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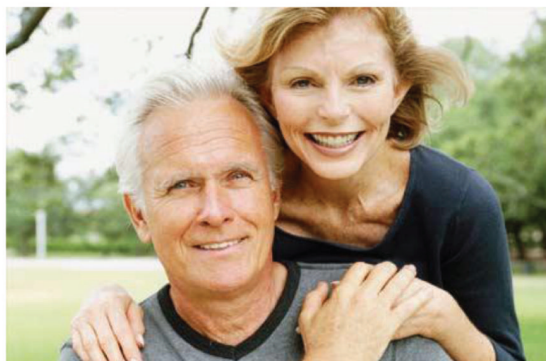


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Illustration by Jeff Hounshell

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Photo: Courtesy UKPR

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Every day is a great day to be a Wildcat!

Hello Wildcats! It's with great pride we bring you the summer 2011 issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine.

These are exciting times for the University of Kentucky. Dr. Eli Capilouto has been named the 12th president of our great university. We would like to welcome him and his wife, Mary Lynne, and their daughter, Emily, to UK. Learn more about Capilouto on Page 9 of this issue and look for a cover story in the fall.

Sometimes the most unexpected things are the most fun. That can certainly be said about the University of Kentucky Wildcats surprise run to the 2011 NCAA Men's Final Four. With the loss of five first round picks to the NBA Draft last season, I can't imagine many Big Blue fans thought this would be the year the 12-year Final Four drought would end. Coach John Calipari and the Cats, seeded No. 4 in the East Region, beat No. 13 seed Princeton, No. 5 seed West Virginia, overall No. 1 seed Ohio State, and No. 2 seed North Carolina to earn the school's 14th Final Four appearance in Houston. Of course, we were all disappointed when the Cats fell just short against UConn in the national semifinals, but that doesn't diminish the fun and excitement this unexpected post season ride provided us or how proud we are of the team. It was a blast following the Wildcats to Tampa, then on to Newark, and finally to Houston. I share some of the images along the way in this issue. One of my favorite sayings is "Every day is a great day to be a Wildcat." It really is, isn't it?

In this issue, staff writer Christina Noll has a great cover story on more and more top rated students choosing UK. Top ranked students coming to UK mean top ranked graduates — and that means a higher value placed on a degree from the University of Kentucky. That's something all alumni can be proud of. We are also very proud of our 2011 Great Teacher Award recipients. Congratulations to Fred Danner, Dwight Denison, Cliff Jackson, Erin Koch, Dr. Pamela Stein, and Paul Vincelle for their commitment to excellence in the classroom. Get to know these "Great" teachers. Also in this issue, read about former Wildcat Terry Mobley and his lifelong dedication to serving alumni and the university. Plus, read about how alum Bridget Lorenz Lemberg turned a love of science into an Inc. 500 company.

We hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. As always, your feedback is welcome.

With Pride in Blue

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kelli".

Kelli Elam

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A farewell ... but not goodbye

Ten years ago, when I was announced as president of my alma mater, a reporter asked me a seemingly simple question: “Today is your first day as president of the University of Kentucky. What would you want to be said about you on your last day?”

I hadn’t thought about it before that moment, but the answer that quickly came to my mind was that “if it could be said that during my tenure, UK did more for its state than any other land-grant institution, I could be satisfied with that.”

Then, as now, I think it’s the right goal. It’s the right goal for UK. It’s the right goal for Kentucky.

To be sure, looking back at 10 years, I suppose it’s impossible to know whether we’ve achieved such a lofty and ambitious aspiration. The needs of our state are great; the challenges are large.

And the mission of this institution — our alma mater — is sprawling. We do so much in so many places, and in every corner of the state, that it is virtually impossible, it seems, to track all of it, much less measure the progress.

It will take some time before we see the full impact of our current work.

That said, I am confident that over the last 10 years the progress we’ve made as an institution is directly benefiting the state in profound ways. Our mandate to become a Top 20 public research institution — and the Business Plan we created to help track our progress — have changed the culture and the outlook of our institution.

We are enrolling record numbers of students and retaining and graduating more of them. The quality of our students has improved with each year and, with it, so have their ambitions and dreams for themselves, their families, and their communities.

Our research growth — some \$367 million last year — is at its highest level in our institution’s history and more of it is focused on the health care, economic and educational challenges confronting Kentucky.

And we are doing more to serve this state — making our environment cleaner and our communities stronger in a multitude of ways and reaching out to hospitals in Western and Eastern Kentucky to help them take care of patients closer to home.

I think now, more than at any other time, we believe we not only deserve a preeminent, nationally and internationally regarded university. Now, we believe that we are on the path to building one.

And we understand, deeply, that there’s a direct connection between our progress as a university and our progress as a state. In fact, we know that the future of both are inextricably linked and bound together.

We are the University of Kentucky ... not of one community or one region of our state, but the university for the entire Commonwealth.

As such, we have a unique mission for a unique state and unique people. And I’m proud of what we have done in the last 10 years to represent this state. As fellow alums, you’ve been an important part of our efforts and our progress.

You’ve greeted Patsy and me when we came to your alumni club meetings or appeared at Rotary Clubs and other events. You helped us plan tours of the state, coming out to show your support for this institution from Paducah to Prestonsburg. You are the university’s life-blood, pulsing through every part of our state.

You’ve sent notes of encouragement during challenges and you’ve given to our university through your time and your money whenever asked.

The growth of our alma mater during the past 10 years has been nothing short of incredible and you have been with us at every step.

Many people look at a new \$570 million hospital that opened in May or the new pharmacy and research buildings nearby and remark that the campus is not recognizable from when they were students many years ago.

That’s true. We’ve grown. And in some profoundly important ways, we’ve changed.

But what hasn’t changed — what makes it special and so vital — is its people ... students, faculty and staff and, of course, alumni like you. You make the University of Kentucky the special place that it is — the one place that is indispensable for our state and for its future.

So, while this column is my last letter to you as president of our alma mater, it is not goodbye. Patsy and I will still be strong supporters of UK as we have been since we were young students on this campus so many years ago. We will still see you at ballgames and, from time to time, on campus. We’ll see you in your communities as Kentucky is and always will be our home.

But it is time now for us to write the next chapter in our lives. You have been part of making this chapter so special and so meaningful.

I’m excited to read what will be written on these pages about the continued progress of UK.

Like the last 10 years, I know they will be times of incredible ambition and advance for that is what Kentucky needs from — and requires of — us.

I look forward to watching you and our alma mater make it happen.

Sincerely,



Lee T. Todd, Jr.
President



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Renovations slated for UK Student Center, first since 1982

It's been 29 years since the UK Student Center has had a facelift. The 73-year-old iconic building will soon receive a \$23 million facelift, the first significant capital refurbishment of its infrastructure and its meeting, entertainment, dining, office and commercial space since the Student Center Addition opened in 1982.

With nearly 1.3 million visits during the 2009-10 academic year, the facility ended the 2010 academic year with over 9,000 reservations for events, eclipsing the previous year by over 200 additional events.

"The importance of the Student Center in the lives of our students — past, present and future — can never be underestimated," says Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Mock Jr. He refers to the center's 2009-10 annual report showing a 100,000-person increase in traffic through the center from the academic year 2006-07 to 2009-10, from 1,191,651 to 1,291,714.

"Learning occurs inside and outside the classrooms at the University of Kentucky," Mock says. "The Student Center is where our students meet their friends for lunch; it's where they join organizations to learn to be good leaders; it's where they take courses and listen to lectures; it's where they take their date to see a movie or visit an art gallery; it's where they make new friends over the pool table; it's where they plan charity events that improve the lives of all Kentuckians. The Student Center is where our students learn how to be good citizens and stewards of the Commonwealth, of our nation and of our world. They deserve the best we can give them."

Student Center Director John Herbst says that UK has done the best it could in maintenance and improvements over the years, but they were mostly limited projects. "This renovation project is on a grander, all-encompassing scale. The UK Student Center of the future will be more in tune with the needs of the 21st century student."

But UK alumni will benefit, as well. "Alumni will appreciate the fact that the architectural features and historic integrity of the original facility will be maintained, but will be enhanced with updated fixtures, finishes and contemporary communications and network features. The intention of the project is to repair, upgrade and enhance the infrastructure of the Student Center while contemporizing some aesthetic features and im-

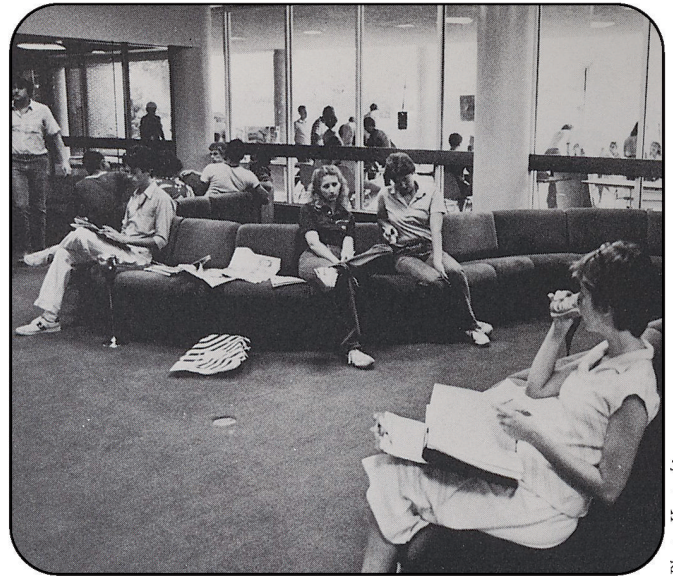


Photo: Kentuckian

Five lounges in the 1982 addition provided resting and studying space for students.

proving way-finding throughout the facility," says Herbst.

The funding is a result of the consolidation and initiation of two 2010 legislatively authorized infrastructure projects:

- The \$17,805,000 of the "Upgrade Student Center Infrastructure" agency bond capital project; and
- \$5,195,000 from the \$25 million "Repair, Upgrade, Improve Building Mechanical Systems" agency fund project for a total project scope of \$23 million.

The project will be funded with \$17,805,000 in agency bonds (university-generated funds) and \$5,195,000 of accumulated funds in the Student Center Renewal and Replacement Fund and other fund balances.

The annual debt service will be supported by the Student Center Mandatory Fee. Mock acknowledges that UK student leaders were important in the development of the plan, from inception of the financing proposal to the project's current status. He said the project was conceived and brokered by UK students, representing the Student Government and its Student Fee Committee.

"And we will continue to reach out to our students for their input as we design their new Student Center," Mock says. ■

UK ranked 11th best Facebook account

An independent national study by Web Strategy Research shows that UK is one of the schools leading in its use of social media to engage students and supporters.

UK ranked 43rd in the overall national ranking among 270 national universities,

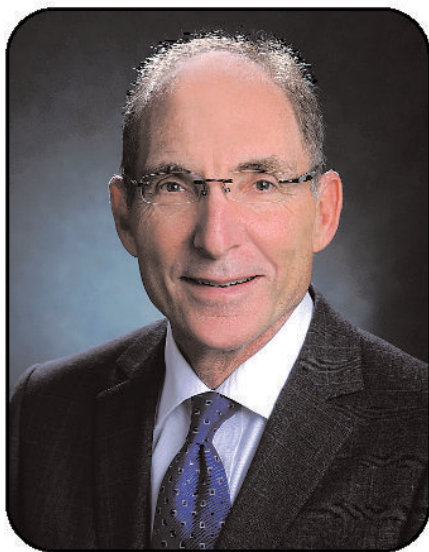
including more than 100 universities with a student population of 20,000 or more.

UK ranked 11th on Facebook, 35th on Twitter and 141st on YouTube.

The study is viewed as a "benchmarking" exercise to allow schools to gauge their level of

social media activity against other schools, using publicly-available information that appears on each university's social media sites as a starting point, then ranking and comparing universities overall, by channel, by conference and by student body size. ■

Dr. Eli Capilouto unanimously elected president of UK



With a unanimous final vote, the UK Board of Trustees selected University of Alabama – Birmingham Provost Eli Capilouto to be UK's 12th president. The vote followed a rigorous day of meetings and faculty, staff and student forums for Capilouto, who told the campus community that he was impressed with the university and would be honored to serve as president. He begins July 1.

"I have admired the University of Kentucky for a long time, and I am honored and grateful for the opportunity to lead this great institution to further success," Capilouto said. "I was attracted to the Top 20 aspirations because I believe that you can't have big successes if you don't have big dreams."

Capilouto has served as provost at the University of Alabama – Birmingham (UAB) since 2005. In that capacity, he serves as the chief academic officer for a university with 11 schools and colleges, 17,543 students and some \$460 million in annual external research. He was dean of the UAB School of Public Health prior to that. His wife, Dr. Mary Lynne Capilouto, retired as dean of the UAB School of Dentistry in 2005.

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

"Eli Capilouto represents the right blend of intellect, experience and innovative leadership to become UK's next president," said Britt Brockman, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees. "That combination of skills and attributes is exactly what our institution needs right now as we continue our drive to become a Top 20 public research institution in the midst of challenging economic times."

Capilouto will replace Lee T. Todd, Jr., who announced his retirement in September after 10 years as head of his alma mater.

A native of Alabama, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama, a Doctorate of Dentistry and Master's of Public Health from UAB and a Doctorate in Health Policy and Management from the Harvard University School of Public Health. Capilouto has published more than 70 articles, abstracts and book chapters in a long academic career in health and higher education policy.

Capilouto has served in leadership roles on the Boards of the YMCA, Red Cross, Ronald McDonald House and Temple Emanu-El. He served eight years on the Mountain Brook City Schools Board of Education. He is the current past-president of the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham, the

largest Kiwanis club in the world, and is a member of the A+ College Ready Managing Board that oversees a state-wide initiative to increase Advanced Placement success among high school students. In 2008, he received the National Conference for Community and Justice Brotherhood-Sisterhood Award for Outstanding Community Service.

"I am excited about the possibility of helping lead an institution that clearly has an ambitious spirit among its faculty, students and staff as evidenced by its push to become a Top 20 public research institution," Capilouto said. "UAB's first president once remarked that 'we do ... a great disservice when we dream too little dreams.' I'm thrilled at the idea of joining an institution and leading one that clearly is dreaming big dreams for the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

"I look forward to working with Dr. Capilouto and welcoming him and his family to the UK family," said current UK President Lee T. Todd, Jr. "Provost Capilouto recognizes the potential of an institution like the University of Kentucky, whose academic programs and medical center are so vital to the welfare and health of the Commonwealth." ■



Dr. Eli Capilouto, right, is welcomed to the King Alumni House by UK Alumni Association President-elect Cammie D. Grant.

Photo: Shanon Ring

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Researcher explores little-understood brain disease

Many different diseases may produce symptoms of dementia — defined as cognitive decline and impaired memory — in aged persons. Although Alzheimer’s disease is probably the most recognized cause of dementia, hippocampal sclerosis (HS-AGING) also causes serious cognitive impairment in older adults. In those who live beyond the age of 95, HS-AGING is roughly as prevalent as Alzheimer’s disease.

Dr. Peter Nelson of the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging is the lead author on a paper to be published in the journal *Brain* about this little-understood but serious condition, HS-AGING. He is also the recipient of a newly approved grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct a study of HS-AGING genetics.

Nelson analyzed autopsy data from 1,100 individuals, each with substantial clinical data available from before death obtained through the UK Alzheimer’s Disease Center, the Nun Study and the Georgia Centenarian Study. The large numbers of patients and the high quality of the data enabled the research team to gather new clues about the prevalence and impact of HS-AGING.

“We and others have shown previously that HS-AGING has a strong impact on cognition. The goal of the new study was to define HS-AGING as a distinct disease entity,” says Nelson. “There were some surprises. The high prevalence of HS-AGING in individuals older than 95 was unexpected. In addition, by analyzing neuropathological data alongside clinical data, we were able to determine that there is a recognizable cognitive profile for individuals likely to develop HS-AGING.”

In the future, clinicians might use cognitive tests with increased accuracy to differentiate a diagnosis of HS-AGING from a general diagnosis of cognitive decline. Pinpointing the cause of cognitive decline may lead to better and more accurate diagnosis and treatment of aging people with signs of dementia.

“This is an extremely exciting paper because it provides the largest study of HS-AGING in the literature to date, by far. These studies help to define the cognitive features, pathological features, and risk factors that correlate with HS-AGING,” says Linda Van Eldik, director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and co-author of the paper. ■

Billboard Top 10 used to peek at societal changes

Nathan DeWall, UK psychology professor, along with his colleagues at UK, the University of Georgia and San Diego State University, have measured social change over time by examining lyrics of the tunes on the Billboard Top 10.

DeWall’s study, “Tuning in to Psychological Change: Linguistic markers of psychological traits and emotions over time in popular U.S. song lyrics,” is to be published in *Psychology of Arts, Creativity, and Aesthetics*. It tests the hypothesis that word use in popular song lyrics changes over time in harmony with cultural changes. DeWall took the lyrics of Top 10 Billboard songs from 1980 to 2007 and performed linguistic analyses to count the percentage of words in a body of text that corresponded to various categories.

Narcissistic words in songs increased over time. First person words like I, me and my increasingly cropped up, while

artists were less likely to use we, according to the study.

“Over time, songs are becoming more about ‘me’ and less about ‘us,’” DeWall says. “Popular music is a reflection of our cultural values, and right now, there’s a high value on liking yourself.”

DeWall says the finding that narcissism in society is increasing, along with anxiety, is widely known in many psychological studies. He says that liking yourself and being confident is one thing, but loving yourself to the point of not being able to take criticism is something totally different. “People don’t understand why this is a problem. Promoting this type of overconfidence where criticism is the enemy is unhealthy. The question is: where does this end? Movies, sitcoms, TV — a lot of this is self-focused. What does this say about us?” ■

New oils via genetically engineered plants

University of Kentucky plant biochemist Joseph Chappell recently received a nearly \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to engineer plants to produce unique oils suitable for manufacturing combustible fuels and other petrochemical-like materials including nylon, paints and plastics.

“The major objective of this grant is to develop plants as a sustainable production platform for petrochemicals, chemicals that can be used directly as combustible fuels and for industrial manufacturing,” says Chappell, a professor in the UK College of Agriculture. “Our ultimate goal is to lower our dependence on the Earth’s limited fossil fuels and to develop environmentally sensitive solutions for our long-range energy and industrial manufacturing needs.”

In the five-year, \$985,000 grant from the USDA’s National Institute for Food and Agriculture, Chappell will use the methods of molecular biology and genetic engineering to develop plants that make the same

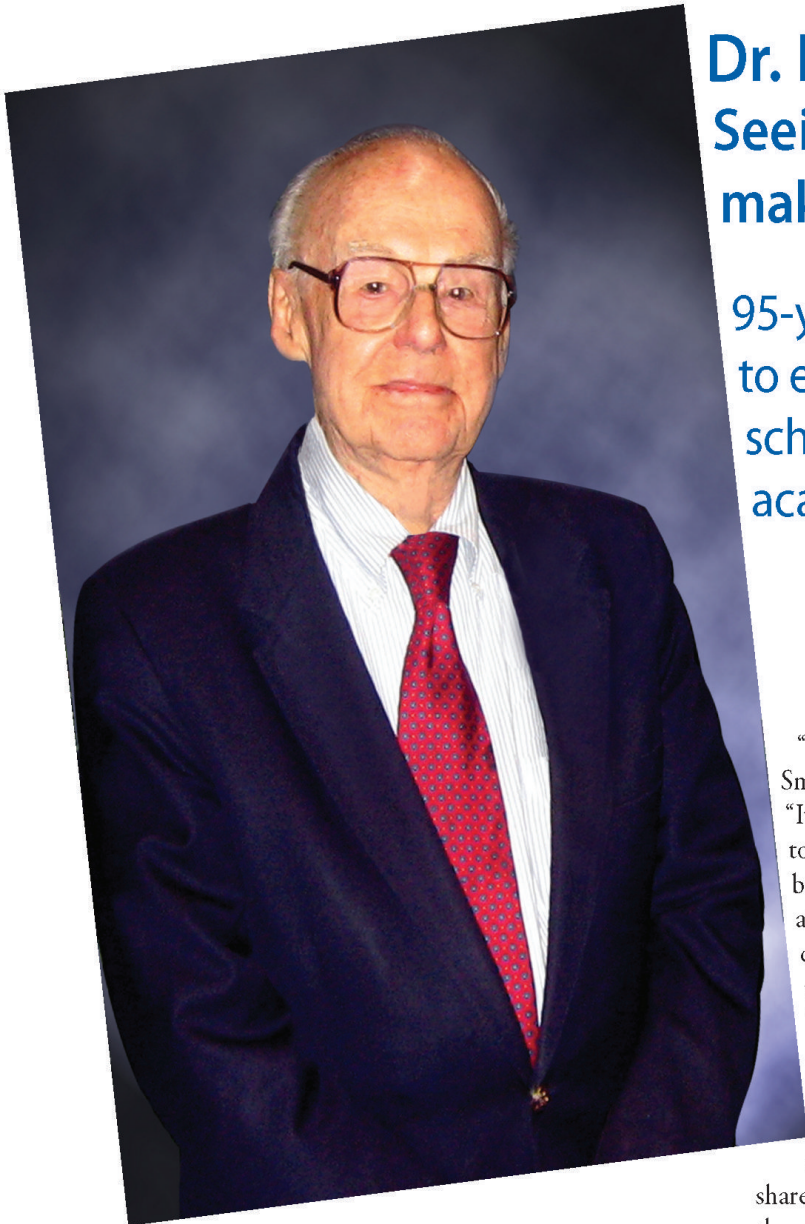
oil as that synthesized by the algae *Botryococcus braunii*. This algae and its oil, comprised of long, branch-chain hydrocarbons, were major contributors to the oil and coal deposits that developed on Earth over the geological time scale of hundreds of millions of years.

Supported by the National Science Foundation and Sapphire Energy, Chappell and members of his laboratory captured the *Botryococcus braunii* algae’s genetic blueprints to understand how it produces this oil. They will genetically engineer plants, including tobacco, sorghum and *Miscanthus x giganteus*, with the goal of mimicking the production of this unique oil in terrestrial plants and leading to a renewable production platform for petroleum deposits. ■



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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



Dr. E. Vernon Smith '37 Seeing blue and making a difference...

95-year-old grad makes major gift
to establish multiple endowed
scholarships, professorships and
academic chairs at UK

"We are both honored and grateful as we accept Dr. Smith's generous gift," notes UK President Lee T. Todd, Jr. "It will benefit UK and the Commonwealth for generations to come. Dr. Smith has seen UK grow and change over the better part of a century," Todd continues. "His gift will enable us to become an even stronger university in this new century. Loyal alumni and donors who leave their legacy through gifts to UK are vital to our mission to become a Top 20 university."

Dr. Smith is a native of Greenup County and studied at the University of Kentucky in the mid-1930s, graduating in 1937. "Four years at UK equipped me with the courage and the knowledge to go forward in life," he shares. "It opened the door to medical school for me. I credit the university for what I have achieved in life, and I thought I should give something back."

His life was shaped by humble beginnings and hard work

E. Vernon Smith was a child of the Great Depression in eastern Kentucky. His father ran a small general store and struggled through difficult economic times, even suffering losses in the great flood of 1937.

The store was on Main Street in Greenup, and often customers would stop by to warm themselves in front of the stove and stay awhile. One such customer was Jesse Stuart, who later became one of Kentucky's noted writers. Dr. Smith recalls the day Stuart came into the store and asked for unused paper bags. "He sat in front of the stove and began writing a collection of poems on those bags which later came to be known as "Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow," Dr. Smith remembers.

At that time, Stuart was teaching in the local Greenup High

Dr. E. Vernon Smith, age 95, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is making a gift to the University of Kentucky which will have unprecedented impact across the campus for years to come. He is establishing endowed scholarships in medicine, nursing and band...endowed professorships in business, history, nursing and macular degeneration research...and endowed academic chairs in macular degeneration and Alzheimer's disease research.

The gift amounts to \$5.95 million, and when matched by the state's endowment match ("Bucks for Brains") program, the total impact of Dr. Smith's philanthropy upon the university will be over \$11 million.

Vice President for Development Mike Richey observes, "Dr. Smith's gift is one of the largest and most broad-based gifts in the history of the University of Kentucky. It will have transformative impact across the campus in many different colleges and programs. We are thankful for his philanthropic vision in funding these nine endowments."

School, and young Vernon became one of his students. “We read many newspapers in his class, and then he would ask us about them,” Dr. Smith reflects. “That’s where I developed my interest in reading and in current events.” Stuart also encouraged him to continue pursuing his education.

Dr. Smith was likewise influenced in his early life by his Uncle Will. “I finished high school and I was determined to go to college. My Uncle Will was an insurance broker and fairly well educated. The summer after I finished high school, he took me home with him. I lived with him, and he taught me many things — etiquette, courtesy — and he introduced me to the stock market,” Dr. Smith confides. “I shall always remember the day he first took me into a local stock market office and I saw the ticker machines and a man in front of a large chalkboard changing quotes.”

“Whatever success I’ve had in investing, Uncle Will is responsible for it. He taught me to always invest a portion of my income, and to invest it for the long term. Staying with him that summer was a turning point in my life.”

Dr. Smith took the train from his small village to Lexington to attend the university the following fall. He was very homesick as he settled into Breckinridge Hall. One of the items he brought from home was a saxophone loaned to him by a neighbor in Greenup. He wanted to join the University of Kentucky Marching Band. However, he was greatly disappointed when the band director told him the saxophone was in too poor condition for use in the musical group.

“I sent a letter home to my mother telling her about this,” Dr.

Smith remembers. “Mother was my best friend. And you can imagine my surprise when sometime later I received a big box in the mail. It was a brand-spanking new

Dr. Smith played this saxophone in the UK Marching Band in the 1930s. He had the instrument restored and gave it to the university, along with a collection of sheet music.

saxophone!” His eyes fill with tears as he recalls, “She sold Avon products from house-to-house to pay for it.” With the new saxophone, Vernon became a member of both the UK Marching Band and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The highlight of his stint with the Band was traveling to Washington, D.C., to play in President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s inaugural parade. “This was a big thing for a country boy like me,” Dr. Smith chuckles. “We slept in Pullman cars, ate in the dining cars, and we got to see the Capitol and the president.”

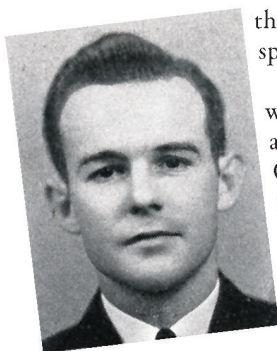
Dr. Smith faced challenges while a student at UK. The small high school he attended in eastern Kentucky had no chemistry lab, and even though he had graduated as class valedictorian, he had to study hard at the university to catch up with other students and succeed in his chemistry classes in preparation for medical school.

He also had to work his way through school. “I was constantly looking for ways to make money,” Dr. Smith remembers. “That was the only way I could stay in school.” He recalls waiting tables for tips and meals, and he says he was fortunate to have had a large newspaper route, delivering papers for *The Lexington Leader*. He also worked for the dry cleaners that had a branch in his Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Even though work, study and music took up much of his time, Vernon also managed to become a lifelong fan of



New Developments



E. Vernon Smith as he appeared in his 1937 UK senior photo.

the University of Kentucky Wildcats sports teams during his student days.

Upon graduation from UK, Dr. Smith was accepted to several medical schools and chose to attend the University of Cincinnati. He graduated from that institution in 1941 and spent a year in residency at Cincinnati General Hospital.

He then entered military service and was selected to attend the Army Malariology School. He also studied tropical medicine at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. When he finished school, Dr. Smith was ordered overseas to the Panama

Canal Department as a member of the staff of the surgeon's office. He spent the remainder of his Army career in this assignment.

In 1946, he returned to Cincinnati General Hospital for re-training in internal medicine and subsequently opened his own practice in Cincinnati. He retired in 1987.

A longtime bachelor, Dr. Smith married Eloise Covert in 1976 after a cousin introduced them. Eloise was a championship golfer. She was an avid equestrian and a member of the Keeneland Club in Lexington. She also raised purebred cattle. She and Dr. Smith traveled extensively during his retirement collecting tapestries, ceramics, antiques and other works of art.

"Eloise was a smart, hard-working person," Dr. Smith says of his late wife. "We had a lot of fun. She loved life. She loved horses. We traveled all over the world together."

"Alzheimer's ultimately claimed her life in 1997," he continues, "and about that time I began to suffer from macular degeneration."

His gift tells the story of his life

Dr. Smith and his wife began planning a major gift to the University of Kentucky prior to Eloise Smith's illness. "Our as-

sets grew primarily because of our stock holdings. We had no heirs to consider in the bulk of the estate," Dr. Smith notes. "And UK has always been a high priority with me."

Dr. Smith also says he was spurred to action because of the matching funding available through the state's Endowment Match Program ("Bucks for Brains").

In making the final decisions on what areas of the university his gift would impact, Dr. Smith explains, "I simply retraced my experience."

- Because of his wife's illness, Dr. Smith is giving \$2 million to establish an Alzheimer's research endowed chair in the UK College of Medicine/Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.
- Because of his own eye condition, he is giving \$2 million to endow a chair for macular degeneration research, and \$100,000 to endow a professorship in macular degeneration research in the College of Medicine.
- Since both Dr. Smith and his wife worked their way through college, Dr. Smith is establishing endowed scholarships to assist deserving students from his home area of Kentucky — an \$800,000 endowed scholarship in the College of Medicine, and a \$500,000 endowed scholarship in the College of Nursing.
- To memorialize his mother and her contribution to his education and life, Dr. Smith is giving \$250,000 to establish a Band scholarship.



Dr. Smith's wife, Eloise C. Smith, passed away in 1997 due to Alzheimer's disease.

UK conducts significant research in macular degeneration and Alzheimer's disease

Substantial portions of Dr. E. Vernon Smith's gift will bolster the significant research taking place at the University of Kentucky in macular degeneration and Alzheimer's disease.



Dr. Jayakrishna Ambati, the vice chair of the UK Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences and professor of physiology, is recognized as one of the world's foremost experts in macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in adults over 50 years of age. He and his laboratory team have made several groundbreaking discoveries that hold great promise for the future of macular degeneration treatment.

The Alzheimer's Disease Center, a part of UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, has developed a vigorous program in the clinical, neuropathological, educational and research aspects of Alzheimer's disease. This program serves as a critical resource for the university, community, state and nation. The center's researchers are recognized among the world's best and are making significant progress in discovering more about aging-related brain diseases.

- As a lasting tribute to his uncle who taught him how to invest in the stock market, Dr. Smith is endowing a faculty fellowship in the Gatton College of Business & Economics with a gift of \$100,000.
- To recognize his father and his brother, Dr. Smith is creating a professorship in the College of Nursing with a gift of \$100,000.
- And because of his own lifelong love of history, Dr. Smith is endowing a professorship in American History in the College of Arts & Sciences with a gift of \$100,000.

In commenting on the many ways Dr. Smith's gift will assist the university, President Todd observes, "It's gratifying to have a graduate from this institution give this as much thought as he did and then step up to help us reach what we want to achieve."

Susannah Denomme is the UK development officer who has worked closely with Dr. Smith to refine the details of this major planned gift. She notes, "It's simply amazing that the University of Kentucky is the kind of institution with the breadth and depth of research, teaching and public service that can accommodate all of Dr. Smith's donative interests — scientific research, medicine, nursing, business, music and history."

Dr. Smith sums up why he is making this gift: "Fundamentally, I want to provide young people with the opportunity to improve their lives through education, and at the same time, give their talents to the public and the world at large."

E. Vernon Smith is pictured with the Pryor Pre-Medical Society, a student organization, in the 1937 UK yearbook. He is second from the left on the top row, wearing a scarf.



Pryor Pre-Medical Society

THE PRYOR PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY was founded in 1915, by Dr. J. W. Pryor, for the purpose of "uniting the pre-medical students into a body which will promote their interests and instill in them the ideals worthy of their future profession."

Content is provided by the UK Office of Development.

DISPERSION OF DR. E. VERNON SMITH'S GIFT

Endowment Name	Amount	College/ Program
CHAIRS		
Dr. E. Vernon Smith and Eloise C. Smith Alzheimer's Research Endowed Chair Fund	\$2 million	College of Medicine/ Sanders-Brown Center on Aging
Dr. E. Vernon Smith and Eloise C. Smith Macular Degeneration Endowed Chair Fund	\$2 million	College of Medicine
PROFESSORSHIPS		
Dr. E. Vernon Smith and Eloise C. Smith Professorship in Macular Degeneration	\$100,000	College of Medicine
E. Vernon Smith and William E. Smith Endowed Faculty Fellowship (named for Dr. Smith's uncle)	\$100,000	Gatton College of Business & Economics
Dr. E. Vernon Smith, Bertice Henry Smith and Bertice Harold Smith Professorship (named for Dr. Smith's father and brother)	\$100,000	College of Nursing
Dr. E. Vernon Smith and Eloise C. Smith Professorship in American History	\$100,000	College of Arts & Sciences
SCHOLARSHIPS		
Eloise C. Smith and Dr. E. Vernon Smith Medical Scholarship Endowment	\$800,000	College of Medicine
E. Vernon Smith and Eloise C. Smith Nursing Scholarship Endowment	\$500,000	College of Nursing
Frances Tinsley Smith and E. Vernon Smith Band Scholarship Endowment (named for Dr. Smith's mother)	\$250,000	UK Band (saxophone section)

RISING STARS

By Christina Noll

More top rated students are choosing the University of Kentucky as their place to shine

The saying goes: if you want to succeed, surround yourself with people who are smarter than you.

When it comes to choosing an institution for their higher education, most top students care about only one thing: “How smart are the kids sitting next to me?” In other words, what’s the competition like?

The University of Kentucky has a proud tradition of top-notch programs and graduates who go on to unequalled success. We like to note our winning tradition in athletics. But more and more, that winning tradition includes our academic successes. One notable example is the high caliber of students UK is attracting each year.

Alumni are very proud of what’s happening at UK. So are faculty, staff and current students. People are excited about the academic tone that is set at the university. Top ranked students coming in means top ranked graduates going out into the workforce, and a higher value placed on a degree from the University of Kentucky, as well as even greater pride for our alumni. “We’ve worked very hard to align all our resources

and align our objectives to reach this goal of attracting the most academically talented students — and it’s happening, which is really exciting,” says Don Witt, vice provost for Enrollment Management.

The statistics speak for themselves. Last fall, UK boasted its most well-prepared class in its history. The average ACT score for the fall 2010 incoming freshman class was a 25.2 — well above the national average of 21 and the state average of 19.4. Also in 2010, 33 of Merit Scholars, 147 of high school valedictorians and 371 of Governor’s Scholars and Governor’s School for the Arts students enrolled at UK. Those averages speak well to the fact that more top students in state and out of state are choosing to enroll at UK.

And candidates for top scholarships are up as well. UK’s top scholarship, the Otis A. Singletary Scholarship, requires applicants to hold a minimum 31 ACT score and a 3.75 unweighted high school GPA. In 2010, the university set a record of just under 600 students eligible for the 25 available Singletary scholarships. As incredible and exciting

as that is, Witt says, “This year, we know we’re going to break that record.”

As a group, this year’s admitted students have higher scores than last years, and those were better than the year before, and so on. But of course, for many high school students, receiving an acceptance letter from UK is only one of many acceptance letters from which they have to choose.

So why are more highly-qualified students choosing UK?

The main reason: success breeds success. As more top students talk about attending UK, their friends are listening. Students of this caliber are watching statistics and weighing their options. If they see that UK is attracting top students, they are more likely to come to UK. It is more desirable to say, “I’m admitted to the University of Kentucky,” because it’s no longer an automatic thing. Students want to know when they choose UK, they are making a step up. Not everyone is accepted and when those that are get here, it is going to be challenging.

“Students want that. They want to be competitive when they graduate and they see

that at UK we have very successful alumni who graduate and go on to do really great things,” says Brian Troyer, associate director of Undergraduate Admission. “They understand, as my colleague, Stephen Barnett likes to say, ‘College isn’t the 13th grade’— this is a whole other level.”

High-caliber students now look at UK as one of their choices, right along with the Ivy League and elite schools. “Times have changed — and the image of the university has changed,” says Witt. “That message is getting out there inside the state and beyond. That momentum just keeps building and building.”

The laws of ‘blue’ attraction

Personalized information is the key to influencing the college decision, especially in out-of-state markets. Launched in 2007, the university’s “see blue.” marketing campaign has been instrumental in increasing awareness about UK in out-of-state markets. In addition, current students, along with alumni and staff, help attract the best and the brightest through letter writing campaigns, personal phone calls, Send Off Parties, Preview Nights and more. Record setting events, with strong turnouts, result in more applications to UK. And more applications mean a greater percentage of top ranked students chosen.

But making the critical college choice is about more than just a “good feeling.” Students are evaluating a return on their investment; they want to know if the cost and time will be worth it in the end.

The task for everyone in enrollment management is to make sure students and parents are aware of the incredible academic offerings at UK. Specifically, that includes the undergraduate research program. “The top high school students are coming here having already been exposed to research. When they learn from our recruiting efforts that we have an office dedicated to undergraduate research, they are excited,” says Diane Snow, director of the Office of Undergraduate Research at UK. “There’s a long list of people who have been successful in their careers because of their exposure to undergraduate research — in many cases, independent research — here at UK.”

There are so many opportunities at UK, with over 200 majors, and so many top ranked programs, prospective students

Undergraduate student applications			
Fall semester applicants	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11
Applied	11,120	12,195	13,537
Admitted	8,757	8,966	9,275
Enrolled	4,110	4,153	4,328
Percent of applicants who were admitted	78.8%	73.5%	68.5%
Percent of admitted applicants who enrolled	46.9%	36.3%	46.7%

can’t help but be drawn to the university. Lizzy Bauer, a biology and chemistry freshman and Singletary Scholar, agrees. “While researching schools, I noticed that UK offered a large variety of major/minor options,” she says. “In fact, UK was the only school that offered all three of my top major choices.”

Bauer, who plans to attend medical school after earning her undergraduate degrees, believes that UK is an academic institution on the rise, continually evolving through students and faculty who dedicate themselves to education and success. “I

have no doubt that after my education at UK is complete, I will have the knowledge and confidence to be successful in anything I choose to pursue,” says Bauer.

But even with extensive academic offerings, along with outstanding athletic traditions, some students still might not be convinced UK is the place for them, due to social or economic factors. Some prospective students view UK as a large place, one that can be intimidating. For this reason, Enrollment Management makes it a priority to put a personal face on what’s happening at the university. “We hear time and



Photo: Shatan Ring

Members of Enrollment Management gather at the Boone Center for an informal conversation with students. Left to right are, Lizzy Bauer (freshman, biology & chemistry, Singletary Scholar); Don Witt, vice provost for Enrollment Management; Dorneshia Thomas (sophomore, psychology), Bill Klingenberg (junior, social work, veteran); Stephen Barnett, associate director of Undergraduate Admission; Brian Troyer, associate director of Undergraduate Admission; and Candace Terry (senior, Russian studies, Veteran’s Resource Center work-study).

Top ranked transfer students are also on the rise

Members of Transfer Recruitment are traveling throughout the state to make sure the best and the brightest transfer students know what UK has to offer. Transfer Recruitment puts a special focus on the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS), to make sure students at those institutions are encouraged to transfer to UK. “As long as students are holding a certain GPA at KCTCS, they can transfer in to UK,” says Prim Wathen, associate director of Transfer Recruitment in the Office of Undergraduate Admission.

Senior Travis Leffew transferred to UK from KCTCS in Somerset after obtaining the Trustees Scholarship for Transfer Students. “Going to UK had always been a personal dream of mine,” he says. He credits Wathen, along with the Student Ambassador Program, as being major factors in his successful transfer.

“KCTCS and UK have an amazing system called Block Transfer where students can take certain classes that are completely transferable,” says Leffew. “Outside of an amazing recruiter and adequate future planning, transferring to UK was made easier by joining extracurricular programs, including Wildcat Marching Band and Men’s Choir, living on campus, and enrolling in UK 201, a class to help transfer students adjust to UK life.” Leffew says the personal touch and one-on-one attention transfer students receive from UK cannot be underrated.

“Our job is to make that a seamless process for the students,” says Wathen.

To make the transfer option even more desirable, an option exists to help ease the financial strain of paying for a degree at a top ranked university. BCTC Blue + is a transfer/dual enrollment program between Bluegrass Community Technical College and UK that includes advising, guaranteed admission, UK courses at BCTC tuition rates, and much more for students considering transferring to UK from that institution.

time again from prospective students when they’re visiting that once they get on campus they are blown away by how personal their experience is,” says Witt.

It all starts with the UK Visitor Center. Prospective students can attend an information session, followed by a student-guided campus tour. Individual itineraries can also be arranged. Christine Spiecher,

director of the UK Visitor Center, explains, “We’re a one-stop shop. Prospective students and their families can get all the information they need in just one visit to campus. With a few weeks advance notice, we can set up individualized appointments with any department on campus they’d like to talk with, for a truly personalized campus tour.”

Students agree — it’s all about the campus visit. “When I visited, I fell in love with the campus,” says Bauer. “Not only that, but the UK employees took the time to connect with me on a personal level and make me feel as though this was my home.”

Another area of concern for prospective students is the rising cost of a college education. “More and more students and their families are having conversations about the economy and how they’re going to pay for a college education. We are very empathetic with families and we’re open to having very candid conversations with students and parents about what the process of paying for college really looks like,” explains Troyer.

For this reason, many UK Preview Nights feature separate workshops called “Financing Your Future” where students can gain valuable information about academic scholarships, such as the President’s Scholarship Initiative, financial aid and account services in an informal setting. Advisors at UK walk students through the application process, all the way from getting admitted to how they’re going to pay their bills once they get to UK. “We’re very open and up front with families about the cost,” says Troyer. “And knowing that our tuition rates are relatively competitive, we find that it’s one of the reasons students are choosing UK.”

Rolling out the Wildcat welcome mat

Application. Acceptance. Decision. These are major steps on the journey to higher education, but it doesn’t stop once the students get to UK. The Chellgren Center for Undergraduate Excellence has been identifying and supporting talented undergraduate students at UK since 2005. Its mission is to advance the university in three areas: student excellence, teaching excellence and program excellence.

“The highest level of academic attainment requires talent and the right experiences. The Chellgren Center strives to affect the latter,” says Philipp Kraemer, Chellgren Chair for Undergraduate Excellence. “We provide the kinds of guidance and opportunities that enable our most talented students to excel well beyond their stellar performance in the classroom. Equally important, we attempt to instill in these students the confidence, ambition and tools to realize extraordinary aspirations.”

First time, first-year student profile

	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11
Total	4,110	4,153	4,329
Female	2,099	2,118	2,219
African American	347	403	418
Out of State	999	897	1,012
International	32	44	47
Full Time	4,079	4,111	4,283
Governor’s Scholars and Governor’s School for the Arts	389	404	371
Merit Scholars	32	31	33
Valedictorians	133	141	147

In addition to academic support, UK is working hard to make sure students are getting a bang for their buck, so to speak. Technology, residence life, and opportunities that take students beyond the classroom are part of the reason UK is attracting the best and the brightest. “Student affairs and academic affairs go hand in hand,” explains Witt.

An example is residence life. The majority of incoming freshmen live in a residence hall — approximately 92 percent — and a good residential experience is a key to new and current student success. Incoming students are strongly encouraged to live on campus because they are more likely to become involved and build a connection with the university. “Students who live on campus make better grades and have higher retention rates and graduation rates than students who don’t,” says Robert Mock, vice president for Student Affairs. “That’s the key — living on campus and being engaged on campus.”

Enrollment Management and Student Affairs have worked together to form Living-Learning Communities throughout the residence halls. These communities allow students who share common majors, classes and other interests to live together in the same residential area. “We want students to feel good about whatever hall they’re in and these communities speak well to that,” says Witt. “We’re trying to move beyond the facility, and make it more about the experience students have here at UK and the benefits that come from interactions with faculty and fellow students. It’s all part of what contributes to their success.”

Mock cites Student Affairs programs such as Fusion and DanceBlue as helping to attract and retain top students. “Service learning is important at UK and Student Affairs is on the front edge of that,” he says. Programs like UK 101, the common reading experience, and the many activities available through the Student Activities Board all make a difference in making students feel welcome and involved at UK. “There is always something going on, and the students know that,” says Mock.

Another key offering is the Education Abroad program, which allows students the opportunity to gain international knowledge, experience and skills for a



Photo: Courtesy of UKPR

Current students lead prospective students on a tour of campus, an important factor in many prospective students’ decisions to attend UK.

more global perspective and a competitive edge in the world economy. Tony Ogden, director of Education Abroad at UK explains that an international perspective is not only an important component of a student’s curriculum, but an essential one.

“It’s not about why you should study abroad, or where should you study abroad — it’s about what and when and how you will study abroad,” says Ogden. UK is making this easier by integrating education abroad into the curriculum. “There is not a job out there that does not include some international focus,” says Ogden. “Going forward, we’re developing curriculum ad-

vising sheets that won’t say, ‘where do you want to go?’ but ‘what is your major?’ to help students map out particular programs abroad that will benefit them best.”

In the end, it’s more about the experience than anything else. Students are drawn to UK because they see that those affiliated with this top ranked institution are truly going places. Faculty and staff know that the student body is the university’s greatest asset and that they are the stewards of that asset. “There’s a tangible energy about UK,” says Witt. “It’s an exciting time to be a student here and it’s an exciting time to be an alum of the University of Kentucky.” ■

Diversity recruitment yields quality students

When it comes to attracting more top ranked students to UK, excellent examples of the university’s efforts can be found in diversity recruitment. “Among our biggest efforts are the ‘Come See For Yourself’ events,” says Buzz Burnam, director of Recruitment, Diversity Initiatives in the Office of Undergraduate Admission & Registrar. “They are opportunities for diverse students to find out for themselves, rather than through hearsay, what UK has to offer and what it takes to be considered for admission.” Burnam says the six-week Freshman Summer Program for diverse students also helps students get a head start on college in the fall. “A higher percentage of the students enrolled in the Freshman Summer Program are more likely to graduate in four years,” he says. Several scholarships also exist, such as the William C. Parker Scholarship, a renewable scholarship to assist diverse students with the cost of attending the university.

Alumni are also helping through letter writing campaigns directed at African-American students and African-American Admitted Student Receptions held each spring to encourage students to go through with enrollment. The extra efforts seem to be paying off. “Over the past few years, the University of Kentucky has experienced record-setting enrollments, including significant increases in our diversity enrollment and overall academic quality of our freshman cohorts,” says Brian Troyer, associate director of Undergraduate Admission at UK.

Brick by brick



Terry Mobley dedicated his career to helping alumni and friends build UK into a prominent university

By Beverly Bell

Roman Emperor Publius Aelius Hadrianus was a man obsessed with construction. Known as Hadrian, he was responsible for the creation of some of ancient Rome's famous structures, including the Temple of Venus and Roma, and the rebuilding of the Pantheon. When asked how he planned to increase the size of the Roman Empire, he's credited with the quote, "Brick by brick, my citizens, brick by brick."

If a man's work reflects his true passions, Terry Mobley, a former student of history, may have a kindred spirit in Hadrian. Like the ruler, Mobley committed himself to helping build something great; in his case, the University of Kentucky. Brick by brick — in both a literal and figurative way — the retired vice president of institutional advancement helped propel the school to a higher echelon in the ranks of this country's colleges and universities. Driven by a love of UK that was born out of homegrown ties and nurtured on the floor of Memorial Coliseum, this 1965 alumni dedicated almost 34 years of his life to linking generosity to need in the pursuit of the ultimate investment — human potential and the resources required to meet that untapped promise.

The basketball connection

In the 1960 – 61 season, after Mobley had played one of his last basketball games for Harrodsburg High School, he met Adolph Rupp for the first time. At 6'3", Mobley was taller than most guards of that era, and he could score, defend and handle the ball. The head coach's assistants had visited before and watched the senior play, but never Coach Rupp. Even in those early days, Rupp was legendary. Just two years earlier, he had led the school to its fourth NCAA championship.

He stayed for the entire game, and then met with Mobley and his parents. He told Mobley that he wanted him to play for UK. "There's a scholarship for you at the University of Kentucky," Mobley recalls him saying. "I'll be back to see you play, but it's not because we'll be evaluating you. We want you there."

For the boy from Harrodsburg, who as a child had listened to UK basketball games on the radio, with Claude Sullivan doing the play-by-play on the Standard Oil Network, it was the stuff of dreams. "I can't tell you what that meant to a 17-year-old kid," Mobley says. "...to have the assurance that the opportunity was there. I took it as a compliment and a blessing."

In the fall of 1961, this son of a Baptist minister enrolled at UK as a scholarship player.

Over the next few years, teammates would include All-Americans Louie Dampier, Pat Riley and Cotton Nash. Mobley's days as a scholar athlete ended in 1965 when he received a bachelor's degree, having majored in history and kinesiology. But that wasn't the last chapter in his UK story. Whether he realized it or not, his life had become inexorably tied to the university and would remain so for decades to come.

Coming back home

Upon commencement, Mobley didn't go far.

Coach Rupp asked him to become an assistant to his son, Adolph "Herky" Rupp Jr., who was with the Lafayette High School basketball team in Lexington. A year later, Mobley took a job with a bank in Charlotte, N.C., but by 1967, he had joined IBM back in Lexington and stayed with IBM for almost 10 years before receiving a phone call from Ray Hornback, then vice president of University Relations, and UK President Otis Singletary in the fall of 1976. Would he be interested in working for the university in its fundraising office?

The timing of the proposition was interesting, if not auspicious. The university was opening its new basketball arena named after the renowned coach who had retired four years earlier. Mobley accepted the offer and came to the university several months later as the director of the Office of Development. 1977 was also momentous for another reason; he married his wife, Becky Snyder, a former Miss Kentucky and a 1967 UK graduate. That same year, Coach Rupp passed away, one day after Mobley's 34th birthday.

In his new position, Mobley found that he could apply the skills that he had learned through the IBM sales and marketing training program to promote the university. Still, he believes he couldn't have been as effective in his position without his fierce loyalty to the school.

"I could never imagine doing the job I was doing at some other institution where I didn't have some allegiance," Mobley says. "That's why I made a career at UK. It was my alma mater. It's where my wife went and where my three children went ... My passion and interest was — and still is — the University of Kentucky."

First \$1 billion capital campaign

What does \$1 billion buy?

It all depends what's on your shopping list. You could purchase about 10 of the proposed F-35 fighter jets at approximately \$110 million per plane. Reconstruct the Hoover Dam and you would still have a couple of hundred million left over. In the market for a new home? How about a replica of the famous Breakers, the Vanderbilt estate in Rhode Island? In today's money, you could build five of them.

When it comes to a university, however, \$1 billion not only makes bricks and steel possible — it transforms lives, both at the instructor and student levels. Donated dollars result in endowed chairs and professorships that bring in top faculty, which in turn attracts the best students. Scholarships provide the tuition and books for those gifted minds. Financial gifts pay for labs and classrooms where those same faculty and students work and learn.

The idea for a \$1 billion capital campaign came about shortly after Lee T. Todd, Jr. was appointed as the university's 11th president in July 2001. He and Mobley met for lunch in the Hilary J. Boone Center on campus. The conversation turned to increasing the campaign goal and Mobley, who had neither paper nor anything to write with, took a cocktail napkin from the table. Borrowing a pen from Todd, he mapped out how the university could reach \$1 billion in contributions. Thanks to a higher education endowment matching program created by the Kentucky State Legislature in 1997, UK had already raised some \$600 million.



Terry Mobley enrolled at UK in the fall of 1961. Here Mobley drives against Georgia Tech in 1964.

- On December 31, 1963, Mobley hit the game-winning shot for No. 2 Kentucky against No. 1 Duke in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.
- In 2002, Mobley served as interim athletic director for the university before Mitch Barnhart was appointed.
- In 2011 Mobley was named chairman of the UK Board of Trustees Athletics Oversight Committee.
- Mobley worked for four of the university's eleven presidents: Otis Singletary, David Roselle, Charles Wethington and Lee T. Todd, Jr. He also knew another four: Herman Donovan, Frank Dickey, John Oswald and Albert Kirwan.
- Mobley was appointed to the UK Board of Trustees in 2010, the first retired UK employee to be appointed.
- Mobley is well known for what friends and colleagues call "Mobleyisms," original sayings that he repeated over the years. One of the most common? "Don't embarrass the university."



Terry Mobley, right, says that the late businessman William T. Young, left, understood the concept of the joy of giving.



Coach Adolph Rupp, right, offered Terry Mobley, left, a scholarship to UK. Mobley, one of the most sought after prospects in the state, was the first young man from Harrodsburg to play at UK.

The rest would come from a network of donors from the different colleges and from a variety of sources including individuals, corporations and foundations.

Nearly 30 years after the establishment of the Office of Development in 1972, the University of Kentucky would join an elite circle with its \$1 billion goal. At the time, there were only 33 other universities across the country that either had a similar initiative underway or had completed one. And most of these were private institutions with a long and successful history of raising hundreds of millions of dollars. But Mobley saw the way forward, as clearly as driving the ball down the court all those years before and laying it in for two points. Under his direction and with the help of a dedicated staff, the billion dollar target was met six years later.

Joy of giving

There are many different explanations for why people give. From the clinical perspective, neuroscientists have found a physiological connection between giving and stimulating the reward center of the brain. For the religious, there is a moral obligation to share one's blessings. And for the philosophical, Deepak Chopra says that giving "takes you out of yourself. You expand beyond your limitations."

All of these viewpoints are summed up in one common phrase: *the joy of giving*. Mobley has witnessed it hundreds, perhaps, thousands of times. He's seen it at the annual stewardship banquet

when a donor meets the new faculty member that his/her gift made possible; or when the student or teacher is introduced for the first time to their benefactor. At that banquet, aspirations and reality intersect, and the meeting is powerful. "I can't tell you how good it makes the donor feel to see that their financial support is this person," says Mobley.

Perhaps no one understood the joy of giving concept more than businessman, philanthropist and eponym of the university's major library, William T. Young. In preparation for the library fundraising campaign, Mobley and Young reviewed a list of possible donors. "There was one obvious name that he had not mentioned, so I brought up the name," Mobley says. He still remembers Young's response, "Terry, I'm afraid that he does not understand the tremendous pleasure that is brought to one who gives away a portion of his good fortune."

It epitomized the commitment that Young, and countless other donors, have to sharing. "In this world, there are givers and there are takers. It's no different in the UK fundraising environment," Mobley says.

The university's memory

Mobley will tell you that his institutional knowledge of the university came from all those years on the road, before computers and the Internet, when he visited dozens of UK Alumni Association clubs in the state and beyond, and listened to hundreds of

stories. He'll tell you that the intricate mosaic of university history he possesses was an accidental by-product of the job.

Don't believe any of it.

"He's being modest," says Paula Pope, director of special projects in the Office of Development. She worked directly for Mobley from 2000 until he retired in 2010, and has known the 67-year-old for close to 40 years. All professional fundraisers do their best to know their donors and remember all relevant particulars, she says, but his gift for recalling every name and the minutest of details is something special. "He has a phenomenal memory," she says.

Bob Whitaker, retired director of the UK Alumni Association, worked with Mobley for 24 years, and agrees. "He knows everybody, their background, history, everything. I never saw anything like it," he says.

Mobley also innately understood the critical connection between alumni and fundraising. "In fundraising, you have to have people who are invested, who are interested, who are engaged with the university," says Pope. The most obvious examples of these are the alumni. Mobley, who received the 1992 Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award, fostered the relationship between the alumni and development offices like it had never been done before. Today, that simpatico approach results in 45,000 - 50,000 gifts a year.

The road ahead

Mobley worries about the future of the university in light of repeated higher education budget cuts that Kentucky, like many other states, is experiencing. He's concerned about the rising cost of attending college, and the growing amount of debt that students are incurring.

Despite these difficulties, he is still hopeful. "Great strides have been made. It's just unbelievable to me the progress that has been made in recent years," he says. "When I see the academic positions that have been endowed with private funds, when I see the buildings that have been built with private funds ... that brings me great satisfaction."

Perhaps most important, he has seen a positive change in the way the university views itself. "The money is nice, but it's what the money does to the perception and to the attitude of the people that make up the university," Mobley says. And with that changed perception and adequate financial support, the university can continue to move forward to the next challenge and the next level.

Just as Emperor Hadrian knew some 1,900 years ago in building the Roman Empire, Mobley understands that making a great university is a process that takes time. *Brick by brick, my citizens, brick by brick.* ■

Terry Mobley and his wife, Becky, at center are surrounded by their family members. On the left are Steve and Leslie Stone, and Mary Beth Mobley Richard; on the right are Chris and Mindy Mobley. Steve, Mary Beth and Chris are the Mobley's children.



You can't cheat on this test!

By Linda Perry

UK alum Bridget Lorenz Lemberg owns biotech lab specializing in oral drug testing

What started out as a love of science has progressed to having a company on the Inc. 500 list for Bridget Lorenz Lemberg '82 AG, '87 MED. Lemberg owns Forensic Fluids Laboratories, a company that provides oral-fluid drug testing. Located in Kalamazoo, Mich., the company receives saliva swabs from all over the country for testing.

"We were No. 167 on the Inc. 500 last year. We will be on it again this year, and we will be one out of a dozen companies that have made it two years in a row," says Lemberg. "This is due to our growth. We were also 10 in health care on the Inc. 500 and 19 for women-owned businesses."

What is contributing to her company's growth is two-fold. Saliva testing, as opposed to urine analysis, is easy to collect and there is no doubt about the authenticity of the origin of the sample. The person collecting the sample can be present when the inside of the mouth is swabbed. That sample is mailed to Forensic Fluids for evaluation.

"The other thing that keeps us growing so fast is our customer service. If we receive a sample in the morning we give you the results the same day we receive the sample, whether positive or negative," she says. "Most labs take a week or two to get your blood results back."



Photos: Chris McGuire

"There are very few companies that specialize in oral drug testing like this," she says. "Most labs can do oral fluids testing, but their main matrix is blood or urine. We are the only standalone oral fluid or saliva drug testing lab, probably in the country, that's full service and woman owned. There are some companies that will do the initial screenings, but we are a federal certified lab and we do both the screening and also offer confirmation. There are some labs that do the screenings but do not offer confirmation."

Lemberg says confirmation is like follow-up testing. "Let's say someone screens positive for opiates. That's a big class. But an employer wants to know whether that opiate is heroin or a Vicodin prescription. We put the sample in a quarter million dollar machine and this reveals that the sample shows 100 ng/ml of heroin."

Her client base includes government entities, corporations, and medical professionals. But parents, who want to know if their children are using drugs, are also using the service because it is easy to order



Bridget Lorenz Lemberg, left, stops by the Screening Lab at Forensic Fluids to talk with employees Mary Bonifas, center, and Ryan Tannehill about new ELISA plates (immunoassay screening for a positive and negative preliminary answer).

a testing kit online, return the sample and get fast results.

The lab is located in the old Gibson Guitar facility in the city and Forensic Fluids, having already expanded once, is getting ready to increase lab space again by another 5,000 square feet. The company has 28 employees in the Kalamazoo location, and salespeople in six states who primarily focus on selling therapeutic drug monitoring services. “Say you broke your back and you’re going to a pain management doctor and he’s given you Oxycodone or Oxycontin. The doctor needs to make sure that you are taking your prescribed dose. He swabs your mouth and we can tell him, yes, you took three pills a day, or no, you accidentally took 20 today,” she says. “Or, for conviction cases, they want to know if you are diverting it and selling it on the street.”

While Lemberg discovered her interest in science early on as a teenager in Pittsburgh, Pa., she didn’t anticipate this type of career when she first arrived on the UK campus in the early 1980s. She was attracted to UK because of its high-ranking

pharmacy college, she says, even though she ultimately didn’t pursue a pharmacy degree. She originally sought a degree in beef cattle science and later migrated toward earning a bachelor’s degree in nutrition and food science in the UK College of Agriculture. She remembers a somewhat humorous conversation she had with Dr. Moody in Ag, before he retired. “‘What’s a 5-foot female going to do managing a beef cattle farm?’ he asked me. So that’s how I wound up with a bachelors’ degree in food science,” says Lemberg.

She worked in Louisville for a year in a food science lab and then returned to UK for a master’s degree in toxicology. “I loved to work in the lab. Even in the lab in my agriculture program, there had been a lot of bench science work, which is also what toxicology is,” she says.

After earning her master’s degree, she worked at the Kentucky State Police central crime lab in Frankfort for a year. She had some interesting experiences there, such as testing for drugs on just about anything you can imagine, to looking for poi-

son in dog food. She also was involved in the blood analysis of high profile cases, such as the tragic 1988 Carrollton bus crash that killed 27 people.

Eventually, she moved to Michigan, where her husband is now director of the Michigan Heritage Water Trail, and professor at Western Michigan University. The couple enjoys kayaking and canoeing whenever possible, but Lemberg’s lab keeps her busy.

Next on her horizon is the possibility of offering cholesterol testing using saliva, which has already started on a small scale in Europe. But she is aware that her fast-growing company needs more structure in order to grow and she is looking at making changes to accommodate the growth.

“I will need right-hand people but I hate to call it ‘management.’ We are going to try to develop a corporate culture that’s a little bit different, like Google, and try to be an exciting place to work,” she says.

“But calling someone a manager? I’m going to try to think of a better name.” ■

High class — meet the 2011 great teachers!

The six recipients of the UK Alumni Association 2011 Great Teacher Award have challenged students and changed lives through excellence in their respective classrooms. The award is important because the professors are nominated by the very students whose lives they have influenced. Each teacher received a citation, an engraved plaque and a cash award.

Congratulations!

Erin Koch

College of Arts & Sciences
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Paul Vincelli

College of Agriculture
Extension Professor and Provost's
Distinguished Service Professor



Dr. Pamela Stein '90 DE, '09 PH

College of Dentistry
Associate Professor, Public Health,
Local Anesthesia, & Geriatrics

*Since 1961 when the program was started, 253
faculty members have been honored.*

Dwight Denison '97 GS
Martin School of Public Policy
& Administration
Director of Graduate Studies in Public
Administration & Public Policy
Professor of Public and Nonprofit Finance



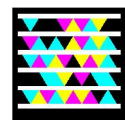
Fred Danner
College of Education
Department Chairman: Educational,
School & Counseling Psychology
Professor of Educational Psychology



Cliff Jackson
College of Fine Arts
Associate Professor of Voice,
Vocal Coach for Opera Theatre,
Voice Curriculum



Learn more about UK's Great
Teachers and see videos at
www.ukalumni.net/greatteachers





Dancing the night away!

DanceBlue, a 24-hour dance marathon first held in 2006, has developed into a phenomenal student event that ultimately helps many children in the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic. The event this spring culminated with a grand fundraising total of \$673,976.60, surpassing previous years' totals. DanceBlue has contributed more than \$2.6 million to the Golden Matrix Fund and the oncology clinic.

This sixth annual DanceBlue was attended by several thousand people, whether they participated as dancers, volunteers, committee members or supporters. Some members of the UK Alumni Association Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow (STAT) participated, each having raised at least the minimum \$300 for the privilege of helping the cause.



Photo: Sabrina Hounshell, courtesy UK Public Relations & Marketing

UK Trivia Trek

Make those brain cells work.
See how many of these you
can correctly answer.
Find the answers
at the bottom of
the next page.
Good luck!



Who explained her husband's
philosophy of government to
UK in 1934?

3.



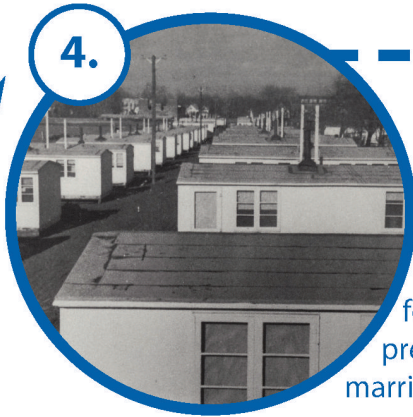
1.

Which UK college
has the largest
number of students?



2.

Who was buried on
the UK campus beside
Mechanical Hall in 1930?



4.

How much did UK pay for government surplus pre-fabs after WW II for married student housing?



5.

Who was the first woman to earn a doctoral degree at UK?



6.

Which prestigious national award did Angelo Henderson '85 CIS win in 1999?



7.

Who coached the football team and the basketball team during his UK tenure?



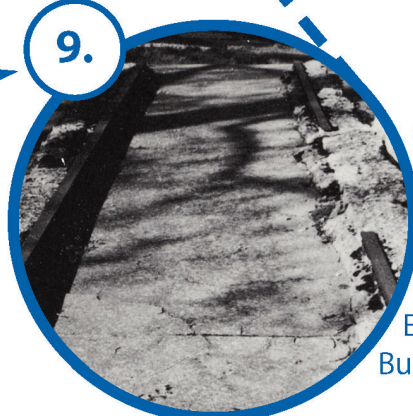
10.

Who was the 10th president of UK?



8.

What impressive win did students Ouita Papka and David Brownell make in 1986?



9.

What are the "bars" on the ground behind the Gatton Business & Economics Building?

Photos: UK Libraries Special Collections, the Kentuckian

- 1. Arts & Sciences is the largest college, enrolling 6,168 students in fall 2010.
- 2. Jerry, pet dog belonging to F. Paul Anderson '19 EN, dean of College of Engineering
- 3. First lady Eleanor Roosevelt
- 4. Including furnishings, \$5 each
- 5. Virginia Clay McClure earned a Ph.D. in history in 1934
- 6. Pulitzer Prize for distinguished feature writing
- 7. Stanley "Daddy" Boles coached football in 1917 and basketball in 1918
- 8. The National Debate Tournament
- 9. Restored railroad tracks that were a portion of the old Lexington and Ohio Railroad
- 10. Formerly the community college chancellor, Charles Wethington was named president in 1990

D O N N Y & T O M W E B E R :

Larger than life

If you can
think it,
they can
build it.

By Christina Noll

to do it “BIG.” Perhaps you’ve seen the larger than life baseball at Whitaker Bank Ballpark, home of the Lexington Legends baseball team. Or their contributions to the Great Wolf Lodge resorts at 11 locations across the United States, which feature an indoor water park planned, designed and themed by Weber Group’s team of architects, construction managers and crafts crew.

Their work has taken them throughout the United States, Canada and China, including resort builds like Coco Key, theme park designs for Six Flags, and fabrication designs such as Sparkie at NASCAR Speed Park. Although their design of amusement and water parks, holiday events and zoos may receive more attention, most of their revenue stems from their 25 years of experience with commercial and corporate campus design and build, hotels, mixed use and retail development and multi-family housing. “We’re more than funny characters,” says Tom Weber.

Perhaps the business has been successful despite their singular focus on success, because the two brothers are very individual. Tom Weber focuses more on the construction side and Donny Weber more on the architectural side at the Weber Group. The collaboration produces award-winning projects, many which have become recognizable landmarks and destination spots. “We never envisioned we would have such a broadly based career,” says Donny Weber.

Both brothers hold strong ties to the University of Kentucky. Tom Weber is married to Barbara Tohl Weber ’73 ’74 ED and together they have two sons, Max Weber ’07 BE, and Sam Weber, who also attended UK. Donny is married to Debra and together they have one daughter, Ashley Burch ’03 ’05 ED, and one son, Smith Weber. ■



Photo courtesy Maker's Mark Distillery, Inc.

Brothers Tom Weber and Donny Weber, UK College of Design graduates, stand with one of their firm's designs, an 11-foot-tall Maker's Mark bottle "cracked" like the Liberty Bell and made for Maker's Mark in the Philadelphia area. Their firm employs many other UK grads and even raises the UK flag on the company flag pole.

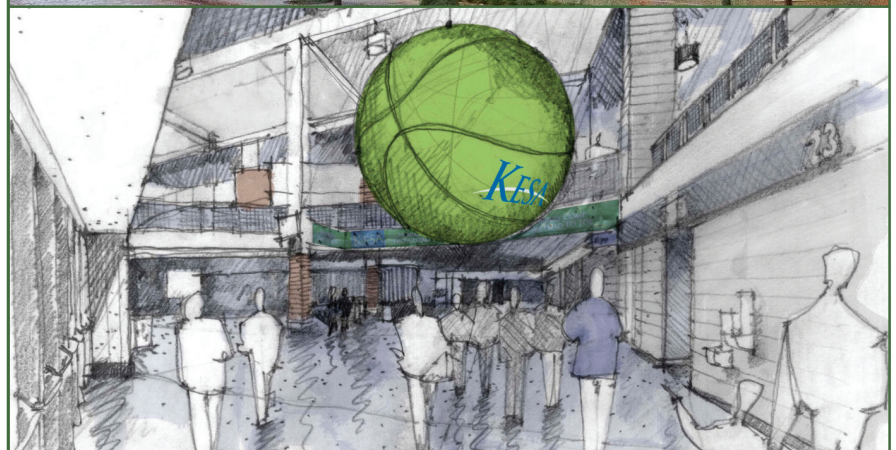
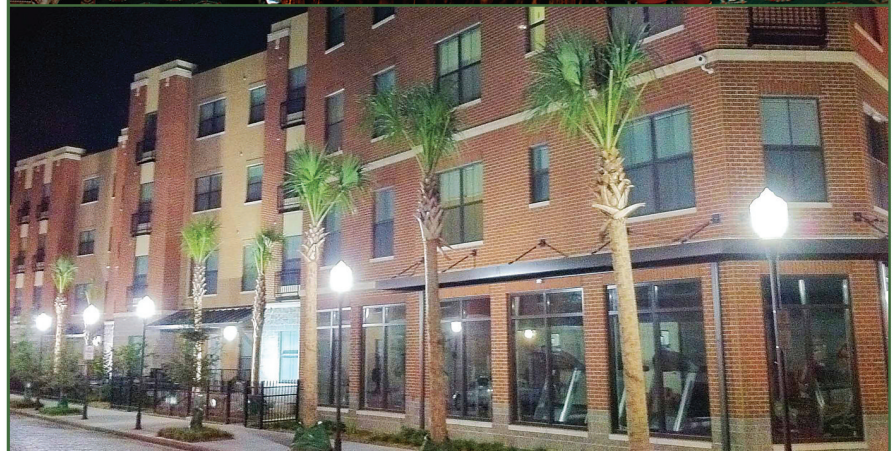
When asked what they remember most about their time at UK, brothers Donny Weber '73 DES and Tom Weber '78 DES recall a favorite professor, Clyde Carpenter, and many others who introduced them to a whole new world. One of their classes introduced them to a Dutch architect of renown at the time, Aldo Van Eck, and a particular saying of his: “Whatever time and space mean, place and occasion mean more.” The credo means so much to their careers, that they’ve given the quote a prominent spot on their company Web page. And the University of Kentucky is where this life-changing idea was instilled in their minds.

Although they graduated in different years, Donny Weber and Tom Weber spent time on campus together and were even roommates for a while. The College of Architecture was a cutting-edge place to be. “It was a time of open minded thinking, particularly in the College of Architecture,” says Donny Weber. That creative thinking at what is now called the College of Design has been the cornerstone of their success.

Specifically, Tom Weber recalls that Carpenter was instrumental in teaching him new ways of looking at things. For Donny Weber, Dick Levine and Pete Penny helped him connect the dots. Overall, both brothers credit their professors at UK and the architecture program with helping them to expand what they learned and put it into practice. “The architecture curriculum is pretty consumptive — we worked all day and all night on our projects. We were pretty intense,” says Donny Weber.

Their hard work in school paid off. In 1983, the two started the Weber Group, a metro Louisville-based company creating unique concepts for the world of design, construction and specialty fabrication services. Their goal is to bring the creativity of resort amenity design and planning to all living or work environments. And when they do this, they like

The Weber Group has worked on every Great Wolf Lodge property acting as brand architect and design builder of all the branded and themed environments in the family resort hotels and waterparks.



The Weber Group received the JTC Developments of Distinction Award as architect and construction manager for the Muses in Central City, New Orleans, La. The award recognizes excellence and honors outstanding achievement in the development of projects using the low-income housing tax credit, historic tax credit, or renewable energy tax credit.

An artistic rendering shows plans for the KESA basketball sculpture located in Rupp Arena, Lexington.

Photos: Courtesy Great Wolf Lodge Resorts

Photos: Courtesy of Weber Group

DanceBlue garners big support from alumni everywhere

By now you know that DanceBlue is a student run philanthropy — a year-long fundraising effort on campus that culminates in a 24-hour no-sitting, no-sleeping dance marathon for the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic. But UK Alumni Club members are also lending support to the effort, and every bit helps.

Clubs typically show their support of the students by writing letters of support so that the student dancers can open envelopes of encouragement throughout the 24-hour dance period. Some clubs also send small items and goodie baskets to the event to say “thank you” to the students and emphasize how important their participation is.

The Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club not only participated by writing letters of support, but its members held a DanceBlue benefit at Big Blue Country, a restaurant and bar owned by member Jim Denny. The proceeds from the event — admission, a portion of food sales, raffle tickets, a club contribution, and a “rock, paper, scissors” tournament — brought in almost \$4,000 after a matching donation.

Some alumni are also encouraging local high schools to get involved with DanceBlue. Sheila Key, president of the Cumberland Valley East UK Alumni Club, has a nephew who attends Bell County High School. Because of his interest in helping, high school students there held a mini DanceBlue marathon that raised \$9,000 after a matching donation. (See the photo on page 39.)

All together, members from 36 UK Alumni Clubs participated in some way to contribute to the DanceBlue effort, whether it was through writing letters of support, donating goodies or attending an event.

In addition, the UK Alumni Association held a reception at King Alumni House for DanceBlue alumni, including past committee chairs and dancers. About 50 alums attended the event, which resulted in preliminary plans to make the get-together an annual event for the ever-increasing number of alums who participated in a memorable DanceBlue experience. ■



DanceBlue alumni

Photo: Alyssa Thornton

Ticket Opportunities by E-mail Only

UK Alumni Association members who are interested in the benefit of athletic tickets should note that any future notices regarding athletic tickets through the association or its alumni clubs will be by email only. Tickets may be available through the association at www.ukalumni.net/tickets.

You are encouraged to visit the association's website at www.ukalumni.net to update your alumni record with your good email address if you are interested in receiving future ticket notices.



see blue.
forever.

UK Alumni Association Member Benefit

Campus Visitor Temporary Parking Pass

Remember that your membership entitles you to a long list of perks, and we're adding more all the time.

Did you know about this one? UK Alumni Association members have the exclusive benefit of receiving a complimentary visitor temporary parking pass, which allows for one-day parking in nongated E lots on the UK campus. Annual members can receive one pass per calendar year and Life Members can receive up to two passes per year.

To request a pass, members can either use the online form at www.ukalumni.net/request or call 859-257-8905 or 1-800-269-ALUM. The number of passes the association receives per year is limited and passes are available to members while supplies last. Passes must be used within 30 days from the date requested.



Visit www.ukalumni.net/parkingmap to view a campus parking map, which designates E lots. Please note that the pass does not guarantee a parking spot and the association is not responsible for any citations.

Countdown to Celebration!

University of Kentucky

2011 Homecoming & Reunions

October 20 -22, 2011

Thursday, October 20

Golden Wildcat Society Reunion

Saturday, October 22

Football: Jacksonville State vs. Kentucky

As details become available,
they will be posted to
www.ukhomecoming.com

CAREER CORNER

Common job search questions

Q: Is the job market improving?

A: Last November, we clearly started noticing some positive changes. UK alumni began seeing a turnaround in the number of interviews and subsequent job offers they were receiving. Also, employers started contacting us again with job openings appropriate for alumni.

Nancy Spivey, chief operating officer and senior vice president of Workforce and Talent Solutions for the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, says, "We are definitely seeing movement from employers who are actively seeking talent, as well as companies that are investing in training of their current employees. Many small employers are reaching out for help in filling critical positions and sharing real concern in finding the right people with the right skills so that the company can continue to concentrate on growth and development. The key for job seekers is to clearly and concisely articulate why they are the solution to the employer's workforce dilemma."

As always, UK alumni who are job seeking are encouraged to take advantage of two job posting systems. First, they should utilize Wildcat CareerLink (WCCL) which is a free, centralized job posting system for students, alumni, and employers offered through the UK Career Center. To obtain a free WCCL password, alumni should visit www.ukalumni.net/career. In addition to job leads, alumni and students can access employer contact information on WCCL. This can be very helpful in targeting job search materials. Also, UK alumni can establish a LinkedIn (LI) account and then join the LI "Official University of Kentucky Alumni Group." Sometimes recruiters will post their jobs on LI and not on WCCL.

Q: What is the hidden job market?

A: Currently, 70 to 80 percent of available positions are not advertised. They are in the hidden job market, perhaps sitting on the hiring manager's desk. The majority of employers are opting not to post vacant positions on job boards if they do not have to. Internal candidates, referrals, and headhunters are becoming increasingly popular in today's job market.

Networking is the number one way to land a job. Talk with professionals in your target industry to learn of potential upcoming opportunities. When job searching, the goal is to find out about employment opportunities before the positions hit a job board. Social media outlets, such as LinkedIn, are great tools to use to network into a company or industry. Get out of the house and put yourself in front of real people!

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

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

Alumni career services and programs are made available through the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and in part by a special gift from the Jane I. Morris Endowment.



Caroline Francis

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BIG BLUE ZONE

OFFICIAL UK FOOTBALL TAILGATE HEADQUARTERS

Attention UK Alumni Association Members:

Make the Big Blue Zone your tailgate spot for the 2011 Kentucky Football season. Your Tailgate Pass includes the following: prime location, food, drinks, tv's, game programs, climate-controlled environment, private restrooms, corn-hole and more! For \$50 per game, you can enjoy the following:

Amenities:

Spacious 40' x 140' climate controlled hospitality tent
 Prime location outside Gate 9, close to University Dr.
 All-you-can-eat buffet & non-alcoholic beverages
 Cash bar available, 2 drink tickets already included
 Private restroom facilities

Entertainment:

UK IMG Sports Network Countdown to Kickoff Radio Show
 Enjoy watching college football games from across the country on 4 Flat-screen TV's
 Corn-hole and other activities

Add the Big Blue Zone Tailgate Pass to your Kentucky Football Game Day experience and you'll be glad you did! \$300 for all 7 games at Commonwealth Stadium (savings of \$50) or \$50 for each individual game. To get your Big Blue Zone Tailgate Pass, call Alison Polk at (859) 226-4349 or email Alison.Polk@imgworld.com.



To get your **Big Blue Zone Tailgate Pass** call Alison Polk at (859) 226-4349 or email Alison.Polk@imgworld.com.

Options:

- Big Blue Zone Tailgate Pass _____ x \$300 = _____
- Central Michigan, Sept. 10 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Louisville, Sept. 17 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Florida, Sept. 24 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Jacksonville State, Oct. 22 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Mississippi State, Oct. 29 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Ole Miss, Nov. 5 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Tennessee, Nov. 26 _____ x \$50 = _____
- Total # of tickets _____ Amount Owed _____

Payment:

- Check # _____ Amount Enclosed _____
- Credit Card Visa MC AmEx
- Credit Card # _____
- Exp. Date _____ Security Code _____
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Alumni Clubs

1) Members of the **McCracken County UK Alumni Club** attended the South Carolina vs. UK game.

2) Gwen, Donna and Harold Brautigan of the **Northern KY/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** traveled to Houston to watch the Cats play in the Final Four.

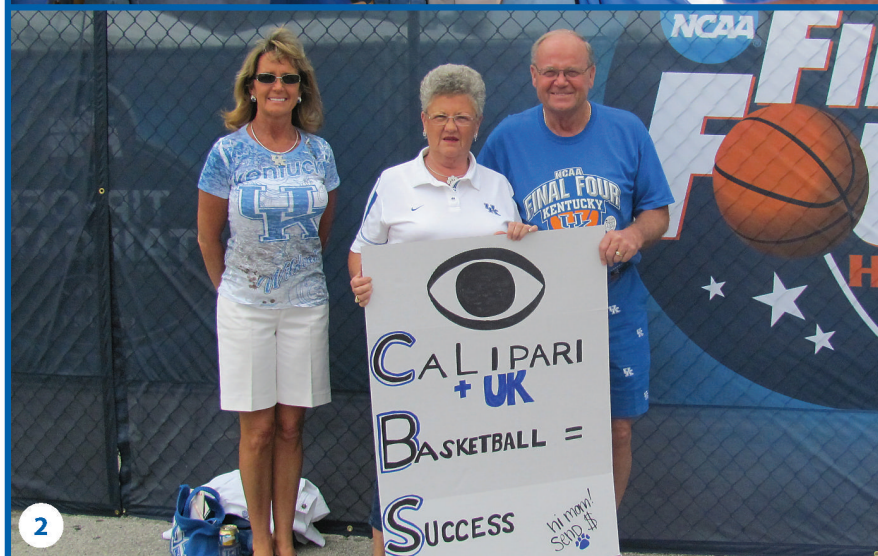
3) Members of the **Denver UK Alumni Club** met John Wall during a game between the Denver Nuggets and Washington Wizards.

4) Members of the **Knoxville UK Alumni Club** hosted a Game Watch Party to cheer on the Cats against North Carolina during the NCAA Tournament.

5) Members of the **Central Florida UK Alumni Club** met Patrick Patterson and Daniel Orton during an Orlando Magic's basketball game last winter.

6) Shelia Key, president of the **Cumberland Valley East UK Alumni Club**, poses with students from Bell County High School who raised \$4,500 (for a total of \$9,000 after matching funds) by hosting a mini marathon for DanceBlue.

7) **Central Indiana UK Alumni Club** member Allen Owens met Tayshaun Prince, of the Detroit Pistons, during pregame warm-ups at Consecro Fieldhouse during a club event prior to a matchup between the Pistons and the Indiana Pacers.





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Marcia K. Stanhope '67 NUR and Good Samaritan Professor and Chair in Community Health Nursing in the UK College of Nursing, was the recipient of the 2011 Provost's Public Scholar Award. The award recognizes UK faculty and professional staff whose careers are marked by sustained activities that systematically and effectively advance university-community engagement, successfully address important community issues through collaborative initiatives and create intellectual products respected by peers within and beyond the academy.



UK College of Pharmacy students, faculty, and staff in Seattle, Wash., for the American Pharmacists Association annual meeting joined the Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club at a Sweet 16 Game Watch Party.

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

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 We look forward
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Before 1960

Anne Frye Caudill '45 AG is a member of the Piankashaw chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and a docent at the historical Scribner House in New Albany, Ind. She also helped to establish the Pine Mountain chapter of DAR in Whitesburg. During her career, Caudill worked as a chemist in New York and as an agricultural extension agent in Kentucky.

1960s

Vivian C. Shipley '64 '67 AS is an English professor at Connecticut State University in New Haven, Conn. She is a published author and won the Erika Mumford Prize from the New England Poetry Club. Shipley was named to the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2010 and is a member of the UK College of Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame.

Michael Krupp '67 ED is an education consultant for Brevard county schools in Titusville, Fla. During his career, he was a teacher, assistant principal, adult/community coordinator, junior high school principal and high school principal for Brevard County.

Kenneth E. Webb Jr. '67 '69 AG is a professor emeritus in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech. A member of the Virginia Tech community since 1969, he has served as advisor for master's and doctoral students. Webb has received numerous awards for his research contributions.

Robert J. Cope '68 EN is retired from a diversified career, which included two years in

the U.S. Navy Reserves; 30 years in various positions with Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers Inc. including design engineer, principal and branch manager; seven years in various positions with U. S. Bank including branch manager, commercial lender and community president; and four years as the Public Works Director for the City of Hopkinsville.

James Ryan '68 '71 AG is a retired research soil scientist from the U.S. EPA risk management research laboratory in Cincinnati, Ohio, and an adjunct professor at Ohio State University.

Mayo Mac Boggs '69 AS is a professor of art at Converse College and the 1991 Honorary Artist of Spartanburg, S.C. His work was featured in a collaborative exhibition at Converse College, University of South Carolina Upstate and Wofford College. During his career, Boggs's work has been featured in presidential libraries and displayed internationally in permanent collections of numerous corporations.

1970s

Daniel R. Barnes '70 AS is professor emeritus of English and folklore at Ohio State University. He was honored at the American Folklore Society's annual meeting for his career accomplishments. In addition to publishing multiple articles, essays and poems, Barnes designed and taught courses on jokes and joking behavior, urban legends and fairy tales. "I have always been interested in the ways in which writers use traditional tales and legends in new ways," he told the Newark Advocate. Barnes lives in

Coshocton, Ohio, where he is locally known for his talent playing piano at Raven's Glenn Winery.

Emil N. Cook '71 '72 EN retired as vice president and advisor for water and wastewater services at Crawford Murphy & Tilly Inc. (CMT), a consulting engineers firm in Springfield, Ill. During his career with CMT, Cook made many outstanding contributions and was project manager on several award winning projects. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and has been recognized for his outstanding service over the course of his 38-year career. A proud UK alum, Cook kept a Wildcat mascot on his desk during his entire career at CMT.



Robert L. Dayton '72 BE is CEO, president and board member for Teknicast International in KL Malaysia. He was previously vice president and general manager for Precision Engine Products and has served as CEO, president and board member for Alpha Sintered Metals.

Barbara R. Sanders '72 HS, '76 ED is professor and chairwoman in the Department of Physical Therapy and associate dean of the College of Health Professions at Texas State University. She was recognized as a Catherine Worthingham Fellow by the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). Sanders is a leader in the APTA Academic Administrators Special Interest Group and was elected to the APTA Board for the Academic Council.

Jeffrey N. Baldwin '73 PHA is professor and vice chairman of pharmacy practice in the College of Pharmacy at University of Nebraska Medical Center. In 2010, he received the Paul F. Parker Award from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy.

Gaye Keller Bland '73 '79 AS is the director of the Rogers Historical Museum in Rogers, Ark., and has worked there since 1991, when she started as a part-time curator.

Bruce P. Kraeuter '73 EN is senior vice president of planning and engineering at Artesian Resources Corp. He was appointed to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Water Sector Coordinating Council. Kraeuter was a resources engineer with the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. He lives in Newark, Del.

J. Michael Pocock '73 CIS is CEO of Yell Group. He was previously senior vice president and general manager of Linksys. Pocock was president and chief executive of Polaroid Corp. and also held senior positions with Compaq Computer Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp. He lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Marguerite H. Prueitt '73 ED is executive director of the Produce Marketing Association Foundation for Industry Talent. She was executive director of the Committee of 100 and chief executive officer of the American Red Cross of the Delmarva Peninsula, both in Wilmington, Del. She lives in Centreville, Del.

Robert C. Stout '73 AG was named Kentucky Veterinarian

of the Year by the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association. He has been homeland security coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and was secretary-treasurer with the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association. Stout has been an equine and cattle practitioner in Versailles since 1974.

Gera Burke King '74 AG is an instructor and advisor for the interior design program at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona. She was one of 45 individuals selected to be an exam grader for the National Council for Interior Design Qualifications. King has worked in the interior design field for over 30 years.

Nick Ulmer '74 AS is vice president and general manager of WFIE-TV, the NBC affiliate in Evansville, Ind. He was previously station manager for WAVE-TV, Louisville's NBC affiliate. During his career at WAVE, he also served as account executive, national sales manager and general sales manager.

James C. Duff '75 AS is director of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts in Washington, D.C. He was previously the managing partner of the law firm of Baker Donelson Bearman Caldwell and Berkowitz. Duff began his career as an office and courtroom assistant to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

A. Robin Gwinn '75 ED, '85 LAW is a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Lexington. She was one of the recipients of the Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service, the highest level of recognition made at the Attorney General's Annual Awards.

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Class Notes

Gail E. Wise '75 '80 NUR, '98 ED is associate provost and dean of Nursing and Allied Health at Gateway Community and Technical College in Covington. She was named an outstanding alumna by the UK College of Nursing in 2010. She has been actively involved in many professional organizations, including the Kentucky Nurses Association. Wise developed the Kentucky Christian University Baccalaureate School of Nursing and received approval and accreditation from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. She is a resident of Mays Lick.

Jane C. Woods '75 '96 AS is a professor of history at Davis & Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. During her career at Davis & Elkins, she has served as professor and chairwoman of the Department of History and Political Science, dean of the faculty, college historian and trustee advisor. Woods has been named one of Davis & Elkins' most distinguished professors.

Phil Mayer '76 '81 PHA is president of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists, a 12,000-member organization dedicated to promoting pharmaceutical sciences in academia and industry. He is recently retired from Pfizer, where he was assistant vice president of clinical pharmacology.

Lori E. Saxby '76 ED is a reading specialist in academic skills at the University of Southern

Indiana. She received a Distinguished Teaching Award from the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA). Saxby serves as co-director for the Ohio River Valley region for CRLA and also is a member of the National Association of Developmental Education. In her free time, she is a volunteer trainer and board member for The Literacy Center.

Clif Cason '77 AS is the director of music and organist at Maxwell Street Presbyterian in Lexington. He has studied music with notable musicians, including Marle-Claire Alain at the Conservatoire National de Musique de Rueil-Malmison, France, where he was awarded the Premier Prix in 1980.

Mark N. Gillespie '77 AS, '81 PHA is professor and chairman of pharmacology at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine. He recently received the Outstanding Graduate Alumni Award from the University of Kentucky pharmaceutical sciences Ph.D. program. Gillespie has been a faculty member of the USA Center for Lung Biology since 1995. In addition he is the author of numerous scientific publications and has served as a member or chairman of grant review committees for National Institutes of Health and other funding agencies. Currently, he is the chairman of the Pulmonary Circulation Assembly of the American Society.

J. Michael Moser '77 MED is a clinical professor of behavioral and community health sciences in the College of Medicine and Pharmacy at Northeastern Ohio University. He was awarded the Fulbright Specialists Award from the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. His work includes travel to the Republic of Macedonia to provide teaching and curriculum development assistance in epidemiology to the faculty of medicine at one of Macedonia's major public universities. In the past, Moser has taught graduate level courses at the University of Kentucky and The Ohio State University.

Don Stinnett '78 BE is the controller and senior vice president of Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), which is based in Nashville, Tenn. He joined HCA in 1999 when he was named CFO of the company's Far West Division in Los Gatos, Calif. He moved to Nashville in 2005 to become CFO of the company's Eastern Group. Previously he was with the Franciscan Health System of the Ohio Valley in Cincinnati, Ohio. A CPA since 1979, he began his career at Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Cincinnati. He and his wife, **Beth Melton Stinnett '79 ED**, reside in Franklin, Tenn.

Robert "Mac" Stone '79 '84 AG is executive director of the Kentucky Department of Agri-

culture Office of Marketing and Product Promotion. Previously he served as manager of the Research and Demonstration Farm at Kentucky State University. Stone and his wife, **Ann Bell Stone '87 AG**, own and manage Elmwood Stock Farm, a certified organic farm near Georgetown.

1980s

Donald L. Martin Jr. '80 ED is the superintendent of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. He was named the 2011 A. Craig Phillips North Carolina Superintendent of the Year by the North Carolina Association of School Administrators and the North Carolina School Boards Association.

Mark Metcalf '80 CIS, '85 LAW is a former immigration judge in Miami, Fla., and a former state and federal prosecutor and private practitioner. His experience includes work at the Justice Department, where he served as special counsel for election reform, special counsel of the domestic section of the criminal division, and was senior counsel to three assistant attorneys general. He lives in Lancaster.

Kevin M. Peters '80 BE is managing director, wealth advisor and a team leader with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Purchase, N.Y. In addition, he regularly provides



Bob Livesay '68 BE, Bobby Livesay '95 BE, and Kimball Livesay '99 BE make up the Livesay Group PLLC, a CPA firm with offices in Lexington and Louisville. The Livesay Group was formed in May 2005 and provides services focused on small business accounting support. Prior to founding the company, Bob Livesay was a longtime employee with Host Communications in Lexington. His son, Bobby, worked at Coopers & Lybrand LLP and also served as direc-

tor of finance at Southland Christian Church in Lexington for six years. Both men reside in Lexington. Kimball Livesay joined the firm as managing director of the Louisville office. She has been an accountant for 11 years and worked at PriceWaterhouseCoopers, Deloitte & Touche, and Strothman & Company. She has served as accounting director for the Louisville Metro Government for five years. She resides in Louisville.

financial advice on the talk show, "12 on Money," and is slated to appear on other radio and television outlets. Peters has been named to the Winners Circle listing of Top Ranked Advisor Teams in America and published in Research Magazine. He was also included in Barron's 2010 Top 100 Financial Advisors, as well as Westchester Magazine's 2009 and 2010 "Five Star Best In Client Satisfaction With Wealth Managers." "When I attended UK, I had professors from both the academic and entrepreneurial worlds. The academic professors honed my research and theoretical skills, while the entrepreneurial professor taught me how to see opportunities and capitalize on them," says Peters. "The combination provided me with critical tools and disciplined structure to help build a successful wealth management practice." Peters currently lives in Goldens Bridge, N.Y.

Mukund S. Kulkarni '83 BE is senior associate dean for Academic Affairs and chancellor at Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg. He has served in various leadership positions at the university over the past 25 years, including director of the School of Business Administration.

David L. Malone '83 EN is chief technology officer for Shoabi Group in Houston, Texas. Previously he worked at Schlumberger for more than 26 years. He is also a member of the board of directors for Artificial Lift Company Ltd., Ingrain, Fotech and the Transatlantic Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mark W. Mellinger '83 EN is vice president of international sales at Burroughs Payment Systems in Plymouth, Mich. He was previously director of commercial sales for Lexmark International in Lexington.

Amy Combs Monson '83 AG is coordinator of career services at Gateway Community and Technical College in Covington. She received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Employers (KACE). Monson has served as KACE treasurer for the past five years and on various boards and committees over the past 20 years. She currently serves on the board of the Northern Kentucky chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

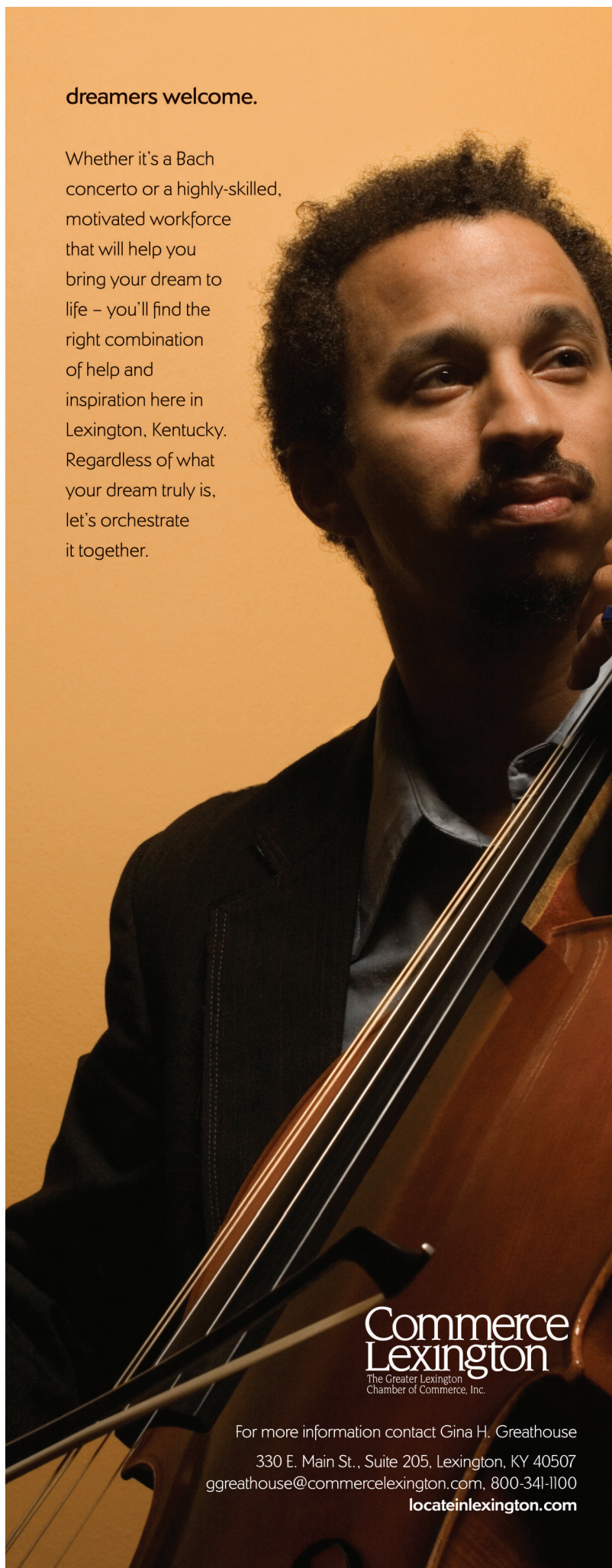
Mary Lankton Pate '83 BE practices in the litigation department of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dennis E. Wilson '83 DES is an architect with Hafer Associates in Owensboro. He previously owned his own architecture firm in Lexington and has over 34 years of experience in the business.

Erla Gladden Mowbray '85 NUR, '01 GS is chairwoman of the Department of Nursing at Morehead State University. She was honored as one of 50 Outstanding Alumni by the UK College of Nursing. A longtime nurse educator and leader, Mowbray has served in various capacities with national and regional associations. As part of her career as a nurse leader she was division chair of Biological Sciences and Nursing and a faculty member at Lexington Community College.

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Class Notes

James G. Stewart '85 AG is central region director for the University of Tennessee Extension. For the past 13 years he has been the region's adult agriculture and 4-H program leader. Stewart has performed numerous leadership roles while serving UT Extension, most recently as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee. Co-director of the state 4-H Performing Arts Troupe, Stewart is also a representative on the UT Extension Advisory Council. He is a founding member of the Tennessee State Fair Livestock Advisory Committee, as well as numerous other organizations. Stewart resides in Lebanon, Tenn.

Gregory J. Swanberg '85 AS is chief executive officer of BioStorage Technologies in Indianapolis, Ind. He has over 25 years of senior management experience leading operational, sales and corporate support teams, most recently as the managing director of UMS Advisory.

Anne K. Abate '86 CIS is editor of Interface, the e-newsletter of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies, and owner of Library Discount Network in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has worked in a wide variety of libraries and related organizations during her career, including as executive director of the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium. Abate also teaches classes for Xavier University and Northern Kentucky University.

Greg D. Haitz '86 ED teaches social studies at Southern Hills Career and Technical Center and is an adjunct faculty member at Maysville Community College. He received the Ashland Golden Apple Award and has been a Dr. Lee nominee for Teacher of the Year in Brown County. Haitz has served two terms on St. Michael's School Education Commission and is a past officer in the Ripley Knights of Columbus. He is currently president of the John P. Parker Historical Society in Ripley, Ohio.

Thomas Milton '86 AS joined the U.S. Army in June 1961 and retired in October 1982, serving in the Signal Corps and Military Police Corps. After graduation from UK he entered federal service as a Special Agent in the Indiana Division, Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1986 and retired in September, 2010. He is a safety consultant for Pope Consultant Services LLC of Louisville in Indianapolis, Ind.

D. Gaines Penn '87 LAW is managing partner of English Lucas Priest & Owsley LLP in Bowling Green. He practices primarily in the areas of business, health care and employment law. Gaines is also the chair-elect of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce for 2011 and will serve as chairman in 2012.



Karin A. Remington '87 AS, '92 GS is director of the Na-

tional Institute of General Medical Sciences' Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology. She received the Distinguished Alumna Award from the College of St. Benedict/St. John's University. She lives in Germantown, Md.

Barry W. Norfleet '88 '92 BE, '92 LAW is senior vice president, senior trust officer and legal counsel for Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co. in Frankfort.

1990s

Page L. Estes '91 AS, '93 GS is a member of the board of trustees at the West Georgia Technical College Foundation. She has served as president of the La-Grange-Troup County Chamber of Commerce since 2009.

Elizabeth Ferguson '91 '94 '99 AS is the technical director of Military Environmental Engineering and Sciences in the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center (ERDC) Environmental Laboratory in Vicksburg, Miss.

A Graeter UK tradition

Don Graeter '69 BE, director of investments for Central Investment Center, recently shared an honor with his son and partners, Drew and Spencer '05 ED. All three men are financial advisors with Raymond James Financial Services Inc. Recently, Bank Investment Consultant magazine named Graeter to its annual ranking of "Top 50" consultants, placing him at No. 6 in the nation. "To receive this type of honor is extremely gratifying," said Don Graeter. "To be able to share it with my sons makes it special beyond words. It would never have happened without them."

Graeter, a former tax attorney, is a past president of the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club and a UK Fellow. He and his wife, **Diane Lynch Graeter '69 ED**, are both Life Members of the UK Alumni Association and have a long list of family connections to the university. The Graeters met as undergraduates at UK and married in 1968. While at UK, Don Graeter was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was president of the UK chapter. He also received the 1969 Outstanding Greek Man award and the 1970 Sullivan Medallion and was president of the UK chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Diane Graeter was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority where she was house president.

"One bit of our UK lore is that Commencement exercises were

postponed in 1970 due to student unrest. I was very disappointed since I was due to be awarded the Sullivan Medallion during the exercises. In 1995, through the efforts of Bob Whitaker, then head of the association, UK President Charles Werthington invited my family and me to have our own private presentation of my Sullivan Medallion in his office," said Don Graeter. "Being able to go back for such a special presentation all those years later with my parents and family wound up being more special than the May 1970 presentation would have been."

Spencer Graeter attended UK on a baseball scholarship and was a four year starter, captain of the team, and second team All SEC. He currently ranks 4th on the UK career hit list and second on the career doubles list. He also met his wife, **Teal Baxter Graeter '03 CIS** while attending UK.



Prior to this, she was an associate technical director, chief of the Environmental Processes Division, Risk Assessment Branch and a chemist and ecological risk assessor with the Louisville District. Her accomplishments include founding the ERDC Gains in Education of Mathematics and Science summer student program. She is also a past recipient of the Corps' Great Lakes and Ohio River Division Outstanding Achievement Award and the U.S. Army Outstanding Achievement Award.

Jon D. Goss '91 AS is director of the Clarkson Honors Program and the Clarkson School and a professor of humanities and social sciences at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. He was previously a professor of geography and director of the Honors Program at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Julie Mix McPeak '91 BE is an attorney with Burr & Forman LLP. She has been named special counsel for the Nashville-based Self Insurance Institute of America. McPeak has over 12 years of legal and administrative experience, most recently as executive director of the Kentucky Office of Insurance, where she was also an attorney. She also served as general counsel to the Kentucky Personnel Cabinet. McPeak is a frequent author and lecturer on insurance issues and an active member of the American Bar Association.

Cheryl Dixon Morgan '92 CIS, '96 LAW is a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Lexington. She was one of the

recipients of the Attorney General's Award for Exceptional Service, the highest level of recognition made at the attorney general's Annual Awards.

Warwick A. Arden '93 MED is provost and executive vice chancellor at North Carolina State University. Previously he served as interim provost and was the dean of the university's College of Veterinary Medicine. He has also served as a professor and department head at the University of Illinois and as a professor and veterinary surgeon at UK and Michigan State University.

Chris Green '93 AS is a poet and author of "Rushlight: Poems," and "The Social Life of Poetry: Appalachia, Race, and Radical Modernism," which won the 2009 Weatherford Award for best nonfiction book on Appalachia. In the past he has taught as poet-in-the-schools, as well as for Kentucky Governor's School for the Arts.

Ruth A. Maslin '93 CIS, '08 GS is the director of the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. In the past she has held positions with the Lexington Public Library, the Richmond Register and LEX18-TV. Maslin is also a freelance writer and has co-authored a book.

Monica D. Church '94 FA is a multimedia artist working in installation, painting, photography and printmaking. Her work has been exhibited in galleries across America, including the Chapman Friedman Gallery in Louisville. Church has won numerous awards and fellowships for her work and has been included in several publications. She lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



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James Alan Hill '94 AS is vice president of Government Relations at COMPTTEL in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining COMPTTEL, he was vice president of Federal Business Development for a major construction company. Earlier in his career, Hill was director of Legislative Affairs at XO Communications LLC. He also worked on Capitol Hill as legislative clerk for Rep. Cliff Stearns and as a legislative clerk for the U.S. House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee.

John P. Ernst '95 AS is chairman of the Department of History, Philosophy, Religion and Legal Studies at Morehead State University. He began in 1994 as an instructor after serving on the staff of the Kentucky Encyclopedia. Ernst is an expert on the Vietnam War and has authored two books on the subject and is a collaborator with Crane House, The Asia Institute Inc., on an oral history exhibit and book project. During his teaching career, he has been a recipient of several awards.

Kimberly S. Gorman '95 '00 ED is a psychologist at Clarian Bariatric Center in Indianapolis, Ind. She previously was a counselor at Ball State University where she also taught in the Department of Counseling Psychology and collaborated with the Ball Memorial Bariatric Center.

Harold G. Jeffcoat '95 ED is president of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Jeffcoat was previously the president of Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth.

James L. French '96 AS owns Bowling Green Glass and US Daylighting, the maker of AeroGlass. He was previously a product developer as an analytical chemist in Michigan. French lives in Bowling Green.

Angelique Clay '97 '07 FA is an assistant professor of voice at the University of Kentucky. She has recorded and toured as a soloist with the American Spiritual Ensemble throughout the United States, Spain and Brazil. Clay has held a range of operatic roles and performed with international and regional orchestras.

Matthew S. Grunkemeyer '97 AS is in private practice with Commonwealth Orthopaedic Centers, specializing in general orthopaedic surgery. He was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Grunkemeyer lives in Villa Hills with his wife and four children.

Rebecca Trauth Hetzer '97 HS is sales director at The Dental Care Plus Group in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was formerly the regional marketing manager of the company for the greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area. Before joining the company, Hetzer was a senior benefits specialist at the Hauser Group.



Amanda Williams O'Nan '97 AG is the principal of Hilton Head Island High School in S.C. Previously, she taught home economics and coached girls' basketball. O'Nan is a member of the Rotary Club of Hilton Head and the Greater Island Council.

Eric J. Lubert '98 AS, '03 MED is a scientist in the drug safety division of Ricerca Biosciences located in Concord, Ohio. In the past, Lubert was a research scientist at Battelle Memorial Research Institute and served as the research and development manager for BioWORLD.

2000s

Bruce K. Berger '00 GS is the Reese Phifer Professor of Advertising and Public Relations at the University of Alabama and recipient of a 2010 Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award from the university. He also has served as chairman of the Advertising and Public Relations Department and as founding director of the Plank Center for Leadership in Public Relations. Previously, Berger was president of the Whirlpool Foundation,

vice president of corporate affairs for Whirlpool, and European public affairs manager at Upjohn Co. He lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Andrew D. DeSimone '00

LAW is a partner with Sturgill Turner Barker & Moloney PLLC in Lexington. He was elected as chairman of the board of directors for Bluegrass Crime Stoppers Inc.



Geordie F. Kelly '00 FA is serving as a Navy Bandmaster on board U.S. Navy Band Washington, D.C. He was promoted to lieutenant junior grade on November 1, 2010.

Debra Tudela Cabrera '01 AS is a social science faculty member at St. John's School in

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Tumon, Guam. She was appointed by President Obama to his Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. Cabrera has been dean of Academic Programs and Services at the Northern Marianas College in Saipan and served many years as a faculty member at the college. She also served as board chairwoman for the Northern Mariana Islands Council for the Humanities.

Clayton Thomas Dunn '01 AS is director of online operations at Share Our Strength, an organization in Washington, D.C., that supports programs to fight hunger among children. He is also co-creator and writer of TheBittenWord.com, a blog about recipes.

Neil Quisenberry '01 AS is an associate professor of sociology at McKendree University in Lebanon, Ill. He received the 2010 William Norman Grandy Award which recognizes an outstanding faculty member. Quisenberry is responsible for the criminal justice program on campus. He lives in Shiloh, Ill.

Joseph R. Shaw '01 MED is an assistant professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. He was awarded \$2.27 million for environmental research by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS). Shaw was an NIEHS Fellow while in graduate school at UK and an NIEHS-funded postdoctoral student at Dartmouth College.

Eric Willie '01 FA is an assistant professor of percussion at Tennessee Tech University and a member of the Eclectic Chamber Players. During his career, Willie has performed

with the Nashville Symphony, Nashville Ballet, Lexington Philharmonic, Beloit/Janesville Symphony and multiple conventions and festivals.

Bruce A. Waldrop '02 PHA has been interim chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutical, Social and Administrative Sciences in McWhorter School of Pharmacy at Samford University in Alabama.

Jason C. Williams '03 LAW is practicing corporate law with Frost Brown Todd LLC in Louisville. He serves as the head of the firm's franchise and distribution service team and is a member of the recruiting committee. In addition, Williams serves on the board of directors of Family and Children First.

Alicia Yarleets Dingle '04 NUR is a nurse with Norton Healthcare in Louisville where she was a 2010 finalist for Nurse of the Year. She was also recognized for completing the Nursing Clinical Advancement Program. Dingle resides in Propect with her husband, **Scott Dingle '02 AG**.

R. Tim Cornelius '05 EN is employed as a conference and litigation representative with the U.S. Department of Labor Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Rebecca Trout Fryxell '06 GS is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California. She was a runner-up for the 2010 Entomological Society of America's President Prize. In addition, she has received the Isely-Dupont Entomology Scholarship, the Joseph H. Camin Fellowship and she was a member of the 2007 Linnaean Games National Championship team.

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Class Notes

Tarik Patrick Nally '09 CIS is in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area working in branding consultancy and getting his master's degree at Xavier University. He is the owner of Tariko Creative and co-owner of the music label Feel Free.

Former Students

Derek A. Damin is an allergist with Kentuckiana Allergy, Asthma and Immunology in Louisville. He was selected as a Fellow in the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology (AAAAI) and the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. Damin completed an internal medicine residency at UK and was awarded Intern of the Year in 2000. He also received the National



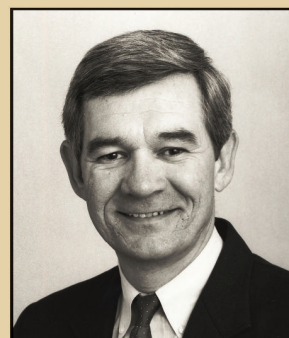
Teaching Allergist of the Year Award from AAAAI in 2007. Damin volunteers at the University of Louisville Allergy Clinic and is an assistant clinical professor of Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Lloyd Dean is pastor emeritus at Morehead Pentecostal Church and president of the Kentucky Bible Institute. He is also founder and past president of the Rowan Historical Society and the author of the Kentucky Pentecostal History series. Dean attended UK from 1951-53, when he joined the Air Force. He was the first person from Rowan County to be awarded the American Farmer Degree in Future Farmers of America. ■

In Memoriam

Joseph T. Burch '62 AS, '66 LAW passed away in April after a long battle with cancer. He spent his entire career — 42 years — at UK, dedicated to the university and its students. He held numerous positions throughout his career, starting as a UK residence hall advisor, then becoming dean of men, dean of students, deputy general counsel, assistant to the vice president for Business Affairs, director of Police and Campus Safety, acting director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, acting director of Athletics, and vice president for University Relations.

The UK Alumni Association honored Burch with the establishment of the Joseph T. Burch Alumni Award, which is given annually to a young alum who has worked on be-



half of young people through the university, the association, their alumni club or in the local community. In 2009, UK honored Burch by establishing the Joseph T. Burch Society, to encourage financial support to the Division of Student Affairs.

He is survived by his wife, **Sue Lammi Burch '82 CIS** and his son, Darren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Dana Ianacone.

Peggy Noe Stevens helps build personal and professional brands

Peggy Noe Stevens '87 CIS, founder and president of Louisville's Peggy Noe Stevens & Associates, currently spends her days helping others get their corporate or personal brand noticed and messages heard. For over 20 years she has been devoted to marketing, image branding, etiquette and hospitality for her clients.

Although typically used to promote a product, business or organization, developing a brand can also be applied to individuals. A personal brand can be helped or hindered by an individual's image, etiquette, presentation skills and business savvy. Stevens uses her expertise through one-on-one training in distinct areas to help people build their overall personal and professional brand. A person's posture, tone of voice, nonverbal gestures, eye contact and wardrobe all play a part in how an individual is perceived as a brand.

She says that if there is one lesson a person should learn to help them in the business world, it would be the art of self-awareness and to embrace feedback on a corporate or personal brand in order to strive for excellence. Stevens commented, "I have watched very iconic brands not embrace consumer feedback, which hurts their image. I have seen high potential employees derail their careers because they lacked the self-awareness needed to change their image."

Stevens speaks at conferences about the importance of taking a fresh and relevant approach to establishing image. In fact, she was the keynote speaker at the 2010 UK Alumni Association Summer Workshop, where she explained what it means to "See Blue" and

have a dynamic message. Regardless of where she speaks in the world, she's adamant that alumni and friends of the university are imbued with certain characteristics of UK and this great state, and it is no surprise that they are proud to showcase both.

Her career started in the hospitality business and she has been an author, global speaker, and media spokesperson. At the Hyatt Hotels Corp., she was involved with professional event planning, culinary arts and entertaining. Later at Brown-Forman Corp., she led a newly developed experiential marketing, travel and event planning department with brands that included Jack Daniel's, Woodford Reserve Bourbon, and Southern Comfort. She managed over 100 global events annually.

One of the things Stevens is most proud of is that she became the world's first female Master Bourbon Taster in the industry and can trace her lineage back to some of the great bourbon making families in Kentucky.



In Memoriam

- Richard L. Newcomb '33**
The Villages, Fla., Life Member
- Evelyn Martin Boyer '35**
Campbellsburg, Ky.
- Mary Irvin Merritt '35**
Asheville, N.C., Life Member
- Garnett J. Sweeney Sr. '35**
Liberty, Ky., Life Member, Fellow
- Charles G. Lewis '36**
Laguna Hills, Calif.
- Martha Fugett Wiglesworth '36**
Cynthiana, Ky.
- George M. Kurtz '37**
Owensboro, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- W. Carl Baxter '38**
Charlotte, N.C.
- W. Merle Carter '38**
Lexington, Ky.
- John S. Frederich '38**
Atwood, Ind.
- Mary Durham Minor '38**
Danville, Ky.
- Robert M. Thaxton '38**
Winchester, Ky.
- Karl E. Searcy '39**
Louisville, Ky.
- V. Florane Baird '40**
Pikeville, Ky.
- Thomson R. Bryant Jr. '40**
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- Mildred Staggs Collins '40**
Park Ridge, Ill.
- Harriet H. Smith '40**
Lexington, Ky.
- Martha Mitchell Triplett '40**
Corpus Christi, Texas
- Eleanor Wolf Welch '40**
Pleasureville, Ky.
- James R. Hardin '41**
Atlanta, Ga.
- Charles F. Buck '42**
Lexington, Ky.
- Sara Pridemore Kelley '42**
Weston, Fla.
- Alfred H. Pence '42**
Stanford, Ky.
- Laura McConathy Schaeffgen '42**
Wilmington, Del.
- Juliette Bryson '43**
Ashland, Ky., Life Member
- Will Higdon Davidson '45**
Black Mountain, N.C.
- James L. Neill '45**
Lexington, Ky.
- Louise Milward Yellman '45**
Lexington, Ky.
- Frances Taylor Fletcher '46**
Eddyville, Ky.
- James M. Leer Jr. '46**
San Antonio, Texas
- Rita Kravetz Pywen '46**
Cincinnati, Ohio
- Fred Chumbler Jr. '47**
Mayslick, Ky.
- Leila Calhoun Deasy '47**
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- Ruth Dunbar '47**
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Louisville, Ky.
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Decatur, Ala., Life Member
- Donald F. Montfort '48**
Santa Ana, Calif., Fellow
- William B. Pawley '48**
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Life Member
- John V. Shipp III '48**
Versailles, Ky.
- Martha Crutchfield Shipp '48**
Nicholasville, Ky.
- Clara E. Smith '48**
Louisville, Ky., Life Member
- Will Frank Steely '48**
Fort Thomas, Ky.
- Nelson Woolcott Jr. '48**
Lexington, Ky.
- George H. Yankey '48**
Louisville, Ky., Life Member
- Garrett H. Brown '49**
Winchester, Ky., Life Member
- Vander L. Collins '49**
Columbia, Ky.
- George E. Countzler II '49**
Greenville, Ky., Life Member
- Anita Levy Fields '49**
Boca Raton, Fla.
- Jack Goldberg '49**
Short Hills, N.J.
- Ray H. Hogg '49**
Lexington, Ky.
- William B. Hornback '49**
Louisville, Ky.
- James E. Johnston '49**
Louisville, Ky.
- H. Louis Kirkpatrick '49**
Beckley, W. Va., Life Member,
Fellow
- Dorothy Richardson Mahanes '49**
Nashville, Tenn.
- William F. Schaffnit '49**
Peoria, Ill.
- William R. Bennett '50**
Shreveport, La., Life Member
- Robert E. Bires '50**
Ambridge, Pa.
- Mary Gash Bleidt '50**
Charleston, W. Va.,
Life Member
- Harold D. Frankel '50**
Mason, Ohio, Life Member
- Eloise Ragland Howell '50**
Nashville, Tenn.
- Betty Strunk McCord '50**
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- James F. Scott '50**
Madison, Ind.
- Juanita Crawford Sears '50**
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- Paul M. Smith '50**
Versailles, Ky.
- Betty Gorman Sutherland '50**
Lexington, Ky.
- Clifford Thomas Jr. '50**
Milford, Mich.
- Paul B. Vandavelde '50**
Louisville, Ky.
- James P. Cooper '51**
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.
- Sylvia Tempest Frank '51**
Lawrence, Kan.
- Thomas R. Griffin '51**
Madison, Ala.
- Joseph T. Koppius '51**
Summerfield, Fla.
- Manuel O. Mercado '51**
Cape Coral, Fla.
- William C. Pickett '51**
Lexington, Ky.
- James W. Rooker Jr. '51**
Denville, N.J.
- William E. Schulenberg '51**
Baton Rouge, La.
- John J. Stanley '51**
Upper Arlington, Ohio
- G. W. Vickers '51**
Golden, Colo., Life Member
- Joyce Vaughn Ware '51**
Lafayette, Ind.
- Leslie L. Biven Jr. '52**
Louisville, Ky.
- Donald L. Hochstrasser '52**
Center Sandwich, N.H.,
Fellow
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Ashland, Ky.
- Charles J. Leiman '52**
Towson, Md.
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Fellow
- Betty Reed Bryant '53**
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- John C. Butcher '53**
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow
- James H. Gilliam '53**
New Albany, Ind.
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Franklin, Ky., Fellow
- Paul D. Holleman '53**
Denver, Colo.
- Charles F. Latham Jr. '53**
Lexington, Ky.
- Vangie Bias Mahan '53**
Lehigh Acre, Fla.
- Joyce Wallingford Moore '53**
Louisville, Ky.
- Stanley N. Nielsen '53**
Billings, Mont.
- Thomas L. Childs '54**
Cincinnati, Ohio
- Russell E. Croft Jr. '54**
Hopkinsville, Ky., Life Member
- James T. Lockard '54**
Hardin, Ky.
- Mary Williams Morris '54**
Laurelville, Ohio, Life Member
- Shirley E. Smith '54**
Somerset, Ky.

In Memoriam

Martha C. Sudduth '54
Nicholasville, Ky.

Jane Clarke Vance '54
Clarksville, Ind.

James T. Youngblood '54
Springfield, Va.

Rufus V. Halcomb '55
Gainesville, Fla.

Jane Stockton House '55
Charleston, W. Va.

Bernie C. Milam '55
Paris, Ky.

Thomas A. Mitchell '55
Madisonville, Ky., Life Member

Frank K. Wasson '55
Lexington, Ky.

Jean Godman Elkins '56
Paducah, Ky., Life Member

Lawrence H. Hennessey '56
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Michael K. Carter '57
Hopkinsville, Ky.

John M. Kavanaugh '57
Owensboro, Ky.

Charles R. Kellum '57
Richlands, N.C.

Lynda Gorin Lobb '58
Greensburg, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow

Donald R. Townsend '58
Aurora, Colo.

Dale S. Combs '59
Roanoke, Va.

David E. Copeland '59
Boca Raton, Fla.

Elizabeth C. Fickes '59
Cary, N.C.

Donald D. Harkins '59
Lexington, Ky.

Ann Roberts Latta '59
Prestonsburg, Ky., Life Member

Leroy H. Boyd '60
Starkville, Miss.

Carter L. Caudill Jr. '60
Melbourne, Fla.

James C. Flanders '60
Paducah, Ky.

James H. Igleheart Jr. '60
Greenwood, S.C.

William B. Clark '61
Knoxville, Tenn.

John M. Bingham '62
Goochland, Va., Fellow

Mary Moody Peeff '62
Louisville, Ky.

Sharon Newkirk Akers '63
Stanton, Ky.

William M. Arrington '63
Austin, Texas

Robert A. Points '63
Scottsboro, Ala., Life Member

Larry R. Qualls '63
Bristol, Tenn.

Theodore B. Schneider '63
Lexington, Ky., Life Member

Faye Smith Hopper '65
Russell Springs, Ky., Life Member

Susan Seagraves Taylor '65
Louisville, Ky.

William H. Wagner Jr. '65
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow

Michael J. Moyer '66
Austin, Texas

Roger L. Simmons Jr. '66
Wilmington, N.C.

Lee R. Rulon '67
Arcadia, Ind.

C. Tony Collins '68
Richmond, Ky., Fellow

Kenneth B. Colebank '69
Lexington, Ky.

Richard L. Ravencraft '69
Ashland, Ky.

William B. Wash '69
Killeen, Texas

Sarah J. Caskey '70
Franklin, Tenn.

Marcus R. Kelly '71
La Jolla, Calif.

William L. Stevens '71
Danville, Ky.

Cletus M. Bonds III '72
Lionville, Pa.

Robert C. Fields '72
Frankfort, Ky.

Raymond D. Overstreet '72
Liberty, Ky.

Ronald G. Baker '73
Carlisle, Ky., Life Member

Joan A. Harris '73
Louisville, Ky.

Michael A. Mucio '73
Lexington, Ky.

Lynn T. Gott '74
Lexington, Ky.

Paul E. Morehead '74
Chantilly, Va.

Robert D. Tye '74
New Canaan, Conn.

Stuart M. Vaughan Jr. '74
Nashville, Tenn.

Paul F. Anderson '75
Louisville, Ky.

David J. Frederick '75
Lexington, Ky.

Robert C. Ward '76
Charleston, S.C.

Bradley G. Arnett '77
Berea, Ky.

Dale L. Kersey '77
Louisville, Ky.

Patrick T. Miller '77
Louisville, Ky.

John V. Thompson '79
Louisville, Ky.

Michael L. Krupp '82
Louisville, Ky.

Teresa Dianne May '83
Austin, Texas

Robert J. Thomas '83
Mount Sterling, Ky.,
Life Member

Jerry L. Cartwright '84
Frankfort, Ky.

Russell C. Hall Jr. '84
Jensen Beach, Fla.

Lisa Wethington Moon '88
Marietta, Ga.

Patricia Young Pryor '88
Lexington, Ky.

Carol Maddox Forrester '90
Atlanta, Ga.

James W. Pinholster '92
Louisville, Ky.

Johnda Wireman-Bayes '94
Catlettsburg, Ky., Life Member

Karen Tiron Harris '96
Spring, Texas

Patrick Murphy '04
Lemont, Ill.

Dustin Patrick Layne '06
Catlettsburg, Ky.

Marianne Dula '07
Louisville, Ky.

Brian Kyle Macy '08
Louisville, Ky.

Michelle Lynn Adams '10
Louisville, Ky.

Former Students and Friends

David A. Allgood
Louisville, Ky., Life Member

Gifford S. Blyton
Lexington, Ky., Fellow

Paul S. Burton
Cynthiana, Ky., Life Member

Charles E. Eastin
Lexington, Ky.

Felicia Stamper Ecton
Lady Lake, Fla.

Helen W. Griffith
Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Reeves Hamilton
Lexington, Ky.

Greta Sanders Harkins
Lexington, Ky.

Roger A. Jayne
Lexington, Ky.

Rufus C. King Jr.
Nashville, Tenn., Life Member,
Fellow

Edna Heller Land
Turlock, Calif., Life Member

Sandra Starnes Marcum
Great Falls, Va., Life Member,
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Franklin B. Moosnick
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Lucille H. Morgan
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Fellow

William H. Patterson
Fort Thomas, Ky.,
Life Member, Fellow

Babette L. Rassenfoss
Frankfort, Ky.

Ollie Gillis Sherrod
Lexington, Ky.

W. B. Stiles
Lexington, Ky.

Shelby Hibbs Utley
Bowling Green, Ky.,
Life Member

Mann S. Valentine VI
Bellevue, Ky.

Sheilagh Farmer Wagner
Lexington, Ky., Life Member,
Fellow

15 years ago...

Caverns in Wilmore served as an underground library and storage system for the university in 1996 and years prior. The need for the cave was eliminated when the newly constructed W.T. Young Library opened a year later.

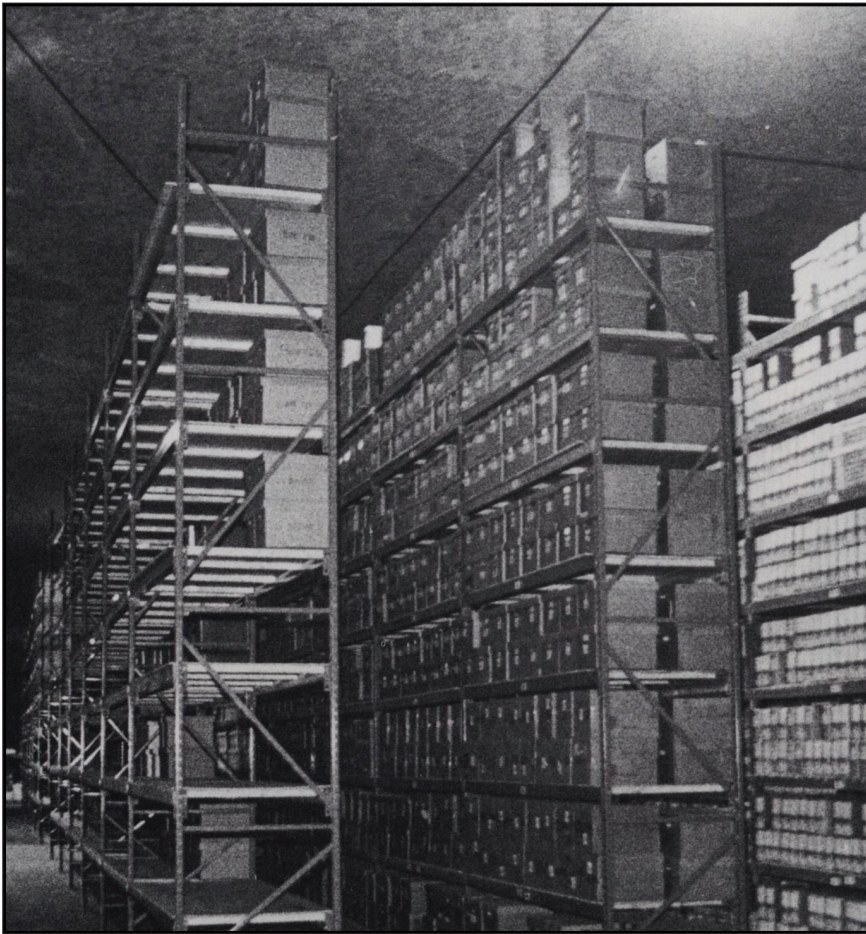


Photo: The Kentuckian

45 years ago...



Photo: Explore UK

UK student Bob Davenport practiced playing the tuba during summer band camp in June 1966.

85 years ago...



Photo: Explore UK

Students rode on a "Holland" themed float in the May Day parade in 1926, a popular event on campus each spring.

105 years ago...



Photo: Explore UK

Students take part in a Women's Athletics class in Buell Armory in 1906.

Wildcats return to the Final Four!



Photos: Kelli Elam



After losing five first round picks to the NBA Draft last year, the Kentucky Wildcats weren't considered likely to be one of the four teams still playing the last weekend of the college basketball season. However, after falling at Arkansas in overtime on Feb. 23, the Cats, led by Coach John Calipari, reeled off 10 straight wins, including the SEC Tournament Championship, to return to college basketball's biggest stage — the Final Four. Making the 14th Final Four appearance in school history, the Wildcats unlikely run to Houston provided plenty of fun and excitement for Big Blue fans.

Kentucky's road to the Final Four was tough, seeded No. 4 in the East Region, widely considered the deepest region in the tournament. Coach John Calipari and the Cats opened the tournament in Tampa against Ivy League champion No. 13 seed Princeton. Freshman point guard Brandon Knight's late layup gave UK a 59-57 win. Next up the Cats defeated No. 5 West Virginia 71-63 to

advance to the Sweet 16 in Newark where overall No. 1 seed Ohio State awaited. Led by national Freshman of the Year Jared Sullinger, the Buckeyes presented the biggest challenge of the season to date for the Wildcats. With tenacious defense and timely shooting, the Wildcats won 62-60 to earn a date with No. 2 seed North Carolina in the Elite Eight. UK avenged an early season loss, defeating the Tar Heels 76-69 to claim the East Region championship and advancing to the Final Four. Knight was named the East Region Most Outstanding Player. He was joined on the East All-Region Team by Senior Josh Harrellson and junior DeAndre Liggins.

The Wildcats fell short of the ultimate goal — the school's eighth national championship — falling to Connecticut 56-55 in the national semifinals. Kentucky (29-9) finished in second place in the SEC East standings and captured the school's 27th SEC Tournament Championship. ■

– Kelli Elam

Creative Juices

Eric A. Moyen '04 ED has written "Frank L. McVey and the University of Kentucky: A Progressive President and the Making of a Modern Southern University," which explores not only McVey's UK presidency from 1909 to 1940, but also the challenges that faced a state institution during an era of dramatic social change. McVey understood the essential role the university plays in the Commonwealth by providing interpretations of social movements, conducting scientific investigations, and exemplifying how higher education can benefit society as a whole. McVey did not shy away from the university's inadequacies, but instead faced them head on, constantly focusing on academic improvement.

By the end of World War I, McVey had reduced professors' course loads and raised their salaries, hired a dean of men and implemented a "modern" constitution to involve faculty members in policymaking. UK also created a committee on discipline, allowing faculty to focus less on punishing students and more on teaching them. Under his leadership, the university began requiring higher standards from students.

Moyen is an associate professor of education and director of first-year programs at Lee University. He lives in Cleveland, Tenn.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Nikky Finney, faculty member at UK, has written "Head Off & Split: Poems by Nikky Finney," a collection of dialogue with emblematic figures and events in African-American life, such as Rosa Parks and Condoleezza Rice to a woman abandoned during Hurricane Katrina.

Northwestern University Press
www.nupress.northwestern.edu

John Henry, UK alumnus and sculptor, has had his work chronicled in the book "John Henry," which includes over 300 photos of his artwork, as well as an interview with the artist as he reflects on his career.

Ruder Finn Press
www.rfpress.com



Keen J. Babbage '93 ED is the author of "The Extreme Principle: What Matters Most, What Works Best," which gives the reader a critique of the typical, mandated education reform efforts which often fail and lead to another education reform effort which also is likely to fail. This book shows a better way to improve what is done in classrooms, throughout a school, in an entire school district, and at the state or national levels of education policy development.

The better way is guided by application of what's called The Extreme Principle: to do what matters most and to do what works best. When educational decisions and actions are guided by The Extreme Principle, results should improve. The principle helps teachers, school administrators, superintendents, school board members and politicians make decisions and take actions that improve schools because the decisions and actions are based on what matters most and what works best. Readers will find that the common sense ideas and real world examples from this book could lead to an improve education.

Babbage has 26 years of experience as a teacher and school administrator, and he is the author of 12 books.

Rowman & Littlefield Education
www.rowmaneducation.com

Ashley Judd '07 AS has written "All That Is Bitter & Sweet," a memoir about her odyssey as a left-behind lost child who attains international prominence as a fiercely dedicated advocate and humanitarian for those suffering in neglected parts of the world.

Ballantine Books
www.randomhouse.com

Abigail Keam '77 AS is the author of "Death by Drowning," another installment of her mystery series involving sleuth Josiah Reynolds. This book is about a teenager's suspicious and fatal boating accident.

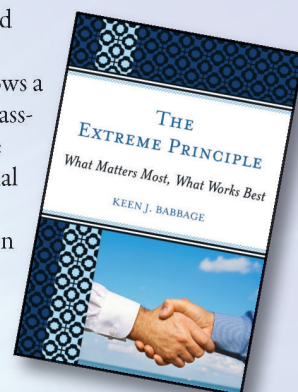
Worker Bee Press
www.abigailkeam.com

Robert J. G. Lange '71 MED '93 AS is the author of "Karmic Fission: A Dechen Zoben Mystery (Vol. 1)," a novel about a Buddhist nun who discovers many years after her father's death that he was murdered and she sets out to solve the homicide.

CreateSpace
www.amazon.com

Nancy Richey '07 CIS has written "Images of America: Barren County," a book containing more than 200 vintage photographs that help bring to life the people, places and events from various eras in the history of Barren County in Kentucky.

Arcadia Publishing
www.arcadiapublishing.com



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