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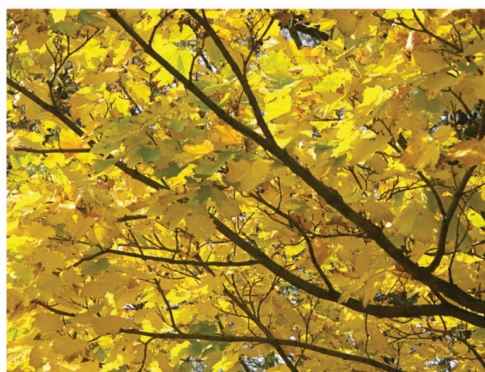
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Take a break with Kentucky Alumni magazine!

Hello Wildcats! It's with great pride that we bring you the winter 2011 issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. This is a wonderful time of year, but it can be more than a little hectic with so many things to do. I invite you to take a break, relax and read about the terrific things happening at the University of Kentucky and with its alumni. You'll be glad you did!

In this issue, our cover story showcases how the UK Office for Commercialization and Economic Development helps entrepreneurs and their startup companies. There's no doubt that entrepreneurship is one of the most important ingredients in having a thriving community and a sustainable economy. We showcase club and association scholarship recipients. Learn how Corey Callahan went from hockey to championship harness racing, and

I think you will really enjoy reading about Bill Munro, a former member of our board of directors who has quite a few stories to tell. Plus, I think you will be particularly interested in the content on page 33. (Hint: Go Big Blue!)

Also in this issue, you will find the UK Alumni Association annual report for the 2010-11 fiscal year. It's chock-full of the information and details about the achievements and progress we made toward our strategic plan goals to support the association and our great university. There are great things happening here and I'm proud to be a part of it.

As we enter the wonderful craziness that is the holiday season, remember to take time to appreciate what is real and precious to you.

I hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. As always, your feedback is greatly appreciated.

With Pride in Blue,

Kelli Elam

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Vote For Your Alumni Representative To The UK Board Of Trustees

The election of a new alumni representative to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees will be held in December. As a graduate of the university, your vote is important. Your opinion is valued.

Watch for your ballot, which will be distributed by e-mail only. You may go to www.ukalumni.net/Update or call 1-800-269-2586 to confirm or update your e-mail address in order to receive a ballot. Graduates who do not have an e-mail address may call 1-800-269-2586 to request that a printed ballot be mailed.

This is an opportunity to participate in the university's governance through the election of a graduate to serve as an Alumni Trustee on the university's Board of Trustees. Of the 18 seats on the UK Board of Trustees, three are elected by UK graduates. They are currently Sandy Bugie Patterson of Ft. Thomas (through June 30, 2012), Jo Hern Curris of Lexington (through June 30, 2014), and Terry Mobley (through June 30, 2016).

Please vote in the Alumni Trustee election when you receive your online ballot. The names of three graduates receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the governor of Kentucky, who will appoint one of the three to fill the six-year term to begin July 1, 2012.





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The Family Table

As families throughout Big Blue Nation gather at their supper tables, so must we, too, gather as a family to discuss what we've been able to accomplish, what more can be done and how we make our brightest hopes our society's most rewarding realities.

Over the past several months, I've been deeply engaged in collecting and synthesizing our rich data resources; I've met with faculty, staff and students in UK's academic and professional schools; and traveled from Pikeville to Paducah meeting with alumni and friends, community and business leaders and state lawmakers.

At every stop, and in every meeting, people have shared their love for the university and expounded on profound experiences and benefits that UK provides its many communities. We also have exchanged thoughtful dialogue on how we can improve the work we do and the support we provide.

Complementing my campus and community conversations, early in my term, I appointed a University Review Committee made up of faculty and key administrators. I charged them with the responsibility to distill information supplied by our research group and prepare a set of recommendations and planning actions that would help identify our institution's path forward.

Their report helped frame the Board of Trustees retreat in early October. For two days we engaged in long discussions about where we are as a university. As importantly, we talked with focus, resolve and a sense of urgency about where we need to go in the future. I'm confident you would have been gratified by the depth of their discussions, their commitment to this institution's future and their understanding of our central and profound importance to the Commonwealth.

Their message at the end of two days was clear: It is time to act.

We must act by enhancing and expanding the undergraduate experience in terms of student quality and academic programming and opportunities for more Kentuckians and students from other states. To provide the education students expect from a flagship, land-grant research institution, we must renew and rebuild the academic core of our campus. We can no longer afford to accept the reality that our 21st century faculty are working and teaching in 19th century facilities.

There are a number of steps we must take, the most critical of which is your continued involvement in this process. Our alumni and friends are essential to ensuring the University of Kentucky is innovative in its approach to education, transformative research, and service to our community; and sustains a climate where the entrepreneurial spirit of our faculty, staff and students will thrive.

I encourage you to read the Review Committee's full report by visiting my website, www.uky.edu/President/review_report.pdf. Their insight and reflection has been, and will continue to be, of incredible value to the university.

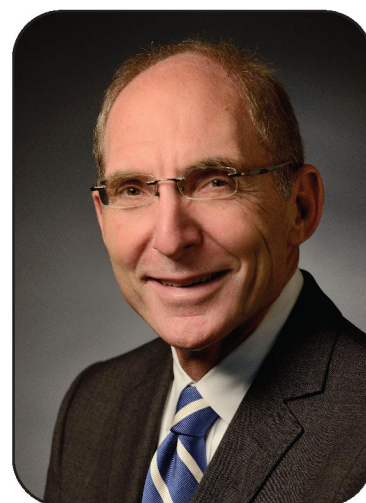
We are at a critical juncture in the history of our institution and we need your help — and your counsel. We need you to bring to us the ideas that you are uniquely passionate about that will improve the work we do and the way in which we do it. We stand on the precipice of great achievement; we face considerable and significant challenges as we push toward the summit. But, with strategic action that harnesses our intellectual capacity and empowers the dynamic characteristics of our university, we will move ahead.

It is an exciting time for the Big Blue Nation, and I continue to grow more optimistic about our future. I'm grateful and energized by your continued commitment to the University of Kentucky. I wish you the best during the upcoming holiday season and a cheerful beginning to the year ahead.

Until next time; continue seeing blue, Wildcats!



Eli Capilouto
President



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Incoming class most academically accomplished in UK history

This fall's first-year class at UK is the most academically prepared and accomplished in the institution's nearly 150-year history. Among enrollment comprising 4,140 students, there are five individuals who scored perfect on either their ACT or SAT exam, including three Kentuckians. Other important statistics include:

- The average ACT score among freshmen is a record-high 25.5, up from 25.2 last year and up nearly 2 points since 2006. The state average is 19.6 and the national average is 21.1.
- The average GPA is a 3.63 out of 4.0, up from 3.6 last year and 3.48 in 2006. A quarter of the class had a 4.0 or higher GPA in high school.
- Nearly 1,500 students have SAT/ACT composite scores of be-

tween 26 and 30 and nearly 450 have composites of between 31 and 36. Nearly 400 Governor Scholars' students are in the class and more than 30 are national merit finalists.

- It is an increasingly diverse class with 422 African-American students, up from 418 last year and 294 in 2006. Similarly, UK has 115 Hispanic students enrolled and 55 students of international origins, both up from last year's numbers. Hispanic enrollment has doubled since 2006 and UK's international student enrollment among first-year students has more than tripled.
- A record number of applications were received: 15,153, up about 1,500 from last year and more than 5,000 since 2006. ■

Robinson Scholars Program revamps approach

A new selection process that promises to benefit more eastern Kentucky students throughout their high school careers has begun at the Robinson Scholars Program (RSP).

Previously RSP, which first started in 1997, has selected 29 scholarship recipients at the beginning of their high school careers and worked intensely with those students to prepare them for college. At the conclusion of the high school program, those students came to the university on a full scholarship.

The new approach will delay selection of scholarship recipients until the end of the junior year of high school. The program will select as many as 110 students in the 29-county service region to compete for scholarships as part of the Robinson Leadership Pool.

"At the high school level, we will serve about three times as many students each year," says RSP director Jeff Spradling. "The intent is to prepare even more first generation students in

our region, regardless of where they attend college. We will still select 29 Robinson Scholars to come to UK each year, but students not selected will also benefit from a high-powered college preparatory experience."

In May 2011, 91 Robinson Leaders were inducted into the program. In addition to participation in programs sponsored by RSP, Robinson Leaders are expected to pursue enrichment on their own, demonstrating work in three core areas of development, including community service, participation in extra-curricular activities, and dedication to academic excellence.

RSP provides programming to participants at no cost to students, such as college visits, weekend retreats and summer camps focusing especially on competence in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). ■

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UK helps military veterans as students

UK has been awarded the designation of "Military Friendly School" by G.I. Jobs, a magazine for military personnel transitioning into civilian life. This is the third consecutive year the university has received the recognition.

"It is truly a testament to the university's policies and procedures concerning veterans," says Anthony Dotson, coordinator of the UK Veterans Resource Center. "While this recognition is noteworthy, we still hold the opinions of our student veterans in much higher regard. It is their opinion after all that really matters."

G.I. Jobs provides prospective military students with insight into the student veteran experience at a particular institution based on peer reviews from current students. Important factors can be scholarships and discounts, veterans clubs, full-time staff, military credit and other services to those who served. ■

UK-Haifa partnership

David Faraggi, the rector (provost) from the University of Haifa, signed a memorandum of understanding with President Eli Capilouto, as UK continues on its international course. "With the phenomenal advances in technology and industry, strategic collaborations between postsecondary institutions play an important role in a growing global economy," says Capilouto.

Some of the areas of potential collaboration include Haifa's master's program in Peace and Conflict Management Studies; an Honors Program in Peace and Conflict Studies; hospital internships; shadow-a-doctor programs for undergraduate students; semester-long internships for international students in social services, health services or education; doctoral student exchanges; rotations in the district health department in Nazareth for field placement; practicums for a Graduate Certificate in Global Health; and biennial Social Welfare and Health Sciences conferences in alternating locations. ■

"We're everybody's Super Bowl."

— UK Men's Basketball Coach John Calipari during Media Day 2011

"If you're a freshman student you can definitely plan on building your UK wardrobe in your first week."

— Cameron Hamilton, UK biology senior from Elizabethtown and a K Crew coordinator, regarding the thousands of free T-shirts given out to new and returning students during K Week

"We have incredible stories, but I believe our best days are ahead. We must do more as the University of Kentucky to recruit, educate and graduate more successful alumni — to open opportunities and access to a degree."

— UK President Eli Capilouto, during his State of the University Address, which highlighted the achievements of students, faculty, staff and alumni

"One of the most important things I hope students gain from studying abroad is the ability to market and articulate their experience in a way so they can use it for future job prospects."

— Abby Hollander, UK Study Abroad coordinator, in a Sept. 22 interview with the Kentucky Kernel on the transformative benefits UK students can obtain from acclimating to a foreign culture and returning home with new-found knowledge

"People have a monolithic stereotype of Appalachia that is more of a caricature. They think of Boss Hogg or 'The Beverly Hillbillies,' when, in fact, there are vibrant black cultures in the likes of Birmingham and Pittsburgh (which are both technically in Appalachia), and great figures like Carter G. Woodson, creator of Black History Month, and playwright August Wilson. Somehow this is left out of the definition."

— Frank X Walker, UK English professor and co-founding member of the Affrilachian Poets, in an interview with Oxford American: The Southern Magazine of Good Writing, upon being named to its list of the Most Creative Teachers in the South

"A major misconception of this field is that we are morbid or ghoulish people isolated in a basement laboratory all day. On the contrary, the majority in this profession are people-oriented, loving and full of humor."

— Dr. Greg Davis, professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the UK College of Medicine, on silencing the stereotypes on TV and in the movies surrounding the profession of medical examiners

"We are excited about the high school students being on campus and the opportunities to collaborate by providing an additional avenue for our education students to observe multiple methods such as Montessori in their field experiences. It certainly is an exciting time for us at UK to be working with this new school."

— Mary John O'Hair, dean of the College of Education, on the opening of the Montessori High School of Kentucky, located in the basement of St. Augustine's Chapel on Rose Street

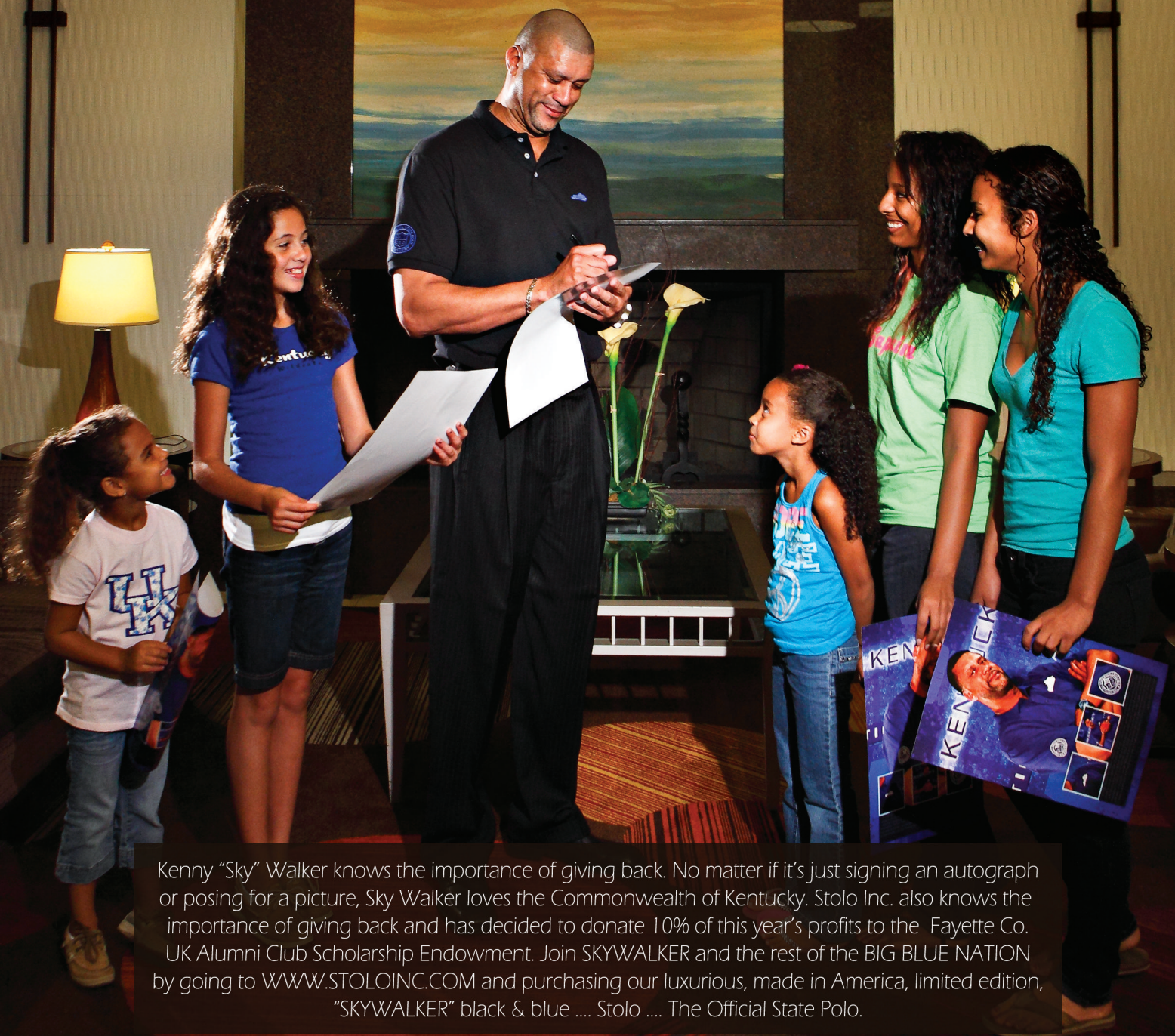
"The Big Blue Nation and the whole UK community inspired my recovery."

— Dylan Smith, UK cheerleader, in a Sept. 2 interview with the Kentucky Kernel on his improvement after a serious tumbling accident last summer in Rhode Island



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UK College of Design helps create energy-efficient, low-income homes

UK College of Design and its partners reached a milestone by setting the prototype for the Houseboat to Energy Efficient Residences (HBEER) project into its new location. The prototype, built at Stardust Cruisers, consisted of two modules that were hoisted into place with a crane. The future residence found a new home on the corner of Rankin and Ridgewood in Monticello.

The HBEER project is helping to design and build energy efficient, low-income residences. Partnering with the Center for Applied Energy Research at UK, and sponsored, in part, by the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation and the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the project directly responds to the impact the recent economic downturn has had on the



houseboat manufacturing industry in the Commonwealth.

This is just the first 2,000-square-foot manufactured housing unit redesigned and refitted from former houseboat ma-

terials. The project is also benefitting the state by using Kentucky products, where possible, and giving workers in the state's houseboat industry an opportunity to diversify their skills. ■

Markey Cancer Center shows higher cancer survival rates

New data shows UK Markey Cancer Center patients who have certain types of cancer have higher survival rates than patients with the same cancers treated elsewhere in the state or even the nation. Markey patients have significantly better five-year survival rates than those Kentucky cancer patients who were treated elsewhere for brain, breast, liver, lung, ovarian, pancreatic and prostate cancer, as well as for stage IV colorectal cancer.

Markey patients treated for liver cancer are two-and-a-half times more likely to survive five years after their cancer diagnosis when compared to other Kentucky patients. Other significant numbers include higher rates of survival after five years for lung (18 percent), ovarian (23 percent), brain (36 percent), and Stage IV colorectal cancer (49 percent). Markey patients with brain, lung, liver and ovarian cancers show higher five-year survival

rates than patients treated at other cancer centers nationwide.

Data was collected from 1998-2007 and the selection criteria included patients older than 20 years of age who were experiencing their first primary malignant cancer only. All patients were actively followed throughout the treatment process and for the subsequent five years after treatment.

Dr. Mark Evers, director of the Markey Cancer Center, says the new data is a measure of Markey's quality of care. He predicts that soon all cancer centers will be required to release similar data for the public. ■



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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UK Clinical Psychology ranked No. 1

The UK Clinical Psychology program took the No. 1 spot in a national study of productivity rankings, meaning that UK psychology graduate students and professors in the College of Arts & Sciences are generating novel research that is effective and influential.

In a published study "Leading North American Programs in Clinical Assessment Research: An Assessment of Productivity and Impact" by Texas A&M University psychology professor Leslie C. Morey, UK's Clinical Psychology program ranked No. 1 in h-index. Publications, citations, and h-indexes derived from four top assessment journals were calculated over a 10-year period (1999-2009).

"The h-index is an objective measure of a program's national and international research impact, and it is gratifying to know that our research is playing such an important role in the field of clinical psychology," says Greg Smith, UK psychology professor and clinical psychology program director. ■



Myra Tobin '62 Seeing blue and making a difference...

Home economics grad blazes trail for women as international insurance executive and philanthropist

"Myra Tobin is one of the most fascinating University of Kentucky alumnae I know," says Mike Richey, '73 '79 AG, UK vice president for Development. "Throughout her life and career she has been a trailblazer for women in areas that historically have been men's domains. She has achieved extraordinary success by anyone's standards – and not by forcefulness, but through academic preparation, hard work and dedication.

"Her life's journey has been shaped by social networking and serendipities that have taken her from rural Harned, Ky. to Midtown Manhattan by way of New Zealand, India, the Philippines, Japan, England, France and a dozen other countries," Richey continues.

"Myra's achievement in the world of international insurance brokerage is exceeded only by her volunteerism and service to others, and by her generous philanthropy."

Social networking starts at an early age

Tobin was born as the eldest of four daughters to Wathen and Marjorie Tobin in Breckinridge County. Neither of her parents graduated from high school, but it was understood that Myra would go to college. And there was never a question about which college she would attend – the University of Kentucky was always where she planned to study.

Tobin recalls, "Breckinridge County was very rural when I was growing up. Farming was the way of life I knew. In my school years, I therefore quite naturally became involved with 4-H and Future Homemakers of America (FHA). I was also active in my church's Methodist Youth Fellowship."

In high school, Tobin had many interests, especially in people, and her extracurricular activities escalated. By then, she was participating in these organizations as an officer at the

regional, district, state and even national levels. Often travel was involved to state meetings, some of them on the campus of the University of Kentucky. Tobin also attended 4-H conferences as far away as Chicago and Washington, D.C.

While she was working with these organizations, she was building a network of acquaintances and friends around the state and the country, and she was developing leadership skills. When Tobin was a senior in high school, she became president of FHA at the state level. As part of her responsibilities in that position, she traveled around Kentucky with her advisor, speaking at banquets.

UK years provide new leadership opportunities

"I never thought of going to college anywhere other than the University of Kentucky," Tobin reflects. "That was the dream of a senior graduating from Breckinridge County High School. When I left for college," she recalls with a tear, "I was sad to leave all my friends at home, but I knew it was alright because I was going to the University of Kentucky. And to my surprise, when I arrived on campus, many of the acquaintances I had made around the state in my travels had also enrolled at UK."

Tobin quite naturally majored in home economics because of all her work up to that point with FHA.



Myra Tobin was active in many UK student activities.

"When I came to UK, I quickly learned that I wasn't prepared for university life," Tobin shares. "I went out for rush, having no idea that I needed recommendations. I had some bids, but I didn't get one from the sorority I wanted. So, I decided to drop out of rush and live in Patterson Hall.

"The house mother there saw that I was disappointed, and she asked me to consider running for president of Patterson Hall that year," Tobin continues. "I ended up being elected to that position, and during that year I got to know every student in the residence hall, many of whom were in sororities. When my sophomore year rolled around, I got a bid to every sorority on campus! I pledged Delta Delta Delta."

Although she never sought to be a part of activities on campus, Tobin was asked to become involved because of her obvious leadership skills. And she became very involved. She served as president of the Student Union Board, Cwens and Delta Delta Delta. She also was co-chairwoman of the Little Kentucky Derby one year and was elected to the honorary societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Queens, Links, Mortar Board and the campus home economics honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron. She participated in the SUKY (State University of Kentucky) organization and the Cosmopolitan Club. And Tobin never missed a football or basketball game.

"As I look back on this time of my life, I know that being active in these various organizations was very formative for me," Tobin reflects. "Without these student activities, I doubt if I would have had opportunities to develop leadership abilities. It was the skills that I gained from participating in these organizations that helped me know what to do, how to plan the next level, and learn how to organize things.

"I loved every minute of my four years at UK. I was completely engaged the whole time. When graduation rolled around in the spring of 1962, I had no idea what to do. I was selected as a Sullivan Medallion recipient, an award which recognizes humanitarian contributions, interest in human welfare, service to others and service to the community. Because I had been very involved in UK student activities, I eventually decided that I could become a dean of women. I also knew that I wanted to study abroad," she continues.

"I looked at several dean of women programs. I decided to attend Ohio State and pursue a master's degree in counseling psychology, which was the career path then."

Study abroad sets the stage for a career in international business

When Tobin was a junior at UK, she joined the Cosmopolitan Club, the organization for foreign students on campus.



Tobin was nominated by Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities as Outstanding Greek Woman. She and Outstanding Greek Man, Dick Watkins, are shown receiving their wreaths at the 1960 Greek Week Dance.

She befriended several students from India. "I became interested in international cultures and travel through these friends," Tobin remembers. "I kept asking them how they got to study here in this country, so that I could figure out how to get to study in another country. At that time, there were not many women studying abroad. I looked into Rotary Club fellowships because I was familiar with the Rotary Club from home. I obtained an overseas study fellowship application, filled it out and submitted it. I was one of nine students selected for an interview...and to this day, I do not know how I got that scholarship.

"I went to Ohio State for a year, and then used my Rotary fellowship the second year for study in New Zealand. With my desire for travel, I figured that if I got there – half way around the world – I would come back home around the other half." Again with tears, Tobin remembers, "As I was about to leave home, my Dad said to me, 'You don't have to go if you don't want to.' And my Grandma said, 'I may die while you're away. But I want you to go and learn and have this experience.'"

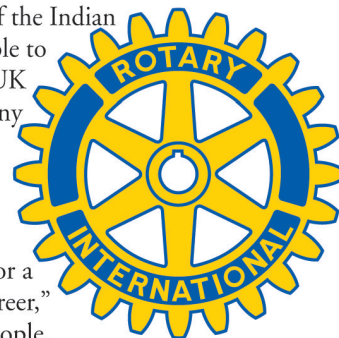
Communication was very different then. Tobin was gone for a year and spoke on the phone with her family only four times, for three minutes each phone call. Thankfully, her grandmother lived for several years after Tobin returned home.

The trip to New Zealand was made by ship, departing from San Francisco and making stops in Hawaii and Suva, Fiji Islands. The voyage took 17 days.

Tobin studied at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, gathering information for her master's thesis. Because of her fellowship, she was asked to speak at more than 50 Rotary Clubs during the 12 months she was in the country. At each different location, the host Rotarians would take her around their town, showing her what they were doing and what they were proudest of in their communities.

Tobin flew home on an open ticket, traveling throughout Southeast Asia and Europe over the space of four months. She also spent some time in India because of the Indian friends she had made at UK. She was able to connect with the sister of one of those UK students and enjoy experiencing the many sights and sounds of the country this young woman showed her.

"The experiences I had during this year of my life make me feel that international travel is absolutely necessary for a student's academic preparation for a career," Tobin shares. "Exposure to different people, cultures and ideas broadens a young person's concept of what he or she can do in life. When students are exposed to being



New Developments

a part of a bigger world, they can develop a greater vision for their future while their lives are still in formation and not yet filled with major responsibilities.”

Determination and serendipity open doors of opportunity

When Tobin returned from New Zealand to Ohio State to finish her master's degree program, she was made head resident of a dorm with over 400 young women. “What a responsibility that was for me at age 25!” she exclaims. “After that experience, I decided I did not want to become a dean of women.

“Rather, because I had been exposed to the business world through my international experiences, I knew at that point I wanted to have a career in business, and have more international travel.”

After Tobin received her master's degree from Ohio State, she worked in the office of U.S. Rep. William Natcher. Later, while attending a horse show in Kentucky, Tobin met a recruiter for General Electric. She explains, “At that time, government contract holders had to show they were hiring women and minorities and providing equal opportunities. The recruiter mentioned GE's marketing management program. He said, ‘Come to New York for an interview.’ He felt that I would be a candidate because of my master's degree in psychology.”

Tobin went to New York and was accepted into the program – with 31 men. At the conclusion of the training, there was expectation that each participant would be hired into the corporation, but it was 1966 and the United States was experiencing a credit crunch. No one, including GE, was hiring.

“Everything I owned was in the trunk of my car,” Tobin recalls. “I had been living in furnished apartments and by this time I was 27 years old and ready to get more rooted. I came back to Kentucky and at the state high school basketball tournament, I met Governor Edward T. Breathitt ('48 BE). He invited me to come to Frankfort and interview for a position.”

Tobin accepted the Governor's invitation and interviewed with multiple departments. She was offered a position by Katherine Peden, the first woman to serve as a state commerce commissioner.

Tobin held this position for over two years. She lived in Lexington, commuted to Frankfort and took night classes at the University of Kentucky. “I knew I had to have an M.B.A. for a serious career in business,” she relates. “And at that point, I thought I would have a chance for a career in New York City. I had spent several months there, and I liked the city and its energy. I decided to go there, work and study finance.

“I didn't want to leave one job until I had another – I had been on my own since college graduation because my parents had three other children to educate. I knew I needed to work and go to school at night. I took a week's vacation from my Frankfort job and went to New York to get a job...enroll in a university...and find a place to live. No one told me that I shouldn't expect to accomplish all that in seven days,” she laughs. “I called on potential employers and applied for grad

school admission by day, and shopped for apartments in the evenings. By the end of the week I had a job...I was enrolled in New York University...and I had a place to live.”

Tobin recalls that there were not many women working on Wall Street at that time. The job she landed was with Goldman Sachs, an international investment banking and securities firm. Her supervisor was a woman with an M.B.A. and 10 years of experience. “She thought I could absorb in six months the knowledge she had accumulated over a decade,” Tobin confides.

“I had no preparation for the job. I had no M.B.A. and everyone else did. After nine months, I was moved to work with someone else. About six months after that, I was told that I didn't have the background to work there, and that they would have to let me go.

“As I have looked back on that experience through the years, I've decided that everybody needs to experience getting fired. It taught me that on my next job, I should make myself indispensable.”

Tobin continues, “I had savings, and I took a full load that summer to complete my M.B.A. in corporate finance at New York University. Then I went to Europe for a month with the book, ‘Europe on Five Dollars a Day,’ as my guide!”

Hard-working Kentuckian in New York blazes trails for women

When she returned from Europe, Tobin reconnected with someone she had met years before, Lois Weinberg, the daughter of Gov. Bert T. Combs '37 LAW. Weinberg and her husband Bill introduced Tobin to an account executive with Marsh & McLennan, the U.S. based global professional services and insurance brokerage firm. Soon Tobin was offered a position at Marsh & McLennan and became the first woman with an M.B.A. ever hired by that international corporation. This began a 28-year career at Marsh & McLennan in Midtown Manhattan for Tobin.

“The year was 1970, and they had never hired any MBAs before,” Tobin recalls. “I was one of three. The other two were men with degrees from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

“I was 30 years old at the time. When I came into the business, there were very few women in the field. I worked my way up through the ranks. When I started, I was six years behind my contemporaries. The firm was hiring 22- and 23-year-olds out of college. I went to The College of Insurance in New York for a semester to take insurance courses. I worked hard to catch up with my peer group.”

Tobin's specialty came to be casualty insurance. She worked on large corporate programs, managing her own accounts and then supervising work on other accounts. And at one point, she managed a department of brokers. Eventually, she had the opportunity to place business in the world insurance market, making many trips to London, Belgium, Germany, France, Southeast Asia and Japan.

She quickly moved up the corporate ladder. In 1973, she



became assistant vice president. In 1978, she was made vice president. In 1980, she earned the rank of senior vice president. And in 1982, she became the first woman managing director of Marsh & McLennan's senior management team. When she retired in 1998, she was heading up the chemical/pharmaceutical group world-wide as account executive and producer of new business.

Tobin has been recognized as a leader in her industry. In 1984, she was named Insurance Woman of the Year by the Association of Professional Insurance Women, and in 1986, she received the Helen Garvin Outstanding Achievement Award from the National Association of Insurance Women. She also was awarded the Timothy J. Mahoney Lifetime Sales Leadership Award.

Tobin notes for the record, "During this time, I was always a Kentuckian. New York was my adopted home. As I saved money, I would buy land in Breckinridge County. And when my mother passed away, I bought a major part of the family farm. Now I travel back and forth between Kentucky and New York. I spend more than half my time in Kentucky farming, but I also keep my apartment in New York."

Despite a busy schedule, Tobin has always found time for her family – sisters Linda, Jonell and Terri – and friends.

Corporate giant leads life of volunteerism and philanthropy

As she built her career on Wall Street, Tobin also managed to give of her time, talent and resources to many worthwhile organizations. She has served as president of the Financial Women's Association of New York, and as president of the International Alliance, a network of executive and professional women. She has likewise served on the board of directors of the Spencer Educational Foundation.

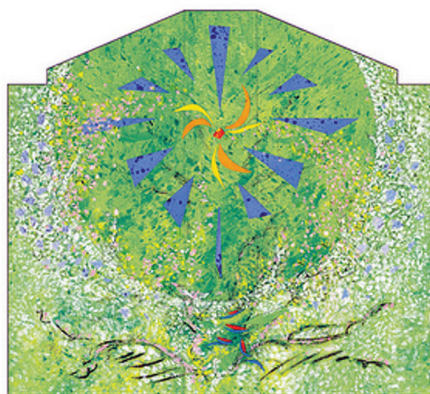
She has been chairwoman of the board of the National Choral Council and she is a founding board member of the New York Women's Foundation which helps low income women. She also has been on the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City where she was the fund raising chairwoman for a \$2 million restoration project.

Tobin is the first woman member of the University Club and first woman to serve on the University Club Council. She likewise is one of the first two women to serve as president of the Kentuckians of New York, previously an all men's organization.

Alumna gives back to her alma mater

"Myra Tobin's life serves as the example for alumni volunteerism and philanthropy," observes Stan R. Key '72 ED, director of Alumni Affairs and executive director, UK Alumni Association. "Since her days as a student, Myra has selflessly given back to UK in many ways. She has a tremendous spirit of love and helpfulness for others.

Myra and her sister, Jonell (left), at the re-opening of UK's Main Building in 2004.



The art glass in the Myra Leigh Tobin Chapel is by British artist John Reyntiens.

"As an alumna, she has demonstrated that spirit over the years by serving as a leader of the New York City UK Alumni Club, as a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1984 to the present, as national president of the UK Alumni Association in 1991-92, and as an alumni representative on the UK Board of Trustees from 2002-2008. She received the highest award given to alumni for professional accomplishments when she was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2000."

Key continues, "What stands out most to me about Myra is how she has supported the University of Kentucky in many different ways. From being one of the most loyal UK athletics fans, to volunteering her leadership talents and time to university boards and committees, Myra is always there for UK. Myra's leadership and constant focus on trying to help and encourage others has been instrumental in assisting the UK Alumni Association in finding new ways to engage alumni with the university. It truly has been a pleasure for me to know and work with Myra over the past 21 years."

Dr. Michael Karpf, UK's executive vice president for Health Affairs, observes, "Myra's unwavering support for the University of Kentucky has been of great benefit to every corner of our campus. She has committed herself to the University in every sense of the word. It is through her generosity that we were able to complete a new chapel – the Myra Leigh Tobin Chapel – in UK Chandler Hospital's new patient care pavilion. It is very telling of Myra's spirit and love for Kentucky that her philanthropic desire was to support a sanctuary of peace for the emotional needs of patients, families, visitors and staff."



Tobin with Dr. Michael Karpf at the dedication of the Myra Leigh Tobin Chapel.



The fast track for innovation:

UK has a hands-on role

By Kacie P. Miller and Linda Perry

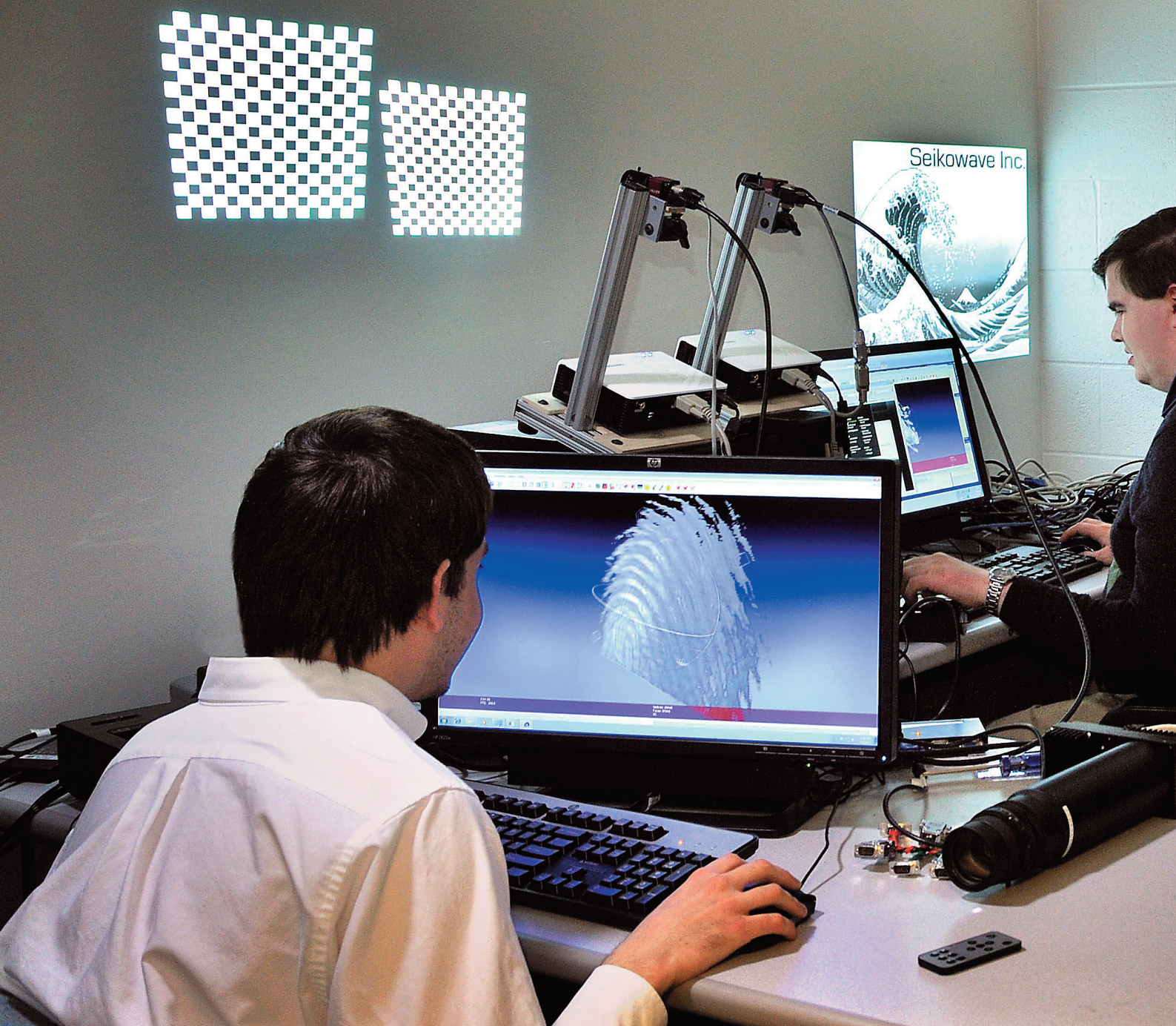




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President Matt Bellis (left) and Daniel Lau, chief technology officer and UK associate professor of electrical engineering, lead Seikowave Inc. in Lexington. The Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship helped them target investment funding in Kentucky for their company. The company is located in the UK ASTeCC campus incubator.

Though the general economy may have its woes, UK alumni, faculty, clinicians and staff are doing something about it. For example, Tony Schmidt, a 2010 College of Engineering grad, started his own company, APOonline, as a student. He received valuable guidance from the Lexington Innovation & Commercialization Center (Lexington ICC), part of the UK Office for Commercialization and Economic Development (UK CED) that is dedicated to helping entrepreneurs and their startup companies succeed.

Schmidt's goal was to help his fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, a co-educational national service fraternity, organize administrative duties through such items as online event calendars, blogs, and membership rosters. This application also allows organizations to manage and track students' community service hours throughout the semester. This community-based online organization management service is now helping other chapters around the nation. Schmidt has also started greektrack.com and manageyour.org, which use similar applications.

"The Lexington ICC played a key role in introducing me and my business to the wonderful entrepreneurial community that Lexington, Kentucky holds. The Lexington ICC not only hosts, but also sponsors several entrepreneurial events around

and student research and clinician innovations, forms R&D and industry partnerships, works with local, state and federal economic development agencies, and develops new and existing businesses. Simply put, the UK office helps create new spinout companies and new jobs in the Commonwealth, and has had an impact on new business growth:

- 1st in creating startup companies among UK benchmark institutions
- 351 total active patents in drug development and design, plant biotech, equine health, and materials for medical implants, drug delivery systems and medical devices
- 169 total licenses
- \$2.2 million in gross licensing revenue in 2010

manages UK's patent and technology portfolio, and includes the Advanced Science & Technology Commercialization Center (ASTeCC) campus incubator, Technology Transfer, Coldstream Research Campus, Kentucky Small Business Development Center, Kentucky Technology Inc., Lexington Innovation & Commercialization Center and the Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship.

The Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship including the downtown office, the Lexington ICC, serves the UK community and Bluegrass entrepreneurs by helping develop and support startup companies with services such market research, commercialization assessment, and assistance with business plans and marketing strategies. The Von Allmen Center also connects entrepreneurs to the Bluegrass

"Entrepreneurship is not all fun and games – it takes financial people, legal people, etc. – and the Lexington ICC helps you connect with those you need to take your business to the next level." – Tony Schmidt, APOonline

the Lexington area that continue to fuel my passion for entrepreneurship," says Schmidt. "I'm very grateful that I had the opportunity to start a company here in Lexington and had the consistent support from the Lexington ICC and the [entrepreneurial] community it helped create."

Office for Commercialization and Economic Development

To grow Kentucky's economy, UK CED commercializes UK faculty, staff

"We are the university's agent for delivering innovative technologies to companies that will be developed into new products for the marketplace," said Len Heller, vice president for UK CED. "Our goal is to facilitate the growth of UK's intellectual assets and provide opportunities for startup companies and existing businesses to grow and be successful."

As the university's nexus for commercializing UK technology and creating spinoff companies and jobs, UK CED

Angels and Bluegrass Angel Venture Funds, the Lexington Venture Club, and the Kentucky High-Tech Funding Program.

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center has 15 service centers statewide and provides consulting and training services to help business owners and entrepreneurs succeed. Some of its services include one-on-one management consultations, training workshops and loan packaging assistance. In 2010, the KSBDC helped start 196 businesses, cre-



Tony Schmidt, left, was recognized this year by Lexington Mayor Jim Gray and the Lexington Venture Club for his entrepreneurial pursuits with APOonline. Schmidt credits the Lexington ICC, part of UK CED, with fueling his continued interest in entrepreneurship.

ate or retain 817 jobs, and assist 124 distressed businesses around the state.

Coldstream Research Campus is situated on 735 acres owned by the University of Kentucky. The campus is home to 62 companies, many are UK startups in the areas of pharmacy, biotech, agriculture, equine research, engineering and sustainable energy. Recently, Tempur-Pedic held a groundbreaking for its international headquarters to open in December 2012.

Starting a spinoff company

There's no doubt that entrepreneurship is one of the most important ingredients in having a thriving community and a sustainable economy. And it's fair to say that no two companies get their start in the same way. UK is providing the resources necessary to help new companies, whether they are offshoots of research started at UK by students or faculty, companies started by UK alums, or Kentucky companies looking for expertise to take their ideas to the next level.

Daniel Lau, co-founder of Seikowave Inc. in Lexington, is an associate professor in the College of Engineering whose research interests include 3-D imaging sensors, 3-D fingerprint identification, and multispectral

color acquisition and display. His company created a 3-D imaging platform that is designed to make imaging faster, cheaper and more accessible for medical and industrial needs by using optics similar to those found in digital cameras.

Seikowave co-founder and President Matt Bellis, says that the Von Allmen Center for Entrepreneurship helped to target investment funding. "Although we received investment from a variety of funds located in the United States and Japan, the Von Allmen Center really helped us get connected to sources of funding in the state of Kentucky. These sources of funding were critical to getting the company up-and-running," he says. "The Von Allmen Center also helped us secure office space — we are located in the ASTeCC building. We also have three UK engineers on staff and the Von Allmen Center helped us identify at least one of these engineers."

Sometimes what UK and Kentucky have to offer becomes very attractive to those in other states. A prime example of this is Orthoepotics L.P./Intralink Spine Inc., a biotechnology company that relocated from Texas to the UK Coldstream Re-

search Campus. The company is working on an injectable tissue revitalization reagent for the treatment of degenerative disc disease and lower back pain. Three employees moved to Lexington in fall 2010, and the company plans to add more high-tech positions as it begins to manufacture the device. According to Orthoepotics/Intralink Spine CEO and President Eric Hauck, Kentucky's matching funds program for SBIRs and STTRs was the initial impetus to relocate from Texas to Kentucky.

Tom Hedman, chief scientific officer and founder for Orthoepotics/Intralink Spine, holds a joint UK faculty appointment in engineering and medicine. He says he was convinced to move his company to Kentucky because of UK's clear interest to collaborate in the research and development of his technology. To that end, the Bluegrass Business Development Partnership, an economic development initiative between Lexington city government, Commerce Lexington and UK CED, had a hand in helping Orthoepotics/Intralink Spine select a Lexington location and evaluate funding sources.

Proof positive that collaborations like these work, continue to supply the well of innovation, and have potential for developing new jobs? Since arriving in Kentucky, Orthoepotics-Intralink Spine has started Equinext LLC, a new biotech spin-off company. Equinext is partnering with Lexington-based Hagyard Equine Medical Institute to produce a chemically made injectable reagent device for the equine market that will treat tendon and ligament injuries and Wobbler's Syndrome in horses and other animals. Clinical trials are expected to begin in the next year.

For more information on UK CED, visit www.econdev.uky.edu. ■

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Message from the Executive Director

Dear Members:

The UK Alumni Association's Annual Report is our year in review. On these next few pages, we give you details about the association's accomplishments and how YOU — members of the alumni association — helped to make this progress toward reaching our Strategic Plan goals during the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

Our members consistently show their drive and dedication to reach out to other alumni, students and friends of the University of Kentucky to encourage further support of the university and its mission and goals. These efforts by our members add up to significant achievements over time for the UK Alumni Association.

Looking at some of the numbers tells the tale of our members' involvement, not only in helping others, such as through student recruitment and service projects, but also by taking advantage of the programs and services offered through the UK Alumni Association.

The association was also able to add three new staff positions: student program coordinator, publications specialist, and a membership staff support employee. This allowed us to change the duties of some existing staff members to further enhance services delivered to alumni.

In addition, the association moved forward with an exciting plan to create a new campus landmark, Wildcat Alumni Plaza, with the focal point being a bronze sculpture of a Wildcat. The plaza will be located across the street from Memorial Coliseum near Stoll Field and is expected to be completed in spring 2012.

As we continue to chart our path according to our Strategic Plan, we want to ask you, our valuable UK alumni and friends, what can we do to better serve you? How can we keep you informed and connected to UK — and each other? The staff at the UK Alumni Association is here to serve you as you serve and support the University of Kentucky. Please let us know your thoughts, your ideas, and ways in which we can help you as we all join together to help UK continue its academic development, athletic achievement, and service to the community.

Your suggestions are always welcomed.

Warmest Regards,



Stan Key
Executive Director
UK Alumni Association



Photo: Jeff Hounsshell

The 2010-11 UK Alumni Association officers were (l-r) Diane Massie, president; Stan Key, secretary and executive director of the UK Alumni Association; George Ochs, treasurer, and Cammie DeShields Grant, president-elect.

Previous Leadership

Raymond L. Kirk 1920s
James S. Shropshire 1930 - 1940
Margie McLaughlin 1940 - 1946
Helen King 1947 - 1969
E. Jay Brumfield 1969 - 1990
Bob Whitaker 1990 - 1998



Membership Numbers

The association realized its 16th consecutive year of membership growth, ending the 2010-11 fiscal year with a record-high 38,407 dues-paying members. Revenue from member dues totaled nearly \$1.1 million and the Wildcat Society program resulted in \$162,000 in gifts from Life Members. The membership department's work was recognized with three statewide awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

New Benefits

Effective January 1, 2010, UK Alumni Association members are now considered university donors and membership dues are 80 percent tax deductible. This change will result in a significant increase in the University of Kentucky's alumni participation rate, which is an important measure reported by US News & World Report.

Alumni Career Services

The Alumni Career Services Program grew substantially last fiscal year, surpassing the UK Alumni Association Strategic Plan participation goal of 1,200 people. Approximately 2,200 people were assisted through career counseling, and another 170 benefited from ACS programming. This increase was made possible by adding a new career counselor to our staff and by increasing hours for our part-time career counselor.

Traveling Wildcats Travel Program

In 2010-2011 the number of Traveling Wildcats nearly tripled from last fiscal year with 111 participants, well on our way of meeting the UK Alumni Association Strategic Plan goal of 140 travelers per year by 2014.

Legacy Initiative Program

The UK Alumni Association continues to cultivate little Wildcats through this program, which remains steady with approximately 3,900 participants. Legacy Initiative events such as the Legacy Pumpkin Festival and Big Blue Santa event were very well attended by Legacy families. In fact, the 2010 Legacy Pumpkin Festival hosted record breaking crowds this year with over 1,200 attendees.

Alumni Engagement

There were 390 total alumni events held (117 association, 119 club, 82 college) engaging 31,705 alumni and friends. Service projects, student recruitment events, friendraising events and scholarship benefits were among those held.

Homecoming and Reunions

More than 1,300 alumni and friends returned to campus to celebrate exciting Homecoming events including [seeblue](#). Day at Keeneland, Homecoming Pep Rally, Parade Watch Breakfast, Tailgate Tent, and the Georgia vs. UK Football Game. In addition to enjoying Homecoming events, the Class of 1960 returned to campus to celebrate their initiation into the Golden Wildcat Society, which included a reunion dinner and Keeneland outing.

Constituent Groups

The UK Alumni Association assisted with 14 constituent group (Lyman T. Johnson African-American Constituent Group, Alumni Band, DanceBlue, Young Alumni, professional groups within companies and Greek organizations) events through event planning, newsletters, funding and online registrations.

Diversity

- Multicultural Student Thanksgiving Dinner and International Student Graduation Reception
- The Lyman T. Johnson African-American Constituent Group Homecoming Gala to honor Torch Bearer and Torch of Excellence Award recipients
- Two African-American Admitted Student Receptions in Lexington and Louisville
- Minorities were the keynote speakers at 18 different association and club events

Service

- 36 alumni clubs participated in Cats for a Cause National Service Week
- Club volunteers wrote 435 letters of support and over \$4,000 in donations were given from alumni clubs and the association to support DanceBlue marathon benefitting children with cancer





College Affiliates

The association provided funding of over \$64,000 to the various academic colleges to support programs for their alumni. Over 30 faculty members were also featured as speakers at various alumni events.



Great Teachers

The 2011 recipients of the Great Teacher Award were:

- Fred Danner, Educational, School, and Counseling Psychology, College of Education
- Dwight V. Denison, Public & Nonprofit Finance, Martin School of Public Policy & Administration
- Cliff Jackson, Vocal Coach, College of Fine Arts
- Erin Koch, Anthropology, College of Arts & Sciences
- Dr. Pamela Stein, Public Health, Local Anesthesia, and Geriatrics, College of Dentistry
- Paul Vincelli, Plant Pathology, College of Agriculture



Scholarships

- UK Alumni Association and UK Alumni Clubs awarded more than 100 scholarships totaling more than \$140,000 to deserving UK students
- UK Alumni Association Clubs contributed more than \$96,000 to their specific endowments or spending accounts
- In September, scholarship recipients, their parents, and alumni club representatives were honored at the UK Alumni Association Scholarship & Club Awards Banquet



Student Programs

The association began a new focus on student programming during 2010-11 to more quickly engage future alumni with the UK Alumni Association:

- 44 student events were hosted by the UK Alumni Association in 2010-11
- Educational meetings were conducted with 12 university units and 14 student organizations as a way to educate them on the roles and support of the UK Alumni Association

Student Recruitment

- 46 alumni clubs, representing 16 different states, participated in student recruitment activities
- Alumni volunteers represented the university at over 90 college fairs throughout the country
- 27 clubs held Student Send-off Parties
- 16 alumni clubs presented 120 book awards to outstanding high school juniors

Communications

The association showcased over 250 achievements of the University of Kentucky and its alumni.

Kentucky Alumni magazine

Kentucky Alumni magazine celebrated with pride the University of Kentucky and its alumni. From university news to class notes, Kentucky Alumni kept readers informed and connected. Kentucky Alumni continually ranks as the No. 1 benefit of membership. The magazine had a distribution of 129,921 and annual readership of 393,469.

Electronic Publications

Wildcat Connection, the monthly electronic newsletter of the UK Alumni Association, kept alumni and friends informed and connected with campus and association happenings. Circulation grew to an annual distribution to 1,370,149 email addresses. Other association electronic publications included UK Basketball Madness, Traveling Wildcats Tribune, and STAT — Students Today Alumni Tomorrow.

Social Media

The UK Alumni Association utilized social media as yet another way to engage alumni in 2010-11. Focused efforts resulted in over 24,901 users on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube. Videos, contests, campus photos and much more are just a few of the ways social media was used to connect and engage alumni and friends.

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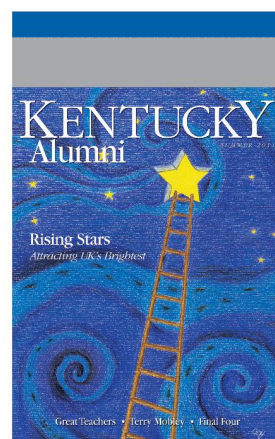
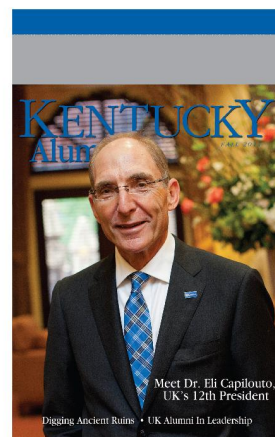
With 319,677 unique visitors and 1,282,804 page views to the home page, our website continues to be a great way for alumni to stay connected and up to date on association and university news and events.

Blog

The association engaged over 5,600 alumni with its new blog Out of the Big Blue.

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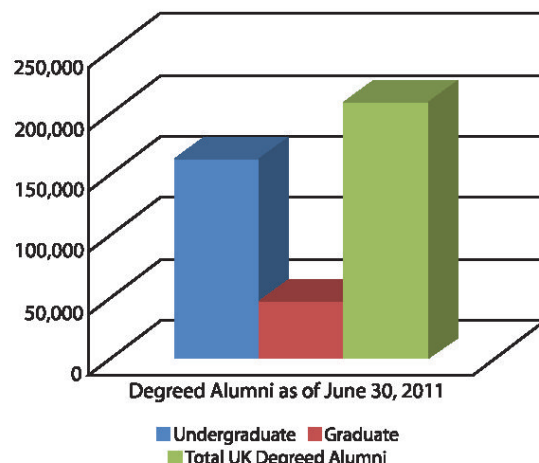
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Records

Our Records department maintains over 288,000 records of UK alumni and nonalumni friends of the UK Alumni Association and the University of Kentucky. The records department is charged by our strategic plan to maintain our mail addressable living degreed graduates at 95 percent accuracy.

We maintain over 104,000 email addresses of the over 183,000 living degreed alumni. Through this we are able to provide our broadcast email service to aid the university in communicating with alumni. On average, the Records staff processes over 36,000 address, name, email, and other biographic data changes per year. The Records department receives updates from clubs, UK departments, the U.S. Postal Service, our Web page, and several locator services. Through these services and departments we not only maintain mailing address and email addresses, we also maintain information regarding student activities, fraternal organization participation, ROTC and scholarship recipients. The Records staff fulfills report requests for the association and UK departments in the form of counts, broadcast email, roster, label, and export files.



Member-Dues Revenue

Revenue from UK Alumni Association member-dues continued to serve as a crucial funding source.

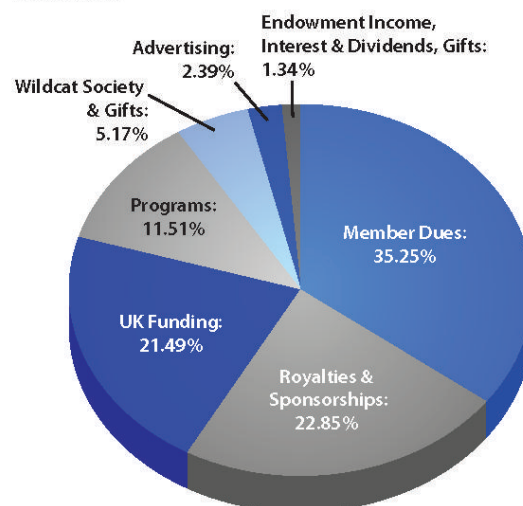
Non-Dues Revenue

Affinity Partnerships, sponsorships and advertising are very important sources of revenue for the UK Alumni Association, accounting for over 25 percent of total revenue. Chase Credit Card, Marsh, Liberty Mutual, and Jostens are among our trusted partners. Revenue from these partnerships helps support the association in many ways, including programs and scholarships. Alumni enjoy the benefits and savings offered by our partners. Advertising provides additional revenue for the association, accounting for nearly three percent of the total revenue. Print space in Kentucky Alumni magazine and electronic space on the association website and in the monthly electronic newsletter offers advertising opportunities to reach members and alumni.

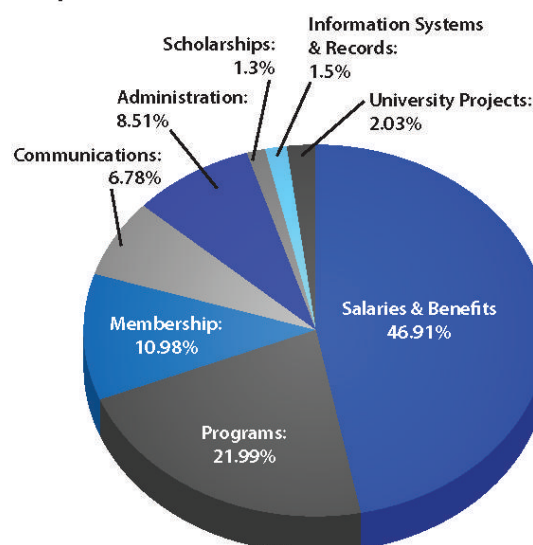
King Alumni House

The association is housed in the Helen G. King Alumni House, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. It opened its doors in 1963. During the 2010-11 fiscal year, King Alumni House events increased from 175 to 235, attendees increased from 10,000 to 10,407 and rental income went from \$20,000 to \$22,776.

Revenue



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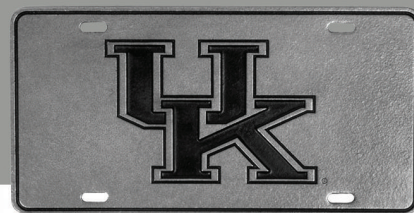
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Billed as "The World's Largest Water Balloon Fight" by Christian Student Fellowship during K Week in August, UK students flocked to participate in the battle on the Johnson Center Fields at the stroke of midnight. The goal: to regain the Guinness World Record. The outcome: total success!

See www.ukcsf.org for the exciting footage of the 2011 "fight."



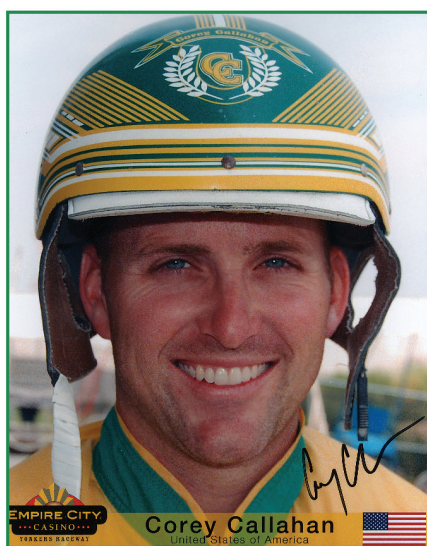
Photo: Sabrina Hounshell, courtesy UK Public Relations & Marketing

Corey Callahan

setting his own pace

By Christina Noll

Someone who excels at multiple sports is called an “all-around” athlete. That’s exactly the term that best suits Corey Callahan ’00 BE, a former UK hockey club player and current top ranked harness racing driver.



“When I was growing up I wanted to be a professional hockey player, or really any sport for that matter, but from high school on, hockey was my main focus,” he says. In fact, he played almost every sport — hockey, soccer, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, golf — just about anything he could find. When he wasn’t at a practice or game, he was at home outside practicing. He loved athletics of all kinds, and still does.

When it came time to choose a college, at first he was focused on hockey and several Division III schools were interested in having him play for their teams. He ultimately chose UK because he wanted to try someplace new and he didn’t want to go to a small school. “Choosing UK was the best decision I could have made,” he says.

He played ice hockey on the UK club team all four years as an undergraduate.

(The University of Kentucky “Cool Cats” Hockey team is a club sport participating in the Southeast Conference in Division II of the American Collegiate Hockey Association.)

“The thing I enjoyed most about being on the hockey team was that I made some of the best friends,” he says. “I still talk to them and we stay in close contact.” Also, he says, it gave him an opportunity to travel to so many other colleges. “And as far as club hockey goes, we had the best fans ever! We had such a great fan base and that made it a blast,” he reminisces.

Callahan says his favorite classes were during his last two years at UK, when he started spending a lot of his time focusing on his interests at the Gatton College of Business and Economics. He recalls several terrific classes, particularly in economics and franchising.

In his free time, besides playing hockey, he was also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. “I have so many great memories from my time at UK,” he says. “I made so many wonderful friendships, gained a wealth of knowledge and learned a lot about life. I wish I could do it all over again.”

From the ice rink to the track

Although he grew up on a horse farm, it was during his time at UK that he really became interested in harness racing. “My buddies and I would go down to the Red Mile during Grand Circuit week and we would go every Monday to watch simulcast from Dover Downs,” he says.

After graduation, Callahan took a job in business but stayed involved with racing as an owner. A chance encounter one night turned out to be a major turning point in his life. Callahan explains, “I was at the track racing one of my horses and a friend gave me a condition sheet for a fair in Maryland. You didn’t need a license to drive down there so I thought I would give it a shot. I was so nervous. I dropped my whip at the quarter pole. It was a disaster, but I won and that was it!”

Later, he quit his nine to five job to go to work for his father. “I got my qualifying license and the rest is history,” he says.

Now finishing up his sixth season of driving, he’s one of the leading harness racing drivers in North America. His progress has been steady, starting with his first season as a driver in October 2005, when he won one race out of 16 starts. During his career he has taken home the Hoosier Cup, North America Cup and Breeders Crown, to name just a few of his accomplishments. In 2010 he reached the winner’s circle 505 times, and had similar success this year. This past summer, Callahan recorded his 2000th lifetime win and represented the United States at the 2011 World Driving Championship, where he finished second place against the best harness racers in the world.

He could not be more thrilled about this sudden change in his life’s direction. “I still have to pinch myself sometimes to see if this is real,” he says. “I love going to work and I couldn’t imagine it any other way.” ■



Former Wildcat pitcher Andrew Albers helps Canada win gold at Pan Am Games

Former UK southpaw Andrew Albers '09 ED pitched into the seventh inning and allowed only one run to help Canada to a 2-1 win over the USA in the gold medal game of the 2011 Pan American Games.

Albers threw 6.2 innings in the biggest start of his baseball career for his native country, allowing only one run, with no walks and eight strikeouts. A native of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Albers' win came against a talented USA club that featured some of the top prospects in baseball, and a handful of players with MLB time.

The win gave Canada the first gold medal in a senior international event in the history of the country. Canada had only one medal in its history in the Pan Am Games, earning a bronze medal in 1999. USA finished with the silver medal, while Cuba — winners of 10 consecutive gold medals in the Pan Am Games dating back to 1967 — finished with the bronze. Since baseball and softball have been removed from Olympic competition, the Pan Am Games has become one of the top international competitions in baseball, along with the World Baseball Cup and the World Baseball Classic.

After his prolific four-year career at UK where he finished

with the fourth-most wins in program history in 2008, Albers was a 10th round draft pick of the San Diego Padres. After making only five appearances in his professional debut after his draft selection, Albers had Tommy John surgery and was released by the Padres. He pitched for the Quebec City Capitales in the independent Can-Am League in 2010, where he saved 17 games with a 3-0 mark and a 1.40 ERA in 40 outings. Following his independent league work, Albers returned to UK to work with the UK staff during the fall of 2010.

As one of the top pitchers in program history from 2005-08, Albers served as a weekend starter, closer and stopper out of the bullpen during his collegiate career. Having pitched in 81 games, Albers ranks fifth in UK annals and his 20 wins ranks fourth in UK career history. The 6-foot-1 lefty also has 12 saves in his career, the third-most in UK history.

In 2008, Albers led UK to 44 wins and a berth in the NCAA Ann Arbor Regional Championship game. He made 31 appearances in 2008, going 7-4, with a 2.40 ERA and five saves. As a junior, Albers started a team-high 15 games, going 6-5 with a 4.85 ERA. Overall during his career, Albers led UK to 151 wins and the 2006 SEC Championship. ■



UK Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2011

The UK Athletics Hall of Fame welcomed six new members. Members of the 2011 Class are, pictured left to right, Ikka Jantti, Cedric Kauffman, Russell Rice, Mary Jean Hulvey and Mark Browning representing the late Pam Browning, Bill Ransdell and Jeff Abbott.

UK Athletics graduation rates set school records

The National Collegiate Athletics Association released its annual graduation rates report recently, featuring school-record marks by University of Kentucky student-athletes in the NCAA Graduation Success Rate and the Federal Graduation Rate.

The NCAA Graduation Success Rate (GSR), a four-year composite statistic for the freshman classes of 2001-02 through 2004-05, was 77 percent. That is a three-point increase from last year and is UK's highest in the seven-year history of the GSR. The GSR includes all scholarship athletes. Athletes who transfer in good academic standing do not count against the school's GSR.

The Federal Graduation Rate (FGR), also a four-year composite statistic for the freshman classes of 2001-02 through 2004-05, is 58 percent. This breaks the school record for 56 percent set on four previous occasions, with data available since 1991. In the FGR, student-athletes who transfer count against the school, regardless of their academic standing. Incoming transfer students, from junior college or four-year schools, also are not factored into

the FGR. These factors account for the difference between the FGR and NCAA GSR.

The improvements reflect the emphasis on academic success by Mitch Barnhart, who became director of athletics in 2002.

"I'm proud of the ongoing efforts of our student-athletes, coaches and staff in their pursuit of academic achievement," Barnhart said. "Most young people will not have the opportunity to play professionally. It is important to give them the tools they can use for the rest of their lives. The continued growth of academic performance is a critical component of the experience at UK."

The future outlook remains bright for UK's student-athlete graduation numbers. One of Barnhart's goals for UK Athletics is a composite 3.0 grade-point average for all student-athletes. Recent semester GPAs for all student-athletes have been in the 2.9 – 3.0 range, including an overall GPA of 3.04 in the 2010 spring semester. ■

2011-12 UK Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 2	TRANSYLVANIA [EXH.]	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	MOREHOUSE [EXH.]	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	MARIST	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	vs. Kansas	9:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	vs. Penn State	Noon
Nov. 20	vs. Old Dominion/South Florida	Noon
Nov. 23	RADFORD	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	PORTLAND	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	ST. JOHN'S	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	NORTH CAROLINA	Noon
Dec. 10	at Indiana	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 17	TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	SAMFORD	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 22	LOYOLA (MD)	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 28	LAMAR	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	LOUISVILLE	Noon
Jan. 3	vs. Arkansas-Little Rock	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	• SOUTH CAROLINA	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	• at Auburn	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	• at Tennessee	Noon
Jan. 17	• ARKANSAS	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	• ALABAMA	Noon
Jan. 24	• at Georgia	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	• at LSU	4:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	• TENNESSEE	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	• at South Carolina	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	• FLORIDA	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	• at Vanderbilt [ESPN College GameDay]	9:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	• OLE MISS	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	• at Mississippi State	9:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	• VANDERBILT	Noon
Mar. 1	• GEORGIA	9:00 p.m.
Mar. 4	• at Florida	Noon
Mar. 8-11	SEC Tournament [New Orleans]	TBA

* Home games in bold
Check local listings • All times Eastern
• SEC Game

2011-12 UK Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	COKER COLLEGE (EXH)	2 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Morehead State	7 p.m.
Nov. 15	JACKSONVILLE STATE	11 a.m.
Nov. 17	NORTHEASTERN	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	3 p.m.
Nov. 23	NEBRASKA – OMAHA	4 p.m.
Nov. 25	SAM HOUSTON STATE	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE	1 p.m.
Dec. 4	LOUISVILLE (Pack the House)	1 p.m.
Dec. 8	DUKE (Pack the House) (Rupp Arena)	6 p.m.
Dec. 11	ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF	1 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Notre Dame	1 p.m.
Dec. 21	SAMFORD	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	at Middle Tennessee State	8 p.m.
Jan. 1	at Florida	2 p.m.
Jan. 5	ARKANSAS	6 p.m.
Jan. 8	MISSISSIPPI STATE	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	TENNESSEE	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	at South Carolina	3 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Georgia	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	FLORIDA	2 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Auburn	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	ALABAMA	2 p.m.
Feb. 2	OLE MISS	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	at LSU	3 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Tennessee	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Alabama	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	VANDERBILT	9 p.m.
Feb. 23	SOUTH CAROLINA (Senior Night)	7 p.m.
Feb. 26	at Mississippi State	5:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-4	SEC Tournament (N1)	TBA
Mar. 17-20	NCAA First & Second Rounds (N2)	TBA
Mar. 24-27	NCAA Regionals (N3)	TBA
Apr. 1 & 3	NCAA Final Four (N4)	TBA

* Home games in bold
Check local listings • All times Eastern

UK Alumni Association members can request men's and women's basketball schedules by calling 800-269-2586 or online at www.ukalumni.net/schedules.

Going back to school has never been easier!

Club representatives attend training conference

Photo: Linda Perry



Getting ready to participate in a round-table discussion are, left to right, Thomas Mathews, Houston UK Alumni Club president; Bradley Sturgeon, Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club representative; Nicole Bishop, Northern KY/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club representative; and Jeremy Edge, Daviess County UK Alumni Club president.

Representatives from UK Alumni Clubs around the country arrived in Lexington this fall to attend a special Leadership Training Conference held by the UK Alumni Association. There were 50 club leaders representing alumni clubs from 10 states and the District of Columbia attending this year.

The full-day session contained everything anyone would need to know about starting or running a successful UK Alumni Club. Association staff members were on hand to give members tips on such things as holding events, maintaining membership, funding scholarships, and how to access online tools.

The event also was a great opportunity for club representatives to meet with their peers and interact with other UK alumni members from across the nation, while they gained valuable skills to help them with their roles as volunteers. Best practices were covered, and the association staff shared useful information about how to maintain a vibrant, well-structured club. A discussion was held on how to attract and retain new club members, and how to plan ahead to have successful events, whether it be a career development workshop, Cats for a Cause event, DanceBlue letter-writing party, scholarship dinner, Derby Party, etc.

"I think anytime that you have an opportunity to interact with people face to face it is invaluable," says Matt Hemberger

'08 DES, president of the Chicago UK Alumni Club. "As a sports enthusiast, the most surprising thing I learned while at the workshop was presented during the athletic compliance overview about how there are actually 22 sports at UK, which is the most in the SEC."

As a UK Young Alum, Hemberger says he knows it is important for recent grads to get involved with the association. "Membership not only shows your loyalty to the university, but also gives back to the institution that has given so much to you. Membership not only gives back through scholarships to students, but it also unlocks an endless amount of networking opportunities," he says. "Association members can take advantage of the Alumni Career Services program, as well as meet other young alumni and more established professionals through their local clubs."

Angela Brammell '91 HS echoes these thoughts on how membership is important

for everyone, including young grads. "It allows them to keep close ties with the university and be aware of all of the growth and changes that take place every year," she says. "I am in awe of the changes that have occurred at UK since I graduated in physician assistant studies, and 20 years later I am now a parent of a 20-year-old son (Korey) who is a UK student!"

Conference participants were reminded that the general purpose of alumni clubs is to provide a social atmosphere where alumni and friends, away from the university, can gather together to renew old acquaintances and make new UK friends in their community. Each club determines its own programming and this will vary by area/alumni/size of club. Club events are also a way to stay up-to-date on all aspects of the progress on the UK campus, such as with UK programs, students, faculty, athletics, and fundraising.

But successful events take committed volunteers, and paying close attention to logistics and details. In order to help with some of those details, clubs and constituent groups receive financial, staff and program support in planning and executing alumni events and activities.

And hopefully, those who attend club events will leave with a better knowledge of UK, enhanced by renewed pride and interest to support the association's commitment to the University of Kentucky! ■

The association appreciates the hard work our club leaders do throughout the year to keep our club network thriving!

2010 - 11 Club Award Winners



Photo: Tim Webb

Left to right, Row 1: Myra Tobin, New York City; Jim Wilson, Northwest Ohio; Matt Hemberger, Chicago; Nicole Bishop, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati; Luann Holmes, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati; Mary Ann Withers, Central Virginia; Dan McCain, Nashville; and Glen Pearson, McCracken County Row 2: Hannah Myers, Madisonville; Bruce Danhauer, Henderson; Lori Wells, Mercer County; Donna Childers, Fayette County; Shelia Key, Cumberland Valley East; Sheri Collins, Greater Dayton; Russell Hubble, Christian County; and Larry Kimberlain, Hardin County Row 3: Janice Christian, Greater Ashland; Mark Hogge, Greater Ashland; Fonetta Elam, Big Sandy; John Wedding, Greater Louisville; Laura Moore, Greater Louisville; Bradley Sturgeon, Greater Atlanta; and Shannon Corley, Nation's Capital Region

Scholarship

In state: Greater Ashland, Clark County, Fayette County, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati, Hopkins County

Out of state: Greater Birmingham, Central Virginia, Greater Dayton, Jacksonville

Student Recruitment

In state: Greater Ashland, Christian County, Cumberland Valley East, Greater Louisville, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati

Out of state: Greater Atlanta, Greater Chicago, Greater Dayton, Greater Nashville,

Service

In state: Christian County, Cumberland Valley East, Hardin County, Greater Louisville, McCracken County, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati,

Out of state: Greater Atlanta, Greater Dayton, Hampton Roads, Nation's Capital Region, New York City

Membership

In state: Greater Ashland, Big Sandy, Franklin County, Greater Henderson, Mercer County, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati

Out of state: Central Texas, Colorado, Nation's Capital Region, Northwest Ohio, Triangle

Fundraising

In state: Clark County, Fayette County, Greater Louisville, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati,

Out of state: Greater Atlanta, Greater Birmingham, Greater Chicago, Greater Dayton, Nation's Capital Region, Tampa Bay

Best New and Creative Program

In state: Greater Louisville, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati

Out of state: Greater Chicago, Nation's Capital Region, New York City

Most Improved

In state: Big Sandy, Hopkins County

Out of state: Nation's Capital Region

UK Alumni Association and Club Scholarship Awards

Photo: Tim Webb



The 2011-12 recipients of UK Alumni Association and Club Scholarship Awards were honored at an elegant banquet in September. Individuals attending are, left to right, Row 1 Kristina Moyers, Kristina Robertson, Lindsay Merchant, Angela Mischke, Emily Salyers, President Eli Capilouto, Lindsay Lush, Ethan Varner, Kelsey Shaffer, Kaitlyn Engelman, Skylar Millay; Row 2 Evan Sweet, Lauren Nunn, Kendall Corbin, Camryn Moutardier, Lindsey Humbert, Emma Feinauer, Amanda Kaiser, Danica Rose, Aaron Thomas, Angela Lyvers, Lauren LeGrand, Kelsey Moorhouse, Logan Halbritter, Bethany Williams, Stephanie Blandford; Row 3 Chris Alexander, Lindsay Keahey, Autumn Murphy, Amber Gay, Kelsey Gage, Ericka Emerson, Emily Pena, Katelyn Blanford; Row 4 Hanna Burgin, Abigail Lafoon, Megan Riley, Kelly Graham, Sarah Groppo, Jorianne Gates, Sydney Daniels, Tamika Tompoulidis, Elena Breeden, Lauren Dyer; Row 5 John Phillip Pemberton, Taylor Bergman, Matthew Fogle, Joshua Crosby, Andrew Malott, Cory Abeling, Taylor Mitchell, Kim Rymers, Kaitlyn Melvin, and Lauren Gabrielle Burgess.

Generous UK alumni help to close the cash gap

The UK Alumni Association and UK Office of Development saluted this year's scholarship recipients with a banquet at the Hyatt Regency Lexington, also affording the friends and families of these deserving UK students a chance to congratulate the winners once again.

Club scholarships and UK Alumni Association scholarships are important because students not only have tuition to be concerned about, but they also need to pay for books,

clothing, and food, as well as everyday expenses. UK Alumni Association members and friends are generous in their support of scholarship fundraising throughout the year, and this year's group of recipients will have some of the financial burden of going to college lifted from their shoulders due to that bighearted giving. The UK Alumni Association and UK Alumni Clubs awarded a total of 119 scholarships in 2011-12 for over \$137,000.

Want to help?

You can make a difference in a UK student's life. Visit these websites to learn more about funding scholarships:

President's Scholarship Initiative:
www.uky.edu/psi

Office of Development:
www.uky.edu/Development/impact/scholarships.htm

UK Alumni Association & Club Scholarships:
www.ukalumni.net/scholarships

UK Alumni Association Scholarship Recipients

Chesley Bailey Scholarship
Chase Bannister
Class of 1933 Scholarship
Lauren York
Class of 1938 Scholarship
Kimberly Trauth
G. H. Gilbert Scholarship
Matthew Fogle
Haggin Fund Scholarship
Taylor Bergman, Lauren Burgess,
Kendall Corbin, Caroline Newman,
Kelsey Shaffer
Mascot Scholarship
Ryan Medeiros, Bradley Shuler

Morehead Print Scholarship
Lindsay Lush
Neiman Print Scholarship
Hanna Burgin, Camryn Moutardier
Richard Bean Scholarship
Lauren Dyer
Samuel Cassidy Scholarship
Lyndsey Gough
Student Activities Scholarship
Jordan Candea
Teague/Peniston Scholarship
Laura Crawford

UK Alumni Association Awards Scholarship
Cory Abeling, Katelyn Blanford, Elena Breeden,
Ericka Emerson, Amber Gay, Kelly Graham,
Sarah Groppo, Allison Hord, Alexandra
Izydorek, Amanda Kaiser, Skylar Millay,
Lauren Nunn, Emily Pena, Kristina Robertson,
Danica Rose, Aaron Thomas, Leah Watkins,
Philip Whitfield, Cara Wimpy
UK Alumni Association Scholars
Lauren Dyer, Tara Gardner,
Daniel Whitehouse
William and Frances Corum Scholarship
Lauren LeGrand
Wykstra Alumni Association Scholarship
Sydney Daniels

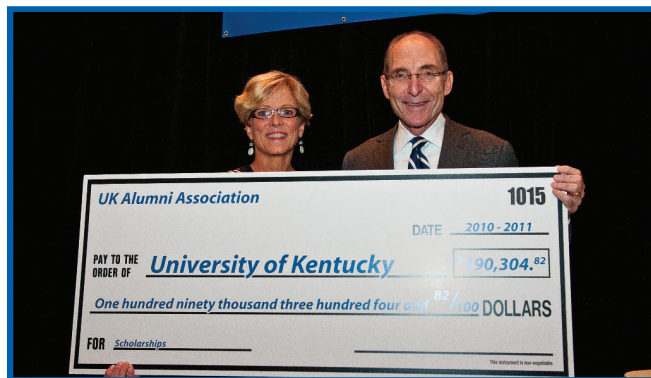
UK Alumni Club Scholarship Recipients

Ashland
Timothy Grubb, Emily Salyers
Atlanta (Tom Moseley)
Kelsey Moorhouse
Atlanta (David & Diana Shelton)
Stuart Pope
Big Sandy
William McCormick
Birmingham
Jennifer Berry, Charles Hawley
Central Florida (H. B. Price Memorial)
Kalen Wright
Central Indiana
Autumn Murphy
Central Ohio
Lindsey Humbert
Central Texas
Stephanie Wyatt
Central Virginia
Abigail Lafoon
Chattanooga
Sydney Carr
Chicago
Jorianne Gates
Christian County
(Betty White Nelson Memorial)
Sarah Furnas, Ashley Poe
Clark County
Jacquelyn Brookshire, Ethan Varner
Cumberland Valley East
Jacob Cole, Danielle Middleton,
Amber Mitchell, Steven Vance
Cumberland Valley West
Kimberly Eidson
Dallas/Ft. Worth
Harrison Swift, Morgan Yetter

Danville/Boyle County
Stephanie Blandford, Stacy Nesselrotte
Daviss County (Frank & Helen Wagner)
Bethany Williams
Dayton
Ronald Duerr, Kaitlyn Engelman,
Megan Riley, Tamika Tompoulidis
Fayette County
Alexandra Alverson, Christopher Arnold,
Taylor Mitchell, Arti Vula
Franklin County
Joshua Crosby
Hardin County (Joe Goodman Memorial)
Logan Roberts, Richelle Wagner
Harrison/Pendleton County
Kyle Migneault, Ariana Moeves
Harrison/Pendleton County
(Mike Gilbert)
Ariana Moeves
Henderson
Alexander Cannon
Hopkins County
Meagan Melton, Blake Winstead
Houston
Lindsay Keahey
Jacksonville
Magan Carver
Knoxville
Christopher Alexander
Lake Cumberland
Sarah Thompson
Louisville
Logan Halbritter, Alexander Poynter
Louisville Young Alumni
Carrie Jane Salmon
McCracken County
Kelsey Gage, Jennifer Tilley

Mercer County (Aggie Sale)
Breanne Gibson
Nashville
Kristina Moyers, Christina Zeidan
Nation's Capital Region (Couch)
John Phillip Pemberton
New York City
Evan Sweet
Northeast Ohio
Paul Brumfield
Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati
(Endowment)
Ryan Collins, Aimee Glindmeyer,
Andrew Malott, Ken Nakakura
Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati
(Graduate Fellowship)
Emma Feinauer
Northern Kentucky/
Greater Cincinnati Scholarship
Patrick Hafenbride, Kaitlyn Melvin,
Angela Mischke
Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati
(Tim Freudenburg Memorial)
Kimberly Rymers
Northwest Ohio
Abigail Essinger, Emily Starr
Shelby County
Lindsay Merchant
South Central Kentucky
Angela Lyvers
Southern California
Sarah Kraft
Union County
Matthew Ford
Warren County
Caroline Howle

Pictured are representatives from clubs with President Capilouto who made the following contributions to either their endowment or spending accounts in the 2010-11 fiscal year.



A combined total of \$190,304.82 was raised for scholarships by the UK Alumni Association and UK Alumni Clubs.



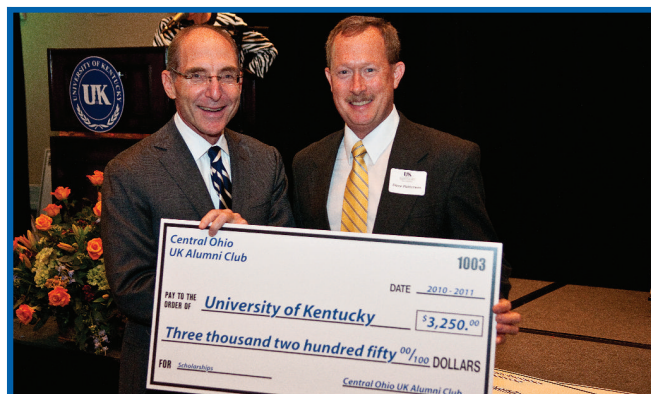
Greater Ashland UK Alumni Club: \$5,000



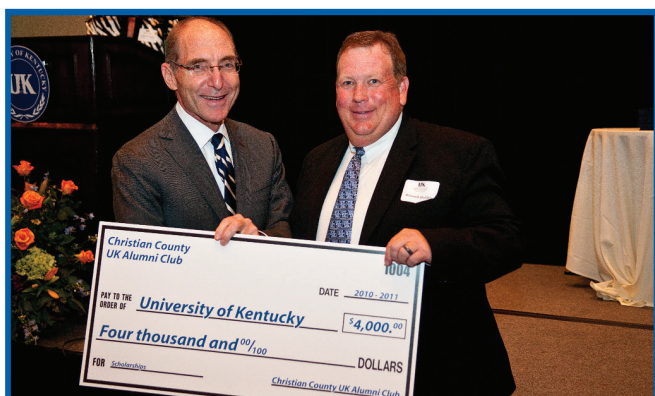
Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club: \$9,000



Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club: \$3,060



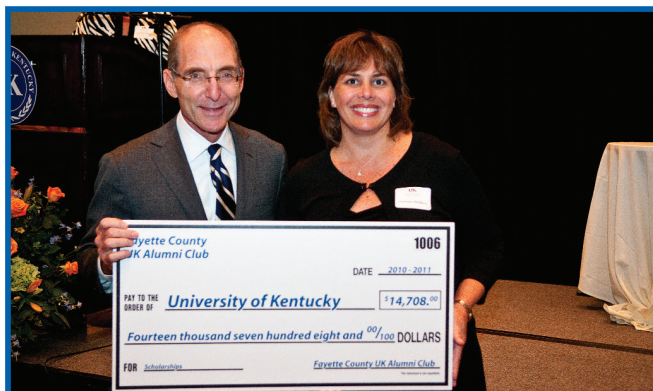
Central Ohio UK Alumni Club: \$3,250



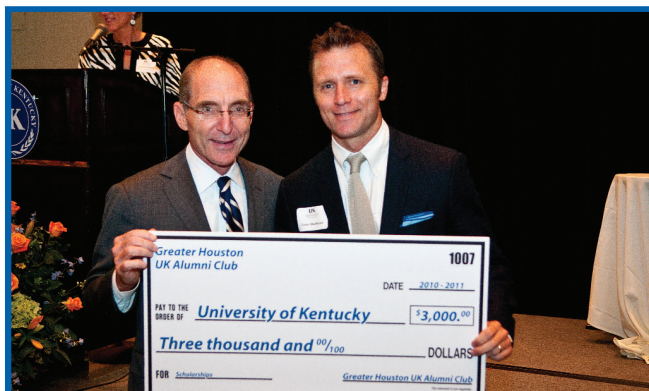
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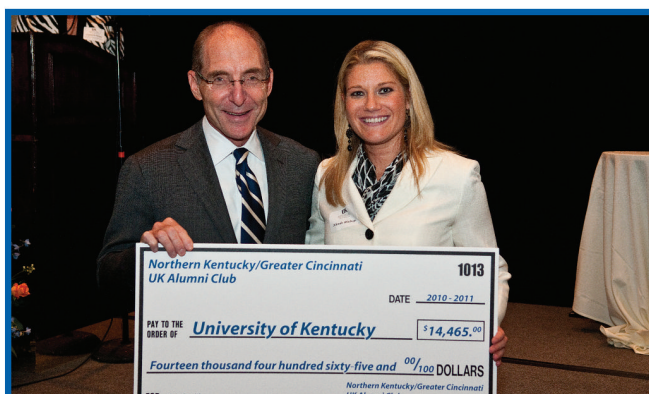
Mercer County UK Alumni Club: \$6,000



Greater Nashville UK Alumni Club: \$3,325



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Alumni Clubs

1) On June 28, 2011, the **Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club** hosted a Welcome and Farewell Reception for Drs. Eli and Mary Lynne Capilouto where approximately 60 alumni and friends of UK gathered to greet the new president and first lady. Left to right are Matt Minner, Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club president, his wife, Joy Minner, Mary Lynne and Eli Capilouto.

2) **McCracken County UK Alumni Club** president Glen Pearson poses with three of the four McCracken County UK Alumni Club Scholarship winners during a club event.

3) Students gather around a Wildcat during the **Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club** Student Send-off Party.

4) Students from the Ashland area attended the **Ashland UK Alumni Club** Student Send-off Party.

5) Future Wildcats gathered at the **Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club** Student Send-off Party.





The UK College of Medicine welcomed 113 new medical students on August 5. Here, they are pictured with their newly adorned white coats.



UK President Eli Capilouto thanks UK College of Education Early Childhood Lab student Rebecca Knight for a gift during his visit to the College of Education on Oct. 11, 2011. Looking on are Rebecca's mother Victoria Knight (far right), assistant professor in the UK College of Education Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling, and Dean Mary John O'Hair.



Drs. Catherine Robinette '04 '06 DE, Mary Catherine Wurth '08 DE and Brad Wurth '07 DE attended the UK College of Dentistry Alumni Reception at the 2011 American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry national meeting in New York.



Left to right, College of Health Sciences Physical Therapy faculty member, Chuck Hazle; Physical Therapy alum Barbara Sanders, and her husband, Michael Sanders; and Physical Therapy Director Tony English enjoyed the Physical Therapy & KPTA Reception at the Kentucky Ale Taproom at Whitaker Ballpark.

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Before 1960

Bosworth M. Todd Jr. '52 BE is chairman emeritus of Todd-Veredus Asset Management LLC in Louisville. He is also director of First Capital Bank of Kentucky in Louisville and director of American Life and Accident. Todd holds a chartered financial analyst designation and was director of the Investment Counsel Association of America. He served in the U.S. Air Force and started his investment career at Hilliard Lyons before founding his own firm in 1967. Todd serves on the board of advisors of the University of Louisville College of Business and is a founding director of the St. Francis School in Goshen, the Well-spring House in Louisville and the National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression.

Roy Woodall '58 AS, '62 LAW recently retired as the senior insurance policy analyst at the Department of the Treasury, where he served from 2002-11. Prior to that, he was an insurance consultant for the Congressional Research Service. Previously he served as president of the National Association of Life Companies and as the American Council of Life Insurers managing director for Issues and vice president/chief counsel for State Relations. He is a former Commissioner of Insurance for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

1960s

Robert "Kermit" W. Wilson Sr. '67 BE received the first Mari Hulman George Award of Excellence from

Keeneland this past summer. A car collector and vintage racer, Wilson has had several entries in the Keeneland Concours and is a mentor to Keeneland's junior judges for the Children's Choice Award at the event. He also serves on the Concours' board of advisors. Wilson says the fact that the Keeneland Concours benefits Kentucky Children's Hospital, "makes it all even better." He lives outside of Chicago in Lisle, Ill.

Sam Ball '68 ED is a professional motivational speaker. A former NCAA All-American and NFL Super Bowl World Champion with the Baltimore Colts, Ball now lives in Henderson.

Jerry J. Cox '68 LAW is first vice president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He previously served on the association's board of directors. Cox has been practicing criminal defense law for over 40 years and serves on the faculty of the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy Trial Practice Institute. He is a member of the American and Kentucky Bar Associations and the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Cox has served on numerous committees and has received several awards for excellence. He has published and lectured extensively on criminal law issues. Cox lives in Mount Vernon.

John G. Prather '68 BE, '71 LAW received the Distinguished Lawyer Award from the Kentucky Bar Association. He has served as presi-

dent of the KBA and has been active in the association for most of his 40 year career. An active member of his community, Prather has served on numerous boards and has received multiple awards within his profession and otherwise. He currently serves as chairman of the board of First and Farmers National Bank and as a member of Albany Bancorp. Prather lives in Somerset and is married to **Hilma Skonberg Prather '72 ED**.

Ralph W. Russell '69 EN is the president of eDiscoveri in Henrico, Va. During his career he has worked in engineering for DuPont, Allied Chemical, Robertshaw Controls and Dominion Resources. Russell has been involved volunteering with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and as a member of IEEE, the world's largest professional association for the advancement of technology. He lives in Richmond, Va.

1970s

Gerard J. Legere '70 AS, '72 ED recently retired from the University of Central Oklahoma as associate vice president for enrollment management/registrar. In 2008, he was awarded the Provost's Modeling the Way Award for living the institution's mission of character, civility and community. Previously he served as registrar at Northern Kentucky University and at Systems and Computer Technology Corp. in Malvern, Pa. His first position was as associate registrar at UK from 1972-80. Legere is married to **Andra Burchett Legere '80 BE**. They live in Edmond, Okla.

John T. McGarvey '70 AS, '73 LAW is a partner with Morgan & Pottinger PSC and an adjunct secured transactions professor at the University of Kentucky. He was inducted into the UK College of Law Hall of Fame in 2011. McGarvey is past president of the UK College of Law Alumni Association and a former member of the college's Dean Search Committee. Currently he serves as chairman of the College of Law Visiting Committee and is a member of the UK Counsel for Financial Institutions Faculty and Planning Committee.

Jim Miller '74 EN received the University of Kentucky Department of Civil Engineering 2011 Civil Engineering Career Achievement Award. He is founder and principal of J.R. Miller & Associates. Miller is a member of the Technical Committee of the Metal Building Manufacturers Association and a contributing author to its Seismic Design Guide. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Structural Engineers Association of California. Miller is a distinguished member of the California Society of Professional Engineers. He lives in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Scott C. Veazey '74 DES is chief operating officer of VPS Architecture. He is also president/chairman of the board of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Veazey has served on that board in numerous capacities and was awarded the President's Medal for Distinguished Service in 2010. He has also served as a member and as chairman of the Indiana Board of Registration for Architects and Landscape Architects. He lives in Evansville, Ind.



Ken Zeller '74 SW, '78 LAW is a senior attorney with AARP Foundation Litigation (AFL) in its Washington, D.C., office. He accepted the position in 2008 after retiring from the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy where he was the legal director for the Protection and Advocacy Division. Zeller is a member of AFL's Health and Long Term Care team and conducts a national litigation practice with local co-counsel in age and disability discrimination cases. He resides in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife Maureen Fitzgerald. His sons **Andrew Zeller '11 AS** and **Corey Zeller '11 AS** currently attend law school at, respectively, the University of Louisville and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Six UK grads selected for award

Donald P. Moloney '73 LAW; Stephen L. Barker '75 LAW; Kevin G. Henry '78 LAW; Phillip M. Moloney '82 LAW; Douglas L. McSwain '83 LAW; and Kevin W. Weaver '91 AS, '94 LAW are attorneys with Sturgill Turner Barker & Moloney PLLC in Lexington and were all selected for inclusion in 'The Best Lawyers in America 2012.

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James C. Duff '75 AS is president of Newseum in Washington, D.C. He was previously chief administrative officer of the U.S. court system and had been an outside counselor for Newseum. In Washington, Duff has worked for blue-chip law firms, the U.S. Supreme Court and has taught civil liberties and constitutional law at Georgetown University. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Gretchen Price '76 BE is executive vice president and chief financial and administrative officer of Arbonne International LLC. Previously she was executive vice president, Administration and chief financial officer at Philosophy Inc. Prior to that, she served a 31-year tenure at Procter & Gamble where she held various positions including vice president and treasurer, and vice president and general manager, Global Operations. Price earned the certified internal auditor designation in 1996. She serves on the board of directors of the Cincinnati Financial Corporation and has been a member of the Financial Executives Institute and the board of governors of the Institute of Internal Auditors, as well as a member of several nonprofit community boards. She lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Marlene Moore Helm '77 '90 ED is chairwoman of the Graduate Teacher Education Program at Midway College in Midway. She most recently served as the Commissioner of Social Services for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Prior to that, she held numerous positions in education at Morehead State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown College, the Fayette County and Scott County School Systems, and as Secretary of Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Helm lives in Nicholasville.

Gary F. Moncrief '77 AS is a distinguished professor in political science at Boise State University in Boise, Idaho. He is also a leading authority on state government. His work has been published in prestigious journals and he has authored or edited five books and numerous chapters. Moncrief has served on the editorial boards of four journals and has twice served as department internship coordinator.

W. David Harless '78 BE is an attorney with Christian and Barton LLP in Richmond, Va. He is the president-elect of the Virginia State Bar and is currently on the Virginia State Bar Council and Executive Committee. Harless is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Virginia Law Foundation. From 1992 until 2006 he was the director of the Virginia Public Safety Foundation.

1980s
Alan B. Feldbaum '81 LAW is a partner with Barnes & Thornburg LLP in South Bend, Ind. He was recognized for his work in public finance law and listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2012.



Jack B. Gross '81 PHA has incorporated Clinad Consultants LLC, a healthcare, pharmacy related consulting business with services for clinical, administrative, legal and healthcare advocate issues. He lives in Harrodsburg.

Christopher M. Hill '82 LAW is the president and CEO of the law firm of Christopher M. Hill & Associates in Frankfort, representing mortgage lenders in

Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. He was recently appointed chairman of the Small Firm Group of the American Legal and Financial Network, an organization of mortgage default attorneys and other professionals. He will also be serving as president of the Frankfort Area Chamber of Commerce in 2012.

John S. Russin '83 AG is vice chancellor for the Louisiana State University AgCenter and director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station. Previously he was associate vice chancellor and associate director. In the past he has held positions as plant pathologist with Crop Genetics in Hanover, Md., assistant professor in the department of Plant Pathology & Crop Physiology at LSU, associate professor, professor and chairman of the Department of Plant, Soils and Agriculture Systems at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and associate dean for the College of Agricultural Science. He also helped establish the Illinois Soybean Center, the Afghanistan Water, Agriculture and Technology Transfer Program, and the Louisiana Biofuels and Bioprocessing Institute.

Engineering grads founded library & community center in India

Shamala Chickamenahalli Das '95 EN and **Chandan Das '95 EN** recently founded Chandan Shamala Library and Community Center in Chandan Das' hometown in Assam, India. "Over the years we noticed that many talented kids from the community were unable to grow up to their full potential. After observing library and community center activities here in the U.S., we came to the conclusion that a library, along with some of the community center activities,

is the best gift for the community which can help provide well-rounded education for kids in particular, and the community in general," they said on their website. The library will host classes in art, dance and music, in addition to housing much needed books. Shamala Das and Chandan Das met while attending UK and are now married and living in Chandler, Ariz. They both work for Intel Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz.

Fred S. Schriels '83 BE has been recognized as one of Florida Trend magazine's Legal Elites. He is an attorney specializing in commercial litigation at Gray Robinson in Tampa, Fla.

Mark E. Milburn '86 PHA is vice president for VNA Nazareth Home Care Pharmacy with Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's Healthcare in Louisville. He was previously the director of pharmacy for the organization. Milburn lives in Louisville.

Alan J. Hood '89 FA is a trumpeter and has been performing music for over 30 years. He has appeared with many notable orchestras and toured the world with the Phil Collins Big Band. Hood has divided his career between teaching full time at the University of Denver School of Music as associate professor of trumpet, directing the Lamont Jazz Ensemble and performing and recording in the Colorado region. Prior to his position at the University of Denver, he taught jazz trumpet and musicology at the University of Miami. Hood has also taught music at the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Richmond in Virginia.

Tracy Bewley Thornsberry '89 AG is associate global marketing manager, Southern Comfort, at Brown-Forman in Louisville. She joined the company in 2004 as sales promotion manager, trade marketing, and has held various sales promotion manager roles, most recently for Modern Liqueurs. Prior to joining Brown-Forman,

Thornsberry held managerial roles with Cenveo.

1990s

David A. Breaux '90 AS is dean of the Graduate School at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He was formerly associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Arts at Mississippi State University, where he was also a professor of political science.

James R. Laramore '90 LAW is an attorney practicing in Bowling Green. He received the Pro Bono Publico Award at the 2011 Law Day in Warren County.

Jill Morse Midkiff '90 CIS is executive director of communications and administrative review for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services in Frankfort. She previously served as deputy director of communications for Gov. Steve Beshear. Prior to that, Midkiff was the director of communications for the Finance and Administration Cabinet. She lives in Frankfort.

Mary "Mimi" Fenton '91 AS is an English professor at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. She is also the president of the Milton Society of America. She has authored "Milton's Places of Hope: Spiritual and Political Connections of Hope with Land," which earned her a nomination for the Holly Hanford Award in 2006. She has also co-edited other works. Fenton lives in Sylva, N.C.

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Bill Munro: A lifetime of success started at UK

Bill Munro '51 AS has had some fascinating things happen during his life. Among them are fielding groundballs hit by baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle and trying on Mantle's hall of fame ring. "It fit and for that brief moment I had on my finger the 'Holy Grail' of baseball," Munro reminisces.

Mantle became a friend of the family after Munro had the idea to have him star in television commercials to promote his restaurant business. Munro owned and operated Bonanza & Ponderosa restaurants for over 45 years in the Huntington, W.Va., area. During the 1970s, Munro personally wrote and directed the commercials and even cast his family, along with Mantle, in the spots.

When Munro purchased the Bonanza Restaurant Area Distributorship for West Virginia in 1965, he was taking a gamble, but one that paid off. Before that, he worked for L & N Railroads in Louisville. "An ad in the Wall Street Journal outlining a Bonanza Restaurant franchising agreement changed our lives forever," recalls Munro. He and his wife, the former Jean Lindsey '51 AS, left their jobs, sold their house and moved to West Virginia to start the new venture. "I knew nothing about the restaurant business and after building the restaurant, I worked 14 hours a day for the first year of operation," he says. "With help from the parent company, and my wife as secretary, we were setting sales records." Over the years they built 30 restaurants, which

have now been sold, but Munro still retains the flagship store in Huntington, which his son Winston operates. "I still go to work every day to help wherever I am needed," says Munro.

Despite his business success, Munro says the most important thing that ever happened to him was meeting his wife Jean while they were both students at UK. That meeting, and their time at UK, sparked a lifetime of "bleeding blue." Munro came to UK on the GI Bill after serving in the Navy during World War II. "In my opinion it was the greatest law ever passed. It gave GIs an opportunity for college and raised the entire nation's educational level," says Munro. He says his education at UK was not confined to the classroom. "I had a room in a house at 420 Clifton Avenue, where the present library is located," he says. "My roommate had been a paratrooper who landed behind enemy lines on D-Day. Across the hall, two ex-GIs resided."

Munro is a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, in addition to being a UK Fellow and serving on its board of directors for 12 years. Daughter, Heather Munro Fryman '92 '95 AG, is a two-time UK graduate.

As he prepared to exit following his last board of directors meeting this past June, Munro wrote the following, "Thanks to all for a lifetime of UK friendships and memories that will be with me forever. The spirit and love of UK shall ever be in my heart."



Some of Munro's fondest memories include filming commercials for his restaurant business that featured baseball legend Mickey Mantle.



Louise Bays and Sallie Bryant talk with Munro during the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors Summer Workshop in June 2011.

D. Scott Bellamy '93 '97

BE is teaching operations management in the Executive Master of Business Administration program at the University of Charleston. He was previously an associate professor of economics at West Virginia Wesleyan College and executive director of its M.B.A. program. He lives in Buckhannon, W.Va.

David C. Gordley '93 BE is senior vice president and commercial banking group manager of Iberiabank, a subsidiary of Iberiabank Corp. He has 19 years of banking experience, most recently as senior lender with TIB Bank. Gordley lives in Naples, Fla.

Donald Puckett '95 CIS is a partner at Skiermont Puckett LLP in Dallas, Texas. Prior to co-founding the firm, he was a principal at The Ware Firm and was formerly an associate with McKool Smith PC and Carrington Coleman Sloman & Blumenthal LLP, all of Dallas. Puckett co-founded the new firm with Paul Skiermont, whom he met when both were members of the debate team at the University of Kentucky.

Clay L. Miller '95 AG is owner/graphic designer at Miller Creative Designs in Louisville. He is a member of the Louisville Independent Business Alliance and the North East Louisville Business Association. Miller has worked with the Louisville Metro Depart-

ment of Public Health & Wellness, Royal Jewelers, Neutral Corner Boxing & Fitness, Interfaith Paths to Peace and Natural Awakenings Magazine. He is also the creator and writer of Ways2GoGreen.com. He lives in Louisville.

Brian J. Panetta '96 AS is vice president of geology at Eclipse Resources. Prior to joining the company, he was a geologist with Waco Oil and Gas and served as a senior geologist for Chesapeake Energy. Panetta is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He lives in South Charleston, W.Va.

Kirt L. Peterson '96 AS is clinic administrator, FHP Health Center for Take-Care. He recently served as the practice administrator for Tri-City Orthopedics in Kennick, Wash. Prior to that, he was the executive director at Community Health Partners Physicians Inc. He also served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain and received numerous awards in that capacity.

C. Michael Shull III '97 EN, '00 LAW is an attorney at Frost Brown Todd LLC in Louisville. He was named to Louisville Business First Forty Under 40 Class of 2011. He previously practiced law in Atlanta, Ga., and Denver, Colo.

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char & Scott LLP in Chicago, Ill. He co-founded the new firm with Donald Puckett, whom he met when both were members of the debate team at the University of Kentucky.

John W. Smith '99 LAW is vice president of labor relations and strategic initiatives for Comcast Cable, a division of Comcast Corp. Smith resides in Romulus, Mich., with his wife and two daughters.

2000s

Mari S. Chinn '00 '04 EN is an associate professor at North Carolina State University. She received the 2011 A.W. Farrall Young Educator Award from the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers. Chinn lives in Morrisville, N.C.

Eleanor Blake Peterson '01 FA, '04 MED has joined the University of Louisville's staff at Kosair Children's Hospital in pediatric critical

care. She is also an assistant professor of pediatrics at the university. She previously completed a pediatric critical care fellowship at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Mark A. Pitchford '02 EN, '05 LAW is an attorney with Wadley & Patterson P.C. in Nashville, Tenn. He was previously an associate attorney at Armstrong Teasdale LLP and a patent attorney at Seninger Powers LLP, both in St. Louis, Mo. Prior to receiving his law degree, Pitchford worked with Lexmark International Inc. in Lexington as a student co-op engineer. He has received numerous awards including the CALI Award in Advanced Torts: Products Liability. Pitchford is a registered patent attorney and a member of the Missouri Bar Association. He lives in Nashville.

Sarah M. Mardon '03 AS, '09 GS is regional energy coordinator at the UK Center for Applied Energy Research. She lives in Owensboro.

Jason C. Williams '03 LAW is an attorney and head of the franchise and distributions team with Frost Brown Todd

LLC in Louisville, and recently received the UK College of Law Young Professional Alumni Award. Williams serves as a board member of the Family & Children's Place and is a mentor for the Whiney M. Young Scholars Program through the Lincoln Foundation. He is also a volunteer at the Louisville Central High School Law and Government Magnet Program. He lives in Louisville.

Whitney Frazier Watt '03 LAW is an attorney with Stites & Harbison in Louisville. She is also executive editor of the American Bar Association's products liability newsletter. Watt was previously the associate executive editor of the publication.

Christi R. Lee '03 AS, '06 LAW is an associate with Littler Mendelson PSC. Previously she practiced law with Jackson Kelly PLLC. Lee has also served as law clerk to the Honorable Karen K. Caldwell, U.S. District Judge, Eastern District of Kentucky.

Jordan V. Sutton '04 BE is studying law at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michi-

gan and recently made the dean's list. Sutton lives in Lansing, Mich.

Mohammed Omar '05 EN is an assistant professor at the Clemson University International Center for Automotive Research in Clemson, S.C. He has published two books on automotive manufacturing and has contributed to a chapter in the book "New Trends in the Automotive Industry." Omar has three U.S. patents and two international patents.

Erin Bradford '06 AS is bilingual veterinary sales representative for DRE Veterinary Equipment in Louisville. She is the company's first Spanish-speaking veterinary equipment specialist. Previously she was an export coordinator with the company.

Tanisha A. Hickerson '06 LAW is an associate practicing in civil defense litigation with Quintairos Prieto Wood & Boyer in Louisville.

Brian S. Murphy '06 PH is medical director of Medpace Inc., with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has over 10 years experience working at the University of

Four UK grads named Kentucky Super Lawyers

Charles E. English Sr. '57 BE, '60 LAW; Wayne C. Priest Jr. '60 AS, '62 LAW; Charles E. "Buzz" English '80 BE, '83 LAW; and Kurt Maier '79 LAW were all named to the Kentucky Super Lawyers list for 2011. Charles English and Priest are founding partners of English Lucas Priest & Owsley LLP. Buzz English and Maier are partners at the firm. All four men are located in Bowling Green.

English Lucas Priest & Owsley LLP is the largest law firm in Southcentral Kentucky, offering businesses and individuals legal services for more than 30 years. The firm contributes significantly to many community and some statewide causes.



Charles E. English Sr.



Charles E. "Buzz" English

Kentucky where he most recently served as assistant professor in the division of Infectious Disease, the Department of Pediatrics, and the Department of Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics. He completed medical residencies at UK in 2003 and 2005.

Nathan Chaney '07 AG earned his doctorates of veterinary medicine from the Auburn University College of Medicine in 2011. He lives in Hardyville.

Whitney L. Myers '07 FA is a soprano soloist maintaining a private voice studio in Dallas, Texas. She has sung numerous operatic roles and has performed in Carnegie Hall, New York, Notre Dame Cathedral in France and St. Stephens Cathedral and Mirabell Gardens in Austria.

Eric R. Marcotte '08 EN is southern U.S. regional sales manager for Stedman and Innovative Processing Solutions. He lives in Erlanger.

Kayla Allen Anderson '09 AG, '11 HS is a physical therapist at Baptist Regional Medical Center. She lives in Williamsburg.

Benjamin Osei '09 '11 BE is a senior analyst for consumer planning at Brown-Forman in Louisville. He was previously an intern at Tempur Pedic International.

Meredith C. Renfro '09 AG is an executive administrative assistant for Macy's in Louisville. Previously, she was an intern at Badgley Mischka in New York, N.Y.

Kristen A. Stichweh '09 NUR is director of nursing at Sproutlings Pediatric Day Care and Preschool in Louisville.

2010s

Alex B. DeSha '10 AS is the veteran resources coordinator at Bluegrass Community Technical College (BCTC) in Lexington. He has been a member of the Kentucky National Guard since 2002 and served overseas in Iraq in 2006-07. DeSha plans to create a Student Veterans of America Club and Veterans Services Advisory Group at BCTC. "It is my goal to be a one-stop source for military students and their families to provide them with the resources necessary for a successful and enjoyable academic experience," he told representatives at BCTC.

Mark Flores '10 LAW is an associate in the business litigation department at Frost Brown Todd in Lexington. He was previously a summer intern at the firm. Flores served as a federal law clerk to the Hon. Joseph M. Hood in the Eastern District of Kentucky. While attending the UK Law School, he was the managing editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and also represented UK as a member of the National First Amendment Moot Court Team. Prior to attending law school, Flores spent eight years in broadcast media. He lives in Lexington.

Casie Gresham '10 CIS is export coordinator of the international division for DRE Medical Equipment in Louisville. Previously she was international sales coordinator for the company.

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Job search questions

Q: What are today's trends?

A: More employers are posting job openings with the Career Center on Wildcat Career Link (www.uky.edu/CareerCenter) and on our "Official UK Alumni" LinkedIn group. There were a larger number of companies attending the fall Career Fair. A survey by Simply Hired found that all 50 major U.S. metropolitan areas experienced job growth. And 24 of 50 metro areas posted growth of more than 5 percent, with the most substantial increase in Louisville (14.3 percent). Other trends include:

- More recruiters are using Google searches and LinkedIn to source candidates instead of searching job boards. Professionals must have a social media presence to be taken seriously.
- Companies are using internal referrals when hiring.
- Personal branding is a necessity and will help savvy professionals stand out. It needs to be on point and consistent.
- Professional connections are made through professional associations, community involvement, boards, etc.

Q: Do you have any tips on networking for introverts?

A: Use your natural introverted strengths in the networking process:

- **Conduct thorough research** before attending an event. Who will be there? What can you learn about them or their organization prior to the event?
- **LinkedIn and social media** are great places to do your detective work.
- **Use your attentive listening skills** while networking.
- **Prepare talking points and your "30-second commercial"** prior to networking.
- **Reach out** to five professionals in your industry each week.
- **Take a friend or co-worker** with you to the event.

— *Caroline Francis, Ed.S., NCCC, UK alumni career counselor*

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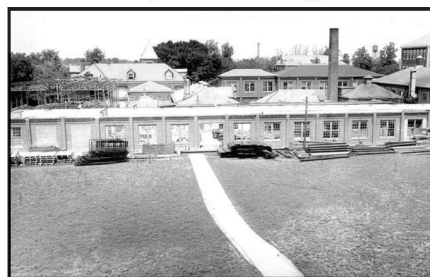
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Construction of the Engineering Quadrangle as seen in fall 1936.

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Creative Juices

David King '93 AS has written "Death in the City of Light: The Serial Killer of Nazi-Occupied Paris," a work of narrative nonfiction. The book explores the story of Marcel

Petiot, a doctor in Nazi-occupied Paris who was actually one of the worst serial killers of all time. Charged with 27 murders, it's estimated his victims may have numbered in excess of 100. He would lure his victims, mostly Jews trying to escape the Nazi's, by promising them safe passage out of Paris to South America. Because of the times, no one thought much when a person or family suddenly vanished.

King spent endless hours in the Paris police archive, pouring over the classified police file on Dr. Petiot. He visited the various sites and has a number of rare sources, including testimony of the only known survivor.

King's writing has been described as "Poe like" with a great sense of pacing that reads like a thriller. He is also the author of "Vienna, 1814," and "Finding Atlantis." King taught European history at UK for several years.

The Crown Publishing Group
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John R. Burch '92 CIS, '03 '05 AS and **Joseph Y. DeSpain '72 AS** are co-authors with Tim Hooper of "Campbellsville," about the Taylor County town.

Arcadia Press
www.arcadiapublishing.com

Brad Bradshaw '07 AS has written "The Science of Persuasion: A Litigator's Guide to Juror Decision-Making," a guide to the way jurors make decisions and how others can use that knowledge to convince them that a particular story of a case is the correct version. Written for law students, experienced litigators, and other professionals, readers are walked through every stage of a trial and offered comprehensive information on how to influence a jury in the most effective ways for a successful outcome.

ABA Publishing
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Ed McClanahan '58 AS has a collection of 14 stories — both new and previously published — in "I Just Hitched in from the Coast: The Ed McClanahan Reader."

Counterpoint Press
www.counterpointpress.com

Two dozen UK alumni, all of UK Percussion Studies, have compiled "The Blue Book: A Test Guide for the Modern Percussionist." James Campbell, director of UK Percussion Studies, is the editor of the book, which provides percussionists with more than 40 solos suitable for contest, audition and technique development, as well as pieces for enjoyment drumming. All royalties from the sales of "The Blue Book" will go to a percussion endowment fund at the UK School of Music.

Tapspace
www.tapspace.com

J. Steven Moore '84 '01 FA has written "Play It From the Heart: What You Learn From Music About Success in Life," a close inspection of how individuals learn and further develop as human beings through the wonderful life experience of participating in music, particularly bands.

Moore is a music educator who has developed nationally recognized programs of excellence at the secondary and collegiate level. Aware that former students often thank their music teachers for what they were taught about music and about life, he wrote the book using stories from music education as models for success. His book explores how making music together requires exceptional cooperation, and ensembles are the ultimate cooperative organizations. Moore relates what he and his students have learned about excellence, leadership, responsibility, cooperation, and passion from being in the band.

Moore is currently chairman of the Department of Music at the University of Central Missouri.

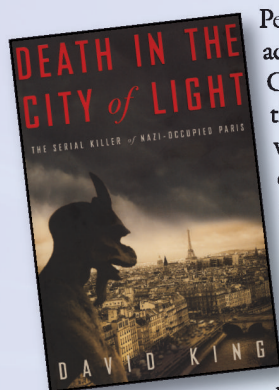
Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group
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Richard L. Taylor '63 '74 AS has written "Fading into Bolivia," his latest collection of poetry, exploring bourbon, memory, grief, the death of a beloved dog and more.

Accents Publishing
www.accents-publishing.com

William E. Ellis '74 AS is the author of "A History of Education in Kentucky," covering elementary, secondary, and higher education, public and private, from 1775 to the near present, ending just before President Lee T. Todd, Jr.'s retirement. Ellis, Foundation Professor Emeritus at Eastern Kentucky University, is the author of several books, including "The Kentucky River." In 1999, he received the Governor's Award for his book "Robert Worth Bingham and the Southern Mystique."

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