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Arthur Salomon has built his Lexington based financial services practice by helping clients make the most of the opportunities they face. Doing business in the Bluegrass for over 30 years has given him the chance to work with many charitably inclined individuals. For decades he has built an extensive knowledge base and network of colleagues specifically suited to assist clients in their endeavor to create a legacy. And he expects to see more people seeking his wisdom in the coming years...



Why is Strategic Giving important to you?

I impress upon my clients that philanthropy is a means to creating a legacy. I believe the opportunity to give back to the community, if planned properly, can be maximized to benefit the donor and donee. I wouldn't say we have an obligation to help those around us, but I do think giving is a calling. I have advised families from many different walks of life, with varied financial means, nearly all have listed charitable giving among their financial priorities.

Why have you chosen to specialize in this area of financial planning?

As millions of Baby Boomers retire over the next 20 years, I anticipate a substantial increase in philanthropic causes across the country as wealth transfers from one generation to the next. Having created thousands of individual financial plans over the years...I expect to see more people coming into my office inquiring how they can not only pass on their assets to their heirs, but to the charitable areas and institutions that mean the most to them.

How does one go about Planned Giving?

The means by which I have advised my clients are as varied as they themselves. Ultimately, we are limited only by the laws governing planned giving and our own creativity. This is why I have assembled a number of CPA's and Estate Planning attorneys across the Bluegrass to assist me and my clients in customizing the plan that best fits their needs. In the first meeting with a client we ask "Why do you want to create a legacy?" Their answer serves as a foundation for our recommendations, whereupon building blocks can be considered and reviewed.

Isn't it expensive to engage in Planned Giving and administer trusts, hire attorneys, etc.?

While some households I've worked with have elaborate estate plans that incorporate charitable giving, it does not have to be expensive. In some instances, something as simple as change of ownership or renaming of beneficiaries achieves the goal. But, should an attorney or CPA be required for more advanced planning, be assured, we have at our disposal some of the best in the region and their fees are quite reasonable.

Why not just add my favorite charities in my will?

It still thrills me to this day to sit with charitably inclined clients and see the look on their faces when I show them how many times their gift will multiply by using some advanced planning techniques. Gifting via will, is still gifting so I won't knock it, but if you had the opportunity to turn that same gift into 3, 5, or 10 times as much, avoid probate and generate tax relief for you and your heirs, would you not consider these options?

Isn't Planned Giving only for the extremely wealthy?

On the contrary. In fact, most studies on the subject have found that moderate income households give more as a percentage of total income, than do wealthier households. And I'm a firm believer that for those with limited means, appropriate planning can be an extremely valuable tool.

Thanks for your time today. I wish you well in your endeavor to help families across the Bluegrass and beyond create legacies of their own.

You are welcome. I encourage anyone interested in taking steps to create a legacy or finding out how to maximize their philanthropic goals to call. An introductory meeting is free and carries no obligation.



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Opening Remarks

Good News!

-  UK Alumni Association membership continues to climb. Thank you for your membership!
-  The university's [seeblue.](#) campaign won a CASE Grand Award at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, District III Annual Meeting. At CASE Kentucky, the university won 11 Grand Awards on the way to a total of 48 honor recognitions.
-  The UK Alumni Association won a CASE Kentucky Award of Excellence for Homecoming 2008. *Reserve a long weekend to come back home for Homecoming 2009 that culminates with the UK football game Oct. 31. Don't miss out on this award winning collection of events with something for every age group.* Also receiving recognition were the association Member Calendar, the Cats For A Cause community service project, Life Member hand-written mail solicitation and the Scratch Around Town elementary school program in Fayette County.
-  The *Kentucky Kernel* was named the best college newspaper in Kentucky, winning the 2007 General Excellence award in the Kentucky Press Association's annual competition. This marks the fourth straight year the *Kernel* has received this highly prestigious award. *Kernel* staff members received first place awards in 15 of 26 categories, 10 second place awards, eight third place awards, and one certificate of merit. The *Kernel* swept the Best Spot News Coverage category, and several UK alums also won awards for their work at newspapers across the state. Six *Kernel* photographers received awards from the Kentucky News Photographers Association.
-  Congratulations to the UK Cheerleading squad on the occasion of their 17th championship!
-  Congratulations to our championship alumni athletes! The list of former Wildcats who have won a championship recently is simply staggering; gold medal winner in the Summer 2008 Olympics Tayshaun Prince, game-four starter for the World Series Champion Philadelphia Phillies Joe Blanton, U.S. member of the 2008 winning Ryder Cup team J.B. Holmes, starting point-guard for the world-champion Boston Celtics Rajon Rondo, goalie for the Major League Soccer champion Columbus Crew's Andy Gruenebaum and quarterback for the 2008 NFL world-champion New York Giants Jared Lorenzen.
-  The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's undergraduate landscape architecture program is listed in the top 15 in the nation by *DesignIntelligence*, a bi-monthly publication promoting quality design education, in its ninth edition of "*America's Best Architecture and Design Schools.*"
-  Students from the University of Kentucky Gatton College of Business and Economics excelled in their first-ever opportunity to compete in the prestigious *Wall Street Journal* National Biz Quiz. Jeffrey Howard of Louisville, a Gatton Global Scholar majoring in accounting and minoring in international business, captured first place in the individual competition among 72 participants representing 24 undergraduate colleges and universities from across the nation.
-  Congratulations to alumnus and CEO of Duke Energy Jim Rogers, featured in an article in *Newsweek* magazine as one of the 50 most powerful people in the world. Rogers, a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni, also is in the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics Hall of Fame and the UK College of Law Hall of Fame.
-  University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy Dean Kenneth B. Roberts has been selected the 2009 Outstanding Dean by the American Pharmacists Association's Academy of Student Pharmacists.
-  Now it's your turn! Update us with your current news. Send a letter to Class Notes, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506 or register and log in to the Online Community at www.ukalumni.net and send us your Class Note. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Presidential Conversation



Blogging About UK

When I travel across the state and around the country speaking to University of Kentucky alumni and friends, I am constantly reminded that people want to learn more about the exciting things happening at UK. Well, I have some good news for those out there who are looking for UK to open up the communication lines: This techie has joined the blogosphere.

That's right; I have launched a blog. This new communication tool will allow UK alumni to keep tabs on all the UK happenings — no matter where they are. I promise to “blog” at least once a week (and hopefully more often) as we seek to keep you better informed. I will introduce you to some of our world-class students, share some of the groundbreaking research happening in our labs, and show how UK is making an impact in communities across the state and beyond. And it won't just be a written piece. We will utilize the many technological formats now available — from videos to audio interviews — to make the blog as fresh and interactive as possible. Come take a look at www.uky.edu

or www.ukalumni.net and check it out.

One story that I would have shared on the blog if it had been available in December is the expansion of our “Digital Village.” On Dec. 8, the university announced plans to build an \$18.6 million building that will house high-technology research on visualization, computer science, and electrical and computer engineering. Located at the corner of Maxwell and Rose streets, the new structure will join the Hardyman Building in forming the first two phases of UK's Digital Village, a hub for high-tech research that is designed to connect our researchers with business leaders in downtown Lexington. When completed, the Digital Village will have four buildings conducting world-class research.

This project marks a first for the university, as it will be the first higher education building in Kentucky to be constructed solely from private donations and Kentucky's Bucks for Brains matching program. The Bucks for Brains program has been critical to the growth and expansion of our faculty for many years, helping us to bring in some of the university's top researchers.

However, Bucks for Brains did not allow us to use the matching program for capital construction projects, which hampered our ability to find suitable research space for those faculty members. That changed last spring, thanks to the Kentucky General Assembly, when legislators provided UK with the flexibility to use Bucks for Brains funds for capital construction projects. Such financial flexibility has given UK a new, innovative way to help us move forward in our Top 20 climb.

This new building was made possible thanks to the generosity of a UK alumnus, Davis Marksbury. The Marksbury Family Foundation, created by Davis and his wife, Beverly, is contributing \$6 million for the project, which will be named the Davis Marksbury Building, pending approval by UK's Board of Trustees. Two other donors and UK alums, James F. Hardyman and James McDonald, provided support for the project.

The Davis Marksbury Building will provide nearly 25,000 square feet of space for research activity conducted by faculty in the UK Center for Visualization and Virtual Environments, the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Department of Computer Science, all of which are part of the UK College of Engineering.

See you online,

Lee T. Todd Jr.
President

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UK FUSION Earns Service Award

UK For Unity and Service in Our Neighborhoods (UK FUSION) has been awarded the regional National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Outstanding Service Award for the 2007 FUSION event. The award recognizes innovative and exemplary programs by individuals and organizations that make extraordinary contributions to service learning and community service.

Part of UK's K Week, FUSION 2007 experienced a record number of participants that included more than 1,300 UK students, faculty and staff working nearly 5,000 hours of community service in 63 Lexington neighborhoods, social service agencies, and public facilities such as parks and museums.

FUSION is organized through the UK Center for Community Outreach. Since FUSION's inception in 2003, it has grown into one of the largest single-day community service events in the state, and one of the greatest traditions at the University of Kentucky.



Photo: Courtesy Lexington Herald-Leader

UK students donated over 5,000 hours of community service during the 2008 UK FUSION event.

UK Partners With Local Farmers

UK Dining Services is expanding its partnerships with Kentucky food producers to purchase fresher, healthier foods for UK's table to enhance the university's sustainability efforts and to support the local economy.

During the 2007-2008 academic school year, Dining Services purchased \$60,000 in locally grown produce; the 2009 goal is to increase that total to \$500,000 by continuing to build local agricultural partnerships.

Rebekah Grace Foods is the latest Kentucky agricultural group to partner with UK Dining Services. Rebekah Grace Foods, with J.D. Country Milk dairy in Logan County, will provide quality, fresh milk from pasture grazing cows that are not supplemented with hormones to increase milk production. Approximately 925 gallons of milk is used per week by campus Dining Facilities.

"It makes sense, both fiscally and ecologically, to keep our money in Kentucky and to work with Kentucky producers," said Scott Henry, acting director of UK Dining Services. UK already has a partnership with Green River Cattle, Creation Gardens, and Reed Valley Orchards.

'Top Doctors' Includes Two From UK

Two UK doctors have been named among the top five doctors in the south for orthopaedics and cancer care for women. Dr. Paul DePriest and Dr. Darren Johnson were selected to the first-ever "Top Doctors for Women" special editorial section by *Women's Health* magazine. This list represents the country's best physicians in the 10 specialties that were deemed the most important by *Women's Health* readers.

DePriest, UK professor of obstetrics and gynecology and chief medical officer, was selected in the cancer care category for his work with ovarian cancer and early detection, cervical cancer, and Pap smear abnormalities.

In the area of orthopaedics, Johnson was chosen for his talents in knee injuries, sports medicine, knee ligament reconstruction and arthroscopic surgery. Johnson, UK's chair of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine, is the only doctor in the state of Kentucky currently performing the double-bundle procedure for ACL repair.

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

Student Affairs Creates Joseph T. Burch Society

The Division of Student Affairs has established its first fund-raising society in honor of Joseph T. Burch, a former dean of students at UK from 1975 to 1987. Burch was behind many of the initiatives that support students today, such as alcohol and health education. He retired in 2001, also having served in other capacities including as deputy general counsel, acting director of athletics, and vice president for

university relations, which placed him in charge of development, alumni affairs, public relations, police and parking.

The Joseph T. Burch Society was established to encourage support for student scholarships, student orientation and student programming. Contact Larry Crouch at lrcrou1@uky.edu or 859-257-5216 or Victor Hazard at 859-257-3754 for information on how to support the society.

New Coal Sculpture Installed

The new sculpture “*Coal Pot*” by famous Ghanaian artist El Anatsui was recently installed on the University of Kentucky campus. The artwork, inspired by the artist’s previous visit to UK in 2003, is located in the Sculpture Garden of the UK Art Museum, located outside the museum on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The sculpture project was made possible by a grant from the Efroymsen Fund and represents an ongoing partnership between the UK Department of Art and the museum.

“*Coal Pot*” was inspired by Anatsui’s time as a visiting artist at UK and was fabricated by Garry Bibbs, head of the UK sculpture program, according to Anatsui’s design. It consists of a 15-foot iron cauldron filled with large pieces of Kentucky coal. The coal will, over several years, disintegrate and be replaced, leaving a residue that will change the appearance of the piece. As in many of the artist’s sculptures, the theme of transience is demonstrated by the choice of natural, decomposing materials.



Photo: Courtesy UK Art Museum

“*Coal Pot*” by El Anatsui resides in the UK Sculpture Garden.

Diabetes And Obesity Center Established At UK



Photo: Tim Webb Photography

Left to right: Willie Barnstable, Dr. Michael Karpf (UK executive vice president for health affairs), and Patricia Barnstable Brown

Sales of highly sought-after tickets to the internationally-known Barnstable Brown Gala in Louisville will leave a lasting impact on Kentucky and beyond for decades to come.

Starting this year, Patricia Barnstable Brown and her family have pledged funding to develop the Barnstable Brown Kentucky Diabetes and Obesity Center at UK, making the university their sole beneficiary. The Barnstable Brown Gala in Louisville is a star-studded bash that allows the Barnstable Brown Foundation to support diabetes research, education and patient care in Kentucky, a state where diabetes prevalence is seventh-highest in the nation.

Proceeds from the gala have always gone to further diabetes research and care. For the first time this year, the gala’s charitable focus will develop a large-scale center at UK that officials say will bring together the university’s breadth and depth of researchers, educators and clinicians focused on diabetes and organize them to attack the problem collaboratively and, therefore, faster.

Plant And Soil Scientist Honored

UK Associate Professor of Plant and Soil Sciences Ole Wendroth was formally inducted as a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. The prestigious honor is bestowed on only 0.3 percent of the organization’s active and emeritus members and is based on professional achievement and meritorious service.

Wendroth, who has taught soil physics and other courses at UK since 2004, works in soil landscape research with respect to water and solute transport and biomass development. He also has served as an associate editor for professional publications, including the *Journal of Environmental Quality* and the *Soil Science of America Journal*.

Research Notes

Emergency Anti-seizure Treatments To Be Studied

A new UK study may help give paramedics a different option for treating patients' seizures and preventing them from injuring themselves before they receive more treatment at a hospital.

The clinical trial will determine whether it is as effective to use an auto injector to deliver anti-seizure medications to patients intramuscularly as it is to treat seizing patients by intravenous injection (IV), the current protocol used by Emergency Medical Services. An auto injector is a spring-loaded syringe that rapidly delivers a single unit dose of a drug. A similar device, the EpiPen, is used to administer epinephrine, a drug that is effective in treating severe asthma attacks.

"We believe we have a better method, which is an auto injector, to give medication as fast or faster than a paramedic can get an IV started," said Dr. Roger Humphries, chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at UK and principal investigator of the study. "IVs can be hard to start quickly in patients who are seizing violently, especially in the small veins of children."

The UK research team was selected along with 16 other prominent research institutions across the nation to conduct the emergency medicine trial known as RAMPART (Rapid Anticonvulsant Medication Prior to Arrival Trial).

School Start Time Impacts Teens' Car Crash Risk

Risks of automobile accidents involving teen drivers could be reduced through later starting times for high schools, according to a study by two UK researchers.

The study, published in the *Journal of Clinical Sleep Medicine*, was conducted by Fred Danner, professor and chair of the Department of Educational, School and Counseling Psychology in the UK College of Education, with Dr. Barbara Phillips, professor in the UK College of Medicine and medical director of the UKHealthCare Good Samaritan Sleep Center.

"Our findings are consistent with everything we know from laboratory studies about the devastating effects of chronic sleep deprivation on daytime alertness," Danner says. "They suggest that the typical pattern of moving school start times an hour earlier when kids move from middle to high school is not only bad for their performance in school but may also increase their chances for motor vehicle crashes."



Compiled from news reports about research at UK.

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

Ambati Receives Distinguished Clinical Scientist Award

Dr. Jayakrishna Ambati is a recipient of the prestigious 2008 Doris Duke Distinguished Clinical Scientist Award. The award, which provides \$1.5 million in research funding over a five-year period, recognizes outstanding mid-career physician-scientists who are applying the latest scientific advances to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure of disease. It enables them to support and mentor the next generation of physician-scientists conducting clinical research.



Dr. Jayakrishna Ambati

Ambati is one of only six physician-scientists in the nation to receive the 2008 award. He is the first ophthalmologist to receive this honor from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation and the only UK faculty member to ever receive the distinction.

Ambati is professor of physiology and professor and vice chairman in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences at the UK College of Medicine. His research group, which he singularly credits for his success, is internationally recognized for seminal contributions such as the first mouse model of age-related macular degeneration (AMD), reported in *Nature Medicine*, and the discovery of complement activation as a trigger of "wet" AMD, published in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Kentucky Establishes Practice-Based Research Network

The Kentucky Public Health Association and the UK College of Public Health have joined to establish the Kentucky Public Health Research Network, whose primary goal is to develop and strengthen relationships between local health departments and related community partners. The initiative is under the direction of co-principal investigators Sarah Wilding of the Kentucky Department for Public Health and Dr. Angela Dearing of the UK College of Public Health.

Through the network, 18 local health jurisdictions in Kentucky will collaborate with their practice partners and academic communities to develop a high-performing public health system. Multiple partners statewide include the Big Sandy Health Center in Floyd County and the Public Life Foundation of Owensboro.

Five Kentucky universities, as well as several community and technical colleges, have also committed to the effort.

new developments

UK Alum Davis Marksbury Makes Lead Gift

Civil Engineering graduate Davis Marksbury EN '80 and his wife, Beverly, recently pledged \$6 million toward the creation of an \$18.6 million building that will be a part of the new UK Digital Village. The gift will be matched with money from the state's Research Challenge Trust Fund. The new Marksbury Building will be located adjacent to the James F. Hardymon Building near the corner of Maxwell and Rose Street and will house high-tech research on visualization, computer science, electrical and computer engineering. When completed, the Digital Village will be comprised of four buildings dedicated to engineering technology.

Marksbury began his professional career with Shell Oil Company in Houston, preparing computer models for offshore oil platforms. He has launched several new businesses, including

Extream, a customer relationship management software company that was recently acquired by Hewlett-Packard.

Other major donors to the Digital Village currently include alumni James F. Hardymon EN '56, '58, former chair of the UK Board of Trustees, and Jim McDonald EN '62, '64, retired president and CEO of Scientific-Atlanta Inc.



Scholarships Are Vital To Many UK Students

Many generous alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky are, in effect, great friends of students who are scholarship recipients. In many instances, scholarships make the difference in a student's ability to attend UK.

With the economic challenges facing us today, private support for scholarships is of critical importance. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders, and the contributions of individuals and alumni clubs for scholarships are invaluable to the preparation of those leaders.

Thank you to all those who support scholarships at the University of Kentucky, and for more information on how you can make a contribution or establish your own scholarship fund, contact:

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UK Winter College A Success

The 2009 edition of UK Winter College, held Jan. 12 in Naples, Fla., was attended by more than 60 UK alums and friends. Topics as varied as Kentucky poetry, Alzheimer's research, energy resources and high-tech visualization techniques were presented by some of UK's most esteemed faculty. President Lee T. Todd Jr. also provided an update on the university to the Winter College gathering. Plans are underway for next year's Winter College. Don't miss this opportunity to go back to school and reconnect with UK alums.



Winter College speakers were Dr. Rodney Andrews, Dr. Jane Gentry Vance, Dr. Lee T. Todd Jr., Dr. Brent Seales and Dr. Charles D. Smith.



Karin Remington:

At Science's Cutting Edge

This 1991 UK grad found her calling in computational biology — where biology, mathematics and computer science blend.

By Robin Roenker

What would happen if a flu pandemic hit the United States? How would the disease most likely spread? How could it best be contained?

Today scientists in computational biology can simulate the spread of an infectious disease in amazing detail. They use high-performance computers that act as virtual laboratories along with complex mathematical models that predict how many people an infected person might encounter in a day.

It's a modeling tool that enables governments and health agencies to prepare in advance for a worst-case scenario.

And it's just one of a host of projects that Karin Remington, who received her doctoral degree in mathematics from the UK College of Arts & Sciences in 1991, gets to help fund and advance in her role as director of the Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology (CBCB). The center is housed within the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md.

Before becoming director of the CBCB in summer 2007, Remington had her hands in some of the most seminal biological research of our generation, including the sequencing of the human genome.

Not bad for a girl from Minnesota who never felt she had an overwhelming call to do mathematics. "It was just something I always felt competent in," she says.

Making History

If you know only a little bit about the history of the human genome sequencing project (HGP), you've likely heard of J. Craig Venter. Venter's company, Celera Genomics, set out to prove that it could sequence the approximately 20,000 to 25,000 genes in human DNA much more quickly and at a fraction of the cost of the publicly funded HGP, which was working on a 15-year timeline and had a budget of \$3 billion.

Remington worked with Venter at Celera as a senior scientist from 1999 to 2002 and then later in his nonprofit research organization, The Venter Institute, from 2002 to 2006 as vice president for bioinformatics research and senior computational scientist.

In those roles, Remington helped develop computer algorithms and computation software that allowed her company's research team to successfully sequence the fruit fly, mouse, dog, and human genomes using what was then considered a risky and controversial technique called "shotgun sequencing."

Unlike the slower sequencing method first employed by the HGP, which charted a DNA strand chromosome by chromosome, shotgun sequencing takes a broad sec-

tion of DNA and breaks it up into random, numerous small segments, which high-power computers analyze and then reassemble into meaningful results.

"It was an untested hypothesis that we could actually do that," Remington says of the shotgun sequencing process. "That was our goal as a company and as a science team to prove that we could actually put all the pieces back together again. It was a really exciting endeavor."

Remington and Venter's team proved resoundingly that shotgun sequencing works — and works much faster — than other sequencing methods. In 2000, Venter shared credit for sequencing the human genome with the HGP — several years ahead of schedule — and today the shotgun method Remington helped establish is the preferred method for doing genome sequencing research.

"It was an incredible paradigm shift. It's something that I think wasn't anticipated at the time Celera Genomics was launched, and in fact a lot of people were saying it couldn't be done. It wouldn't work.

It couldn't work," Remington says. "And now it's actually the foundation of all the sequencing projects that are going on."

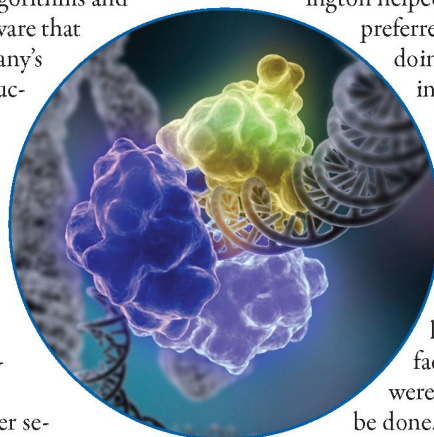
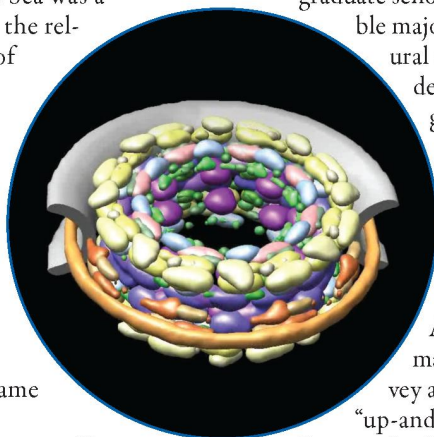




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Karin Remington meets with Jeremy Berg, NIGMS director.

In 2004, Remington's research with Venter on seawater samples from the Sargasso Sea was a groundbreaker in the relatively new field of metagenomics, proving that it's possible to sequence and make sense of a conglomeration of genomes — in this case, thousands of varieties of seawater microbes — at the same time.



In her role as project office director for The National Ecological Observatory Network (NEON) in 2007, she worked to help establish a platform for obtaining and analyzing data from sites around the globe that will measure the impact of human land use, environmental and climate shifts, and other key environmental indicators.

"I've always wanted my research to have an impact," says Remington, a mother of an 11-year-old daughter, Maria, who once dressed up as Craig Venter for a fourth-grade presentation on famous scientists. "I wanted to do something that would have an impact outside my four walls."

Finding Her Calling

Remington decided late in her senior year as an undergraduate at the

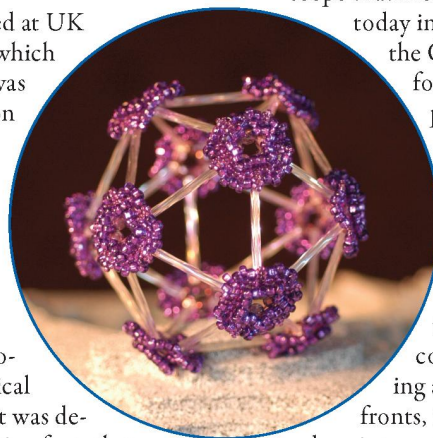
College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minnesota, that she wanted to go to graduate school. She had a double major in math and natural science, so math by default became her graduate subject of choice.

She applied to the Mathematics Department at UK, having seen it featured in an American Mathematical Society survey as an

"up-and-coming program."

She says she felt so lucky to get the call to come to UK she nearly accepted on the spot — though she thinks she made herself wait a couple of days to say yes.

When she arrived at UK without a clue of which classes to take, it was a chance suggestion by her pre-assigned office mate, fellow graduate student Melanie Johnson, that led her to enroll in Graeme Fairweather's introduction to numerical analysis class. That was despite the intimidating facts that she lacked the computer programming prerequisites it required and that Fair-



weather had a reputation as a tough professor.

Nearly 25 years later, she and Fairweather, who was her dissertation advisor and later head of mathematics and computer sciences at the Colorado School of Mines, maintain a close friendship, and she credits that class with helping her find her calling in computational biology — an arena where biology, mathematics, and computer science blend.

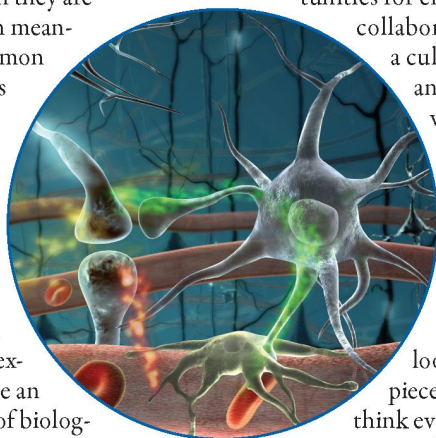
"It was that class that led me down this path," Remington says. "Otherwise I was pretty rudderless." Support of the Center for Computational Sciences, which was launched at UK while she was a student, was also invaluable. In addition to providing some funding for Remington's Ph.D. work, the program also served as a wonderful trans-disciplinary home on campus that helped form her appreciation for high-impact, cross-disciplinary science, she says.

And when it came time to complete her dissertation, she was inspired by the fact that the numerical algorithms she was writing could have a really broad impact across a broad swath of science applications, from physics to computational chemistry. "It gave me the sense that the stuff I was doing could be more important than just publishing an article in a journal," she says. "It could be something that had real value."

It's that same sense of wide-reaching scope that motivates Remington today in her leading role at the Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology. With a budget of \$105 million, the center funds over 250 research and training grants throughout the country on a dizzying array of scientific fronts, from predicting drug interactions at the molecular level to modeling cell behavior and gene expression.

Computational biology, or bioinformatics — terms often used interchangeably, though they are slightly different in meaning — are the common thread. All projects funded by the CBCB rely on computers — and analytical approaches formerly the domain of computer science, math, physics, and engineering — to examine and organize an immense amount of biological data and make sense of it.

“It’s a wonderful position here,” she says, noting she spends most days reviewing grant applications and meeting and talking with researchers about



their projects. And CBCB director Remington hopes to advance opportunities for cross-disciplinary collaboration and change a culture within NIH and American universities that she feels has too long emphasized a specialized, compartmentalized approach to science.

“People have been looking at these tiny pieces of problems. I think everybody is now beginning to realize that to really understand things, you can’t have blinders on. You have to have a bigger picture. Otherwise you just won’t get it,” she says.

She sees it as her job to help chemists talk with physicists and engineers, and lab biologists with mathematicians and computer scientists. “We’ve got to break down the communication barriers and let people know they are actually talking about the same things, even though they may be using a different language,” she says.

As much as she loves fostering other investigators’ work right now, don’t count Remington’s days as a researcher over.

“I really had just discovered what science was and how to do it about the same time I was transitioning into this job,” she says. “I would really like a chance to go back to that someday.”

Robin Roenker ’98 AS is a free-lance writer in Lexington.

PIMSER and Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative

At UK, the Partnership Institute for Math and Science Education Reform (PIMSER) is working toward the same type of cutting-edge, cross-disciplinary, technology-based math and science learning environment for younger students that Karin Remington hopes to encourage on a professional level at the NIH.

Having grown out of the success of a \$24.5-million, NSF-funded Appalachian Math and Science Partnership (AMSP) program that began in 2002, PIMSER was launched in 2005. AMSP pairs college and university professors from UK and nine other member institutions with elementary, middle, and high school teachers across the state to implement strategies for improving math and science education and encouraging kids to consider careers in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields. This activity is called the partnership enhancement project (PEP) program.

PIMSER initiatives include P-12 minority education initiatives, teacher education initiatives, and Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative — a project that “particularly excites” Remington, she says, as she had no female mentors despite attending an all-female liberal arts college. “We still desperately need more role models for girls,” Remington says.

Begun in fall 2007 as part of the National Girls Collaborative Project, the Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative awarded its first round of \$1,000 mini-grants earlier this year to agencies across the state whose programs encourage girls in the sciences.

Already, 93 such programs are members of the collaborative — from the First Lego League Club at Gray Middle School in Union, Ky, to UK’s own Girls in Research program, which encourages middle school girls in southeastern Kentucky to consider careers in drug and alcohol research.

John Yopp, PIMSER director, says PIMSER is different from most science and math education reform programs in that it doesn’t unilaterally prescribe a set of best practices to elementary, middle, and high school teachers. Instead, professors team up with teachers school by

school, district by district, county by county, to engage them in identifying and addressing what the needs are in each specific area.

“For the last two decades, there have been a number of studies showing that the United States is losing its global competitiveness in technology and in science and engineering. It is evidence of unmistakable science decay,” Yopp says. “It will affect our standard of living. It’s going to compromise our ability to come up with medical solutions to diseases. All of this has a root in a lack of science and mathematical literacy. So there is real concern.”

Partnerships fostered by the AMSP and PIMSER have been so successful that NSF has extended their funding of the AMSP for creation of master teachers and continuation of the PEP, access to algebra and other best practices. Many national educational associations interested in education reform have made the trek to Kentucky to see them first-hand.

Yopp says the partnerships have benefited everyone involved. “Not only do the teachers learn new content and new methods, but the faculty learn about the actual on-the-ground needs, and it then influences their education of students who will become teachers. We call it a feedback loop — a circle of knowledge.”

For more information visit www.uky.edu/PIMSER.



Eighth-graders solder flashing LED circuits while involved in a workshop for students through KEEP, a program run by Dr. Janet Lumpp, of the UK Electrical and Computer Engineering Department. KEEP is one of the programs the Kentucky Girls STEM Collaborative endorses to excite girls about pursuing science or engineering careers.

Photo: Janet Lumpp

BOOK SMARTS:

My Most Memorable Book

Compiled by Sarah Dunaway

We all know that a personally meaningful book can be hard to come by, but what happens when you find that one book that really makes a difference in your life? As American philosopher Mortimer Adler said, “In the case of good books, the point is not how many of them you can get through, but rather how many of them can get through to you.”

UK alumni on the next several pages discuss their most memorable book and provide insight into the extreme power a book can hold. There is an infinite number of ways that a book can influence lives and teach people; here’s what UK grads have to say about their favorite books.

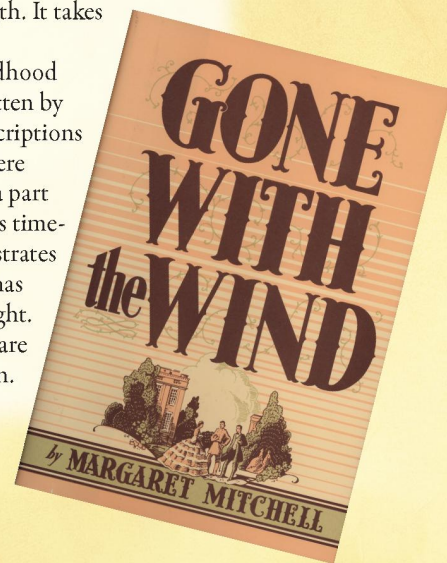
AMANDA CATHERS BARBIERI '04 BE
ST. LOUIS, MO
ST. LOUIS UK ALUMNI CLUB

As a junior at Dunbar High School I had to read Margaret Mitchell’s *“Gone with the Wind.”* However, as the deadline loomed, I decided to cut corners and rent the movie from Blockbuster, resulting in a C+ paper! Nevertheless, my curiosity was peaked — the movie was fantastic. During my junior year at UK,

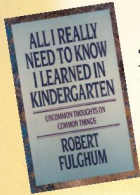


“Gone with the Wind” reappeared as a gift while I was sick with the flu, so I settled in for the weekend to read the classic. Scarlett was a heroine that I could not get enough of — her temper tantrums and selfish spells were something I could relate to as an only child. Yet her strength, independence and loyalty to a piece of her heritage were some things that I aspired to as I was finding my way through UK. Now, as I continue to pursue my career far away from home, I love to reread *“Gone with the Wind”* to remind me of a love for the old South and a woman’s strength. It takes me back to home!

I also must mention my favorite childhood story, *“Penny’s Worth of Character,”* written by Kentucky’s own Jesse Stewart. His descriptions of the chocolate bar and lemon soda were whimsical, making me feel as if I were a part of the story! The message of the book is timeless — that of honesty. Jesse Stuart illustrates the inner turmoil of a young boy who has been dishonest and how he makes it right. I hope that one day I will be able to share this Kentucky classic with my children.



**SYLVIA ANN LUCKETT BETTS
BESSEMER, AL
BIRMINGHAM UK ALUMNI CLUB**



My most memorable book, as simple as it sounds, is *"All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten"* by Robert Fulghum. It was a fast, fun read. I was surprised at the simplicity of each story within the story.

It helped me because it served as a reminder that we really did learn the basics in kindergarten but that we live in a hurry-up world and need reminders from time-to-time.

So the book taught me that living a well-balanced life isn't all that complicated. It renewed my faith in mankind that we all know the basic rules and just need to remember to follow them.



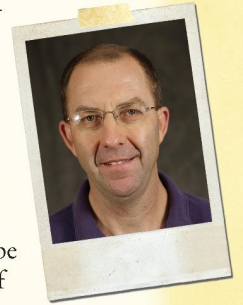
**DAVID CASE '79 AG
ENON, OHIO
GREATER DAYTON UK ALUMNI CLUB**

One of my most memorable books is *"A Walk Across America"* by Peter Jenkins. It was a gift from my parents when I went off to UK in the fall of 1975, given to me on my birthday. When I read this book, I was just starting out on my own. It impressed me as something I might like to try someday. (Although I have not been able to undertake such a trip, I did this year make it to my 50th state, Vermont.) The people he met along the way, the jobs he held, the foods, the scenery — well, the United States is a very special place. I've also traveled to about 10 foreign countries and there is no place like America.

The book helped me appreciate the diversity of our country and

appreciate it all. From the wilds of Alaska to the beaches in Hawaii, from Maine to Texas, Virginia to California, there is no place like here. It has helped me appreciate every day and how fortunate we are.

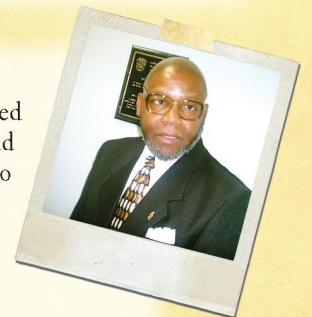
What most surprised me was that someone could take the time to make this trip and plan that far in advance — money, clothes, the route, the physical part of the walk, surviving the weather. I doubt my wife and I and our dog will ever undertake such a journey but it will always be in the back of my mind to do so. I have a sense of adventure, and have done some adventurous things (scuba and hot air ballooning) but something like this and the time it takes is the ultimate in an adventure.



**LEE A. JACKSON '73 AS
LEXINGTON
FAYETTE COUNTY UK ALUMNI CLUB**

Most memorable book: *"Just Permanent Interests: Black Americans in Congress 1870-1991"* by William L. Clay. It's a nonfiction book that helps in life. It keeps me grounded in viewing and judging people as individuals, and not because of their philosophy or opinions.

It was a gift and it taught me to never burn a bridge behind me. What surprised me about the book was the struggles and triumphs that African-Americans had to endure to get respect and become full participants in the political process.



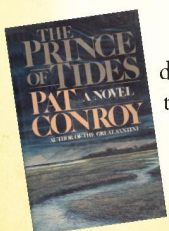
**CAROL MIZE MCINTOSH '96 AS, '00 ED
SEATTLE, WA
PACIFIC NORTHWEST UK ALUMNI CLUB**

My most memorable book is *"My American Journey,"* which is Colin Powell's autobiography. It was the first autobiography that I enjoyed reading and it motivated me to read additional

biographies. In reading about his life, I learned a great deal about this country's history and politics. I have passed the copy onto so many friends and family, with my favorite pages marked, that I don't even know where that copy is anymore.



**ELLEN FERGUSON
LEXINGTON, KY
FAYETTE COUNTY UK ALUMNI CLUB**



I would choose *"The Prince of Tides"* by Pat Conroy. I was drawn to the book because of the reference to the ocean in the name. I love the ocean and shells.

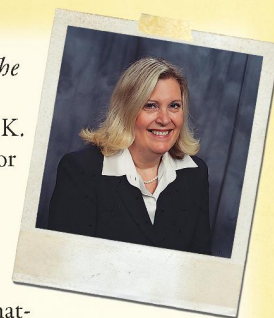
The book drew me in because of the strong family bonds despite the tragedy and hurt that occurred. Pat

Conroy is a master of making you feel you are there in the low country of South Carolina or in NYC! While the violence in *"The Prince of Tides"* was horrific, the results were very spiritual. The book taught me the importance of being true to yourself and to believe in a world where freedom to live life as you choose is critical.



**ANN BRAND HANEY '71 ED
NANCY, KY
LAKE CUMBERLAND UK ALUMNI CLUB**

Actually, two books immediately come to mind. The first book is *"The Witch of Blackbird Pond"* by Elizabeth George Speare. I first read this book when I was about 10 and it introduced me not only to the genre of historical fiction — I have always been fascinated by history — but also to the problems one can encounter due to ignorance and intolerance. I used this book in a Children's Literature class while at UK and have recommended it many, many times to school children and library patrons where I work at the Pulaski County Public Library. I bought my copy of this book at a school book fair (Harman Avenue Elementary School, Dayton, Ohio).



The second book is one for grown-ups. *"The Memory Keeper's Daughter"* is by Kim Edwards, an assistant professor of English at UK. I bought my copy of this book as well, but for different reasons. The reserve list at our library was very long and I thought it would be nice to "support" one of UK's own. This book continues to haunt me years after I read it. It teaches the value of honesty, no matter how painful it can first be, and it illustrates how one single act committed by one well-meaning but misguided person can change the lives of many others in the process and how those changes continue for a lifetime. Since parts of the book took place during a time when I was on campus, I loved Edwards' descriptions of Lexington; I felt like I was reading a mental picture book.

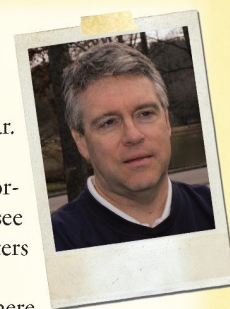
**DOUG SUTHERLAND '78 BE
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
CHARLOTTE UK ALUMNI CLUB**

I don't read a lot of fiction anymore but there is a work of fiction I have now read on three separate occasions, the first time being when I was a student at UK (I think I bought it at the bookstore there), and I have come away with something a little different each time.

Norman Mailer wrote *"The Naked and the Dead"* in the 1940s, after WWII. It is really several stories within a story, as it follows a group of soldiers through a Pacific Island campaign in the war. It develops the character of each of the dozen or so soldiers who have

diverse personalities, come from diverse backgrounds, and are of varying ranks. The book moves back and forth between the time in which the story is set and their lives leading up to the war.

Mailer does a great job weaving it all together. I always notice group behavior and chemistries in organizations I'm involved in (I'm a banker), and I see a lot of the same interactions between the characters in this story. Since Mailer wrote the novel shortly after he had actually served in such a campaign, there is a lot of historical detail that holds the attention of anyone interested in the war and the period.



**SARAH E. WEBB '05 CIS
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
INDIANAPOLIS UK ALUMNI CLUB**

My most memorable book is *"Moby-Dick"* by Herman Melville. The summer after my 4th grade my father took me to a bookstore and asked me to pick out any book I wanted, one that I could read over the summer vacation. Wanting to be exactly like my father, who was an avid reader, I chose a condensed version of *"Moby-Dick"*. Though it took me all summer to read, I read the book cover to cover. To a 4th grader, reading one book over the course of a summer seemed like an eternity. Finishing *"Moby-Dick"* sparked my interest in literature and I've been an avid reader ever

since, thanks to a simple story about a whale.

The 4th grade version long behind me, I recently dove into Melville's epic. I still find the same lessons hold true, whether condensed or not. Ishmael forces us to realize that finding yourself is a constant journey and cannot be done overnight. It is the day-to-day struggles that make us who we are, and create a stronger character as a result.

Reading is one of the main ways I relax every day. I travel regularly in my profession so reading, whether in an airport or a hotel, helps me to relax and refuel after a hard day. My father paid a cheap price (\$5) to spark a lifetime love of reading!



**VASILIOS ZOUMBOS '07 BE
ATHENS, GREECE
HELLAS UK ALUMNI CLUB**

Studying for my doctoral degree in corporate governance, I discovered a very interesting academic book. Comprehensive and up-to-date, *"International Corporate Governance: A Comparative Approach"* by Thomas Clarke analyzes the escalating crisis in corporate governance and the growing interest in its reform across the globe.

Written by a leading name in the field, this book provides a balanced analysis of the relative strengths and weaknesses of the Anglo-Saxon, European and Asian traditions of corporate governance, offering a prognosis of the future development, complexity

and diversity of corporate governance forms and systems. It investigates the reasons for the failure of Enron, WorldCom, Tyco, Parmalat and other major international corporations; examines the role of international standards of corporate governance, with the intervention of the OECD, World Bank and IMF; and explores the continuing cultural diversity in corporate and institutional forms in the United States and UK, Europe and Asia Pacific.

It's illustrated with up-to-the minute case studies and packed full of excellent illustrative material that guides student readers through this complex subject. It is a must read for anyone studying corporate governance.



CHRIS DYKES '96 '98 BE
SPRING, TX
HOUSTON UK ALUMNI CLUB

It seems as if everyone has a book that inspires them, taught them a great lesson or perhaps helped them get through a tough time in life. But for me, reading books has never been high on my list of things to do. As such, I was a bit underwhelmed when I opened up a Christmas present from my parents one year and

found a copy of *"A Salty Piece of Land"* by Jimmy Buffett. While I can't profess to have encountered one of those great moments while reading about the exploits of Tully Mars, I will admit to finding the book to be truly captivating. The book served as a great escape as Tully Mars took me along on his Caribbean adventure. If you are looking for an escape from the hassles of everyday life and can't simply pack up your bags and get away, pick up a copy and enjoy the next best thing!



HEATHER CHAMBERLIN DUEITT '02 AG
NEW YORK, NY
NEW YORK CITY UK ALUMNI CLUB

My most memorable book is *"The Great Gatsby"* by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The book was studied in high school at Sacred Heart Academy and has been a motivation for my life ever since.

The decadence of Old New York in the "Roaring Twenties" was so elegant and at the same time the story can relate to New York in the 21st century more than ever. F. Scott Fitzgerald's depictions of the lavish parties on Long Island and the city during the Jazz Age made you feel like you were in the book living alongside Daisy.

The book helped me in life to focus on the greater good of everyone, no matter their financial status. Some of the more extravagant people in life have worked their way through just about everything and hold ambition that others can only aspire to embrace. This taught me the dignity and focus you need to maintain in a money-obsessed world.

What surprises me most about the book is that more than 90 years later *"The Great Gatsby"* still mirrors society in today's age. Despite the portrayal of the 1920s in the book, the main societal story line transpires in the 21st century frequently.

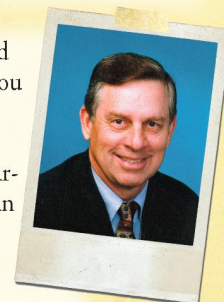


ROBERT MILLER
WINCHESTER, KY
CLARK COUNTY UK ALUMNI CLUB

Many books have special memories for me. All different styles and messages, but one that I have read more than once and have passed along to friends is *"Tuesdays with Morrie,"* a nonfiction by Mitch Albom and Jeffrey Hatcher. I believe that it is because I treasure my time and experiences with my friends and teachers in my past.

The book shows you must listen to learn and to share to receive. It helped me understand you must be humble to be a true friend and companion.

The book was a gift from a friend and the surprise to me was how much a regular person can impact your life. It does not take a world leader or a wealthy business man — a regular person can have all the wisdom you need to get through life.



SASHA I. RAGSDALE '98 BE
KNOXVILLE, TN
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My favorite book is *"Oh the Places You'll Go"* by the great Dr. Seuss. This is the book by Theodor Geisel, originally written as a college commencement speech. It is an inspirational book highlighting the unlimited potential you have within you and also is an honest book acknowledging that there will be trials and

tribulations (or hang-ups as Seuss calls them) in life. The book offers great advice to anyone starting a new journey in life — children, graduates, newlyweds, new parents.

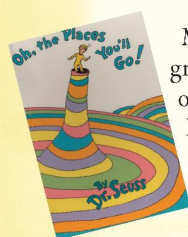
I am sure that I was introduced to this book at an early age, but I remember it most as a high school graduation gift. I now enjoy reading the book to my four-year-old nephew and actually read it to his class last year during Dr. Seuss Week.



ELLIOT TABOR UK STUDENT
HOMETOWN: SCOTTSVILLE, KY
STUDENTS TODAY, ALUMNI TOMORROW

The most inspirational book that I have read is *"A Child Called It: One Child's Courage to Survive,"* by Dave Pelzer. It is a nonfiction book about a young boy who is abused by his alcoholic mother throughout his childhood. It was a requirement

for my sociology class in high school. It taught me to be grateful for the wonderful family that I have and also forgiveness. In the end of the book the son forgave the mother although he was severely scarred for life. This was a very surprising aspect to the book.



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Kris Floro

After graduating from UK in 1995 with a degree in psychology and working as a flight attendant with Delta Airlines for more than 10 years, Kris K. Floro had no idea what was in store for her next.

When the opportunity presented itself for Floro to explore a new career, she followed a lifelong passion. “Ever since I was young, I always knew that I wanted to do something creative but I just didn’t have a name for it,” she says.

Floro completed the Kentucky Real Estate Commission’s program and then became a home staging expert after training with Center Stage Home, one of the top home staging training organizations in the Midwest. Home staging is a marketing tool that helps homeowners and real estate agents sell the listing faster and for more money by evaluating the home, inside and out, and making positive changes before placing the home on the market. In the current economy, home staging is especially beneficial.

Faced with an array of new opportunities, Floro opened her own business in Burlington. All Dolled Up is an interior design company that focuses on enhancing a dwelling to improve its marketability. Although the company primarily serves the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area, Floro occasionally helps clients in Central Kentucky. Her primary aim is to make things easier on sellers by positioning their homes in the most favorable and appealing way, while still allowing for function. When asked what makes her company so unique, Floro responded by saying, “I have to be creative and think outside of the box, especially when working on a budget.”

When staging homes, Floro first and foremost focuses on the listing price of the home and then compares it to its local competition. One of the most common techniques she uses is to neutralize the home, typically by changing paint colors or taking down wallpaper.

Another aspect of home staging involves interior redesign, using furniture and accessories that the client already owns in order to create a new look in one day, typically within four to six hours. Floro also offers vacant home staging, where she actually provides furniture so that an empty house looks warmer and more livable.

Floro creates a competitive advantage for sellers by not only increasing the appeal of their home, but also by decreasing the time that the house is on the market. With the present economy in consideration, the average selling time for a house staged by Floro is four weeks. In addition, home staging can increase the value of a house for an improved payoff. As stated by the 2007 Home Gain Survey, the average cost of home staging is \$400 to \$600, while the average profit is often increased more than \$2,000. Overall, Floro says that her main goal is to let homeowners know that a little bit of work along with a small investment goes a long way.

All Dolled Up also is partnered with the Ryland Homes Ohio Valley Division. This means that when a new Ryland Home is built, complimentary services are provided by All Dolled Up to help the new homeowners maximize their space and furniture.

Floro admits that owning All Dolled Up (www.alldolledupky.com) has been an adventure from the very beginning. She says that she has acquired confidence beyond what she would have imagined simply by learning to promote herself and her skills in an effective way. Floro also credits Penny Robinson, her advisor in the Department of Mathematics at UK, with helping her discover a new career direction based on her interests and capabilities.

While Floro is still involved with UK in various ways, such as being an active UK Alumni Association member and attending several sporting events, she also is a member of a variety of local organizations, including the Society of Decorating Professionals. In addition, she donates her services for a silent auction benefitting the Grandview Foundation in Dayton, Ohio.

When looking back on her college years, Floro says, “Being at UK gave me the confidence, skills, experience and foundation for the future. Having a degree from UK provided me with the opportunity for other great opportunities.”



‘All Dolled Up’
By Sarah Dunaway

Profiles in **BLUE** UK Wildcat

This year the University of Kentucky reaches a milestone: “Wildcats” has been its proud moniker for 100 years! The official nickname for the University of Kentucky’s athletics teams, Wildcats became synonymous with UK shortly after a football victory over Illinois in 1909. Commandant Carbusier, then head of the military department at old State University, told a group of students in a chapel service following the game that the Kentucky football team had “fought like Wildcats.” The nickname stuck. Wildcats became more and more popular among UK fans, as well as with members of the media. Later, the nickname also was adopted by the university. The words “Kentucky Wildcats” are deeply meaningful today to alumni, evoking happy memories of everything UK, including academic programs, as well as athletic teams.

Beginning in the early 1900s, a series of live Wildcat mascots appeared on campus at football games to inspire the UK team and fans. Currently, UK is represented by a bobcat that lives at the Salato Center in the Frankfort area. Named Blue, this cat weighs about 30 pounds, which is normal, but large, for a bobcat. Although Blue is the official live UK mascot, Blue never appears on campus but is available for viewing in his habitat at the wildlife center.

Today, thousands of UK fans are entertained by the Wildcat mascot who originated during the 1976-77 academic year. Back then, UK student Gary Tanner donned the costume, dancing and entertaining the crowd at Commonwealth Stadium and Rupp Arena during athletics events.

Over the years there have been many students “on the inside” and it is a distinct honor to be selected to serve as a friendly ambassador for the university, attending academic functions and visiting childrens’ groups, as well as athletic events. In fact, there have been so many students privileged to strut their stuff as the Wildcat that some of them get together from time to time to reminisce about their special experiences, including the time that one of them actually proposed to his future wife during a timeout at Rupp Arena.



Photo: John Sommers II

Favorite Thing About Being A Wildcat

“Never having to say I’m sorry.”

How To Stay Cool Under Pressure

“Pressure... what pressure?”

Favorite Chow

“Anything from Bonefish Grill or Kentucky Fried Chicken.”

Last E-mail Received

“Albert E. Gator asked me to join him for a swim in Florida. Sounds like a bad idea.”

Flaw In The World Would Like To Change

“Opposable thumbs would be swell.”

Favorite Web Site

www.icanhascheezburger.com
(Lolcats)

Skill Would Like To Master

Dunk a basketball

Favorite Cat Woman: Michelle Pfeiffer Or Halle Berry?

“Meeeeeeooooow!”

Reading Now

“100 Cats Who Changed Civilization: History’s Most Influential Felines,”
by Sam Stall

Family Pets

“Until an unfortunate incident, I had goldfish.”

No. 1 Rule To Live By

“Never let them see you sweat.”

Two Words That Best Describe You

“Wild’ and ‘Cat’ — Let’s not overthink this thing.”

Guilty Pleasure

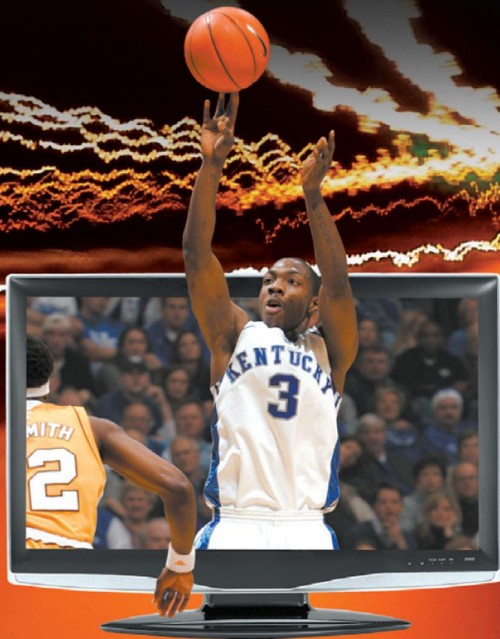
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Here are just some of the wonderful events for your enjoyment:

All Weekend

University Club of Kentucky Golf

8 a.m. – Noon, University Club of Kentucky - \$45 per person
Cost includes a cart. After April 7 call 859-977-1235 and mention Alumni Weekend to reserve a tee time.

Keeneland Racing: April 16 - 19

1 – 5 p.m., Keeneland - \$5 Keeneland general admission

Thursday, April 16

Alumni Career Panel & Networking

5:30 – 7 p.m., King Alumni House - \$5 per person; Free for UK Alumni Association members

Friday, April 17

Downtown Gallery Hop

5 – 7 p.m., Downtown Lexington - Free
www.lexarts.org



UK Legacy Family Picnic

7- 8 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field- \$5 per person; Free for UK Alumni Association members

Balloon Glow

7:30 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field - Free

Saturday, April 18

Classes Without Quizzes

10 a.m. and 11 a.m., White Hall Classroom Building, Rooms 204 and 208 - Free

Craft Center Tour

1 – 2 p.m., Departs From King Alumni House - Free

Bourbons of Kentucky Tasting

4 – 6 p.m., King Alumni House - \$5 per person; Free for UK Alumni Association members

Lexington Legends Outing

6 – 10 p.m., Applebee's Park - \$15 per person; \$12 for UK Alumni Association members & children

Sunday, April 19

UK Women's Softball

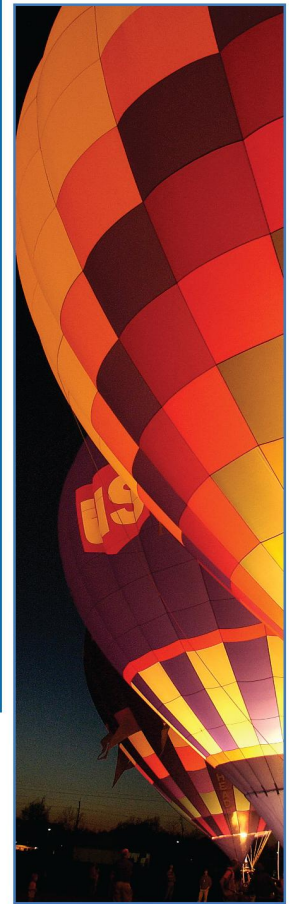
1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; UK Softball Complex - \$5 per person; Free for UK Alumni Association members and up to 3 guests when registered in advance.

UK Symphony Band Spring Concert

3 p.m.; Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall - Free

UK Jazz Combos

7:30 p.m.; Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall - Free



Events are subject to change and are weather permitting.
Transportation is not provided.

For a complete list of all UK Alumni Weekend events, please visit
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The UK College of Communications and Information Studies Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to Andrew Oppmann, pictured above left with Beth Barnes, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, and to Phil Palgreen, pictured above right with Derek R. Lane, associate dean of the graduate program in communication and associate professor in the Department of Communication.



The UK Malaysian Alumni Group gathered for dinner and fun in Kuala Lumpur during the holiday break. UK alumni living and working in Malaysia and Singapore enjoyed the event along with G.T. Lineberry, associate dean, UK College of Engineering, and Doug Boyd, chief of staff, President's Office.



Four UK College of Pharmacy alumni who serve as pharmacy deans across the country joined UK College of Pharmacy Dean Kenneth B. Roberts in honoring UK professor Robert Rapp '63/'70 PHA, as the recipient of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy's Paul F. Parker Medal for Distinguished Service. Pictured, left to right, are Joseph Dipiro '81 PHA, executive dean of the South Carolina College of Pharmacy; Robert Blouin '81 PHA, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy; Roberts; Rapp; David Allen '85 PHA, dean of the Northwestern Ohio Universities College of Pharmacy; and Don Letendre '79 PHA, dean of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy.



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Club Hopping



Rodger Bingham of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, right, was the guest speaker at the Franklin County UK Alumni Club annual meeting. Bingham gave an update on the status of Kentucky agriculture and also entertained the audience talking about his experience as "Kentucky Joe" on the second season of the CBS reality show "Survivor." Bingham is pictured with Lisa Grim, left, club president.



Members of the Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club enjoyed a bus trip to a UK football game.



Members of the Indianapolis UK Alumni Club attended a Pacers game.



The Greater Birmingham UK Alumni Club hosted a Student Send-off for incoming freshmen, left to right, Haley Himic, Mary Coston, Sally McEwen and Charles Hawley.

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Club Hopping



Members of the **Arizona UK Alumni Club** enjoyed UK Alumni Day at Chase Field, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks. The group spent time with Cy Young Award winner and former UK baseball great Brandon Webb, front row center.



Members of the **Jacksonville UK Alumni Club** gathered to cheer on the Cats! The Jacksonville club is one of the newest UK Alumni Clubs.



The **Greater Houston UK Alumni Club** hosted a wine tasting event. Those in attendance included, left to right, Anne Dykes, Pam Kuhn, Tom Matthews, and Tonya Matthews.



UK men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie signs a fan's basketball following the **Greater Louisville UK Alumni Club Tip-Off Luncheon**.

GLEANINGS FROM THE Kentucky Kernel

1934

Chet Wynne is appointed new athletic director by the Athletic Council . . . Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering dies at his home on Richmond Road . . . Cameron V. Coffman, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is elected editor of the *Kentuckian* at a meeting of the University Board of Student Publications . . . Head coach Adolph Rupp is offered a new contract after UK wins 64 out of 75 basketball games in the past four years against outstanding teams . . . Courses in all six colleges of the university are offered during both terms of the university summer session . . . William Bryan, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, is elected president of the YMCA on campus . . . The nation gets a new rail-plane, "The Zephyr," which is given a trial run from Denver, Colo., to Chicago, Ill. . . The Ohio State vs. UK basketball game produces the largest crowd to ever jam into the Alumni gymnasium to witness a game . . . Dr. Arthur Earnest Morgan, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is Commencement speaker . . . The College of Arts and Sciences announces the inauguration of curricula in Public Service . . . Joe Rupert, football captain, is shot on campus . . . The university library, completed in June 1931 at a cost of \$450,000, is noted throughout Kentucky as the best of its kind in the state.

1959

A 60-day European travel study tour is offered by the Paris-France-Europe Association for Travel and Study for only \$1,175, including airline transportation . . . The Student Union Board Subtopics Committee sponsors a trip to Cincinnati to see "My Fair Lady," with 37 tickets available for \$5.60 each . . . The UK poultry judging team wins third place in the 12th annual Southern Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest at the University of Tennessee . . . The Board of Trustees approves plans for the construction of a Sigma Chi house, an Alpha Gamma Rho house and a new men's dormitory to be built behind Donovan Hall . . . Dr. Wilbur A Heinz, associate in the UK Health Service, com-

Moments In History

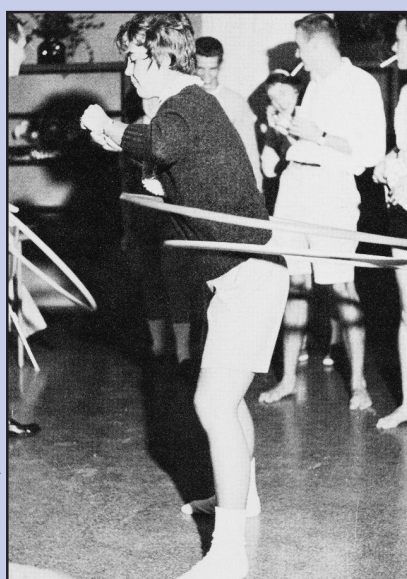


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Hula-Hooping Hipsters

If you lived through the late 1950s, you'll remember the Hula Hoop national craze, which invaded UK as thoroughly as it did elementary schools. It effectively became a popular pastime in the United States, with Wham-O selling over 100 million Hula Hoops in its first year of production.

pletes a height and weight study concluding that the average freshman girl is 1 1/2 inches taller and 10 pounds heavier than her 1928 counterpart . . . C. R. Hager, Extension class director in University Extended Programs, is elected vice president of the Kentucky Education Association . . . An earthmover excavating on the football practice field strikes a 6-inch water main causing twin geysers to erupt from the pipe and a slight flood in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria . . . The proposed UK College of Nursing will admit its first students in the fall of 1962 . . . Professor James B. Kelley of the Agricultural Engineering Department is the first person in Kentucky to be a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers . . . Widespread fraud in the Student Congress general elections within four colleges is discovered by the *Kentucky Kernel* which leads to the approval of a new election.

1984

James W. Brown, director of off-campus class programs, retires after 22 years of service . . . Marvin Gaye, soul music singer/songwriter, is shot in the chest and dies in Los Angeles, Calif. . . The UK basketball team is honored by 4,500

die-hard fans at a pep rally in Memorial Coliseum after a successful season, including winning the SEC Championship, SEC Tournament and reaching the Final Four . . . UK schedules more than 1,000 courses for its upcoming summer sessions . . . A group of architecture students win honorable mention in a national competition for passive solar design . . . 803 South is torn down to make way for a Southern Railway underpass . . . General Telephone overcharges some dorm residents for dialing wrong numbers after changes in dialing procedures are implemented . . . The UK Athletics Board approves funds for a new indoor swimming pool on campus . . . First baseman Randy Clark breaks the UK season home run record with 17 runs for the season . . . Café LMNOP, a new night club and restaurant, offers alternative entertainment for Lexington . . . All five of UK's senior basketball players are drafted into the annual NBA college draft.

Compiled by Sarah Dunaway



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Career Corner *with Caroline Francis*



Clinch The Interview With A Closing Statement

Mike Hammond, group recruiter with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, suggests the following strategy for closing the job interview. When asked if you have any questions or as the interview is nearing the end, pose this question to the recruiter, "Based on our initial interview, do you perceive anything that would prevent me from performing well in your organization?" Or ask, "Now that you know a little more about my background, education and experience, is there anything that would prevent you from extending an offer or hiring me?"

The beauty of this strategy is that it allows you to address any concerns the interviewer may have before you walk out the door.

Another closing strategy suggested by Carla Hunter, of Career Span Inc. in Lexington, is to ask the interviewer, "May I have permission to make a closing statement?" Rarely will you be denied. Say a thank you for their time and consideration. Then, share three of your most relevant strengths for the position.

Recession Proof Your Career

Although the last six months have demonstrated that few industries are recession proof, here are some things you can do to help recession proof your career:

- Diversify your skill set. Take classes or sign-on for new projects that will expand your network, skills, expertise and ultimately build your resume.
- Be visible in your industry or field by increasing your online presence. Contribute to blogs. Learn more about online networking tools (LinkedIn.com, visualcv.com, etc.).
- Keep your resume up-to-date and constantly evolving.

Not Getting Interviews Or Job Offers?

Many job seekers are spinning their wheels wondering why they are not getting contacted by employers. True, the economy may be partially to blame. However, other top reasons include:

- Unclear job goals.
- A resume that does not sell targeted job skills.
- A candidate's lack of enthusiasm.

In today's job market, top candidates must clearly and succinctly communicate their relevant job strengths (in writing and in person) and sell themselves to employers. For example, you must be able to confidently state three characteristics that would make you the ideal candidate for the job and back that up with specific examples.

Battling Unemployment Blues

Unemployment and the job search process can shake even the most confident of individuals. Although bills and rejection letters may be mounting, follow these daily suggestions to keep your job search positive, focused, and moving forward. Nothing ever happens as fast as we would like, however, even bumps in the road like this will eventually pass.

- Get out of the house every day and be exposed to professional, working people. Few jobs will come knocking on your door.
- Don't be embarrassed to ask for help from your network. Email them a fifteen second commercial that focuses on your most marketable strengths and skills.
- Seek out supportive people, besides your family, who can give you a jolt if needed.
- Combine efforts with others who may be searching for a job. Form your own job club or support group.
- Brainstorm a list of industries or employers who may be thriving given a recession.
- Seek personal counseling if you are having an exceptionally difficult time of functioning.

It really is true that job seeking is a full-time job. Remember, that hope and maintaining a positive attitude are two essential keys to turning your situation around.

Looking For A Special Employee?

Employers who are interested in participating in Career Fairs, campus recruiting, or posting job announcements (for internships, entry level and more experienced positions), should contact the James W. Stuckert Career Center at 859-257-2746 or visit www.uky.edu/CareerCenter for more information.

New Director At Career Center

The James W. Stuckert Career Center is pleased to announce the appointment of Francene Gilmer to the position of director. She comes to UK with over 20 years of experience in career services at Vanderbilt University. Gilmer also has been an active community member and volunteer in the Nashville, Tenn., area.

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.

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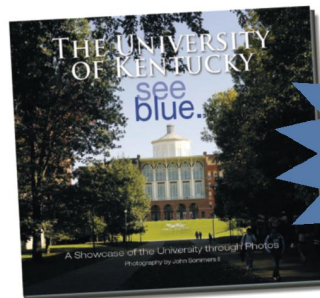
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Before 1960

Jessica Gay Bell '43 CIS is a 2008 William R. Markesbery Senior Star. She was selected by the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation for her active contributions and inspiration to the community. She previously wrote news copy at WHAS-TV in Louisville and served on the airport board in Lexington. She also is a co-founder of the Lexington Ball.

Robert Mayes '50 BE is president of Columbia Southern University, an online university based in Orange Beach, Ala. He recently received the Medal for Achievement in Promoting Education from the Central Committee of the Vietnam Association for Promoting Education. The prestigious award is given based on contributions to developing an international education program in Vietnam.

Joseph C. McMurtry '50 PHA is a 2008 William R. Markesbery Senior Star, selected by the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation. He was a combat medic for the U.S. Army where he earned two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. He owns Drug Mart in Nicholasville with a business partner and works there part time. McMurtry was previously president of the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the Jessamine County Chamber of Commerce. He is the founder of the Copia Foundation and also has donated land for a park in Lebanon, Ky.

Eugene L. DuBow '53 AS recently completed his 42nd year with the American Jewish Committee, where he is senior advisor. Decorated by the German government for the work he has done in German - American Jewish relations, he now publishes a newsletter on the

subject, *DuBow Digest*. DuBow lives in South Nyack, N.Y. He is a member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

1960s

Morell "Gene" Mullins '63 AS, '67 LAW recently retired with emeritus status from the University of Arkansas at the Little Rock William H. Bowen School of Law, where he taught since 1980.

W. Currie Milliken '64 LAW is an attorney in Bowling Green. He was awarded the highest recognition from the Hilltoppers '76 Chapter of the American Business Women's Association for supporting the strengths and values of the local chapter.

Alan R. Siskind '64 BE is a board member of Aventura Holdings Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he serves as an independent director. He was previously a partner at a Miami advertising agency and specialized in representing hotels, airlines, cruise lines, auto dealers and auctions.

Duane Gilliam '67 EN is chairman of the board of directors for VeraSun Energy Corp., one of the nation's largest ethanol producers. He has vast experience in the oil industry and previously served as executive vice president of Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC. He is a 2003 inductee into the University of Kentucky Engineering Hall of Distinction.

James Klotter '68 '69 ED, '75 AS is a history professor at Georgetown College and has published scholarly works about Kentucky's history. He has appeared on several television networks, such as the History Channel and KET, as an

historical expert. He was honored recently with the Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky (OAK) Award from the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

Wilfrid Schroder '68 AS, '70 LAW is serving on the Supreme Court of Kentucky. He previously served on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, as well as the Kenton County District Court.

William Cunningham '69 LAW is serving on the Supreme Court of Kentucky. He was previously a circuit court judge in Kentucky.

Howard Enoch III '69 AS is the director of the E. Paul Robsham Jr. Theater Arts Center at Boston College in Massachusetts. He resides in Framingham.

Stephen White '69 '72 '74 AS is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University, where he has successfully increased the number of minority and female faculty members. He has been awarded several recognitions, including the National Council for Geographic Education Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award. He also is involved with various organizations, including the National Council for Geographic Education, as well as the Association of American Geographers.

1970s

Edward D. Hays '70 AS, '73 LAW is an attorney at Sheehan Barnett Hays Dean and Pennington in Danville. He was appointed recently by Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear to the Department of Workers Claims as an administrative law judge.

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James J. Hoecker '70 '75 AS is a senior counsel for Husch Blackwell Sanders in Washington, D.C., where he focuses on emerging markets in the wholesale natural gas and electric industry. He was previously the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration.

Benjamin Pugh Jr. '71 BE is vice president and senior business banker at Huntington Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has more than 30 years of experience and was previously president and CEO at Citizens Deposit Bank & Trust, as well as executive vice president at U.S. Bank.

G. Lindsey Davis '72 ED is bishop of United Methodist Churches for the Louisville area, which consists of 22 churches, as well as a school, clinic and hospital. He is the former resident bishop of North Georgia.

Garry A. Fleming '72 BE, '78 GS was appointed to the John S. Shannon Endowed Professorship in Economics at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. He has been an economics professor at the college for 22 years and received the Roanoke College Exemplary Teaching Award in 2004.

Estill Curtis "Buck" Pennington '72 AS is a scholar in American Southern art. He currently focuses on Kentucky painters. He was the founder of the Morris Museum of Southern Art in Augusta, Ga., and has co-established Cane Ridge Publishing House in Louisville.

Sue Anne Salmon '72 CIS, '94 ED is a member of the Sierra Club and Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. She was honored at a health food conference in Louisville for

continuously promoting the community and the environment. Salmon lives in Madisonville.

Douglas D. Tough '72 BE is on the board of directors for International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. He is the CEO and managing director of Ansell Limited in Australia, which focuses on health care barrier protection. He was previously president and CEO of Dr. Pepper/Seven Up Inc.

Thomas A. Bowden '73 AS is an analyst at the Ayn Rand Center for Individual Rights in Washington, D.C. He practiced law in Baltimore for 20 years before joining the non-profit sector. He lives in Millersville, Md., with his wife and son.

Ron Key '73 AS is the dean of the languages and speech division at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College. He was vice president of academic affairs at Okefenokee Community and Technical College in Waycross, Ga., as well as dean of liberal arts at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio.

Scott C. Veazey '74 DES is the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards' treasurer. He previously served as the council's secretary and regional director and also is affiliated with VPS Architecture, known for its "green" methods of architectural practices, and is a managing partner with the Evansville, Ind., firm.

Karen Cotton McDaniel '75 CIS is a professor at Eastern Kentucky University. She was appointed recently by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve on the Kentucky Humanities Council.



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Gail Insko Wise '75 '80 NUR, '98 ED is the dean of nursing and allied health as well as the associate provost at Gateway Community and Technical College in Kentucky. She was previously the dean of nursing at Kentucky Christian University in Grayson. Gov. Steve Beshear recently appointed her to represent registered nurses on the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

Vanissa Braswell Murphy '77 FA is a professor of music and theater arts at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, where she was awarded the Maxwell Schoenfeld Distinguished Professorship for her commitment and achievements. She has completed several research projects, including interdisciplinary lessons in general music.

Susan Stokley Clary '78 AS, '81 LAW is serving as the Supreme Court of Kentucky clerk and general counsel in Franklin County, Ky.

Mark Thompson '78 ED is immediate past chairman of the Southern Regional Council of the National Recreation and Park Association. He has served as director of Paducah Park Services since 2001 and has worked in the parks and recreation profession for 30 years.

Ruth Webb '78 AS, '86 LAW is the deputy commissioner for the Bureau of Operations and Support Services in Kentucky, where she oversees offices of Education Technology and Internal Administration and Support for the Education Department. She has been staff counsel for the House of Representatives, as well as executive director for the Kentucky Institute for Education Research.

Robert Brock '79 FA is the director of the Kentucky Repertory Theater in Horse Cave, which won the Governor's Awards in the Arts Community Arts Award for 2008.

Nichollette M. Odlivak '79 AS is president and CEO of Community Agency for Senior Citizens in St. George, N.Y., where she was previously vice president. She also is the former vice president of the North Richmond Community Mental Health Center for the Sisters of Charity. She has expertise in the areas of mental health and geriatrics.

1980s

Del Miller '80 PHA is a physician at University Hospitals and a professor of psychiatry at the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine at the University of Iowa. He was appointed to the Katherine Griffin Professorship for his research in the areas of schizophrenia and other major mental illnesses.

Alan Reinstein '80 BE is an accounting professor at the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. He recently won the UK Von Allmen School of Accountancy Outstanding Ph.D./DBA Alumnus Award.

Larry Manship '81 MED is a general surgeon at the Meadowview Regional Medical Center in Maysville. He has more than 20 years of experience and also conducts his own practice, which is located in the same building. He was previously a surgeon in Mount Sterling and Columbia, S.C.

John P. McDonald '81 BE is president of Morpace Inc., a full-service, practice-based survey research and consulting firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Don Penn Moore III '82 BE is president of the Moore Automotive Group in Owensboro. He also is treasurer of the Kentucky Wesleyan College Board of Trustees.

Mary Cowdrey Noble '82 LAW is serving on the Supreme Court of Kentucky. She is one of the founders of Kentucky Drug Courts, where she previously served as judge.

Crystal Collins Spencer '82 CIS is a senior partner with Lozier Thames Frazier Spencer & Schlieter PA in Pensacola, Fla., where she focuses on workers compensation, medical malpractice and mediation. *The Pensacola News Journal* named her Outstanding Business Woman in 2007 and *Super Lawyer* magazine named her a Securities Litigation lawyer in 2006.

Gregory A. Burton '83 BE is on the board of trustees of the University of Charleston. He is president and CEO of BrickStreet Mutual Insurance and also is on the board of directors for the United Way of Kanawha Valley, the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, and the West Virginia Roundtable.

F. Kathleen Foley '83 AS is a former actress and theater critic for the *Los Angeles Times*. She was honored at the UK College of Fine Arts Recognition Ceremony with the Distinguished Alumni Award which celebrates her devotion to theater. She was previously vice president of the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle and is co-author of *"Nuclear Chic."*

Patricia Kunz Howard '83 '90 '04 NUR was inducted into the Academy of Emergency Nursing in 2008 by the Emergency Nurses Association for her continuous contributions to patient care. She was previously the re-

search protocol clinical manager at the UK College of Nursing, where she is currently operations manager for emergency and trauma services.

John Russin '83 AG is associate vice chancellor for the Louisiana State University AgCenter, where he focuses on continuing the center's research and extension program strengths, as well as collaborating with local stakeholders. He is a nationally-recognized researcher in the field of aflatoxin management in corn, as well as soybean pathology.

Colley W. Bell III '84 AS is the head of Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, Va. He was the former assistant head of school at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del. He also has experience as a teacher, dorm parent, residence director and dean of students.

Jeffrey W. Hinkel '84 DES is owner of Voltage, one of the only retail outlets in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area to offer contemporary high-design lighting and furniture. The store specializes in European-made furniture from designers such as Cassina, Maxalto and B&B Italia.

Madison Hodges '84 CIS is on the board of directors for the North Treasure Coast Chapter of the American Red Cross in Florida. He also is the manager of WQCS radio in Fort Pierce. He is a former executive director of the University Station Alliance, as well as a former executive with National Public Radio.

Emilie Yarid Couch '85 BE is a partner of the family-owned Yarid's, which recently celebrated its 90th reunion. Yarid's consists of several stores in various locations including a discount outlet in downtown Lewisburg, Va.

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Lisa Herzberg Echsner '85 HS is state director for the Greater Kentucky Chapter of the March of Dimes, located in Louisville. She oversees mission outreach, marketing communication and fund-raising. She was previously metro service center regional director for the Girl Scouts of Kentucky.

Andrew Oppman '85 CIS is the publisher of *The Leaf Chronicle*, Tennessee's oldest newspaper. He also is publisher and president of the *Daily News Journal* in Murfreesboro. He was previously the editor for the Kentucky edition of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Donald Reid '85 AG, '00 ED is principal at Kennedy Metro Middle School in Louisville, where he had been assistant principal. He also is a former high school agricultural science teacher.

Deborah J. Drury '86 DES is owner of Deborah Drury Interior Design in Lexington. She was awarded first place in two American Society of Interior Designers competition categories. She also has won previous awards, including a Cornelius A. Hubbuch ASID Design Award, as well as a *CWB Magazine* Award.

Todd Osborne '87 DES is vice president at Hellmuth Obata and Kassabaum in Los Angeles, Calif., where he focuses on the firm's aviation and transportation practice. His clients include Los Angeles World Airports, the LA County Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport and the State of Hawaii Department of Transportation, Airport Division.

Michael J. Plummer '87 AS is a lieutenant colonel 67th Signal Battalion commander in the U.S. Army. He holds a master's in military strategy from the Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. He lives in Martinez, Ga.

Audry Gayle Rhodes '87 MED provides occupational health care and medical oversight at Convenient Care in Owensboro. He is a retiree of the U.S. Air Force. He previously practiced at the occupational medical clinic at St. Mary's in Evansville, Ind. He is board certified in occupational and environmental medicine, as well as family medicine.

James Stewart '87 BE is executive vice president and chief administrative officer at Grafton School Inc. in Northern Virginia. His key challenge is the implementation of a fully paperless electronic client record within the organization. He was previously chief financial officer at Centerstone of America.

Melanie D. Otis '88 '89 SW, '99 AS is an associate professor at the University of Kentucky. She recently was appointed as the Richard K. Brautigam Professor in Criminal, Juvenile and Social Justice in the College of Social Work.

Mary Beth McGlothlin Rouse '88 ED is employed at Woodford County High School, where she teaches forensic science, biology and integrated science. The National Association of Biology Teachers awarded her with Kentucky's 2008 Outstanding Biology Teacher Award. She also has been recognized by *"Who's Who"* among Science Teachers multiple times.



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Andrew Self '88 LAW is a Christian County circuit judge. He previously worked in private practice and was a featured speaker at the Constitution Day celebration in 2008 at Hopkinsville Community College.

Matthew T. Williamson '88 EN is a process department manager for ADF Engineering Inc. in Miamisburg, Ohio. He previously worked for Procter & Gamble and also has experience with plastics and consumer products, as well as specialty chemicals.

Melanie Joy Defler '89 SW owns, boards, rehabilitates, breaks and trains horses near Eminence. She also designed her own barn.

Jeff Fluhr '89 AG is president of Wichita Downtown Development Corp. in Kansas. He was the City of Baton Rouge Downtown Development District assistant executive director, where he helped to facilitate public and private investments in the downtown area, worked to improve the city's riverfront and assisted in consolidating state offices to bring them downtown.

1990s

Michael Bowling '90 EN is vice president of entertainment strategy and portal services for AT&T Entertainment Services. He has experience in areas ranging from sales and marketing to operations. He resides in Dallas, Texas.

Susan March George '90 AS is executive director of St. Andrews Estates South in Boca Raton, Fla. She has 15 years of experience in the senior living services industry.

Gary Valentine '90 EN is the Kentucky manager for the Ohio River Bridges Project, which is the planned construction of two bridges and the re-design of Spaghetti Junction in Louisville, along with several other projects. He had been a branch manager for preconstruction with the Transportation Cabinet's District 4 office in Elizabethtown.

Lucy Ogburn Weaver '90 BE is senior vice president of lending at the Bank of Florida - Tampa Bay, where she previously served as vice president. She has more than 15 years of financial experience and is actively involved with the Humane Society and the Tampa Bay Junior Achievement program.

David Dalton '91 AS is a history professor at the College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo. He is published in several journals and is the Elizabeth Hoyt Clark Chair of Humanities. He was recently appointed by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt to the Missouri Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission.

Douglas W. Gott '91 Law has been practicing as a workers compensation attorney in Bowling Green. He recently was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear as an administrative law judge in the Department of Workers Claims. His term expires at the end of 2011.

David A. Hall '91 AS is resident vice president of public affairs at the CSX Corp. in Louisville. He also was reappointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve as a Kentucky Emergency Response Commission member.

Bobbie Scott Hatfield '91 AS is provost and vice president of academic affairs at the University of Rio Grande in Ohio. She began as a mathematics

professor in 1990 and served as School of Math and Sciences chairwoman and dean of Liberal Arts until her appointment as interim provost.

Sheryl Beasley Edge '92 BE is a central executive committee member of the Kentucky Democratic Party. She previously interned with former Sen. Wendell Ford and also worked with Gov. Paul Patton.

John-Mark Hack '92 AS is director of governmental affairs for Kentucky American Water, a company with major service areas in Lexington and Owenton. He previously founded Global Development Partners, a lobbying firm that represents clients in sectors such as real estate, health care, banking and nonprofit organizations.

Paul Long '92 AS is vice chancellor of educational services at Metropolitan Community College in Kansas City, Mo., where he served as a philosophy instructor and also the social science and business division chairman. As vice chancellor, he oversees the development of academic policies and new programs.

Rob Ostrander '92 DES is a multimedia producer with Shadow Productions in Burlington, Vt. He is a longtime musician and producer and earned a specialized degree in audio engineering at Full Sail University in Orlando, Fla.

Logan E. Whalen '92 AS is associate professor of French and graduate liaison for the Department of Modern Languages, Literatures, and Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma.

G. Reid Asbury '93 AS is the director of marketing for Protea Biosciences Inc. in Morgantown, W.Va. He was previously

the applications manager of protein and genomic sciences for GE Healthcare in Piscataway, N.J., where he supervised the sales and marketing support team. He also is a member of the American Society of Mass Spectrometry and the American Chemical Society.

Michael Christopher Essid '93 AS is the director for the Office of Emergency Communications in Washington, D.C. He was previously a management consultant for the State of Virginia.

Peter C. November II '93 BE, '96 LAW is senior vice president, general counsel and director of mergers and acquisitions for LHC Group Inc., which provides home nursing services. He was previously an equity partner with Alston & Bird LLP in Atlanta, Ga., where he represented publicly traded high growth health care companies.

Roger Ross '93 LAW is vice president of legal affairs for Via Licensing Corp. in San Francisco, Calif. He manages the legal, patent and compliance operations for the organization. He was previously a partner at McDermott Will & Emery in Silicon Valley.

M. Sean Thomson '93 BE is CFO of HCA Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va. He joined HCA in 1995 as staff accountant at Frankfort Regional Medical Center in Kentucky. He also has been CFO of the Retreat Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Jeffrey Burlew '94 CIS is the assistant metro editor at the *Tallahassee Democrat*. He recently won the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors' annual journalism competition in the Freedom of Information category for an article written on local government spending.

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Anthony Johnson '94 '96 BE is vice president, senior business banking relationship manager for KeyBank in the Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky districts. He was previously vice president of Park National Bank, as well as vice president, commercial lending of Bank of Kentucky.

Colleen J. Litkenhaus '94 AS is an assistant U.S. trade representative for intergovernmental affairs and public liason, where she manages the U.S. Trade Advisory Committee system and leads domestic outreach efforts. She was previously in the White House chief of staff's office and was a special assistant to the president for management and administration.

Timothy Marinaro '94 EN is a city engineer at the sewage treatment plant in New Albany, Ind. He was previously a sales and service engineer at General Electric, where he sold equipment and chemicals. He also has nearly 10 years of experience in construction.

John "Tres" Settle '95 ED is superintendent of McLean County public schools. Before this, Settle was principal of McLean County Middle School.

Stephen Stengell '95 BE is president of Allied Energy Inc. in Bowling Green, where he has been employed since the company was founded. He has more than 10 years of management experience in the oil and natural gas industry, and has attended the Executive Management Program, sponsored by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Shawn M. Crouch '96 HS is chief of staff in the office of the vice president for health-care operations at UK HealthCare, where he creates and executes strategic initiatives and operations management. He was recently named as a "Top 40 Alumnus" by the UK College of Health Sciences, and was previously the commissioner at the Kentucky Department for Medicaid Services.

James Long '96 '01 AG is vice president of commodity analytics for John B. Collins Associates Inc., a reinsurance broker for crop insurers based in Minneapolis, Minn. He provides experience in areas such as weather derivatives and crop reinsurance modeling. He was previously risk analytics manager for Genworth Financial Inc.

Kevin Schwartz '96 BE is the founder of Schwartz CPA Group in Owensboro, which focuses on providing insight and guidance along with tax and accounting information. He recently was named co-entrepreneur of the year by the Greater Owensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Leila W. Salisbury '97 AS is the director of the University Press of Mississippi, where she helps find new opportunities for the formatting and distribution of books. She previously worked for the University Press of Kentucky. Salisbury lives in Jackson.

Natalee Gilmore Ferreri '98 AS, '02 LAW is a contract lawyer for Compliance Inc. in New York. She was previously an attorney at Jackson Kelly PLLC in Lexington and a research associate at Agency Approval & Development in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Lisa Carol Mullins '98 BE is a partner in Two Stone Inc., which owns Louisville Stoneware, a maker of hand-crafted, functional pottery. The company is nearly 200 years old and among its services provides a bridal registry, in which brides sign up for custom-painted dinnerware, bakeware and serveware.

Austin L. Reitenga '98 BE is an assistant professor at the University of Alabama Culverhouse School of Accountancy. He also is a certified management accountant and a certified public accountant. His research primarily focuses on variables that lead to executive compensation.

Elisa A. Cawood '99 LAW is part of the employee benefits team at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice in Charlotte, N.C. She helps clients with Employee Retirement Income Security Act issues, as well as employee benefits. She previously practiced at Kane and Koltun in Florida.

2000s

David Fooy '00 '04 ED is assistant principal at Kalamazoo Central High School in Michigan. He was previously an assistant principal at a middle school in Dry Ridge.

Holly Dunn Pendleton '00 BE is executive director of Holly's House in Evansville, Ind., a place of advocacy for violence and abuse victims. The organization provides a safe place for individuals reporting violent crimes. The facility provides space for law enforcement officers, advocates and prosecutors, as well as Child Protective Services.

C. Matthew Saunders '01 AS is a teacher at Matanzas High School in Palm Coast, Fla. For the third time this academic year, he has taken students from surrounding schools to Central America to participate in the Belize Valley Archaeological Reconnaissance Project.

Gerald Gonsalves '02 BE is chairman of the department of business administration at South Carolina State University. He was employed previously at the College of Charleston, where he was an assistant professor of management information systems and global operations and technology management.

Bryan Lee '02 DES is a registered architect at BSSW Architects Inc., which is headquartered in southwest Florida. He has completed several projects, including the Terry Park Stadium renovation and new construction for the Lee County Justice Center in Fort Meyers.

Richard Pace '02 BE is account supervisor at Thomas J. Paul Inc. in Philadelphia, Pa. He manages national consumer promotions, strategic planning and new product launches for the M&M's brand.

Terrence Theodore Tucker '02 '06 AS is an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, focusing on English literature.

Keith Harmon '03 MED is a surgeon with Pocatello Surgical Associates in Idaho. He previously completed his residency in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also goes on a three-week annual trip to Vietnam with the Vietnam Hope Connection to help the local poor and disabled residents.

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Daniel Robinson '03 MED is practicing at Pediatric Affiliates of Hampton Roads in Virginia Beach. He has trained with Children's Hospital of The Kings Daughters and Eastern Virginia Medical School, both in Norfolk, Va.

Mindy R. Smith '03 AS, '06 HS is a physician's assistant at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

John Cowan '04 MED is the owner of Bowling Green Dermatology and Skin Care Specialists, a facility that treats a wide variety of skin problems. He previously interned with the Internal Medical Department at New York University School of Medicine and completed his residency at the Department of Dermatology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Christopher J. Crumrine '04 CIS is strategic program assistant for Phi Gamma Delta International Fraternity. He recently was appointed by Gov. Steve Beshear to serve as a student member of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. He was previously the UK Student Government Association chief of staff.

Clay Duerson '04 '05 BE was selected out of 48 candidates as the Gillette Rookie Reporter, which gave him the chance to report on the World Series as a part of the Major League Baseball coverage team. While at UK, he was the Wildcat mascot.

Brian Thomas Ray '04 BE is a senior financial analyst for Hilton Hotels Corp. in Memphis, Tenn.

Nathan Speck '04 DES is an associate designer at Gould Evans in Lawrence, Kan. He previously interned at Fitzsimons Office of Architecture Inc. in Lexington as an architect and associate designer.

Michelle Smith Tipton '04 AG is the executive director of Angels' Place of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. She oversees media and public relations and secures funding for the nonprofit organization. The organization aids low-income parents who are full-time students. She also participated in the 2008 Forbes Fund Conversations, which aimed to build partnerships among nonprofit organizations.

Jason S. Matuskiewicz '05 AS, '08 LAW is an attorney at the Frank Jenkins Law Office in Lexington, where he focuses on motor vehicle accidents and other personal injury cases. He also assists clients with workers' compensation benefits and Social Security disability.

Alison T. Montoya '05 CIS is on the news team at WLWT-TV in Cincinnati, Ohio. She had been weekend news anchor, weekday reporter, editor, producer and photographer for WBBJ in Jackson, Tenn.

Mary E. Phillips '05 BE is teaching accounting at Middle Tennessee State University. She also recently taught a workshop hosted by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Murfreesboro.

Ryan Quarles '05 '06 AG, '06 GS was a student member on the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education and a second-year law student at UK. He

recently was awarded the Zuckerman Fellowship from Harvard University which provides him with full tuition plus a \$30,000 stipend.

Kristin Stoner Barnes '06 SW is the project director for the AmeriCorps' Cincinnati Youth Collaborative, where she provides one-on-one support for high school students going through the college application process.

Steven Goodson '06 CIS is special assistant to Tubby Smith, head coach of the University of Minnesota men's basketball team. He was previously an assistant coach at UK and also was a Team USA assistant coach at the World University Games in 2005. While at UK, he was the student manager for the basketball team.

Tara Bonistall '07 AS SW is a staff member with Planned Parenthood Southwest Ohio Region in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she counsels HIV patients. She recently served as an MTV news correspondent for the International AIDS Youth Summit and Conference in Mexico City.

Nathaniel T. Emge '07 AG is an assistant tennis coach at Michigan State University. He played tennis for UK as a student and was a co-captain his senior year, a three-year letter winner and also ranked 41st in singles. He previously was a teaching professional at the WildCat Tennis Club, as well as the Lexington Tennis Club.

Christina Espinosa '07 ED is a staff member in the UK Human Development Institute, where she is gauging consumer satisfaction of people in Kentucky with disabilities and is assisting in creating an online version of the institute's graduate certification program. She recently won the

Paul Kevin Burberry Award from the Human Development Group to recognize her achievement and commitment.

Daniel Bernitt '08 FA is a solo performer and writer who has showcased his work in festivals across the country. He has received several grants and fellowships and wrote "*Dose: Plays & Monologues*," which was a Lambda Literary Award in Drama finalist. While at UK, he was a member of the Honors Program and was a Gaines Fellow.

Emily A. Cox '08 AS is the winner of the Miss Kentucky 2008 pageant. She is a spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's campaign to educate the public about the negative effects of minors purchasing tobacco products. She plans to return to the UK College of Pharmacy when her year as Miss Kentucky is over.

Nathan Landrum '08 AS participated in the Fuller Center Bicycle Adventure last summer to benefit Fuller housing projects. The ride stretched from San Diego, Calif., to Savannah, Ga. Along the path, Landrum and the other riders stopped to work on Fuller housing projects.

Danielle E. Rose '08 CIS works in administration and marketing at Morley and Associates Inc. in the Evansville, Ind., area. She previously interned with Preston-Osborne in Lexington and UK Public Relations.

Sarah Collier Thornton '08 MED is in residency at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., having graduated from UK with high distinction.

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Joe Blanton Is World Series Champ

“Former Wildcat” is becoming synonymous with the phrase “World Champion.” Pitcher Joe Blanton became the latest former Wildcat to add the phrase next to his name. Blanton and his Philadelphia Phillies teammates claimed the Major League Baseball World Series title, beating the Tampa Bay Rays in five games.

Blanton became the first UK pitcher to win a game in the World Series and also became the first pitcher to hit a home run in the World Series since 1974. Blanton tossed six innings, allowing four hits, two walks and striking out seven in the Phillies 10-2 game four win. The solo blast was the first in Blanton’s career or extra base hit in his 34 career at-bats.

Wining all three games he pitched during the 2008 postseason, Blanton finished with 17 innings pitched, 18 strikeouts, two

walks, a 3-0 record and a 3.18 ERA.

After success in the minors, Blanton was called up for active duty on Oakland’s roster in 2004. During the remainder of the season, Blanton made three appearances, pitching eight innings. In five seasons in Oakland, he threw 424 strikeouts. In 2008, Oakland traded Blanton to the Phillies.

Blanton posted ERAs of 5.58, 5.59 and 4.59 during his three seasons at Kentucky. During his third and final season at UK, Blanton led the SEC in strikeouts

with 133, which was eighth in the NCAA. He became the second Wildcat player all-time to be selected in the first round of the MLB draft in 2002, selected by the Athletics with the 24th overall pick.



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Meeks Joins UK Legends

Add a new name to the long list of Kentucky basketball legends — Jodie Meeks. The junior scored a school-record 54 points in UK’s 90-72 win over Tennessee in Knoxville on Jan. 13. The total broke the 39-year-old record of 53 points held by Dan Issel against Ole Miss.

Meeks hit 15-of-22 field goal attempts, including 10-of-15 from behind the arc. His 10 three-pointers also set a new school mark and places second most in the SEC. He went a perfect 14-of-14 from the free throw line.

The Georgia native became the first Wildcat to record two 40 point games in a season since Issel in 1970. Meeks scored 46 in the Cats win over Appalachian State earlier in the season.



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Announcing the formation of the Barnstable Brown Kentucky Diabetes and Obesity Center



The Derby Divas and Diabetes Docs

Seated on the left in front: Patsy Todd, UK's First Lady and Dr. Michael Karpf, Executive Vice President, UK Health Affairs; Standing in the center, Priscilla and Tricia, the "Derby Divas"; seated on the right: Wilma Barnstable, the twins' mother; and Chris, Tricia's son. Assembled behind them – UK "Diabetes Docs" and Researchers

A UK Family

The Barnstables have a long history with the University of Kentucky. Their father Dale and mother Wilma hold a BA from UK; their sister Barbara and her husband Ray Edelman have a BBA from UK and a JD from UK Law School; and their brother Dale Jr. holds a BBA from UK Business School. Tricia's husband, David Brown's sons Nick and Dave Jr. graduated from UK law school. The twins both hold BAs from UK and were UK cheerleaders who did commercials and traveled with Bob Hope to Vietnam.

The Barnstable Brown Foundation, founded by alumnae twins Tricia Barnstable Brown and Priscilla Barnstable, has made a generous gift that will allow UK to develop an urgently needed center for diabetes and obesity on the UK campus.

This center is envisioned to strengthen and integrate clinical care, research and education so patients, scientists, physicians and other health care professionals can benefit from one centralized resource for diabetes and obesity.

The Barnstable Brown Foundation and UK seek to create a new center of excellence that will catapult UK into national prominence. When people think superior diabetes care and cutting edge research they will think about the Barnstable Brown Center.

Funding for the new center will come from net proceeds of the annual Barnstable Brown star-studded Kentucky Derby Eve Galas. UK thanks all the gala sponsors and patrons that have made this gift and the center possible!

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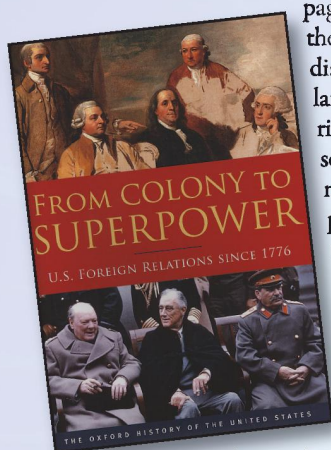
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Creative Juices

George C. Herring has written *“From Colony to Superpower: U.S. Foreign Relations Since 1776,”* the newest volume in the acclaimed Oxford History of the United States series. With more than 1,000



pages, the book uses foreign relations to tell the story of America’s dramatic rise from 13 disparate colonies huddled along the Atlantic coast to the world’s superpower. Herring tells a story of stunning successes and sometimes tragic failures, captured in a narrative that illuminates the central importance of foreign relations to the existence and survival of the nation and highlights its ongoing impact on the lives of ordinary citizens. Human drama and epic events are covered in detail as the book shows how the nation owes much to the adventurers and explorers, the sea

captains, merchants and leaders of industry, the missionaries and diplomats who discovered or charted new lands, developed new avenues of commerce and established and defended the nation’s interests in foreign lands.

Herring is Alumni Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Kentucky.

Oxford University Press
www.oup.com/us

Jack DuArte, UK alum, is the author of *“Singapore!”*, the second novel of his World War II trilogy, which chronicles the story of a British naval lieutenant who becomes a key element in alerting his superiors to Japanese intentions.

The Clark Group
www.clarkpublishing.com

Michele L. Luck ’99 ’00 ED teaches AP World History at Bryan Station High School in Lexington and is the author of *“A Lesson Plan for Teachers (New and Old!)”*, a step-by-step guide that covers aspects of how to have an effective, efficient, high-expectations classroom.

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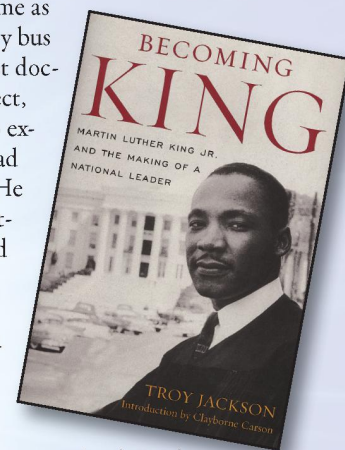
Duane S. Nickell ’83 AS has written the first in a series of books that describes scientific points of interest across the United States. *“Guidebook for the Scientific Traveler: Visiting Astronomy and Space Exploration Sites Across America”* includes information on NASA facilities, planetaria, space museums, meteor craters and the Northern Lights, among other points of interest.

Rutgers University Press
rutgerspress.rutgers.edu

Stephen M. Taylor ’66 ED has written four books, with the latest, *“Diyarbakir,”* a Cold War drama that ends in the future as cultures and technologies collide in the ancient Kurdistan city and travel to America.

AuthorHouse
www.authorhouse.com

Troy T. Jackson ’99 ’06 AS is the author of *“Becoming King: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Making of a National Leader,”* which explores how King grew from a novice preacher at a small Baptist church in Montgomery to a nationally recognized leader of the civil rights movement. Jackson addresses the beginnings of King’s career as he skyrocketed to fame as the spokesperson of the Montgomery bus boycott. Jackson builds upon the vast documentation of the King Papers Project, an endeavor begun in 1985, and also examines the influence King’s father had on his son’s life and religious views. He also writes about the people of Montgomery and how their ambitions and hopes for the future helped King to make his own voice heard. King’s dedication to his cause helped turn a movement into a social revolution that forever changed the face of the country.



Jackson also has a degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and is senior pastor at the University Christian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The University Press of Kentucky
www.kentuckypress.com

Antonio S. Thompson ’06 AS is the author of his first book, *“German Jackboots on Kentucky Bluegrass: Housing German Prisoners of War in Kentucky, 1942 – 46,”* which tells how the Commonwealth housed and entertained more than 10,000 prisoners during World War II.

Diversion Press
www.amazon.com

Terry Reed ’68 AS has written *“Of Herds and Hermits: America’s Lone Wolves and Submissive Sheep,”* a book that celebrates America’s lone wolves, cultural hermits, and all such solitary, marginalized figures who are the cultural bedrock of the nation that detests them.

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Too Much Turkey . . .

. . .or too much pumpkin pie! Isaac Jeong may have had plenty of both at the International Students Thanksgiving dinner at the King Alumni House in November. The UK Alumni Association entertained approximately 230 students and their families from 30 different countries, introducing some of them for the first time to a traditional U.S. holiday meal with all the trimmings.

Like most relatives after a special holiday meal, little Isaac, son of Jihea and Hanbeom Jeong from South Korea, sought relief — with a tot-sized nap!

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