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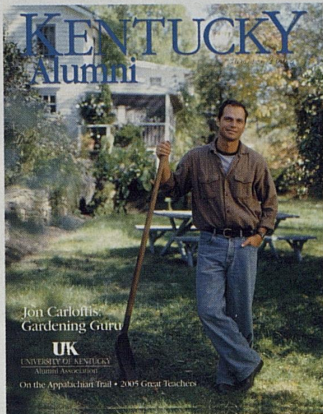
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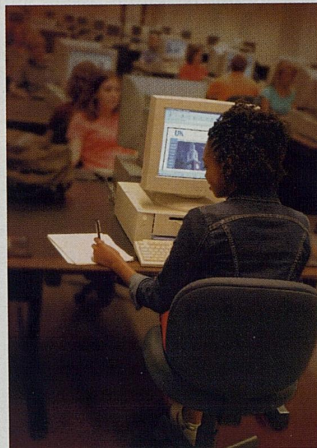
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## OPENING REMARKS

### Rite of Passage

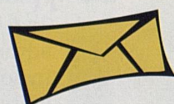
Commencement is a defining moment in one's life, a celebration of mission accomplished. Every graduate has a story about arriving at this moment in time. Here are a few from the class of 2005.

**A LIST OF FIRSTS:** The first class of Robinson Scholars graduated 26 degree recipients from Eastern Kentucky who were offered the opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree as rising ninth-graders in 1998 based on academic potential, essays and interviews. The parents of selected students also must not have attained a four-year college degree — criteria directed toward correcting the region's historically low record of college attendance. The statistics from this first class confirm the dramatic impact this program can have.

**LAND OF OPPORTUNITY:** Jennifer Yue, of Frankfort, will be the first in her family to graduate from college, too. Yue's parents, immigrants from Hong Kong, came to the United States separately in the 1970s. Her parents own Frankfort's China Wok restaurant. Yue, a UK Ambassador, graduated with a B.S. in corporate communication and a minor in business. She received the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Award and will enter UK law school in the fall.

**DOUBLE-DIPPING:** There's the father-daughter combination of Keith and Kathryn Knapp, of Louisville. Kathryn graduated summa cum laude from the Honors Program with a B.S. in communications. Keith, CEO of the Episcopal Church Home in Louisville and a 1978 B.S. grad, received his doctoral degree in gerontology. He expects to be a spectator at two more commencements in the near future — Kathryn's when she completes her UK M.B.A. and daughter Kerry, an Honors Program sophomore.

**WHY STOP AT JUST ONE?** Ryan Quarles, from Georgetown, may have set a record by collecting three separate degrees, two in agriculture and one in political science. He is pursuing two master's degrees next year, one for which he has already completed the academic requirements and the other in the Patterson School for Diplomacy and International Commerce to add to the family tally of 14. He is one of 75 students in the country who have received a prestigious 2005 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.



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*Liz*



The Knapps: Dad Keith, Daughter Kathryn

Photo: Tim Collins

**LEADERSHIP LESSONS:** Rachel Watts has been president of UK Student Government and student member of the UK Board of Trustees for two years. Her statements to the board on matters affecting students have been compassionate and eloquent. Rachel is looking toward a career in public relations, but her fellow board members wouldn't be surprised to see her in politics, an option she says she isn't considering...at the moment. Watts delivered the senior graduating student address at commencement.

Congratulations to all of UK's 6,272 grads on a job well done! Stay connected.



Rachel Watts

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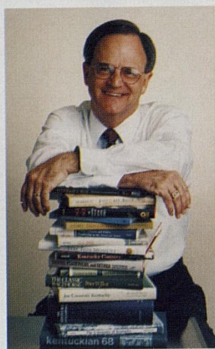
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## PRESIDENTIAL CONVERSATION



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### Dream Tour 2005

As I've traveled the state during the last three years, I've realized that while people love the University of Kentucky, they don't always realize that it's their University of Kentucky. What do I mean?

A lot of people may not realize that UK literally touches every corner of the state — all 120 counties, from Pikeville to Paducah and from Covington to Columbia.

Through the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, we're helping farmers experiment with new crops and explore different community and economic development initiatives. We're working to improve oral health through clinics that reach out into the state. We're working with families and communities reeling from the impact of methamphetamine abuse.

Through our research, we're creating thousands of jobs for Kentucky's children and their children. And, through our medical enterprise at UK HealthCare, we're conducting groundbreaking research into cancer, heart disease and other illnesses that plague too many Kentuckians.

We are touching and changing lives for the better in Kentucky. Too often, though, I suspect we don't tell our story. And we don't let people know that this university is their university. It's the University of Kentucky.

It's time to tell our story — Kentucky's story.

To that end, this spring, we're taking the University of Kentucky on the road with something we're calling "The Dream Tour." For most of two weeks — May 23 - 27 and June 6 - 9 — Patsy and I will be aboard "The Dream Tour Bus" with other UK administrators, professors, admissions staff and students. It's an opportunity for the flagship — the University of Kentucky — to communicate with the citizens of Kentucky firsthand about how much their support means and the success that comes from that.

Local alumni have helped us plan events in each location so every stop is different. Among the things we're doing are welcoming our incoming freshmen, recruiting new students, and letting you know what our professors and students are doing to positively impact health care, education, and economic development in the local area and throughout the state.

We're talking about how we are addressing what I call the Kentucky Uglies like heart disease, cancer and diabetes, low rates of literacy and educational attainment that are holding the Commonwealth back.

We'll talk about what I call the Commonwealth Collaboratives — unique programs where the university is working with community-based organizations, businesses and other institutions to enhance the standard of living and well-being of Kentuckians. It is also an opportunity to meet you and have some time for conversation. We'll also have a blog going on so you can be a part of the experience online at [www.uky.edu](http://www.uky.edu).

The kickoff is the first event on the tour that will visit about a dozen areas.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.





# RESEARCH NOTES

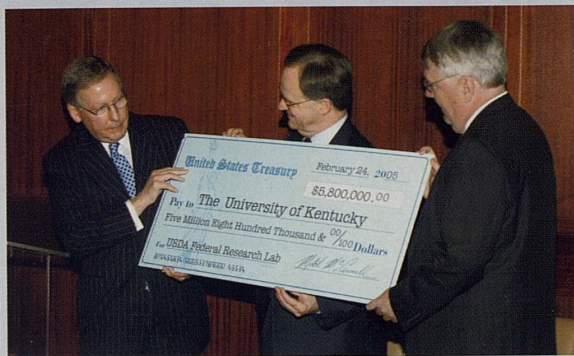


Photo: Steve Patton

Sen. Mitch McConnell, at left, presents a “check” to UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. and Dean Scott Smith of the UK College of Agriculture to fund a USDA Federal Research Lab.

## UK to Get Federal Lab

Farmers and rural families head the long list of Kentuckians who will benefit from several million dollars worth of federal appropriations earmarked for UK in fiscal year 2005.

Leading the list of funded projects is \$3 million for planning and design of a new forage and animal laboratory that enhances the ability of UK and U.S. Department of Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists to work side-by-side on research into the sustainability of forage-based farming. Projects will focus on both plants and animals, involve several disciplines, and range from molecular through whole organism. The lab will be built near UK’s plant science building.

Another \$2.8 million will support UK research programs affiliated with the USDA Forage Animal Production Unit. Established at UK in 2002, the unit already has five ARS scientists conducting research on forage quality, nutrient intake, and animal health.

“The importance of research to our equine, cattle and forage producers in Kentucky cannot be overstated, and these earmarks represent a significant boost to our research capabilities,” said Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture. “The work being done by our ARS and UK scientists is already producing the kind of solutions our agriculture industry needs to remain competitive and profitable, and those efforts will continue to grow with this kind of support.”

Other appropriations for College of Agriculture projects include:

- \$730,000 to explore new crop opportunities
- \$680,000 for precision agriculture research which uses satellites to help farmers measure the amount of seed and fertilizer they need
- \$650,000 for the Advanced Genetic Technology

Center to study plant and animal disease and new uses for plants

- \$850,000 for the Health Education through Extension Leadership program, which partners UK’s College of Public Health with the Cooperative Extension Service to deliver information on preventing disease and living healthier lives
- \$380,000 for animal health and grazing systems to develop information and management systems to monitor the health of grazing animals

## AML Clinical Trial Underway

The UK Markey Cancer Center is conducting a clinical trial for elderly and relapsed Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) patients. AML is a blood cancer mostly affecting older patients. New therapies aimed at improving survival in elderly and relapsed patients are a high priority.

Dr. Dianna Howard, a physician-researcher in the UK College of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Hematology and Oncology, is leading the effort to create a new way to help elderly and relapsing patients beat AML. Howard and her team found that the combination of a new drug, bortezomib (Velcade), with a standard chemotherapy drug, idarubicin, rapidly kills AML cells. The drug combination also offers a greater potential for remission with fewer side effects.

“This study is unique, not only in the combination of drugs that are being prescribed, but also because it is the only study of AML looking to see what effect this treatment has on the leukemia stem cell — the cancer stem cell,” Howard said.

Patients eligible for this study are people, age 60 and older, who are newly diagnosed with AML or relapsed patients who have not been treated. The eligibility requirements attempt to safeguard patients from undue harm.

For more information on this study, or to see if you are eligible, please call Howard’s team at the UK Markey Cancer Center at 859-257-4488 or 1-866-340-4488.



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.



# UK Beat

## Debate Team in Good Company

A UK debate team, directed by UK communication professor J.W. Patterson, tied for third place with the State University of West Georgia in a national invitational debate tournament held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. About 130 college and university teams from Maine to California participated in the debate.

The UK team consisted of Reuben Schy from Glenview, Ill., a junior majoring in political science, and Angelo Theodosopoulos from Buffalo Grove, Ill., a sophomore political science major. The tournament was won by a team from Harvard University. A team from the University of California at Berkeley placed second.

## UK Acquires Historic Photographs

The *Lexington Herald-Leader* has donated its John C. Wyatt/*Lexington Herald-Leader* Collection (1939-1990) to the UK Audio-Visual Archives Department. The collection of historic photographic negatives and transparencies, valued at more than \$4 million, consists of approximately 1.8 million items, the largest repository of a visual historic record in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

UK will preserve and maintain the collection, named after John C. Wyatt, former *Lexington Herald-Leader* chief photographer. The Audio-Visual Archives Department will make the collection available to the general public for educational, academic and research purposes. The newspaper retains usage rights for the collection. Funding to support some of the preservation activities has been provided through a grant from the National Historical Preservation and Records Commission.



Photo: Liz Demoran

## Singletary Center Shines

The UK Singletary Center for the Arts received a Governor's Award in the Arts for its service to the community. The facility was recognized when Governor Ernie Fletcher honored individuals, organizations and businesses in Kentucky for their outstanding achievements and contributions in the arts at a public ceremony and reception in the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort.

The Singletary Center received the Community Arts Award for an Organization for making a substantial positive impact in the community through the arts. Currently celebrating its 25th anniversary season, the Singletary Center has served the greater Lexington community by hosting more than 8,870 events since 1979. The center has presented renowned classical music performances, commissioned new works in music and visual arts, sponsored numerous artist residencies, and developed creative outreach programs to extend artistic offerings well beyond the campus to the area's diverse populations.

The Kentucky Arts Council administers the Governor's Awards in the Arts selection process.

## Map for Oil & Gas Search

A new map from the Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) provides details about the nature of an eastern Kentucky oil and natural gas-producing geologic formation known as the Big Lime.

Two KGS geologists, David Harris and Thomas Sparks, compiled data from over 6,400 existing oil and gas wells for the project. Using a computer contouring program, they created the map of the 9,400-square-mile area. The map is titled "Structure and Isopach Maps of the Mississippian Big Lime (Newman Limestone/Slade Formation), Eastern Kentucky. The map provides information that can help energy companies interested in the area improve their chances of finding oil and gas.

The project was funded by a consortium of three energy companies. The map is publicly available for \$10 through the KGS Public Information Center at UK by calling 859-257-3896. It can also be viewed at the KGS publications Web site: [www.uky.edu/KGS/](http://www.uky.edu/KGS/).



## Redefining the MBA

"This is not your father's MBA" is one way to describe the bold and innovative Master of Business Administration program being launched at the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics in July. The 11-month immersive MBA program was designed by what D. Sudharshan, dean of the college, describes as "a real-world savvy faculty, with significant input from the corporate world." Most traditional MBA programs require 18 to 24 months of study. Students in this new accelerated program will receive 880 hours of instruction, the same as in many two-year programs.

The Gatton MBA is process-based with three modules at the core of the program: New Product Development, Supply Chain Management, and Mergers and Acquisitions.

According to Mary Lee Kerr, director of the Gatton MBA programs, "Students will constantly move from the classroom to the lab and the field where they will refine and test concepts and methods, and apply cross-disciplinary thinking. In this program, you'll not find the traditional 'silos' built around accounting, finance or marketing courses."

The 11-month program concludes with a showcase week. "New UK MBA grads will have a portfolio of projects to show to potential employers," said Kerr.

To learn more about the new Gatton MBA program, call 859-257-1306 or visit [www.redefinedmba.uky.edu](http://www.redefinedmba.uky.edu).

## France Honors UK Professor

John Erickson, UK French professor since 1994, has received the highest academic honor awarded by the French government for outstanding contributions to the spread of the French language, literature and culture in the world.

Erickson was named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques (Knight of the Order of Academic Laurels) for "services rendered to French culture." These include his numerous publications and the international journal *L'Esprit Createur*, devoted to French literature and culture, which he founded and edited for 42 years.

Erickson also has taught as a visiting lecturer or visiting professor in many other universities, including the Universite de Paris IV-Sorbonne; the Universite de Provence; Marseille I; the Universite Mohammed V (the University of Morocco) where he was a Fulbright Scholar; and Rice University where he held a distinguished chair.

## New Bioethics Program

The UK Chandler Medical Center's faculty and staff have a new place to turn for bioethics advice — the UK Program for Bioethics and Patients' Rights. M. Sara Rosenthal is the program director and assistant professor of bioethics in the UK Department of Behavioral Science.

The bioethics program provides education, training, clinical support, and consultation services for UK health care colleges and health care-related disciplines. It also provides a venue for scholarly research. The program incorporates the UK Hospital Ethics Committee and provides additional programs in bioethics endeavors at UK.

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, senior research scholar of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Center for Clinical Ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker at the inaugural UK Bioethics Program Lecture this spring. Pellegrino was the first chair of Internal Medicine at UK.

## Electronic Teaching Assistant

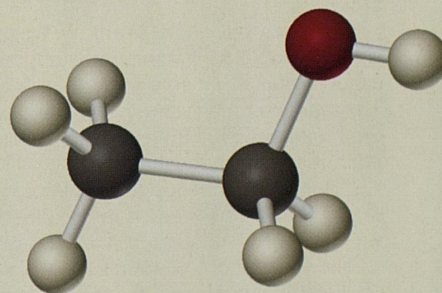
Robert B. Grossman, professor of chemistry in the UK College of Arts and Sciences, and Raphael A. Finkel, professor of computer science in the UK College of Engineering, have devised a new "teaching assistant" that allows students to electronically test their skills in drawing elements in organic chemistry classes.

The Electronic Program for Organic Chemistry Homework (EPOCH) computer program, which Grossman describes as being like a "drawing tablet," also speeds the process of grading the test papers of undergraduate organic chemistry students.

Developed with funding assistance from Prentice-Hall, one of the nation's educational materials publishers, Grossman has graded UK students with the system for the past two semesters.

In the EPOCH program, a student uses the "drawing tablet" to draw an organic chemistry molecule such as ethyl alcohol in response to a question. After a student submits a response, the program gives the student immediate feedback about whether the response was right or wrong.

Prentice-Hall is expected to market the chemistry testing system.



Ethyl Alcohol molecule

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



## Young Alumni Giving

"When the University of Kentucky calls us in a phonathon, Courtney and I want to participate 100 percent!" says Brandon Schadt. And he and his wife certainly do. They give to the Gaines Center for the Humanities, the Presidential/Provost Scholarship Fund, the Honors Program, the Gatton College, the College of Arts and Sciences and other key areas of the university.

Brandon ('02 Gatton College of Business and Economics) and Courtney Reynolds ('02 College of Arts and Sciences) met at UK. Now living in Nashville, Tenn., Courtney is in her second year of medical school at Vanderbilt University and Brandon is employed by AmSouth Bank.

"Brandon and I give to UK because of the wonderful and diverse experiences we had during our undergraduate years there," Courtney explains. "I received a well-rounded liberal arts education that's helping me succeed in med school."

While at UK, Brandon was a part of the Student Development Council, an on-campus organization which promotes financial support for the university. "This is where I first discovered the importance of private giving to higher education," he shares.

The young couple is also a part of the University's Fellows Society where membership is based on cumulative gifts of \$10,000. They joined as Young Fellows



Brandon Schadt '02 and Courtney Reynolds Schadt '02 are young alumni who support their alma mater.

within their first year of graduation, committing to give \$20 per month for five years, followed by \$75 per month, for ten years. Gifts are matched by Brandon's employer.

"We can't give a lot," Brandon modestly adds. "But we want to support the university because it supports the Commonwealth — our home state — *the state we love.*"

## Couple Endows Scholarship

When Rob Pierce '00 became president of the Daviess County UK Alumni Club last summer, he made a list of goals he would like to achieve during his presidency. The goal that seemed most daunting was establishing a club scholarship to assist UK students from the Owensboro area.

However, UK alums Frank W. Wagner '58 and his wife, Helen Shuck Wagner '58, stepped forward and were eager to make that goal a reality with a gift of \$20,000. The scholarship which they endowed will be known as the Frank and Helen Wagner - Daviess County UK Alumni Club Scholarship Fund.

"This was just the opportunity we were looking for," shares Frank. "We wanted to do something for the university and for students from our hometown community."

The Owensboro Alumni Club will soon make its first scholarship award from the fund. Thanks to the generosity of the Wagners, the club has a significant start for its scholarship endowment in place to build upon with the goal of awarding scholarships to multiple students each year in the future.

## Faces of Giving

The University of Kentucky is in phase II of its *Dream Challenge Succeed* capital campaign. The faces of those giving to the university through this effort are varied. Gifts at all levels and from many members of the UK family are coming together to help the university achieve great things — for students, the citizens of Kentucky and the nation.



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*Dream Challenge Succeed*





Photos: Helen Norman

Carloftis designed acres of garden for his childhood home in Laurel County, Kentucky.

# JON CARLOFTIS: GARDENING GURU TAKES GARDENS TO NEW HEIGHTS

By Robin Roenker

You never know what you might find in a garden designed by Jon Carloftis. Junipers and boxwoods are as apt to mingle amidst common daffodils, black-eyed Susans, daylilies, and even marigolds as with plants of more aristocratic sounding names like nasturtium, verbena, or ajuga.

That's as true at the gardens he's designed for UK's Arboretum or his family's home in Livingston, Ky., as it is for the New York City rooftop apartments of film celebrities like Julianne Moore (*"The Forgotten"*), Edward Norton (*"The Italian Job"*), and writer, director and actor M. Night Shyamalan (*"The Sixth Sense"*).



The home of Jon Carloftis in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has a tree-lined allée.



## FIRST STEPS TO DESIGNING A GARDEN

1. **Create small “rooms” and finish them. Trying to tackle a larger space can be overwhelming. “Start with the little area right by the house and then go from there,” says Carloftis.**
2. **Do research to discover what you like. “It’s like a car, don’t just buy the first thing you see on the lot,” Carloftis says.**
3. **Don’t be afraid to fail. “The great thing about working outside is, if it doesn’t work this year, you’ve got next year. Get out and try it, and you’ll have fun and learn,” Carloftis says.**

“I’m not a plant snob,” says the soft-spoken Carloftis. “I treat plants like I do people. I step back, look at them, and give them a chance. I don’t like to make quick judgments. I think people who do that with people or plants are missing out on a lot of things.”

A self-described “plant person,” Carloftis, 40, traces his love of nature and the outdoors to his childhood in Laurel County, along the banks of the Rockcastle River. Regular walks with his dad two miles through the woods to check the family’s freshwater spring were his early textbooks into the beauty of all types of plants and trees. It was a foundation that’s served him well.

“Having that background in plants has really helped me in New York City, because when I think of a garden, instead of building more and more, I think of plants as architectural elements,” Carloftis says. “I’ll use upright junipers for columns, instead of building something. In New York,

on the rooftops, there’s enough glass and stone and steel already.”

Carloftis’ gardens have been featured in magazines like *Metropolitan Home*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Garden Design*, and *House Beautiful*. He’s appeared on HGTV, “*Good Morning America*,” and “*Martha Stewart Living*.” For his rooftop designs in New York, the Museum of the City of New York awarded him a prestigious landscape design award. He’s in high demand as a lecturer on the garden circuit, and he’s just released his first book called “*First a Garden*.”

It all started in the summer of 1988, when, fresh out of classes at UK, he traveled to New York for the summer and printed some business cards billing himself as a rooftop garden designer — despite the fact that he’d never previously stepped foot in one.

## DOING WHAT HE LOVES

The confidence to make such a gutsy move, Carloftis says, came from his solid upbringing — “If you knew my parents, you’d understand. Other than mean dogs and snakes, I have no fear on this earth. Nothing like that intimidates me” — and from what he says were incredible faculty at UK. He points to Sharon Bale’s annuals and perennials class, which he “would not have missed if there had been two feet of snow,” and Bill Fountain and Sam McNeill’s trees and shrubs classes as particularly influential. “I had an idea of what I wanted to do, but they gave me the tools to do it,” he says.

Having completed a degree in communications from UK in 1986 and realizing that any job in that field would mean staying indoors — “not my thing,” he emphasizes — he decided to follow his true passion. So he came back to UK for a year and a half, taking a sampling of art history, horticulture, and



“*First a Garden*” is available online at [www.joncarloftis.com](http://www.joncarloftis.com) and through Joseph-Beth Booksellers. He also is working on a children’s book called “*The Green Experiment*,” which teaches the importance of respecting nature.

## WHERE TO FIND JON CARLOFTIS

Jon Carloftis is scheduled to speak in Kentucky June 18 at the University of the Cumberlands, June 22-23 at the Woodford County Humane Society’s Annual Gala at Calumet Horse Farm, and August 13 at his family’s property in Livingston. Check out his Web site at [www.joncarloftis.com](http://www.joncarloftis.com).





For his rooftop garden designs in New York, the Museum of the City of New York honored Jon Carloftis with its prestigious landscape design award.

landscape design classes. Next thing he knew he was in New York's Upper East Side, passing out business cards to doormen at some of the city's most elite buildings. Noted art collectors Barbara and Eugene Schwartz gave him his first chance, hiring him to design one rooftop container. That was all it took. He's had as many clients as he can handle simply through word of mouth, ever since.

Carloftis not only designs his gardens, but also installs and maintains them monthly with the help of his staff of four. He likes to keep his client base to about 30 gardens. More than that and "I'd lose the joy of it," he says. "I like working with people and having time to really listen to what they want and how they plan to use the space."

When Craig and Madonna Turner of Lexington turned to Carloftis for help designing their backyard pool and landscaping, they explained that they wanted to create a pool with very rounded, natural edges. "He sat down with us and helped us design exactly what we were looking for, something that looks more like a pond than a pool," says Madonna Turner, whose backyard garden is featured in April's *Better Homes and Gardens*. "The first thing Jon did was to go all through our house to see the view of the yard from every room, like he was trying to

bring nature inside."

Recently, Carloftis met with actress Julianne Moore at her New York City residence to discuss her hopes for her next rooftop garden, the third he has designed for her. For this one, his plans will need to be kid — and basketball — friendly.

"The first garden I did for her was all red flowers, which was odd, because here's this beautiful redhead. And the second garden was all shades of green. And now, at her third residence, she has young children so there is a little miniature basketball hoop right out there. And that's part of it," he says. "To me, it needs to be lived in. I can't stand those houses or those gardens where you come in and you feel like you can't sit down. It's so fake. I want people to be comfortable, wherever they are, but especially in my gardens."

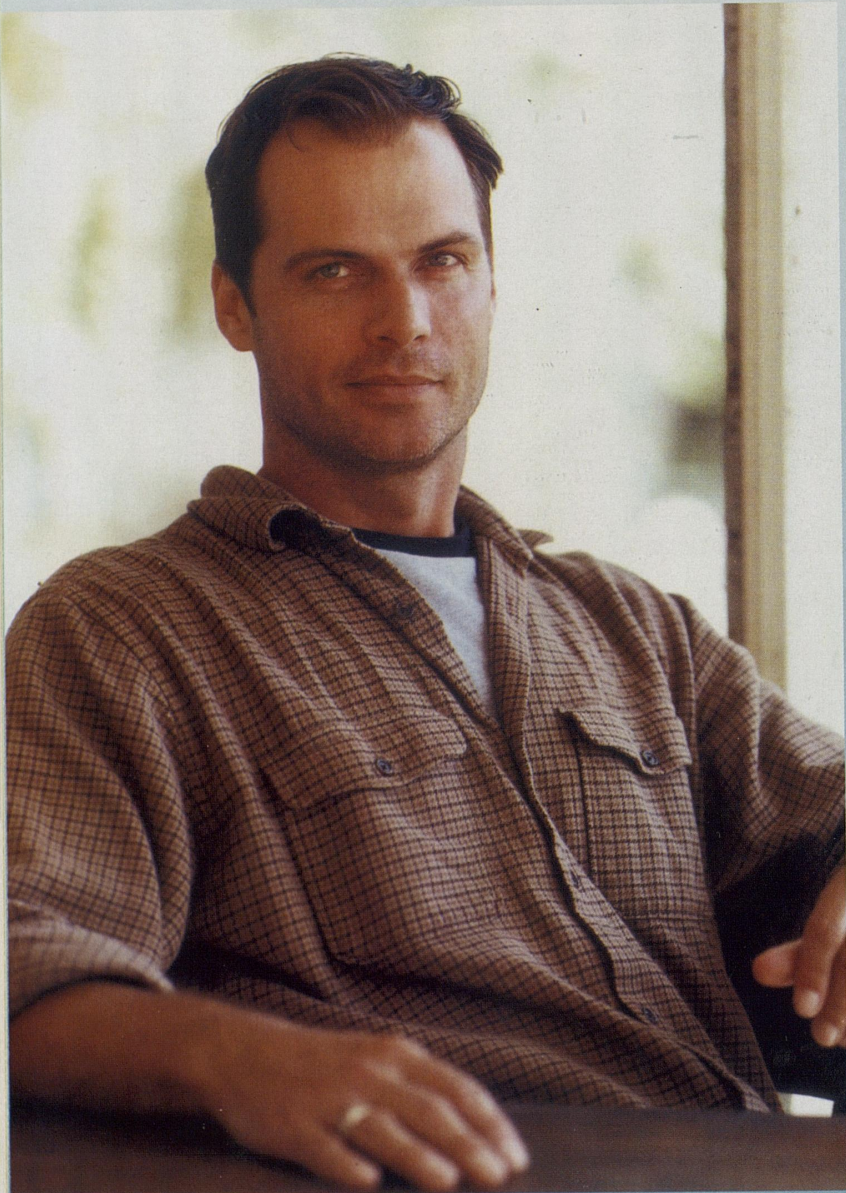
## CREATING AMBIANCE

To create that feeling of comfort, Carloftis likes to create small rooms with his gardens. Containers of upright junipers might serve as a wall between a sitting area and the rest of the garden, for example. Breaking larger spaces into more manageable,



## INSPIRATION FOR NEW GARDEN DESIGN

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Jon Carloftis says he was influenced by incredible faculty at UK. "I had an idea of what I wanted to do, but they gave me the tools to do it."

smaller ones has a twofold purpose, he says. First, it creates an intimacy and an ambiance that makes the space inviting. And then, too, it gives you a place to start the design.

"Gardening can be overwhelming for a lot of people in terms of where to start," he says. "But what I try to do is create that first little room, right at the back of the house, and then you're defining the space. That's where you start. The rest of the design flows from that."

Whether you live in a city penthouse, in suburbia, or on acres of land, Carloftis says the key to creating a successful garden is the same. "The garden that you really use is that little space right beside your house, where you eat and grill out." That's where he always begins his design. Another insider tip: set your plants and shrubs in large containers. While they're a necessity in rooftop gardening, containers can be equally at home in a garden with lots of land.

"Containers add so much more to a garden, such a different element," he says.

"They add structure and dimension. And, in many ways, containers make it so much easier. You can have terrible soil conditions, but if you're using containers, you can just buy the best MiracleGro brand of soil. Also, you can move them around, just like furniture."

In 1990, when Carloftis bought his home, an 1850s farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa., within commuting distance to New York, the first thing he did — before touching the interior — was begin planting his garden.

One aspect he's particularly proud of is the tree-lined allée leading up to his door. More than a dozen Bradford pears form almost a tunnel — another example of using plants as architecture — and serve as a "walkway that brings you into a whole new world."





Jon Carloftis used mirrored lattice to create the illusion of a larger space in this city garden.

Immediately, you leave the regular behind, and you're on to something else," he says.

Recently, his walkway greeted 40 guests at a bourbon tasting party he threw. And every May his Pennsylvania home is the setting for a Derby Party. "I'm always promoting Kentucky," he says. And he means it.

Carloftis comes back to Kentucky at least once a month to work in the garden store he runs with his mother, the Rockcastle River Trading Company, which is on the grounds of their home in Livingston. Visitors can stroll the family's acres of gardens, including the vegetable and herb garden, which is one of his favorites. Between his hectic gardening and lecture schedule, Carloftis makes giving back to his home state a priority. He recently donated his time and materials to design gardens for Ashland, the Henry Clay Estate, UK's Arboretum, and the University of the Cumberlands (formerly Cumberland College). This summer, he will speak at several area fund-raising events as well.

"Jon has always been a very special friend of the arboretum and UK," says arboretum director Marcia

Farris. "We called on him to help design a garden, and in typical fashion he went well beyond that, coming here three times to plan and install the garden and donating all the plants."

"Growing up, giving back was a priority with my family," Carloftis says. "In the end, you can be very successful, but if you don't give back, it doesn't mean a thing."

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And that inspiration, in turn, finds root in a garden. "I always tell people when you have a career where you are beautifying the world, you're doing well," he says.

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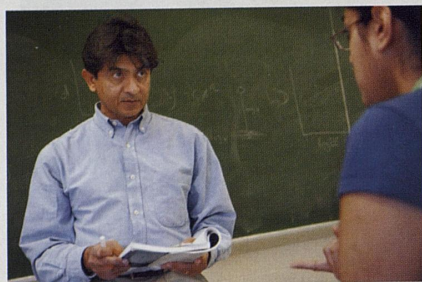
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# 2005 Great Teachers

*Since 1961, the UK Alumni Association has honored 214 of UK's finest teachers. Meet the newest six honorees!*

## Suketu Bhavsar



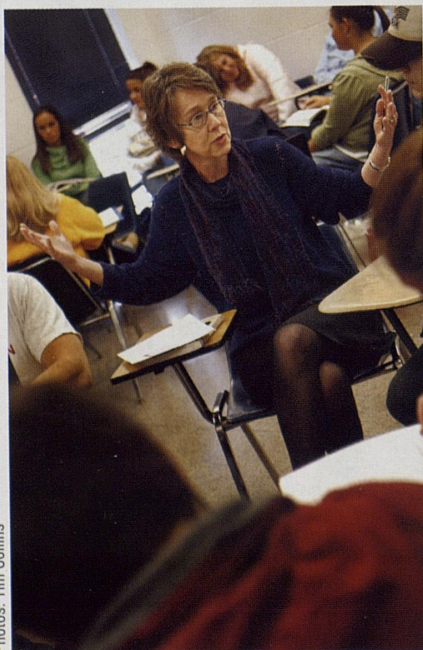
**What is the best decision a college student can make today to ensure success?**

***"Use your time, resources and opportunities to their fullest. College is a unique time for growth and exploration."***

Suketu Bhavsar, associate professor of physics and astronomy in the College of Arts and Sciences, began his UK teaching career in 1986. He has received national awards and authored numerous research publications. He is a member of several astronomical societies and lectures around the world to other professionals in his field. Bhavsar is known for bringing excitement and energy to the classroom every day by using demonstrations, videos and lectures. Nominator Alex Brooks said, "Dr. Bhavsar uses his unique mixture of education, experience, teaching skills, excitement and desire to help students by creating an engaging classroom environment. He always answers student questions in a thoughtful and comprehensive manner, drawing on his huge amount of knowledge and experience."

Bhavsar earned a bachelor's degree from St. Xavier's College in 1972 and master's degrees from the Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay, India, and Princeton University in 1974 and 1976, respectively. He also received his doctoral degree from Princeton University in 1978.

## Ellen Furlough



Photos: Tim Collins

**What has been the biggest change in students since you were in school?**

***"The biggest change from the time of my own formal education has been the impact of new technologies, notably educational software and the Internet. Students are very savvy about seeking historical materials on the Internet — although this can be problematic given the relative lack of peer reviewed materials — and they also expect more from professors in the use of information technology."***

Ellen Furlough, associate professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences, began her teaching career at UK in 1999. She specializes in modern European and French history with an emphasis on the development of a consumer-oriented society and economy in 20th-century France. One nominator said of Furlough, "She inspires students with her remarkably profound thinking and her enthusiastic embrace of new approaches within the discipline."

Furlough earned a bachelor's degree from Lander University in 1975. She received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina in 1978 and a doctoral degree from Brown University in 1987. Furlough has received many awards and fellowships for research. For more than a decade, she has been involved in important studies of gender, identity, consumer culture and tourism.



# and the Contemporary Student

## Eugene Gaetke

What's your advice for 2005 graduates?

***"In pursuing your career goals, be sure to seek balance in your life. Success in your career is important, but strive for success in other aspects of your life as well, like your health, your relationships with loved ones, your emotional and spiritual wellness, and your overall happiness."***

Eugene Gaetke, a professor in the College of Law, has taught contracts and professional responsibility at UK since 1978. He served as acting dean of the college from 1999-2000. Gaetke was instrumental in instituting the College of Law's honor code. He was an advocate of its development and drafted the code as it now stands and acts as one of the main faculty advisors to the honor council. Nominator Jamie Kosheriam said, "Professor Gaetke is constantly tying in current events to his lessons. This practice allows a student to see not only what the law is, but also how it is applied."

Gaetke received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1971 and 1974, respectively. He has published extensively in a variety of legal journals and periodicals. Prior to coming to UK, Gaetke was in private practice and served as a member of the attorney general's staff and as an administrative judge in Minnesota.



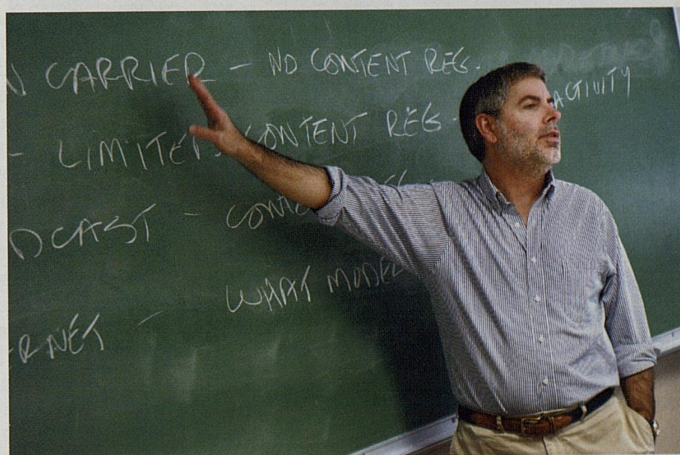
You're a great teacher.

What makes a great student?

***"The best students are those who are enthusiastic about learning and are willing to explore issues beyond what will be on the exams. Those are the students who inspire professors."***

Richard Labunski, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications in the College of Communications and Information Studies, began his teaching career at UK in 1995. He teaches media law, and a course about the First Amendment and the Internet. Labunski is the author of several books, law review articles, and newspaper commentaries. He is currently writing a book on the Bill of Rights that will be published by Oxford University Press in its "Pivotal Moments in American History" series. Labunski is known as a creative professor who encourages active student participation. Nominator Sonya Lichtenstein said, "His pas-

## Richard Labunski



sions truly are the law, the media, and his students."

Labunski earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1975 and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1977 and 1979, respectively. He earned a degree from Seattle University School of Law in 1994. Prior to his academic career, Labunski worked for 10 years in radio and TV news.



## 2005 Great Teachers and the Contemporary Student

### Thomas McConnell



**What was the most important lesson a student taught you?**

*“Many of my students have taught me the importance of patience. As a dental educator, you want your students to learn it all and be able to do it all quickly. Students learn and obtain clinical competency at different rates. Understanding this as I have worked with students has taught me the value of being patient when teaching.”*

Thomas McConnell, associate professor in the College of Dentistry, began his teaching career at UK in 1989. He serves as assistant dean of clinical affairs and clinical team leader. McConnell has written chapters for clinical dentistry texts, published articles on dental techniques and concepts in dental education, and served as a consultant across the nation. The success of his efforts in developing the innovative team approach to clinical education has been recognized by the American Dental Association Council on Dental Accreditation. McConnell is involved in numerous student-initiated programs such as Saturday Morning Clinics. One nominator from the UK College of Dentistry Advisory Council said McConnell exemplifies a “Great Teacher” with his “unique teaching style, respect and care for his students, and his generosity with his time.”

He received a bachelor’s degree from California State University in 1974 and graduated from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in 1977. McConnell received his master’s degree in education from UK in 1992.

### Bruce Swetnam



Bruce Swetnam, an associate professor in the College of Design, began teaching at UK in 1986 at Lexington Community College. He is the Kentuckiana Masonry Institute Endowed Professor in the School of Architecture and past chairperson of its Curriculum Committee. He is a faculty member of both the School of Architecture and the Department of Historic Preservation. His numerous awards include the Tau Sigma Delta Teaching Medal and the Outstanding Teacher in Architecture honor twice from the Student Chapter of

**How do you capture student attention in your classes?**

*“I invent ways to make classes interesting. I use fruit, vegetables, and other props to teach students about materials and design as they exist in nature. I also believe strongly in team-teaching and team-learning, especially in teaching architecture, to mimic the professional office environment that my students will eventually face in their own careers.”*

the American Institute of Architects. Nominator Amanda Potter said of Swetnam, “With the use of props, drawings, experiments and even humor, students become actively engaged in the process of learning.”

Swetnam earned a bachelor’s degree in architecture from UK in 1979 and continued graduate studies level in construction engineering and management and in historic preservation.



# Emerging Tech Business: Hensley, Elam & Associates

Hensley, Elam & Associates (HEA) has been a Kentucky leader in the software engineering industry when it comes to applying new technologies for businesses. In 1999 HEA released its first Wireless Warehouse Management software using Microsoft WindowsCE, the predecessor to the Microsoft PocketPC operating system commonly found in PDAs now. HEA, through its partnership with Cisco Systems, is using the latest Voice Over IP phone technology. When HEA clients call into HEA engineers, their phone messages are forwarded through e-mail or heard through their Microsoft Outlook 2003 e-mail clients.

According to HEA senior systems engineer and CEO Russ Hensley, Voice Over IP is just the latest capability for a company that has built its reputation on creating tailored technology solutions to match its customers' goals and expectations.

"Often companies try to use slightly modified, off-the-shelf software. They find they have to work around the limitations of the product, and it ends up creating more problems for them," Hensley said. "Our customers realize they need something at a higher level with more flexibility."

HEA is a Microsoft Certified Partner and a vast quantity of its work is with Microsoft tools, but it also develops applications for the Linux platform with tools like Java and PHP, such as used by the UK College of Nursing Continuing Education program, one that HEA developed and hosts.

As a custom software development partner, HEA offers professional services in software engineering, Internet presence development and document imaging. In its seven-year history, the company has developed systems to help major airlines



Senior systems engineer and CEO Russ Hensley, left, and senior software engineer Sam Elam started Hensley, Elam & Associates after studying together at UK's College of Engineering.

manage images of their accounting records, to let aviation mechanics update and access maintenance logs, to assist golf courses in managing the condition of their landscaping, and to allow food distributors to share their most current sales information with employees.

The company was co-founded in 1998 by Hensley and senior software engineer Sam Elam, while they were working on related projects in Lexington and studying at UK's College of Engineering. Previously, Hensley worked for UK for eight years as the IS manager for the Markey Cancer Center and the informatics manager for the General Clinical Research Center in the Medical Center.

Founded without any outside loans or investment, HEA has grown to serve more than 200 clients, including ATA Airlines, Sony, Johns Hopkins University and the National Institutes of Health. Although

HEA's customer base now includes small businesses, government organizations and multinational corporations in 21 states, Hensley estimates that 80 percent of the firm's business comes from Kentucky-based companies. All of HEA's new business, both local and national, is the result of direct referrals.

The company employs eight engineers but no marketing professionals, because, according to Hensley, HEA's most effective self-promotion comes through direct communication with easily accessible senior management and an unwavering dedication to client satisfaction. Two HEA engineers — Todd Hang and Jeremy Riley — also are UK College of Engineering alumni.

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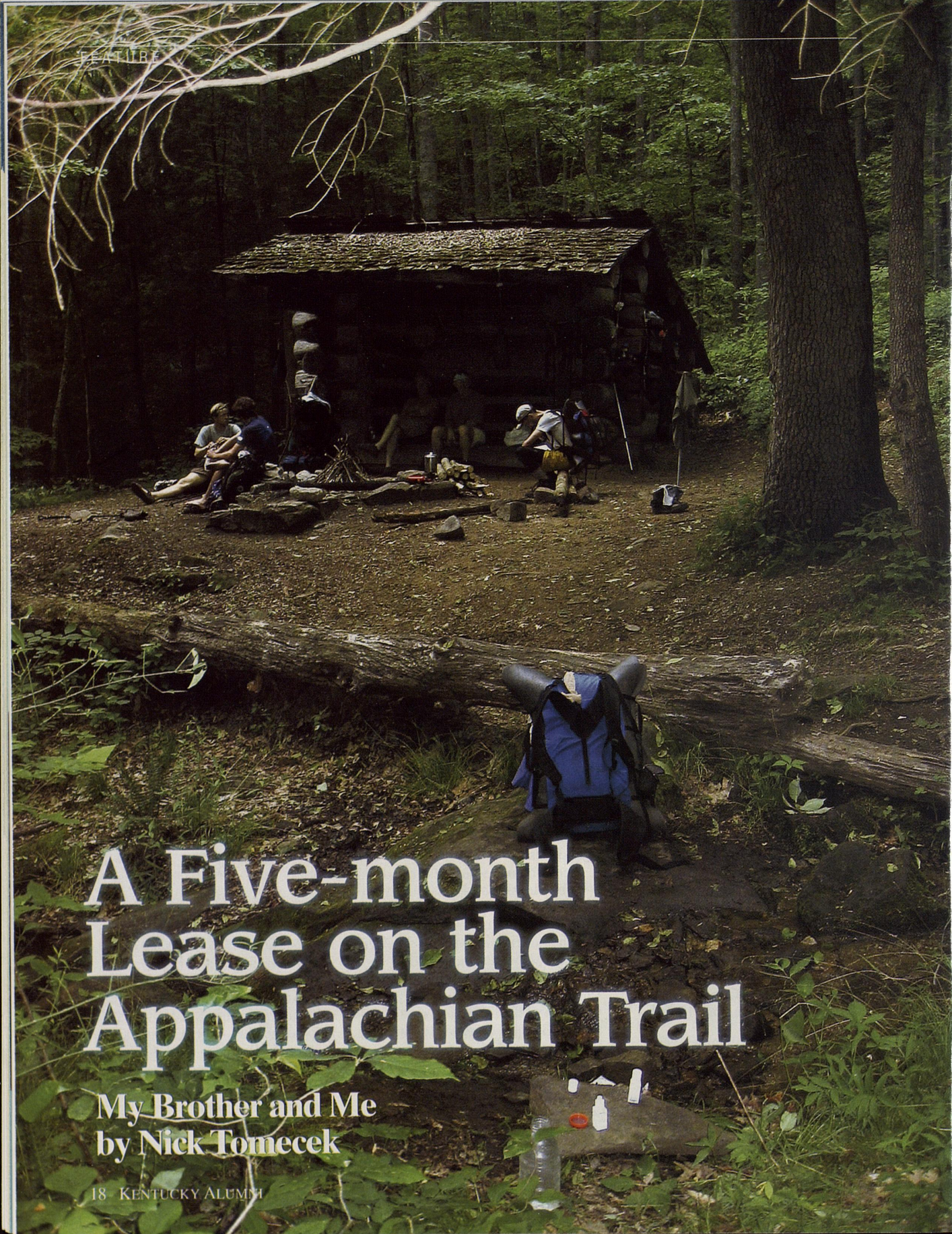


FEATURE

# A Five-month Lease on the Appalachian Trail

My Brother and Me  
by Nick Tomecek

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The prospect of a nine-to-five job, bills, diapers and a mortgage provided a small window to fulfill my post graduation goal of having a real adventure with my brother Vinnie. While many of my fellow 2002 University of Kentucky graduates dove into the crowded journalism job pool, Vinnie and I took advantage of our youthful freedom delaying the burden of life's responsibilities. Armed with a point and shoot camera, four days of food, and my overzealous project-planning brother, I set off to Amicalola Falls State Park in Georgia to tackle the full length of the legendary Appalachian Trail.

The AT, as most hikers call it, is a national footpath created by the backbone of ancient Appalachian ridgelines that stretch 2,174 miles from Georgia to Maine. "Thru-hikers" earn the title by finishing the entire trail in one calendar year often taking five to six months for the daunting task. Maintained by countless volunteers and hiking clubs, the trail offers all a chance to seek fellowship with the wilderness, and the unexpected social opportunities along the trail engaged us with people from all walks of life reminiscent of Charles Kuralt's video essays.

### Camaraderie on the Trail

My brother and I encountered close to 1,000 thru-hikers, countless weekend warriors, and numerous section hikers all instantly members of a tight fraternity temporarily inhabiting this thin strip of land. All thru-hikers would reach out to help one another, whether with food, medical help, money, or simply company. Even hikers labeled "jerks" back home underwent a transformation on the trail shedding the attitude in trade for ubiquitous understanding and companionship. We all had the same goal, similar daily trials, a common path, and something to talk about: the AT.

Conversations and social opportunities emerged every 10 to 15 miles at three-sided shelters strung together like beads along the footpath. An evening fire would draw even the

most solitary individuals out of their tents to discuss gear, food, weather, jokes, and hilarious stories of corn-liquored hillbillies. Along the trail, hikers referred to each other by trail names — monikers received from fellow adventurers as a result of a striking personality trait or funny incident witnessed by others.

One hiker named "Scorch" received her name while cooking dinner with her alcohol stove early in her hike. When she blew on the flame, it sprayed other hikers and their stoves, engulfing the gear and table in a fireball. That one instance branded her with the trail name Scorch, and she never ate a hot meal for the rest of the hike to Maine. My brother and I were named the "Blues Brothers" because we inevitably had cigarettes hanging from our lips, blue bandanas, and sunglasses on our faces. We were also one of the few teams of brothers that completed the trail together.

### Mental and Physical Hurdles

Completing the trail was on our minds from the very first step; however, we soon realized that we would have at least another four months on our lease with the AT and better get used to roughing it and get into a routine.

Every day began the same way. The cacophony of chirping birds, screeching squirrels, thirsty mosquitoes, or dreaded raindrops reverberating off the tin roof would start the morning. Vinnie awoke before me, grabbing the toilet paper and galloping to an Appalachian Trail privy, or a sturdy tree to lean against. By the time he returned from his morning ritual, my gear was packed

Vince Tomecek soaks his blister-ridden feet in Epsom salts in the sink at a hotel in Pearisburg, Va. Such stops were a welcome respite from the trail.

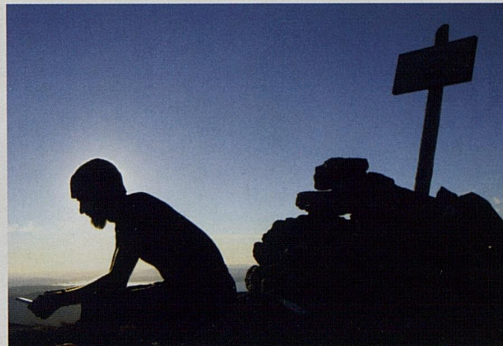


Photo: Nick Tomecek

Vince Tomecek takes a break on top of Saddleback Mountain in Maine as the sun sets behind him.

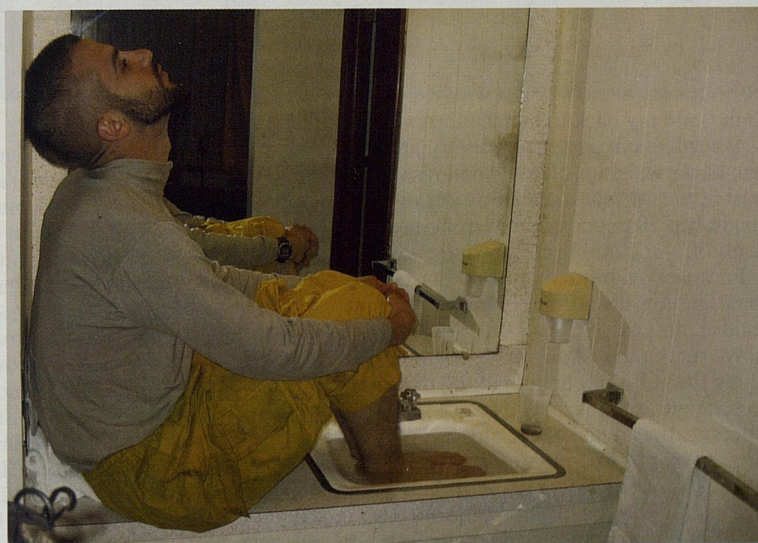


Photo: Nick Tomecek



Vince Tomecek adjusts his rainsuit on the second day on the AT in Georgia.



Photo: Nick Tomecek

except for water and breakfast. Breakfast had evolved into cereal, fruit, and dehydrated milk in a plastic bag, followed by a couple of breakfast bars. We would stuff a few Snickers or Milky Ways in our pockets for a hiking snack later and then would "camel up" on water. We drank two quarts of water before hitting the trail so we stayed hydrated without carrying the water on our backs.

It is important to understand that this adventure emerged from our experiences growing up in Boy Scouting, eventually achieving the highest rank of Eagle Scout. While scouting established a love of the outdoors, and helped cultivate the romantic notion of walking over 2,000 miles, the program established certain "old school" philosophies about backpacking that have no place on the AT. I cannot remember a backpacking trip with the Boy Scouts where I did not fill every nook and cranny of my oversized pack with camping trinkets, extra junk food, fresh fruit, and multiple changes of clothes. The resulting weight on my back would cause my joints to groan, my feet to pound, and my back to hunch after only a couple of miles.

Much like our experiences with the Boy Scouts, many hikers start the trail with packs weighing 50 to 60 pounds. After three days, they have thrown most of the fancy trinkets away or quit the trail altogether. Our goal pack weight was 30 pounds, and we religiously adhered to the limit, even cutting labels off our clothing and sawing off spoon and toothbrush handles.

Pack weight, more than anything, is a deciding factor for many to either go home or plow ahead. Go home?!? Vinnie and I saw going home as failure to achieve our goal. After all, only jobs, bills, and responsibilities were awaiting us. We set out to walk from Georgia to Maine, but soon realized that thru-hiking the AT is not about getting from A to B, but instead about the experience, details, and journey in between. Even after the initial body-hardening process causes much of the physical pain to recede, the trail continues to be a series of mental and physical hurdles. Every day we thought to ourselves, "Walk 20 miles today or go home and get a job." We kept walking.

First there is the physical pain. For two months I was afflicted with numerous blisters, eventually sending me to the ER in Erwin, Tenn., with an infec-

tion. My brother battled crippling knee pain and experienced the wrath of a yellow jacket hive near West Virginia, resulting in 11 stings. Vinnie's body became one large rash eventually forcing him to the emergency room for a course of steroids. Hypothermia forever chases hikers on the trail. Even in the heat of the summer, low temperatures at higher elevations, combined with rain, forced us to keep moving to generate body heat and prevent the specter of hypothermia from catching us. Injury slowed us down but never prevented us from scratching the itch to reunite with the AT's diverse terrain and many towns ahead.

### Logistics of the Hike

The AT wanders through and around many rural communities in the eastern United States. The towns offer opportunities for a shower, hot meal, and food for future hiking. Sometimes we sent ourselves packages with supplies to post offices that would hold them for our arrival. Other times we would just find a grocery store and purchase a few days worth of food. Many people stood with mouths agape, ogling us, failing to understand why we lived in the woods, especially when they saw our appearances. Vinnie and I are naturally thin so hiking 20 miles of calorie-burning terrain each day made it difficult to maintain our weight. We wore skintight synthetic clothes that dried quickly when wet, making our gaunt frames apparent, while our buzzed haircuts and Captain Ahab beards scared away young children.

A portly woman in Damascus, Va., commented on our appearance as we walked out of a dollar store.

"Ya'll need to eat a steak," she snidely uttered in our direction while her two children scowled as they passed. I swallowed hard and politely replied as if she gave a compliment, remembering that any malicious retort would only reflect poorly on thru-hikers as a group. Acting like a uniform, our offbeat appearance marked us as representatives of an organization that wanted to spread only goodwill.





Photo: Nick Tomecek using a timer

Hostels, showers, fruits, vegetables, and beer made towns a welcome relief from the rugged mountains. Getting to a town required frequent hitchhiking when the trail did not directly pass through the location. Though awkward at first, our confidence level grew after the third or fourth hitch. A fellow thru-hiker with experience hitching across America taught us the techniques for scoring a ride. His trail name was "Chafe," for one of his physical trail ailments and abrasive personality. Of the lessons learned, he mentioned to never hitch at night, make eye contact, smile, and allow enough runway for the driver to size you up. His methods worked most of the time, though we found that taking off our packs and limping made people feel sorry for us, helping us find a ride much faster. Hitchhiking is commonplace in towns around the AT. The residents of the towns were accustomed to seeing scruffy hikers on the roadside yearning for a ride and would offer one most of the time. Those that did not pull over probably wanted to keep the overpowering odor of hikers out of their brand new SUVs, not because they thought we were dangerous.

Vince and Nick Tomecek sit on McAfee Knob in northern Virginia for a break and a look at the view below them.



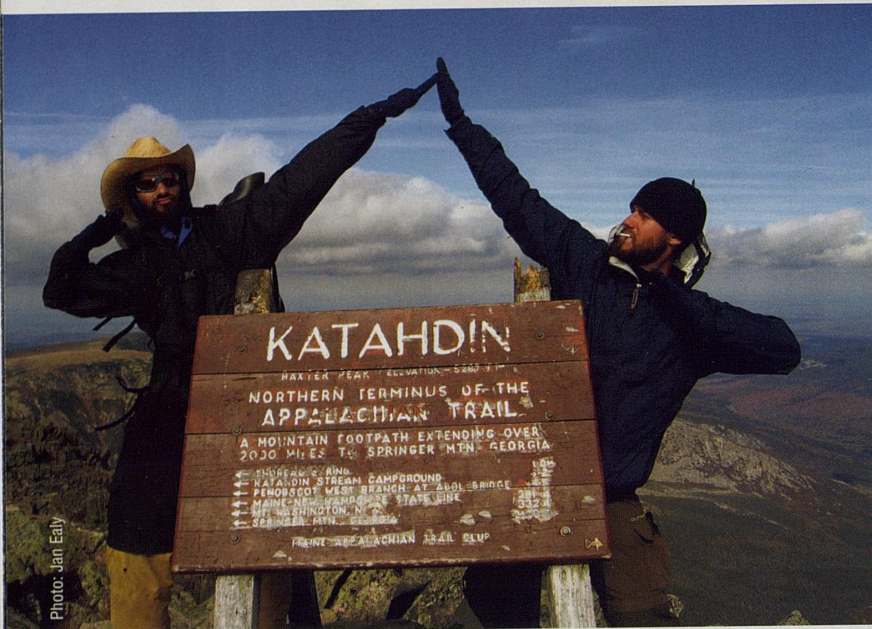


Photo: Jan Ealy

### The Goal: Mt. Katahdin

Through knee pain, blisters, hypothermic conditions, and hitchhiking, we trudged forward ever closer to the final ascent in the raw wilderness of Maine — Mt. Katahdin. The mountain seems like a myth when a northbound thru-hiker begins his trek because of the sheer distance away. Though Katahdin is not the largest mountain on the AT, hikers speak of the daunting monolith as if it were in the same class as K2 (the second highest peak in the world) since it can be seen for miles around. Before reaching Maine, we had walked 1,700 miles with slightly more than 400 miles left in the journey. All that we had hiked before that moment was a small glimpse into the humbling wilderness harbored in New Hampshire and Maine. Though we had hiked 20 or more miles a day up to that point, this pace would soon end. The White Mountain National Forest of New Hampshire is a mind-boggling sight. Much of the trail is above the alpine zone where trees are unable to grow due to harsh climatic conditions, giving clear views of the trail to come over the next few days. The rocky terrain is a knee-punishing up and down, sometimes forcing us to slide down slick, rock faces on the seat of our pants.

Though tales of Maine and New Hampshire gave a vague idea of what was ahead, nothing could prepare us for the weather we experienced on Franconia Ridge in the White Mountains. The remnants of Hurricane Ivan deluged New Hampshire with rain and wind, but the gusts truly took hold once above treeline. Winds in excess of 70 miles per hour threw us in every direction and ripped loose gear from our packs. At times we were forced to crawl through the tempest, always trudging onward to prevent hypothermia. Images came to mind of TV weather reporters stating the obvious about their surroundings as the wind pummels them and sends monogrammed raingear billowing. The wind and the cold froze my torso and exhausted my body as if I had just attempted to run a football through an NFL defensive line. Below treeline, the temperature immediately increased ten degrees and the wind subsided. By far the most challenging day on the trail rewarded us with a few extra hairs on our chest and clear skies over the next several days, making our New Hampshire hike truly memorable.

Vince, left, and Nick Tomecek celebrate the end of their journey in Maine.

Going home to Kentucky was still weeks away as we ventured into the wild state of Maine. A solitary sign marked the entrance into Maine with the phrase “Welcome to Maine. The way life should be.” The sign seemed misleading as an obstacle course of mossy roots, chilling climbs, ghastly downhills, and frigid rivers slowed our passage. A kaleidoscope of fall crept through the surrounding maple forest indicating that our days on the trail were numbered.

No depiction by Emerson or Thoreau could possibly describe the nature we experienced throughout the journey. We interacted with wild turkeys, quail, rattlesnakes, porcupine, bears, moose, vultures, and a plague of squirrels. We ventured through the plush green tunnels of the Smokey Mountains and balds of North Carolina, the jagged rocks of Pennsylvania, known to hikers as “Rocksylvania,” the sinking mud of Vermont, and the spectacular landscape of New Hampshire and Maine. The final moment was upon us as the summit of Mt. Katahdin rose in the distance.

A five-and-a-half mile climb to the top led to celebrations with other thru-hikers. Some passed bottles of Dom Perignon around while others stripped for their pictures with the final sign. Tears flowed and shouts of jubilation echoed throughout the surrounding valleys. Though we accomplished our goal, the moment of truth proved anticlimactic. Our 145 day lease on the Appalachian Trail was at an end, leaving us bewildered by the thought of returning to city life. Vinnie and I began the trip as brothers and ended the trip as inseparable friends. Looking back at what turned into the vacation of our lives sometimes leaves feelings of longing; however, we simply smile and are thankful for the extraordinary experience.

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## Cats in Cyberspace: Alumni Business Connection

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To reach the home page for the ABC, navigate to [www.ukalumni.net](http://www.ukalumni.net). From there, click on the link for the Alumni Business Connection located on the left-hand side navigation menu.

If you are a business owner and wish to advertise your product or service, click on "Create a Listing." Provide your business information, including business category, name of your business, description of your business, address, city, state, zip code, country, phone number, fax number, Web site address, and your e-mail address. Of these fields, the only ones required are category, name of your business, city and phone number.

After you submit this information you are directed to a page where you can verify that all the information is correct. You then either submit your listing or modify it as needed. Once you submit your listing, it will be

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Looking up a business listing is easy. Select "Search Listings" from the ABC page. Then enter the search criteria to find the type of business you are looking for or check them all out. You can search by business category, business name, city, state and country or university. Sharing this business networking feature increases the visibility of your enterprise. The more criteria you search for, the more narrow your search will become. If you wish to simply view all the listings, leave all the fields blank. Once you click "Search Listings," you will be shown all the businesses that match your search criteria.

The ABC is a great way to advertise your business and it is a great way to support your fellow alumni. Many alumni have already taken advantage of this great service and we know that more of you will also find it beneficial. If you have any questions regarding this service, we offer a help section that you can access from the ABC home page. You also can call me at 859-257-5433 or e-mail me at [bthelm2@email.uky.edu](mailto:bthelm2@email.uky.edu) with questions related to the ABC or any other Web-related issue.

— Brian Helm, Webmaster

### Calendar of Events

|                       |   |                  |
|-----------------------|---|------------------|
| <b>May 21</b>         | College of Dentistry Orthodontic Program Alumni Dinner<br>San Francisco, Calif.   |                  |
| <b>May 23</b>         | Dream Tour begins in Lexington (on the road May 23-June 9.)   | 11 a.m.          |
| <b>May 28</b>         | College of Dentistry Alumni Reception<br>American Association of Pediatric Dentistry Meeting<br>Dolphin Hotel, Orlando, Fla.  | 6 – 8 p.m.       |
| <b>July 8</b>         | College of Dentistry Alumni Reception,<br>Florida National Dental Congress<br>Gaylord Palms Resort and Convention Center, Orlando, Fla.   | 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. |
| <b>August 7– 14</b>   | College of Dentistry Alaska Continuing Education Cruise<br>Aboard the Celebrity Infinity  |                  |
| <b>September 27</b>   | Alumni Reception Celebrating College of Engineering Exhibit<br>Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, New York, N.Y.  | 6 – 8 p.m.       |
| <b>October 27– 30</b> | 2005 UK Homecoming Weekend and Golden Wildcat Society Reunion<br><i>See the full calendar at <a href="http://www.ukalumni.net">www.ukalumni.net</a> or watch your mail or call sponsoring unit at 859-257-9000.</i> |                  |







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# COLLEGE VIEW



Sen. Tom Buford, President Lee T. Todd Jr., Pharmacy Dean Kenneth Roberts, Rep. Robert R. Damron, Sen. Ernesto Scorsone and 20 pharmacy students were on hand for the press conference announcing the first leg of funding for a new College of Pharmacy Building.



J. David Johnson, left, dean of the College of Communications and Information Studies, presented the 2004 Friend of the College award to Gifford S. Blyton. Blyton, 97, taught speech and communications at UK from 1948 to 1975 and coached the debate team for 21 years. He serves as the parliamentarian for the University Senate, a position he has held for over 31 years. The

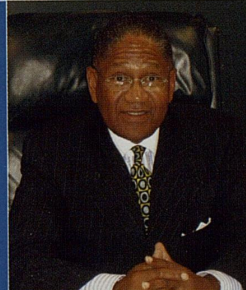
college established a professorship in his name in the Department of Communications.



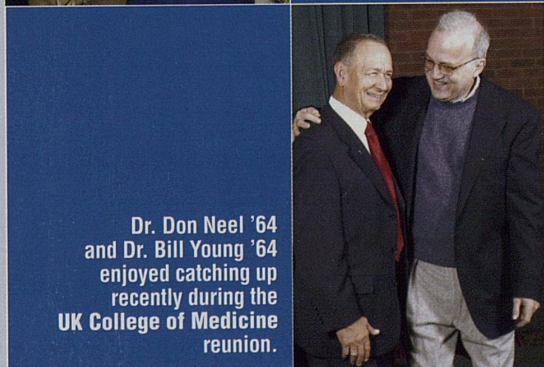
Raymond Betts, right, an emeritus faculty member and former director of The Gaines Center for Humanities, was one of the 84 teachers from across Kentucky attending the Teachers Who Made a Difference program. Here he talks with Katy Chiles.



Over 100 College of Engineering alumni and their families attended a breakfast prior to Engineers Day festivities. Thomas Kramer from Burlington won the E-Day bridge building contest. He is pictured with Dave Allen '80 Eng, civil engineering alumnus and winner of the same contest in 1979.



P.G. Peeples was inducted into the UK College of Education's Alumni Hall of Fame Oct. 15. He is the president and CEO of the Lexington-Fayette Urban League. Peeples graduated from UK in 1968 with a degree in elementary education.



Dr. Don Neel '64 and Dr. Bill Young '64 enjoyed catching up recently during the UK College of Medicine reunion.



Trushar Shah '87, along with his family, enjoyed the alumni breakfast as part of Engineers Day in February.







# CLUB HOPPING

## Greater Birmingham

Members of the **Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** were on hand to watch the Alabama-UK football game. Frederick and Bernice Spence, along with son Frederick, a UK student, cheer on the Cats.



**Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** members Jaimie Davis and Deanna Frankowski attended the UK-Alabama basketball game in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** member Deanna Frankowski gets a lift from the Kentucky Wildcat mascot during the UK-Mississippi State football game.



**Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** members Shirley Friedrich, Becky McLevaine and Pete Friedrich enjoyed the women's gymnastics meet at the University of Alabama.



## Northwest Ohio



The **Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club** held its annual board meeting and game watch in Findlay, Ohio, in January. Those attending included, left to right, Jim Wilson, board member; Dick and Connie Hall, board members; Brian Robertson, president, and James Bell, secretary.



## Pacific Northwest



The **Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club**

in Seattle, Wash., hosted a game watch party for the UK-Tennessee basketball game.

Those attending included Carol Mize, William Corum, Chris Adams, Fee Corum and Caroline Corum.







## Atlanta

The **Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club** SEC tournament pep rally's reputation continues to grow. The volunteers putting it together are rewarded by the throngs that come to celebrate.



Among those in attendance at the IMAX Martini Night hosted by the **Greater Atlanta Young Alumni** were Lew Noe, Chris Edwards, Bob Miller, Kristen Felipe, Billy Felipe, Jim Berryman and Johnnie Miller. ➡



➡ Julie Abney shows off her prize at the IMAX Martini Night event hosted by the **Greater Atlanta Young Alumni** in February.



## Dayton

The **Greater Dayton UK Alumni Club** met at the LaComedia Dinner Theatre in December. The dinner was followed by the play "Miracle on 34th Street." Some members attending the event included Dave Case, treasurer; Dwayne Cavanaugh, board member; Lara Cavanaugh; Dorothy Case, secretary, and Geneva Hughes.



## Hardin ↑

The **Hardin County UK Alumni Club** hosted a dinner with UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart as the keynote speaker in December. Members attending the dinner included, left to right, Chris Carter, treasurer, Barnhart, Susan Goodman, president, Sandra and Jon Kimberlain, co-vice presidents, and Margaret Haynes, secretary.





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**UK CAREER FAIRS**

Some Career Fairs include the Business Career Fair, which is scheduled for September 21, 2005, followed by Engineering, Agriculture and Health Sciences in October. In spring 2006, the Career Center will once again host its Career Expo. This year's event attracted more than 105 companies from 16 states from all types of industries including banking, insurance, nonprofit, pharmaceutical sales, engineering, construction, transportation, and telecommunications, to name just a few. Career Fairs are open to all UK alumni. Watch our Web site at [www.uky.edu/CareerCenter](http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter) for dates and listing of the companies that will be attending!

**Ask Caroline**

**Web Sites To Help With Career Transition**



By Caroline Francis

Many people only use the Internet to look for job listings. However, perhaps the best value of the Web lies in the research you can conduct. When job searching or considering a career change, the following Web sites will be helpful:

**[www.careerkey.org](http://www.careerkey.org)** — If you have no idea where your true career interests lie, this is an excellent initial assessment. The Career Key matches an individual's interest to the six Holland personality types, helps identify occupational and personality matches, and then links the information to the Occupational Outlook Handbook. The Web site, designed by Lawrence Jones and Jeanine Wehr at North Carolina State University, also contains modules regarding self-assessment, college majors, and the world of work.

**[www.career.utk.edu/students/majors.asp](http://www.career.utk.edu/students/majors.asp)** — Stumped on jobs you are qualified for with your major? Go to this Web site for some ideas about potential employers and strategies.

**<http://online.onetcenter.org>** — The O\*Net Online provides specific occupational information such as job tasks, skills, knowledge, abilities, and wages. The site also offers three career exploration instruments: the Interest Profiler, the Work Importance Profiler, and the Ability Profiler.

**[www.bls.gov/oco](http://www.bls.gov/oco)** — This Department of Labor Web site is an outstanding way to research a career before you make a change. The site provides information regarding the nature of work, working conditions, training/qualifications, job outlook, earnings, related occupations and sources for additional information.

**[www.homefair.com/homefair/cmr/salcalc.html](http://www.homefair.com/homefair/cmr/salcalc.html)** — The salary calculator compares salaries in different cities based on cost-of-living differences. This site also provides information on the cities that are compared.

**[www.uky.edu/CareerCenter](http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter)** — Take advantage of your alma mater's Career Center Web site. By obtaining a free CyberCat account, you not only access excellent job search information, but also Career Center job postings, many suitable for alumni.

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### Before 1960

**Maurice E. Hurd '57 ED** has been called back to active duty with the United States Army. He had been retired for several years. Hurd is a lieutenant colonel. His previous military assignments include instructor at the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and medical service officer for the 33rd Armored Batton at Fort Knox. He resides in Tustin, Calif.

### 1960s

**Jerry Stricker '61 BE** is a city commissioner in Covington. He has been a certified public accountant since 1951 and has over 40 years experience in business and government. Stricker also serves on the Northern Kentucky Consensus Committee.

**Ron Cosby '68 '71 AS** is the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Physics and Astronomy at Ball State University. Cosby, a nanotechnology researcher, is a faculty member in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. He joined the Ball State faculty in 1970 as an assistant professor and was promoted to full professor in 1977.

**William Hacker '68 AS, '72 MED** is the commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health. Hacker is a pediatrician and former chief medical officer for Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Previously, he worked for 20 years in private practice. He joined the Department for Public Health as a physician consultant in 2001. He has headed the state's health and disaster preparedness efforts since 2002.

**James White '68 AS, '77 ED** is the state director of the Kentucky Center for Excellence in Automotive Manufacturing. Previously, White worked at Central Kentucky Technical College. He retired from Toyota Manufacturing in 2001, where he managed production and implemented manufacturing efficiency. Before joining Toyota, White served as the state planner for the Department of Vocational Education in Kentucky. He is married to the former **Jacqueline Ransdell '69 AS, '77 CIS**. They reside in Georgetown.

**Glenn P. Glasgow '69 '74 AS** recently accepted a four-year appointment as a consultant to the Radiological Panel of the Medical Devices Advisory Panel, Center for Devices and Radiological Health, Food and Drug Administration. Glasgow is a professor of radiation oncology at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. He resides in River Forest, Ill.

**Charles Robinette '69 AS** is the chairman of Jefferson Federal Bank's Knoxville, Tenn., region. Before joining the banking industry, Robinette practiced law for 14 years. He and his wife, Sarah, have two children.

**Scott Roeth '69 '70 BE** is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Rightfield Solutions LLC, developers of Expectation Management and Medical Information software sold under the name Emmi. Rightfield Solutions is a provider of online expectation management, patient satisfaction and risk reduction tools. Roeth is responsible for the ongoing expansion of the company's marketing and sales efforts with leading insurers, hospitals, physician

groups, and industry associations, as well as pharmaceutical and medical device manufacturers.

### 1970s

**William H. Jansen II '71 AS** recently received the 2004 Superior Health Service to the Field Award from the U.S. Agency for International Development in a ceremony in Washington, D.C. He was nominated by the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq. Jansen is a research professor of social medicine in the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina and a senior research fellow in health inequalities at the Terry Sanford Institute for Policy Studies at Duke University. He also serves as the senior health advisor to the Office of Iraq Reconstruction in the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington.

### Rebecca Schupbach '73 AS, '81

**LAW** is a partner in the commercial litigation section of the Louisville law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. She concentrates her practice in the areas of products liability, commercial insurance, general personal injury litigation, and medical and legal malpractice defense.

**Sara Beavin '72 HS** is the owner of TheraPaws Canine Message Therapy in Louisville. She is certified as a canine message therapist I by Equissage in Virginia. Beavin is married with two sons.





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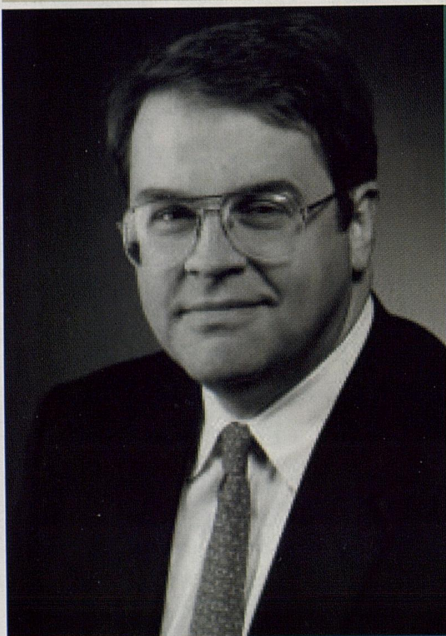
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**Stanley Aeschleman '73 '77 AS** is provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. Morris joined Appalachian State in 1989 as a professor of psychology. He served as chair of that department from 1998-2003 and was interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until being named interim provost in July 2004. He is married to the former **Ellen Calhoun '77 AS**.

**Wythe C. Morris Jr. '73 AG** is the associate Extension agent for horticulture for the counties of Wythe, Smyth, Carroll and Grayson in Virginia. Morris and his wife, Sharon, reside in Wytheville, Va. They have one son.

**Greta Sherman '73 AS** is senior vice president of strategic planning-healthcare at TMP Worldwide Advertising and Communications. Its parent company is Monster Worldwide. TMP is headquartered in New York.

**Linda Kegley '75 FA** is an artist. Her series of paintings entitled "Don't Drink like a Fish" now features a catalog of 60 acrylic paintings. Kegley and her husband, Jim, reside in Punta Gorda, Fla.

**Joe Prus '74 AS, '75 '79 ED** is the chair of Winthrop University's Department of Psychology in Rock Hill, S.C. He is a psychology professor and is director of the psychology program and the university's assessment office. Prus was selected Winthrop's Distinguished Professor in 1989.

**Dee Davis '75 AS** is the head of the Center for Rural Strategies in Whitesburg. Previously, he was the executive producer at Apple Shop Film.



**Jim Cloyd '76 PHA** is the first occupant of the Weaver Endowed Chair in Orphan Drug Development

at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy. Cloyd, who joined the college in 1976, is associate dean for research and professor in the College of Pharmacy. He also is director of the Epilepsy Research and Education Program.

**John T. Ahern '76 BE** is an accounting professor in the School of Accountancy and Management Information Systems at DePaul University. He was recently awarded a Certificate of Honor by Minister R.F. Shychelislamov, head of the Ministry of Education and Science of the Russian Republic of Tatarstan. The award was presented at ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Kazan State University in Kazan, Russia.

**R. Gary Ridner '76 AS** is the vice president of information systems at the PICA Group in Brentwood, Tenn. Ridner manages the company's information systems and data networks. Prior to joining PICA, Ridner was vice president of technology at Palmgear.com in Nashville.

**Michael Carrell '77 BE** has published a book on the art of negotiation. Carrell is the dean of the Northern Kentucky University College of Business. Carrell has published textbooks in the field of collective bargaining and labor relations, human resource management, organization behavior and negotiations.

**Jill Reiling Markey '78 FA** was among the nine inductees into the Alumni Hall of Fame at Archbishop Alter High School of Kettering, Ohio. Markey is an institutional technologist for the Columbus public schools. She and her husband, Kevin, reside in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

**Nelson L. Rhodus '79 DE** has been selected to enter the University of Minnesota's Scholar's Walk of Fame. Rhodus is a professor and director of the Division of Oral Medicine, Oral Diagnosis and Radiology in the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry. Rhodus is an attending member of the hospital staff of Fairview University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics, the Minnesota Comprehensive Cancer Center and a consultant to the Veteran's Hospital and Hennepin Medical Center. He and his wife, the former **Patricia Frederick '76 '79 AS**, have three children.

### 1980s

**Stephen Allen '80 ENG, '89 LAW** is a member in the Lexington law firm of Stites & Harbison PLLC. He joined the firm in 2001 and serves in the firm's Environmental, Natural Resources and Energy Service Group, with a practice emphasis on mineral law, government enforcement and permitting needs. In addition to being a lawyer, he also is a mining engineer.



**Beth Douff Baumstark '80 LAW** is a partner in the Sarah Vogel Law Firm PC in Bismarck, N.D. Previously, she practiced law in Lexington before joining the Kentucky National Resources

and Environmental Protection Cabinet. She also worked in the North Dakota Attorney General's office from 1990-2001.

**Charley Brough '80 CIS** is vice president, group media director at Right Place Media in Lexington. Brough oversees all media research and buying.

**Tom FitzGerald '80 LAW** is the director of the Kentucky Resources Council. He marked his 20th year in this position in 2004. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Louisville. They have three children.

**Candy McMahan '81 AS** is the assistant curator of mammals at the Louisville Zoo. She has worked at the zoo for over 21 years. She is married and has two children.

**Kenneth L. Greene '81 ARC** is board certified as a specialist in the area of healthcare by the American College of Healthcare Architects. Greene and his wife, Alice, reside in Lexington. They have two children.

**Donald L. Ward '82 CIS, '84 AS** was recently named the "Small Business Person of the Year" by the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and the Southeast Indiana Small Business Development Center. Ward is owner of Ketuckiana Publishing Inc.



**Flo M. Witte '82 AS** is the immediate past president of the 5,000 member American Medical Writers Association for 2004-05. She served as president of the organization in 2003-04. She is currently a



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doctoral student in health communications at UK.

**Elizabeth O'Bannon '85 FA** plays the violin and is assistant concertmaster for the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra in Shreveport, La. She is a member of the orchestra's Premier String Quartet. She also is a member of the Rochester String Quartet and the Lexington Philharmonic Quartet.

**Alex Waldrop '85 LAW** recently rejoined the Louisville law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs LLP. He joins the firm as a partner and member of the corporate securities section, the government affairs practice group, and as chairman of the firm's gaming and entertainment practice group. Previously, he worked at Churchill Downs Incorporated, first as its general counsel, then as president of Churchill Downs Racetrack, and most recently as the senior vice president of public affairs for the parent company. He resides in Goshen.

**Rebecca H. White '81 LAW** is the dean of the University of Georgia College of Law. Previously, White worked as a labor and employment lawyer.

**Melody Trimble '87 NUR** is the CEO of Health Management Associates Inc. based in Naples, Fla. She and her husband, James, have two daughters.

**George Bowlin '88 BE** is the commander onboard the USS Reuben James in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Bowling is now the group supply officer for Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific in Pearl Harbor. He also has earned a master's degree in science from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. Bowling and

his wife, Minisa, reside in Aiea, Hawaii.

**Greg Davis '88 BE** is a member in the Louisville office of the law firm of Stites & Harbison PLLC. He has served in the firm's business and finance service group since 1995 when he joined the firm, working with the entrepreneurial services team. He helps clients with mergers, acquisitions, commercial transactions and e-commerce.



**Karen E. Jones '89 CIS** is an associate in the business litigation group in the Cincinnati law firm of Ulmer and Berne LLP. Her responsibilities include complex litigation including insurance defense, construction disputes, class actions, and contractual disputes.



### 1990s

**Brandon Christopher '90 AG** recently earned a doctoral degree from the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. He is an assistant professor of biology at East Georgia College in Swainsboro, Ga. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a son.

**Jonathan Niemeyer '90 AS, '93 LAW** is vice president and associate general counsel at Western & Southern Financial Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. He manages the legal work of Fort Washington Investment Advisors Inc., the investment arm of Western & Southern Financial Group. He also has responsibility for legal services to the

company's benefits and insurance operations departments, as well as Eagle Realty Group, the commercial real estate services and investment arm of Western & Southern.

**J. Stephen Smith '90 GS** is the president elect of the Northern Kentucky Bar Association for 2005 and president for 2006. Smith is an attorney in the Northern Kentucky law office of Taft, Stettinius and Hollister LLP. He concentrates his practice on emerging businesses, litigation and dispute resolution, including general commercial and health care.

**Sarah Spindler-Jolliff '92 CIS** is an account executive with Marketing Direct Inc., headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. She is responsible for the management of direct marketing accounts, including strategic direction, creative development, production and mailing management. Previously, she worked in sales and account relations at a full-service media house. Prior to her sales experience, she was a television director at a local St. Louis TV station as well as ESPN and ESPNNews.

**Tracy Watson '92 ENG** is the senior environmental engineer for Valero Ardmore Refinery. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children. They reside in Madill, Okla.

**Scott Graff '93 '94 BE** is vice president of finance at Churchill Downs racetrack in Louisville. Graff had served as the track's controller since 1999.

**Daniel Patrick Murphy Jr. '93 AS, '98 LAW** is a partner and member of the law firm of McMurtry and Livingston PLLC. He is married to the former **Melissa A. Moore '98 AS, '01 LAW**. She is an assistant Commonwealth attorney

in McCracken County. They reside in Paducah.

**Dwight A. Paul III '93 CIS** is a senior systems administrator at InfrastruX Group in Seattle, Wash. Paul and his wife, Hillary, reside in North Bend, Wash.

**Alan Purcell '93 '97 AS** is Belarus desk officer at the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. He previously served at U.S. embassies in Budapest, Belgrade and Chisinau.

**M. Christopher Brown II '94 ED** is the director of social justice and professional development at the American Educational Research Association. He is the executive director and chief research scientist at the Frederick D. Patterson Research Institute. He resides in Falls Church, Va.

**Alan Hill '94 AS** is the director of legislative affairs for XO Communications, a facilities-based provider of national local telecommunications services focused exclusively on businesses. XO Communications is headquartered in Reston, Va. Hill is responsible for representing the company's interests on legislative matters before the members of the U.S. Congress. Previously, Hill served as legislative director in the office of U.S. Representative Cliff Stearns (R-FL).

**Wesley A. Jackson '94 CIS** is vice president and general manager of Belo Interactive Corporation, a media company headquartered in Dallas, Texas. Jackson works for Belo's Internet subsidiary which includes Web site operations for Belo's television stations and newspapers, interactive alliances and partnerships, and a broad range of Internet-based products and services.



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**Sarah F. Sabin '94 AS** is a partner at Seven Hills Women's Health Centers in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has been a physician with the practice since 2002. Sabin is board certified by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She specializes in high-risk obstetrics, infertility, preventative care, surgery and treatments for menopausal patients.

**James "Tanner" Nichols '95 ED** is an associate with the Louisville law firm of Stites & Harbison PLLC. Nichols is a member of the firm's real estate and finance practice group. He is a native of Eddyville.



**Frank X Walker '96 AS** has a collection of poems which has been nominated for the Kentucky Public Librarians' Choice Award. Walker has received the Kentucky Arts Council Al Smith Fellowship. His poetry has been converted into a stage production by the UK Theatre Department.

**Tom Owens '96 ARC** is an associate in the San Francisco, Calif., office of Gensler Architect, Planning and Design Worldwide. Since joining the firm in 1999, Owens has been involved in design development, construction documentation, permitting, and construction.

**Julie Walker '96 GS** is the Extension beef specialist for South Dakota State University. Walker, a Minnesota native, joined the Extension staff at South Dakota State in 1997.

**Lisa Terranova Roveda '97 AS** is the fitness director at Healthworks Fitness Center. She and her husband, James, reside in Boston, Mass.

**Tara Griffin '98 DE** has joined the Conway Smile Center in Bloomington, Ind. Previously, she was in private practice in the Chicago area.

**Douglas Poore '98 BE** is a regional consultant with Fidelity Investments. He resides in Denver, Colo.

**Sharon Gronotte '99 LAW** is an associate in the product liability group with the Cincinnati, Ohio, firm of Ulmer and Berne LLP. She is a member of the Kentucky, Ohio and Cincinnati Bar Associations. While attending UK, Gronotte served as managing editor of the *Kentucky Law Journal*.

### 2000s

**Calvin Taylor '00 'FA** is a pianist and recording artist. He has written several music books. Taylor recently performed at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Deltona, Fla.

**Jennifer Seckman '00 AS** was honored for academic excellence during Southern College of Optometry's Convocation ceremony in Memphis, Tenn. She received the Southern College of Optometry's Class of 1992 Survivor Award for academic excellence and professional promise. She is a native of Cross Lanes, W.Va.

**Mary Anne Ocampo '02 ARC** is an assistant professor in the School of Architecture at Syracuse University. Previously, Ocampo was an



## Coming Home to Lexington

**Tom Ruby '04 AS** loves Lexington. So much so, that when his military career is over, it's where he plans to make his home. Ruby, lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force, is an assistant professor on the faculty of the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He instructs students in aerospace operations, joint campaign planning, morality in warfare, and the school's capstone joint planning and execution exercise.

"Our whole family fell in love with Lexington and the Bluegrass," Ruby said. "This is where we plan to retire. This is home now."

Ruby is an avid follower of UK sports, especially football and basketball.

"My last year here, I had an opportunity to watch a lot of the football practices, both spring and fall," Ruby said. "I got to know the people involved in the program. That was really something I enjoyed."

Ruby earned a doctoral degree in political science from the University of Kentucky in 2004.

"I had outstanding faculty here at Kentucky," he added.

He received a degree in humanities from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1986, and a master's degree in strategic intelligence, from the Joint Military Intelligence College. His other educational pursuits include an Intelligence Applications Officer Course, Electronic Combat Officer Course, USFA Weapons School, Air Command and Staff College, Master of Military Operational Art and Science, and Air War College.

Ruby was recently back on UK's campus to discuss the on-going military campaign in Iraq. He presented "The View from Iraq: Political and Military Consideration for Campaign Planning" at the William T. Young Library Auditorium in January. Ruby discussed his nine-week deployment in Baghdad, along with campaign planning to achieve the "End State" or desired result in the region.

"It was very rewarding professionally, but it was in a very challenging environment," Ruby said of his recent deployment.

Ruby, and his wife Laura, have three daughters, Kristen, Michelle, and Veronica and one son, Nik.

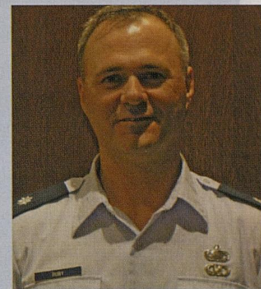
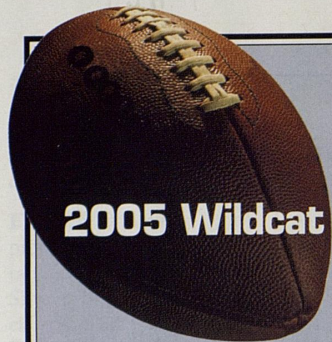


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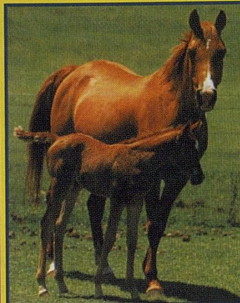
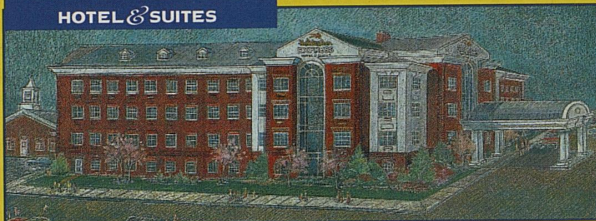
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instructor in the Cornell University 2004 summer program. At Cornell, Ocampo was a recipient of the Helen Fagan Tyler Graduate Fellowship for the graduate program in architecture.

**John W. Southard '02 BE** is a project manager at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from Florida State University.

**Dale G. Garrett '03 GS** is the medical director of Stormont-Vail WorkCare with Stormont-Vail HealthCare, a center specializing in occupational and environmental medicine located in Topeka, Kan. Previously, Garrett was the medical director at BaptistWorx in Lexington. Garrett also has extensive experience in emergency medicine.

**Caroline E. Vogele '03 AS** is included in the book, "*Two Thousand Notable American Women.*" She is a member of the National Association for Female Executives. Vogele has volunteered at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington for several years. She lives in Lexington.

**Charity Coffey '04 GS** is a reporting officer in Haiti with the Mennonite Central Committee. Previously, she served with Quisqueyana Christian School in Haiti and the Evangelical Alliance Mission in France. She is from Lexington.

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**Josh Deckard** is an assistant White House press secretary in Washington, D.C. Previously, Deckard was an intern in the chief of staff's office and became a press assistant in 2002.

**John Henry** recently received the Distinguished Artist Award, which recognizes contributions to the Chattanooga, Tenn., community. He has received numerous awards including the Governor's National Award in the Arts. Henry has several national and international solo exhibits in places such as Chattanooga, Chicago, St. Louis, and in Italy, Germany, and Korea. Henry has an honorary doctor of arts degree from UK.

**Mike Jones** is a member of the Louisville Metro Planning Commission. Jones has been a landscaper, property manager, homebuilder and developer for 25 years. He is married and has two children.

**Ann Shelburne** is an outpatient guest relations specialist at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville. She and her husband, Clark, reside in Stanford.

**Wallace Thornton Jr.** is the pastor of the Moberly Church of the Nazarene. Thornton was recently among the speakers of the Lenten Luncheons series in Moberly, Mo. Thornton and his wife, Janice, have two daughters.

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**Robert L. Russell Jr. '50** of Bluefield, Va., January 11, 2005

**Betty Martin Wellman '50** of Nashville, Tenn., January 11, 2005

**Gloria Barnette Edwards '50** of Harrodsburg, January 24, 2005

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**William L. Neichter '75** of Louisville, January 14, 2005

**Glenas E. Douglas Jr. '76** of Williamsburg, June 27, 2004

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**Jason L. Compton '04** of Brushy Fork, July 27, 2004

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**Robert Brannum** of Marshfield, Mass., February 5, 2005

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**Judy Kay Martin** of Lexington, January 19, 2005

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# GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## 1930

The UK College of Agriculture wins first honors for an exhibit of its 4-H publications at the national 4-H club camp in Washington . . . L. Niel Plummer, former city editor for the *Lexington Herald*, becomes an instructor in the journalism department . . . UK holds its first summer school commencement on August 22 with more than 150 graduates . . . Sarah Gibson Blanding, dean of women, is granted a year's leave of absence to study at the School of Economics in the University of London, England. Sara Holmes, assistant dean, will assume the duties as dean in the interim . . . Fall registration is expected to top out at 3,200 students, UK's largest total enrollment . . . Jerry, the popular pet dog of College of Engineering Dean Anderson, dies and is buried next to a sundial, dedicated to him, near Mechanical Hall . . . John Barrymore and Joan Bennett star in "*Moby Dick*," at the Ben Ali Theatre . . . The basement of the Phoenix Hotel opens a new indoor golf course, complete with 18 holes, and a crowd of 500 people show up on the first night for indoor miniature golf.

## 1955

UK plays host to 150 high school musicians from seven states at its sixth annual Summer High School Orchestra Conference. The musicians are directed by Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra . . . Elvis Stahr, dean of the College of Law, awards 11 Kentucky Law Scholarships, offered for the first time based on personal contributions from lawyers in Kentucky . . . The M. I. King Library exhibits a collection of rare maps owned by Dwight Tenney, and includes one from the

## Moments in History



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### F. Paul Anderson and Jerry

Students were accustomed to seeing Dean F. Paul Anderson on campus with his ever-popular dog, Jerry. Anderson, who was dean of mechanical engineering from 1892 to 1918 and dean of engineering from 1918 to 1934, buried Jerry upon his death in 1930 next to a sundial honoring the dog near Mechanical Hall. Anderson lived four more years and died in April 1934.

17th century that shows California as an island . . . Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Department of Botany, leaves for Africa to research the chromosomes of South African plants, especially succulents . . . UK Vice President Leo Chamberlain announces that plans for a "sorority row" are in the early talking stage because several sororities are interested in new buildings . . . The UK Agricultural Experiment Station hosts its annual livestock field day, with 900 farmers in attendance . . . The UK Board of Trustees authorizes ten new buildings, including a residence hall for women to be named Holmes Hall, and a pharmacy building.

## 1980

UK President Otis Singletary orders a hiring freeze and puts \$5.5 million worth of construction and renovation projects on hold to help make up for a \$11.2 million cut in state funding . . . Gov.

John Y. Brown appoints Edythe Jones Hayes to the UK Board of Trustees, making her the first black woman to hold that position . . . An exhibit of 50 works by artist Pablo Picasso opens at the UK Art Museum. Many of the pieces are from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum of Augusta . . . "*The Blues Brothers*," starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, is playing at the Turfland Mall Cinema . . . 698 students who wanted to live in UK dorm rooms find themselves out of luck when the fall semester starts. They are put on a waiting list but told to look for housing elsewhere . . . The newly-formed UK chapter of the National Organization for Women holds its first meeting and 11 people attend . . . The first black fraternity moves onto campus when Kappa Alpha Psi secures a house on Pennsylvania Avenue . . . "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson is the guest speaker at Memorial Coliseum for a UK Student Government event.

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## Post-Season Report

### UK Women Advance to WNIT Semifinals

UK women's basketball coach Mickie DeMoss wrapped up her second season with the Wildcats with an impressive post-season run. Kentucky advanced to the semifinals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament before falling to West Virginia 70-65 in double overtime.

Kentucky defeated Xavier, Chattanooga and Eastern Michigan to earn a berth in the semifinals.

DeMoss was proud of her team's effort.

"We played with a lot of young players all season," DeMoss said after the loss. "The thing that I was really proud of was the way our seniors stepped up in this postseason action. I thought (Danyelle) Payne and Keiko Tate and Sara (Potts) took on more of a leadership role. But, the future looks good. I want those freshmen to hurry up and become sophomores. They got a lot of playing time this year. They'll be a little bit older next year, a little bit more seasoned. I like the future, and I like the way it looks."

Kentucky opened tournament play with 79-68 win over Eastern Michigan University. Samantha Mahoney and Potts each scored 19 points to pace the Wildcats.



Photo: James Crisp

Potts scored a career-high 32 points in the Wildcats 91-54 win over Chattanooga in game two. Potts connected on 11-of-19 shots from the field and made a school

record-tying seven three pointers in the win. Kentucky rallied from a 14-point second half deficit to defeat Xavier 67-62 in quarterfinals action. Potts scored 29 of her 31 points in the second half to lead the Wildcat comeback. Sarah Elliott led UK with 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots in the loss to West Virginia.

The Wildcats finished the season with an 18-16 record.



Sara Potts

Photo: James Crisp



**Tubby Smith**

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National Coach  
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SEC Coach  
of the Year  
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Coach of the  
Year Finalist



**Patrick Sparks**

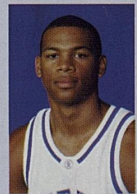
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**Beth Heimann**  
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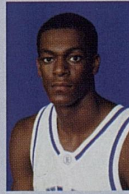


**Jessica Thompson**  
SEC Three-meter  
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**Chuck Hayes**

All-America  
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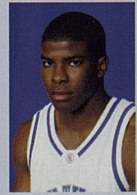
**Rajon Rondo**

All-SEC Third  
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**Daniel Cruz**

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All-SEC  
Tournament Team



**Sara Potts**

All-SEC  
Second  
Team



**Taryn Ignacio**

SEC Platform  
and One-meter  
Diving  
Champion

### Quick Facts

- 48 UK student athletes on SEC Honor Roll
- 32 student athletes inducted into UK's Frank G. Ham Society of Character



## Post-Season Report

### UK Men's Team Carries Season to Elite Eight Game

Coach Tubby Smith and his 2004-05 Wildcat team had fans, media commentators and opposing coaches shaking their heads. Michigan State Coach Tom Izzo said, going into the Austin Regional championship game, "Tubby plays 13 guys, 13 guys! Heck you won't see a guy for weeks, then all of a sudden Tubby puts him in and he delivers."

Indeed, this youthful team did deliver — a 28-6 record that ended with another NCAA classic tournament game — double-overtime.

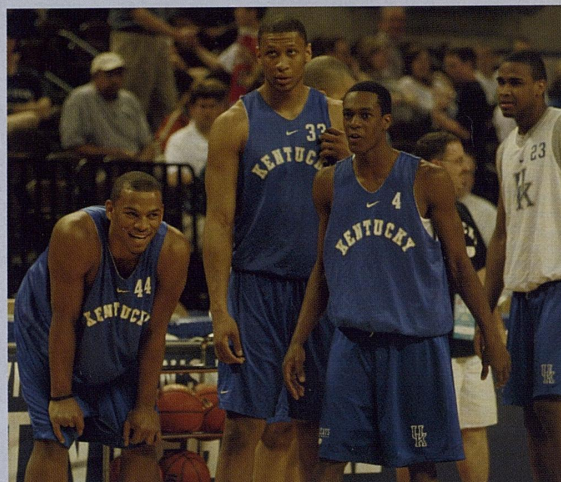
Senior forward Chuck Hayes was the heart and soul of the team. At times it seemed his sheer will, the respect of his teammates and the love of Kentucky basketball aligned to push this team on to victory. Senior and Kentucky native Josh Carrier carried the mantle of leadership with Hayes and contributed some major threes throughout the season.

Two of junior Patrick Sparks' three-pointers will be among the trivia questions associated with this season. The first one was a shot he did not make in the Louisville game but was fouled. He sunk the three free throws to win the game with less than one second left on the clock. The Cats had been down by 16 points at halftime. The other was the three-pointer that did go in to tie the game in the NCAA Austin Regional final with Michigan State. The referees reviewed the play for over five minutes to confirm that it was a three-point shot and to determine the amount of time remaining on the clock. Junior forward Kelenna Azubuike finished the season as the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.7 points and added 4.7 rebounds, which ranked second on the squad. He was named to the SEC All-Tournament team after averaging 18 points in three games.

Junior walk-on Ravi Moss deserves a paragraph of his own. He was Hayes' partner in motivation, enthusiasm, driving energy and essential plays on both offense and defense at the necessary time. Even though as a walk-on Moss can't eat with the team and is limited in other ways, the circumstance does not diminish his love of the game or his connectedness to his teammates. His academic scholarship comes from his likewise excellent performance in the classroom.

Freshmen, guard Rajon Rondo and center Randolph Morris, were in the starting line-up. Valuable play in the team rotation came from Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford.

The bench averaged 20.2 points per game this season. Sophomore Shagari Alleyne came off the bench in the game against Indiana University in Freedom Hall in Louisville to score four out of five from the field, two out of four at the line, grab five rebounds, dish out two



Chuck Hayes, Randolph Morris, Rajon Rondo and Sheray Thomas enjoy the NCAA Tournament Open Practice in Austin.

Ravi Moss has a reputation for inspiring play when he comes off the bench.

assists and block four shots with only one foul in 21 minutes. He was named the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club most valuable player for that performance.

That strong bench that gave the Wildcats so many options includes juniors Brandon Stockton and Preston LeMaster, as well as strong sophomore contributors to the rotation Lukasz Obrzut who played in the center, Bobby Perry who brought Hayes-like toughness to the forward position and Sheray Thomas who had to build back his stamina to play after surgery to remove a benign, tennis ball-size tumor from his adrenal gland at the beginning of the season.

Once again Smith's coaching ability was recognized with the 2005 Jim Phelan National Coach of the Year award, edging Illinois' Bruce Weber by ten points.

"This might be Tubby's finest coaching job," said Rice University Coach Willis Wilson who is a member of the Awards committee. "He got so much out of his team, which was very young. His ability to motivate and get the most out of what he has to work with has always been a staple of Tubby Smith. This season was a prime example of that. Tubby really deserves this award."

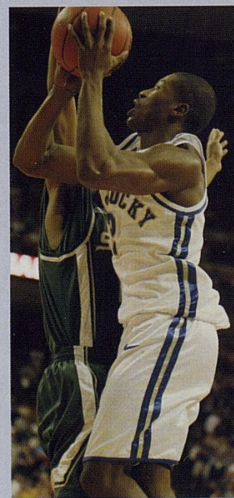


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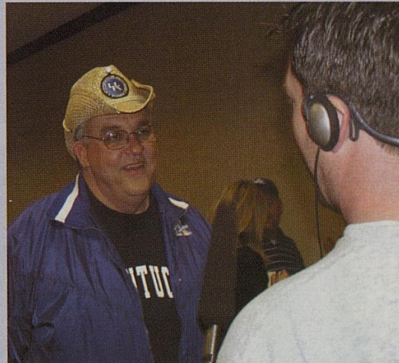
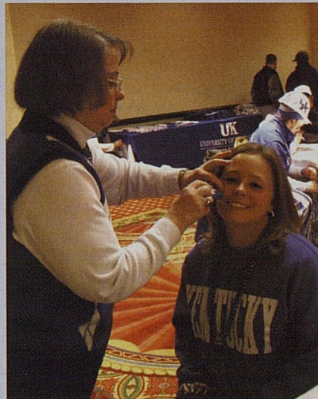
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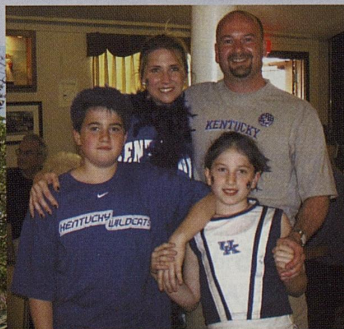
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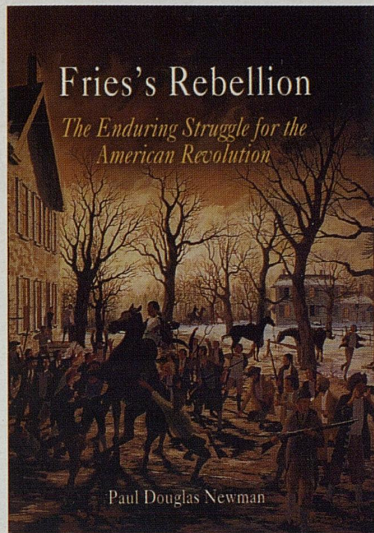
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The Adams administration used military force to try to suppress the insurrection. Fries was sentenced to death, but was pardoned at the eleventh hour by President John Adams.

Newman is associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

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