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Welcome home!

It is with great pride that we bring you the fall 2013 issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine.

Happy Homecoming!

Even though I have lived in central Kentucky for several years now, whenever someone asks me where I'm from, I always say eastern Ken-

tucky. In my mind I go back to a small farm at the head of Rockhouse Creek on the Morgan and Magoffin counties line. That will always be home. Home means different things to each of us. For me, it carries with it feelings of comfort, welcome and love. It means family. It means long, hot days spent in the tobacco patch, watching my dad watch over his cattle, and, of course, mama's cooking. It's that and so much more.

I hope the University of Kentucky inspires some of the same feelings of home and family in our alumni.

This issue is all about coming home to your alma mater. Our cover story takes a look at Helen G. King, who had a vision of creating a home for alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky. Her dream and audacious spirit are still to be admired today. On the 50th anniversary of the Helen G. King Alumni House, we take a look back at the woman who saw a great need for a place for alumni to call home on campus and simply refused to stop until it was done. I think it's a fascinating story. I knew that King served as director of the UK Alumni Association from 1946 to 1969 and the building where I make my professional home is named after her, but that is only the beginning. For example, did you know that King was instrumental in getting the UK Athletics Association incorporated in the mid-1940s? I didn't. She also was involved in the construction of several campus projects. But her true legacy is the King Alumni House. She was tireless in the pursuit of creating something much more than bricks and mortar. She was determined to create a home.

There is a lovely portrait of Helen King that hangs in the library of the King Alumni House. I recall seeing it for the first time and thinking what an elegant woman. I will forever look at the portrait with new respect. Now, I think what an elegant and inspiring woman.

Take a look at the aerial view of campus from the late 1950s along with a recent photo on pages 22-23. The change is quite remarkable. It's hard to imagine that campus was once in such a rural setting.

Also in this issue, see a full listing of events for the 2013 UK Homecoming along with the schedule for our Golden Wildcats Reunion. Be sure to check out the 2013 Distin-

guished Alumni Service Award and the Joe Burch Award recipients. We want to say "Thank you!" to these wonderful volunteers and congratulations on the much-deserved awards.

If you love our annual UK wall calendar, an exclusive benefit of your membership, please let us know that you would like to continue to receive it. All the details you need can be found on page 37.

I hope you will make plans to return to campus for the 2013 UK Homecoming. Be sure to stop by and see us at the Helen G. King Alumni House – your UK home.

We hope you enjoy this issue of Kentucky Alumni magazine. As always, your feedback is appreciated — I love hearing from you!

With Pride in Blue,

Kelli

Kelli Elam '11
Editor

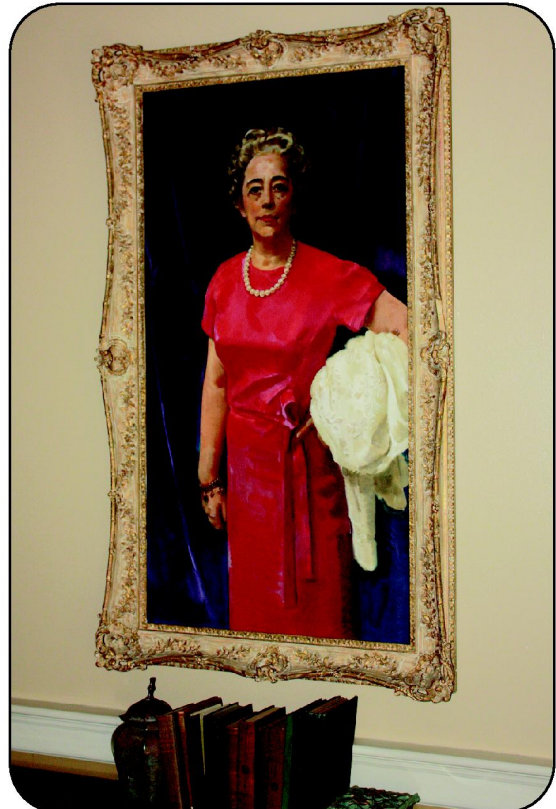


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A portrait of Helen G. King hangs in the library of the house named in her honor.

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Promises made. Promises kept.

When walking on our campus at night, I often visit the Kentucky Wall in the UK Chandler Hospital. On the video boards in the atrium of Pavilion A, photographs fade in and out in a digital collage of the Commonwealth. People, places and landscapes create a colorful tapestry that illustrates the spirit of our state and cradles friends and family in search of solace as their loved ones undergo treatment.

The faces of the Kentucky Wall remind me of our institution's important role as the state's flagship and land-grant research university. They are from all across the Commonwealth — black, white, brown, old, young. They call on the university to do more for them and for Kentucky, asking us to be their champion on a path toward a brighter future.

Despite the deep and longstanding efforts of many on campus and throughout the state, we all know of the challenges that continue to confront Kentucky in categories such as income, education and health outcomes. The region served by the UK Markey Cancer Center, for example, has the nation's highest incident rates of cancer and cancer-related deaths.

Even as the development of prevention and modern treatment are making death less prevalent in the United States, in Kentucky such rates remain stubbornly high. Families in the state and region we serve feel the full weight of cancer's indiscriminate cruelty more than anyone else.

A new beacon of hope for patients and families shined bright this summer when the UK Markey Cancer Center announced its designation as a National Cancer Center by the National Cancer Institute. This designation places UK among an elite group of 22 research universities with the triple crown of federal research awards: NCI-designation, the Clinical Translational Sciences Award and a federally supported Alzheimer's Disease Center.

The company we keep in these areas means that UK is, without question, among the top research universities in the nation. More important, it means we are among the leaders in confronting the great medical challenges of our time, and — increasingly — finding treatments for those in our care.

Over the last several years because of the leadership, vision and investment of those who came before me, we have gained incredible momentum in our scientific research and health care enterprise. In unique and impactful ways, we have begun translating that momentum on campus by revitalizing our infrastructure, improving the student experience and supporting our faculty and staff.

The UK Board of Trustees approved Phase II-B of our public-private housing partnership with Memphis-based EdR. This phase includes three additional buildings and completes the Woodland Glen residential community located on the former Cooperstown property. The new facilities will add more than 1,600 additional resident beds, four classrooms, 10 multipurpose rooms and 41 study rooms.

As construction continued across campus, we opened the doors to Central Halls I and II, the first two facilities completed in our housing partnership. It was a pleasure to join more than

600 freshman students as they unloaded their cars, met their suite mates and made a home in these state-of-the-art facilities.

We took a bold step into a new frontier for higher education and eLearning. The University of Kentucky recently announced a partnership with Coursera, a leading Massively Open Online Course (MOOC)

platform, to create online courses that will help improve the readiness and performance of current and incoming college students. Our first course is being designed to help students prepare themselves for university-level chemistry classes and to support current students in existing chemistry classes with supplemental materials.

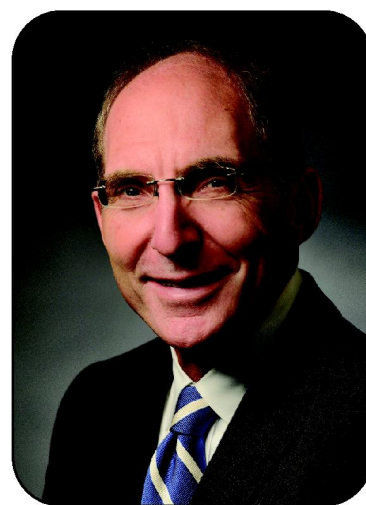
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Mary Lynne and I greatly value your passion, and we look forward to seeing you in the near future.

"see blue."



Eli Capilouto
President



Central Halls I and II opened for the fall semester.

Photo: Chris Crumrine

Markey earns prestigious National Cancer Institute Designation

The University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center was joined by national, state and local leaders in July to celebrate its designation as a National Cancer Institute cancer center. The UK Markey Cancer Center is the 68th medical center in the country to receive this prestigious designation and is the only NCI-designated cancer center in the state of Kentucky.

Earning NCI designation was a lengthy process that required strong efforts in research, recruiting and improving many of the programs at Markey. As a result of the designation, patients will have access to new drugs, treatment options and clinical trials offered only at NCI centers. The UK Markey Cancer Center will be able to apply for federal research grants available only to NCI-designated cancer centers, with the potential to bring millions in additional funding to the area.

Additionally, the NCI designation allows Markey to communicate and collaborate on new advances in cancer care with other NCI-designated cancer centers across the country. Locally, Markey will be able to increase community engagement, including volunteers, patient advi-

sory groups, and education and intervention programs.

UK also joins an elite group of medical centers across the country who have earned the “trifecta” of national federal funding. UK is one of only 22 medical centers in the United States that have earned an NCI designation, have a federally funded Alzheimer’s disease center (UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging), and have earned the Clinical and Translational Science Awards grants.

“This is a historic day for the University of Kentucky,” said UK President Eli Capitulo. “This is why we are here; beginning today, with the National Cancer Institute’s Markey Cancer Center, we will no longer indulge the scourge of cancer in Kentucky.”

As the major referral center for Central and Eastern Kentucky, the designation also strengthens UK HealthCare’s overall mission of ensuring no Kentuckian will have to leave state lines to get access to top-of-the-line health care.

“At UK HealthCare, we serve not only Lexington and the Bluegrass region, but all of Kentucky and beyond,” said Dr. Michael Karpf, UK executive vice presi-

dent for health affairs. “Earning an NCI designation is a stamp of approval that means Markey is a first-class cancer center, comparable to the very best centers in the country — we can assure our patients that no matter how ill they are, or how complex their medical problems are, we can care for them right here in the state.”

NCI designation has been the goal for Markey since Cancer Center Director Dr. Mark Evers arrived in 2009.

“We’ve taken extraordinary steps in recent years to help combat cancer incidence and mortality, through promoting preventative measures, improving current treatments and patient access and facilitating cutting-edge cancer research,” Evers said. “Our NCI designation will shine a new light on this area in Kentucky and allow us to take even bigger steps to improve cancer care and research in this state through prevention programs and clinical trials.”

Markey’s clinical and research work is backed by the university, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and philanthropy through the Markey Cancer Foundation. ■

UK faculty named Fulbright recipients

Sponsored by the United States Department of State and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, the Fulbright Program provides funding for professionals, teachers, students and scholars to undertake graduate study, advanced research, university teaching, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

UK faculty members recently awarded Fulbright grants are:

- Srimati Basu, an associate professor of gender and women’s studies in the College of Arts and Sciences (India)
- Mel Coffee, an assistant professor of journalism and telecommunications in the School of Communication and Information (Republic of Zambia)
- Alan Fryar, an associate professor of earth and environmental sciences in the

College of Arts and Sciences (Morocco)

- Michael Samers, an associate professor of geography in the College of Arts and Sciences (Lille, France)
- Doug Slaymaker, an associate professor of Japanese in the College of Arts and Sciences (Tokyo, Japan)
- Paul Vincelli, a professor of plant pathology in the College of Agriculture (Montevideo, Uruguay and Nicaragua)
- Matthew Zook, an associate professor of geography in the College of Arts and Sciences (Tartu, Estonia)

Fulbright recipients are offered and accept their honors at various times throughout the year, therefore, this list of faculty recipients may not reflect the comprehensive list of all UK awardees. ■

College gets new name

On July 1, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture became the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. Research, teaching and outreach programs within the college encompass farms, forests, food, fiber, families and communities. ■

UK Student Center celebrating 75 years

The upcoming fall and spring semesters will see UK celebrating the 75th anniversary of the center with a series of events. For more details, visit www.uky.edu/studentcenter/anniversary ■

UK research focuses on bringing back pollinators

Golf courses may provide a haven to rebuild dwindling pollinator populations, which in turn could boost ecosystem health and benefit everyone, according to researchers in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. In a project called Operation Pollinator, Emily Dobbs, a graduate student in entomology, and her advisor, UK entomology professor Dan Potter, are working with five Lexington golf courses to attract pollinators and monarch butterflies by establishing areas of native wildflowers.

“The goal is for the wildflowers to provide a diverse group of pollinators with a food source and refuge, and for the wildflower mixture to be a sustainable choice for turf managers in Kentucky,” Dobbs says.

In the past five to 10 years, researchers estimate that pollinator populations have declined anywhere from 30 to 60 percent, depending on the pollinator. Potter believes habitat loss and fragmentation caused by urban development are the main culprits.

“By augmenting pollinator habitat with sites like these, we can help to conserve their benefits for gardens and the like,” Potter says. “In the case of monarchs, these areas will provide stepping stones for them, or weigh stations, as they mi-



grate from North America to Mexico each winter.”

One wildflower mixture targets monarch butterflies. Two other mixtures were designed to attract bees native to Kentucky, which includes small, solitary bees like halictids and andrenids and large, social bees like bumble bees.

Dobbs received help developing the mixtures from Sharon Bale, UK extension floriculturist, and Diane Wilson of Applewood Seed Company in Arvada, Colo. All flowers used in the mixtures are native to Kentucky and are either perennials or self-seeding annuals. They designed the mixtures for season-long bloom, which aids in aesthetics in addition to providing the ideal pollinator habitat. Thus far, some of the top performing species have been lanceleaf coreopsis, plains coreopsis and bergamot. ■

Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences research

Bradley Gelfand, assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the UK College of Medicine, has been awarded a research grant from the American Heart Association to study atherosclerosis. The grant will be used to determine whether the same novel findings previously discovered in human age-related macular degeneration also apply to human atherosclerosis — in particular, which levels and activity of the enzyme Dicer are altered in the vessel wall during atherosclerotic lesion formation.

Dr. Mark E. Kleinman, assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the UK

College of Medicine, and principal investigator in the laboratory of ocular biology and imaging, has been awarded a research grant from the American Federation for Aging Research to pursue his research on age-related macular degeneration.

Age-related macular degeneration is an epidemic in the developed world and the leading cause of irreversible vision loss in people over 55 years old. The research supported by this grant seeks to resolve critical intersections in pathways leading to retinal cell death and identify feasible approaches to noninvasively image retinal cell death in vivo using fluorescent probes. ■

Researchers investigate mechanism of Alzheimer's Therapy

Researchers at the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, led by faculty member Donna Wilcock, have published a new paper in the *Journal of Neuroscience* detailing an advance in treatment of Alzheimer's disease. Gammagard IVIg is a therapy that has been investigated for treatment of the disease and despite small clinical studies that have reported efficacy of the approach, the mechanism of action is poorly understood. UK set out to investigate the mechanism by which the treatment may act in the brain to lower amyloid deposition, a key pathology in Alzheimer's.

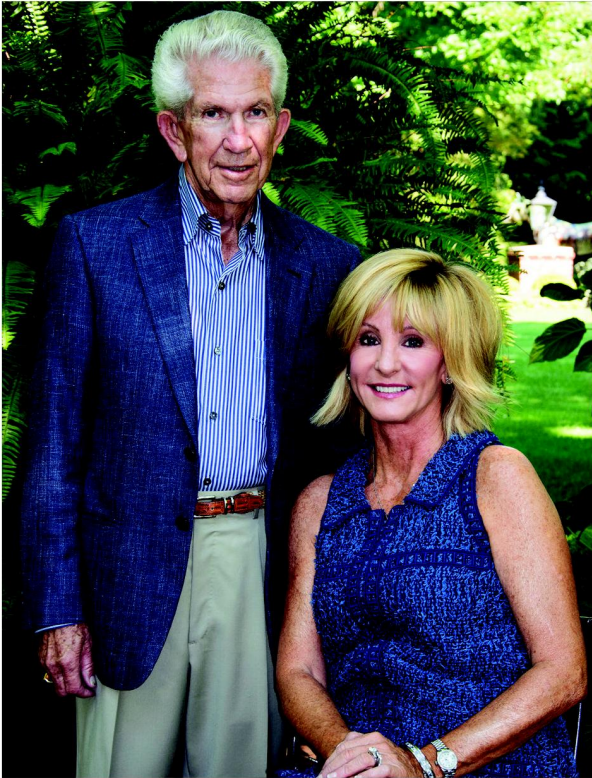
To conduct their investigation, researchers introduced IVIg directly into the brains of mice which carry a human gene causing them to develop amyloid plaques. They found that IVIg lowers amyloid deposits in the brains of the mice over the course of seven days. Their data suggest that the modulation of inflammation in the brain by IVIg is a key event that leads to the reduction in amyloid deposition. The scientists hypothesize that the IVIg acts as an immune modulator, and this immune modulation is responsible for the reductions in amyloid pathology.

The data suggests that modulating the immune response in the brain may help ameliorate the Alzheimer's pathology. Researchers are currently investigating other ways to produce the same modulation of the immune response because the access of IVIg to the brain when administered peripherally is very limited.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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



Don and Cathy Jacobs Seeing blue and making a difference...

*Well-known Lexington couple
touch many lives through philanthropy
and leave a legacy at UK*

“Don Jacobs’ is a household name in Kentucky,” observes Mike Richey ’73 ’79 AG, UK vice president for Development. “That name can be read on dozens of cars in any UK parking lot, and has been heard on central Kentucky airwaves since the 1970s.

“The man behind the well-known ‘Don Jacobs’ brand is not only an extremely successful automobile dealer, innovative entrepreneur and nationally-recognized management expert, he is also a magnanimous gentleman and a community-minded philanthropist,” Richey continues.

“In recent years, he and his wife Cathy have made major gifts to Lexington nonprofit agencies to improve the lives of countless individuals in the Bluegrass. And through their extraordinary generosity to multiple areas of the University of Kentucky, they are making an impact on the Commonwealth. Their most recent commitment to the university is a leadership gift pledged toward the \$65 million capital campaign to redesign and expand the facilities of the Gatton College of Business & Economics.

“The story of how Don came from a small town, built a business career emphasizing quality, integrity and dependability, and became a major Lexington presence and UK benefactor is both fascinating and inspiring.”

Southern roots

Don L. Jacobs Sr. grew up in Bennettsville, S.C. He was the middle child of five siblings.

His family ran a general store which carried a variety of merchandise including groceries, hardware and farm supplies. They also operated a service station which sold Sinclair gasoline, recap tires, automobile batteries and a few used cars. Jacobs’ father financed about half the cars he sold, and employed a mechanic in the station.

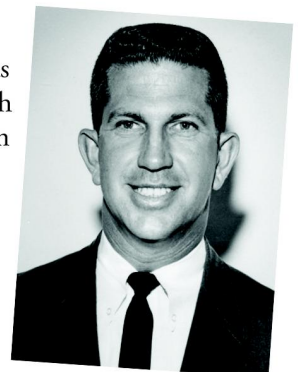
The businesses were well situated on the route to Myrtle Beach and were patronized by both the local community and vacationers. Jacobs and his siblings worked in the store and on the two farms the family owned. Jacobs began making store deliveries at the age of nine.

“Dad knew everyone in the community,” Jacobs remembers. “And everyone in the community was his customer. He was loved. He was a very fair man, and he made sure that no one was ever mistreated. He was a tremendous influence on me.”

Formative training

In 1952 when Jacobs was 18, he was drafted into the U.S. Army along with many of his high school classmates. In basic training, he applied for leadership school in Ft. Lee, Va., and was accepted. “This was truly one of the best things that ever happened to

**Jacobs began his automotive career
after serving in the U.S. Army.**



me,” he recalls. “The school was run by the University of Virginia, and all my instructors were professors from that institution.”

For 16 weeks, Jacobs attended class six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He remembers there was no military involvement with the instruction during these hours, but there were four military personnel present in the classroom at all times, one standing in each corner. Students were expected to sit upright, hands on desks, and follow a strict protocol in asking questions. Each evening, they received military training which could last until midnight.

Jacobs graduated second in his class. “It was tough,” he confides, “but it was very special to me.”

From leadership school, Jacobs was accepted into the U.S. Army Airborne Infantry, and eventually became an instructor in the U.S. Army Airborne School. He also trained ROTC students. During this time, he was mentored by two officers and learned the importance of planning, developing prescribed operating procedures and service manuals, and evaluative standards.

Emerging career

Jacobs was stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., the last few months of his military service. When he fulfilled his military obligation, he planned to go to Florida with two other Army friends to work and attend school. He was discharged several months before his friends, and he decided to work in Nashville, Tenn., in the interim.

He had become acquainted with a young man whose father was a Ford dealer in Nashville. Jacobs applied for a job at this dealership, was hired and began selling cars. By the time his friends were released from the Army, their plans had changed, and Jacobs decided to continue working at the Ford dealership.

He also enrolled in classes on a part-time basis at Vanderbilt University Peabody College of Education, and later, he attended the University of Tennessee College of Law.

He recalls, “After a few months, I knew I wanted to continue in the automobile business. I loved what I was doing. I loved automobiles. And I loved the people buying them.”

“In two or three years, I was selling more cars than the average dealership. I knocked on many doors, and got to know all the business leaders in Nashville. I even sold cars to country music stars Tammy Wynette and Porter Wagoner.”

Jacobs became the number one retail salesperson in U.S. car sales in both 1962 and 1963. And after eight years at the Ford dealership, he decided to leave.

He joined the sales force of Jim Reed Chevrolet also

located in Nashville. “I was the first salesperson hired there in two years,” Jacobs relates. “I was attracted to Reed Chevrolet because of its reputation of integrity in dealing with customers.”

“After I had been there about a week, people I knew started coming in to see me. In my first six months, I sold more cars than the other salespeople did in a year. I had a used car lot full of Fords,” he chuckles.

Within a few months, Jacobs was asked to become the sales manager for the dealership. “The first thing I did in this position was write a sales manual,” he shares. “I had a system that was simple but successful. In two years, we increased sales by 50 percent, and the dealership had been in business for 50 years. We were also outselling the other Chevrolet

dealership in town by 50 percent.

“I hired and trained the salespeople,” Jacobs notes. “I rarely hired any experienced salespeople. I preferred to mentor them myself.”

Jacobs stressed quality, integrity and dependability in business dealings, and he developed an employee training program around these basic ideals. It emphasized solid management principles, as well as character development and community involvement. His goal was to have quality employees who would relate to customers, lenders and others with the highest of standards. Jacobs eventually sold this training program to the number one car dealer in the country who owned 25 dealerships.

After six years at Reed Chevrolet, Jacobs put in a request with General Motors for his own dealership. He was offered an Oldsmobile franchise in Lexington.

Phenomenal success

“I knew little about Lexington at that time,” Jacobs recalls. “I was aware of Calumet Farm, the airport, the major IBM facility and the University of Kentucky. From having been in Nashville, I knew that a university town would be a good place for business.”

“I was fortunate to have some of Nashville’s prominent community leaders introduce me to Lexington,” Jacobs continues. “My mentor, Sam Davis Bell, the mayor of



Jacobs as a boy in Bennettsville, S.C.

New Developments



Jacobs, third from left, appeared in his own TV commercials with Tommy Bell (in referee's uniform).

Belle Meade, Tenn., took me to see Beverly

Briley, the mayor of Nashville. He asked Mayor Briley to introduce me to Mayor Charles Wylie '35 LAW of Lexington. Mayor Briley introduced me to Mayor Wylie by phone, and later, Mayor Wylie introduced me to the Lexington community.

"Scott Fillebrown of First American National Bank in Nashville took me to Lexington and personally introduced me to the key people at all six of Lexington's banks."

There had been an Oldsmobile dealership previously in Lexington, but it had closed. Jacobs points out, "Starting my own dealership was different than buying an existing one. I had to agree to put up a building, but in the meantime, I bought a hardware store that was closing, thinking that I could renovate it and use it for a while. GM approved this plan on a temporary basis."

Jacobs faced several challenges when he began his Lexington dealership in 1970. The building was located downtown on High Street, and when Jacobs bought the facility, it came with its own guard dog which was necessary to protect the business from theft overnight.

He began the dealership during the longest labor strike in the history of General Motors. The previous Oldsmobile dealership in Lexington had been closed for six months, and many Olds owners wanted Jacobs to fix their cars.

He remembers, "We had no parts, and the only parts we could get were the ones we could locate and buy from other dealers. Every night, I made the decision whether or not to open the next day. But finally, the strike ended, I had some help from GM, and I got on with the business."

Jacobs' first dealership was located on High Street in downtown Lexington.

The next challenge was constructing a new building. In 1973, Lexington's New Circle Road had connected with Nicholasville Road. Zoning changes took a year and a half to be made so that Jacobs could purchase 19 acres at that location. The dealership moved there in 1974, and Lexington's development continued to flourish around it.

Jacobs began radio and television advertising with the help of two talented men. Jack Brown, from a Nashville ad agency, created the campaigns and wrote the jingles for the ads. And respected attorney and NFL referee, Tommy Bell '48 BE '50 LAW, was the spokesperson in the commercials which often featured a horse puppet named "Stumbleweed."

Jacobs became one of the first dealers in the country to sell Honda automobiles. He researched the automaker and was convinced the car was going to be a quality product. Eventually, Jacobs also added Volkswagen and BMW, and opened dealerships in other markets in Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida, becoming one of the largest volume automobile dealers in the country. During his career, Jacobs has had a total of 14 automobile franchises.

With a business partner in 1996, Jacobs co-founded Dealers' Financial Services (DFS) which provided independent new and used car dealerships with loans that historically were only offered through franchised dealers. A few years later, having been in the Army and understanding the struggles of individuals in the service, Jacobs and his business partner established the Military Installment Loan and Education System (MILES) program to help military personnel with their automobile financing needs.

MILES provided an auto buying, financing and ownership training program specifically designed for U.S. service members. The MILES network included 540 automobile dealerships in 24 states which agreed to operate within the ethical and business standards set forth by the MILES program. After several years of success and growth, the DFS and MILES companies were sold to a publicly-traded corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



Exceptional philanthropy

In recent years, Don and Cathy Jacobs have made substantial gifts to organizations in the central Kentucky area. Jacobs explains, “This is where I established my business. Lexington has always been very good to me, and I’ve tried to be good to Lexington. I think we all have a responsibility to help those around us.”

As a result of the couple’s gifts and personal involvement, the Don Jacobs Personal Finance, Legal and Civic Responsibilities Seminars are providing real-world life skills training each year for the graduating students at Lexington’s Sayre School where Cathy Jacobs serves on the board of trustees.

The couple have also supported the Hope Center in Lexington which offers emergency shelter, food and clothing to the homeless. The Jacobs Hope Cafeteria provides breakfast, lunch and dinner, serving over 450 meals daily. And the Don and Cathy Jacobs House offers dormitory accommodations for 144 men who are learning to overcome challenges to self-reliant independent living.

Cathy Jacobs is a member of the Hope Center Board of Directors and has served in other volunteer capacities. She is also a board member of the Lexington Opera Society.

Don and Cathy Jacobs have likewise made several major gifts to the University of Kentucky.

They established the Don and Cathy Jacobs Health Education Center at the UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital. This facility serves as a central resource to help patients, families and caregivers research their medical questions, and through the Center, health care professionals are trained to teach patients and their families about the care patients will need at home.

Don and Cathy Jacobs have also made a major commitment to support the UK Markey Cancer Center, and they have given a substantial gift to the UK College of Medicine for medical resident research and education in Urology.

“I am overwhelmed by Don’s and Cathy’s generosity,” says Dr. Michael Karpf, UK executive vice president for Health Affairs. “Their gifts have, and will continue to transform the health care experience of our patients. We count Don and Cathy as dear friends.”

In February of this year, the couple’s commitment to fund the Don and Cathy Jacobs Executive Education Center was announced as part of the UK Gatton College of Business & Economics capital campaign. This facility

is envisioned to become a university resource to expand executive education and leadership development in small businesses and nonprofit organizations.

“We are excited about the Gatton College,” Cathy Jacobs shares. “For us, giving is more than simply writing a check. It’s reaching out and touching someone’s life.”



The Don and Cathy Jacobs Health Education Center at the UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital serves as a resource to patients and their families.

UK President Eli Capilouto observes, “Through their extraordinary generosity, Don and Cathy Jacobs are helping us fulfill the university’s mission to provide education, research, outreach and service. Their substantial gifts to UK HealthCare are making a significant difference in the areas of patient education and treatment. And their commitment to the Gatton College of Business & Economics will help us educate future generations of Kentucky business students and entrepreneurs.”

Richey adds, “The Don and Cathy Jacobs Executive Education Center will be a fitting tribute to Don and the successful business and management principles he has developed and shared with others during his long career. This thoughtful gift to the community and the Commonwealth will extend Don’s legacy of mentoring business leaders far into the future, and the impact upon Kentucky will be phenomenal.

“The generosity of Don and Cathy is felt across our campus at many levels,” Richey summarizes. “It’s amazing to think of all the individual lives they are touching, and all the good that will be accomplished for generations to come through their exceptional philanthropy. We are deeply grateful for the friendship and support of this remarkable couple.” ■



Cathy Jacobs, right, helped Hope Center residents create art for the Jacobs Hope Cafeteria.

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Your UK Home: 50 years under one roof

Opened in 1963, the Helen G. King Alumni House
was named for a most inspirational UK alumna

By Linda Perry



Helen King watches as Richard Cooper, president of the UK Alumni Association in 1965, hands UK President John Oswald, center, a check from a donor.

Photo: ExploreUK

It's only natural when University of Kentucky alumni hear the name "Helen King" that they associate it with the years of service that this one strong woman dedicated to furthering her alma mater and the UK Alumni Association. Helen G. King '25 CI, director of the UK Alumni Association from 1946 to 1969, tirelessly pursued whatever she thought best for the university and its alumni.

But how many of us also know that this petite go-getter was instrumental in getting the UK Athletics Association incorporated? That's right, King and several others — for example, M. E. Potter, head of the UK Department of Physical Education, and Guy Huguélet, active in the alumni association — joined forces to help make the athletics organization an independent entity in the mid-1940s.

But that's not all. King had a "hand" in the construction of several familiar campus landmarks, starting with McLean Stadium on Stoll Field. Understanding the benefits of philanthropy at an early age, King, while a UK student, helped with fundraising for the stadium, which was completed in 1924.

After graduation, King worked in several advertising jobs before her first position at UK in the Public Relations department. Later she accepted the position as director of the UK Alumni Association, operating out of an office in the UK Student Union. She quickly became aware of the importance of an alumni facility — a lovely gathering place for UK alumni, faculty and friends to enjoy special events.

"I dogged the presidents, first Donovan and then Dickey, about establishing an alumni/faculty club where the alumni and faculty could become better acquainted and develop a rapport," King told Terry Birdwhistell, now dean of UK Libraries, during an interview in 1977 for the UK Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History.

Early alumni dwellings

Her efforts paid off and eventually an opportunity presented itself. Coldstream Farm had been acquired by the university for potential use for the UK Medical Center. The property already had a huge home situated on it. King told Birdwhis-

tell that UK President Frank Dickey and Gov. Happy Chandler had decided that the beautiful house on the Coldstream property was too nice a building to turn into offices. "Frank Dickey said to the governor, 'Helen King has been crying for an alumni/faculty club. If she can raise the money to activate it and decorate it, may she have it?' And Happy said, 'That's fine with me,'" related King.

King threw herself into the project and quickly identified a potential benefactor by the name of James W. Carnahan, 1896 AS, a businessman in Chicago, Ill. After three visits to Carnahan, she got a pledge from him for \$65,000 to activate and decorate the house, and the university subsequently named the building the Carnahan House in his honor. It was one of the first buildings that became available for use as a club for UK alumni, faculty and staff, beginning in 1958. A few years later it became clear a larger alumni facility was needed and events shifted to Spindletop Hall, which had been acquired by the university from the Miles Yount family, famous for an oil field called Spindletop in Texas.

It was inevitable that an alumni gathering place on campus would eventually be necessary, one that could also house a growing staff.

Here begins the story of Helen King's fundraising drive for the current 50-year-old facility on Rose Street, for she knew that it was important for alumni to feel

connected to their alma mater. What better way than to have a comfortable place on campus so that alumni can reconnect with their former classmates and professors? Her dream was that an alumni/faculty house would be a place for business and social meetings, recreation and the enjoyment of friendships, and where faculty and staff could have a large and lovely house in which to entertain.

Fundraising for a campus alumni house

In 1959 King and the UK Alumni Association Executive Committee launched the Century Club drive, with a goal of \$250,000 to meet the acute needs of the university, such as financial recognition for outstanding faculty, assistance to some student organizations, continuation of the scholarship program, and helping to maintain the university's educational standards among the highest in the country.

But most important, the fund would provide for construction of a building to house alumni offices and activities and serve other university functions, such as faculty and student seminars and conferences, solving an on-campus need of the university which had been apparent for many years. The objective was to enroll 500 members who would give \$100 each year for five years to amass \$250,000 by the university's centennial in 1965. That way UK alumni would be making a sub-



UK students patiently waited for their turn for food and to participate in games and prizes during the 2012 Welcome Back Cookout at the King Alumni House.

Photo: Jeff Hornshell



The King Alumni House has provided accommodations for special occasions, such as during Archbishop Desmond Tutu's visit to campus in 1999 officially marking "50 Years of the UK African-American Legacy." Derrick Ramsey '83 AS, right, now the director of athletics for Coppin State University, was happy to be able to meet with Tutu, a South African social rights activist. "One of the highlights of my professional career was to be a part of the celebration of 50 years of African Americans at the University of Kentucky and to have Desmond Tutu as our keynote speaker," says Ramsey. "To be a small part of that legacy, and understanding the sacrifices that were made to make us a better state, country and world is awesome!"

stantial contribution to the university upon the occasion of its 100th anniversary — a magnificent alumni house. Herman Lee Donovan, UK president-emeritus, made the first \$500 pledge to the Century Club to kick off the worthwhile campaign.

King's foresight in her approach to securing a campus alumni center for the university and its graduates was ahead of its time and would help to make UK stand out among other universities. "...it was her leadership and her inspiration which coupled a really small staff with a cadre of volunteers in producing a highly respected alumni program, a faculty/alumni club, and which brought about the financing and building of an alumni center a decade or so before many of our neighboring institutions in

Kentucky and in the region dreamed of such," wrote Jay Brumfield, UK Alumni Association president (1969-90) upon King's death in 1985.

The campaign was ultimately successful, although it had its fair share of struggles. King was a tenacious Wildcat and repeatedly pressed the point to the approximately 30,000 living UK alumni about the value and honor of having a special alumni center on campus. "What I am saying to you is this. If you will be satisfied with the mediocre for your university and for your alumni program then we will continue on in an earnest but inadequate way to do the best we can with the materials you supply," King told members of the UK Alumni Association during its May 1960 meeting. "Your institu-

tion can be no better than your ambition *for* it and your pride *in* it. You set great store by the achievements of our athletic teams but sometimes lose the total perspective."

While closing her remarks during the same meeting, she made a valid point for all UK alumni. "This report constitutes a personal appeal to each of you to invest in the future. Not to give, in the ordinary sense of the term, but to invest — support — underwrite — yes, to insure and safeguard your own future and the future of your children."

In the end, Century Club contributions totaled \$335,000 from approximately 525 alumni to begin construction of the long-awaited alumni home on campus. David H. Pritchett '32 EN, an electrical engineer from Madisonville,

was probably typical of those sending in checks for \$500. “It is a pretty good chunk of cash for an average family to put out and I probably can’t afford it, but I want to say this — after what the university has done for me and what it is currently doing for my children, I want to assist to my utmost, whether I can afford it or not,” he wrote in 1960.

When additional funds were needed to decorate and furnish the building, a committee of alumni headed by UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively, who was also the alumni association treasurer, worked diligently to try and raise \$36,000 to cover the cost of the effort.

King Alumni House – Fit for a queen

A poll had been taken at the annual meeting in May 1963 of all members of the Executive Committee, and it was unanimously passed to name the building the Helen G. King Alumni House. It would be a fitting tribute to a woman who had often been called “Miss University of Kentucky” because of her love and dedication to UK.

Dedication of the new alumni facility took place on the weekend of Oct. 25 – 26, 1963. On Friday afternoon, members of the Century Club were entertained at a special reception in the building. On Saturday morning the cornerstone was set, and the annual alumni brunch was held. In the afternoon following the Homecoming football game against Georgia, there was an open house for all alumni and friends.

Thus began 50 years of memories of alumni and university gatherings at the King Alumni House. The facility has been host to many alumni, students and friends each year, whether due to a specific alumni event in relation to Homecoming, Reunions, Alumni Weekend, International Thanksgiving, K Week and Senior Salute — the list goes on. The King Alumni House has provided accommodations for other special occasions, such as during Archbishop Desmond Tutu’s visit to campus in 1999 officially marking “50 Years of the UK African-American Legacy.” Dignitaries, including statesman Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., have also stayed overnight in the house’s suites.

Jo Hern Curris ’63 AS, ’75 LAW, now a member of the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and the UK Board of Trustees, had the privilege of working in the King Alumni House shortly after it opened while she was taking graduate classes. Throughout the years, she has attended her fair share of events in the building.

“My greatest delight as a newly-minted alum in our sparkling new building was watching Helen King ‘work the room,’” says Curris. “With her silver white hair, welcoming smile and commanding presence, she made us all glad to be there.”

Sandy Bugie Patterson ’68 AS, past president of the UK Alumni Association in 2001-02 and a member of the UK Board of Trustees from 2006-12, has fond memories of King that started with their first meeting, back when Patterson was Homecoming chairwoman in 1966 and again in 1967. “I had a wonderful, wonderful meeting with her, and we just hit it off. From then on, every time I could, whether it was for Homecoming or one of the concerts that I was involved with, I’d do everything that I could to have the meetings at the King Alumni House. Helen King had a lot to do with my interest in the alumni association. I thought she was smart, and I was fascinated by her,” says Patterson. “And to do what she did

when she did it — to get that house built — was just amazing.”

When the King Alumni House opened in 1963, the university graduated about 1,600 students and had addresses for about 34,000 alumni, including about 3,000 graduates affiliated with the UK alumni association. In May 2013 the university saw about 4,300 students graduate, and had about 211,000 addressable alumni and 38,085 alumni association members. Everyone is now invited back to campus for the 2013 UK Homecoming and Reunion festivities scheduled for the Nov. 1-3 weekend — particularly the 50th Anniversary King Alumni House Celebration on Friday, Nov. 1, from 3 – 5 p.m. at the King Alumni House. Alumni and members of the university community will reminisce about the wonderful times held at the house, a building that was made possible by the generosity of UK alumni. Return to campus, enjoy refreshments, learn more about the history of the house and make your own memories at the King Alumni House! ■



Listen to a recording at the Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History of Helen King talking about her life.

www.ukalumni.net/helenkinginterview



The ballroom in the King Alumni House is the backdrop for UK Alumni Association Board of Directors meetings several times a year.

UNDER THE BIG BLUE TOP

2013 Homecoming Oct. 27 – Nov. 3, 2013

All events and details are subject to change. Please check www.ukhomecoming.com often for more up-to-date information.

Sunday, Oct. 27

DanceBlue 5K

Registration 1 – 2:30 p.m.; Race at 3 p.m.,
Commonwealth Stadium

The DanceBlue 5K is a Homecoming tradition. DanceBlue is a student-run philanthropy that raises awareness and funds for the Golden Matrix Fund and the DanceBlue Kentucky Children's Hospital Pediatric Oncology Clinic. Come be a part of the 5K to learn more about these brave children and families and run for the kids! Please visit www.ukhomecoming.com for more information including pre-registration for the race.

Monday, Oct. 28

College of Education Alumni Reception

4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency Hotel, 401 W. High Street

Join the UK Wildcat and other College of Education alumni for a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. More details to come.

Homecoming Pep Rally

8 – 10 p.m., Wildcat Alumni Plaza

Help us officially kick off Homecoming Week at the Wildcat Alumni Plaza located off Avenue of Champions, directly across from Memorial Coliseum! In addition to other activities, there will be appearances by former football players, cheerleaders, dance team, and the UK band. The Homecoming Royalty Court will also be announced and present. This event is FREE to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 31

College of Education Emeritus & Alumni Luncheon

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Marriott Griffin Gate, 1800 Newtown Pike

Join fellow College of Education alumni for a luncheon at the Marriott Griffin Gate where Kyle Macy is slated to speak. More details to come.

Career Networking Event

7 – 9 p.m., Location TBD

Join fellow UK alumni for a networking event. More details to come.

Friday, Nov. 1

College of Nursing Homecoming Brunch & Fashion Show

10 a.m. – Noon, Signature Club, 3256 Lansdowne Drive

Plan to attend the College of Nursing Alumni Association Homecoming Brunch at the Signature Club. Classes of 1973, 1983, 1993, and 2003, join your reunion table at the brunch to celebrate your successes. Please visit www.ukhomecoming.com to register.

50th Anniversary King Alumni House Celebration

3 – 5 p.m., King Alumni House

Join alumni and members of the university community as we celebrate 50 years in the King Alumni House. Enjoy refreshments and learn more about the history of the House and the memories made here.

Homecoming Parade Watch Party

6:30 – 8:30 p.m., King Alumni House

Join fellow alumni at the King Alumni House for music, food and activities. Then at 7:30 p.m. step outside to watch as the 2013 UK Homecoming parade passes by!

UK Women's Choir Fall Concert

7 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall,
405 Rose Street

The UK Women's Choir with Paws and Listen presents a variety of familiar and new works. The choir is a select ensemble composed of more than 100 of the university's most talented female voices. Visit www.scfatickets.com or call 859-257-4929 for information on tickets.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Homecoming Breakfast

8 – 9:30 a.m., King Alumni House

Start the day off with a delicious breakfast with fellow UK alumni and families featuring fruit, scrambled eggs, bacon, pastries, biscuits and gravy, and more.

Classes Without Quizzes

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Location TBD

Go back to class, reminisce of your days as a UK student, and learn something new along the way in one of two classes (TBD).

UK Alumni Association Luncheon

11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m., King Alumni House

Join us for a light luncheon at the King Alumni House. Enjoy soup, salad, sandwiches, dessert, and drinks as you mix and mingle with fellow UK alumni and friends.

**Please note if the game time is changed, this event may be cancelled or rescheduled.*

Campus Bus Tour

12:30 – 2 p.m., Tour departs from and returns to
the King Alumni House

View the changes on UK's campus during this bus tour, with stops at the Main Building, W.T. Young Library and the UK Bookstore.

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Homecoming Tailgate Tent Party

2 1/2 hours prior to kick off, Commonwealth Stadium
Red lot near Gate 4

Enjoy tailgate food along with exciting games, entertainment, face painting, giveaways, and performances by the UK cheerleaders, mascot and pep band.

UK College of Law Homecoming Tailgate Party
2 hours prior to kickoff, corner of Cooper Drive and University Drive

Join the UK College of Law Alumni Association for complimentary barbeque and beverages as the Cats take on the Hornets! RSVP via email at uklawalumni@uky.edu

Alabama State vs. UK Football Game
TBD, Commonwealth Stadium

It's Hornets vs. Cats as UK takes on Alabama State in the 2013 Homecoming game! Purchase tickets through the UK ticket office by calling 859-257-1818 or 1-800-928-2287.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Farewell Breakfast
8 – 10 a.m., Hilton Lexington Downtown Hotel, 369 West Vine Street

Say goodbye to fellow alumni during breakfast at the Hilton. This event is free to attend; food and drinks are available for purchase on site. Join us for one final event to wrap up the festivities of 2013 Homecoming.

Hotel rooms are available at the following locations: Hilton Lexington Downtown Hotel and Crowne Plaza Hotel. Please check www.ukhomecoming.com for rates and cutoff dates.

Homecoming Registration • Registration Deadline Is Oct. 24.

Events	Members	Nonmembers	Children (10 and under)
Monday, Oct. 28 Homecoming Pep Rally	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE
Thursday, Oct. 31 Career Networking Event	\$5 x ____ = \$ ____	\$8 x ____ = \$ ____	
Friday, Nov. 1 50th Anniversary King Alumni House Celebration	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE
Parade Watch Party	\$5 x ____ = \$ ____	\$8 x ____ = \$ ____	
Saturday, Nov. 2 Homecoming Breakfast	\$5 x ____ = \$ ____	\$8 x ____ = \$ ____	_____ = FREE
UK Alumni Association Luncheon	\$5 x ____ = \$ ____	\$8 x ____ = \$ ____	_____ = FREE
Classes Without Quizzes	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE
Campus Bus Tour	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE
Homecoming Tailgate Tent Party	\$5 x ____ = \$ ____	\$10 x ____ = \$ ____	_____ = FREE
Sunday, Nov. 3 Farewell Breakfast	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE	_____ = FREE

Homecoming Total \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Name(s) of Guest(s): _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Payment Options: Check (Make payable to the UK Alumni Association.)
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Credit card number _____

Expiration Date _____

CVV (3-digit code from back of card) _____

Signature of cardholder _____

Mail completed form with payment to:
2013 Homecoming, UK Alumni Association,
King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119.
You can also register online at
www.ukalumni.net/2013homecoming
or over the phone by calling 859-257-8905
or 1-800-269-ALUM (2586).

Class of 1963 and Golden Wildcat Society Reunion Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 31

Golden Wildcat Society Reunion Registration

Time: Noon – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Hilton Downtown Lexington Hotel

Attendees are asked to stop by the Hilton Downtown Lexington Hotel to pick up all event tickets, nametag and itinerary.

* Please note if you are unable to stop by during the times listed above, all materials will be transported to future events.

Ag & HES Alumni Association Class of 1963 Reception

Time: 4 – 5:45 p.m.

Location: Hilton Downtown Lexington Hotel

Relive your time at the University of Kentucky through stories from your classmates and share some of your own. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Golden Wildcat Reception & Dinner

Time: 5:45 – 11 p.m.

Location: Hilton Downtown Lexington Hotel

Enjoy an elegant evening of dinner and recognition as members of the Class of 1963 receive their pins and are inducted into the Golden Wildcat Society. After dinner, enjoy a time of reminiscing with fellow Golden Wildcats.

Friday, Nov. 1

Reunion Breakfast

Time: 7:30 – 9 a.m.

Location: TBD

Enjoy a delicious breakfast as you reminisce with former classmates and make some new friends.

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Time: 3 – 5 p.m.

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Homecoming Breakfast

Time: 8 – 9:30 a.m.

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Start the day off with fellow UK alumni and families and a delicious breakfast featuring fruit, scrambled eggs, bacon, pastries, biscuits and gravy, and more.

Classes Without Quizzes

Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Location: TBD

Go back to class, remember your days as a UK student and learn something new along the way in one of two classes (TBD).

UK Alumni Association Luncheon

Time: 11:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Location: King Alumni House

Join us for a light luncheon at the King Alumni House. Enjoy soup, salad, sandwiches, dessert and drinks as you mix and mingle with fellow classmates and friends.

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Campus Bus Tour

Time: 12:30 – 2 p.m.

Location: Departs from the King Alumni House

Board a campus bus and view the changes on UK's campus. This includes stops at the Main Building, W.T. Young Library and the UK Bookstore.

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Homecoming Tailgate Tent Party

Time: 2 ½ hours prior to kickoff

Location: Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot near Gate 4.

Enjoy tailgate food along with exciting games, entertainment, giveaways and performances by the UK Cheerleaders, mascot and Pep Band at this tent party.

Alabama State vs. UK Football Game

Time: TBD

Location: Commonwealth Stadium

It's Cats versus Hornets as UK takes on Alabama State in the 2013 Homecoming game.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Farewell Breakfast

Time: 8 – 10 a.m.

Location: Hilton Downtown Lexington Hotel

Say goodbye to new friends and former classmates during breakfast. This event is free to attend; food and drinks are available for purchase on site. Join us for one final event to wrap up the festivities of 2013 Homecoming.

This schedule is subject to change. Visit

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2015 Hall of Distinguished Alumni Nomination Form

Nomination deadline is **December 31, 2013.**

Every five years the University of Kentucky Alumni Association recognizes a select group of outstanding alumni and honors them by induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni. There have been 263 individuals honored since the Hall was established in 1965 to help celebrate the University of Kentucky's Centennial Year. Nominations are carefully considered by a special committee selected by the board of directors of the UK Alumni Association.

Nominee First/MI/Last Name _____

What are the nominee's UK degrees and years of graduation? (must be prior to December 31, 2004)

How has the nominee reached and remained at the pinnacle of his or her field or industry to demonstrate perseverance and maturation, been recognized by peers for having reached and remained at the pinnacle of his or her field or industry nationally and/or internationally, and shown evidence of actual merit of work in his or her chosen field of endeavor and community leadership? This is the information that will be considered by the selection committee in its first round of evaluating nominees, so it is important to provide the most significant accomplishments.

Is the nominee a holder of an elected political office? Yes ____ No ____ If yes, the nominee is not eligible.

You may include a **maximum of three pages** highlighting the nominee's credentials, achievements, the impact of those accomplishments, public awards and honors supporting why you think the person should be considered.

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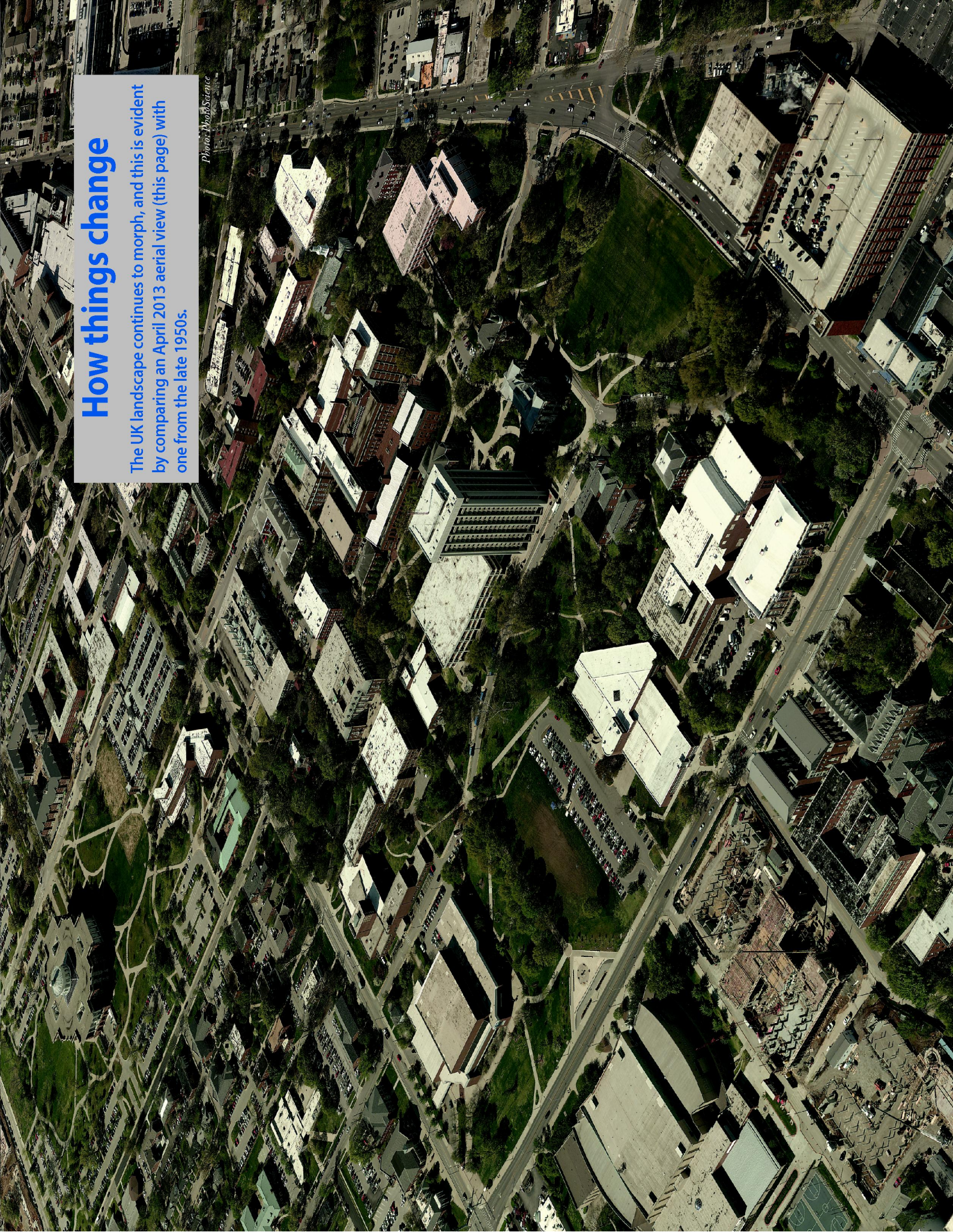


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How things change

The UK landscape continues to morph, and this is evident by comparing an April 2013 aerial view (this page) with one from the late 1950s.

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Q & A with Joshua Rupp

Joshua Rupp '09 CI earned a bachelor's degree in integrated strategic communications (ISC) and is an event manager at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, Ill.



Photo: Craig Kellies, Lincoln Park Zoo

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Crestwood, surrounded by tobacco fields and long winding roads.

What made you decide to attend UK?

I toured a few select schools in Ohio, Indiana and (gulp) Louisville. I admittedly thought UK would be too big for me, but after touring the grounds several times and growing up with a devoted blue blooded Grandpa, I knew that I couldn't see myself anywhere else. UK

quickly became the biggest little home for me.

What organizations were you involved with?

When I first arrived at UK, I felt a little lost in the shuffle. I gained more information about getting involved on campus and next thing I knew I was interviewing for the director of concerts position with the Student Activities Board — which I held for three years! I also was involved with things such as Wildcat Student TV

as the director of programming and production; Student Government as a deputy chief of staff of constituency services, and UK Fusion. Although each experience was fulfilling, nothing was impactful to me as my involvement with DanceBlue. I worked my way through the General Committee to the Programming Committee and then became the operations chairman my senior year. DanceBlue enriched my world with further meaning and allowed me to contribute to something of greater importance and meaning.

Which class or professor strongly influenced the pursuit of your career?

I think the most significant professor that has always provided me with the up-most support and guidance would have to be Beth Barnes. As a professor, she gave me goals to live by and strategies that always seem to work. As a friend, she has provided me with advice and support that has helped to shape my aspirations.

What was the most important "life lesson" you learned as an ISC major?

Dan Renaud was an ISC professor who has also become a good friend over the years. Each day he would conclude his classes with telling us to create with "love and joy" and it has almost become a motto to stand by. He ultimately taught us that we will learn more about ourselves from our failures than from our successes, so never be afraid to try something different and unique.

After graduation, you worked in Lexington and then jumped to the Moscow Ballet in New York. How did that come about?

After having wonderful experiences with Clear Channel in Lexington, and internships in Chicago with Live Nation and in New York with MTV Networks, I wanted to be in a bigger and more entertainment-focused city. The Moscow Ballet was a job that my sister actually found online and forwarded to me. It was a challenging position that focused on turning old world marketing tactics into new world, social

media influenced directives. It was also based out of Pennsylvania so much of the time was spent working from my NYC home. The freedom from office walls allowed me to explore the city and gather background acting opportunities such as with "Gossip Girl," and "The Beautiful Life." I also gained experience as a production coordinator for the 2009 Video Music Awards and MTVU Woody Awards — working behind the scenes on multi-million dollar projects with your name rolling across the credits is a once in a lifetime experience.

You moved to MTV Networks. What was that like?

I made strong connections at MTV Networks over the years from my experience as a programming intern in 2008, winning a contest to be featured on "Total Request Live" and making it to the state audition finals of "Real World." I used my previous connections to gain valuable interviews with several key figures at MTV, and I got the call to accept a position as executive assistant to the senior vice president of production, Jackie French. I was immediately involved with the crazy world of television, and specifically, established reality programs. I worked on an upcoming pilot for a show about eight Italian Americans, soon to become one of the most successful shows in MTV history — "Jersey Shore." We also helped produce shows such as "Real World," "Pauly D Project" and a few pilots that developed into "Washington Heights" and "Buckwild."

Working at MTV Networks was always a surprise, given our location in the middle of Times Square. Every day we would ride the elevators with musical celebrities such as Puff Daddy, 50 Cent and Pink, as well as movie stars like Russell Brand and Megan Fox.

In entertainment, you are either fully invested or you are not. You have to be constantly in the know, always five steps ahead of the competition and study your audience until you can mentally track their every move like a GPS. It's a rough world, but the whole experience really made me grow up incredibly fast and learn how to set obtainable goals.

You're now at the Lincoln Park Zoo. What's a typical day like?

I was able to transfer within the company to MTV Networks' Digital Media Sales department in Chicago. This position was a great learning experience and helped expand my resume even further. After moving, getting married and traveling on our honeymoon, I decided it was time to do something for myself that was really geared toward my interest.

This is when I stumbled upon Lincoln Park Zoo's event manager position and immediately called for an interview. Although I am fairly new in my current role, I have already started developing new revenue earning programs and events that help to care for our animals at the zoo and keep our nonprofit organization free and open to the public 365 days a year. I have managed ZooLights, an

event that welcomes over 420K people to the zoo over 24 days, setup enrichment breakfasts for patrons to interact with some of our most exotic animals and even began organizing a staple Chicago running event called United Run for the Zoo. One of the most enjoyable factors is that on stressful days, you can relax easily by just walking through one of the most beautiful settings in the city and visiting some of the most unique animals.

What's your five year plan?

I have planned out so much of my past that I am really trying to focus more on the here and now. In five years I would love to move into a directorship role for event planning and marketing. As a newlywed, I am still very curious to travel more and build memories with my wife. By 30 years old, I would like to sell out one of my concert series at the zoo, run the New York Marathon and visit Egypt.

What's your favorite way to relax?

At MTV I would typically get home around 8 p.m., so moving to Chicago and taking on my new role has allowed me more time to enjoy being with my beautiful wife and lovable dog. I am also an active runner and will be participating in my first marathon this year. I have never found a more mentally relaxing activity than running along Lake Shore Drive close to sunset. When the sun fades over the city, and you are rounding your 10th mile, it's a truly unique and beautiful moment.. ■

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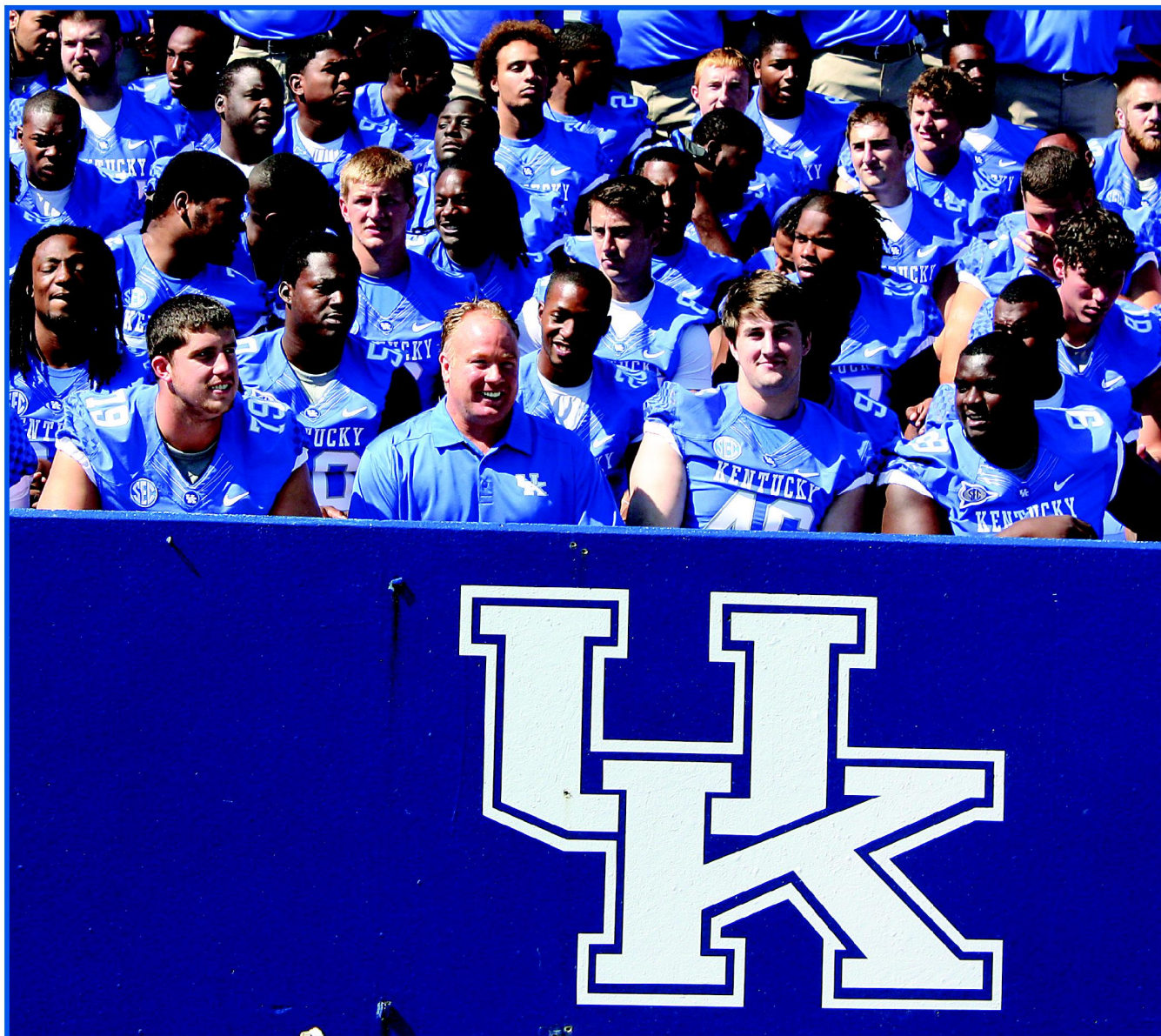
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Stoops' goal for first season is simple: get better

By Kelli Elam



Photos: Kelli Elam

First year head football coach Mark Stoops, above with the team during UK's media day, is excited to get the season started.

"Just improvement. Drastic improvement." That was the simple, straightforward answer given by Mark Stoops when asked what would make his first season as head coach of the Wildcats a success. While the goal is a simple one, Stoops knows what it will take to accomplish it.

"We are going to go out there and we are going to go about our business and we're going to grind hard each and every day to make this team better, and we'll see where that goes. We'll talk about that at the end of year," Stoops said during UK Football Media Day.

Stoops' message to the team? "The message is just simply to embrace the process of getting better," he said. "I know that's

boring to hear sometimes, but it's true. All they need to concentrate on is getting better, embracing that process, working extremely hard and laying that foundation."

Since being hired to replace Joker Phillips in November 2012, Stoops has hit the ground running, reenergizing Wildcat fans with tremendous success on the recruiting trail. Of course, it will be next season before most of those players take the field. So, what about this season? Stoops is aware of the excitement among fans. However, with Kentucky facing one of the toughest schedules in the country, that excitement must be tempered with realistic expectations.

"I think we're all excited," said the former Florida State defensive coordinator. "I want the fans excited about what we are doing. I want the fans excited about the hard work that these players have done. Again, I've said that before. I think that most people understand where we're at as a program and where we want to get to. We have a lot of work to do, and we're excited about doing it."

Stoops, along with offensive coordinator Neal Brown and defensive coordinator D.J. Eliot aims to improve upon last year's record of 2-10 (0-8 in the Southeastern Conference).

Brown, who played at UK from 1998-2000, comes with the promise of a more high-octane offense. He will look to improve a Kentucky offense that was ranked 113th in total offense and 116th in scoring offense last season. Quarterback will be one of the positions where the team has depth with three players returning with some experience. Sophomores Jalen Whitlow, Maxwell Smith and Patrick Towles will compete for the starting nod. Freshman Reese Phillips could also factor into the mix.

When asked to compare the three quarterbacks, Brown said Smith has the potential to be really accurate with the football. He added that when healthy, Smith has been accurate and productive against good teams. Brown noted Towles' "big arm" and said he runs better than most people think. Brown called Whitlow a playmaker, one of the better athletes on the team. He added that Whitlow (who played in 10 games last season, starting seven) was thrown into the fire last season (after an ankle injury sidelined Smith) and improved throughout the year.

Brown said the players understand that the quarterback battle is about "we" not "me."

"They understand that everybody is going to get an opportunity to prove themselves, and the most productive guy will win," Brown said.

Stoops said he trusts his offensive coordinator, but he will make the call regarding the starting quarterback. "Ultimately, it will have to be my decision with great input from Neal." On the possibility of playing more than one quarterback, Stoops said, "I think anybody would like to have one guy. But again you have to make the right choice and if it takes game reps, then that's what we're going to do."

Newcomer Javess Blue should make an impact at the wide receiver spot. Blue was named second-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American during his sophomore season at Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kan., and was ranked as one of the top junior college players in the country.

Defensively, expect the defensive line to be one of the main strengths for the Cats this season. Among the returning starters is senior linebacker Avery Williamson. He enjoyed a breakout junior season in 2012, earning All-SEC honors. He finished second in the league (135) and seventh nationally in tackles last season. Williamson is also providing leadership.

"I'm seeing good leadership, and one guy that jumps out at



Avery Williamson



Jalen Whitlow

Photos: UK Athletics

me in particular is Avery, that really jumps out as a very strong leader. There are others, but he's a guy that's a cut above right now as far as leadership."

Eliot said he is impressed with Williamson's size and ability, and he has also been very impressed with his intangibles. "What really impressed me was when I saw how he interacted with the players and how seriously he took the game. I was only on the job a few days and he was already up in my office wanting to learn the playbook."

Defensive end Alvin "Bud" Dupree returns after an outstanding sophomore season, finishing top 10 in the SEC in tackles, quarterback sacks and tackles-for-loss last season. He started all 12 games. Overall, he had 91 tackles.

Punter Landon Foster is back after earning multiple Freshman All-America honors last year. He posted a 42.9 yards-per-punt average, the best ever by a freshman punter in program history.

Along with returning players, UK will need some highly-touted freshmen such as defensive end Jason Hatcher and all-around playmaker Ryan Timmons to contribute this season.

"We'll see how it goes but I would anticipate we will certainly need them, they make us better right away just with depth, just with practicing and all those things," Stoops said when asked about freshmen making an impact.

Stoops is looking forward to getting the season underway. Both the coaching staff and the players feel the enthusiasm and excitement from the Big Blue Nation.

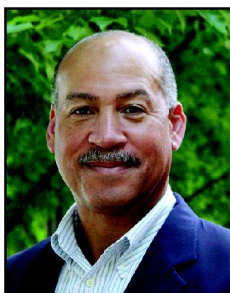
"There has been a positive buzz. I think our players feel it. They feel the positive energy. They know there are a lot of people that have great interest in what they are doing. They feel the support throughout the state and they are excited. They want to produce for the people of this state, for themselves, for this university so we can have a lot of pride in what we're doing."

After opening the season against Western Kentucky University in Nashville, Tenn., the Wildcats play Miami (Ohio) and Louisville before beginning SEC play against Florida on Sept. 28. ■

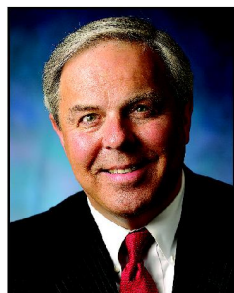
LEADING BY EXAMPLE

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DISTRICT V



Derrick Hord, Lexington, earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications in 1983 and was a member of the UK basketball team, receiving MVP honors in 1982 and one of the program's all-time leading scorers with 1,220 points, ranking him 38th on the list of the program's all-time leading scorers. He was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers before going playing one year of professional basketball in Japan. Hord was a candidate for Kentucky State Senate in 2003 and has served on numerous civic boards including the Kentucky Historical Society, Kentucky State Parks Foundation and YMCA of Central Kentucky among others. Hord spent 15 years in the pharmaceutical industry, winning top honors, and is now a physician recruiter for Baptist Health Lexington. He also does pre- and post-games radio for the UK Wildcats basketball ESPN affiliate.



Herbert A. Miller Jr., Lexington, graduated from the College of Arts & Sciences in 1972 and from the College of Law in 1976. He has been president of Columbia Gas of Kentucky since 2006. Previously, Miller was vice president and general counsel for American Water Co. for Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. He has also been a partner at Stoll Keenon Ogden law firm between 1993-98 and a senior vice president and general counsel at Bank One Kentucky (First Security Bank) between 1977-93. Miller is on the College of Education Board of Advocates and is active in Lexington community service, including the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Commerce Lexington and the Triangle Foundation.

DISTRICT VIII



William "Bill" Bacon, Flemingsburg, attended undergraduate school at UK from 1975-1978, and was accepted into the UK College of Medicine, graduating in 1982 and completing a family practice residency in 1985. He has spent 28 years of practice in Flemingsburg, and his solo practice has grown into a three physician and one mid-level provider. Bacon is a member of the Medical Alumni Association and an associate volunteer faculty member of the UK College of Medicine and UK College of Health Sciences. He is still in full time practice and an active member of the Medical Staff at Fleming County Hospital, as well as an active member of the local Board of Health.

DISTRICT X



Rebecca "Becky" Frazier Caudill, Winchester, earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in elementary education from the College of Education in '72 and '76, with a Rank I in '78. After teaching in Clark County for 33 years, she retired in 2004 but has been working part-time as an instructional resource teacher since then. Caudill served as director of the Clark County UK Alumni Club from 1988 to 2004, and then as president of the club between 2004 - 2006. She helped to raise scholarship funds and recruit the brightest students in Clark County to attend the University of Kentucky, assisted with the club's golf tournament and volunteered at the alumni booth during Winchester's Pioneer Festival. Caudill has also served as a volunteer with Hospice.

DISTRICT XIV



Ruth Cecelia Day, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., earned a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1985 from the Gatton College of Business & Economics and was a member of Beta Alpha Psi. She joined Peat Marwick, now KPMG, as a staff accountant, and in 1987 she became licensed as a CPA. Day later worked at Ligon Nationwide Inc., which later became part of Landstar System Inc. headquartered in Jacksonville. She is now vice president of administrative services, managing an organization of 400 employees. Day helped start the Jacksonville UK Alumni Club and was its first president for three years. She serves on the Von Allmen School of Accountancy Advisory Board and was a 2012 Gatton College Hall of Fame inductee.

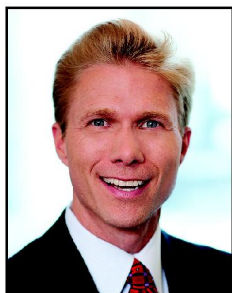
DISTRICT XVIII



Elizabeth "Betsy" Coleman Cox, Whitefish, Mont., graduated in 1969 from the College of Arts & Sciences after studying interior design and art education. She was also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Cox was an interior designer in Lexington, wrote art curricula for the Bourbon County Schools Outdoor Environmental Lab, owned Intraspace Interior Design in Alexandria, Va., and directed an after school art education program with the Continuing Education Department of Fairfax County Public Schools. In Saint Paul, Minn., Cox worked as a NWA flight attendant and flight attendant instructor. She and her husband now own Good Medicine Lodge, a bed and breakfast, in Whitefish.

AT LARGE



Matthew C. Minner, Lexington, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the College of Arts & Sciences in 1993 while on academic and ROTC scholarships. He was leader of the Student Development Council and vice president of Sigma Chi. In 1996, Minner graduated from the Vanderbilt University School of Law and was awarded a federal judicial clerkship with U.S. District Judge Honorable C. Lynwood Smith. Minner is the managing partner of Hare Wynn Newell and Newton's Kentucky office. Now living in Lexington, he previously served on the board of directors and as president of the Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club. Minner is also the co-founder and president of Cure KY Kids, a nonprofit organization raising funds for

childhood cancer research and services in Kentucky.



Will Nash, Hazard, earned a degree in political science and economics from the College of Arts & Sciences in 2006. He was an Otis Singletary Senior Award recipient, Homecoming King, president of Sigma Chi, and held roles in the Student Government Association. Nash joined Teach For America (TFA), a nonprofit recruiting top talent into the teaching profession in low-income areas and moved to Baton Rouge, La., to teach middle school math. He then joined TFA's staff as a campus recruiter and then staff recruiter in Texas, laying the groundwork for expansion into Kentucky. In 2011, TFA launched its Appalachia region and named Nash the founding executive director.

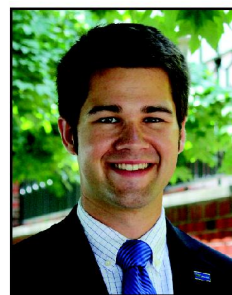
COLLEGE



Christy Trout, Lexington, received a law degree from the College of Law in 2002. She earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Louisville. Trout serves as general counsel and

chief operating officer for SCMD Holdings LLC and Shelia Bayes Fine Jewelers. She had a private business litigation practice with Dinsmore & Shohl LLP, served as legal counsel for the Kentucky Department of Financial Institutions, special federal prosecutor, and a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove. Trout is involved with the UK College of Law Alumni Board, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky and the Domestic Violence Advocacy Program, among other interests.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Jake Ingram, Lexington, is a junior mechanical engineering major from Nicholasville and will serve this year as the student body vice president. He has been involved with Student Government since freshman year in different roles. During freshman year, he was a member of the Leadership Development Program and was elected as a freshman senator, serving on the Appropriations and Revenue Committee. As a sophomore, Ingram was re-elected as a senator-at-large and served on the Committee on Committees. He is also involved across campus as a tour guide for the Visitors Center, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and the American Institute of Aerospace and Aeronautics.

2013 UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award recipients

The UK Alumni Association Distinguished Service Awards are presented annually to honor and recognize those who have provided extraordinary service to the university and the association. The 2013 recipients were honored in June during the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors Summer Workshop in Lexington.

The 2013 recipients are:

Shane T. Carlin '95 AG is a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association and has served on its board of directors since 2006. He is active in the Diversity and Group Development Committee where he provides insights into students, Young Alumni and alumni of diverse backgrounds. His involvement with the UK Alumni Association dates back to his time as a UK student ambassador when he regularly spoke to alumni clubs. Carlin is a UK Fellow, Wildcat Society member and Life Member of the Ag & HES Alumni Association. Carlin is currently the assistant vice chancellor for student affairs advancement at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is on the Midwest Asian American Student Union Board of Advisors, the Korean Cultural Center board and was notably the first Asian American to be on the Kentucky 4-H Foundation board. He resides in Savoy, Ill., with his wife, Annie.

Kevin A. Connell '74 AS is the current president of the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club, a position he also held in 1990. He has chaired the club's annual Football Kickoff Luncheon and UK Night at the Louisville Bats, and served on the Scholarship Committee. Connell has been a member of the UK Alumni Association for more than 25 years and has held numerous leadership positions, including raising funds for the W.T. Young Library and helping to develop leadership training sessions for the Summer Workshop. He is a UK Fellow and UK Advocacy Network member. Connell is also involved with student recruitment through active participation in the UK Book Awards program. He is an annual contributor to the UK College of Arts & Sciences and a donor to the K Fund. Connell serves on boards in Louisville, including the Actor's Theatre of Louisville, Metro United Way and the Center for Labor-Management Commission. He and his wife, Gail Griffith Connell '74 AS, have two children, both UK alumni.

Susan Van Buren Mustian '84 BE is on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and has served on the Membership Committee, the Executive Committee and is currently on the Club Development Committee. After graduation, Mustian worked with the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club and was president-elect but her family moved to Hong Kong, China, before she was able to assume the position. She helped develop alumni clubs in Hong Kong and South Bend, Ind., and is currently involved with the UK Advocacy Network and has aided in student recruitment. Mustian serves on the Ju-



Photo: Kallie Carter

From left to right are Kevin Connell, Hannah Myers, Shane Carlin and Susan Mustian.

venile Diabetes Research Foundation Board of Directors, where she provides leadership in major gifts, the annual gala and the Walk to Cure. She resides in Hebron with her husband Scott Mustian '85 BE and three children.

Hannah Miner Myers '93 ED is a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association and a member of the Hopkins County UK Alumni Club. She served as president of the club from 1999 to 2000 and assists in organizing and securing sponsors for the club's annual 5K run. Myers currently serves on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors and is chairwoman of the Scholarship/Great Teacher Committee and serves on the Executive Committee. She is also a former recipient of the Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award. She is part of the Women and Philanthropy Network and a UK Advocacy Network member, a UK Fellow and K Fund donor. She is a Madisonville City Council member serving on the Public Safety Committee and Property and Risk Management, Annexation and Zoning, Parks and Recreation and Economic Development and Electric Committees. Myers serves on the board of the Hopkins County-Madisonville Public Library and is a faculty member at the Madisonville campus of Murray State University. She resides in Madisonville with her husband, Brad Myers. ■

Nominate a deserving UK alum for the Distinguished Service Award. Visit www.ukalumni.net/awards

2013-14 UK Alumni Association officers named

The 2013-2014 UK Alumni Association officers are:

Brenda B. Gosney has served four three-year terms on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors. Gosney has been serving on the board of directors of the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club and is a past president. She was on the faculty at UK for five years as an assistant professor in the Physical Therapy Program of the College of Health Sciences and retired as chief executive officer of HealthSouth Northern Kentucky Rehabilitation Hospital in Edgewood.

Elaine Adams Wilson is in her second three-year term on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors. Active for many years with the Lake Cumberland UK Alumni Club, she was club president for three years. Wilson also was a UK Board of Trustees member for six years. She is currently serving as a member of the UK College of Social Work Advisory Board and Lexington Singers Board of Directors, among other interests. She serves as the cultural diversity director for Somerset Community College.

David B. Ratterman has served five three-year terms on the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors. He has also been involved with student recruitment, special events, diversity activities and the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club. Ratterman is a partner with Stites and Harbison PLLC and is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, as well as a Fellow of the American College of Construction Lawyers. He is also a retired U.S. Navy commander and a member of the Louisville Rotary Club.



Photo: Jeff Hounshell

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association recently announced its 2013-14 board of directors officers. They are, from left to right, David B. Ratterman '68 EN of Louisville, treasurer; Elaine Adams Wilson '68 SW of Somerset, president-elect; Brenda B. Gosney '70 HS, '75 ED of Butler, president; and Stan Key '72 ED of Lexington, secretary.

Stan Key has served as the director of UK Alumni Affairs and executive director of the UK Alumni Association and as secretary to the association's board of directors since 1998. Previously, he was in the position of associate director of the UK Alumni Association from 1990 to 1998. ■

Jarvi is 2013 Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award winner

Jeremy L. Jarvi was named the 2013 Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award recipient by the UK Alumni Association. He is a member of the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club Board of Directors, elected in 2010 for a three-year term. In only his second year with the board, he was elected to an Executive Committee role as the secretary. Jarvi was president of the Greater Louisville Young Alumni board from 2009-10, and was the board's recruitment chairman in 2008. He has been the driving force behind organizing and promoting annual bus trips to away UK football games and has played leadership roles in several club activities, including the UK Football Luncheon, Cats for A Cause and Academic Enrichment Programming.

Immediately upon graduating from UK, Jarvi became active in service back to the university, most specifically through his involvement with the Greater Louisville UK Young Alumni board. He has been instrumental in providing creative thinking that led to increased fundraising at specific club events that have driven greater contributions to scholarships. When the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club board made the decision to make a pledge of \$100,000 for the President's Scholarship Initiative at UK, Jarvi led the effort for Young Alumni to make

an additional pledge of \$10,000 to the fund.

A 1998 graduate of Trinity High School, he and a handful of his friends created an organization in honor of another friend who passed away. Since 1997 Jarvi has served as president of the Team Shaan Foundation board in a volunteer capacity. He oversees a board of 12, and has led efforts to raise over \$200,000 to an endowment fund at St. Xavier High School in his friend's memory. The organization also contributes to several other charitable causes. He is director of investments and sponsorships for Greater Louisville Inc. ■

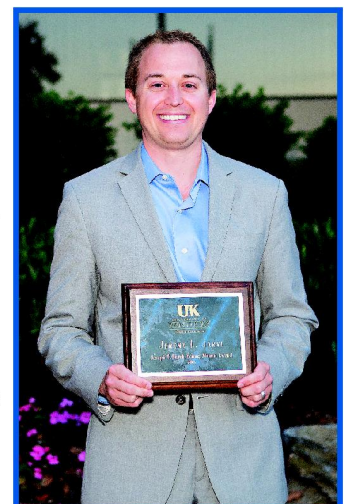


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Jeremy L. Jarvi '02 CI received the Joseph T. Burch Young Alumni Award for his work on behalf of young people through the association, the university and the community.



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Alumni Clubs

1) Members of the **Jacksonville UK Alumni Club** enjoyed a day out at the Jacksonville Suns/SEC game night.

2) The McAlister family participated in the **Fulton County UK Alumni Club** banquet. The club's scholarship fund is named for the late John McAlister.



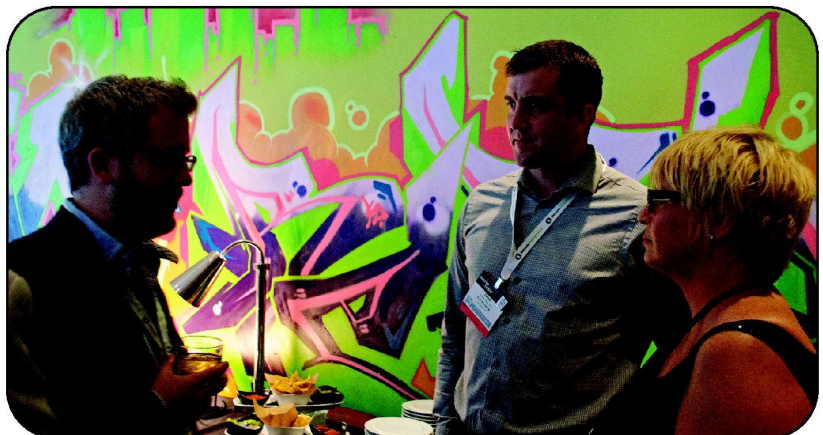
College View



2013 graduates in the Arts Administration program in the UK College of Fine Arts enjoyed a surprise tribute for Michael Braun, center, the program's director, who retired after 18 years of service to the program.



Beth Mills '77 '95 SW, left, LFUCG commissioner of social services and Crystal Collins Camargo '90 '05 SW, associate professor at the University of Louisville, were inducted into the UK College of Social Work Hall of Fame during a ceremony at the Boone Center in May.



Jason Richards '07 DES, left, Daniel Ware '06 DES and Regina Summers '94 DES chat at the UK College of Design Alumni Reception at the American Institute of Architects National Convention in Denver, Colo.

CLASSNOTES



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Megan Tolley '08 CI, '12 SW:

Helping at-risk students, big and little

By Linda Perry

Megan Tolley '08 CI, '12 SW is a case manager for the site-based program at Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS), which provides mentors to at-risk youths ages six to 16 in metro Nashville, Tenn., schools. She says opportunities she had at the University of Kentucky to hold leadership roles with the Center for Community Outreach and DanceBlue helped her to eventually move toward the career she has today.

Tolley works at five different schools and after-school programs in the Nashville area and manages a caseload of 70 “Big” and “Little” matches. These matches meet once a week for an hour to do school work, throw a football or simply talk through the day-to-day events that these children face at their schools and in their communities. “As case manager, I oversee every step of the BBBS process, including interviewing children and volunteers, creating matches, providing support to those matches, and helping to connect children and families to resources within the community,” she says. “My job is all about making sure the ‘Littles’ are doing well at home, at school and in their match and that the ‘Bigs’ feel confident and comfortable having conversations about what their ‘Little’ is experiencing in his or her community.”

Tolley grew up in Louisville and graduated from Eastern High School. She chose UK for her undergraduate degree,

and graduated with a double major in English and integrated strategic communications from the College of Communication and Information. She initially worked as an admissions counselor at Transylvania University, helping students through the process of selecting a college. Everything seemed to “click” best for her whenever she was engaged in community service. “I grew up in a house where I was told over and over again, ‘I don’t care what you do one day, just make sure it’s something you love.’ I finally took that advice and went back to school to get my master’s in social work. As a result, I feel like the luckiest person in the world because I absolutely love what I do, and I get to take home some incredibly hopeful stories as a result.”

A big part of her job is planning the curriculum and supervising weekly meetings between the 40 matches of high school students with elementary students. “It’s a great program because our high schoolers are building valuable leadership skills, while our ‘Littles’ have a mentor that is relatable, fun and cool,” she says.

She also is in charge of developing and facilitating training to all new site-based volunteers that come through the office, as well as helping to develop new training for mentors.

“I have this incredible experience to watch ‘Bigs’ and ‘Littles’ transform before my eyes. I get to watch two strangers begin to care about and learn from each other as they de-

velop a life-changing friendship. Kids who feel boxed in by poverty are suddenly exposed to this new world of possibilities through encouragement from their ‘Bigs,’” Tolley says. “‘Bigs’ gain a new sense of perspective as they learn where their ‘Littles’ come from and what they experience within their communities.”

Tolley practices what she preaches. “I am a Big Sister to a very fashionable and funny 13-year-old named Aaliyah. She and I have the greatest conversations as we celebrate good grades with ice cream or find a new trail to walk in Nashville,” she says.

Wedding bells are in the mix for Tolley at the end of the summer and she will be in Nashville a few more years. “While the end goal isn’t clear, I know I will always be working with children, and I will always be trying to connect everyone around me to a volunteer opportunity,” she says.

Still fairly new to the area, Tolley says she spends a lot of time exploring Nashville. “I love all of the live music in Nashville and have quickly become spoiled with the option of going to a concert any night of the week. Nashville also has a ton of great restaurants and parks, which is how I ideally spend most of my weekends. It doesn’t hurt that there’s that tiny new show on TV that has made Nashville notorious amongst all of my friends and family,” says Tolley. “Much to their chagrin, I don’t spend my days trying to find Taylor Swift.” ■

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1950s

Kathalene Cramer Swan '56 ED is a gardener and landscape architect in Palo Alto, Calif. She has designed numerous gardens for private individuals and public institutions, such as Stanford University. She was named an Avenidas Lifetime of Achievement honoree.

1960s

Robert A. Owen '61 AFE is a retired member of the U.S. Air Force after 28 years of service. He is a recent inductee into the Cynthiana Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame for his contributions to the city.

Herbert C. Davis '67 ED is a farmer and conservationist in Casey County. He was presented the 2012 Master Conservationist Award by the Casey County Conservation District for his dedication to conservation and cooperation with the Conservation District board of supervisors. He was also named 2012 Southeast Regional Landowner of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources in 2012. He previously spent 22 years teaching vocational agriculture at Russell County schools.

Jane Bayliss Olson '68 ED is a realtor with RE/MAX Alliance Group in Bradenton, Fla. She has more than 25 years of experience in the real estate business.

Beverly Nickell Raimondo '68 ED, '69 CI recently retired after 22 years with the Prichard Committee, the statewide citizens' education advocacy or-



ganization, and had been serving as a committee consultant. Raimondo recently spearheaded a move to broaden the parent leadership effort by moving it under the auspices of the governor, making it the Governor's Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership. She is the former director of the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership where she was responsible for the committee's community and parent engagement initiatives. She received the Gov. Martha Layne Collins Leadership Award in 2000.

Victoria L. Vetter '68 AS, '72 MED is a pediatric cardiologist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She was awarded the Edward S. Cooper M.D. Award at the American Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania Heart Ball. She is the first female and first pediatric cardiologist to receive this award. She lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

John R. Moeller '69 EN, '75 AS is a principal at Fosgren Associates. He is also a director at the American CuMo Mining Corp. He resides in Boise, Idaho.

1970s

Sally Jane Hamilton '71 '75 AS is chief administrative officer for the city of Lexington. She was most recently the commissioner of the Department of General Services.

G. Stephen Manning '71 AS, '74 LAW is an attorney at Manning Law Office in Lexington. He is also founder and managing member of Commonwealth Biofuels LLC. He was appointed secretary of the

Wilderness Trace Community Foundation.

Barbara J. Mitchell '71 '73 SW is a member of the California Commission on Aging, where she has served since 2010. She lives in Riverside, Calif.

Steven H. Murdock '72 '75 AS is the state demographer for Texas. He is also a professor of sociology at Rice University. He lives in Houston, Texas.

James Thomas '72 MED is the corporate medical director of medical policy at the AmeriHealth Mercy Family of Companies. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Gaye Keller Bland '73 '79 AS is director of the Rogers Historical Museum in Rogers, Ark.

Lynn Elizabeth Allen '74 SW is manager of the Launch Place Fund, which provides concept and seed stage investments for innovation-based companies around Danville, Va.

M. Wayne Ebelhar '74 '77 AFE is a research professor with the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. He has conducted research at the Delta Research and Extension Center in Stoneville, Miss., since 1980. Ebelhar was recognized for outstanding career achievements by the Southern Branch of the American Society of Agronomy.

Gary D. Fairman '74 AS is a District Court judge for the 7th Judicial District in Eastern Nevada appointed by Gov. Brian Sandoval. Fairman received his

law degree from California-Western School of Law. He has been in private practice in Ely, Nev., since 1979 and served as deputy district attorney in the White Pine County District Attorney's Office from 1979 to 1982. Fairman also has been a member of the White Pine Chamber of Commerce since 1980, and served as president of the Ely Rotary Club in 1985 and secretary of the club since 1988.

Rose McDonald Schultz '74 MED is a volunteer obstetrician/gynecologist at the Okaloosa County Health Department in Florida. She recently retired from private practice and lives in Shalimar, Fla.

E. Norm Sims '74 CI is executive director of the Springfield-Sangamon County Regional Planning Commission. He is the 2013 recipient of the Rail Splitter Public Service Award given by the Central Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration. Sims resides in Springfield, Ill.

James L. Elliott '75 AS is senior vice president and director of wealth management at Kentucky Bank based in Paris.

James M. Woods '75 AS owns Bluegrass Orthodontics and has maintained a private orthodontic practice in Paducah since 1980. He has been recognized in Orthodontic Products Magazine as a Best of 2013 Orthodontist. Woods received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry and his master's degree from the University of Iowa College of Dentistry.

John T. Ahern '76 BE is an associate professor of accountancy at DePaul University. He was selected to be a Fulbright Scholar in Russia and will spend about five months teaching financial accounting and auditing courses to Russian college students at Kazan Federal University. He lives in Lake Geneva, Wis.



Phillip W. Bale '76 MED is a family practice physician in Glasgow. He was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to the Western Kentucky University Board of Regents. He is also a clinical assistant professor for the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Michael Carrell '76 BE was awarded the title of Regents Professor of Management by the Northern Kentucky University (NKU) Board of Regents. The professorship is the highest honor awarded to a faculty member and is given for exceptional record that has brought acclaim to the university. He is only the 12th person to receive the award. Carrell is a former dean of the College of Business at NKU.

Henry Johnson '76 LAW is a private practice attorney in Harlan. He was previously a Commonwealth's attorney.

R. Gary Ridner '76 AS is a principal consultant for Clearwater Compliance in Nashville, Tenn.

Loretta Dunn Schmitzer '76 AS, '79 LAW is the vice president of government affairs at Boeing. She resides in North Potomac, Md.

Laura Tanno Boison '77 '83 BE is the market president for U.S. Bank – Central Kentucky. She is also the treasurer of Commerce Lexington, a member of the Board of Hospice of the Bluegrass and Women Leading Kentucky. She resides in Lexington.

W. Nelson Curry '77 '94 AFE is a cattle buyer for Meyer Natural Foods and Laura's Lean Beef. He is also the director for the U.S. Meat Export Federation. Curry lives in Winchester.

Michael T. Brandy '78 BE is president of Brandicorp, a commercial real estate company developing retail, restaurant and hospitality brands. He resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.

E. Anne Parke Freeman '78 AS is director of administration at ExactSource in Atlanta, Ga. Prior to this, she ran a photography business. Freeman lives in Marietta, Ga.

James W. Gardner '78 LAW is the vice chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission. He was appointed a member of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners Senior Oversight Board. He resides in Lexington.

Stephen C. Hendren '78 DES is owner of Sunnyrock Building and Design Co. in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. He is also an associate member of the American Institute of Architects. Hendren has received numerous design and building awards, including Best Contractor of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Caroline Cummings Mercer '79 BE is president of American Made Dorm & Home. She is co-creator of this company, which provides American-made bedding and accessories to college students. Mercer lives in Sapphire, N.C.

1980s

Gregory C. Heitzman '80 '82 EN is the executive director of the Louisville Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD). He was previously the interim executive director of MSD and the previous president and CEO of the Louisville Water Company.

Donald L. Martin Jr. '80 ED is an instructor of educational leadership at High Point University in High Point, N.C. He was previously the superintendent of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, where he served for 19 years.

Daniel W. Varga '80 AS is chief clinical officer and senior vice president of Texas Health Resources in Arlington, Texas. He has more than 24 years of experience in patient practice, medical education and health care administration.

Greg K. Cinnamon '81 BE is a partner with Kilpatrick Townsend LLP. He received the 2013 Meritorious Service Award from the Association for Corporate Growth. Cinnamon resides in Atlanta, Ga.

Matthew D. Clift '81 EN announced his retirement as executive vice president of global operations from Tempur-Pedic International Inc. He has been employed by the company since 2004. He resides in Nicholasville.

Class Notes

Frederick S. Schriels '83 BE has been selected by Super Lawyers as a 2013 Florida Super Lawyer. Schriels is employed by the Tampa office of GrayRobinson Attorneys at Law and he specializes in business litigation.

Deborah Spotts Merchant '81 ED, '84 LAW is interim vice president of student affairs and services at the University of Cincinnati. Prior to this appointment, she was the associate vice president for student services.

John C. Merchant '82 LAW is a partner at Peck Shaffer & Williams LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also chairman of the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Bradley W. Bateman '83 '84 BE is president of Randolph

College in Lynchburg, Va. He was most recently provost and professor of economics at Denison University.

Daniel H. Hodge '83 '89 CI is coordinator of the Gulfport Fresh Market in Gulfport, Fla. He also spends his time doing creative writing, news release writing and promotions.

Alan Bernard '84 AFE is a project manager at the Center for Innovative Food Technology in Toledo, Ohio. He previously worked at Greenline Foods Inc., where he was a sales planning manger. Bernard lives in Sylvania, Ohio.

Mark A. Paslick '84 BE is vice president of PDC Consultants LLC in Franklin, Tenn. He is an airport design engineer and recently assisted in reconstruct-

ing the Cleveland Municipal Airport in Cleveland, Tenn.

David D. Allen '85 '93 PHA is dean of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy in Oxford, Miss. He was selected by his peers as chair-elect of the Council of Deans for the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Robert J. Barney '85 AFE is interim assistant vice president for research and public service at West Virginia State University in Dunbar, W.Va. He is also associate dean and associate director of the university's Agricultural and Environmental Research Station.

Christopher B. McGlone '85 PHA is mayor of Vanceburg. He was previously owner of Professional Pharmacy in Lewis County.

Sherry Phillips Porter '85 ED is an employee benefits attorney at Wyatt Tarrant & Combs LLP in Lexington. She is licensed to practice in Ohio and Kentucky.

Tamara Campbell Samuelson '85 AS, '89 BE is a dentist at Dr. Mike Hamby and Associates. She lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

T. Brad Gold '86 '90 AS, '98 PHA is vice president of pharmaceutical development at Metrics Inc. He has worked at the company for more than 10 years and was most recently the senior director of pharmaceutical development and new technology. Gold resides in Greenville, N.C.

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political science at Mississippi Valley State University. She was named the 2013 Diversity Educator of the Year by the university. She lives in Greenwood, Miss.

Jill Ackerman Jones '87 BE is the Brown-Forman executive vice president for North America and Latin America. She previously was chief production officer for the company. Jones lives in Greenville, Ind.

Patrick G. Byrne '88 LAW is the administrative partner for Snell & Wilmer LLP in Las Vegas, Nev. He has worked for the firm for 25 years.

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Robert R. Dunn '88 AS is the managing director of Bailey Cavaliere LLC, a 50-attorney law firm based in Columbus, Ohio. He focuses his practice on planning and implementation of estate and business succession plans, probate litigation, and state and federal estate tax matters. Dunn is also chairman of the firm's probate and estates practice group. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Robert E. Dries '89 BE is senior vice president of financial operations for the Omnicare Long-Term Care business. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.



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Tracy Bewley Thornsberry '89 AFE is brand manager of Sonoma-Cutrer for Brown-Forman and resides in Louisville.

1990s

Timothy D. Yessin '90 BE is the accredited wealth management advisor at Fifth Third Bank in Lexington. He was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Bluegrass Institute for Public Policy Solutions.

Cynthia Wheet York '90 ED is director of special programs for the Barren County School District. Prior to this, she was a special education teacher in the school district. York lives in Glasgow.

Richard M. Crouch '91 AS was recently elected president of the National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association during the organization's 90th annual convention in Italy. He is also the CEO of Desco Coatings Inc., a specialty construction firm in Olathe, Kan., working with pharmaceutical production facilities, hospitals and schools. He is responsible for coordination of regional offices.

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Class Notes

Kathy J. Susman '91 GS is a campus counselor at Transylvania University in Lexington. She was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve a four-year term on the Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychology.

Lonn Combs '92 DES is co-founder of the architectural office Easton+Combs. He is a registered architect and an assistant professor of architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Combs is a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, having been awarded the Rome Prize in Architecture for the fellowship class of 2012. He currently lives in Louisville, and has an office in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Marjorie Ann Farris '92 AS is the office executive member for Stites & Harbison PLLC in Louisville. In this role, she assists the chairman in executing the organization's policy.



Jeffrey C. Greene '92 MED is a physician at the TriStar Medical Group Family Practice Associates in Nashville, Tenn. He is board certified with the American Board of Family Medicine.

Edward R. Janairo '92 AS is dean of business and technology at Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, Wis.

Clyde B. Akins Sr. '93 SW is senior pastor of First Baptist Church in Lexington. He is an in-demand preacher and speaker for revivals and conferences across the country and serves on various boards in the Central Kentucky area.

William T. Donnell '93 LAW is an attorney at Middleton Reutlinger in Louisville.

Patricia Blain Dunaway '94 EN is chief engineer for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 4 and resides in Leitchfield.

Nicolle Griffin '94 DES is the in-house senior facility project manager for Yuma Regional Medical Center in Yuma, Ariz., overseeing a capital improvement construction program including new cancer center, emergency department tower, parking garage, support services building, helipads and several medical offices and remodels. Previously she was the senior construction manager for the John M. Roll U.S. Federal Courthouse.

Jesse Ayers '95 FA is a composer and professor of music at Malone University in Canton, Ohio. He is the recipient of the 2013 Boston Metro Opera Concert Award for his surround-sound concert story RAHAB for mezzo soprano and symphonic winds.

Jon D. Fetter '95 ED is a charter boat captain in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Jason Yewell '95 LAW, '01 MED is a board-certified radiologist and partner with Radiology Specialists of Louisville. He is a specialist in body MRI and CT. Yewell was honored as a leader in the health care field by the Foundation for Daviess County Public Schools. Yewell lives in Prospect.

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Sarah Ritter Mitchell '96 AS is the assistant director for the Julep Ball for the James Graham Brown Cancer Center. She is also involved in volunteer work and was the chairwoman of the Pink Tie Ball for the past two years. Mitchell lives in Prospect.

Susanna Martinez Tarokh '96 CI is public information officer of the Southwest Florida Water Management District. Before this, she was the director of media relations at USF Health. Tarokh resides in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

Mary "Shelli" Deskins '97 AS, SW is director of the Highlands Center for Autism in Prestonsburg. The center was recently honored in the Congressional Record by Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Joseph D.W. Foster '97 LAW is vice president for development and alumni re-

lations at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. He previously served for seven years as vice president for advancement at Eastern Kentucky University.

Young-Do Kim '97 FA is an associate professor of art at Elon University in Elon, N.C.

Anne Christine Kunkel '97 '98 AS is a partner at Givens Pursley LLP in Boise, Idaho. She was named president of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) Idaho Inc. for 2013. She also served on the board of directors for CREW Idaho and is a founding member of the organization.

J. Mike Sullivan '97 BE is vice president for operations for Alliance Virtual Offices and lives in Georgetown.

Heather Michelle McColium '98 CI, '01 LAW is a partner at Quintairos Prieto Wood & Boyer PA in Lexington.

Julie Mossbarger Sexten '98 AFE is owner and chef at Flour Girls Bakeshop in Ashland, Mo.

Lindsay Hoffman '99 CI is associate professor with tenure at the University of Delaware. She is affiliated with the Department of Communication, the Department of Political Science & International Relations and the Center for Political Communication. Hoffman's research examines the role media and technology play in citizens's engagement with politics.

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Jonah Brown: Helping UK students make career choices

Today Jonah Brown '07 AS, '10 LAW is a litigation associate at Fulkerson Kinkel & Marris PLLC in Lexington. But his struggles to find a career path for himself as an undergraduate are still fresh in his mind. That's one of the reasons Brown volunteered to be a mentor during the Dine, Discover, Decide event that the University of Kentucky Alumni Association held for about 40 UK students last semester.

Brown was one of 10 UK graduates who returned to campus to help undergrads who still have questions about what majors and career paths to pursue during a dinner event at the King Alumni House. This informal event gave students a chance to meet UK alumni who have already "been there, done that" and could give the students valuable insight into how things played out for themselves and answer specific questions.

"College days swiftly pass, and many of the decisions students make in that short amount of time — which major should I choose, what courses should I take, what internships should I seek, where should I live on campus, what groups should I get involved in — those decisions are usually made without adequate information. That's not a bad thing. That's part of the college learning process. Sink or swim. Make good decisions and get rewarded, make poor decisions and learn something," Brown says. "But the students who come to these events are students who are seeking out help in earnest. I believe that

when students genuinely ask for help and guidance, those who can give the answers, should."

Brown served as Student Government President in 2006-07. "I found ways to relate to everyone. I wanted to be able to do the same with these students, and by doing so, hopefully impart some of the knowledge, experiences, and even some of my mistakes onto them, to hopefully make their time at UK a little bit better," he says.

Brown, who grew up in Richmond, joined the Epsilon Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was vice president of the chapter. Upon graduation, he was a clerk in the Fayette Circuit Court for Judge James Ishmael and later worked at Transylvania University in Admissions before landing his current job as a litigation associate. He now plans on settling into his current position, focusing on learning as much as possible and gaining as much trial experience as he can.



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Daniel L. Scott '99 BE is an Air National Guard Airman 1st Class. He recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

2000s

Daniel P. Moore '00 FA is professor of music and percussion area head at the University of Iowa. He performs across the country and internationally. Moore is a Yamaha national performing artist, a signature mallet artist for Innovative Percussion, an artist for Sabian cymbals and Grover tambourines and triangles, and a member of the Zendrum 21st Century Techno-Tribe. He lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Brad R. Zapp '00 BE is a registered principal at Legacy Financial Advisors and lives in Covington.

Patrick Hughes '01 BE is a commercial analyst for Brown-Forman in Louisville. He is responsible for supporting division finance and commercial teams with financial, customer and consumer analytics focusing on issues and opportunities for Illinois and Nevada.

Casey O. Tyree '01 EN is the civil group leader for the land resources business unit of the architecture and engineering firm Barge Waggoner Sumner and Cannon in its Knoxville office. Tyree joined the firm after working at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Aberdeen, Ohio.



Aaron M. Wilson '02 AS is director of Archer Petroleum Corp. He has served in senior executive, directorial and advisory roles for multiple private and public oil and gas exploration, production and technology companies. Wilson lives in Evansville, Ind.

John J. Perry '03 '07 BE is an associate professor of economics at Centre College in Danville. He is an applied microeconomist with an active research agenda whose primary areas of expertise are labor and health economics. Before working at Centre College, he was the staff economist for the Legislative Research Commission of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Emma Gillespie Perkins '04 ED is assistant vice president of University College at Morehead State University.

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Michael E. French '05 AS is a forester for the American Chestnut Foundation. He is also secretary of the board of directors for the foundation's Kentucky chapter. French lives in Hope, Ind.

Matthew B. Mattingly '05 LAW is a partner at Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP in Nashville, Tenn. He focuses his practice on real estate transactions with an emphasis on real estate acquisition and development commercial leases.

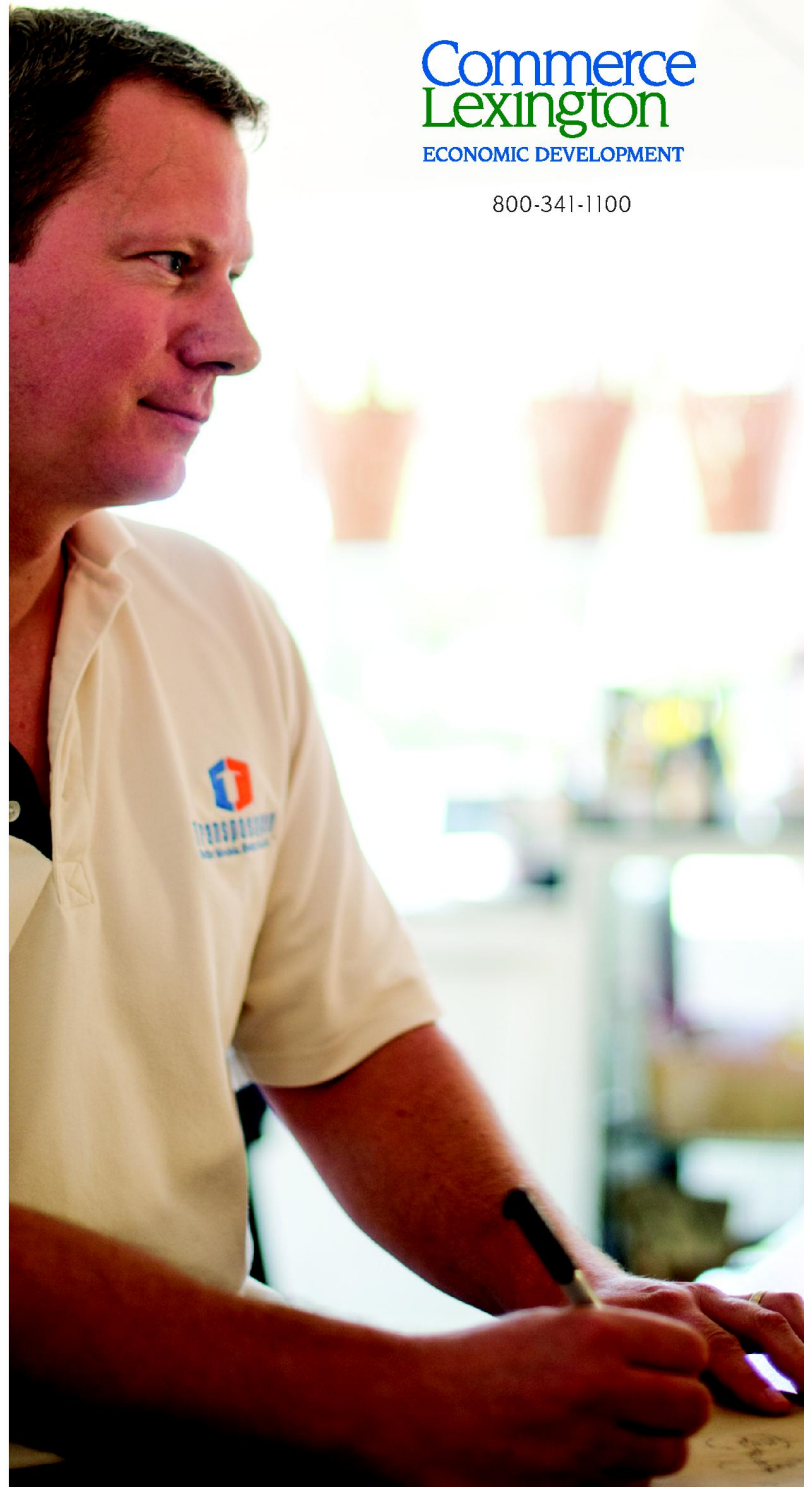
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Alexander R. Caldwell '06 HS is a physical therapist at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana. He is certified in level one of the Titleist Performance Institute Golf Fitness Program.

Philip Eskew '06 BE is a family medicine resident at Danville Regional Medical Center Osteopathic Graduate Medical Education Program. He earned second place honors in the American College of Legal Medicine 2013 ORR Competition for his manuscript titled "Obtaining Medical Licensure Without Federal Graduate Medical Education Funding."

Shawn J. Gillen '06 GS is city manager of Doraville, Ga. He is a veteran public administrator of 16 years, and most recently was the city manager of Grand Rapids, Minn.

Frederic "Joe" Pollock '06 AS has been a doctoral student and Fulbright scholar at James Cook University in Australia, part of a research team that is studying the furry coral crab and its effect on coral reefs. He is originally from Charleston, W.Va.

Joseph M. Brady '08 AFE is regional territory development manager of financial institutions for Western & Southern Financial Group. He lives in Ft. Mitchell.

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Sarai Caitlin Blincoe '09 '12 AS is an assistant professor of psychology at Longwood University in Farmville, Va. She is helping to coordinate a grant-funded project in conjunction with the Naval Research Laboratory called "Generating Trust in the Counterinsurgency Context." This will test a "social psychological model of trust" in a survey of people in Jordan and Lebanon.

Networking and your career

Continuous and purposeful networking is a key component to successful career management. A book written by Harvey Mackay, "Dig Your Well Before You're Thirsty," captures the essence of networking. People with developed networks get more opportunities and land on their feet faster after a job loss.



Caroline Francis

Employee referrals are a growing source of new hires. If a company is not legally obligated to advertise a position, it typically turns to employee referrals and recruiters. Nearly 70 to 80 percent of available opportunities are not advertised. This is the hidden job market. As you continue to grow your professional network, you will ultimately learn about more employment opportunities. It is recommended that you always be networking.

"One of the lessons I have learned about managing careers through previous economic downturns is the critical importance of your network. Your resume, your amazing talent, intellect or hard work will not save you. What will help you the most is your network — your friends, colleagues, former classmates, and your extended family," says Sital Ruparelia, staffing consultant for Microsoft.

Consider the following tips:

- Get comfortable telling your contacts what you need, your strengths and problems you can solve.
- Create a LinkedIn account (www.linkedin.com). It can help identify professionals to add to your network and is a good tool for doing your detective work, but take the conversation offline, if possible. Face-to-face networking is ideal.
- Give referrals when possible: Networking is a two-way street.
- End every networking conversation with, "How can I help you?" or "If there is ever anything I can do for you or your career, don't hesitate to ask."
- If you're in career transition, networking IS your job! Networking is the No. 1 way to land a job, is great for professional development, and expands your knowledge.

Networking is a critical component of proactive career management. Consciously connect with your contacts more frequently. Be generous and get in the habit of understanding the goals and challenges that your contacts face. Don't be afraid to ask for help and accept it. Challenge yourself to regularly meet a contact for an informal lunch, coffee or drink.

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2010s

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Sara Elizabeth Fletcher '11 BE is an assistant manager at Sherwin Williams in Lexington.

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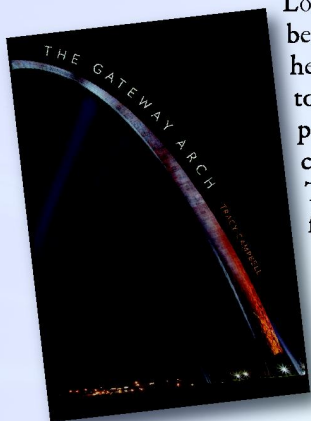
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Tracy Campbell '84 AS has written "The Gateway Arch," which tells the surprising history of the famous arch in St. Louis, Mo., 50 years after construction began. The arch, rising to a triumphant height of 630 feet, is a revered monument to America's western expansion, first approved through a bond issue in 1935 to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase. Two wars delayed millions in federal funding, and the arch was not completed until the mid-1960s.



Today the arch attracts millions of tourists annually but visitors are often told a mythic version of its history. By weaving together social, political and cultural history, historian Campbell uncovers the complicated and troubling history of the beloved structure. He shows that the monument was the scheme of city leaders who sought to renew downtown St. Louis and were willing to impact an election, destroy historic buildings and drive out local people and businesses to achieve their goals. Campbell concludes that the monument, while a national symbol, also stands as an instructive example of failed urban planning.

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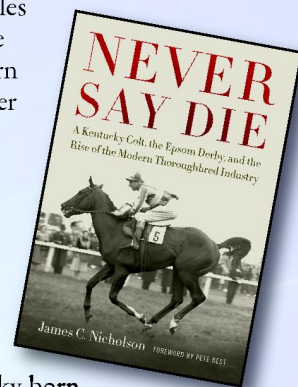
Jeff Birkenstein '02 '03 AS has co-edited "The Cinema of Terry Gilliam: It's a Mad World," a collection of essays that helps to understand one of modern cinema's most intriguing directors.

Wallflower Press
www.amazon.com

David P. Bridges '85 AG is the author of "The Broken Circle," a novel set during the Civil War that follows James Breathed, a doctor turned major in the Confederacy, who struggles with life and death issues.

www.davidpbridges.com

James Nicholson '01 ED, '04 '10 AS, '08 LAW is the author of "Never Say Die," which chronicles the history of an extraordinary colt, the Epsom Derby and the rise of the modern Thoroughbred industry. The colt, Never Say Die, began life in Lexington after a shot of bourbon whiskey revived him after birth, earning him his name. He went on to run in miserable conditions at Epsom Downs in 1954, winning Britain's greatest race, the prestigious Derby Stakes, with Queen Elizabeth II and Sir Winston Churchill in attendance. The performance of the Kentucky-born chestnut was the beginning of an important shift in the world of Thoroughbred racing.



Nicholson also tells the stories of the influential individuals brought together by the horse and his victory, from the heir to the Singer sewing machine fortune to the Aga Khan. There is also an account of how Mona Best of Liverpool, England, placed a bet on this long-shot colt and used her winnings to help open the Casbah Coffee Club. It was there that her son, Pete Best, met musicians John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison and later joined their band.

University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Tommie Conrad '06 AS, '10 CI has written "Heart Trouble," a novel set in a fictional Kentucky town that focuses on a love story between cowboy Brandt Conner and Tennessee transplant Marissa Sloan.

Crimson Romance
www.crimsonromance.com

Adam Crawford '12 AS is the author of "Golf, Life and Everything Else," a series of articles about golf as a lifestyle full of frustration, the pursuit of perfection, friendly competition and interesting people.

Amazon Kindle
www.amazon.com

Geraldine Ann Marshall (Gutfund) '77 AS has written "The Homeplace History and Receipt Book: History, Folklore, and Recipes from Life on an Upper Southern Farm a Decade before The Civil War."

CreateSpace
www.createspace.com

Frank X Walker '96 AS is the author of "Turn Me Loose: The Unghosting of Medgar Evers," a collection of poems unleashing the emotions both before and after the murder of Evers.

The University of Georgia Press
www.ugapress.org



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55 years ago...

University of Kentucky President Frank G. Dickey greets James W. Carnahan, Chicago textbook publisher and Carnahan House benefactor, at the dedication of Carnahan House for alumni and faculty on Coldstream Farm in 1958.



29 years ago...

Jeff Lutts, the UK mascot, isn't really going to the slammer, but instead is participating willingly and being paw-cuffed during a campus fundraising activity.

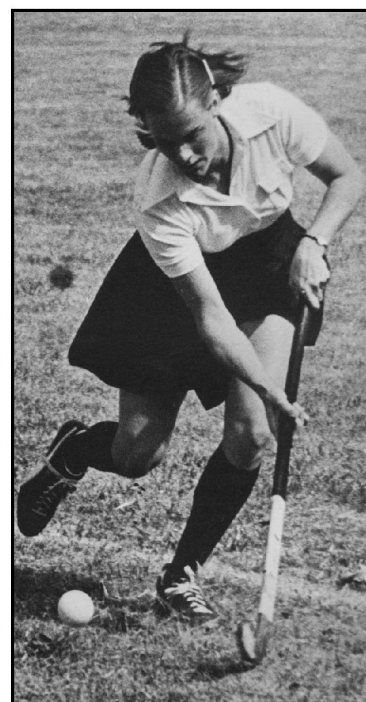
7 years ago...

Tyler Williams, a public service and leadership sophomore, delivers a blow to the face of Jamie Laity, an animal sciences junior, during the College of Agriculture's annual Roundup in September 2006.



39 years ago...

Dinah Atkinson blocks a shot, typical of the overall success the Wildcats field hockey team had, propelling them to place first in the state for the fourth consecutive year.





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