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

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

This is an opportunity to participate in the university's governance through the election of a graduate to serve as an Alumni Trustee on the university's Board of Trustees. Of the 18 seats on the UK Board of Trustees, three are elected by UK graduates, currently Ann Brand Haney of Nancy (through June 30, 2010), Sandy Bugie Patterson of Ft. Thomas (through June 30, 2012), and Jo Hern Curris of Lexington (through June 30, 2014).

Please vote in the Alumni Trustee election when you receive your online ballot. The names of three graduates receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the governor of Kentucky, who will appoint one of the three to fill the six-year term to begin July 1, 2010.



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Presidential Conversation



A Tradition Of Excellence

There was a lot happening at your alma mater this fall (as there always is), and I wanted to take this moment to fill you in on some of the exciting undertakings.

UK welcomed another outstanding first-year class to campus this August, setting a number of new records along the way. The university received more than 12,000 applications for this fall's freshman class – marking the first time we surpassed that number in UK history.

Our entering freshman class is more diverse than ever before. We have 404 African-American freshmen in this year's class, a 17 percent increase over last year. That growth has led to record undergraduate African-American enrollment and overall UK African-American enrollment. Forty-four international students are members of this year's freshman class, a 38 percent increase over last year. And with 78 Hispanic freshmen now calling UK home, UK undergraduate Hispanic enrollment was up 21 percent over last year.

This year's class also saw increases in student quality. The average ACT score of our incoming students is on the rise, as the average ACT score for our first-year students was 24.7, compared to 24.4 last year. We set an all-time high with 404 Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students in this year's class, an increase from last year's record total of 389.

As exciting as it always is to watch new students begin their collegiate career, it is just as rewarding to watch our current students succeed on a global stage. Take the story of the university's solar house team, which competed in the U.S. Department of Energy Solar Decathlon competition at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., this fall. The University of Kentucky's S•KY BLUE House was one of 20 designed and constructed by schools from across North America and Europe. This prestigious competition demonstrates homes powered entirely by the sun do not have to sacrifice modern comforts and appealing features. The University of Kentucky's S•KY BLUE House performed well, placing ninth in the competition.

It was a great fall for individual student success, as well. Samuel Nicaise of Covington, Ky., was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation. The Astronaut Scholarship is the largest monetary award given in the United States to science and engineering undergraduate students based solely on merit. Nicaise will graduate in May 2010 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is dedicated to finding a solution to the problems associated with electrical power generation, specifically coal fired power plants, and is working toward a solution using photovoltaics combined with nanotechnology. He plans to pursue a doctorate and work in that cutting-edge field.

The spawning of new ideas is hardly limited to our undergraduate population. In fact, the pursuit of creativity and discovery is often led by our innovative faculty. And this year, we learned our faculty and researchers are setting new standards in entrepreneurial activity.

UK had more startup companies formed by UK faculty and staff than at any of our 19 benchmark institutions, according to a recently released report by the Association of University Technology Managers. We beat out fellow institutions that include the universities of Wisconsin, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, and Florida. The organization also reported that UK climbed from 39th to 7th among all public and private universities for developing new technology-based businesses.

In 2009, our alma mater continued its proud tradition of excellence in education, research, and service. And I cannot wait to see what 2010 holds, as we continue to partner with leaders across the state to build a stronger, healthier, and more vibrant Commonwealth.

Sincerely,

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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H1N1 Prompts Hospital Visitation Changes

UK HealthCare has temporarily amended its visitation policy to help protect its patients and health care workers during this influenza season, which typically extends through the winter. Under the amended policy:

- Visitors under age 18 are not allowed in patient rooms and other patient care areas (Parents/guardians under 18 will be allowed to visit their child.)
- Patients may only have one adult visitor at a time (except in Kentucky Children's Hospital, where two parents may stay with a child).
- Those who are feeling sick, or who have been exposed to someone who is ill, should refrain from visiting patients.

- Outpatient clinics will only allow one additional person (age 18 and up) to attend clinic appointments with the patient (or both parents of a minor child).

The policy applies to all UK HealthCare clinic and hospital settings, including:

- UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital.
- UK HealthCare Good Samaritan Hospital.
- All Kentucky Clinic locations.

For updated information before your visit, go to www.ukhealthcare.uky.edu

UK Plaid Products Now Available

Students in the UK School of Human Environmental Sciences are seeing results from months of hard work with products from the UK Plaid Project now available in stores. UK is only the fourth university in the nation with an official university plaid.

Students in Vanessa Jackson's Problem Solving in Merchandising class created designs and nearly 12,000 students, fans and alumni voted to determine the winning plaid, which was announced in April 2008. The winning design has seven lines, which represent the seven national titles won by the UK men's basketball team.

Pomegranate Inc., a Lexington company, produced the merchandise. Items are official, UK-licensed products. Those available to consumers this fall include a 100 percent silk tie, a silk scarf, duffle bag, campus carrier, two sizes of cosmetic bags and tailgating table linens and napkins. All proceeds go to the School of Human Environmental Sciences to help enhance students' educational experiences.



UK Plaid products are now available at the UK Bookstore, at some central Kentucky stores and www.ukplaid.com

Groundbreaking Takes Place For Marksbury Building

UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry and other dignitaries broke ground for the \$18.6 million Davis Marksbury Building, part of UK's "Digital Village" on Rose Street next to the James F. Hardyman Building.

The Davis Marksbury Building, in addition to housing a large amount of UK's high-tech research, will be the university's first LEED-certified building, based on its energy use and environmental focus. The \$18.6 million building will house high-technology research on visualization, computer science and electrical and computer engineering. The project will be funded through \$9.3 million from private donors, with the remainder coming from the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund. The project is expected to be completed in January 2011.

The Marksbury Family Foundation, created by Davis and Beverly Marksbury, is contributing \$6 million for the project. James F. Hardyman is providing \$2 million and James McDonald is giving \$328,000 to support the project.



Photo: Lisa Demoran

Tune In To Radio 1700

A new low-power radio station provides parking and transportation information to UK students, employees and visitors on or near campus. The Federal Communications Commission granted a radio station broadcast license to UK for use by Parking and Transportation Services.

The station's call sign is WQKH 253 and it broadcasts 24 hours a day on the AM radio band at 1700 KHz (1700 AM), with primarily prerecorded messages, targeting the UK community. It will reach a 3-mile radius and will focus on those already on campus and those approaching campus.

Social Work Welcomes New Dean

James P. "Ike" Adams Jr. started in July as the dean of the UK College of Social Work, previously serving the University of Alabama as executive assistant to the provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, as well as director of Economic and Community Affairs. He also was on the board of the Alabama Poverty Project and was a research associate for the Kettering Foundation.

An educator, researcher and administrator, Adams holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Miss., a master's degree in social work research from State University of New York at Stony Brook, and a doctorate in social work policy, planning and administration from the University of Minnesota.

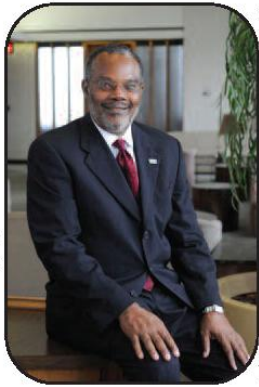


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UK Military Veterans Looking For Former Members

During the 1940s, were you a member of the UK Veterans Club? Members currently on campus are interested in getting in touch with you.

The original club started in 1944 with nine members who paid dues of one dollar. The purpose of the club was to promote the causes and protect the interests of veterans attending UK. Today, 60 years later, the organization still provides services and support to veterans on campus. UK recently opened a Veterans Resource Center in the Funkhouser Building and there is a coordinator to handle administrative matters concerning UK student veterans.

If you were a member of the club years ago, please contact Tyler Gayheart at 502-382-7885 or via JosephGayheart@uky.edu. Today's members would be honored to know you!



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1947 Veterans Club Front Row (left to right): Ellis Arnold, Claud Sprouls; 2nd Row: Dell DeSpain, Betty Rhoads, Mary Aull, Elizabeth Williams, Jean Eubank; 3rd Row: Farnum Lewis, Ellis Foster, Milton Kafogalis, William Russel, Mary Keith Dosker, Helen Deiss, Mary H. Bryant; Back Row: J.D. Caudill, Moss Baston, Joe Ballard, Charles Whaley, Ryburn Weakley, Jameson Jones.

Arturo Sandoval Takes Best Of Show At 'Fiber Focus'

Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, internationally recognized fiber artist and the Alumni Endowed Professor of Art at the UK Department of Art, has taken Best of Show honors for his piece "Pattern Fusion No. 9" on exhibit at Art Saint Louis in Saint Louis, Mo.

The artwork is made from recycled auto industry Mylar and recycled library 35mm microfilm. Award winners were selected by juror Alice Zrebiec, a curatorial consultant based in Santa Fe and the consulting curator of textile art for the Denver Art Museum.

Sandoval has taught at UK since 1974. His work, primarily in fiber arts, appears in the collections of New York City's Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the National Vietnam Veteran's Museum and the Speed Art Museum.

Nursing Alumni Association Bestows Award To Cheung

Robyn Cheung '87 '89 NUR was presented with the 2009 College of Nursing Alumni Association Outstanding Alumni Award. This annual award is presented to individuals having an undergraduate or graduate degree from the College of Nursing who exemplify a commitment to support the college, as well as demonstrate creative and innovative approaches in their practice areas. She is an assistant research faculty member in the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania.



Pictured above are (left to right) Suzanne Prevost, UK Nursing associate dean for practice and engagement; Cheung, Jane Kirschling, UK Nursing dean and professor, and Lynne Hall, UK Nursing associate dean for research and scholarship.

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

Research Notes

Kentucky, Montana Share \$6 Million Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$6 million water-quality grant to support an advanced “cyberinfrastructure” project that includes a combination of hardware, software, networking, data storage, computational modeling and human resources.

The data gathered at Kentucky Lake and Flathead Lake will offer guidance on trends in key climate factors such as temperature, precipitation and snow dynamics; the impact of human demography and land use; and the resilience of Kentucky and Montana lakes and streams to environmental change, among other questions.

The computer network system will help ecological researchers in both states enhance graduate and undergraduate education curricula and research experiences. The system will

contribute to developing ecological education courses and offer condensed versions of the data to public interest groups via the Web. A special effort will be made to enhance historically underserved and underrepresented students in science and engineering, such as economically disadvantaged students from eastern Kentucky and students from Montana’s seven Native American tribal colleges.

The collaborative project, led by Barbara Kucera, deputy director of the UK Center for Computational Sciences, and Richard Hauer, professor of limnology at the University of Montana, is composed of faculty, researchers and students at UK, University of Louisville, Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Montana and Montana State University.

Colleges Collaborate On Equine Research

James MacLeod, the John S. and Elizabeth A. Knight chair and professor of veterinary science at the Gluck Center and director of UK’s Equine Initiative, part of the College of Agriculture, and Jinze Liu, assistant professor in the department of computer science, part of the UK College of Engineering, were awarded a grant totaling more than \$1 million over three years.

The award from the National Science Foundation is in support of their work in developing computer-based analytical methods to study gene expression in horses. This is viewed as an important next step forward following the research which determined the primary DNA base sequence of the horse genome.

Other collaborators on this grant are Arne Bathke, associate professor of statistics, Arny Stromberg, professor and chair of the department of statistics, and Jans Prins, department chair of computer science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Researchers Identify Fast Injury Response

A UK research team has identified an immediate and robust forearm response that occurs when moderate forces have been applied to the head, which may help coaches and staff guide return-to-play decisions. The researchers, led by Jonathan Lifshitz, an assistant professor in the UK Spinal Cord & Brain Injury Research Center, discuss the “fencing response” as an almost instantaneous physical reaction to a moderate-force brain injury in a paper published by *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, a scholarly journal.

The team reviewed 2,000 head injury, concussion and knock-out videos on YouTube for impacts to the head, where the person did

not get up immediately. Of three-dozen videos, two-thirds showed an athlete’s immediate forearm reaction to an impact involving the head, particularly in football and mixed martial arts. Lifshitz describes the fencing response as forearm posturing that resembles the “en garde” position in competitive sword fighting. It also can appear to be a defensive boxing pose.

“The observation of the fencing response can help coaches and trainers make immediate and future return-to-play decisions,” Lifshitz says.

Potential Huntington’s Treatment Shows Promise

Groundbreaking research performed at the UK College of Medicine shows significant promise as a potential new treatment for Huntington’s disease, a degenerative neurological disease for which there is currently no effective disease-modifying treatment.

The research was performed in the laboratory of Don M. Gash, alumni professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, working closely with Dr. Zhiming Zhang, UK associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology. Zhang has developed a strong program in experimental neurosurgery focused on site-specific delivery of therapeutic drugs into the brain.

In this study, his methodology was used to deliver a drug consisting of a gene-silencing RNA (small interfering RNA, or siRNA) directly to the central nervous system (CNS) in an experimental model. This technology, known as RNA interference or RNAi, works to decrease a toxic protein produced by the mutant huntingtin gene, which causes Huntington’s disease.



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

new developments

Phonathon: Answer The Call!

UK Phonathon student callers contact thousands of UK alumni each year to raise support for college programs, scholarships and other needs within the university. Last year, over \$1.2 million in pledges were made to the university through the phonathon. Since centralized calling began 16 years ago, the phonathon has raised more than \$13.6 million dollars.

Not only do these calls help raise funds, they give alumni a chance to ask questions, to pass along comments, and to maintain a personal relationship with the university. "We have some folks

who are upset when we miss them during a calling session," reports Anne Vanderhorst, phonathon coordinator. Student callers are prepared to answer questions about each of the colleges and often relay requests for information.

"We are a rich and diverse university — our alumni are doing great things in their communities. The level of giving shows alumni satisfaction," says Vanderhorst. So, when you are contacted by a phonathon caller, remember that your support can make a difference to the future of the University of Kentucky.

Save The Date!

Join us February 8, 2010, in Naples, Fla., for another term of Winter College. Each year has brought a faculty of unique and exciting speakers and topics, and 2010 will be no different. Scheduled to make presentations are:

President Lee T. Todd Jr., Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, Professor Emeritus of History George Herring, new Markey Cancer Center Director Dr. Mark Evers and Deputy Athletics Director Rob Mullens. Visit with fellow UK alumni, learn about what advances are being made in research, medicine, the arts and more! Watch your mail for more information.



Fall Development Weekend And Fellows Society Dinner

The weekend of Sept. 25, many UK alumni and members of the UK Fellows Society were involved in UK Development events. First was a luncheon meeting featuring a scholarship presentation by Vice President for Development D. Michael Richey and a university report by UK President Lee T. Todd Jr.

Friday afternoon included opportunities for guided tours of the UK Art Museum and UK Arboretum. In the evening, the annual Fellows Society Dinner and Dance was held in the Bluegrass Ballroom of the Lexington Center, which is always an elegant affair. Recognized were 244 new Fellows and 49 Fellows reaching new levels of giving. The Jimmy Church Band offered the evening's entertainment.



Brooke Traylor and Young Fellow Joey Mattingly became engaged immediately preceding the dinner.



Left to right: Rusty Hembree, Development Council member Isabel Yates, and Bowman Fellows W. David Curry and Betsy Nowland Curry

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The S.KY Blue Team: UK's Shining Example

UK alumni are among faculty and students who worked on a solar house project, culminating with the Solar Decathlon in Washington, D.C.

By Linda Perry



Photos: Stephen Patton, College of Agriculture



House construction begins on campus.



Ben Hobbs, Carl King '70 EN and Jason Milstead make early progress.



It's the 21st century equivalent of an old-fashioned barn-raising: individuals coming together to lend their expertise and man (or woman!) hours to construct a building. Only this time the individuals coming together are not farmers but UK college students and their professors. And the building is not a drafty barn but an energy-efficient, solar-powered home.

To be fair, the building wasn't erected during a long weekend, like a traditional barn-raising. This one took a lot of forethought, research, consultation, and sheer determination before the first photovoltaic cell was in place. That's because a lot was at stake: UK was one of 20 universities from around the world competing in the 2009 Solar Decathlon sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

This meant that the house had to be painstakingly built in Lexington by UK students, under the guidance of UK faculty, and then transported by a Lowboy trailer to the competition site. There, on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., it received its "finishing touches" in October over a period of several days. In that regard, it was like a barn-raising from years gone by.

"The saving grace of this project is that we designed the house to make the trip to Washington almost completely together as one unit," says Ben Hobbs '09 EN. Hobbs, now a UK grad student in biosystems and agriculture engineering, has been involved with the project for over a year. He says the 800-square-foot house (14 ½ by 52 feet) arrived at the National Mall and then had some components added, like the hot water unit, air-conditioning/heat pump and outdoor decking. The photovoltaic panels that fit on the roof also were added upon arrival.



Anne Fugazzi finishes cabinetry.



Don Colliver: project objectives run parallel to UK Strategic Plan.

Photo: Linda Perry

“An interesting aspect of this project is that so many students working on the house are now actually UK alumni,” says Gregory Luhan, associate dean of research at the UK College of Design, and one of the two principal investigators. Many of the students began working on the project when they were UK undergraduates and the house was on the drawing board. Some graduated and returned as grad students to finish what was started — and their educations.

Don Colliver, a professor in biosystems and agricultural engineering in the UK College of Agriculture, was also a principal investigator on the project. He says this was an extremely exciting effort to be a part of, for sure, even though it sometimes meant working 80 hours a week. “For engineering and architecture students, if this were an athletic team, it would be the equivalent of the NCAA Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament,” says Colliver, who is also a UK alumnus, having earned a bachelor’s and master’s degree in engineering in 1974 and 1977.

The monumental effort by the students has a real payoff, says Colliver, “Students have learned tremendously about what it takes in the real world to design a building.”

“The most important lesson I learned is that we had to work together — the architects, the engineers — we had to agree on something and then the project could go forward.”

John Stewart
 '09 Electrical Engineering
 Louisville

more than 300,000 house visits to the 20 competing solar homes, which included entries from the continental United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Spain, and Germany. UK’s entry — the solar house it built inside the UK Agricultural Machinery Research Laboratory — fought for the top prize in the areas of architecture, engineering, lighting design, net metering, communications, comfort zone, home entertainment, hot water, appliances and market viability.

To that end, for the last two years, the UK team has been an interdisciplinary group comprised of students, faculty and staff from six colleges and 16 centers and departments on campus. As the project got closer to completion, students and professors from the colleges of Agriculture, Design, and Engineering finalized their own innovative solutions for a living/working environment that reduces dependency on fossil fuels and other nonrenewable natu-

Kentucky Makes Top 10

S.KY Blue had a very respectable finish, placing 9th overall in the 2009 Solar Decathlon competition. Germany was the overall winner, followed by Illinois, California, Ontario, Minnesota, Alberta, Cornell and Rice. To see the results, go to www.ukalumni.net/solar

ral resources. The College of Communications and Information Studies was also involved, getting the word out about the effort with press releases, a Web site and Facebook page. Calling the team “S.KY Blue” (representing solar innovations at UK and in Kentucky, as well as a direct relationship to the university’s mantra to “see blue in everything we do”) the UK solar house was created by more than 175 students.

“The students have worked as a collaborative team and learned in the very early phases of the project that they couldn’t exist in their own silos. They had to work together,” says Luhan. “This was made most clear once they started the fabrication and construction of the house. On a daily basis they had to improvise and solve problems that they couldn’t possibly have foreseen, even in their virtual models.”

Luhan says that one of the strategies of transporting a house like this is how much it weighs. The adjustable jacks underneath the house raise and lower it so the building could be put on a truck bed. “When we got to the Mall, we used the jacks to lift it up, the truck drove away and we set the house down at the ideal height.”

The house sits about 29 inches off the ground. A ramp also makes the house ADA accessible and compliant. Luhan says a lot of the ideas the team integrated into the home are not just about solar technology but also about passive technology, taking advantage of everything that is free, like air and light.

“What a great example of ‘real world’ situations being introduced into the academic environment.”

Ernest O. Robbins II
 '69 Civil Engineering
 Dunn Loring, Va.

“One of our core ideals was to ‘live light’ and have access to light no matter what room people were in,” he says. The rooms inside were designed as artistic volumes arranged to allow for the homeowner’s daily rituals of sleeping, bathing, eating, and entertaining



House travels 450 miles to Washington, D.C.



S.KY Blue team re-assembles house in D.C.

'Old' Kentucky Home Gets A New Look

The S.KY Blue team used Kentucky products whenever possible. Some quick facts about the house:

- Perforated cement fiberboard is on exterior.
- 36 photovoltaic panels on roof; 6 panels on front. The single-axis roof mechanism tilts to follow the sun during the year.
- 60 evacuated tubes collect energy for hot water.
- Rain collection system for irrigation.
- High insulation values in walls, floor, windows and ceiling.
- House monitors energy on 42 circuits; weather forecast system evaluates 3-6 hour periods and automatically controls the optimal amount of energy to use.
- Highly-efficient toilet, appliances and electrical fixtures.

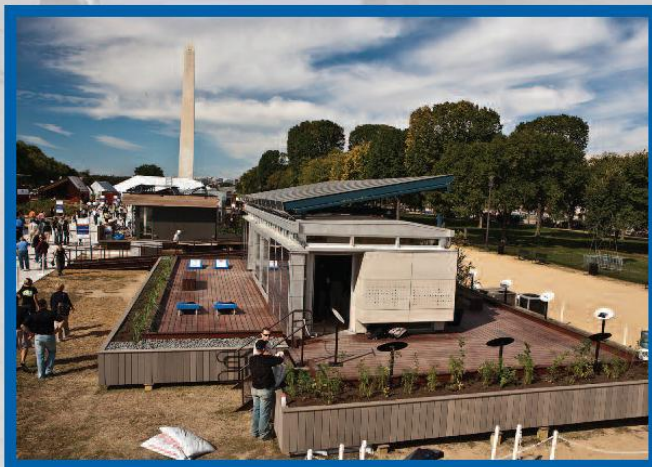
as they relate to the sun. To this end, the eastern morning sun enters the bedroom, wakes you up, has you proceed to the core of the home, which is a travertine bathroom with sunlight washing and warming the walls, moves into the kitchen area and then arrives at the public living space. The living space is adaptable

"We've come to show these people we're not just some hicks from the hills," I overheard one student say after pulling a 28-hour shift with a smile on his face."

Isaac W. Fedyniak
'05 Electrical Engineering
Lexington

through the use of pocket panels. "We have a pocket table that slides out of the wall to table height. It then uses hydraulics to lift it up to become a harvest table to extend the kitchen work surface by an additional 24 square feet of table surface area," Luhan says.

The team also developed a series of built-ins that were based on Shaker philosophy. The chairs were designed in Germany, fabricated in Italy and hang on the walls on a Shaker-like peg. When you take a chair off the wall it opens into a full chair. "It makes it very light," he says, "and you don't have a lot of surface area taken up by furniture when you aren't using it."



UK's house had about 6,000 visitors daily.

Outside, students artfully translated photographic images by Lee Ann Paynter '09 FA into an LED backlit, perforated cement rainscreen facade that illuminates the surrounding deck and rain-water collection system. Regional flora and fauna watered by an innovative pulse-irrigation system designed at UK completes the landscaping.

The Start Of Something 'Big'

Two years ago the UK team met with individuals from around Kentucky to solicit ideas about what types of innovations would be marketable and included in the house design. There was a sentiment that the house should bring together the beauty of traditional Kentucky elements with modern high-performance and energy-efficient systems that would result in a net-zero energy home — meaning it has to create any energy it needs without tapping into auxiliary power.

"We had three major objectives," says Colliver. "Building technical capacity, achieving a net-zero house in Kentucky proving that solar energy does work, and designing and constructing a building that would be attractive, marketable, and appeal to homeowners."

Colliver says that building technical capacity means increasing the knowledge of people who are working in the solar field, not just students and faculty. "We also engage others with our research programs as we work with vendors and partners who have helped us develop concepts for our house," he says.

"There are no shortcuts to success. Cutting just one corner will always produce two more."

When the original proposal for the project was finalized, Colliver says he and Luhan put it up against UK's Strategic Plan and were gratified that many objectives in the proposal were parallel to UK's key objectives. "Education, research and outreach into the community is truly exemplified in the project we have here," he says.

Ricky Williams

'09 Mechanical Engineering
San Antonio, Texas

The S.KY Blue team began actual construction of the house in 2009, building the structure inside an industrial-looking building behind Commonwealth Stadium.

"Because the house is so small, we had to create the illusion that it was big," Hobbs says. "So we faked it by using an open floor plan, high ceilings and glass walls."

Hobbs says one of the most rewarding aspects of the project is



Greg Luhan gives tour to Dr. and Mrs. Todd.

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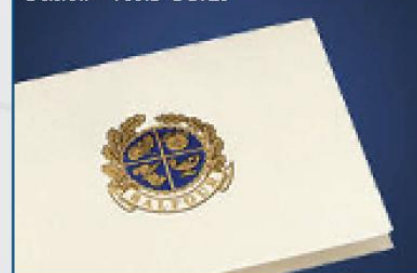
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A Helping Hand

Greg Luhan says that on the first night of the competition, the teams were trying to get their homes inspected to officially qualify for the competition. The local Home Depot was already closed and the Louisiana – Lafayette team went to 18 other teams searching for help with their electrical connection. The S.KY Blue team, also trying to qualify, stopped what they were doing to help the Louisiana team, allowing that team to qualify for the competition.

Later, Louisiana team members were introduced to UK President and Mrs. Todd at a reception for the competition and they told the couple what the S.KY Blue team had done. Luhan says, “Mrs. Todd hugged the team members and said, ‘This is what we do in Kentucky.’”

that he was able to actually work with products that typically would not be available to him, such as prototypes under development. And the project taught him not only the value of preparation, but also how to be innovative on-the-fly when he encountered problems.

Colliver says that the team had a budget of about \$750,000 but the cost of the house will probably come in at around \$500,000. The budget also had to include money for travel to Washington for almost a month for about 30 students, travel to Washington this past January for a meeting with Solar Decathlon representatives, transportation of the building to Washington and approximately \$100,000 for photovoltaic equipment.

Luhan says that appliances and products have been integrated into the environment so that when you walk into the house you see the beautiful wood volumes as artistic responses to living under the sun, which adds to the project’s market viability mission. Colliver adds, while almost everything in the S.KY Blue house has been custom made this has not added to the overall cost. What you see is building science integrated into a very livable home.

The Kentucky team had the help of many sponsors, either through monetary donations or products, materials or labor for the building. The team also received a \$250,000 sponsorship from E.ON U.S., a long-time partner with UK.

“This competition joins two central facets that are extremely important to E.ON U.S. — education and the environment,” says Vic Staffieri, chairman, CEO and president of E.ON U.S. “We wanted to support the University of Kentucky in this very challenging and innovative competition where our state’s knowledge of current energy issues can be applied on an international stage.”

Colliver acknowledges that having so many sponsors — more than 50 — has been beneficial for the

“Fortunately, the teamwork that went into earning my master’s degree in communication gave me the tools I needed to help our team succeed.”

Renee C. Human
’05 CIS
Lexington

team because it also brought to light, for the sponsors, research that is being conducted at UK. “By having closer ties to people in different industries we discovered that sometimes we were working on mutual problems,” says Colliver. Forming new alliances helped other projects come to fruition, he says.

What Next?

After the Solar Decathlon, the house traveled back to Kentucky where one of its first new gigs will be as the welcome center for the Lexington Convention and Visitors Bureau during the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in 2010 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Beyond that, specifics about the house’s fate are still somewhat vague. “It was designed to be a living and learning laboratory,” says Luhan. To that end, there’s been some talk of having the house tour the state so Kentuckians can see it firsthand.

Looking back on the overall project and its long hours, grad student Hobbs says it was all worth it and he would even consider building his own home in the future.

“Part of this has been a nightmare, it’s true,” says Hobbs, thinking about the long hours involved, “but the other part of it has been a complete blast!”



See videos of the Solar House project, photos of the S.KY Blue team, a list of participating students and the team’s more than 50 generous sponsors at www.ukalumni.net/solar



Facade uses design from KY photos by Lee Ann Paynter '09 FA.



Dr. Todd congratulated the S.KY Blue team.

Real People & Small Choices: Potential Big Impact

Two UK grads — Janice Donatelli and Nancy Gift — influence Pittsburgh residents to lean toward “green.”

By Jesse Darland



Pittsburgh is no stranger to environmental problems. Coal fired power plants, the local steel industry and water pollution all earned the city its nickname, “hell with the lid taken off.” In addition, Western Pennsylvania had one of the highest concentrations of airborne particulates in the country, a dubious distinction that’s lasted into the 21st century. And although air pollution remains at high levels in many major cities, a May 2009 report named Pittsburgh as one of the top three most polluted cities.

But there’s a network of green thinkers and businesses springing up in Pittsburgh. The city is cleaning up its image, the water and the air. It is now host to the world’s largest LEED convention center, the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. And a

few years ago the city hosted the Bassmaster Classic fishing tournament in rivers that had previously been choked with sludge and industrial waste.

The city’s move toward being environmentally friendly took time and was the result of the efforts of many individuals. In their own separate ways, two UK alumnae are taking part in Pittsburgh’s transformation toward environmental success. Both are helping transform their own community and, by extension, the United States and the rest of the world.

Janice Webb Donatelli is the owner of Artemis Environmental Building Materials, a retail shop that sells “green” products for home building and renovation. Nancy Gift, an environmental researcher, is also spreading the word to be environmentally conscious

through publication of her book, *“A Weed By Any Other Name: The Virtues Of A Messy Lawn or Learning To Love The Plants We Don’t Plant.”* Although the two women both live in Pittsburgh, they had never met each other before the production of this article.

Green Products For Green Living

On most mornings, Donatelli can be found in the office of her Pittsburgh store. It’s a pretty easy commute for her, since she lives in an apartment above the store. “The most sustainable thing you can do is live where you work,” she says. “There’s zero carbon footprint.”

Living a sustainable lifestyle is very important for Donatelli, since her business is a mecca for green-minded customers in Pittsburgh and surrounding areas. Artemis spe-

cializes in environmentally-friendly building materials and customers can find just about anything that is good for the environment, is durable and long-lasting and contributes to healthier living. “We’re a one-stop green shop,” Donatelli says.

A Kentucky native, Donatelli majored in special education at the University of Kentucky. After she graduated in 1969 she worked as a teacher in Kentucky, New York, and finally Pittsburgh. She eventually found herself in Pittsburgh’s Lawrenceville neighborhood. “When I first came here, it was a very edgy community,” she says. A community of artists, antique dealers, architects and graphic designers gravitated to this area of the city which now has over 100 shops, galleries, studios, and professional services firms and is marketed as the 16:62 Design Zone. About 95 percent of the businesses are woman-owned, according to Donatelli.

“It’s easy to have a business if you have a passion for the business,” Donatelli says. Artemis, Donatelli’s passion, began when she and another friend were trying to find some environmentally-friendly building materials. “Pittsburgh was becoming a leading green city, but we couldn’t find any products,” she says. She had a friend who was a developer and as they talked Donatelli decided that she’d found a niche market. Already familiar with running businesses — before Artemis, Donatelli had started the COCA Cafe and Design and Butler Street Arts and Antiques — Donatelli opened her new store in the spring of 2005 and was awarded entrepreneur of the year.

Many parts of the store’s decor are made from recycled or repurposed objects, because “being green is using what you have,” according to Donatelli. She salvaged the store’s front door from a bank building and installed jet-black floor tiles taken from Pittsburgh’s old steel mills. The tiles, made of basalt, were originally used because they could withstand temperatures of 3,000 degrees.

On entering, you’ll see boards of Kirei — a wood substitute made from sorghum plants — stacked alongside linoleum products. Linoleum, Donatelli explains, is a very environmentally-friendly material, since it is made from linseed oil, cork and wood pulp. “What many people think of as linoleum is actually vinyl flooring, which contains polyvinylchloride,” she says. “This is different.” You can also find boards made from compressed sunflower seeds, also suitable for building. “Any time you can take products out of the waste stream, it’s good,” Donatelli says.

Solar powered cooling fans and solar light tubes to transfer sunlight from the roof of a house down into the interior are next. You’ll also find lots of cork — one of Donatelli’s most popular products for floors and countertops. Cork is harvested from the bark of the tree and is considered a renewable resource. And the cork itself produces natural antibacterial agents, so a cork floor can help keep a home healthier.

Her selections go on. Donatelli stocks cotton insulation made from recycled blue jeans; counter tops made from Paperstone, super-hard compressed recycled paper originally used in skateboard ramps; carpet tiles made from recycled plastic bottles and safe cleaning products.



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“What I like to look for in products is the lifecycle assessment,” Donatelli says, meaning that she looks for products that aren’t just green at the point of purchase but will stay green through their entire intended use. With that in mind she has nontoxic cleaning agents, paints that won’t pollute interior air and cork wallpaper.

While architects and environmentally-minded homeowners were early converts, it took a while for the store to catch on in a wider community. Two things helped — a spate of magazine articles and news stories extolling the virtues of “going green,” and homeowners requesting green products from their contractors.

Using nontoxic building materials also makes a huge difference for contractors. Donatelli tells of one painting contractor who told her he couldn’t sleep at night because he was afraid he was poisoning his employees who worked with strong chemicals all day long. Now he has switched to the nontoxic paints and doesn’t have that worry any longer. Recycled cotton insulation is also popular among contractors, as opposed to traditional fiberglass insulation whose particles shouldn’t be breathed into the lungs.

“We reach a client base from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia,” Donatelli says. “People will drive to find the green products that they need.” Her customers tell her they can’t believe there are so many products available that are safe and green. “The products I have here I can sell with no guilt,” she says.

“And we made green look beautiful,” Donatelli says. “It’s not all straw and granola.”

Green & Sustainability

Green is the color of living vegetation and one of the primary colors of nature. “Green” products and “green” choices are products or lifestyle decisions that will prove positive for the environment in the long run. The term is closely linked to another popular word, “sustainability.” When a practice or product is sustainable, that means it has the capacity to endure, far into the future, without any eventual depletion of resources or pollution of Earth’s biosphere.

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Putting A Stop To Suburban Lawn Guilt

The lush, pristine residential lawn might as well be considered an essential part of the American dream — a vast, square expanse of green so uniform the color could be painted on with no unsightly dandelions or clover marring its perfect surface.

Attaining such an ideal might tie some folks in knots with stress and drive others to order costly herbicide treatments spraying gallons of chemicals to eradicate every last violet. Author Nancy Gift urges a different approach. In fact, she's written an entire book (*"A Weed By Any Other Name"*) about why homeowners should relax, dump their obsession with an all-grass monoculture and embrace the biological diversity and sustainability of a messy lawn.

A Lexington native and a 1995 UK College of Agriculture graduate, Gift is assistant professor of environmental studies at Chatham University in Pittsburgh. She is also acting director of the Chatham University Rachel Carson Institute, which promotes the awareness of significant environmental issues through conferences and other educational programs. Her work as an environmental researcher plays a role in the city's green culture.

In a way, her interest in responsible lawn care goes back to her high school years in Kentucky when she once interviewed novelist and farmer Wendell Berry for a high school English paper. "I was supposed to be interviewing him about writing but it soon became an interview about agriculture and his philosophy," Gift says.

"Growing up in the suburbs in Lexington near the UK Arboretum and having my dad grow morning glories in the front yard as a kid, I learned to see weeds through agriculture and the suburban experience," she says. After degrees from Harvard and Radcliffe, she decided to come back to Kentucky to earn a master's degree in crop science. "Going back to where my sense of place was, meant going back to Kentucky," she says. While at Harvard, she had noticed that environmentalists tended in their writings to blame farmers for ecological degradation. But Gift knew from her childhood in Kentucky that this attitude was misguided. "You shouldn't criticize farmers unless you've walked a mile in their shoes — or hoed in their shoes," she says.

Suburbanites had a lot more to answer for than farmers, Gift discovered. While both use herbicides on their plants, farmers tend to attempt to control weed growth only as much as necessary to protect their crops. A few weeds are okay, according to Gift. Suburbanites, on the other hand, will sometimes overuse herbicides to eradicate every last weed on their lawns.

Gift points out that many weeds don't do much to "spoil" the lawn's green color. Clover and violets, for example, "have a pretty, deep green foliage that weathers the summer heat better than cool season grasses like Bluegrass. The color blends in with the grass and they help keep other weeds from establishing themselves."

Weeds can also alert homeowners to potential problems in their lawn. "If you have bare spots in your grass or places where it is too thin, weeds will grow in those places. They're pioneer plants," she says. For example, plantains grow well in packed soil, so large numbers of them in a lawn may mean that the soil is too compacted, hindering grass growth. The presence of violets indicates that the area may be too shady for preferred lawn species. (Gift recommends grass be cut no shorter than three inches.)

Gift wrote her book hoping to reach people who feel conflicted about using herbicides on their lawns to eradicate unwanted weeds. Many people may wonder about the ecological impact of using so many chemicals around their homes, but still do not want a lawn full of ragged, unsightly weeds. "I want to offer an alternative view of what an unsprayed lawn can look like," she says.

"If you only speak to the converted it doesn't do much good. But a gentle nudge to the others can really help," she says. In other words, having an environmentally-friendly lawn doesn't necessarily mean giving up and letting crabgrass run rampant. Homeowners can simply spray



A few weeds in a lawn are okay, says Nancy Gift, but suburbanites sometimes overuse herbicides to eradicate every last weed, whereas farmers tend to control weed growth only as much as necessary to protect their crops.

chemicals less frequently or treat only the most visible areas, if the monoculture look is important to them. A lawn that's "green" for the environment can still be green in color.

Why are we so obsessed with grass-only lawns? "We were sold a bill of goods from herbicide companies," Gift says. Seed companies used to mix clover in with their grass seed mixes but stopped the practice when herbicides were introduced which would have killed the clover; more profit could be made by selling herbicides than by selling seed alone.

"We, as a culture, have a pride over our landscape, and the sense of having land is a status symbol," Gift says. This can be especially true in the suburbs, where neighbors sometimes get competitive over who has the best lawn. That pride isn't necessarily a bad thing, but perhaps there's room for more variety in the landscape.

Becoming eco-conscious doesn't have to happen all at once, according to Gift, and sustainability is a constant process. She hopes that after reading *"A Weed by Any Other Name,"* individuals will consider making a few changes to help wean themselves off the all-grass, all-green obsession.

"Someone serious about religion will often describe their faith as a journey and not just an endpoint," Gift says. "Just like that, I don't think sustainability is a goal, but a journey."



See video of Nancy Gift talking about living with weeds at www.ukalumni.net, keyword: weeds



A LASTING IMPRESSION

UK grads in Louisville keep letterpress tradition alive with salvaged equipment.

By Lisa Hurt Kozarovich

Nick Baute and Robert Ronk run an eco-friendly, letterpress printing business using soy-based inks, 100 percent cotton paper, salvaged equipment and depend only on their own energy to run the machines.

Wandering into Hound Dog Press — a small letterpress print shop in Louisville owned by two University of Kentucky graduates — can quickly lead to an attack on the senses.

As the eyes scan the one-room store filled with vintage printing presses and engraved wooden blocks from the 1800s, the nose tries to identify the smell that is a mixture of soy-based inks and luxurious cotton papers. The grand finale, and frequent selling point to customers, is touch.

Putting hands on the work of artists-printmakers Nick Baute and Robert Ronk in the form of a custom invitation or poster, with its raised lettering pressed onto 100 percent cotton paper, takes one back to the turn of the 20th century, when printmakers worked diligently to give every customer a one-of-a-kind product.

Letterpress printing, first used in the West to mass produce the Gutenberg Bible in the 15th century, allowed printers to widely copy published material, revolutionizing the way the public received information. Before the invention, scribes hand-copied text via calligraphy.

Throughout the centuries, artists from Emil Nolde to Degas used letterpress as well for printmaking, a technique in which an artist chooses to draw, cut or etch a design onto a surface, which is then inked and pressed against the paper.

For 500 years, the letterpress print technique — in which each letter is an individual block, arranged into words then put into a press bed, inked and rolled against paper or other surface to form an impression — ruled. If it was printed material, it was created using the letterpress technique.

That is, until the new technique of offset printing came of age in the 1950s, when industry improvements led to a faster, less costly

process that soon dominated commercial printing. The art of letterpress printing — and the creation of art through etchings by artists like Picasso and lithographs like Edvard Munch's "The Scream" — was in danger of dying.

"Offset printing killed letterpress. But, fortunately, as it was happening in the '60s and '70s, the old timers who had used it at places like newspapers took the equipment home with them and used it as a hobby or just collected it. Now their children are cleaning out the basements and want to see it go to a good home," said Baute, adding that many times that 'good home' has become Hound Dog Press.

Between donations and purchases on eBay, Hound Dog Press has salvaged three presses that are on display in the shop — a 1916 Golding Jobber, a Golding Pearl from 1892 and a 1909 Chandler & Price.

Using a foot treadle to drive the machines and hand feeding the paper through one piece at a time, each color adding another run through the press is a tedious process. The first run may bring the perfect result; more likely, adjustments will need to be made to the pressure, the inks or other details to create the desired look.

To set the type, mix the inks, set the proper pressure on the machines for a run of 100 wedding invitations might take a full day, while printing them can take another full day. An album cover took Ronk weeks to get just right.

Just because vintage presses are used, however, doesn't mean the shop can't keep up with today's technology.

"We do accommodate 21st century design," Baute said, adding that about half of the shop's jobs are computer generated or a combination, such as a business card with handset type and a digital logo.

In the past decade, letterpress printing has undergone a revival and is currently in vogue with designers and artists around the country.

"Young designers love us. We also get traditional brides and people who just appreciate the style, the tradition, the character of the process," Baute said. "Of course, we sometimes have to explain that we might not have enough J's in a certain typeface a customer wants," he added with a laugh.

The partners first met in printmaking classes taught by their mentor, the late Ross Zirkle. "When you're in four-hour long classes, you get to know each other," Ronk said. "It's funny because everyone jokes about art majors, that it's so easy. We had three-credit classes that were each four hours long, and then you have projects. And it takes an extra year to earn your bachelor of fine arts degree," he added.

After graduating in 2003, Baute worked as a letterpress operator in a third-generation print shop in Brooklyn, N.Y., before spending two years at New York City's renowned Bowne & Co. Stationers.

Before long Baute convinced Ronk, a 2004 graduate, to come to NYC to visit him at Bowne & Co., the vintage shop and museum destination in which he was working in the city's South Street Seaport.

"My first trip to New York, my first trip to see Nick, I spent the entire first day in the shop. I think that's when we knew we'd be doing something like this together," Ronk recalled.

The pair soon began making plans. After two years of pricing the market, looking for the right space to set up shop and gathering equipment and supplies, Hound Dog Press finally opened in

2008. The shop is located in Louisville's Mellwood Arts & Entertainment Center, a former meat packing plant now serving as storefronts and studios for more than 180 artists, photographers, jewelry designers and other artisans.

Following in the footsteps of their mentor Zirkle, who did groundbreaking research on nontoxic inks and techniques in printmaking before his 2007 death, Baute and Ronk are doing their part to run an eco-friendly business.

With the revival of the letterpress printing technique has come new ideas, such as using soy-based inks and 100 percent cotton paper, which depends on a sustainable crop instead of hardwood forests. They also salvage equipment, use recyclable materials whenever possible and depend only on their own energy to run the machines.

The duo, each of whom majored in printmaking and earned bachelor of fine arts degrees, envisions the day when they can focus more on designing their own artwork and serving as a national museum destination for school kids and tourists hoping to catch a glimpse of the printing past and future.

"We want to teach school kids about this. It's a tradition we want to help keep alive, and you do that by teaching the next generation," Baute said.



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2008 – 2009 Annual Report

A Return On Your Friendship

The UK Alumni Association is about YOU! This is where UK grads and friends of the University of Kentucky come together for fellowship and to help the university and its students move forward with continued success.

The association traces its history to 1889 when Joseph H. "Little Joe" Kastle, a graduate of UK and a nationally known chemist, returned to his alma mater as a professor of chemistry. He persuaded a few of his fellow faculty members/UK graduates to establish an alumni club, giving birth to the first organized group of alumni.

Today, it is your loyalty, support and engagement that makes the association so genuinely unique. Whether you are involved in planning a Student Send-off party, volunteering during Cats for a Cause week, or supporting the scholarship fund — UK Alumni Association members are at the very core of a good cause, all the while enjoying camaraderie with other UK alumni.

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Message From The Executive Director

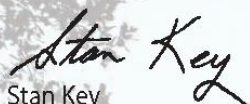
Dear Members:

This annual report is full of information about how your UK Alumni Association was able to make the best of a year in which the economy faced special challenges. It was also a year of large undertakings as we finalized our 2009-2014 Strategic Plan and continued to provide our members with value-added benefits, services and events such as Alumni Weekend, Homecoming, career counseling, and our travel program, to name a few.

Through our many programs and activities we worked to carry out our vision of being an essential, relevant and valuable resource to alumni, friends and the university while fostering lifelong engagement among alumni, friends and the association and supporting the mission and goals of the university.

Whether you are in the Lexington area or overseas, we strive to provide you with news of your university and to keep you connected to your fellow alumni. As you read this report, know that none of these accomplishments would have been possible without you and your continued support. We welcome your feedback. Got an idea for a new program? Pick up the phone and give us a call at 1-800-269-ALUM, send us an e-mail at ukalumni@uky.edu, or join our Facebook fan page. We are always looking for fresh ideas and welcome your input.

Warmest Regards,



Stan Key
Executive Director
UK Alumni Association



2008 – 2009 Officers

President: William Schuetze '72 LAW
President-elect: Scott E. Davis '73 BE
Treasurer: Diane M. Massie '79 CIS
Secretary: Stan Key '72 ED

Membership

Membership Numbers

In spite of an economic recession and dues increase, the University of Kentucky Alumni Association exceeded all of its membership goals in fiscal year 2008-2009. The association ended the year with 37,262 members, marking the 14th consecutive year of membership growth. Dues income for the year totaled \$1,095,909 and income from the Wildcat Society exceeded \$137,000. More than 1,000 people either became a Life Member this year or converted from an annual membership. The Membership area took home two 2008 Council for Advancement and Support of Education Kentucky awards.

Future Alumni

The UK Alumni Association hosted more Legacy events than ever! One of the most popular events was Big Blue Santa, the new Legacy event. More than 200 members and little Wildcats enjoyed holiday snacks, a visit with the blue Santa, and a free gift. Participation in the Legacy Initiative grew to almost 4,000!



New Benefits

A special partnership with the Lexington Center now provides special access and ticket discounts to select performances at the center. Another new benefit allowed members to request up to four complimentary tickets for UK Olympic sports, starting with UK baseball in spring 2009 and volleyball, baseball, women's basketball and gymnastics in 2009 - 10.

Career Connections

More members than ever took advantage of the free career counseling services provided to members, and many members attended networking programs, including events in Lexington, Louisville and Greenville, S.C. To accommodate more members across the country with career services, the association introduced the Alumni Job Search Teleconference Series.

Programs

Alumni Clubs

The UK Alumni Association has 64 active UK Alumni Clubs, spanning 24 states and Greece. New club interest meetings were held in Las Vegas, Nev., Kansas City, Mo., Greenville, S.C. and Pittsburgh, Pa., and we welcome them into the UK Alumni Club network. It was an active year for UK Alumni Clubs, holding 514 events ranging from Derby Parties to golf scrambles to speed networking.

Alumni Service Awards

Five UK alumni were honored with the association's prestigious award for service. In addition to the 2009 recipients, 2008 recipient Marsha Wallis was also recognized. The 2009 Distinguished Service Award recipients were: Ted Arlinghaus, John Clements, Susan Mountjoy, Tonya Parsons and Cleland White.

Homecoming

The UK Alumni Association celebrated 2008 Homecoming with the theme "Cats Go to Hollywood." More alumni than ever returned to UK for exciting events including a Parade Watch Party, Tailgate Tent, Classes Without Quizzes, Wines of Kentucky Tasting, and others. The association's new event, the UK Faculty and Staff Superstar Social, celebrated UK's off-the-field stars. The association received two 2008 Council for Advancement and Support of Education Kentucky awards for Homecoming programs.



Reunions

In October 2008, the Class of 1958 returned to campus to celebrate their initiation into UK's Golden Wildcat Society. Reunion attendees enjoyed a Keeneland outing, campus tour, and trip to the UK Homecoming football game, among other fun events. In spring of 2009, more than 230 alumni attended Alumni Weekend and participated in a variety of exciting events and programs including the Family Picnic and Balloon Glow. In September 2008 the association also aided the brothers of Sigma Chi as the fraternity hosted a reunion for members of the classes of 1958-1967.

Service

A new awareness of service was created with Cats for a Cause National Service Week, established to encourage service among the UK Alumni Clubs in their local communities. A total of 480 volunteers from 32 club areas participated. Alumni clubs also helped with the second annual letter writing campaign to encourage participants in the DanceBlue fund-raiser that benefits children with cancer. Club volunteers sent 359 letters of support, seven goodie baskets and \$4,000 in donations from alumni clubs and the association.

Diversity

The UK Alumni Association hosted events to embrace diversity and inclusion and celebrate minority and multicultural alumni and students. Programs included the International Students Thanksgiving Dinner, Multicultural Networking and International Graduate Reception. The Lyman T. Johnson UK Alumni African-American Constituent Group held its 18th Annual Homecoming Awards Banquet to honor Torch Bearer and Torch of Excellence Award recipients. The UK Alumni Association sponsored a reception for prospective African-American students and their parents during Apollo Weekend. And UK alumna Dana Canedy spoke with several groups on campus about her Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "A Journal For Jordan." Canedy's visit was co-sponsored by the association.



Programs

College Affiliates

The UK Alumni Association assisted the UK academic colleges in engaging their respective alumni through communication and promotion of college events and accomplishments. Over 80 broadcast e-mails were sent on behalf of the various colleges and the association provided over \$50,000 in funding to assist the colleges with alumni events.

Constituent Groups

The UK Alumni Association assisted seven constituent groups through event planning, newsletters, funding and online registrations. Constituents include the Lyman T. Johnson UK Alumni African-American Group, Alumni Band, Young Alumni, Robinson Scholars, and Greek organizations. The first-ever professional group luncheons were held at Eastman Kodak in Tennessee and Stites & Harbison in Louisville, both with high populations of UK alumni.

Student Engagement

The association provided a variety of fun events for 1,700 student members, as well as potential members. Events included the annual Welcome Back picnic, etiquette class, game watch parties, and Spring Chill. Senior Salute celebrated the impending graduation of the more than 1,200 UK seniors in attendance, and the "How Do I Become Lecture Series" gave students insight from a *New York Times* senior editor.

Great Teachers

The 2009 recipients of the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award are Margaret Bausch, Special Education and Rehabilitation, College of Education; Allison Connelly, Clinical, UK College of Law; Lorraine Garkovich, Community and Leadership Development, College of Agriculture; Robert Schwemm, College of Law; William Silvia, Animal and Food Sciences, College of Agriculture; and Mark Summers, History, College of Arts and Sciences. The award is based on student nominations and is the oldest, continuously-given student nominated award for teachers at UK.



Student Recruitment

Recruiting future students has long been a duty in which our UK Alumni Clubs take much pride. The UK Alumni Association had 27 clubs representing 14 different states hold Student Send-off parties for incoming freshmen. Alumni volunteers from 17 club areas represented the university at college fairs throughout the country. We also had seven alumni clubs that presented 113 book awards to outstanding high school students. The UK Alumni Association held African-American Admitted Student Receptions in Lexington and Louisville with 350 students attending.

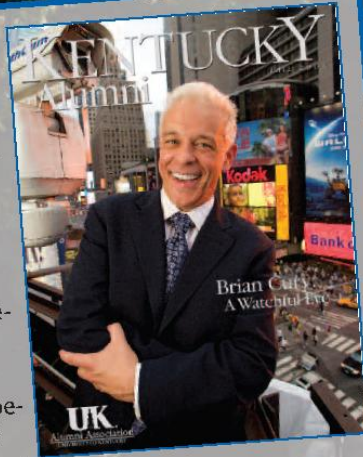
Scholarships And Club Awards

In fiscal year 2008-09, the UK Alumni Association and UK Alumni Clubs awarded more than 100 scholarships to deserving UK students. In September, scholarship recipients and club representatives were honored at the UK Alumni Association Scholarship Banquet.

Communications

Kentucky Alumni Magazine

A unique array of cover stories included Brian Cury whose Webcam technology installed around the world can take you to exotic locations from your desktop, as well as provide security solutions to corporations and cities; Gary Knapp, Thoroughbred breeder who uses biometrics to produce highly-desirable horses; the Wildcat who revealed his favorite foods in marking the 100th anniversary of UK's mascot; and Kelsey Curd Ladt who graduated in 2009 becoming UK's youngest current member of the UK Alumni Association. A typical issue of the magazine contains over 500 names and faces of alumni and friends.

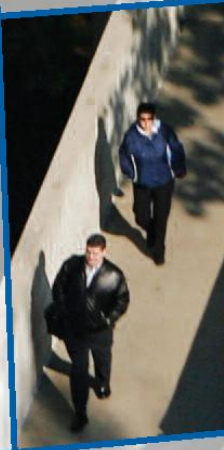


Online Publications/Newsletters

Your eAlumWise monthly newsletter underwent a re-design, and ranks consistently on the UK Alumni Association Web site Top Five Hits list. Circulation grew to nearly 80,000. The *New Grad* gazette alerted the Class of 2009 to benefits and connections that are made through UK Alumni Association networks. The estimated value of delivery of electronic communications exceeds \$100,000.

Broadcast E-mails

Broadcast e-mail contacts exceeded 4.5 million with a collective value of more than \$1.12 million. In addition to e-mail sent by the UK Alumni Association and its alumni clubs, e-mails were also sent on behalf of the president's office, UK Public Relations, UKAN and the colleges of Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Dentistry, Design, Communications & Information Studies, Education, Engineering, Public Health, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy.



Web Site

With 324,500 unique visitors and 11,646,000 hits to the home page, our Web site www.ukalumni.net continues to be a resource for news about what's happening on campus and at the association. The site has video and photo galleries and includes items such as former president of India APJ Abdul Kalam speaking on campus, Alumni Weekend highlights and "Wildcats Everywhere" where alumni wearing their Blue & White post photos. One of the top 10 most visited pages is the blog of President Lee T. Todd Jr. Most popular during tournament time is the Alumni Athletics Guide with helpful information about tailgating, tournament tickets, travel and sightseeing.

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We reach out to alumni, faculty, staff, and students by participating in four social networks that had 4,027 "new online members" and 47 new video clips that focused on diversity, community service, commencement, great teachers, alumni events, club events, and student events. The UK Alumni Association Facebook fan page is on the rise with engaging posts reflected in recent three star ratings with posts from the association and alumni. We have some great tweeters on Twitter, too. On LinkedIn you not only find posts from the association about alumni career services, events, and opportunities to volunteer but also alumni helping alumni. No suite of online alumni networks would be complete without YouTube.

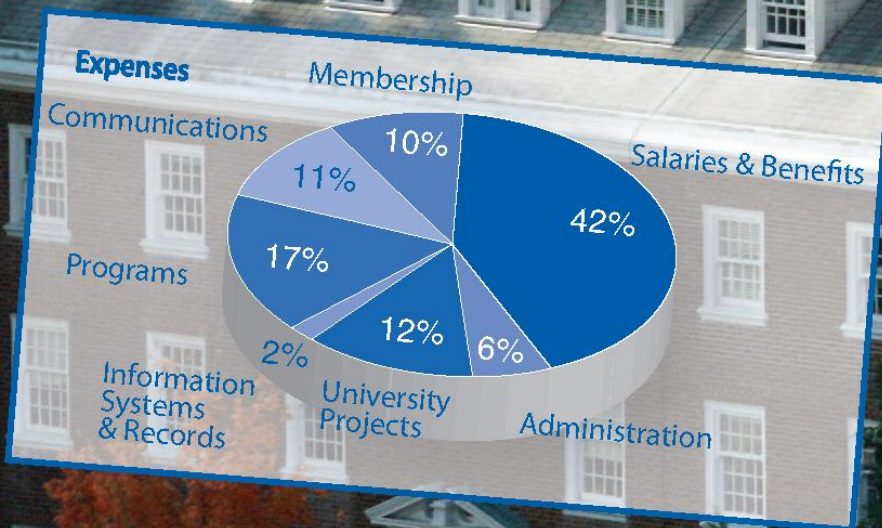
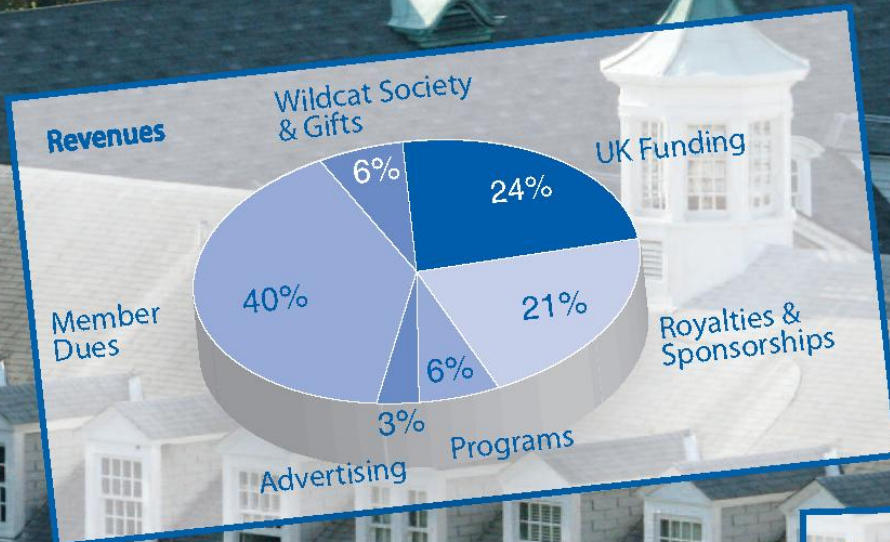
Records

Our Records department maintains over 279,000 records of UK alumni and nonalumni individuals of the UK Alumni Association. We maintain over 95,000 e-mail addresses of the over 176,000 living degreed alumni. On average, the Records staff processes over 36,000 address, name, e-mail, and other biographic data changes per year. The Records department receives updates from clubs, UK departments, the Postal Service, our Web page, and several locator services. The alumni Records staff fulfills report requests for the association and UK departments in the form of rosters, labels, counts, broadcast e-mail and export files.

Finances

Member Revenues

Financial support from members was more important than ever, accounting for almost half of the association's revenue in 2008-09. Thanks to growth in membership and Wildcat Society giving, the association was able to continue to improve services and programs for alumni, students and the university. The association thanks its members for their continued support.



Non-Dues Revenue

Affinity partnerships and sponsorships are very important sources of revenue for the UK Alumni Association, accounting for 21 percent of the total revenue. Chase Credit Card, Marsh and Liberty Mutual are among the trusted partners. Royalties from partnerships and sponsorships help support the association in many ways, including programs and scholarships. Alumni enjoy benefits and savings offered by our partners. Advertising provides additional revenue for the association, accounting for three percent of the total revenue. Print space in *Kentucky Alumni* magazine and electronic space on www.ukalumni.net and in *eAlumwise*, the association's monthly electronic newsletter, offers advertisers an opportunity to reach association members and alumni.

King Alumni House

The association is housed in the Helen G. King Alumni House, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, and opened its doors in 1963. Last fiscal year some 333 events with 11,861 participants were held in the house by university departments, alumni and friends.



30 Clubs Participate In Cats For A Cause

UK Alumni Clubs from across the country participated in the second annual Cats for a Cause National Service Week in October. Cats for a Cause is a week each fall when UK alumni clubs organize and participate in service activities in their communities. Members from 30 clubs made an impact in their communities while spreading their pride for the University of Kentucky.

For example, the Greater Chicago UK Alumni Club helped to create over 1,100 emergency food boxes as part of a large multi-group volunteer project at the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Each box can feed a family of four for three days and is handed out in times of crisis by the city of Chicago. The club helped to sort, label, box, tape and stack over 33,000 pounds of food!

"This is the second year in a row that we have gone to the Greater Chicago Food Depository and everyone had a great time. The projects are always well organized and well run which

makes volunteering a fun and rewarding experience," said Judson Kinnucan, a club member.

In Greenville, S.C., UK alumni spent time at the Greenville Humane Society walking dogs, unfolding newspapers to use in the animals' crates, washing windows inside and outside of the facility and stuffing gift bags for individuals who adopt pets.

"For the second year in a row, volunteering at the Greenville Humane Society was such a rewarding experience for all of our club members who came out to help," said Price Atkinson, Upstate SC UK Alumni Club president. "To put on our Kentucky blue and help to make a difference in the Upstate community is what it's all about."

To see more information about clubs that participated or about the organizations they served, please visit www.ukalumni.net/service



Greater Chicago UK Alumni Club



Upstate SC UK Alumni Club

UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

The annual election of District Representatives to the UK Alumni Association Board of Directors will run from January 30 – March 12, 2010.

The input of our alumni members (completed 12 or more credit hours) is critical. Your opinion is valued. Your vote counts.

The ballot for this year's election will be distributed January 30, 2010, by e-mail only to alumni members who have an e-mail address of record. Alumni who do not have an e-mail address will receive a printed ballot through postal mail.

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Club Hopping



Members of the **Greater Louisville UK Young Alumni Club**, left to right, Mason Barnett, Amy Bailey, Jenny Ferguson, and Mark Brown, sold raffle tickets at the annual Kick-Off Luncheon with Coach Rich Brooks. Proceeds from the raffle benefited the Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club endowment fund.



Pam May, right, UK Board of Trustee member, spoke with members of the **Jacksonville UK Alumni Club** prior to a game watch party. Club members Ruth Day, left, and John Showalter, center, are pictured with May.



UK men's basketball coach John Calipari visited many UK Alumni Association Clubs during his "Bounce Back" book signing tour. UK alumni and fans of all ages had the opportunity to meet the new Wildcat coach and purchase autographed books.



»»» The Open Door Club Hopping



The Las Vegas UK Alumni Club hosted a game watch party for the Cats and Cards football game.



Some former Wildcat basketball and football greats joined the **Nation's Capitol Region UK Alumni Club** for a UK/UofL game watch party. On hand were, (left to right), Kevin Grevey, Cliff Berger, Melissa Manning (club officer), Andre Woodson, Jeremy Jarmon, and Shannon Corley (club officer).



UK alumni in the Austin, Texas, area show their Big Blue pride at the SEC Kick-Off Picnic.



Members of the **Central Ohio UK Alumni Club** gathered for a club meeting.



Former Wildcat basketball great Wayne Turner was a special guest at the **Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati UK Alumni Club** golf outing.



The Open Door



College View



College Of Communications And Information Studies

The undergraduate student body in the College of Communications and Information Studies has nearly doubled in the past decade. In 2008-09, 10 percent of those awarded UK undergraduate degrees were students in the college.

The college has more than 13,000 alumni. In the School of Journalism and Telecommunications and the Department of Communication, 1,050 pre-majors and majors are enrolled. The graduate program in the School of Library and Information Science has 219 students and the Graduate Program in Communications has 50.

Students continue to be recognized for their leadership roles on campus, their classroom and research achievements and their creative pursuits. The college's

faculty members are recognized nationally and internationally for their publications, scholarly research, teaching and community service. The staff plays a strong role in the college's link between students, faculty and the university through advising, community service and service on university committees.

"Our primary mission is to teach students how to communicate effectively, to obtain and evaluate information as well as how to make strategic use of knowledge. The study of media technology, journalism, advertising, public relations, communication, and library and information science is indispensable to improving the lives of Kentuckians and of those outside the Commonwealth," said H. Dan O'Hair, who became dean on August 1. The college's graduate students undertake research programs that contribute to the advancement of the Commonwealth and beyond. The graduates of the Library and Information Science program comprise more than 80 percent of all master's level librarians in the state.

The college continually seeks ways to involve UK alumni in the classroom and in special programs. There is an annual dinner to honor the accomplishments of the college's students, faculty, staff, friends and alumni. In addition, numerous events throughout each year are open to students and alumni.

The college has several new scholarship and program endowments made possible by gifts from alumni and friends. One family recently made a \$50,000 gift as a graduation present for their son that established the Gidel/Lombardo Family Endowment and Sports Journalism Lecture Series. The inaugural lecture will be given by Bob Costas on Thursday, April 29, 2010.



Photo: Yung Soo Kim

Recent journalism graduates Angie Beavin (Lexington) and Brad Luttrell (Middlesboro) spoke with Howard Fineman before introducing him at the 32nd annual Joe Creason Lecture. Fineman is a senior Washington correspondent and Newsweek columnist.



The Open Door



Career Corner
with Caroline Francis



Reasons Alumni Seek Career Services Help

A few common reasons UK alumni are taking advantage of Alumni Career Services:

- Seeking help with career focus and direction.
- Needing assistance with resume and cover letter.
- Wanting help with job search strategies.
- Improving networking and interviewing skills.
- Considering job offers and wanting assistance with negotiating salary and benefits.
- Beginning to transition into retirement or planning a retirement career.

Career Management Mind-set Gets A Paradigm Shift

With so many alumni experiencing unexpected job losses, there has certainly been a heightened awareness regarding the importance of proactive career management.

In the past, many careers were considered recession proof and alumni were fortunate enough to have executive recruiters in hot pursuit. In the "old" days, when job transitions were infrequent and many alumni literally had jobs fall into their laps, little effort was devoted to managing one's career.

Times have certainly changed. With the new economy and work world, career management is essential — it is a vital part of who you are and what you do each week. Career management is:

- Building and nurturing relationships while helping others achieve their goals.
- Actively volunteering in areas where you can contribute to your field or community.
- Seeking out or creating opportunities to be among other professionals that you admire and respect.

With career management, time is spent on professional development, sharing your "brand" and updating your resume. Individuals seldom know when they will need to conduct their next real job search. By encompassing a career management mind-set, alumni will be paving the way for smoother future transitions.

Attend The UK Spring Career Fair

Don't miss the 2010 University of Kentucky Spring Career Fair. Meet employers who have full-time, internship, and co-op positions available. Last year's event included more than 120 employers. All alumni are welcome to attend this free event on Feb. 23 and 24!

Job Search Tips To Help You In A Tight Economy

These approaches should help anyone looking for a job:

- Find any excuse to politely get your name and skills in front of people who can help you make connections.
- Add the fact that you are job seeking in your signature line.
- Answer LinkedIn questions.
- Follow-up with former colleagues and classmates.

Are You In A Position To Hire UK Alums?

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

Make New Contacts Through Job Clubs

If you are currently looking for work, consider joining or starting a Job Club in your region. Job Clubs usually meet on a weekly or biweekly basis and offer support, the latest job search tools/strategies, and speakers. Guest speakers may include members of the community with knowledge of job search strategies, interviewing techniques, and hiring practices. Attendees share contacts and leads with others in the group.

Get Help With Alumni Job Search Teleconferences

Want to start the New Year with a fresh approach to your career? Can't leave work for a job search workshop? Participate in a teleconference series to kick off your job search in the right direction.

Coming up:
Jan. 15, 2010: Acing The Interview

Register under Programs and Services at www.ukalumni.net, the UK Alumni Association Web site. Check back regularly for all upcoming dates.

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

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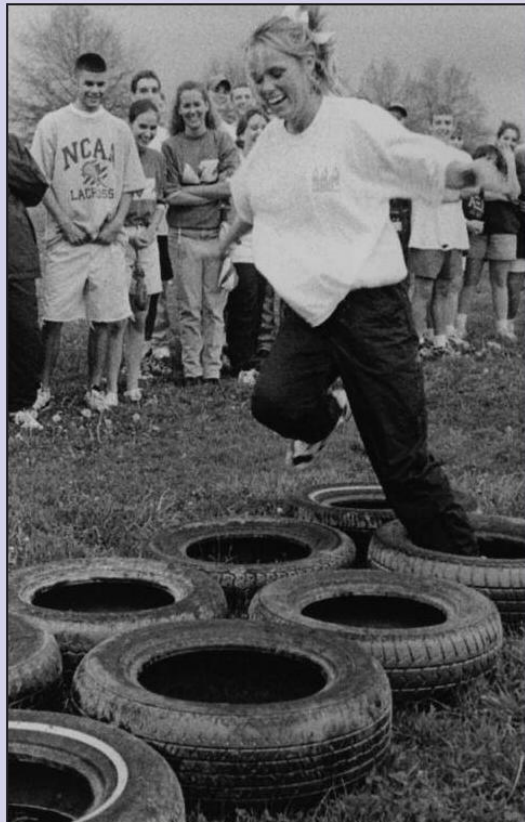
1935

A rare collection of Audubon prints will be displayed in the library for one week in February . . . The women's rifle team begins this season's competition with a match with teams from California and Connecticut . . . Manuscripts are now being accepted for the annual Philo Bennett contest for best article on government policies, providing a \$20 prize . . . Anyone interested in joining the flying and gliding club is asked to talk with Capel McNash in the *Kernel* newsroom . . . College of Engineering students transform scrap metal into new identification plaques for campus buildings . . . The German club entertains visiting German students in Boyd Hall . . . The UK Library unveils an exhibit of books on Italy . . . Monte Carlo ballet troupe Le Ballet Russe performs a program in Woodland Auditorium . . . UK students plan protests against fascism and war in Europe . . . The UK Geological Museum receives a meteorite that struck Earth near Cynthia.

1960

The College of Nursing announces a new four-year B.S. degree in nursing . . . The Left Bank, Lexington's original European coffee house on South Limestone, is serving café espresso from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. . . Two UK students are trapped in an elevator when a power outage hits Keeneland Hall and later they describe the experience as "hot and dark" . . . The "ambassador of jazz" Louis Armstrong is expected to perform in Memorial Coliseum with reserved seats costing \$2.50; general admission \$1.50 . . . UK students join a downtown sit-in to protest segregated restaurants in Lexington . . . Junior education major Betty Ann Marcum will

Moments In History



Courtesy of the Kentuckian

Taking The Challenge!

The obstacle course was no match for Megan Steiskal, an undeclared freshman and member of Delta Delta Delta, during UK's 1998 Greek Week. The week's festivities were significant because it marked the first time the Greek community invited the entire student body to participate, increasing the fun!

represent UK in a national best dressed contest . . . Composer John Jacob Niles opens the week-long Student Union Board Fine Arts Festival . . . Dr. E.B. Penrod, head of the department of mechanical engineering, delivers a paper on the future feasibility of solar energy as a source of electricity in America.

1985

UK cheerleaders become the national champions after competing in Honolulu . . . UK will purchase a new energy management system estimated to save the university \$500,000 annually . . . Maxwell E. Gluck Equine Research Center receives a \$1 million grant to attract scientists to the institution and fund research equipment . . . The campus student cafeteria begins using paper plates to cut down on financial losses caused by stolen dishware . . . Memorial Coliseum is used as a public shelter for thousands of Lexington residents without heat after a south-side power transformer fails . . . Kings Island holds tryouts on campus for singers, dancers, instrumentalists and variety performers . . . The University Senate approves an amendment to the Student Code of Conduct that prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation . . . REO Speedwagon performs an impressive concert in Rupp Arena . . . William J. Bennett, President Ronald Reagan's new secretary of education, says

that the proposed federal budget cuts may force some students to forego luxuries such as stereos, cars and spring break trips to help pay for school . . . "Old Blue," UK's double-decker bus used for campus tours, is out of commission due to technical problems and rare parts are on order from a specialist in Somerset.

Compiled by Jesse Darland

Class Notes

Kentucky Alumni magazine welcomes news of your recent accomplishments and transitions.

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Before 1960

Sam E. Hale Jr. '59 PHA is a pharmacist for Walmart Stores Inc. in Palm Harbor, Fla. He previously worked at Hale's Rexall Pharmacy in Lexington.

1960s

Russell F. Adkins '68 AS has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Broward College, a state college in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been with Broward since 1998, and has worked in the Florida state college system since 1988. He lives in Plantation, Fla.

Danny G. Bailey '68 '71 AG is a professor at Ashland Community and Technical College. He has been elected chapter advisor representative to the board of directors of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Donald D. Stull '68 AS is a professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas - Lawrence. He recently received the Society of Applied Anthropology Sol Tax Distinguished Service Award for 2009. He was the president of the society from 2005 to 2007.

Kenneth Williams Jr. '68 BE, '71 LAW is an attorney with the firm Williams Hall & Latherow in Ashland. He focuses on a general practice as well as issues regarding health care, medical malpractice and insurance law.

William D. Gunther '69 BE is professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Southern Mississippi. He resides in Elberta, Ala.

Timothy W. Martin '69 AS, '72 LAW is a member of Frost Brown Todd LLC. He has been ranked in the 2009 edition of *Chambers USA* for his real estate work. He is a Louisville resident.

David T. Sallengs '69 PH is a pharmacist with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services. He was recently named Pharmacist of the Year by the Kentucky Pharmacy Association. He lives in Lawrenceburg.

1970s

Lois S. Cartwright '70 BE is a financial adviser for Merrill Lynch. She was recently included in *Baron's* 2009 list of Top 100 Women Financial Advisers. She lives in Dallas, Texas.



David A. Collier '70 EN, '72 BE is the Eminent Scholar, Alico Chair in Operations Management at Florida Gulf Coast University in Fort Myers, Fla. He recently finished his fifth college textbook, *OM for Operations Management*. He previously served on the faculty at Duke University, the University of Virginia and Ohio State University. He has published over 100 academic articles and publications and has received five best article awards.

J. Kay Gardner '70 '72 '79 AS was recently awarded the 2009 Martindale Award of Distinction, which recognized Berry College employees whose superior contributions have helped advance the college's mission. She recently retired from the Rome, Ga., college where she was assistant professor and chair of the foreign languages department.

Gail Adams Kennedy '70 AS, '75 CIS is director of the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library at the University of Kentucky. She is president-elect of the Library Leadership and Management Association (LLAMA), a division of the American Library Association.

Jack F. Ditty '71 AS operates a private dermatology practice at the Ashland Dermatology Center. He is board certified by the American Board of Dermatology and a member of the American Academy of Dermatology. Since 1997, he has hosted a local cable television program called *"Your Health With Dr. Ditty."*

Marc W. Morgan '71 BE is executive vice president and COO of Cox Radio, one of the largest broadcasting companies in the United States with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He also was recently appointed to the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters. He lives in Alpharetta.

James G. Peak '71 BE was recently appointed to the Georgia Board for Physician Workforce by Gov. Sonny Perdue. He is chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital & Manor in Bainbridge, Ga. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Decatur County School Board Foundation. He resides in Bainbridge, Ga.

Jerry W. Lewis '72 AS was recently inducted in the Boulder County Business Hall of Fame. As co-owner of the *"Boulder County Business Report,"* he expanded the weekly newspaper's coverage area, selling his interest in the paper in 2008. He now is a contributing columnist for the paper and writes an Internet blog.

Susan Rose Tomasky '74 AS is director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. She also is president of AEP Transmission in Columbus, Ohio, and is a member of the board of the Columbus Regional Airport Authority, the Mount Carmel Health Systems, and the Columbus School for Girls.

Class Notes

Janice Burdette Blythe '75 HS, '88 AG was recently awarded the Seabury Award for Excellence in Teaching, Berea College's highest faculty honor. She is a professor of child and family studies at the college.

David H. Holwerk '75 AS is director of communications at the Kettering Foundation. He was previously editorial page editor at the *Sacramento Bee*. He lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Charles R. Keeton '75 LAW is a member of Frost Brown Todd LLC. He has been ranked in the 2009 edition of *Chambers USA* for his corporate mergers and acquisitions work. He lives in Louisville.

June Nalley King '75 FA, '79 LAW is a member of the law firm Greenebaum Doll & McDonald. She has been named to the 2009 edition of *Chambers USA* in the area of corporate merger and acquisitions. She lives in Louisville.

Delores Kay Kirkpatrick '76 AS is an orthopedic hand surgeon at Resurgens Orthopaedics in Roswell and Atlanta, Ga. She also was recently appointed to the Georgia Board for Physician Workforce.

S. Lynn Whisman '76 NUR is senior vice president and chief nursing officer of Erlanger Health System in Chattanooga, Tenn. She previously served Memorial Health Care System in Chattanooga as vice president of clinical operations and chief nursing executive. She also has become a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional society for leaders in health care.

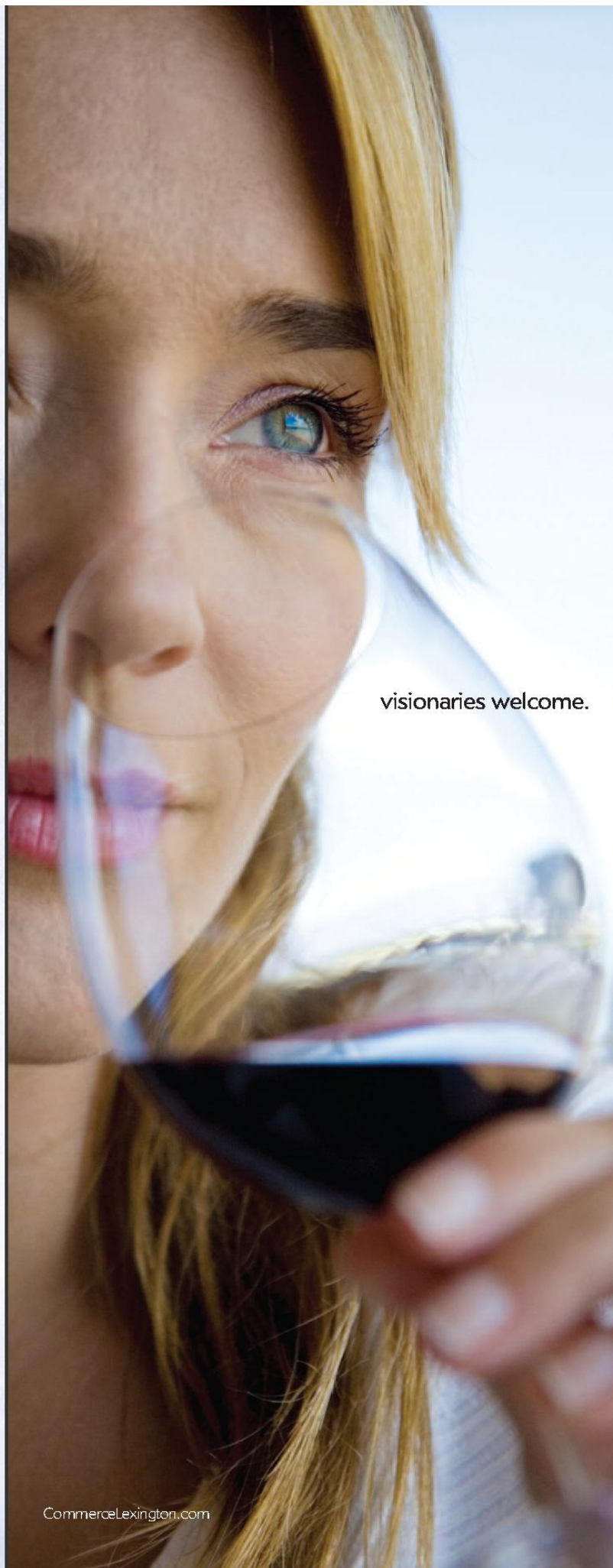
Timothy J. Kaltenbach '77 BE, '80 LAW has been appointed circuit judge in Kentucky for the 2nd Judicial Circuit, Division 1 which consists of McCracken County. He previously served as Commonwealths Attorney for McCracken County for 14 years. He lives in Paducah.

George W. Moore '77 LAW is an attorney and practices in his mediation and law office in Mt. Sterling.

Ira D. Newman '77 LAW has been appointed Kentucky circuit judge for the 25th Judicial Circuit Family Court, Division 3 consisting of Clark and Madison counties. He previously practiced with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. He lives in Berea.

Paul P. Bollinger '78 AS is vice president for strategic energy programs at Science Applications International Corporation. Previously he was the U.S. Army deputy assistant secretary for energy and partnerships. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Donald J. Leopold '78 '82 AG is Distinguished Teaching Professor and chairman of the department of environmental and forest biology and director of the undergraduate honors program at State University of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He was recently awarded the George L. Good Gold Medal by the New York State Nursery and Landscape Association for his contributions to horticulture. He lives in Syracuse, N.Y.



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Class Notes

Gregory C. Mullins '78 BE is managing partner of Potter & Co. LLP, an accounting and consulting firm. Mullins joined the firm in 1978 and has served as the partner-in-charge of the Lexington office of the firm since 2003. He also is a member of the Kentucky Society of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs and the Thorougbred Club of Kentucky.

Marie Ann Collins '79 EN is assistant director of engineering for the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District in Missouri where she oversees a staff of about 40, both in the office and field inspectors. She is president of the Engineers Club of St. Louis, and also serves on a variety of engineering society boards.

Charles V. Schwab '79 '90 EN is a professor in agricultural and biosystems engineering and an Extension safety specialist at Iowa State University. He also is the director of the Safe Farm program at the university. He recently received the 2009 NAMIC Engineering Safety Award from the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers.

1980s

Kevin R. Burke '80 MED is a public health officer for Clark County, Ind., and he lives in Charlestown.

E. Jane Luzar '80 AS is founding dean of the Indiana University – Purdue University

Indianapolis Honors College. She was previously associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Florida.

Dayakar Penumadu '80 EN is the department head of civil and environmental engineering and the Fred M. Peebles Professor at the University of Tennessee – Knoxville. He has been with the university since 2001.

Phillip J. Shepherd '80 LAW is a judge on the Franklin Circuit Court. He was recently named to the Kentucky Wesleyan College Board of Trustees. He lives in Frankfort.

John T. Lovett '81 LAW is a member of Frost Brown Todd LLC. He has been ranked in the 2009 edition of *Chambers USA* for his labor and employment work. He lives in St. Matthews.

Charles W. Rice '81 '83 AG is a professor of soil microbiology at Kansas State University. He has conducted long-term research on soil organic dynamics, nitrogen transformations and microbial ecology. He was recently named a university distinguished professor, the highest honor KSU bestows on a faculty member. He lives in Manhattan.

Early to Rise!

Shanisty Myers Is Already Living Her Dream

"It's something I always wanted to do," Myers said. "I never changed my major once while in college. This is my dream and I love it. I am very fortunate to be in a position of doing something that I love — it's even better than I imagined."



Myers, a native of Columbus, Ohio, joined the station in August 2008 as a reporter. Prior to moving to Birmingham, she worked as an anchor/reporter at WTAP in Parkersburg, W.Va. She eventually earned an anchor spot for a new 10 p.m. news show and was later promoted to anchor for the 5 p.m. news.

She credits that job as helping prepare her for a larger television market.

"It was a small market," she said. "So I did everything — producer, reporter and anchor. It definitely helped me. I could market myself more, I wasn't so limited and that opened up opportunities."

Opportunity came via Yvonne Cappe, a former professor at UK. Myers sent Cappe a recent tape of her work for critiquing and feedback. It just so happened that Cappe was a friend of the CBS 42 news director. The station was looking for what is known in television news as a "One-Man Band" — someone who could do it all. Cappe realized immediately that Myers fit the bill perfectly.

"She sent the tape, the station contacted me and flew me down for an interview," Myers said. "I got the job as a reporter. After five months I was promoted. It really is amazing how it all

worked out. I love living and working here in Birmingham."

Myers, who co-anchors the morning show with Alexa Jones and Emily Ingram, has turned into a real morning person, mostly out of necessity.

"I have to be at the station at 3 a.m. That means going to bed by 5 or 6 p.m. The show is from 5 -7 a.m. and I'm usually finished by 11 a.m. It has definitely altered my social life — I'm a very social, high-energy person. But it is certainly worth it," she said.

From professors to friends, University of Kentucky connections have certainly been important to Myers. While attending UK, Myers was very active in Tri Delt, living in the sorority house for two years.

"Just like I knew I wanted to be a news anchor, I knew that I wanted to go to UK," she said. "From the moment I stepped on campus for a visit, I knew that was where I wanted to go to school."

Myers said friendships she made at Kentucky will last a lifetime. One of those friends happened to be in town for an event with UK football coach Rich Brooks, hosted by the Birmingham UK Alumni Club. Myers attended the event, met Jim and Sally Bryant, two long-time UK Alumni Association and local club members. That meeting led to Myers speaking to the local Rotary Club, and making two new friends as well.

"It's really great to connect with fellow UK alumni here in Birmingham," Myers added. "I am surrounded by Alabama and Auburn fans, but I will always bleed blue."

— Kelli Elam

Class Notes

Mary K. Blakefield '82 '88 '95 AS is associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at Indiana University East. She recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Maysville Community and Technical College. She lives in Richmond.

John A. Perry '82 FA is a theater teacher at Atherton High School in Louisville and directs the Atherton High School River City Players theater troupe. He is former executive director of independent arts and performance group Artswatch. He lives in Louisville.

Michael C. White '82 CIS, '85 LAW is counsel for the law firm of Stites & Harbison PLLC. He was previously general counsel for Yum! Brands' Long John Silver's and A&W Restaurants. He lives in Louisville.

Kim Gribbin Fender '83 CIS is executive director of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. She recently was named the 2009 Ohio Library Council Librarian of the Year. The award honors a librarian whose recent accomplishments have impacted the library profession and/or library service to the community.



C. Mark Fort '83 DE was recently awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Foundation for Daviess County Public Schools. He has been a member of the UK College of Dentistry Honor Code Committee and was secretary and treasurer of the Green River Dental Society. His dental practice is in Owensboro.

John T. Lafalce '83 BE is the chief of the supply chain branch of the Army Materiel Command. He lives in Triangle, Va.

Steven L. Baker '85 CIS is dean of the Warren Library at Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was previously associate vice president for academic resources and library director at Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He lives in Palm Beach Gardens.

Steven W. Newberry '85 CIS is president and CEO of Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation, based in Glasgow. He was recently elected chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters joint board of directors. He lives in Hiseville.

David H. Rue '85 LAW is managing director of the Bass Berry & Sims PLC corporate and securities group. He previously served for 20 years in various sales, management and marketing capacities for Browne & Co. in Nashville, Atlanta and New York. Rue lives in Nashville, Tenn.

E. Kirk Tolle '85 LAW is a Mason County Circuit Court clerk. He also has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. He lives in Maysville.

Dwight Back '86 BE is director of marketing and vendor relations for FMS Purchasing and Services Inc., based in Clearwater, Fla. He was previously senior product marketing manager for Fidelity Investments in Covington.

W. Richard Marshall '86 BE is executive vice president of Christian Care Communities, a large faith-based, not-for-profit provider of senior retirement living and long-term care for older adults in Kentucky. He was previously director of financial operations for Humana. He lives in Louisville.

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Class Notes

1990s

Pamela Sasse Whitten '86 CIS is dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences at Michigan State University. She was previously a professor in the college's department of telecommunication, information studies and media, as well as associate dean for research and graduate studies. She lives in Okemos.

Deborah Stiffler '87 NUR is an assistant professor, coordinator and women's health nurse practitioner major at the School of Nursing, Indiana University – Indianapolis. She was recently awarded the Oncology Nursing Society Publishing Division's Excellence in Writing Award for Quantitative Nursing Research.

James R. Crider '88 AS is a senior service college fellow at the Center for a New American Security in Washington, D.C. He was formerly the commander of the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan. He deployed to Iraq with his command in 2007 through 2008. He lives in Woodbridge, Va.

George W. Davis III '89 AS has been appointed Kentucky circuit judge for the 32nd Judicial Circuit, Division 1. He had previously served as a Boyd County District Judge. He lives in Ashland.

Bridget Leigh Dunaway '89 LAW is a partner in the law firm Taylor Keller Dunaway and Tooms PLLC. She lives in London, Ky.

Bruce W. Garlitz '89 BE is a mortgage loan officer for HomeBanc in Sarasota, Fla. He has more than 16 years of mortgage banking experience.

Charles H. Cassis '90 LAW is a partner in the law firm Goldberg Simpson LLC. He also has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Bar Foundation by the board of governors of the Kentucky Bar Association. He lives in Prospect.

Tonya Perkins '91 AS, '95 MED is a physician with Baptist Medical Associates in Louisville. She practices internal medicine and is a pediatric physician.

Joseph M. Kamer '92 LAW is vice president, general counsel and secretary of Steel Technologies, headquartered in Louisville. He was previously associate general counsel and assistant secretary for Lexmark International. He is also a certified public accountant.

Robin John McDowell '92 AS is director of the environmental policy program in the University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute of Government in Athens. He was previously assistant chief of the Watershed Protection Branch in the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Rodney Vinegar '92 BE, '96 LAW is senior vice president of human resources for Scripps Networks. He was previously human resources director for UBS in Stamford, Conn., and also worked as director of human resources for Frito-Lay and Colgate-Palmolive. He lives in New York, N.Y.

John W. Hudson '93 BE is group director of fine wines and Chambord for the wine and spirits producer Brown-Forman Corporation. He was previously at the E & J Gallo Winery in Modesto, Calif. He lives in Louisville.

Anthony P. Schwab '93 AS is economic development and Main Street director for the city of Richmond, Ky., charged with revitalizing and expanding the city's downtown area. He was previously an agent at Schwab Homes LLC.

Angela Logan Edwards '94 LAW is a partner in the Woodward Hobson & Fulton LLP law firm. She also has been named the 2009 Outstanding Young Lawyer for the Kentucky Bar Association. She lives in Louisville.

Kyle Longley '94 AS is a history professor at Arizona State University. He was recently a featured speaker at the Kentucky Wesleyan College Wade Lecture Series. He lives in Gilbert.

Whitney Ross Calvert '96 CIS is a member of McBrayer McGinnis Leslie & Kirkland PLLC in the firm's Lexington office. Her practice focuses on corporate law and energy law.

T. Gregory Ehrhard '97 BE is a member of the law firm Stites & Harbison PLLC. He was selected as a leader in the field of real estate for Kentucky in the 2009 *Chambers USA* guide. He lives in Louisville.

Sadiqa N. Reynolds '97 LAW has been appointed Kentucky district judge for the 30th Judicial District, Division 11. She was previously inspector general in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. She lives in Prospect.

Jeffrey R. Ellison '98 BE is vice president and director of leasing for Faulkner Healthcare Real Estate in Louisville. He works with hospital administrators to develop physician recruitment plans, support hospital system space requirements, and prepare

market rent analysis. Prior to joining Faulkner, he was a portfolio manager for US Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kellee Tiffany James '98 AS is a 2009-2010 White House Fellow. The Fellows Program was created in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson for promising American leaders. Previously, she was an economist at the Chicago Climate Exchange. She has worked extensively with urban and rural small business owners in Brazil, Mexico, and Honduras and in community development in the United States and Brazil.

Kathy E. Moddeman '98 '99 HS is a physical therapist at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Charles R. Perry II '98 AG is president of C Landscapes Ltd. in Atlanta, Ga. He is a registered landscape architect and previously worked for Land Plus Associates.



2000s

John Bradley Brown '00 BE is CFO, treasurer and secretary at Delta Natural Gas Co. He was previously manager for accounting information technology. He lives in Winchester.

Christopher M. Davis '00 LAW is an associate with the law firm Grant Rose and Pumphrey and first assistant county attorney in the Clark County Attorney's Office. He lives in Winchester.

Carla Terwilleger '02 CIS is an account executive with Power Creative in Louisville.

Class Notes

Robin Michelle Kindig '04 MED is a physician with Baptist Medical Associates – Eastpoint in Louisville. She lives in La Grange.

Elizabeth Brock Wells '04 NUR is a registered nurse at Carolinas Medical Center and resides in Charlotte, N.C.

Tanya S. Hodges '05 AS recently won the Gertrude Johnson Williams Competition in Short Story Fiction with her short story, "The Venus Pen." She has been writing for many years and works as a substitute teacher in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Chris Robinson '05 CIS is executive director of London Downtown, a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the image of downtown London, Ky. He previously volunteered for the organization and worked as the city of London's landscaper.

Kathleen Marie Stockwell '05 BE is a workforce planning specialist with Service Net Solutions and lives in Prospect, Ky.

John Williamson '05 BE is president and founder of Uvestor.com, a startup focused on the marketing aspect of the investment real estate industry. He lives in Louisville.

Kelley Rogers Williams '05 BE, '08 LAW is an associate in the litigation department of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. He lives in Lexington.

Meghann Brady '06 BE is director of sales, western region for ARAG, a legal insurance company. She is an active member of the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce and the Volunteers of America. She lives in Denver, Colo.

Christy Stucker '07 AG is the reigning Mrs. Kentucky America 2009, having been crowned in May during a competition in Louisville. She is also a monthly columnist for *The Hamburg Journal*, as well as a former Mrs. U. S. of A Globe 2005.



Brandon A. Wuerth '07 EN is a coordinator in the power supply division of Fellow-McCord, where he provides support to the power desk. He lives in Louisville.

Zachary G. Bryson '08 AS is director of public safety and emergency management of Laurel County in Kentucky. He was previously a firefighter on the London Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Chad W. Laurie '08 AG is groundskeeper for the Dayton Dragons, a Class A minor league baseball team affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds. He lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Jordan M. Yeiser '08 EN has joined Schimpler Associates PLLC of Shelbyville as an owner and principal engineer. He was previously with Poage Engineers & Associates Inc. of Lexington.

Richard Trollinger '09 ED is vice president for college relations at Centre College. He was recently awarded the Council for Advancement and Support of Education 2009 John Grenzebach Award for Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation for his dissertation, "Philanthropy and Transformation in American Higher Education." He lives in Danville.

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»»» In Memoriam

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

Sallie Chiles Johnston '33
Lexington, Ky.

James Terry Taylor '38
Akron, Ohio

Marion Wilson McCrea '39
Fort Worth, Texas

Nancy McKee Hullett '40
Louisville, Ky.

Mary Bryson Hunsaker '40
Lexington, Ky., Life Member

Ruth Palmer Steedly '40
Providence, Ky., Life Member

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Ratliff C. Rogers '47
Sun City Center, Fla.

William R. Gabbert Jr. '48
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Margaret Shelton Saunier '48
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Donald T. Worthington '48
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Daniel N. Brock '49
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Life Member

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E. Howard Morgan '49
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William E. Sweeney Jr. '49
Longview, Texas, Life Member

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Louisville, Ky., Life Member

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Regina S. Grider '58
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Former UK President Frank Dickey Oversaw UK Growth

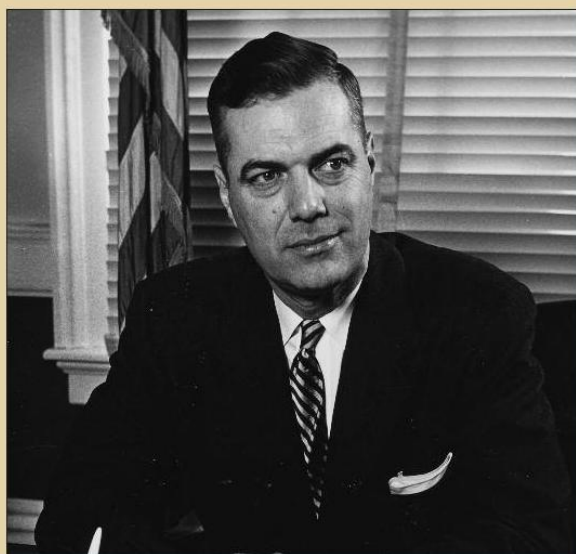
Frank Graves Dickey, who served from 1956 to 1963 as UK's fifth president, died last August after a long illness. Dickey, who received a master's degree from UK in 1942 and a doctoral degree in education in 1947, was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1965, as well as the UK College of Education Alumni Hall of Fame in 1989. He was a Life Member of the UK Alumni Association, and a Fellow.

Dickey presided over the university during the period when UK launched its medical school and during the construction and opening of the UK Albert B. Chandler Hospital. Planning for the school, which included the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing, as well as the hospital, had begun in 1954 under then-President Herman Lee Donovan, but Dickey led the effort to marshal legislative support and saw the project to completion.

He also had served as dean of the College of Education, of which he was an alumnus, from 1950 to 1956. The UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce also opened during his presidency.

Dickey oversaw a period of significant increase in campus enrollment and campus facilities. The opening of off-campus Extension centers provided the basis for the creation of UK's Community College System in the mid-1960s.

He left UK in 1963 to become director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, where he served until 1965. From 1965 to 1974, he headed the National Commission on Accrediting of Colleges and Universities, and from 1974 to 1976 was provost of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. In 1976, he became vice president of an educational consulting firm.



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Marvin B. Jones '58
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Fred L. Walther '58
Louisville, Ky.

Richard C. White '58
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Grace Carroll Albright '59
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Donald D. Bennett '59
North Port, Fla.

Claude C. Hazlett '59
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Middlesboro, Ky.

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Boyton Beach, Fla.

Eugene D. Ruffier '62
Orlando, Fla.

**Charlotte McClave
Alderson '64** Ashland, Ky.

James F. Caldwell '64
Troy, Mo.

Lynda Glore Smith '64
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Decatur, Ga.

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Samuel G. Brown '71
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Marvin Crider Jr. '71
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Pomona Park, Fla.

Mary Joe Reesor '72
Louisville, Ky.

Betty Jones Storat '73
Lexington, Ky.

Randall J. Thornton '75
Versailles, Ky.

Dinah Sue Cartwright '76
Dunedin, Fla.

Barbara Alden Bloch '77
Louisville, Ky.

Christopher J. Griffin '77
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Steven M. Bither '78
Cranford, N.J.

David E. Logsdon '78
Suitland, Md.

Annette M. Bruffat '81
Louisville, Ky.

Charles L. Blackburn '85
Dublin, Ohio

Jeanie Linn Hackett '85
Lexington, Ky.

Rodney M. Mann '86
Winchester, Ky.

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San Jose, Calif.

Robert W. Migliaccio '92
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David M. Trudell '92
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2009-2010 UK Men's Basketball Schedule

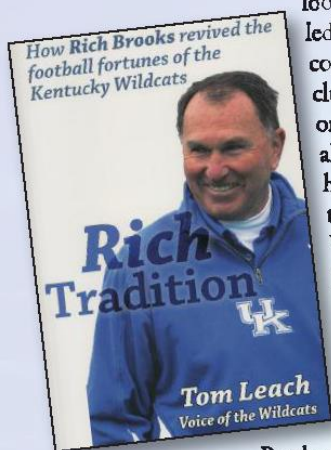
Date	Opponent	Location	Time
11/02/09	Campbellsville	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
11/06/09	Clarion	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
11/13/09	Morehead State	Lexington	6:30 p.m.
11/16/09	Miami University	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
11/19/09	Sam Houston State	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
11/21/09	Rider	Lexington	1:00 p.m.
11/24/09	Cleveland State	Cancun, Mexico	TBA
11/25/09	Stanford/Virginia	Cancun, Mexico	TBA
11/30/09	UNC Asheville	Louisville	7:00 p.m.
12/05/09	North Carolina	Lexington	12:30 p.m.
12/09/09	Connecticut	New York, NY	9:30 p.m.
12/12/09	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.	12:00 p.m.
12/19/09	Austin Peay	Lexington	4:00 p.m.
12/21/09	Drexel	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
12/23/09	Long Beach State	Lexington	1:00 p.m.
12/29/09	Hartford	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
01/02/10	Louisville	Lexington	3:30 p.m.
01/09/10	Georgia	Lexington	4:00 p.m.
01/12/10	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	9:00 p.m.
01/16/10	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.	4:00 p.m.
01/23/10	Arkansas	Lexington	4:00 p.m.
01/26/10	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	9:00 p.m.
01/30/10	Vanderbilt	Lexington	4:00 p.m.
02/02/10	Ole Miss	Lexington	7:00 p.m.
02/06/10	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.	4:00 p.m.
02/09/10	Alabama	Lexington	9:00 p.m.
02/13/10	Tennessee	Lexington	9:00 p.m.
02/16/10	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	9:00 p.m.
02/20/10	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.	6:00 p.m.
02/25/10	South Carolina	Lexington	9:00 p.m.
02/27/10	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.	12:00 p.m.
03/03/10	Georgia	Athens, Ga.	8:00 p.m.
03/07/10	Florida	Lexington	12:00 p.m.
03/11/10	SEC Tournament First Rd.	Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03/12/10	SEC Tournament Quarterfinals	Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03/13/10	SEC Tournament Semifinals	Nashville, Tenn.	TBA
03/14/10	SEC Tournament Finals	Nashville, Tenn.	TBA

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Date	Opponent	Location
11/13/09	Boston University	Lexington
11/15/09	Butler	Lexington
11/17/09	Morehead State	Morehead
11/22/09	UT Chattanooga	Lexington
11/25/09	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara, Calif.
11/28/09	McNeese State	Lexington
12/01/09	Miami (Ohio)	Lexington
12/04/09	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
12/13/09	Florida A&M	Lexington
12/20/09	Louisville	Lexington
12/22/09	UT Martin	Lexington
12/28/09	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
01/01/10	Mississippi Valley State	Lexington
01/07/10	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
01/10/10	Vanderbilt	Lexington
01/14/10	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
01/17/10	Alabama	Lexington
01/21/10	Arkansas	Lexington
01/24/10	Auburn	Lexington
01/28/10	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.
01/31/10	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
02/04/10	Ole Miss	Lexington
02/07/10	Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
02/11/10	Georgia	Lexington
02/14/10	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
02/18/10	Florida	Lexington
02/21/10	South Carolina	Lexington
02/25/10	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
02/28/10	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.
03/04/10	SEC Tournament	Duluth, Ga.
03/05/10	SEC Tournament	Duluth, Ga.
03/06/10	SEC Tournament	Duluth, Ga.
03/07/10	SEC Tournament	Duluth, Ga.

Creative Juices

Tom Leach '83 AS has written *Rich Tradition: How Rich Brooks Revived the Football Fortunes of the Kentucky Wildcats.* The 312-page book covers Brooks' resurrection of the Cats' football fortunes and



looks back at his career. It shows how Brooks led Kentucky to an unprecedented three consecutive bowl victories, a run that included the school's first upset of a number one-ranked team since 1964. The book also chronicles that gridiron revival and how it was fueled by the strong bond between a coach born in the midst of World War II and a group of players who were products of the new millennium — a bond forged by simple timeless qualities like honesty and integrity. Sprinkled with candid photos of the coach, the book includes a shot of Brooks with his longtime coaching mentor, Tommy

Prothro.

Leach began his role as "Voice of the Wildcats" in 1997. He is a four-time winner of the Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year Award and a two-time winner of the Eclipse Award for Thoroughbred racing coverage.

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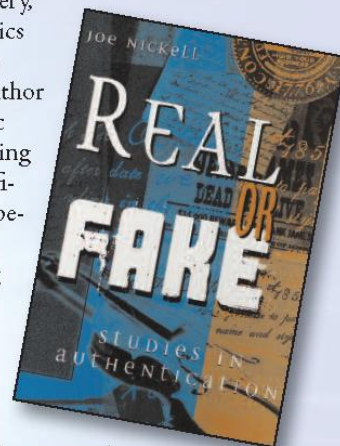
Olivia M. Cloud '79 CIS has written *The Greatest Gift I Could Offer: Quotations from Barack Obama on Parenting and Family*, a compilation of quotes by the president about family and how experiences help to shape the choices he made in his own life.

Berkley Books
us.penguingroup.com

Rebecca Gayle Howell '98 '02 AS was the photographer for the images in *This Is Home Now*, a book by Arwen Donahue about individuals who spent the war in Nazi-controlled Germany but now live in Kentucky and have integrated into their new communities.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Joe Nickell '67 '87 AS is the author of *Real or Fake: Studies in Authentication*, which acts as a guidebook for readers interested in distinguishing historical pieces from forgeries or reproductions. He details the methods used to authenticate or dismiss documents, photographs, artwork and other artifacts. The book also lists some basic warning signs of forgery, such as incorrect writing characteristics and grammar, spelling or word usage which do not match the supposed author or era. Nickell elaborates on the basic tests and techniques used in researching any item of potential historical significance. He also shares his personal experiences with various items he has investigated over the years, including cases such as the diary of Jack the Ripper, Jefferson Davis' musket and the possible second photograph of Emily Dickenson.



Nickell is the senior research fellow of the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry, an international scientific organization. He also serves on the editorial board of *The Skeptical Inquirer*, the organization's magazine.

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Jerry Lowney '76 AS has written his third book, *Stoned, Drunk, or Sober? Understanding Alcohol and Drug Use Through Qualitative, Quantitative, and Longitudinal Research*, which focuses on his 38 years of nonparticipatory observation of 72 surfers in Southern California.

University Press of America Inc.
www.univpress.com

Carolyn L. Mears '72 AS is the author of *Interviewing for Education and Social Science Research*, which introduces a fresh approach to research, using strategies adapted from oral history and educational criticism to traverse the boundaries of human experience and bring to light matters of concern to education and social science researchers.

Palgrave Macmillan
www.palgrave.com


Michael Pescor '60 AS has written, under the pen name of Michael Lutschenko, a book called *Parish Follies*, about an interim priest who is a recovering alcoholic and is sent by the bishop to serve a northern Maine congregation.

PublishAmerica
www.publishamerica.net

Macy Wyatt '58 '72 AS is the co-author of *Ghosts of the Bluegrass*, which documents unexplained tales, both past and present, from locales across the Commonwealth, including rural farms, downtown buildings and college campuses.

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