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Lexington planner helps Alumni give back

We sat down again with Mr. Salomon to find out specifically what types of strategies his clients use when determining how to plan their philanthropy.

Arthur noted that charitable giving takes many forms. Each one tailored with a specific purpose in mind. Tax efficiency, maximizing the gift, retaining control of the assets; all of these concepts should be reviewed when thinking of making a gift to your favorite charity. Below is what Arthur describes as the “Foundation of Philanthropy”.



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-Winston Churchill

Private foundations provide you with the most control over how your gifts will be allocated, though tax deductions may be only 30% or less of your AGI. Generally, gifts should be in excess of \$1 million.

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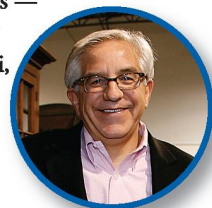
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Opening Remarks

Your Comments Please

Member surveys tell us that the *Kentucky Alumni* magazine is the number one benefit of membership in the UK Alumni Association, and we want to keep it that way. The magazine staff is looking at how we can enhance and improve the magazine. Your input is welcome.

Throughout the summer and beyond we will be asking questions like these and others.

1. How much of the magazine do you read?
2. Are the covers engaging?
3. What kind of information and features interest you the most?
4. What departments in the magazine should stay?
5. What should be added?
6. Would you like to find crossword puzzles, topical quizzes, opinion polls, quick facts, quotable quotes or something else in your magazine?
7. How can the design be more appealing?
8. Are you ready for a digital magazine only?

You can be a part of the discussion. In fact, I invite you to send me your suggestions and even examples of the kind of magazine you would like to read and enjoy.

1. Send me a letter (Liz Demoran, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506) or e-mail me: ldemora@email.uky.edu
2. If you are randomly selected to receive a survey in the mail, please respond.
3. If you prefer, at your earliest convenience, take the survey that is available online at www.ukalumni.net, keywords: KA survey

Looking forward to hearing from you!

Liz

Kentucky Football 2009 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
9/5/09	Miami (Ohio)	Cincinnati, OH
09/19/09	Louisville	Lexington
09/26/09	Florida	Lexington
10/03/09	Alabama	Lexington
10/10/09	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
10/17/09	Auburn	Auburn, AL
10/24/09	Louisiana-Monroe	Lexington
10/31/09	Mississippi State	Lexington
10/07/09	Eastern Kentucky	Lexington
11/14/09	Vanderbilt	Nashville, TN
11/21/09	Georgia	Athens, GA
11/28/09	Tennessee	Lexington



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Presidential Conversation



Transforming Kentucky's Economy

It was another busy spring at our alma mater. We prepared another crop of outstanding graduates who will now move on to the next phase in their lives. Construction on our medical campus of the future moved along, as visitors can now see the UK Chandler Hospital and College of Pharmacy taking shape. And we even hired a new men's basketball coach. (You might have heard about that — I think we received some media coverage.)

But there was one announcement that was made this year that I believe will have a long and lasting impact on our students, alumni, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In early April, Gov. Steve Beshear, a proud UK alum, announced that the Commonwealth of Kentucky, University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville are partnering with Argonne National Laboratory to establish a national Battery Manufacturing Research and Development Center to help develop and deploy a domestic supply of advanced battery technologies for vehicle applications that will aid in securing U.S. energy independence, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and help strengthen the economy.

The new center will be located at Spindletop Park on Ironworks Pike next door to the UK Center for Applied Energy Research.

At the time of the announcement, I stated that this Center had the potential to transform Kentucky's economy. With UK's Coldstream Research Campus just two miles from the center and with the nation's automobile manufacturing base located in Kentucky and surrounding states, there will be great potential to attract and develop new companies.

It looks like that transformation came quicker than any of us could have expected. Less than a week after the announcement about the R&D center, a not-for-profit consortium of 50 U.S. companies announced that it selected a Hardin County site to build an advanced car battery manufacturing plant. This unique operation, which would be built on a 1,550-acre site in Glendale, Ky., could create as many as 2,000 jobs with an average annual wage exceeding \$40,000. Kentucky was selected over Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. Gov. Beshear said that the site could become the state's "next Toyota."

I believe that announcement is just the tip of the iceberg for the Commonwealth. By bringing the national Battery Manufacturing Research and Development Center to Kentucky, the state is uniquely positioned to become a national leader in next-generation automobile technology.

And UK is excited to play its role in helping to transform — and modernize — Kentucky's economy.

Sincerely,

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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Advisers Honored With Freedman Awards

Abby Hollander and Larry Grabau were honored as recipients of the 2009 Ken Freedman Outstanding Advisor Award. Hollander and Grabau have been described by their students and colleagues as advisers who “go beyond expectation” and “give renewed energy” to help students reach their goals.

Hollander is undergraduate adviser for Spanish and international studies in the UK College of Arts and Sciences and received the award for outstanding professional adviser. Grabau, a UK faculty member since 1984, received the award for outstanding faculty adviser. He currently serves as the director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences in the College of Agriculture.

The awards are sponsored by the UK Advising Network and the Office of the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and are named in honor of Ken Freedman, who served as a professional adviser at UK for 15 years.



Photo: UK Public Relations

Larry Grabau and Abby Hollander are outstanding advisors.

Grad Students Get Social Networking Site

The UK Graduate School is one of the first members of Grad-Share, a social networking community for graduate students. Grad-Share allows graduate students across the country to interact with each other — asking questions, crowd-sourcing advice and seeking support from their peers. Participants share tips about everything from research to teaching to how to live on a graduate student stipend (one answer: “Never pass up free food!”).

The Web site also features articles by veteran academics and administrators, who offer advice on academic work as well as on maintaining a healthy approach to work-life stress while in graduate school.

UK To Go Tobacco-Free

The UK Tobacco-Free Campus Initiative takes effect Nov. 19, coinciding with the American Cancer Society’s Great American Smokeout.

The policy prohibits the use of all tobacco products on campus (cigarettes, chew, pipes, cigars, snuff, etc.) and has been in effect at the UK Medical Center and all UK HealthCare-owned facilities within Fayette County since last November. The new policy applies to all areas of the contiguous UK campus in Lexington, indoors and out.

Approximately 250 other U.S. colleges and universities have tobacco-free policies in place for the entire campus.

Professor Wilkinson Honored By State Commission

UK sociology professor Doris Wilkinson has been honored as one of the state’s most outstanding women by the Kentucky Commission on Women. Her portrait will join the paintings of other women who have been recognized for their lifetime achievements in the Kentucky Women Remembered exhibit at the state Capitol.

In 1957 Wilkinson was the first African-American student to graduate from UK. Wilkinson became the first full-time African-American female faculty member at UK in 1967. She was the founder and first director of Black Studies, renaming it the African-American Studies and Research Program. She created the African-American Heritage Trail in Lexington and founded the Forum for Black Faculty, the Carter G. Woodson Lecture Series and the Black Women’s Conference. In 1989 she was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

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

Patterson School Program In Top 20 Worldwide

The UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has been ranked among the world’s best 25 master’s degree programs in international affairs. The rankings were the result of an extensive survey of international relations faculty in 10 countries conducted by the Institute for the Theory and Practice of International Relations at the

College of William and Mary. Among U.S. programs, the Patterson School ranked 16th.

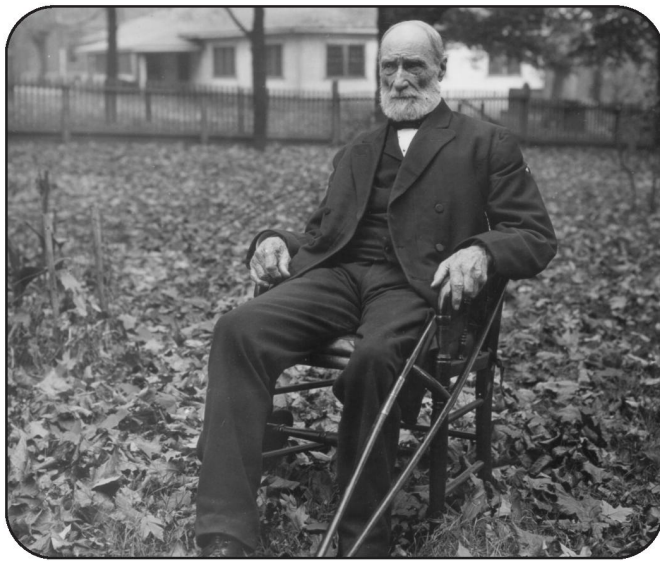
This year the Patterson School will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The school prepares students for careers in government, international organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and the private sector.

Explore UK Online

University Archives within UK Libraries has expanded the availability of historic items frequently requested by researchers, alumni, current students and faculty with a new online resource called Explore UK. This preserves the memory of the institution and makes university history more readily available.

Explore UK brings together textual and visual records that can be browsed or keyword searched. The site offers searchable photographic images, Board of Trustees minutes (1862-2007) and the UK yearbooks (1894-1975). More resources will be added over time.

Photo: Courtesy University of Kentucky Libraries



James K. Patterson served from 1879 until 1910 as first president of the University of Kentucky, at that time named the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky.



Check out Explore UK at www.ukalumni.net, keywords: Explore UK.

Gurney Norman Named Kentucky Poet Laureate

Gurney Norman, director of the University of Kentucky Creative Writing Program, is the Kentucky Poet Laureate for a two-year honorary term. He succeeds Kentucky Poet Laureate Jane Gentry Vance, who is a professor in the UK Department of English and the Honors Program.

For 30 years, Norman has been a force to be reckoned with in the literature of Appalachia and the South. He was instrumental in the founding of the Appalachian Poetry Project and the Southern Appalachian Writers Cooperative. A charter member of the faculty of the Hindman Settlement School's Writers Workshop, he continues to serve as a senior writer in residence for the annual event. His numerous writings include his first novel, *"Divine Right's Trip,"* which was originally published in the margins of the *"Last Whole Earth Catalog"* and sold 2 million copies worldwide.

Sustainability Initiatives Include Shared Bike Paths

Bob Wiseman, UK vice president for facilities management and a member of the President's Sustainability Advisory Committee, says that one of the most significant achievements of the advisory committee's inaugural year is the creation of the university's first campus-wide Statement on Sustainability Policy.

The policy is built upon a statement of commitment: "The University of Kentucky recognizes that in its mission to improve the lives of Kentuckians, its greatest challenge in our time is to engage the university community to create policies and programs that will simultaneously advance economic vitality, ecological integrity and social equity, now and into the future. As such, it calls upon all levels and constituencies of the university to participate in a continuous and on-going effort to institute the teaching, research, and practice of sustainability and to establish an institutional culture of sustainability."

The university's sustainability efforts are focused in four primary areas: business operations, academics and research, community engagement, and student engagement.

Sustainability initiatives taking place at UK include events such as a Sustainability Lecture Series funded by a \$25,000 grant from President Lee T. Todd Jr. and the Big Blue Goes Green Showcase.

In addition to advances made toward UK's first LEED-certified building and a concerted effort to reduce the university's carbon footprint, sustainability advances include implementation of the 2005 Campus Bicycle Plan, which created shared paths for pedestrians and bicyclists that link residence halls to the campus core. Wiseman says that improvements to city sidewalks and streets will connect the shared path system to the city streets to facilitate off-campus bike trips. "A new pathway will be created through the Arboretum Woods, providing a critical link in Lexington's north-south trail system."

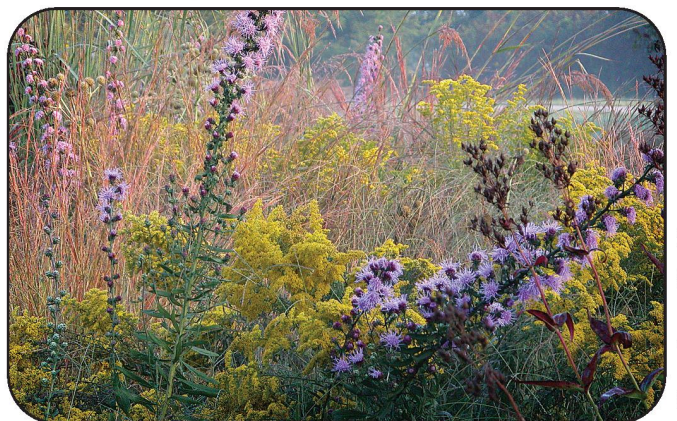


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The Arboretum, State Botanical Garden of Kentucky



For a list of UK's sustainability initiatives, visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: sustainability

Research Notes

UK Alum Funds Pharmacy Research

When Kim Seibert of Prospect was diagnosed with lung cancer she became determined to help other nonsmokers beat this deadly disease. The wife and mother of two young boys never smoked, yet she was diagnosed with a lethal drug-resistant form of lung cancer. She lost her battle in September 2007, but in her memory, cancer researcher Esther Black, pharmaceutical scientist at the UK College of Pharmacy, is furthering her research in treating drug-resistant tumors that mostly affect nonsmokers.

Black has received the Kim Massengill Seibert Memorial Fund Award, a \$100,000 grant from Uniting Against Lung Cancer.

Ken Seibert, Kim's husband, was able to raise the full \$100,000 with donations from family members and friends. Seibert, a 1983 UK College of Engineering graduate, worked with Uniting Against Lung Cancer to create the memorial fund and selected Black as the recipient. Black is exploring the hypothesis that using two different targeted inhibitors in the EGFR-dependent, non-small cell lung cancer may result in significant advantages in preventing drug resistance.

In 2007, pharmacy research faculty at UK ranked 4th out of 354 institutions in scholarly activity.

Deborah Reed Receives Geriatric Research Award

UK College of Nursing Associate Professor Deborah B. Reed is recognized by the Southern Nursing Research Society for a nursing and academic career devoted to rural farm life in the South. She received the 2009 John A. Hartford Foundation Geriatric Research Award for her 17 years of research with aging farmers.

Reed began her research program as project manager for the Kentucky Farm Family Health and Hazard Surveillance Project in the UK College of Public Health. Reed took the lead in working directly with farmers over age 50 enrolled in the study. She conducted farm visits and listened to the farmers and their spouses as they voiced the positive and negative aspects of a life in agriculture. Reed found that one of every 10 farmers had an amputation usually as an outcome of farm work. She focused on how the farmers made adjustments to return to the fields. Through interviews with amputees and work with the Kentucky AgrAbility Project for her graduate study, Reed evolved a theoretical model of mastery that clinicians could use to assist injured farmers. This research led to the International Dissertation Research Award from Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society for Nursing.

Reed's work has spread to include caregiver issues and perspectives, especially related to stress and work reorganization. Reed and colleagues also completed a five-year study with aging farmers and their spouses who reside in Kentucky and South Carolina. The study examined work patterns, use of technology, health conditions and injuries, and future work plans of these family members. The findings from the study will help to develop safety strategy tools that families can use to make farm work decisions.

How Low Can Your Cholesterol Go?

UK researchers are joining a study to determine whether the progression atherosclerosis, the leading cause of cardiovascular disease, can be not only stopped but reversed.

The multi-center clinical research trial, named SATURN (Study of Coronary Atheroma by InTravascular Ultrasound: Effect of Rosuvastatin Versus AtorvastatiN), will compare the effects of the two most potent cholesterol-lowering drugs, known as statins — atorvastatin (sold under the brand name Lipitor) and rosuvastatin (marketed as Crestor).

Dr. Khaled Ziada, a Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute cardiologist and College of Medicine specialty faculty member, is leading the study at UK. Ziada and other investigators will measure the effect of higher doses of these drugs using intravascular ultrasound imaging. This involves inserting a tiny catheter with a miniature ultrasound probe inside in an artery. The cardiologists can then see the plaque inside the patient's artery and measure its thickness. This sophisticated technology is the most accurate imaging technique available today to measure coronary atherosclerotic plaque.

UK is one of 150 centers in 20 countries taking part in this three-year study. For more information on enrolling in this study, contact Tiffany Sandlin at 859-323-8663.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

Crosby Gets Grant For HIV/AIDS Research

Richard A. Crosby, an endowed professor in the UK College of Public Health, has been awarded a major grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for his work with HIV and AIDS prevention among teens. Crosby was awarded a total of \$1,831,250 to conduct his study, "A Brief, Clinic-Based, HIV Prevention Program for African American Teen Males," through May of 2013.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has declared that AIDS is a state of emergency in the United States relative to African Americans. Teen males attending STD clinics are one important, yet often neglected, population of African Americans at risk of HIV acquisition. Crosby's study will test a very brief program designed to promote safer sex behaviors delivered to teen males on a one-to-one basis. The goal of the program is to foster a range of behaviors that will ultimately protect teens from the acquisition of sexually-transmitted infections, including HIV.

Giving In Difficult Economic Times

Charitable Gift Annuity Rates of Return (effective Feb, 1, 2009 – June 30, 2009)	
Age	Rate
60	5.0%
62	5.1%
64	5.2%
66	5.4%
68	5.5%
70	5.7%
72	5.9%
74	6.1%
76	6.4%
78	6.7%
80	7.1%
82	7.5%
84	7.9%
86	8.3%
88	8.9%
90+	9.5%

In economic uncertainty, alumni may see cutting back on charitable giving to UK as a way to preserve assets. However, these are the very times when UK and its programs need private support the most. Through **charitable gift annuities**, alumni can support UK while enjoying greater returns on investments than rates offered by traditional methods, such as certificates of deposit. Personal or vacation homes may even be used as gifts, while still enjoying lifetime use of the properties. Benefits from charitable gift annuities include:

- Financially-secure retirement income for life, backed by the assets of the university.
- A federal income-tax deduction for each annual payment.
- Fixed rates of return.

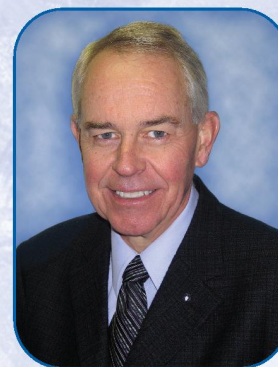
Another option is the **deferred gift annuity**. A good option for retirement income, DGAs provide partly tax-free payouts and an immediate, substantial income-tax deduction. Other benefits include:

- If funded with an appreciated asset such as stocks, a certain portion of the capital gains tax can be bypassed.

- If the DGA is funded with an appreciated asset, this annuity will dramatically increase the return.
- By deferring payment, this option provides an increased rate of return.
- DGAs utilize low yield assets and maximize the return off of highly appreciated assets that are currently low-yielding.

Many alumni have chosen to protect their assets and still support their alma mater through **bequest gifts**. By setting up an estate plan with UK, alumni can maintain control and utilize all of their assets until they are no longer needed. For more information about these options and others, contact the Office of Development at 1-800-875-6272 or visit the Web site at www.uky.edu/Development.

D. Michael Richey, associate vice president for development and chief development officer, expresses his appreciation for the university community and the the culture of philanthropy that has been cultivated through the many giving opportunities at UK. "In these challenging economic times, we are extremely grateful for our generous and caring alumni and their continued support."



D. Michael Richey,
Associate Vice President
for Development and
Chief Development Officer

Current And Future Alumni Rally Around DanceBlue

"Being a part of DanceBlue is being a part of something BIG," says alum Ashley Woodruff '08 HS. "As I watched those numbers go up one at a time at the reveal, I was overjoyed to see the impact our UK family is making for these kids and their families."

Since 2006, UK students, faculty, and alumni have embraced the mission of the University of Kentucky dance marathon, DanceBlue, to support children and families who suffer from childhood cancer. Inspired by Jennifer Mynear, whose son, Jarrett, died at age 13 after battling the disease for 11 years, UK student organizations have taken up this challenge with this annual 24-hour, no-sitting, no-sleeping dance marathon. More than just a fund-raiser, the students become involved in the lives and the struggles of the families they support. David Ritchie '08 AS, a former DanceBlue overall chairman says, "It was more evident this year than ever before that our students serve as a second family to many of the children being treated at the clinic."

Each year has grown exponentially in both donations and participation. This year's event on March 6-7 at Memorial Coliseum

marked the fourth 24-hour event, and with the help of approximately 600 students and 90 teams from throughout campus, DanceBlue raised \$600,888.82 for the University of Kentucky Pediatric Oncology Clinic. Notes student organizer Erin Priddy, "We work hard on DanceBlue throughout the year, trying to make it the best we can. We rarely stop to worry about how much money we raise, knowing that whatever the total is we are helping the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic immensely. I saw the total right before we came out on stage for the final reveal. Never would I have expected over \$600,000. It was truly the icing on the cake for a wonderful year and magnificent marathon."

The university is proud of its students and this most successful fund-raising program.



DanceBlue organizers reveal the amount raised at the 2009 event to the cheers of over 600 participants.

Kelsey Curd Ladit: Youngest UK Alumna?

Paducah native is 14 and earning a degree in biology.
By Linda Perry



Kelsey holds her three Yorkshire terriers: Minnie, Mocha and Mazie.

Kelsey Curd Ladit is bringing new meaning to the phrase “Young Alum.” Kelsey, who turned 14 just three months ago, anticipates becoming one of the youngest females to graduate from the University of Kentucky as Commencement takes place this month.

In fact, she is one of the youngest females to graduate from any university in the United States. Graduating from college so young with a bachelor’s degree in biology is remarkable by anyone’s account. But what is really significant is that Kelsey

appears to be unfazed by her accomplishments. Okay, dare we say it? People close to her say she seems so “normal” for a 14-year-old graduating from college. She likes popular music, sings in her choir, has friends visiting for sleepovers, and relishes every chance she gets to play soccer and basketball.

“I like going to the mall with friends, going to the movies, the youth group at church, and sports,” she says.

There are other “firsts” associated with Kelsey. She also is the youngest researcher

to have worked at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., and — let’s not forget this one — she is the youngest female graduate to join the UK Alumni Association!

Kelsey joined the association when she came to Senior Salute in the King Alumni House to order a cap and gown and have a senior photo taken for the *Kentuckian* yearbook. Kelsey says she is proud that she is about to graduate from UK and that joining the association is the most natural thing for her to do to stay connected to the university.

The Beginning of a Journey

Vickie and Ric Ladt, Kelsey's parents, knew something was unique about their daughter early on. She started skipping grades at Concord Elementary in Paducah and after the start of fifth grade, her parents decided she would be home-schooled with tutors.

Kelsey was able to start high school when she was 8 because she skipped middle school. While attending Lone Oak High School, she simultaneously was enrolled at West Kentucky Community & Technical College (WKCTC). She graduated from high school in 2006 while at the same time earning an associate's degree from WKCTC. This allowed Kelsey to enter UK as a junior at age 11.

The family had a plan. Kelsey and her mother settled into a home in Lexington so that Kelsey could go to UK. Vickie's work as president of Ladt Consulting Services Inc., a human resources firm, had enough flexibility to allow Vickie to follow this path. Ric continued with his two jobs in Paducah: president and CEO of PEBCO, a manufacturer of powder and bulk solids handling equipment, and president/owner of PeTroCoke, a supplier of ground petroleum coke to the paper industry. He would make the trip to Lexington on the weekends. This lifestyle was an ambitious undertaking, but worked. "Vickie is a great organizer and planner," says Ric.

When Kelsey had an opportunity to perform research during the summer of 2008 at the NIH in Maryland, the family followed the same path: Kelsey and Vickie found a place to stay and Ric visited on the weekends.

Ric says they are just doing what parents do, and although their schedule is a little different from other families, their family is much the same as others. "Parents want to try their best to provide a nurturing environment for their children and to support them the best way they can," he says.

Vickie says that so far, this unusual journey for their family has actually been fairly smooth. "Kelsey has been very lucky all along the way," she says. It especially helped, right from the start, that the school system in Paducah was so accommodating in helping Kelsey get the education that she needed in the way that she needed it. "Although Paducah is not a large city, the McCracken school system and WKCTC were very open-minded and flexible," Vickie says.

Research And Campus Life

Kelsey says that she has known from the time she was very young that she wanted to be involved in medicine. She chose UK for her pre-med studies, she says, because of its research opportunities that are not available at smaller colleges. At UK, she was able to participate in spinal cord injury research in state-of-the-art laboratories.

"Dr. Todd should be very proud of his faculty and staff," Ric says.

Dr. C. Darrell Jennings, senior associate dean for medical education, says UK provided a rigorous academic experience for Kelsey, as it would for any student, but it also took into consideration her unique situation. "We approached her as a 'special needs' student, just as we would a physically-handicapped student or a student from a vastly different culture. UK thrives on having a highly-diverse campus and Kelsey is extremely talented. We just extended the concept of what constitutes 'special needs.' Kelsey's presence enriched the campus and other students in our program," Jennings says. "This whole experience shows the best side of UK — how a large school can accommodate special needs in the broadest sense."

Neuroscience holds Kelsey's interest and it's also the type of research she was involved with at the NIH last summer. There, her research involved transcranial magnetic stimulation to measure the brain's reward processing function. She was actively involved in many areas of the study, including recruiting/interviewing potential participants to data analysis.

Kelsey was three years younger than the program's minimum age requirement. But luckily, the staff at NIH agreed to let her participate. Kelsey received an "Exceptional Summer Student Award" for her work there.

In high school and at WKCTC Kelsey maintained a 4.0 GPA and is ending her stint at UK Summa Cum Laude. Her goal is to become a physician scientist so this young lady never shied away from the rigorous pre-med curriculum.

Vickie and Ric had to deal with things that parents of other college students don't even think about — like when study groups at the library ran past 4 a.m. and Kelsey would call home saying she was ready to be picked up. But they all adjusted!

Kelsey says she never felt uncomfortable as far as being younger than other students. Once she got taller, it was harder to tell that she was younger. She points out that in the past, nontraditional students were typically older individuals, but it is becoming more common for much younger students to attend college, given the fact that grade acceleration is becoming more common.

Campus life was not all-work and no-play for Kelsey. She was involved in several UK clubs and activities, such as helping the biology honor society Beta Beta Beta with its plans for the Dance-Blue fund-raiser.

She says that she has enjoyed herself the whole time she was on her unique journey and she is looking forward to pursuing her MD-Ph.D combined degree, starting in the fall of 2010 — and possibly — at UK! But first she is returning to Bethesda for a one- to two-year post baccalaureate position with the NIH. The family will have the same arrangement in Bethesda as they did in Lexington, with Vickie and Kelsey moving to Bethesda and Ric visiting whenever possible.

"We were able to find a completely furnished home within 48 hours of arriving in Bethesda during Spring break," says Vickie. "Kelsey truly has been blessed with so many wonderful opportunities."



Kelsey Ladt, far right, attends a UK football game with friends Lauren Tallio and Sarah Bush.

A photograph of Wes Cowan, a man with grey hair and glasses, wearing a black suit jacket over a light pink shirt. He is smiling and leaning on a dark wooden chair. The background is an antique shop with various items: a large crystal chandelier on the left, a tall grandfather clock on the right, and a patterned rug on the floor. The word "COWAN'S" is visible on the wall behind him.

COWAN'S

WES COWAN: COLLECTING HISTORY

Whether through Cowan's Auctions, *Antiques Roadshow*, or *History Detectives*, this UK grad works amid the magic of unique objects.

By Robin Roenker

Wes Cowan has always been a collector — a collector with dual passions for things archeological or antique.

As a boy, he scoured the farms of his Kentucky relatives on the hunt for untapped archeological sites, amassing impressive collections of fossils, arrowheads, and rocks and minerals in the process. Riding his bike to the antique shops surrounding his Victorian-era home in Louisville — which itself was filled with his mother's antiques — seemed to Cowan like real-life treasure hunts.

It's not just the objects but also the stories and history behind them that have always fascinated Cowan, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from UK in 1974 and 1977, and later a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Michigan.

"I'm endlessly excited by little things," Cowan says. Talking to him, you know he means it. For Cowan, discovering a lost World War II diary — with only sentimental value — and returning it to the daughter of its rightful owner is just as exciting as coming across an extremely rare, original 19th century daguerreotype of abolitionist John Brown, which his firm sold for \$97,750 at auction in 2007.

His love of history and its artifacts is obvious, whether he's tracking down the origins of a 19th century book of slave songs as host of the hit PBS series "*History Detectives*," appraising a lap desk once owned by George Washington's granddaughter during an appearance on "*Antiques Roadshow*," or conducting an auction at his Cincin-

nati-based Cowan's Auctions Inc., opened in 1995 and now with over \$17 million in annual sales.

AUCTIONEER

Cowan's Auctions has four divisions: American Indian and Western art; historic firearms and early militaria; American and European fine and decorative art, including folk art; and historical Americana — including books, manuscripts, political memorabilia, and 19th century photographs, a field in which Cowan has particular expertise. No one has sold more 19th century photographs, save perhaps eBay, than Cowan's Auctions, Cowan estimates.

His firm of 17 full-time employees opened a new, state-of-the-art 27,000-square-foot auction facility in 2007 that feels more like a museum than an auction showroom. "This is the best auction facility between the two coasts. Period," Cowan told *Cincinnati Magazine* in 2008.

Auctions there are streamed live online and routinely have bidders from around the globe. Cowan's engaging Web site — which is chock full of beautifully detailed photographs and descriptions of items from past and future auctions — gets about 30,000 hits a month, generating about 450,000 individual page views.

"Every day at an auction house is like Christmas, because you never know when you open up a box that someone sent you from California what's going to be in it," says Cowan, whose firm has helped auction off everything from former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott's collection of

baseball memorabilia (including her 1990 World Series trophy, which sold for nearly \$15,000) to a rare political flag of the Know-Nothing Party that sold for \$42,300. The Ohio cherry tester bed, circa 1840 (shown here in photos), sold at auction in February for \$1,175. In June, Cowan's will auction a silver pitcher made by Tiffany & Co. that was given to Abraham Lincoln on his inauguration day in 1861. Cowan projects it will bring between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

"That's part of the pleasure that I get in my job as an auctioneer. My firm handles remarkable things on a routine basis that are either historically significant or they are beautiful objects," he says. "And we get to hold onto them for a few months before we pass them onto someone else who's going to cherish them even more."

ARCHEOLOGIST

When Cowan was just 15 and already deeply interested in archeology, a 1967 *Courier-Journal* Sunday magazine story about the UK William S. Webb Museum of Anthropology's archeology work in the Grand Canyon caught his eye. After reading it, he immediately wrote to UK's museum director and offered to work that summer for free, if there were any jobs to be had.

He was put to work on a dig alongside UK college students on a site near Campbellsville. Their task was to extract archeological artifacts before the area was flooded by the construction of the Green River reservoir.

This Ohio cherry tester bed, circa 1840, and a carousel lion from Idora Park, Youngstown, Ohio, were two items up for auction in February.





Danica M. Farnand, right, director of American Indian Art at Cowan's Auctions, and Wes Cowan discuss a contemporary jar by Acoma artist Roberta Patricio that was recently at the auction house.

Thanks to that job, Cowan got to know many of the UK anthropology professors well, and when it came time to pick a college, UK became the obvious choice. Right away, as a freshman, he was tapped to work at the Webb Museum of Anthropology on campus.

"It was a great job for me. It gave me spending money, but more important, it put me in touch with professors on a day-to-day basis," says Cowan. "I had access to all the museum's collections. I had some great professors who took a great deal of interest in me. It was just a wonderful opportunity for me."

While still an undergraduate at UK, Cowan became involved in efforts to document sites of archaeological significance in the Red River Gorge before its proposed flooding by a dam on the Red River.

He discovered several important sites in

the gorge that, because of their overhanging cliffs, had been used as shelters by Native Americans for thousands of years and still "had preserved perishable materials — plant materials and that sort of thing" from earlier peoples inside, he says.

His work evolved into his master's thesis at UK and the basis for his dissertation work at the University of Michigan. He was called upon to testify in environmental hearings that eventually led to the gorge's preservation.

"I would not be nearly as successful as I have been had I not been educated the way that I was at the University of Kentucky and the University of Michigan," says Cowan.

Cowan has been sure to show his thanks to UK with more than just words.

Just last December, Cowan and George Crothers, director of the UK Webb Mu-

seum of Anthropology, jointly paid to have the collection of archeological specimens found at a Red River Gorge site called the Cloud Splitter Rock Shelter — the focus of Cowan's dissertation, which had been displayed at the University of Michigan — returned to UK to be housed at the Webb Museum.

"So now it's back home in Kentucky where it's available for people to do research on," Cowan says. Cowan had already donated his entire personal archeological collection — including arrowheads he'd been collecting since he was a kid — to the Webb Museum in the early 1970s.

HISTORIAN

Cowan taught anthropology for three years at The Ohio State University and later worked for 11 years as curator of archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History. That was the job that prompted Cowan, and his wife Shelley, a business writer and communications specialist whom he met while at UK, to move to Cincinnati, where their two children, Sam, now 22, and Panny, now 20, were later born.

WES COWAN ON THE WEB

- To learn more about Cowan's Auctions, including access to a comprehensive database of past and future auction items, go to www.cowans.com.
- Read full transcripts of all the cases Cowan has covered as a History Detective at www.pbs.org/historydetectives.

In 1995, encouraged by the unexpected success of auctions of 19th century photography he'd begun to conduct on a part-time basis, Cowan hung up his hat as a professional archaeologist to try his hands as an auctioneer full time.

When he learned *"Antiques Roadshow"* would be taping in Cincinnati during its second season, Cowan took a chance and called the producers to ask if they needed any local help with appraisals. Cowan has been a core member of the show's appraisal team — usually working at the photography table — ever since.

Like all the show's appraisers, Cowan receives no payment for his work on *"Antiques Roadshow"* and actually has to pay out-of-pocket for his own travel expenses during the show's filming. Still, Cowan feels the \$8,000 to \$10,000 he spends annually on the road for the show is well worth it for the national exposure.

"We get to appraise something for 3 ½ or 4 minutes on national television before an audience of 12 or 13 million people. If I wanted to buy that time on commercial television, it would cost me literally millions of dollars," he says.

His role on *"Antiques Roadshow"* opened the door to his second hit PBS series, *"History Detectives,"* which airs each summer.

When people recognize Cowan on the street, it's usually because of his work with *"History Detectives,"* he says. As one of four hosts, he makes you feel like a sleuth uncovering a mystery right alongside him. And in a way, you are. The question in each case is always the same: is that object with alleged historic significance the real McCoy or not?

In seven seasons with *"History Detectives,"* Cowan has worked on fascinating cases, including investigating bullets that supposedly killed notorious robbers Bonnie and Clyde and a watch purportedly given to Doc Holliday by Wyatt Earp.

"To me, it's a great privilege to do that show — being invited into the home of a total stranger, traveling around interviewing fascinating people, going to places that most Americans will never have a chance to go. It's my job to try to share that enthusiasm ... with people watching," he says.

That same sense of enthusiasm and love of history permeates his work as an auctioneer. Cowan says he is proud that his auction agency is known for showing prospective buyers why the items up for sale are important.

"Wes is a scholar. He knows quite a bit about a lot of things," says Danica M. Farnand, specialist in American Indian art at Cowan's. "He always knows the historical facts behind a piece, whether it's furniture, art, or a pair of moccasins."

Educating the public about the potentially valuable items we all have in our own homes is one of Cowan's greatest passions.

"I think Americans are inherently interested in history because every family has stories that go with objects that are inherited. Now, whether they're true or not, we don't know. But because we have these objects in our homes — whether they be World War II letters or a Civil War sword that's been passed down — every one of us, whether we know it or not, is actually a curator," he says.

"You're curating something for a future generation."

Robin Roenker '98 AS is a freelance writer in Lexington.



Photo: Cowan's Auctions Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio

Wes Cowan is interested in early 19th century Midwestern American art and furniture. He snatches up as many examples of the intricate sand glass art of 19th century, deaf-mute folk artist Andrew Clemens — whom Cowan discovered on *"Antiques Roadshow"* — as he can get his hands on. Here is a Clemens' apothecary jar that was recently up for auction.

Wes Cowan stands before a pair of portraits of brothers and sisters, circa 1840.



Great UK Teachers Develop Great UK Students

“The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires.”

— *William Arthur Ward*

Six University of Kentucky professors are recognized this year for their excellence in the classroom as recipients of the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award. The 2009 recipients are Margaret Bausch, Allison Connelly, Lorraine Garkovich, Robert Schwemm, William Silvia and Mark Summers.

Each year the UK Alumni Association visits the classroom of the Great Teacher honorees to inform them of their award. For the first time, a local UK Alumni Club president had the honor of springing the announcement on a Great Teacher who was teaching off campus this semester. Kim Parks, Chicago UK Alumni Club president, surprised Great Teacher Robert Schwemm, UK College of Law, while he was instructing his class at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Ill.

“When I finally figured it out, my confusion gave way to a feeling of happy surprise, then pride, followed by slight embarrassment — clearly, too many emotions for the first

five minutes of a 75-minute class that I had yet to teach,” Schwemm said.

Schwemm is the Ashland-Spears Professor in the UK College of Law. He has taught in the college since 1975 and served as acting dean in 1998-99. Schwemm also is the only three-time winner of the college’s Duncan Award for Outstanding Teaching.

As far as how he has changed his teaching methods over the years, Schwemm says he believes his approach has not changed very much. “As I’ve gotten older, I’m perhaps a little more understanding when a student has a bad day. But I still expect a lot of my students. I try to be demanding, while letting them know I’m on their side. I like to think of my teaching style as being tough and having high standards, but with kindness,” he said.

Started in 1961, the Great Teacher Award is the oldest continuous UK award

that recognizes teaching. The nominations are made by students only. Selection of the award recipients is made by the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award Committee, in cooperation with the student organization Omicron Delta Kappa. Great Teacher honorees each receive a citation, an engraved award, and a stipend. The recipients also were honored at the Great Teacher Award luncheon at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington and then later again during the first time-out at the LSU vs. UK basketball game at Rupp Arena.

Another Great Teacher honored this year is Margaret Bausch. Bausch is an assistant professor in the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling in the UK College of Education. Since joining the faculty in 2004, she has worked in assistive technology research and in training programs in special education technology.

The 2009 UK Great Teachers are Mark Summers, College of Arts & Sciences; William Silvia, College of Agriculture; Lorraine Garkovich, College of Agriculture; Allison Connelly, College of Law; Margaret Bausch, College of Education; and Robert Schwemm, College of Law.



“Students feel free to ask questions within her classroom and never worry that a poorly worded or ill-thought-out idea will be met with ridicule,” noted six of her students.

Lorraine Garkovich is a professor and state Extension specialist in the Department of Community Leadership and Development in the UK College of Agriculture. She has been at UK since 1976. Her research focuses on community and organizational change, and land use issues. She holds the position of Provost’s Distinguished Service Professor.

She says she knows exactly why she picked this career path and what her basic motivation is. “I can think of nothing else that would create the same excitement and passion in me as helping people — young and old, in and out of the classroom — to discover their talents, to nurture the development of new skills, to discover new ideas and question old ones, and to build their confidence and character,” Garkovich says. “Teaching is not a career for me — it is a lifestyle! It requires so many things: listening, encouraging, sharing, demanding, guiding, building, challenging, evaluating, cheering, sometimes jeering, laughing and sometimes crying.”

Garkovich says it is hard to pick just one rewarding moment in her career, but most rewarding moments have not been in the actual classroom. “They’ve come through watching my students receive recognition for their academic and leadership work, hearing from students who graduated years ago and want to share how their lives have unfolded, celebrating graduation with my students and their families, watching the light bulb go off when an idea or inspiration develops, and seeing my undergraduates go on to successful careers or graduate school and the graduate students I have worked with go on to their professional careers,” she says. “For me the reward has never been in the moment, it is in what comes afterward.”

UK law student Sam Porter nominated Allison Connelly for the award. Connelly is an associate clinical professor in the UK College of Law. She joined the faculty in 1996 as the first director of the college’s legal clinic. Previously, she spent 13 years as a state public defender providing direct representation, including death penalty representation, to needy individuals at all levels of the criminal justice system.

“She employs practical, hands-on tech-



Great Teacher Robert Schwemm, UK College of Law, is surprised in the classroom by Kim Parks, Chicago UK Alumni Club president. Schwemm was instructing his class as a visiting professor at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

niques. Rather than studying litigation from a purely academic perspective, she has students dive into realistic trial scenarios. Her support inside and outside the classroom is so encouraging it is impossible to describe in words,” said Porter.

Mark Summers is a professor in the Department of History in the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to joining the faculty in 1984, he was an instructor at the University of Georgia and Loyola Marymount University. His current research includes a study of Gilded Age politics and the Andrew Johnson impeachment.

To say that some of his classes are unusual would be an understatement. Summers begins his classes (“shows” as he calls them) with music that is relevant to the day’s material. He incorporates slides of people and artwork as a visual backdrop to his presentation. But that’s not all — sometimes costumes are necessary! Students remember the day he dressed as a Puritan for a lecture on covenant theology. He also has re-enacted the caning of Charles Sumner and has impersonated historical figures including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Summers was nominated by the History Graduate Student Association, which col-

lectively noted, “It is important to Dr. Summers that the students be engaged in lecture. . . sometimes this involves him singing, dancing, jumping on available furniture or running up and down stairs to adjust the slide projector...”

William Silvia had the honor of being nominated for the award by three students. Silvia joined the Department of Animal and Food Sciences in the UK College of Agriculture in 1985. He currently serves as coordinator of the dairy section and faculty supervisor of the UK Coldstream Dairy Farm. He also is the chairman of the Department of Animal and Food Sciences Curriculum Committee.

One of the students, Georgina Anderson, had a colorful way to describe Silvia’s teaching methods. “Dr. Silvia exposes his classes to more than just fundamental ideas. His students leave class with a deeper understanding of the material he covers in class because they have held it in their hands, seen the processes first hand, or cut it open and looked at the insides.”

Congratulations To Our 2009 Great Teachers!



2 FOR THE ROAD

UK grads turned their love for Route 66 into a tourist destination.

By Linda Perry

A quick search on Wikipedia for “Route 66” pulls up a map that shows the Will Rogers Highway stretching from as far west as Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif., to as far east as Chicago, Ill. The road, in use between 1926 to the mid-1980s, also ran through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It provided a convenient way for people to travel, both for business and pleasure, and many small towns in its path flourished with restaurants, service stations and motels to accommodate the needs of those travelers. In the 1930s the route was used by families moving west to escape the Dust Bowl; in the 1950s Route 66 provided an escape to California for a vacation. The road was removed from the U.S. Highway System in 1985 because it was considered no longer as important as the newer Interstate Highway System. As its traffic dramatically diminished, once prosperous towns on Route 66 fell on hard times. Some never recovered.

In its heyday, this highway led travelers from one attraction to another, almost like a connect-the-dots game. There was the Painted Desert, Jesse James’ hideout, Meteor Crater, Cadillac Ranch, frozen custard stands, and Wigwam motels. Even the first McDonald’s was positioned on Route 66 in San Bernardino, Calif.

Today, many baby boomers recall fond memories of family trips taken on “The Main Street of America.” Laurel Richards Kane is one of those lucky individuals — but she and her former husband, David M. Kane, have kicked those memories up a notch. They’ve shared such a fascination with Route 66 that they’ve devoted much of the last decade to restoring a small slice of that nostalgic time and now own and operate Afton Station on Route 66 in Oklahoma. In the 1930s, the building was a fully-functioning Sunray D-X gas station. Today it houses Route 66 memorabilia and David’s collection of vintage cars in a showroom.



Photos: Submitted

Afton Station on old Route 66 has been restored by Laurel Kane and David Kane. It was originally a Sunray D-X gas station in the 1930s.

Laurel and David found the station about 10 years ago during a trip across country in a 1957 Packard Clipper. They drove from their home at that time, in Connecticut, to the start of Route 66 in Chicago. That old car made it to the very end of Route 66 in California. Along the way, Laurel and David discovered the small town of Afton and decided to move there. “We found a good location there to put the cars,” says Laurel. “And we always had it in mind to start a small visitor center.”

Laurel maintains an engaging Web site and blog about their project and describes the station as “...an unofficial ‘rest stop’ for weary travelers, a small museum for my collection of Route 66 memorabilia, and a place to purchase maps, guide books, and a few trinkets with a Route 66 theme. It’s not a gift shop by any means. There is no standard souvenir junk, just helpful and unique items for purchase. The beautiful Packards and other classic cars are worth a stop, too.”

At the visitor center, people will find that the items for sale are also made in the United States and typically by other people who live on Route 66. “I personally know these individuals. It’s a nice little network and we all know each other,” she says. By doing this, it means some profits go back to others who also cherish Route 66.

By Laurel’s estimate, the station, which is located in the middle of Afton on old Route 66 at the corner of Locust St., received about 3,000 visitors in 2008. That’s a lot of visitors to a town with a population of only 800. Some visitors just happen upon the place; others have planned their visit, often as part of a longer journey. Some come from nearby states; others from other continents, like Jan and Vital, two people from Belgium who were taking a two-week drive across Route 66 in February, definitely not the height of the tourist season. They enjoyed the station like most folks do, ambling around the property for about an hour, looking at some of Laurel’s vintage Route 66 postcards and David’s restored Packards. They purchased some items from the shop like books and key tags and then they left on their way to the next Route 66 attraction.

With so many folks visiting the station, Laurel has ‘seen it all.’ “Once we had about 30 people from New Zealand come into

the station. They had packed their own motorcycles into a large container and shipped it to the United States so they could ride their own bikes down Route 66,” she says.

The station is typically opened Saturday through Tuesday, and Laurel and David try to accommodate everyone, even on the days the station is closed. If someone calls ahead of time and makes a special request, Laurel, David or one of their three volunteers will do their best to arrange for a tour of the station.

David lives about 15 miles from the small town, and Laurel lives in Tulsa, which is an hour and a half away by regular Interstate; two hours via Route 66. Which road do you think she takes back and forth to Afton Station? Route 66, of course!

It’s fun talking with Laurel, who graduated from Lexington’s Lafayette High School and received a bachelor’s degree in English in 1968 from the UK College of Arts & Sciences. This Delta Gamma weaves interesting facts into her conversation, making you want to listen to her for hours. She’s clearly a ‘people person’ with acumen for plenty of good conversation with just about anyone she meets. Laurel says she developed a fondness for traveling an open road and meeting people when she was a youngster and she and her parents would take several car trips every year. The long days spent sightseeing from the backseat of the 1951 Plymouth always culminated with an overnight stay at a motor court — and hopefully, with a pool!

But Laurel is only half of this story. David, originally from Louisville, earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in

Cruising Route 66

Afton Station is ready to greet UK alumni to its Route 66 location. Checkout the Afton Station Web site at www.postcardsfromtheroad.net Readers also will enjoy Laurel’s blog aftonstationblog-laurel.blogspot.com about life in the small town and her many road trips on Route 66.

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1968 from the UK College of Engineering. He was a Sigma Nu during their heyday on campus. Now retired, he has collected vintage cars to restore for the last 30 years. While his cars mostly live in the showroom at Afton Station, David believes in taking the cars out on the open road from time to time to see how they'll perform. Although he primarily restores Packards, he also collects other cars, like a 1930 Ford Model A Pick-up Street Rod. Sweet!

"I don't have a favorite. I love them all for different reasons," he says. "I prefer to collect 'orphan' cars from companies that are no longer in existence."

The cars keep him busy, not only restoring them, but maintaining them. Among the collection, he has a 1936 Packard that has only racked up 16,000 miles so far. He also has a 1934 Packard — one of only four left anywhere, a couple of Huppmobiles, and a DeSoto 1935 Airflow, which quite possibly is the last one to exist.

"Most cars find me. I'm well-known in the Packard groups," he says of the acquisition process.

This is a hobby, and he typically works on one car a year. He has other interests to keep him busy. He also has a four-year-old son and enjoys traveling in his motor home with his new family. David says that there are vintage car enthusiasts who get together to help raise money for charities. "I usually donate a ride in my old Packard on Route 66," he says, when the event is close by.

His goal is to restore, by June, a 1975 Citroen 2CV. It's a French car which his wife encouraged him to buy as a car from her youth. He acquired it in Austin, Texas, and plans on driving it to an event in Greenwich, Conn. "They invited the car," David says.

Restoring Afton Station was necessary so that the cars had appropriate storage. David's background in mechanical engineering came in handy during the overall refurbishing of the station. This meant installing new tin ceiling panels to replace some of the old



Laurel Kane sits in a 1935 De Soto Airflow Coupe at Afton Station.

rusty ones, new lighting, floors, painting (inside and outside), roofing, stucco repair, new security system and last, but not least, replacement of the vintage gas pumps.

"I'm a 'what makes this thing work' kind of guy," says David. Whenever he felt lacking in skill like wiring or plumbing, he read books on the subject until he knew he could get the job done.

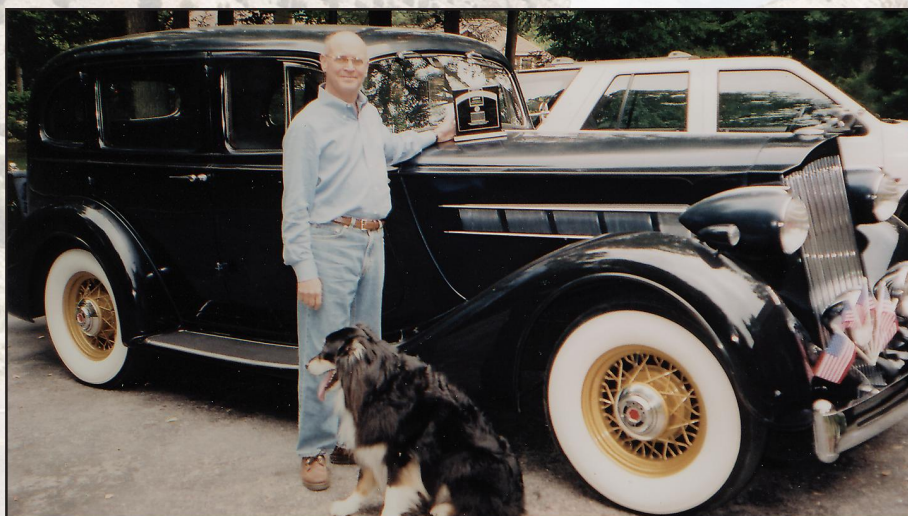
Route 66 has transitioned from what it once was in the 20th century to what it is today — a touch point for all things nostalgic about traveling the open road, continued population of the western portion of the country, and an example of simpler times in the United States.

"Were it not for us and one or two others, Afton, the town itself, would be a ghost town," he says.

Laurel and David are not unique in their love of Route 66 and the desire to preserve or refurbish its buildings and roadside attractions. There also are organizations devoted to Route 66, such as the National Historic Route 66 Federation. A Google search will return many individuals, organizations and Web sites dedicated to "The Mother Road," as John Steinbeck called it in *"The Grapes of Wrath."*

Even though these two UK grads are dedicated to preserving Route 66, Kentucky is never totally out of the picture. David fondly remembers growing up in Louisville, going to the Big Bog with a date and, especially, the Kentucky Derby.

And Laurel makes one thing perfectly clear. "I think of Kentucky as my home — it never gets out of your blood."



David Kane, accompanied by his dog Black Jack, stands next to his 1936 Packard at the Greenwich Concours 2004. David is well-known in the Packard groups.



Watch a video about the Afton Station project. Visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: Afton

Profiles in BLUE

Ansel L. Davis

He's a Lexington native without a resumé and a career he couldn't have imagined. Straight out of the UK College of Law in 1975, Ansel Davis joined Kentucky's environmental protection division because a friend recommended him and, quite simply, he could start the next day. Then he moved to Illinois and oversaw his then father-in-law's trial practice for a year while that man recovered from heart surgery. Davis didn't really want to be a trial lawyer and another recommendation soon took him to Memphis, Tenn., as general counsel for the world's largest private cotton merchant.

Davis didn't understand cotton as much as he understood business. That understanding and another recommendation eventually brought him to Nashville, working for a real estate syndication firm. When tax laws changed in 1986 and leveled the real estate business, Davis went to work as counsel to Neal and Harwell PLC and he was eventually introduced to Neil Diamond. Diamond, "a sweetheart of a guy," Davis says, opened his eyes to the business of music and inspired him to seek out music clients. Davis also credits Joel Katz, a superstar music lawyer and his mentor, for much of his success even while reiterating that, "You have to have the ability to attract and retain your own clients." Later, as head of business affairs for Capitol Records Nashville in the late '90s, he says he learned the corporate-side of the music business and relished the perk of actually getting paid to spend late nights in honky-tonks.

Today, Davis is an entertainment lawyer and a manager. He chooses his clients carefully, including people such as Keith Urban, on these grounds: Are they genuinely talented? Do they have what it takes to be a star? Can I do anything to help them? Will we get along? Would I enjoy having dinner with that person even if they weren't my client and we had no business to discuss? As a result, he says, "I love every client I have...and I'm pleased when they call because I genuinely like them as people."

Although every artist must be the CEO of his or her career, the current music environment requires collaboration, he says. The most successful artists have a team around them consisting of a lawyer, a manager, a business manager, and a booking agent. The perfect client, in theory, may be someone who takes your advice and pays your bills on time, Davis says, but then again, "You don't take everybody on to make money. You work with some just because you want to see them make it."

— By Rob Hill



Photo: Rob Hill

Clothes For The Office

Suit coat, blue jeans, usually a white shirt and no tie

Charities

Tennessee Performing Arts Center
“It is music-oriented at its core but its real purpose is education.”

Unique Value-add

“I identify with my clients maybe more than some. Business people can have multiple “lives,” artists only have one and we try to never forget that.”

Retirement Plans

“My two newest clients are 14 and 16, so it will be a while.”

Hobbies

“I like to snow ski, hike, roller-blade, and kayak and my wife and I are trying to learn to fox hunt, but I don’t have time for most of them.”

On iPod

“Every song my clients have recorded and those that potential clients give me.”

Favorite Movies

“*Thin Man Series*” with William Powell and Myrna Loy
“*To Catch a Thief*”
“*Patton*”

Visits Kentucky

Two or three times a year

Favorite Vacation Spots

“Rome because it’s so ancient and Italian is my favorite food. Sydney because of the people — it’s one of the most beautiful cities in the world but I just love Australians. I’ve never met an Australian I didn’t like.”

Interest In Space Flight

“I’ve seen enough out-of-the-world things right here, I don’t need to go anywhere else.”

Last Book Read

“*Past Imperfect*” by Julian Fellowes. It’s about the social manners of the English aristocracy.”

Last Movie Seen

“*Australia*”

Job For One Day

“Rock guitar god, wouldn’t everybody?”

Played Guitar Hero?

“There must be something intrinsically wrong with that game. Some of the best guitar players I know — professionals — are not very good at Guitar Hero.”

Guilty Pleasures

“I love horses, bourbon (Knob Creek), and the sight of bluegrass. I was probably born in the right place.”

Any Superstitions?

“No, a number of my clients are superstitious for both of us.”

Favorite Songs

“*But for the Grace of God*” and “*You’ll Think of Me*” (Keith Urban)
“*Neon Moon*” and “*I Believe*” (Brooks and Dunn)
“*Me and My Gang*” (Rascal Flatts)

Artist (Living Or Dead) Would Love To Work With

Bono or Frank Sinatra

Best Advice Received

“It’s not how old you are, it’s how long you’ve been awake.” – Frank Garrison

Job Perks

“I did get to sit in the front row at the Grammys with Keith Urban and Nicole Kidman. Anybody in this business who doesn’t get a kick out of something like that must be in the wrong business.”

Keith Urban, one of Ansel Davis’ clients, is expected to perform at the Kentucky State Fair Aug. 22, 2009, in Louisville.



UK Day At Kings Island

Saturday, June 27, 2009

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Join the UK Alumni Association for a day of fun at Kings Island! University of Kentucky alumni, students, faculty, staff and fans can save big on admission to Kings Island for UK Day, Saturday, June 27. Kings Island is located in Mason, Ohio, about 25 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

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- All-you-can-eat UK Picnic, cornhole and bingo

To receive tickets at an exclusive discounted price, you must purchase them by June 16 from the official Web site. For complete details and to purchase tickets go to: www.visitkingsisland.com/ukday

Wear your favorite UK T-shirt to the park because UK Alumni Association staff will be on hand to randomly award great prizes to alumni, students and fans wearing UK apparel.

“**seeblue.**” and show your UK pride at this fun family event!

Join or renew your UK Alumni Association membership by visiting www.ukalumni.net, keyword join or call 1-800-269-ALUM or 859-257-8905





UK Dances Blue For Cancer

The 4th annual DanceBlue dance marathon had approximately 600 hoofers packing into UK Memorial Coliseum to stay on their feet (and dance!) for 24 hours. This no-sitting, no-sleeping dance marathon benefited the Golden Matrix Fund to the tune of more than \$600,000. The fund raises money for the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic.

UK Alumni Clubs showed support by delivering 359 letters of encouragement handwritten by club members to the dance teams. The clubs also donated \$2,000 which was matched for a total of \$4,000 and a team of Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow (STAT) danced in the marathon.



Stan Key, executive director of the UK Alumni Association, presents a \$2,000 check to DanceBlue from donations by UK Alumni Clubs.

African-American Admitted Students Reception



June Cort, right, of the Lyman T. Johnson African American Alumni Group, joins guests at the admitted students reception.

The UK Alumni Association held receptions in Louisville and Lexington in April for African-American admitted students. This was a wonderful opportunity for new students to meet with other new students and alumni and hear about the exciting opportunities awaiting them at UK! The Louisville affair was held at the Louisville Science Center and the Lexington event took place at King Alumni House on the UK campus.

Look Both Ways

Next time you are online, remember to visit www.ukalumni.net and stay connected with the UK Alumni Association and the university. The site contains association and campus news, a calendar of upcoming events, list of membership benefits and discounts, an online directory, photo galleries and much more!

While you're at it, check out the UK Alumni Association Facebook page by searching for UK Alumni. Let's see if we can reach 5,000 members on our alumni Facebook page by May 31!

Dana Canedy Speaks About Iraq War And Its Impact On Her Family

Dana Canedy, a *New York Times* senior editor, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, and UK alumna visited the UK campus to discuss her book, *"A Journal for Jordan: A Story of Love and Honor,"* during a special presentation in Memorial Hall.

Canedy wrote the book for her son who was born after his father saw duty in Iraq and was killed there. The memoir is about love and loss and reminds us never to postpone sharing what's in our hearts. The book has been optioned for film by Denzel Washington and Columbia Pictures.

The event was presented by the UK Alumni Association, UK Martin Luther King Cultural Center and the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications.



Chester Grundy, UK Multicultural Student Affairs, visits with Dana Canedy.



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Club Hopping

UK Young Alumni Get Active!

If you've graduated from UK in the last 10 years, you're in good company: there are approximately 45,000 other UK Young Alumni like you around the globe who have had the privilege of higher education on the central Kentucky campus.

The UK Alumni Association currently has eight UK Young Alumni groups in the United States: Fayette County, Franklin County, Greater Louisville, Hardin County, Indianapolis, Nashville, Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati and Tampa Bay. These Young Alums are very active and regularly get together to make new friends, network professionally or cheer on the Wildcats during a Game Watch Party.

The UK Alumni Association helps clubs to design programs especially for Young Alums, whether they are fresh out of school and still looking for that first job or have been around the block a few times and are thinking about the best ways to start a retirement account.

Jeremy Jarvi of the Greater Louisville UK Young Alumni group knows it was worthwhile for him to join. "It has really helped me stay connected to the university and to fellow alums. It's great to

gather with additional supporters that share the passion and enthusiasm for UK," he says. "I have been able to reconnect with classmates and meet many new true blue friends."

If you know of a young UK grad who lives in one of the eight areas where the alumni association already has a Young Alumni group, encourage that grad to join the fun. Not only do Young Alumni have something in common, they'll also have a chance to stay better connected to their university.

Want to start a Young Alumni group in your area but wondering how many UK grads can there possibly be out your way? Maybe more than you think. Go to www.ukalumni.net, keyword: maps to visit an interactive display that shows you the number of UK alumni around the world. For example, you'll see that Clark County in Nevada has 208 UK alums. Some of those are bound to be Young Alumni.

Young Alums, get active in your area! To start a Young Alumni group, contact Alyssa Thornton at 859-269-ALUM or e-mail alyssa.thornton@uky.edu. She'll be happy to discuss how to get young UK grads together in your neck of the woods.



More than 30 Fayette County UK Young Alumni gathered at Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service to enjoy a cooking lesson given by Chef DaRae Marchum of DaRae and Friends Catering. The Young Alums were instructed in how to cook a meal for just one or two people on a small budget and make even the smallest of dishes look and taste fabulous. As a bonus, they all went home with a new stove mitt!



Greater Louisville UK Young Alumni got together for a Game Watch Party for the UK vs. Florida basketball game. More than 100 alumni and friends showed up to watch the game at Brendan's. Group members also displayed a poster showing pictures from some of the events held recently, including cornhole games, a trip to Keeneland and a golf scramble.

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The Tampa Bay UK Alumni Club hosted the Wildcats Invade Tampa Pep Rally prior to Kentucky's first game in the 2009 men's SEC Basketball Tournament. Club and board member Becky Walker greeted the Wildcat mascot.



The Fayette County UK Alumni Club honored sportscaster Tom Hammond as its first Hometown Hero. Marian Moore Sims, club president, presented a football signed by Coach Rich Brooks to Hammond.



Members of the Pacific Northwest UK Alumni Club enjoyed a wine-tasting event prior to a Game Watch Party.



The Twin Cities UK Alumni Club gathered to cheer on the Cats!



Members of the Nation's Capitol Region UK Alumni Club enjoyed good times watching the Wildcats!



Members of the Hardin County UK Alumni Club took a bus trip to Rupp Arena to watch the Cats play LSU. Garrett Ashworth had fun with Scratch.



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College View

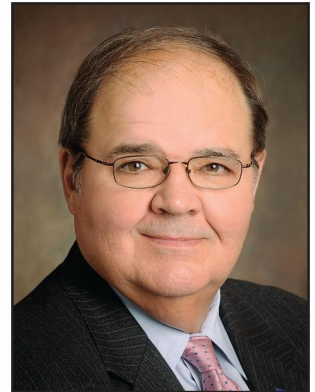
J.B. Holmes Helps To Bring More Golf Instruction To UK

Former UK golfer J.B. Holmes is giving back to the university. He designated money to be given to the University of Kentucky College of Education to start golf instruction courses as part of Play Golf American University (PGAU). PGAU is a PGA of America college and university golf program, designed to teach and engage students in the game of golf through PGA professional instruction and other golf programs. PGAU's goal is to teach students to play golf and help them understand how golf can be employed as a business tool as they enter the professional world. The new partnership kicked off with a new class offered at UK to allow the golf enthusiast or curious amateur to continue playing golf through graduation. UK is one of 42 schools actively participating in PGAU.

After a stellar colligate career at Kentucky, Holmes has enjoyed success on the PGA tour. He also was a member of the 2008 Ryder Cup champion team.

Pharmacy Dean Honored

University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy Dean Kenneth B. Roberts has been selected the 2009 Outstanding Dean by the American Pharmacists Association's (APhA) Academy of Student Pharmacists (ASP). He was nominated for the honor by UK pharmacy students from the classes of 2009, 2010 and 2011. The award recognizes a dean who has made significant contributions to the APhA-ASP university chapter and promoted with distinction the welfare of student pharmacists through various community services, leadership and professional activities. Roberts has served as dean of the college since 2000. He recently announced plans to step down and return to teaching.



College of Pharmacy Dean
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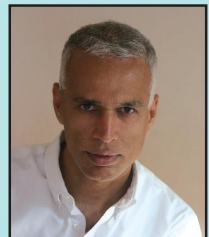
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College Homecoming Events And Fall Activities

UK colleges are scheduling events to welcome former students back to campus.

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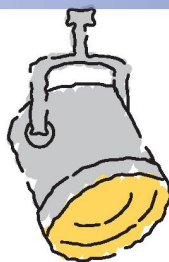


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University of Kentucky College of Medicine

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine assumes a leadership role in addressing the health care needs of the Commonwealth and strives to be preeminent among medical schools in selected areas of education, research and clinical service.



The college, which was founded in 1960, provides innovative, high-quality education through its nationally recognized curriculum, emphasizing early clinical experiences, continuity as a guiding principle, integration of the basic and clinical sciences, and innovative teaching and learning methods such as problem-based learning, small-group tutorials, standardized patients, computer-assisted instruction, clinical training models, and interactive lectures and laboratory exercises.

The college has more than 7,300 medical school, residency and fellowship alumni who practice in all 50 states and several countries around the world.

Beyond education, the college has continued to gain ground in biomedical and biological research. In the last three years alone, health research and contracts in the college have increased by nearly 20 percent — reaching \$122

million in total budgeted grants and contracts in fiscal year 2008.

Patient care provided by the college's faculty continues to earn accolades: UK Chandler Hospital has been ranked by Thomson Healthcare as one of the top 15 academic medical centers in the nation and among the nation's 100 Top Hospitals. Twenty-one UK physicians were named in the latest list of America's Top Doctors, which recognizes specialists who are considered among the best in both patient care and research. Less than 5 percent of all doctors in the nation make the list.

The college has continued to demonstrate a strong commitment to community engagement and outreach through numerous service-learning initiatives, including UK Jumpin' Jaguars, Hispanic Health Fair and UK Salvation Army Free Clinic.

Admission to the UK College of Medicine is becoming increasingly competitive among potential students with applications increasing 125 percent over the last three years. With an average MCAT score of 30.6, the entering class of 2008 achieved the highest MCAT average so far recorded on this version of the MCAT.



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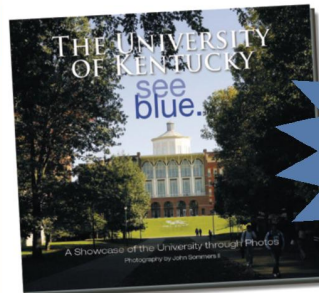
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Fellow Alumni Share Some Job Search Advice

The recession and challenging economy have unfortunately left many alumni out of work. Here's sound advice from fellow alumni who are in the search or who have recently landed new positions.

1) Use Social Networking Tools Such As LinkedIn.com

“In the very first week of signing up for LinkedIn, I had over 30 contacts accept me into their network. These contacts were previous managers, supervisors, and agents who had worked for me. More important, the contacts were people that have seen my work, have been impressed with it, and would ultimately recommend me for a position internal or external to their organization. Some of the contacts were unaware that I was looking for a position until they saw my profile. So far, all communication has been positive and professional on the LinkedIn site. LinkedIn makes it painfully easy to give someone a recommendation and encourages the reciprocation of a recommendation even if someone is not looking for a new job; these recommendations seen by the public could ultimately lead to promotions etc.

“Within three days of signing up, a previous manager had added me to his network and saw my qualifications. He asked me to show up on site the next day for an interview about one of my main experiences. This turned out to be pro bono work but could ultimately lead to employment when his organization is able to hire a resource. If I had a LinkedIn account immediately when I was laid off, I would most likely be employed by now. You cannot pay enough for the networking that LinkedIn provides on a daily basis to thousands of professionals.”

– J.D. Allen, UK alum seeking project management position

2) Networking And Direct Contact Is Still How 80% Of People Find Jobs

“As has been the case with every job I've ever had, I got the lead through networking, specifically through an old business colleague who knew I was job hunting and mentioned my name to the owner of the company. I never would have thought — on my own — to look in the medical field, or that this person would be the one to help me finally land a job. I'd like to stress to other alumni to not only network, but to cast a wide net, because you just never know.”

– UK alum who recently landed a position
in a new field after experiencing a layoff

3) Do Not Give Up!

“Job seeking is at times a consuming process, but if one is persistent and sets goals the end result is possible. Be organized and do not give up!”

– UK alum who recently changed fields,
obtaining a position in the nonprofit sector.

See careercat.blogspot.com for
more job search strategies
for UK alumni.

Homecoming Weekend Mid-life Career Change Workshop

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the second annual mid-life career change forum to be held on Thursday, October 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Stuckert Career Center.

Does Your Company Recruit UK Students And Alumni?

Employers interested in participating in Career Fairs, campus recruiting, or posting your job announcements for internships, both entry level and more experienced positions, contact the James W. Stuckert Career Center at 859-257-2746 or go to www.uky.edu/CareerCenter.

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

Class Notes

Before 1960

Georgia Portmann Doubler '48 ED showed her artwork in a retrospective exhibit at the Turquoise Tortoise Gallery in Tubac, Ariz., this year. Her pieces included watercolors, tempera ink resists, pastels and acrylics and span 40 years of work. Doubler is an art teacher and lives in Green Valley. In 1990 she was named Alumni Artist of the Year by East Tennessee State University, from which she holds a master's degree in art education.

Bunyan S. Wilson '48 LAW is a senior partner at Wilson Stavros and Rowsey, a law firm in Ashland, where he practices all areas of law. He recently celebrated his 60th year in the profession.

Thomas B. Deen '51 EN received the Frank Turner Medal for Lifetime Achievement in Transportation from the Transportation Research Board (TRB) of the National Academies for his contribution to transportation policy, administration and/or research. He is the former executive director of the TRB, having worked there from 1980 to 1994. Deen lives in Stevensville, Md.

Louise McIntosh Slaughter '51 AS, '53 PH was elected to her 12th term to the House of Representatives representing the 28th District in New York. She was initially elected to Congress in 1986 and became the chairwoman of the House of Rules Committee in 2007. She was previously on the New York State Assembly, as well as the Monroe County Legislature. She is responsible for getting the Genetic Information Non-Discrimination Act signed into law and also secured funding for the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Carol Martin "Bill" Gatton '54 BE is one of six recipients of the Champion of Life Award, given annually at the GMAC Bowl Mayor's Luncheon in Mobile, Ala. The award is given to recipients who have achieved success in their fields and given back to their communities. Gatton has a foundation with its primary purpose being to invest in educational institutions. He also owns and oversees nine car dealerships in Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and Texas. In 1995 Gatton was inducted into the Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame. He also is a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Ken Lucas '55 BE is the commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veteran's Affairs. He oversees the day-to-day operations of the department, including its 18 field offices, healthcare outreach and cemetery services. Lucas served as Boone County judge-executive from 1992 to 1998. He also was elected as congressman for the 4th District in 1999 and has served three terms. Lucas is a U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard veteran and rose to the rank of major.

Charles E. English Sr. '57 BE, '60 LAW is serving a four-year term on the Kentucky Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Judicial Nominating Commission. He is a founding partner of English Lucas Priest & Owsley LLP in Bowling Green and has served on the faculty of Western Kentucky University for nearly 30 years. His practice encompasses a wide range of civil litigation, corporate banking, trusts and estates matters. English is a past president of the Kentucky Bar Association. He also was named to the UK College of Law Alumni Association Hall of Fame in 2004.

Joseph G. Smoot '58 '64 AS is vice president emeritus of Pittsburg State University in Kansas. He has helped to organize the Pittsburg State University Foundation, establish a public radio station, found the *University Magazine*, and raise \$6 million for the PSU Technology Center. He also is the leading founder of the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya.

1960s

William R. Markesbery '60 AS, '64 MED is director of the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. He also is a professor of neurology and pathology at UK and is the Commonwealth Chair in Aging. He recently received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Alltech Corporation to recognize his outstanding career and contributions in the early detection and prevention of Alzheimer's disease.

Gary W. Porier '60 '63 '66 AS retired after 26 years of service as executive director of the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center in Alabama in 2005 and from the private practice of psychology in 2008. He lives in Huntsville.

Alan E. Fairbanks '63 EN is retired from Virginia Highlands Community College in Abingdon, Va., where he had been a professor. He and his wife Judy reside in Abingdon.

Robert G. Lawson '63 LAW is the Charles S. Cassis Professor of Law at the UK College of Law, where he has been a faculty member since 1966. He previously served as dean of the college and was the primary drafter of the Kentucky Penal Code, as well as the Kentucky Rules of Evidence. He has written several books, including *Handbook on*

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Kentucky Evidence Law,” and *“Beverly Hills: The Anatomy of a Nightclub Fire.”*

Richard Waitman '63 AS, '66 LAW is retired from the U.S. Air Force as an attorney and lives in Owensboro with his wife Sharon. While in the military, Waitman was a traveling judge and lived in Oklahoma, Japan and the Philippines.

Joseph W. Burgess '64 AS is a retired public relations and marketing and media communications practitioner. Today he sells made-in-Kentucky Bybee Pottery stoneware at the Old Bridgeport School Antiques Mall outside of Frankfort.

Max Jackson '65 FA retired as a music instructor at Ashland Community and Technical College in 1999. He has more than 30 years experience teaching music appreciation and music education. Jackson continues to play the pipe organ. He and his wife Lois live in Ashland.

Nick Carter '68 AG, '75 LAW is president and chief operating officer of Natural Resource Partners LP and its subsidiaries, as well as Western Pocahontas Properties Limited Partnership and New Gauley Coal Corporation, headquartered in Huntington, W.Va. He was recently appointed to the board of directors of Community Trust Bancorp Inc.

Perry Guthrie '68 AS, '70 ED is a licensed clinical psychologist. He recently developed and implemented a graduate traineeship and graduate internship training program for master's level students in social work, marriage and family therapy and psychology, where he trains graduate students from five different universities in providing mental health

services. The training program is located at the Inland AIDS Project in Riverside, Calif.

Beverly Nickell Raimondo '68 ED, '69 CIS is director of the Center for Parent Leadership and the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership (CIPL) at the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. She created CIPL through which over 1,500 Kentucky parents have learned to partner with schools and advocate for improved student achievement.

Douglas Johnson '69 DE was reported in *New Hampshire Magazine's* annual survey as one of the top five pediatric dentists in the state for the last four years. He maintains a private practice in Concord, N.H.

Larry R. Rhodes '69 AS is chief geologist at FRA Engineers in Danville. He recently received the 2008 American Institute of Professional Geologists Martin Van Courvering Memorial Award during a symposium in Flagstaff, Ariz. He owned Rhodes and Associates for 34 years before selling it to Central Associated Engineers and becoming its vice president. After a short retirement, he returned to the industry at FRA Engineers.

David A. Sacks '69 MED is the director of the division of maternal-fetal medicine in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Kaiser Permanente Bellflower Medical Center in Pasadena, Calif. He was recognized by the American Diabetes Association for his years of extensive research and quality of treatment in the field of diabetes and pregnancy. He also received the 2008 Norbert Freinkel Lectureship for his ex-



tensive scientific contributions and untiring commitment.

1970s

Donald Bataille '70 DES is the specifications and quality control manager of Dale and Associates Architects PA in Jackson, Miss. He has over 35 years of experience in architecture.

Bonnie Shearer Mays '70 '72 FA is senior vice president of Realty World International, a real estate franchise headquartered in Costa Mesa, Calif., where she coordinates the curriculum for the Realty World Academy and coaches brokers and agents. She was recently honored as one of the top 25 women in real estate in the United States.

Thomas Russell '70 LAW is chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Western Kentucky District, where he oversees the administrative affairs of the courts. He was previously president of the Kentucky Bar Association. He received the Judge of the Year Award from the Louisville Bar Association in 2005 and also received the Fair Administration of Justice Award from the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Joseph R. Yanek '70 EN is executive director for ESH&Q for Fluor Corp. and Fluor Government Group, a large, publicly-held EPC Company. He previously was with the Washington Savannah River Company in Aiken, S.C., from which he retired in 2006 after a 26-year career. He lives in Greenville, S.C., with his wife **Donna Shaw Yanek '69 ED**.

Tom W. Lewis '71 EN is founder, owner and chief executive officer of T.W. Lewis Company, a homebuilding or-

ganization in Tempe, Ariz. He established the T.W. Lewis Foundation in 2001, which donates 10 percent of the company's pretax profits to organizations and scholarships for students in the Phoenix area. His company recently received the National Housing Quality Award.

James B. Williams '71 '78 EN is vice president and regional manager for Michael Baker Jr. Inc., an engineering and consulting firm with 4,000 employees in 50 offices worldwide. He is project manager for the new Downtown Louisville Bridge across the Ohio River.



David A. Crowe '72 '78 BE is the chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., where he was previously senior staff vice president for regulatory and housing policy. He has experience in housing policy and housing finance. He was formerly the deputy director for the division of housing and demographic analysis in the HUD Office of Economic Affairs.

Elizabeth Southard Stokes '72 '76 ED is the owner of The One Room Schoolhouse, which offers classes in creative writing, Shakespeare and poetry for home-schooled children, as well as adults. She is a retired principal of Trunnell Elementary in Louisville and has 33 years of experience in public education.

George C. Wright '72 '74 AS is president of Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Texas. The Dr. George C. Wright Lafayette High School (Lexington) Class of '68 Scholarship was recently established in honor of his achievements.

Edrington Becomes Chairman Emeritus of Electric Co-op



Courtesy West Kentucky RECC

Ralph Edrington, center, receives his RECC Award from Jamie Potts, board president, right, and David Smart, CEO of West Kentucky RECC.

Ralph Edrington, affectionately known to many as “Mr. Carlisle County,” has been named chairman emeritus of the board of directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. Edrington, a 1938 UK College of Agriculture graduate, has served on the board since 1966. He also served as president of the board continuously from 1984 until 2008, when he retired.

Edrington also has been a vocational agriculture teacher, working in Kentucky and Missouri throughout his career. In addition, he served in the U.S. Army 8th Air Force throughout World War II and was stationed in England and Germany for three years.

During his long career, he also worked for the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association and later for Continental Grain.

Among his achievements, he was named Citizen of the Year by the Carlisle County Chamber of Commerce in 2001. He also was honored in the late 1970s with an Achievement Award from the UK College of Agriculture.

Ron Key '73 CIS is the academic dean of the division of languages and speech at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va. He has more than 35 years of experience in higher education.

James R. Ramsey '73 '74 BE has joined the board of directors of Advanced Cancer Therapeutics LLC. He also is the president of the University of Louisville and has held a variety of positions within Kentucky's public sector, including senior policy advisor/state budget director and chief state economist for the Commonwealth.

Richard Becherer '74 BE teaches entrepreneurship courses at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where he holds the Clarence E. Harris Chair of Excellence in Business and Entrepreneurship. He received a Fulbright grant to lecture at two colleges in the Czech Republic in spring of 2008. He has been published in several journals, including *The Journal of Small Business Management* and *The Journal of Marketing*.

Michael J. Fisher '74 AS, '89 CIS is the administrator for Drexel, Mo. He was previously the administrator of Peculiar, Mo., and was the owner of Michael & Assoc., a management and financial consulting company. He has experience in water and sewer management issues, successful grant writing and annexation issues.

Becky Blake Loar '74 ED is director of The Becky Loar Group, a real estate firm in Snellville, Ga., that has four full-time real estate professionals. The company specializes in bank-owned properties and is responsible for more than \$22 million in transactions in 2004.

Dennis Stuckey '74 DE retired from active duty in the U.S. Air Force in 2004. He now serves as a dental consultant to the USAF in Digital Radiology. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mark Bethel '75 DES is director of development for Nakheel Shopping Malls in Dubai, where there are \$22 billion worth of shopping centers on the drawing board.

John G. Herbourn II '76 LAW is chief judge of the United States District Court in Western Kentucky and also is head of the Multi-District Litigation Judicial Panel. He recently received the Distinguished Jurist Award from the UK College of Law.

Chris Carmicle '77 EN is the chief executive officer of Casual Living Worldwide, a division of Brown Jordan International which is based in Louisville. He also is president of national accounts and direct imports for Brown Jordan.

John W. Miller '77 AS recently stepped down as publisher and president of *The Olympian* in Olympia, Wash. He has over 30 years of experience in journalism, including as a foreign correspondent for *The Wall Street Journal*. He also has been editor of several Knight Ridder newspapers during his career.

Lee Ann Hicks Wallace '78 NUR is the interim operational leader of women's and children's services at BroMenn Healthcare Systems in Normal, Ill. She has several certifica-

tions, including childbirth educator and lactation consultant.

Timothy Burcham '79 ED is vice president of the Kentucky Community and Technological College System (KCTCS). He also is executive director of the KCTCS Foundation Inc., and chair of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. He recently led a delegation of 30 fund-raising professionals from throughout North America to China and Hong Kong.



John P. Little '79 FA is a retired associate professor of music at Berea College. Since retiring, he has played the French horn with the Kling Chamber Orchestra in Louisville and has taken classes in archaeology.

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Pamela Pipes Vansant '79 HS is vice president of administration for Jewish Hospital - Kenwood in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was previously vice president of University Hospital in Cincinnati, and also was vice president of Christ Hospital.

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Deborah Ward Weber '79 BE is vice president of quality environmental and safety at Altria Client Services of Altria in Richmond, Va., which is the parent company of Philip Morris USA Inc., John Middleton Co., and Philip Morris Capital Corp.

1980s

Julie Wallace Thomas '80 AS works closely alongside her husband in his position as senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Delray Beach, Fla. She has been on the ministerial staff of various churches as recreation ministry assistant, youth minister, children's minister and biblical counselor with women, premarital couples and married couples.

Darrell L. Allman '81 AS is a social worker for the U.S. Veterans Affairs Department in Anchorage, Ala. He was recently appointed to the Board of Social Work Examiners by Gov. Sarah Palin. The board sets standards for licensed social workers and issues licenses to qualified applicants.

Don R. Cundiff '81 LAW is a city council member in Shepherdsville, where his main goal is to bring in more industry to create better paying jobs. He is the former director of the YMCA in Bullitt County and was previously a board member of the Bullitt County Red Cross.

Sarah M. Jackson '82 LAW is executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance and the president of the Council on Governmental Ethics Law. Jackson previously served as general counsel for the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development from 1998 to 1999. Before that, she

was with the Division of Charitable Gaming in the Kentucky Justice Cabinet.

Betsy Rhea Kullman '82 NUR is executive vice president of the Commonwealth Health Corp., where she has been employed for 35 years as a staff nurse and vice president of patient care services. She also is chief nursing officer at The Medical Center.

Debra Tinsley Lewis '83 NUR is a staff nurse at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She received the 2008 Excellence in Neonatal Nursing Practice Award from the Academy of Neonatal Nursing in Washington D.C.

Scott Sarver '84 DES is CEO of DeStefano Partners, an architecture, urban planning and interior design firm in Chicago, Ill. The company recently won 10 awards for design, innovation and creativity on projects including the Firm of the Year Award given by The American Institute of Architects Chicago Chapter.

Catherine P. Seago '84 AS, '85 CIS is head of the acquisitions department for UK Libraries. She was recently accepted by the Triangle Research Libraries Network to the Triangle Research Management Academy: The Business of Libraries. The academy focuses on several areas, including resource planning, strategic communication and organizational change. She is participating in an online training session and also an in-person training session at the University of North Carolina.



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Dale T. Barnett '85 AG is manager of the Hunt Horse Complex at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. He was previously the equine program coordinator at Murray State University and has also been a show manager for the Texas Quarter Horse Association and manager of the Equine Educational Unit at N.C. State University's Department of Animal Science. He also is a life member and carded judge of the American Paint Horse Association.

Jamie Link '85 BE is chief executive officer for the World Games 2010 Foundation in Lexington. He has spent most of his career working with the Kentucky Department of Parks and the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet in various positions with much experience in accounting and human resources. He also has been the deputy secretary of the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet.

Apparao Rao '85 '89 AS was recently named Fellow of the American Physical Society. He is a Clemson University professor of physics and astronomy. Rao was recognized for developing methods of synthesizing carbon nanotubes. He also has invented a way to make beds of tiny, shock-absorbing carbon springs that may be used to protect delicate objects like cell phones from impact damage.

Bernard I. Minnis '86 ED is assistant superintendent for diversity, equity and poverty programs for the Jefferson County Public Schools. He recently received the 2009 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Award from the city of Louisville. The award is given to a local resident who has promoted justice, peace, nonviolence and racial equality.

Preston Q. Welch '86 DE is chief, Oral & Maxillofacial Pathology, since August 2007 at the Madigan Army Medical Center in Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was promoted to colonel in 2007.

Steve Wiehe '86 BE is president and chief executive officer of SciQuest, an on-demand procurement software company in Raleigh, N.C. He was previously treasurer of General Electric Plastics, president and chief executive officer of Multinational Computer Models Inc., as well as president and chief executive officer of DataFlux.

M. Beth Boone '87 BE is a self-employed attorney in Brunswick, Ga. She has been licensed to practice law in Tennessee for 10 years and was licensed in Georgia in 2008.

Mathew Staver '87 LAW founded the Liberty Counsel in 1989, a law firm based in Maitland, Fla., that deals with religious freedom.

Peggy Noe Stephens '87 CIS is president of Peggy Noe Stephens and Associates, an image building company in Louisville. She previously worked for Brown-Forman Corp., as the head of the travel and event planning department.

Tina Parsons '88 '90 HS is executive director of Thejaswini Annexe in India, where she is opening a new education initiative.

Cynthia F. Ryle '88 DES is the owner of Interior Concepts LLC in Lexington. She is a Kentucky Certified Facility Manager.

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Winery Wins Medals In National Competition



Jeanie and Ben O'Daniel stand among wine barrels at Jean Farris Winery.

Jeanie Looney O'Daniel and her husband, Ben, have a small family-owned vineyard, winery, and bistro on Old Richmond Road in Lexington. But this small facility, named Jean Farris Winery & Bistro (a combination of Jean's first name and Ben's middle name), has already won some not-so-small awards. Earlier this year in the *San Francisco Chronicle* Wine Competition, the Jean Farris brand earned four medals, including a gold medal for the 2006 Jean Farris Estate Petite Syrah.

This event evaluated over 4,700 wines from across the country. "It is a great honor for the Jean Farris brand to be awarded the first gold medal for a Kentucky produced wine at such a prestigious competition," Jeanie said.

The winery also won a silver medal for a cabernet sauvignon and a bronze medal for its Tempest and Maritio Red blends.

Jeanie, a 1997 UK College of Agriculture graduate, met Ben in 1997 on a UK-sponsored bus tour of Missouri wine country. They discovered they were both from second generation wine families. They formed their first company 10 years ago when living in Nashville, Tenn. Having wine-production knowledge but not enough capital to build a winery, they formed Southeast Vintners as a winery consulting and services company.

The couple was able to build Jean Farris in 2003 and select and grow grapes on their own property. Their bistro showcases their Kentucky wines and regional Bluegrass cuisine.

Richard C. Smoot '88 AS is an associate professor of history at Bluegrass Community and Technical College in Lexington. He also teaches history at UK. He is the author of "*Lexington Community College, 1965-2005: A Pictorial History*" and "*Lexington Country Club: A History of the First One Hundred Years, 1901-2001*." He also is a co-author of "*Kentucky Through the Centuries*."

Carol Giltner Gallagher '89 PHA is chief executive officer of Calistoga Pharmaceuticals Inc., in Seattle, Wash. She was previously president and chief executive officer of Metastalis, a private oncology company, and also was senior vice president of corporate development at Anadys Pharmaceuticals.

Terry Livingston '89 BE is the general manager of ArvinMeritor Inc., North America, based in Florence. He focuses on the commercial vehicle aftermarket business division.

Charles D. Smith '89 MED is the Robert P. and Mildred Moore Professor in Alzheimer's Research at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. He was presented with the Scientific Medal of Excellence from the Alltech Corp. for his role in presymptomatic Alzheimer's disease neuroimaging research.

Laura Roby Taylor '89 BE is a diagnostic radiology resident at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Mich. She received her doctor of medicine degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 2007 and completed her internship at Oakwood Hospital.

1990s

Kimberly Black Maffet '90 NUR is interim vice president for human resources at the University of Louisville. She most recently was associate vice president of workforce development for Norton Healthcare Inc. She also is chairwoman of KentuckianaWorks, Greater

Louisville's work force investment board, and is a member of the Kentucky Workforce Investment Board.

Robert Worthington '90 BE is the chief financial officer of Jupiter Systems, a supplier of display wall processors located in Hayward, Calif. He is responsible for areas including finances, accounting, human resources and corporate development. He was previously chief executive officer and chief financial officer of Go.edu Inc., a privately-held enterprise applications company.

Greg Leader '91 PHA is interim dean of the University of Louisiana at Monroe College of Pharmacy, having recently been associate dean. He previously was an associate professor of clinical pharmacy practice and clinical coordinator there. Before that, Leader was an assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the West Virginia University School of Pharmacy.

Catherine Salmen Wright '91 CIS is a partner in the labor and employment law department at Dinsmore & Shohl in Lexington. She defends both state and federal administrative complaints and litigates claims for employers involving all types of discrimination and wrongful discharge, the Family and Medical Leave Act, and wage and hour issues.

Janet Sharkey Carpenter '92 '96 NUR is a professor in the department of adult health at the Indiana University School of Nursing in Indianapolis. She is involved in a new research program from the National Institutes of Health which focuses on treatments for the most common symptoms of menopause. She has previously done research which was funded by organizations including the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Department of Defense.

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Angela Moore Taylor '92 '98 ED is principal at Fannie Bush Elementary School in Winchester. She also is president and chief executive officer of The Grove at Lexington Corp., which provides education to adults living with developmental disabilities.

J. Scott Judy '93 AS is senior vice president, operations and chief operating officer for Masonic Homes of Kentucky. The company provides senior living services, including independent living, assisted living, personal care and long-term skilled nursing care in four facilities in Kentucky. Judy joined Masonic Homes in 2005 as director of development and later was named senior vice president of mission advancement and chief development officer. He worked previously for Kosair Charities and also served for seven years as executive vice president for Health Kentucky Inc.



Matthew C. Minner '94 AS is partner in the law firm Hare Wynn Newell & Newton in Birmingham, Ala. He also is on the board of directors of the Downtown Birmingham Branch YMCA. In 2008 he was named Downtown YMCA Volunteer of the Year.

Vinay K. Polepalli '94 EN is a licensed professional engineer in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio and founded Global Solutions LLC in 2003. For the past three years the firm has taken part in a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise mentoring program with the Ohio River Bridges Project in Louisville. Polepalli recently passed the



project management professional certification test from the Project Management Institute. He is a native of Andhra Pradesh, India, and arrived in the United States in 1992.

Marlisa Rochelle Austin '95 ED is a professor at Jefferson Community and Technical College in Louisville, where she also is chair of the English Program and chair of the Developmental Writing Program at the Downtown Campus. She was co-chair of the 2008 College English Association - Southeast Region. She received the KCTCS New Horizons System Award of Excellence in 2006 and was presented with the 2008 Acorn Award in recognition of her teaching philosophy and her professional achievements.

Karen Vinning Gill '95 ED is a science teacher at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. She was recently selected as the 2009 Kentucky Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education and Ashland Inc. She also was named as the Kentucky High School Teacher of the Year.



Joshua R. Denton '96 CIS, '99 LAW practices with the firm of Bass Berry & Sims PLC in the Nashville, Tenn., office. He

concentrates on antitrust and trade practices, real estate, complex commercial litigation and debtor-creditor relations. Denton also is an editor of the Tennessee chapter of the American Bar Association "State Antitrust Practice and Statutes" series. He is married to the former **Susan E. Franklin '96 AS, '99 LAW**.



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William G. Powell '96 CIS is co-owner of Serif Group in Lexington. He also launched Inbox Orange, a new permission-based e-mail marketing business. He received the Top 20 Under 40 Rising Star Award from the Lexington Young Professional Association and was a finalist for Independent Professional of the Year with Commerce Lexington.

Mark R. Bush '97 BE is a partner with Reminger Co. LPA, attorneys at law, where he focuses on professional liability, medical malpractice, construction liability, workers' compensation and general insurance in the Lexington and Florence areas. He is a member of numerous professional bar associations, including the Kentucky Bar Association and Cincinnati Bar Association. He also presents education seminars to insurers, employers, physicians and third party administrators.



Charles "Trey" Grayson III '97 LAW, '98 BE is Secretary of State in Kentucky. He was previously an attorney with Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, as well as Muething & Klekamp. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Association of Secretaries of State. He also is a member of the Harvard University Institute of Politics Senior Advisory Committee. He was presented with the Young Professional Award in 2008 from the UK College of Law.

Jennifer Ann Moore '98 LAW is an injury lawyer at Grossman & Moore PLLC in Louisville. She focuses on representing individuals who are injured as a result of accidents as well as wrongful death, medical negli-

gence and product liability. She was presented with the Young Professional Award in 2008 from the UK College of Law.

Ashley Cleek Pack '98 AS, '01 LAW is a partner in the labor and law department at Dinsmore Shohl in Charleston, W.Va. She works with human resource managers and in-house counsel to provide both labor and employment advice and litigation support. She also practices media law.

Donna Moore Creech '99 '00 NUR is a family nurse practitioner at the University of Kentucky North Fork Valley Clinic in Hazard. She previously spent eight years as a family nurse practitioner at ARH Family Clinic.

2000s

Maurey Bond '00 '02 '07 AS is general manager of the Iraqi Airways International Business Center near the Baghdad International Airport. He previously was the business development director for the Iraqi-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Jessica Coy Case '00 CIS, '03 LAW is an attorney at Case & Case LLP in Lexington.

Christopher Robert Tyler '00 EN '03 BE is an HVAC sales engineer for Thermal Equipment Sales in Lexington. He also is chapter president of The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers and a member of the Kentucky High Performance Building Advisory Committee.

Denise Anne Schmidt Gainey '01 FA is an associate professor of music and coordinator of graduate studies in music at the University of Alabama at Birm-

ingham. She was recently selected to be a Leblanc Artist/Clinician for the Conn Selmer Co., and also was elected State Chair Coordinator for the International Clarinet Society.

Benjamin C. Brazzell '03 '04 BE is a portfolio manager at WealthTrust Advisors in Paducah. He recently earned the chartered financial analyst designation from the CFA Institute. Brazzell worked previously for SHDR Investment Advisers Inc. and as an investment analyst in Greenville, S.C.



Ameer E. Mabjish '03 BE is an attorney for the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy in Covington. He passed the Ohio Bar Exam in 2007 and passed the Kentucky Bar Exam in 2008.

Laura Deaton Morarity '04 CIS is account supervisor at Wordsworth Communications, the oldest and largest independent public relations agency in Cincinnati, Ohio. She provides strategic counsel and planning services to agency accounts, in addition to regional and national media relations.

Dustin J. Briggs '05 ED is assistant athletic trainer and instructor at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Amber Monique Chatelain '05 AG, '08 DES teaches classes in fashion and retail management at the Art Institute of Tennessee-Nashville.

Megan Rose Maxfield '05 AS is an associate in the firm of DBL Law in Crestview Hills. She works in the litigation area with an emphasis in commercial, banking, and collections.



Ryan M. McLane '05 AS, '08 LAW has joined DBL Law working in the Crestview Hills office. He is an associate in the firm's civil litigation practice group. He focuses on business litigation, construction law, administrative law, and land use and zoning. During law school he clerked for the Commonwealth Attorney for the 54th Judicial Circuit in Kentucky.



Jennifer LeAnn Patterson '05 AS is completing her master's degree in urban and regional planning and economic development at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Jason T. Embry '06 AS completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. The Navy seaman recruit received instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

Josh C. Kerber '08 AG recently finished a 3-month service project with AmeriCorps and the Student Conservation Association Native Plant Corps Team at the Grand Canyon National Park. The project involved restoring native vegetation along the historic Hermit Road.

>>> In Memoriam

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

- Mildred Bush Eggleston '27**
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- Leah Boitnott Druley '35**
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GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1934

The first term of the summer session draws 1,178 students and the second term draws 700 students . . . Approximately 279 worthy students receive financial assistance through jobs provided under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration . . . Hamilton B. Greenup of Frankfort, recent graduate from the Engineering College, is appointed as one of the five men who will make up a training class for the Chrysler Institute of Engineering . . . Ninety separate courses will be offered in late afternoon, nights and on Saturdays by the Extension department . . . Approximately 219 students and faculty members register their cars for a parking permit for 25 cents in the office of the Dean of Men . . . Final registration figures indicate that a total of 2,823 freshmen, upperclassmen and graduate students have enrolled at UK for the upcoming fall semester . . . Baynham Shoe Company offers a men's oxford shoe in black or brown seal grain leather for only \$4 . . . Students can ride a Greyhound Bus to the UK vs. Cincinnati football game for \$1.75 . . . According to Lloyd A. Averett, executive secretary of the Commerce-Employment Association of UK, 147 students have obtained positions through the assistance of the association in the two years of its existence . . . The UK band gets new uniforms, featuring a two-tone blue combination with white on the trousers.

1959

A total of 3,063 students are enrolled for the summer session . . . Bag O' Wash student special includes a bag of laundry washed, dried and folded for only 99 cents . . . Nine students receive grants from the National Sciences Foundation Program for undergraduate research participation in elementary particle physics . . . UK scientists train young chimpanzees for the Aeronautical Field Laboratory of the Air Research and Development Command of the U.S. Air Force . . . For the first time at UK, a course is offered for credit through the medium of television . . . Ninety-three undergraduates attain a 4.0 standing during the

Moments In History



Courtesy of the Kentuckian (Andy Collignon, photographer)

Walk Before You Run

Beth Lewis of Alpha Delta Pi sorority makes her way swiftly but carefully through the obstacle course of the Run for the Rose event during Little Kentucky Derby in 1990. Other activities included the Hare and the Hound hot-air balloon race, which saw one balloon forced to the ground due to a wind vortex.

spring semester . . . A 16th century tapestry valued at more than \$100,000 is given to UK and put on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts building . . . The winner of the Student Congress presidential election is ineligible for office because of academic probation . . . Kentucky Theatre features "Holiday for Lovers," starring Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman and Jill St. John . . . Rolands of Lexington offers women's pure wool-flannel blazers in several colors for only \$10.99 . . . Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the UK Museum of Anthropology, receives a \$5,000 grant from the National Park Service for his continued excavations in the Barkley Reservoir.

1984

The UK Art Museum closes its doors for renovations . . . The equine research program is considered to be the best in the nation by the federal government . . . The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights says that UK must hire more women to tenured faculty positions . . . Centenary United Methodist Church organizes an Adopt-a-College-Student Program where local families can befriend a UK student to provide a wholesome effect for students away from home . . . Funkhouser Building is slated for renovations, including the installation of air-conditioning . . . UK researchers develop new pasture grass that could help Kentucky beef farmers improve production by as much as \$100 million a year . . . UK faces pressing concerns of declining enrollment and budgetary shortfalls . . . William Lewis Matthews Jr., professor of law and former dean of the College of Law, dies after a short illness . . . Lexington's Telecable provides cable television services to all residence halls for the first time . . . Handicapped students address the issue of accessibility to several buildings on campus . . . A new admission policy sets minimum requirements and increases the average ACT score of the freshman class from 19.7 to 21.7 . . . The Lexington Rape Crisis Center marks its 10-year anniversary.

Compiled by Sarah Dunaway

'Dream Job'



Photos: UK Athletics

John Calipari Introduced As Wildcats Head Coach



Media, former players and other members of the UK family filled the Craft Center for the introduction of coach John Calipari.

Calling it his “Dream Job,” John Calipari took the reins of the University of Kentucky men’s basketball program. He was introduced as the new head coach on April 1, becoming the 22nd head coach in the program’s history. Calipari agreed to an eight-year deal worth \$31.65 million plus incentives.

Calipari thanked President Lee T. Todd Jr. and Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart for giving him the opportunity to coach “the Commonwealth’s team,” adding that he was “humbled yet excited about leading this storied program.

“This is pretty heady stuff for me,” Calipari said.

The Pennsylvania native spoke with former UK coaches about leading the Wildcats.

“I talked to Coach (Joe) Hall. I talked with Tubby Smith. I talked with Eddie Sutton and I talked to Rick Pitino about this job and the University of Kentucky. And all I can tell you is that none of those coaches would trade their time here for anything in the world.”

Calipari, who replaces Billy Gillispie after two seasons, had astonishing success during his nine seasons at Memphis. The 2009 *Sports Illustrated* Coach of the Year led the Memphis Tigers to an NCAA

Sweet 16 appearance and a 33-4 record this season. He was also named the National Association of Basketball Coaches National Co-Coach of the Year and received the Jim Phelan National Coach of the Year Award.

He led the Tigers to the 2008 NCAA title game. The team won 38 games that season, making Calipari the winningest coach for a single season in NCAA history. He was named the Naismith National Coach of the Year for a second time in his career. He is only the second coach to receive the honor multiple times since that award’s inception in 1987.

The Tigers’ 147 wins the last four seasons made Calipari the winningest coach in a four-year span in NCAA Division I history. During that same time, he directed the Tigers to four straight 30-win seasons, becoming the first coach in NCAA Division I history to record the feat. His 104 victories in the last three seasons are the second-most in NCAA Division I history in a three-year span. With his success in Memphis, Calipari’s overall record is an impressive 445-140 for a 76.1 winning percentage.

Calipari began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Kansas from 1982-1985. He then later served as an assistant at Pitts-

burgh (1985-1988) before becoming the head coach at the University of Massachusetts (1988-1996). Calipari was the head coach for the NBA’s New Jersey Nets for three seasons and served as an assistant coach for the Philadelphia 76er’s.

Calipari and his wife, Ellen, have three children, Megan, Erin and Brad.

Meeks’ Super Season

Kentucky junior Jodie Meeks’ record-breaking season has earned him numerous awards and honors. He has been named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches State Farm Coaches’ All-America team. Other All-America honors include the Associated Press (second team), USBWA (second team), *The Sporting News* (second team), and FoxSports.com (fourth team).

Meeks led the Southeastern Conference and ranked eighth in the country in scoring, averaging 23.7 points per game. He set the school record for points in a game (54 at Tennessee) and three-pointers in a season (108) while shooting 90.2 percent from the free throw line.

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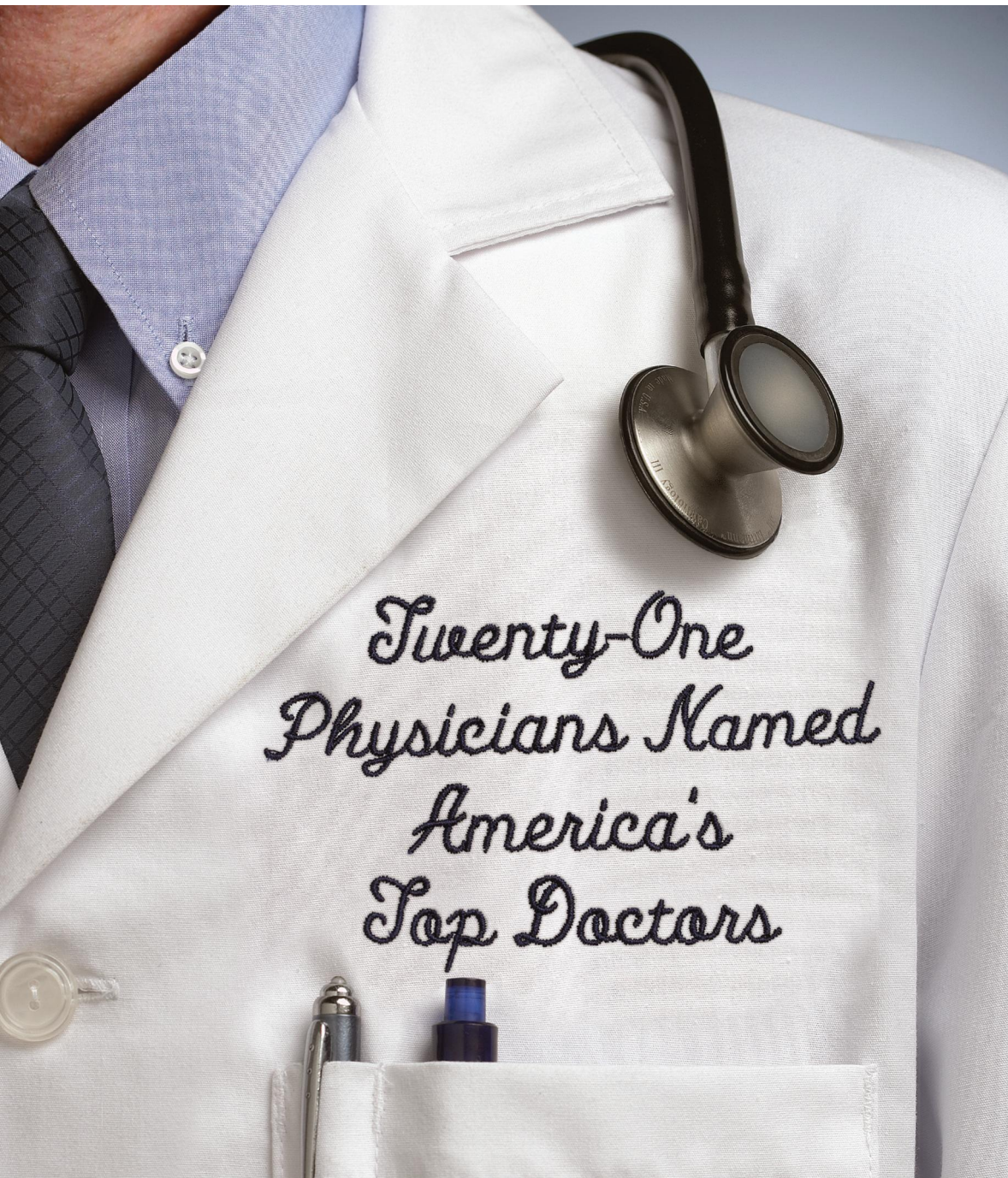


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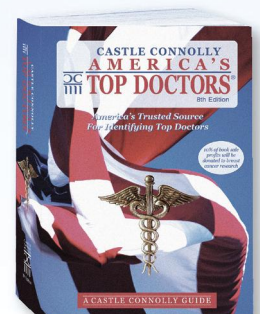
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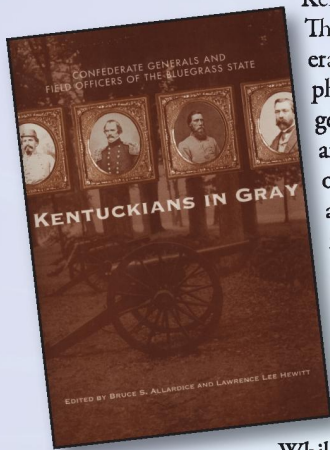
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Creative Juices

Lawrence Lee Hewitt '74 AS is a co-editor of *"Kentuckians in Gray: Confederate Generals and Field Officers of the Bluegrass State,"* which serves as a comprehensive historical reference concerning



Kentuckians and their role in the Civil War. The book examines the lives of 39 Confederate generals through definitive biographies, including not only the best-known generals, such as Thomas Hunt Morgan and Robert Sidney Johnston, but also other individuals whose accomplishments are slowly being forgotten. The Kentuckians mentioned in the book possessed positions in all grades of general, ranging from brigadier general to full general, and all were appointed by Jefferson Davis. Every field officer to serve in a Kentucky unit also has a short biographical sketch in the book.

While state officials strove to keep Kentucky neutral in hopes that the state would instigate compromise, increasing pressure from both sides of the war left the idea of a nonaligned status unrealistic. Even President Lincoln said, "I think to lose Kentucky is nearly the same as to lose the whole game."

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Sam Abell '69 ED is the author of *"The Life of a Photographer,"* which transports readers inside the heart of a master photographer to witness the process of making a truly great picture. Abell draws on his 40 years of experience to pull together a book that is organized by themes in his work, including such topics as portraits, landscapes and photos taken from automobiles.

Abell is known for his photographs which have appeared in *National Geographic* magazine beginning in 1967. Most of Abell's photographs are shot without using a flash and he has said that he could be happy with his photography even if his only subject was light itself.

Abell found his passion in photography due to his father who was a geography teacher and advisor to the photography club. Over the years, he has had several books published including *"Contemplative Gardens,"* and *"Australia: Journey Through a Timeless Land."*

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Nancy Disher Baird '57 AS is the editor of *"Josie Underwood's Civil War Diary,"* which chronicles the early years of the Civil War through the voice of an outspoken resident living in Bowling Green, Ky. A fierce Unionist, Josie writes in a candid and honest manner, voicing her opinion about the citizens, the war and town life in a clear, consistent voice.

Josie was a well-educated, outspoken member of a politically prominent family and she was sympathetic toward the Union. She leaves no question about the alarm she feels when Confederate soldiers occupy her once-peaceful town, which was known as the Gibraltar of the Confederacy. The soldiers trampled fields, pilfered crops, burned fences, cut down trees, stole food and invaded homes and businesses.

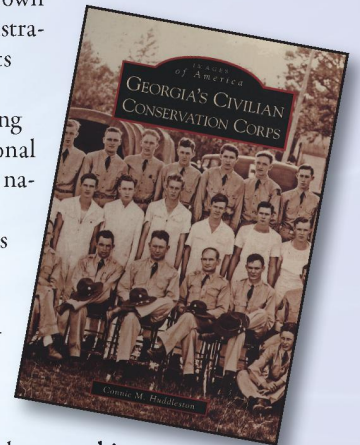
The diary interweaves firsthand descriptions of the political unrest of the day with detailed accounts of an active social life filled with travel, parties and suitors.

The University Press of Kentucky
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Connie Aldridge Huddleston '73 ED is the author of *"Georgia's Civilian Conservation Corps,"* which tells about the program that provided opportunities for this country's uneducated and undereducated young men to find work, support their families and receive training in a variety of fields. The corps was brought about by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's own vision at the beginning of his administration to help the United States with its deep financial depression.

The book shows the role these young men played in developing three national forests, three national monuments, a national battlefield, 10 state parks and four military installations. It contains photos taken by a professional photographer hired to illustrate some of the detailed stone work that the program's enrollees learned and used.

Huddleston became interested in the corps as she was developing exhibits for Georgia State Parks using photographic collections of the National Archives, former members of the corps and her own personal images.



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Stephanie Ruff Corum '91 '97 AG recently published *"Goats With Coats,"* her first illustrated children's story. The book focuses on the fun and discovery that comes with moving to a new home in the countryside. All sorts of wild animals live there, including rabbits, squirrels, foxes, and deer. But goats? Josh and Tara find two goats while exploring outside on a cold winter's day. How did the goats get there and what do the children do when they find them?

The book is filled with whimsical illustrations and is appropriate for children ranging in age from seven to 10. Two goats on Corum's farm were the inspiration for the book.

As a freelance writer, Corum has focused mainly on the equine industry writing for magazines such as *Stable Management*, *The Horse*, and *Modern Arabian Horse*. She is an avid dressage competitor who lives with her husband Donavon '93 AG in Maryland.

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