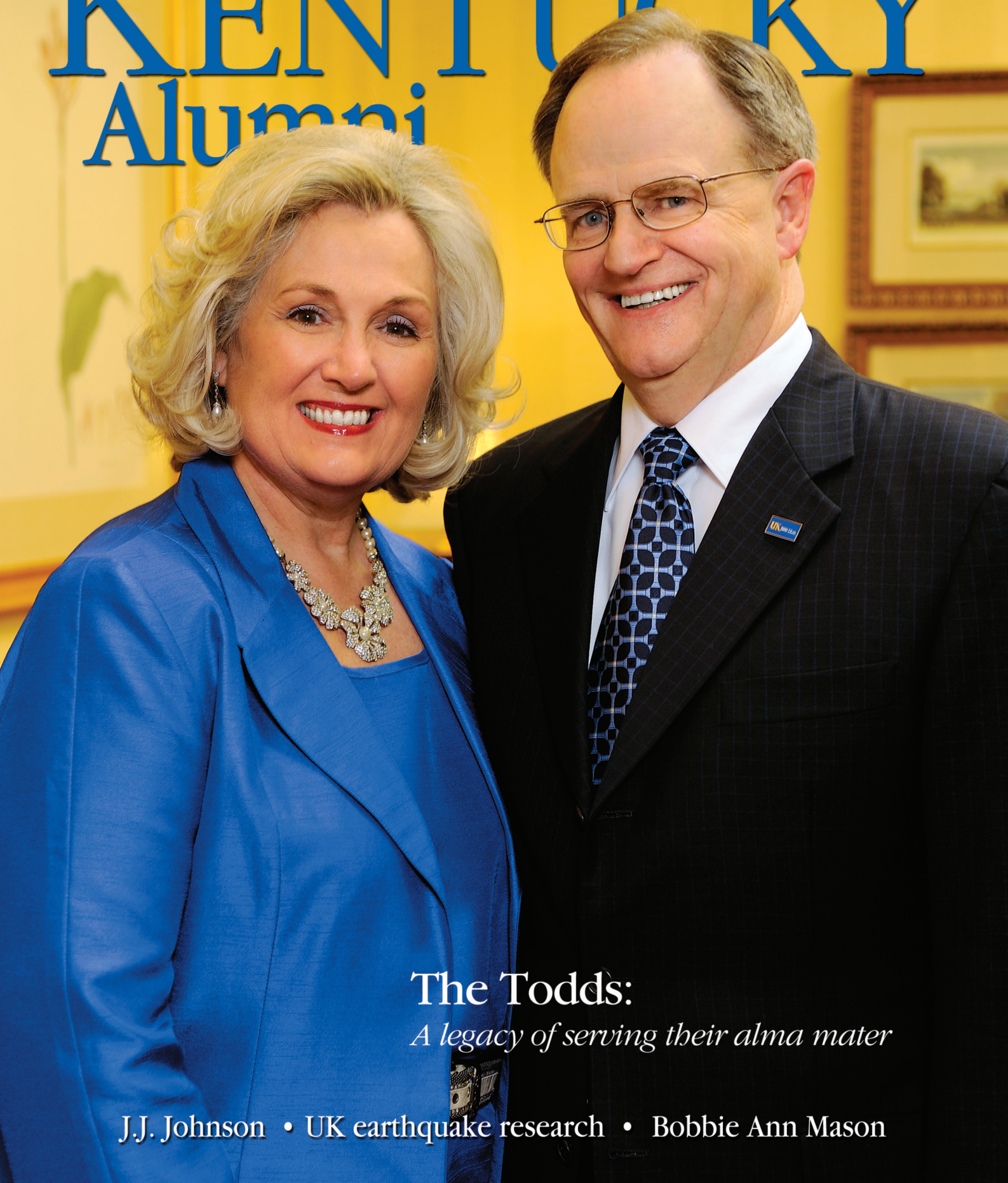


KENTUCKY

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SPRING 2011



The Todds:

A legacy of serving their alma mater

J.J. Johnson • UK earthquake research • Bobbie Ann Mason

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Photo: Courtesy UKPR

see blue.[™]
forever.

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Pride In Blue



Let's celebrate Big Blue pride!

Hey Wildcats! Welcome to the spring 2011 issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine. This is a very special issue to me as we celebrate with pride Dr. Lee T. Todd, Jr. and his wife, Patsy, two alums who are dedicated to serving their alma mater. With Dr. Todd's tenure as president of this great university coming to an end in June, we are proud to feature them as our cover story. I had a wonderful time talking to them both about their time here the last nine and a half years. We were at Maxwell Place in a room with lots of windows on a December afternoon, and as we talked students walked by and waved. Both President Todd and Mrs. Todd would smile and wave back. Mrs. Todd said it happens all the time. I didn't really need to ask them what they would miss the most about being on campus. It was pretty clear to me.

In this issue we catch up with Bobbie Ann Mason, a renowned author who is proud to call Kentucky, and UK, home. You'll be inspired and motivated as you read about James Johnson, a three-time wrestling champion and sports nutritionist. And you'll be impressed by James Woolery, a high-powered attorney who knows his way around complicated business deals. Check out a photo of former Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall surrounded by many of his former players as he is honored on the 25th anniversary of his retirement. How many former Wildcats can you name in the photo?

It's hard to believe that we are already into 2011. I know that each year has the same number of months, weeks, and days, but it sure seems like time flies by quicker than ever. Let's be even more determined to enjoy every moment. Something that I certainly enjoyed was a recent trip to Italy with the UK Alumni Association Traveling Wildcats program. We visited the Amalfi Coast, and it was simply fabulous. This was my first trip with our travel program and it was better than I could have dreamed. I want to say "Thank you!" to my fellow Wildcat travelers who made the trip even more spectacular. As you can imagine, I took tons of photos and share just a few with you in this issue. The photo below was taken by fellow Traveling Wildcat Pat Hill. Hope you enjoy!

With Pride in Blue,

Kelli

Kelli Elam



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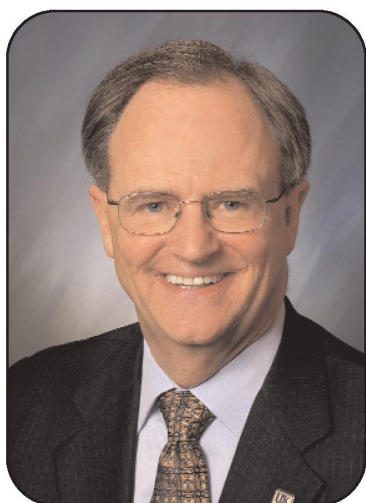
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Presidential Conversation



With appreciation to my — and UK's — first lady

It is always awkward to read about yourself. (I suggest it is something to which our new president better become accustomed). It is infinitely more awkward to write about yourself.

Having said that, I hope you take some time to read the feature about me and my wife, Patsy, in this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. I don't suggest this so you can learn more about me — my sense is that after 10 years you've heard plenty from me! But I hope you learn a little more about Patsy and how she has served her alma mater with distinction over the past decade. It is not easy being the first lady at the University of Kentucky. In many ways, that position is tougher than the one I held. She must contend with long days that feature plenty of night and weekend meetings, and that post is very much in the public spotlight. She does all that without getting paid!

I didn't write this so you feel bad for Patsy. You shouldn't — she would tell you that this has been the thrill of a lifetime. I simply say those things so you can appreciate — as I certainly do — how much she has meant to this administration. I could not have done it without her, and I wanted publicly to thank her for her support and encouragement over these years.

One initiative in which Patsy and I will stay engaged after we leave our respective positions is the President's Scholarship Initiative (PSI). I know I would not have achieved my dreams if not for academic support. I received some small scholarships that supported my undergraduate education, and I received a fellowship from the Hertz Foundation that allowed me to earn my master's and Ph.D. from MIT.

Scholarships help level the playing field for students, regardless of their background or financial standing. All too often financial reasons can result in a person not attending college.

As Kentucky's flagship, land-grant university, I believe it is incumbent on us to offer the finest education to every capable and promising student regardless of their financial situation.

That is why we launched PSI about a year ago. We wanted to ensure that a UK education remained accessible and affordable to students from all 120 counties.

And I am proud to say our work is paying dividends.

In July, energy service provider E.ON, parent company of E.ON U.S., announced that it will donate \$2 million to help fund energy-related scholarships. The gift will help fund scholarships in UK's recently created Power and Energy Institute of Kentucky (PEIK).

Republic Bank CEO Steve Trager announced in July that he was creating a scholarship program. Republic Bank decided to provide 20 four-year UK scholarships to students from the 12 Kentucky counties included in the bank's network. Each Republic Bank Foundation Commonwealth Scholarship will provide \$2,500 per year in a renewable annual scholarship. In addition to funding the scholarship program, Steve Trager hosted a lunch this fall to encourage fellow Louisville business leaders to support the President's Scholarship Initiative.

In December, ESPN's Scott Van Pelt appeared at Rupp Arena during the annual UK-Indiana University men's basketball game to provide the PSI with a \$100,000 donation. Last March Madness, Hewlett-Packard Co. (HP) and ESPN launched the Amazing 16 contest to find which school in the Sweet 16 had the most enthusiastic fans. Big Blue Nation stepped up to the challenge and won \$100,000 for the university.

I certainly thank all of those who have supported UK's President's Scholarship Initiative over the past year, and I look forward to partnering with you to provide our next generation the greatest gift of all: The opportunity to receive a world-class education from the University of Kentucky.

For more information about the President's Scholarship Initiative, please contact the UK Office of Development by calling 800-875-6272 or logging on to its website, www.uky.edu/psi/

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Lee T. Todd, Jr.".

Lee T. Todd, Jr.
President

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in everything we do.

UK reduces carbon footprint with \$25 million retrofit

When UK's \$25 million Energy Savings Project is completed next November, UK will have a dramatically smaller carbon footprint. Although preparatory work actually began a year ago, the university recently announced the details of the initiative to conserve energy and improve efficiency in 61 campus buildings. The yearlong project will install a wide variety of technologies that focus on lighting, mechanical systems and water usage. The retrofits, which are now under way, should be completed by the end of 2011.

Efficiency improvements will include lighting upgrades, water conservation, insulation, upgraded boilers, steam system improvements, domestic solar water heating, and HVAC system replacements. Along with the efficiency improvements to the buildings,

the project will feature an innovative energy education and awareness program to help students and university faculty and staff embrace a more sustainable lifestyle that will help reduce energy consumption even further.

The overall project is funded by UK-issued bonds and will produce anticipated annual savings of \$2.43 million. These annual savings are more than sufficient to pay the annual debt service on the bonds. Year one is a small positive savings over and above debt service. The real savings take place over the next 12 years as the university's energy rates increase. This will result in significant savings in the future.

For more information and a building-by-building work schedule, visit energysavings.facilities.uky.edu

UKMobile iPhone app is launched

The University of Kentucky has a free mobile phone application which allows individuals to browse campus news, access campus maps and directory, check sports scores, view UK videos from YouTube and more.

The UKMobile download is available on the Apple App Store and is compatible with the iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad. The application is also available on the mobile Web at m.uky.edu

UK Information Technology will continue to add features to UKMobile throughout the year and plans to include availability in BlackBerry and Android versions, as well. For assistance with downloading or using UKMobile, visit wiki.uky.edu/UKMobile

With the March update, the UK Alumni Association's mobile website will be included in the app.

Tobacco-free campus anniversary

UK celebrated the one year anniversary of its tobacco-free policy, whose goal has been to make UK a healthier place to live, work and learn. The initiative is spearheaded by the Tobacco-Free Task Force, co-chaired by Ellen Hahn, professor in the UK College of Nursing, and Anthony Beatty, assistant vice president for Campus Services.

Since the implementation of the tobacco-free policy, which prohibits the use of all tobacco products on campus (cigarettes, chew, pipes, cigars, snuff, electronic cigarettes, etc.), the university has seen a dramatic increase in the number of employees and students enrolled in programs to quit using tobacco. UK provides free nicotine-replacement products for employees, sponsored dependents and students enrolled in tobacco treatment programs.

A tobacco-free policy has been in effect at the UK Medical Center and all UK HealthCare-owned facilities within Fayette County since Nov. 30, 2008.

UK to house Georgia Davis Powers collections and endow chair

The University of Kentucky will house important papers and interviews related to former Kentucky State Sen. Georgia Powers and endow a chair in the name of the trailblazing legislator and civil rights icon as part of the UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women. Powers became the first African American and the first woman to hold a seat in the Kentucky Senate in 1968.

Researchers for years to come will be able to study the impact Powers had not only in her home state of Kentucky, but as a leader in the nation's civil rights movement through two new collections being donated to the UK Libraries. The collection consists of the legislator's papers and a selection of oral history interviews. The papers will encompass more than 2,000 newspaper clippings, photos, speeches and legal pads filled with the legislator's handwritten thoughts.

In addition, the university will also become home to the Georgia Davis Powers Endowed Chair, affirming the importance of addressing race, ethnicity and other socio-cultural factors in the study of violence against women. UK will hold a national search for the appropriate scholar, who will research and teach, but also exist as a fulcrum for a diverse range of research at UK. The Center for Research on Violence Against Women is establishing a \$1 million endowment to support the Georgia Davis Powers Chair.

In addition to the new oral history and archival collections being donated by Senator Powers, UK Libraries is home to other oral histories with the state legislator. Powers previously participated in the Nunn Center's Blacks in Lexington Project and Kentucky Legislature Oral History Project. Both collections are open to the public.

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

UK College of Law marks 100th anniversary of first graduating class



Photo: Classic Photography

The Class of 2010 had 121 graduates, compared to the 28 members of the first class in 1910.

During 2010, the UK College of Law proudly celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first graduating class of alums from its professional program in 1910. For over 100 years, the college has held its students to the highest standards of ethics, excellence, and professionalism and continues to prepare its graduates to be responsible members and leaders of the legal profession.

To put 100 years in perspective, it's worth noting that the Class of 2010 had 121 members, a bit of an increase compared to the original 28 members of the Class of 1910. Perhaps reflecting the times, the first class did not have any female students.

The history of the college has its roots at Transylvania University, an institute that began in 1799. Later, the University of Kentucky College of Law was founded from that very program in 1908. This means that the UK College of Law program is actually one of the oldest law programs in the country and one of the first state law schools.

The college was in capable hands right from the start with Judge William Lafferty at the helm as dean. He was already a member of the Board of Trustees of the State College of Kentucky, having been appointed by Gov. Beckham in 1906.

Today the college is led by Dean David A. Brennen, who came to UK in 2009. The college now has about 65 faculty and staff members, approximately 400 students, and over 6,000 living alumni.

The college also has three joint degree master's programs (Patterson School, Martin School of Public Policy and Garton College of Business and Economics) and a majority of the college's graduates go into private practice.

"It gives me great pleasure to know how much UK Law has accomplished for the Commonwealth in the last 100 years, and even greater pleasure to think of what is in store over the next 100 years," says Brennen. "UK Law is a place that produces great leaders — leaders in government, business and in the nonprofit arena. We believe that providing our graduates with a sound legal education has enabled them to excel not only in the legal profession, but also in the myriad of arenas in which leadership and sound ethical reasoning skills are important."

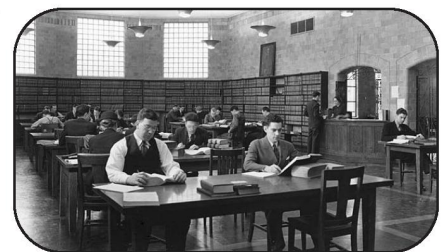


Photo: Explore UK

Even in its early days the college could boast that it owned as many volumes in its law library as could be found in many of the larger schools. The Law Library was housed within Lafferty Hall between 1937 and 1964, as shown in this photo dated 1940.



Photo: Explore UK

The first class of UK College of Law students posed in front of Frazee Hall in 1908. Dean Lafferty is on the far right.

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Blue Horizons

Research identifies drug target for prion diseases

UK scientists have discovered that plasminogen, a protein used by the body to break up blood clots, speeds up the progress of prion diseases such as mad cow disease.

This finding makes plasminogen a promising new target for the development of drugs to treat prion diseases in humans and animals, says study senior author Chongsuk Ryou, a researcher at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and professor of microbiology, immunology and molecular genetics in the UK College of Medicine.

The study was reported in the December issue of *The FASEB Journal*, published by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The co-author of the study is Charles E. Mays, formerly a UK graduate student.

"I hope that our study will aid in developing therapy for prion diseases, which will ultimately improve the quality of life of patients suffering from prion diseases," Ryou said.

According to the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, prion diseases are a related group of rare, fatal brain diseases that affect animals and humans. The diseases are characterized by certain misshapen protein molecules that appear in brain tissue. These proteins may be spread through certain types of contact with infected tissue, body fluids, and possibly, contaminated medical instruments.

Study shows that sugar might really make you sweeter

Nathan DeWall, University of Kentucky psychology professor, along with graduate assistant Timothy Deckman, Brad Bushman of The Ohio State University and Matthew Gailliot of SUNY-Albany, have taken the ideas of energy, self control and aggression even further in a study published in *Aggressive Behavior*.

DeWall and his colleagues found that people who drank a glass of lemonade sweetened with sugar acted less aggressively toward a stranger than people who consumed lemonade with a sugar substitute.

Researchers believe it all has to do with glucose, a simple sugar found in the bloodstream that provides energy for the brain. The group did several studies showing that people who have trouble metabolizing or utilizing glucose in their bodies display more evidence of aggression and less willingness to forgive others.

"We've gathered a lot of different pieces of evidence here — individual, state and global," said DeWall. "If you want to understand aggression, you have to take energy into account."

The findings were further supported in another series of studies, published recently in the journal *Personality and Individual Differences*. In that paper, DeWall, along with Bushman and UK graduate student Richard Pond, had participants complete a checklist that measures the number and severity of Type 2 diabetes symptoms, such as numbness in the feet, shortness of breath at night, and overall sense of fatigue. In three separate studies, the same participants completed different measures of their willingness to forgive others. On all three measures, people with higher levels of diabetic symptoms were less likely to forgive others for their transgressions.

DeWall recommends a balanced diet with lots of fruit and foods rich in protein that release glucose in a more consistent manner, which helps in avoiding dramatic glucose drops. His research is about knowledge and awareness, as opposed to direction and prescription.

Researchers rediscover prehistoric artifacts in 3-D

Archaeologists have long used digital photography to document ancient findings, but a group from the University of Kentucky Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments is using structured light illumination (SLI) to also gather 3-dimensional (3-D) data on such artifacts, allowing for scientific measurement and further study.

Larry Hassebrook, Blazie Professor of Electrical Engineering, Bill Gregory of the Center and graduate student Eli Crane joined cave specialists and Transylvania University professor Christopher Begley in exploring a Missouri cave to capture 3-D scans of human footprints, bear paw prints, and cave art, all believed to be from the mid-1400s.

Hassebrook and the center team brought their extensive experience with SLI research and development, as well as their mobile SLI scanner, which is battery operated for remote mixed resolution scanning without need for a generator. The team worked on two sites in the cave, one with human and bear prints, and the area with the cave art. The expedition was a success, collecting more than a dozen 3-D scans of the prints and artwork.

Hassebrook has already used the SLI scanning technology in Honduras, Kentucky and Spain, as well as various laboratory scans. The mobile mixed resolution SLI scanner shows great potential for further data acquisition of archaeological artifacts in remote or sensitive areas.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

New Developments

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Davis Marksbury



Davis Marksbury addresses guests and the media at the building's groundbreaking ceremony. At lower right are President Lee T. Todd, Jr., first lady Patsy Todd and Dean Tom Lester.

Davis Marksbury was born in Lexington, grew up on a farm in central Kentucky, attended Harrison County High School and graduated magna cum laude with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky. With a business partner, he went on to launch three major successful companies to address complex technological challenges in the document publishing industry. The last one he started in the basement of his Lexington home in 1998, and when it was acquired by Hewlett-Packard in 2008, it had annual revenue of about \$90 million and offices in the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Norway, the Czech Republic, Germany and Australia, with distributors in Japan, China and Mexico.

After selling that company, Davis and his wife, Beverly, created the Marksbury Family Foundation and provided the University with a \$6 million gift to help construct an \$18.6 million building to house high-technology research. To be known as the Davis Marksbury Building, the new facility is a project driven by private gifts and will be the second building of the College of Engineering's "digital village" complex located near the corner of Maxwell and Rose Streets, just a few steps away from the King Alumni House. When it is complete, the UK digital village will be comprised of four buildings all dedicated to high-tech research. The Davis Marksbury Building will house research on visualization, computer science and electrical and computer engineering.

An additional \$2 million gift for the building was provided by James F. Hardyman '56 '58 EN, former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees and the primary donor for the construction of the Hardyman Building, which was the first phase of the UK digital village. The Hardyman Building houses research in advanced computer and communications networking and other high-tech research.

James F. McDonald '62 '64 EN, president and chief executive officer of Scientific Atlanta, gave \$328,000 to the building project.

All totaled, more than \$8.3 million in private funding has been given toward the construction of the facility which is expected to be completed in 2011. This amount has been matched by the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund.

"This is an historic moment for the University of Kentucky," observes UK President Lee T. Todd, Jr. "Not only will the Davis Marksbury Building provide UK with world-class research and teaching space, it is the first capital building proj-

ect to be constructed with private support and matching funds from the state's 'Bucks for Brains' matching program.

"When we released our Top-20 Business Plan," Dr. Todd continues, "we made it clear that we would fund 40 percent of the plan ourselves. Today, thanks to Davis and Beverly Marksbury and these other great friends of the university, we are pleased to show the Commonwealth that we are intent on keeping that promise.

"It is quite appropriate that such innovative financing should be used to build the second phase of the College of Engineering's digital village," President Todd adds. "When complete, the digital village will be UK's high-tech hub, a center of innovation, creativity and discovery that will be crucial to helping Kentucky create a thriving, knowledge-based economy."

An extraordinary career

Marksbury says he has always been an entrepreneur with a strong work ethic, having been influenced by several family role models. His grandfather was a tenant farmer. His great uncle pioneered the real estate market in Florida prior to the Great Depression. And his father was a manager at IBM-Lexington by day and a farmer the rest of the time.

He also learned to recognize opportunity from these family members.

When Marksbury was just five or six years old, he would gather ripe vegetables from the family's garden and sell them door-to-door. And when he chose to enroll at the University of Kentucky, he was intrigued by information put forward in a new student orientation session.

"My dad told me to major in business," he remembers. "He thought I would do well there. But when a slide show for incoming freshmen indicated that UK graduates with degrees in engineering were commanding the highest starting salaries, I decided to go that route, even though I wasn't really sure what 'engineering' was.

"I soon found out that engineering was hard," he reflects. "I studied a lot. And of course, I took classes from Dr. Vince Drnevich because he was said to be the toughest professor. I liked the fast pace of his classes.

"I took one class in computer science — we were still using punch cards then! I also took a class in finance for engineers and that was one of the best courses I have ever had. I learned a lot in that class. As it turned out, engineering was the perfect choice because it gave me the critical thinking skills so important in business."

After graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1980, Marksbury began his



UK officials and special guests join the Marksbury family in breaking ground for the new facility which is phase two of the UK digital village.



Not content to just turn a few shovels of earth by hand, Davis Marksbury undertakes some major excavation.

career with Shell Oil Company in Houston, doing computer modeling for off-shore oil platforms. During that time, he was appointed to a management task force that was assigned to determine how to capitalize on the new Xerox electronic printers that were coming to market. Intrigued by the technology, Marksbury and the partners of PDR Engineers in Lexington started PDR Information Services, a consulting company that focused on helping Fortune 500 companies build information management strategies.

Marksbury recalls that about this time in 1985, he attended a presentation where Dr. Lee T. Todd, Jr. was raising venture capital for DataBeam, a company he was launching in Lexington. "This was many years before Dr. Todd accepted the presidency of the university," he remembers. "When I heard Dr. Todd speak that day and I saw all of the people who were interested in investing, I knew that a technology company could be successful here in Kentucky."

In 1992, Marksbury and business partner Dan Kloiber started a spinoff company, PDR Advanced Technology, which developed StreamWeaver, a product that enables large enterprises to re-engineer their high-volume transaction document application such as invoices and statements. StreamWeaver is now the world's most commonly used print stream processing software solution. PDR Advanced Technology was sold to Pitney Bowes in 1996. PDR Information Services was sold to Interleaf, now Broadvision, in 1998. At that point, Marksbury and Kloiber tried to identify "the next big thing."

In the 1990s, as businesses struggled with the concept of customer relationship management on the Internet, Marksbury and Kloiber, benefitting from the perspective provided by the PDR companies' success, had their idea — develop products that would enable large enterprises to practice effective customer relationship management through multiple channels and all customer touch points, not just the Internet. Their new company, Exstream, founded in 1998 in the basement of the Marksbury home in Lexington, began a period of phenomenal growth after their Dialogue software was made available to customers beginning in January 2000.

Dialogue was and continues to be a tremendous success. It fueled a period of growth in which the company went from no annual revenue in 1998 and 1999 to more than \$90 million by 2008. Today, Exstream provides software solutions for more than 400 large enterprises around the world to streamline document creation processes and produce higher quality communication. Customers are found in a wide variety of industries.

Exstream, headquartered in Lexington at Coldstream Research Campus, now has about 300 employees, many of them graduates of the University of Kentucky. Exstream was ranked among the world's leading technology companies when it was acquired by Hewlett-Packard in 2008.

Marksbury's entrepreneurial success is widely recognized and honored. He was a regional winner of the 2003 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award and has twice been a finalist for Inc. magazine's Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Along with Todd, he is also a member of the Kentucky Entrepreneur Hall of Fame.

A visionary gift

After selling Exstream, Marksbury and his wife, Beverly, created the Marksbury Family Foundation to provide support for education and economic development. He explains, "We had spent 25 years building our three companies here in Kentucky, and after selling the third one, we decided it was time for us to make some philanthropic gifts."

"As a part of building Exstream, we had recruited many employees from UK Engineering," he continues. "The University of Kentucky had been good to me and I thought I should give something back. I spoke with Dean Tom Lester of the College of Engineering and with President Todd and it seemed that the best possibility was a new engineering building. As I talked further with Dr. Todd, it became clear to me that he and I share the same goals for education and economic development in our home state of Kentucky."

"If you want to make a difference . . . and you have the opportunity to make a difference . . . what better place could there be than at the University of Kentucky? We have the best and brightest right here. I want to be a part of success. I want to help create success."

"I like having a big, audacious goal such as becoming a Top-20 university . . . and I want to help UK get there. I also want to help those who want to help themselves through innovation, determination and hard work. And I want to do that in a way that can make a difference."

Mike Richey, UK vice president for Development, notes, "We are extremely grateful for this lead gift from Davis and Beverly Marksbury, and for these significant gifts from James Hardymon and James McDonald. In today's economy, we need alumni and others who have benefitted from the University of Kentucky and its programs to provide funding to help us advance into exciting



Davis Marksbury, left, and President Todd share a happy moment at the conclusion of the groundbreaking ceremony.



A rendering of the Davis Marksbury Building, which is located at Maxwell and Rose Streets, near the King Alumni House.

new areas. Private gifts from the university's alumni and friends can make a world of difference and have major impact on our students and our Commonwealth."

Mike Richey continues, "This gift from the Marksbury Family Foundation is truly visionary. For decades to come, it will help other students from Kentucky and elsewhere follow in Mr. Marksbury's footsteps in the UK College of Engineering. Just imagine what these new generations of engineering students will accomplish in our state, the nation and the world! We need more gifts like this one to help fund big ideas that are transformational to our university and to Kentucky."

A remarkable building

In describing the new Davis Marksbury Building, Dean Lester comments, "This newest academic facility will provide current and future UK engineering and computer science students with classrooms, laboratories and research facilities that will equal or surpass anything offered by any other university in the nation."

The three-story, 45,014-gross-square-foot building will house the UK Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments, the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Department of Computer Science. All are part of the UK College of Engineering.

The building also will be UK's first to receive certification under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating system developed by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Dean Lester observes further, "Given the College of Engineering's role as a leader in advancing environmental-related research in efficient energy production, air and water purification and other 'green' engineering endeavors, it is extremely

appropriate that the first LEED-certified building on UK's campus be dedicated to engineering and computer science."

The building's roof will include photovoltaic collectors to convert sunlight into electrical power to help serve the building and provide research opportunities.

The building will also comply with requirements under the Americans with Disabilities Act regarding accessibility for physically-challenged persons.

The first floor will house an administrative suite, a presentation/multipurpose room that seats up to 100, a visualization lounge and media suite and a computer lab. The second and third floors will house hard and soft laboratories for computer program development and research as well as faculty offices. The third floor also will house air-handling equipment for the building.

The basement of the facility will consist primarily of a mechanical and electrical equipment room but also will include a central computer server room. An emergency generator also will be situated in the basement.

The funding will cover the costs of design, construction, furnishing and landscaping the Davis Marksbury Building. The cost of maintenance and operation will be absorbed by the university.

Dean Lester notes, "The vision and generosity of Davis and Beverly Marksbury help position the University of Kentucky and the College of Engineering at the forefront of research facilities and opportunities necessary to attract and retain Top-20 caliber faculty and students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) disciplines."

Content is provided by the UK Office of Development.



The Todds

A legacy of serving their alma mater

By Kelli Elam



When Dr. Lee T. Todd, Jr. became president of the University of Kentucky, both he and his wife, the former Patricia Brantley (Patsy), knew it was an opportunity of a lifetime — a chance to serve their alma mater like never before. They both also realized that the opportunity would be for a limited time.

“We knew it wouldn’t last forever,” said Patsy Todd. “We knew that while we had this opportunity we had to make the most of it every single day.”

That’s exactly what they have done.

Todd returned to UK as a successful businessman having launched two worldwide technology companies. After serving as senior vice president of IBM’s Lotus Development Corp., he became the 11th president of the University of Kentucky on July 1, 2001. It was a position he never dreamed he would be in, and now, nine and a half years later, it still sometimes feels like a dream.

“It really has been unbelievable,” said President Todd, “particularly based on where we started. To be in this position at this place has meant so much. There are so many memories here, from walking on campus as students, as a member of the faculty, and then in this position. Sometimes, I still have a hard time believing it all.”



UK President Lee T. Todd, Jr. delivers the state of the university address.

"This really is something we never dreamed would happen," Patsy Todd said. "But once it actually happened, it has been more than we could have ever dreamed. When we moved into this house (Maxwell Place), it really felt like we were coming home. It was no longer a house on campus, it was home."

Todd said the full realization that he was actually the president of UK hit him during a Wildcat basketball game at Rupp Arena when people began congratulating him.

"I realized how excited I was about it. We had about two months before I actually took office and that was a great time to begin building a foundation. I started talking to people on campus and my mind was just racing with thoughts and ideas. Having that time was really a great opportunity and a blessing."

When Todd announced his resignation effective June of this year, it signaled the first

of many meaningful "lasts," such as the last time spending the holiday season at Maxwell Place, or the last time helping students move into campus housing at the start of the fall semester.

"We are at peace (with the decision)," Patsy Todd said. "We've discussed it and always thought that we would know when it was time. Once he actually announced it, I felt sadness and excitement. I felt sadness because this wonderful opportunity will come to an end and excitement for all the possibilities to come."

For Todd, reflection on his tenure as president starts with people.

"Great people are the key to any success — surround yourself with great people and success will usually follow," he said. "We have been so fortunate here to be surrounded by extraordinary people. From the students, to the faculty and

staff, the people on this campus are second to none. Sometimes, I'll be sitting in a meeting and think to myself, 'This is one of the last times I will have the opportunity to work with these people.' That is something I will really miss. Anything that we've done here has started with great people. There are so many, far too many to name them all."

Under Todd's leadership, the University of Kentucky has forged ahead despite harsh economic times. He has stayed committed to helping his alma mater achieve greater prominence at the same time improving the quality of life for the citizens of Kentucky. In December 2005, he announced the university's Top 20 Business Plan. The plan is a quantitative analysis highlighting what it will take for UK to achieve its state-mandated goal of building a Top 20 public research university by the year 2020. Widely hailed as the first business plan by a public university in the nation, UK's plan garnered widespread national attention. It has been featured by national media outlets and recognized by peer institutions, as several higher education leaders have visited UK's campus to learn more about the business plan approach. The Top 20 Business Plan also gained support throughout the Commonwealth.

"When I have time to think about our legacy here, I imagine the Top 20 Plan will be a big part of it — at least I hope it will be part of it. It's something I will be remembered for and I hope that it has changed the way people think of higher education and the realization that the investment in education pays off. The plan has had a profound change on our ability to recruit people to campus," said Todd. "It let people know that we are serious. I'm very pleased with that."

Todd also launched the "Commonwealth Collaboratives," an initiative that combined the university's research and outreach missions. The Collaboratives feature 47 research projects aimed at solving the state's problems in health care, education, economic development, environmental conditions and quality of life.

Other notables from his presidency include UK's operating budget increasing from \$1.2 billion to \$2.4 billion, despite state funding remaining flat. The campus has flourished as Todd's administration oversaw construction of four new residence halls (the first new one since 1967),

a new \$570 million UK Chandler Hospital, solely financed through the hospital's own revenue stream, a new UK College of Pharmacy, a 286,000 square-foot facility that is the largest academic building in Kentucky and among the largest in the nation, and successfully completed a \$1 billion capital campaign.

"Our growth, particularly in this economic climate, has been phenomenal," Todd said. "Again, it comes back to great people with a great commitment to this university."

The university has also made tremendous strides in research, scholarship and student recruitment and retention during Todd's time as president. Total research expenditures in science and engineering fields have increased from \$212 million in fiscal year 2001 to \$367 million in fiscal year 2008. Undergraduate enrollment has increased 11.2 percent, retention rate has reached a record 81 percent, and graduation rate has reached a record 61.4 percent.

"One of the things we are most proud of is the change in attitude and culture about higher education in the state of Kentucky," he said. "People do now believe that we can compete nationally for the best students and faculty. It's all about attracting the best people."

President Todd also brought a new level of acclaim to Kentucky by serving on several national committees, boards and commissions.

For Patsy Todd, she felt a commitment to students immediately upon becoming UK's first lady.

"I wanted students to know that there was someone they could talk to about anything," she said. "Sometimes a conversation can change so much. It's our job, our most important job, I believe, to support our students."

She took that job to heart, quickly becoming known as "First Mom."

"I am very flattered by that," she said of the nickname. "We have always been a very close-knit family, so when we came back to campus, our children (Troy Todd and Kathryn Norman) realized that they would have to share us. But we have all enjoyed it so much. I wanted students to feel welcome on campus, like they were with family. I feel, and Lee does too, a responsibility to these children when they get to campus."

One of the ways Patsy Todd made the campus more welcoming, particularly Maxwell Place, was to make it more aesthetically pleasing. The Todds have opened the

grounds of the presidential home for the entire community to enjoy.

"I wanted it to be more open to the entire campus," she said. "I wanted it to be a place that's relaxing, where people could come and not feel like a guest, but like they were at home. We took fences down and removed a lot of thick growth so we could see out, and more important, people could see in, too."

The Todds aren't sure exactly what the future will hold once they are no longer president and first lady of the University of Kentucky. They might spend some time in Maine, to relax a little bit before making plans.

"One of the things that surprised me about this job early on was the sheer volume of the job — something could be done every second of the day," Todd said. "There simply aren't enough hours in the day. So, it will be quite a change to be able to take some time to relax a little bit."

Todd said he would like to be involved in education policy in Kentucky, economic development, and K-12 math and sciences. Patsy Todd plans to continue her involvement in Women in Philanthropy at UK.

"No matter what else we do, we both want to support this university through fundraising," said Patsy Todd. "It's something that is very important to us."

"We'll still be around," Todd added. "We live here. This is home."

Natives of Earlington, Ky., the Todds each earned undergraduate degrees from UK in 1968, in his electrical engineering and hers in human environmental sciences. Patsy Todd earned a master's degree from Simmons College in Boston, Mass. in 1973. She began her career in education in Massachusetts where she taught nutrition at the high school level. She serves on numerous boards and committees, including as a founding member of the Women's Circle, the primary endowment program of the University of Kentucky Center for Research on Violence Against Women, and is co-chair of the University of Kentucky's Women & Philanthropy. She also serves as co-chair of the University of Kentucky Undergraduate Advisory Board.

After graduating from UK, Todd went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1970 and 1973. While at MIT, he received six patents for high-resolution displays for data conferencing. He returned to UK in 1974 as an electrical engineering professor where he had an active display devices research program. He won several teaching awards, including the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.



Patsy Todd wanted UK students to feel like they were with family.

Photo: Courtesy UKPR

A fair shake

UK earthquake research has far-reaching impact

Kentucky Geological Survey and the Department of Geological Sciences work together to increase safety

By Linda Perry

Here's an odd fact: the U.S. Geological Survey National Seismic Hazard Maps show Paducah with a higher risk of destruction from an earthquake than the San Francisco, Calif., area.

Jim Cobb at the Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) at the University of Kentucky would like to change that. To that end, he and Zhenming Wang '93 '98 AS, '96 '98 EN, KGS Geologic Hazards Section head, travelled to a Memphis, Tenn., conference last November to present three scientific arguments against the higher risk in Paducah. The conference was a meeting of the country's foremost earthquake experts, the Advisory Committee for Earthquake Hazard Reduction, a federally appointed oversight committee.

Cobb, KGS director, says that the reason Paducah is in a higher hazard category than San Francisco is that the methodology used to make that determination was wrong to begin with and the information needs to be corrected. "We consider that Paducah has a significant hazard but it just can't be worse than California. That's just crazy," he says. "We have lost about \$2 billion in economic investment in Kentucky because people go somewhere else. We want the rating to be moderate, not higher."

Paducah isn't getting off scot-free, though. It's relatively close to the infamous New Madrid seismic zone, which caused huge earthquakes in 1811 and 1812. But Cobb believes the area is

not "getting a fair shake," so to speak, and this impacts economic development because industries might choose to locate in other cities or states.

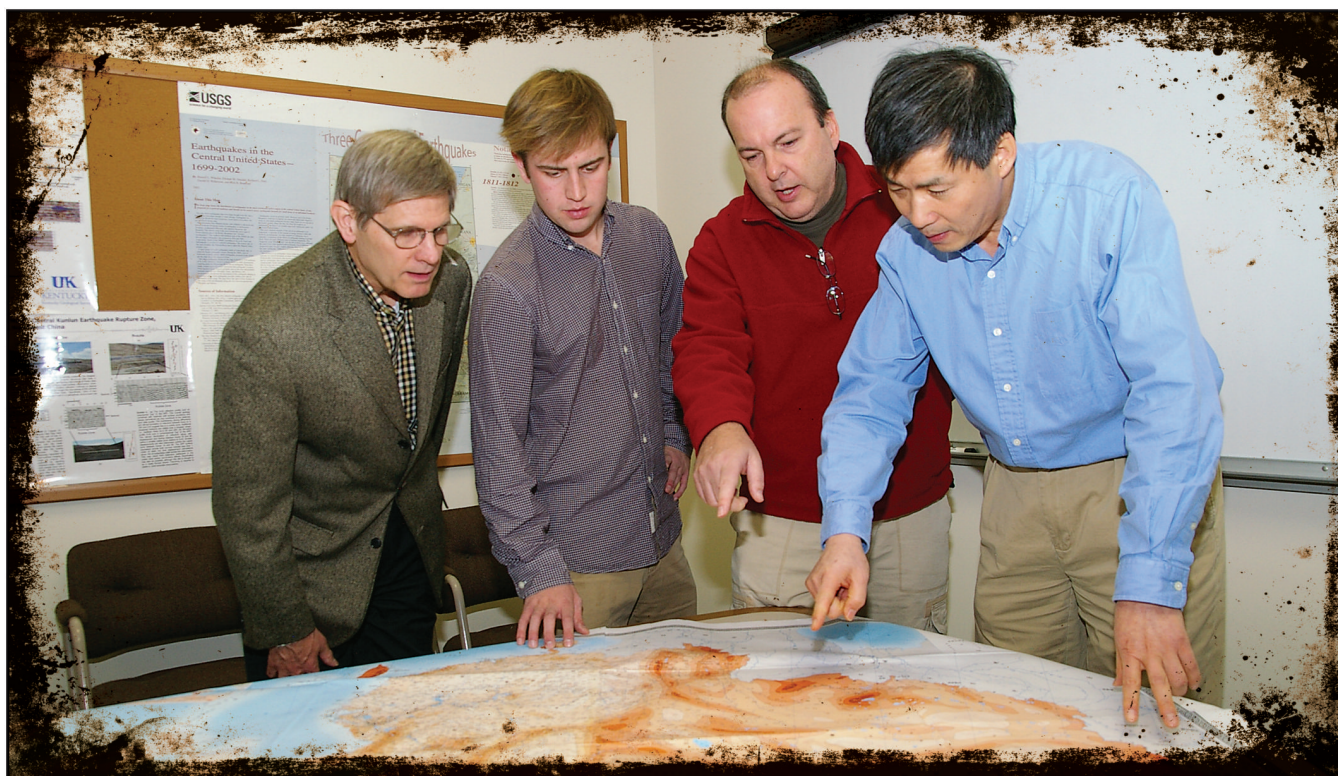
"I have statements from the chamber of commerce, the development district and other officials who know of specific cases where that has happened. The economic damage is actually worse than if the Paducah area had the earthquake," he says.

Bolstering Cobb's assertion is the comparative research the KGS and the UK Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences have done with the Chinese province of Gansu and with the Lanzhou Institute of Seismology in Gansu Province, China, due to an agreement begun about six years ago. This arrangement allows the researchers on different sides of the world to exchange valuable scientific information about earthquakes that can potentially save lives. Representatives from UK and China have visited each other's countries in that regard, including the vice governor of the Gansu province arriving to meet with then Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

"We've worked in Wenchuan, China, where they've had an 8.0 earthquake with almost 90,000 people perishing. We have the records for that 2008 earthquake to compare against what the U.S. federal government says can be expected for western Kentucky. It just turns everything upside down," says Cobb.

Photo: U.S. Geological Survey

You'll only find huge gapping earthquakes in the movies. More typical is this 1906 view of the San Francisco quake two miles north of the Skinner Ranch at Olema.



Zhenming Wang, right, discusses earthquake activity that has taken place in Gansu Province in northwestern China with, left to right, Jim Cobb, David Butler and Ed Woolery.

“Their faculty have come to UK and finished their degrees here under Ed Woolery and Zhenming Wang,” he says. Woolery ’93 ’98 AS, ’96 EN is associate professor in Earth and Environmental Sciences.

“And for the first time, one of our UK students, David Butler, went to China to do his research for his master’s degree on earthquakes in China,” Cobb says. Butler ’10 AS focused some of his thesis work on estimating earthquake site-effects for the Tianshui urban area in Gansu Province.

A mission to help

The KGS has a mission to provide scientifically-based information on Kentucky’s geology and mineral and water resources. The staff conducts research, collects data, and serves as Kentucky’s official archive for data on petroleum, coal, minerals, ground water, and topographic and geologic maps. The study of earthquakes falls under their purview.

“Our research involves two things: where the activity is going on to locate the fault that actually creates the earthquake, and when the seismic waves hit Kentucky and travel to the surface, how those waves impact your home, school or hospital,” Cobb says. “What type of material your structure is built on will determine how those waves from the earthquake affect it. So there’s a big impact if it is loose material and it’s deep.”

The outcome of all this research contributes to better building practices, lessening destruction and saving lives.

Due to a joint effort between KGS and the Department of Geological Sciences, UK has the largest seismic network in the eastern United States, with about 30 stations across Kentucky monitoring earthquakes with a magnitude of 2.0 or larger. Most of these seismic instruments monitor locations in the western part of Kentucky. A hole is drilled into the earth for the sensitive scientific

instrument. When an earthquake occurs, the instrument records the level of shaking and that information gets electronically sent back to UK’s computers in the center of campus at the Mining and Minerals Resources Building.

In addition, one of Kentucky’s monitoring stations is actually right in the heart of campus, so Lexington’s potential quake activity is monitored.

“We drilled a hole outside and put a seismograph right next to our building,” says Cobb. “But we also keep the old-fashioned helicorders that use pen and ink to record earthquake activity.” Cobb says the helicorders can be turned on when there is a seismic event so that TV crews can show a better visual to viewers. Otherwise, data is being recorded daily and sent to computers at KGS.

Cobb says that anyone can visit the KGS website and see real-time seismic recording in action every day. “If there is an earthquake in Chile or Haiti or anywhere in the world for that matter, we record it. This is amazing and people can’t believe it, but we recorded the recent earthquake in Indonesia all the way from Kentucky. The travel time is very long, like 15 or 20 minutes, but those waves get transmitted through the crust of the earth and are actually recordable.

“The earthquake in 2006 in Sumatra where all those people were killed — we recorded that earthquake for about two hours on our seismographs. Those waves circled the earth about four times,” he says.

When the UK “delegation” (Cobb, Woolery, Wang and Butler) visited China last summer, they traveled into cities as well as re-

Earthquakes can happen anywhere at any time. Just ask UK fans who experienced a 4.7 quake while attending the Maui Invitational to see Wildcat basketball in Hawaii. (There was no significant damage reported.)

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www.ukalumni.net/homecoming



Jonathan McIntyre shows the traditional helicorders recording seismic activity. Today data is sent from the field to UK computers.

mote rural areas that have sustained significant damage from earthquakes over the years. People's homes and schools are being rebuilt and one of the reasons UK representatives were there, says Woolery, was to deliver information on the best building practices to prevent damage and loss of lives during future earthquakes.

This exchange of information is important, he says, because UK researchers are also able to learn from the earthquake damage in China at the same time they are helping to provide the Chinese with technical information. Woolery says that the Chinese history of earthquakes is a cornerstone of his projects. "I'm looking at 31 damaging earthquakes that have been felt in Tianshui since 1,034 A.D. The oldest recorded earthquake in China goes back to the 23rd century B.C. They have incredible records," he says.

"Historical earthquake records in the central United States go back less than 200 years, whereas the Chinese historical records cover nearly 2,000 years," says Woolery.

"When we talk about historical geology in the central United States, it goes back to 1811. And now we are getting ready to mark the bicentennial of the New Madrid earthquakes that occurred on Dec. 19, 1811, and Jan. 17 and Feb. 7, 1812," he says.

"Even though satellites monitor weather today, we still get weather forecasts wrong. Well, earthquakes are discreet events. We have monitoring networks to collect the sparse information but trying to predict an earthquake is virtually impossible," says Woolery. "So what do you do? You look at where and when earthquakes have occurred historically and suggest when there might be an earthquake there again."

Woolery says when Chinese representatives visit UK, they are very eager to learn better ways to help their own people by paying attention to our local building practices.

"They come here and take pictures of residential buildings. In their cities, the engineering practices are not state-of-the-art, but they have progressed. In rural areas, there are still adobe buildings and mud type structures," Woolery says.

There are several universities in the central United States, he says, that are also conducting earthquake research. "But I think we distinguish ourselves because we are more practical. We ask ourselves the question, 'What does this mean for society?'"

Looking ahead

At the KGS, Wang leads the research and service group in the fields of geologic hazards — seismic hazards in particular — and their mitigation policies. He also operates and maintains the Kentucky Seismic and Strong-Motion Networks.

"Dr. Wang was the architect of our position statement for the conference in Memphis," says Cobb. "He is the person who actually did the work to pull it all together."

The conference was important because those in attendance have the ability to influence the people in federal government who make the hazard assessments and change them. A recommendation will be made about the Paducah situation, but it could take up to two years before a decision is made.

Wang says that using basic physics about how the seismic waves propagate can eventually be turned into a mitigation policy, with the potential to save thousands of lives. But you have to know what you are looking for in the data.

"How can you tell the difference between an earthquake and blasting during coal mining, for example? That's why we run a network, particularly in eastern and western coal mining areas," Wang says. "Pretty much every day from 8 to 5 you will see mine blasts popping up. It is easy to distinguish because an earthquake is recorded as being deep and a mine blast is on the surface. And with mine blasts, they don't explode just one, there are continuous explosions to loosen up big chunks of coal."

Wang says that the research at UK can ultimately be shared with engineers, echoing Woolery's perspective about practical applications and helping people around the globe, particularly in undeveloped countries. "If people in science are not connecting with the outside world, what is the meaning to other people? We can do so much to help," he says.

"The perception is that earthquakes are too big and we cannot do anything. But in reality, that's not true," says Wang. "You can do some very minimal things and have a life-saving point of view. It is easy to reach that goal."

This can be achieved on some level using very simple steps, including reinforcing building foundations, whether masonry or adobe-style.

"One word," says Cobb, with a smile on his face. "Rebar."



To read more and link to KGS
real-time recording, visit
www.ukalumni.net/earthquake

Earthquake!

- It is estimated that there are 500,000 detectable earthquakes in the world each year. 100,000 of those can be felt, and 100 of them cause damage.
- The largest recorded earthquake in the United States was a magnitude 9.2 that struck Prince William Sound, Alaska, on Good Friday, March 28, 1964, UTC.
- The largest recorded earthquake in the world was a magnitude 9.5 (Mw) in Chile on May 22, 1960.
- Florida and North Dakota have the smallest number of earthquakes in the United States.
- It is thought that more damage was done by the resulting fire after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake than by the earthquake itself.

Spring training:

J. J. Johnson wants you
to be fit for life

3-time wrestling champion is a registered sports and clinical nutritionist

By Linda Perry



It's like he is on a one-man mission to help people improve their lives through exercise and good nutrition. Listen to James Johnson — he's known as "J.J." — and you experience a powerhouse of motivational enthusiasm, which can't help but influence you. If you're seeking help to change the way you look and feel, just talking to him is a step in the right direction!

Johnson, who received a bachelor's degree from the UK College of Social Work in 1981, is proud that he is in the business of helping people achieve a better body, whether they are young athletes or baby boomers. He knows what it takes to perform athletically at the highest level, having been, among other things, on the USA National Wrestling team for 12 years, winning three national championships, and coaching around the world for the last eight years. As a USA National Wrestling Team coach, he travels to various countries with elite athletes, recently returning from competition in Helsinki, Finland.

And there is more to come. "I got one of the biggest coaching assignments of my life recently when I was selected to be the USA World Team coach for Greco-Roman wrestling in the world

championships this coming September in Istanbul, Turkey," he says. "It's a blessing to have your peers select you to lead this group of athletes because not only are you representing the athletes, you are representing the Olympic organization, your governing body for wrestling, on one of the biggest spotlights in the world, second only to the actual Olympic competition."

He says that competing is a full-time job for athletes, but things have really changed in wrestling since he was a competitor in the 1990s. Back then, athletes had to obtain jobs, get sponsors, and raise money to afford competing. But now athletes pursuing the Olympics have full-time sponsors, live in training centers for free, and are flown all over the world to compete, receiving stipends for their efforts and also bonuses from sponsors. "They're still considered amateurs, but they are sort of like guys in the NBA. They aren't making LeBron James or John Wall money, but it's a great life," Johnson says.

Today he owns Paidotribe LLC in Phoenix, Ariz., and is totally involved locally, nationally and internationally with health, nutrition, fitness and wrestling programs.

How it all started

While growing up in North Carolina he developed a respect for the body and what maintaining a healthy lifestyle could achieve. He began his wrestling career as a junior in high school and was North Carolina's First Eastern Junior National Champion in 1975 and North Carolina's First Junior Nationals All-American, placing third, in 1976.

He made his way to UK on a wrestling scholarship in the fall of 1977, with the intention of a career in social work. He started four years on the wrestling team, winning the Southern Open twice, had the UK record for the largest margins of wins, was the outstanding freshman and qualified for NCAA competitions.

"My passion was social work and I have fond memories of working with Dr. Gentry at UK. I originally wanted to be a high school guidance counselor and help kids get into college. But I ended up taking a different path," he says. Upon graduation, he first worked in North Carolina as a teaching assistant and then became the executive director of a program helping kids who had been in the juvenile justice system get a second chance through volunteer adult mentors within the community.

After that, he followed an opportunity to get back into Greco-Roman wrestling competition. At the same time, he was also seeking out an education in health and fitness, and eventually obtained his Clinical Nutrition, S. A.C. Dip., from Stonebridge College in England. Part of his internship took place in Japan for about three years, working with the Japanese Olympic team programs getting them ready to go to Athens.

Combining coaching and business

Back in the United States, he worked briefly in Florida, then made his way to Arizona as the head coach for Greco-Roman wrestling with the Sunkist Wrestling Club, an elite club that has trained many Olympians. His sports nutrition degree was a definite asset in helping with the training and recovery of young athletes, he says. Today he recruits athletes coming out of college wrestling programs to be a part of the Sunkist Club so they can pursue their Olympic aspirations.

Johnson has also served as a public relations/community speaker for Sunkist worldwide. This helped him to realize that one of his strengths was motivational speaking. He enjoyed talking to groups about a wide variety of topics, including career opportunities, education, weight management, and of course, sports. "I speak about 25 to 40 times a year to schools and corporations around the country," he says.

The Winner's Circle

James Johnson's accomplishments:

3 time USA National Champion Greco-Roman 1993, 1994, 1995
4 time World Cup Medalist 1989, 1992, 1993, 1994
2 time Andre Gold Medalist 1987, 1989
2 time Pan Am Gold Medalist 1986, 1996
USA Wrestling Athlete of the Year 1993
North Carolina Athlete of the Year 1987, 1988
5th FILA World Championships 1993
USA Olympic Team Alternate 1992
Veteran's World Bronze Medalist 2001
North Carolina Wrestling Hall of Fame 2007



Photo: John Juria

J. J. Johnson competed in the Selinbinder Games in East Leipzig, Germany, in 1986.

As the years progressed, Johnson was able to solidify his talents in sports training, nutrition and motivational speaking. It all came together for him in the form of his business, Paidotribe LLC.

"Paidotribes" were physical trainers of athletes for competition in ancient Greece. Johnson chose that name because, he says, he feels it is appropriate for the type of services he offers to help people improve their health, strength and physical appearance.

"We partner within a clinic and offer things like physical therapy, sports massage and nutrition seminars," he says. He offers classes at his studio but he also privately coaches individuals. He focuses on an intense training program for the general public, called "cyborg training," and offers instruction in five basic programs to help individuals accomplish specific goals. For example, his professional development program is designed for the career executive who wants to have a competitive edge, understands the positive impact of a discipline, yet has a demanding work schedule. But baby boomers typically seek out his healthy choice program, which he designed for the mature novice who wants to maintain overall fitness, joint dexterity and independent mobility.

"One of my biggest successes was a guy who started out at 600 pounds. And I reduced him down to 450 pounds," he says, without the use of surgery.

Johnson has helped elite athletes work through various training and nutrition issues, sometimes after they have suffered an injury. He has helped individuals in the NBA, NFL and MLB, as well as Olympic speed skaters and wrestlers. But his youngest client is a fifth grader whose father played in the NBA, and he also trains one of the top 10 basketball eighth graders in the country.

Johnson, who has two young children, is also active in his local community, as well as on a national level. He is an authorized consultant with the U.S. Consulting Group regarding recycling/green environmental initiatives for various entities. He is also a member of the National Association for Health and Fitness Board and the Arizona Governor's Council on Health, Physical Fitness and Sports, working toward fitness for the whole country.

He says it gives him great satisfaction to see people — both athletes and nonathletes — improve their overall health by making some changes in their lifestyle, through exercise, proper food and supplements. And Johnson says he does get to combine some of his social work training with sports psychology to help people create a mindset to believe in themselves to achieve their goals.

"Having great health is just like winning a Gold medal," he says.



Bobbie Ann Mason

Kentucky author looks back on her time at
UK and ahead to new experiences

By Christina Noll

For Kentucky native and acclaimed author Bobbie Ann Mason '62 AS, life has a way of coming full circle. In her memoir "Clear Springs," Mason recounts how she spent her childhood yearning to fly away from the family farm and experience the world, only to discover as an adult that her home state is where she belongs. Professionally, Mason returned to her roots as well, finding her largest success when she shaped material garnered from memories of her own past into fiction that speaks to her readers. It comes as no surprise, then, that her connection to her alma mater, the University of Kentucky, has a similar circular theme.

Mason first came to campus in 1958, after earning the Alumni Loyalty Scholarship. She began as a math major, quickly changing to journalism and finally settling on English. During her time as an undergrad she worked on the Kentucky Kernel and eventually wrote her own column. "I was inspired by Gurney Norman and Hap Cawood who wrote columns before me," says Mason. They, along with a few key professors, including Robert Hazel and Sheldon Grebstein, inspired Mason. "They opened the world for me," she says.

Following graduation in 1962, Mason moved to New York City where she took a job writing for a movie magazine. Grebstein, who had encouraged Mason all along, and whom she credits for getting her hooked on literature, helped her get an assistantship at Harper College, now the State University of New York at Binghamton. There she earned her master's degree in 1966 and in 1972 she earned her Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

While in Connecticut, she met and married writer and editor Roger Rawlings. The couple taught at Mansfield State University in northern Pennsylvania until 1979, when Rawlings took a job with Rodale Press and Mason became a full-time writer. It was at this time that Mason truly found herself as a writer. She says, "I was sending stories to The New Yorker, and they were sending them back. But my editor, Roger Angell, was very encouraging. He said, 'You are a writer already.'"

In 1980 The New Yorker published her story, the 20th one she had submitted, and in 1982 she won the Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for "Shiloh and Other Stories." Her first novel, "In Country," published in 1985, is still taught in high school and college classes and was adapted into a film in 1989. Her other fiction includes "Spence + Lila," "Feather Crowns," "Love Life," "Zigzagging Down a Wild Trail," and "Midnight Madness." Her memoir, "Clear Springs," was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize.

While her professional career was turning toward home, with her fiction centering on characters and settings drawn from Kentucky, Mason was thinking more and more of returning herself. "I always aspired to things away from home, so it took me a long time to look back at home and realize that that's

"When students encounter Mason's fiction and then encounter Mason herself, that's a deeply profound and formative experience,"

— Morris Allen Grubbs

where the center of my thought was," she said in a previous interview. In 1990, Mason and her husband moved back to Kentucky, and settled on a piece of land in Anderson County.

Just as she returned to Kentucky, Mason eventually returned to UK. In July 2001, she became the first writer-in-residence in the College of Arts and Sciences. The position allows the university to support her work as a writer, giving her the valuable resource of time to create new work. "In exchange, I offer my resources to UK," says Mason. "I visit classes and bring what I know to the students."

The students are undoubtedly richer for the experience.

"When students encounter Mason's fiction and then encounter Mason herself, that's a deeply profound and formative experience," says Morris Allen Grubbs, an English instructor and assistant dean in the Office of Graduate Student Development in the Graduate School. Grubbs includes Mason's work

in several of his courses, including an Honors Seminar on the international short story. Last year he taught an American authors course focusing entirely on the works of Mason and her contemporary, Raymond Carver. "Mason has created and continues to create a body of work that springs from Kentucky but taps deep into universal veins of human experience," Grubbs says. "Her stories appear in many of the major anthologies used in college classrooms. Students across cultures find her writing and her class visits engaging and thought provoking. Faculty and students alike have been blessed by her presence here at UK."

Mason says she enjoys being back on UK's campus, remembering her past here as a student and enjoying her time here in her new role. "It has been a heightened experience," she says. "A coming full circle." She will have been writer-in-residence 10 years when the position ends this July.

Her immediate future plans include the release of her latest novel, "The Girl in the Blue Beret," this June. Stepping outside the Kentucky circle, the story is set in France, and takes place in 1980 with looks back to 1944. It was inspired by her father-in-law's adventures during WWII, particularly his experiences after his B-17 was shot down and he was helped by the French Resistance to get back to his base in England. Mason spent time in France preparing the novel, and studied the language. "I always want to try something different with each book," she says.

Beyond her latest novel, Mason is unsure what will unfold. She says she'd like to reread some literature from graduate school to see if her life's experiences will give her a new perspective. She will also continue to study French, and she hopes to at last read, "War and Peace." One thing is for sure — she will continue to enjoy the familiar landscape that surrounds her, at home in Kentucky.



Congrats to our newest UK alums!

The University of Kentucky held Commencement ceremonies to honor the academic achievements of all August and December 2010 graduates. Undergraduates received their degrees in Memorial Coliseum and master's degree and doctoral students attended ceremonies in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. There were about 500 undergraduates and 100 graduate and professional students participating in the actual event. Approximately 41 percent of UK's graduates earn their degrees in August and December.



James Woolery: The ‘real deal’

UK law grad shepherds jumbo business mergers from start to finish

By Linda Perry

He’s been mentioned in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Dallas Morning News, and interviewed by CNBC for his expertise as a mergers and acquisition lawyer. He’s been a key figure behind huge business deals that involve names like IBM, Michaels Stores, J. Crew and CBS.

James C. Woolery ’94 LAW obviously knows his way around a complicated business deal.

So I was intimidated about calling him for an interview — needlessly, I must add. For Woolery put me at ease right away, talking with me casually, just as if we were co-workers, chatting over coffee in the office break room.

That ability to have an easy conversation with any stranger might be a contributing factor to his success in mergers and acquisitions at Cravath Swaine & Moore LLP (CS&M). “It’s just like Winston Churchill said, use short declarative sentences,” says Woolery.

CS&M — with offices in New York, N.Y., and London, England — has represented some of the world’s most respected blue-chip companies. The firm was founded in 1819 and today employs about 200 lawyers. Woolery joined CS&M in 1994 and became a partner in 2002.

Kentucky heritage

How did a young man fresh out of college navigate his way so quickly to become a key player in the world of mergers and acquisitions?

Woolery grew up in Ashland, where his father, Robert L. Woolery II ’66 AS, was part of the law practice McKenzie Woolery Emrick & Webb PSC. Though his father is semi-retired now, Woolery says, “My dad was a successful business lawyer and I learned a lot from him. I was also lucky to get an amazing set of lessons in business ‘lawyering’ at the foot of judges in the Eastern District.”

Woolery attended The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., earned his undergraduate degree from Wake Forest University, and then wanted to return to Kentucky. Woolery says he always knew he would be a lawyer.

“My plan was to go into law and business and follow along what my father had done. He was a lawyer but also in the coal trucking business and the beer business. He was an entrepreneur, as well as a lawyer. That was really what I envisioned doing,” Woolery says.

“I came back to Kentucky and received a world class legal education at UK,” he explains. “I can’t emphasize enough how valuable it has been to me.”

Woolery says that in his prominent law practice in New York, he gets exposure to graduates from other top professional schools, such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

“They teach a lot of theory and philosophy there, and quite frankly, fuzzy stuff, and it just isn’t as concrete,” he says. Woolery says the background he received from his father, coupled with the bricks and mortar practical legal education he received at UK, gave him a firm foundation to build on.

He says he started out being number one in his class at UK, although he didn’t maintain that position. However, when he was ranked highly he took the opportunity to apply for an intern position at CS&M and was accepted. “They had never taken anyone from the University of Kentucky,” he says.

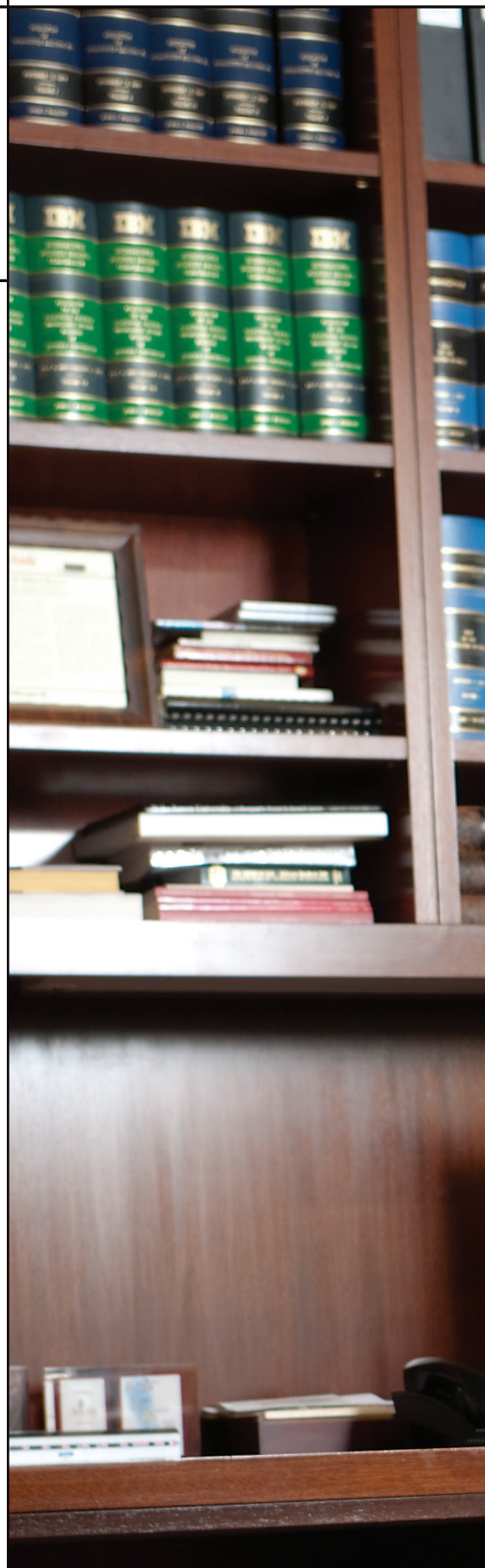




Photo: Steve Hockstein, HarvardStudio.com



John Calipari Show



Mondays • 6PM - 7PM

Tune in to the Big Blue Sports Network for up-to-date coverage as Tom Leach and Head Coach John Calipari discuss your Kentucky Wildcats.



Makes Dreams Come True

Catch Sports Nightly immediately following The John Calipari Show this season.



Woolery remembers being a bit intimidated at first because everyone there was from an Ivy League school. But he quickly learned that there were very few who had as much practical training as he had. "This is an environment where they literally throw you into the deep end of the pool to see if you can swim," he says.

New York talent

Obviously, Woolery was a good swimmer. "We all started at the same starting gate, but I had a lot of background that allowed me to advance very quickly," he says. "That's really how I became a partner. I was able to distinguish myself early."

Now he spends his days involved in massive Wall Street transactions. "It's very high stakes, well into the billions or tens of billions of dollars, when one company is buying another," he says.

Even though his job revolves around mergers and acquisitions, it is not all about dry contracts. Woolery describes himself as essentially a senior level strategist, helping companies find their way to an optimum outcome. "Sometimes it's about one big company somewhere on the globe that wants to buy another big company. Other times a big company or its board of directors gets into trouble and they need crisis management help. There can be litigation everywhere, and there are employees and constituencies to consider. You have to manage the media, litigation, the board room and the negotiation," Woolery says.

He has handled many important client transactions, some which have taken several years to complete. "I did the first Chinese – U.S. public company deal in history, when IBM sold its PC manufacturing business, including the ThinkPad laptop, to Lenovo. This was the first time China allowed one of its companies to buy a U.S. company," he says. "I spent a year in China working with the government there. That was fascinating work."

A typical teenager?

Jim Woolery has made a name for himself in the fast-moving world of mergers and acquisition, but he also had a brush with "fame" during his teen years in Ashland. "I dated Ashley Judd in high school. I still talk to her every now and then. It lasted about 30 days. Then she figured me out and threw me overboard," he jokes.



Future UK Wildcats? Jim Woolery enjoys the antics of daughters Stella, left, and Rose.

Being in China also provided the backdrop for one of the strangest moments Woolery can remember taking place during a deal. At one point, he was with representatives from both IBM and China in a nightclub/restaurant in Beijing. "It was winter time, and outside is a bonfire of pollution mist with soldiers in green uniforms, and we were inside in the hippest, art-filled, avant-garde room I have ever seen. It made Soho in New York, look like Kansas. These guys were drinking and dancing and negotiating. It was just a surreal, through-the-looking-glass kind of moment," he says.

Woolery says that at the very bottom, all deals — whether they involve the Israeli/Palestinian conflict, Ashland Oil buying XYZ company or someone buying a piece of real estate in Ashland — fundamentally involve the same dynamics. "There may be different rules and there may be different pieces on the chess board. But the game is the same," he says.

He likes playing the deal-making game. A typical day for Woolery involves being on the phone a lot. He advises the decision makers of public companies — the CEOs and board members — on topics beyond the sale or purchase of a company, including how to get shareholders and media support. "It's the action. It's like playing three dimensional chess and everyday it's a different game. It's different people. I'm in and out of situations and I am constantly involved in a high stakes decision. It becomes more routine after a while, but it is still exciting," he says.

Characteristics that he believes help him do his job are being a well-rounded individual and knowing how to convey information. "I'm able to communicate complicated sets of decision trees in a very simple and under-

standable way — having the horse sense, quite frankly, to boil it down — because when you get on the phone with a CEO you only have 15 or 30 minutes," Woolery says. "A lot of lawyers who aren't high level strategists get into mumbo jumbo. You can't do that. You have to be able to show a cost benefit. 'Hey, Jack, if you go this way, here's the potential upside, but here's the potential down side.'"

Woolery defines what he does in one word: advocacy. "I advocate for people," he says.

Life in the slow lane

Everyone needs some downtime to unwind and Woolery says he gets that through his family — his wife, the former J. Kristen Greer of Lexington, their two little girls, Stella, 4, and Rose, 2 — and the farm they own in upstate New York. Woolery says they enjoy a little bit of a counterculture lifestyle there in the Hudson River Valley, almost like living back in 1958, and so very different from their home in Manhattan.

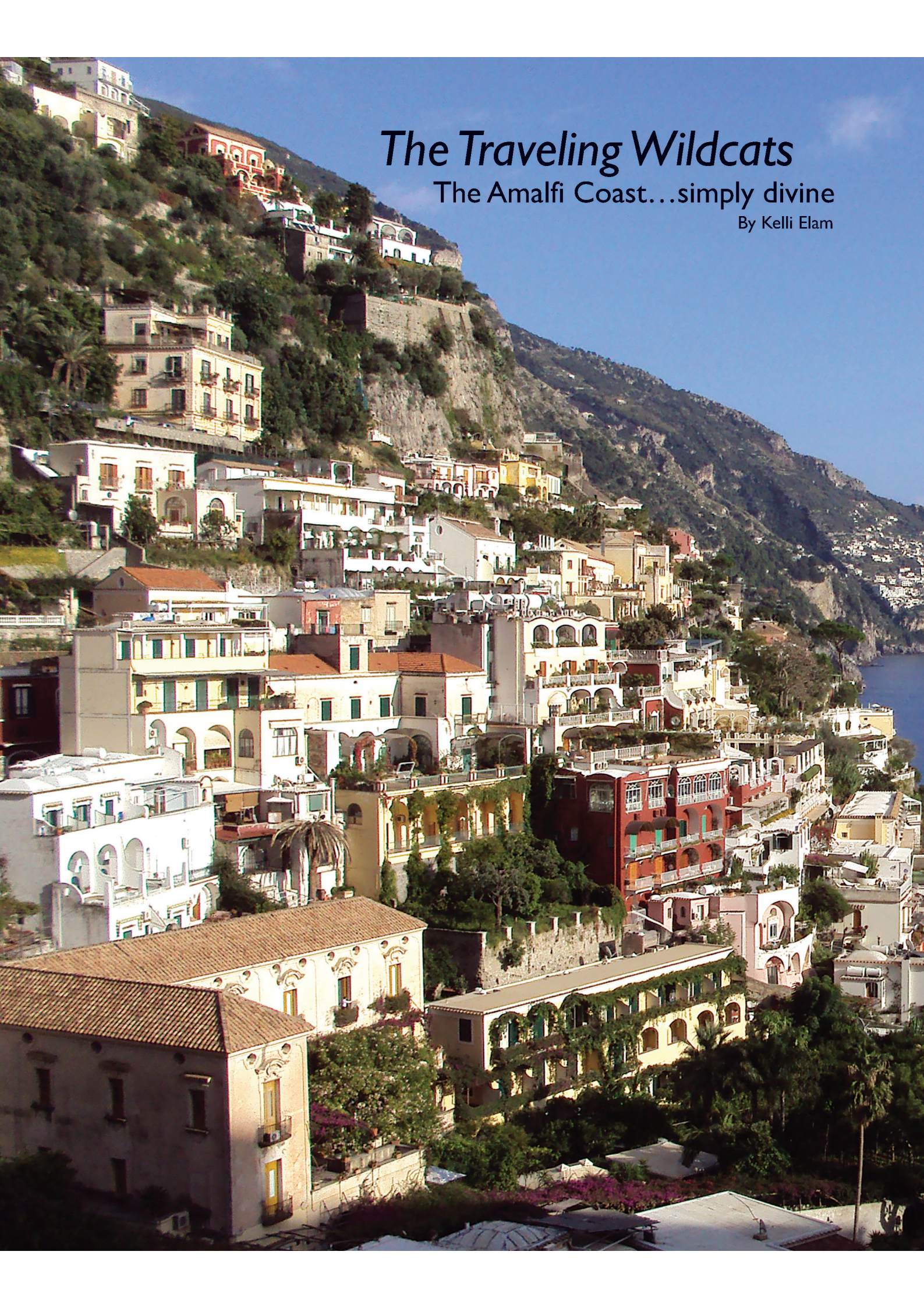
Kristen is a local food activist and is building a cannery business to supply in the winter the same wholesome food the locals can purchase from the farmers market in August.

"So what I do is dig in the mud," he says. "I'm a hard-working labor source and possibly the most expensive hourly-rate digger in the state of New York."



**Woolery video on
tech mergers & acquisitions
www.ukalumni.net/jimwoolery**

Jim Woolery began working for J. P. Morgan Chase & Co. in February as co-head of North American mergers and acquisitions.

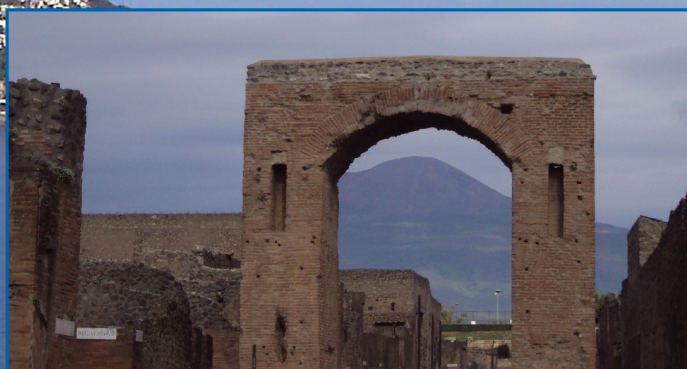
A high-angle, wide shot of a coastal town built into a steep hillside. The town features numerous colorful buildings, mostly in shades of white, yellow, and red, with many balconies and terraces. The hillside is covered in green vegetation, and the town is situated on a rocky outcrop. In the background, a steep, rocky mountain rises, and the sea is visible on the right side of the frame. The sky is a clear, bright blue.

The Traveling Wildcats

The Amalfi Coast...simply divine

By Kelli Elam

Italy's Amalfi Coast lived up to its billing as "The Divine Coast." From the serenity of Ravello, the haunting beauty of the Ruins of Pompeii, the bustle of Sorrento, to the glamour of the Isle of Capri, every stop on the trip to the Amalfi Coast with the UK Alumni Association Traveling Wildcats program was spectacular. It's a great way to travel. For more information on the travel program, visit www.ukalumni.net/travel or call 859-257-3705. Enjoy the photos!



Our recent awards!

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association is proud to be the recipient of several awards from the 2010 Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Kentucky Conference in Louisville.

The awards received include:

- Grand Champion: DanceBlue Alumni Letter Writing Campaign
- Grand Champion: Cats for a Cause
- Grand Champion: Kentucky Alumni Magazine
- Award of Excellence: Alumni Club Leadership Training
- Award of Excellence: 2010 Member Calendar
- Award of Excellence: Big Blue Santa
- Award of Excellence: Member Resource Guide
- Special Merit: Homecoming 2010
- Special Merit: Excellence in Feature Writing, The S. Ky Blue Team: Kentucky's Shining Example



Is your Little Wildcat part of the UK Legacy family?

The UK Legacy Initiative Program helps to promote UK traditions, loyalty and big blue spirit to Little Wildcats (birth – 18 years). This program is a free benefit of UK Alumni Association membership and open to the children of UK alumni who have earned at least a baccalaureate degree from UK.

During different stages of life, your Little Wildcats will receive age appropriate birthday gifts from the UK Alumni Association to remind them that they are part of the UK family. There are also social events hosted throughout the year geared toward legacy children.

To sign up your child:

- Call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM (2586)
- Visit www.ukalumni.net/legacy

Legacy Initiative



Career Corner

Q: Salary negotiation, however, makes me nervous — especially in a tight economy. What tips do you offer?

A: Remember that all job offers are negotiable. In fact, this may be the only time when you have the upper hand, so you have more power than you think. According to Giuseppe “Joe” Labianca, Ph.D., UK Gatton Endowed Associate Professor of Management, there are many strategies for improving your negotiating ability.

“First, never begin a negotiation until you have a firm written offer. Some firms may ask about your bottom line number, expectations, etc., before offering you the job — dodge and deflect. Believe in the value of what you are selling. Emphasize the positive aspects,” he says. Labianca says you must have data to negotiate effectively. Conduct online research and also talk to a wide variety of people when trying to gauge your value. Then, open aggressively with your highest defensible offer.

Labianca says, “Most negotiations end at the midpoint, therefore, when giving concessions on that point, try to get concessions that are more valuable to you on other issues (vacation time, good schedule, travel expenses, tuition reimbursement). While it’s healthy to take a broad view of your interests in a negotiation, don’t assume that you have to trade those interests for wages and bonuses. Present wages form the basis for all future wages, and giving up on them has a huge cumulative effect over the course of your career. But don’t get hung up entirely on wages, naïve negotiators focus too much (and sometimes exclusively) on wages to the detriment of other issues that can provide more value.”

To learn more about negotiation, watch Labianca’s recent UK Alumni Association presentation at www.ukalumni.net/career

Q: What should I include in the Experience section of my LinkedIn profile?

A: LinkedIn can be a valuable job search tool. It offers opportunities to connect with professionals in your field, which can lead to the hidden job market and awareness of career prospects. The Experience section is intended to give fellow professionals, employers and recruiters a good idea of your professional history and capabilities for future endeavors. If you only share your titles and places of employment, you are not illustrating anything specific about the value you could bring to a company or organization. This section should mirror your resume. Include current and past job titles, places of work, and a description of skills and achievements you acquired in each. Be sure to highlight brand content tailored to your industry. Employers and recruiters have expressed a preference for the use of bullet points in this section (much like you would see on a resume). This helps with clarity and quick viewing.

– Caroline Francis, Ed.S., NCCC

Career Counseling: All UK alumni can receive one individual session with an alumni career counselor. Members of the UK Alumni Association are entitled to four sessions with an alumni career counselor. Counseling sessions can be conducted in person, over the phone, through e-mail or via Skype. Call 1-888-9-UKCATS (852287) to schedule an appointment.

Other Career Resources: Visit www.ukalumni.net/career to discover career resources 24/7. Watch a career event video or search the Career Cat blog for a specific topic.

Membership dues are now 80 percent tax deductible!

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association constantly strives to provide benefits and programs that are of value to members. In the past year, the association has added two new benefits, access to select complimentary Olympic sports tickets and a campus parking benefit for Life Members, and another exciting change is on the way!

Effective January 1, 2011, dues are officially considered 80 percent tax deductible for members and membership dues will be counted as gifts to the university.

Not only does this change benefit our members, but it is also advantageous for the University of Kentucky because it will increase the university’s “alumni participation” rate. This figure is reported by organizations such as U.S. News & World Report, and is one of the measures used to evaluate alumni satisfaction. With nondonor members now being counted as donors, the university’s alumni participation and satisfaction percentages will improve, as will the corresponding national rankings associated with these figures.

Thank you for your membership and support of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association!

For a complete list of member benefits and programs, visit www.ukalumni.net/benefits

Update your information for the 2011 Alumni Directory

Here are the simple facts:

- We update and print an alumni directory every five years.
- Accurate information keeps you connected to your alma mater.
- The UKAA has partnered with Publishing Concepts Inc. (PCI). PCI will contact UK alumni via mail, phone and e-mail to update your information.

If you have any questions, please call the UK Alumni Association at 800-269-ALUM (2586) or e-mail us at ukalumni@uky.edu



Alumni Clubs

1) UK Board of Trustees member Erwin Roberts '97 LAW and his wife, Dr. Pheli Roberts '97 '98 PHA at the **Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club** Tip Off Dinner

2) Members of the **Northern California UK Alumni Club** traveled to Maui in November to see the basketball Cats play. Pictured are: Paul Billig, Ashley Mason, Tom Pasco and Edward Sells.

3) **McCracken County UK Alumni Club** members enjoy tailgating during a trip to the UK vs. South Carolina football game.

4) **Central Ohio UK Alumni Club** members attend Preview Night.

5) **Triangle Area UK Alumni Club** gather at a UK vs. Louisville Game Watch Party.

6) **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** members gathered for their Cats for a Cause event at Ronald McDonald House.

7) Carol Huston and Becky Walker, both of the **Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club**, met up on Sunset Beach while in Maui to see Wildcat basketball.

8) The **Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club** traveled to Portland to see the Cats play.

9) Members of the **Northern California UK Alumni Club** met up with former UK basketball player DeMarcus Cousins at the Kings/Rockets outing.

10) The **Central Florida UK Alumni Club** enjoyed a holiday party at Rolling Hills Golf Club where they watched the North Carolina game. Club President Marla Tillotson and Gaynelle Felker brought together raffle items, delicious appetizers, homemade desserts, and table decorations for the holiday event.

11) Members of the **Hardin County UK Alumni Club** packed backpack items for their Cats For A Cause project.

12) **Sarasota Suncoast UK Alumni Club** Game Watch Party for the UK vs. UofL game on Dec. 31, 2010.



Alumni Clubs



University of Kentucky Alumni Weekend 2011

April 14 - 17

Return to campus for Alumni Weekend when alumni and friends from all areas of the university come together for four days of Lexington-style fun!

Marquee Event

Saturday, April 16

A Taste of Kentucky

6:30 – 10 p.m., Red Mile Clubhouse, \$15 per person, \$10 for UK Alumni Association members

Say 'thank you' for a decade of service to our university. Join President Lee T. Todd, Jr. and first lady, Patsy Todd, for a Taste of Kentucky. Sample Kentucky foods and enjoy an evening of music, dancing and mingling with fellow alumni and friends. Attire is business casual.

Thursday, April 14

Managing Your Work and Life Responsibilities:

Make It All Work

6 – 8 p.m., King Alumni House - \$8 per person,

\$5 for UK Alumni Association members

Hear from Robynn Pease, director of UK Work-Life Program, as she talks about work-life strategies.

Friday, April 15

Downtown Gallery Hop

5 – 8 p.m., Downtown Lexington – Free

UK Family Picnic & Balloon Glow

7 – 9 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field- \$5 per person;

\$3 for UK Alumni Association members

Enjoy food, music, games and prizes at this casual picnic. As the balloon glow kicks off, you'll have great access to watch the balloons inflate.

Saturday, April 16

Breakfast With The Works at Keeneland

7 – 8 a.m., Keeneland Equestrian Dining Room - \$7.50, children 3 and under Free

Back to Class

10 a.m. – noon., W.T. Young Library, Auditorium – Free

While you're back on campus, sit in on one of two classes. Topics TBD.

Bourbon and Bridles Tour

12:15 – 4 p.m., Various Locations, \$35 per person,

\$25 for UK Alumni Association members

Take a tour of a Kentucky distillery, have lunch, and enjoy a bus ride through an elite historic horse farm and learn some basic facts about horses and the horse industry.

Saturday, April 16

Tennessee Tech Vs. UK Softball

1 p.m. & 3 p.m.; UK Softball Complex

Vanderbilt Vs. UK Women's Tennis

4 p.m., Hilary J. Boone Varsity Tennis Complex – Free

Sunday, April 17

UK Symphony Band Spring Concert

3 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall – Free

UK Wind Ensemble Concert

7:30 p.m.; Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall – Free

All Weekend

Keeneland Racing

Gates open at 11 a.m., Keeneland - \$5 general admission

Enjoy the excitement of live horse racing at Keeneland. Reserve grandstand or dining room seating at www.keeneland.com

University Club of Kentucky Golf

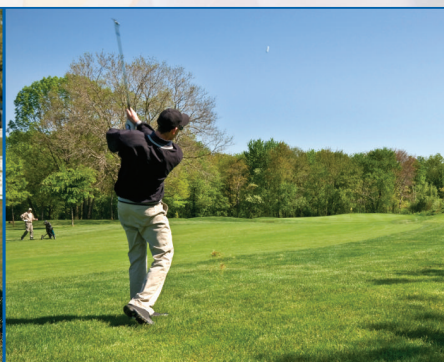
University Club of Kentucky - \$35 on Thursday or Friday

and \$40 per person on Saturday or Sunday

Cost includes a cart. After April 7 call 859-381-8585 and mention Alumni Weekend to reserve a tee time.

**For more information
visit www.ukalumni.net/alumniweekend
or call 859-257-8905
or 1-800-269-ALUM (2586)**

All events, dates and times subject to change.



College View



The **College of Nursing** celebrated its 50th anniversary at a brunch held at the Lansdowne Signature Club over Homecoming Weekend. They were joined by Dean Emeritus Carolyn Williams, front row, third from left, current Dean Jane Kirschling, second row, second from left, and College of Nursing Alumni Association President Patty Hughes, second row, third from left.



UK College of Education alumna Sharon Porter Robinson (third from left) returned to UK to address the Innovation Summit held by AdvancED Kentucky and the UK College of Education. Robinson is the president and CEO of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Left to right are Tom Jones, director, AdvancED Kentucky; Mark Elgart, president and CEO, AdvancED; Porter Robinson; Mary John O'Hair, dean, UK College of Education; and Gene Wilhoit, CEO, Council of Chief State School Officers.



UK College of Pharmacy Dean Tim Tracy and Ross Turner aka "the Wildcat," pal around at the Alumni & Friends Scholarship Golf Outing. Turner of Russell, Ky., has served as the UK mascot for the past four years.



Dean's list students and their families took part in the **College of Arts & Sciences'** Dean's List Recognition which featured interactive areas where faculty showcased their research as part of the Envision 2020 initiative, envision.as.uky.edu



Dean H. Dan O'Hair, center, with Bernard "Bernie" Vonderheide, left, and Jay Blanton '89 CIS, '08 ED at the **College of Communications and Information Studies** 2010 Awards and Recognition Dinner. Vonderheide, former UK Public Relations director, received the 2010 Friend of the College Award and Blanton, current director of UK PR, received the 2010 Outstanding Alumnus Award.



Pam May '78 LAW, **College of Law** Dean David A. Brennen and Bill Francis '73 LAW attended the alumni reception in Pikeville hosted by the Pam May Law Firm PSC.

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Class Notes

Information in Class Notes is compiled from previously published items in newspapers and other media outlets, as well as items submitted by individual alumni.

Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions.

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**Please be advised
that due to space
constraints and the length
of time between issues,
your submission to Class
Notes might not appear
for several issues.**

**We look forward
to hearing from you!**

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**see blue.
forever.**

Before 1960

Marvin J. Rabin '39 AS received the Lifetime Achievement Award in Music Education from the Wisconsin Foundation for School Music. He is a professor of music emeritus at the University of Wisconsin. Rabin has had a noteworthy career, including receiving the Distinguished Service Award from the Wisconsin Music Educators Association in 1977.

Merl A. Baker '45 EN has received the 2010 Tau Beta Pi Distinguished Alumnus Award. A retired teacher and administrator, his extensive career included time as assistant professor and professor at the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering. Baker also served as the first executive director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, director of international programs and dean of the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, now Missouri University of Science and Technology, where he was also first chancellor. He also held management positions at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and was provost at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. He lives in Lexington.

Ernest Rhodes '59 AS is a professor emeritus of English at Old Dominion University (ODU) and has published a memoir, "A Coal Miner's Family at Mooseheart." He began his career as a reporter for the Northern Virginia Daily and Alexandria Gazette, before serving in World War II as part of the U.S. Naval Reserve. Rhodes taught at colleges and universities in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Alabama before joining the ODU faculty. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

1960s

William E. "Brit" Kirwan '60 AS is chancellor of the University System of Maryland. He is also chairman of the Maryland Longitudinal Data System Center Governing Board. Kirwan previously served as president of both the University of Maryland and the University of Ohio. Prior to his presidency, he was a member of the University of Maryland faculty for 24 years.

Kathryn Roper Costello '63 '74 CIS is vice president for development and alumni relations at Western Kentucky University. She was previously vice president of development at the University at Buffalo in N.Y. She has also been partner of Alexander Haas Martin & Partners in Atlanta, Ga., and held leadership positions at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and Vanderbilt University. Costello serves as a trustee of the International Board of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Marshall P. Eldred '63 LAW is retired counsel with Frost Brown Todd LLC in Louisville. He is a former chairman and current member of the board of directors for the Legal Aid Society of Louisville and is listed in the 2010 edition of Kentucky Super Lawyers and recognized in The Best Lawyers in America and Chambers USA-America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

William R. Harris '65 AS, '67 LAW is a senior judge assigned to the Kentucky Court of Appeals. He retired in 2008 as a Circuit Court judge serving Allen and Simpson Counties. Prior to his judicial career, Harris was an attorney in private practice. He also served in the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Franklin.

Don Rogers '65 '67 BE is chairman and one of the first five employees of Rogers Petroleum, a large petroleum distributor in a dozen states. He also is a member of the UK Gatton College Business Partnership Foundation. He lives in Morristown, Tenn.

George Collignon '66 DES is a retired architect with the former Collignon and Nunley Architects PSC. Prior to opening his own firm in 1974, he worked for R. Ben Johnson & Associates. Collignon is chairman of the board of the Kentucky Board of Architects and Interior Design, as well as a member of the board of the Salvation Army and a scout master for Troop 77. He lives in Owensboro.

Robert Baerent '68 AS is retired chairman of the German Department at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. Baerent is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the Modern Foreign Language Association and the American Association of Teachers of German. During his career he received numerous awards, including a Fulbright grant.

John Barksdale '68 AS is president of Treaty Energy in Houston, Texas. He has over 35 years experience in oil and gas exploration in the United States and other countries.

Barbara Parmelee Warnick '68 AS is Distinguished Professor of Communication in the Department of Communication in the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. She also serves as chairwoman of the department and is a 2010 Fellow of the Rhetoric Society of America. Previously she was a professor of communication and chairwoman of the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Class Notes

John Barrickman '69 '70 BE is president of New Horizons Financial Group in East Point, Ga. A former bank CEO, he is also a faculty member at several graduate banking schools, including Pacific Coast Banking School. Barrickman has taught for various commercial lending schools. He is also a regular contributor to the RMA Journal and has co-authored "Strategic Credit Risk Management."

Dorothy Steinbeck Smith '69 FA, AS received the Morrison Medallion for outstanding service to Transylvania University, where she graduated in 1942. Smith is a published composer and poet. A former violinist with the Lexington Philharmonic and performing member of the Louisville Summer Opera Corps, she taught music for 35 years, including 20 in Fayette County Public Schools and four at The Lexington School.

1970s

Lawrence E. Barker '70 AS retired in 2010 after 27 years as director of the Scott County Health Department in Davenport, Iowa. He spent 38 years in the public health profession.

Steve Jackson '70 BE is the owner of Gene Jackson Tires in Ashland. In May, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. presented the company with a plaque for 60 years of selling Goodyear tires. The company, which was started by Steve's father, Gene, has been in business in the same location since 1947. Jackson lives in Flatwoods.

Stephen E. Fritz '72 AS has been the interim dean of the Honors College at Texas Tech University in Lubock. He has served as president of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb., as well as New England College in Henniker, N.H.

Richard Higgs '72 FA is the first dean of the Converse College School of the Arts in Spartanburg, S.C. He has been provost and vice president for academic affairs at the Milwaukee Institute for Art and Design, as well as the coordinator of foundation programs at the College of Art and Architecture at the University of Idaho.

John W. Stevenson '72 LAW is the 2010-11 president of the Kentucky Bar Foundation. He was president of the Kentucky Bar Association in 2003-04. Stevenson also currently serves on the Centre College Alumni Board. He lives in Owensboro.

Terry Strange '73 '74 EN is site manager for Hemlock Semiconductor LLC, a subsidiary of Dow Corning Corp., in Clarksville, Tenn. His career with Dow has spanned 37 years and three continents and includes roles as development engineer, production team leader, environmental manager and site manager.

John Pearce '74 BE is an attorney and certified public accountant with The Fowler Law Firm PC, in Austin, Texas. He recently received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award of the Capitol Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, for his service to the organization and for making an impact on the lives of youth.

Alan Sears '74 AS is chief executive officer and general counsel of the Alliance Defense Fund in Scottsdale, Ariz. He has been practicing law for three decades and worked in numerous positions in the U.S. government, including the Department of Justice under two attorneys general.

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Class Notes

Steve Gardner '75 '92 EN is president and CEO of Engineering Consulting Services Inc. (ECSI) and the general manager of the newly formed ECSI LLC. The new entity was established when ECSI and Ecology and Environment Inc. merged.

C. David Hagerman '75 AS, '78 LAW is a Circuit Judge in Boyd County. Previously he served as the Boyd commonwealth attorney. The Boyd County Judicial Center was renamed the C. David Hagerman Justice Center in his honor.

Gary "Doc" T. Huffman '75 BE is president and chief executive officer of Ohio National Financial Services in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was previously vice chairman and chief operating officer of the company. Huffman has held senior positions with Mass Mutual Insurance Co. and Union Central Life Insurance.

Mike J. Kegley '76 '79 AG is the co-founder and general manager of The B.O.L.D. Co., a residential and commercial design and build contractor. He also is the 2011 president of the Home Builders Association of Kentucky. Kegley lives in Florence.



Barbara Romano Teague '76 '81 NUR, '97 ED is president of the Council of State Archivists. She is also Kentucky state archivist and records administrator and public records division director at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives.

S. Lynn Tolle '76 AS, '80 ED is a professor of dental hygiene and the director of clinical affairs at Old Dominion University School of Dental Hygiene. She received the 2010 American Dental Hy-

gienists' Association (ADHA)/Procter & Gamble Dental Hygiene Educator of the Year Award. Tolle has been a member of the ADHA since 1976 and has held various offices in her local chapter.

Rebecca A. Perry '77 AS, '79 CIS is a technical services librarian with the rank of assistant technical professor at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She previously served as support services manager at the Hampton Public Library in Virginia.

William "Keith" Shannon '77 AS, '80 LAW received the Ed O'Herron Fellows Award, which recognizes teaching excellence. He has been an instructor in the Paralegal Technology Department at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C., since 2002. Shannon is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, the North Carolina

State Bar and South Carolina Bar. He lives in Rock Hill, S.C.

Michael W. Hancock '78 EN is an engineer with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. He has served as assistant state highway engineer for program management, deputy state highway engineer for planning, state highway engineer, chief of staff to the secretary and secretary. He lives in Frankfort.

C. Mark Russell '78 AG is the owner of Whitesburg Animal Clinic in Huntsville, Ala. In 2010, he was named the State Veterinarian of the Year at the Alabama Veterinary Medical Convention. Russell is a member and has served as president of the state veterinary organization. He is also chairman of the board of directors for Therapy Partners and serves on boards for the First Baptist Church of Huntsville, Huntsville Animal Emergency Clinic and Auburn University Hospital.

Pondering Future Choices

Luke Jankowski is already getting help in making his decision about which university to attend. While he has some preparations to accomplish to be admitted to the class of 2022, it's certain that he's already hooked up with a great bunch of mentors that reach back five generations.

There are his parents, Hal Jankowski '03 '04 BE and Stacie Meihaus '04 CIS, who met at UK. Both were active in the Newman Center. Now, he is director of finance for information technology at Indiana University - Bloomington. But, not to worry, his coworkers know red can never replace blue.

Luke's mom, Stacie, says the first word Luke is likely to spell will be C-A-T-S. "Growing up I always had so much fun watching UK basketball games with my family. I hope he has that same experience." An honor student, she received a Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club Scholarship. She was a Kernel staffer, graduating with a double major in English and journalism. Currently, she is pursuing her Ph.D. at IU.

The family game watch parties included Stacie's siblings: Don Jr. '06 AS who was in ROTC at UK and is now a captain in the U.S. Army; Stephen who is in the Kentucky National Guard, and sister Jennifer who is a senior and captain of UK's club volleyball team. She graduates in May 2011.

That brings us to the third generation in this legacy family, Don Meihaus '80 LAW and his wife, Paula Tipton Meihaus.

After graduation, they settled in Erlanger and now live in Ft. Myers, Fla., but travel back to Kentucky. The picture of Luke was taken on a recent trip to watch their daughter, Jennifer, and the UK volleyball club team.

Through Paula comes the first and second generation alumni connection. Her father, Paul Tipton, attended the UK Northern Kentucky Extension, later known as the UK Northern Kentucky Community College. Other grandchildren continuing the UK tradition are Kayla Gillespie '09 HS and Joseph Gillespie, a sophomore.

Paula's grandfather, the root of the UK legacy, Arthur Taylor Tipton, earned his master's degree from the UK College of Education in 1937 while employed as superintendent of the Ludlow public schools.

— Liz Demoran



Class Notes

David Gregory '79 FA, '03 CIS is director of library technical services for the Camden-Carroll Library at Morehead State University. He was previously a librarian at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, where he has also served as an adjunct professor and instructor of church music. He lives in Smithfield.

Robb McGory '79 PHA, '80 AS is pharmacy director at Indian River Medical Center in Vero Beach, Fla. He was the teaching intensivist at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Pharmacy in Rootstown, Ohio. Prior to that, McGory was the founding executive associate dean at the college.

Jim Moore '79 BE is chief financial officer of 21st Century Parks. He was previously with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. Moore is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Louisville.

1980s

Suzanne Day Cheek '80 AG is a real estate agent for Horizon Commercial Realty, specializing in commercial/retail leasing, land acquisition and sales for commercial and residential developers. She was previously a senior retail account executive for NTS Corp. She lives in Louisville.

Michael P. Halpin '80 MED is a surgeon with Bronson Cardiothoracic Surgery in Kalamazoo, Mich. He specializes in aortic valve surgery, coronary artery bypass surgery, surgery for arrhythmia, thoracic oncology and esophageal surgery.

Warren J. Hoffmann '80 CIS, '84 LAW is the practice group leader for natural resources and energy law at Frost Brown Todd LLC in Lexington. He was named the 2011 Lexington Lawyer of the Year for Energy Law by Best Lawyers. Hoffmann is trustee of the Energy and Mineral Law Foundation and participates in a variety of charitable and civic organizations.

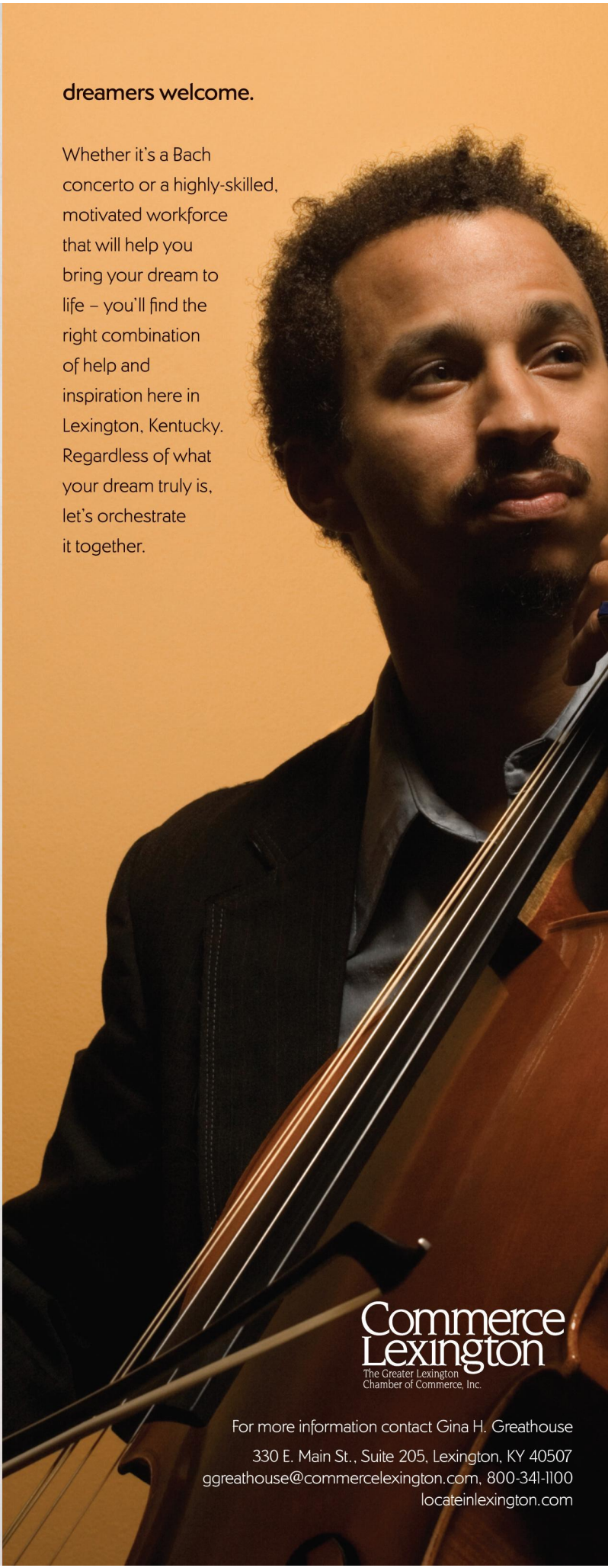
Ann Nelson Hurst '80 BE is director of development for St. Mary's Center in Louisville. She was previously a senior account executive with Louisville Magazine.

Mike Kaler '80 EN is plant manager at Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Shawnee Fossil Plant. He was previously assistant plant manager at Cumberland Fossil Plant and manager for Marshall Combustion Turbine site. Kaler has over 28 years experience at Shawnee in various positions, including manager of engineering, and outage and maintenance. He lives in Benton.

Jane L. Bachelor '81 BE is senior lecturer for the University of Florida/IFAS Indian River Research and Education Center near Fort Pierce, Fla. She is also the University of Florida College of Agriculture and Life Sciences affiliate. Bachelor has more than 20 years experience in human resources and previously worked at The New York Times, The New York Times Magazine Group, KPMG Consulting and Avon Products corporate headquarters.

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Class Notes

C. David Morrison '81 LAW is the chairman of Labor and Employment at Steptoe & Johnson in Clarksburg, W.Va. He was elected a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. Morrison served on the board of trustees for Alderson-Broadbent College and currently serves on the board of directors of 20/10 Consulting and the Harrison County YMCA.

Tom Owen '81 AS is an historian and full professor at the University of Louisville. He also serves as Louisville Metro Council president and District 8 councilman.

Carl Hamilton '82 BE is co-owner of MetroArtworks in Louisville. During his career he has worked at GE, co-owned Hamwear, a sportswear company, and founded Canvas Co., now MetroArtworks. The company also launched a web-based division, ArtXP, and has an online magazine.

Dwayne Buckles '83 EN is the business development manager at the construction and engineering firm Ops Plus Inc.

Tracy Amburgey '84 BE is vice president, petroleum division, at Southern States Cooperative in Richmond, Va.

Robert Higgins '84 BE is an executive vice president with Schiff Kreidler-Shell in its risk services department. He has over 30 years experience in insurance and risk management and holds multiple certifications in his field. Higgins lives in Crescent Springs.

Christopher S. Nickell '84 LAW represents Division 1 of the 1st Appellate District on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Previously he was assistant McCracken County

attorney. In the past Nickell has been a trial attorney, prosecutor, public defender and college instructor. In 1995, the Kentucky Bar Association named Judge Nickell an Outstanding Kentucky Young Lawyer.

J. Guthrie True '84 LAW is an attorney with Johnson True & Guarneiri in Frankfort. He is a member of many professional organizations and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Marc Althen '85 EN is president of Penske Logistics in Reading, Pa. He has been with the company for 22 years, most recently as senior vice president of administration and procurement with Penske Truck Leasing. Althen also held positions with Chevron and GE Gelco Truck Leasing.

Jim Earhart '85 LAW has a private law practice in Louisville. He previously held positions with Mapother & Mapother and the United States Attorneys office.

Jeff Epperson '85 EN is president of DECO A/V in Louisville. He was previously sales manager/systems design at the company.

Andrew Oppmann '85 CIS is associate vice president for marketing and communications at Middle Tennessee State University. He was previously with Gannett Co. Inc. Oppmann has been on the board of the Associated Press Managing Editors. He lives in Murfreesboro.

Joan E. Purdon '85 NUR is chairwoman of Georgia Perimeter College Nursing Program in Atlanta, Ga. Previously she was the director of the health ministry program at

St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She also served eight years as chairwoman of the nursing program at Raymond Walters College at the University of Cincinnati, where she was also a member of the faculty.

Karen Kalasky Tenfelde '85 EN is senior proposal writer/leader for Barge Wagoner Sumner & Cannon Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. Most recently she was marketing team leader and senior proposal writer at Stantec Consulting Service Inc. in Lexington.



Brad Patrick '86 BE is executive vice president and chief human resources officer of Tempur-Pedic in Lexington. He has been a senior vice president at Sara Lee Corp., and earlier in his career he held senior human resources positions with The Gillette Co.

David Young '86 AS is the research manager for the University of Louisville Diabetes and Obesity Center. He was previously a technical services team leader for the Laboratory Corporation of America. Young and his wife, Roberta Meyer '86 AG, are Life Members of the UK Alumni Association.

Steve Waddle '87 '90 EN was appointed state highway engineer by Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear. He joined the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in 1988 and has been chief engineer for the Department of Highways.

Linda C. Bridwell '88 '92 EN is director of water quality and environmental compliance at Kentucky American Water. In more than 20 years with the company, she has served in a

number of engineering and planning roles, most recently as manager of water supply. Business Lexington named her one of Central Kentucky's Leading Businesswomen in 2010.

Eric Dadey '88 AS, '92 PHA is senior vice president of pharmaceutical development for Monosol Rx. Previously, he was vice president of preclinical development at Transave Inhalation Biotherapeutics.

John H. Pendleton '88 BE is the director of force structure and defense planning issues in the Government Accountability Office (GAO) defense capabilities and management team. He also serves as GAO's strategic planner for defense issues.

Kevin Wallace '88 EN is a certified Cisco instructor and teaches in the Cisco CCVP and CCNP tracks for SkillSoft Corp. He is also the author of multiple Cisco Press titles. In the past he has been a network design specialist for the Walt Disney World Resort and a network manager for Eastern Kentucky University.



Thomas J. Watters '88 BE is president of Healthcare and CEO North America for First-source Solutions. He was most recently COO of Healthcare and has held progressive leadership positions both at First-source and other companies. He lives in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Robert Montazemi '89 EN, '93 MED is in practice with Reid Physician Associates, Midwest Medical Care in Richmond, Ind. He completed his advanced training in internal medicine at The Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class Notes

Janet Ferguson Spears '89 AG is a professor and seed extension specialist in the Department of Crop Science at North Carolina State University. She also serves as the departmental undergraduate teaching coordinator. Spears received the Seed Science Award from the Crop Science Society of America.

1990s

Robert T. Watson '90 LAW is the partner in charge at McBrayer McGinnis Leslie and Kirkland located in Louisville.

Christina Ann Reaves '91 AS is director of development at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland. She was formerly a volunteer with the organization.

David A. Hall '92 AS is resident vice president at CSX in Louisville. He is on the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Association of Manufacturers.

Barbara "Bobbie" S. Hatfield '92 AS is provost and vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at Louisiana State University at Alexandria. Previously, she was associate provost and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at University of Rio Grande in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Mark Mattingly '92 BE is vice president of sales and marketing for Koch Filter Corp. in Louisville.

David R. Wunsch '92 AS is the director of science and technology for the National Ground Water Association and associate editor of the journal, Ground Water. He was previously the New Hampshire state geologist. Wunsch has served as a Con-

gressional Science fellow, coordinator of the coal-field hydrology program at the Kentucky Geological Survey and as a geology instructor at Central Michigan University.

Shawn R. Lockhart '94 AS is the team lead, antifungal drug and fungal reference units, at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga. He is certified as a diplomat of the American Board of Medical Microbiology, the highest credential a doctoral level clinical microbiologist can earn.

Rhonda C. Rummel '94 '10 AG is a home-based services case coordinator for Regional Youth Services in Louisville.

Linda Tally Smith '94 LAW is the Boone County commonwealth attorney. Previously, she worked for Jim Crawford, the commonwealth attorney for Carroll, Grant and Owen counties. She is married to Boone County assistant county attorney, Jeff Smith '95 LAW.

Terry Likes '96 CIS is head of the Communications Department at Tennessee State University (TSU). He has won numerous national, regional and local honors for reporting about media. Prior to joining TSU, he taught for 20 years at Western Kentucky University where he was the adviser for student radio/TV newscasts.

Kristel Simon Smith '96 BE is director for entrepreneurial services at the Center for Economic Development, Entrepreneurship and Technology at Eastern Kentucky University. She also serves as director for entrepreneurial services at the Eastern Region Innovation and Commercialization Center.

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Class Notes

Young Kim '97 FA received a 2010-11 North Carolina Arts Council Artist Fellowship Award. As an installation artist, he fabricates site-specific work using unconventional materials to create portraits. Kim's work has been featured as part of the group show *Coincidental Opposites* at the Causey Contemporary Gallery in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the ArtPrize Competition at the Grand Rapids Art Museum in Michigan.

Daniel Piselli '97 DES is an architectural designer and project manager for FXFOWLE Architects in New York, N.Y.

Jennifer A. Moore '98 LAW received the Outstanding Alumni Award from Transylvania University. She is a partner in Grossman & Moore PLLC in Louisville. She was selected for the Young Professional Alumni Award by the UK College of Law in 2008 and was the nation's youngest state party chairwoman when she served the Democratic Party from 2007-09. The Kentucky Bar Association honored her as an Outstanding Young Lawyer in 2005.

Greg O'Brien '99 AS is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His research includes ethnohistory, American Indians, American environmental history, the American Revolution and early U.S. history.

Jean-Paul Grivas '99 DES is vice president of Ray Nolan Roofing Co. and an architect for Patrick D. Murphy in Louisville.

2000s

Susan K. Edington '00 ED is director of the Murray State University Madisonville campus.

Greg Feeney '00 CIS is dean of academics support for Bluegrass Community and Technical College (BCTC) in Lexington. He has been a professor for 12 years, and served as assistant dean of history, languages and social sciences at BCTC.

Chris Fosson '00 CIS is senior copywriter for Power Creative in Louisville.

Tamera N. Izlar '00 FA is the assistant professor of theater at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind. Previously she was a theater faculty member at Howard University. In addition to teaching and directing, she focuses on the arts for the college's Center for Intercultural Teaching and Learning.

Holly E. Hammond '01 AS is the director of development for Cathedral Arts in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jamie Hestekin '01 EN is an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Arkansas. He was selected to take part in the second National Academy of Engineer-

ing Frontiers of Engineering Education symposium. Hestekin previously held positions at Argonne National Lab and Kraft Corp.

Ryan P. Barrow '02 EN, BE is director of budgeting for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. He was previously a financial advisor with Ross Sinclair & Associates.

Robert Roach '02 DES is an architect with STOA Architects in Pensacola, Fla.

Matthew Thomas '02 FA is associate band director at Western Illinois University. He was previously the assistant band director at Florida State University. His career also includes four years in the Georgia public school system.

Kevin Smith '02 AS is a veterinarian at Richmond Road Veterinary Clinic in Lexington. He received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Auburn University in 2008.

Mike A. Orlando '03 AG is a biologist with the Florida Fish

and Wildlife Conservation Commission. He manages bears in the northeast part of the state, helping to capture and relocate animals in danger. In the past, he served with the Peace Corps in Africa.

Michelle C. Boling '04 ED is an assistant professor in the Department of Clinical and Applied Movement Sciences at the University of North Florida (UNF). She has previously received a Transformational Learning Opportunity Grant from UNF, a University of North Carolina Future Faculty Fellowship and an Outstanding Alumni Award from the UK College of Health Sciences.

Anne Gaffron '04 CIS is the communications director for Multi-Task Solutions in Nashville, Tenn.

Jeremy W. Bowles '05 PHA is a pharmacist in Clarksville, Tenn., where he is a member of Downtown Kiwanis, board member of APSU Gobs Club, Friend of Customs House Museum, and a graduate of Leadership Clarksville.

Let's go Wildcats!

What better way to enjoy a Saturday afternoon then cheering for the UK Wildcats on a road trip! Friends meeting up for the UK vs. North Carolina basketball game are, left to right, Jim Rogers, '70 BE, '74 LAW, president of Duke Energy, 2010 UKAA Hall of Distinguished Alumni, and his wife, Mary Anne; North Carolina Gov. Beverly Perdue, '69 AS, 2006 UK Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame and her husband, Bob Eaves; and Bill Francis, '68 AS, '73 LAW, UKAA Board of Directors.



Photo: Eleanor K. DeBerry

Class Notes

Rebecca J. Gilbertson '05 '09 AS is an assistant professor of psychology at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. She recently completed a post-doctoral appointment in the Clinical and Translational Science Institute within the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Florida.

Kenya Carroll Stump '05 GS received a national conservation fellowship from TogetherGreen to launch the Kentucky Biofuels for Schools program. She is the manager of the environmental assistance branch of the Kentucky Division of Compliance Assistance. Stump is active with the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education and was an inaugural member of Kentucky EXCEL, the state's environmental leadership program.

Richard Svindland '05 EN is the engineering director for California American Water in Sacramento, Calif. He most recently was a principal in a civil engineering firm in Georgia, where he headed its water and wastewater operations. Svindland worked extensively in Kentucky and was named 2003 Civil Engineer of the Year in Industry by the Kentucky section of the American Society of Engineers.

Katie Ruth Busby '06 NUR is part-time adjunct faculty at Indiana University School of Nursing in Environments for Family Health. She completed her master's of science in nursing administration at Indiana University last August and was married in May.

Jon Grace '06 BE is the adventure tourism director for Bell County and founder of

the Holler Crawlers ATV club. He is also a graduate of Leadership Bell County and is involved with the local PRIDE organization. He lives in Middlesboro.

Jeffrey Larson '06 FA is an associate manager of opera singers and conductors for Columbia Artists Management in New York, N.Y. His career in opera also includes time in Rome and Verona, Italy and Houston, Texas.

Antonio Thompson '06 AS is an assistant professor of history at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. He completed a one year teaching fellowship at United States Military Academy at West Point and was one of three coordinators for the 2010 Summer Seminar at the academy. He also organized the Training and Doctrine Command War Termination Conference.

Derek Aaron '07 CIS is editor of the Times Journal and Russell County News. He had been the sports editor of the Times Journal for the past three years. He lives in Russell Springs.

Keith Brooks '07 CIS is a Web production assistant for the Presbyterian Church in Louisville. He has been appointed co-coordinator for the Fairness Campaign.

Lindsay A. Cordes '07 BE, '10 LAW is practicing family law with Fernandez Haynes & Kohn PLLC in Louisville. As a law student she was a member of the Trial Advocacy Board and received the book award for the highest grade in her Family Law class.

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Class Notes

Kirk Jackson '07 '09 BE is senior associate, communications and media for DunnhumbyUSA in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was previously an associate in client insights for the company.



Katherine L. Beebe '09 CIS is the associate communications counselor at Powers Agency in Cincinnati, Ohio. Previously, she was with Edelman Public Relations in Chicago.

Samantha L. Millier '09 LAW is a member of the litigation department at Mackenzie Hughes LLP in Syracuse, N.Y.

Lauren E. Stewart '09 AG is assistant guest service man-

ager at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. She was previously a hospital-ity specialist with the hotel.

Holly L. Weyler '09 CIS is an assistant account manager at Bandy Carroll Hellige in Louisville. Prior to joining the public relations and marketing firm, she held positions with the Kentucky Derby Festival and Clear Channel.

Mark B. Gibbs '10 DE is completing a general practice residency at MAHEC in Asheville, N.C. He is married to Jenna Meridith Maddox '05 AS, '09 DE. She participated in a general practice residency at the University of Louisville. The couple lives in Asheville.

Amber Spratt-Jones '10 AS is a case manager/analyst in support of Human Resources Command for the Armed Force Services Corp. at Fort Knox.

Kelly Ann Morris '10 NUR is a registered nurse at Owensboro Medical Health System in the heart center recovery unit. She is also a faculty member for the University of Louisville – Owensboro campus. Graduating in May, she received the Sebastian-Stanhope Award recognizing her as the outstanding doctoral student having maintained a 4.0 GPA, advanced scholarly activities and for demonstrating mentoring behaviors to nursing students.

Viral D. Patel '10 MED is a member of the editorial advisory board for Internal Medicine News. He is a resident in

internal medicine at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. He has served as vice chairman and regional representative of the Council of Student Members of the American College of Physicians. He recently completed an international clerkship in Hyderabad, India.

Bradley J. Sayles '10 LAW is an associate with Barnett Benvenuti & Butler PLLC in Lexington. He concentrates his practice in the area of health care law and litigation.

Nicole A. Steeves '10 BE is assistant account manager at Doe-Anderson in Louisville. She recently completed the client services internship at the company.

In Memoriam

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

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Eugene F. Wright '40
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Jane Scott Wittich
Ashland, Ky.

Wildcats honor former coach Joe B. Hall

Many former Wildcats gathered on the floor at Rupp Arena during halftime of the UK game against Mississippi Valley State to pay tribute to former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall on the 25th anniversary of his retirement. Jack Givens, the 1978 Final Four Most Outstanding Player, Sam and Rick Robey were among the former players on hand for the celebration.

"It is my opinion," Givens told the crowd, "that the greatest way to measure the success of any college coach is to look at the love and respect he has from his former players. We have players here from all over the country that came just to show Coach Hall how much we appreciate everything he did to make us the best we could possibly be."

Hall said seeing all his former players meant a lot to him.

"Every player that had 'Kentucky' across his chest wasn't just my player, he was your player, too," Hall said. "And I appreciate every one of them. All the success I had was because of them."

A former assistant to legendary Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, Hall led the Cats for 13 seasons (1973-85), amassing a record of 297-100, coaching three teams to the Final Four (1975, '78 and '84) and winning the 1978 NCAA National Championship, UK's fifth title and first in 20 years. Hall earned National Coach of the Year honors in 1978 and was named SEC Coach of the Year four times.

Hall, a native of Cynthiana, began his association with the University of Kentucky as a student-athlete during the "Fabu-



Over 40 former players gathered to honor coach Joe B. Hall

Photos: Kelli Elam

lous Five" era. He played one year of junior varsity and one year of varsity basketball before transferring to the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he finished his eligibility and set a single-game scoring record. Following his college career, Hall toured with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951, but later returned to UK and completed his degree requirements, earning a bachelor's degree in education in 1955.

His coaching career began at Shepherdsville (Ky.) High School in 1956. It continued on to Regis College in Denver, where he spent five years, and Central Missouri State before returning to UK as an assistant to Coach Rupp in 1965.

Today, Hall still resides in Lexington and hosts a popular radio show with former University of Louisville Coach Denny Crum.

— Kelli Elam

Former Cat Wesley Woodyard is committed to giving back

Former Wildcat and current Denver Bronco linebacker Wesley Woodyard '08 SW has been recognized for outstanding leadership both on the field and in the community. Woodyard was selected as the Broncos Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year award recipient. This award historically recognizes a player for outstanding leadership.

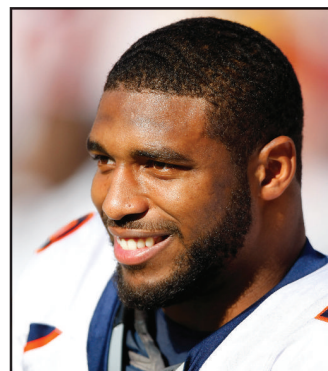
A team captain in his third NFL season, Woodyard was chosen as the Broncos' Walter Payton Man of the Year nominee from a group of finalists that included Champ Bailey, Brian Dawkins, Daniel Graham and Ryan Harris. He was selected based upon input from a committee of representatives within various business departments from the Broncos as well as fans, who participated in the voting for the first time in team history.

"It's a big accomplishment to be voted and selected, but to me it isn't about the award," Woodyard was quoted on Broncos.com. "Whatever I do in the community I love doing it because that's just who I am. I love giving back and just to see people love the things that you do — that means a lot to me."

Woodyard received \$10,000 for being presented with the award. He donated \$5,000 to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver and \$5,000 to the Tennyson Center for Children.

Woodyard concluded his college career ranked eighth in UK history with 396 tackles (259 solo) while adding 6.5 sacks, two interceptions, 12 pass breakups, seven forced fumbles and seven fumble recoveries. As a senior, Woodyard led the SEC in tackles per game (10.6). He posted 122 tackles as a junior that represented the second-highest total in the SEC and ranked 14th in the nation. The LaGrange, Ga., native was the first-ever UK freshman to serve as a team captain.

— Kelli Elam



Photos: courtesy Denver Broncos

Retrospect

20 years ago...

The Arboretum was created in 1991 as a joint effort between the University of Kentucky and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.



Photo: Courtesy of Steve Patton, UK College of Agriculture

40 years ago...



Photo: Courtesy of Explore UK and the Lexington Herald-Leader

UK Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp (second from right), is pictured playing horseshoes with Dan Issel (far right), and two unidentified men. Rupp coached at UK from 1930 until his retirement following the 1971-72 season.

60 years ago...



Photo: Courtesy of Explore UK

Euclid Avenue, between Memorial Coliseum and Stoll Field, was renamed Avenue of Champions after the 1950-51 athletic season.

100 years ago...

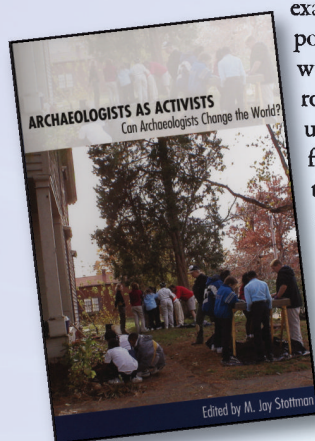


Photo: Courtesy of Explore UK

UK President Henry Stites Barker walks on campus in 1911.

Creative Juices

M. Jay Stottman '96 AS is the editor of "Archaeologists as Activists: Can Archaeologists Change the World?" This 208-page book asks important questions about the role of archaeologists today. For



example, can archaeologists benefit contemporary cultures and be a factor in solving world problems? Specific questions form the root of archaeology activism, which is the use of archaeology to advocate for — and affect change in — contemporary communities through the consequences of their work as they become embroiled in controversies over negotiating the past and the present with native peoples. Beyond the obvious economic contributions to local communities caused by heritage tourism established on the research of archaeologists at cultural sites, archaeologists have begun to use the process of their work as a

means to benefit the public and even advocate for communities. The book examines the ways archaeologists can and do use their research to forge a partnership with the past and guide the ongoing dialogue between the archaeological record and the various contemporary stakeholders.

Stottman is a staff archaeologist with the Kentucky Archaeological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The University of Alabama Press
www.uapress.ua.edu

Greg Abernathy '93 '99 AG is the co-author of "Kentucky's Natural Heritage: An Illustrated Guide to Biodiversity," a book that explores the remarkable natural history of the Commonwealth and is a rallying call for conservation.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

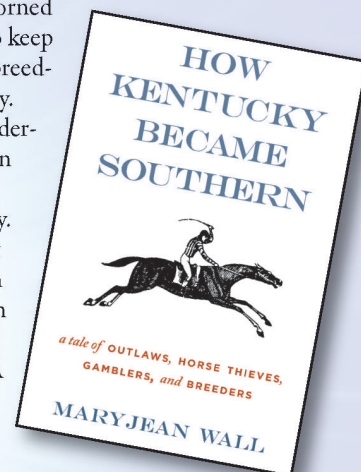
Nancy L. Coleman '66 AS is the co-author of "A Handbook of Scandinavian Names," which includes a dictionary of more than 1,500 given names from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland.

University of Wisconsin Press
uwpress.wisc.edu

Maryjean Wall '03 '10 AS has written "How Kentucky Became Southern: A Tale of Outlaws, Horse Thieves, Gamblers, and Breeders," which delves into the post-Civil War world of Thoroughbred racing, before the Bluegrass region reigned supreme as the unofficial Horse Capital of the World. A border state with a shifting identity, Kentucky was scorned for its lawlessness and struggled to keep up with competition from horse breeders from New York and New Jersey. From 1865 to 1910, Kentucky underwent a metamorphosis, resulting in the beautiful and quintessentially southern Bluegrass region of today.

Former turf writer Wall uses her insider knowledge as a foundation for an unprecedented examination of the efforts to establish a Thoroughbred industry in Kentucky. A key event was a challenge between Asteroid, the best horse in Kentucky, and Kentucky, the best horse in New York. Wall demonstrates how an event like this helped to define the history of the state.

Wall is an award-winning Lexington Herald-Leader racing writer who retired when she wanted to finish her doctorate in history.



The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Kim Edwards, on leave from her creative writing post in the UK Department of English, has written "Lake of Dreams," a novel about a woman who goes back to her hometown in upstate New York after her mother is involved in a car accident.

Viking Adult
us.penguingroup.com

Jeremy Popkin, a history professor at the University of Kentucky, has written "You Are All Free," which gives a gripping historical account of the Haitian Revolution and the abolition of slavery in the now disaster-torn country.

Cambridge University Press
www.cambridge.org

James H. Svara '65 AS is the co-editor of "More than Mayor or Manager: Campaigns to Change Form of Government in America's Large Cities," which offers in-depth case studies of 14 large U.S. cities that have considered changing their form of government over the past two decades.

Georgetown University Press
press.georgetown.edu

Frank X Walker '96 AS, associate professor in the UK Department of English, has written "Isaac Murphy: I Dedicate This Ride," a book of poetry about the legendary African-American jockey who had a brilliant career that brought him wealth and fame.

Old Cove Press
www.oldcove.com

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*Betty Dickey
UK First Lady
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-Adolph Rupp

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