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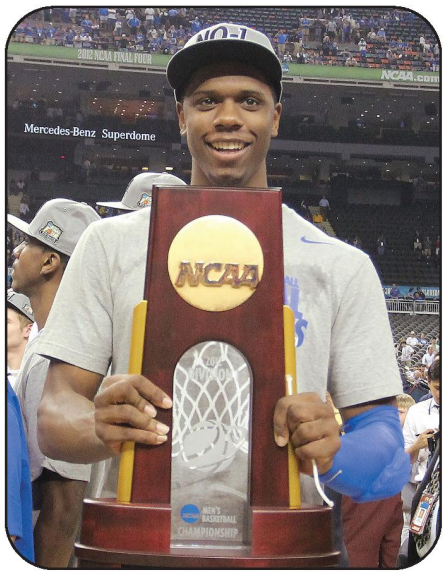


It really is a great time to be a Wildcat!

It's with great pride that we bring you the summer 2012 issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine.

At the risk of being redundant, I just have to say, again, that it's really great to be a Wildcat. Yes, that's always true, but the last couple of months have taken it to another level. Our cover story this issue is, of course, the Wildcats bringing the NCAA Championship hardware home to Lexington. I don't know about you, but I'm still celebrating. Hey — it's been 14 years, we're entitled to celebrate as long as we want! It still feels surreal. Looking back even now I'm amazed at how talented and dedicated this team really was. And, "TEAM" is the best word to describe the 2011-12 edition of the Wildcats. They played with an unselfishness that was a joy to watch. They truly cared about each other and were willing to make sacrifices for the betterment of the team.

While Coach John Calipari gets credit for being a great recruiter (He obviously is.), I don't think he gets enough credit for his ability as a coach. Yes, it takes talent to win, but it also takes a great coach. From Louisville, to Atlanta, and finally New Orleans, it was a wonderfully exhausting span of time that only gets better in retrospect. Banner No. 8 is hanging from the rafters — and all seems right with the world.



This photo of UK's Terrence Jones with the trophy is one of my favorites. He literally didn't want to let go of it. One of the things I remember most from the 2011 Final Four was seeing Jones in the UK locker room after the loss to Connecticut in the national semifinal game. He appeared heartbroken. He had trouble answering media questions, and he had to stop several times as he was overcome with emotion. The thought occurred to me then that he might just return to Kentucky for his sophomore season. Lucky for us and him, he did.

In what has become a rite of spring in college basketball, the NBA Draft beckons. After leading the Wildcats to the national title, 45th SEC regular season championship and a NCAA record 38 wins, all five starters announced that they would enter their names in the draft. Fittingly, they wanted to make their announcements together. It's bittersweet — we will miss these players that came to mean so much to us in a short period of time, but we are also happy to see them fulfill their dreams and, oh, so proud of them. During the news conference announcing the draft intentions, Coach Cal said, "Anyone that tells you that in one or two years you cannot create a relationship and you are not going to have a bond, they are crazy. These players are connected to our fans just like past players. They are connected to this university and they will come back." Well said, Coach, well said. We are also extremely proud of seniors Darius Miller and Eloy Vargas for earning their degrees in May.

Another big happening in the month of April was the official unveiling of our newest Wildcat — the beautiful bronze sculpture that is the centerpiece of the newly dedicated Wildcat Alumni Plaza. We share some images of the plaza and sculpture with you in this issue. I have to admit, it was an amazing feeling when I found my paver in its permanent place in the plaza. You betcha I was proud — Wildcat proud. This is something we can all be very proud of, and if you haven't seen it yet, I encourage you to stop by the first chance you get. I know the Wildcat sculpture and plaza will be a favorite tradition of students and alumni for generations to come.

We hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. As always, I welcome your thoughts and suggestions.

With Pride in Blue,

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Breaking ground on a brighter future



The University of Kentucky is a vibrant community, positively impacting lives through education, research and service. The stories in this issue of Kentucky Alumni — and those I hear across our campus and Commonwealth — are constant reminders of the special character exhibited by the UK family.

One story is that of Sarah Fannin, a UK Extension agent in Morgan County, Kentucky. In early March, devastating tornadoes ripped through Eastern Kentucky, leveling the town of West Liberty, where our Extension office is located. Leaving the town unrecognizable to its citizens, the storms also decimated UK's Extension office. The following morning, as the clouds parted and the sun rose, Sarah was busy at work running the Extension office from her living room. This remarkable story is a profound example of the critical impact and support we provide to countless Kentuckians and a touching reminder of the importance of our Kentucky Promise.

In many ways, the university is undergoing significant change as we honor that promise in new ways. It has been a busy spring, beginning with our men's basketball NCAA Championship in the "Big Easy." Our victory brought incredible fanfare across the Big Blue Nation and our eighth banner in Rupp Arena. It was an outstanding basketball season for our team as they performed admirably on the court, in the classroom and throughout the community.

If you joined us for Alumni Weekend, you may have noticed the changes occurring across the university campus. In addition to the programs and receptions throughout the weekend, we dedicated the new Alumni Plaza and Wildcat Statue — an iconic gift made possible by your alumni association.

Also, this spring, we broke ground on our multi-year public/private partnership to revitalize our campus core. Representatives from Education Realty Trust (EdR) joined the university for the groundbreaking of the new Central Residence Hall. By August 2013, we will open the doors to the 600-bed living/learning residence hall in the heart of our campus. The facility will be home to the new University Honors Program and stand as a model of our long-term commitment to enhance and expand our campus with the construction of 9,000 modern beds over the next several years.

Additionally, we dedicated a residence hall as "Roselle Hall" on North Campus in honor of former UK President, Dr. David Roselle. The ceremony was an opportunity to recognize Dr. Roselle for the lasting impact he made on our institution, while enjoying the company of UK's past leaders.

UK is now home to four cherry trees that are direct descendants of the historic cherry trees that line the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C. The humbling gift was presented to the university by His Excellency, Ichiro Fujisaki, Japanese Ambassador to the United States. For many years to come, the cherry trees will be a beautiful addition to our meticulously landscaped campus and represent our institution's lasting relationship with Japan.

We closed the spring semester celebrating our students' academic excellence with the 145th Commencement Ceremony, where we honored the achievement of nearly 5,800 degree recipients and new alumni. Touching stories were shared during the ceremony about the many ways in which our students left an indelible imprint on their alma mater.

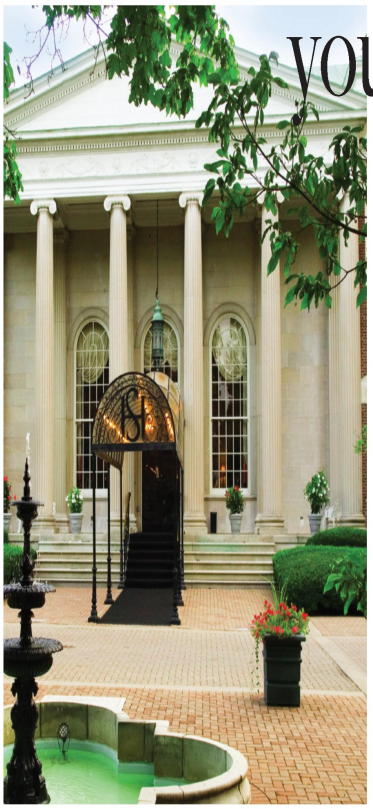
Going forward, the University of Kentucky will continue to address the challenges we face in the "new normal" for higher education, a time in which traditional sources of revenue are diminished and the necessity for innovation is absolute. We are committed to fostering a spirit of entrepreneurship and taking the essential creative steps as we pursue our Kentucky Promise.

To bolster our efforts, the support of our alumni remains critical. During my first year, I have been humbled by your spirit and commitment to our covenant — that promise — with our students, faculty, staff and state. Your support remains the strongest signal that our best days are ahead.



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UK, EdR break ground for New Central Residence Hall



Photo: UK PR and Marketing

UK President Eli Capilouto and EdR President and CEO Randy Churchey

On April 17, university, state and city officials joined with students and representatives of the developer EdR as UK and EdR broke ground for New Central Residence Hall, the first residence hall to be built on campus since 2005 and the first building in what officials anticipate will be a multi-phase project to revitalize UK's on-campus housing.

This housing renaissance is one aspect of fulfilling "The Kentucky Promise," President Eli Capilouto's initiative to revitalize the campus, enhance undergraduate education, offer more opportunities to young Kentuckians through scholarships and continue a nearly 150-year legacy of education, research and service to the Commonwealth.

This first building, which EdR will own under the long-term ground-lease agreement, is being constructed near the center of campus on Haggin Field. New Central Residence Hall will be a 601-bed living-learning community with classrooms and meeting space. The two-building, four-story community will be available for undergraduate occupancy in fall 2013.

The $25.8 million project is being financed through EdR's On-Campus Equity Plan — the ONE PlanSM — which uses the company's equity and financial stability to fund projects on university-owned land. This gives the university access to a single, trusted partner and helps create substantial long-term financial benefits for UK and EdR.

UK and EdR are currently in discussion regarding Phase II of the project. In that phase, EdR would assume management responsibility for the university's 6,000-bed housing portfolio. Phase II also envisions the systematic demolition and replacement of the majority of current on-campus housing, as well as its expansion to approximately 9,000 beds over the next five to seven years. ■

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

Preparations for UK Sesquicentennial underway

In 2015, the University of Kentucky will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment. In preparation for this major milestone, President Eli Capilouto has named a committee to plan the festivities that will surround UK's sesquicentennial.

Comprised of representatives from the student body, faculty, staff, administration and UK Board of Trustees, the sesquicentennial committee will develop academic, philanthropic and special event programming in celebration of the university's sesquicentennial. Activities and programming will recognize significant milestones in the university's history.

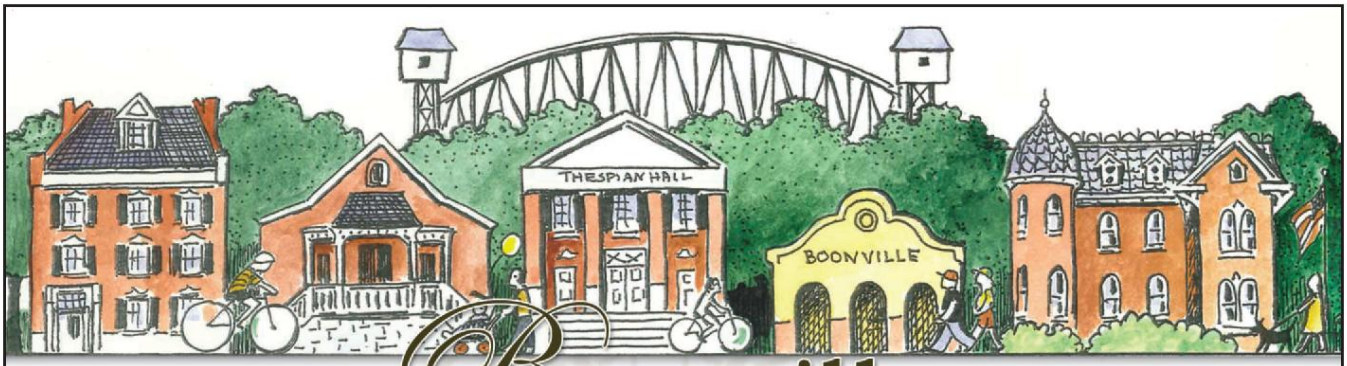
The committee is already hard at work and has created an email, UK150@uky.edu, for messages related to the sesquicentennial. ■

UK first in Kentucky to implant SynCardia Total Artificial Heart

On March 5, 2012, the University of Kentucky announced the state's first implantation of the SynCardia Total Artificial Heart (TAH) as a bridge to transplant. Zack Poe, 20, of Maysville, became the state's first patient to receive the TAH.

UK is one of 29 medical centers in the country certified to perform this procedure. TAH is a device that contains the same components as a real human heart. For patients who are dying of end-stage biventricular failure, the only options are an immediate donor human heart or a TAH as a bridge to transplant. The TAH helps keep patients healthy while waiting for a viable donor heart to become available — which could take weeks, months or even years.

Dr. Charles Hoopes, director of the UK Heart and Lung Transplant Program and the Mechanical Cardiac Support Program, and Dr. Mark Plunkett, chief of Cardiothoracic Surgery and the co-director of the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute, have both received certification from SynCardia to perform this procedure. To become eligible, medical centers are required to undergo a stringent four-part certification process. ■



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NSF awards $1.3 million for science and engineering after school program

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded the School of Education at Virginia Tech and the UK College of Education $1.3 million to implement and evaluate an inquiry-based after school program for middle school students in rural Appalachia.

The three-year project, titled "Studio STEM: Engaging Middle School Students in Networked Science and Engineering Projects," uses engineering design activities that integrate digital modeling, social media and game development tools to engage youth in investigating concepts and skills to integrate science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). This new project is funded through the Innovative Technology Experiences for Students and Teachers Program at NSF.

Christine Schnittka, assistant professor in the UK Department of STEM Education, is serving as principal investigator on the UK portion of the collaborative project.

"All children are natural engineers — they want to tackle the problems that are relevant to their lives, but often don't have the tools, resources or confidence to even begin," Schnittka said. "Children in rural, isolated Appalachian communities will benefit from Studio STEM as they work with mentors to engineer solutions, apply the math and science they learn in school and connect to others." ■

UK research named one of top chemistry advances in 2011

A paper detailing the findings of UK College of Agriculture researchers was selected as one of the top research breakthroughs in chemistry for 2011 by the editors of Chemical and Engineering News, a weekly magazine published by the American Chemical Society.

The paper, titled "Evidence for Biomagnification of Gold Nanoparticles within a Terrestrial Food Chain," was included in Chemical and Engineering News' "Chemical Year in Review 2011," which included excerpts of the superlative research achievements. Jonathan Judy, a doctoral student in the lab of UK soil scientist Paul Bertsch, wrote the paper. Co-authors include Bertsch and fellow UK soil scientist Jason Unrine.

Manufactured nanoparticles are found in many consumer products, such as electronics, pharmaceuticals and paints. The paper demonstrates that manufactured nanoparticles can enter the food chain and that nanoparticles can be biomagnified or increased in concentration as they move up the food chain. These discoveries suggest possible important long-term ecological and human health implications and underscore the need for developing procedures for the safe use and disposal of manufactured nanomaterials.

Researchers in Bertsch's lab were able to show much higher concentrations of gold nanoparticles in hornworm caterpillars after they fed on tobacco plants having far lower concentrations of nanoparticles. The results from this work will help guide future research efforts focused on manufacturing nanomaterials that are safer for humans and the environment. ■



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

UK, Alltech forge alliance for science, economic development

The University of Kentucky and Alltech, the Nicholasville-based animal health and nutrition company, signed an agreement to think more strategically about their partnership, to forge deeper ties and streamline collaborations on a host of significant research projects that will also grow Kentucky's economy.

Alltech officials estimate that this will help generate annual funding of research activities of $2.5 million within the next year, growing to more than $5 million annually by the end of the third year. The alliance also is expected to help UK enhance graduate training and support for post-doctoral fellowships.

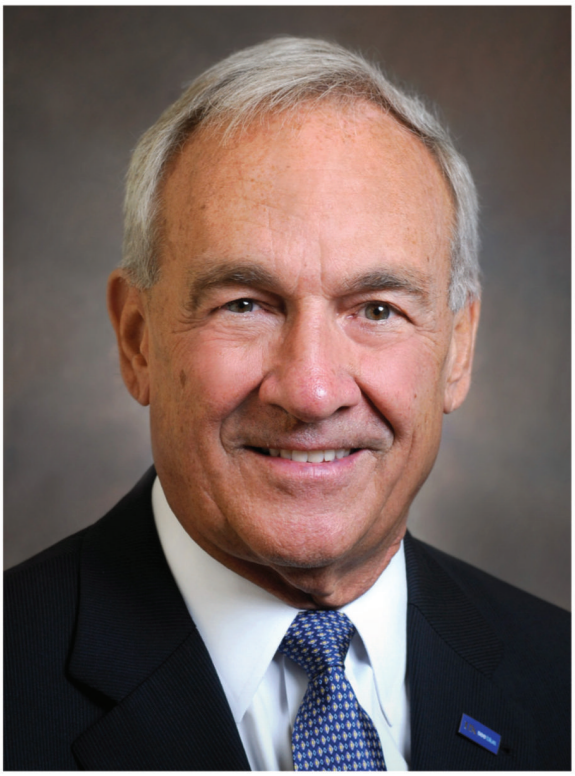
The agreement will streamline how work will take place between Alltech scientists and UK scientists and students. Several colleges at UK — including the colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy and Medicine — will be involved in the collaboration. ■

Board approves four UK research professors for 2012-13

The UK Board of Trustees recently approved University Research Professorships for 2012-13 for four faculty members. The professorships carry a $40,000 award to support research. Funds for these annual awards are provided by the Office of the Vice President for Research.

The University Research Professors are: Christopher Pool, College of Arts and Sciences; Mark Fillmore, College of Arts and Sciences; Douglas Andres, College of Medicine; and Mark Dignan, College of Medicine.

Now in its 36th year, the University Research Professors program's purpose is to enhance and encourage scholarly research productivity, provide an opportunity for concentrated research effort for selected faculty members and to recognize outstanding research achievement by members of the faculty. ■



James W. Stuckert '60, '61
Seeing blue and making a difference…

Alumnus heads national brokerage firm and makes historic impact on campus through philanthropy and service

"Jim Stuckert's life is an inspiring American success story," observes Mike Richey '73, '79 AG, UK vice president for Development. "His childhood was characterized by difficult circumstances. But through persistence, preparation, passion and hard work, he rose to the top of one of the nation's leading brokerage and investment firms.

"Always conducting his business and personal life with uncompromising integrity," Richey continues, "Jim is making historic impact upon his alma mater through his volunteer service and through his generous philanthropy aimed at making the pathway easier for others to follow."

Growing up in Louisville

James W. Stuckert was born in Louisville and grew up there. He is the eldest of three siblings. His father immigrated to the United States from Germany via Ellis Island as a young man of 21. He settled in Louisville where he met and married Stuckert's mother.

When Stuckert was age eight, his mother passed away. Over the next 10 years of his life he resided in a succession of institutions — Saint Thomas Orphanage, Catholic grade schools, boarding schools and Saint Xavier High School. "I never stayed anywhere more than two years," he recalls. "And at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, I went home with a roommate or other friend."

His younger brother followed him through the same series of schools, and his younger sister went to stay with an aunt in Ohio.

As a boy, Stuckert learned to make repairs to restaurant and industrial refrigeration units, and he paid his own way through Saint Xavier from his earnings. He also learned to be frugal. He saved his wages and usually took the bus for transportation to his various jobs around Louisville. Because he was good at repairing things, as he neared high school graduation, he was encouraged to become a pipe fitter apprentice rather than going to college. Stuckert wasn't inclined toward that career choice, however. "I just knew there was something else out there," he remembers.

Saint Xavier High School made plans for him to attend John Carroll University in northern Ohio, but just days before he was to leave, he boarded a bus for Lexington to take a look at the University of Kentucky. He decided to enroll at UK for the fall classes. The year was 1955.

Coming of age at UK

He went back to Louisville to pack his belongings into a large box and shipped them to campus via a trucking company. He then hitchhiked to Lexington to begin his college studies. He was assigned to room 356 in Donovan Hall, which was a new residence facility at that time. Unfortunately, his belongings were lost in transit for three weeks. He started attending classes in borrowed clothes.

Stuckert soon made life-long friends of the other young men living in Donovan. A group of them pledged Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Speaking of his close friendship with his newfound fraternity brothers, Stuckert shares, "We were beyond tight. I didn't know what a fraternity was when I arrived at the university. Campus life was a wonderful thing and I loved it. I am eternally grateful for what happened for me at UK."



Stuckert with future wife Diane Vittitow at a Chi Omega Christmas Party, 1959.

At first, Stuckert contemplated studying to become a physician because he had good grades in chemistry and math, but he soon ruled out that option because of the cost of medical school. Then, because he enjoyed the outdoors, he decided to become a civil engineer. He made a 1 p.m. appointment to meet the appropriate dean to sign up for that course of study. Stuckert waited and waited for the dean to come, and at 1:30 p.m. when the dean was a no-show, he left the empty office, went down the hall and around the corner and enrolled in the mechanical engineering program.

Stuckert reflects, "I received no scholarships. I didn't even know they existed. I always saved money. And I just didn't spend money. I didn't have a car or any other big expenses. Tuition was $70 to $80 a semester."

While at UK, Stuckert would often pass the local stockbroker's office in downtown Lexington. "In my junior year, I decided to buy 10 shares of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing with money I had saved," he recounts. "I was fascinated to see how the stock market worked. When I checked on how the stock was doing the next week," he continues, "it had gone up $18 a share! I was hooked. I knew right then and there I was going into this line of business. Sign me up!"

With this decision, Stuckert began taking all the undergraduate business and economic courses he could while finishing his mechanical engineering major, knowing he would go into business. Upon graduation in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering, he went on to obtain a Master of Business Administration degree from the university the following year.

But academic lessons were not the only things Stuckert learned at UK. He says he also learned how to conduct himself. "I had no sense of much of anything when I came to the university," he confides. "However, in Kappa Sig, we all dressed in coat and tie at 6 p.m. for dinner. And our housemother would be escorted to the dining table on the arm of one of my fraternity brothers. No one would sit until after she had been seated. And then from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., we went to the Chi Omega house in our coats and ties to visit with the ladies."

That is where Stuckert met his future wife, Diane Vittitow '61 ED, of Owensboro. "At first she didn't like me," he chuckles. "I had dated some of her sorority sisters. And when I asked her out, it took her a while before she said yes. For our first date, I took her to Stoll Field for a football game.

"We dated for two or three weeks after that," he continues. "And then she was in charge of decorating her sorority for homecoming. I was enlisted to build a moving Wildcat in front of the Chi Omega house. As it turned out, her sorority won the competition for the best homecoming decorations. And since I had spent so much time rigging that crazy Wildcat with washing machine motors to make it move, I thought I should keep dating her," he laughs. They were married in 1961.

When Stuckert became of legal age, he obtained guardianship of his younger brother and sister. To pay for their education at the University of Kentucky, he sold the family home.

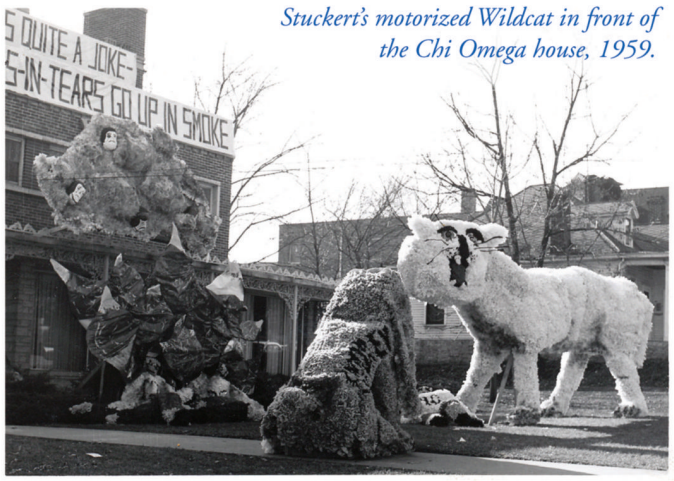
Brokering a career

Upon finishing his studies at the university, Stuckert began to seek employment. At first, he thought he would look for positions where his degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration would make him an attractive candidate. At the same time, he was also nurturing his dream of working in the stock market.

Eventually, he landed a job with Cummins Engine in Columbus, Ind. He was the first person with a non-Harvard M.B.A. to be hired by Cummins. He remembers, "The company blew the whistle every day at five o'clock to signal quitting time. It was well known, however, that if you wanted to advance within the corporation, you would stay well past 5 p.m." He grins, "I left right when the whistle blew!"

At this point, Stuckert began to seriously pursue a career in the brokerage and investment business. He recalls, "J. J. B. Hilliard & Son had an office in Columbus where we were living, and the firm also had a branch in Owensboro, Diane's hometown. I interviewed with them, but they wouldn't hire me! Eventually, I interviewed with W. L. Lyons & Co. in Louisville. And on December 3, 1962, I started to work there," he beams. "And later this year, I will celebrate my 50th anniversary of being in the brokerage business."

As he began work, Stuckert developed his own system and kept voluminous notebooks in which he analyzed costs, performance, outlook and profits for various investments. He proudly displays these notebooks in his current office. Of those first days in the business, he remembers, "I would show up early and stand in front of the office waiting for the people to come and unlock the doors every morning. That's how pumped I was to



Stuckert's motorized Wildcat in front of the Chi Omega house, 1959.

get in there and work! And I used to load up a big calculator in the back seat of my Mercury Comet and take it home with me on weekends. I would spend Saturdays figuring everything out so I would be ready for trading the next week."

Early in his brokerage career, Stuckert learned that the profession had a longstanding business philosophy encompassed in three Latin words, *"Dictum meum pactum,"* translated as "my word is my bond."

"That's what I love about this business," Stuckert emphasizes. "It has been based on trust. And uncompromising integrity."

The first several years of Stuckert's career were in a fast-paced trading floor environment marked by piles of paper. "All the trades were made using paper," he explains. "There were stacks and stacks of paper everywhere. I used to joke and say the whole firm could have been wiped out with a simple electric fan!"

Stuckert was very successful right from the start. His notebooks from 1963 chronicle the impressive profits he was making for the firm. "It's always been a numbers thing for me," he says. "I love numbers."

Stuckert's success didn't go unnoticed. W. L. Lyons & Co. merged with J. J. B. Hilliard & Son in December 1965, and he became a partner with the merged firm, J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons Inc., in December 1968. "It was unheard of for anyone to become a partner at age 30," he reflects.

In 1972, he was named to the Hilliard Lyons Board of Directors when the firm incorporated. Stuckert also changed the firm over from conducting daily business on paper to computerized transactions. And after directing the equity trading at the firm for 31 years, he was promoted to chairman and chief executive officer in December 1995.

By this time, the full-service investment firm had 2,200 total employees, of which 700 were financial consultants, working at 120 branches in 16 states. The firm had floors on the New York and American Stock Exchanges and was a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

In 1998, PNC Bank acquired Hilliard Lyons with the agreement that the firm would keep its name, employees and headquarters in Louisville. Stuckert retained his title as chairman and CEO until his retirement from that position in 2004. Since that time, he has remained with the firm, passionately trading equities.

When asked why he never pursued a career on Wall Street, he replies with a smile, "That would have necessitated my leaving Kentucky. And besides, I recreated all that here."

"I love being at Hilliard Lyons," he adds, "like I loved being at UK."

Making the pathway easier for others

Just a few years after graduation, Stuckert made his first gift to his alma mater. He recalls, "In 1968, I was doing well trading for the firm and for myself, as well. I sent a check for $250. The late Helen G. King ('25 AS), the first female director of the alumni association, sought me out to thank me. I just sent the check because of my love of everything at UK."

In 1978, Jim and Diane Stuckert became members of the UK Fellows Society, the university's fellowship of donors who have been a mainstay in UK's private philanthropy efforts. And in subsequent years, the personal philanthropy of the Stuckerts has endowed major programs at the university in the College of Engineering, the Gatton College of Business and Economics and the College of Education.

"I was both an engineering student and a business student at UK," Stuckert reminisces. "I want to help someone else with talent and merit in these programs. And Diane was an education student."



Stuckert in his element at Hilliard Lyons in Louisville.

Stuckert's philanthropy has also benefitted the university in many other ways, including the restoration of a major portion of the Main Building, construction of the William T. Young Library and scholarship assistance for deserving students.

Long known for his love of mentoring young people, perhaps Stuckert's most recognizable philanthropic legacy on campus is the James W. Stuckert Career Center. This professionally staffed facility serves students, alumni and employers with high-level career education programs, and provides students with work-based experience and employment opportunities.

"I think it's important to have an attractive place for recruiters to come on campus," Stuckert remarks.

Terry Mobley '65 ED AS, longtime UK chief development officer and retired vice president for Institutional Advancement, has known Stuckert since 1966. He currently serves on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees with Stuckert. Mobley observes, "Even though he has been extremely successful in business, and has been exceptionally generous to his alma mater, what amazes me most about Jim Stuckert is the interest he takes in young people. He recruits students to come to UK, he invites them to tailgate with him at football games, he follows their progress in school and he keeps up with them after they graduate. Through giving of himself and his resources, he is truly making the pathway to education and success in life easier for others to follow."



The Stuckerts with their three children and 10 grandchildren in 2005 at the home where Jim and Diane have lived for 43 years.

Serving his alma mater

Stuckert has been active in the UK Alumni Association since he graduated and left campus to begin a career. As a young alum, he was influenced to become involved with the Jefferson County club by the late Jay M. Brumfield '76 AS CIS. Eventually, Stuckert became president of that local alumni club. In 1971, he was elected to the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors, and in 1976, he became president. He observes, "The alumni association keeps everybody in touch with our alma mater."

Stuckert has also been able to provide major assistance to his alma mater in other ways.

"Jim's service to the University of Kentucky has had major positive impact upon the life of this institution," notes Richey. "As national chairman of UK's first-ever capital campaign, he gave leadership to the effort which resulted in over $1 billion being raised for the university. He also chaired the corporate and foundation committee for the William T. Young Library campaign. As a key member of the presidential search committee 10 years ago, and as chairman of the most recent presidential search committee, he has also played a unique role in bringing to our campus not one, but two highly gifted individuals to serve as president."

Richey continues, "All this added to Jim's current service as a member of the UK Board of Trustees, and his many years of work with the UK Alumni Association, the Development Council and the Business Partnership Foundation make him truly one of the most dedicated University of Kentucky alumni I have ever known."

Stuckert was inducted into the Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame in 1997. He was elected to the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2000. He was inducted into the College of Engineering Hall of Fame in 2002. And the University of Kentucky conferred an honorary doctorate upon Stuckert in 2004.

A look at his office calendar reveals that Stuckert is commuting between Louisville and Lexington on a weekly basis as he addresses classes and other student groups on campus, participates in UK Alumni Association meetings and UK Board of Trustee meetings, and attends philanthropy functions, dedications, retirements, commencements, sports events and many other University of Kentucky activities.

Mentoring young people

With nearly 50 years spent in the brokerage business, Stuckert has learned many valuable lessons. And as a manager over the years, he has mentored many young professionals. Today, he freely shares his business wisdom with UK students and others as a popular speaker on campus. He reflects, "All I know, I attribute to the trading. You can be a great intellectual, and you can talk your way through many things, but when it comes to the trading, what is…*is!*"

Stuckert notes that he tells young people today: "You've got to stick with it. You have to have persistence. I've been knocked down. And you will get knocked down. But you just have to keep on going. You hurdle the hurdles, I call it. Life isn't easy. Life isn't fair. There is no free lunch.

"Nothing goes straight up. Everything has bumps. Stay your course. You've got to believe in what you're doing. Know what to do. Do it. Do what you love! There are *beaucoup* opportunities out there, but you've got to figure them out. You can't have everything given to you. And work for a company with a phenomenal future.

"And finally, keep your clients first and foremost. Keep it simple. Use a teamwork approach. Hire and invest in the best. Do the right thing, right. And always maintain uncompromising integrity."

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'One for the Ages...'

Calipari, Wildcats deliver championship No. 8

By Kelli Elam



Photo: UK Athletics



As the game clock finally made its way to 0:00 and confetti began raining down on the Superdome floor, Wildcat fans finally exhaled and celebrated a national championship. The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated Kansas 67-59 in the NCAA title game in New Orleans on April 2 to earn the school's eighth title.

It was a celebration 14 years in the making, as the Wildcats won the first title since 1998.

"I am happy for our players and I am happy for our fans," Calipari said after the game. "This is a great thing for our school and our state."

Calipari called it, "one for the ages." It certainly was.

"I wanted everybody to see, we were the best team this season," Calipari said after claiming his first national title as a head coach. "We were the best team. I wanted this to be one for the ages."

The Cats were led in scoring by sophomore Doron Lamb with 22 points.

Despite struggling from the field, freshman center Anthony Davis dominated the game, finishing with 16 rebounds, six blocks, five assists, three steals, along with six points and was named the Final Four Most Outstanding Player.

"I have to give credit to my team," Davis said. "Without them, I would not have been able to get any of this praise. All the credit goes to them."

Lamb, fellow sophomore Terrence Jones and freshman Michael Kidd-Gilchrist were named to the Final Four All-Tournament Team.

The national championship capped off one of the most successful seasons in recent memory. UK finished with a NCAA record 38 wins with only two losses by a combined eight points. Considered the favorite to win it all for most of the season, the young, super-talented Wildcats did not falter under the heavy pressure of expectations.

"This team deserves all the accolades that they've been getting," Calipari said. "And what I wanted them to show today is that we were not just a talented team, we were a defensive team, and we were a team that shared the ball. I wanted everybody to see it because it became, 'They're more talented than everybody.' We were the best team this season. We were the best team. The most efficient team. We shared the ball."

Senior Darius Miller, who broke the UK record for career games played with 152, struggled to find the words to describe the feeling of winning the title.

"I can't really explain it or put it into words," Miller said. "All the hard work that we put in this year, the sacrifices that people have made on this team means a lot, especially with these guys. We've grown as brothers. We've had a lot of fun with this. I can't really put into words how it feels."



Twany Beckham, Terrence Jones and Darius Miller celebrate after the Wildcats defeat Kansas.

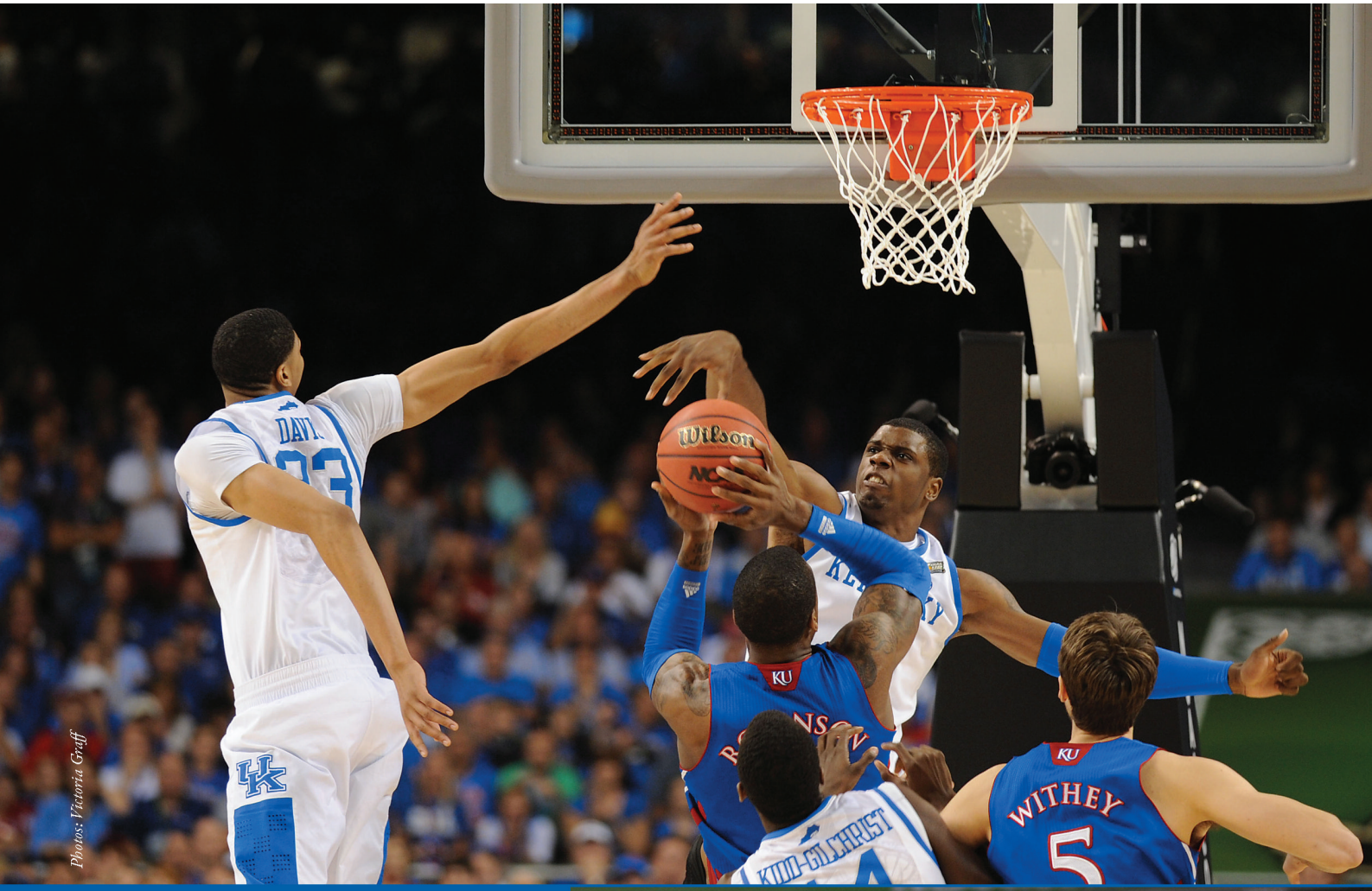
Kentucky's road to the Final Four began in nearby Louisville, where the top seed in the South and the overall No. 1 Wildcats defeated No. 16 seed Western Kentucky 81-66 and No. 8 seed Iowa State 87-71. Next stop was Atlanta, where UK avenged an earlier regular season loss to Indiana, defeating the No. 4 seeded Hoosiers 102-90. Next up, Kentucky built a 20-point halftime lead and went on to defeat No. 3 seed Baylor 82-70 in the regional final to advance to its second Final Four in two years and the 15th in the school's history. UK defeated in-state rival Louisville 69-61 in the national semifinal to advance to the title game on April 2.

Calipari and the team returned to Lexington on April 3 to a celebration 14 years in the making. Thousands of fans met the team at the airport and lined the streets as the caravan made its way to Rupp Arena where a full house waited to celebrate No. 8 and hang another championship banner in the rafters. ■

After leading Kentucky to its eighth national championship, all five starters from the team announced on April 17 they would enter their names in this year's NBA Draft. Sophomores Doron Lamb and Terrence Jones, and freshmen Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, below, and Marquis Teague are all projected as first-round picks in the upcoming draft, which will take place on June 28 in the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J.
UK has had seven first-round draft picks in the last two years.



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Davis completes record-breaking season

UK freshman Anthony Davis had one of the most memorable freshman seasons in Wildcat basketball history. The center from Chicago, Ill., swept all but one of the seven major Player of the Year awards, winning the Naismith Trophy as the Men's College Player of the Year, Adolph Rupp Trophy, USBWA, Basketball Times and Associated Press awards. Davis is the first Wildcat to ever win the Naismith Award and only the second freshman — Kevin Durant won in 2007.

Davis finished the season first on the NCAA all-time freshman block list with 186, and he tied the NCAA Championship game record for blocks (6). The 2012 Final Four Most Outstanding Player, Davis averaged 13.7 points, 12.3 rebounds and 4.8 blocks in the NCAA Tournament. As a team, UK set a new NCAA record for blocks with 344.

Davis, projected as the overall No. 1 pick in the 2012 NBA Draft, averaged a team-leading 14.4 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. He set a new mark in the Southeastern Conference for blocks enroute to earning league Player of the Year, Freshman of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and first-team All-SEC selection.



Photo: UK Athletics

Wildcat Alumni Plaza becomes a reality

Beautiful campus landmark will greet UK alums and next generations

A major highlight of the 2012 Alumni Weekend in April was the unveiling of the newest UK tradition: an eight foot tall bronze Wildcat sculpture that greets campus visitors arriving via the Avenue of Champions. The sculpture is a result of a year-long project undertaken by the UK Alumni Association to benefit the whole campus community and UK alumni.

Hundreds of UK alumni, students and friends of the university gathered on a weather-perfect day to officially welcome the new Wildcat to its place of honor at the north entryway to campus across from Memorial Coliseum.

Stan Key, executive director of the UK Alumni Association, hopes this will become a location where the UK family can gather to show pride in the University of Kentucky for years to come. "The new Wildcat Alumni Plaza will be a gathering place for students, alumni and friends of the university," he says. "We at the UK Alumni Association are proud to add this new tradition to the University of Kentucky's rich history."

"The creation of alumni plaza forms a picturesque front door to the University of Kentucky," says President Eli Capilouto. "An idea birthed from the minds of our students, championed by our association, and supported through generous contributions of our loyal alumni and friends — the plaza and Wildcat statue is a remarkable manifestation of the eternal spirit of the Big Blue Nation."

The concept for a Wildcat sculpture on campus was first talked about in the 1980s, came up again in 2005 with the discussion of a possible new alumni center, but really ignited in 2007 when two student leadership groups (University Leadership Summit and the Emerging Leader Institute) recommended to the university that a Wildcat sculpture be erected on campus. In 2008, the UK administration approved the location of the Botanical Gardens near the Student Center for a Wildcat sculpture in response to the student suggestion. However, funding was not available for the project. In January 2011 the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors approved the funding of $300,000 for a Wildcat sculpture and plaza from the UK Alumni Association credit card investment fund.

As on other university campuses, the sculpture is expected to be one of the most photographed spots on campus. On the day of the official unveiling, alumni, friends and family took turns rubbing the Wildcat's nose, planting kisses, and having a commemorative snapshot taken. It was as if they were already building loyalty and a personal connection to the university through the Wildcat sculpture.

In addition to the sculpture, the Wildcat Alumni Plaza provides an opportunity for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends to place their mark on campus with an engraved paver. On the day of the unveiling, alumni and friends scanned the pavement, looking for their personalized 8 inch by 8 inch paver. The funds raised from the purchase of these pavers are dedicated to support student scholarships.

Couldn't make it to the unveiling ceremony? It's time to plan a trip to campus so that you can have your own photo taken while touching the Wildcat's paw or rubbing its nose for good luck. It will be an image you will proudly display for years to come. ■

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Wildcat Alumni Plaza

The Wildcat sculpture is expected to be one of the most photographed spots on campus, building loyalty and a personal connection to the University of Kentucky.

Wildcat Alumni Plaza EarthCam

Thanks to the generosity of Brian Cury '81 FA of EarthCam, website visitors can view the plaza at www.wildcatalumniplaza.com



Artist Matthew Gray Palmer, center, examines his Wildcat during the sculpture's installation.



UK Alumni Association Executive Director Stan Key welcomed guests to the unveiling of the newest UK tradition.



Unveiling the sculpture are President Eli Capilouto, left; UK Alumni Association Executive Director Stan Key, center behind the Wildcat; and UK Alumni Association President-elect George Ochs.



Guest speaker UK President Eli Capilouto arrived at the plaza dedication with his wife, Dr. Mary Lynne Capilouto.

Ruth C. Day: *By air, land and sea*

By Linda Perry



Photos: Courtesy Landstar System Inc.

Ruth Day is vice president of administrative services at Landstar System Inc., a transportation services corporation headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla.

Most people typically don't associate women with the transportation industry (trucks, trains, boats and planes). The attraction for Ruth Day '85 BE is buried amongst the numbers. "To be successful, every company needs to account for what it does financially. The attraction, for me, is the ability to really understand any company through its financial statements," she says.

Day is vice president of administrative services at Landstar System Inc., a multi-billion dollar transportation services corporation headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla. She manages service centers in Illinois, Kentucky and Florida. The company uses a network of more than 1,000 independent sales agents and 36,000 owner operators and contract carriers to move a wide variety of cargo from one place to another around the world via ground, air or sea. Landstar's customers range from small and large businesses to governments and the military.

Day started her career in auditing after graduating from UK by taking a position with Peat Marwick (now KPMG) in Louisville. "Those big firms would come to the UK campus and do some recruiting," she says. "A huge role in my career success was UK because without UK and membership in Beta Alpha Psi, I don't know that I would have ever made the connection with Peat Marwick."

She also worked for several years with Ligon Nationwide Inc., a division of the entity that would become Landstar, starting as an accounting supervisor, getting several promotions and working in Connecticut and later California, involved with the acquisition of another company. When she relocated that acquisition to Jacksonville, she also moved with it.

Having started at Landstar almost 25 years ago, Day has held increasingly responsible financial management positions. A certified public account (CPA), she is responsible for approximately 400 employees involved in revenue processing. To put it simply, their primary function is to process all the freight bills that invoice the customers and pay those independent contractors.

The hardest thing about being a CPA, Day says, is explaining to people that she doesn't do taxes. "There are specialties in this profession, too," she says. "I try to explain it this way, 'Would you want a podiatric surgeon to operate on your brain?'"

She says the first question people usually

ask her when they discover she works for a transportation company is, "Do you drive one of those big trucks?" Day says her typical answer is, "No, because my feet don't reach the pedals!"

Having worked in accounting all her adult life, she says it's still easy to pinpoint the best business advice she ever received. "During my first day at KPMG, the partner explained that in business you aren't going to know the answer to every question you get, particularly fresh out of college. But you must know how to handle that situation, make sure you understand the question, let the questioner know that you understand it and that you will get a prompt answer," she says. "And then execute."

Day enjoys the opportunities she gets to interact with Landstar's independent contractors, as well as Landstar employees. "It turns out to be a lot about interpersonal skills," she says, "We say we are in the 'small business' business because the whole Landstar network supports these small business people. It's very rewarding to work with entrepreneurs and small business owners."

The company she works for is one of the largest haulers for the U.S. Department of Defense, which means the company moves a lot of unique items around the country, including tanks. The Madisonville native says that over the years, the company has had its fair share of special cargo. "We've relocated some of the steel from the World Trade Center so that the scrap could be used to build monuments in Pennsylvania where one of the planes went down," she says.

Day, who was recently inducted into the Gatton College of Business & Economics Alumni Hall of Fame, is happy in her chosen field, but if she were forced to change careers, she'd probably turn to farming. "I always fancied myself a little bit of a farmer, like my family. I've always had a desire to farm," she says.

Her parents' farm used to be involved with Thoroughbred racing but today they raise crops on the land. Day's father, James T. Day '55 AG, was a retired stockbroker and her mother, Minnie Beth Lewis Day, also attended UK for four years. She has two sisters, Ann Day Downer '80 LCC, Laura Day Black '86 BE and a brother, James T. Day '83 BE. She enjoys returning to Kentucky to see her family and, not surprisingly, tries to time those trips for April and October when Keeneland or UK football is scheduled.

Her overall five-year plan is to become more active in the management of the family farm, which will require her to learn more about farm operations. "Fortunately, I have a great resource in the University of Kentucky," she says. She also plans to continue mentoring and networking pursuits, serving on the Jacksonville Executive Women's Exchange and the Jacksonville Women's Leadership Forum. She also hopes to identify ways in which she can help improve access to higher education for children in Kentucky, whether that's at UK or elsewhere.

As a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, she helped start the local Jacksonville UK Alumni Club and was club president the last three years. She expects to continue being involved with the club and enjoys the opportunity it affords her to engage with other UK supporters in the Jacksonville area. In addition, she is a UK Barker Fellow, serves on the UK Accounting Advisory Board, and is a UK Women and Philanthropy Network member.

Day has always been athletic. For relaxation, she enjoys playing a round of golf now and then. She has attended all the golf majors, except the British Open. She would also like to complete a marathon, having done a few half marathons.

"People are surprised to learn that I lettered three years in high school varsity basketball in spite of being just 5 feet 4 inches tall and not quick on my feet," she says. "Everyone knows I love sports and particularly the Kentucky Wildcats." ■



The company Ruth Day works for moves unique and oversized items around North America, like these industrial turbines in 2009.

The picture of health

Fast-growing College of Education program provides holistic understanding of the human body

By Linda Perry

Quick! Name a program at the University of Kentucky that has had a 96 percent increase in students since 2008.

You'd be right if your first thought was the Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion (KHP) in the UK College of Education.

This statistic makes it one of the fastest growing degree programs in the country, with enrollment currently at 721 students.

According to the American Kinesiology Association, kinesiology is becoming the undergraduate degree of choice for students making career path decisions in allied health and medical fields, such as physical therapy, physician assistant, physician, chiropractor and others. Kinesiology and health promotion are also of interest for individuals wanting to pursue careers in sports, health promotion or pharmaceutical and medical equipment sales.

Salin Simpson, a senior in the teacher education program in both health promotion and physical education, attended other schools before he found exactly what he was looking for in the way of an overall program. "There are a lot of good people in the UK program, and I realized right away after meeting with Dr. Steve Parker that it would be a good place to earn my degree," he says.

The Lexington native is a part of a UK Legacy family. His father Samuel J. Simpson earned a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1986 from the UK College of Education, and brother Sam Simpson is also currently a student at UK.

The elder Simpson is a health and physical education teacher at Henry Clay High School, and he encouraged his son to explore the kinesiology and health promotion program at UK.

Salin Simpson will be student teaching this fall and expects to graduate in December. He says the beauty of this program is the hands-on experience he has been afforded months before he gets his student teaching assignment. "The classes that are the most valuable to me are the ones where I get to go out and have first-hand experience in the classroom," he says.

This semester Salin Simpson has been involved in a class that goes to Southern Middle School once a week. This kind of training through the College of Education is important, he adds, because it gives students an early taste of what it's like to be a physical education and health teacher. "It allows you to solidify that this is really where you are supposed to be instead of going all the way through to the end of student teaching before you realize you might want to take another career path," he says. "This experience has really made me more confident about my chosen career decision."



Photo: Courtesy UK College of Education

KHP instructor Vicki Sageser helps UK students, like these from several semesters ago, through the steps involved in practicing correct cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) during cardiac arrest.

Melody Noland '74 '75 ED, chairwoman of the UK Department of Kinesiology and Health Promotion, hears students expressing similar sentiments all the time. KHP has a practicum and internship program that allows students to train all over the country in schools, physical therapy

clinics, hospitals and other medical facilities. That early hands-on experience is partially accounting for the increased popularity of the courses in KHP. Another factor is the doorway its overall training offers to students who wish to continue their education in a health career.

"Our students take courses such as Exercise Physiology, Biomechanics of Sport and Movement, Nutrition and Physical Fitness, Strength and Conditioning, and Exercise Testing and Prescription. These courses contain both practical information and hands-on experiences that relate well to various health careers," Noland says. "In addition to the classes in our department, those interested in professional health careers can obtain their prerequisites for their specific program within our major. Our graduates stand out because of the types of courses they take and the types of internships in which they are placed."

Kelsey Nurre, who graduates this semester with a major in exercise science, has already reaped the benefits of KHP by being able to gain early acceptance to the physician assistant (PA) program at UK. She starts her graduate studies in January 2013 and wants to work for a family practitioner.

"I am so happy that I get to continue my education at UK," says the Cincinnati, Ohio, native.

During these last four years, Nurre has increasingly discovered how the KHP program will help her in the future. "Going into a medical field, it's so important to know basic nutrition, anatomy and physiology. All of the courses I've taken have given me a good overview of all of these. I feel super-prepared entering the PA curriculum because I know it's going to be a lot of review for me," she says. "Later, as a practicing physician assistant, I will definitely include a lot of the health promotion that I was taught. This will be a huge help to have that background knowledge. In every one of my classes I learned that 'fitness cures all.' So I will incorporate that into my patient care."

Undergraduate research is increasingly the norm at universities, and the research within her department attracts students to the KHP program, says Noland, who is also the George and Betty Blanda Endowed Professor in Education. "One project that stands out is research conducted by James Rossi and supervised by Dr. Brian Cook. This project is examining gender differences in exercise dependence in men who exercise to gain weight (and therefore are at increased risk of developing muscle dysmorphia) versus women who are exercising to lose weight (and are therefore at increased risk for developing an eating disorder). We have other opportunities in such projects as childhood obesity, firefighter fitness training, and no-smoking policies on university campuses," she says.

Noland also points out that the college's minor in health promotion has grown at a remarkable pace, doubling in enrollment in the last few years. Colleen Molten of Lexington is a senior at UK with a nursing major and is taking advantage of this health promotion program in the College of Education. She also is working at the Kentucky Children's Hospital and she wants to continue to work with children after she graduates from UK. "This program will help me to get children the information they need to be safe and avoid risks. The health information is already out there, but the health promotion program helped me learn how to introduce that information to them so they can take advantage of it," she says.

Molten says she thinks KHP is very dedicated to students and that students particularly appreciate being able to work so closely with its faculty. "The faculty is easy to get along with and easy to talk to," she says, "Having a good relationship with your teacher is so important because it allows you to relax a little bit and develop a bond with them. This makes your classes even better." ■

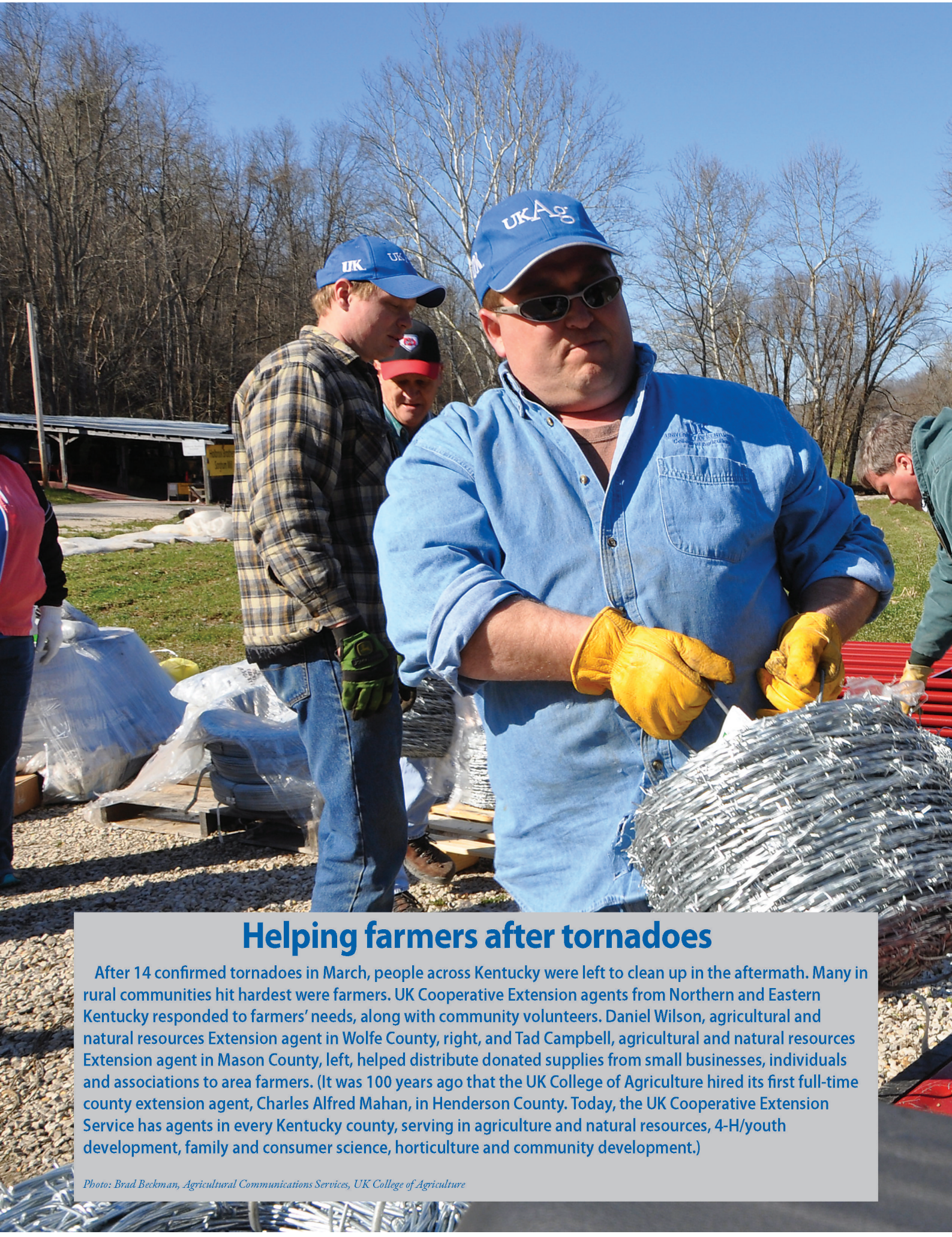
By the numbers
Kinesiology and Health Promotion

- KHP has the third largest number of students of any program at UK.
- There are 721 undergraduate students; 800 expected for fall 2012.
- About 30 percent of KHP students want to be physical therapists; 18 percent want to be school teachers; 11 percent want to be physician assistants, chiropractors, athletic trainers, occupational therapists or physicians.
- Total enrollment for Life Fitness classes for 2010-2011 was 2,883 students taking one-hour courses.



Photo: Shaun Ring

KHP students learn the proper way to conduct Max VO2 testing by actively participating and monitoring the vital statistics of a fellow student "patient."



Helping farmers after tornadoes

After 14 confirmed tornadoes in March, people across Kentucky were left to clean up in the aftermath. Many in rural communities hit hardest were farmers. UK Cooperative Extension agents from Northern and Eastern Kentucky responded to farmers' needs, along with community volunteers. Daniel Wilson, agricultural and natural resources Extension agent in Wolfe County, right, and Tad Campbell, agricultural and natural resources Extension agent in Mason County, left, helped distribute donated supplies from small businesses, individuals and associations to area farmers. (It was 100 years ago that the UK College of Agriculture hired its first full-time county extension agent, Charles Alfred Mahan, in Henderson County. Today, the UK Cooperative Extension Service has agents in every Kentucky county, serving in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H/youth development, family and consumer science, horticulture and community development.)

Photo: Brad Beckman, Agricultural Communications Services, UK College of Agriculture



Did YOU know?

Key facts about the University of Kentucky make UK alumni proud. For example, in 2011 the first-year class included 32 National Merit Scholars. Here's another one: UK researchers brought in $299.1 million in funding for grants and contracts in FY 2010-11. You get the idea.

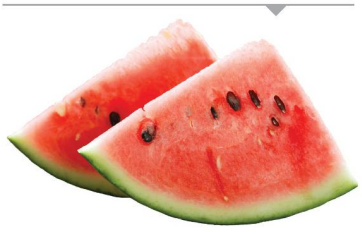
But what about all those other "facts" that are also interesting and sometimes rather "quirky"? On the next few pages you'll find information — old and new — that you've probably never heard before. Collected from various UK colleges, departments and service units, it's all food for thought!

Got one of your own to report? Send your details to ukalumni@uky.edu by June 30, and we'll publish a blog post with submitted "stats" on outofthebigblue.com for all to see. ■

At nearly 300,000 square feet, the UK College of Pharmacy is the largest pharmacy building in the world.



Now the eponym for the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics, Bill Gatton's first entrepreneurial venture from the ages of 8 to 16 was growing an acre of watermelons each year and selling them on the side of Rt. 81 between Bremen and Sacramento, Ky.



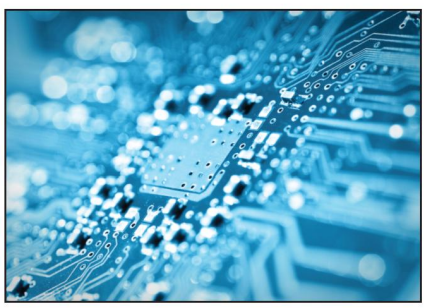


Previously a newspaper reporter, UK faculty member Marguerite McLaughlin 1903 CIS was the first female journalism instructor in the United States and taught for 38 years.



From above, Donovan Hall is laid out like the letter H and Haggin Hall looks like the letter D.

Researchers in the UK Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering built a supercomputer in 2000 that set a world record in price/performance, breaking the $1,000/Giga Floating-point Operations Per Second(GFLOPS) barrier. In 2003 they broke the $100 barrier. Their latest systems in the Davis Marksbury Building deliver the same performance for under $1. In about one decade, they've made computation more than 1,000 times cheaper.



The UK College of Fine Arts Opera Theatre Program regularly answers questions from UK accounting as to why, for example, it needs to purchase Groucho Marx glasses and nose, 15 pounds of candy, 12 rubber fish or size 14 ladies shoes.



Before the UK College of Health Sciences (then Allied Health) moved into the Wethington Building in 2003, the Division of Communication Sciences and Disorders was located next to the Winn Dixie grocery near Virginia Avenue. That location was often referred to as "Winn Dixie University" or "WDU."





In 1987 WRFL (Radio Free Lexington), the student-operated radio station that continues today to be commercial-free, began broadcasting after Kakie Urch, a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel (now an assistant professor in the UK College of Communications and Information Studies), invited students to write to the paper expressing interest in wanting the station.



F. Paul Anderson, dean of the UK College of Engineering (1918–1934), enjoyed the antics of his Airedale Terrier, Jerry, so much that he named his sail boat after him. The dog's final resting place in 1930 was near a sundial by Mechanical Hall.



In 2001 UK became the first university in the nation to get a Starbucks on its campus.

Despite having only 10 core members, faculty at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce draw upon work experience at the State Department, Commerce Department, Defense Department, Capitol Hill, the CIA, the FBI, the US Air Force, the US Army and the US Navy.

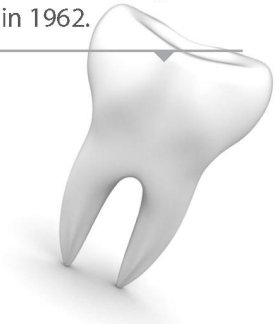
In 1965, Pence Hall, previously used for the chemistry/physics program, was renovated to house the UK College of Architecture (now Design) for a short term period (four or five years) until a new building could be constructed. A short-term occupancy became long term, and the college is still there.

The first graduate from the UK College of Social Work (1946) was Jean Ritchie, now a famous folk singer who almost singlehandedly revived interest in the mountain dulcimer.

UK Police statistics show there were 1,621 traffic citations in 2011, down from a high of 3,097 in 2004 but up from 1,397 in 2010.



The first dean of the UK College of Dentistry was Dr. Al Morris, who — at 33 years old — was actually younger than one of the students accepted into the college's first class in 1962.



There are about 600,000 books in the UK College of Law library.





In 1966, the UK College of Nursing moved from the Medical Center to the first floor of the old Center Motel (located where the Charles T. Wethington Building is today). The motel was built on stilts to provide parking underneath the building.



A different type of pigskin once roamed where Commonwealth Stadium stands today. Years ago, the UK College of Agriculture farm — and more precisely, its swine unit — once stood where the 50-yard line is today. (E.S. Good Barn is in the upper right-hand corner.)

In 1965 there were only four full-time and two part-time secretarial staff members in the UK College of Nursing. One of the part-time secretaries had to work mornings and one worked afternoons because there were not enough typewriters for everyone.



The Kentucky Kernel, started in 1915 and becoming independent in 1971, is the fourth UK student newspaper. The others were The Cadet (1894), the Record (1900) and the Idea (1908).

The UK College of Public Health is the "newest" UK college, getting its name in 2004, but its core started as the Department of Hygiene and Public Health in the UK College of Arts and Sciences in 1917.

Frank G. Dickey became the dean of the UK College of Education at the tender age of 33 and then became the youngest president of the University of Kentucky upon his appointment at the age of 38.

The chandelier located in the 5th floor rotunda reading room of the William T. Young Library weighs more than 3,000 pounds.



In over 4,600 objects in the UK Art Museum's collection is a portfolio called "Proverbs" by Francisco Goya, which was once owned by Vincent Van Gogh.



The Lexington and Ohio Railroad tracks on the lawn near the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics are not remnants of a route that cut through campus but instead were placed there as a commemoration.





Dr. Joseph B. "Jay" Zwischenberger, chairman of the UK College of Medicine Department of Surgery, studied banjo under bluegrass banjo legend J.D. Crowe.

The William S. Webb Museum of Anthropology in the UK College of Arts & Sciences Department of Anthropology is home to the skeletal remains of "TNT," the wildcat mascot for the UK football team in the 1920s. It was donated to zoology professor William D. Funkhouser in 1922 by the UK football team.



What later turned into UK Police started out as a single night watchman in the early 1900s, checking locks at night and providing physical security. Until 1968, if someone needed assistance, the operator was called, who then activated a red flashing light that was on top of the Physical Plant building. The security officer, seeing the light, would go to a phone and call to see what service was needed.

For finals week, UK Dining Services served 8,000 strips of bacon and 2,000 biscuits to 2,500 hungry students as part of the free breakfast buffet at Crunch Brunch last December.



The UK College of Education Taylor Building, built in 1929–30, is located across from the Main Building on land that was used as a dump by the city of Lexington and a quarry.

Careful readers of the plaque on McVey Hall will see that the marker mentions that Frank McVey was the fifth president of UK — but he was actually the third.

Five UK College of Law graduates were Kentucky governors. (Steve Beshear, John Y. Brown Jr., Julian M. Carroll, Edward Breathitt, Bert Combs, A.B. Chandler)

UK Hoops wins SEC title; advances to Regional Final

The UK women's basketball team completed one of the best seasons in program history, winning the first regular season Southeastern Conference championship since 1982 and tying a school record for victories (28-7) in a season. The team also set a new mark for conference wins, going 13-3 in league play.

The season came to an end with a 80-65 loss to Connecticut in the Elite Eight of the Kingston Region of the NCAA Tournament. The loss marks the second time in three seasons that UK has come up one win away from earning the program's first trip to the Final Four.

UK Coach Matthew Mitchell knows that eventually it will happen for his team.

"You get so close and feel like you have a chance and punch through and make it," Mitchell said after the loss. "We have to keep showing up and keep knocking on the door and at some point and time we'll get there."

The second-seeded Wildcats matched the No. 1 seed Huskies the first half, trailing 41-39 after UConn scored on a layup at the buzzer to end the half, and early in the second. UConn took a 48-47 lead in the second half, then went on a 21-4 run to grab control of the game.

Samarie Walker led UK in scoring with 14 points and five rebounds. She was named to the All-Regional team. A'dia Mathies, the SEC Player of the Year, scored eight points and led the Wildcats in rebounding with seven.

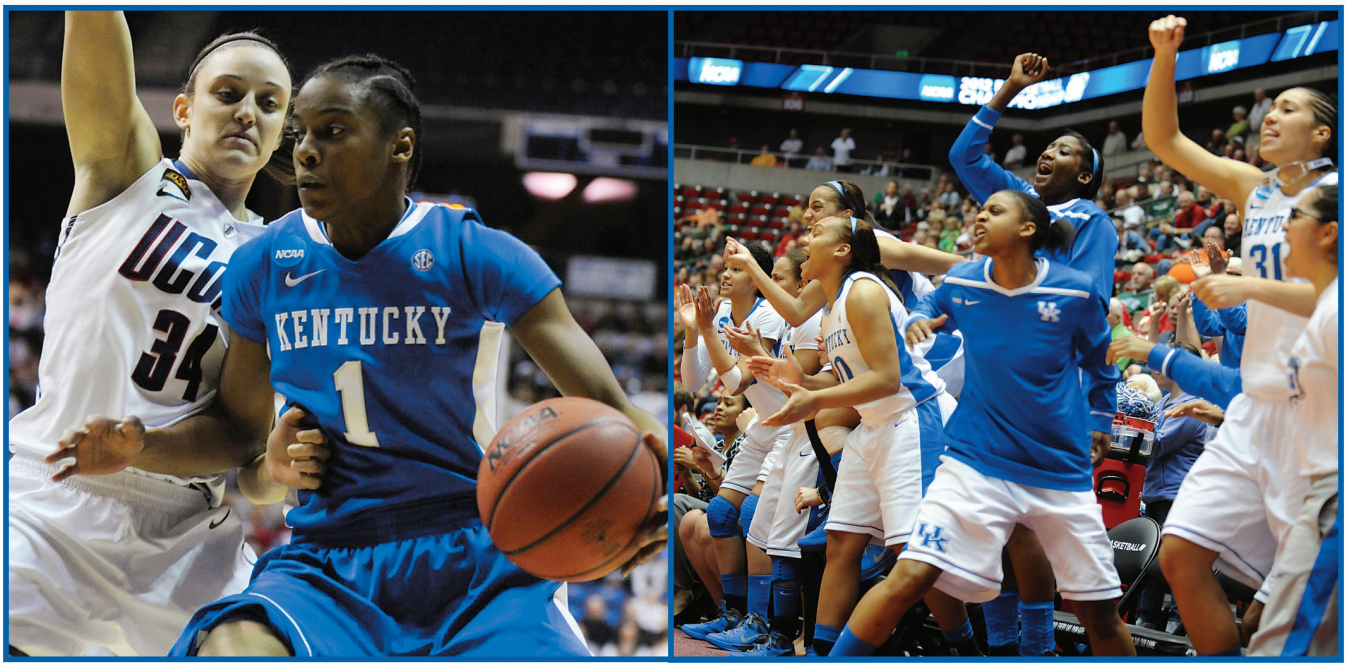
UK's road to the Elite Eight began in Ames, Iowa, with a 68-62 win over No. 15 seed McNeese State. The Wildcats defeated Green Bay 65-62 to earn a trip to the Sweet 16 in Kingston, R.I. Senior Keyla Snowden poured in 17 points, hitting five three-pointers, as UK defeated Gonzaga 79-62 to advance to the regional final.

The record-setting season produced numerous awards and honors for UK Hoops. Along with being named SEC Player of the Year by league coaches and Associated Press (AP), Mathies was also named to the All-SEC first team (coaches and AP), the All-SEC Defensive Team and the SEC All-Tournament team. Mathies was named to the U.S. Basketball Writers Association All-America Team, becoming the second Wildcat to ever earn the honor. The junior was also named a third team All-American by AP. She led UK in scoring (15 points per game), assists (2.7 per game), steals (2.6 per game) and three-point field goal percentage (.378). She ranked second on the team in rebounds (5.1 per game) and three-point field goals made (51), and third in blocks (21). She was on the Watch List for the Naismith Award, the John R. Wooden Award and the USBWA Player of the Year.

Freshman Bria Goss was named SEC Newcomer of the Year, becoming UK's first AP selection for the award. She was named to the USBWA National Freshman of the Year Watch List. Snowden was named the SEC Co-Sixth Woman of the Year.

For the second time in three years, Mitchell was named SEC Coach of the Year by the AP. In his fifth season at UK, Mitchell also won the award in 2010.

Kentucky returns eight of the nine players next season and will have sophomore Jennifer O'Neill back after she missed this season due to an injury. Coach Mitchell will also add transfer DeNesha Stallworth and freshman McDonald's All-American Janee Thompson. ■



Photos: Victoria Graff

Led by SEC Player of the Year, A'dia Mathies, above left, the UK women's basketball team capped off a record season with a trip to the Elite Eight.

UK Men's Tennis wins SEC Championship

The UK men's tennis team completed Southeastern Conference play a perfect 11-0 to earn the first league championship since 1992. This is the first time in school history that UK has gone undefeated in league play. This is Kentucky's second overall SEC title in program history.

The seventh-ranked Wildcats defeated No. 43 Vanderbilt 6-1 to clinch the conference title. The victory over Vanderbilt completed a nine-match winning streak that ended the regular season for Kentucky. During that stretch, UK defeated some of the top teams in the country, posting wins over six teams ranked in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Top 25.

Senior Eric Quigley was named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year and was also named first-team All-SEC. Fellow Wildcats Alex Musialek, senior, Anthony Rossi, junior, and Panav Jha, sophomore, also earned all-conference honors.

This marks the first time in school history that UK has had four players named first-team All-SEC in the same season. Quigley becomes only the second player in school history to earn SEC Player of the Year honors, joining former UK All-American Jesse Witten from 2005. Quigley's 47 singles wins this season breaks the school record for most single wins in a season, and he also became the winningest singles player in school history with career win No. 145.

Coach Dennis Emery was named the SEC Coach of the Year by league coaches. This is the third time Emery has received this award. He is in his 30th season as head coach of the Wildcats. ■



Photo: UK Athletics

Eric Quigley

UK Rifle finishes second at NCAA Championships

The UK rifle team finished second overall at the 2011-12 NCAA Championships hosted by Ohio State at French Field House. UK posted a total score of 4661. The Wildcats did secure a first-place finish in the smallbore championship.

UK's second place finish is the fifth all-time runner-up finish at the NCAA Championships in program history. The Wildcats concluded a stellar season, completing their second consecutive undefeated season (6-0) in the Great American Rifle Conference and 11-1 overall. The team's only loss of the season was to TCU, the 2011-12 NCAA champions.

Led by head coach Harry Mullins, Kentucky has placed among the top 10 teams at all national championships a total of 17 times, owning four third-place finishes in addition to the runner-up trophies.

Kentucky won the NCAA Championship for the first time in school history last season, posting a 4700 overall team score that set the NCAA record. UK's smallbore national title this season was the second in program history and the second consecutive for the Wildcats. ■



Photo: UK Athletics

Play ball!

The UK baseball team opened the season with a school record 22-game winning streak. The streak eclipsed the previous school mark of a 19-0 start in both 2007 and 2008. During the 22-0 start, the Wildcats ascended to the top of most college baseball polls and swept two-time defending NCAA Championship South Carolina.

How Do I Become...

In April the UK Alumni Association sponsored "How Do I Become...A CBS News Producer?" with guest speaker Cathy Black, senior producer of broadcast marketing at CBS News. Black, who graduated in 1985 from the UK College of Communications and Information Studies, explained to the audience at W.T. Young Library auditorium how she now spends her time developing and marketing promotional campaigns for "CBS This Morning."

In addition, she is responsible for the network's interaction with all CBS affiliate stations, news directors and general managers throughout the country and books news and entertainment segments for CBS News.

Black finished the lecture by taking questions from the audience, which included UK students, faculty, staff and alumni. ■



Cathy Black '85 CIS is senior producer of broadcast marketing at CBS News and was the guest speaker at "How Do I Become...A CBS News Producer?"

Joe B. Hall receives 2012 Hometown Hero Award

The Fayette County UK Alumni Club honored former UK men's basketball coach, Joe B. Hall, with its 2012 Hometown Hero Award. The event was held at the E.S. Good Barn in April and was attended by many well-wishers eager to share touching memories about the coach. Later Hall entertained the crowd with his own perspective on people and events during the course of his affiliation with UK.

Hall, named to the 2012 National College Basketball Hall of Fame, is one of only three men to win the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship as both a player and a coach. He played freshman and one year of varsity basketball during the "Fabulous Five" era at UK before transferring to the University of the South – Sewanee. He returned to Kentucky to complete his bachelor's degree and then earned a master's degree at Colorado State University in 1964.

His 13 years at Kentucky include one NCAA title, three Final Fours, one NIT title, two NIT appearances, eight SEC titles, one SEC Tournament title, six Final Eight appearances, 11 UKIT titles and three Mideast Regional titles. He was named Coach of the Year in 1978 and SEC Coach of the Year four times. He was a member of the 1975 Olympic Basketball Committee, and in 1972 served in the Olympic Trials at the Air Force Academy. ■



Photo: Kelli Elam

Joe B. Hall, center, received the 2012 Hometown Hero Award and was congratulated by, left to right, Katy Bennett, Kelly Holland, Jason Headrick, (Hall), Jim Richardson, Marian Moore Sims, Stan Ferguson and Michael Huang.

Newly-admitted students welcomed to UK

The UK Alumni Association welcomed UK-admitted, African-American students with two receptions in April. It was a wonderful opportunity for the new students to meet with other African-American students and UK alumni and hear about the exciting opportunities awaiting them at UK.

Approximately 150 students and family members took advantage of the event in both Lexington at the King Alumni House and Louisville at the Louisville Science Center. ■



Photo: Gretchen Bower

One of the many Legacy families taking part in the African-American Admitted Student Reception was the Smith family, left to right, UK Associate Professor Gerald Smith '81 '83 '88 AS, daughter Sarah Smith and Teresa Turner Smith '82 '85 AG.

Stuckert Intern of the Year

Zachary Brown, a UK senior from Corbin who majored in community and leadership development in the College of Agriculture, spent six months of his college career interning for widely diverse companies. His hard work and innovation led to Brown being named the 2011 James W. Stuckert Intern of the Year. The award, presented by Kelly Allgeier, UK Alumni Association alumni career counselor at the James E. Stuckert Career Center, recognizes a student who has shown initiative, diligence and a high quality of work during the internship.

In addition to his award, Brown received a complimentary one-year membership to the UK Alumni Association. ■





University of Kentucky
HOMECOMING

University of Kentucky Homecoming
Oct. 15 – 21, 2012

Please join us for this year's Homecoming! Activities for this special weekend such as the Homecoming parade, tailgate, and football game are now being planned by the UK Alumni Association, students, and university community. Visit www.ukhomecoming.com for more information and important updates.

Class of 1962 & Golden Wildcat Reunion
Oct. 18 – 21, 2012

The UK Alumni Association is excited to celebrate the 50 year reunion of the Class of 1962. The reunion recognizes alumni from the Class of 1962 and prior years.

More information, including a complete list of reunion activities and registration, will be coming soon. Please visit www.ukalumni.net/golden for updates and information.

We hope to see you in the fall!

Please contact the UK Alumni Association at 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-2586 (ALUM) if you have any questions.

Alumni Clubs

1) The **Arizona UK Alumni Club** gets in the spirit during its UK vs. Indiana basketball game watch party during March Madness at Loco Patron in Scottsdale.

2) Allison Warner '08 BE, Katherine Steck '08 CIS and Alli Lamp '08 '09 BE from the **Central Indiana UK Alumni Club** enjoy a game at Rupp Arena in which the Cats beat Vanderbilt for the second time of the season.

3) Members of the **Central Virginia UK Alumni Club** cheer on the Cats during a game watch party during the Final Four UK vs. U of L game. From left to right: Joe Gordineer, Joan Gordineer, Mary Ann Withers, Rita Murray '76 ED, Hilton Withers '60 AG, Mary Belcher, Mel Belcher, Bill Green '56 FA, Jenny Green '54 AS.

4) The **Greater Knoxville UK Alumni Club** spread its Big Blue pride during the Final Four UK vs. U of L game watch party.

5) Approximately 75 association members and friends attended a game watch party at Caroline's Alpine Haus hosted by the **Hardin County UK Alumni Club** for the UK vs. UT game.

6) **Sarasota UK Alumni Club** members enjoy the Florida sunshine while cheering on the Cats during their UK vs. Alabama game watch party.

7) The **Upstate SC UK Alumni Club** showed UK pride during their Kentucky vs. Kansas NCAA national championship game watch party at The Corner Pocket in Greenville, S.C.

8) The **Central Ohio UK Alumni Club** enjoyed a dinner and bourbon tasting at The Bogey Inn in Dublin, Ohio. From left to right: John Thaxton '65 AS, June Thaxton, Susan Thomason '79 AG and Lee Thomason '77 AS, '80 LAW.

9) The **Northern California UK Alumni Club** gets revved up during one of its game watch parties.

10) Members of the **Charlotte UK Alumni Club** travelled by bus to watch the Cats take on the Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C.











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UK Alumni Association

Tailgate Tour 2012

Show your Wildcat pride and tailgate with us this season!
The UK Band and UK Cheerleaders will make a special appearance at each event.

Kentucky at Louisville

Sunday, Sept. 2
12:30 p.m. - Tailgate Begins
3:30 p.m. - Kick Off
Churchill Downs
Lots 6 & 7, Outside Gate 17
700 Central Ave.
Louisville, KY

Parking is FREE and the event location is just a short walk from the stadium.

Cost is just $5 for students, $10 for members and $15 for nonmembers and includes a catered lunch from Mark's Feed Store featuring barbeque, side items, tea and water. A cash bar will be available. Make your reservation at www.ukalumni.net/tailgate2012

HOMECOMING
Georgia vs. Kentucky

Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012
2.5 hours before Kick Off
Outside Gate 4
Commonwealth Stadium
Lexington, KY

Cost is $5 for members and $10 for nonmembers and includes a catered meal from O'Charley's. Make your reservation at www.ukalumni.net/tailgate2012

For additional questions, contact Gretchen Bower at 859-257-8700 or gretchenbower@uky.edu

Kentucky at Missouri

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012
3 hours before Kick Off
Hearnes Center Fieldhouse
600 N Stadium Blvd
Columbia, MO 65203

The Hearnes Center is located across the street from the east side of Memorial Stadium/Faurot Field.

Cost is $5 for students, $10 for members and $15 for nonmembers and includes a catered buffet meal from a Columbia favorite, Hoss' Market. A cash bar will be available. Make your reservation at www.ukalumni.net/tailgate2012

For additional questions, contact Jill Smith at 859-257-8906 or jillianne.smith@uky.edu

Make plans to join the Wildcats on the road this season!

The UK Alumni Association and All Seasons Travel have arranged courtesy blocks of rooms available at football away games.

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3303 Pinnacle Hills Parkway
Rogers, AR 72758
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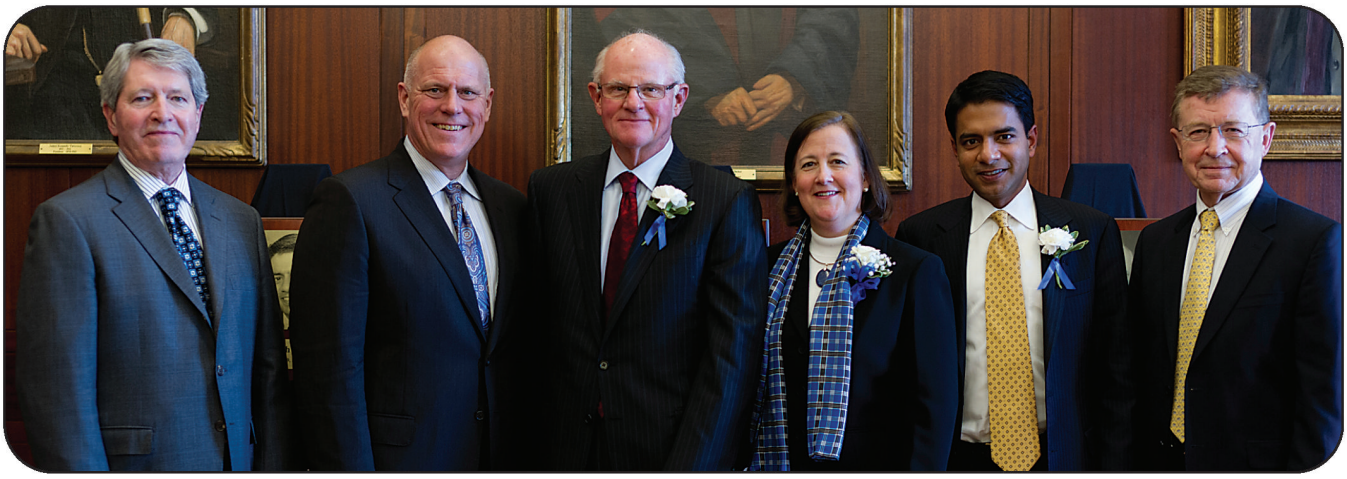
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For reservations, call 1-865-966-2500 and ask for the Kentucky Alumni Block.

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In March, the **Gatton College of Business and Economics** Alumni Hall of Fame inducted Donald Rogers '65 '67 BE, Ruth C. Day '85 BE, and Amitabh Chandra '96 AS, '99 '00 BE. Donald Mullineaux was honored as the recipient of the Kenneth N. Robertson Faculty Leadership Award. From left to right: Donald Mullineaux, Dean David Blackwell, Donald Rogers, Ruth C. Day, Amitabh Chandra and special assistant to the dean Merl Hackbart.



Susan Hardin Butler '95 EN attended the 9th annual Engineers Day Alumni Breakfast prior to the day's activities in the **College of Engineering.** She was joined by her husband Wes Butler '94 AS, '97 LAW, and daughters Leah and Natalie.



Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers and **College of Agriculture** alumni Glenn Stith '78 AG (left) and Jerry Skees '75 AS, '77 AG (right), share memories at the Ag & HES Alumni Association Winter Event before the UK vs. South Carolina basketball game.



Jack Guthrie '63 CIS presents the Guthrie Editor's Scholarship to Becca Clemons, editor-in-chief elect of the Kentucky Kernel. The scholarship is created through the **College of Communications and Information Studies.**



The **College of Education** hosted a Senior Celebration for seniors who completed their student teaching assignments. The seniors pose with Dean Mary John O'Hair (bottom right) and Associate Dean for International Engagement Parker Fawson (bottom left).

CLASSNOTES

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Dr. Janine Corbitt Jones:

Living a life of service

By Molly Clark

From a young age, Dr. Janine Jones '80 MED was inspired to help those in need. When she was just three-years old, her parents, both physicians and medical missionaries, moved their young family halfway around the world to the Republic of Congo. It was here, far away from the modern conveniences of American life, that Jones saw the joys and responsibilities that come with providing medical help to others.

Today, Jones is a family practice physician at UK Health Service where she sees UK students.

"For me, growing up in Africa was wonderful," she says. "I was able to feed Congolese children, and my mom would give me a first aid kit to help administer care to patients. When we would come back to the states to visit, I couldn't wait to get back to 'civilization' in the Congo."

After moving back to the United States, Jones received a degree in biology from Asbury College (now Asbury University) in Wilmore and her medical degree from the UK College of Medicine.

"I was very fortunate to be able to attend medical school at UK," she says. "I love situations where you are 'in the trenches' with your friends. Medical school was certainly one of those situations. It was foundational. Not a day goes by that I don't harken back to a professor who taught me something that I can apply in practice."

After graduating medical school, Jones and her husband Raleigh Jones '80 MED, '01 BE headed south to complete their medical residencies at the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill. Rather than setting up a practice in the United States, Jones and her husband did something that came quite naturally to her. They packed their bags and went overseas to begin medical mission work in Hualian, Taiwan.

"We truly experienced a new culture together," she said. "It took us way out of our comfort zone but, at the same time, was such a humbling experience. We had a translator there, and it was a challenge to try to diagnose some conditions because of the language barrier. It made us work that much harder. If I couldn't figure out what the patient had, the patient suffered, so I remember studying like crazy all the time."

After completing mission work in Taiwan, the couple moved back to Lexington where they started a family and continued with their careers.

Working at UK Health Service has brought Jones full circle. "I love working with college students," she says. "It is truly my dream job to work with smart, young people. It is special because, for most students I see, they are transitioning from their mother's care to trying to take care of themselves as adults. I like that I can help bridge that gap."

Jones also enjoys working with students, particularly, UK College of Medicine's medical students. For the last several years, she has been volunteering as an attending physician at the UK College of Medicine Salvation Army Clinic. Founded by UK medical students in 1986, it is managed by medical students and provides free, basic medical care to Lexington's underserved populations.

"The Salvation Army Clinic is such a fun thing for me," she says. "It is so impressive to see these medical students that are setting up the clinic. Of course, they do have guidance, but they really run the whole operation. First and second-year medical students are getting great experience. This clinic gives them a real advantage. We don't know what the future of medicine holds, but these students have so much heart. They truly impress me."

Jones herself has the true heart of a caretaker and healer. Her medical philosophy relies not so much on the problem, but the person.

"When taking care of patients, I try to listen not just to what they say, but what they really need. Oftentimes, those are two very different things. It is more about the person than the complaint. That is why I am in medicine, to help my patients, to connect with them person-to-person. Especially with underserved patients, such as those at the Salvation Army Clinic, if we can help them and show them we respect and love them as a person, not just as a patient, that is my goal." ■

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Before 1960

Evelyn Noficer Triplett '46 AS has retired as the librarian for Girls Incorporated of Owensboro-Daviess County after 31 years of service. In this role, Triplett helped acquire books for the organization's library and encouraged youth to read. She has also been a librarian at Centre College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Brescia University, First Presbyterian Church and the Cliff Hagan Boys' Club at various times.

1960s

Mary Jo Lafuze Baedecker '67 AS is a scientist emerita at the U.S. Geological Survey in Virginia where she works in contaminant hydrogeology. She was recently named a 2011 American Geophysical Union Fellow for her pioneering research on aquifer contamination.

O.C. Spaulding '67 BE retired as Putnam County, W.Va., circuit judge after 20 years of service. Previously he worked as prosecuting attorney for Putnam County.

Nicholas W. Johnson '68 LAW is of counsel for Johnson & Lopez PLLC Attorneys at Law, a firm based in Charleston, W.Va. He previously practiced law for 40 years in the West Virginia state government and private practice.

Porter G. Peeples '68 ED is chairman of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) Board of Regents. He is also president and CEO of the Lexington Urban League. He was recently recognized by KCTCS as a member of its Super Sunday Hall of Fame, an award which recognizes outstanding African-American alumni.

Les Bivens '69 ED is superintendent of the Community Schools of Frankfort in Frankfort, Ind., a district with five schools and approximately 3,200 students. Bivens has also served as superintendent in Crawfordville, Ga., and Munfordville, Ky.

Cheryl Comer Messenger '69 CIS is the environmental education coordinator for Mammoth Cave National Park. Messenger recently received the Freeman Tilden award, recognizing her as the best interpreter in the Southeast Region of the National Park Service.



Betty Moore Sandler '69 AS, '81 LAW is a shareholder in the Woodbridge, Va., law firm of Nichols Zauzig Sandler PC. She practices in domestic relations. She was recently listed as a top lawyer in her field by Washingtonian Magazine. She is currently president of the McLean (Virginia) Bar Association.

1970s

Robert Bills '70 ED is owner of a Nationwide Insurance agency in Charlotte, N.C. He has previously worked at RCA Corporation and Quasar Electric.

Linda Eades Bradley '71 ED is an education instructor at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. She is also a member of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education coalition to write the state's new literacy plan. She was recently appointed to the Missouri Advisory Council of Certification for Educators.



Kay Schwagmeyer Dennis '72 NUR is an assistant professor of adult education at Park University in Beaufort, N.C.



Jennifer Pike Edwards '72 ED is supervisor of elections for Collier County in Florida. Prior to this appointment, she held several positions during her 13-year tenure with the Collier County Manager Agency.

Jeffrey N. Baldwin '73 PHA is a professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy. He is the 2012 recipient of the American Pharmacists Association Hugo H. Schaefer Award.

Carlos Cabrera '73 EN is executive co-chairman of Ivanhoe Energy Inc. He has been director of the company since 2010 and, prior to this appointment, served as a member of the Audit, Nominating and Corporate Governance, and Compensation and Benefits Committees of the company. Cabrera has also held various leadership, managerial and technology positions at the National Institute of Low Carbon and Clean Energy, and UOP LLC, a Honeywell company.

Ronnie Bryant '74 SW retired as chief of the Hazard Police Department. He has served in the law enforcement field since 1974.

Tandy Carol Patrick '74 FA is an attorney at Bingham Greenebaum Doll LLP. She was recently elected president of the American Saddlebred Horse Association. She is a lifelong horse owner, breeder and exhibitor, and represents various horse owners and breeders from several states.

Sandra Patterson-Randles '74 '82 AS is chancellor of Indiana University Southeast in New Albany, Ind. She was previously the vice president of academic affairs at the University of Pittsburgh – Johnstown.

Eric Summe '74 CIS is CEO of the Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau. He is a former executive with Delta Air Lines and also worked as a business consultant at Fifth Third Bank.

Susan Rose Tomasky '74 AS is an independent board member of BPL Global Ltd., a smart grid technology company. She has previously held a variety of executive roles at American Electric Power. She has also served as general counsel for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and on a number of corporate and not-for-profit boards.

R. Kim Brazzell '75 '80 PHA is chief medical officer of Mimetogen Pharmaceuticals Inc., based in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Previously, he has held several executive positions at Inspire Pharmaceuticals and Clinical R&D. In his current role, he will lead the development of Mimetogen's MIM-D3 pivotal program for the treatment of dry eye.

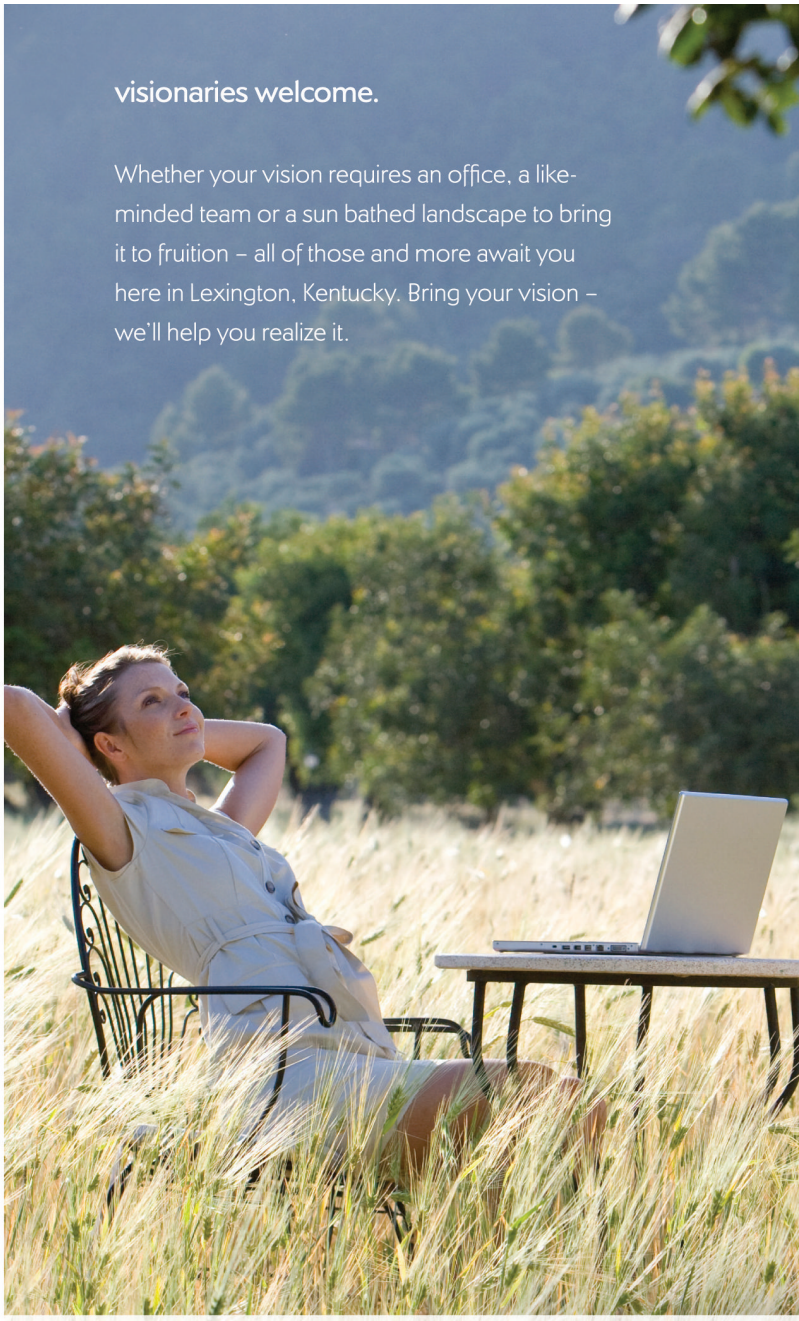
J. Mark Campbell '76 EN is a shareholder in Marshall Resources and Cambrian Coal Group. He has held numerous engineering positions in the mining industry since 1978. He was recently named to the board of directors of Community Trust Bank Inc., the subsidiary of Community Trust Bancorp Inc., headquartered in Pikeville. He resides in Charleston, W.Va.

Norman A. Cummings '76 CIS is director of administration for Waukesha County, Wis., where he is responsible for the county's annual investment portfolio. Cummings was recently appointed to the State of Wisconsin Investment Board as a local government member.

Richard E. Powers '76 MED is a professor of pathology at the University of Alabama – Birmingham. He is also the medical director for the Alabama Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. He is a recipient of the 2012 Dr. Nathan Davis Award for Outstanding Government Service in the category of outstanding career public servant at the state or local level.

D. Vincent Faris '77 AS is an attorney at Faris & Faris in Batavia, Ohio. He previously was an assistant prosecutor for Clermont County in Ohio.

Abigail Tolar Keam '77 AS is an author and beekeeper. Her books, "Death by a Honeybee" and "Death by Drowning," have won Gold Medal Awards by Readers Favorite and were on the USA Book News "Best Books of 2011" as finalists. She resides in Lexington.



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Stephen W. Schondelmeyer '77 PHA is a professor of pharmaceutical management and economics at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy. He was recently awarded the American Pharmacists Association Hubert H. Humphrey Award.

James L. Jacobus '78 '80 AG is president and CEO of Inter-County Energy Cooperative in Danville. He is on the board of several organizations. He was recently named Business Person of the Year by the Boyle County Chamber of Commerce.

Gary Bertram '79 FA is the owner of Gary Bertram Art LLC. In addition to his art career, he is an accomplished guitarist and vocalist and has been performing professionally for the last 30 years. He resides in Georgetown.

Mary Hanna Housel '79 CIS is the city librarian for Santa Maria, Calif. Housel has worked in the library management field for more than 30 years. Prior to this position, she was the managing librarian for adult services and collection development at the Monterey County Free Libraries in California.

1980s

Robert P. Hammons '80 LAW is the city attorney for Corbin and the attorney for Corbin Independent Schools. He is a former Whitley County attorney.

Greg Heitzman '80 '82 EN is president and CEO of Louisville Water Co. He has spent 29 years there, starting as project engineer in 1982, then serving as chief engineer and as president and CEO since 2007.

Dick Poe '80 '81 AG is senior vice president of financial services for Farm Credit Services of Mid-America. He oversees the management and sales of 43 Farm Credit Services offices in Indiana, Ohio and northern Kentucky. Poe was recently appointed as a representative on an industry council put together by the Center for Commercial Agriculture, a Purdue University farm management research and education program. He resides in Louisville.

Claude Bowles '81 AS, '84 LAW is a member of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC, in Louisville. He is a director of the American Bankruptcy Institute.

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Tenn. He also heads the Museum of Scott County, the only museum in the nation that is designed, built, and curated by high school students.

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1990s

Jeff Adams '90 FA is director of the Kentucky School of Craft at Hazard Community and Technical College in Hindman. Adams began his teaching career at the University of Notre Dame. In addition to his UK degree, he also has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield, Mich.

Leah Erin Brown '90 LAW is president and CEO of A10 Clinical Solutions Inc., which specializes in clinical research and on-site preventive care health clinics for large pharmaceutical companies, government agencies, hospital systems and corporate entities. She was recently invited to join fellow Ernst & Young Entrepreneur Of The Year alumni at the White House and Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Jim S. Lane '93 '95 AG is the director of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department in Albuquerque, N.M. He has worked within the department for the last three years before his recent appointment. Previously he worked for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

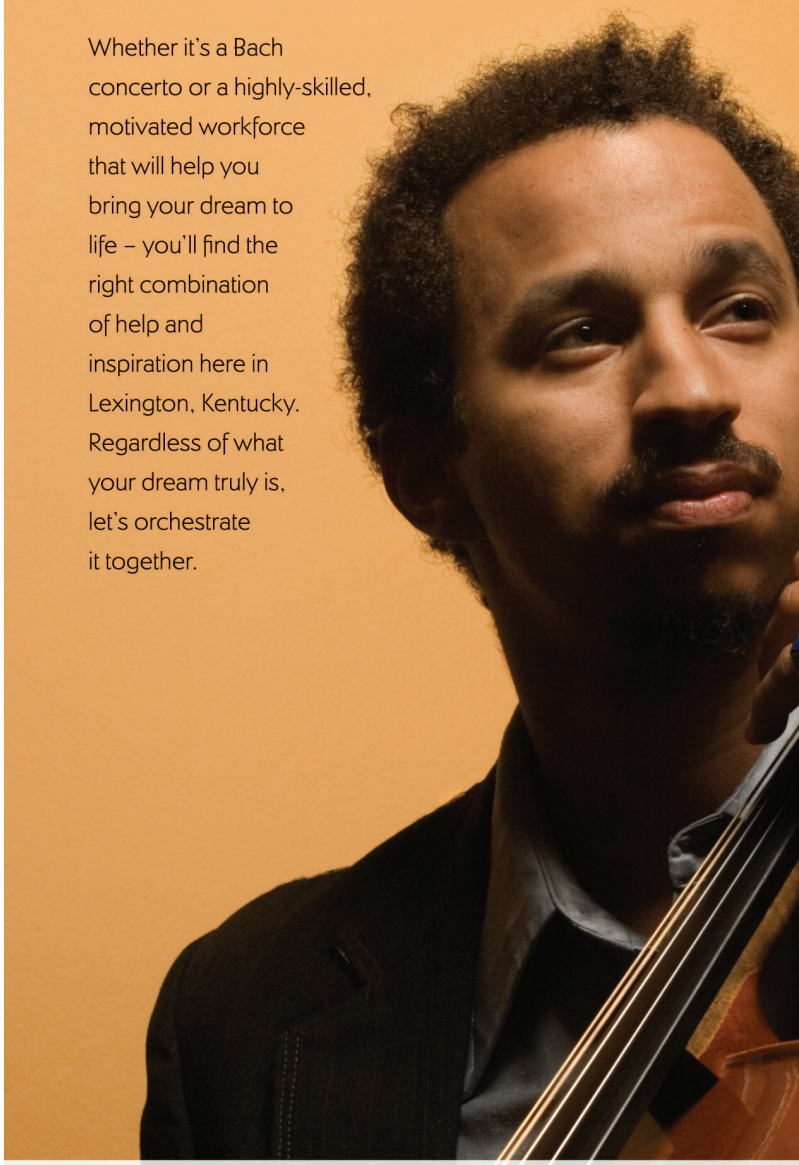
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2000s

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Sunshine Brosi '01 AG is an ethnobotany professor at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md. Over the years, she has worked for several organizations, including the Tree

UK alum becomes publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal

Louisville native Wesley Jackson '94 CIS, who previously served as vice president of sales and marketing at the Courier-Journal, has been named publisher of the paper.

Before joining the Courier-Journal in 2011, Jackson worked with several developmental technology businesses, including Mastery Mavens LLC as founder; president and COO of VuPal Networks; and as a partner in Maroon Ventures LLC, a boutique digital media consulting firm. From 2000 – 2007, he served in a variety of roles at Belo Corp., including corporate senior vice president, president/general manager of Belo Interactive Media and vice president of sales for Belo Interactive.

He has also lived in Texas and Colorado and has been active in his industry, as well as local communities. Jackson served as a board member of Classified Ventures, Online Publishers Association and Colorado Real Estate Online. He was on the development committee of the Denver Better Business Bureau and has been involved in a number of civic organizations, including Big Brothers of America and as a youth baseball and football coach. In 1999, he was named a finalist by Editor & Publisher for "Best Use of Interactivity" for InsideDenver.com. In 1998, he received a Digital Edge Award for Kyautoconnect.com. Under his leadership, websites at Belo won numerous industry awards for quality of journalism and innovation in media.

Jackson graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and was a scholarship student-athlete on the school's football team.



Improvement Program, the Department of Forestry and the Nature Conservancy.

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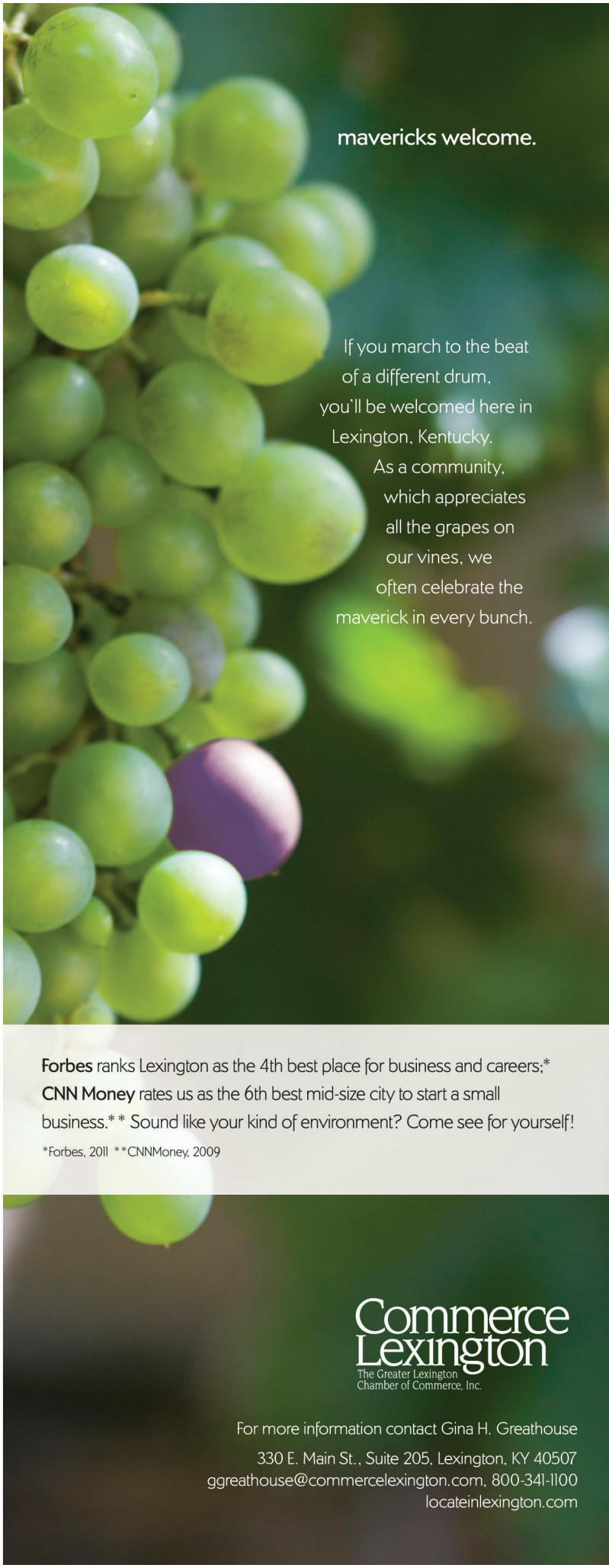
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CAREER CORNER

Who gets promoted?



Caroline Francis

We work with UK alumni who sometimes feel stuck or passed over for promotions. UK Alumni Association members recently participated in a webinar on this topic featuring Donald Asher, author of "Who Gets Promoted, Who Doesn't and Why."

Asher studied "fast track workers," those who get promoted every 18 months, and discovered that every person needs to be replaceable to get promoted. Asher suggests documenting and systematizing your job. Have someone ready to take over. Time your projects to end when promotions are approaching or when new projects are scheduled to begin. Recognize the importance of strategic career conversations with your boss. Within the first six months of a new job, tell your boss that you would like to move up, and find out what you need to do to make that happen. Continuously protect your boss and make management look good.

Perhaps you have experienced a lull in your current company. Be proactive and position yourself for the future. Accept projects where you will learn new skills or gain new responsibilities that will further enhance your resume. At times, lateral career shifts can serve as a source for this type of skill development.

Don Asher's list of top 10 keys to getting promoted:

- Timing is more important than talent.
- You have to get noticed.
- Lifelong learning is required.
- All business is sales.
- You need an ascension plan.
- Always make your boss look good.
- Seek out and stand next to talent.
- Develop guardian angels and benefactors.
- Move? Stop being regionalist!
- Find the right mix of prepared and lucky.

View the webinar under "Podcasts" at www.ukalumni.net/careerdownload.

— Caroline Francis, Ed.S., NCCC, UK alumni career counselor
— Kelly Allgeier, MA, NCC, UK alumni career counselor

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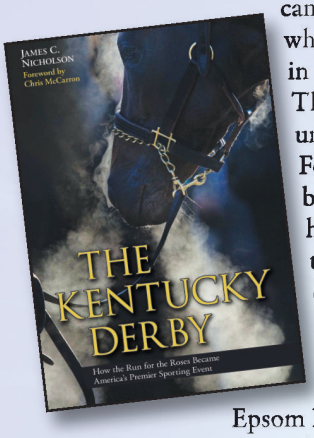
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James Nicholson '01 ED, '04 '10 AS, '08 LAW has written "The Kentucky Derby: How the Run for the Roses Became America's Premier Sporting Event," which explores that famous first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs in Louisville. The "greatest two minutes in sports" has unique history, tradition and pageantry. For more than 130 years, spectators have been fascinated by the magnificent horses that run the Louisville track, and this book illuminates the history and culture of the brightest jewel of the Triple Crown.

Rising from its humble beginnings as an American variation of England's Epsom Derby, Nicholson argues that the Derby, at its essence, is a celebration of a place, existing as a connection between Kentucky's mythic past and modern society. Today the Kentucky Derby continues to attract international attention from royalty, celebrities, racing fans, and those who simply enjoy an icy mint julep, a fabulous hat and a wager on who will make it to the winner's circle.

University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Nancy Harrington '92 CIS, professor of communication in the UK College of Communications and Information Studies, has co-edited the scholarly anthology, "eHealth Applications: Promising Strategies for Behavior Change," which covers advances in the field of eHealth applications. Harrington collaborated on the book with former UK faculty member Seth Noar, now an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



The book provides an overview of technological applications in contemporary health communication research, exploring the history and current uses of eHealth applications in disease prevention and management. It focuses on the use of these technology-based interventions for public health promotion and explores the rapid growth of an innovative interdisciplinary field. The book summarizes the latest in eHealth research, including a range of computer, Internet, and mobile applications. It also examines future directions for the study of interactive health communication and eHealth.

Routledge
www.amazon.com

Sean Chandler '09 GS is the author of "The Notice," a novel about a young woman in Bosnia & Herzegovina whose life is drastically changed during the time that part of the world was on the brink of destruction in 1992.

Amazon Digital Services
www.amazon.com

Thomas G. Kavunedus '53 AS is the co-author of "Struggle for Power: The Longest School Strike in New York State History," which provides an engrossing view of two opposite sides of a 1977 community battle.

Xlibris
bookstore.xlibris.com

Abigail Keam '77 AS is an award-winning author who writes the Josiah Reynolds mystery series about a beekeeper turned sleuth. Her third novel is "Death by Bridle," set in lush Bluegrass horse country.

Worker Bee Press
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Gregory S. Parks '01 '04 AS and **Tamara L. Brown,** UK associate professor of psychology, have co-edited with Clarenda Phillips the second edition of "African American Fraternities and Sororities: The Legacy and the Vision."

University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Jesse E. Raine '61 '63 '67 BE has written articles for the Tulsa Classic Thunderbird Club about the mechanical aspects of driving the car and now 150 of those articles have been published in a 168-page book entitled "May The Fords Be With You!"

Jesse E. Raine
Bixby, Okla.

Alecia Whitaker '02 CIS, '02 FA was inspired to write "The Queen of Kentucky," a novel which gives readers a close-up look at a 14-year-old girl who reinvents herself as she enters her local public high school.

Hachette Book Group
www.hachettebookgroup.com

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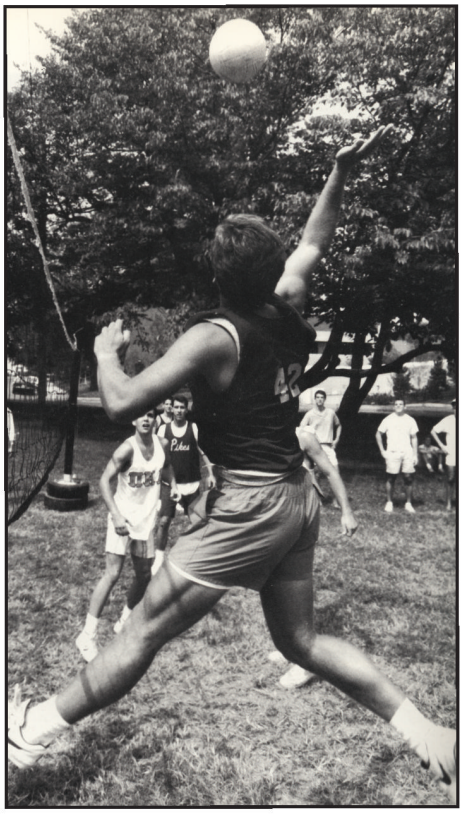


Photo: 1989 Kentuckian

23 years ago...

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity goes up for a spike during a fraternity volleyball tournament in 1989.



Photo: Explore UK

40 years ago...

Fans are extra-spirited as they cheer on the Cats during a 1972 football game.

63 years ago...



Photo: 1949 Kentuckian

Members of UK's Tau Sigma dance organization practice on the campus lawn in 1949.

96 years ago...



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Margaret Ingels '16 '20 EN takes a break from a tennis match in 1916. Ingels was the first female engineering graduate from UK and the second female engineering graduate in the United States.

100 years ago...



Photo: 1912 Kentuckian

Members of the victorious Southern Championship 1912 UK men's basketball team pose for a photo after a stellar season in which they went undefeated. Throughout the season, the Wildcats never allowed an opposing team to take the lead in a game.



Photo: Shaun Ring

Wildcat Finale

All May 2012 graduates got a chance to say farewell to their UK campus at Wildcat Finale, gathering one last time before officially becoming UK alumni. The get-together took place at Commonwealth Stadium and was hosted by the UK Alumni Association, Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association. Students were treated to free food and drinks, live music by Sundy Best, T-shirts, and prizes, including $500 for one lucky student.

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