Robinson Scholars this December.

Without the scholarship, Rice said, she would likely have been limited to attending a community college. Instead, her experiences at UK have inspired her to pursue a Ph.D. in marine biology after her graduation.

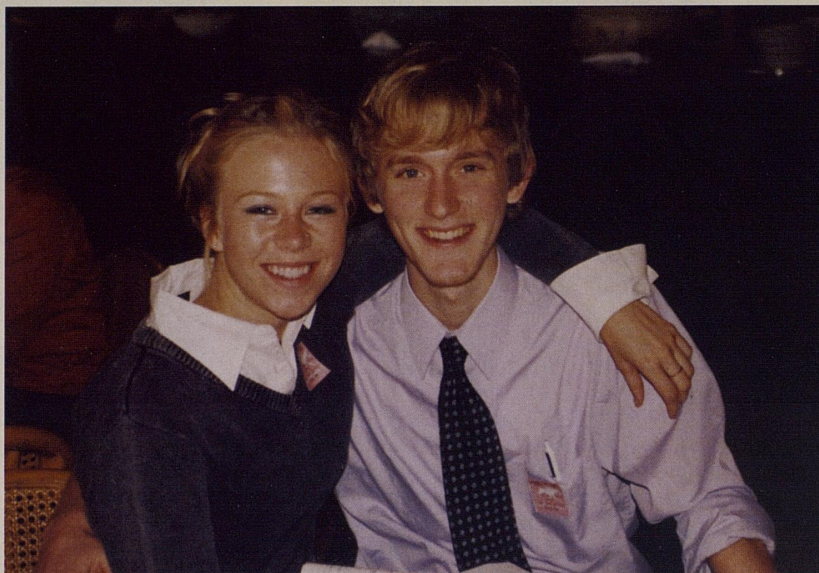
“Everyone tends to close doors to people in rural areas,” Rice said. “The Robinson Scholars Program has helped us be more ambitious so we can force those doors open.”

### Attracting the Best and the Brightest

For 25 years as UK’s head baseball coach, Keith Madison recruited talented players to UK’s baseball diamond. Now a development officer working to obtain support for UK’s academic scholarship programs, his mission is to help UK attract talented students in the classroom.

“Just as with athletics, in academics you don’t want the home-grown talent to leave the state. But it’s very competitive,” Madison said. “You have to have the scholarship programs in place to keep those gifted students here.”

UK offers a wide range of academic scholarship programs, including full in-state tuition scholarships to all National Merit Finalists and to Kentucky Governor’s Scholars Program (GSP) and Governor’s School for the Arts (GSA) alumni with a 3.30 cumulative GPA and minimum score of 28 on the ACT. GSP and GSA alumni who do not meet



Jessica M. Hamilton, a Legacy Tuition Program Student from Clinton, Ohio, and stepdaughter of Gary A. Pennington '81 ENG, '85 MED, enjoys a day at Keeneland with fellow UK student Kyle Hubert of Louisville. The UK Alumni Association sponsored the spring outing for Legacy students, scholarship recipients and ambassadors.

those minimum requirements receive a \$6,000 Provost Scholarship awarded over the course of four years.

In the two years since the GSP/GSA scholarship programs were begun UK has enrolled 887 GSP/GSA alumni. Between fall 2002 and fall 2004, UK enrolled approximately 136 National Merit Finalists, and it ranked 21st among all public universities in 2003 in the recruitment of National Merit students, said Copher.

All the figures boil down to one thing: academic scholarship dollars are helping keep Kentucky’s brightest students at home — and attracting other states’ top students to make UK their college of choice.

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Jami Kring, a fifth-year chemical engineering major from Baton Rouge, La., found UK’s Singletary Scholarship, the university’s most prestigious full-tuition scholarship package, “hard to pass up.”

“The scholarship isn’t what made me look at UK initially, but it did make the difference in my final choice between attending UK or Vanderbilt,” Kring said.

For Lexington native Scott McIntosh, a freshman at UK, receiving notice that he’d been awarded a Singletary Scholarship was “one of the happiest times I can remember. It was a big deal. I’d wanted to stay close to home for college, and the Singletary Scholarship made that possible.”

### Giving Back

As seniors, Kring and Rice say they’re grateful for the opportunities their UK scholarships have provided them. Like Gill, they also feel they owe a debt of gratitude, and like Mashburn, they say they hope to repay it by one day donating back to UK’s scholarship programs.

“I’ve been so lucky. The scholarship has allowed me not to have to get a part-time job, so I was able to focus on doing better academically and taking part in extracurricular activities,” Kring said. “I hope to pay that back eventually.”

“We’ve all been given so many opportunities,” said Rice. “The majority of the Robinson Scholars would not have been at UK without these scholarships. I’d like to give something back one day to say thank you.”

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### Legacy Tuition Program

In its second year, the Legacy Tuition Program is assisting 372 students this fall. The program allows undergraduate children of UK graduates living out of state to attend UK at the in-state tuition rate. Children of alumni who earned an undergraduate, graduate, or professional degree at UK and who are members of the UK Alumni Association are eligible for the program.

New enrolling students may participate in the program for four years, while continuing students are eligible through their fourth year. Students enrolled in five-year programs, such as architecture or engineering, may receive the award the full five years.

In its first year, 241 students were approved for the program. That figure has grown to 372 students this semester, said Sandy Copher, director of UK’s Office of Academic Scholarships.

At the current tuition rates, the program allows out-of-state alumni families to “save approximately \$27,000 in tuition fees over the course of four years,” said Stan Key, director of the UK Alumni Association.

Applications for the program are available at the Registrar’s office and can be reached through a link provided at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni). Application deadlines are February 15 for the fall semester and October 15 for the spring semester.

For more information about the Legacy Tuition Program, contact Crystal Shepherd, Legacy Tuition Program Coordinator, 211 Funkhouser Building, Lexington KY 40506-0054, 859-257-4198.

## Web sites

- Office of Academic Scholarships: [www.uky.edu/AcademicScholarships](http://www.uky.edu/AcademicScholarships)
- Office of Financial Aid: [www.uky.edu/FinancialAid](http://www.uky.edu/FinancialAid)
- Office of Development: [www.uky.edu/Development](http://www.uky.edu/Development)
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- Legacy Tuition Program: [www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy.html](http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy.html)
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## UK Alumni Association HOMECOMING EVENTS

### OCTOBER

- 15 Parade Watch Party**, King Alumni House. Join us on our front porch to watch the annual Homecoming Parade.
- 16 Pregame Tent Party**, Commonwealth Stadium. Food, drinks, and entertainment beginning 2.5 hours before kickoff.
- 16 UK vs. South Carolina**, Commonwealth Stadium.

### UK Alumni Association Class of 1954 Reunion and Golden Wildcat Society Reunion

The weekend of Oct. 15 -16 is particularly memorable because the UK Alumni Association welcomes members of the Class of 1954 back to campus. These alums will join existing members of the Golden Wildcat Society at a reception, luncheon and tour of campus. This is a great opportunity for the Class of 1954 and graduates of previous years to get an up-close view of UK student life today! Attendees also can participate in a trip to Keeneland, a Parade Watch Party, a pre-game tent party, and the UK vs. South Carolina football game. Come back to Lexington and reminisce with your former classmates!

### OCTOBER

- 15 Breakfast**, King Alumni House.
- 15 Campus Tours**, leaving from King Alumni House.
- 15 Keeneland**, leaving from King Alumni House.
- 15 Parade Watch Party**, King Alumni House.
- 16 Pregame Tent Party**, Commonwealth Stadium. Food, drinks, and entertainment beginning 2.5 hours before kickoff.
- 16 UK vs. South Carolina**, Commonwealth Stadium.

### Save These Dates!

#### SEPTEMBER

- 3 Belle of Louisville Cruise and Pep Rally**, hosted by the Jefferson County Alumni Club, King Alumni House. Contact Jim Denny, 502-540-5522, 502-241-8888 (evening), or [jd@thesourceteam.com](mailto:jd@thesourceteam.com)
- 5 UK vs. UofL Football Game.**

#### Football Home Fever!

Be sure to stop by the UK Alumni Association tent at all home football games. Members can show their card to receive free food and drinks. The tent party begins 2.5 hours before kickoff. Come visit us on Sept. 18, Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Oct. 16 (Homecoming), Nov. 6, and Nov. 13.

#### Away Game Wildcat Rallys!

The UK Alumni Association will be on the road for the following football games:

- Sept. 25** Gainesville, FL - the Cats take on the Florida Gators
- Oct. 23** Auburn, AL - Kentucky renews its rivalry with the Tigers
- Nov. 27** Knoxville, TN - the Cats face the Volunteers

For more information check out the UK Alumni Association Web site at [www.uky.edu/alumni](http://www.uky.edu/alumni) or call 859-257-7161; 800-269-ALUM.





## COLLEGE FALL ACTIVITIES

### ARTS and SCIENCES

#### OCTOBER

October 14 -16 will be three days of activities and events for all Arts and Sciences alumni and friends. We welcome you to attend!

- 14 **Blazer Lecture featuring Dr. William Lipscomb**, Nobel Laureate and 1941 graduate, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m. Contact: Nancy Smith at 859-257-8124, [nsmit2@email.uky.edu](mailto:nsmit2@email.uky.edu)
- 14 **Arts and Sciences Day**: a day devoted to promoting the college and its departments. Sponsored by A&S Student Ambassadors, open lectures, classes and exhibits. All alumni invited. Contact: Christine Blank at 859-257-3530, [csblan00@email.uky.edu](mailto:csblan00@email.uky.edu)
- 15 **Hall of Fame and Scholarship Dinner**: Thoroughbred Room, Lexington Convention Center, 7:15 p.m. Reservations: Nancy Smith, 859-257-8124, [nsmit2@email.uky.edu](mailto:nsmit2@email.uky.edu)
- 16 **Homecoming Tailgate Party**: Commonwealth Stadium, TBA, UK vs. South Carolina, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact for information, tickets and reservations: Nancy Smith 859-257-8124, [nsmit2@email.uky.edu](mailto:nsmit2@email.uky.edu)

### COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION STUDIES SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

#### OCTOBER

- 4 **Richard G. Wilson Alumni Speakers' Symposium**, topic: "Women in Journalism;" the third year for this program featuring prominent alumni from the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. Time and location to be determined. Free. Contact Julie Berry, 859-257-1730 or [jhberr0@uky.edu](mailto:jhberr0@uky.edu)
- 28 **James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Reception**, UK Alumni Association Great Hall, 5 - 6 p.m.
- 28 **James C. Bowling Executive-in-Residence Lecture Series**, UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Free
- 29 **UK Public Relations Lifetime Achievement Award Luncheon**. TBD Contact Julie Berry, 859-257-1730 or [jhberr0@uky.edu](mailto:jhberr0@uky.edu)

### DENTISTRY

#### SEPTEMBER

- 11 **UK College of Dentistry Open House**: 9 a.m.

#### OCTOBER

- 2 **ADA Reception**: Rosen Centre Hotel, Orlando, Fla., 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- 15-16 **28th Annual Fall Symposium and Alumni Reunion Weekend Events**  
Continuing education course with Lois Reynolds, **Keeneland** racing and luncheon, **Cocktail Reception**, alumni **class dinners for 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999**, **Dash for Dan 5K run/walk, tailgate and football game**

#### NOVEMBER

- 12 **Fellows Reception**, Hyatt Regency Hotel.

For all events, contact Sue McConnell, 859-323-6676 or [smmcco2@email.uky.edu](mailto:smmcco2@email.uky.edu)

### ENGINEERING

#### OCTOBER

- 16 **Alumni Brunch**: Engineering Quadrangle, 11 a.m., Classes of 1994, 1979, 1964 and 1954 will be recognized. Contact Keith Elkins, 859-257-9395 or [www.engr.uky.edu/alumni/index.html](http://www.engr.uky.edu/alumni/index.html)

### MEDICINE

#### SEPTEMBER

- 18 **Alumni Tailgate Party**: 1 1/2 hours prior to kickoff UK vs. Indiana - all alumni, faculty and students of the UK College of Medicine are invited to attend and enjoy food, fun and door prizes. Contact the Medical Alumni office at 859-323-5834, [medalum@uky.edu](mailto:medalum@uky.edu) or visit the Medical Alumni Association Web site at <http://www.mc.uky.edu/medalum>
- 21 **Reception with College of Medicine Dean Jay Perman**: Attending the KMA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky this year? Please join Dean Perman and alumni and friends at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

### OCTOBER

Reunion Weekend is the biggest event of the year for the Medical Alumni Association. We hope you will join us!

- 14 **Welcome Reception**
- 15 **CME Session; Keeneland Afternoon; Alumni Awards Banquet; Class Photos; Casino Night**
- 16 **CME Session; Class Get-togethers; Tailgate Party and UK vs. South Carolina Football**
- 17 **Farewell Brunch**  
Contact: Mary Beth Vicini at 859-323-5834, [medalum@uky.edu](mailto:medalum@uky.edu) or visit the Medical Alumni Association Web site at <http://www.mc.uky.edu/medalum>

### PHARMACY

#### OCTOBER

- 4 **Alumni and Friends Golf Outing**: University Club of Kentucky, Lexington, 10 a.m., \$150 per person includes lunch, golf, closing reception & dinner, prizes & awards. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Contact Dwaine Green, 859-257-5303 Ext. 81301
- 15 - 17 **Class Reunions celebrating 10, 25, 30, 40, and 50 year classes**, **Sheraton Four-Points Hotel**, 6:30 p.m. Contact Dwaine Green at 859-257-5303 Ext. 81301

### SOCIAL WORK

**TBA**: Contact Phyllis Zehnder, 859-257-6649, [zehnder@uky.edu](mailto:zehnder@uky.edu) or visit [www.uky.edu/socialwork](http://www.uky.edu/socialwork)





### 2004 Alumni Association Summer Workshop



Representing the alumni clubs recognized as the Fabulous Five of 2004 are, left to right, Jim Denny, president of the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club; Becky Caudill, president of the Clark County UK Alumni Club; Brooke Asbell, president of the Dallas-Ft. Worth UK Alumni Club; Kelly Holland, president of the Fayette County UK Alumni Club; and David Rodgers, president of the Greater Dayton UK Alumni Club.



Clubs receiving honorable mention were represented by Caroline Corum, president of the Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club, Seattle, Wa.; Andrew Simpson, president of the Central Ohio UK Alumni Club in the Columbus area; and, not pictured, Mike Martin, president of the Hampton Roads -Va. UK Alumni Club.



Items available for bids during the Silent Auction were viewed by a steady stream of association members attending the Summer Workshop.

#### Club Contest for Members

UK Alumni Association Clubs around the world have an added incentive to increase their membership ranks this year. Melissa Newman, associate director of membership and marketing for the association, announced a friendly club competition at the Summer Workshop. The club that has the largest percentage increase in membership by December 31, 2005, and also undertakes at least one membership marketing initiative, will receive the proceeds collected during the workshop's Silent Auction for that club's scholarship fund. The auction took in a healthy \$3,300 — very impressive for this first time fundraiser!



Some association members toured the Labrot & Graham Distillery in Versailles during the Summer Workshop.







2004 Distinguished Service Award recipients are, left to right, Stan Key, Charles Moore Jr., Jack Blanton, Elizabeth Springate, Kevin Collins, and Richard Hurst.

## 2004 UK Alumni Association Service Award Recipients

The UK Alumni Association honored the outstanding service of six UK alumni with the 2004 Distinguished Service Award at its annual board of directors' summer workshop. Honorees include Jack Blanton, Lexington; Kevin Collins, Mason, Ohio; Richard Hurst, Lexington; Stan Key, Lexington; Charles Moore Jr., Bowling Green; and Elizabeth Springate, Harrodsburg.

Jack Blanton is a 1982 UK graduate who has been nationally recognized for his administrative ability and demand in the classroom. Blanton is a storyteller who is always in demand as a guest speaker among local alumni club groups. He is the former vice president of finance and administration at the University of Kentucky and has been a major supporter of UK Alumni Association initiatives throughout the years.

Kevin Collins, a 1984 graduate of UK, has maintained active involvement in his local Mason, Ohio, UK Alumni club, having initiated the club's Young Alumni group and student recruitment program. He has championed many causes for the university including a personally-funded scholarship and assisting in funding the restoration of UK's main building and arboretum. He also is a mentor for currently enrolled students at UK. Collins has been involved as a volunteer organizer of the Mason Heritage Festival and community service program with local schools.

Richard "Dick" Hurst of Lexington has contributed to many UK causes, including UK Children's Hospital, WUKY radio, the Main Building restoration and King Alumni House renovation, as well as various fellowships, scholarships and research centers. He served as alumni

vice chair in the William T. Young Library campaign and is owner of Hurst Office Supplies, a company whose 30-year practice of distributing unique UK bumper stickers has become a tradition.

Stan Key is director of the UK Alumni Association and is a 1972 UK graduate. He has been employed with the association for over 10 years, having become director in 1999. Today the association has almost 33,000 members, the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine is an award-winning showcase publication, scholarship funds continue to grow and Alumni Affairs has a greater presence on campus than ever before.

Charles Moore Jr. of Bowling Green is a 1959 UK graduate and former president of both the Warren County UK Alumni Club and the UK Alumni Association. As a student, he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lances Honorary Society. More than once, he used the resources of his business as a staging area for a membership phonathon, helping to sustain the growth of the association and strengthen the presence of UK in his Western Kentucky area.

Elizabeth Springate, a 1974 UK graduate, has been involved with the association through her local Mercer County UK Alumni Club for more than 15 years. During that time, she has served in every officer's capacity for the club, sometimes taking on the job more than once. In addition to her service to the UK Alumni Association, Springate has also volunteered her efforts to directly assist UK, having worked diligently in the capital campaign for the William T. Young Library.



## 2004 - 2005 UK Alumni Association Officers

The annual UK Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting held during the Summer Workshop ushered in a new slate of association officers. At the helm for fiscal year 2004 - 2005 are, left to right, Ann Haney, president; Tim Skinner, president-elect; William "Pete" Friedrich, treasurer; and Stan Key, secretary and association director.







### Cats in Cyberspace: Answering Questions about Lifetime E-mail Forwarding

The UK Alumni Association offers free lifetime e-mail forwarding as a benefit of membership. This e-mail address will never change regardless of whether you change Internet service providers or jobs. The benefit of this is that you only have to give out one e-mail address. You will never again have to send out an e-mail to all of your friends and contacts saying that you are changing e-mail addresses. After you sign up for and configure your free lifetime e-mail forwarding address, you will only have to give that single address out to others. Whenever they send you an e-mail it will automatically be forwarded to whatever e-mail address you currently are using.

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As always, if you have any questions or comments you can drop us an e-mail at [alumweb@uky.edu](mailto:alumweb@uky.edu).

—Brian Helm, Webmaster

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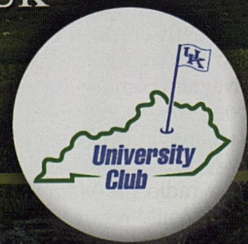
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**Nurses Step Out in Style**

The College of Nursing Alumni Association celebrated the beginning of summer with a "member bring a friend" dinner and style show. Russ McGuire and Kim Horne were the emcees for the evening. The centerpiece of the night's raffle was a one carat diamond tennis bracelet. There were also lots of door prizes given out throughout the evening. Afterward alumni attending gave their endorsement for a repeat performance. Helping underwrite this event was the UK Alumni Association that provides some programming funds to every college.



Photo: Submitted

Enjoying a College of Nursing summer event are president of the college's alumni association Eula M. Spears, co-emcee Russ McGuire and Dean Carolyn A. Williams.

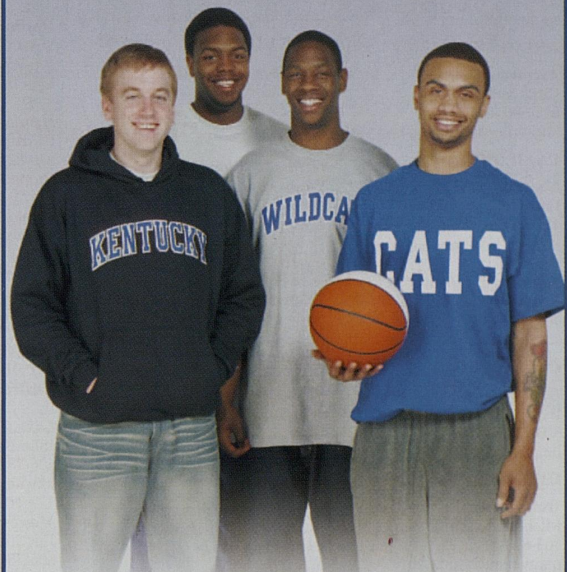
**A&S Dean Seeking Alumni**

Dean Steven Hoch is asking alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences to share their e-mail addresses. The college is focusing on e-mail communications as an additional way to keep in touch with alumni and let them know about the college's activities like the upcoming, first ever induction of alumni into the Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame Oct. 15. Nominees for the hall were solicited in an e-mail from the dean in April as were alumni updates from all alumni. Send your e-mail address and news about yourself to Kim Kluemper, UK College of Arts & Sciences, 231 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington KY 40506 or update your information online at [www.uky.edu/Alumni](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni).

**Scholarship Set Up**

The College of Communications and Information Studies has established the Maria Braden Scholarship Endowment in memory of the popular professor who died recently. The 58-year-old professor taught courses in news reporting, magazine article writing, journalism ethics, public affairs reporting, media diversity and etymology while at UK from 1980 to 2001. Mail contributions to Janice Birdwhistell, 106 Grehan Building, Lexington KY 40506 (checks payable to the University of Kentucky) or made online with credit card at <https://iweb.uky.edu/giveonline>. Contact Birdwhistell at 859-257-4241 or [jebird2@uky.edu](mailto:jebird2@uky.edu)

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### Fall: A Good Time to Evaluate Your Career



By Caroline Francis

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Not only does fall signify returning to school and football, but September is the month many people choose to change jobs or begin the process. Use the following suggestions from Marilyn Moats Kennedy's "Career Strategist" for an annual review.

#### How do you stack up compared to your internal peers/co-workers?

There is no such thing as job security and very few of us are true "experts" in our fields. What have you done in the last year to build your resume? What is the next project or assignment you would like to obtain? What are you doing to move in that direction? Just treading water is not a desired situation. Even in a poor economy, find ways to challenge yourself, learn and grow. This is one of the best things you can do for job security both inside and outside the organization.

#### What is your professional development plan? In what areas are you weak?

Do not wait until you are terminated to update your skills. Even if your company no longer pays for continuing education/training, consider this an annual investment in your career. You know best where your weaknesses lie. Perhaps you stumble on presentations or are weak with spreadsheets. Identify areas for improvement and come up with a plan.

#### How is your company doing within the industry? Are you in a dying industry?

If you see the writing on the wall, you do not have time to lose! Begin networking as if your life depends upon it. Put yourself in the path of as many professionals as you can. Attend trade shows, industry meetings, and serve on community boards. Can you transfer your skill set to another company or industry or do you really need to take this opportunity to make a genuine career change? The job search never goes as fast as we think it will. Don't be caught off guard!

#### What's next?

No matter what your age, what would you eventually like to do? What can you do in your current job or outside of work to try it out or develop transferable skills for your resume? Just as we plan and prepare many years for our careers, sudden job loss or retirement is no different. Those who make the smoothest transition actually prepare for the unexpected. A job or career change requires a major investment of time, emotions, and resources. Make sure you have thought your decision through and can justify your reasons before you act.

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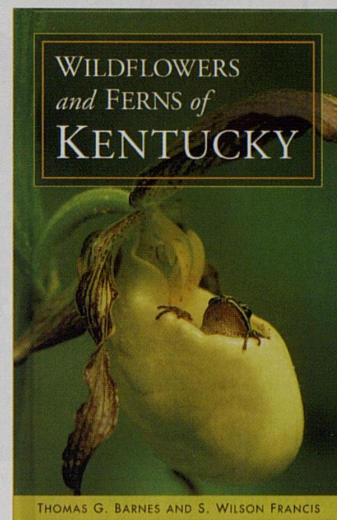
**Thomas G. Barnes and S. Wilson Francis '77 '82 AG, '98 GS** have collaborated to produce "*Wildflowers and Ferns of Kentucky*," the first statewide guide to appear in 30 years that documents the unique beauty of these plants as they bloom and grow today in Kentucky. With its combination of high-quality photographs, illustrations, and user-friendly organization, the guide reflects the latest research and is an essential addition to the library or field pack of the wildflower enthusiast or naturalist.

The volume is intended to replace the first guide written by Mary E. Wharton and Roger Barbour. In part, Francis and Barnes assumed this book project because Kentucky's botanical treasures have changed greatly over the past 30 years, flowering earlier than previously recorded (perhaps due to global warming), creating new species each year, and losing members of their plant family due to extinction.

Organized by flower color and blooming season instead of a strictly scientific method, "*Wildflowers and Ferns of Kentucky*" is practical and simple to use. Each species listing includes the plant's common and scientific name, plant family, habitat, frequency, and distribution throughout Kentucky. The book also has eliminated all non-native species, woody species, and grasses/sedges, allowing for a greater number of species to be covered. Recent taxonomic changes, abundance, and distribution information are also included.

Award-winning photographer Barnes, inspired by his love for the natural world and the diversity and beauty found in Kentucky flowers, captures floral beauty in its most natural form. The photographs are vivid and fresh, ready to be picked from the page. Co-author and former naturalist Francis helped Barnes describe each fern and flower and documents much of the new and growing knowledge about plant species which has changed significantly since the 1970s.

Barnes is an extension professor of forestry and wildlife specialist in the department of forestry at the UK College of Agriculture. He also is the author of "*Kentucky's Last Great Places*" and "*Gardening for the Birds*." Francis is park superintendent at Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Kentucky.



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**Garnett C. Brown Jr. '60 AS** has written "*A Death in the Family, Dealing with Grief's Slow Wisdom*," a guide for dealing with a spouse's death.

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**C. Kenneth Dodd Jr. '71 AS** is the author of "*The Amphibians of Great Smoky Mountains National Park*," devoted to the natural history of the 44 species of amphibians known to occur presently or historically in the park.

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**James W. Kemp '76 AG** is the author of "*The Gospel According to Dr. Seuss*," a book that shows Dr. Seuss's stories are inspirational and have parallels to lessons in Scripture.

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**Gavin Keulks '92 '99 AS** has written "*Father and Son: Kingsley Amis, Martin Amis, and the British Novel since 1950*," a study of two of England's most popular writers.

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**Wendi Corbin Old '69 CIS** is the author of "*To Fly: The Story of the Wright Brothers*," a children's picture book based on the research material she compiled for the 1998 biography "*The Wright Brothers: Inventors of the Airplane*."

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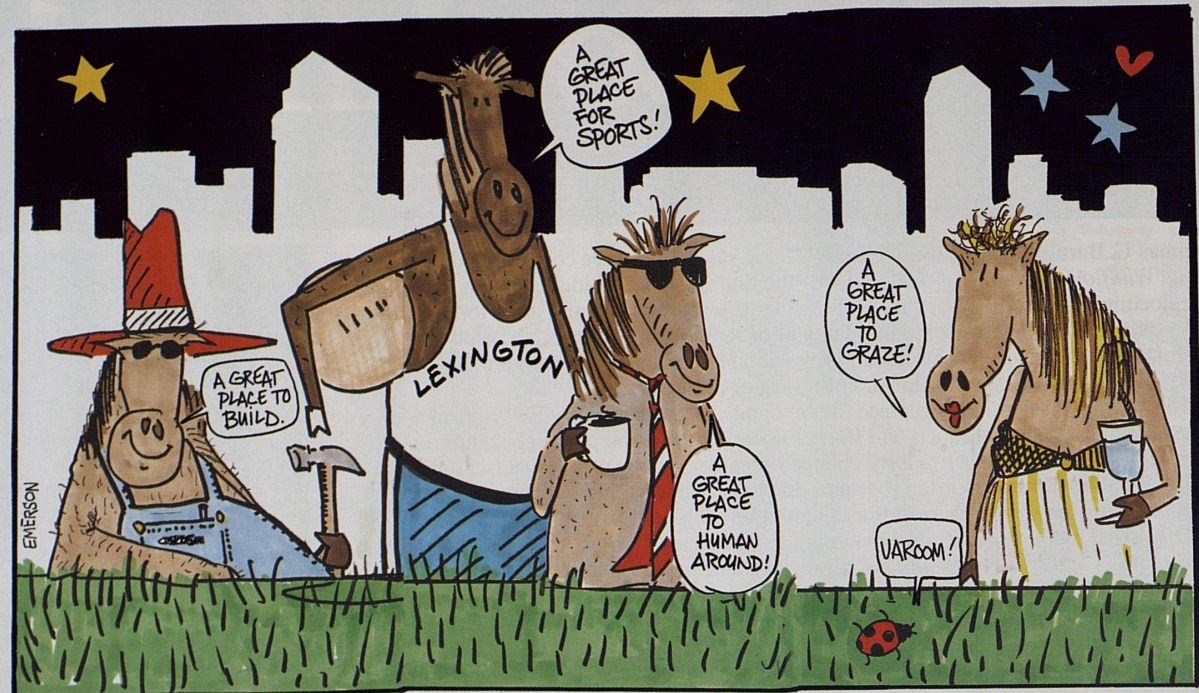
**Robert Olson**, a professor of history at UK, has written "*Turkey-Iran Relations, 1979 - 2004: Revolution, Ideology, War, Coups and Geopolitics*," a publication that examines the way the Iraq war affects these two countries.

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**Peter J. Sehlinger '69 AS** is the author of "*Kentucky's Last Cavalier: General William Preston, 1816 - 1887*," a book about the life and career of Preston, a legislator, diplomat, and soldier who defended the interests of his region.

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### Before 1960

**Ben L. Kessinger '47 BE, '48**

**LAW** of Lexington has been inducted into the Henry Clay High School Hall of Fame. Kessinger served as U.S.



Commissioner from 1950 to 1972 and has served as president of the Kentucky and Fayette County Bar, chairman of the Judicial Retirement & Removal Commission, special judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of Kentucky, was elected as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, American Bar Association and International Association of Defense Counsel. He was named Kentucky's "Outstanding Lawyer" for 1994 and was the recipient of the Fayette County Bar Association's Henry T. Duncan Memorial Award for outstanding community service in 2003. Kessinger has authored numerous legal publications and served as speaker at several professional seminars. He is an attorney with the law firm of Stites & Harbison.

**Robert Nelson Morris '52 AG** of Tampa recently was inducted into the Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame. Morris has been a member of the Hillsborough County Extension Overall Advisory Council for 25 years and has worked with state groups including the Florida Cattlemen's Association, Florida Farm Bureau and the Florida Association of Conservation District Supervisors.

**K. Sidney Neuman '58 AS** is one of eight attorneys at the Pittsburgh-based law firm of Rothman Gordon PC to have been named Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for 2004. *Law and Politics Magazine* and *Philadelphia Magazine* mailed more

than 34,000 ballots to attorneys across Pennsylvania, asking them to vote for the best lawyers that they had personally observed in action. The nominees were reviewed and scored, with only the top 5 percent of Pennsylvania lawyers receiving the distinction.

### 1960s

**Stanley Bruce McWhorter**

**'61 ED** has enjoyed a long career as an educator on all academic levels, primarily as a college and university professor. While English was his first major, his other teaching areas include history, government, and political science. He has studied and traveled in all continental European countries with exchange assignments at Heidelberg University, Germany, and the Universite de Lyon, France. McWhorter is a British and American scholar in folklore and presents concerts-lectures with his seven instruments, many of which he personally made. Distinguished teaching assignments include: Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, West Virginia Wesleyan University, and the University of South Carolina.



**F. Douglas Scutchfield '66 MED** is editor of *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* and recently was awarded the Balderson Lifetime Public Health Leadership Award at the 11th annual Public Health Leadership Development Network Conference in St. Louis, Mo. Scutchfield is the Peter P. Bosomworth endowed professor in the UK College of Public Health. Scutchfield served as the director of the Kentucky School of Public Health at UK from 1999 through 2003, having joined the university in 1997

with the goal of instituting a School of Public Health at the UK Chandler Medical Center and establishing a health services research center.

**Michael W. Hawkins '69 BE, '72 LAW** is a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio, law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl and is vice chair of the international services for the American Red Cross where he is a member of its board of governors. Hawkins recently represented the American Red Cross at the International Conference of the Red Cross in Geneva, which was attended by 180 Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies from around the world and their State department representatives.

**J. William Richardson '69 BE** has joined Interstate Hotels & Resorts, a large independent hotel management company, as chief financial officer. Previously, Richardson was vice chairman and CFO of Interstate Hotels Corp., where he oversaw the completion of that company's 2002 merger with MeriStar Hotels & Resorts to form Interstate Hotels & Resorts. Interstate Hotels & Resorts operates approximately 300 hospitality properties with more than 63,000 rooms in 40 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Russia and Portugal.

**Betty Moore Sandler '69 AS, '81 LAW** is with the law firm of Nichols, Bergere, Zauzig & Sander, PC and has been named one of metropolitan Washington D.C.'s top divorce lawyers by *Washington* magazine. Sandler maintains her primary office in Woodbridge, Va., and limits her practice to domestic relations. She is a member of the board of directors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.



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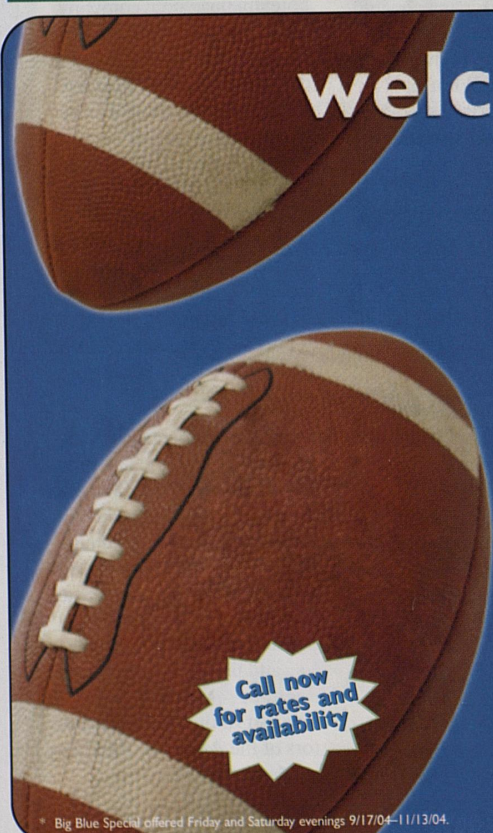
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**Joe Westerfield '69 AS** of Owensboro was recently awarded the 2004 Liberty Bell Award by the Daviess County Bar Association. The association has given the award each year since 1966 to acknowledge outstanding community service by a local person who has promoted a better understanding of law, encouraged greater respect for law and the courts, valued civic responsibility and contributed to good government. As a social studies teacher at Apollo High School, Westerfield emphasized political participation and the importance of community involvement. He organized candidate forums and mock legislative assemblies for students and required seniors to attend at least one Owensboro City Commission meeting. Westerfield has volunteered at the Owensboro Help Office, is president-elect of the Owensboro-Daviess County Retired Teachers Association and is a member of the board of directors of the Owensboro Family YMCA.

### 1970s

**William Miller '71 ED** is a former radio show host and now owns Management Recruiters of Santa Fe, N.M., a professional recruiting firm specializing in the pharmaceutical industry.

**Garry A. Fleming '72 '74 '79 BE** of Roanoke, Va., is professor of business administration and economics at Roanoke College and recently was presented the 2003-04 Dean's Council Award. In receiving the award, Fleming was cited for his continuing work to develop his teaching abilities across the curriculum during his 27 years of classroom instruction.

**William J. Wehr '72 AS** of Fort Thomas is a 27-year veteran of the state of Kentucky justice system and is stepping down from the bench to begin a five year

move into full retirement. He ended his full-time status as a judge in March but continues to hear cases while serving on senior status.

**Richard E. Day '73 '03 ED** had his dissertation recognized by the Education Law Association (ELA) when he received the ELA Outstanding Dissertation of the Year Award. The award was presented during ELA's annual meeting in Savannah, Ga. Day is principal of Cassidy Elementary School in Lexington and was recognized last year by the Kentucky PTA as its Outstanding Educator.

**Robert Stout '73 AG** of Versailles has been named state veterinarian by the Kentucky Board of Agriculture. Stout had been employed with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, working in a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant-funded position of bio-security and disaster preparedness. As state veterinarian, Stout is responsible for enforcing state and federal regulations on livestock movement and maintaining various records including those on animal health.

**Steven Hawk '74 CIS** is the director of the Newark Public Library System in Newark, Ohio, having retired recently as director of the Akron-Summit County Public Library where he was employed for 24 years.

**Alan E. Sears '74 AS** of Scottsdale, Ariz., is president, CEO and general counsel of the Alliance Defense Fund, the nation's largest religious liberty legal alliance. Sears previously held positions in the federal government, including assistant U.S. attorney and chief of criminal section, director of the Attorney General's Commission on

Pornography during the Regan administration, and associate solicitor for the Department of Interior.

**Elizabeth M. Fitzgerald '77 NUR** is an assistant professor of nursing with McKendree College in Louisville.

**Thomas Arcury '78 '83 AS** of Winston Salem, N.C., has been named "Outstanding Rural Health Researcher" by the National Rural Health Association. The organization recognizes five rural health leaders each year. Arcury is a professor and research director of family and community medicine at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. His research on green tobacco sickness is part of a 10-year research program to improve the health of migrant and seasonal farm workers. He also has investigated pesticide exposure and safety, food insecurity and hunger, occupational eye injuries, occupational skin disease, and stress and mental health.

### 1980s

**Jeffrey Thrasher '81 HES** is an interior designer and owner of Thrasher Design Company. He has been working on a restoration of a house in Kentucky that is on the National Register of Historic Places. Another project is a large 1840 home with a historic past in Georgetown. Thrasher's work has been published in several design magazines.

**Kimberly A. Knopf '82 AS** is president of Innovative Mattress Solutions, based in Winfield, W.Va. The company completed its purchase of the Mattress Warehouse trademark, including the name and sunshine symbol, and acquired several new locations in Ohio and Kentucky.

**Jason Silverman '82 AS** of Rock Hill, S.C., delivered the keynote address at the South Carolina School Board Association's annual convention, speaking to the group of about 500 school board members and other school district officials on the topic of desegregation. Silverman is a professor of history at Winthrop University.

**John S. Russin '83 AG** is chair of Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Department of Plant, Soil and Agriculture Systems. He also is associate dean for research and personnel administration in the university's College of Agricultural Sciences. A plant pathologist, Russin joined SIUC's Soybean Center for Research, Training and Outreach in 1998. Over the course of his career, he has received nearly \$3 million in research grants from commodity and industry groups and from federal and state agencies. Russin became a full professor in 2001, the same year in which he took the reins of what was then the Department of Plant, Soil and General Agriculture. He is scientific adviser to the National Canola Research Board and the Illinois Soybean Program Operation Board and a member of the Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research's natural resources working group.

**Becky Preston Chapman '87 AH** is a physical therapist and has been honored by Baptist Hospital East in Louisville as a Champion for her exemplary service to patients and their families. Chapman, who works for the Baptist Hospital East Home Health Agency, was





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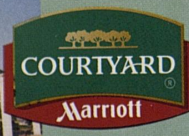
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nominated for going out of her way on Thanksgiving Eve to obtain necessary medical supplies for a patient and to ensure he received physical therapy before the holiday.

**James E. Geisler '88 BE** of West Hartford, Conn., is vice president of finance for United Technologies Corp., having previously served as the corporation's director of financial planning and analysis. Geisler joined UTC in 1993 at its Pratt & Whitney unit, and later served as the corporation's director for investor relations before heading up UTC's FP&A function.

**Jeanette Hargreaves '88 BE** of Cincinnati, Ohio, has joined Ulmer & Berne as an associate in its Product Liability Group where she concentrates on pharmaceutical and product liability. Ulmer & Berne LLP is one of Ohio's largest law firms with 160 attorneys in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago.

**Raymond J. Hage Jr. '89 BE** of West Chester, Pa., is vice president of marketing for Novavax Inc., having been employed previously as an independent marketing consultant to pharmaceutical companies. Novavax is a specialty pharmaceutical company engaged in the research, development, and commercialization of proprietary products focused on women's health and infectious diseases.

### 1990s

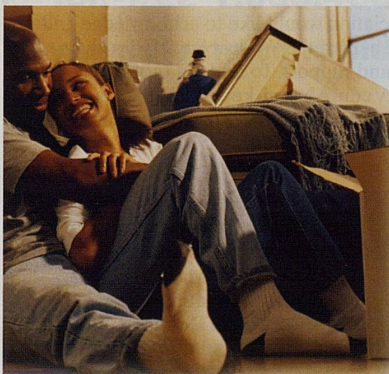
**Mary Norton Fenton '91 AS** is associate professor at Western Carolina University's English department and is among 16 recipients of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Awards for Excellence in Teaching, given annually to one tenured faculty member from each UNC institution. Recipients are nominated by committees on their home campuses and selected by the Board of Governors committee on personnel and tenure.

**Natalie L. Reed '91 CIS** is with the Charlottesville, Va., law firm of Keeler Obenshain where she practices commer-

cial real estate law, focusing on development, leasing, and financing transactions.

Reed currently is licensed to practice law in Maryland and the District of Columbia. She is a member of the Maryland Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Commercial Real Estate Women Network.

**Clay Motley '96 AS** is director of the honors program at Charleston Southern University in South Carolina where he also is an assistant professor of English. Motley has published essays in both *Nineteenth-Century Prose* and *Americana* journals.



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**Jamie Thomas Dessart '99 AS** is chairwoman of Waynesburg College's Department of English and Fine Arts and has been named a Commonwealth Speaker by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. Commonwealth Speakers is a state program that provides presentations, typically free of charge, to local organizations and institutions. Speakers are available on a wide range of topics. Dessart's presentation is titled "*One Ring to Bring Them All: The Phenomenon of J.R.R. Tolkien.*"

provides leadership and technical assistance in a locally led effort to protect and enhance the environment and sustain agricultural productivity. Brittingham is currently attending the Graduate School at the University of Kentucky in Environmental Systems.

**Kendra Kremer Patterson '03 AS** is a project coordinator with the international design firm of Libby Perszyk Kathman in Cincinnati, Ohio, a large independent design consultancy.

**Robert J. Bell '03 ED** received the 2004 Dissertation of the Year Award by the Special Interest Group on the Superintendency during the annual meeting of the American Education Research Association in San Diego, Calif. This is the second consecutive year that a Dissertation of the Year Award was won by a UK College of Education doctoral student. Bell is principal of Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

### 2000s

**Kate Coltharp Chalk '00 CIS** is a sales agent with Graham & Boles Properties, a large independently-owned real estate firm in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Jeffrey Brittingham '02 AG** of Lexington is a soil conservationist for Fayette County with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). NRCS

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# GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## 1929

At the annual try-outs for UK cheerleaders by SuKy, Paul Pickering, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Kappa Alpha pledge, is chosen from 18 others to assist the 'old' cheerleaders. Slade Carr of Covington is elected head cheerleader . . . Eight members of the UK Library staff attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association at the public library in Georgetown. Susan Grey Akers, a 1909 UK grad, delivers an address to the group . . . The annual tug-of-war at Clifton Pond between the freshmen and sophomores is delayed by the UK administration because someone has put algae in the pond. The *Kernel* reports some skepticism as to where the algae originated because for the last two years the administration has kept students away from the pond for this event . . . A bill that provides for the expulsion of any law student caught playing with a yo-yo is introduced by Senator Duval at the meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society in the College of Law smoking room . . . W. D. Funkhouser makes a plea over the university extension radio station, WHAS-Louisville, for the preservation of wild, fur-bearing animals in Kentucky. Only a few of the more common fur-bearing animals remain, and the skunk and mink are rapidly being killed off, he says.

## 1954

Senior women, selected last spring for Mortar Board, sell mums with the Big Blue K for \$1 during all UK home football games . . . Jacqueline Averill, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Jean Fraser, a senior from Lexington, are appointed editors-in-chief of *Stylus*, the UK campus literary magazine . . . "The Festival of Modern American Jazz," a feature of the Community Concert and Lecture Series, features Stan Kenton's orchestra, Shorty Rogers and his Giants, and the Charlie Ventura Quintette in Memorial Coliseum . . . Sylvia Jett, a Tri Delt, is judged to have the most

## Moments in History

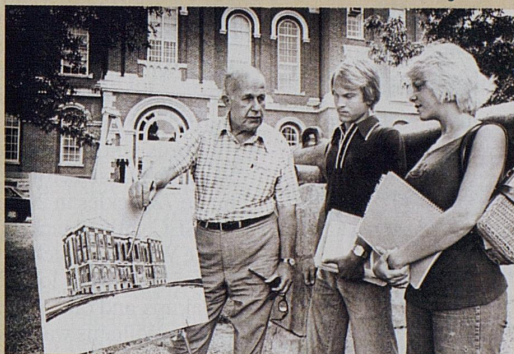


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### Painting for Posterity

In 1974 Owensboro artist C. G. Morehead explained his preliminary work on a UK Administration Building painting to students Bob Alberstadt of Louisville and Lee Anne Summay of Millersburg. They stopped to watch Morehead at work painting the then 92-year-old structure in the background. After a fire in May 2001, construction is nearly complete on UK's new Main Building, slated for opening this fall.

perfect figure and is crowned queen of the Sigma Chi Derby . . . The head of the department of chemistry, Lyle R. Dawson, is named the UK College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of the Year. . . Betty Ann Meyers is chosen by The Stirrup Club as the Colonel of the Week. She is a senior in education from Louisville and a member of Kappa Delta Pi . . . A committee of 20 faculty members is proposing a subcommittee look into the feasibility of a new faculty club and possible locations. The current club is the former home of UK President James Patterson and was built in 1880.

## 1979

About 280 UK Band members travel to Cincinnati, Ohio, to perform in a pre-game show for the National Baseball League playoffs between the Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . The Kentucky Council of Higher Education approves the funding of a new pharmacy building for UK as well as giving UK the go-ahead to continue with construction plans for the Medical Center's primary care teaching and research building . . . A forum on marijuana use is the topic of the third Student Center Board's Brown Bag Series, with questions being posed to UK Student Health Services, UK Police, and an attorney representing the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law . . . UK dedicates the \$7.2 million College of Nursing/Health Sciences Learning Center . . . The UK Board of Trustees names the new apartments south of Commonwealth Stadium the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, in honor of the second black scholarship athlete recruited by UK in the mid 1960s who later died from injuries sustained during a football practice . . . "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," starring Alan Alda, is playing at the Turfland Mall cinema . . . The first performance at the new UK Center for the Arts is Verdi's "Requiem," conducted by Robert Shaw, leader of the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus.

Compiled by Linda Perry



# SPORTS

## Sports Gleanings

UK will host a First/Second Round 2007 NCAA Basketball tournament game in Rupp Arena, March 16 and 18. . . Former University of Kentucky point guard Saul Smith, son of Wildcats coach Tubby Smith, is now an assistant coach at Tennessee Tech, recently hired by Golden Eagles coach Mike Sutton, a former UK assistant coach . . . Former UK football player Dennis Johnson, now in his third season with the Arizona Cardinals, returned "home" in July to hold his first football camp for kids. His brother, Derrick Johnson, and current Lexington Horsemen Dougie Allen and Champ Kelly participated as coaches. So did previous UK teammates and current NFL players Artose Pinner (Detroit Lions), Eric Kelly (Houston Texans) and Chris Demaree (San Francisco 49ers) . . . Congratulations to Dale Brown who received his degree in May. Brown, completed his degree ten years after the end of playing days . . . Steve Flesch won his first PGA Championship in May — the HP Classic of New Orleans — with a dramatic finish when a final-round score of 65 put him into a playoff with Bob Estes which he promptly ended on the first playoff hole by sinking a 35-foot putt for a birdie . . . John Holmes won his match to help the American team clinch a 32-28 victory over Team Japan in the Fuji Xerox USA vs. Japan Collegiate Golf Championships in Ichihara, Japan. Holmes' score was the best of the day . . . In mid-July freshman high jumper Mike Mason won the men's high jump, collecting Canada's first medal at the 2004 World Junior Championships in Grosseto, Italy. Mason, who lives in Nanoose Bay, B.C., is a member of the UK track and field team . . . Another Canadian, Sheray Thomas, played basketball with the Under-21 Canadian squad in international competition this summer.

## Three Wildcats on Coaches' Preseason All-SEC Team

Three Wildcats, defensive end Sweet Pea Burns, strong safety Mike Williams, and linebacker Dustin Williams, were named to the Coaches' Preseason All-Southeastern Conference Team released by the league office.

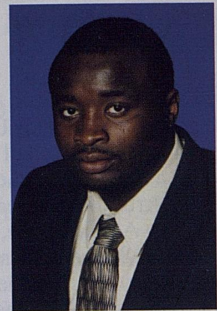
Burns is a first-team selection, Mike Williams is a second-team pick, and Dustin Williams is a third-team choice.

Burns, who was named to All-SEC by four selectors a year ago, made 72 tackles in 2003 and led the SEC with 18 tackles for loss. Mike Williams notched 98 tackles, 6.5 tackles for loss, five pass breakups, and one interception. Dustin Williams was one of the leading tacklers in the SEC last season with 122 stops.

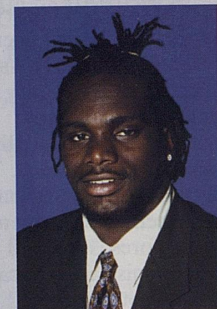
Burns also has been selected preseason first-team All-SEC by *Blue Ribbon Magazine*, *Lindy's Magazine*, *Phipps Magazine*, *Southeastern Football Saturdays*, *Birmingham News*, *Athlon Magazine*, *Street and Smith's*, the SEC Media and the SEC Coaches.

## Golf Coach Pushes Team to Success

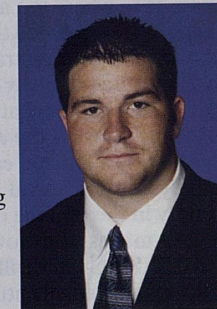
Kentucky golf coach Brian Craig has had a passion for golf since he was 10 years old and had big dreams. So far those dreams are coming true. He played golf at Ashton College and then professionally before taking the job at UK three years ago. Since then he has become one of the country's most successful coaches, leading the University of Kentucky to a top-10 finish at the NCAA Division I men's golf championships in June. In 2003, Kentucky advanced to the NCAA championships for the first time in 15 years, finishing in 26th place. This year, the squad won its first NCAA Central Regional championship and entered the last round of NCAA championship play in second place, before eventually finishing eighth. That's the highest finish in school history. Every starter from that team returns for the 2005 season.



Sweet Pea Burns



Mike Williams



Dustin Williams



## Prince of the Palace

In just his second year as a professional basketball player with the NBA Detroit Pistons, Tayshaun Prince has made a name for himself. Not only that, he's a, dare-I-say-it, role model. An Associated Press reporter called him "an anomaly in the NBA," a player who earned his college degree in four years. UK Board of Trustees Chairperson Steve Reed expressed his admiration of the example Prince set on and off the court throughout the intense play-offs citing Prince's work ethic and the values he expressed in interviews with *USA TODAY* and the *Los Angeles Times* where he talked about getting his degree and hard work.

One of the first things Prince did when he arrived in Los Angeles for the championship's final series was to speak to students at Dominguez High School in nearby Compton, where he was a star basketball player before attending Kentucky.

On the court, Prince was a billboard for coach Tubby Smith's philosophy and style of basketball. How many times have we heard this sentiment expressed not only by Prince but also by other Smith-coached players?

"I tend to look at it that if I take care of what I need to do on the court, then everything else will take care of itself," Prince told reporters.

While some of those reporters found Prince's emergence as a defensive player "startling" those of us back home knew differently. In the permanent archives of the minds of fans several of Prince's defensive plays are cataloged, especially his block of Indiana Pacers Reggie Miller to seal a win for the Pistons in Game 2 of the conference finals. In a spectacular play, Prince took off from mid-court after Miller, closing the gap and making a perfectly timed block of Miller's attempted shot.

Prince's defensive prowess continued. LA Lakers coach Phil Jackson commented,

"We never thought Tayshaun Prince was notably a defensive stopper, but all of a sudden he is."

David DuPree, a *USA TODAY* reporter, wrote "Prince's defense against (LA Lakers Kobe) Bryant on the NBA's biggest stage has put him in a select group with Ron Artest, Bruce Bowen and Bryant as the top perimeter defenders in the NBA. He may go to the head of the class."

### Former Kentucky Wildcats with NBA Titles

- Paul Noel - 1950-51 - Rochester Royals**
- Jack Tingle - 1948-49 - Minneapolis Lakers**
- Frank Ramsey - 1956-57 - Boston Celtics**
- Cliff Hagan - 1957-58 - St. Louis Hawks**
- Pat Riley - 1971-72 - Los Angeles Lakers**
- Larry Steele - 1976-77 - Portland Trailblazers**
- Kevin Grevey - 1977-78 - Washington Bullets**
- Rick Robey - 1980-81 - Boston Celtics**
- Tayshaun Prince - 2003-04 - Detroit Pistons**



Photo: Chuck Perry



## QUICK TAKES



Photo: Courtesy of UK Public Relations

### Talent, Tenacity and Teamwork

Student team member Grant Wonderlich demonstrates the pulling power of UK's 2004 quarter-scale tractor while biosystems and agricultural engineering associate Tim Smith rides behind on a weight machine.

The UK Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Wildcat Pulling Team, comprised of 20 students and five faculty advisors, earned second place with the tractor in the International Quarter-Scale Tractor Design Competition in East Moline, Ill. UK's entry featured this tandem four-wheel hydrostatic drive train and a controller area network, with a personal digital assistant user interface for improved driver control.

The objective of the competition was for students to be involved in all aspects of developing a product for the marketplace. The competition tested entrants from 25 universities in several categories such as design, maneuverability and pulling performance, measured by the distance each tractor pulled a moveable weight sled.





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