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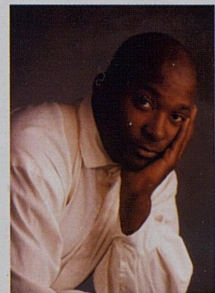
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Happy Birthday, Baby Boomers!

This is the year the first of the Baby Boomer generation (people born from 1946 to 1964 according to social researchers and marketing gurus) turns 60. What a party we could put together with President George W. Bush and Sylvester Stallone, born on the same day, President Bill Clinton and while we're naming presidents add President Lee T. Todd Jr.; also Naomi Judd, Cher, Liza Minnelli, Jimmy Buffet, Connie Chung, Cheech Marin, Dolly Parton, Robert Mapplethorpe, Loni Anderson and Sally Field. Now that would be a party!

Baby Boomers were the first to grow up with inventions like the microwave oven, the bikini, fitted sheets, Tupperware, Velcro, permanent press fabrics, diet soda, the transistor radio, McDonald's, the Barbie doll, the Hula Hoop, the laser, Valium, and the internal pacemaker — many of which started in a university lab. They had one TV in their homes and 45 rpm records of Elvis; drive-in movies, Walt Disney, Tiny Tim and the Rolling Stones for entertainment. In varying degrees they have adapted to computers in the home, cell phones for just about every member of the family over 12, CDs and DVDs, iPods, and are ready for whatever comes next.

They also wonder why our children seem to be so impatient and have short attention spans in a world where we have created on demand TV, ATMs, do-it-yourself broker accounts, drive-through (not drive-in) restaurants, the 10-minute recess at school and my favorite, the World Wide Web. Talk about day tripping!

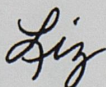
I hope one of your regular stops is the UK Alumni Association Web site at www.ukalumni.net. Starting with this issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine, we are going to include at least one Web Xtra. Read the journal kept by Public Health Service Capt. E. Dennis Bashaw, an '86 UK pharmacy grad who was tasked with conducting a damage survey of the pharmacies in New Orleans. We salute all of the people in our Katrina recovery story beginning on page 16 and all of the many UK faculty, staff, students and alumni who have responded to that horrific hurricane season in so many ways and continue to offer assistance to those in the area hit so hard.

We are making plans to build more community through new ways to connect and new content so do visit us online to see what develops. I welcome your feedback about the Web site and ideas for making it more interesting, fun and useful to you.

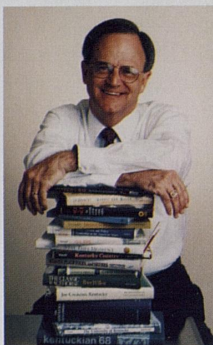
And, here are three more things we'd like your input on for future Web or magazine content:

- "Bed and Breakfast"— places you may own, work in or visit
- "Your Best Vacation"— where did you go; what made it special; would you like to go there again, did you run into any other UK alumni out of the blue; and
- "The Thrill of Learning"— describe a "light bulb" moment at UK when you said "ah-hah" or your spirits soared or you began a life long love affair with what's become your career or a favorite interest.

Write to me at ATTN: Liz, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506 or e-mail ukalum@uky.edu. I look forward to hearing from you.



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Road Map to Destiny

I had a hunch that the University of Kentucky was onto something big when we sat down to develop our Top 20 Business Plan. Seeing the buzz our plan has created, that hunch has been confirmed.

A lot of universities talk about becoming a premier academic institution, but very few have attempted to build a long-term, financial framework for achieving excellence. UK's Top 20 Business Plan has done that — and higher education is starting to take notice.

National media outlets have shown interest in what we are doing here in Lexington. *insidehighered.com* was among the first outside Kentucky to write about the plan when it was approved by the UK Board of Trustees last December. Now its editors are working on a follow-up.

In March a reporter from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* spent a couple of days on campus to do a story about the Top 20 Business Plan. I have been interviewed by *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, and *The New York Times*, among others.

The business plan also has been received well in Frankfort.

Backed by 96 co-sponsors, the Kentucky House of Representatives overwhelmingly adopted a resolution in February supporting UK's Top 20 Business Plan. State representatives from both parties voiced their strong support for the plan, with many noting they appreciated its detail and thoughtfulness.

Throughout the legislative process, the business plan has allowed us to create a conversation with legislators, as we work to fulfill the promise of 1997's House Bill 1.

Most importantly, our Top 20 Business Plan has created energy on campus. Our students, faculty, and staff are united in the mission to transform this university into one of the nation's premier public research universities.

I hope you are energized by our Top 20 dreams as well because we will need your help. If we are to build the type of university this state so desperately needs, we will need the support of our alumni and friends.

People are starting to pay attention; your university is on the move.

I encourage you to find out what all of this buzz is about at www.uky.edu/top20.html.

You can also request a copy of the business plan by e-mailing ukalum@uky.edu.

Thank you for helping us build a stronger University of Kentucky.

President Lee T. Todd Jr.

RESEARCH NOTES



Drug Stops Bleeding Out

Volunteers at the Jack and Linda Gill Heart Institute at the University of Kentucky were the first to receive a new anti-clotting therapy. The drug and its antidote are being developed for their effectiveness in preventing blood clots while at the same time providing physicians the ability to rapidly reverse the effects of the blood thinner to help safeguard patients against uncontrolled bleeding.

More than 12 million patients are prescribed so-called "blood thinners" each year to prevent the formation of clots, which can block blood vessels, causing heart attacks, strokes and other debilitating or life-threatening conditions. Blood thinners, or antithrombotics, pose a risk of bleeding, particularly during surgery. The ability to stop the anti-clotting effects quickly could help protect patients from uncontrolled bleeding.

The Gill Heart Institute is one of two sites participating in the Phase 1 trial and is the first site to use the anti-clotting drug and its antidote.

This clinical trial examines the drug's safety and tolerability in healthy volunteers as well as the antidote's ability to quickly reverse its effects. Although other new antithrombotics are undergoing testing in the U.S., this drug is believed to be the first of its kind.

Powerful Chips Draw Less Power

UK researchers have discovered a means of reducing gate leakage current of transistors in computer chips that will permit chip producers to continue developing more efficient and powerful chips with reduced power consumption.

Zhi Chen, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, found that applying rapid thermal processing directly on gate insulators — used to control current flow of transistors in computer chips — can dramatically reduce the chips' leakage current and correspondingly the power consumption.

In fact, the technique can improve the insulating qualities of gate insulators so that their direct tunneling current is reduced by 10,000 to 100,000 times. No effect was found if rapid thermal processing was not directly applied on the gate insulators.

In order to improve computer chips' performance, transistors' size and gate insulators have to be continuously shrunk so that more components can be packed into a single chip. Computer chip producers were hitting a wall in downscaling the transistors and gate insulators. This new technique will help the chip producers to develop more powerful chips with low-power consumption.

Ulcerative Colitis Therapy Promises Relief

Ulcerative colitis causes inflammation and ulcers in the colon, leading to abdominal pain and such frequent trips to the bathroom that normal routines can be disrupted. Finding the right treatment can be difficult, with therapies that may include steroids and anti-inflammatory drugs, or possibly surgery in as many as 25 to 40 percent of ulcerative colitis patients.

A promising new therapy pioneered by UK gastroenterology specialists may offer improved lives to patients suffering from moderate to severe forms of the disease. A drug already used for other inflammatory diseases, including Crohn's and rheumatoid arthritis, has received FDA approval for treatment of ulcerative colitis after performing well in clinical trials. UK enrolled the largest study group in North America as a primary investigator of infliximab (brand name Remicade).

The medication is administered intravenously, with an initial regimen of three doses of infliximab, followed by maintenance infusions every eight weeks. Nearly 70 percent of patients receiving the drug experienced clinical response and remission early in the trial, and nearly all had significant results after one year of therapy.

For more information, contact the UK Division of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition at 859-323-5575.



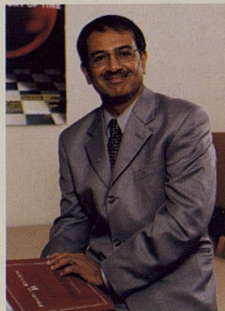
For more information about research taking place at UK, visit www.research.uky.edu

Visit the Gill Heart Institute online at www.mc.uky.edu/ghi

Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

Subbaswamy Selected as Provost

Kumble R. Subbaswamy, currently dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., will officially begin work as UK's



provost July 1. The UK campus is nothing new to Subbaswamy. For nearly 20 years, he was a faculty member, department chairperson in physics and astronomy and administrator in the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

"I am very excited that an academic leader the caliber of Dr. Subbaswamy has accepted this offer," President Lee T. Todd Jr. said. "The provost position is one of the most important on our campus, leading the academic efforts of the entire institution."

Subbaswamy will serve as the university's chief academic officer, overseeing the work of UK's 16 colleges, its libraries and the graduate school.

"As a 'complete' university — a flagship, land-grant university with an on-campus medical school — UK has the opportunity to be a national model for the expanded role a public university of the 21st century should play in the state, nation, and the world," Subbaswamy said.

Interim Provost Scott Smith will continue to serve as provost until Subbaswamy assumes the position. Smith will then return full-time to his position as dean of the College of Agriculture.

Four Win Fulbright Scholarships

Four UK professors have won Fulbright Scholarships to conduct studies in their areas of expertise in other countries.

- Tad Mutersbaugh, associate professor, Department of Geography, College of Arts and Sciences, is conducting research on the impact of specialty and differentiated coffee market participation on U.S.-Mexico migration at the University of Oaxaca, Oaxaca, Mexico.
- John Edward Staller, a visiting assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, College of Arts and Sciences, will conduct research on the origins of monumental architecture in coastal Ecuador, and the Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador, Quito, Ecuador.
- Paul Vincelli, extension professor, Department of Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture, who has already completed his Fulbright Scholarship work, studied the development of regionally appropriate methods for reducing fungicide use on vegetable crops at the National Institute of Agricultural Research, Montevideo, Uruguay.
- David Haynes Wise, a professor in the Department of Entomology, College of Agriculture, will lecture on generalist predators and the dynamics of terrestrial food webs at the University of Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Students on Campus "Eat Mor Chiken"

Chick-fil-A, a popular franchise restaurant whose mascot is a large white and black cow walking on two legs and carrying a sign that reads "Eat Mor Chikin" has opened in the Student Center Food Court, serving Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jeff DeMoss, director of food services, said UK students' number one choice for a new quick-service restaurant on campus was overwhelmingly Chick-fil-A. Based in Atlanta, Chick-fil-A is the second-largest, quick-service chicken restaurant chain with more than 1,225 restaurants in 38 states and Washington, D.C. It also sponsors the Chick-fil-A collegiate football bowl game.

Women Writers Conference Set for April

The 27th Women Writers Conference (WWC), April 20-23, will bring internationally renowned writers to downtown Lexington. This year's event features Sarah Vowell, bestselling author of *"Take the Cannoli"* and longtime contributor to public radio's *"This American Life."*

Another conference highlight includes a screening of the film "Frida" at the historic Kentucky Theater, followed by a question and answer session with Hayden Herrera about her book *"Frida: A Biography,"* on which the film was based.

The event is made possible in part by its presenting sponsor, the University of Kentucky, and continued community partnerships. A complete schedule of the 2006 Women Writers Conference and related events is available on the conference Web site at www.uky.edu/WWK/kywwc

UK Opens First Public Surplus Store

UK's first public surplus store has merchandise of incredible variety that is cleaned, shelved and priced to sell at 771-A W. Main St., at the intersection of Main Street and Newtown Pike, near the Salvation Army. The store's normal hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday or by appointment.

Typical items for sale are office and medical equipment, microscopes, bikes, stoves, and refrigerators. The store's merchandise comes from items the university no longer needs. When an employee sends an item to UK Surplus, other employees are given the opportunity to claim the item for their department's use. In the past, items not claimed by others at UK were sold at auction or on e-Bay, donated to nonprofit organizations, or discarded. This recently opened surplus store adds another option and gives the community easy access to items UK no longer needs.

E-greetings for UK Patients

Patients at UK's Chandler Medical Center have another way to connect with friends and family during their stay: e-greetings. By logging onto the UK HealthCare Web site, well-wishers may send an e-mail to patients staying at the University of Kentucky Hospital, Markey Cancer Center or Kentucky Children's Hospital.

Messages are printed out and delivered once a day, Monday through Friday, by a UK HealthCare volunteer to the patient. Messages will not be delivered to patients who do not want to be listed in the patient directory or those who have been discharged. For more information, visit <http://www.ukhealthcare.uky.edu>.

KY Soldiers in Iraq Talk with Families

Via telecommunications, "Freedom Calls from Rupp Arena" united nearly 50 Kentucky soldiers serving in Iraq with more than 250 family members in Heritage Hall during the University of Louisville vs. UK basketball game Dec. 17. The game was projected into the event hall and each family watched the game and had a 20-minute video call with their loved one overseas.



The idea for the original Freedom Calls event, held during last year's UK vs. U of L game, came from Rob Sprang, director of UK HealthCare's Kentucky TeleCare Network. Sprang also is director of the statewide telehealth initiative, Kentucky TeleHealth Network (KTHN).

The Freedom Calls Foundation raises money to install the network and equipment in Iraq. The program was sponsored by the generosity of KTHN, Kentucky TeleCare, St. Claire TeleCare and many others.



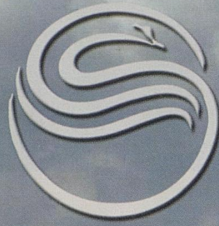
Two Ranked Top 20

The University of Kentucky's clinical psychology program and the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce have both earned Top 20 rankings.

The UK clinical psychology program is 15th in the nation among public institutions and 26th among both public and private universities out of 157 American Psychological Association (APA) approved programs. The ranking was published in *Research in Developmental Disabilities*, a psychology peer review journal. A group of researchers authored the study and looked at the publication rate and number of citations faculty at each institution produced.

The Patterson School is ranked 18th among universities in the United States with master's degree programs in international relations by the magazine *Foreign Policy*, which is published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, D.C. UK is the only program in the southern region to be on the list. Students are trained for careers in federal and state governments, international organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and private industry.

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



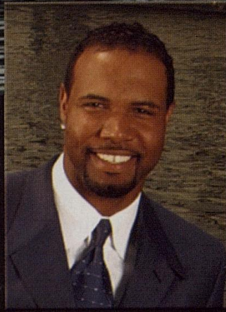
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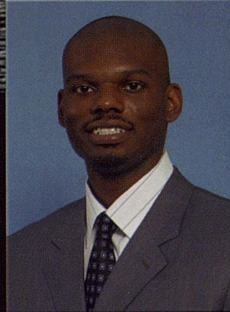
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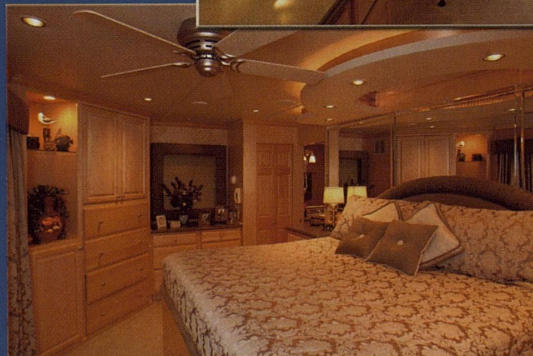
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Dream Challenge Succeed

Fellows Society Grows By 221 New Members

UK honored donors who have made significant contributions to the university at the annual Fellows Society Dinner. The dinner, held in downtown Lexington at Rupp Arena, included a formal dinner and dance, and recognition of 180 new inductees into the Fellows Society as well as 41 current Fellows who increased their level of giving within the last year.

Over 700 alumni and friends attended this year's dinner, which the UK Development staff prepares for throughout the year. In addition to invitations to the dinner, football tickets and special art museum showings are made available to visiting Fellows and their families. "Every Fellow is special to this university," said Susan Harper, associate director of the UK Fellows Society and donor relations. "And, we want each to feel that way."

At the Development Council luncheon earlier in the day, Jim Stuckert, chair of the UK Capital Campaign Steering Committee, announced that the university has reached 81 percent of its \$1 billion goal. The campaign deadline is December 31, 2007. Stuckert was complimentary of development efforts which boosted total campaign gifts and pledges to \$811,461,399 as of August 31, and increased the number of gifts to UK during the 2004-05 fiscal year by 4 percent.

"Those of us who volunteer to help in the university's fund-raising efforts just can't say enough how grateful we are to each and every person who gave to the university this year and for each and every gift," Stuckert said. "The UK endowment — which depends on donor's gifts — grew by nearly 10 percent last year," Stuckert reported, "reaching \$538.4 million as of June 30."

Capital Campaign contributions in conjunction with the Research Challenge Trust Fund have resulted in 73 endowed chairs, 165 professorships, and 240 fellowships. Thank you for your support in bringing top educators, researchers, and students to UK!



UK Phonathon on Record Setting Pace

The University of Kentucky Phonathon program reaches out to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends, encouraging their involvement in the Annual Giving program and keeping them in touch with their alma mater. Staffed by UK students, the goal of the program is to increase alumni participation and support while keeping them updated on happenings at the university.

Last year the Phonathon raised \$750,678. The goal this year is to raise over \$1 million. The program is currently running ahead of last year's totals with 24.4 percent more dollars and over 30 percent more donors — that's an increase of \$58,572 and 979 donors!

"I am very appreciative of the generosity of our UK alumni and others who responded this fall," shares G. Wayne Rogers, '81, director of annual giving for the university. "Gifts from alumni, parents and friends help provide quality education and scholarship assistance for our students. And gift support from the university's graduates is a strong indicator of alumni satisfaction with their educational experience." Adds Rogers, "Every gift and every donor is important."

Thank you to those who have literally "answered the call." Your support is crucial to the university and its goals. The percentage of alumni making gifts to UK annually also affects the university's national rankings.

If you haven't received a call yet, you can look forward to speaking with one of the best and brightest the university has to offer. Phonathon is an excellent opportunity to get updates on what is happening at UK while making your income tax-deductible gift to support student scholarships and departmental improvements. The student callers are happy to swap stories and information with the alumni in whose footsteps they follow.

Mary D. Midkiff: It's All About Horses

By Linda Perry

'81 UK grad helps women
improve their riding skills

She's an accomplished equestrian, both as a rider and trainer. She is the creator of Women and Horses, a fitness and performance program for the female rider that she has trademarked. She is a nationally and internationally recognized clinician. She is the national award-winning author of a best-selling book in Denver, Cincinnati, Louisville and Lexington. She hosted two-minute equestrian tips several times a day on RFD-TV, carried on cable, DishNetwork, and Direct TV. She appeared in the 2005 documentary film, *"Riding in Stride,"* that explored gender in a sport where both male and female athletes compete. She developed a two-volume fitness video for female riders. She has her own line of essential oils for riders and horses. She maintains a Web site presence. She is president of a marketing firm specializing in the promotion of show, sport and recreational horse activities.

Now she's about to debut her latest project, *"The Dynamic Rider System,"* a "book" that is issued in installments and shows women how to integrate the Pilates Method of physical exercise to improve their horseback riding.

Whew!

So when does she find time to actually ride her own Hanoverian, Regal Red, otherwise known as Redge?

"Almost everyday at lunch," said Mary D. Midkiff, a 1981 graduate of the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

"It requires a lot of balance in my life, but it is what I've always wanted. So I make the time for it. I usually spend about two to three hours at the barn."

An Early Start

Today Midkiff lives in Boulder, Colo., but her roots are all Kentucky. Her father was a cattle farmer and the family lived in Versailles. Her grandfather, Daniel Boone Midkiff Sr., was a horse trainer, an owner and breeder of Thoroughbred race horses, and an entrepreneur who bought, fixed up and resold 19 farms during his lifetime.

Her close relationship with her grandfather allowed Midkiff to grow up surrounded by everything horses and an entrepreneurial spirit. Admittedly, she was horse

"crazy" and, as a youngster, she even fancied herself as the horse, "galloping" outside for hours on stick horses.

Midkiff's family eventually moved to Lexington and she later graduated from Sayre School. During those years Midkiff was never far from a horse, whether she was riding for pleasure, competing in an equestrian event, cleaning out stalls, or lollygagging on a pasture fence. She spent two years at the University of Kentucky taking agriculture classes, and then took a break from university studies to earn a Potomac Horse Center Horsemaster's certification from the Maryland State Department of Education and the British Horse Society. This qualified her to teach equitation. She spent several years working with breeding farms and veterinarians before she returned to UK to finish her degree, taking journalism and communications courses. She also took classes, she said, that would stretch her beyond the comfortable boundary of her horse world, like women's studies, theater and literature.

While at UK she continued to work with local breeders and veterinarians but still found time to be a member of the UK equitation club where she competed in dressage at Spindletop Hall against other collegiate programs, walking away with more than a ribbon or two.

Midkiff discovered she had one trait that was not typical of most students: she loved researching topics and writing term papers. "I directed myself more and more to taking classes that would offer me the opportunity to write term papers," she said. One of her favorite papers was a thesis about bluegrass that she titled "Bluegrass: The Aristocrat of Seeds."

"To me it's a treasure hunt. Give me the subject and I will go out and hunt up the treasures and pull it all together," Midkiff said. "This showed me that I really liked doing project work — gathering and creating something and getting rewarded for it."

If there was one other thing Midkiff was sure about at this age, it was that she was passionate about horses and wanted to be around them full time. "Horses have always been at the center of my life," she said.

She was determined that she would mold a career for herself that was somehow related to the horse world.

Mary D. Midkiff with her current horse, Redge

Photo: Tom Cherry



Picking Up the Pace

For about 10 years after graduating in 1981, most of her career positions involved horses in some way and also allowed her to stretch and test her capabilities. Her resume includes organizations like International Thoroughbred Breeders, a bloodstock agency; the New York office of Fasig-Tipton, a sales-auction company; Stonegate Standardbred Breeders, a racing partnership in New Jersey; and the American Horse Council in Washington, D.C. Each of these positions challenged her in a new way, she said, making her more confident with the business world of horses.

During all these years she continued her personal involvement with riding and owned, trained, and competed with several horses. It seemed only natural that she would eventually start her own company involved with — you guessed it — horses.

Into the Stretch

Perhaps it was because she worked full time in an environment that involved horses and also spent much of her personal time after work with horses that it was bound to happen: Midkiff wanted to pursue more research and come up with a bigger picture.

In 1991 Midkiff and her husband, Tom Aronson, who she had met at the American Horse Council, created Equestrian Resources, a marketing firm specializing in the promotion of show,



"The Dynamic Rider System" shows women how to use core-strengthening Pilates exercises to improve their riding.



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Midkiff rode her mare Theodora at the Jackson Hole Horse Trails of 1999.

sport and recreational activities.

She started thinking about who made up the horse industry, including who the real users were and who made purchasing decisions. "I wanted to evaluate the national market. I sent out a questionnaire to all of the breed organizations, show organizations, sanctioning organizations that have horse shows and sporting events, and all the discipline organizations like eventing and dressage."

Most of the organizations replied, and those that didn't got a follow up phone call from Midkiff. "It was overwhelming to me, that what I had guessed and what I had observed at the barns and the shows was indeed true: in over 85 percent of all the English-related riding disciplines, women were the buyer/user/participant/decision maker,"

she said. "In the Western disciplines, it was about 60 percent female. In racing it was about 30 percent female. And in all the youth groups it was about 99 percent female."

Midkiff said that the horse industry has typically been slow to react to new situations, is deep in traditions, and was male dominated at the upper levels in the executive board rooms until the 1950s and '60s. Still, she was initially surprised that the industry didn't already know about these statistics and she quickly realized that she had compiled valuable information.

"I decided to put together some workshops called Women & Horses. I gathered together several experts — a physician, a fitness expert, a physiotherapist — people who could explain information, resources, and equipment and techniques that were specific to the female rider. I realized

that most other sports had gender-specific training methods and equipment and that horseback riding did not. It's all taught from the same basis, with the same equipment and the same techniques. My point was that we are not the same at all," she said. "Our pelvic structure, leg structure, spinal column, weight distribution, joints — they're all totally different than a male's and yet women were being taught in saddles that didn't fit us and with techniques that didn't work for us. It was not a level playing field at all."

The more she listened to the experts that she surrounded herself with, the more Midkiff found answers to her own struggles with riding. "I realized that if I had the saddle that fit me, had the exercises to help me get stronger and stretch in the areas I needed to, had the proper alignment, and had an instructor that was aware of all that, then indeed I was an equal and I would be competitive on an equal basis. But without all that I was really swimming upstream."

She continued contacting experts and asked them to work with her. "I would take my saddle to my doctors' office and put it on the bench in the office and sit in it and show them where I was hurting or not feeling correct and ask what was going on," she said.

People who had similar interests contacted her to exchange information about what they were doing to resolve their problems, such as working with an engineer to create a saddle that was more oriented toward women.

Eventually Midkiff became the expert and sole presenter when she realized that attendees wanted a translation of the scientific information, not necessarily a scientific person delivering the info.

"I'm not a scientist, I'm not a physician, I'm not an exercise physiologist, but I have gleaned all this information over the years and continue to do so. I process it, run it by the experts, and then put it out there for everyone," she said.

In the Winner's Circle

Midkiff continues to offer female equestrians information about how to improve their riding through a variety of products she has developed since 1995. For her most recent venture, she collaborated with Maggie Parker, a Pilates expert in Colorado who also is a rider, to produce "*The Dynamic Rider System*," released in February and available through Midkiff's Web site (www.womenandhorses.com). It shows women how to use core-strengthening Pilates exercises to enhance their riding. The content is issued in installments every three to four months as large, fold out pages that are stored in a three-ring binder when not being used.

Midkiff said it's not enough to be basically physically fit. These are additional exercises that equestrians can practice to develop their core strength, their postural muscles and improve their overall riding experience. "When you are young, meaning 25 or less, you can probably get away with it. But over that you really need to support your riding with stretching and strengthening, if you want to ride into your

70s and 80s, which most of us do," she said.

At an absolute minimum, the most important thing a rider can do to improve the overall riding experience is to take a walk or hike every day, even if on a treadmill, she said. "Keep moving. It helps to prevent aging, stiffness and soreness. When you walk you emulate the movement of the horse with the swinging of your hips left and right. It gets your heart rate up and gets your circulation going."

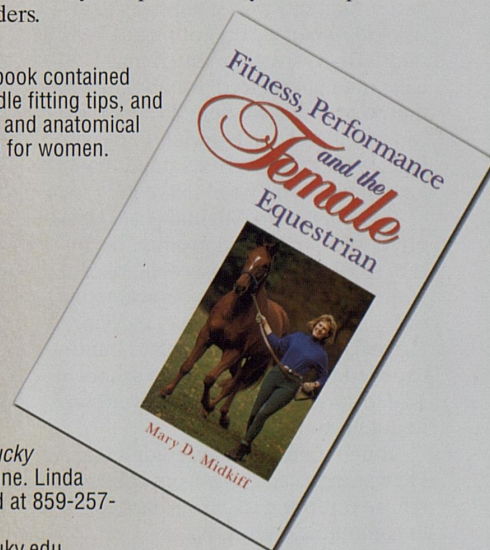
Midkiff's first book is somewhat of a classic. "*Fitness, Performance and the Female Equestrian*" provided, among other things, stretching and strengthening exercises, saddle balancing and fitting tips, information about riding as it relates to pregnancy and aging, and biomechanical and anatomical considerations for women. In her second book, "*She Flies Without Wings: How Horses Touch a Woman's Soul*," Midkiff recounts her own life story within the context of the history of the magic between women and horses, with excerpts from great literature and poetry as a backdrop.

Midkiff, who moved to Colorado due to a job offer her husband received, put together her own line of essential oils for female equestrians, as well as horses, with the help of an aromatherapy specialist. She also created a series of videos, "*Get Fit to Ride*," that is now sold out.

Midkiff's long-range goals include writing more books, at least one about training horses. She typically trains up to six horses a year for her clients, as well as works with her own horse. She's also interested in updating her fitness videos to DVD, and it's been proposed that she do another series of equestrian tips on RFD-TV.

One thing's for sure: Midkiff wants to continue to affect the horse industry in a positive way while representing female riders.

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FEATURE

Life's Lessons:

Hasan Davis Shares with Youth

By Kelli Elam

Hasan Davis '96 LAW knows he is doing exactly what he was meant to do. Whether it's donning a costume and portraying a historical figure or simply being himself, Davis has a way of connecting with today's youth. Where does that connection come from? Maybe it's the way he brings the past to life in his living history performances around the country — or maybe it has more to do with the experiences he had growing up.

The answer is a combination of both.

Davis lives in Berea and is a motivational speaker, youth advocate and living history performer. He is vice-chairperson of the Federal Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, which advises the president and Congress on matters related to juvenile justice, and evaluates the progress and accomplishments of juvenile justice activities and projects. Everything he does is aimed toward helping kids have better lives. When he speaks to young people about overcoming adversity, he speaks from experience.

"I think I understand a little bit better than most what happens to at-risk kids when we do nothing," Davis said. "There are not many things I have not experienced. I think kids see that when I talk to them. I think they can feel it and believe what I am saying. I want them to understand that if I can make it, they can make it."

Growing up in Atlanta, Ga., Davis often wondered what promise his future would hold. He was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactive disorder and dyslexia at a very early age. He had been arrested by age 11 and expelled from an alternative school at 18. He earned his GED and went on to attend Berea College.

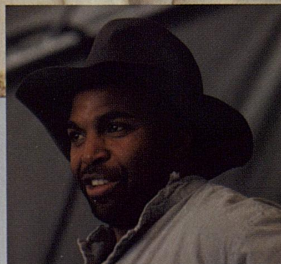
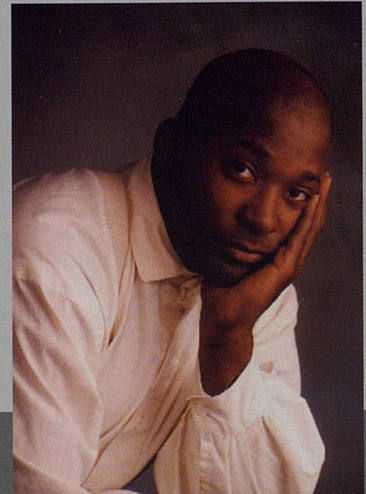
Tough times for Davis didn't end. He was expelled twice from college before returning to earn a bachelor's in communications.

"Every single thing I went through has contributed to the person I am today," Davis said. "Everything happened for a reason. I know this is what I was meant to do. It is an amazing feeling to know that I can have an effect on their lives. I want to help young people understand and believe that there are no limits to what they can achieve."

Davis credits his mother with helping him get through the rough times, which subsequently led to accomplishments such as being the recipient of the 2006 Berea College Outstanding Young Alumni Award and his selection as a Rockefeller Foundation Next Generation Leadership Fellow in 2001.

"My mother used to say to me, 'If you could only see what I see when I look at you, you wouldn't be confused about who you could be in the world.' She always had confidence in me and that gave me confidence in myself. She believed in me," he said.

After graduating from Berea, Davis continued his studies and earned a law degree from UK in 1996.



Hasan Davis in costume

Davis began working with kindergarten students at the Lexington YMCA and taught middle school in Atlanta, Ga., for one semester before returning to Kentucky to work as an admissions counselor at Berea College. He was then appointed by former Lexington Mayor Pam Miller to the Youth Violence Prevention Project Task Force.

It was around this time he decided to begin public speaking and touring to perform living history shows. In 1998 Davis founded Youth Empowerment Solutions — a training, speaking and consulting business with a focus on youth development, dramatic historical interpretation and diversity training. Davis developed a series of training workshops specifically targeted at educators and youth workers who interact daily with students.

Davis added, “I quickly realized that focusing on youth without providing programming for the adults that touch their lives daily was not going to create a culture of community where everyone buys into the possibility of new success.”

Not only can Davis call upon past personal experience to establish a rapport, he also incorporates another of his passions, entertaining. Davis is the writer and producer of one-man living history shows portraying figures in history — a modern day version of chautauqua — that most people might not have heard about.

“As an undergraduate, I did a lot of the-

ater and I always wanted to get back to it,” he said.

“This allows me not only to entertain, but it helps me enlighten people as to who we are as a nation and who we can be. It’s a way to engage people. They can feel history, not just read about it.”

During the last eight years, Davis has written and performed three different shows for school groups across the nation. Davis loves what he does, but it keeps him very busy. In the last year, he has presented over 100 living history performances, and addressed more than 50,000 youth and adults throughout 20 states.

The latest show is his portrayal of York, the slave and body servant of William Clark who was a vital part of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. For the most part, York was an equal member of the expedition party, but at the end of the journey,

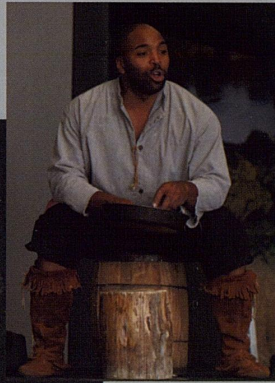
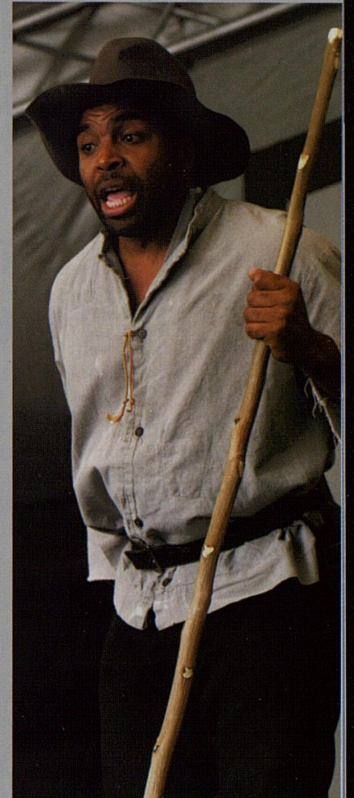
when others received land grants and double pay, York received nothing and was forced to return to slavery. York was eventually granted his freedom. Davis hopes bringing stories like York’s to life will create more understanding about lesser known figures in history.

“People have an opportunity to learn more about some of the most pivotal moments in our history. It is very powerful and intense,” he said.

Davis’ first live history portrayal was of Angus Augustus Burleigh, who escaped from slavery to join the Union Army during the Civil War. Burleigh later became the first African American to graduate from Berea College.

Davis plans to continue searching history and producing shows that will touch people’s lives. He does, however, hope to slow down a little in order to spend more time with his wife and two children.

It is not uncommon for people to approach him after a show to share with him something that has happened in their lives — sometimes it is an event or act they regret. “It’s very gratifying for me to know that something I am doing can touch people in such an intense way that it can allow them to finally let go of that grief, anger or even fear.”



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FEATURE

By Adam Sichko

In the Wake of Katrina and Rita:

UK Alumni, Students, Faculty & Staff Bring Relief to Gulf Coast

Volunteers with UK's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ helped to clean the home of Larry and Lynn Hughes in Pass Christian, Miss., one of the cities hit hardest by Hurricane Katrina.



As a result of last year's hurricane season, the names "Katrina" and "Rita" now make Gulf Coast residents shudder with fear, anger and various other emotions. But for some University of Kentucky alumni, faculty, staff and students, those two names signify a call for help for selfless volunteers — one that they responded to. For two people, it was part of their job; for others, it meant sacrificing vacation time or a weekend on campus. In the face of such a disaster, people tethered to UK and to the Commonwealth played meaningful roles in the rebuilding process.

Karen Sexton in Galveston, Texas: 'You have to do the right thing for the patients'

When Karen Sexton interviewed for the job of chief operating officer of the University of Texas Medical Branch in 2000, she voiced her concerns about hurricanes.

Don't worry, President John Stobo told the Floyd County native.

"Where I came from in Kentucky, the worse thing that happened was tornadoes, which have no warning, so at least in a hurricane you had days' warning to prepare," Sexton recalled Stobo telling her.

But with a Category 5 hurricane bearing down on campus in September 2005, Sexton — now the vice president and chief executive officer of the same six-hospital system — wasn't so sure that reasoning made sense anymore.

As incident commander, Sexton evacuated 424 patients' — more than 100 of whom were critically ill or on life support — while Hurricane Rita steamed toward the Gulf Coast island city of Galveston, Texas.

The quick, hectic 10-hour evacuation was the first in the campus' 114-year history.

"It was painful for all of us ... because we knew we were changing history," said Sexton, who earned master's and doctorate degrees from UK in 1984 and 1996, and worked at the UK Chandler Medical Center for 25 years. "And I felt a long way from home."

One of Sexton's major moves involved the precarious hospital evacuation.

"We thought some patients would be so unstable that the decision to move them out would be making a decision that would cost them their lives," she said.



Karen Sexton

Not one patient died during the evacuation, an accomplishment Sexton didn't have time to celebrate. After all, the hospital would remain open during the hurricane, with a skeleton crew to operate urgent care.

"I took some grief about that, but all in all...I had short time frames to make decisions," said Sexton, who worked at least 20-hour days. "I had to be firm and decisive."

During the hurricane, Sexton's emergency room treated one burn patient in critical condition and three firefighters.

"There were moments when I thought, 'Oh my God, what if I don't do this right and people die?'" Sexton said. "There were moments where I was scared, that I'd never see my house again, that the island would be destroyed."

"If we went down, I wanted to go down with people thinking we'd done everything we possibly could, and we'd done it right."

Kentuckians certainly thought she was doing the right thing, as friends and strangers who saw her on national and cable news called and wrote to offer support.

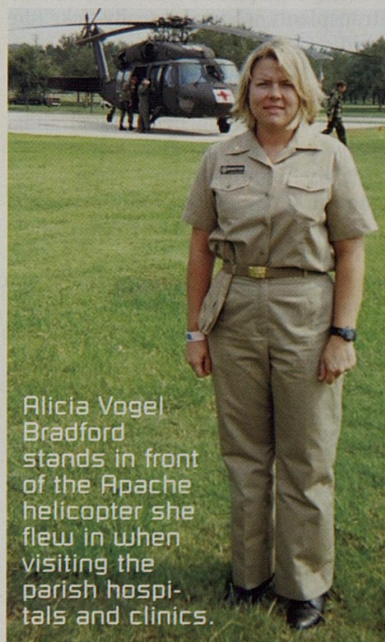
"It gives you strength to know it matters to people, because I was doing what matters to me," she said.

Sexton has abandoned any illusions she had about hurricanes. She's just hoping she doesn't have to evacuate again.

"They are predicting now another hurricane season just like the one we had," she said. "We're busily trying to learn ... then, we hunker down and we wait."

Alicia Vogel Bradford in Baton Rouge, La.: 'We really did something great'

If the 10-mile morning run in Washington, D.C., didn't exhaust her enough, the phone call that Alicia Bradford took that afternoon definitely sent her life into a frenzy.



Alicia Vogel Bradford stands in front of the Apache helicopter she flew in when visiting the parish hospitals and clinics.

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As a lieutenant commander for the U.S. Public Health Service, Bradford and 36 other doctors and nurses went to Baton Rouge, La., to help run what would become the largest triage ever in U.S. history.

"I was actually telling my husband, 'You know, we should talk about how we should handle this,'" said Bradford, thinking she'd pack her backpack that night as she watched Hurricane Katrina head toward the Gulf Coast.

Nice try. She now had to be at the airport in no more than 90 minutes.

"That was pretty helter-skelter," said Bradford, who earned a bachelor's degree from the UK College of Nursing in 1994. "I had to explain to my two kids what was going on and I had a husband thinking, 'Oh my God.'"

As the lead triage nurse, Bradford ultimately did a little bit of everything to help the makeshift hospital inside Louisiana State University's basketball arena function.

"Most people were dehydrated, with cuts and abrasions looking bad from wading in the water," Bradford said. "Most patients weren't critical; they needed medications and nursing care."

But that's not to say Bradford and the other medical personnel didn't face difficult cases.

"We had people two days out with kidney transplants, bone marrow transplants, who were really sick," she said.

Bradford and the medical team treated 16,000 people in about two weeks' time. A few people died, and a baby was born.

"My training kept me going," she said. "I kept plugging away."

That usually meant working long days and nights.

"There was nothing else to do," said Bradford, who worked more than 14 hours a day. "It didn't seem right to go lay down."

Not that the sleeping quarters were all that enticing.

"We slept on the basketball court floor — that was really comfortable," she said with a sarcastic laugh. She spent several nights in a bus and on donated cots.

"We complained at the time, but looking back, it was a luxury," the Lexington native said.

Bradford's home state provided

much-needed security. Members of the Kentucky National Guard monitored the makeshift hospital as it accepted wave after wave of patients.

"People, for the most part, were stoic — in shock," she said.

"It was a pretty quiet place for such a big place."

Bradford has now settled back into her regular day job as a nursing formaticist for the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, working on new initiatives for the government.

"Together, we really did something great," Bradford said. "They are modeling what we did for future events, so we did something right."

UK students in Pass Christian, Miss.: Helping residents for 3 days, 'praying for them forever'

Technically, it was about 60 students from UK's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ who made the 720-mile weekend trip to Pass Christian, Miss., in mid-October to help citizens there gut their homes.

But Jake Mladinich remains fairly convinced that the eight who worked on his property were actually angels.

Seven weeks after Hurricane Katrina's 30-foot-high water swell and 175 mph winds ripped through this Gulf Coast town, Mladinich and his two teenage sons felt overwhelmed. They'd helped Mladinich's parents and two sisters gut their homes — but they hadn't laid a finger on their own.

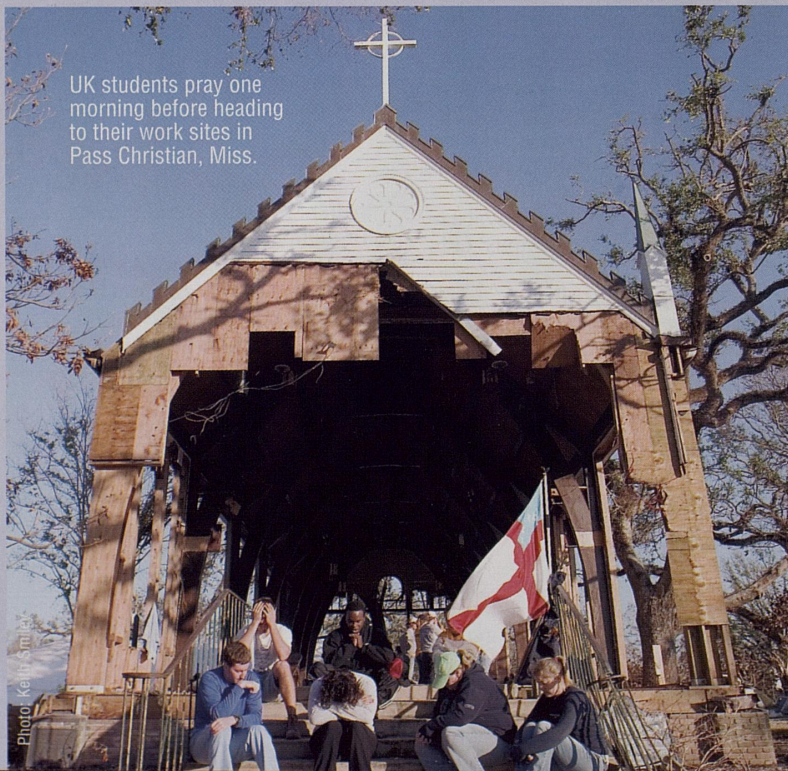
Enter the UK students, who shoveled mud, ripped up carpet, tore down walls and basically did everything possible to give the Mladinich family a clean house, ready to rebuild.

"It was so daunting, like, 'Where do you start?'" Mladinich asked.

"Then these people showed up here this morning ..." he said, gazing through the blinds in his government-provided trailer and watching the students busily clearing out his house, unable to finish his sentence. His eyes brimmed with tears — not the first time that's happened since the UK group arrived.

"To see eight angels come floating through my door ... is just amazing," he finally added.

For many of the students, the almost surreal sights and undoubtedly rancid



UK students pray one morning before heading to their work sites in Pass Christian, Miss.

Don Chestnut in Bayou La Batre, Ala.: 'We're all part of the human race'

Don Chestnut pulled plywood off interior walls to completely gut a trailer that had water damage and mold from the hurricane in Bayou La Batre, Ala.

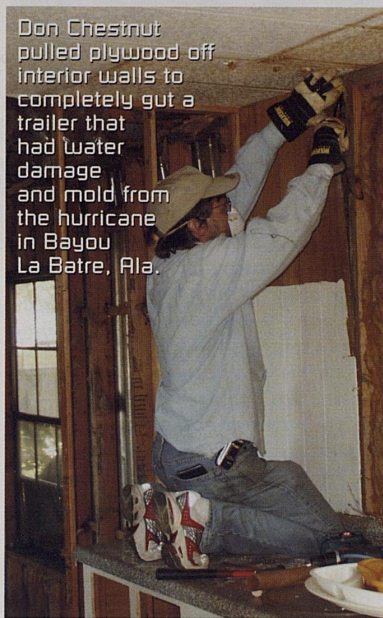


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Instead of tearing through wrapping paper during the week between Christmas Day and New Year's Eve, Don Chestnut and a dozen other UK volunteers tore up ruined carpet and insulation.

Instead of inhaling aromas drifting from the kitchen, they wore masks as they ripped out moldy, putrid drywall.

Instead of shoveling their snowy driveways, they shoveled 17-week-old mud out of homes and trailers.

And that's just the way the group wanted it.

Chestnut led a group from UK that helped mainly elderly and handicapped citizens of Bayou La Batre, Ala., dig out of their homes, still ruined from Hurricane Katrina's devastation four months earlier.

"We're going a long way to help rebuild their house," said Chestnut, a retiree from the Kentucky Geological Survey and an adjunct professor in

odors were often repulsive, and the scorching Mississippi heat made ripping up carpet or tearing out attic insulation an exhaustive task.

But they didn't mind.

"The Lord has shown me that even these three days can mean the world to these people and just completely turn it around," said early childhood education senior Bethany Savko.

"We only made a small dent, but I think we've been a big help," biology senior Gabe Hodges added.

Mladinich considered that an understatement because, he said, it would have taken a month to do what the students did in a day and a half.

The group did more than get the Mladinich family back on track to rebuild.

"These people coming here and helping us like this — it really has rebuilt my faith in humanity," Mladinich said.

The group rebuilt his son Jake's image of college students, too.

"I wasn't actually expecting people my age," said Jake, a 19-year-old college student himself. "Most people I know in college, they don't care. They just want to party."



Photo: Keith Smiley

Gabe Hodges, UK biology senior, carried a stuffed wolf out of Jake Mladinich's house while helping to clean up after Hurricane Katrina.

It only took one weekend for the UK students, along with Campus Crusade for Christ groups from other colleges around the nation, to give many residents a reason to believe they could rebuild.

For Mladinich, who was gloomy on Friday but smiling and whistling on Sunday, that was certainly the case.

"Tonight'll be about rebuilding," he told the group as they left to return to Lexington. "The demolition's done. Tonight will be about the future, and rebuilding."

UK's geological sciences department.

"The goal is to get their lives back to as close to normal as soon as possible," he said. "We accomplished a pretty good deal of work."

Chestnut made his first trip to the small, coastal Alabama town in September, answering his church's call for volunteers to chainsaw fallen trees in the area. He knew he wanted to return to help again, and he hoped to take some UK volunteers with him.

"I could tell that something I did could immediately benefit someone else," Chestnut said of his first trip.

Optimistic for "four or five people," about three times that many people at UK signed up to spend the week in Alabama, sacrificing a week of vacation right after Christmas.

"That's the worst week for me, but with so many volunteers, I hated to back out and not be able to do that," Chestnut said.

Chestnut said his three daughters, ages 16, 14 and 11, understood that Dad would have to miss the holiday.

"We're all part of the human race," he said. "When you see someone suffering and it looks like you might be able to help them, that's the kind of thing I'd like to do."

Mike Lynch, who manages internal and external communications for the Kentucky Geological Survey, helped Chestnut organize the trip to Alabama and said he eagerly anticipated the experience.

"There's an unbelievable amount of work to be done," Lynch said. "But like they say, every trip of 1,000 miles begins with one step. Step by step, no matter how small the group might be, these people will help with the recovery of families and communities and, eventually, the entire coast.

"That's the only way this happens — one family at a time."

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A building by any other name is not this building as you will see touring through the BBSRB. But, first let me tell you about this baby. The Biomedical Biological Sciences Research Building will be a year old in April and it's already making a difference. It houses some of the University of Kentucky's leading researchers — around 400 faculty, staff and students — whose work brings millions of dollars in federal funding to UK.

You see, UK not only teaches our children well, but also does research to explore important questions and test ideas to create solutions. That takes special spaces and special equipment. After all, if something goes wrong with your car, you've got to know how it's supposed to work before you can fix it, and you have to have special gadgets and a place to park it while you work on it. It's the same with biomedical research.

In the lab of William Balke, UK senior associate dean for clinical research, medicine and director of the Institute for Molecular Biology, the focus is on cardiovascular disease, the third leading cause of death in Kentucky, and a leading cause of death in the United States. When Balke came to Kentucky he brought his entire lab with him from the University of Maryland to the BBSRB including about 20 faculty, postdoctoral students and staff as well as six research projects. His team first discovered ion "channels" set up by certain cell proteins and calcium that seem to move through the heart in a way to trigger a steady beat. If the theory holds up what tests show to date, then it is possible that a drug-based alternative treatment could be developed to treat deadly, irregularly beating hearts instead of the current method of implanting cardiac defibrillators in patients. The group also has discovered that this same kind of channel exists on neurons, so if further research shows these channels to be a common feature of all excitable cells then they could have an important impact on devising significant treatment and prevention therapies for devastating diseases of the brain such as epilepsy and Alzheimer's.

Louis Hersh's lab group is exploring the use of gene therapy as a method of increasing the levels of enzymes neprilysin and

Photos: Linda Perry



insulysin to breakdown peptides known as amyloid beta. The peptides are thought to be a causative factor of the amyloid plaque deposits that accumulate in the brains of AD patients. Indications from studies in the lab indicate that his research can lead to treating patients with AD and preventing it in others. Hersh is the George Schwert Professor in Biochemistry and senior associate dean for basic science affairs, medicine, and chair of the molecular and cellular biochemistry department.

You'll have to add the word "proteomics" to your dictionary after looking inside the Proteomics Core Facility at the BBSRB. Proteomics is the large-scale study of proteins, particularly their structures and functions. This term was coined as an analogy between genomics and proteomics. While it is often viewed as the "next step", proteomics is much more complicated than genomics. There are 30,000 genes in the human body, but an estimated 300,000 to 1,200,000 proteins. So you can see the exponentially hefty possibilities to explore. Six very specialized, state of the art machines with protein analysis capabilities are set up there for Center Of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) investigators around the country to submit materials for measurement and analysis. The results assist young investigators or investigators changing fields to expediently generate sufficient data to apply for extramural funding.


Jeffrey L. Ebersole has had NIH funding for over 25 years. His lab investigates how oral diseases affect other health problems, including atherosclerosis, gestational diabetes, and viral/bacterial interactions in chronic disease. Among Ebersole's research findings are an associative relationship between periodontal disease and pre-term and low-weight babies. Now he and colleague John Novak have come to realize that one of the bacteria they are investigating may be associated with an oral organism identified as the culprit in Mare Reproductive Lost Syndrome. You can look for their work to extend out into the pastures

in a collaborative effort with the College of Agriculture. Ebersole is the Alvin L. Morris Professor of Oral Health, Dentistry's associate dean for research and graduate studies, and director of the Center for Oral Health Research (COHR). John Novak is a professor of dentistry and associate director of COHR.

Edward Hall, director of UK's Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Center, says the focus of that center's research is to come up with therapies that will lead to survival and recovery for people who suffer traumatic brain injuries. The center is working on research grants totaling more than \$20 million funded by the National Institutes of Health, the Kentucky Spinal Cord and Head Injury Research Trust, and other foundations and the pharmaceutical industry. He is working with Patrick Sullivan to find drugs that will enable the continued production of the nerve cell energy that is necessary to survive and promote functional recovery from such brain trauma. Also working in the center are George Smith and Alexander Rabchevsky who are concentrating on the spinal cord itself. They are looking for ways to stimulate its regeneration and recovery of the cord that does not have the side effects of chronic pain, high blood pressure and muscle spasms.

Linda Dwoskin, U.S. Surgical-Pfizer Endowed Professor of pharmaceutical sciences, and director of the Drug Abuse Treatment Research Program, is an example of a professor taking research from the lab to market. She and her pharmacy colleague Peter Crooks, the George A. Digenis Professor/Chair in Drug Design and Discovery, are trying to find small molecules that block receptors (specialized proteins on the surface of each cell that have the ability to adhere to other molecules that then communicate to other cells about how to function) and transporter proteins previously identified by researchers as being responsible for the "payoff" or "reward" that addicts associate with nicotine and methamphetamine use. Their work with methamphetamine revolves around a compound called lobeline which they patented as a methamphetamine-blocking agent after laboratory test in rats showed that it is effective in stopping the craving for the drug. Now Dwoskin and Crooks have set up a company named Yaupon Therapeutics Inc. to market it.

Space is running out here, too, but there's so much more going on in research at UK today and so much more to be done in special spaces. For more about research, check out the WebXtra.



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- PETER CROOKS – PHARMACY (GEORGE A. DIGENIS PROFESSOR IN DRUG DESIGN AND DISCOVERY)
- LINDA DWOSKIN - PHARMACY (U.S. SURGICAL-PFIZER ENDOWED PROFESSOR)
- JEFFREY L. EBERSOLE – DENTISTRY (ALVIN L. MORRIS PROFESSOR OF ORAL HEALTH)
- EDWARD HALL (SPINAL CORD AND BRAIN INJURY RESEARCH CENTER)
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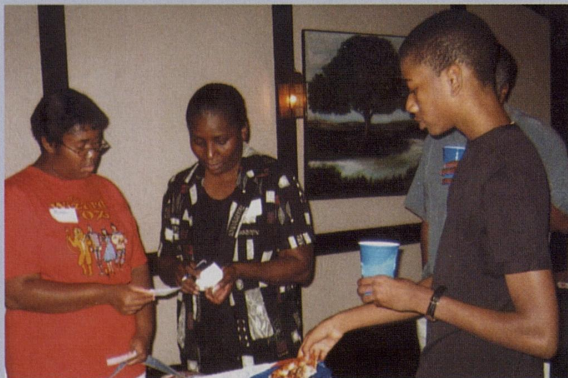
CLUB HOPPING



Members of the **Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club** gathered for a UK/Florida football game watch party.



Members of the **Danville/Boyle County UK Alumni Club** enjoyed good food and friends at its annual fall meeting.



The **Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** hosted a Send Off Party for students from Central Alabama heading to UK. Returning students and parents served up pizza and advice.



Members of the **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** attended a Wildcat basketball practice session and reception. The club gave a \$5,000 donation to the Tubby Smith Foundation. Club member Doug Merkle, right, is pictured with Coach Smith during the autograph session.



UK alumni in the **Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul** area got together to cheer on the football Cats against the Louisville Cardinals.





CLUB HOPPING



Dayton UK Alumni Club President-elect Dawn Farley (center) enjoyed the club's Georgia vs. UK basketball game watch party with her children, Caroline and Kyle, at the Fox and Hound in Dayton, Ohio.



The **Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club** hosted the annual Wildcat Basketball kick-off luncheon featuring Coach Tubby Smith. UK Alumni Association information and free gifts were available to attendees prior to the event.



Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club

The Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club was founded in 1998 by a core group who had relocated from Ashland, Ky. to Findlay, Ohio. The club was led by Craig Wallace, Judy Keel, Sandy Ball and Tracie McCall. Their timing was great as this was another championship year for UK's beloved Wildcats.

The club has continued to grow to almost 400 alumni in the area (Southern Michigan, Toledo, Perrysburg, Bowling Green, Findlay and Lima). Every year the club holds a few cornerstone events like Midnight Madness, the annual meeting, Derby Party and numerous game watch parties hosted at Buffalo Wild Wings.

The annual Derby Party (May 6 this year) is held at the Findlay Country Club. The facility does Kentucky proud by providing a Taste of Kentucky with "imported" Commonwealth products (barbeque, beer cheese, pie, etc.) for Chief Geoff to prepare Kentucky favorites, including the traditional mint juleps served in official Derby glasses. The Derby Party has been a tremendous friend maker for the club along with helping to grow the club's scholarship fund.

The Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club has been involved in community service activities including reading programs, promoting events at the Black Heritage Library, food drives and participating in Bowl for Kids to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters through mentoring. The club also has supported several student recruitment efforts with UK.

The current officers are Brian Robertson, president; Jim Kreiling, president-elect; James Bell, secretary; and Brenda Ladd, treasurer. The efforts of these committed members also led the club to receive a "Most Outstanding Friend Raiser" award at the annual UK Alumni Association Meeting in 2005.



THE OPEN DOOR

COLLEGE VIEW



Arch Manious Jr. '55 BE, Rosalie Manious '56 BE and Marvin Suit '55 BE were among the attendees at the **UK Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Breakfast**.



The **UK College of Dentistry** hosted the annual Dean's Society Dinner in September. The dinner honored individuals who donated or pledged \$1,000 or more in the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Pictured above, Karl Lange, John Thompson '71 and Raynor Mullins '68 join in the entertainment during the event.

Correction: In the winter 2005 issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine the band playing at the Golden Wildcat Society Reunion was Young at Heart, not The Men of Note as indicated in a photo outline.



UK College of Education

The UK College of Education is Kentucky's premiere center for education research and the preparation of education professionals and leaders. The college offers over 50 degree programs in six academic departments: Curriculum and Instruction, Educational and Counseling Psychology, Educational Leadership Studies, Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation, Kinesiology and Health Promotion, and Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling. The college, under the leadership of Dean James G. Cibulka, employs 88 full-time faculty members. They are active in creating new knowledge, preparing professional educators, and providing service at the state and national levels through collaborations and professional leadership.

Leading professional journals rank the college's program in Rehabilitation Counseling among the top ten in the United States. The Educational Psychology area also has been ranked among the Top 20 in the nation. College of Education alumni excel in numerous professional endeavors, making contributions as educational and civil rights leaders, college presidents, legislators, business leaders, and coaching legends.

College of Education faculty and graduate students are engaged in research related to timely educational issues such as literacy, math and science education, pre-school education, diversity, childhood obesity and physical fitness, special education, HIV prevention, educational policy, and school safety.



The **College of Education** sponsors a Future Educator's of America camp for high school students.





COLLEGE VIEW



Dean Steven L. Hoch is pictured with **UK College of Arts and Sciences** Distinguished Hall of Fame inductees Joseph I. Kramer, Louise Slaughter, Wendell Berry along with Larry Conley, past inductee and master of ceremonies, and Bill Francis, College of Arts and Sciences board chairperson.



Will Wathen '04 EN, along with his wife, Mary Thompson Wathen '03 CIS, joined Dean Tom Lester in New York, N.Y., for the **UK College of Engineering Big Blue** event.



Recipients of the **UK College of Agriculture** and the **School of Human Environmental Sciences** Lifetime Achievement Alumni Award include, front row, left to right, Mattie Fair, Jewell Deene Ellis and Lillian Rice, and back row, (l-r), Smith Broadbent III, James Kabler, William Cropper Sr., Charles Bennett, Fred Callahan, Estil Noffsinger, and Ted Howard.

Elizabeth A. Haynes '00 AS, chairperson, UK Geological Sciences Alumni Advisory Board, presented the 2005 **UK Department of Geological Sciences** Distinguished Alumni Award to William Thomas '56 '57 during an award reception in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Board of Directors Nomination Form

Deadline: April 14, 2006

Nominations are being accepted for the 2007 Board of Directors election for enthusiastic, visionary, and dedicated alumni for the July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2010 term. A slate of nominees will be approved at the June 17, 2006 Summer Workshop, and the election will take place from January through March 2007. The University of Kentucky Alumni Association has been fortunate to enjoy a long history of respected, talented, and hard-working volunteers who have donated their time and talents to serve on the Association's Board of Directors. We are interested in identifying individuals with these qualifications as well as other skills who can help lead the Association in carrying out its mission. The Board of Directors is comprised of 107 members, 57 of which are elected from 16 geographic districts throughout the United States. Elected members serve a three-year term, may serve two consecutive terms if re-elected, and may be a candidate for additional terms after sitting out one year. The Board meets four times annually in January, April, June, and September. In-state members are expected to attend a minimum of two Board meetings per year and out-of-state members are encouraged to attend as many meetings as possible.

Nominee

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E-mail Address _____

Home Telephone (____) _____ Work Telephone (____) _____ Fax (____) _____

Year Graduated from UK _____ If not graduate (12 credit hours minimum), dates attended _____

College(s) _____

Degree(s) (BA, MA, etc) _____ Academic Area(s) _____

Involvement with UK since graduation/attendance such as alumni club, college, development, etc.

Professional/Leadership Accomplishments _____

Civic (non UK) Activities _____

Nominator: Name _____ Year of Graduation _____

Nominations may be made by mail to
UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119,
by fax to (859) 323-1063 or by Online at www.ukalumni.net, Keywords: Board Nomination.



Alumni RSS Feeds

Access UK alumni news and events from your mobile phone, PDA, desktop, or anything else that supports the RSS news reader. If you don't know what RSS is, we provide an explanation for you at www.ukalumni.net, keyword "RSS".

Poll Results: 'Home for the Holidays'

Q: When you were a student and your finals were done, did you head home for the semester break:

- Within the hour: 44%
- The next day: 41%
- Stayed at UK as long as possible: 14%
- Didn't go home: 1%

Thanks to everyone who participated in our most recent poll. Look up the current poll on www.ukalumni.net. Have a good poll question you'd like to pose? Submit your suggestion to ukalum@uky.edu.



Lyman T. Johnson African-American Alumni

Visit the Lyman T. Johnson African-American Alumni constituent group at www.ukalumni.net. Use the keyword "LTJ". While you are



there, check out the photos from the 2005 Homecoming festivities and the December 1, 2005, Central Kentucky African-American Alumni Mixer. You can also read about influential African-American alumni in the profiles section and see award winners in the awards section.

The UK Legacy Initiative

The UK Legacy Initiative provides benefits to children of UK alumni who are members of the UK Alumni Association. Register your child for free gifts from the UK Alumni Association: a bib when he or she is born, a piggy bank at age five, a UK backpack at age 10 and a UK flashlight carabineer at age 16. Have a child applying for college? Alumni parents living out-of-state may qualify for special tuition rates through the Legacy Tuition Program. To find out more about these UK Legacy member benefits and how to register your child, visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword "legacy".



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Career Corner with Caroline Francis

Do the Happy Dance!

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers Job Outlook 2006, employers expect to hire 14.5 percent more new college graduates in 2005-06 than they did in 2004-05. This marks the third consecutive year in which the increase in college hiring has reached double digits.

Is Your **Job** on the Line?

Might be, says "50 Plus!" author Robert Dilenschneider, if:

- ⊙ Your company's stock has drastically dropped.
- ⊙ You feel you can't please your boss.
- ⊙ You get a new boss.
- ⊙ You are asked for a detailed log of your time or expenses.
- ⊙ Your perks disappear or your commission schedule changes for the worse.
- ⊙ You get a less than glowing review and/or have been asked about an improvement plan.

Take an active approach to your future:

- ⊙ Work smarter in your current job.
- ⊙ Update your resume.
- ⊙ Reconnect with colleagues at professional conferences.
- ⊙ Increase your networking efforts.
- ⊙ Contact your UK alumni career services representative.

Web Site Spotlight

Check out the Salary Calculator at www.homefair.com/homefair/calc/salcalc.html. It allows you to compare salaries between two cities based on cost-of-living differences and provides information on the cities that are compared.

Need a UK Transcript?

To obtain a copy of your UK transcript, go to the Registrars Office Web site at <http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/Transcripts.htm>



UK Mentoring Network

The UK Mentoring Network is a user-friendly, computer-based system through which employers, alumni and friends of the university share their professional expertise with current UK students and alumni. Want to help? To become a mentor, complete and submit your information at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/mentor/html.

1,423 employers in 44 states used the UK Career Center last year.

For a complete listing of employers and school districts attending upcoming UK career fairs go to www.uky.edu/CareerCenter. All students and alumni are encouraged to attend.

Does Your Company Recruit at UK?

Each semester hundreds of employers across the country find top talent by using the free CyberCAT system at the UK James W. Stuckert Career Center. They hire high-caliber UK students for internships and full-time positions, as well as UK alumni for more experienced opportunities. Get more information at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or contact Sally Chesser, manager of corporate relations, at 859-257-4040 to discuss your recruiting needs.

To advertise your job announcements, e-mail the information to Lennie Underwood, Career Center associate, at lennie@uky.edu or fax it to 859-323-1085. Students and alumni will contact you.

Caroline Francis, Ed.S., NCCC is available for in-person, telephone or e-mail consultation. Reach her at cfrancis@uky.edu or 859-257-9323 (voicemail). To view past *Kentucky Alumni* career columns, go to www.ukalumni.net. Alumni Career Services are made possible by a special gift from the Jane I. Morris endowment to the UK Alumni Association.





If you've ever endured being in the audience when a 'multi projector' video presentation 'went off track', or even worse- been 'in charge' when a complicated video projection display hopelessly malfunctioned and would NOT respond to your frantic efforts to restart it.... **PAY ATTENTION TO THIS!**

LEXINGTON-BASED, University of Kentucky research-tied **MERSIVE TECHNOLOGIES** can now provide innovative, affordable software solutions designed to create scalable, high resolution, quickly calibrated displays using commodity and non-commodity projection, video/photography and computing equipment.

(Quick translation): "Those Mersive guys" have perfected software which 'de-mystifies', 'de-bugs', and 'de-feats' those inexplicable gremlins which all too frequently cause complex video projection presentations to 'crash'.

And who ARE "those Mersive guys?" They're all members of a software engineering team which has strong ties to the University of Kentucky: president Randall Stevens is a UK College of Architecture grad who has already launched an innovative, internationally acclaimed software company- Archvision. Chief technology officer, Dr. Christopher Jaynes, is concurrently the Research Director for UK's Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments. And Stephen Webb, the Company's COO, received his master's degree at the University. All three (as well as others from UK), have been immersed in the development and perfection of the proprietary Mersive software, and have licensed portions of the technology from the University.

What exactly does it DO? According to Stevens, the techno speak is this: "It calibrates multi-projector arrays into one seamless, high-res display by providing geometry warping, intensity blending and color correction in a fast, scalable and no 'user-in-the-loop' solution." Or, once again translated: Mersive software dramatically simplifies, and makes very affordable, the process of creating high-resolution displays using multiple projectors. Period.

After thousands of hours of R&D, the Mersive software technology became market-ready in 2004, and was selected by the Houston Museum of Natural Science to run its hugely popular Energy Excursions Theater in

mersive



Check this out: it's another exciting Lexington-based success story tied to UK.

the Wiess Energy Hall. Today, it seamlessly projects a 6-source show of pre-historic animal images and fossil fuels onto a sizeable domed ceiling with NO overlaps, spacings, 'keystones' or other visual glitches. According to Stevens, "The Museum folks did their homework. Not only were they impressed with what our software could do, they continue to be amazed at what it does in practical application at their site. They saved a LOT of money, and their system has performed flawlessly. The Energy Theatre show has been enjoyed by thousands of visitors since it opened in May of this (2005) year." (Details on the Museum and this dome show can be found at www.hmns.org)

Now proven and ultra-affordable, the Mersive software is set to revolutionize the historically problematic universe of multi image projection. According to Dr. Jaynes, "The applications are endless. Mersive can calibrate unlimited resolution displays for projection in minutes, for flat, curved, spherical or uneven surfaces. We see tremendous potential for trade shows, airports, arenas, commercial buildings, museum and auditorium walls, ceilings or domes." And he adds with a smile, "but seeing really IS believing. We invite folks to check out our website (www.Mersive.com), or better yet, to give us a call to discuss specific applications."

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Before 1960

William Overhultz '49 BE was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Fourth Oak Cluster to the Air Medal by the U.S. Air Force at the Quarterly Review and Awards Ceremony of the 145th Air Lift Wing of the North Carolina Air National Guard. Overhultz earned the awards in February and April of 1945 as a lead crew copilot in Europe during WWII. He resides in Charlotte, N.C.

Conan Kornetsky '51 '52 AS received the Nathan B. Eddy Award at the 2005 annual meeting of the College of Problems of Drug Dependence, a leading organization in the drug dependence field. The award acknowledges outstanding research efforts that have advanced knowledge in the field of addiction research and treatment. Kornetsky is a professor of psychiatry and pharmacy at Boston University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass.


K. Sidney Neuman '58 AS, '61 LAW was selected by his peers to be included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* for Estates and Trusts. He is one of eight attorneys selected from the Pittsburgh, Pa., law firm of Rothman Gordon. This is the 20th consecutive year Neuman has been selected. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trusts and Estates Counsel. He resides in Mount Lebanon, Pa., with his wife, the former **Marilyn Frisch '60 AS**.

1960s

Jerry Stricker '61 BE recently completed requirements for the bronze award in the Public Officials Essential Skills Institute (POESI). The awards were presented at the Kentucky League of Cities annual convention in Louisville. The Kentucky League of Cities

established POESI to assist city officials in working toward good governance while recognizing their efforts to become effective leaders. Stricker is a city commissioner in Covington.

Constance Taylor Fisher '63 '66 AS has been a faculty member at Duquesne University for 39 years. Fisher is a professor of psychology and has received several honors, including the Noble J. Dick Endowed Chair for Community Outreach at Duquesne and the Carl Rogers Award from the American Psychological Association for contributions to the practice of humanistic psychology.

Jesse D. Harrington '63 '70 AS recently retired as chairman of the history and social sciences department of the Montgomery, Ala., campus of Troy University. He resides in Cumming, Ga. 

Vivian Shipley '64 '67 AS is the Connecticut State University Distinguished Professor and editor of the *Connecticut Review*. She won the 2005 Faculty Scholar Award from Southern Connecticut State University and the 2004 Patterson Prize for Sustained Literary Achievement for "*Gleanings: Old Poems, New Poems*."

Reese S. Terry '64, '66 EN is co-founder of Cybernoics Inc. in Houston, Texas. The company has received approval from the United States Food and Drug Administration for its Vagus Nerve Stimulation Therapy System. The approval is for adjunctive, long-term treatment of chronic or recurrent depression for patients 18 years of age or older, who are experiencing a major depressive episode and have not had an adequate response to four or more applicable treatments. Terry is a consultant to Cybernoics and member of its board of directors.

J. Gary Maynard Jr. '67 DE has been in full-time periodontology practice for over 37 years in Richmond, Va. He was selected as the UK College of Dentistry 2005 Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. Maynard has served as president of the Richmond Dental Society, Virginia Society of Periodontics, Southern Academy of Periodontology, and the American Academy of Periodontology. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentistry and a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology. Maynard has contributed numerous articles and book chapters to periodontal literature, and serves as a part-time clinical professor of periodontology at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

Jeffrey R. Scott '68 AS is senior vice president and director of human resources at Community Bankshares Inc. A native of Charleston, W.Va., Scott has over 30 years of human resources experience with Wachovia Bank and its predecessor companies. He retired from Wachovia in 2004 and has been a consultant with Community Bankshares since early 2005.

William Haden Jr. '69 AS, '72 LAW is a member of the Louisville law firm of Stites & Harbison. His practice includes real estate and finance matters. Haden has over 30 years of experience practicing law and was recognized in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Michael W. Hawkins '69 BE, '72 LAW is a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio, law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl where he specializes in labor and employment law. He was selected by the Leadership Cincinnati USA Alumni Association as a recipient of the 2005 Distinguished Leadership Award.

CLASS NOTES

Jon W. McKinney '69 EN is the chairman of the West Virginia Public Service Commission. His six-year term runs through 2011. Formerly, he was manager of the Flexys manufacturing plant in Nitro, W.Va. McKinney resides in Charleston, W.Va.


Betty Moore Sandler '69 AS, '81 LAW is a shareholder in the law firm of Nichols Zauzig Sandler PC in Woodbridge, Va. She has been named one of the top divorce lawyers in the Washington, D.C., area by *Washington Magazine* and is included in the 2006 edition of "Best Lawyers in America." Sandler is president-elect for the Virginia Chapter of American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

1970s

Darren W. Peckler '72 LAW is secretary of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. He was chosen by fellow judges during the 2005 Circuit Judges College hosted by the Administrative Office of the Courts. He will serve a two-year term. Peckler is a circuit judge for Boyle and Mercer counties.

Steve B. Thompson '72 BE is chairman and CEO of Sterling G. Thompson Company, a large independent insurance agency in Louisville. The company has been selected by *Business First Magazine* as one of the "Fast Fifty," which recognizes the fastest growing companies in the Louisville area. This is the third consecutive year the company has received this recognition. 

Barry Y. Dixon '73 EN is an owner and executive vice president of Burgess & Niple Inc., a 600-employee engineering and architectural consulting firm with 15 offices in seven states. He manages the firm's Cincinnati, Ohio, office and also is the Ohio-Ken-

tucky-Indiana regional director. While attending UK, Dixon was a member of the Wildcat Marching Band. He resides in Cincinnati with his wife and daughter. 

Michael Ramage '73 ED, '78 LAW has served as general counsel for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) since 1992. He was recently named "Legal Elite" by *Florida Trend Magazine*. The second edition of *Florida Trend's* Legal Elite recognizes 958 of the state's top lawyers chosen by their peers. He teaches racketeering and money laundering investigation and other classes at FDLE. Previously, Ramage was an assistant state attorney in the 11th Judicial Circuit (Miami-Dade County) for over five years.

Allan Tasman '73 MED has been elected to a six-year term as secretary for education of the World Psychiatric Association. He is chairperson of the psychiatry and behavioral sciences department at the University of Louisville. He has served as president of the American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training and of the Association for Academic Psychiatry as well as two terms as president of the American Association of Chairs of Department of Psychiatry. He is past-president and scientific program committee chair of the American Psychiatric Association.

R. Gary Marshall '74 EN is the executive director of the Eastern Region Innovation and Commercialization Center at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Created in 2002, the center is a partnership with the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation and Eastern Kentucky University's Center for Economic Development,


Entrepreneurship and Technology. During his career, Marshall has held positions as vice president of sales and marketing; marketing manager; and quality control engineer over a 29 year period in Ohio. Most recently, he was a client services manager for a manufacturing assistance center in Lexington.

Terry L. Birdwhistell '75 '78 AS, '95 ED recently was appointed to the State Archives and Records Commission by Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher. He is the associate dean of special collections and digital programs of the University of Kentucky Libraries. He previously served as a university archivist and is credited for building UK's oral history program into one of the top programs in the nation.

James Halladay '76 AS is a senior staff engineering manager with the Lord Corporation in Erie, Pa. His responsibilities include compound and process development in both organic rubber and silicone elastomers for applications involving vibration isolation and control. Halladay has authored or co-authored numerous technical pages and holds 12 patents relating to coatings, adhesives and rubber formulations. He is married to the former **Linda Schroder '76 AS**.

Elizabeth Rhoades Hames '76 CIS is the director of marketing and public relations at Rose State College in Midwest City, Okla.

Elliot DeBear '77 AS is senior vice president, director of account management for Active International, a financial solutions specialty organization and corporate trade and barter company. DeBear is responsible for initiating

and managing client strategies, specializing in media purchasing. He joined Active International in 2003 from Independent Media Services Inc., where he was senior operating officer. DeBear resides in Westchester County, N.Y., with his wife and two children. 

Marianne Smith Edge '77 HES is a member of the National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board. She was nominated by the American Dietetic Association. Her appointment in the area of nutrition is for three years. Edge owns MUSE & Associates, a nutrition communication and marketing consulting company in Owensboro. She is an alumni representative on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. She chairs the board's student affairs committee and is a member of the board's hospital committee.

William C. Gardner '77 AG has been a land acquisition manager for Volusia County in DeLand, Fla. since 2001. He directed a similar program in the late 1980s that put over 20,000 acres in public ownership. Gardner resides in DeBary, Fla., with his wife. They have two daughters.

G. Walter Christopherson '78 LAW is executive vice president and director of Linscomb & Williams, a firm of former practicing attorneys and certified public accountants which provides fee-based financial planning and investment management services. He is a member of the Encore Bank Board of Directors. Prior to joining Linscomb & Williams, he served as tax supervisor at an international accounting firm and as senior financial planner for a regional brokerage firm. He resides in Houston, Texas.

CLASS NOTES

Derrick Penick '78 BE is senior vice president of fresh merchandising and distribution with Food Lion LLC. He oversees and directs Food Lion's fresh produce, meat, deli and bakery operations, including quality control and selection, and vendor relations. He also is responsible for the company's procurement, distribution, and transportation department. Before joining Food Lion, Penick was vice president of merchandising at Kroger's King Soopers Division in Denver, Colo. Prior to that, he held a number of leadership positions with Kroger. He resides in Sherrill Ford, N.C.

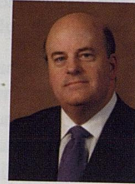


Cindy Cecil Lazarus '79 LAW is the president of the Columbus, Ohio, YWCA. She spent a decade on the Franklin County Court of Appeals before stepping down in June 2005. She also served 10 years on the Columbus City Council, including three as president, headed the Leo Yassenoff Foundation from 1986 to 1995, and received a YWCA Woman of Achievement award in 1991. Lazarus also is president of the Columbus Bar Foundation and the Columbus Marathon, and serves on numerous social-service boards.

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C. Craig Bradley Jr. '80 LAW is a member of the Louisville law firm Stites & Harbison. He represents public companies, investment banking firms and institutional investors concerning public and private securities offerings, broker/dealer and investment advisor regulatory matters and mergers and acquisitions transactions. He has more than 25 years experience practicing law and was recognized in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.



Kevin R. Burke '80 MED is the president of the 8,000-member Indiana State Medical Association. He has

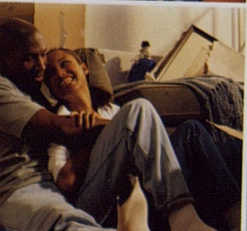
previously served as president-elect and assistant treasurer and was on the board of trustees. Burke is an internal medicine physician with Community Medical Associates in Jeffersonville, Ind. He has been chairperson of the department of medicine at Clark Memorial Hospital and served two terms as president of the medical staff. Since 1990, Burke also has been chief health officer for Clark County, Ind. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.



Michael Szerbaty '81 ARC is a principal with the New York architectural firm of Beckhard Richlan Szerbaty and Associates. The firm's recent projects include the Catherwood



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Library renovation at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Martin A. Mattingly '81 PHA is the president and CEO of Ambrx in San Diego, Calif. He also serves on the company's board of directors. Mattingly most recently was executive vice president and chief operating officer at CancerVax. From 1996 to 2003, he held various management positions at Agouron Pharmaceuticals and Pfizer.

Stephen E. Macadam '82 EN is the chief executive officer of BlueLinx Holdings Inc., headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. Since 2001 he has served as president and chief executive officer of Consolidated Container Company LLC, one of the nation's leading producers of rigid plastic packaging products. He previously held executive positions at Georgia-Pacific Corporation, most recently as executive vice president, pulp and paperboard. Macadam has served as a BlueLinx director since 2004. He is married to the former **Marie Temple '83 BE**.


Roberta Haven Webster '82 '94 AS is an instructor and director of undergraduate studies in the geography department at the University of Alabama. She recently received the Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award from the National Council for Geographic Education. She has taught at the college level for almost 25 years, nine at the University of Alabama. As director of undergraduate studies, she serves as the principal adviser to the geography department chairman regarding undergraduate matters and advises 60 students.

Welton O'Neal Jr. '82 PHA is the vice president of medical affairs at NitroMed Inc., a re-

search-based pharmaceutical company located in Lexington, Mass. O'Neal has extensive medical affairs experience, including 14 years with Bristol-Myers Squibb, where he held a variety of positions in medical services, science and advocacy, culminating with the role of vice president, medical advocacy and development for the cardio-vascular/metabolics division of Bristol-Myers Squibb Worldwide. Most recently, O'Neal was associate vice president, U.S. Medical Affairs for Field Medical, for Sanofi-Aventis U.S., where he focused on therapeutic areas including cardiovascular, oncology and internal medicine as well as managed care.

V. Jeffrey Alston '83 LAW is a self-employed attorney in Louisville. He was recently appointed to the Kentucky State University Board of Regents by Gov. Ernie Fletcher. He previously served as an ordnance corps captain in the United States Army.

David D. Allen '85 '93 PHA is the founding dean of pharmacy and professor of pharmaceutical sciences and professor of physiology and pharmacology at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio. Previously, he was associate dean for curricular affairs and associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences at Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Pharmacy in Amarillo, Texas.

J. Dean Satchwell '85 is the vice president of supply chain and logistics with Mr. Gatti's LP in Austin, Texas. He has over 20 years of experience in the food service industry. He and his wife reside in Round Rock, Texas. They have three sons. 

Scott P. Hall '84 '86 EN is a civil engineer with the civil and environmental division of Hayes, Seay, Mattern & Mattern in Roanoke, Va. He has over 17 years experience and is a registered professional engineer in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. He is married to the former **Theresa Kuykendall '88 BE**.




Mark R. Fisher '85 CIS is the division director of development for the Port Authority in Fort Myers, Fla. He is responsible for construction, engineering, planning, permitting and grant funding for all projects at one international airport and one general aviation airport.

David Humlong '85 ARC is a project architect with the health care team of GBBN Architects. He is currently working on the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Kings Daughter's Medical Center projects. Humlong also is an adjunct professor at Spencerian College. He resides in Lexington with his wife and two children.

Patty Knap Tucker '85 CIS is deputy general manager in the Atlanta, Ga., office of Edelman Public Relations, one of the world's largest independent public relations firms. Tucker has more than 20 years of public relations experience in the fields of corporate reputation management, business-to-business marketing and crisis/issues preparation and response. Tucker has received many Phoenix Awards, the Outstanding Young Advertising Professional Award from the Atlanta Ad Club, and the Best Promotion Award from the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*.

Jeffrey J. Roberts '86 BE is the president and CEO of Beacon Community Credit Union in Louisville. Previously, he served

16 years as an examiner with the Kentucky Department of Financial Institutions. He resides in Frankfort with his wife and two sons. 

Angie Dunfee '87 '91 FA is executive director of the Springfield Art Association in Springfield, Ill. Dunfee most recently was the development manager for the Ashville Art Museum in Ashville, N.C. Her 16 years of arts management experience includes positions with the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, Calif., the Washington Ballet and George Washington University in Washington, D.C., the Indiana Arts Commission, and the Lexington Children's Museum in Lexington.

Linda Bach Gallagher '87 SW is coordinator for contracting services for the Hamilton County, Ohio, Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Board. She serves as a liaison with service providers, oversees contract preparations and annual requests for funding, and assists with strategic planning. She previously was a mediator with the Hamilton County Court of Domestic Relations.

Paul Helton '87 BE is the chief financial officer for Petermann Holdings in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is responsible for acquisitions, treasury, finance, IT and human resources functions for the company. Previously, he was the vice president and chief financial officer of KDI Precision Products Inc. for 14 years. Helton resides with his wife and two sons in Villa Hills.


Barry A. Hines '87 AG is a member of the Louisville law firm of Stites and Harbison. His



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practice is heavily concentrated in commercial real estate lending utilizing conduit loan transactions. He is recognized in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He is married to the former **Sara Bitter '86 CIS**.

Thomas Calhoun '88 AS is the associate provost for academic affairs at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill. He previously served as the chair of the sociology department.

Morey E. Daniel '88 BE is president and general manager of Business Resource Partners Inc., in Lexington. He was recently employed at CNC Insurance Agency LLC as a commercial lines specialist. He is married to the former **Lori Van Hoose '93 LAW**. She is employed by the Lexington law firm of Clark and Ward, practicing in the worker's compensation insurance defense department. They have a son and reside in Versailles. 

Ron McMahan '89 BE is the executive director/CEO of Team Taylor County in Campbellsville. He was appointed by the board of directors of the Campbellsville-Taylor County Industrial Development Authority. Previously, he was employed by the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development for 10 years. He is married and has two daughters. 

Luke Morgan '89 LAW is the executive director for the Office of Legal Services within the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. He has served as the cabinet's general counsel since 2004. Prior to this position, he worked as assistant director of the special prosecutions division of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office. He began his career

as a prosecutor with the Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Office in 1990. He resides in Lexington with his wife and two children.

Troy Reynolds '89 AS, '92 LAW is special counsel with the law firm of Kelley Drye & Warren. He was previously an associate with the firm and is a member of the corporate practice in the Washington, D.C., office.

John Rogers '89 LAW has been reelected to serve a fourth consecutive term as chairman of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. Rogers has served in various legal and administrative capacities with the finance and administration cabinet and the office of the governor. He also served as assistant Commonwealth's attorney for the 43rd judicial circuit comprised of Barren and Metcalfe counties. His professional memberships include Barren County, Kentucky and American Bar Associations and the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers. Rogers serves on the board of directors of the Kentucky Bar Foundation.

1990s

Brian Cromer '90 LAW is a member of the Louisville law firm of Stites & Harbison. He represents major businesses with a practice that focuses on mergers and acquisitions, securities law, international law, commercial and real estate law, venture capital and general corporate matters. He is recognized in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.



Robert Graves '90 BE is vice president with Fidelity Federal Bank and Trust. He is the manager of the Martin Square branch in Stuart, Fla. He has 15 years of banking experience, including eight years with Fidelity Federal. Graves is a member of the board of directors of Molly's House and a member of the Stuart/Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Michelle Morgan '90 AS is a staff member at Southern Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine. Morgan is board certified with the American Board of Family Practice. She is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Public Health Association.

Richard Nickel '90 CIS is president of Southwest Student Service Corporation, a nationally recognized higher education

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Alex Perkins '90 BE is a brand account leader with Libby Perszyk Kathman in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was formerly an account director for Wonder Group.

Scott Raber '90 MED is a staff member at Radiology Associates and Advanced Medical Imaging in Lincoln, Neb. His practice is in diag-



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nostic and intervention radiology. He is married and has four daughters.

Mark Russell '91 AS is an instructor of social studies at Morton Middle School in Lexington and teaches German during the summer at Clemson University. He was chosen for inclusion in *Marquis' Who's Who in Education* 2005 edition. 

Teresa Whitt '91 FA is the director and curator of the South Charleston Museum in Charleston, W.Va. The museum promotes the social, educational, and community history of the area and preserves artifacts.

Robert Allen '92 AS, '95 LAW joined the law firm of Northup & McConnell PLLC in



Ashville, N.C. His practice concentration consists of construction law and civil law.

Andre DeCuir '92 AS received the William Rainey Harper Award for Outstanding Scholarship during the opening convocation of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. DeCuir is an associate professor of English. He joined the faculty in 1997.



Leigh Brubaker Anderson '93 BE is a trust officer with City Holding Company, headquartered in Charleston, W.Va. She is a member of the West Virginia Bar Association and Charleston Estate Planning Council. She also serves as a board member of the Children's Therapy Clinic. Previously, she was an associate with Campbell, Woods, and Bagley.

Dean Durbin '93 EN, '95 BE is a registered lobbyist and administrative partner with Morgan-Dixon Capital Consulting




LLC, a state and national government relations firm located in Lexington. Prior to joining Morgan-Dixon, he worked for national companies in the mining and construction industries. Dean is married to the former

Jonna Bryant '92 '93 BE.

Terry L. Hapney Jr. '94 CIS is a communications/English professor at Shawnee State University in the Department of English and Humanities. Hapney formerly served eight years as director of communications and assistant to the president at the university. He has taught at the college level for a decade on a part-time basis at SSU and Marshall University and has spent more than 17 years working professionally in the communications fields of public relations, radio and television broadcasting and advertising.

William B. Lee '94 AS, '98 MED is a member of the medical staff at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He practices ophthalmology with specialty emphasis in cornea transplantation and cataract and refractive surgery. Previously, he completed a fellowship in cornea and refractive surgery at the University of California-Davis in Sacramento, Calif. Lee is married to the former

Michelle McAlpin '97 '02 ED. 

Margaret Johnson '94 LAW is an associate in the Cincinnati, Ohio, law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. Her practice is in the probate and tax group.

Winery Is a Dream Come True For Diana Marks

Diana Coffin Marks '65 AG likens a visit to Tarpon Springs Castle Winery to "a romantic dream." The winery is the result of six years of hard work and dedication from Marks and her husband, Joe. They invested a few hours every night after working full time jobs and every weekend to



make their dream of having their own winery a reality.

"It was definitely a labor of love," Diana Marks said.

"Some people might have thought we were crazy, but it was something that we wanted to do and it has worked out really well."

The winery, located in Tarpon Springs, Fla., has been open for over a year. It is designed to resemble an 1820 Federal architectural building. Marks consulted the historical boards of Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, N.C., to get the colors and details just right.

Marks said the education she received at UK helped in designing the winery.

"I couldn't have done this without the things I learned at UK. I designed the blueprints, which I learned how to do through interior design in college. I help my husband with making the wine and I help in the chemistry lab — something I also learned at UK. It is amazing how things you learned in college so long ago can still help you every day."

The winery is located in the heart of the historic district. It boasts an Italian style walled-in courtyard with four fountains and a wrought-iron gazebo. Most of the plants chosen for the courtyard garden are native to Florida.

Tarpon Springs Castle Winery recently released its first selection of wines made in the old world tradition. They currently have nine wines and are planning to add four more soon.

"When you step inside the European-style tasting room of the winery, you will sense immediately that you are among people dedicated to the art of fine winemaking. It is a working winery and everything is done by hand, even the placing of the labels on the bottles," she added.

Marks admits that getting the winery up and running was tough at times, but it was all worth it.

"Every day, we get to live our dream."

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Gregory L. Taylor '94 LAW is an attorney with Lloyd and McDaniel PLC in Louisville. He specializes in business and commercial litigation.

Allison Howerton Anama '95 PHA is the director of pharmacy at the Lewis-Gale Medical Center in Salem, Va.

Maria Bach '95 CIS is manager of the Harrison branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio. Bach previously held positions as children's librarian at the Roselawn and Monfort Heights branches.

Todd Bullock '95 NUR is a family nurse practitioner at Caneyville Family Practice in Caneyville. He is a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Coalition of Nurse Practitioners. He resides in Leitchfield. 🐾

Jennifer Schwartz Scutchfield '95 AS, '98 LAW is an associate at the Lexington law firm of Hurt Crosbie & May PLLC. Her practice areas include domestic relations, worker's compensation, personal injury, general civil litigation and criminal law. 🐾

Valerie D. Kessler '96 AS, '03 LAW is an associate attorney at the law firm of Kightlinger & Gray LLP. Her practice areas involve all aspects of insurance defense, commercial law and litigation. A native of Campbellsville, Kessler resides in Corydon, Ind.

Shannon Campbell Mchaffey '96 AS is the president of Friends-4-Cures, a nonprofit organization located in Henderson and devoted to raising funds that facilitate cancer research with an emphasis on testicular cancer. She resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her husband and daughter. 🐾



(Little) Big Blue Cuties! It's never too early to be a Wildcat fan. Wyatt Pierce, left, son of **Rob Pierce '00 BE** and **Karen Schroeder Pierce '01 ED** of Owensboro, and Landon Reffit, right, son of **Nathan Reffit '00 '01 HS** and **Mandy Martin Reffit '00 HS** of Owensboro, show their Big Blue spirit.

Allen Messer '96 EN is a project manager in the land development group of CDS Associates Inc., a Blue Ash-based engineering, architectural planning and surveying firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has 10 years of design and project management experience in commercial and residential land development, utilities, roadway and geotechnical engineering.

Mark Robinson '96 CIS is the vice president of sales and marketing for CentraComm Communications headquartered in Findlay, Ohio. Prior to joining CentraComm, Robinson held the position of marketing and product manager at Buckeye TeleSystem. Before Buckeye, he served as a communications officer in the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

Frank X Walker '96 AS has won a Lannan Literary Fellowship, an honor bestowed on established and emerging writers whose work is of exceptional quality. The award includes a cash prize of \$75,000. He recently completed "*Black Box*," his third book of poetry, published by Old Cove Press. University Press of Kentucky published

Walker's "*Buffalo Dance: The Journey of York*," a collection of biographic poetry of an American slave, York, who accompanied his master, William Clark, on the Lewis and Clark expedition. A native of Danville, Walker is a founding member of the Affrilachian Poets. He currently serves as an assistant professor of English and interim director of the African/African-American studies program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Toyi Price Ward '97 PHA is the region business director with Johnson & Johnson's pharmaceutical sector. She is responsible for leadership, strategy, implementation, and development of sales personnel in 17 states. She resides in Somerset, N.J. 🐾

Nicole Beckman Utz '98 HES is a portfolio manager assistant for Johnson Investment Counsel. She resides in Latonia with her husband. 🐾

Lee Webb '98 BE is sales director for Alton Webb and Associates LLC. He has achieved the Certified



Commercial Investment Member designation. He also is co-owner of Webb & Webb Associates LLC in Shelbyville, and a member of the board of directors of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company. He and his wife, the former **Rachel Watts '05 CIS**, live in Shelbyville.

Jennifer Conner Blatz '99 AS is the executive director of the Ohio College Access Network, a statewide nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing awareness and participation in higher education. She is married and resides in Cincinnati. 🐾

Katherine Quitter '99 AS, '04 LAW has joined the law firm of Bell, Orr, Ayers and Moore PSC in Bowling Green, Ky. Prior to joining the law firm, she served as a law clerk to Court of Appeals Judge John D. Minton Jr.

Jeff Schwartz '99 MED is a pediatric hematologist/oncologist with Nemours Children's Clinic in Pensacola, Fla. He is a member of the American Society of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, the American Society of Hematology, the American Society of Clinical Oncology and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Thomas A. Wilson '99 BE has joined the business department of Steptoe & Johnson PLLC, in the firm's Charleston, W.Va., office. His practice focuses in areas of energy and environmental law.

2000s

Susan Banet '00 BE is the communications coordinator for the Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. She is responsible for managing projects and activities and maintaining databases for the internal



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and business communications department. She also is actively involved in the execution of major communications programs. Most recently, Banet served as community relations coordinator.

Matthew Groff '00 BE is a financial consultant with The HGE Group at Smith Barney in Harrisburg, Pa.

Zach Rehtin '00 ED is a sales manager with the Newport Aquarium sales team in Newport, Ky. Previously, Rehtin was program director for the Buenger Boys and Girls Club in Newport and was program coordinator for the Lymphoma Society.

Sanquetta Taylor '00 AS owns Sanquetta Designs in Lutherville Timonium, Md. She also performs public relations functions for a large technology company and proofs financial documents. She is a mentor in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

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Adam Little '01 BE is the territory manager for Newell Rubbermaid's Irwin Industrial Tools division in St. Louis, Mo. He joined the firm in 2001. He also participates locally in NASCAR events for his accounts with the Kurt Busch Show Car Program. 

R. Cordell Pierce '01 AS is an associate with the Lexington law firm of Wyatt,

Tarrant & Combs LLP. While attending law school at West Virginia University, Pierce served as chairman of the ethics committee and as executive notes and comments editor of *The West Virginia Law Review*.

Ashley Smart Tabb '01 BE is human resources/operations manager for internal medicine at the University of Kentucky. She is married to **Matthew Tabb '99 BE**, who is a sales representative for Cardinal Office Supply Systems in Lexington.

Natalie Harrison Cline '02 BE, '05 LAW has joined the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims PLC in the corporate and securities practice area in the company's Nashville, Tenn., office.



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Robert Wagoner '02 '04 AS is pursuing a doctoral degree in philosophy at the University of Arizona, primarily studying ancient philosophy. He resides in Tucson, Ariz.


Jason Groneck '03 ARC is an intern architect with the GBBN Architects in Cincinnati, Ohio. He currently is working on the firm's Soaring Eagle Lodge project located in Snowshoe, W.Va. He resides in Park Hills.



Brandi Moore List '03 AS, '03 CIS is the chief of staff for Kentucky first lady Glenna Fletcher. Her duties include scheduling and traveling with Fletcher to various events. Previously, List worked for Gov. Ernie

Fletcher's administration in the governor's advance office.

Tia Martin '03 CIS is the director of Noah's Ark Child Development Center (NACDC) in McDowell. NACDC is a subsidiary of God's Appalachian Partnership Inc. The center opened in January 2005.

Jonathan Vinson '03 BE has been promoted from staff accountant to accounting manager at Maxim Crane Works in Wilder. He resides in Independence. 

Kristen Farmer '04 CIS is an account coordinator with Krienik Advertising Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Peter Van Ess '04 PHA has joined deCODE's drug development team. Previously, he was global clinical pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynam-



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ics programs leader at Pfizer. Prior to his position with Pfizer, he was clinical pharmacology program leader at Pharmacia Corporation. He resides in Brighton, Mich.

Loren Hildebrandt '05 AS teaches freshman English at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb. He also is pursuing a doctorate degree in English through a multiyear fellowship.

Christopher Lefferts '05 BE is an associate in the Manhattan, N.Y., office of Massey Knakal Realty Services. Previously, Lefferts was an intern with Tandus Design, where he was a showroom manager. He resides in Brewster, N.Y.

Nicole Martin '05 CIS is the development representative with the American Cancer Society's Northern Kentucky office. She coordinates Relay for Life events in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties.

Brian Mauntel '05 BE has been commissioned as a sec-

ond lieutenant in the United States Air Force, and trained as a space missiles officer at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc, Calif.

Lynn Mentzer '05 LAW is an associate with the law firm of Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, W.Va. Mentzer's practice includes consumer credit, bankruptcy, general litigation and health care law.

Nathan R. Myers '05 ED is an assistant professor of education in Ashland University's College of Education in Ashland, Ohio. Previously, he was research assistant to the dean and teaching fellow at the University of Kentucky.

Brandon Whitis '05 AS has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after successfully completing the Army ROTC program and earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky. He earned honors as a distinguished military graduate.

Brandyn Zanow '05 BE is marketing manager for Repacorp Label Products in Tipp City, Ohio. He oversees the marketing and continued development of the company's fluorescent light diffusers as well as general marketing.

Former Students and Associates

Penny Cecil is employed by Syrus Global where she is responsible for the company's business development activities to general top-line revenue growth direct sales and partnerships. Prior to joining the company, Cecil was a major accounts district manager for Automatic Data Processing in Chicago, Ill.



Owsley Costlow Jr. is a district sales manager with Wayne Supply Company in Bowling Green, Ky. He has over 20 years of experience as an account manager for an industrial supply company.



Brian Webb '98 CIS is all smiles when he's running as he did in the Mid-Summer Night's 5K run in Lexington. Shortly after graduating from UK, Webb suffered a brain injury known as arteriovenous malformation — a blood vessel burst in the back of his brain. Through rehabilitation, he was able to recover and now lives independently. Webb is an avid runner always preparing for the next race. He is currently working toward becoming a certified physical therapist.



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

Thelma Smith McCallister '33 of Rock Hill S.C., Aug. 4, 2005

Forrest S. Brame '35 of Hopkinsville, Feb. 24, 2001. Life Member

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Emily Marshall Thompson '35 of Lexington, Sept. 20, 2005

Kathryn Chandler Rose '36 of Seminole, Fla., May 7, 2005

Mary Asher Olney '36 of Sun City, Fla., July 7, 2005

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James A. Hoover '40 of Lexington, Oct. 9, 2005. Life Member

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Robert D. Hayes '48 of Marietta, Ga., Nov. 12, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

William S. Riley '48 of Frankfort, Aug. 19, 2005

Harry Wright III '48 of Columbus, Ohio, July 10, 2005

O. C. Halyard Jr. '48 of Maitland, Fla., April 22, 2005

Eli O. Jackson Jr. '49 of Louisville, Dec. 12, 2005

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James S. Burns Jr. '53 of Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 16, 2005. Life Member

Billie J. Earwood '53 of Ashland, Nov. 20, 2005

James E. Boggess '53 of Miami, Fla., Oct. 9, 2005. Life Member

Joan Martin Barnhill '53 of Charleston, S.C., Aug. 23, 2005

Paul J. Wright '53 of Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18, 2005

Vernon W. Deem '54 of Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14, 2005

Jan Combs Trosper '56 of Paris, Aug. 24, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

Yvonne Eaton Willenbrink '56 of Louisville, Dec. 11, 2005

Shirley V. Harris '56 of Lewisburg, W.Va., Aug. 1, 2005

Marilyn Evans Porter '57 of Paris, Nov. 14, 2005

Richard L. Lehman '57 of Royal Oak, Mich., Aug. 18, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

Ronald Kincer '57 of Lexington, Jan. 2, 2006

Judith Brown Carter '57 of Louisville, Nov. 2, 2005

Leoda Lynn Goodwin '57 of Lexington, Sept. 2, 2005

Marcille Cecil Blanton '58 of Mount Sterling, Feb. 13, 2005

Len Aldridge '59 of Lexington, Dec. 4, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

H. C. Adams Jr. '60 of Lexington, Nov. 21, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

Robert V. Guthrie '60 of Clairemont, Calif., Nov. 6, 2005

William I. Bubenzer '61 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 6, 2005

Beverly A. Cardwell '62 of Alexandria, Va., July 8, 2005

Marie G. Blevins '62 of Austin, Texas, Aug. 9, 2005

Jimmie L. James '63 of Ashland, July 27, 2005

Mary Routt Hyatt '63 of Lexington, Aug. 10, 2005. Life Member

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Curtis O. Rose '64 of Paris, June 27, 2005

Eva Allen Hendrickson '64 of Bardstown, May 9, 2005

Frances D. Mashburn '65 of Knoxville, Tenn., July 14, 2005

Leota W. Charles '65 of St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 19, 2005

John R. Livingston '65 of South Bend, Ind., July 31, 2005

Patti Gill Conkwright '65 of Zionsville, Ind., Oct. 11, 2005

Pearl Cornette Spears '66 of Lawrenceburg, Sept. 18, 2005

Leon L. Calvert III '67 of Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 23, 2005

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Byron D. McAlister '68 of Severna Park, Md., Dec. 1, 2005. Life Member

Jiin-Long Huang '69 of Lexington, Oct. 28, 2005

Edna Roberts Pray '69 of Lexington, Dec. 23, 2005

Penelope Layer Littlejohn '69 of Summitt, N.J., Nov. 9, 2005

George C. Vaughn '70 of Louisville, Sept. 5, 2005

William L. Shraberg '72 of Pass Christian, Mo., Aug. 29, 2005

Herman W. Lester '73 of Pikeville, Oct. 8, 2005. Fellow

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James E. Hissam '76 of Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19, 2005. Fellow

Gregory B. Hart '76 of Lexington, Oct. 15, 2005

Laura Sinn Johnson '76 of Bradenton, Fla., April 1, 2005

Michael B. Leone '77 of Lexington, Dec. 8, 2005. Life Member, Fellow

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Adele M. Thompson '79 of Lexington, May 23, 2005

Greg A. Hufnagel '79 of Lexington, May 14, 2005

Jane Eilert Gordon '80 of Louisville, Oct. 3, 2005

Fred K. Pfeifer '81 of Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2, 2005

Daryl L. Pauly '82 of Lexington, Dec. 8, 2005

Steven W. Oldham '82 of Morehead, Oct. 30, 2005

Dana L. Burton '82 of Plano, Texas, Aug. 27, 2005

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Deborah Strickland Bradshaw '96 of Lexington, Dec. 31, 2005

Alvan C. Hadley Jr. '99 of Lexington, June 28, 2005

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Paul W. Noel Versailles, Nov. 16, 2005

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Ruth Bryant Miller of Lexington, Jan. 1, 2006

Nancy Bright Papania of Lexington, Sept. 9, 2005

James Speed of Louisville, Jan. 2, 2006

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Christine Adams of Louisville, Dec. 11, 2005

Bennett R. Alexander of Henderson, Aug. 28, 2005

Antoinette D'Angelo Brown of Tamarac, Fla., Dec. 21, 2005

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Dennis F. Fowler of Hamilton, Ohio, July 31, 2005

Don K. Poole of Lexington, Dec. 21, 2005. Fellow

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GLEANINGS FROM THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

1931

ROTC holds its first regimental parade at UK, followed by a drill put on by the Pershing Rifles, a new organization on campus . . . The first volume (1803) of law reports ever made in Kentucky is presented to the Law School during a meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association . . . Students are reminded that it is rude to leave vesper services during the program and far too many individuals are leaving when the organ recital or vocal solo begins . . . "Misbehaving Lady," starring Ben Lyons and Bebe Daniels, is showing at the Ben Ali theater . . . Internationally-known scientist Willis H. Carrier, president of the Carrier Engineers' Corporation and the person who has shown the world how to manufacture weather indoors, addresses a special engineering assembly in Memorial Hall to discuss "The Relationship of Research and Engineering" . . . A boa constrictor, which somehow arrived in Lexington with a shipment of bananas for Sistrunk and Co., is given to the UK zoological laboratory. "Experiments?" says Doctor Funkhouser. "Oh, we'll play with him a bit and pickle him after while." . . . Cajun, the latest UK mascot, is dead, believed to have been poisoned. Previous wildcats — Dynamite, T.N.T., Fuzzy and Spitfire — died of natural causes or were strangled.

1956

Suzanne Shively is one of the top five speakers in the national Tau Kappa Alpha debate tourney in New York . . . Merriwether Marye and Associates is the local firm picked for construction of the UK Medical School. The consulting architect firm is Ellerbe and Co. of St. Paul, Minn. . . UK President Herman L. Donovan announces his plan to step down after 15 years of service and Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, is named president . . . James W. Carnahan of Chicago, Ill., presents UK with a gift of \$15,000 for the construction of a new alumni-faculty building on cam-

Moments in History

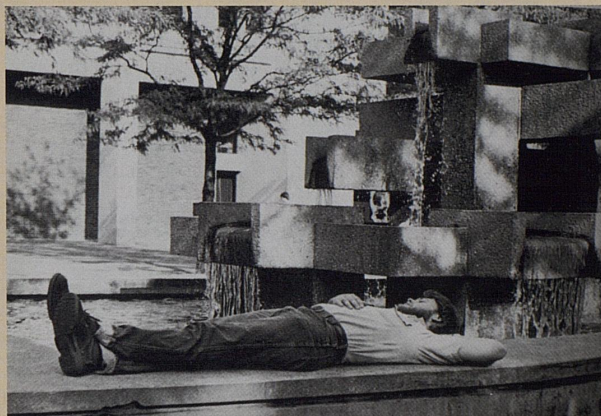


Photo courtesy of the 1981 Kentuckian

Remember When?

It used to be that when the weather turned warm UK students could be found taking a break around the fountain next to the Patterson Office Tower. Freshman Mark Boggs '84 EN took advantage of some down-time between classes to relax there in 1981. Today the fountain is gone and the statue of UK's first president, James K. Patterson, overlooks this plaza area that is surrounded by a low, stone wall.

pus . . . Carolyn Collier is elected president of the Kentucky chapter of Future Teachers of America . . . Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones appear in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" at the Kentucky Theater . . . More than 750 boys from three states come to UK for the Pershing Rifles First Regimental Drill Meet. Gov. A. B. Chandler presents trophies to the leading teams during the Regimental Ball in Donovan Hall. Since its founding in 1931, the UK unit has won 15 of 21 meets . . . Betty Jo Martin and Paul Eggum are awarded Sullivan Medallions as the outstanding members of the 1956 graduating class.

1981

Despite quick response by campus police and library staff members, another flasher escapes apprehension after an incident in M. I. King Library . . . Gloria Singletary, wife of UK President Otis Singletary, is presented the "Sixth Player Award" for her support of the Lady Kats basketball team . . . Three Moonies, members of the Unification Church, leave campus after six weeks of attempts to gain student interest . . . Debator Jeff Jones, a UK senior from Toledo, Ohio, is named top speaker at the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament on the campus of California State Polytechnic University in Pomona . . . A power failure darkens a portion of campus when an underground cable burns under an alley near Jewell Hall . . . For the first time, sponsors of the Little Kentucky Derby balloon race are corporations instead of campus organizations due to the high cost and to the drunkenness and ineptitude of student-staffed ground crews, according to Greg Kupar, LKD race co-chairman . . . The Pershing Rifles celebrates its 50th anniversary at the annual dinner and awards ceremony to honor outstanding members of the group and its affiliate, the Kentucky Babes, UK's female drill team.

Compiled by Linda Perry

SPORTS



UK Cheerleaders Win 15th National Title

The University of Kentucky cheerleaders won a record 15th national title at the Universal Cheer Association National Championships at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla. The squad is coached by Jomo Thompson. The team earned an automatic bid to the finals of the competition by tying for first in the South Regional based on a tape submitted to the UCA last fall. Kentucky has cleaned up at the cheerleading competition, winning championships in 1985, 1987, 1988, 1992, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2006.



Pfeiffer Gets Fayette County Club MVP Award

Senior **Jenny Pfeiffer** received the Most Valuable Player award sponsored by the Fayette County UK Alumni Club following the UK Hoops team's historic win over No. 1/3 ranked Tennessee in Rupp Area. Pfeiffer scored 16 points,

including two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to seal the victory. Tonya Parsons, right, president of the Fayette County UK Alumni Club, presents Pfeiffer with the award.

Gleanings

Sophomore guard **Rajon Rondo** earned co-SEC Player of the Week honors after scoring a career-high 25 points and seven assists in UK's upset win over then No. 4 Louisville. Fellow sophomore guard **Joe Crawford** was named SEC Player of the Week after scoring a career high 23 points in the Wildcats win over Ohio University this basketball season...Kentucky second baseman **John Shelby** has been named a pre-season All-American by *Baseball America*. His other preseason accolades include a placement on the Wallace Award Watch List for National Player of the Year and being named first-team All-SEC by SECbaseball.com...Kentucky's **Carly Ormerod** was named SEC Freshman of the Week after helping the Wildcats get off to an 8-0 start and for her consistent play as the team's starting point guard...Kentucky junior **Jenni Casper** was named All-Region honorable mention by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association for her outstanding play during the 2005 season.

Art Still Inducted Into Peach Bowl Hall of Fame

Former Kentucky defensive end **Art Still** was inducted into the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Hall of Fame. Still, a first-team All-American and 12-year NFL veteran was named by the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl Hall of Fame Selection Committee based on his performance in the bowl game and his collegiate and professional achievements. A first-team All-SEC selection as a junior, Still spearheaded a stingy Wildcat defense in the 1976 Peach Bowl that produced the only shut out in the bowl's history, a 21-0 win over North Carolina. He was drafted second overall by the Kansas City Chiefs.



Sims is Greater Louisville Club MVP

Junior **Rekalin Sims** received the Most Valuable Player award sponsored by the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club following the Wildcats 73-67 win over Iona in Freedom Hall. Sims finished with 11 points and six rebounds. George Ochs, left, president of the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club, presents Sims with the award.

S P O R T S



Former UK All-American Holmes Earns Pro Card; Wins FBR Open Golf Tournament

Former Kentucky All-American golfer and PGA Tour rookie J.B. (John) Holmes earned a seven-stroke victory at the FBR Open in Scottsdale, Ariz. This was only his fourth tournament since joining the PGA Tour. Holmes shot a five-under-par 66 in the final round — including a five-under 31 on the back nine — to finish at 21-under 263.

The win, coupled with his 10th place tie at the Sony Open in Hawaii, makes Holmes the fastest player to win \$1 million on the tour in PGA history.

The 23-year-old Campbellsville native earned medalist honors at the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament to become a member of the PGA Tour. Holmes shot a three-under 69 on the sixth and final day to finish at 408 (minus 24), three strokes ahead of the second place finisher at Orange County National. Holmes was the only player in the field with six rounds in the 60s.

Holmes became the first player in 22 years to leave college and win the PGA Tour qualifying tournament.

Holmes turned pro after helping the United States win the Walker Cup last summer. While attending the University of Kentucky, Holmes was named SEC Golfer of the Year in leading Kentucky to its first ever SEC championship and the school's best finish in the NCAA championships.



Muhammad Abdullah

Free Safety
AP All-SEC
(second team)
Coaches All-SEC
(second team)



Taylor Begley

Kicker
Academic All-America Team
Academic All-District IV



Jeremiah Drobney

Tight End
SEC Good Works Team



Antoine Huffman

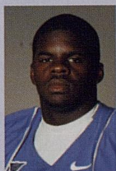
Cornerback Finalist for the National Sportsmanship Award
Finalist for the Danny Wuerffel Trophy
Semifinalist for the Ronnie Lott Trophy
Semifinalist for the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award
Candidate for Bobby Bowden Award
Academic All-American

Football Honors



David Jones

Cornerback
All-SEC Freshman Team



Braxton Kelley

Linebacker
Rivals.com Freshman All-America (second team)
Freshman All-America by *The Sporting News* (third team)
Coaches Freshman All-Southeastern Conference



Hayden Lane

Offensive Tackle
Academic All-America Team
Academic All-District IV



Rafael Little

Tailback/Kick Returner
AP All-SEC as an all purpose player (first team)
Coaches All-SEC as running back (second team)
National Player of the Week by SI.com
SEC Special Teams Player of the Week
SEC Offensive Player of the Week



Shomari Moore

Cornerback
All-SEC Freshman Team



Wesley Woodyard

Linebacker
AP All-SEC (honorable mention)

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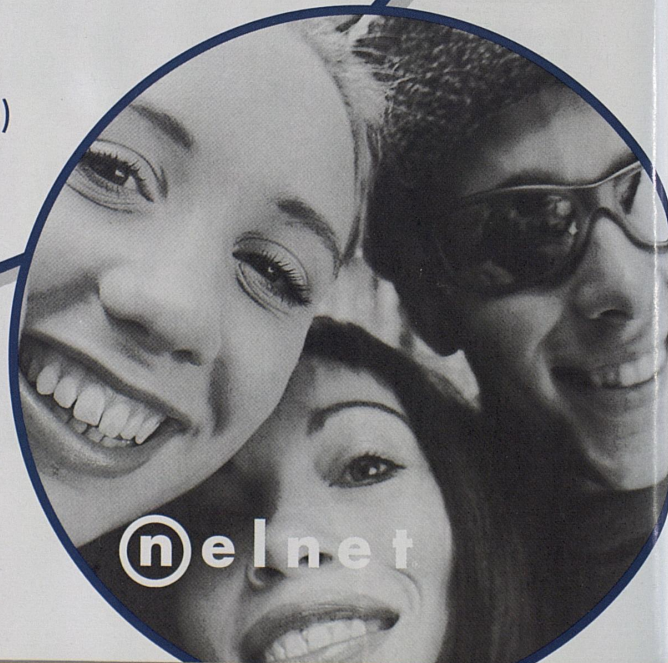
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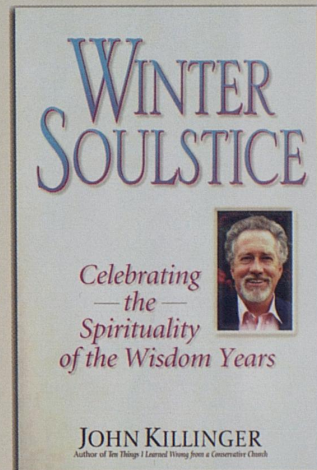
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John Killinger '54 '57 AS is the author of "*Winter Soulstice: Celebrating the Spirituality of the Wisdom Years*," an autobiographical meditation on the spiritual life of the elderly. He is an ordained minister and a prolific author, having published approximately 65 books, including "*God, the Devil, and Harry Potter*" in 2003 and "*Ten Things I Learned Wrong from a Conservative Church*" in 2003.

Killinger is originally from Germantown, Ky., and earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Kentucky. He later received a doctorate in homiletics and liturgies from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1963. He also holds degrees from Baylor University and Harvard Divinity School.

From 1965 to 1980 he was professor of Preaching, Worship, & Literature at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville, Tenn. He also taught for periods at other schools including Princeton and Chicago, and from 1989 to 1997 he was Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Killinger has pastored seven churches in his life, including the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va., the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Little Stone Church of Mackinac Island, Mich. He is a popular speaker and has preached and lectured at churches, universities, seminaries and military units all over the United States and abroad. He currently resides in Warrenton, Va.



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Catherine Ward Bishir '64 AS is the author of "*North Carolina Architecture*," a lavishly-illustrated book about the state's architectural heritage from colonial times to World War II, originally published in 1990 and now re-released in a portable format.

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Scott Bryson '99 AS has written "*The West Side of Any Mountain: Place, Space, and Ecopoetry*," a book that studies contemporary nature poetry and its sometimes radical environmental and ecological themes.

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Gary P. West '67 AS has written "*King Kelly Coleman: Kentucky's Greatest Basketball Legend*," the story of a 17-year-old boy from the mountains who set high school scoring records in the 1956 state tournament.

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QUICK TAKES



Photo: Team Coyne

UK Hoops Gets Historic Win

Members of the UK Hoops team celebrate after their thrilling 66-63 win over then No. 1/No.3-ranked Tennessee in Rupp Arena in January. This was Kentucky's first win over a top-ranked opponent and the first win over Tennessee since 1986. It's also the biggest win posted by Coach Mickie DeMoss in her three-year tenure at UK, after being an assistant at UT for the previous 18 years. DeMoss also was named SEC Coach of the Year, the first ever in UK Hoops history.

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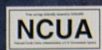
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