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Charitable giving using life insurance can be an important and advantageous part of your personal estate plan. It should also be an important part of your practice and service to your clients. Personally, you'll feel good about leaving a financial legacy to support a cause in which you believe. At the same time, you'll be setting a philanthropic example for your heirs without minimizing the inheritance you have designated for them. Professionally, you'll provide your clients with a cost-effective way to achieve their philanthropic goals. The life insurance strategy can help you create a win-win situation for you, your clients and your favorite charities.

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Opening Remarks

Members, Use Your Benefits.

Let me start off by welcoming our new readers of this *Kentucky Alumni* magazine, alumni who have joined the UK Alumni Association after receiving the Fall issue. Here's hoping you make use of the benefits and privileges that membership in the association offers. That goes for all members. Never before has the UK Alumni Association offered so much beyond the underlying love and loyalty connection that alumni tend to share with each other for their alma mater.

Homecoming 2008 is history and we are already looking forward to Homecoming 2009, scheduled for Oct. 31. You can bet this family-friendly weekend will be full of activities, making your return to campus worthwhile. One event not to be missed is the UK Alumni Association Parade Watch Party at King Alumni House. In the past five years this get-together has grown from about 20 people attending to maxing out the fire marshal's capacity limits for the festivities in 2008. Altogether over 2,000 people participated in association-sponsored events throughout Homecoming week.

Class of 1959, you'll be hearing from us soon about gathering together a committee to plan your 50th graduation anniversary. Here's a little secret, the more classmates that come back to UK that weekend, the bigger and better the party will be. Right now contact your college classmates about a rendezvous in Lexington in 2009. Encourage your friends to check with the UK Alumni Association to be sure that their alumni record is complete. You'll be the center of attention at the Golden Wildcat Society dinner as those who graduated before you welcome you into this exclusive group.

And remember to "seeblue." in your local community. The number of UK alumni clubs is growing throughout the world. Clubs are a way to network in your local community and share this part of home wherever you live now. Alumni clubs are a valuable part of the team, representing the university in student recruiting events, offering scholarships to local students to attend UK, and getting students in their area together to send them off to UK each Fall. Club members also have fun coming together for Game Watch Parties and local service projects in their communities while proudly wearing the blue and white. New this year was the Cats for a Cause National Week of Service with hundreds of alumni throughout the country engaged with their communities in many different ways.

Utilize the www.ualumni.net Web site to enhance and expand your opportunities to be involved. When it comes to signing up for events or taking advantage of athletic ticket opportunities, being online is the easiest, quickest way to do it.

Keep your Membership Resource Guide handy. Your alumni membership card and keytag displays your membership number. You never know when you will want to use one of the over 180 discounts available to members.



In its second year of a new tradition at UK is the Tradition-T, a shirt designed by a UK student and given to all entering freshmen. Receiving a check for the 2008 winning design from UK Alumni Association Director Stan Key, left, and UK President Lee T. Todd Jr., right, is Jennifer Lamothe, a senior from Louisville.

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Presidential Conversation



Improving Life For Kentuckians

I was happy to learn that Gary Knapp would be featured in this issue of *Kentucky Alumni* magazine. A horse farm owner and Gatton College of Business and Economics alum, his story is one that illustrates the many great things UK alumni do to positively impact Kentucky's economy. I hope you enjoy learning about the details of his career as much as I did.

I often use this space to tell you about the great things we are doing in UK research. But I have not spent enough time explaining how that research is hitting the ground in Kentucky and changing the lives of Kentuckians. That is why I wanted to take a moment to talk about a project we launched in Western Kentucky aimed at improving infant health.

Kentucky has some of the nation's highest rates of poor oral health and negative birthing outcomes. Approximately 5,000 premature, low birth weight babies are born in Kentucky annually, and Kentucky's rates of preterm babies and low birth weight babies have increased by nearly 20 percent over the last 10 years. These babies are likely to experience higher than average health problems throughout their lifetimes. Their families and the Commonwealth will face significant costs associated with their prematurity and low birth weight. Medical procedures at time of birth average \$40,000, making the annual cost in Kentucky approximately \$20 million.

Responding to this Kentucky priority problem is a UK outreach collaboration called CenteringPregnancy Smiles, which is working to reduce the cycle of preterm birth, low birth weight, and poor oral health in Kentucky. Since January 2006, UK has been collaborating with the Trover Health System and Hopkins County Health Department to serve expecting families from Hopkins, Muhlenberg, McLean, Henderson, Union, Webster, Crittenden, Caldwell, and Christian counties.

The results have been phenomenal. A total of 410 women from the region have delivered babies as part of the CenteringPregnancy Smiles program at Trover Clinic's Women's Center. The overall preterm birth rates have been reduced from 14 percent to 6 percent and rates of low birth weight deliveries from 8 percent to 5 percent. For those women that completed more than 50 percent of the visits for Centering and received dental care, the rates for preterm birth were reduced from 14 to 4 percent and 8 to 4 percent for low birth weight.

The most telling data involves women from the region who did not attend at least 50 percent of the Centering visits and did not receive dental care. That population did not see any improvement over the regional, historical norm for preterm and low birth weight births.

It is estimated that CenteringPregnancy Smiles saved \$1.9 million in medical bills in 2006 and 2007 by preventing 37 preterm births.

CenteringPregnancy Smiles is one of 36 Commonwealth Collaboratives we created to specifically address pressing Kentucky issues. We have asked UK's top faculty and researchers to tackle Kentucky's toughest problems, as I firmly believe it is the responsibility of Kentucky's flagship land-grant university to launch research projects that will make a real difference in Kentucky lives.

When you are out in the community talking to friends and colleagues about what is happening at your alma mater, please be sure to remind them that UK is working hard to improve lives in every Kentucky county. Because that's what Top 20 public research universities do.

Sincerely,

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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State Of The University Address

In his State of the University Address, UK President Lee T. Todd Jr. recounted the accomplishments UK has made despite deep budget cuts experienced over the last year. He thanked members of the campus community for their hard work and encouraged them to keep pushing toward the goal of becoming a Top 20 public university.

Among the many accomplishments cited were:

- Record high freshman African-American enrollment this fall at 341
- Record number of Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts Scholars at 389
- Record high rate of freshman to sophomore retention this fall at 81 percent
- UK had 20 research papers accepted to last year's National Conference on Undergraduate Research
- Forty UK graduates are working for Teach for America, which recruits college graduates to teach in urban and rural public schools to eliminate educational inequity
- UK's total research expenditures for fiscal year 2007 increased to a record high \$332 million
- Last year 55 local companies received \$64.5 million in venture funding with 32 of those companies having UK connections
- UK unveiled 13 new Commonwealth Collaboratives, outreach projects to help solve some of Kentucky's most intrinsic economic, health and environmental problems
- UK continues its strong leadership in the health care arena as construction continues on its new \$700 million Chandler Hospital and for the new College of Pharmacy Building

The Heroes Of Public Health

The UK College of Public Health honored three distinguished professionals at its fifth annual Hall of Fame celebration. This year's inductees are Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell, Dr. Rice C. Leach and John S. Wiggs. Wiggs, who died of cancer last year, was inducted posthumously.

Friedell came to Kentucky in 1983 as the first director of the Markey Cancer Center. His focus has been on the control of cancer and chronic diseases in the poor, rural population of Eastern Kentucky and Central Appalachia.

Leach has more than four decades of public health experience, including chief of staff for the Office of the Surgeon General's U.S. Public Health Service, the Commonwealth's commissioner of public health and most recently as executive director of the Primary Care Center with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Health Department.

Beginning in 1969, Wiggs held various positions within the UK College of Dentistry, UK Medical Center and UK College of Public Health. In 1999, he became the associate director for admissions and student affairs in the College of Public Health, helping to start the master's in public health program.

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

Alpha Gamma Delta At 100 Years

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members and alumni came together for a Centennial Celebration Weekend, marking the sorority's 100th year milestone as the oldest chapter at UK and honoring its years of success and service for the university and Lexington area.

The Epsilon Alpha Gamma Delta sorority established itself on campus May 14, 1908, and stands as the second oldest Alpha Gamma Delta chapter in the nation.

Robinson Scholars Program Funding

The Robinson Scholars Program (RSP), which has touched the lives of nearly 600 students from Eastern Kentucky, is receiving \$2 million over the next two years from the state legislature. The program serves first generation college-bound and college students from Kentucky's Appalachian region who have demonstrated the potential to succeed.

As the original funding from a donation by E.O. Robinson has dwindled, the RSP has worked to secure private donations, finding support from some Kentucky-based companies.

State legislators worked to secure state funding for the RSP, making this the first time it has received financial support specifically designated to it from the state.

College Of Law Hall Of Fame

John Y. Brown Jr. and Jane E. Graham have been inducted into the UK College of Law Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Brown was the 55th governor of Kentucky, turned Kentucky Fried Chicken Inc. into one of the largest fast-food operations in the world and helped establish the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

Graham joined the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Kentucky in 1978. She handled major public corruption and financial fraud cases and was appointed to the U.S. Department of Justice Economic Crime Task Force. Upon retirement she joined Henry Watz Gardner & Sellars PLLC and served three terms on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors.

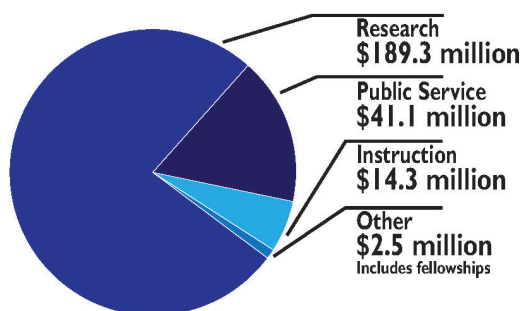
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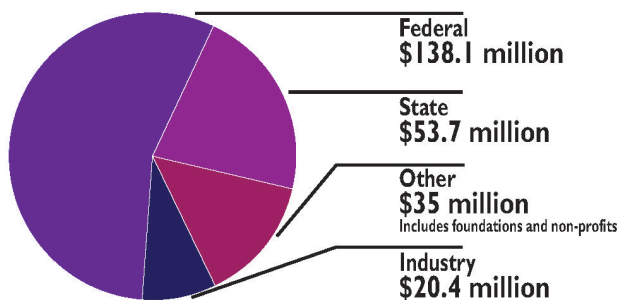


Research Stats & Rankings

- Grants & contracts totaled \$247,222,000
- Seventh year UK has exceeded \$200 million
- Federal agencies awarded \$138.1 million, 55.9% of UK's total awards
- State agencies awarded \$53.7 million
- Industry awarded \$20.4 million
- The National Science Foundation (NSF) ranks UK 34th among public universities, and 52nd among public and private universities (FY 06)
- For economic impact information, visit www.research.uky.edu/ed/impact.html

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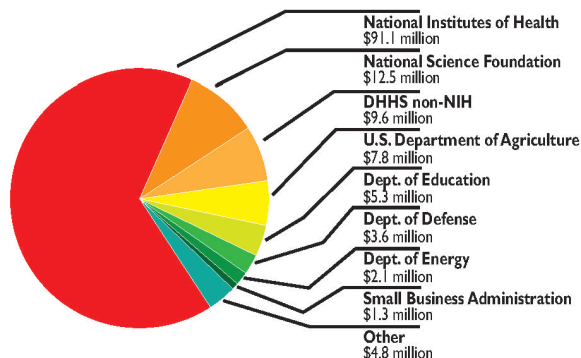


Commercialization Stats

- 85 disclosures
- 12 patent applications filed
- \$1.2 million gross licensing revenue
- 135 total active licenses
- 19 new licenses
- 10 licenses to UK faculty startups
- 300 total active patents
- 15 new patents issued
- 7th in new start-up companies among 19 benchmark universities (AUTM 2005)
- 12th in licensing income among 19 benchmark universities (AUTM 2005)
- 14th among all public and private universities in start-up companies (three or more) per \$10 million of research expenditures (AUTM 2005)

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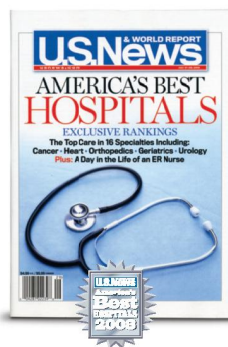
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During the 2007-2008 fiscal year, UK enjoyed the kind of support that can only be called remarkable. We finished the year with 58,338 donors and \$57,701,724 in gifts. That number represents an 8 percent increase over last year's 54,179 supporters. The \$57,701,724 represents an 8 percent increase over last year's total amount of \$53,363,212.

Alumni giving was instrumental in this progress, increasing their contributions 7 percent from 28,322 last year to 30,307 this year, donating a total of \$14,874,073 to UK. This amount increased compared to \$14,586,846 last year. We want to thank each alum who gave support to the future of this great institution.

Fellows Society Welcomes New Members

In October, UK honored donors who have made significant contributions to the university at the annual Fellows Society Dinner. The dinner was a more intimate event this year, held in downtown Lexington at the Lexington Center. It included a formal dinner and dance, and recognition of 259 new inductees into the Fellows Society, as well as 28 current Fellows who increased their level of giving within the last year. The dinner was held in conjunction with a Development Council Weekend, which included a football game, Art Museum tour, and other activities. For more information on joining the UK Fellows Society, contact Paula Pope '73 '75 at 859-257-8137.



History Department Professor Inspires Alumni And Faculty To Create Scholarship

In his four decades at the University of Kentucky, Bob Ireland may have taught more students than any other history faculty member. He didn't just teach more students and become a respected and revered teacher, Dr. Bob became a legend. Thomas D. Clark once said, "Bob Ireland is someone special. Everywhere I go in this state I hear about his classes from former students. I'm really proud that he's in our [UK's History] department."



Professor Ireland was not only a magnificent teacher, but also a great undergraduate advisor. He was known for having an open-door policy, and his typical greeting was, "Well, come on in. What's your problem?"

Upon his retirement in May 2008, alumni and faculty members were moved to endow the Robert M. Ireland Scholarship for undergraduate students and outstanding UK students who decide to pursue legal studies. Their hope is that for many years to come, some of UK's best undergraduate students will be named Ireland Fellows.

2009 Winter College

Join us January 12, 2009, for another exciting term of UK Winter College. Sessions will be held at the elegant Naples Hilton in Naples, Fla., and will feature some of UK's best and brightest. Last year's event included exciting presentations covering topics from opera to medicine. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to meet with other UK alumni and friends, and learn about advances in research and technology at the University of Kentucky.



A Numbers Game

UK alumnus Gary Knapp combined analytical thinking and dreaming to breed 2008 Kentucky Derby winner Big Brown.

By Tom Leach

Breed to the best and hope for the best. That's long been the axiom for anyone involved in the pursuit of producing champion Thoroughbred race horses.

Even a numbers-oriented guy like Gary Knapp knows one cannot quantify or control the "hope" component. He does, however, believe science can be brought to bear on the other side of that equine equation.

That was his approach in selecting the combination of stallion and mare that produced the 2008 Kentucky Derby winner, Big Brown. Knapp says he learned how to hone his analytical skills as a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, where he secured a doctorate in marketing and applied statistics in 1977.

Knapp came to Lexington for practical reasons. He and his first wife wanted to go to graduate school but funds were in short supply. UK not only accepted them but also offered scholarship money to both. It was 1973, which also was the year of Secretariat's breathtaking sweep of the Triple Crown races. Knapp, who grew up on a farm near Fergus Falls, Minn., and had ridden horses from age three, instantly fell in love with the stately Bluegrass horse country. He began to dream of someday returning to Kentucky to buy his own horse farm.

"Secretariat just captured the imagination of the whole country and I was caught up in it, too," the 64-year-old Knapp said during a stroll through one of the Monticule Farm barns. "Then I saw all these farms and the beautiful countryside — and being from a farm myself — all of that came together for me. It was a pretty easy sell."

After graduating from UK, the next dozen years or so found Knapp pursuing several career paths. This included a professorship in marketing at the University of Houston, owning his own consulting business, Knapp Securities Inc., and a partnership in Park Acquisitions Inc. which bought Park Communications Inc., a media and communications company with television, radio broadcasting and publishing interests.

In 1989, Knapp purchased a then 200-acre tract in rural Fayette County that he named Monticule Farm. (Today the farm encompasses about 600 acres.) It was about eight years later that he divested himself of some business ventures and put his entire focus on the horses. He knew these animals, both from his days as a world-class polo player and the family farm in Minnesota. But Knapp was uncomfortable with the lack of scientific data on which the breeding business operated.

"I understand the world best through numbers. I'm a pretty empirical person. I like to see some evidence of success that's more than one point," Knapp said.

A company named Equix Biomechanics helped to fill that void in Knapp's approach to the horse business. When he saw how the company planned equine matings and projected athletic potential for young horses by measuring physical characteristics (bone length, cardiovascular capacity, length of stride, etc.), Knapp felt he had found the quantitative data he needed.



Owner of Monticule Farm, Gary Knapp pauses near the entrance to the 600-acre breeding operation.

“The first time I read about the approach used at Equix, I thought ‘Here’s something to work with,’” he said.

Knapp was so captivated by Equix’s methods that he later bought the company.

“If you can measure something, you can make it into a science. That’s where the Equix notion comes from,” Knapp explained. “Fundamentally, the series of measurements that Equix takes of a mare and a stallion creates what’s called a biometric model.”

Knapp said that what the model does is take those unique, physical characteristics of the mare and run it against the biometric models of stallions. This produces a print out of a list of the stallions that a mare is compatible to and it tells the extent to which this mare fits those stallions. It projects the probability of that mating producing a highly efficient horse in terms of biometrics.

“I take those several stallions that any individual mare fits with and I start doing the pedigree work. I want to pick the pedigree that I think is most attractive,” he said. “Fundamentally, it is saying let’s breed ‘like to like.’”

Knapp said there are some people in the breeding business who believe that they can just look at a mare and tell you which stallion to breed to. “I find that hard to believe. I know I can’t do it,” he said. “That’s why I use Equix.”

This approach seems to work for Knapp.

Big Brown represents the first Grade I stakes winner produced by Monticule Farm, but the farm also made a mark two years earlier when it sold a Danzig-sired colt for \$9.2 million.

Achievements like those mean the quizical looks Knapp used to get when he explained his approach have greatly decreased.

“A few years ago when people asked me about the breeding that’s taking place here, I would get, ‘Who talked you into that?’ But beginning around the time we sold that horse for \$9 million, we started to hear less of that,” Knapp noted.

There were, though, still questions about Big Brown’s ability to succeed at the Derby’s

mile-and-a-quarter distance. That’s because his sire, Boundary, excelled in shorter races. Knapp, however, was buoyed by the Equix report on Big Brown. The measurements on the colt at less than 18 months old projected excellence at up to the Derby’s 10-furlong distance.

Knowing this, Knapp tried to buy Big Brown back at a two-year-old sale but was unsuccessful.

It’s hard to imagine Knapp being much prouder of Big Brown’s accomplishments than if he owned him. And although the Equix numbers suggested Big Brown had Derby-winning potential, Knapp knew that factors over which there was little human control also would have to conspire to help the horse be all he could be.

“There was a lot of anticipation and a lot of anxiety about what was going to happen and a little bit of disbelief on our part that a horse that we bred was getting that far. But we were very excited and very pleased about the situation,” Knapp said of the weeks leading up to the Run for the Roses.

On the first Saturday in May, Knapp was high atop Churchill Downs, anxiously watching to see how the foal born at Monticule Farm in 2005 would do in the fa-

vorite’s role for the most famous horse race in the world.

“It was just so exciting to see the position he was in as he was starting to turn for home,” Knapp said. “For me, the most anxiety in the race was when they went by the stands for the first time. I did not expect to see that many horses going for the lead. It looked like maybe three-quarters of the field was going for the lead and he was four, five, six wide. I was thinking, ‘This doesn’t look good at all,’ but when he got down the backstretch, I realized we were looking much better.”

Knapp said that in a race like the Kentucky Derby, you’re just a spectator and you hope that your horse can demonstrate what he’s demonstrated before with a good end result.

What does breeding a Derby winner do for Monticule Farm?

“It raised our profile a little bit — well, more than a little bit,” he said. “We’ve gotten a lot of attention for this and we’re grateful for it.”

Knapp said he believes that more people are going to take a closer look at his breeding facility and perhaps Monticule’s new foals will become much more valuable. “I expect we’ll have more people looking at our horses and being competitive when it comes to bidding on our horses, especially for the close relatives of Big Brown,” he said.

But just because the sire-dam match that produced Big Brown put Monticule Farm

“The training in business principles and practices was fantastic but teaching me how to think — how to make decisions in my life and career — was the most important thing I took away from UK.”



Big Brown, bred at Monticule Farm, wins the 134th running of the Kentucky Derby with jockey Kent Desormeaux.



Gary Knapp visits with one of several yearlings born in 2008 at Monticule Farm.

in elite company (fewer than 30 owners have produced horses that won both the Derby and the Preakness), Knapp is not following a course of déjà vu. He said expecting the same result from the same mating represents unscientific thinking.

“Big Brown is a huge outlier, a deviation from the statistical norm. We’re not going to get that result again even if we repeated everything,” he explained. “You have to be realistic about what you can control and what you can’t. There’s so much data in the Thoroughbred industry that has tremendous skews to it. Very seldom, in this industry, are you going to see any data with a normal distribution. It’s going to be skewed one way or the other.”

Knapp said that he believes many breeders are likely to be drawn to averages found in the data, but that this approach is not the best. “They need to start taking the mode or the median/mode. That gives you a much more representative number of the distribution than the arithmetic average does,” he said. “When you’ve got a really skewed distribution, which is most of the data in the industry, and you’re using the arithmetic average, you’re not getting a representative number of that data at all.”

Knapp said it was the training he received in his days at UK that helped fashion the way he has operated businesses ranging from mortgage-backed securities to communications to horses.

“The training that the College of Business and Economics provides, particularly the program that I experienced in research

methodology, really taught me well how to think about things. I learned how to ask good questions and then how to answer those questions,” he said. “I also was taught how to bring empirical data to bear on that answer.

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Knapp said he thinks the NFL and professional golf are way ahead of the Thoroughbred industry in terms of using biometrical analysis on athletes. Yes, a player that is too small or too slow by empirical

standards will outperform expectations, but going with the percentages projects more success over the long term.

Knapp believes merging biometric studies with an analysis of the pedigree of potential matings and how certain breeding patterns have worked in the past can be summed up in a simple fashion. “It’s the epitome of breed to the best and hope for the best,” he said. But he emphasized that the “best” is a subjective component in that he tries to match the mare that best fits a particular stallion from both a biometric and pedigree standpoint.

His somewhat unconventional techniques extend beyond Monticule’s breed-

ing program. Knapp walks or rides horse back over his property almost daily. His hands-on approach at the farm comes from an appreciation for good stewardship of the land, a trait he learned from his father on the family acreage in Minnesota.

“It’s a wonderful way to see your farm and keep track of things. I’m sure people working on the farm may think I’m a real fanatic,” he said, citing what he tells his employees about water quality as an example. “If the water is not clean enough for you to drink it, why would you expect the horses to drink it?”

Knapp has had thousands of trees planted on the farm based on a professional landscape design created by Morgan Wheelock of Boston and Palm Beach. That includes spruce, pine, maple, oak, ginkgo, redbud, beech, birch, yellow wood, dogwood, Chinese elm, and sycamore. “I like to grow things and I like a lot of landscaping. That initial plan that we developed for Monticule in 1997 includes a lot of drifts of trees and we’re still working on that plan,” he said. “The variety of trees planted here are interesting to me.”

Interesting — that’s a good word to describe Gary Knapp, who represents a merging of right-brain analytical thinking and left-brain dreaming to form the makeup of a successful Kentucky horseman.

Tom Leach is an award-winning Kentucky sportscaster known as the Voice of the Wildcats and owns Tom Leach Productions in Lexington.



Dominique Tijou, manager of Monticule Farm, and Gary Knapp discuss the daily operation of the facility. Tijou, from France, previously has worked with Standardbreds in France and Italy.

»»» HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?

SCOTT DOWNS WENT FROM BIG BLUE TO BLUE JAY,
BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST RELIEF PITCHERS IN BASEBALL.

BY BENJAMIN GLEISSER

Three hours until game time: The Toronto Blue Jays spill out of the home team dugout in Rogers Centre and jog onto the playing field for their pregame exercises. Pitcher Scott Downs, with a look of stern determination on his face, begins his first task of the day.

The University of Kentucky alumnus bends slightly, picks up a knee-high sign at the edge of the playing field and places it twenty feet away, between the dugout and the home plate batting cage.

A member of the Blue Jays community relations team watches with a grin. "That's Scott's job," she says to a reporter. "Don't interrupt him."

The triangular sign exclaims, in bold blocky letters: NO MEDIA OR PHOTOGRAPHERS BEYOND THIS POINT.

Scott's Herculean feat accomplished, he gives a firm nod to the dozen reporters holding digital recorders and cameras in the dugout, then trots out to left field, where the rest of the Jays are lying down and stretching their legs.

Later, after warm-ups, he's asked about his media watchdog duty. Downs throws his head back and laughs. When he laughs his whole body gets into it, shaking even the shocks of thick, dark hair that peek out from under his baseball cap.

"That's just one of my silly little quirks," he says with a smile. "It's part of my daily routine. I also like to come to the park the same time every day, and eat at the same time every day." He laughs again. "I don't like to talk about [my other superstitions], but I got a few of them. In this game, with the season being so long, it's just a way to have some fun."

"Fun" is the key word here. Ask anyone who has played with the 6-foot-2, 210-pound lefthander, from former Wildcats baseball coach Keith Madison to Jays bullpen coach Bruce Walton, and he'll tell you that Downs' second-best attribute is his sense of humor.

And what he does best? Throws strikes.

Madison calls Downs' curveball, "One of the best I've ever seen." Walton likes his breaking ball and slider. Downs isn't a power hurler whose fastballs blow opponents away. Instead, he's a finesse artist whose pitches gracefully nibble the corners of home plate. At September 10, his earned run average was a miniscule 1.43, with 57 strikeouts in just over 69 innings of work. Last year's numbers were just as impressive: 2.17 ERA (7th best in the American League among relievers), with 57 punch-outs in 58 innings.



Photo: Courtesy Toronto Blue Jays

According to mlb.com, Downs is signed with the Jays under a \$10 million contract through 2010. If, for some reason, he suddenly became a free agent, all 30 Major League teams would be knocking at his door within minutes.

KENTUCKY MEMORIES

Scott Jeremy Downs was born March 7, 1976, in Louisville. The Little League standout was named Kentucky's Mr. Baseball in 1994 after he graduated from Pleasure Ridge Park High School. The next year, the Big Blue freshman made Baseball America's freshman All-America team after notching 102 strikeouts in just over 76 innings. In 1997, he was a Baseball America pre-season All-America and an All-Southeastern Conference first-team selection.

"When I was a kid, I also played basketball and football, but baseball was the only sport I was good at," Downs remembers. "My dad always took us to games. My dad, Joe, and older brother, Jimmy, played college ball at the University of Louisville, and it was my dream to be a professional ballplayer. Jimmy saw I had some talent, and he really pushed me to do things. To this day, he's my biggest supporter. I'm living his dream."

Downs says playing for the 'Cats and UK Coach Madison meant more than just learning balls and strikes.

"Kentucky taught me a lot about maturity and Coach Madison gave me so much confidence," he says. "When I'd struggle, coach always helped me find the positives. And if I blew a pitch or blew a game, he would be right there saying, 'Go back out tomorrow and change it up a bit.'"

Madison, the head coach of the UK men's baseball team from 1979-2003, and who stills works with UK on fund-raising projects, says he scans Blue Jays box scores daily to follow Downs' career.

"Scott's a great competitor who loved pitching in the big games," Madison says. "The better the team we went up against, the more he wanted to pitch. He also kept things loose in the clubhouse — he always had something funny to say."

Madison pauses a moment, then adds, "One year we were playing the University of Alabama, one of the top teams in the nation, and their top hitter, Roberto Vaz, had the longest college hitting streak going. Before the game, Scott told me, 'His hitting streak is going to end tonight.' He didn't say it in a cocky way, but with a look of confidence. And that night, not only did Scott end Vaz's hitting streak, but he went the distance and pitched a shutout."

Madison runs Score International, a program where baseball coaches go to the Dominican Republic and put on baseball clinics for underprivileged youth. "Some of those kids don't have gloves or even shoes," Madison says. "Scott sends money and auto-graphed Blue Jays equipment to help me raise money for the trips. He's even promised that he'll go with me on an upcoming trip."

Downs has another special memory of UK. That's where he met his wife, Katie. "We had the same soci-

ology class, but I actually met her two days before the end of the semester — somewhere else. A mutual friend who played tennis introduced us and when I saw her I thought, 'Where do I know her from?'"

Now the couple has two children: Harrison, 6, and Grayson, 2.

EVERY KID'S DREAM

The Chicago Cubs drafted Downs as a starting pitcher in 1997, and he made his Major League debut in 2000. Later that year, he was traded to the Montreal Expos. But a pitching injury in 2001 necessitated elbow ligament reconstruction surgery, and he didn't return to the Majors until 2003.

He joined the Blue Jays in 2005, where he both started and relieved. He finished with a 6-2 record and a 4.09 ERA — okay numbers until you break them down: as a starter, he was 1-1 with a 9.39 ERA; as a reliever, 5-1, 2.77 (11th best reliever in the American League). Furthermore, coming into games, he retired 85 percent of the first batters faced (5th best in the AL), and held batters to a .135 batting average with runners on base (2nd best). Clearly, Downs had found his niche.

Unfortunately, being a middle reliever is an all-guts, no-glory job. There are no stats that measure a middle reliever's effectiveness, so good mid-men rarely get the attention they deserve. They don't make All-Star teams, and they don't get voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

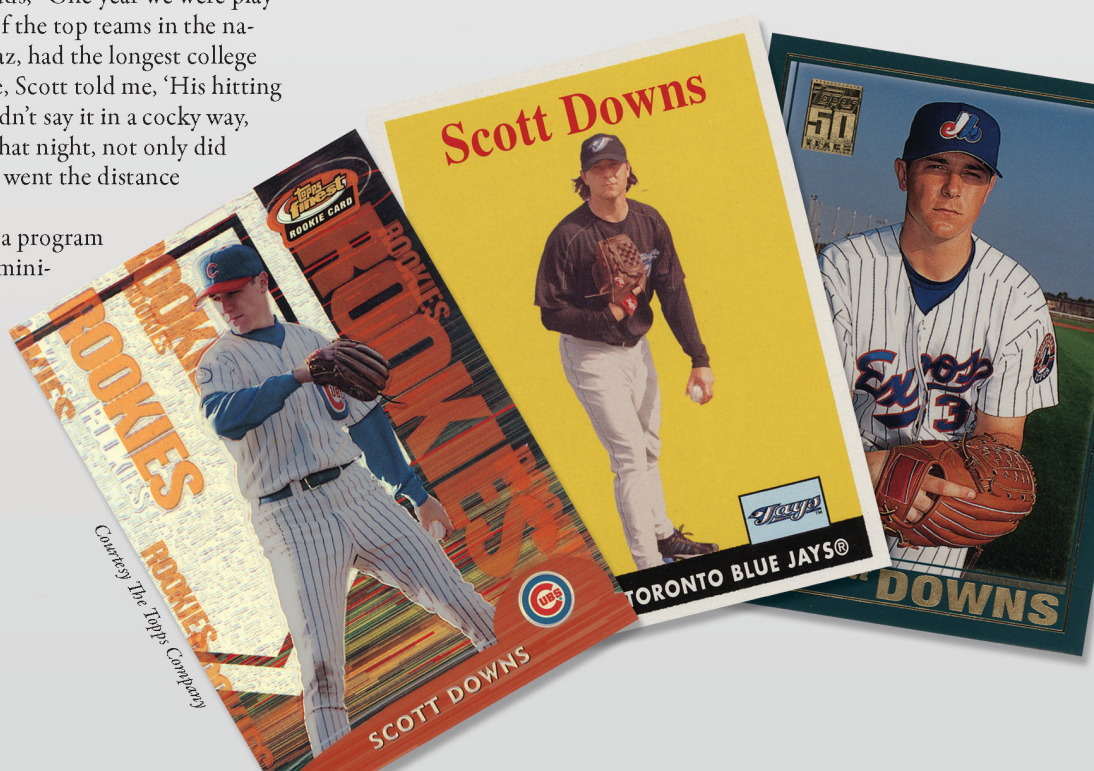
And that's okay with Downs.

"I love coming into pressure situations and getting that first guy out," he says. "My job is to get the ball to (closer) B.J. Ryan, so he can get the save and we can get the win. I don't need recognition or glory."

But one kind of recognition he does enjoy: having his own baseball card.

"The first time I saw my face on a baseball card, I couldn't believe it was me!" Downs laughs hard. "I went, 'Wow!' I remembered opening packs of cards when I was a kid and looking for my favorite players, and there I was, looking at my picture. Isn't that every kid's dream, to be a professional baseball player?"

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One Good Turn Deserves Another

UK grad receives \$250,000 Heinz Award for environmental advocacy. By Linsen Li

He is known as the patron saint to Kentucky environmentalists, and now Tom FitzGerald has the national recognition to boot. FitzGerald, a 1980 graduate of the UK College of Law, is the recipient of this year's Heinz Award in the environmental category. The award comes with a \$250,000 cash prize.

The annual Heinz Awards are administered by The Heinz Foundation, chaired by Teresa Heinz Kerry, wife of U.S. Sen. John Kerry. The awards, given in five categories, are in memory of her first husband, the late U.S. Sen. John Heinz.

FitzGerald, 53, known as "Fitz" by both friends and foes, has been director of the Kentucky Resources Council (KRC) since 1984. KRC is the state's only non-profit environmental advocacy organization that provides free legal, strategic and policy assistance to individuals, organizations and communities in environmental quality and resource extraction issues. For most of the council's 25 years, due to the lack of funding, FitzGerald has essentially run KRC by himself with the assistance of office manager Beck Raff, earning him the nickname "one-man environmental protection agency."

In a statement, Heinz said FitzGerald has "generously and tirelessly shouldered the causes of those without the resources or expertise to fend for themselves." As someone who has dedicated his life to protect Kentuckians and their state's environment, FitzGerald fits every word of that assessment.

A native of Queens, N.Y., FitzGerald came to Kentucky at the age of 17 to work in Berea with the Council of Southern Mountains, an agency working on environmental and economic justice issues in Appalachia. During his stay, FitzGerald was moved by the courage and resilience of the local communities in their fight against the coal mining industry. "It took a lot of courage in those days to stand against the abuses of an industry that wielded such political and economic clout, yet people stood up and fought for their communities," he said.

It was FitzGerald's experience in Eastern Kentucky that prompted him to pursue a career in environmental advocacy. And after he realized the grassroots community desperately needed more legal assistance, he decided to go back to law school in 1975.

FitzGerald said he has many fond memories from his years in the UK College of Law. While at UK, he contributed to the *Kentucky Kernel* in his spare time, writing a column playfully titled "All the News that Fitz." He also played guitar in local bars. "But if you ever hear me play music, you'd know why I am keeping my day job," he said in his usual self-effacing humor.

It is obvious that FitzGerald didn't choose his profession to make money or win a prestigious award, but he finds irreplaceable fulfillment in his job nevertheless. "I have never billed a client in the 30 years of my career," he said. "But I have been rewarded a thousand times over by sharing the lives of my clients and learning from their strength and dignity in the face of overwhelming adversity.

"Victories are few and far between, but hopefully we have helped to address some of the inequalities,"

FitzGerald said of the KRC's role in his usual modesty. His comment greatly understates the tremendous effect the KRC has had in protecting Kentucky's environment in the past 20 years. In fact, a list of the KRC's significant achievements alone runs 15 full pages. From helping to protect Big Black Mountain, the state's highest peak, from strip mining and timber cutting, to providing safe drinking water to various communities, FitzGerald and the KRC have shaped environmentalism in Kentucky in every major aspect.

To help pay the bills, FitzGerald teaches energy and environmental law at the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law. He said he loves the teaching experience: "It's great to step back from your job and work with a new generation of lawyers and impart on them just how important a role they are playing," he said.

In addition to running the KRC, FitzGerald has held numerous appointments in the past 28 years. He has served as a member of the Kentucky Forest Products Council, the Governor's Clean Air Act Task Force, Task Force on Waste Management, and the Kentucky Coal Authority, just to name a few.

He is married to Jefferson County Family Court Chief Judge Patricia Walker FitzGerald, and has three sons, ages 22, 19 and 18.

As for winning the prestigious Heinz Award, FitzGerald said he is surprised and humbled by it. "I am a little uncomfortable with all the attention from the award," he said. "None of us can accomplish anything worthwhile working alone, and my work has simply built upon the work that others before me have accomplished in helping to foster justice in environmental health and quality."

With three sons currently in college, FitzGerald said the award came at an opportune time. "The award enables me to put my children through their education," he said. "With the growing cost of education, I want to help them begin their adult lives with as little education debt as I can."

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see plaid. *forever.*



Photo: Steve Patton, UK College of Agriculture

UK seniors Christina Criollo, left, and Jena Everhard display their winning UK plaid that will be used on new UK products sold in the UK Bookstore and on the College of Agriculture Web site.

The first time you hear the words “UK” and “plaid” in the same sentence, you have to wonder why no one thought of combining these two before now. Let’s just be grateful they did!

Christina Criollo and Jena Everhard, both UK seniors, created the UK plaid that was the ultimate winner in a contest conducted by the UK College of Agriculture. The two students participated in a project in a merchandising, apparel and textiles class in the college’s School of Human Environmental Sciences. Teams in a merchandising class designed plaids and then 35 entries were narrowed down to the top four plaids, which were then voted on by visitors to UK Web sites.

Thanks to the efforts of many individuals, including Rita Smart, Kentucky Plaid Project Advisory Committee chairwoman, Scarlet Wesley, assistant professor in the School of Human Environmental Sciences, and UK first lady Patsy Todd, honorary chairwoman, UK now has an official UK plaid that will be used on various products offered for sale. This is significant because all royalties received from these items, such as ties and scarves, will be returned to the School of Human Environmental Sciences to enhance student educational experiences.

“This was a real-world experience for our students,” says Wesley. “They earned credit for a project that created a signature plaid fabric that is unique to UK and ultimately will establish a new tradition for the university.”

Only a handful of other universities have an official plaid and now UK joins their ranks with its own unique pattern designed by Criollo

and Everhard. The tie and scarf, the first two products resulting from this project, will be available in late fall at the UK Bookstore and on the College of Agriculture Web site.

“Christina and I wanted to create a classic design that could become a tradition,” says Everhard. “We experimented with a couple of variations of our design, then we would literally step back and examine it, trying to visualize which one would look best on various products. We easily agreed on a version of our plaid that suited our taste and felt satisfied.”

Criollo says she thinks it’s important that UK have a student run project like this. “I’ve learned so much about the apparel industry in just a few short months from this project...it’s real, hands-on experience for students that will benefit them much more than just by reading about the process in a textbook.”

Wesley says she learned much from the whole experience as a coordinator of the project, including that UK students are great at coming up with wonderful ideas when challenged.

“I am so proud of all their hard work. I also have learned beyond a doubt that UK is a great university. This project has been a total team effort from all around campus. If it had not been for the help of so many individuals, this project would never have culminated with us walking on the football field at halftime during Ag Roundup weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Todd in the tie and scarf.”

Everhard agrees that being recognized at the Middle Tennessee/UK game was an exciting experience. “Right before we walked out, I saw the first plaid products on President Todd and first lady Patsy Todd, and it validated our accomplishment,” she says. “Until that moment, it was hard to grasp the fact that our plaid was more than just an assignment. On the field, I was all smiles, and now I’m anxious to see what the stadium will look like when our plaid is part of the blue and white mix in the stands.”

The project is not over yet. “Both of my classes this semester are working on Kentucky plaid activities and classes in the future will continue to build on what we have accomplished so far. You could not ask for a better real-world student learning experience.”



WebXtra

Visit www.ukalumni.net, keyword: plaid to see the half-time introduction of the UK plaid tie and scarf

Profiles in BLUE

Kim Edwards

Kim Edwards, assistant professor of English at UK, has said that one of the pleasures of writing *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* was uncovering the resilience that developed in the novel's characters as they found themselves in situations they did not understand. Her expertise at crafting this story — about a doctor delivering his twins during a snowstorm, discovering that one has Down's syndrome and sending the child to an institution, all the while telling his wife that the child died at birth — was what propelled the book to a huge success, reaching No.1 on *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, *Publisher's Weekly*, and *Book Sense* best seller lists. The novel also is being published in 40 other countries.

Edwards has been interested in telling stories all her life, so writing a successful novel is like the ultimate culmination of a natural inclination. Storytelling is simply part of her.

"I have a clear memory of my very first story. I told it to my mother and she wrote it down because I was too young to write. It was a very moralistic tale about an eagle and a worm," she says. "But it had a happy ending."

Edwards is a native of Texas and grew up in Skaneateles, N.Y. She graduated from Colgate University and the University of Iowa, where she received master's degrees in fiction and linguistics. Traveling to Asia with her husband (Thomas Clayton, now head of the English department at UK), she enjoyed five years of teaching in Malaysia, Japan, and Cambodia and began publishing short stories while overseas. One of these, "Sky Juice," won the Nelson Algren Award, while others appeared in notable periodicals and also won honors, including a National Magazine Award for Excellence in Fiction and a Pushcart Prize, as well as inclusion in *The Best American Short Stories*. Her book, *The Secrets of a Fire King*, also was recently reissued in the United States.

Before coming to UK in 2002, she taught in the MFA programs at Warren Wilson and Washington University. She usually teaches creative writing classes, but currently she is on a one year sabbatical from UK.

"I'm working on another novel, and even though I know more now about writing, it is still a process of starting over," she says. "Some writers have a formula they follow, but for me, it is more about the process of discovery."



Photo: Chris Poore

How To Handle Stress

Goes for a neighborhood walk or to the UK Arboretum

Favorite Thing About Being A Writer

"I love that it is unexpected and I never know where the narrative will take me next."

How To Stay Cool Under Pressure

"There are different types of pressure, but I collect my thoughts beforehand and I also meditate."

Favorite Thing About Kentucky

"It would be so hard to say. Wheeler Pharmacy on Romany Road makes terrific root beer floats, though."

Advice To College Students

"Listen to your heart — what are your passions — follow that voice to discover yourself."

Did It Once, Wouldn't Try Again

Skydiving
"My first story was loosely based on it. It also was the first time I had ever been in an airplane. I was 18 years old and with some friends in upstate New York. I'll never do that again!"

Most Important Part Of A Sandwich

Avocado

Best Meal Ever Had

Banana leaf rice with curry in Malaysia, served without a plate and eaten with your right hand, as is customary

What Gets Fixed At The House If The Lottery Is Won

"My husband is very good at keeping the house repaired so we'd probably buy new furniture. We still have stuff from our days in Cambodia."

Last E-mail Received

From an old friend in Minneapolis met in grad school

Design Flaw In The World Would Like To Change

Dependency on cars for transportation

First Job As A Teenager

Cleaning up at a beauty parlor

Last Time Was Surprised

Last April when "*The Memory Keeper's Daughter*" won the British Book Award "It's like the Oscars, complete with a red carpet and paparazzi!"

The Professor Or Gilligan

"The professor, of course!"

Daydreams

"I think about the place that I grew up in New York and swimming in the Finger Lakes. Also, exploring the Great Lakes."

Skill Would Like To Master

"I'd like to be a really good kayaker. I tried a kayak for the first time last summer and it was really fun."

Celebrates Her Birthday

Going out to eat with her husband at someplace really nice, like the Holly Hill Inn in Midway

Skiing Or Fireplace Gazing

"Fireplace gazing because I don't ski. But if it were another sport, maybe I wouldn't pick the fireplace."

Reading Now

"*The People of the Book*," by Geraldine Brooks

One Thing To Change About Lexington

"I'd put a lake here."

First Choice For A New Career

"Something in the social justice area — I have been an ESL teacher to migrant workers and recent immigrants and I really enjoyed that."

Most Respected 'Competitor'

Sena Jeter Naslund, the 2005 – 2006 Kentucky poet laureate

"She's done some really amazing things, writing fine books and starting an MFA program in Louisville."

Five Year Plan

"I try not to make plans because they often get turned upside down, but I will finish my current novel and see it through publication."

Would Like As A Do-Over

Making a trip to New Zealand

Mentors

Frederick Busch at Colgate University and James Alan McPherson at the University of Iowa

Share A Secret

"If I told you it wouldn't be a secret."

Most Useful Thing Taught By Mother

"How to garden — she is a wonderful gardener. I want to do it, too, when I have more time."

Favorite Mall Hangout

"I don't like a mall — any mall."

Past The Freshness Date In Refrig

"What isn't?! Probably yogurt."

Guilty Pleasure

"It used to be playing Spider Solitaire. I finally had to take it off the computer, so it is no longer a guilty pleasure."

I Procrastinate When . . .

"... I need to clean the house."

Best Personal Decision

Pursuing my education, getting married and having a family

Room Spends The Most Time In

"My home office — my husband is a wonderful carpenter and built me a beautiful office."

Favorite Saturday Night Destination

Home with a good book

Funniest Thing Ever Saw

"My parents trying to adjust to eating fish that still had heads on when we took the two of them out to dinner in Malaysia."

My Colleagues Would Never Guess That I . . .

"... used to hate public speaking."

Define Happiness

"When I'm writing, I'm really happy, especially when it's going well, but even when it's not."

Goal Yet To Be Achieved

"To finish my second book! That's really what I'm concentrating on these days."

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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 16 – March 13, 2009.

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



This is an opportunity to participate in the association's governance through the election of alumni to serve your district. The board consists of 63 elected members representing 18 districts throughout the United States and 48 additional members including the officers of the association, three alumni representatives on the UK Board of Trustees, the UK vice president for Institutional Advancement, the UK director of Athletics, six members at large elected by the board of directors, nine representatives from the college affiliate alumni groups, the past national presidents and two honorary life members. Elected members of the board of directors will serve three-year terms starting July 1, 2009.



The ballot for this year's election will be distributed January 16, 2009, 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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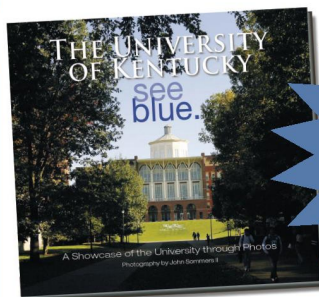
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First 'Cats For A Cause' Service Week Rewarding For Many

UK Alumni across the country, from Seattle to Lexington to Miami, participated in the first annual Cats for a Cause National Service Week this fall. Clubs were asked to choose a charity and organize and participate in a service activity in their community for the benefit of that charity. Together, members from 33 alumni clubs made a tremendous impact while spreading their pride for the University of Kentucky.

The Northern California UK Alumni Club served food to the less fortunate at the Glide Community Center, recently made famous in the movie, *Pursuit of Happiness*, featuring Will Smith.

"I can't forget the faces of the folks that came through the line. We all want to help...this was an incredible event," said Caroline Corum, club president.

In St. Louis, Mo., UK alumni spent time cleaning the grounds of Gateway Greening, a Missouri Botanical Gardens venue. "This was a huge success," said Amanda Barbieri, the St. Louis UK Alumni Club president. "The volunteer coordinator even asked us to return to help with other projects. Our club will continue with this."


A camp for special needs children, Camp Courageous in Ohio benefited when the Northwest Ohio UK Alumni Club cleaned the grounds. "Camp employees were amazed that an out-of-state university would donate time for them," said Jim Kreiling, club president.

In Greenville, S.C., UK alumni spent

time helping the local humane society walk the dogs, giving the canines much needed exercise. "Everyone had a great time and I think we made a difference in the short hour and a half we were there," said Price Atkinson, Upstate SC UK Alumni Club president. "It really was a hit and I heard a lot of positive feedback from everyone who participated."

The Franklin County UK Alumni Club volunteered at the L.I.F.E. House for Animals, a no-euthanasia pet adoption facility. "The full-time volunteers that run the shel-

ter were so grateful for the help with the fence and the cleaning. These are necessary projects that they have trouble finding time to do," said Laura Risk, member of the Franklin County UK Young Alumni Club. "We had a blast helping with the cats and dogs. It was so rewarding to be able to give back to the community but enjoy the service at the same time."

To get involved in next year's Cats for a Cause National Service Week, please contact your local club president or visit www.ukalumni.net/service. 



The Ashland UK Alumni Club participated in a food drive for the Neighborhood Food Pantry.



The Franklin County UK Alumni Club volunteered at the L.I.F.E. House for Animals, a no-euthanasia pet adoption facility.



Northern California UK Alumni Club members served food at the Glide Community Center.

»»» The Open Door Club Hopping



The Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club enjoyed a football kickoff evening with Joker Phillips. There also were several former UK football players in attendance for the event. Left to right are Todd Perry, Mike Riddle, Mike Scott, Mike Shutt, Anthony Watson, Ron Mack, Phillips and club member David Shelton.



The Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club hosted a luncheon for UK football coach Rich Brooks and players Dicky Lyons Jr., and Jeremy Jamon, who attended the SEC Media Days.



The Franklin County UK Alumni Club hosted its first Student Send-off. Justin Walling was recognized as the club's 2008-09 scholarship recipient. Walling, center, is pictured with Laura Risk, left, and Lisa Grim, club president, right.



The Boyle County UK Alumni Club hosted a Student Send-off for high school seniors headed to the University of Kentucky.



Members of the Upstate SC UK Alumni Club attended a Greenville Drive baseball game.



The Open Door

College View



Dean Emeritus Joseph V. Swintosky signs the final beam of the construction for the new UK College of Pharmacy building during the topping out ceremony. The event commemorated the building reaching its maximum height in construction. The new 280,000-square-foot facility is scheduled for completion in 2010. It will be the largest academic building in Kentucky and among the largest in the nation.



The UK College of Allied Health (now Health Sciences) dental hygiene program Class of 1978 celebrated its 30 year reunion. This was the last class of dental hygienists to graduate from the college, as the program was transferred in 1979 to the Lexington Technical Institute, now the Bluegrass Community and Technical College.



The UK College of Engineering inducted four new members into its Hall of Distinction for 2008. Lee T. Todd Jr., UK president, left, is pictured with inductees Wendell S. Norman, Lois Turner, widow of inductee Larry W. Turner, Davis Marksbury, J. Ralph King, and Thomas W. Lester, dean of the college.



ANNUAL REPORT 2007 - 2008

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The UK Alumni Association was founded in 1889 by Joseph H. "Little Joe" Kastle, a UK graduate and nationally-known chemist, when he returned to UK as a professor and persuaded 14 fellow faculty members and UK graduates to establish the organization. Today, the association continues to provide relevant opportunities to enrich the lives of alumni and facilitate a lifelong connection with the University of Kentucky.

MEMBERSHIP

Annual Members: **22,401**

Life Members: **14,683**

TOTAL: **37,084**

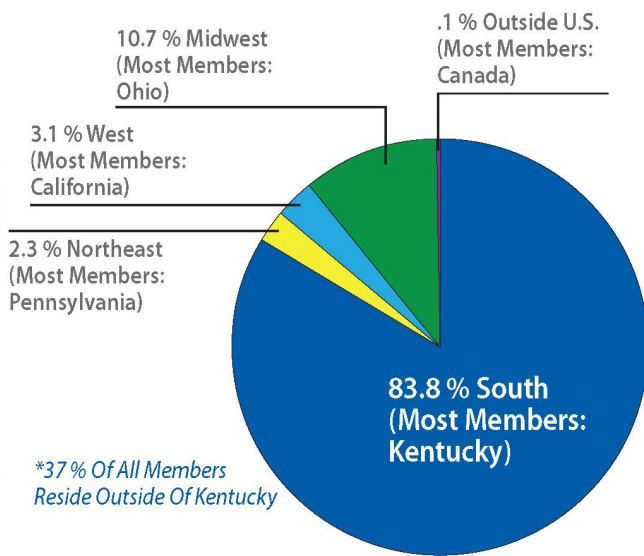
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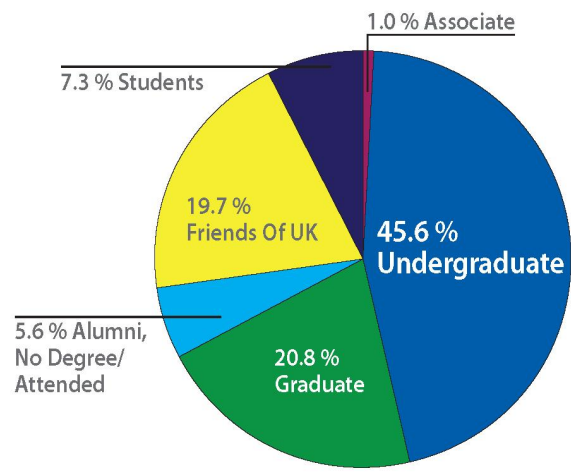
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FEMALE

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GEOGRAPHY



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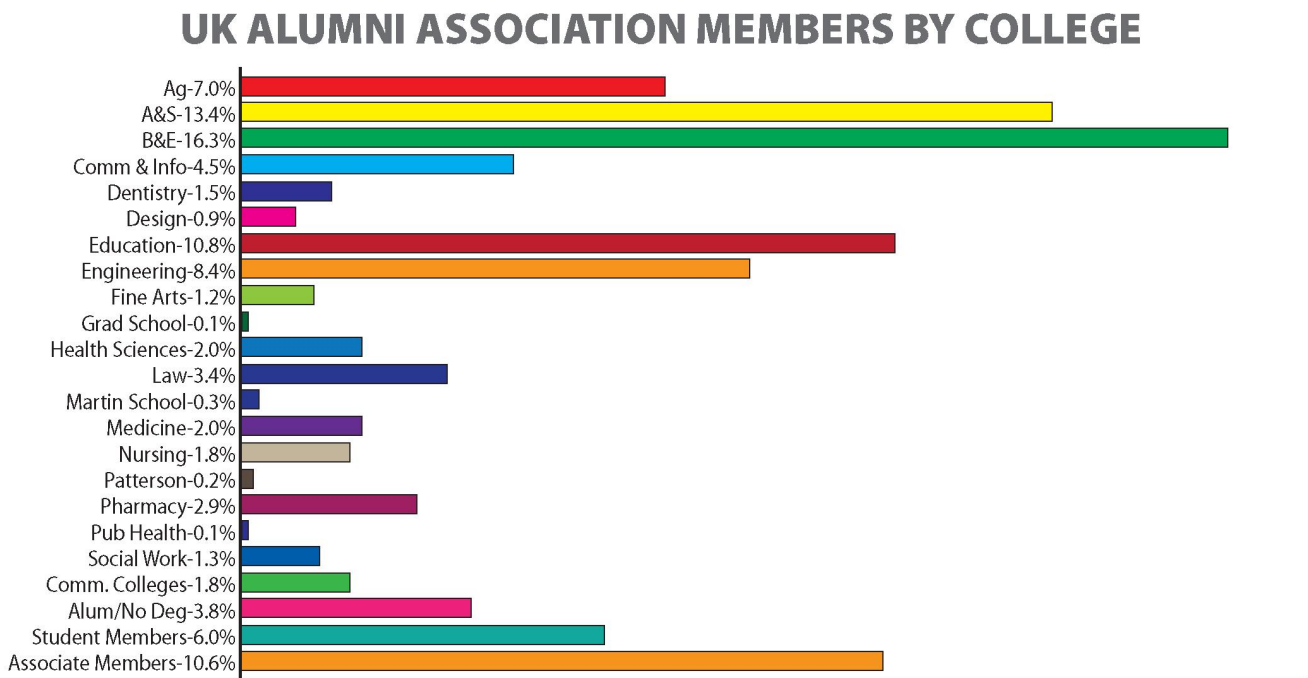
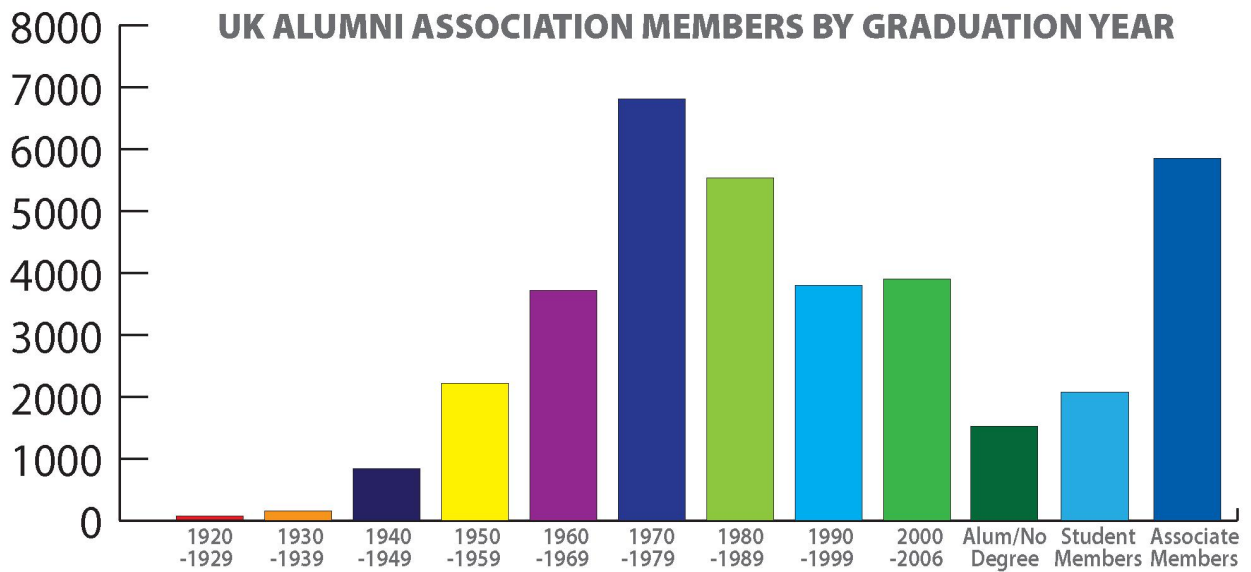
Current **225,207**
Addressable Records

163,492
Degreed Addressable

*Counts are based on first degree earned (unless if both Community College and UK degree earned...counted in UK).
Addressable includes Non-Degree Alumni who earned 12+ hours but did not complete a degree or Resident House Staff and Non-Degree friends/donors.*

Median Age: 61
Median Class Year: 1974
Wildcat Society Life Members: 2,921
Young Alumni Members: 5,360

AGE

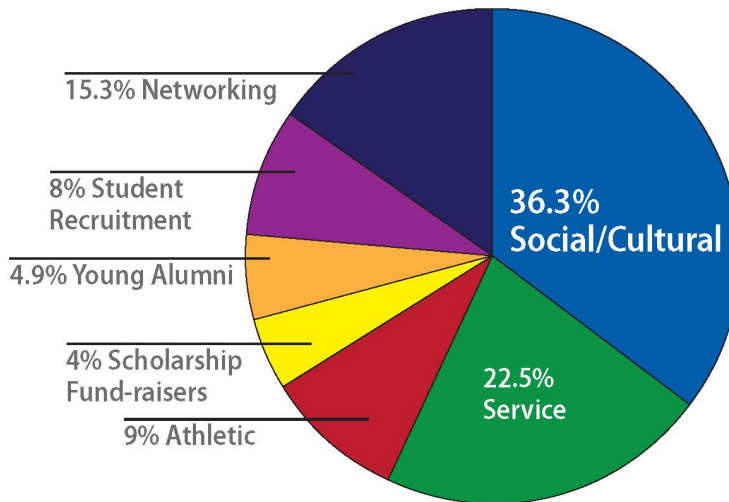


PROGRAMS

UK Alumni Clubs And Groups Around The World **50**

New Clubs: **8**
 Charleston, S.C., Jacksonville, Fla., Knoxville, Tenn., Milwaukee, Wis., Philadelphia, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., New York, N.Y., and Twin Cities, Minn.

International Clubs And Groups: Greece, Malaysia, And Indonesia **3**



CLUB GATHERINGS

1,250 Homecoming And Reunions
 Visitors At Association Homecoming Events

156 Attendees At 2007 UK Alumni Weekend
133 Attendees At Class Of 1957 Reunion

Members At **140**
 UK Alumni Band Reunion

Scholarships And Service

48 Students Received A Total Of \$60,250
In Club Scholarships

Students Received A Total of **41**
\$23,425 In Association Scholarships

105 Scholarship Recipients, Donors
And Guests At The Scholarship Banquet

\$14,844

382 Letters Of Support Were Written To
DanceBlue Participants On 72 Teams And
\$4,364 Was Donated From Clubs

For Scholarships From The
Big Blue Auction

Legacy

1,074 Legacy Students Children (Newborn Through 18 Years Old)
At UK Of UK Alums Enrolled In Legacy Program **3,183**

270 Attended
Legacy Events

2,168 Legacy Birthday
Gifts Sent

Students

2,015 Students Today; Alumni Tomorrow
(STAT) Had Opportunity To
Participate in 8 Campus Events

Students Attended **325**
Welcome Back Picnic At
King Alumni House

900 Seniors Attended
Senior Salute

International Students Attended 2007
Thanksgiving Program **200**

Student Recruitment

14 Out-Of-State Clubs Participated In 56 Student
Recruitment College Fairs, Submitting 593
Prospective Student Contacts To UK

Clubs Held UK **18**
Student Send-off Parties

Attended The African-American Admitted **216**
Students Receptions In Lexington And Louisville

Book Awards Presented **78**
To High School Students

Constituent Groups

5 Constituent Groups Supported By The UK Alumni
Association (Alumni Band, Greek, Lyman
T. Johnson African American Alumni Group,
Robinson Scholars And Young Alumni)

Attended Lyman **600**
T. Johnson African
American Alumni Group Events

1,740 Members And UK Friends Enjoyed UK Day At Kings Island

Awards

UK Alumni **6**
Distinguished
Service Awards

Joseph **1**
T. Burch
Young Alumni
Award

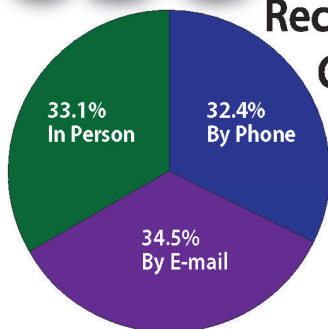
Times **3**
Honored As Great
Teachers: Dibikar
Bhattacharyya And
Mehale Zalampas

Great
Teacher **6**
Awards

Great
Teachers **235**
Honored Since 1961

Career Services

658 UK Alumni
Received
Career
Counseling



Alumni Had **482**
Campus Interviews
With 74 Employers

204 Individuals Attended
6 Local, Regional And
National Networking Events

Travel

Traveling **13**
Wildcats Destinations

Traveling **141**
Wildcats Participants

Attendees **78**
At Taste
Of Travel Dinner

Individuals **31**
Took
"Tuscany and Venetian Treasures"
Trip, The Most Popular Destination

»»» COMMUNICATIONS

Kentucky Alumni Magazine

Annual Distribution
250,000

Total Print And
Electronic Advertising Revenue
\$109,533*
*First Year To Break \$100,000

Annual Circulation
760,000
Contacts

5,414 Read Kentucky Alumni
Magazine Online

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19,745,170 World Wide
Web Page Views

3,484
Online Records
Updated

146,914 Visits To Event Calendar

122,420 Visits To Club Web Sites

4,835 Online Registrations
For 87 Events

59,672 Visits To The Online Directory

Log-ons **2,304,325**
To Online Community

Most Visitors On:

Thursdays (19.4 %) • Saturdays (19.3 %)

Electronic Communications

89,307 Valid UK Alumni Addresses

3,773 UK Lifetime E-mail

4,053,471 E-mail Contacts

693,173 eAlumWise Contacts

Colleges With Most Broadcasts:

Agriculture **12**
Gatton College of B&E **12**
Dentistry **9**

FINANCES

Affinity Partners

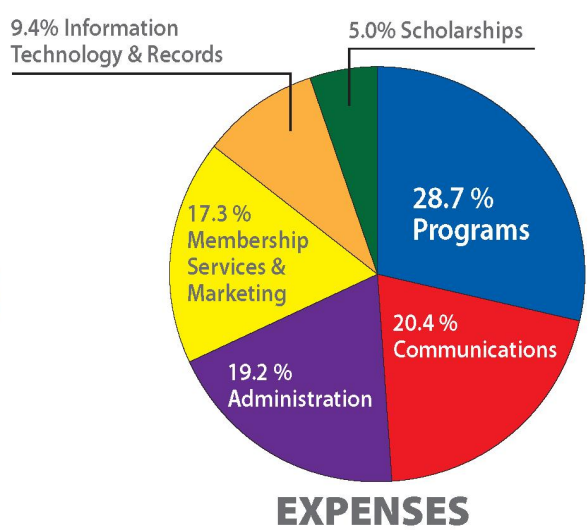
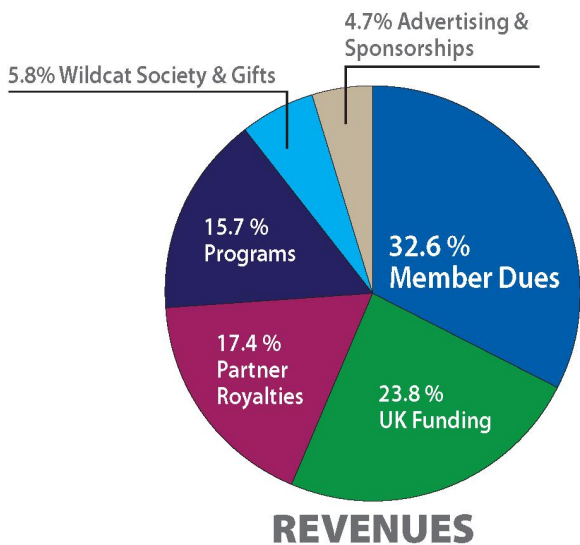
Members **4,665** **17,562**
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Career Corner
with Caroline Francis



Mid-Life Career Change Forum

UK Alumni and UK employees recently gathered for a new workshop presentation, the Mid-Life Career Change Forum. This Homecoming week workshop was designed for individuals contemplating a career change. Participants learned more about effective transition strategies and heard from a panel of successful career changers. UK Human Resources Work Life, UK Human Resources Career Development, and the UK James W. Stuckert Career Center partnered with the UK Alumni Association for this standing-room-only event. Many alumni who were in town for Homecoming week festivities were able to take advantage of the forum.

Wildcat Networking Tip

According to Phyllis Wagner with Corporate Collaborations, "There is no question that the current job market is extremely tight, but the good news is that top companies continue to seek outstanding talent. They are, however, being more selective than ever, so it is critical that you are prepared, since competition is fierce. Getting focused, having an outstanding resume and the ability to really market your unique ability to impact their business is critical. Networking is also a primary key to a successful job search. Leverage your personal and professional network and resources as you embark upon your job search. Be prepared and be patient, since a successful job search can take months."

With the tight economy, we all have family, friends, and colleagues who are in the job market. Use this time to consciously go out of your way and connect them with people in your network. Invite them to a local business networking meeting, to join you on a Habitat for Humanity build or to attend a social fund-raiser. Many job seekers feel as if they have exhausted their network. These small gestures are much appreciated and may be just what is needed to launch a new opportunity. The job search truly is a numbers game!

Worried About A Bad Reference?

Many individuals look for another job due to a strained relationship with their current supervisor. This creates a challenge when interviewers request a reference. During the application and interview process, ask that your current boss not be contacted. Use references who previously supervised your work, colleagues you trust or who have moved on to other employers, satisfied customers or consultants. Providing copies of evaluations and testimonials also may support your work ethic, reputation, and value-added potential. If pressed for a current supervisor, you may have to explain this is a large reason you are job seeking and you aren't sure what type of reference will be given.



Photo: Melissa Neumann

Panel members for the Career Change Forum are, left to right, John Fry, Cherie Kiesler, Gale Reese and Louise Stone and Caroline Francis, moderator.

Branding and the Job Search

We are hearing a lot these days about personal branding. In a tight economy, being recognized in your field is a strong asset. A few ways to increase your name recognition include:

- Contributing to industry blogs
- Posting a review for a industry-related book
- Having a professional profile at a site such as LinkedIn

Upcoming Career Fairs

Alumni are invited to attend all UK Career Fairs. Upcoming opportunities include:

- Agriculture Career Fair at E. S. Good Barn: Feb. 4, 2009
- Spring Career Expo at the UK Student Center Ballroom:
 - Engineering, High Tech & Architecture: Feb. 24, 2009
 - Business, Government & Nonprofit: Feb. 25, 2009

For a list of companies who will attend, visit www.uky.edu/CareerCenter.

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



8 AMAZING UK ALUMS...

all influencing Lexington's ambience!

Although dissimilar in many ways, the eight high-profile individuals featured here share 2 key distinctions: each holds at least one degree from the University of Kentucky, and all are highly successful commercial or multi-unit residential developers in or near downtown Lexington.

Alphabetically, these alums are:

William (Bill) Lear J.D., UK College of Law, 1975. Bill divides his professional time: 80% goes to his law firm, Stoll, Keenan & Ogden, and 20% to his development projects. He is one of two principals in the South Hill Group.

Patrick McGee B.S. in Civil Engineering, UK College of Engineering, 1998; MBA, UK Gatton School of Business, 2000. Seventy-five percent of his time is devoted to urban infill and redevelopment construction, while 25% is spent solely on development ventures.

Barry McNees UK Singletary Scholar, B.A. in English and Political Science, UK College of Arts & Sciences, 1991. He has been involved full time over the past 40 months with the Distillery district project along the Manchester Street corridor.

Robert A. (Robbie) McGoodwin B.G.S., Chemistry major, UK College of Arts & Sciences, 1979. One hundred percent of his time is invested in the combination of restoration and redevelopment projects.

Robert Trujillo B.A., UK College of Architecture, 1990. Robert spends 80% of his time on development and 20% on architecture.

Donald W. Webb J.D., UK College of Law, 1967. Although semi-retired, Donald still remains active within The Webb Companies organization.

R. Dudley Webb J.D., UK College of Law, 1968. After several years practicing law, Dudley has been actively involved with development since the mid-1980s. His current focus is CentrePointe, a luxury hotel/retail project in downtown.

Woodford Webb MBA, UK Gatton College of Business, 1991; J.D., NKU Chase College of Law. Woodford is President of The Webb Companies, managing existing properties and actively involved with CentrePointe.

If one were to take a virtual tour of the Lexington area, beginning with downtown's Main Street corridor and then spreading outward in all directions, the cumulative impact of these alums' vision and commitment to UK's hometown is not only obvious, it's nothing short of amazing.

Lear's projects. Completed or currently underway: Center Court Phase I (72 condo units, 13,000 sq. ft. retail at South Mill & Euclid Avenues [UK campus]); Phase II of this development (84 condo and townhouse units); South Hill Crossing (20 upscale townhomes close to both downtown and UK); Cigar Flats (9 condo units being converted from an old cigar factory). To come in 2009, the renovation and extensive expansion of the Gratz Park Inn property in downtown Lexington (property has been acquired; architectural work in progress).

McGee's projects. The Lofts at Gratz Park, Urban Dwellings, and 356 Upper, completed adaptive reuse apartments. Future plans: the Blackhorse at Gratz Park; 33 South Upper; 1315 W. Main; 908 East Main.

McNees's projects. A previous mixed-use development in downtown Lexington, currently renovating the historic industrial exteriors of the Manchester Street distilleries. The project, when finalized, will be an innovative arts, entertainment, and retail center in the area located beneath and beyond the viaduct adjacent to Rupp Arena's parking lot.

McGoodwin's projects. Original restoration of the historic Flat Iron Building, which today houses a variety of craftsmen/decors/building supply companies; renovation of 310 Old East Vine; the 86 apartment unit conversion of a warehouse on Bolivar Street at Upper; South Hill Station lofts on Upper (63 residential units);

and 201 Price Road, conversion of a tobacco warehouse to 42 residential units. Beyond Fayette County, McGoodwin has also converted an historic Ford assembly plant in Louisville to 70 residential condos.

Trujillo's projects. Along with Bill Lear, he is involved with City Courts (54 residential condos on MLK Boulevard, connecting UK's campus to the heart of downtown), as well as with Center Courts Phases I and II and Cigar Flats. Architecturally, he's done the conversions of the old Taylor Tire Building off Old East Vine to Barron Loft, Cigar Flats, and the old Hillenmeyer building on Sandersville Road into a single residence.

The Webbs' projects. Begin with downtown and continue across Fayette County – the 31-story Lexington Financial Center; the dual-tower Lexington Hospitality & Office Center (including the Radisson Hotel and World Trade Center currently being renovated); Victorian Square renovation; Triangle Center (originally Festival Market); the Woodlands Condominiums; suburban office parks; industrial developments; suburban hotels; and retail centers across the county. The current Webb development focus is CentrePointe, a \$250-million luxury hotel, high rise condominium, and retail project covering an entire city block bounded by Main, Limestone, Vine, and Upper Streets.

We asked each of these UK alumni, "What amenities would you like to see added or facilitated by other entities that would, in turn, make downtown Lexington and the areas that immediately surround it more attractive and functional, both during and after business hours?" Their answers run the gamut from small changes to major paradigm shifts.



Left to Right Front Row: Barry McNees, Woodford Webb, Robert Trujillo, William (Bill) Lear.
Left to Right Back Row: Patrick McGee, R. Dudley Webb, Robert A (Robbie) McGoodwin, Donald W. Webb.

Tops on most lists: Extend Newtown Pike, but no agreement within the group as to whether to make Main Street and Vine Street 2-way; numerous comments on somehow slowing down existing traffic. Other frequently listed 'wish-list' items: add more entertainment venues for different tastes and ages downtown; close off more of downtown streets after hours for concerts and other activities; create a permanent home for the Farmer's Market; provide more easily accessible shuttle services for downtown workers and visitors, trolleys, ped cabs. "Whatever is created, make it user-friendly." Also, more, and less expensive, parking downtown, better lighting, more street-scape landscaping; encourage the arts communities (all of them) to be more active and visible downtown (even to the point of initially providing incentives for new downtown entertainment venues); in the future change-over of the Rupp Arena facilities, include performing arts theaters; promote and support more retail, including a supermarket

Then, in relationships with UK, more actively pursue the College Town Plan that is so successful in many other cities; develop a new fraternity/sorority village near campus in cooperation with the private sector; focus on connecting the UK campus to downtown. The transit center redevelopment, UK's acquisition

of Good Samaritan, and the Kimball House project can all be driving forces to achieve this goal, partnering with UK Colleges of Design, Engineering, and others to provide students with 'real-world experience' through internships with developers.

And these suggestions for consideration: create a linear park with a water feature, outdoor cafes, and retail; relocate the Manchester Street railroad yard; create a lake on that property to enhance the Distillery District project; have more ethnic festivals and more parades; and, "How about fireworks outdoors every time UK wins a basketball game?"

Someone mentioned putting a UK Big Blue 'dot' on each of the nearly 90 different commercial and residential projects these featured locally based alums have created within Fayette County. Given that their projects are collectively worth several billion dollars, that might be a unique way for all of us, residents and visitors alike, not only to "seeblue," but to acknowledge its impact.

If you or your company is considering a relocation move, the climate is right for your future success-right here, in Lexington. C'mon back home!

"Whatever is created, make it user-friendly."



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Zell Sharff Schulman '50 AS recently received the UK College of Fine Arts Community Service Award during a recognition ceremony at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Schulman is an arts advocate who has served various arts organizations and founded arts advocacy groups serving Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. She also is a writer for *Taste Magazine Cincinnati*, a cook book author and former food editor of *The American Israelite*. Among her many accomplishments, she also worked in television in Cincinnati, Ohio. Schulman is an honoree in the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Jim Gibson '58 EN is an associate at Ricci Green Associates in Lexington, having joined the firm almost two years ago. He has been involved actively with architecture and the education of architects in Kentucky for more than 40 years. Previously, he served as the president, principal architect and project manager of Bickel Gibson Associates. Gibson also has held multiple teaching posts at UK and the University of Illinois at Champaign – Urbana.

1960s

Joseph W. Justice '60 AS, '62 LAW was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear as administrative law judge in the Department of Workers Claims. Justice will conduct hearings, supervise the presentation of evidence and render final decisions, orders or awards. He has been an attorney in private practice in Pikeville.

Jerry Gayle Bridges '61 BE is CFO of the Corporation for National and Community Service. He was previously the controller at Johns Hopkins University and also was an assistant general, as well as an inspection general, at the United States Information Agency.

Gary K. Smith '65 - '69 recently announced the merger of Gary K. Smith & Associates PLLC with Apperson Crump & Maxwell PLC, the oldest law firm in Memphis, Tenn. The new firm operates as Apperson Crump and benefits from Smith's practice in catastrophic personal injury, wrongful death, insurance bad faith, product liability and medical malpractice.



Thomas Bersot '66 AS is president of the National Lipid Association and is a professor of medicine at the University of California – San Francisco. He is the director of the American Heart Association Lipid Disorders Training Center, as well as the associate investigator at the Gladstone Institute of Cardiovascular Disease.



Delbert J. Hayden '66 ED is a member of the Kentucky Board of Licensure of Marriage and Family Therapists, with his term expiring July 15, 2011. He recently was reappointed by Gov. Steve Beshear. Hayden, who lives in Bowling Green, is a part-time marriage and family therapist in private practice. He also is a retired professor of counseling from Western Kentucky University.

Charles Ashby '69 BE is owner of VIP Realty in Fort Myers, Fla. He has spent his entire professional career in real estate, entering the field right after graduating from UK. His company's Web site was recently awarded first place for best Web site this year by Leading Real Estate Companies of the World, the country's largest network of independent real estate agencies.

Robert Cameron '69 '72 AS recently retired as a professor in the Department of Social Science at Fairmont State University in West Virginia. Cameron joined the university in 1972 and taught psychology courses for about 35 years. He is the past president of the Marion County Council of Social Agencies and coordinator of the Revenue Sharing Committee for Region Six.

Robert L. Losey '69 '77 BE is a leading horse-industry economist and consultant. He is chairman of the finance and real estate department at American University Kogod School of Business and has written extensively about the Thoroughbred horse industry. Losey has bred and raced horses since 1972, with El Gran Papa being a stakes winner of more than \$500,000.

Donna Brawner Penrose '69 AS recently retired as executive director of Comprehend Inc. for the Buffalo Trace Region. She previously worked for the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation in Frankfort. Penrose has received many awards and accolades during her career, including being a Kentucky Colonel.

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Class Notes

Larry R. Rhodes '69 AS was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve as a member of the Board of Registration for Professional Geologists, which regulates and controls the licensing and conduct of professional geologists in Kentucky. His term will expire July 14, 2010. Rhodes is a consulting geologist for FRA Engineering in Danville.

1970s

Donald Bataille '70 DES is a specifications and quality control manager at Dale & Associates Architects PA in New York. Bataille has more than 35 years experience in the industry. He lives in Pittsford, N.Y.

Larry Gossett '70 ED is a captain and 30-year veteran pilot for FedEx Express. While at UK he lettered in baseball and after graduation, joined the U.S. Air Force. He lives in Memphis, Tenn., and he and his wife have two adult children.



Jack Howard '70 EN retired recently as federal project director in the Department of Energy Oak Ridge Office after 39 years of federal service. Since 2004, Howard has served as supervisory general engineer and federal project director for the K-25/27 Decontamination and Decommissioning Project, one of the largest cleanup projects within the department.

Steve Jackson '70 BE is the owner of Gene Jackson Tire Company in Ashland. He assumed responsibility for the family-owned company 10 years ago. He also has worked as credit sales manager at Goodyear tire stores in Huntington and Parkersburg, W.Va., and in Chillicothe and Kenton, Ohio.

Susan Scholl Allen '71 DES is owner of Susan May Allen Architects in Morgantown, Ind., and a member of the American Institute of Architects College of Fellows. Her firm acted as architect on the Indiana University and the State Capitol food courts. She and her husband have two adult sons and a daughter.

Gretchen Marcum Brown '71 AS, '73 SW is the president and chief executive officer for Hospice of the Bluegrass. She recently was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to the Judicial Nominating Commission for the 22nd Judicial Circuit and District of Kentucky. Brown lives in Lexington.

Thomas Goerke '71 '74 AG recently retired from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls (UWRF). He had been a professor of animal science, teaching at the university since 1975. In 1981 he received the UWRF Distinguished Teacher Award.

Daniel R. Bartley '72 LAW has been named outside general counsel for Sustainable Power Corp. He also is with Bartley Law Offices in Northern California. Bartley has 36 years of practice, including nine years as in-house counsel with Fortune 100 companies. He has substantial experience with cases involving false-claims and whistleblowers.

Chris Sullivan '72 BE has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans. Sullivan and his partners opened the first Outback Steakhouse in 1988. Since then he is the founder and chairman of OSI Restaurant Partners Inc. In 1994 he was inducted into the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics Hall of Fame.

Theodore L. Innes '73 BE has been appointed to the board of directors of AIMS Worldwide Inc., a vertically-integrated marketing communications consultancy. Innes has served as chief marketing officer of Movie Gallery, the second largest North American home video specialty retailer, since 1999. Before that, he was with Blockbuster Entertainment as director of marketing finance and later as vice president of marketing for the video division.

Stephen J. McGuire '73 AS is vice president for compliance and ethics at the University of Louisville Hospital/J. Graham Brown Cancer Center. He had worked as chief administrative law judge with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in Washington, D.C. until August, presiding over some of the largest antitrust cases in FTC history. He and his wife, Doris, live in Louisville.



Miller Bruce Slaughter '73 BE is the director of the Bowling Green Area Chamber of Commerce. During the last three years, he was development specialist with the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development, focusing on the 13-county Barren River region.

Sharon Louise Winkle '73 CIS has been director of Mead Public Library in Sheboygan, Wis., since 1991. The library serves 70,000 residents and recently introduced a self-service checkout system which is now used by 75 percent of the library visitors with more than 1.5 million checkouts.

George "Nick" Casey '74 BE was one of six West Virginians recently recognized by Pope

Benedict XVI for years of service and dedication to the Catholic church and community with the Pontifical Order of St. Gregory the Great. He is a member of many civic organizations, including chairman of the board at St. Francis Hospital and as board member for Rae of Hope.

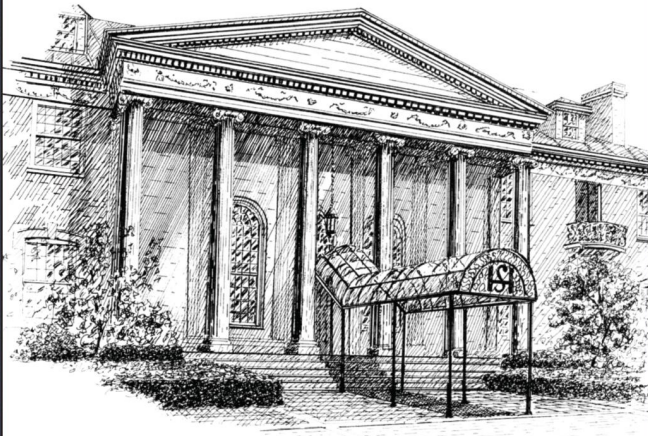
Helen Faye Harrah '74 '90 ED retired recently after serving the Bullitt County Public School System for 20 years as an administrator and principal. Among her accomplishments, she helped the district set up a program that lowered class sizes and helped create a bus driver handbook that set rules and expectations for drivers.

Jeff Barber '75 BE retired recently as a partner in the Raleigh, N.C., office of Price-waterhouseCoopers. He had been with the firm for 31 years, working as a managing partner in the Raleigh office and previously working in the company's Triangle office. Barber has worked on a dozen successful initial offerings of public stock, including Red Hat and Inspire Pharmaceuticals.

Barbara Dahlenburg Bonar '75 AS, '84 LAW is the president of the Kentucky Bar Association. Her law firm, B. Dahlenburg Bonar, is in the Covington neighborhood of Latonia. Bonar also has been involved in civic activities, including Milestones Therapeutic Riding, and she is the founder and president of the Rising Star Art Studio for special needs children.

Beverly Monthie Jacobson '75 SW, '76 AG was named the Most Valuable Member of 2008 by the Lexington Lioness Club. She joined the organization in 1998. She lives in Lexington.

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Richard M. Joiner '75 LAW has been reappointed by Gov. Steve Beshear as an administrative law judge in the Department of Workers Claims.

Joiner has served in this capacity since 2001. He lives in Madisonville.

Thomas W. Strohmeier '76 BE is chairman of the board of directors of the Kentucky Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, the educational library headquartered in Louisville for students who cannot effectively read standard print because of a learning disability. Strohmeier also is vice president of the Morgan Keegan Kentucky Public Finance Group. He was president of KingFish Restaurants and the CFO of Executive & Galt House Hotels before he was the CFO for the Jefferson County Public Schools from 2001-2006.

Mike Thieneman '76 '78 AS retired recently from Whirlpool Corp. as executive vice president and chief technology officer. He worked at Whirlpool for 31 years, holding leadership roles in many areas of the organization, including acting as president of Whirlpool Compressor Operations in Riva di Chieri, Italy.

William B. Stroube '77 AS received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award at the University of Evansville in Indiana. Stroube, a professor of health services administration, also was given a commemorative plaque and \$2,000.

Kenneth Amos '78 CIS is divisional vice president of loss prevention for Walgreens. He started with the company in 1973 as a stock clerk while he was in high school. He continued working for the company and received promotions

throughout his career, including store manager, district manager and director of loss prevention.

James W. Gardner '78 LAW is vice chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission. He most recently has worked as an attorney at Henry Watz Gardner & Sellars PLLC in Lexington. He served previously on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council.

William A. Hayes '78 LAW was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve as a member of the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals. He has been an attorney in private practice in Middlesboro. He has previously worked as commonwealth attorney for the 44th Judicial Circuit.

David Kalasky '78 EN is director of business development for NineSigma, a provider of open innovation solutions. He has more than 20 years of innovation and business development experience and was most recently an account development manager for Sun Microsystems. Kalasky is based in Chicago, Ill.

Delbert L. Lobb '79 EN is president and chief executive of Westmoreland Coal Company in Colorado Springs, Colo. Lobb has been group executive for two years of Peabody Energy Corp. Power River Basin operations in Gillette, Wyo. He also has managed Peabody's Twentymile Mine near Steamboat Springs, built and opened a gold mine in Argentina, a coal mine in Columbia, and worked as a mining engineer and later a manager at coal mines in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Class Notes

1980s

Phoebe Knight Helm '80 ED is superintendent/president of the Hartnell Community College District in Salinas, Calif. She was president of Truman College in Chicago, Ill., from 1996 to 2002. Before that, Helm spent five years as vice chancellor of economic development for California Community Colleges – Sacramento. She also has worked at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif., and at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

Joseph “Joedy” Isert '80 CIS is public relations manager at Kiwanis International in Indianapolis, Ind. He was previously senior communications associate at Eli Lilly and Co., global director of public relations for Habitat for Humanity International and a communications director with the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Isert also has held similar positions in the newspaper, homebuilding and regulatory industries and owned a weekly newspaper and consumer/non-profit communications agency.

Scott Foster '82 AS is senior vice president, alternative investments, of Millennium Trust Company, an administrative and custodial service organization. He is responsible for the business development of alternative assets business dealing with hedge funds, private equity, futures and venture capital relationships. Before joining Millennium Trust, he cofounded Global Fund Marketing, a capital markets consulting company.

F. Thomas Howard '82 BE is executive director of the Kentucky Office of Financial Management within the Finance and Administration Cabinet, where he oversees the Commonwealth's \$12 billion investment and appropriation-supported

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David Dick, left, receives mint julep cups from Brandon Kirkham, center, president of the Kentucky Society of Washington and Winn Williams, president-elect.

Dick, who served four years in the U.S. Navy, earned a bachelor's degree in 1956 and a master's degree in 1964, both from the UK College of Arts & Sciences in English. He began his career as a journalist for Louisville WHAS radio and television. In 1966 he was hired by CBS News and worked over the years in Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Caracas, Venezuela; and Dallas, Texas. His broadcast career culminated with an Emmy Award in 1972 for his coverage of an assassination attempt on Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

He later was publisher of *The Bourbon Times*, a weekly newspaper. Dick also was an associate professor of journalism at UK.

He became a member of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 1987. In 2000 Dick was inducted into the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

For the last 16 years he has been president of Plum Lick Publishing. Dick and his wife, Lalie, reside on a farm in North Middletown, Ky., that was originally owned by his great-great-great-grandfather.

Dick has published 12 books, with the newest being *Let There Be Light: The Story of Rural Electrification in Kentucky*. Another recent book is *A Journal for Lalie: Living Through Prostate Cancer*, a chronicle of how he and his family navigated this medical challenge in his life.

debt programs. He also oversees all nonappropriation debt issued by Kentucky state agencies. Before 1989 he held various positions with First Security Bank & Trust Company and Eclipse Capital Management Inc.

Mary Lankton Pate '83 BE practices law with the labor and employment group of Howard & Howard Attorneys PC in Kalamazoo, Mich. She focuses on litigation, labor and employment and construction.

Sheila Spreiregen Cohen '84 ED has been appointed chairwoman of the Literacy Department at the State University of

New York – Cortland. Cohen is an associate professor of literacy who has served the college for 21 years. This past year, she organized The Big Read, which was part of a national effort to encourage children, youth and adults to become more literate and informed citizens.

David Hucaby '85 '87 EN is a lead network engineer for the University of Kentucky, where he works with health care networks based on Cisco Catalyst, ASA/PIX/FWSM security, and VPN product lines. He's worked in the IT field for 19 years and also is the author of several books. Cisco Press re-

cently announced the launch of the Cisco Firewall Video Mentor, featuring 16 videos of instruction from Hucaby, allowing viewers to learn common Cisco firewall configurations and troubleshooting tasks.

Kenneth A. Jackson '85 BE is in private law practice in Lexington and is a member of the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority and the Kentucky Equine Education Project. He also owns the Kenneth A. Jackson Kentuckiana Racing Stable. While at UK he was a four-year letterman in baseball.

Class Notes

Timothy M. Henderson '88 AG is employed by Seay Oil Company as a manager. While at UK he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He also has been president of the Pennyrite Area UK AG Alumni and treasurer of the Western Kentucky State Fair Board. He lives in Hopkinsville.

1990s

Natalie Lile Reed '91 CIS is with the firm of Stites & Harbison as counsel in the company's Lexington office. She has more than 10 years experience representing buyers, sellers, borrowers, lenders, developers, landlords and tenants in complex real estate and finance transactions. Reed also has been a member of the national Commercial Real Estate Women organization since 1999.



Michael Sullivan '91 LAW is treasurer of the Owensboro Medical Health System Foundation for Health. He also is a partner in the Owensboro law firm of Sullivan Mountjoy Stainback & Miller PSC. Sullivan is an elected member of the board of governors for the Kentucky Bar Association and serves on the board for the Daniel Pitino Shelter Inc.

Ben Gaddie '93 AS owns Gaddie Eye Centers in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, including Louisville, Springhurst, LaGrange and Carrolton. The facilities offer advanced eye care and have been family-owned since 1968. The Shelbyville Road location was renovated recently and expanded by 6,000 square feet and had a grand opening in July.

Kevin L. Cox '94 AS, '00 DE provides dental care at Harland Family Dental Care in Bowling Green. He was named recently as a member of the Heartland Dental Care President's Club, which is a group of doctors who have been recognized for their accomplishments, contributions to the community and commitment to providing high-quality dental care. He is a member of the American Dental Association.

Matthew Durham '94 ED is vice president at Regions Morgan Keegan Trust in Pensacola, Fla. He has more than 10 years experience providing financial services to affluent clients. Durham was previously a client manager with Bank of America.

Dan Renick '94 PHA is managing partner with the Hobart Group, a full-service managed market agency in Gladstone, N.J., focused on securing formula access for pharmaceutical brands. Renick provides counsel to the firm's pharmaceutical and biotech clients, including GlaxoSmithKline and Forest Laboratories. Before joining Hobart, he was director of corporate pharmacy management at Humana Inc.

Terisa Laine Scales '94 ED is a professor of social work and educational administration and associate dean of the Graduate School at Baylor University. She and her husband, an assistant professor of English, are serving as the first faculty members-in-residence at Kokernot Hall to encourage quality faculty-student interaction. The couple's teenage daughter also lives there.

Huntly Gordon '95 BE is an attorney in Spring Hill, Tenn. He received his law degree at Marquette University and has

eight years experience, including practicing in Wisconsin and Arkansas. He and his wife have three children.

Brad Wright '95 BE is employed by Shane Cox Insurance in Owensboro. He has 12 years experience in customer service and is licensed in home, auto, commercial, life and health insurance.

Travis Perkins '97 CIS is the director of communications for Family Service of Central Indiana. He had been electronic marketing specialist for the Georgia World Congress Center Authority in Atlanta. Before that, he was the external communications specialist for the Community Action Council in Lexington.

Jennifer Church-Duran '99 CIS is the assistant dean for user services in the University of Kansas Libraries. She provides administrative leadership and directs and manages library faculty and staff in instruction, reference, branch libraries, access services and document delivery. Church-Duran joined the library system in 2006 as the head of instructional services. Before that, she was with the University of Nevada – Las Vegas system.

Brian C. Knott '99 AG is the president of Grow Farms Inc. in Louisville. He was previously the business services officer at BB&T in Owensboro.

2000s

Lisa Marie Curch '02 PH is an associate professor of sociology at State University College in Oneonta, N.Y. She has a doctoral degree in gerontology from UK and previously taught at Eastern Kentucky University.

David M. Johnson '02 AS is with the law firm of Johnson and Presser in Owensboro. He is a graduate of the Thomas Cooley School of Law in Lansing, Mich.

Kevin A. Wannemacher '04 AS has graduated with honors from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He holds the rank of Air Force Airman 1st Class.

Rahim Esmail '06 AS is the assistant coach for the women's tennis team at the University of Alabama. Esmail played at UK from 2001 to 2004 before pursuing a career on the professional circuit. He also recently completed work on a master's degree in sports administration and served as an assistant coach at Eastern Kentucky University for a year.

Will Nash '06 AS teaches math, speech and drama at Capitol Middle School in Baton Rouge, La. He has been participating in the Teach for America program, an organization that recruits recent college graduates to teach in underserved public schools.

Benjamin Hall '07 CIS is the library director for Williamsburg County in South Carolina. He was previously working on a digital preservation project for Keeneland, focusing on the Triple Crown racing years.

Taryn Nicole Ignacio '08 AS is the head diving coach at Fresno State in California. She was an individual national champion for UK in 2006 on the platform event. Ignacio

was a five-time SEC champion, racking up more conference titles than any other athlete in the history of Kentucky swimming and diving. Ignacio also was a five-time All-American while at UK.



In Memoriam

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

- John M. Salyer '35** of Coronado, Calif., Life Member
Richard H. Weddle '36 of Somerset, Life Member
Ray Salyer '37 of Richmond, Fellow
Jack Shanklin '38 of Fort Myers, Fla., Life Member
Katharine Richardson White '38 of Hopkinsville
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Charles Beattie '76 of Baltimore, Md.
Jerry J. McKenney '76 of Sturgis
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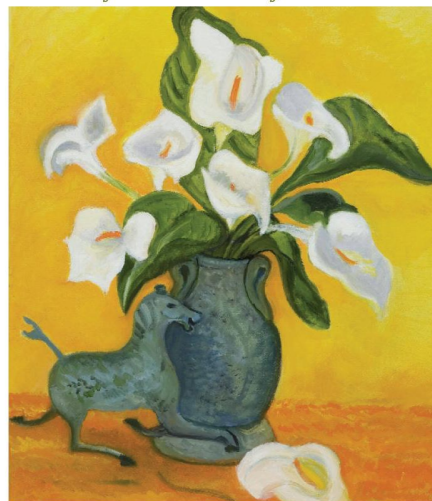


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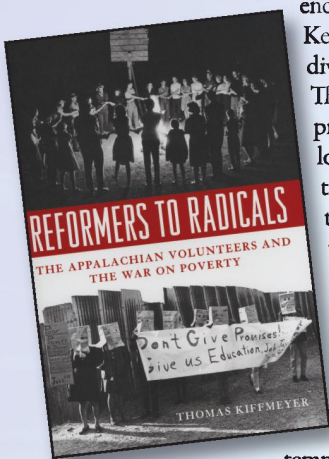
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Creative Juices

Thomas Kiffmeyer '98 GS has written *Reformers to Radicals: The Appalachian Volunteers and the War on Poverty*, a book that investigates one of the groups of young people who rallied to make a difference, after hearing President John F.

Kennedy's inaugural address challenging individuals to do something for their country. The Appalachian Volunteers set out to improve the standard of living by enacting long-term economic reforms, but over time, some within the group felt the need to "radicalize" its efforts, providing controversy over political views. The inability to focus on one issue or to define goals led to disputes within the group, and the organization lost sight of its original goal to listen to the local people and form an effective agenda for reform. This book presents an account of the flawed attempts to eliminate socioeconomic struggles during whirlwind domestic reform and international conflict.



The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Virginia Marsh Bell '82 SW, Tonya Tinch Cox '98 SW and Robin L. Hamon '89 '91 SW have co-authored *The Best Friends Book of Alzheimer's Activities, Vol. 2*, a book that offers 149 versatile, easy to implement activities to bring out the best in individuals with dementia.

Health Professions Press
www.healthpropress.com

Linda Scott DeRosier '72 AS is the author of *Songs of Life and Grace: A Memoir*, the story of her parents lives, which she traces through the Appalachian landscape, pieced together from her own memories, visits with kinfolk and trips to mountain graves.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

William Fortune '61 AS, '64 LAW, the Robert G. Lawson Professor of Law at UK, has recently had his book, *On the Bench: The History of the Federal Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky*, published.

Jesse Stuart Foundation
www.jsfbooks.com

Melanie Beals Goan '96 '00 GS has compiled *Mary Breckinridge: The Frontier Nursing Service and Rural Health in Appalachia*, a comprehensive biography of the FNS founder who put nurses on horseback to reach rural Kentucky families who otherwise would not receive health care.

The University of North Carolina Press
uncpress.unc.edu

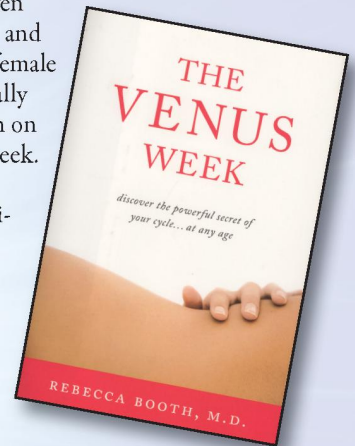
Kyle Longley '93 GS helps readers understand the American combat soldier's experience in Vietnam, including the stereotypes of the combat veteran that have been perpetuated in popular culture, in his book *Grunts: The American Combat Soldier in Vietnam*.

M. E. Sharpe
www.mesharpe.com

Kolan T. Morelock '99 GS in his book *Taking the Town: Collegiate and Community Culture in the Bluegrass 1880 - 1917*, gives a look at the culture and intellectual life of Lexington through the eyes of two residents, Margaret Preston and Joseph Tanner.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Rebecca Booth '81 AS, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Louisville, is the author of *The Venus Week*, drawing on her wisdom gained from treating thousands of women over the course of more than 20 years. The title of the book refers to the magical look-good, feel-good days in every woman's cycle. Booth describes how the Venus week is the five to seven days before ovulation when estrogen and testosterone are at their peak in the female body, making women feel more socially agile. The book provides information on three ways to pinpoint your Venus week. It also contains information about "Venus-maximizing" vitamins and dietary supplements, including cinnamon and dark chocolate, as well as exercise tips and relaxation techniques (diaphragmatic deep breathing) that can help a woman harness her hormonal power to look and feel her biological best.



Da Capo Press
www.dacapopress.com

Nelson Rhodus '79 DE has published a collection of poetry and prose, *White Lick Creek*, representing simple reflections on a Kentucky childhood, which knew little of money, but was full of family and life spent in the woods, fields and streams.

AuthorHouse
www.authorhouse.com

David Shepard '72 '75 ED is a former teacher, coach and principal and has co-authored *Teach My Kid — I Dare You!*, a book with a 10-step plan for designing a comprehensive parent involvement program.

Eye On Education
www.eyoneducation.com

John Speer '90 '99 GS wrote *Uncommon Community: One Congregation's Work With Prisoners*, about the Henry David Thoreau Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Texas launching a creative writing workshop for prisoners.

Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations
www.uuabookstore.org

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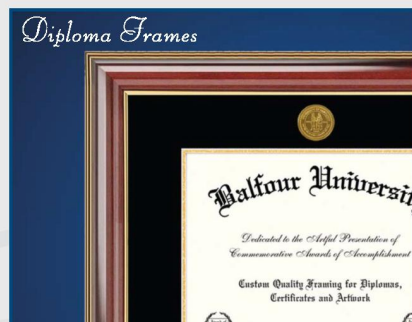
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GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1934

To conform with other SEC schools, the UK Senate says a student must pass at least three-fourths of the normal class load in the proceeding semester and must carry 12 credit hours to be eligible for extra-curricular activities or initiation into fraternities . . . W.S. Webb, head of the Department of Physics, is granted six months leave from UK to perform archeological work in Tennessee and Alabama for the Smithsonian Institute on artifacts in 300 Indian mounds . . . Alpha Xi Delta member Ruby Dunn, a junior from Cynthiana in the College of Arts & Sciences, is chosen 1934 *Kentuckian* Beauty Queen at the annual *Kentuckian* formal in the Alumni Gymnasium . . . A history of the Gratz family, one of the earliest families to settle in Lexington, is donated to UK by Anderson Gratz . . . Advertising Topography and Layout, a new elective, is added to the Department of Journalism . . . A group of 28 art students are escorted by Professor Edward Rannells to the Taft Museum, the Art Institute and the new Cincinnati terminal . . . Dr. Elizabeth Farra, a 1916 UK graduate, visits campus and tells of her last six years as a medical missionary stationed at Ambala City, Punjab, India . . . The women's UK freshman basketball team, the Kittens, complete their season with 16 victories and no losses . . . Elmer Sulzer, director of the UK publicity bureau, publishes a booklet containing 40 Stephen Foster songs with all the original verses.

1959

Due to a change in the direction of traffic on Limestone and Upper Streets, the circle in front of the Administration Building is now one way from the South gate to the Student Union . . . Construction begins on two UK campus buildings, an athletic facility on the Experiment station farm and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on Clifton Avenue . . . Gov. Chandler appoints Robert H. Hillenmeyer and Floyd H. Wright to the UK Board of Trustees . . . After a *Kentucky Kernel* editorial appears saying there are too many walkways on campus that are not well-lit and could cause safety problems, UK begins installing

Moments In History



Courtesy of the *Kentuckian* (Photo: Chuck Perry)

After not placing during the 1984 competition when two partners fell during a stunt, the UK Cheerleaders set new goals for the 1985 event in Hawaii. More hard work paid off. The team won the Ford College Cheerleading National Championship after a perfect performance.

more lights around campus . . . A \$500 scholarship for an engineering student is presented to the dean of the College of Engineering by the UK Alumni Association, made possible through a donation from J. Ray Jenkins of Elizabethtown . . . Dr. Statie Erikson, professor of home economics, is named the 1958 Woman of the Year for Kentucky by *The Progressive Farmer* magazine . . . UK President Dickey and Dr. Merl Baker plan a trip to Indonesia to inspect the UK technical assistance program there . . . The UK faculty draw up new rules on the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, delegating power of enforcement to the deans of men and women with action at their discretion . . . UK basketball head coach Adolph Rupp dismisses rumors that he plans to leave UK for a position with the professional Cincinnati Royals.

1984

Subzero temperatures and wind chill over the winter holidays gives 53 UK campus buildings and rental properties damage from burst water pipes . . . UK Cheerleaders travel to Hawaii as one of eight finalist teams in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championships, open to all NCAA Division I schools . . . The Student Organization Assistance Committee of the SGA votes to grant \$300 to the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students to sponsor a lecture to benefit research for AIDS . . . Decline in student enrollment and rising costs of labor and utilities forces the Student Center to close at 10 p.m. every day, saving UK between \$45,000 - \$50,000 per year . . . Led by Donna Brittain, former head majorette in the Wildcat Marching Band, eighteen women are selected to comprise the Dance Cats, a new form of dance entertainment at half-time during basketball games . . . Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic development, says it's estimated that one out of six freshmen won't be accepted by UK under the school's new selective admissions policy . . . UK students audition for summer work as performers for Kings Island in Ohio . . . Lyman T. Johnson, the first black student to attend UK, now 78 years old and a civil rights activist, gives a lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

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Former Wildcat Prince Is Golden

Former University of Kentucky basketball great Tayshaun Prince can add gold medalist to his list of accomplishments. Prince was a member of the USA men's basketball team that captured the gold medal in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China. Team USA earned a perfect 8-0 record enroute to the gold medal that signified redemption for Team USA after a disappointing bronze medal result in the 2004 Athens Olympics.

Prince joined Olympic teammates: Carmelo Anthony (Denver Nuggets); Carlos Boozer (Utah Jazz); Chris Bosh (Toronto Raptors); Kobe Bryant (Los Angeles Lakers); Dwight Howard (Orlando Magic); LeBron James (Cleveland Cavaliers); Jason Kidd (Dallas Mavericks); Chris Paul (New Orleans Hornets); Michael Redd (Milwaukee Bucks); Dwyane Wade (Miami Heat); and Deron Williams (Utah Jazz) for the medal ceremony.

Prince also was a member of the 2007 USA Men's FIBA Americas Champi-

onship Team that finished 10-0, won the gold medal and qualified the U.S. men for the 2008 Olympics.

A two-time All-American at Kentucky, Prince was the 2001 SEC Player of the Year. He currently ranks eighth on Kentucky's all-time scoring list and third on UK's all-time three-pointers made list.

He was selected as the 23rd overall pick in the 2002 NBA Draft by the Detroit Pistons. He helped lead the Pistons to the NBA Championship in 2004. He has been selected to the NBA's All-Defen-

sive Team for four consecutive years. Prince played in more NBA Playoff games in his first five seasons as a professional than any other player in NBA history.



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Former Wildcat Tayshaun Prince, left, is joined on the medal stand by teammates Chris Paul and Chris Bosh after helping USA men's basketball team win the gold medal at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China.

Former UK Golfer Holmes Is Ryder Cup Champ



Photo: John Sommers

Former UK golfer JB Holmes celebrates Team USA's win over Europe in the 2008 Ryder Cup. Holmes contributed a 2-0-1 performance.

Former UK golfer JB Holmes helped the United States win the 37th Ryder Cup. USA defeated Europe 16 ½ - 11 ½ at the Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville. In his international play debut, Holmes went 2-0-1 for the tournament.

After a stellar college career, Holmes kicked off his PGA career in 2006 when he won the FBR Open in his fourth start as a professional. He also has had four top-10 finishes since joining the PGA. In his third tournament this season, Holmes won the FBR Open for the second time.

Holmes' college career included earning All-SEC Conference honors for four consecutive years, as well as being named the SEC Golfer of the Year in 2005 after helping the Wildcats win the SEC Championship. A consistent performer in the classroom, Holmes was an Academic All-American in 2004 and 2005 and he was on the Academic All-SEC team from 2002-2005. He also was selected to the PING All-American team.

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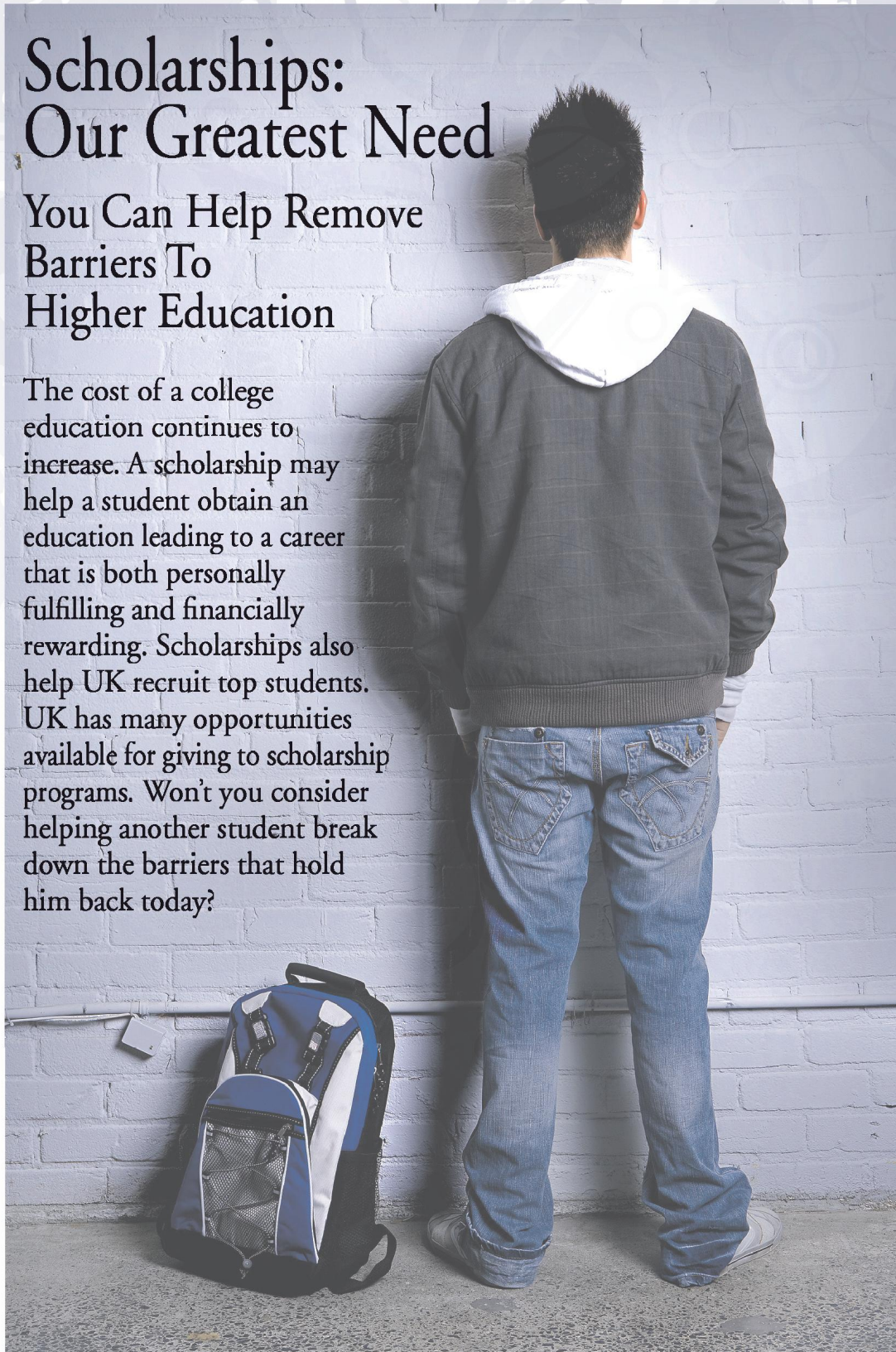
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